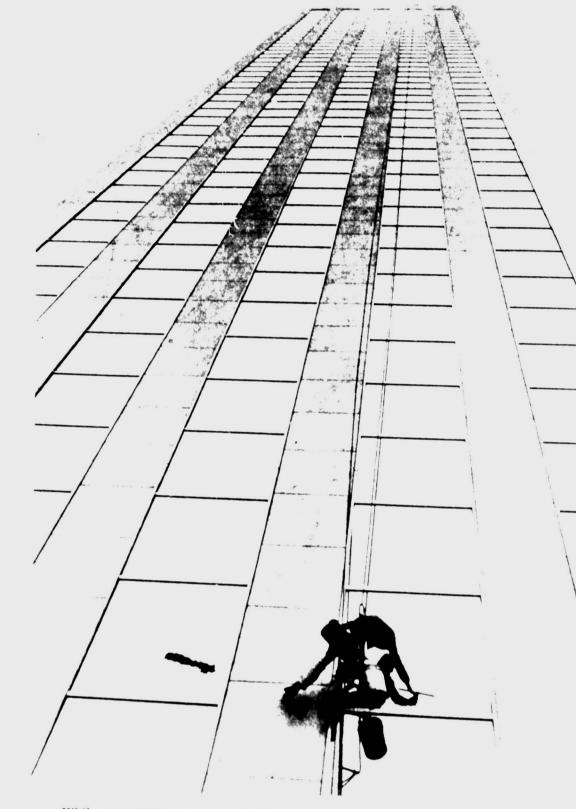
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While most Midlanders were looking for a --- cleaning glass on The First National Bank's

place out of the wet and cold, window-wash-west side. (Staff Photo by Bruce Partain)

#### WASHINGTON (AP) - With six American diplomats back in the United States after a high-risk escape from Iran, the Carter administration continued work today on a series of initiatives to win freedom for 50 other Americans still held captive in Tehran.

The immediate administration concern was that the Americans left behind might be the target of harsh treatment by Iranian authorities in retaliation for the Canadian sponsored smuggling effort.

At the same time, there were signs that the administration's three-month quest for the safe release of the 50 hostages may be making progress.

After a briefing on the Iranian situation Wednesday by Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance, Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, told reporters, "There is some ground for hope we can find a way to secure the release of the hostages.

Hours earlier, State Department spokesman Hodding Carter declined to rule out the possibility that the hostages might be released to a third party, such as the Red Cross, if agreement can be reached on the opening of a U.N. tribunal on the reign of the former Shah of Iran.

Other officials, who asked not to be identified, said the administration is working on a number of initiatives to end the hostage crisis, now in its 89th day

However, Iranian delegates at the meeting of Islamic foreign ministers in Pakistan had said on Tuesday that Iran was standing by its demand that the deposed shah be returned as its price for the release of the hostages.

Meanwhile, at Dover Air Force Base in Delaware, relatives gathered to greet the six diplomats on their arrival from Frankfurt, West Germany, shortly after nightfall Wednesday

The diplomats were to remain secluded at the base today and then fly to Washington for a news conference Friday afternoon

Since their escape from Iran this past weekend, the diplomats have been meeting with U.S. officials, discussing just how much they should say publicly about their experience.

"There are extraordinarily sensitive matters involved," spokesman Carter told reporters.

Relatives of the returned diplomats said they were elated the long ordeal was over but several turned their thoughts to those still in Tehran.

Linda Anders, wife of escaped consular official Robert G. Anders, 34, said in Port Charlotte, Fla., "He is very lucky. We're sorry it's not everyone. I hope it will soon be everyone --- that all the people will be out soon."

That sentiment was echoed by Setsuko Amurn, whose daughter, Cora Lijek, and son-in-law, Mark Lijek, both 25, were among the six who returned.

"I wish something could be done to bring the other people home," she said from her Oceanport, N.J., home.

The diplomats had been sheltered for weeks at the Canadian Embassy and made their escape last weekend with the help of Canadian passports and forged Iranian visas. Canada simultaneously evacuated its embassy and ended its activities there.

The plaudits for Canada's role in assisting the Americans continued to pour in Wednesday. Senate and House resolutions commending Canada were approved overwhelmingly.

At the Canadian Embassy in Washington, the switchboard was jammed with calls all day from grateful Americans. Next door, a huge "Thanks Canada" sign went up on a wall of the Johns Hopkins School of Advanced International Studies.

Canadian External Affairs Minister Flora MacDonald shrugged off her government's role. "We happen to be closest neighbors, best friends. What else would one have done?

# Ice again coats Midland roads

U.S. advances initiatives

to free hostages in Iran

An unexpected coating of ice began covering Midland area roadways about 9:30 this morning, contributing to a rash of minor accidents reported to area law enforcement agencies.

Department of Public Safety troopers had responded to "15 to 20" reported incidents by 10 a.m., "probably 80 percent of them" with only minor damage, a spokesman said.

Midland police noted they had received only five or six accident calls by 10 a.m., "but it's picking up." Most of the incidents reported in the city were minor, the spokesman said. The National Weather Service issued a travelers' advisory in effect for most of the Permian Basin area through Friday, and several flights into and out of Midland Regional Airport were cancelled or delayed

Southwest Airlines delayed one departing flight this morning half an hour and cancelled a second flight out and one due in freezing drizzle before Friday afternoon. The official

A Continent Airlines spokesman said one morning flight had left on time, but another due in was "questionable."

The runways were "iced up" by 10:30 a.m., the spokesman said, and braking action was reported as "almost nil.

City maintenance crews were out "as soon as it started" this morning, spreading sand and brine in an attempt to give motorists some traction. Four water trucks and five sand trucks were giving special attention to major intersections and heavily travelled roadways, a city spokesperson said.

The first sanding crews from the Texas Department of Highways and Public Transportation went out at 8:15 a.m. sanding mainly overpasses, underpasses and bridges, a spokesman noted.

er Scott Gray spent a frigid Wednesday

The weatherman was offering little hope of relief from the (See UNEXPECTED, Page 2A)

# Work on North Loop to begin this spring, says county official

#### **By LANA CUNNINGHAM** Staff Writer

Road equipment should start bulldozing its way down Holiday Hill Road from the intersection at West Highway 80 to Andrews Highway sometime this spring, according to Midland County Commissioner Durward Wright

This will be the first phase in the long process of building the North Loop Road, also known as Loop 250.

Wright told the Chamber of Commerce board of directors Wednesday that rights of way from Highway 80 to Andrews Highway on the west side of Holiday Hill Road have been acquired. Bids will be opened in March. He expects equipment to begin work by June at the latest.

But a spokesman with the State Department of Highways and Public Transportation said the equipment should be moving by mid-April.

'We'll open bids March 11-12, and the contractor usually gets started about a month later," said Charles Muery with the Highway Depart ment

This bid will be to construct a frontage road west of Holiday Hill Road that will carry southbound traffic. Muery added that Holiday Hill Road will become a frontage road for northbound traffic

Completion date for that project should be by January 1981, in Muery's estimation.

The second phase of the Loop project will go out for bids in December, he added. This section will be for two frontage roads from Andrews Highway north and east to Lamesa Road.

Midland County and the city of Midland are "coming along pretty good" on acquiring necessary rights of way for the Loop project, said Muerv

At one point, escalation in land prices along the proposed new route placed city and county officials in a quandry as to where the money for rights of way would come from, causing a delay in starting the project. But the state came through with \$3.5 million to be split among Midland city and county governments, Ector County and the city of Odessa.

Acquisition of rights of way won't slow anything down now," said Muery. The problem now will be removing improvements and utilities from those rights of way.

Also at the chamber luncheon, Rocky Ford reported the county had agreed to participate in the Midland Industrial Development Corp. As set up under a law passed by the last State Legislature, this corporation may sell tax-exempt revenue bonds for financing industries, said Ford. This is a less costly method of financing new businesses within Mid-

land," Ford explained. Harrell Feldt will head the corporation. Ford also pointed out an article in the Jan. 21, 1980, issue of Business

Week magazine on Pittsburgh Plate Glass Co.

In this article, L. Stanton Williams, chairman and chief executive of PPG, noted that his company plans to spend \$1.5 billion over the next five years, with a fourth of that going to the Midland plant. This will be about \$400 million going into the fiberglass-producing plant here, said Ford.

Ray Moudy, chamber president, announced the chamber will be moving Feb. 8 into its new building at Texas and Main streets. United Way has signed a lease to rent part of the space on the first floor.

An open house and dedication ceremony for Midland Center will be Feb. 29. Already, 17 functions have been booked into the civic center this year and three for 1981, the directors were told.

Guy McCrary reported on the Objectives for Midland program, saying the nine task forces have started meeting. A few items being mentioned repeatedly are nurturing the integrity of the Central Business District and putting health and welfare services in a central location.

The cultural committee is voicing the need for a performing arts auditorium and arts council in Midland.

Citizens with suggestions for objectives may telephone McCrary, 682-5263 or 685-2000.

# MidTran to begin rolling Monday Ceremonies marking beginning to be held Friday

#### By LANA CUNNINGHAM Staff Writer

It's not a shining high-rise structure or a new business that's opening its doors. But with the snip of a ribbon during a ceremony at 10 a.m. Friday at Midland Center, one of the more unique transportation systems in the country - known as MidTran gets rolling.

With all the fanfare befitting a long term project, the ceremony for Mid-Tran will include Chamber of Commerce officials, a representative from General Motors Transportation Engineering Department, city officials and others who have been involved with the transportation system since its inception 21/2 years ago.

When the light transit buses start the first of their regular routes Mon-

day morning, they will be filled almost to capacity. As of today, subscriptions for the first month of service hit near 225, more than the buses could handle -- and the phones were still ringing with inquiries, said Joyce

in one trip is 15 persons and the Fisher noted. The passes will be hand longest trip still will take about 50 minutes, Ms. Fisher said.

to roll through one day of service, the department needs more buses, she



Fisher, director of MidTran - the newest city department

**BECAUSE THE BUSES** will be picking up people at their doors, getting to work will take longer than jumping into a car and going directly to the office. The most a bus can carry

Even before MidTran has a chance



added Midtran workers have already re-

ceived more paid subscriptions than they can handle, Ms. Fisher said, and some will be getting refunds and being placed on waiting lists.

Everyone who will be served will receive their passes by Monday, Ms.

# Carr won't have to resign

#### **By KAY HORD** Staff Writer

Speculation that a police sergeant seeking county office would be forced to resign were dispelled at a 10 a.m. press conference today when Mayor Ernest Angelo Jr. announced that city regulations superceded police regulations

Controversy arose over a conflict between police regulations, which said officers could not seek public office, and city personnel regulations, which said city employees cannot seek city office.

Under police regulations, Sgt. Joe Carr, seeking the office of sheriff. would be forced to resign. Under city rules, he could continue his job as an officer.

Mayor Angelo requested a legal opinion from City Attorney Joe

New rates to go into effect Feb. 1

To help meet rising production and delivery costs, which affect our carriers as well as the newspaper, new home delivery and newsstand subscription rates for The Midland Reporter-Telegram will go into effect Feb 1

Wednesday.

It will be the first rate change in these categories since July, 1976, with approximately 50 percent of the increase going to the carriers. The remaining 50 percent will help offset costs which have skyrocketed since 1976. Newsprint prices alone, for example, have climbed 56 percent since that time.

New monthly rates for home delivery will be \$4 for daily and Sunday, \$3.25 for daily only and \$2.60 for Sunday only. Newsstand prices will be 50 cents for Sunday but will remain at 15 cents for daily editions. Mail delivery rates will be unchanged.

Most daily newspapers in this area already are charging \$5 to \$5.25 daily and Sunday, far above the new Reporter-Telegram mates.

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limitations" referred to in the first paragraph of his statement mainly referred to the limitations set forth in paigning or other political activity will be permitted by any employee

Carr has been made aware of the

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delivered by the drivers before Monday

"If they haven't gotten their passes before Monday, they've been put on a waiting list and will be getting a refund," she added.

Workers who begin their day at 7, 7:30 or 8 a.m. and want a ride on MidTran already are out of luck. It's to the waiting list for them, said Ms. Fisher. Some room is left for those who have to be at work at 8:30 or 9 a.m

The drivers have been taking their buses on practice runs this week and will do it again Saturday and Sunday

"I'm really excited about it," she said. "I'm just worried people will get frustrated because they can't get on the routes at first. The drivers are very enthusiastic about it. We're working very hard to make sure it goes off smoothly.

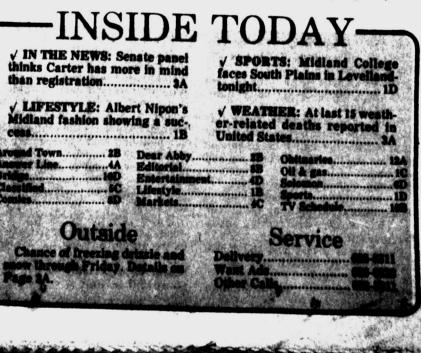
Getting more buses will be a matter for the Midland City Council to wrestle with, according to the director. If more buses are ordered in the near future, it will take at least six months before they are delivered.

THINGS HAVE CHANGED a lot in the past two years since the system was first designed, she noted.

During the summer of 1977 the seeds for Midland's first public transportation system were planted by the Chamber of Commerce. That agency assigned a task force to study the Tall City's problems and needs, and to come up with a solution.

Those seeds were nurtured by a GM transportation study team which de-signed the concept of MidTran. and

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#### "Consequently, Sergeant Joe Carr's candidacy for public office is within his rights as a citizen and an employee of the city. However, no

he (Nuessle) has pointed out that legal precedent has been established which insures an employee's right to be a candidate regardless of personnel policy to the contrary, with certan exception and limitations.

In his statement during the press

conference, Angelo said "It is the City

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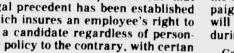
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# America thanks Canadian people

#### **By C.W. MIRANKER Associated Press Writer**

Americans are hoisting Canadian flags, swamping consulates and radio stations, with calls and letters and cheering their northern neighbors in proclamations, billboards and newspapers for spiriting six U.S. diplomats out of Iran.

"Thank you, Canada, from the bottom of our hearts. In our time of need, you were there, keeping alive the principles of decency and freedom that we share as human beings and as neighbors...,'' says a full-page Citi-corp advertisment in today's New York Times.

"In a world filled with hatred, anxiety and spite, you showed your unwavering compassion, reason and courage," said the parent company to Citibank, the nation's second largest bank.

Amid applause and cheers, the House of Representatives voted 370-0 to approve resolutions praising Canada for hiding the Americans and engineering their escape. The Senate passed the resolution earlier.

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The six Americans, who eluded militant Iranians when they stormed the U.S. Embassy in Tehran Nov. 4, went into hiding with Canadian help. They left Iran posing as Canadian diplomats before Canada closed its embassy in Iran on Monday.

The daring ploy outraged some Ira-nians, and Foreign Minister Sadegh Ghotbzadeh said Canada "will sooner or later pay for ... this duplicity and cheating. The San Antonio (Texas) Light fea-

tured the Canadian flag in a front page thank-you note, saluting Canada for its "bold initiative" that it called the "ultimate act of friendship." More than 50 letters a day are

arriving at a Seattle radio station including one delivered by a police officer on a motorcycle - since KAYO talk-show host Laura Hall launched a thank-Canada campaign. Air Canada has offered to fly her to Ottawa to present the letters to the external affairs ministry in person. In Fergus Fall, Minn., radio station KVBR is asking listeners to send valentines to Flora McDonald, Canadian

was an act of "best friends." Utah Gov. Scott Matheson hoisted the Canadian Maple Leaf in front of the State Capitol, proclaiming Wednesday through Friday as Canadian Friendship Days.

exterior minister, who said the rescue

In Detroit, billboards near the Canadian border were decked with maple leaves - Canada's symbol -American flags and thank-you messages, while radio and TV stations played the Canadian national anthem several times during the day.

In Washington, workers at an office building across from the Canadian Embassy pasted letters on their windows, spelling out "THANKS CANA-

A 14-by-48 foot billboard at the base of Ambassador Bridge in Detroit carries a message echoed around the nation. It was erected Wednesday. (AP Laserphoto)



# MidTran to begin rolling Monday

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the plan was accepted by the chamber and City Council.

In April 1978 MidTran was born as a non-profit corporation and the work of implementing the system began. For 11/2 years, MidTran's board and transportation coordinator have worked on getting the necessary

### state, local and federal funding, sought bids on equipment and waited

Friday's ribbon-cutting will be a coming-of-age ceremony for the city's newest department, which will officially be adopted later that day in a special session of the City Council.

Midland woman seeks

tive director of the Midland Community Action Agency, today announced she will be a candidate for County **Commissioner Precinct 3. Mrs. Mor.** ris will file in the Republican prima-

**DURING THE TIME** it has taken to

# commissioner's post

Alexandra Morris, former execu-

implement MidTran, gasoline has gone up from somewhere near 50

cents to more than \$1 a gallon. Gas shortages have caused lines to form and service stations to close early, even in Midland, a petroleum center for the country. And because the Tall City is a petro-

leum center is exactly why the people involved with MidTran felt it important for Midland to take the lead in conserving energy, said John Ingram, president of the board.

'In an area where 35 percent of the oil in the U.S. is produced, we normally should be the least energy conservation conscious," Ingram remarked of the board's unusual stance

One aspect of MidTran's uniqueness is the plan to pick up people at their doors not at a bus stop several

In the future, MidTran will coordinate transportation for all senior citizens and rides already provided by United Way agencies, according to Ingram.

A member of the Michigan-based GM study team, speaking of the combination subscription with demand- . responsive service, said "there is nothing that has been in that form in another area of the country.

#### BY SPLITTING THE system, Mid-Tran can make use of all needs, said the GM man. "It makes the best utilization of vehicles and is cost-effective. The buses only respond to user request. If there is enough request to operate only two buses during the afternoon, the other buses will

for the buses to arrive.

## **Extended** forecasts

#### Satarday Through Monda

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# Unexpected ice coats roads in the Permian Basin area

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forecast called for more freezing drizzle and possible snow through Friday

Temperatures should begin to thaw again by Friday afternoon, with the freezing drizzle turning to rain.

Probability of precipitation is set at 30 percent tonight and Friday, according to the National Weather Service office at Midland Regional Airport

Low tonight should be in the mid-20s with the high Friday reaching the mid-40s

Winds should become light and southeasterly tonight.

The cold front expected late Wednesday night arrived early, but brought only a trace of moisture with it early this morning, allowing the

morning rush-hour traffic to avoid the worst part of the ice coating. Continued sleet had built up a slick coating by 9:30, however, that was contributing to the rash of fender-benders.

High Wednesday was a fairly pleasant 58 degrees before the front passed through between 1 and 2 p.m. The overnight low was a chilling 24 degrees

Record temperatures, for comparison, are 80 degrees set in 1971 and 10 set in 1951

Area towns were experiencing the same cold, icy weather Midlanders contended with this morning.

Andrews reported 23 degrees and freezing drizzle, but weather watchers there said roads remained clear. Stanton also reported freezing rain while Big Spring had small scattered snow

# Police end search for suspect with unusual chase scene

In a bizarre chase Wednesday night, Midland police ended a concentrated search for a man wanted on warrants for forgery and aggravated robbery out of Midland and for forgery out of Kermit.

According to police, detectives discovered the man's telephone number and, by crosschecking with the city directory, discovered the man's ad dress, too.

However, the man moved two weeks ago, taking his telephone number with him.

Police late Wednesday night surrounded the empty house where he used to live, then called the telephone number and told him to come out and surrender.

He did. But no one was there.

He was at the new address, while police were contemplating using tear gas since no one was coming out of the house at the old address.

Police soon discovered the house was empty, rechecked and found the new address.

In the meantime, though, the man

had left that address and gone to an inn. Police arrived at the new address, found where the man had gone and subsequently arrested him. Police believe the man to be re-

sponsible for an armed robbery Jan. 25 at 2100 Wadley, in which a 23-yearold Midland woman suffered powder burns to her face and eyes.

According to police at the time of that robbery, the man approached the woman from behind as she was getting into her car one morning and demanded her money. As the woman turned to look, the man fired. The woman fell over in the seat and threw her handbag back towards the man, who fled on foot.

The man is also suspected of being responsible for an attack on a security guard at the Midland Hilton earlier this week.

Police said the guard saw a man about 3 a.m. Monday near some cars in the Hilton parking lot. When the guard asked the man what he was doing, he reportedly swung at the guard with a knife.

The place currently is held by Jack Leonard, who has already filed as a candidate for re-election in the Democratic primary.

'I've watched and have been involved with Midland's growth since 1956, and I believe that the projected growth for the '80s must be met with common sense and positive action," she said in a pepared statement.

'It should be the duty of the Midland County Commissioner's Court to take the initiative in coordination/cooperation with the local governing and taxing units so that the citizens of Midland County are the best served.

'I believe that my experience and proven management skills qualify me as the best candidate to restore dignity and respect to this important position," she said in the statement.

Mrs. Morris, 45, was executive director of the now-defunct Midland Community Action Agency for nearly two years. She resigned from the troubled agency with a statement that said, "I cannot in good conscience continue to be a part of an organization that is using so much tax money for so little, where there remains such great need."

She has been active in the community, having served as a Red Cross board member and volunteer coordinator, member of the steering committee and board of Casa de Amigos,

Policeman won't have to quit

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said "It will be difficult for him not to campaign, but I think he understands the limitations are very clear cut, and as soon as he finds it too difficult to perform as an officer and candidate, he will seek a leave of absence." he said

"I do think it's a delicate situation. I am taking the man's word he will not violate these conditions.

Angelo also said this situation had the potential to create conflict between the police department and sheriff's office.

"Certainly I don't want to see anything that would disturb that relationship. I would think this situation has that potention, but it doesn't have to." Angelo added.

According to Nuessle, "It's basically a matter of job performance. As long as he performs his job without compromising his position, it is up to him (concerning leave of absence). Police Chief Wayne Gideon also agrees with the policy and will have the obligation to observe and monitor the situation and make sure "it is like

we set up," Angelo said. He also said departmental rules in

**Alexandra Morris** 

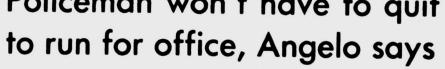
member of the Chamber of Commerce Health Committee and publicity director for the Permian Basin Health Fair. She also has been a member of the Junior League and was involved with the American Quarter Horse Association. She attends St. Ann's Catholic Church and serves as a board member of the **Diocesan Catholic Charities** 

Mrs. Morris is a native of Colorado and attended the University of Colorado. She and her husband have one son and have been residents of Midland for the past 24 years.

The only other Republican candidate filed for the position so far is Gordon W. Casbeer. Filing deadline for all primary can-

didates is 6 p.m. Monday.

conflict with city regulations would



## agreement with this policy," Angelo

have to be revised. Police regulations are already under revision and have been for some time, Nuessle said. A copy is already being reviewed by the city attorney.

# Study of nuclear plant requested

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - An environmental group, contending that a serious accident at the Diablo Canyon nuclear plant "is much more likely to occur than was previously believed," asked a federal court Wednesday to order an environmental impact report for the site

The Friends of the Earth asked the U.S. District Court to force the U.S. Nuclear Regulatory Commission to make the supplemntal report "to promptly consider and analyze the catastrophic environmental consequences of a serious nuclear acci-

plant is completed but still unlicensed, located about 12 miles southblocks down the street.

Another unusual point of the program is MidTran's "total comprehensive look at the transportation needs in the community," Ingram said. "It's not just a bus system. It is extremely complex and will address all needs in the community."

**HENRY PEARSON**, district engineer with the State Department of Highways and Transportation, conceded the system "is different from any I know about in Texas. It combines three or four different ways to handle transit.'

One way of handling Midland's needs is through subscription by delivering workers to their job and, later, at home.

The second important part is called demand-responsive and is based upon citizens making arrangements a day ahead when they need to go somewhere. During the late morning and early afternoon, MidTran buses will be used to take people shopping, to doctors' offices or even across town to visit friends.

stay at the garag Even as the first MidTran bus rolls out of the city garage about 6 a.m. Monday, work on the system won't

stop. Studies will continue for formulating changes in MidTran's service as the citizens' needs evolve, said Ingram.

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Flood gates on the Rodriguez Dam are opened to let water pass into the Tia Juana River near La Presa, Mexico, to prevent the 50-year-old dam from bursting. The excess

water raced through the river basin swamping small riverside structures and livestock. (AP Laserphoto)

# Flooding Mexican river kills nine

#### By BARRY HANSON Assosciated Press Writer

Winter's first hefty blast laid a glaze of ice over off all day. much of the South today after flooding spawned by drenching rains left nine people dead and forced falling Wednesday, classes ended two hours early. happen. They're going to thousands from their homes in Mexico's northern Schools never opened in Memphis and Chattanooga Baja Peninsula.

closing schools.

Ice storm warnings were in effect overnight for The Mexican death toll included six members of parts of northern Georgia and Alabama, and motor- one family who had climbed atop a roof and driving due to sleet and freezing rain.

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Cars were sliding on ice-slick highways and flooding victim was confirmed in Tijuana and two bridges like bumper cars, and numerous accidents others, including a Mexican highway patrolman, S.C., reported 22 accidents in a 1½-hour period Descanso and Ensenada, authorities said. Wednesday night. Slick streets halted bus service in Baja California Gov. Roberto de la Madrid, who

to at least 12,000 persons in the Chattanooga, Tenn., relocation centers. area, according to officials of the Electric Power

# Man robbed at motel

occurred in the city of Midland. And this time the robbers took virtually everything tal.

but the shirt off their victim's back.

Reported taken in the robbery were a TV, CB, braska and Kansas. phone receiver, car stereo, cassette player and Bitter cold lingered in much of the West. Red-AM-FM radio, two tape cases full of tapes, a cassette mond, Ore., recorded a minus 10 early Wednesday, player, two suitcases full of clothes cigarettes and three cases of beer. Total value of the may have to cut power to some customers because of itéms was \$834. Police took Tyler to Midland Memorial Hospital for treatment of a cut on the head, sore ribs and in Southern California, where mud was 10 feet deep back, according to police reports.

Board of Chattanooga. A dispatcher at the Corinth, Miss., police department said electrical power had been "going on and

In Knoxville, Tenn., where thick snow flakes were

counties and a dozen other Tennessee communities. At least 15 weather-related deaths have been Mexican authorities said an estimated 10,000 perreported in the United States since Tuesday as a sons were evacuated in the border town of Tijuana, storm moved across the West through Oklahoma, when heavy rains in the mountains caused a small Ms. Naylor said. Arkansas, Tennessee and into West Virginia, dis- dam to break, overflowing a second dam downrupting travel, snapping trees and power lines and stream and sending the Tia Juana River on a rampage

ists in Atlanta were told to expect hazardous screamed for help before being swept to their deaths in the raging river, authorities said. Another

were reported. The highway patrol in Greenville, died when rising rivers washed out bridges near El

Ice-coated power lines snapped, cutting off service Jose Lopez Portillo, said buses took evacuees to toured the area Wednesday with Mexican President

Meanwhile, 1,540 Oklahoma Natural Gas Co. customers in the Eufaula area were left without heat when a gas line was ruptured by a dynamite they'll have to get the blast at a construction site. Fifteen large aircraft studies up to par and For the third night in a row, an armed robbery has heaters were trucked from Tinker Air Force Base to Eufaula to heat four nursing homes and the hospi-

Utah residents were digging out from under 12 to Eddy, was quoted Steve Tyler told officers early this morning that at 18 inches of snow from the storm. Colorado got up to approximately 1:45 a.m., four white males armed 20 inches of new snow, Flagstaff, Ariz., was buried with knives and pistols broke into his motel room at under 25 inches, and up to 5 inches was reported in dead - but the future of Missouri and Illinois with 3 to 4 inches across Ne-

WIPP not dead, just on hold S By KAY HORD However, commercial lot of pressure to make Staff Writer storage would require his decision the other

WIPP is not dead; it's on hold," said June Nay- Regulatory Commission. lor of Odessa's League Had the site been used Women Voters after for storage of military Wednesday's announce- nuclear waste, licensing ment that President by the NRC was not re-Carter had scrapped quired.

plans for the Waste Iso-"In actual fact," said lation Pilot Plant, a nu- Ms. Naylor, "from the clear storage site near regulation standpoint it Carlsbad, N.M. (commercial storage) would be better. From

"But, we (the League) the volume of radioacare very pleased," she added. "It'll give us time tive material it would be better. But from the leto do the water studies thalness standpoint, it we need to be done." would be worse.

The Department of En-The Odessa League of ergy announced Wednes- Women Voters had proday that it was cancel- tested the Carlsbad site ing, at least temporarily. on the basis that it was plans for a nuclear waste too near several aquifers disposal site near Carls- which supply 40 to 50 percent of the water for The president's new Ector, Ward, Winkler budget removes military and Pecos counties. And,

waste from the site, but though not currently in still leaves it open for use, Midland owns water commercial waste. rights under the T-Bar "The DOE is not real Ranch, approximately 40 happy, but the president miles from the WIPP made that decision, and

that is what is going to The League felt that insufficient studies had go into shale, granite, been conducted to guarbasalt and tuff as possiantee the safety and puble storage materials," rity of these aquifers and had requested a study She said the only thorby the Environmental ough studies done on nu-Protection Agency. clear waste storage thus

We are pushing far were the effect of harder than ever now to radiation on salt as a get the EPA to set a pripossible storage materiority for our study. EPA al, but that now studies gives a priority status to would be completed on the studies they are conthe effect of nuclear sidering, and hopefully, waste on basalt, granite. this will encourage them to give us a priority and 'Carter wants them to do a top-notch job. This get the studies on an decision will make it eaequal basis before any sier for us to get what we further move is made, need done done," she

which gives us four said. years. The WIPP site "Then, when we get was the only option they back to re-evaluating, we really gave him, but now will have the information we really need to make the decision we need. then sit back and make "I think Carter was smart. He was under a

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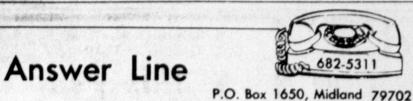
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We all know, including the Midland City Council and Police Chief Wayne Gideon, that the crime rate in the Tall City is rising daily.

What, then, will it take the council and Chief Gideon to realize that a twoman Crime Prevention Unit of the Midland Police Department cannot take care of a city that is growing like Midland?

It's all the two officers can do to take care of the schools (26) and their programs.

Will you find out for me from Chief Gideon, since he is a law enforcement official, if he favors crime prevention or does he not care about the people? Would he stand before the City Council and tell members that he supports crime prevention in this city? Thank you. P.G.

ANSWER: Police Chief Wayne Gideon responds that he has in the past gone before the City Council to request more assistance with crime prevention, but the council has to consider priorities and requests as related to the budget from the departments of the city.

## If I mail a traffic ticket with a check sufficient to pay the fine for a traffic offense, does this admit guilt? — Mrs. R.H.

ANSWER: The State Bar of Texas says that most traffic tickets have a line to enter a plea of guilty. If you desire not to plead guilty, you can mail in the fine but leave the line blank.

A plea of nolo contendre, commonly called a "no contest" plea, could become important should a lawsuit be filed as a result of the traffic offense

The State Bar adds that in a personal injury suit, a plea of guilty in a traffic offense is admissible as evidence to determine who was legally at fault in an accident

Could you tell me the generic name for the drug, Benadryl? I understand the generic drugs are cheaper than brand names. - R.S.

ANSWER: The generic name for Benadryl is Diphenhydranine HCL.

# Israeli drivers said among most dangerous in world

#### By CHRIS CELEK

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) - Drivers in this small nation rank among the world's worst, but traffic-safety officials have yet to find out why Israelis are such a motoring menace.

The safety experts say errors by hot-rodding Israelis cause 90 per cent of all the accidents, in which about 50 persons die each month. Why Israelis are so reckless puzzles the traffic policemen and safety-council researchers alike.

The problem is clear: half of Israel's 900,000 licensed drivers will be seriously injured during their motoring lifetime, according to the Technion Road Safety Center in Haifa. Last year, 640 Israelis died in traffic accidents, nearly half of them pedestrians. Figures for the first nine months of 1979 show 442 fatalities, compared with 428 for the same period last year.

'We've got a new battle front for Israelis to die on, the driving front," says Maj. Josef Wasserman, of Tel Aviv's police traffic division.

A 1977 study done by the Technion Road Safety Center ranked Israel far above seven European nations in the rate of traffic accidents causing

new vehicles make buying a late model car nearly impossible and repairs on older cars and trucks often are neglected; poor road conditions and few modern, Western-standard highways, and the drivers' temperament, which the safety experts say is unique to Israel.

'If a foreign driver comes to Israel, he'll see the impatience and the risks people take. You don't know what to expect out on the road," says Technion's Dr. Moshe Becker

Nathan Tel-Nir, secretary-general of the National Council for the prevention of Road Accidents, points to stunts such as passing on the right, jockeying-from lane to lane just to advance a few feet before traffic lights change from red to green, and speeding through stop signs at busy intersections, as carelessness that can be seen daily on Israel's crowded roads.

Wasserman simply says, "the drivers here are not too polite.

Safety education programs for grade-school children and once-aweek radio shows warning Israelis of highway dangers have been started to fight the high mortality rate. The national police force began in September a massive crackdown on traf fic offenders. There even is a corps of volunteer observers who help the police spot speedsters. These efforts have apparently caught the public's eye, Tel-Nir says. While the number of fatalities increased during the first nine months of this year over the same period in 1978, the total number of accidents dropped from 17,500 to 16,991.

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## Pope John Paul plans to visit Brazil

Paul II will visit Brazil, the world's largest Roman Catholic country, in July, the Vatican announced Wednesday

The Vatican's chief spokesman, the Rev. Romeo Panciroli, gave no details other than to confirm persistent

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Pope John 'aul II will visit Brazil, the world's expected to visit the Philippines this year.

> Since his election to the papacy in October 1978, the pontiff has visited the Dominican Republic, Mexico, his native Poland, Ireland, the United States and Turkey.









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deaths or injuries. And a 1978 survey by the center showed that, in the United States, 2.13 persons died for every 100 million kilometers (62 million miles) driven, while in Israel 6.16 persons perished. Traffic-safety officials cite numer-

ous factors contributing to the high accident rate: most Israelis are firstgeneration drivers with little formal driving training: stiff import taxes on











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# TAX TIPS: LAST OF A SERIES Your taxes may be lower this year

Don't be surprised if your taxes for 1979 seem lower. Don't be surprised if the same holds true in the years to come.

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Filing requirements have been in-creased. A single person under 65 will have to file a return only when gross income is \$3,300 or more; a single person 65 or older, \$4,300. Married persons, both under 65 and filing a oint return, will have to file once their combined gross income is \$5,-400.

If either spouse is 65 or older, the requirement is \$6,400; and if both spouses are 65 or older, it jumps to \$7,400. A qualifying widow or widower's filing requirement is \$4,400 if he or she is under 65; \$5,400 for those 65 or older. Because of the increases, many people will not have to file a return at all.

The Zero Bracket Amount has been increased too. That's the figure that replaced the Standard Deduction, and on which zero or no tax is assessed. For married persons filing a joint return and for qualifying widows and widowers, the ZBA is now \$3,400; for single persons it is \$2,300; and for married persons filing separately, the ZBA is \$1,700.

The ZBA figures are incorporated in the 1979 tax tables and tax rate schedules, which also reflect a change pensation was never subject to federin the tax brackets and a reduction of certain tax rates.

Instead of \$750, the deduction for personal exemptions is now permanently raised to \$1,000.

The maximum Earned Income Credit is now \$500 - up \$100 from prior years. That's the credit for parents who earn less than \$10,000 and who otherwise qualify. The credit is 10 percent of the first \$5,000 of earned income, limited to \$500, and gradually phasing out as earned income reaches \$10,000. Eligible persons can figure the credit by using a table provided with the tax instructions.

The rules governing Credit for Child Care Services vary somewhat in that payments to grandparents for the care of their grandchildren may qualify now

Political contributions no longer qualify as an itemized deduction, but can be claimed as a tax credit. The amount has been increased to \$50 for a single person or a married person filing a separate return, and \$100 for married persons filing a joint return. For those who itemize, taxes paid for gasoline, diesel and other motor fuels are no longer allowable as deductions.

In prior years, unemployment com-

al income tax. But now, unemploy-ment is no longer totally excludable. If your adjusted gross income, in-cluding excludable disability benefits plus unemployment, exceeds the base amount, some of the unemploy-ment must be included in income for tax purposes. The base amount is \$25,000 for those filing a joint return, zero for those who are married and do not live apart from their spouses during the year but choose to file a separate return, and \$20,000 for single persons.

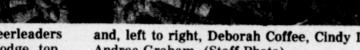
These and other questions concerning your 1979 tax return will be answered in the Taxpayer Education course to be held Feb. 5 and 7 from 7 to 10 p.m. at the Allison Fine Arts Building at Midland College and at Wilkerson Hall, Room 108, Odessa College.

To register for the program, send your name, address and location preference to Taxpayer Education, Box 870, Midland 79702. Registration fee is \$1 per person or \$1.50 per couple. Mailing deadline is Friday. You may also pick up registration forms at the Administration Building, Room 156, Midland College.

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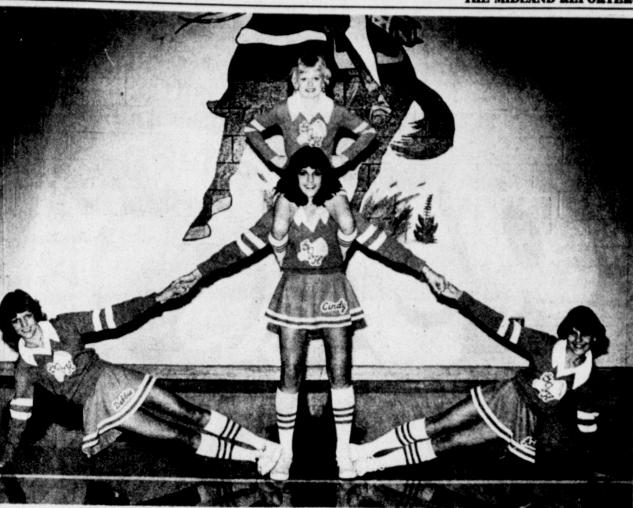


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Babies 'cut in half,'

mother says in hearing

on domestic relations

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#### **By JAMES H. RUBIN**

WASHINGTON (AP) - Constance Grogan, who says she hasn't seen her 6-year-old son for nearly 18 months, told a Senate hearing American domestic relations law still has not caught up with King Solomon of the Bible.

"Our system guarantees the baby will be cut in half for the selfish pleasure of the parents," said Ms. Grogan of Jamestown, N.Y.

She testified Wednesday in support of a proposed law aimed at cracking down on divorced parents who abduct their children in defiance of court custody orders.

Ms. Grogan said her ex-husband took Caleb in August 1978 and left New York state after courts there awarded her custody. She has not seen the child since.

"I have suffered pain, despair, humiliation, insult and tremendous emotional and financial strains," Ms.

what Caleb has been through.

A joint session of Senate subcommittees on criminal justice and child development examined a proposal by Sen. Malcolm Wallop, R-Wyo., to put the federal government in the forefront of efforts to curb parental "child snatching."

The measure would make the act a violation of federal law for the first time, subjecting parents who kidnap their children to six months in prison. The bill also would require the Department of Health, Education and Welfare to pay for the detective work in tracking down the abducting parents.

It also would require courts of one state to honor custody decrees in another.

Social service organizations estimate that between 25,000 and 100,000 children are snatched by one divorced parent from the other each year.

Wallop's proposal won broad sup-

administration opposed the measure.

would cause "an investigative and prosecutorial nightmare." Officials from HEW, saying it would cost \$200,-000 a year to look for fleeing parents, objected to that part of the proposal. But most others, including Ms. Grogan, said the federal government

must step in to halt what witnesses called a subtle form of child abuse. Ms. Grogan, speaking on behalf of the Upper New York Synod of the

Lutheran Church, said the measure would deter child snatching.

have unintentionally prompted her former husband to take their child when she decided to move and custody proceedings were reopened.

She said her son went on vacation

She added, "My attempts to work

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Ms. Grogan recalled the Biblical story in which Solomon settled a dispute between two women who claimed to be the mother of the same child by offering to cut the baby in half. He gave the child to the woman who said she would rather give up the baby than see it harmed.

"Our system, on the other hand, protects the parent who has the least concern for the wholeness of the child," she testified.

Sen. Charles McC. Mathias, R-Md., who chaired the hearing, asked her how she would have chosen.

"I don't know. But those women were harlots," she said, asserting that neither was a particularly morally qualfied mother.

The administration said it opposed making parental child snatching a federal offense because it would force an already strained FBI into domestic squabbles.

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Party's 50-50 delegate split easier said than done

#### By MAUREEN SANTINI

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Democratic Party's new rule requiring that half the delegates to this summer's convention be women is creating confusion and perhaps future strife as states struggle to comply.

"Equal division has made this process incredibly more complex," said Elaine Karmarck, staff director of the party committee charged with approving state compliance plans.

"You will have a well-balanced convention," she said. "But it won't be perfect." The new rule is a partial return to the controversial quota system of 1972 which required states to include

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The quotas were dropped after the landslide Democratic loss in that year's election, but the requirement that 50 percent of the delegates be women was written into the rules for the 1980 convention.

Even the Republicans, who have made sport of the Democratic quotas, now require state parties to "endeavor to have equal representation of men and women" in their national convention delegations.

The GOP rule is not the firm mandate the Democrats have imposed, but in either case, it is causing headaches which could get worse as the

summer conventions near.

For one thing, making delegations come out exactly equal is next to impossible, and any imbalance could offer a desperate candidate the opening he needs for a credentials challenge.

There is no doubt there will be a large increase in women delegates over 1976, when 33 percent of the Democratic delegates and 31 percent of the Republicans were women. But it remains to be seen just how many of the 1,331 delegates to the Democratic convention will be female.

Illinois Democrats have won an exemption from the rule because of a conflict with a state law. So far, that is the only state to be exempted, but the rules could allow for imbalances elsewhere.

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For example, if President Carter and Sen. Edward M. Kennedy are entitled to three delegates each in a particular congressional district, their supporters could elect two men and one woman.

That comes to four men and two women — not equal division. But it is legal under party rules. If that happened in several districts in a state, the total delegate could miss the 50-50 division by a wide margin.

In such instances, states must use their at-large delegates — 25 percent of the total — to even out imbalances between sexes as well as among minority groups. But a state may not always have enough at-large delegates to strike the balance.

Equal division of delegates will be most difficult to achieve in states that elect delegates in primaries. The problem is how to ensure that voters choose an equal number of men and women.

"Our first suggestion," Ms. Kamarck said, "was to slate the men and women on different sides of the ballot and instruct voters to vote for an equal number of each."

That is what Rhode Island, for instance, plans. But in larger states, Pennsylvania for one, the voting machines cannot handle separate columns for men and women. So the prospective delegates — male and

female — will be listed together on the ballot.

This introduces a new problem: the top vote getters in Pennsylvania won't necessarily become the delegates.

Say 10 delegates are to be elected. The honor would go to the top five male vote-getters and the top five female vote-getters. If the man in the No. 6 spot got more votes than the woman in the No. 2 spot, the woman still becomes the delegate.

"It makes me nervous because it strikes people as inherently unfair," said Ms. Kamarck. She expects those high vote-getters who miss out on becoming a delegate because of the equal division rule to be angry.



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# Hearst announces buying END, Inc.

NEW YORK — The Hearst Corporation has announced the completion of its acquisition of Eastern News Distributors, Inc., circulators of highquality periodicals serving more than 3,500 retail accounts with 138 specialty publications ranging from weeklies and monthlies to quarterly magazines.

The acquisition was announced jointly by Frank A. Bennack, Jr., the corporation's president and chief executive officer, and Gilbert C. Maurer, president of Hearst Magazines.

Bennack said that with Eastern joining Hearst's International Circulation Distributors (ICD) and Periodical Publishers' Service Bureau, Inc, the three companies, operating independently, "give the corporation the most versatile national magazine and book sales and distribution capability offering the widest range of services to publishers."

Maurer pointed out that Eastern's unique specialty is selective distribution to a wide variety of specialized retail outlets where magazines of very special editorial character can reach their markets effectively while at the same time holding returns to acceptable levels.

"It is a remarkably effective capability," Maurer added, "and we expect that the company under its present management will continue to build on the solid foundations they have established."

Among Eastern's clients are Architectural Digest, Art in America, Fi- Fe

nancial World, Dun's Review, National Review, New Republic, Archaeology, Wildlife, Astronomy, After Dark, Prevention, Films in Review, Foreign Affairs, Art News, Harvard Business Review, GEO, Realities, Atlas World Press, Biblical Archaeology, Interior Designs and The Hockey News.

## Air school says Lower Rio Grande needs better control radar coverage

BROWNSVILLE, Texas (AP) — The fact that a Texas International pilot almost landed at the wrong airport points up the need for better air control radar coverage in the Lower Rio Grande Valley, the Aviation Safety Institute says.

The incident occurred when the pilot of a Texas International DC 9-10 jetliner en route from Houston to Brownsville nearly landed instead at Harlingen, 35 miles away.

The pilot had been cleared for a visual landing and later told the Brownsville control tower he had the landing field in sight, according to Federal Aviation Agency officials.

# Judge says five youths can't be tried as adults SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) – Five juveniles, accused of murder in:

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — Five juveniles, accused of murder in the controversial death last Oct. 22 of their high school classmate, cannot be tried as adults, a state judge has ruled.

State District Judge James Barlow, who made the ruling after more than a week of testimony, said he questions whether anybody actually killed 15-year-old Billy Barnett.

Barnett, a member of the Holmes High School Rodeo Club, died while allegedly being beaten by six classmates from a rival student faction. Bexar County Medical Examiner Dr. Ruben Santos ruled "death by natural causes," saying Barnett died because a congenitally weak artery

burst in his brain. Santos said Barnett's body bore only five superficial bruises and abrasions.

Despite that ruling, prosecutors are pressing murder complaints, against 18-year-old David Reyes and the five juveniles.

Barnett's body was exhumed without Santos' knowledge and examined by a team of three doctors. Those doctors claim Barnett died from the beating, adding that they found no evidence of the aneurysm Santos claimed killed Barnett. Buy? Sell? Tra U.S. WASHING not like the

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U.S. mayors meet, don't like domestic spending freeze

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U. S. Conference of Mayors has said it does not like the domestic spending freeze in President Carter's new budget, but fears it may be the best the cities can hope for because of national preoccupation with defense and inflation.

A critique of Carter's fiscal 1981 budget said the document will cost the nation's cities in loss of services and will increase unemployment without doing much about inflation.

But John Gunther, executive director of the conference which represents most of the nation's big cities, said the mayors nevertheless would back Carter, "to achieve at least the budget levels set forth by the president."

Gunther said there were important gains for cities in the budget, including presidential support for some programs dear to the mayors. "But after adjusting for inflation, there's also a cut in domestic spending which the cities are expected to absorb," he said.

The mayors' budget analysis praised Carter's decision to continue federal revenue sharing for state and local governments and plans for "countercyclical" aid to help cities if a recession hits.

But it claimed a disparity with defense spending.

"While local governments fall behind being in the race against inflation, the Defense Department will realize an increase of 14 percent in

budget authority and 12 percent in outlays, on top of a substantial increase in fiscal year 1980," the mayors said.

The entire \$52 billion increase in the new budget is taken up by the Pentagon and uncontrollable spending, such as Social Security and interest on the public debt, the analysis said.

"Given the 13 percent inflation rate, domestic programs and service levels in the fiscal 81 budget will be cut significantly in real terms," the mayors said.

The analysis said Carter's budget is expected to raise unemployment to 7.5 percent this year and keep it high throughout 1981.

It also said inflation will remain in the double digit range despite budget

restraints and "this continuing high inflation threatens to impose significant burdens on local governments."

"The Conference of Mayors recognizes the seriousness of the nation's inflation problem," the budget analysis said. "We bore a heavy burden last vear because of inflation.

"At the same time city budgets were escalating because of inflation, we were asked to absorb heavy cuts in federal programs," it said. "While the fiscal year 81 budget represents an improvement over fiscal year 1980, we are concerned that we will not be asked to assume more than our economic share of the federal government's economic policies and problems."

# Army Maj. Richard Pearce pleads guilty of desertion in '67

FORT BRAGG, N.C. (AP) — Army Maj. Richard Pearce pleaded guilty on Wednesday to a charge of deserting to Cuba in May 1967. His action abruptly ended his court-martial just

as it was getting under way. Pearce, 49, appeared before the court on his own behalf to enter the

plea. He could receive up to two years in confinement, dismissal from the service and forfeiture of pay. Col. Pedar Wold, the military

judge, questioned both Pearce and his appointed military counsel about case be heard without a jury.

Pearce's mental competence before allowing a motion to let Pearce defend himself. Wold also accepted a second motion from Pearce that the case be heard without a jury.



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# **Beulah Rawlings**

LUBBOCK - Services for Beulah Rawlings, 85, of Lubbock, sister of Olie Stice of Midland, were to be at 2 p.m. today in Bowman Memorial Chapel of First United Methodist Church here with the Rev. J. Waid Griffin and the Rev. J.O. Haynes, assistant pastors, officiating.

Burial was to follow in Resthaven Memorial Park directed by Sanders Funeral Home.

She died Wednesday in a Lubbock hospital after a short illness.

Mrs. Rawlings was a native of Oklahoma. She moved to Lubbock from Spur in 1933. She was married to S.C. Rawlings April 30, 1911, in Knox County. They moved to Spur in 1922. She was a member of First United Methodist Church.

Other survivors include her husband, a daughter, a brother, four grandchildren and seven greatgrandchildren.

## **Glenn Vaught**

HOBBS, N.M. - Services for Glenn Vaught, 56, of Hobbs were Wednesday in Griffin Funeral Home here. Burial was in Eunice Cemetery

Vaught died Sunday at his residence.

He was born Feb. 2, 1923, in Mountainburg, Ark. He had lived 45 years

#### Oklahoma; two brothers, Hugh Alan Vaught of Odessa and Ed Vaught of Tennessee; and seven grandchildren.

# **Eval Lee Green**

SNYDER - Services for Eval Lee Green, 78, of Snyder, mother of Lucille Waggoner of Midland, were to be at 10 a.m. today in the Bell-Seale Funeral Home chapel with the Rev. Jesse Faulkenberry, pastor of Faith Baptist Church, officiating. Burial was to be in Snyder Cemetery.

She died Tuesday in a Snyder hospital after a brief illness

Mrs. Green was born Jan. 14, 1902, in Sweetwater. She married Stanley Green Aug. 26, 1956, in Jal, N.M. Other survivors include her hus-

band, a daughter, two sons and 15 grandchildren.

## Linna Vargas

Mrs. M. (Linna) Vargas, 80, 700 Scharbauer Drive, died Wednesday in a Midland hospital after a brief illness.

Services will be at 1 p.m. Monday in North Park chapel in San Antonio. Burial will be in Fort Sam Houston Cemetery in San Antonio directed by June 30 North Park Mortuary. Local arrangements were handled by Niewnie W. Ellis Funeral Home.

ever, he did say the school board Mrs. Vargas was born May 13, 1899, members met in a closed executive in Williamsport, Pa. She was reared in Eugene, Ore., and moved to Texas

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) - Crewmen from the sunken Adm. Norman Vinzke, commander of the Coast process Coast Guard cutter Blackthorn and the oil tanker SS Capricorn are meeting today as an investigation Coast Guard officers and Patricia Goldman, a membegins into the collision in which 23 persons are feared dead.

Meanwhile, the Coast Guard says it has abandoned hope of finding more survivors, and discontinued a search in the swampy shore area around the mouth of Tampa Bay. "There was almost no likelihood of finding any bodies," said Capt. Marshal Gilbert.

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won't keep superintendent Williams

long enough."

might be.

Another school board member,

said he made the motion to reinstate

Williams as superintendent of the

school district during the Jan. 22

meeting. Although Evans declined to

presidential envoy Clark States.

GREENWOOD - As of June 30,

1980, Greenwood Schools Superinten-

the job he has held for 10 years.

dent Mel Williams will no longer have

The Greenwood school board decid-

ed in its Jan. 22 meeting not to renew

Williams' contract, which terminates

Williams declined to comment on

why the board took such action. How-

Clifford declared today

ber of the National Transportation Safety Board. Ms. Goldman said the safety board will compile "an independent report, including an official deter-

mination of the probable cause of the accident." The safety board will make recommendations for avoiding similar accidents.

Divers continued to make trips to the sunken Blackthorn late Wednesday, inspecting the ship as a The six-member inquiry board is headed by Rear first step toward refloating it, a three-to-six-week

**Clark Clifford warns Russians** 

The statement, made NEW DELHI, India Afghanistan would trig- ward the Persian Gulf, after talks on the Afghan (AP) - Special U.S. ger war with the United that means war," he told crisis between Clifford a news conference here. and Prime Minister In-"They (the Soviets) "We think that's a very that a Soviet push toward must know that if part of important message to dira Gandhi, gave additional force to President Carter's warning - in Greenwood school board says it

his State of the Union message - that a Soviet attempt to gain control of the gulf would be regard ed as an assault on U.S vital interests.

Patsy Harrington, declined to com-Clifford was here seek ment on the board's decision. Howeving to overcome Mrs. er, she did say there would be reper-Gandhi's strong objeccussions resulting from the decision, tions to the American but declined to explain what they plan for military buildup of Pakistan. Bob Evans, school board member,

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Guard 2nd District. The panel includes four other

Coast Guard officials and harbor pilots are trying to decide if an alternate channel through the usually busy port can be used, or if an attempt must be made to move the wreckage out of the regular channel.

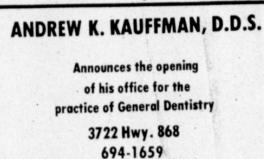
More than 10 ships have been waiting to enter the port, and six others have been ready to leave since the accident Monday night.

Among key witnesses appearing before the board at MacDill Air Force Base are Tampa Bay pilot Harry E. Knight, who was at the Capricorn's helm Monday night, and the Blackthorn's skipper, 34year-old Lt. Cmdr. George J. Sepel.

The Capricorn's 33-man crew has been subpoenaed for the inquiry. While 23 survivors of the Blackthorn crew were allowed to return home to Galveston, Texas, Sepel, his executive officer, deck officer and ookout were ordered to appear.

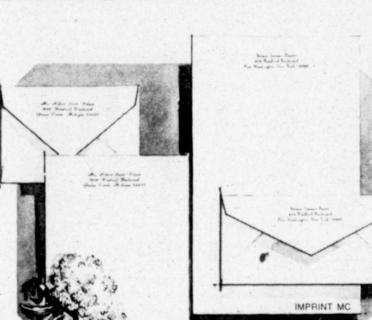
Vinzke said some of the other survivors may be summoned back to Tampa to testify.

Rear Adm. Paul Yost, whose 8th District command includes Galveston, where the Blackthorn was based, said he has "complete confidence" in Sepel.



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This audience of several hundred Midland women watch this model breeze down the runway at the 10th annual scholarship event sponsored by

the Junior Woman's Association and held Tuesday in the Holidome at the Holiday Inn-Country Villa.



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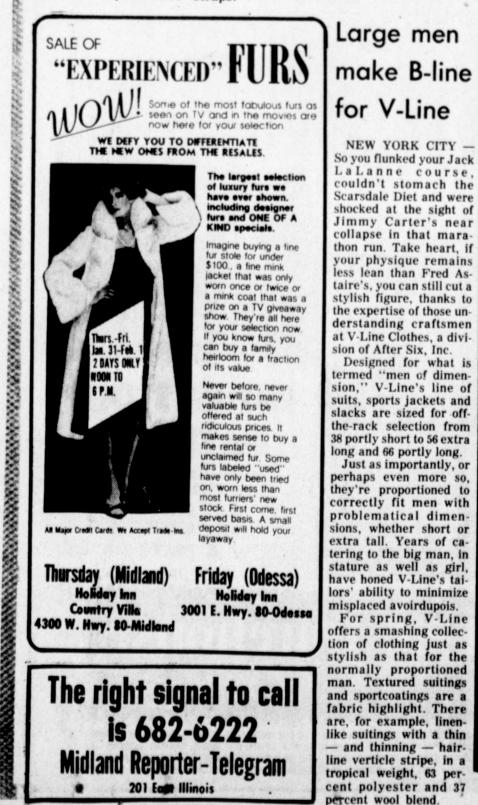
The collection is designed to increase wearability. "Their fashion seldom fades. They are clothes a woman can wear not only this year, but years to come," said Ms. Jones.

"Our statement is the dress, and that's what Nipon is, a dress manufacturer."

**Staff Photos** by **Mike Kardos** 



Model wears a black voile after-five dress with a three-layered skirt and tiny shoulder straps.



Story by

Patsy Gordon

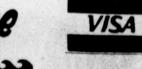
It's called back to front dancing. Actually, two San Antonio models disco as they show cotton dresses in three high fashion colors. The shirtwaist

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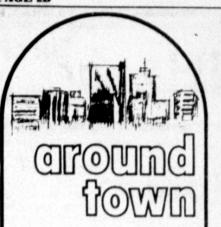
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#### **By PATSY GORDON** Lifestyle Writer

...Former Midlander, Donna Ross-Decina, now of New York City, was one of the Joffrey Ballet dancers featured in a nationally-televised program, "Conversations About the Dance,' with Agnes DeMille, famous choreographer, as commenta-

The performace before a live audience at the Greek Theater in Los Angeles, was taped earlier by the Public Broadcasting System and then shown Monday night.

Ms. Ross-Decina is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald A Ross, 2601 Sentinel Drive.

...A MIDLAND YOUTH attending New Mexico Military Institute at Roswell, was select ed for the President's List during the recently concluded fall semester at NMMI.

Cadet Recruit John Muldrow son of Robert Muldrow of Midland, was one of 74 students selected for this honor. Selection is based on both scholarship and citizenship within the corps of cadets.

A sixth classman (high school freshman), Cadet Muldrow is in his first year at NMMI. He rejoined the corps of cadets and his class in mid-January when the four-week Christmas furlough concluded and the spring semester of classes began...

... GAIL SPIVEY of Lubbock, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles N. Reeder of Midland, was named Outstanding Young Woman by the Lubbock Jaycees. She is director of consumer information at the Panhandle city's Pioneer Natural Gas Co. Mrs. Spivey, a 1968 graduate of Midland High School, is involved in the Business and Professional Women's Club of Lubbock and other community projects. She was graduated from Texas Tech University in 1972.

Ministers find pant suitable

#### **By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN**

DEAR ABBY

DEAR ABBY: I can't believe that you let Mrs. B. (the lady in pants) get away with one of the oldest dodges in the Christian world. She stated that she asked "someone" if it was all right to wear pantsuits to church and was told it was "frowned upon." So now Mrs. B. sits at home in front of her television, filled with anger and bitterness against "church people.

This is one of the saddest situations a minister has to deal with. It's just another case of a person who was looking for an excuse not to attend church - and found one.

That lady couldn't have been very sincere about her faith in Jesus Christ to let one person's answer to a "setup" question keep her away from the worshiping family of the church. God doesn't care what she wears to church, and most Christians would have been sympathetic if they had known the reason behind her inqui-

So please, Abby, don't let Mrs. B. feel that she was justified in cutting herself off from other Christians for any reason. She will be the loser in the long run by denying many fine Christian people the opportunity to show her the kind of Christian love she obviously needs so badly. - REV. DAVID BASS, UNIVERSITY LU-THERAN CHAPEL, CAPE GIRAR-DEAU, MO.

DEAR REVEREND BASS: Let's hear it from a Methodist minister in Texas:

Funiak Springs, Fla:, who has to wear heavy surgical stockings because of varicose veins, said she asked someto wear pantsuits to church. She was told that it was "frowned upon."

You said people should not criticize until they have walked 20 years in her surgical stockings. You may have given some comfort to the lady, but with all the experience she's had with doctors, surely she knows how important it is to get a second opinion; in this case, from the minister of the church.

Perhaps you already have received a communication from the De Funiak Springs Ministerial Alliance telling you that "someone" does not speak for the churches. If not, why don't you have your editor there poll the minis-

# Framing topic of study club meet

Praming techniques were discussed by Shirley Stephenson of the ters as to how much, if any, frowning would be done upon a woman worshiping in a pantsuit?

Incidentally, recently at a formal church wedding, I noticed that several attractive pantsuits in the congregation brought admiring glances not frowns. - ARTHUR O. ACKEN-BOM, MINISTER, UNITED METH-ODIST CHURCH, LONE OAK, TEXAS

DEAR REVEREND ACKENBOM: No word thus far from the Ministerial Alliance. However, concerning pantsuits in church: Unless the "nay' comes from the horse's mouth

(meaning the minister), I would consider it acceptable DEAR ABBY: Would you have any

use for this poem written by my husband's cousin? Her name is Jean. Sidebottom. She recently lost 20° sines.

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pounds, and is having a tough time trying to keep it off.

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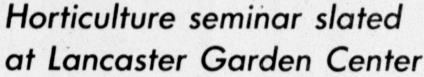
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Bid me flee soft drink machines. Turn my eyes from ice cream bars.

Stay my hand from cookie jars. Til I'm back in shape again Hang in there with me, Lord, Amen.

-DOLLY GAEDE, LARNED, KANSAS



A Horticulture Seminar has been scheduled will be made on land- and coffee. The event is ana Ave.

Theme of the seminar is "Vegetable Production and Landscaping for Energy Conservation.

Subjects will be covered on varieties of vegetables which grow well in the West Texas area, how to prepare the soil and fertilizers needed.

Feb. 19 at the Lancaster scaping. Discussed will free and open to the pub-Garden Center located at be the conservation of lic. the Museum of the water, planting for pro-Southwest, 1705 W. Indi- tection from the winds

and use of solar energy. The seminar is sponsored by members of the Lancaster Garden Center and the Midland County Agriculture Ex-

tension Agency. Charles Green, county extension agent, will conduct a slide program. Members of the Lan-

caster Garden Center

# DEAR ABBY: Mrs. B. from De Music technic one if it was acceptable for a woman series launched

Mexico Junior College launched a three-month Mini Series of Piano Technic" for the Midland Music Teachers Association. The meeting held jointly with Odessa Music Teachers Association, was at Midland Country Club.

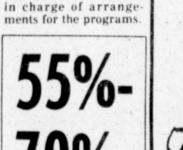
Mrs. Benton Howell, president of MMTA, welcomed Dr. Dean, Odessa members and other guests.

Dr. Dean spoke on intermediate piano technic during the morning session. Following the luncheon, he concluded the afternoon with some tips on teaching. This mini-series of

Dr. Lynn Dean of New will be the topic for February, with Mrs. William

Maitland as speaker. Anthony Sirianni from the music faculty at Midland College will conclude the series in March with a discussion of 'Arm, Shoulder, and Body Technic for the Older Student.

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... OPENINGS are available for Midland high school students interested in touring Europe this summer.

The tentative date for departing the Tall City is June 9.

David and Vanna Kleinbeck have taken several other high school groups. David teaches at Lee High School and Vanna at San Jacinto Junior High School

This year's coed group will be going to England, France, Italy, Spain, Portugal and Germany, For further information. please call the Kleinbeck residence at 684-7374 ...

Twentieth Century Study Club held in the home of Mrs. Jim Pullig. Mrs. Stephenson displayed a vari-ety of framed objects-needlepoint, batik and collector's items, as well as

Frame Corner at a meeting of the

prints. She stated that anything can be framed today and that imagination and creativity are the keys. Mrs. Stephenson also said that many decorators build their color schemes around framed pictures and that personal tastes and preferences determine the type of pictures and frames used in a home. The variety of frames and techiques is unlimited, she added.

In a business meeting, a nominating committee of Mrs. Carl-Hyde, Mrs. H. H. Redding and Mrs. R. L. Denton was elected to select a new slate of officers. Hostesses for the meeting were

Mrs. A. C. Tanksley, Mrs. M. S. Collings and Mrs. Tom Pope.

LAST CALL!

two months. "Technic for the Younger Student" AREA NEWS

# RANKIN BRIDGE

technic will continue for

CLUB **RANKIN** - Pauline Gossett was high scorer when the Rankin Bridge Club met in the home of Sug Bloxom Tuesday. Janice Huatt was second and Maydelle Jackson was low scorer. Jean Fitzhugh a guest, won the traveling prize for being the last to bid and

make game Mrs. Gladys Carter was also a guest. Pauline Gossett will host the club Feb. 12 at 1:30 p.m.

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# Buy steaks now to avoid higher costs later this year

#### By MERLE ELLIS

It may seem a little early to be thinking about it, but if the thought of a steak sizzling on the barbecue as you sip a beer on the patio sounds good to you, now is the time to buy that steak. The beer is not likely to go up in price much as the barbecue season approaches, but the cost of the steak almost certainly will.

Beef prices have remained fairly steady for the past few weeks. They have actually dropped 2 cents a pound on the wholesale market. That drop is not, however, an indication of any trend. Predictions from informed sources are that beef prices could, and probably will, go up by as much as 15 percent in 1980.

means that the female of the species is being kept off the market for breeding purposes and the supply of beef for steaks is likely to be limited until well into 1981.

So if you're thinking steak for the summer of '80, now is the time to buy. Those cuts of beef that make great steaks are always less expensive in January, February and March than they are in June, July and August. That fact has been recognized by the restaurant industry for years. That is why they are filling their freezers today with loins and ribs that probably won't be served as steaks until summer.

If you have a bit of space in your freezer, you, too, should be stocking

The beef industry is still in their up on steaks. Pork and poultry proba-"rebuild-the-herd" stage, which bly won't be out of reach come sumbly won't be out of reach come summer, but steak may be, so invest now

> There are two ways to stock up on steaks. If your local market has any kind of steak on special, T-bone, Porterhouse, club, rib-eye or strip, buy a few extra and freeze them. Another



way, and perhaps the better, is to invest in a lot of steaks in the form of a "sub-primal." Cut it up yourself and freeze the component steaks. We've talked of sub-primals before.

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packaged pieces of meat, shipped from the packer in boxes as "boxed beef." More and more markets are switching to boxed sub-primals, and you can take advantage of that fact to save yourself some money

The rib-eye roll and the strip loin are two sub-primal cuts that are readily available, easy to work with and perfect for stocking up on steaks at better than summer prices.

The rib-eye roll is just the meaty heart of the primal rib. It's the tender muscle from which the butcher cuts what he calls "Spencer steaks," "Delmonico steaks" or "market steaks," depending on which part of the country the market is in, or sometimes which side of the street the They are the coming trend in meat market is on. Check the price of "ribeye steaks," or whatever they are

called, in the market where you shop. Then ask the butcher how much you can save if you buy a whole rib-eye roll and cut your own. You may find it well worth it to do a little cutting-upin-the-kitchen.

The rib-eye roll will weigh between 8 and 12 pounds, depending upon the size of the animal from which it came, and may easily be cut into steaks as thick or as thin as you like. Since it contains no bone and little, if any, excess fat, it is as simple as slicing bread to cut one into steaks.

The strip-loin is another sub-primal that is vey easy to cut up yourself, and one that provides some of the best steaks the steer has to offer. This is the boneless top loin muscle of the primal short loin. Steaks from this section are variously called New York steaks, Kansas City strips or strip steaks. Whatever you choose to call them, you can very likely save some money if you buy the whole strip-loin and cut your own.

Properly wrapped and frozen, the steaks you buy today will be just as juicy and flavorful as those you buy this summer. The major difference probably will be in the price. Now's the time to stock up on steaks.

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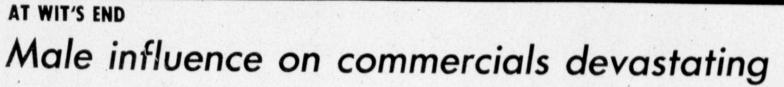
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But a commercial came on the other night that caused me some concern. A man was all dressed to go out when his wife appeared with a beer and said, "Surprise. The party was last night.

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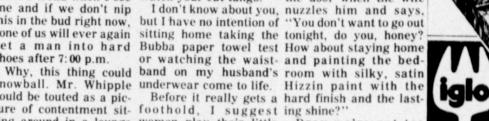
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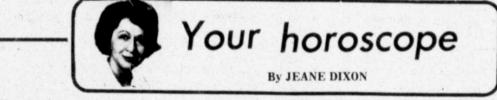
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Even if you don't have a lot of time, you can still achieve attractive Val-

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entine's Day creations. The refrigerated dough section of your super- cookies market offers a selection 1 cup jam, preserves, of slice and bake cookie jelly or tinted frosting dough which makes creating homebaked treats simple. Sugar easier cutting and shapcookie or chocolate chip ing, work with part of the dough and a few creative dough at a time and reideas can add a "touch of frigerate the rest until class" to your Feb. 14 needed. Slice cookie

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CHICAGO, Ill. - Val- ture of fruit-flavored yo- slice on top of half of the with chocolate syrup. cookie. Arrange the 3 and a cut-out heart on the whole slices. Gently make 26 tart-type cookies

#### QUEEN OF HEART VALENTINE COOKIE TORTE

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2 containers (8 oz. each) strawberry yogurt 8-oz. container non-Heat oven to 350. For dairy whipped topping.

thawed chocolate syrup fresh strawberries

Heat oven to 350. Grease and sugar a cookie sheet. For easier cut-

Using a 1-inch heart ting and shaping, work with part of dough at a Slice cookie dough into

from sugar cookie to bake later. Place cut- .30 slices, 1/4-inch thick. dough, then sandwiching out slices and whole Use 10 slices for each two cookies together slices, 2 inches apart, on torte layer. Arrange

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on package and decorat-Cut 5 slices into quar- ed, if desired. Makes 10 ters. Use 3 whole and 2 cookies about 41/2 x 5 quarter slices for each inches.

# Mulberry an edible

**Copley News Service** 

The mulberry, red, white and black, is a delicious

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# Young people also like Valentine parties

soup.

#### By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Some years ago, when my nieces were very young, they loved to have parties at my house. I learned then that I could best manage by keeping the number

of guests small and the hours of the party short. My present-day friends and neighbors who have 1 tablespoon mince preschool or elementary school children tell me 3 tablespoons flour these rules still hold. One of the young mothers I 1 teaspoon salt know is planning a Valentine party for her two children.

The six party-goers will be invited to an early supper in her kitchen-dining room. Table mats, cut from white shelving paper, heart-shape cookie cutters and crayons will be ready. The kids will get busy right away decorating the mats by tracing melt the butter. Add the onion and cook, stirring around the cookie cutters, then coloring the hearts often, until yellowed; stir in flour, salt, pepper and and adding fanciful drawings with the crayons.

For supper there will be homemade tomato soup. With the children still at the table and clean cookieers, what else but ketchup of chili sauce on Valen- boiling, and it will remain smooth. tine's Day?

# Eat your heart out

ROCHESTER, N.Y. - This Valentine's Day you might like to make an edible Valentine to use as a centerpiece for a party. Heart O' Gold Cheese Spread will help you set the theme. It's a sweetheart of a recipe, ideal for teenage or adult parties.

This savory cheese heart gets a special nip from worcestershire sauce while prepared yellow mustard adds a golden yellow color and mellow flavor. You can make this spread shortly befoe a party, or well in advance.

To make the shaping easier draw a heart about 6 to 8 inches across on a piece of cardboard. Cut it out and cover with foil or plastic wrap, then shape the cheese mixture right on top. Whole unblanched almonds make your valentine pretty as a picture.

Zesty Beef Dip adds a tasty contrast to the cheese spread. It can be prepared in minutes right in a chafing dish or fondue pot.

#### **HEART O' GOLD** CHEESE SPREAD

1 pkg (8 oz.) cream cheese, softened 1 cup shredded Swiss cheese 1 tbsp. prepared yellow mustard 1 tbsp. worcestershire sauce 1/8 tsp. garlic powder unblanched almonds, if desired assorted crackers

Beat together all ingredients, except almonds and crackers, until smooth. Refrigerate 30 minutes, or until firm. Form into heart shape on serving platter; garnish with almonds. Serve with crackers. Makes about 2 cups.

#### ZESTY BEEF DIP

1/2 lb. ground beef 1 envelope (1¼ oz.) taco seasoning mix 1 can (6 oz.) tomato paste 1/3 cup water 3 tbsps. chopped green pepper Corn chips or taco seasoned chips

Here's a failproof recipe, adapted from a children's cooking book, for a delicious Valentine tomato

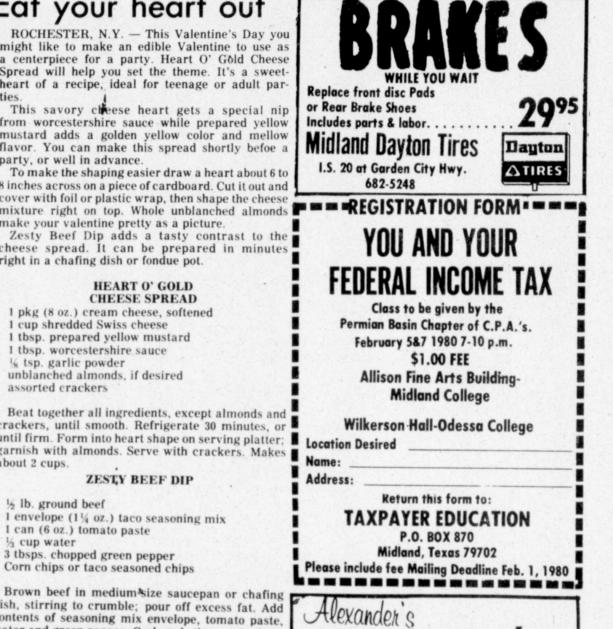
VALENTINE SOUP

2 cups cold milk 2 tablespoons butter 1 tablespoon minced onion 1/8 teaspoon white pepper 2 teaspoons sugar 2 cups tomato juice Valentine Go-alongs, see

Note: Pour the cold milk into a 2- or 21/2-quart saucepan and set aside; do not heat.

In a 11/2-quart saucepan over moderately low heat sugar. Off heat, gradually stir in tomato juice. keeping smooth.

Return to moderately low heat and, stirring concutters in clean hands, they'll cut out hearts stantly, cook until thickened and boiling; boil 1 from slices of bread and spread them with peanut minute. Gradually whisk the hot tomato mixture butter to eat with the soup. There will be small into the set-aside cold milk. Quickly heat, stirring heart-shape hamburgers ready to grill and put often; do not boil. Serve at once. If the soup is made between plain bread "hearts." With the hamburg- ahead and refrigerated, it may be reheated, without Makes 1 quart - 6 servings.



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decorator candies A multi-layered Valena stunning finale for a not overbake.) Cool 1 mi-Valentine's Day dinner. nute; remove from cook-Sugar cookie dough ie sheet. Cool completely slices are arranged on on wire rack.

baking sheets to form three large layers. After with 2 tsps. jam, pre- remaining cookie layer. baking, the layers are serves, jelly or tinted Spoon remaining yogurt spread with a fluffy mix- frosting. Place a cut-out mixture on top. Drizzle

slices on prepared cookie sheet with eight slices Bake at 350 for eight to

making a circle and two slices in the center. Bake sage across, make giant en brown. (Do not over- at 350 for 10 to 12 minutes or until edges are light move from cookie sheets. golden brown. (Do not overbake.) Cool 5 minutes; remove from Bake cut-out hearts, 2

inches apart on unpletely on wire rack. greased cookie sheet at Fold whipped topping 350 for 7 to 8 minutes or into yogurt, blending tine Cookie Torte makes until golden brown. (Do well. Spoon about 11/ generous cups of yogurt mixture on one cookielayer; spread to within 1

#### edible fruit from the mulberry tree. You can gather gallons of these berries from one tree, and they're just great for eating out of hand. Sweet and distinctively flavored, they generally are not cultivated, so look for them in their wild cookie sheet. Cool comstate.

inch of edge. Repeat with

surring to crumple; pour off excess fat. Add contents of seasoning mix envelope, tomato paste, water and green pepper. Cook and stir over medium heat until mixture comes to a boil. Serve hot with chips for dipping. Makes about 2 cups.



from China, was used to propagate silkworms. It was a dismal failure here, mostly because of the high labor costs and painstaking care that had to be taken in removing the silken web from the fruit.

Spread whole slices second layer. Top with

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## Kelp has variety of uses

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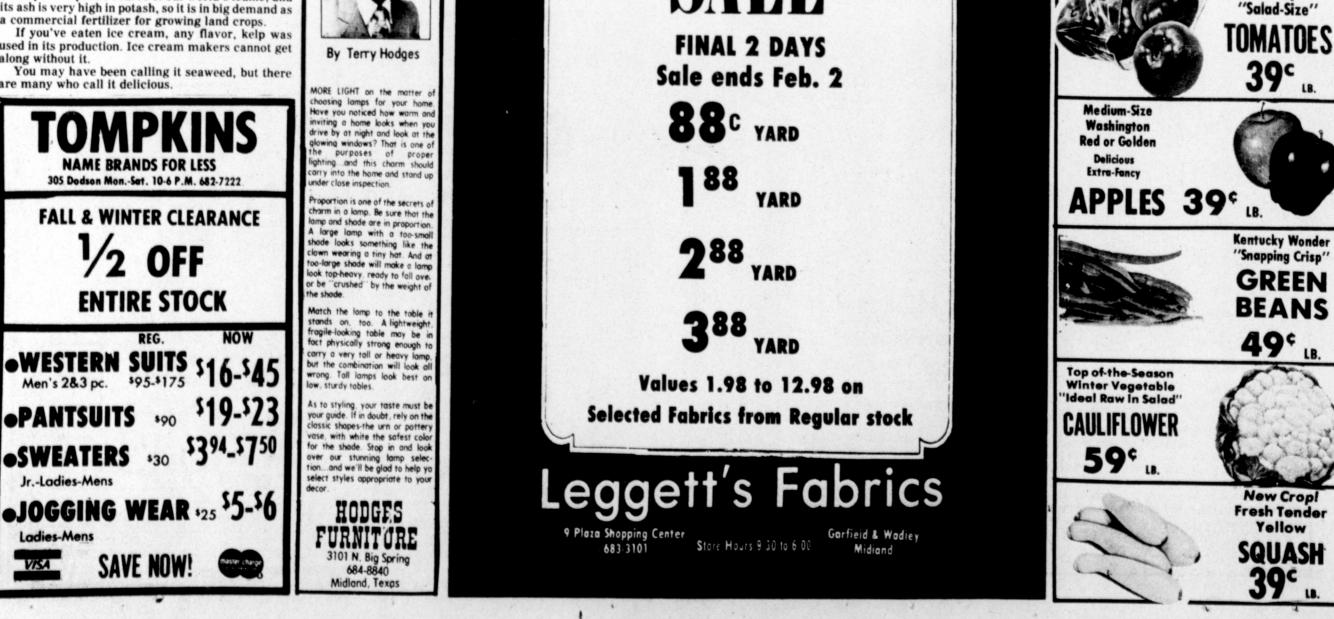
Kelp is a marine plant that has more uses than you could name. Kelp is harvested just like any other vegetable crop, except that it grows just under the surface of the sea, usually in the more temperate climates of the world's oceans.

For many years, the Japanese have dried this unique vegetable. Because it is high in minerals and vitamins, it is a standard part of most Oriental diets

Kelp is the prime source of our world's iodine, and its ash is very high in potash, so it is in big demand as a commercial fertilizer for growing land crops.

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# Arrest leads to new family home

DARLINGTON, S.C. (AP) — Raymond Sansbury, whose arrest for trespassing at a dump to pick up gifts for his family sparked an outpouring of Christmas generosity, is moving his family this spring from their fourroom, ramshackle wooden home into a new house.

Last month, a move would have been inconceivable for the former \$112-a-week garbage collector, his wife, Edell, and the couple's seven children.

That was before Sansbury, 33, was arrested for picking up discarded shoes and clothing from a dump to give to his family as Christmas presents.

For a few days, it looked like it would be a bleak Christmas for the family, with Sansbury facing a 30-day jail sentence or a \$100 fine. but when Sansbury's predicament was publicized, well-wishers across the country flooded them with cards, gifts and cash donations.

By the time the holidays were over, the Sansburys had received more than \$20,000 in contributions — mostly in checks of \$5 or \$10 — and filled half

## Notary Public law adopted

AUSTIN — State Sen. Ron Clower (D-Garland) announced today that the new Notary Public law, which was approved by the people of Texas in the November election, is now officially part of the state constitution.

Clower, who introduced the bill in the Texas Senate last year, said "the new law will bring about some necessary changes in the appointment and commissions of notaries public, while making the application process more efficient.

"Under the old system," Clower explained, "an application for notary public was filed with the county clerk, who would then send it to the secretary of state. There it would be processed and returned to the county clerk and, finally, back to the applicant. The new law eliminates the county clerk from the process so that applications are filed directly with the secretary of state. This saves postage and handling to and from the county clerk's office as well as the need for the staff persons to handle applications at the county level."

Sen. Clower also stated that "instead of renewing their commission every two years, notaries public will only need to re-apply every four years." This will provide the secretary of state with address changes and more updated files on the notaries public throughout the state, he added.

a dozen large cardboard boxes with more than a thousand greeting cards.

The donations have made it possible for Sansbury to buy a four-bedroom, prefabricated home and put aside some money for his children's education.

"I thank everybody from the bottom of my heart," Sansbury said in an interview. "I'm trying to use the money wisely and give my kids a better place to stay."

Because of the public clamor, the charges against Sansbury were dropped. Chesterfield County Administrator Clayton Caldwell said to prosecute Sansbury would have been unfairly viewed "more as persecution than prosecution."

But it still hasn't been totally smooth sailing for Sansbury.

He exchanged his full-time job with Davis & Davis Disposal Inc. for a part-time, \$50-a-week job driving a dump truck for the company because he feared returning to the landfill where he was arrested. "He didn't feel comfortable going

there," said Jody Davis, an owner of the company. "They gave him a letter and it scared him half to death. He flat refused to go back up there."

The letter spelled out the dump's rules, he said. For health and safety reasons, it is illegal' under South Carolina law for unauthorized persons to take items from dumps.

Because of the influx of cash, the family no longer qualifies for food stamps. It is also likely that Sansbury will have to pay taxes on the gifts he received.

The family's usually quiet life was upset by the media, including a helicopter stop in the front yard by a television network news crew.

Sansbury said he received a few threatening phone calls from persons who apparently begrudged him the change of luck.

As a result of the excitement, he is now under a doctor's care for a nervous disorder. "I've been a nervous wreck," he admitted. "I just feel shaky. It'll be a long time before things get back to normal."

## Police look for California sniper

FREMONT, Calif. (AP) — Police are looking for a man who parked his black sports car on a freeway overpass and fired 30 shots at two motor-

The shots were fired early Tuesday along Highway 17, police said, slightly injuring one driver. "It looks pretty random," said Fremont police officer Dennis Satariano.

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The wooden cross just outside of Fort Davis commemorates the life of Alberto Aguilar, who was killed while traveling along the highway. (Staff Photo)

# Memorials on highway may evoke curiosity

FORT DAVIS — The lonely wooden cross alongside the highway marks the site where life ended and death took hold.

And crosses in memoriam to a loved one also express the unspoken sentiment of the grieved heart.

Crosses, symbolizing death and hope for life anewed, along the scarce and rarely criss-crossing roads and highways in Big Bend Country aren't uncommon.

Some are hanging from fences much in the same fashion in which coyote hides and downed eagles and Burma Shave and posted signs were attached to fences in days gone by. Other than that, though, there's no comparison.

One mute cross, just outside of Fort Davis and just off Texas 17 leading southward to Marfa, commemorates Alberto Aguilar, who was killed on the night of May 13, 1979, when his pickup truck, for a reason unknown to a living soul, crashed. Just below Mr. Aguilar's name on the cross are the symbolic letters "Q.E.P.D."

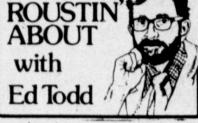
"I know about the cross, but for life of me I don't know about Q.E.P.D.," allowed Jeff Davis County Judge Ann Scudday. The letters, perhaps, stand for "Que Descanse En Paz — May He Rest in Peace."

"I've noticed a few between Balmorhea and Pecos on (along) the highway," she said.

Even farther south, closer to the Rio Grande and the Mexico border, crosses marking death and grief are fairly common.

To family and friends, those markers perhaps rekindle memories both joyful and sad.

To disinterested but observant passers-by, the death cross may evoke a different emotion — fear or



apprehension — rather than grief over death and hope for another life beyond this mortal one.

"It's amazing," said Judge Scudday. "When I drive by I check my speed." Like others, she figures that the cross is a memorial set in the earth and held firm by a few stones nudging the base of the wooden cross.

Sheriff W.W. McCutcheon, who recalled investigating the fatal mishap "in the wee hours" of the night, said Mr. Aguilar had left "his little child" and wife in Presidio or, perhaps, in Pecos, but he wasn't sure; Mr. Aguilar, he remembered, was a Mexican national.

Not too many years ago, and perhaps still in some regions of the country, white cross marks on highways pin-point the death site of people killed while traveling the roads and highways. Those occasional markers may be somewhat effective in reminding daily travelers to be cautious on their journeys — both short and long. But more than that, the crosses, such as the one to Alberto Aguilar, persuades the passing stranger to wonder: "What kind of man died here?"

Indeed, you wonder what was his mission in a life that, for reasons the living can only speculate, ceased to be on the highways.

# Two Kellogg officials missing in Lake Michigan

CHICAGO (AP) — Two men are missing and presumed dead and four others have been rescued after their twin-engine company plane plunged into Lake Michigan on takeoff in heavy snow, authorities said.

he four survivors, all employees of the Kellogg Co. of Battle Creek Mich., were plucked from the water on Wednesday with rescue slings by a Chicago Fire Department helicopter.

Divers are planning to resume the search for the missing men at dawn today.

The plane never gained enough airspeed as it attempted a takeoff at 4 p.m. from Meigs field, a small airport on the lakefront, and "flew right off the end of the runway and into the lake," according to personnel in the FAA control tower.

John Kerechek, pilot of the Fire Department helicopter, said he and co-pilot Charles Tannehill dropped a raft.

"There were five (men) floating in the water and one was under the water when we got there. We tossed out a raft and four managed to get in. The other guy was beginning to sink, and Charlie jumped about six or seven feet from the copter to the water to try to save the man.

"But it was so cold that exhaustion hit him, too, and he dragged himself up in the pontoon and into the back of the copter."

The plane, heading to Battle Creek, was owned by the Kellogg Co., and all six men aboard worked for the firm, company officials said. They had been in Chicago on a business trip, officials said.

Company spokesmen identified the survivors as John "Bob" Aubuchon, 52, executive vice president for advertising; Brad Meyers, 42, vice president for group products; William Swain, 40, director of advertising services and David Stryker, 37, one of the jet's two pilots.

jet's two pilots. Identities of the missing persons a pilot and a passenger — were not

released. Authorities said Aubuchon and

Meyers were hospitalized in stable condition. Stryker, a pilot for the company for 15 years, was in serious condition, and Swain had been treated and released.



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# All-region band tryout Saturday

All-region band tryouts for junior high students will be Saturday at San Jacinto Junior High School.

Band students from Midland, Big Spring, Andrews, Fort Stockton, Kermit, Crane, Alpine, Monahans, Pecos, San Angelo and Big Lake will be trying out for the allregion honors.

Jack Nall, director of the Abilene Cooper band, will conduct the all-region band clinic and concert in the Lee High School auditorium Feb. 9. Concert will be at 7 p.m. in the LHS auditorium.

Also, the University Interscholastic League solo and ensemble contest for 3A and 4A high school choirs will be held from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday in the Fine Arts building at Midland College.

#### **Toastmasters**

#### winners named

Winners of the Tall Town Toastmasters Club's weekly speech contest are L.E. Sawyer, best speaker; Don Eckerty, most improved; Tom Buford, best evaluator; and Ray Sharbutt, best extemporaneous speaker on the subject of current events. The club met this morning at Carrows Restaurant. Visitors to the club are welcome.

#### Japanese man

#### kills seven, self

KUMANO, Japan (AP) — A 44-year-old Japanese farmer killed seven members of his family with a shotgun today then turned the gun on himself and committed suicide, police reported. Three other persons

were reported injured in the shooting, but police could not confirm this. Authorities identified

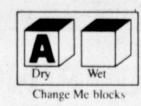
the farmer as Kazumichi Ikeda. They said they did not know the reason for the killings. Kumano is 200 miles.

southwest of Tokyo.



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Feds, local officials at odds over nuclear shipments

WASHINGTON (AP) - The federal decisions

government is on a collision course with dozens, perhaps hundreds, of cities and towns over tentative rules covering the shipment of radioactive nuclear wastes on the nation's highways. The new regulations, proposed by

the Transportation Department and expected to be enacted after a final round of hearings, would establish, for the first time, national rules on where such shipments may and may not travel.

The rules would override local laws forbidding such shipments through scores of cities and towns. In 1977, an estimated 2.5 million packages of radioactive material were moved about the country.

Some government officials say the regulations could be only the first of a number of federal actions - including the eventual siting of nuclear waste dumps and affecting the shipment of other hazardous material that would pre-empt state and local

Many state and local officials argue, however, that they have already made up their minds, at least on the nuclear transportation issue: They don't want truck loads of radioactive wastes and fuel traveling their streets.

To back up their views, an increasing number of cities, including New York, have severely restricted such shipments or banned them altogether.

"We prefer not to leap into a confrontation with the city of New York or (any) other communities," said Leon Santman, director of the Transportation Department's materials transportation bureau. But he conceded in an interview Wednesday that there are areas "where we're heading toward confrontation."

The proposed rules, published today in the Federal Register, deal with all categories of radioactive materials from low-level wastes - pharmaceuticals and the by-products of

commercial reactors, for instance to highly radioactive spent nuclear fuel and fresh fuel being shipped to reactors and for weapons use.

The government envisions virtually no restrictions on the routing of the low-level wastes except to say trucks should take a route that "presents a risk to the fewest persons." Even that guide can be interpreted differently and ignored in some cases, officials said.

The more highly radioactive spent fuels would have to be shipped on interstate highways or "equivalent" routes selected by state officials. Further, the rule says that if an interstate highway goes through a highly populated area and there is no alternative route, the shipments would proceed no matter what the local law.

The new federal rules have been eagerly awaited by the nuclear industry, which for several years has complained about the proliferation of local regulations and statutes against such shipments. Some industry lead-

ers warned that continued enactment of local laws could force a halt of shipments altogether and threaten the industry itelf.

Transportation Department spokesmen said they do not know how many communities have restricted radioactive waste or fuel shipments, but that the number is growing. Anti-nuclear groups claim the list

totals more than 50 cities, towns and states. A group of utilities last year listed 35 separate state or local laws hindering such shipments.

New York City was among the first in 1976 to enact a ban on spent fuel shipments. Restrictions of various degrees followed in many other communities, including New London, Conn.; more than a dozen communities in Vermont and New Hampshire; Garden City, Ga.; the port of Miami; the state of Louisiana; and a ring of 10 suburban communities around Cleveland

"By far, the transportation of haz-

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officials. They don't know what's moving where and when," said Mike Clancy, a staff member of the U.S. Conference of Mayors.

Santman, whose bureau is responsible for the new rules, said the aim is to improve safety while keeping the trucks on the road because a halt in such traffic would not be practical.

The department has tried to enlist states in the decision-making, leaving to them the choice of alternate routes in some cases. But that has not alleviated the concern among municipal officials

"What assurance do we have that the state will take into consideration local problems," said Fredie Kaye, who is involved in emergency planning and transportation issues for the Conference of Mayors.

The Transportation Department began working on its new rule after the New York City ban essentially stopped all spent fuel shipments

material) is the No. 1 concern of local through Manhattan from Brookhaven National Laboratory on Long Island.

Existing prohibitions by the Port Authority of New York and New Jersey and by the Triborough Bridge and Tunnel Authority — which together regulate most bridges in the New York City area - left no other route.

After the ban was imposed, shippers tried to ferry the spent fuel from Long Island to New London, Conn., but that town quickly passed its prohibition. Faced with no way to get the shipments out, the shippers asked the federal government to preempt the local bans.

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# Ward's blushing over obscenity

CHICAGO (AP) - The word has ancient roots, says Eric Partridge's Dictionary of Slang and Unconventional English. The revered Oxford English Dictionary credits a 15th century satirist with introducing it to Anglo-Saxon usage.

But Montgomery Ward officials are embarrased and apologetic over the four-letter obscenity that showed up on a bedroom wall pictured on page 122 of the nearly eight million copies of its latest sales catalog.

They believe the offending word - the most common Anglo-Saxon term for sexual intercourse - was sneaked into the catalog just before printing.

"There is a word in the background, but it's very, very hard to see," spokesman Ken Darre said Wednesday. "It slipped by the proofreaders and everyone else because unless you're specifically looking for it, it's too vague to make out."

The full-color, full-page advertisement for bedspreads on page 122 says, "Create a dramatic bedroom setting."

The word appears near the reddish-brown, floral bedspread and brass headboard, apparently scratched into the negative by an employee of one of the photographic studios that prints the catalog.

"I believe the employee in question has resigned, but not a thing can be done," Darre said. "We will apologize to anyone that calls, of course, but otherwise, we're handcuffed. Anyway, I doubt whether it will have any long-range effects.'

# Gout drug saving heart patients

ward off attacks of gout has emerged as one of the best weapons in preventing sudden death after a heart attack and could save 15,000 lives a year in the United States, doctors say. The drug, sulfinpyrazone, is the

subject of a \$3.7 million study published in today's New England Journal of Medicine.

Researchers said daily doses of the drug cut in half the number of deaths from cardiac complications during the dangerous first six months after a heart attack patient returns home from the hospital.

'This drug serves as an excellent secondary prevention measure during this high-risk period ... The effect was very dramatic," said Dr. Sol Sherry, chairman of medicine at Temple University in Philadelphia and head of an independent doctors' panel which supervised the study.

Sherry said the mortality from sudden cardiac death - defined as death that occurs within one hour of onset of symptoms - was cut 74 percent

NEW YORK (AP) - A drug used to among persons taking sulfinpyrazone for one use, doctors are free to precompared to a group taking an inactive placebo

Sudden deaths are thought to be due to interruptions in the heart rhythm, while a heart attack occurs when blood flow to the heart is blocked, causing the death of a portion of the heart muscle.

"The mortality from sudden death was reduced approximately threefold," Sherry said. "The mortality from other causes (including heart attacks) was not reduced. But since about 70 percent of deaths in this period are due to sudden death, overall there was a 50 percent reduction in mortality.

The U.S. Food and Drug Administration is expected to act soon on an advisory panel's recommendation that the drug be approved for use after heart attacks. Sulfinpyrazone, which is marketed as Anturane, has been approved since 1959 as a maintenance drug to ward off attacks of the arthritic swelling called gout.

Since the drug is already approved

scribe it for heart patients even without FDA approval.

The study, known as the Anturane Reinfarction Trial, was sponsored by Ciba-Geigy Corp. of Summit, N.J., maker of Anturane. It is the first of three studies due in the next month on preventing second heart attacks. The other two used common aspirin, and

will be released next month. Ciba-Geigy's patent on sulfinpyrazone expired several years ago.

The 1,558 patients involved in the study were recruited from 26 U.S. and Canadian medical centers. Preliminary results of the study were so encouraging that they were published in 1978.

Sherry said the full study shows that all the benefit of the drug was packed into the first seven months after a heart attack, and that after that sulfinpyrazone doesn't seem to help

But he said that was not surprising since it has been known for some time that after the seventh month follow-

ing a heart attack, the risk of dying from cardiac complications drops to only 3 percent to 4 percent a year. That is about the rate for coronary heart disease patients who have never had a heart attack, he said.

Sulfinpyrazone and aspirin both belong to a group of drugs that interfere with the action of blood cells called platelets that are involved in blood clotting. Both showed promise in early studies in helping prevent death among heart attack survivors.

Another class of drugs called beta blockers, now used against high blood pressure, has also shown some promise in this area. Ciba-Geigy is considering another test to see whether sulfinpyrazone plus a beta blocker would be of even greater benefit to heart patients, the company said.

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# The voice of freedom

Stripped of his state awards, Soviet human rights activist Andrei Sakharov has been banished to the industrial Soviet Union city of Gorky.

The Kremlin obviously was hoping to silence Sakharov, to quiet the voice that cried out for basic human rights.

But Sakharov's banishment to Gorky, where Soviet military equipment is manufactured, will not quiet his voice and if it were to, another spokesman for basic human rights probably would arise in the Soviet Union.

**Communist leaders cannot stop** the human rights movement because it has become too widespread. Fear of death or torture will not quiet the cry of men who desire to be free because the dream inside their minds continues

Sakharov's bravery was depicted when he challenged the Soviet Union to put him on trial before the world. "I am prepared to stand before a public and open court. I do not need a gilded cage," the nuclear physicist said. "I need the right to do my civic duty as my conscience dictates." Sakharov probably already re-

# **Snubbing the Soviets**

The U.S. Olympic Committee such action. caught us a little off guard Saturday by acting so quickly and decisively in supporting President although a boycott of the games Carter's request that the Summer by U.S. athletes would only be a Games be moved from Moscow in handslap to the Russians, the

alizes he - and other Soviet dissi dents - have won concessions from the Soviet leaders. Not all that many years ago a dissident as outspoken as Sakharov would have been put to death.

To a degree the change in Soviet treatment of dissidents probably came about as a result of pressures brought to bear on the Kremlin by the United States and other freedom-loving nations around the world.

We — and others — have reported their plight, spoken in their defense and anguished over the cruelties effected against them. The eyes of the world have become focused on the Soviet Union, cautiously watching for any hint of human suffering. That suffering still exists and we know it, but we also know the plight of Soviet dissidents has been softened.

As long as voices like Andrei Sakharov's continue to cry for freedom and basic human rights the free nations of the world should continue to give\_support. With that support, hopefully leniency toward the oppressed dissidents of the world will continue to grow, and freedom, one day, will flourish.

> fate, the man who forecasted most clearly the frustrating dilemma of the Iranian crisis was himself caught in the middle of it. He is Bruce Laingen, the U.S. charge d'affaires in Tehran, who was taken into "protective custody" at the Iranian Foreign Office the day our embassy was seized by radical militants.

On Aug. 2, an even more disturbing cable arrived from Henry Precht, head of the Iranian desk in Foggy Bottom. His use of the peculiar, telltale phrase, "when the decision is made to admit the shah," indicated that the decision was no longer in doubt - only the timing of its announcement. Precht suggested a plan for counteracting the anti-American

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leaves little room for understanding points of view other than one's own,' Laingen cabled, adding: "Thus, for example, it is incomprehensible to an Iranian that U.S. immigration law may prohibit issuing him a tourist visa when he has determined that he wants to live in California.

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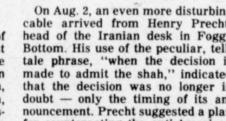
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son said. "Henry's gone bananas.

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much I've got. We're sitting on the

Tower of London and no one is going

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you realize what silver is worth these son Roger. "Henry won't talk to Roger. We 'I understand it's doing very well," gave Roger a silver setting when he told him. "But I didn't know you had

ot married. A year later he split up with his wife and she took the wedding present. Henry said he doesn't want to have anything to do with a person who would let his wife walk off with the silverware just because his marriage didn't pan out.

said, "Ever since the price of silver 'Why are you looking at that platwent up to \$50 an ounce, we've had to ter?" Henry said, lifting his shotgun. eat with our hands. He says no one in the family is worthy of using our

"Is that sterling?" I asked him. "Wouldn't you like to know," he said

"It's sterling," Lila told me. "I tried to polish it the other day and he screamed for two hours. He wouldn't let me wash the cloth in case some silver might have rubbed off on it." "I guess you have the silver fever,

Henry," I told him. "Maybe it would be a good time to sell."

"At \$50 an ounce? You must think I'm crazy. This is the time to buy. Lila said, "he wants me to go

around the neighborhood and ask if anyone wants to sell their silverware.

I'd feel ridiculous." 'Well, there's nothing I can do. He'll come out of it eventually. Call me if he gets worse.

I left the house and rushed home. My wife found me in the dining room putting all our silver into a

pillowcase. "What are you doing?" she wanted to know

'I'm putting this stuff away for safety. It's too valuable to sit in a drawer.

Mark Russell

says

"But what are we going to eat with?" she wanted to know. "What's the matter?" I shouted at her, "haven't you ever heard of

opposition to the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan.

The 68 members present of the 86-member committee voted unanimously to support President Carter and to ask the International Olympic Committee to transfer, postpone or cancel the Moscow Games unless Soviet troops are withdrawn from Afghanistan by Feb. 20.

The committee even initiated plans to hold a national sports festival as an alternative to the Olympics.

Ever since President Carter requested that the Olympic Committee ask the International **Olympic Committee to either** move the summer games or cancel them, support has been growing in the United States for just

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The noise is necessary for those

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for cutting down our military and

thwarting our intelligence capability

in recent years. Only strong people

can be silent in tense situations. The

United States is militarily weak

today, so we get lots of noise. A good deal of it is coming from the

President of the United States, the

same Jimmy Carter who usually

talks softly and was admired for his

restraint during the early phase of the

hostage crisis. Now he proclaims that

the Afghan situation poses the grea-

test threat to world peace since World

War II. That's stretching it a bit, but

The President's grim proclamation

that any attempt by an outside force

to gain control of the Persian Gulf

region will be regarded as an assault

on vital U.S. interests and will be

repelled by military force, if neces-

Presidential candidates call for a

Oh, there is plenty of saber rattling.

this is an election year.

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sion is a bit amusing.

NICK THIMMESCH

here.

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United States must oppose Soviet aggression in any manner possible.

People are fed up with the bully-

ing ways of the Soviet Union and

As we noted before, pulling out of the Olympics will not be pleasant nor easy for the athletes who've trained so long and hard, but sacrifices must be made.

The U.S. Olympic Committee, although refraining from acting on Carter's request to not send our athletes to Moscow this summer, is to be commended for its courage in Saturday's decision.

#### BIBLE VERSE

Blessed is he that readeth, and keep those things which are written therein; for the time is at hand. - Rev. 1:3

Discipline can give United States strength it needs

The 57-year-old diplomat, a veteran of the Foreign Service, arrived in the Iranian capital only last June. But it didn't take him long to size up the situation with remarkable perception.

Nor did it take long for Washington to start peppering Laingen with disturbing cables about the possibility that the exiled shah would be given sanctuary in the United States. On July 26, Secretary of State Vance cabled Laingen: "I would like to have your personal and private evaluation of the effect of such a move on the safety of Americans in Iran, especially the official Americans in the compound.

Laingen promptly replied that admission of the shah to the United States would undoubtedly touch off anti-American reprisals, including action against the embassy, which he noted was poorly secured against attack

outburst Laingen had predicted would follow the shah's entry.

First, Laingen counseled against letting the shah in. Then he laid out his reasons in a penetrating, 1,000-word analysis of the Iranian character that proved to be an incredibly accurate prediction of subsequent events. Basically, Laingen told his superiors in Washington that the Iranians were impossible to negotiate

with. Noting his difficulties in dealing with the Iranians, Laingen said, "Underlying cultural and psychological qualities that account for the nature of these difficulties are and will remain relatively constant."

He explained: "The single dominant aspect of the Persian psyche is (perhaps) an overriding egoism. Its antecedents lie in the long Iranian history of instability and insecurity, which put a premium on self-preservation.

The result is "an almost total Persian preoccupation with self (that)

lives" has led to a certain paranoia Laingen indicated. "The Persian experience has been that nothing is permanent and it is commonly perceived that hostile forces abound," he wrote. "In such an environment, each individual must be constantly alert for opportunities to protect himself against the malevolent forces that would otherwise be his undoing."

This every-man-for-himself "bazaar mentality," Laingen cabled, produces a "mind-set that often ignores longer term interests in favor of immediately obtainable advantages, and countenances practices that are regarded as unethical by other norms."

These psychological quirks, added to the Iranians' faith in the omnipotence of God, blind even Western-educated Iranians to the inter-relation of events, Laingen wrote. He noted, for example, that Ibrahim Yagdi, then the Iranian foreign minister, was "resisting the idea that Iranian behavior has consequences on the perception of Iran in the U.S., or that this perception is somehow related to American policies regarding Iran."

Other Iranian character traits Laingen noted were "an aversion to accepting responsibility for one's own actions...a proclivity for assuming that to say something is to do it ... (and) the Persian concepts of influence and obligation."

Iranians "are consumed with developing parti bazi - the influence that will help get things done - while favors are only grudgingly bestowed, and then just to the extent that a tangible quid pro quo is immediately perceptible."

Finally, Laingen warned that "one should never assume his side of the issue will be recognized, let alone that it will be conceded to have merits."

Unfortunately for Laingen, the other American hostages and the United States as a whole, Jimmy Carter and his policy advisers chose to ignore the prescient warnings of their expert on the scene. Meanwhile, events in Tehran have unfolded precisely the way Laingen predicted they would.

Footnote: Sources told my associate Dale Van Atta that Laingen, like a front-line solider who winds up paying with his neck when his advice is brushed off by the brass, has refrained from remonstrating with his superiors in Foggy Bottom. The least he might say, in all fairness, is "I told you so.

Not many Americans realize it but

pizza?"

the Selective Service Office in Washington was never dismantled even though the draft ended six years ago. It is located in Washington - right next door to the Government Blacksmith Shoppe.

When President Carter resumed draft registration, the first thing they did at the Selective Service Office was to take down the volleyball net.

"They gave us no notice at all," said the director as he unscrewed the legs from the Ping-Pong table.

"We'll need paper and everything," said a Selective Service employee. "Don't forget typewriters," I said. As he disconnected the stereo, the employee said, "What's a typewriter?"

No doubt about it, we'll now need a much larger Army - to protect all the draft boards.

## THE BIBLE CAN YOU QUOTE IT?

By LAVINA ROSS FOWLER AND ELIZABETH ROSS WIERSEMA

1. There's evidence that Christianity had gained foothold in Rome before either Peter or Paul went there. Most of the first Christians were Jews and these people were persecuted because of their belief. Did any of them go to Jerusalem on the Day of Pentecost? Acts 2:10.

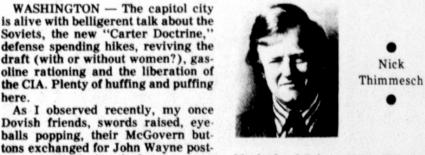
2. What dying king spoke these words to his son, "Be thou strong therefore and shew thyself a man."? 1 or 3 Kings 2.

3. It is not known if Paul went any further than Rome, but what country had he hoped to evangelize? Romans 15:24.

4. On what mountain, where Abraham started to sacrifice his son Isaac, was Solomon's Temple built? Genesis 22:2.

5. Tell the story of Haman. Esther

Four correct...excellent. Three correct...good.



ers, practically knocked me over as blockade of Cuba, putting U.S. troops they rushed out to find the enemy. in Pakistan and deploying every weapon ever considered, including brass knuckles. Have we become a We are nowhere close to war or even a Cuban missile crisis. We don't nation of hairy-chested loudmouths. exactly know what's going on in the kind who stand in a saloon and threaten to knock everybody's block Afghanistan. To me, it's the same old dunderhead Soviets. The impulsive,

His tune has changed from May, 1977, when he proclaimed at Notre Dame University that, "We are now free of that inordinate fear of communism which once led us to embrace any dictator who shared that fear." Carter followed that soft statement, one which pleased the Soviets, by canceling the B-1 bomber program; abruptly announcing a program to withdraw our troops from Korea (he had to rescind that); promising fur-ther defense cuts; holding back on a buildup of our Navy; flipflopping on the neutron bomb, even after our European allies stuck their necks out for it, and delaying programs for the cruise missile, the MX and Trident submarine.

Moreover, he, Ambassador Andy Young and other top Carter officials let Third World radical states know that we sympathized with them, and let adversaries like Cuba and Vietnam know that we would like to cozy up, perhaps even recognize them. The President wanted the TV networks to show him with the shah, ringing in the New Year (1978) from Tehran. The

networks politely declined the opportunity. What great footage that would be now, if only to show how the Carter Administration waffled on Iran

Former President Gerald R. Ford had every right to angrily dispute Zbigniew Brzezinski's charge, "Eight years of sustained Republican neglect for requirements of defense," by pointing out that candidate Carter promised to cut \$7 billion from defense, and slashed Ford's strategic defense program by \$24 billion. Carter's 1981 budget calls for the same upgrading of forces that Ford wanted.

As for the "Carter Doctrine," drawing a circle around the Persian Gulf, that looks great on military maps, but what about the nations involved? We may not like it, but Saudi Arabia, Oman, Qatar, United Arab Emirates, Kuwait and little Bahrain own that oil and gas, we don't. No wonder they denounce Carter's proprietary, belligerent remarks about their region.

Carter, in his first years as President, wanted to think that the Soviets were agreeable folks. Their present behavior hurt his feelings. So he's angry. The reality is that the Soviets have 169 divisions; we have 50. The Soviets have 20 million trained reserves. What do we have? The Soviets, as President Kennedy once said, believe what's mine is mine, and what's yours is negotiable. Carter and many others of good intent in this city misread them.

The Soviets won't invade the Persian Gulf. They don't have to. Radical regimes in South Yemen and Southeast Asia can threaten the Persian Gulf and Thailand. "Revolutionary" movements can threaten Yugoslavia, Turkey, even some Caribbean islands, and do the Soviets' work for

them. Instead of making election year

comforts.

noise, what policy makers in the Administration and the Congress could do, in resolute fashion, is reinstitute the draft, with no deferments for bourgeois college students; fund and deploy weapons systems the Soviets don't like, thus earning their respect; amend legislation and policy on the CIA so it can function as the intelligence agency of the world's supposedly most powerful nation should; fire those in the Administration who made the mistaken policy which got us into Carter's present fix; respect the sovereignty of the gulf states and refrain from regarding their leaders and citizens as camel-jockeys and profligates; start gasoline rationing. and become beady-eyed when the So-

viets come at us during presidential election time with a peace offensive. The United States, if it disciplines itself, can thus speak softly while carrying a well-trained, formidable army of conscriptees - men and women; a strong defense apparatus; an effective CIA, and a resolute citizenry not always given to consumer

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# New YMCA board named

John M. Grimland Jr. has been elected president of the Midland Met-

Other members elected to serve on the executive committee are Clarence Scharbauer III and Bill Kleine, vice presidents; Mrs. Roger (Barbara) Allen, secretary; William M. Hickey, treasurer; and Allen K. Trobaugh and Robert E. Throckmorton Jr., members at large.

New members elected by the YMCA membership to serve on the board are Earl Bruno, Thomas C. Brown, Clarence Scharbauer III and Mrs. Allen.

morton and Dr. James Mailey.

Retiring board members presented service plaques were Ed Leede, Wil-

ropolitan YMCA Board of Directors.

Re-elected to the board are Throck-

liam Franklin and Harriet Herd.

# MC to begin new lineup of short courses Monday

Midland College's De- range goals

such as beginning typing, typing brush-up, Spanish I, self-hyponosis and reading for speed and comprehension are already filled up, according to James Bramlett, director of community services.

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tional) is a 12-week course which meets at 7 p.m. on Mondays. Course fee is \$18.

and the fee is \$25.

a minor expense for materials.

a one-day course for those seeking their real THE MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM, THURS., JAN. 31, 1980

# Pinto's tank 'like other '73 cars'

WINAMAC, Ind. (AP) — The fuel tanks of other 1973 subcompact autos were similiar to the Pinto's The prosecution and also subject to punctures in rear-end collisions, an auto safety consultant testified in the Ford Motor Co.'s reckless homicide trial.

Consultant Byron Bloch, said Wednesday the fuel tanks of the 1973 Chevrolet Vega, American Motors Gremlin and Dodge Colt were made of metal as thin as that of the Pinto.

work in the Pinto, Gremlin, Vega and Colt. They all have their own possible puncture sources.

Ford is charged with three counts of reckless homicide in the August 1978 burning deaths of three teen-agers in a 1973 Pinto that burst into flames when struck from behind by a van near Goshen, Ind.

The state contends Ford, which faces maximum fines of \$10,000 on each count, knew the Pinto fuel tanks were unsafe but sold the cars anyway.

Block said Wednesday that no American-made car in 1973 had a protective shield around the gas tank, adding that bumpers on the Vega, Gremlin and Colt probably withstood rear-end impact much the way the Pinto bumper did. "They were all bad," he said under cross examination by Ford attorney James F. Neal.

"I'm not sure whether Neal was saying the Pinto was as good as - or as bad as - other Americanmade subcompacts," Prosecutor Michael A. Cosentino said later

"It's a typical tactic of defendants to say that Everybody else did it, so we can do it, too," he added.

and in crash tests.'

from being punctured and that its location behind the

cars had the gas tank flat behind the axle as it was in the 1973 Pinto.

Earlier, Bloch said there probably would have material and the filler tube should have been more But he added, "There are different mechanisms at been no fire in the Indiana accident if the Pinto tank securely fastened to the tank, he said.

had been above or forward of the rear axle. The prosecution has contended that the Pinto had a Medical testimony has indicated the three girls who soft rear end with no structure to protect the gas tank died in the crash might have lived if it not for the fire

axle made it more vulnerable to being crushed. However, Neal said "95 percent of all American frame rails and other devices, including a protective shield that would have kept it from being punctured. The tank also should have been made of stronger

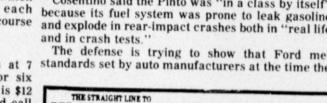
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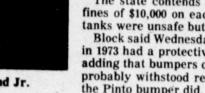
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#### THURSDAY JANUARY 31, 1980

**Costly Date** 

In Atlantic City trying to stop

his eldest son from eloping with

a high priced call-girl, Skag (Karl

Malden) is thrilled to meet sing-

ing star Tony Bennett, who

makes a rare dramatic appear-

ance in "Working Girl" on

'Skag," NBC's topical family

drama, Thursday, Jan. 31.

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# National Cattlemen's Association opposes Carter's grain embargo

**Copley News Service** 

Lauren Carlson, president of the National Cattlemen's Association, has criticized President Carter's decision to embargo grain sales to Russia because of its invasion of Afghanistan.

"It is clear that the government, at the time the decision to embargo

of criticism, the cattle grain was made, lacked breeders will vote in Febplans on how it might ruary in a "beeferenminimize the disruptive effects of its unexpected intervention in the mar-

ket," he said in an interview

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get back into the scientific arena and out of the political arena.

**CARLSON SAID** that 'beeferendum'' money will not be used only in promotion. He envisions a total package of a communication campaign on many different levels to explain the story of beef

the biggest eaters of beef

(AP) - Q: Where does a the bird's head, an all full-grown 450-pound appeared in hand. male ostrich go when he Ropes were connected to the ostrich's feet and

where he wants.

At least that's the way it appeared to a dozen or

needs a break?

The bird, a recent ar-

fence during the exchange, walked through an unlatched gate, and crossed another fence at the perimeter, thus taking officials on what hardly could be called a goose chase.

Heading west, the ostrich ended up on ice in a nearby sandpit, but became stranded when it couldn't negotiate its way across the frozen surface.

scratching by the men, gathered from the local law enforcement agencies and fire and park departments, a 100-foot rope was produced, the bird was dragged to dry land and the episode appeared finished. But that was when the

escort some 100 feet down the highway in the direction of the zoo, the ostrich apparently decided he liked skating better than walking and headed back for the sandpit. And, despite the men and an assortment of vehicles, that's where he went

mal dealer who brought the bird to Scottsbluff, then walked out on the





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try. "If it is to become continuing policy of the government to use food as a weapon, there should be more advance warning that such is now policy, and the government should have contingency plans for handling the problems which it creates," said Carlson, 42, a cattle feeder from Chokio, Minn.

"If this is not done, food production ultimately will suffer. Food will become less abundant and more expensive for American consumers, and there will be less food to export, thereby hurting our balance of payments in international trade, which will contribute to inflation.'

The embargo has disrupted markets and caused a great deal of uncertainty in the livestock as well as the grain business, Carlson said.

FOR EXAMPLE, the grain embargo had caused a \$20 million drop in the value of current cattle inventory because of the uncertainty it has created, he said.

In the short run, this could mean cheaper beef for consumers, and thus lower prices paid to cattlemen, he said. However, in the long run, the consumer will end up paying more for beef.

This is because when cattlemen face falling prices, they cut back on the size of their herds, which causes a shortfall in the availability of beef.

The opposite is also true, Carlson noted. When beef prices have risen in the past, cattlemen increased the size of herds, which increased the supply of beef - and, in turn, drove the price down.

**BEEF CONSUMP-TION** is now about 81 pounds per year per per-son in the country, outstripped only in Argentina, where the per-capita consumption figure is about 20 percent higher, Carlson said.

Although beef consumption has rocketed upward since 1950, it peaked two years ago and has been on the decline, as has been the entire agriculture industry, he said.

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# Report of investigators accuses refiners

#### By WILLIAM KRONHOLM

WASHINGTON (AP) - Congressional investigators say U.S. refiners took more than \$3 billion in unwarranted profits last year through unjustified price increases for heating oil and diesel fuel.

The increases will add about \$130 to this winter's fuel bill for the typical American family using heating oil, the investigators say.

An industry group said the rising cost of crude oil was responsible for higher fuel prices, and a leading supplier said prices had not kept up with industry

The investigators' report, released Wednesday by the chairman of the House Government Operations commerce subcommittee, prompted new calls for price controls on heating oil. A coalition of citizen and labor groups filed a petition with the Energy Department seeking a return to price ceilings.

Controls were lifted in 1976 after the Ford administration assured Congress that competition would hold profit margins to their historic 1- to 2-cent-pergallon level.

While profit margins for heating oil were still at 1.6 cents per gallon in September 1978, the new study said, they rose over the next 13 months to an average 14.5 cents per gallon.

Rep. Benjamin Rosenthal, D-N.Y., the subcommittee chairman, said the "provides confirmation that U.S. oil refiners are indeed guilty of study massive overcharges.

He blamed the overcharges on "profit-hungry refiners and lax governmental enforcement of the price standards for refined petroleum products.

Rosenthal named no companies, saying the practice was industry-wide and

#### none should be singled out. However, Exxon Corp., a leading supplier of heating oil, said in response to questioners that the charges were baseless.

And the American Petroleum Institute said Energy Department figures show that price controls would have shaved the retail price by only seventenths of a cent per gallon had they been in effect last winter.

The congressional study said that domestic oil refiners' profits increased by more than 800 percent from September 1978 to September 1979. Profits on diesel fuel increased by more than 700 percent during the same period, the study said. For both fuels, the increased profits amounted to \$3.4 billion, the study said.

Rep. Anthony Moffett, D-Conn., who accompanied Rosenthal in releasing the report, said he will hold hearings Feb. 12 on why the administration has not acted to stop the huge price increases.

"There's a question of broken promises," Moffett said. "This administration and the last administration promised to monitor prices. They promised that consumers would not suffer unduly" from the lifting of federal price controls

"That promise has clearly been broken," Moffett added.

E. A. Robinson, Exxon senior vice president, said the congressional analysis was "baseless and ignores the facts.

"The record shows that Exxon heating oil, diesei and other product prices have not been excessive when considering cost increases and are fully consistent with the Council on Wage and Price Stability guidelines.

"In Exxon's case, prices have not kept up with cost increases," he added. The Energy Department said it would have no immediate comment on the

studies or the congressmen's remarks. The Council on Wage and Price Stability, mentioned by Rosenthal as one villain, said it does monitor prices and has notified some companies they may be violating the guidelines, although it has made no final determination.

Meanwhile, the Citizen-Labor Energy Coalition announced that it had filed a petition with the Energy Department calling for reinstating price controls on home heating oil. Robert Brandon, the coalition's director, said the Energy Department has authority to reimpose controls without further legislation.

Among the members of the coalition are the AFL-CIO, the United Auto Workers, the International Association of Machinists, the National Education Association, the National Urban League and the Consumer Federation of America

Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., who is challenging Carter for the Democratic presidential nomination, called for controls as he criticized Carter's handling of the fuel oil situation.

'Nothing short of mandatory controls, including controls of refiner profits, can stop this extraordinary inflationary spiral encouraged by the president's

unwillingness to enforce simple economic justice," Kennedy said. A separate study of heating oil prices by the coalition came up with slightly

different figures, but the same general conclusion. The coalition study said the oil companies increased their profit margins on

heating oil from 2.7 cents per gallon in October 1978 to 12.7 cents per gallon a year later, indicating about \$1.6 billion in overcharges for heating oil. The coalition said the extra charge would cost the typical family about \$135

over the course of the winter.

# Discoveries field activity reported in Basin areas

Texas Pacific Oil Co., Inc. of Abilene recompleted as a Gunsite lime discovery, the No. 4 Kittie Woodall, former Swastika producer in the Keeler-Winberly field of Fisher County, six miles northeast of Royston. The well finaled for a daily pump-

ing potential of six barrels of 28-gravity oil and three barrels of water.

Production was natural, through perforations between 3,712 and 3,736 feet.

Operator cleaned out to 3,859 feet and plugged back to 3,750 feet.

On ground elevation of 1,832 feet, the following tops were picked: Flip-pen, 3,140 feet: Gunsite lime, 3,691 feet and Swastika, 3,762 feet.

It originally drilled to 5,726 feet and finaled in 1952, through perforations from 3,796 to 3,800 feet.

Location is 1,650 from north and west lines of section 205, block 1, **BBB&C** survey.

#### CROCKETT OILER FINALS

William N. Beach of Midland finaled the No. 2-B Noelke as the second Wolfcamp producer and a two-mile west extension to production in the Clara Couch field of Crockett Coun-

On 24-hour test it made 70 barrels of 40.6-gravity oil and 36 barrels of water, through an 11/64-inch choke

Nolan County, one and seven-eighths mile southeast of Bast (Canyon) field, separated by several dry holes, 8.5 miles south of Maryneal. Drillsite is 660 from north and east

lines of section 213, block 1-A, H&TC survey.

Frost Oil Co., Inc. of San Antonio will drill three offsets to its No. 1-246 White Hat Ranch, opener and lone producer of the White Hat, Southeast (Cisco) field of Nolan County. All three projects, of which two are

in Coke County, are contracted to 4,700 feet. The No. 2,246 White Hat Ranch is

one location northeast of the opener, 1,500 from south and 1,450 from west lines of section 246, block 1-A, H&TC survey.

The No. 1 Steuart-Jordan is a Coke County test, 3/8 mile southwest of the opener, 660 from north and 467 from east lines of section 268, block 1-A, H&TC survey.

The No. 1-269 Maurene W. Steuart is also in Coke County, one location south of the opener, 660 from north and 467 from west lines of ection 269, block 1-A, H&TC survey, abstract

#### **RUNNELS COUNTY**

B-J Oil Co. of San Angelo completed the No. 1-A Schwertner-Coleman Unit

# Field work announced

Gulf Oil Corp. announced plans to drill two 9,500-foot Pennsylvanian tests in the Wagon Wheel (Pennsylvanian) field of Ward County, four miles southeast of Wickett.

The No. 1071 Hutchings Stock Association is 5/8 mile southeast of Pennsylvanian production, 660 feet from north and east lines of section 3, block O, G&MMB&A survey.

The No. 1072 Hutchings Stock Association is 3/4 mile southeast of production, 660 from north and 1,980 from west lines of section 3, block O, G&MMB&A survev

#### HOWARD RE-ENTRY

Paca Petroleum Inc. of Dallas announced plans to re-enter and clean out to 9,200 feet for tests as a Cisco oil producer in the Brooking, Northeast field of Howard County, 1/2 mile west of the opener and lone producer of the Brooking, Northeast (Cisco) field, five miles southeast of Ackerly.

The No. 1 Clara Adams, originally drilled by Dyco Petroleum Co. and abandoned in 1976 at 9,238 feet in the above field, location spots 790 from north and 200 from west lines of section 42, block 33, T-3-N, T&P

WINKLER OILER FINALS

MR Oil Co. of Monahans com-

pleted the No. 2-A University,

1/2-mile west of production in

the War-Wink (Delaware 5085)

field of Winkler County, 8.5

Operator reported a 24-hour

pumping potential of 46.5 bar-

rels of 39-gravity oil and 90 bar-

rels of water, through perfora-

tions from 5,082 to 5,122 feet,

which was acidized with 500 gal-

Total depth is 5,250 feet, with

Location is 467 from south and

660 from west lines of section 44,

block 21, University Land sur-

Ike Lovelady Inc. of Midland

filed potential test on the No. 2-B

M.A. Thornberry State, 1/2 mile

northeast of production in the

Fuhrman-Mascho (Yates) field

Operator reported a calculat-

ed absolute open flow of 355,000

cubic feet of gas daily, through

perforations from 2,840 to 3,030

A re-entry project, it original-ly drilled to 4,550 feet. Operator

plugged back to 3,100 feet, with

440 from east lines of section 8

block A-42, PSL survey, eight

Tamarack Petroleum Co. Inc.

of Midland completed the No. 1

Parks, 5/8 mile southwest of

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Location is 880 from south and

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Gas-oil ratio is 968-1.

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**RK** Petroleum Co. of Midland filed application to drill No. 1 Mary Wilson as a 12,000-foot wildcat in Dawson County, 1.25 miles southeast of Spraberry production in the Wells, South field and 1.75 miles west of Spraberry production in the Gin field, six miles

southwest of Lamesa. Drillsite is 660 feet from south and west lines of labor 58, league 277, Glasscock County School Land survey.

Mole Operating Co. Inc. of Richardson finaled the No. 1 W.H. Moore as a Spraberry discovery in Dawson County, 3/4 mile southeast of a shut-in well in the Ackerly, North (Cisco) field, 12 miles southeast of Lamesa.

On 24-hour pumping potential it made 125 barrels of 40-gravity oil and 20 barrels of water, through perfora-tions from 7,047 to 7,064 feet, which was fractured with 40,000 gallons.

Gas-liquid ratio is 950-1. Scheduled as a 9,250-foot wildcat, it drilled to 8,980 feet, with 4.5-inch casing set at 7,930 feet. Plugged back

depth is 7,200 feet. Operator picked the following tops on kelly bushing elevation of 2,876

feet: Spraberry, 6,804 feet: Dean sand, 8,212 feet and Wolfcamp, 8,337 feet. Suggested new field name is Sarah

Drilled to 8,165 feet, 4.5-inch casing is set at 7,513 feet.

Location is 660 from south and west lines of section 15, block 54, University Land survey.

#### MENARD WILDCAT

RK schedules 12,000-foot

Morrow Resources Inc. of Odessa spotted location for the No. 1 Morrow Resources-Andrews as a 2,400-foot wildcat in Menard County, 5/8 mile northeast of its No. 1 John & Judith Callan, 1.5 miles southeast of its No. 1 Russell Callan, scheduled 2,400-foot wildcat, nine miles northeast of Menard.

The site is two and seven-eighths

Group to foster interest in CETA

AUSTIN (AP) — The Private In-dustry Council of the Texas Department of Community Affairs has set aside \$600,000 to stimulate private business interest in CETA manpower training programs.

CETA is the U.S. Comprehensive Employment Training Act. The money will be used for a model

program, a marketing program and a study of various approaches for in-

mile northwest of the Bar F (Cross Cut gas) field, 2,171 from north and 467 from west lines of section 1, BS&F survey Ground elevation is 2,052 feet.

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#### REAGAN VENTURE

**Rial Oil Co. of Midland announced** plans to drill the No. 1-11 Cities-State as a 9,200-foot oil wildcat in Reagan County, one mile northeast of the Barnhart, South (Ellenburger) field, which produces at 9,060 feet, 12 miles southeast of Big Lake.

Drillsite is 660 from south and east lines of section 11, block 48, University Land survey.

volving private businesses in CETA programs.

The council also asked each manpower training contractor in the "Balance of State" - 117 counties not served by 26 local prime sponsors of CETA programs - to present plans for establishing private sector task forces.

Balance of state allocations in all CETA programs for 1980 total \$27.1 million

# wildcat in Dawson County

and perforations from 5,591 to 5,602 feet, which was acidized with 300 gallons.

Gas-oil ratio is 994-1.

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Location is 1,120 from north and 1,032 from east lines of section 31, block GG, HE&WT survey.

#### PECOS EXTENSION

Willard McDaniel Jr. of Iraan announced completion of the No. 2 Atlantic-Tippett as the second lower Tubb producer and a location north extension to production, 15 miles northwest of Iraan.

Operator reported a 24-hour pumping potential of two barrels of 31-gravity oil and 1.5 barrels of water, through perforations from 1,383 to 1.446 feet.

The pay was treated with 6,000 gallons of acid. Gas-liquid ratio is 500-1. Total depth is 1,460 feet, with 5.5inch casing set at 1,457 feet.

Location is 9,205 from south and 467 from east lines of section 27, block 12, **H&GN** survey.

#### NOLAN ACTIVITY

Chalmers Operating Co., Inc. of Abilene will drill the No. 1-213 Mary V. Bast as a 5,500-foot wildcat in

as a lower Capps gas discovery in Runnels County, 1.5 miles west and one and five-eighths mile southwest of the gas producers and one location west of oil production in the Urban (Miles) field.

Operator reported a calculated absolute open flow of 2,086,200 cubic feet of gas per day, through perforations from 4,346 to 4,354 feet, which was acidized with 1,000 gallons.

The following tops were picked on ground elevation of 1,802 feet; Palo Pinto, 3,986 feet; Dog Bend, 4,212 feet and lower Capps, 4,346 feet. Drilled to 4,400 feet, 4.5-inch casing

is set at that depth. Plugged back depth is 4,386 feet.

Location is 2,292 from north and 330 from east lines of J.D. Ernest survey No. 86.

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Hamco Exploration and Develop-ment Co. of Dallas will drill the No. 1-A Memry-Hunter as a 4,800-foot wildcat in Runnels County, surrounded by depleted production in the Deike (Goen and Fry) field, eight miles northwest of Winters.

Drillsite is 2,200 from south and 2,500 from east lines of G. Berry survey, abstract 25.

# Texaco workers strike

DENVER (AP) - Striking Oil, **Chemical and Atomic Workers union** members have been joined by about 400 Texas oil field production workers from Texaco Inc., a union spokesman savs.

The walkout by the production workers posed a serious problem, Jerry Archuleta, spokesman for the Denver-based OCAW, said Wednesday.

"That's a very vital part of a company's operation," he said of the pro-duction fields. "If those pumps aren't properly maintained and serviced, and flow of oil not regulated, a well will go sour. That means the well stops producing."

The OCAW struck 100 oil companies on Jan. 8 after failing to negotiate more wages and benefits during an authorized reopening of a two-year contract. The contract expires next Jan. 8. Archuleta said the 55,000 striking

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workers are seeking a \$1 minimum wage increase which includes a 5 percent wage hike already authorized by the existing contract.

He said the workers also want another \$125 a month for family health insurance, \$20 a month for a dental insurance package with any dental premium increases covered by the company and added vacation for long-time employees.

Meanwhile, members of two union locals who had offered to return to their refinery jobs in Sinclair, Wyo., unconditionally were turned down by the Sinclair Oil Corp., Archuleta said.

He said the Sinclair refinery workers in Wyoming have changed signs reading, "On Strike," to "Locked

unfair labor practice charges against Sinclair after the company told the workers they would have to accept a final company proposal, he said.

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production in an extension area to the south part of the Parks (Spraberry) field of Midland

Out." The union began proceedings to file (Spraberry).

Location is 1,000 from north and 467 from east lines of section 14, block 34, T-4-N, T&P survey.

**BTA Oil Producers of Midland will** drill two 7,850-foot Spraberry test in the Welch, Southeast field of Dawson County, 10 miles northwest of Lamesa.

The No. 3 Welch is one location northwest and the same distance southeast of production, 2,310 from south and 2,400 from east lines of section 2, block 4, D.L. Cunningham survey.

The No. 1-6 Welch Southeast Spraberry Unit is one location east of Spraberry production, 830 from north and 2,200 from east lines of section 2, block 4, D.L. Cunningham survey.

#### CROSBY VENTURE

R.C. Bennett Co. of Midland staked location for a 5,000-foot wildcat in Crosby County, two and seven-eighths mile southeast of Clear Fork production in the South Ridge field, five miles southeast of Caprock.

The No. 1 Slater is located 660 from north and east lines of section 1104. BS&F survey, abstract 1019. Ground elevation is 2,595 feet.

#### KING PROBE STAKED

Gunn Oil Co. of Wichita Falls will drill the No. 1 T.C. Havins as a 6,200foot wildcat in King County, 1.75 miles north of a 6,211-foot failure, five miles west of production in the Probable (Canyon) field, 12 miles north of Guthrie.

Wellsite is 660 from south and west lines of section 2, AB&M survey, abstract 1253.

#### SCHLEICHER GAS OPENER

Transcontinental Oil Corp. of San Angelo announced completion of the No. 1-15 University in Schleicher County as a Canyon gas discovery, two and five-eighths miles southwest of the University 54 field, 21 miles northwest of Eldorado.

Operator reported a calculated absolute open flow of 1,874,000 cubic feet of gas per day, through perforations from 7,276 to 7,295 feet, which was acidized with 1,500 gallons. Gravity of the condensate was 75

degrees, with gas-liquid ratio of 58.-750-1.

**DRILLING REPORT** 

Tucker & Baumgardner No. 4 Black Bass, drilling 14, 120 feet. Tucker & Baumgardner No. 3 Black Bass, tot 8,698 feet, flowing and testing, through perforations from 8,866 to 8,-871 feet. IRION COUNTY Belco Petroleum No. 1121 Sugg, td in. Laguna Petroleum Company No. 1 Evertt; drilling 8895 feet in lime. BREWSTER COUNTY Texas Pacific No. 1 Madre Grande, drilling 12,203 feet.

CHAVES COUNTY Harvey Yates No. 1 Oakson; drilling 3712 feet.

BORDEN COUNTY

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 B.\$15 feet, moved in blow out preventor.

 CROCKETT COUNTY
 Guilt No. 1-AX State; total depth

 B370 feet in dolomite, moving in, preparing to complete.
 O.H. Berry No. 1-A FAWN, drilling

 Texaco Inc. No. 8-B C.E. Davidson
 Jr.; total depth 8100 feet, flowed 0

 barrels of oil, 40 barrels of load water
 Gas in 24 hours on 16/64

 Texaco Inc. No. 10 Scheuber; total depth 9000 feet, attempted to pull tubing, tubing stuck, worked free, runs in 10 hours, swabbed 124 barrels of oil dwater and a trace of oil with a 1.28

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DAWSON COUNTY Forest Oil Corp. No. 1 Youngblood; total depth 8660 feet, plugged and abandoned

abandoned. Tomlinson Oll Company No. 1 Hodges; total depth 4360 feet, moved in completion unit, ran logs, acidized perforations from 4281 to 4275 feet with 1000 gallons, fractured with 20,000 gal-ions and 22,000 pounds of sand, swab-ing and recovering load.

ECTOR COUNTY Maddox Energy Corp. No. 1-A Ed-wards; drilling 12,670 feet in lime, shale and chert. EDDY COUNTY co No. 10 James Ranch; drilling

Belco No. 10 James Ranch; drilling 8284 feet. Cities Service No. 2-S Government; drilling 2402 feet in lime. Gulf No. 1-IL Eddy State; drilling 8541 feet in lime. Gulf No. 1 Cailaway-Federal; total depth 9100 feet in lime and shale, waiting on anchors and weather. Gulf No. 1 Rustler Bluffs; total depth 3053 feet in lime and quartz, depth 13,053 feet in lime and quartz, pulled out of hole with core from 13,020 to 13,035 feet. Gulf No. 1-35 Eddy Communitized; total depth 8974 feet in shale, pumped 26 barrels of oil and 40 barrels of water in 24 hours, made 313 barrels of new oil through perforations from 2247 to 2690 feet

Harvey E. Yates No. 1 Last Chance; drilling 9831 feet.

GAINES COUNTY Forest Oll Corp. No. 1 Maxey; drill-ing 9890 feet in lime and shale. Hanson Corp. & William E. Carl No. 1 Warren; drilling 12,799 feet in lime and shale. Laguna Petroleum Company No. 1 Royalty; total depth 9100 feet, circu-lating hole after running logs.

GARZA COUNTY Tipperary Oil & Gas No. 1 Beggs; drilling 6808 feet. Tucker & Baumgardner No. 1 Storie; total depth 250 feet, fishing.

HOWARD COUNTY Texaco Inc. No. 2-F Howard Fee, td 9,100 feet, swabbed 3 barrels oil and 8 barrels of load water in 8 hours, through perforations from 8,808 to 8, 822 feet, after acidizing with 5,000 callons.

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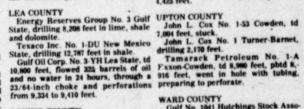
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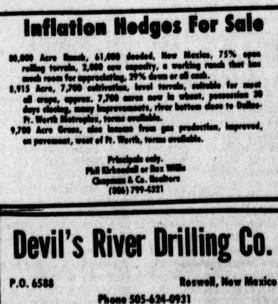
272 feet.

and no water in 24 hours, through s 23/64-inch choke and perforations from 9,334 to 9,410 feet.
 LOVING COUNTY Clayton Williams Jr. No. 5-A Gataga Gas Unit, drilling 17,323 feet in shale.
 MOLAN COUNTY Hanson Corp. & Masten Oll Corp. No. 18TO, td 5,960 feet, plugged and abandoned.
 PECOS COUNTY ATAPCO No. 1 AroDonald State, td 5,281 feet, coring.
 Guif No. 1056 Hutchings Stock Asso-ciation, drilling 9,100 feet in lime and abandoned.
 PECOS COUNTY ATAPCO No. 1 McDonald State, td 5,281 feet, coring.
 Guif No. 1056 Hutchings Stock Asso-ciation, drilling 9,100 feet in lime, mstalled blow out preventer, tip in hole and tagged cement at 6,646 feet.
 Guif No. 1056 Hutchings Stock Asso-ciation, drilling 8,646 feet.
 Guif No. 1056 Hutchings Stock Asso-ciation, drilling 5,646 feet.
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 Guif No. 1056 Hutchings Stock Asso-ciation, drilling 5,646 feet.
 Maddox Enrgy No. 1 Frost National shale.
 Maddox Enrgy No. 1 A Cornell Knight.
 Texaco No. 1-A Cornell Knight.

RUNNELS COUNTY ATAPCO, No. 1 Gallant, drilling 3,-

SCURRY COUNTY HMH Operators 75. 1 Lillie Brown,-drilling 5,166 feet indime and shale.

TERRELL COUNTY Guif No. 1-D Ruth White, drilling 1,264 feet in lime and redbed. Belco No. 1 Leatherwood, drilling



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County, nine miles southwest of Midland. On 24-hour pumping test, it made 58 barrels of 37-gravity oil and 72 barrels of water, through overall perforations from 7,980 to 9,394 feet, which was frac-

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Wildcat-Geomac En- vado, 10,500. ergy Corp. No. 1 Hopeful,

Salt Gap, 2,000.

330 from north and 2,330 TOM GREEN COUNTY Wildcat-Honcho Infrom east lines of Allison Ogden No. 14, Abstract ternational No. 2-WZ 1708, one mile north of Moss-Powell, 660 from south, 1,750 from west, section 19, block 20,

H&TC, 8 west Christoval, **REAGAN COUNTY** Spraberry Trend 3,500

Area-Tamarack Petro. No. 1-G Weatherby, 1,320 3-CF Moss-Powell, 2,037 from north and west, from south, 2,091 from section 1231, GC&SF, 6 west, section 19, block 20, southwest Stiles, 7,900. Wildcat-Way & Mills 3,500.

No. 1-S-10 University, 467 Wildcat-Honcho No. from south and east, sec- 2-SA Moss-Powell, 2,037 tion 10, block 49, ULS, 8 from south, 2,166 from southeast Big Lake, 1,- west, section 19, block 20,4

Theron Weatherby, 660 3-WA Moss-Powell, 2,037 from north, 1,980 from from south, 1,941 from west, section 1223, west, section 19, block 20, EL&RR, 15 northwest H&TC, 8 west Christoval, 3,500. Big Lake, 8.000.

Area-John L. Cox, No. 4-S Moss-Powell, 2,037 1-17 University, 1,320 from south, 2,016 from from north and east lines west, section 19, block 20, of section 17, block 10, H&TC, 8 west Christoval, ULS, six miles north of 1,200. Lawson-Victor (Lower Big Lake, 7,400.

Area-John L. Cox, No. Moss-Powell, 1,863 from 1-19 University, 660 from south, 705 from west, north and east lines of section 19, block 20, section 19, block 10, ULS, H&TC, 8 west Christoval,

> Strawn)-Honcho No. 4 Moss-Powell, 1,927 from south, 2,054 from west,

west and northeast, sec- 7,000. tion 14, Henry L. Bays No. 444, 4 south Wingate, UPTON COUNTY

4,900. Cox, No. 1 Turner-Bar-Deike (Goen) Fletcher No. 2-334 Ralph net, 1,980 from north and Burns Unit, 4,180 from 1,100 from east lines of northeast, 5,564 from section 4, block Y, northwest, Henry L. GC&SF survey, abstract Bays No. 444, 3 south 718, 14 miles northeast of Rankin, 11,600.

Norton, North-**OWWO--The Townsend SE NEW MEXICO** Co. No. 1 A.C. Minzenmayer, 467 from south, CHAVES COUNTY 2,477 from west, Bitter Lake, South-Lawrence Martin, 3 OWWO-Charles W. northeast Norton, 4,450. Harle No. 1 Zimmerman, Winters (Caddo)- 660 from north, 1,980 Lynn Gillespie No. 2 Ger- from west, section 35stenberg, 5,474 from 10s-25e, 8 east Roswell, south, 350 from second 1,226.

most easterly west, Eli- Bitter Lake, South-

District 8 and District west Odessa, 11,000. Goldsmith, East (Holt)-Sun Oil No. 604-L **Goldsmith East Holt** Unit, 660 from south and east, section 23, block 44. T-1-N, T&P, 5 east Goldsmith, 5,300

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(Holt)-Sun No. 1906-L **Goldsmith East Holt** Unit, 2,100 from south, 2,050 from east, section 25, block 44, T-1-N, T&P, (Holt)-Sun No. 604-U East Goldsmith Unit, 660 from south and east, section 23, block 44, T-1-N,

5,300. eight wildcats. **Goldsmith East (San** Andres)—Sun No. 903 East Goldsmith S.A. Unit, 1,980 from south, 2,310 from east, section 24, block 44, T-1-N, T&P, 5 east Goldsmith, 4,500. Goldsmith, East (San Andres)-Sun No. 1401 East Goldsmith S.A. Unit, 1,980 from north and west, section 25, block 44, T-1-N, T&P, 5 east Goldsmith, 4,500. Goldsmith, East (San Andres)-Sun No. 1906-U East Goldsmith S.A. Unit, 2,100 from south, 2,050 from east, section 25, block 44, T-1-N, T&P, 5 east Goldsmith, 5,300. GLASSCOCK COUNTY Spraberry Trend Area-Tamarack Petro. No. 1-B H.W. Hoelscher, 1,980 from north and east, section 34, block 35, T-5-S, T&P, 3 southwest St. Lawrence, 8,050. Spraberry Trend Area-Hulen Lemon No. 1-C Jones, 1,980 from north and east, section 29, block 36, T-3-S, T&P, 18 southeast Midland, 9,-Conger, Southwest Pennyslvanian)-Champlin No. 2 B.F. Dooley, 1,980 from south and west, section 62, block 2, T&P, 17 southeast Garden City, 8,600. HOWARD COUNTY Howard-Glasscock (Glorieta)-Amend-Exxon No. 30 H.R. Clay, 1,650 from south, 990 from west, section 138, block 29, W&NW, 12 southeast Big Spring, 3,-140. (Amend field)

Wildcat (Fusselman)-North American

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No. 5904 North Westbrook Unit, 1,950 from south, 1,500 from east, section 16, block 28, T-1-N, T&P, 4 north Westbrook, 3,300. Iatan, East (Howard)—E.F. Spiller

No. 6-A Foster, 1,710 from south, 2,370 from west, section 44, block 29, T-1-N, T&P, 10 west Westbrook, 3,400. latan, East

(Howard)-Re-entry-E.F. Spiller No. 7-AA Foster, 1,656 from north and west, section 44, block 29, T-1-N, T&P, 10 west Westbrook, 3,400.

PECOS COUNTY Lehn-Apco, South (Queen)-Amend-Magnatex Corp. No. 1 Iowa Realty Trust; 1,980 from northeast, 660 from southeast, section 61, block 10, H&GN, 10 south Imperial, 5,200. (Amend field) Wildcat-Furry **Operating No. 2 Bone**break Estate, 2,173 from north, 1,915 from east, section 111, block 8, H&GN, 8 south Grandfalls, 2,500. White & Baker-PDC Gas No. 1 University, 660 from north, 1,980 from west, section 26, block 16, ULS, 2 east Bakersfield, .900 Puckett (Ellenburger)-Amend-Phillips Petro. No. 2 Rosa-L Mitchell, 2,431 from south, 660 from west, section 35, block 100, EL&RR, 31 southeast Baldridge, 15,000. (Amend to show replacement well) Wildcat-Re-entry-National Petro. No. 5 Eaton-SoCal, 660 from northeast and southeast, ection 37, block 3, H&TC, 11.5 southwest Imperial, 1,750, OTD 5,-

> Wildcat-Amend-Exxon No. 4 Longfellow Cor., 1,390 from south, 865 from east, section 14, block R-5, TCRR, 16 northwest Sanderson, 5,-000. (Amend depth)

Yates-Re-entry-McBunch Oil No. 2 H.K. Hinde Estate, 990 from north, 330 from west. section 14, block 194, GC&SF, 7 southwest Iraan, 2,020.

Yates-re-entry-McBunch No. 5 H.K. No. 1 Flanagan, 728 from Hinde Estate, 330 from north, 794 from east, sec- north, 2,310 from east,

O'Brien etal, 2,310 from 000 south and west, section 9,

block F, G&MMB&A, 9 north Wickett, 3,380. Ward-Estes, North-Gulf No. 1196 G.W. O'Brien etal, 1,650 from north and east, section 13, block F, G&MMB&A, 9 north Wickett, 3,380.

Ward-Estes, North-Gulf No. 1201 G.W. O'Brien etal, 1,650 from north, 990 from west, section 17, block F, G&MMB&A, 3.5 north Wickett, 3,380.

Ward-Estes, North-Gulf No. 1204 G.W. O'Brien etal, 1,650 from north, 330 from east, section 24, block F, Ralls, 4,500. G&MMB&A, 3.5 north Wickett, 3,380.

WINKLER COUNTY Keystone (Clear Fork)-Chevron No. 12-48C W.E. Baird, 610 from south, 660 from west,

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Clear Fork Unit, 660

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section 12, block B-3, DAWSON COUNTY PSL, 3 northeast Kermit, 5,500. Keystone (Clear Love, 550 from north, 2,-Fork)-Chevron No. 13- 000 from west, section 43, 72C W.E. Baird, 1,930 from north and west, section 13, block B-3, PSL, 3 northeast Kermit, Sun Oil No. 1-A W.E. 5,500. Keystone (Clear 000 from west, section 43, of Guthrie, 6,100.

Fork)-Chevron No. 13- block 33, T-5-N, T&P, 15 73C W.E. Baird, 2,055 from south, 1,780 from west, section 13, block B-GAINES COUNTY 3, PSL, 3 northeast Ker-(Clear Fork 7100)mit, 5,500.

Keystone (Clear Exxon No. 6402 Robert-Fork)-Chevron No. 13- son Clear Fork Unit, 130 74C W.E. Baird, 660 from from south, 2,505 from east, section 4, block Asouth, 710 from east, section 13, block B-3, PSL, 3 24, PSL, 8 southwest Senortheast Kermit, 5,500. minole, 7,300. Monahans (Clear Fork)-Shell No. 175-A Andres)-Texaco No. 6 Sam C. Jenkins etal. 1.-Sealy Smith Foundation, 1,320 from north, 1,370 980 from south, 660 from west, section 4, block Afrom west, section 45, block A, G&MMB&A, 4 25, PSL, 15 southwest Sesouth Monahans, 5,400. minole, 4,950. Darmer, Northeast Exxon No. 63 Robertson

(Pennsylvanian)-Amoco No. 5-B Sealy Smith Foundation, 1,980 from north, 2,413 from east, section 69, block A, G&MMB&A, 12 east minole, 7,300. Wink, 9,300.

DISTRICT 8-A **BORDEN COUNTY** 

Wildcat-Cobra Oil &

24, PSL, 8 southwest Se-Gas No. 2 R.N. Miller, minole, 7,300. 1.320 from south, 660 from east, section 524, Exxon No. 3602 Robert- Mathis, 2,440 from north, block 97, H&TC, 12 north- son Clear Fork Unit, 1,- 1,980 from west, section east Gail, 8,600.

Ward-Estes, North- stract 901, 13 miles northwest Post, 3,450. Gulf No. 1192 G.W. northwest of Dunlap, 5,- Huntley, East (S Huntley, East (San east, section 103, block F, Andres)—Conoco No. 55 H&TC, 11 north Swenson,

Huntley East S.A. Unit, **CROSBY COUNTY** 1,650 from south, 2,310 Hoople (Clear Fork)from east, section 1204, Threshold Develop. No. 4 block 1, I&GN, 6 north-T.C. James Jr., 660 from west Post, 3,450. Huntley, East (San south and east, section 1044, block 1, H&OB, 4 Andres)-Conoco No. 56 H&TC, 7 south Asper-Huntley East S.A. Unit, mont, 6,084, OTD 6,142. southwest Robertson, 4,-

330 from south, 2,310 Hoople (Clear Fork)from east, section 1204, DISTRICT 7-C Threshold No. 5 T.C. block 1, I&GN, 6 north-James Jr., 1,980 from west Post, 3,450. Huntley, East (San south and east, section 1044, block 1, H&OB, 4 Andres)-Conoco No. 57

southwest Robertson, 4,- Huntley East S.A. Unit, 2,293 from south, 2,996 Wildcat-J.C. Stelzer from east, section 1204, No. 2 Clar Wood, 4,138 block 1, I&GN, 6 north-

from south, 467 from west Post, 3,450. east, section 6, block 2, K. Aycock, 14 south KENT COUNTY Pollan (Ellen-

Wildcat-Stelzer No. 3 burger)-Convest En-Clark Wood, 1,800 from ergy No. 4 Wayne Wilsouth, 467 from east, sec- liams etal, 1,032 from tion 6, block 2, K. Ay- south, 2,300 from west, cock, 14 south Ralls, 4,- section 59, block 5, H&GN, 2 southwest Polar, 7,800.

KING COUNTY Jo-Mill (Spraberry)-Wildcat-McMahon-Sun Oil No. 1-A W.E. Bullington Dlg. Co. No. 1 Ross Ranch, 2,310 from most northly north, 990 block 33, T-5-N, T&P, 15 from most easterly east southeast Lamesa, 7,600. lines of section 56, block Jo-Mill (Spraberry)-A, R. M. Thompson, ab-Lowe, 550 from north, 2,- stract 531, 13 miles east

southeast Lamesa, 7,600. LUBBOCK COUNTY

Edmisson, Northwest Clear Fork)-H.L. Brown Jr. No. 1 Fisher, 990 from south, 1,980 from west, section 15, block D-2, HE&WT, 3 north Lubbock, 5,500. Lee Harrison-Gulf Oil

444 from south, 2,310 from east, section 43, block 1, EL&RR, 6 east Lubbock, 5,000. Lee Harrison-Gulf No. 3-A Yvonne Pounds, 660 from south and 467 from east lines of league 2. lot Z. Koernot Subdivision of San Augustine CSL survey, 13 miles east

west, section 1, block A-SCURRY COUNTY 24, PSL, 8 southwest Se-

Dorward-Exxon No. 105 M.A. Fuller, 2,500 Robertson, North-Exxon No. 2702 Robertfrom north, 933 from east, section 691, block son Clear Fork Unit, 1,-97, H&TC, 6 northeast 250 from north, 250 from

east, section 4, block A- Fluvanna, 2,750. Fluvanna (Ellenburger)-The Superior Oil Co. No. 5 W.F. 320 from north, 1,260 537, block 97, H&TC, 2

COKE COUNTY Jameson (Strawn)-Tahoe Oil & Cattle No. 1 Wild Horse, 1,500 from northeast, 467 from southeast, J.F. Conner 6,500.

Lewood, 1,980 from northeast and southwest, section 14, block 13, SPRR, 4 west Silver, 7,-

east, section 103, block F,

from north and west,

section 144, block 1,

6,600.

Wendkirk (Cisco)-Andarko Prod. No. 14 H.G. Wendland, 720 from southeast, 8,590 from southwest, E. Girke No. 456, 8 southeast Robert Lee, 3,800.

Meadows Creek (Canvon)-Fisher-Webb, No. 1-C Malone, 2,173 from south and west lines of section 466, block 1-A, H&TC survey, eight miles southeast of Silver, 5,900.

## CONCHO COUNTY

Wildcat-The Desana Corp. No. 1 Henderson, 1,780 from south, 1,980 from west, section 69, block 8, H&TC, 8.5 southwest Eden, 4,000.

No. 3 M. McWhirter, 1,- CROCKETT COUNTY Wildcat-Mobil Oil No. Mailbox Draw, 660 from north, 2,180 from west, section 46, block WX, GC&SF, 22 northwest Ozona, 7,800. Ozona (Canyon)-OJB, Inc. No. 2 J.W. Henderson Section 18, 467 from south, 700 from west, section 18, block M,

of Lubbock, 4,900. GC&SF, 16 southwest Ozona, 7,150. Simpson-Pueblo Petro. No. 10-2 Big State, 1.669 from north, 2,335 from east, section 10, block 1, GC&SF, 27 northwest Ozona, 2,500. Wildcat-J. Cleo Thompson No. 1-A Har-

rel, 660 from south, 1,320 from west, section 36, block GH, GC&SF, 8 northeast Ozona, 9,000 ... Simpson-Pueblo northwest Fluvanna, 9,-Petro, No. 1-A Hoover

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Lawson-Victor (Lower Lake, 7,400.

**RUNNELS COUNTY** Wildcat-E.B. Fletcher No. 2-388 Kim- section 19, block 20, brough, 250 from north- H&TC, 8 west Christoval,

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sha Mathers No. 535, 3 OWWO-Harle No. 2 southeast Winters, 4,600. Zimmerman, 1,650 from Winters (Caddo)-Gil- north, 1,980 from west, lespie No. 1 Hasse, 6,408 section 25-10s-25e, 8 east from south, 400 from sec- Roswell, 1,226. Wildcat-Martin B. ond most easterly west, Elish Mathers No. 535, Muncy No. 1 W.F.M. 2.5 southwest Winters, 4,- State, 330 from north and east, section 36-6s-27e, 6 Wildcat-Cambrian northwest Elkins, 2,600. Oil No. 1 Lucy, 4,319 from Undesignated (San south, 1,087 from east, Andres)-Union Oil Co. James B. Shaw, 4 north- No. 1 O'Brien, 660 from south, 1,980 from west, east Winters, 4,900. Wildcat-Cambrian section 1-8s-28e, 3 south-No. 2 Lucy, 3,291 from east Elkins, 2,800. south, 467 from east, Wildcat-Yates Petro: James B. Shaw, 4 north- No. 1-MN Blobe Federal,

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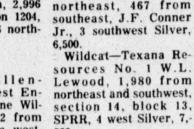
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ANDREWS COUNTY Shafter Lake (Yates)-Amend-Remuda Oil & Gas No. 1-12 University, 467 from south, 4,816 from west, section 12, block 14, ULS,

west Andres, 4,450. (Amend field) Fuhrman-Mascho-OWPB-Conoco No. 27 Munger-Nix, 440 from nort, 827 from west, section 2, block A-41, PSI, 13

west Andrews, 4,750. Fullerton-Amend-Rule 37-Exxon No. 4319 **Fullerton Clear Fork** Unit, 1,504 from south, 2,458 from east, section 12,700. (Amend depth) 31, block 13, ULS, 17 northwest Andrews, 7,-300. (Amend location)

Shafter Lake (Yates)-OWPB-Remuda Oil & Gas No. 1-13 University, 860 from south, 1,780 from west, section 13, block 14, ULS, 9 northwest Andrews, 4,-

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CRANE COUNTY Sand Hills (Wolfcamp)-OWPB-Gulf Oil No. 298 W.N. Waddell etal, 1,980 from south and west, section 24, block B-21, PSL, 19 northwest Crane, 6,130. Wynne (San Andres,

Upper Clear Fork, Tubb)-WJC Engineering No. 1 Dawson, 467 from northwest, 330 from southwest, section 2, block 6, H&TC, 10 southwest Crane, 3,800.

CULBERSON COUNTY Wildcat-Amend-Tenneco Oil No. 1 TXL Fee, 660 from north and west, section 1, block 61, T-2-S, T&P, 44 northwest White City, 14,000. (Amend depth)

#### ECTOR COUNTY

Cowden, South (Devonian)-OWPB-Sun Oil No. 102 Paul Moss, 1,900 from north, 330 from west, section 48, block 43, T-2-S, T&P, 3 southwest Odessa, 12,-680, OTD 13,800.

Fasken, South (Atoka)-Re-entry-Amoco No. 2-BG David Fasken, 2,012 from south, 476 from west, section 35, block 41, T-1- depth) N. G&MMB&A, 8 north-

tion 13, block 32, T-1-S, T&P, 3.5 southeast Big Spring, 9,800. Iraan, 2,050. Modesta, Sour (Cisco)-A.J. Vogel No. 1 Assoc. No. 2-G Universi-

ty, 2,334 from north, 330 Cline, 1,400 from north, from east, section 25, block 16, ULS, 5 east Ba-150 from east, section 28, block 33, T-3-N, T&P, 3 west Vealmoor, 8,800. kersfield, 2,100. Yates-Lawrence No. MARTIN COUNTY 3-M Yates, 330 from north, 2,020 from west, Spraberry Trend section 30, block 194, Area-Parker & Parsley

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Midland, 8,800.

GC&SF, 5 south Iraan, No. 1 Coggin, 660 from south and west, section 1,500. 24, block 36, T-1-S, T&P, 1 STERLING COUNTY southeast Stanton, 9,400. Wildcat-The Desana

Corp. No. 1 Council, 1,320 MIDLAND COUNTY from north, 3,960 from Wildcat-Amendeast, section 1, W.A. A.G. Kasper No. 1 Keenan, 14.5 southwest Elaine, 660 from north, 1,980 from east, section Sterling City, 9,000. 30, block 40, T-1-S, T&P 10 northwest Midland,

#### WARD COUNTY

Ward-Estes, North-Gulf No. 1203 G.W. O'Brien etal, 2,310 from Amend-Tamarack No. south, 1,650 from east, 1 Parks, 1,980 from section 23, block F, north, 660 from east, sec-G&MMB&A, 1.5 north tion 19, block 40, T-3-S, T&P, 9 southwest Mid-Wickett, 3,380. Ward-Estes, Northland, 9,600. (Amend Gulf No. 1205 G.W. O'Brien etal, 330 from Parks (Spraberry)south, 2,310 from east,

Tamarack Petro. No. 1-A section 25, block F, Parks, 660 from south G&MMB&A, 1.5 north and east, section 19, Wickett, 3,380. block 40, T-3-S, T&P, 9 Wildcat-Exxon Corp. southwest Midland, 9,-No. 1-B Gulf, 660 from northeast and northwest, Spraberry Trend section 181, block 34, Area-Mobil Producing H&TC, 2 northeast Bar-No. 30 Germania Spra-

stow, 6,800. berry Unit, 660 from Wickett, North (Pennnorth and west, section 44, block 36, T-1-S, T&P. sylvanian)-Amend-Gulf No. 1036 Hutchings 14 east Midland, 8,100. Stock Assn., 600 from Spraberry Trend south, 1,000 from west, Area-Brazos Petro. No. section 3, block F, 1 Snell, 660 from north and west, section 3, block G&MMB&A, 2 northeast 36, T-2-S, T&P, 20 east Wickett, 10,800. (Amend

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Ward-Estes, North-Rule 37-Gulf No. 1060 Spraberry Trend Area-Parker & Parsley No. 1 Brown, 990 from H.S.A., 2,310 from north, south and east, section 1,600 from east, section 3, block O, G&MMB&A, 3.5 25, block 38, T-1-S, T&P, 10 east Midland, 9,400. southeast Wickett, 3,600. Ward-Estes, North-Rule 37—Gulf No. 1063 MITCHELL COUNTY

Howard-Glasscock-H.S.A., 330 from south, 990 from west, section 4, A.K. Guthrie No. 4 block O, G&MMB&A, 3.5 Douthit, 1,650 from southeast Wickett, 3,600. south, 330 from east, sec-Ward-Estes, Northtion 118, block 29,

W&NW, 15 southwest G.W. O'Brien etal, 1,650 Westbrook, 1,400. from north and east, sec-Jameson, North (Strawn) & Wildcat-G&MMB&A, 4 north 5,200. Amend-Sun Oil No. 8-A Wickett, 3,380. B. Anderson, 1,973 from north, 2,097 from east, Gulf No. 1189 G.W. section 230, block 1-A,

H&TC, 4 north Silver, O'Brien etal, 1,650 from north, 990 from west, 7,400. (Amend to add section 9, block F, G&MMB&A, 9 north wildcat zone and deepen Westbrook-Chevron Wickett, 3,380.

Fluvanna (Ellen- from west, section 1 section 14, block 194, burger)-OWDD-The block A-24, PSL, 8 south-GC&SF, 7 southwest Superior Oil No. 4 west Seminole, 7,300. Florence Lanham, 660 Walker-Lawrence &

from north and west, Exxon No. 3650 Robert- north, 2,310 from west, section 536, block 97, son Clear Fork Unit, 1,-H&TC, 19 northeast Gail, 980 from north, 1,800 8,550. COCHRAN COUNTY Levelland-Monsanto

No. 51-2 Mable, 660 from north, 1,980 from east, section 51, Harrison & Brown, 10 south Lehman, 5.200. Levelland-Monsanto No. 51-1D Mable, 1,980

from south and east, section 51, Harrison & Brown, 10 south Lehman, 5,200. Levelland-Monsanto east, section 691, block

No. 58-2 Rich, 660 from north, 1,980 from east, section 58, Harrison & Brown, 11 south Lehman, 5.200 Slaughter-J. Roy McCoy, No. 4 Dean, 1,553 H&GN, 9 southeast Justifrom north and 1,320 ceburg, 2,750. from east lines of League

57, Martin CSL survey, abstract 54, four miles south of Whiteface, 5,-100. Levelland-Monsanto, ticeburg, 2,750.

No. 59-10 Dyke, 1,893 from south and 1,980 from east lines of section 59, Harrison & Brown, section 113, block 5, abstract 53, 10 miles H&GN, 9 southeast Justisouth of Lehman, 5,200. ceburg, 2,650. Levelland-Monsanto, No. 59-14 Dyke, 631 from south and 1,980 from east lines of section 59, Harri-

son & Brown, abstract 53, 10 miles south of Lehceburg, 2,650. man, 5,200. Levelland-Monsanto, No. 51-6 Mable, 1,980 from north and east lines of section 51, Harrison & ceburg, 2,650.

Brown, abstract 37, 10 miles south of Lehmn, 5,-200 Levelland-(Amendement)-Monsanto, No. 51-10 Mable, 1,980 from south and east lines of section 51, Harrison & Brown, abstract 37, 10

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Ward-Estes, North- COTTLE COUNTY Wildcat-Safari Drilling Co. No. 1 V. A. Johnson, 660 from north and 3,250 from most easterlyeast lines of section 55, F. P. Knott survey, ab900.

Robertson, North- Annie Martin, 1,130 from section 575, block 97, H&TC. 3 northeast Fluvanna, 8,400. from west, section 1,

block A-24, PSL, 8 southwest Seminole, 7,300. Robertson, North-Exxon No. 4950 Robertson Clear Fork Unit, 1,-980 from south, 1,800 south Snyder, 7,000. from west, section 1,

block A-24, PSL, 8 southwest Seminole, 7,300. GARZA COUNTY

block 3, H&GN survey, Dorward-Exxon No. 100 M.A. Fuller, 1,013 abstract 2625, two miles from north, 900 from northeast of Dunn, 1,850. TERRY COUNTY

97, H&TC, 9 southeast Justiceburg, 2,750. Dorward-Exxon No. Wildcat-Map Produc. No. 1-8 Askew, 660 from 102 M.A. Fuller, 1,190 north, 1,980 from east, from north, 1,000 from section 8, block M, TTRR, 8 southeast west, section 111, block 5, Brownfield, 12,000. Corrigan-Getty Oil No. 2 A.E. Tapp, 660 from Dorward-Exxon No. 107 M.A. Fuller, 2,270 south, 1,980 from east, from south, 1,620 from sectio 2, block C-38, PSL, west, section 111, block 5, 4 northwest Welch, 11,-H&GN, 9 southeast, Jus- 600.

Dorward-Exxon No. YOAKUM COUNTY 101 M.A. Fuller, 860 from Brahaney (Sar north, 810 from west, Andres)-Echo Prod. No. 2 Anderson, 1,980 from south and west, section 425, block D, J.H. Dorward-Exxon No. Gibson, 2 west Plains, 5,-103 M.A. Fuller, 1,040 500 Wildcat-Samedan Oil from north, 1,260 from east, section 113, block 5, No. 1 Union, 467 from H&GN, 9 southeast Justi- south and east, section 282, block D, J.H. Gibson, Dorward-Exxon No. 7 northwest Plains, 5,-

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Dorward-Exxo No. 06 M.A. Fuller, 1,500 from south, 1,950 from east, section 113, block 5, H&GN, 9 southeast Justi-Longworth, 3,700. ceburg, 2,650.

Dorward-Exxon No. 108 M.A. Fuller, 2,650 NOLAN COUNTY from north, 330 from west, section 113, block 5, H&GN, 9 southeast Justi-Huntley, East (San

Huntley East San Andres 6,150. Group, South-Maralo Unit, 990 from north, 313 No. 66-2 Whiteside, 1,923 from west, section 1200, from north, 330 from block 1, I&GN, 6 northeast, section 66, block 1west Post, 3,450.

**Huntley East San Andres** Unit, 1,650 from north, STONEWALL COUNTY Wildcat-Par Produc-2,400 from east, section 1205, block 1, H&OB, 6 ing No. 1 Wilson, 2,050

Wildcat-Exxon No. 3 from west, section 1, block 1, GC&SF, 27 northwest Ozona, 2,600. Simpsn-Pueblo No. 2-5A Scull, 998 from north, 2,174 from east, section 5, Kelly-Snyderblock 1, GC&SF, 27 OWWO-Par Prod. No. 2 northwest Ozona, 2,600. Winston, 1,980 from Ozona (Canyon)-Annorth and east, section derson Petroleum, No. 2-29-R Moody Minerals, 1,-183, block 3, H&GN, 1 979 from south and 1,150 Sharon Ridge-Echols from east lines of section & Gray Brothers, No. 2 29, block MM, T&StL E. J. Richardson, 1,023 survey, abstract 4178, 30 from south nd 2,499 from miles southwest of west lines of sectin 90, Ozona, 7,500. Farmer Andres)-Leede Oil & Gas, No. 2-50-B, 990 from

north and 1,650 from east lines of section 4, block 50, ULS, 26 miles northwest of Ozona, 2,600. Farmer (San Andres)-Leede Oil & Gas, No. 4-50-B, 2,210 from north and 1,650 from east lines of section 4, block 50, ULS, 26 miles northwest of Ozona, 2,-

Farmer (San Andres)-Leede Oil & Gas, No. 15 University-Phillips, 2,300 from south and 1,000 from east lines of section 4, block 50, ULS, 26 miles northwest of Ozona, 2,800. Farmer (San Andres)-Petroleum Corp. of Tx, No. 16 University-Phillips, 1,650 from south and 330 from east lines of section 4, block 50, ULS, 26 miles northwest of Ozona, 2,-

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Dove Creek (Canyon D)-Champlin Petro. No. 5 A.H. Duff Estate, 1,980 from north, 660 from west, section 1195, TTRR, 13 southeast Mertzon, 7,000. Cal, South-Fortune Drlg. No. 4-A Eckert, 2,-300 from north, 1,000 from west, section 1220, J.B. Ogle, 10 south Mertzon, 7,300. Dove Creek-Texas Oil & Gas No. 3-C Winter-

botham, 1,980 from north and west, section 33, block 21, H&TC, 14 southeast Mertzon, 6,900. Ela Sugg (Wolfcamp)-Moran Explor. No. 1-63 Rocker B, 660 from north and west, section 63, block 14, H&TC, 17 northeast

Barnhart, 8,100. Ela Sugg (Wolf- and east, section 81,

1,980 from north and east Winters, 4,900. Wildcat-Jack Carson west, section 1-5s-24e, 21 No. 1 Halfmann, 467 from northwest Boaz, 4,250. south, 1,172 from west, Wildcat-NRM Petro: ETRR No. 164, 2.5 south- No. 1 Crosby, 660 from

west Hatchell, 4,600. north and west, section Cackatoo (Gardner)- 16-7s-31e, 15 east Elkins, Crampton & Dennie No. 2 4,000. James E. Bailey, 1,054 from north, 1,150 from EDDY COUNTY

west, B.F. Gee No. 2, 6 Red Lake, Eastnortheast Winters, 4,600. OWDD-William M. Winters-Lynn Gille- Beach No. 3-36 New Mexspire, No. 2 Hasse, 3,000 ico, 1,980 from north, 990 from north and 1,263 from west, section 36from most westerly west 16s-28e, 10 northwest lines of EL&RR survey Loco Hills, 1,750, OTD 1,-No. 7, 21/2 miles south- 720.

east of Winters, 4,600. Empire, East-Collier Wildcat-(Amend- & Collier No. 3 Wolf, 330 ment)- Harken Oil & from south, 990 from Gas, No. 1 J. H. Jones, west, section 23-17s-28e, 467 from north and 660 10 west Loco Hills, 800. from west lines of Tr. 1 Undesignated (Abo)-A. Losoyo, No. 515, 11/2 Mesa Petro. No. 2 Rockmiles south of Crews, 4,- Federal, 990 from north, 100, (Amend survey 1,980 from west, section 7-18s-23e, 3 south Hope, Wildcat-Texlark Ex- 3,500. ploration Co. No. 1 Dud-Undesignated (Atokaley Ranch, 2,000 from Morrow)-Mesa Petro.

northeast and 467 from No. 2 Derrick-Federal, 2,northwest lines of C. C. 160 from north, 660 from Buringhausen survey, east, section 5-16s-28e, 15 No. 406, Abstract 29, five northwest Loco Hills, 9,miles northwest of 400

Undesignated (Morrow)-Southland Royal-**SCHLEICHER COUN**ty No. 1-13 Jeb Stewart Communitized, 1,980 W.O.D.-Discovery from south and east, sec-Operating No. 1-B Lin, tion 13-19s-27e, 14 north 1,500 from south, 660 Carlsbad, 11,200. from west, section 19,

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Empire, East-Collier 1 Whitehead, 1,980 from north and west lines of Energy, No. 8-B-111 Tr. 1 section 24, block H, State, 2,310 from north GH&SA survey, abstract and 330 from east lines of 904, 20 miles northeast of section 22-17s-28e, 10 miles west of Loco Hills,

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FISHER COUNTY Wildcat-Ridge Oil No. Dottie Thompson, 330 from north, 660 from east, subd. 78, Gillespie CSL No. 310, 1 southwest

Dora, North (Cambrian)-Champlin Petro. No. 4 C.E. Boyd, 1,375 from north, 330 from west, section 62, block 20, Andres)-Conoco No. 53 T&P, 5 south Herndon,

Huntley, East (San A, H&TC, 10 northeast Andres)-Conoco No. 54 Blackwell, 4,100.

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#### THE MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM, THURS., JAN. 31, 1980

# U.S. wants sports event in Third World

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Carter administration says any alternative to the summer Olympic Games in Moscow should be held outside the United States, preferably in a Third World nation.

However, Nelson Ledsky, deputy assistant secretary of state, told the House transportation and commerce subcommittee Wednesday that the United States would be ready to host an alternative competition if necessary. Ledsky also said the United States would provide money for

said, "It is too early to answer this question."

Germany did not believe facilities are available in Munich, site of the 1972 Olympics.

Committee consider relocating, postponing or canceling the

participate in alternative games, possibly joined by athletes from nations that support the United States position. The subcommittee hearing was held to receive recommen-dations for alternatives to the Moscow Olympics.

Gov. Brendan T. Byrne of New Jersey suggested the competition be staged in the New York City metropolitan area

because nearly all the physical facilities are already in F. Donald Miller, USOC executive director, said he did not

years to develop an alternative site and would cost between \$250 million and \$350 million.

similar to ones held in Colorado Springs, Colo., the past two years. He said such an event could be underwritten by private donations and limited to American athletes.

#### 199 oil, projects gas gains

Energy, No. 1-11-B-111 Tr. 1 State, 1,650 from north and 330 from east lines of section 22-17s-28e, 10 miles west of Loco

Energy, No. 14-B-1969 Tr. 2 State, 1,650 from south and 1,650 east lines of section 22-17s-28e, 10 miles west of Loco Hills,

Energy, No. 15-B-1969 Tr. 2 State, 1,650 from south and 2,310 from east lines of section 22-17s-28e, 800. Empire, East-Collier Energy, No. 17-B-1969 Tr. 2 State, 2,310 from south and 1,650 from east lines of section 22-17s-28e, 10 miles west of Loco Hills,

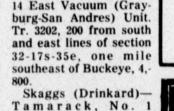
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miles southeast of Buckeye, 4,800.

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Afrikaans-language newspaper said.

Soviets trying to buy fertilizer materials

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — The So- the Soviet Union more than 20 years ago. The viet Union, hurt by the U.S. grain embargo, is trying South Africans accuse the Soviets of training and urgently to buy fertilizer ingredients from South supplying black nationalists seeking to overthrow Africa, the Beeld newspaper said today. the Pretoria government.

The Soviets are willing to pay more than \$100 a ton above market prices for the fertilizer materials, but want to avoid any written record of the sale, the Arithmetic for the fertilizer materials and Rhodesian chrome.

Beeld said South African fertilizer magnate Louis The Soviets ostracize this country's white minority Luyt was willing to sell the fertilizer materials, government and South Africa broke relations with valued at more than \$100 million.



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was replaced, and lights and mirrored balls were

The result is Roseland's split-personality. Matinees and evenings are popular with middle age and elderly dancers, but the disco crowd is younger and bigger - as many as 3,000 on a Saturday night, compared with 150 ballroom dancers on Wednesday. Mrs. Leeds, a dignified, pleasant woman, refuses to compare the Roseland disco with its trendy. neighbor, Studio 54. "We don't try and cater only to the beautiful people. We want people who really want to dance and want to have a good time. We want everybody in, we don't want to keep anybody out. Roseland was here long before, and it will be here long after Studio 54." she savs. Although Mrs. Leeds says she loves disco music ---she has a portable stereo in her office - her enthusiasm is not shared by all foxtrot fanatics. "We come up here to dance, not to listen to that."

market

gains

NEW YORK (AP) - The

stock market chalked up a

broad gain today in the final

session of the busiest month

The noon Dow Jones aver-

Gainers outpaced losers

by a 2-1 margin among New

York Stock Exchange-listed

Big Board volume has

been more than 1 billion

shares, and American Stock

Exchange turnover more

than 200 million, in January

Analysts said there-was no

hard news development that

qualified as a "reason" for

They did note, however,

some speculation that

progress might be looming

toward an easing of tensions

Exxon was up 1% at 621/4,

trading at its highest prices

ever. The company raised its

quarterly dividend Wednes-

day from \$1.10 to \$1.20 a

The NYSE's composite

index rose .40 to 66.54. At the

American Stock Exchange,

the market value index was

Volume on the Big Board

reached 32.87 million shares

by noontime, against 21.71

million at the same point

NEW YORK (AP) - American Stock Exchange Index:

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — Export wheat 4.75-4.81. Milo 5.29-5.37. Yellow corn 3.03/s-3.09/s. Oats 2.07-2.11.

HOUSTON (AP) - No 1 wheat, export ordinary, 4.75-4.84; No. 1 yellow grain sorghum export 5 20-5 28; No. 2 corn export 2.75-2.82; No 1 soybeans export, no bid.

CHICAGO (AP) — Wheat No 2 hard red winter 4.44½n Thuraday; No 2 soft red winter 4.54½n. Corn No 2 yellow 2.60½n (hopper) 2.53½n (box). Oats No 2 heavy 1.66½n. Soybeans No 1 yellow 6.42½n. No 2 yellow corn Wednesday was quoted at 2.61¼n (hopper) 2.54¼n (box).

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NEW YORK (AP) - Melba Status glides through bunting.

here to dance and to meet somebody, but mainly to dance," said Miss Status. "It makes me happy, and I'm no teen-ager, either. It's better than a singles bar.'

pull them along. And even if they're not good, I give them compliments," she says.

1916. The legend goes that Brecker - just 19 - was dating his future wife and wanted a "nice place"

New Year's Eve, 1919.

They did the waltz and the tango, but also the had hostesses - women who charged 10 cents a dance but could not otherwise "socialize" with

In the '30s and '40s, the Big Bands played the hall - Benny Goodman, the Dorseys, Glenn Miller and Eddie Duchin among them.

Street west of Broadway. It has been there ever since

Mrs. Leeds took over just as the movie "Saturday

The interior was refurbished, the sound system hung from the ceiling. Roseland now offers "hustle" lessons on Wednesdays, and the half block-long dance floor becomes a disco from 11 p.m. to 4 a.m. on Friday and Saturday nights.

Dancers still swirl in famed old Roseland

By JERRY SCHWARTZ

the Roseland lobby, past the "Wall of Fame" that displays the shoes of famous dancers, past the list of 700 married couples who met at the dance palace, into the ballroom awash with red-and-purple

a partner for the tango and, perhaps, for life.

gala on Wednesday; Melba Status celebrates Roseland every time she steps onto the dance floor.

Lou Brecker apparently had mating on his mind when he opened the first Roseland in Philadelphia in

Three years later, partly to escape Pennsylvania's blue laws, Brecker moved his dance palace to 51st Street and Broadway in New York. It opened

In 1956, Roseland took over a skating rink on 52nd

Roseland is a cavernous place, with roses on the the rugs, but no live roses anywhere.

Two bands play every night — one playing popular music to ballroom beats, the other Latin music.

Brecker died in 1977. By then Roseland's bloom had faded. The crowds had shrunk and the place itself was threadbare.

"The crowd was a bit on the elderly side, and because my father knew my mother was ill, his heart was not in doing all the things he normally would have done," says Nancy Brecker Leeds, Brecker's daughter and his successor as head of Roseland.

Night Fever" was released, and she made a crucial choice: Roseland would go disco.

Roseland will celebrate its 60th birthday with a Miss Status is 36 years old. She wears a red dress

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Exchange	Incom         4.23         1.60         AGE         3.85         4.15           Stock         7.82         8.33         Brown         1.67         5.94           BLC G1         15.58         17.03         DNTC         11.79         12.61           Babs Inc         1.51         NL         Grawth         6.95         7.49           Babs Inc         1.31         NL         Uolis         4.11         4.43           Beac Gth 10.51         NL         User         2.08         2.34           Beac Rith 10.41         NL         US 60         8.03         8.66	MIF Gth 3.20 5.62 Mutual of Omaha Amer 10 43 10.92 Grwth 1.56 1.96 Incom 8.53 9.25 Mny Mk 1.00 NL Tx Fre 12.29 13.36	Progrs 6.06 6.62 StFrm Gt 9.00 NL StFrm Bi 11.89 NL St Street 58.61 58.97 Steadman Funds Am Ind 3.19 NL Assoc 38 NL	Mary Kay         20 %         31 %           Messa         64 %         64 %         166 %           Murphy Oil Corp.         164 %         166 %         166 %           Parker Drilling         17 %         166 %         166 %           Penpole & Gas         16 %         16 %         16 %           People & Gas         16 %         24 %         24 %	frame 1, 400-500 lb 93, 50-85,00, few 500-700 lb 75,00-85,00, Feeder heifers, few medium fram 1, 250-400 lb 80,50-92,00, few 800-850 lb 62,00-65,00 Hogs 1,500: Barrows and gilts trading active, 75-1.00 higher; 1-2,200-240 lb 38,50- 39,00, few uneven lots 38,25, 240-250 lb
NEW YORK (AP) Selected noon national prices for American Stock Exchange issues: Sales PE hds High Low Close Chg AegisCp 16 643 23, 25, 25, Altec 28 84 15, 15, 15, - 5	Berger Group.         Capit 8.70 9.38           100 Fd 91.141 NI.         Equit 5.20 5.61           101 Fd 9.78 NI.         Equit 5.20 5.81           Bordstk unavail         Fundsk unavail           Bost Fnd 9.73 16.61         Fundsk unavail           Boil & Bear Gpi         Cmrrce 8.80 NL.           Capit N. 100 NL.         Curr 100 NL.	Mut Shr 42.58 NL Nat Ind 14.83 NL Nat Ind 14.83 NL Nat Securities: Balan 9.80 10.57 Bond 3.74 4.03 Divid 4.94 5.33	Invest 1.69 NL Ocean 8.72 NL Stein Roe Fds: Balan 19.91 NL Csh Rs 1.00 NL Cap Op 16.32 NL Stock 16.62 NL	Pioneer Corp. 43% 42% Pogo Producing 21 23% Reserve Oil & Gas Sabine Royalty 66% 66% 66% Scott & Fetzer Schumberger, Ltd. 23% 23% Smith International 82% 78%	38.00-38.50; 1-3.250-260 lb 37.50-38.00; 260-270 lb 77.00-37.50; Sows 50-1.00 higher; 1-3.300- 500 lb 33.75-34.00, over 500 lb 36.00. Sheep 25: Not enough of any class on offer to test prices. Estimated receipts for Thursday: Cattle 2.000; hogs 1.200; sheep 25.
ASciE 10 10% 10% 10% 10% 10% Asamer g.40 282 22% 22% 22% 22% 4 AtlasCM 169 17 2100 7 6% 6% AtlasCp wt 24 7% 7% 7% 7% 4% Banistr g 73 17 16% 4% 16% 4% BergnB .32 9 50 14% 14% 14% 4%	Capit S 10.99         NL         Ind Tr 11.35         11.41           Golend         Pilot 9.40         NL         GT Pac         11.82         NL           14 12         NL         GT Pac         11.82         NL         Gate Op         15.42         NL           Calvin Bullock         GE SAS 30.35         NL         Gen Sec         11.86         NL           Bullck         14.82         18.21         Gradisn         100         NL	Grwth 6.70 7.22 Prefd 6.37 6.87 Incom 5.88 6.35 Lq Rsv 1.00 NL Stock 9.85 10.73 Tax Ex 10.24 10.89 NELIfe Fund	Strat Gth 20.55 NL Survey 13.11 14.33 Tax Mgd 16.92 18.49 Tmpl Gt unavail Tmpl W unavail Temp Inv 1.00 NL Trns Cap 8.52 9.26	Southern Union Gas 26% 26% Southiand Corp. 28% 27% Southiand Royalty 61% 60% Tandy Corp. 22% 32% Texas Oil & Gas 39% 37% Tidewater Marine 40% 40 Western Co. 63% 42%	OMAHA, Neb. (AP)(USDA) — Omaha Livestock Market receipts Thursday: Hogs: 3300; barrows and gilts steady to mostly 50 higher; U.S. 1-25 200-250 lb 38,75- 39 50; U.S. 1-35 240-250 lb 38,25-39,00; sows 50 to 75 higher; 300-600 lb 36,00-37,00.
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Datapd 30 17 134 22 4 22 4 22 4 24 + 4 DomePg s 1325 056 52 5 55 4 23 Doreg n. 20 11 281 36 4 35 4 35 4 Dynletn 91 185 13 12 4 12 4 14 EarthRes 1.50 10 490 38 35 4 37 4 2 FedRes 29 294 9 4 9 4 9 4 9 4 - 4	Speci         9 12         9 97         TrPa Sh         3.32           Chen Fld         8.69         8.50         11         Industry         6.29         NL           Chen Fld         8.69         8.50         12.01         Itcap HY 14.13         14.45           Colonial Funds:         Itcap HY 14.13         14.45         Itcap LA         1.00         NL           Sen Sec         7.71         8.43         Int Invst 30.16         32.90         NL           Fund         10.32         11.28         Int Cary LA         1.00         NL	Newt Inc 8.11 NL Nichola 14.59 NL Norreast 11.87 NL NY Vent 17.60 19.23 Nuveen 8.48 8.88	Un Inc 10.90 11.75 United Funds: Accm 7.93 8.67 Bond 5.56 6.08 Con Gr 11.24 12.28 Con Inc 9.51 10.39	Over the Counter	Compared with Tuesday's 4:30 report, choice 3 steer beef steady. Compared to very limited test this week, choice 4 steers and helfers ranged steady to 1.00 higher. Choice 3 heifer mostly steady. Demand and trading moderate to good. Sales reported
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GLIACh 32 16 11 40 5 40 40 5 5 8 HollyCp 16 235 14 5 14 5 14 5 5 14 5 14 5 5 14 5 14	Comp Bd         9.17         9.86         IDS ND         7.25         7.88           Comp Gd         8.82         9.59         Mutl         9.15         9.86           Concord         18.34         NL         Prog         6.01         4.36           Connecticut Gent:         Tax Ex         4.08         4.25           Fund         13.15         14.22         Stock         20         66         22.45           Mun Bd         8.48         7.22         Stock         20         68         8.18	Monet 1.00 NL Optn 22.41 24.49 Speci 17.13 18.72 Tx Fre 8.27 NL AIM 16.91 18.48 Time 12.26 13.40 OTC Sec 24.22 26.33	Value Line Fd. Cash 1.00 NL Fund 13.80 14.15 Incom 6.81 6.98 Lev Gt 19.91 20.42 Spl Sit 8.78 9.01 Vance Sanders:	through the day. Prices d not include retail markups markdown or commission. (This OTC list is compile	<ul> <li>choice 4, 600-900 lbs., 92,00-93,00 steady75</li> <li>higher; 2 good 2-3, 600-800 lbs., 95,50.</li> <li>-Heifer beef, 41 loads, including 39 to processors, and 2 to packers (fob Omaha 97 objects 1 beachers (fob Omaha</li> </ul>
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Frank Vaccara, 67, a junk dealer from Passaic Park, N.J., says of the disco music. Vaccara has thrice married women he met at

Roseland. He also has been divorced four times. Vaccara was back at Roseland on a recent weekday night.

"Occasionally you meet a fine lady, you take her out to dinner, and then — well, I needn't outline the whole procedure for you," he said.

On a Wednesday night, there are singles but many couples, too. Some are young, but most seem aged from 40 to 80. Some are good dancers; they sweep across the ballroom floor on a cushion of air. Others try to avoid their partners' toes.



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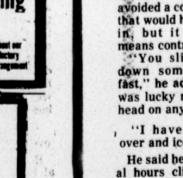
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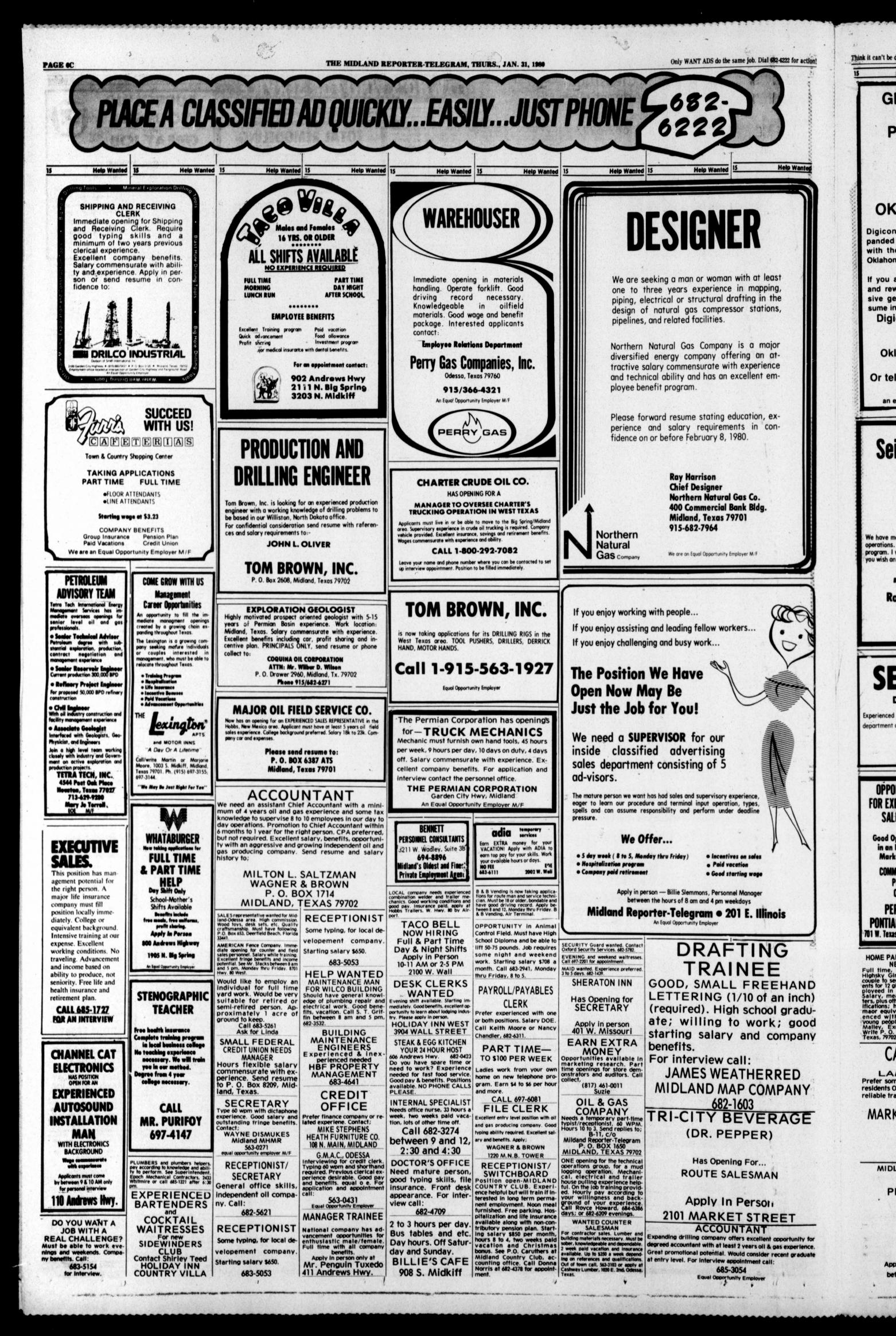


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op, power steering and brai	kes. eir. CORVETT	EREPAIR	1975 Mercury Marquis Brougham Priced to sell.	dr. 1953 Dodge pickup 1/2 ton, positively completely rebuilt engine flathead	owned by an adult. Excellent condi- tion. \$550. Call 683-9300 after 5.	Long & short wides & inmort in stockall metal\$299. ABS plastic		ETHAN Allen French Provincial bed- room set, \$750, Maple server, \$150,	(Electric) Player Piano
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HONDA-JEE	multiller i	USED CARS	697-4743, after 6	Call: 697-2454	<ul> <li>condition, low mileage. Can be seen at Harley Davidson of Midland, 684-4111 or call after 6, 684-9617.</li> </ul>	HOUSE for sale. All furniture for sale. Lots of misc, for sale. Open until 10 pm	WANT to buy old handwork, scarts, doilies so forth, needlepoint, crewel, embrodlery, quilts. 694-7922.	MAHOGANY dining table, 6 cane bot- tom chairs, buffet, \$600. Will sell se-	1421 E. 8th, Odessa
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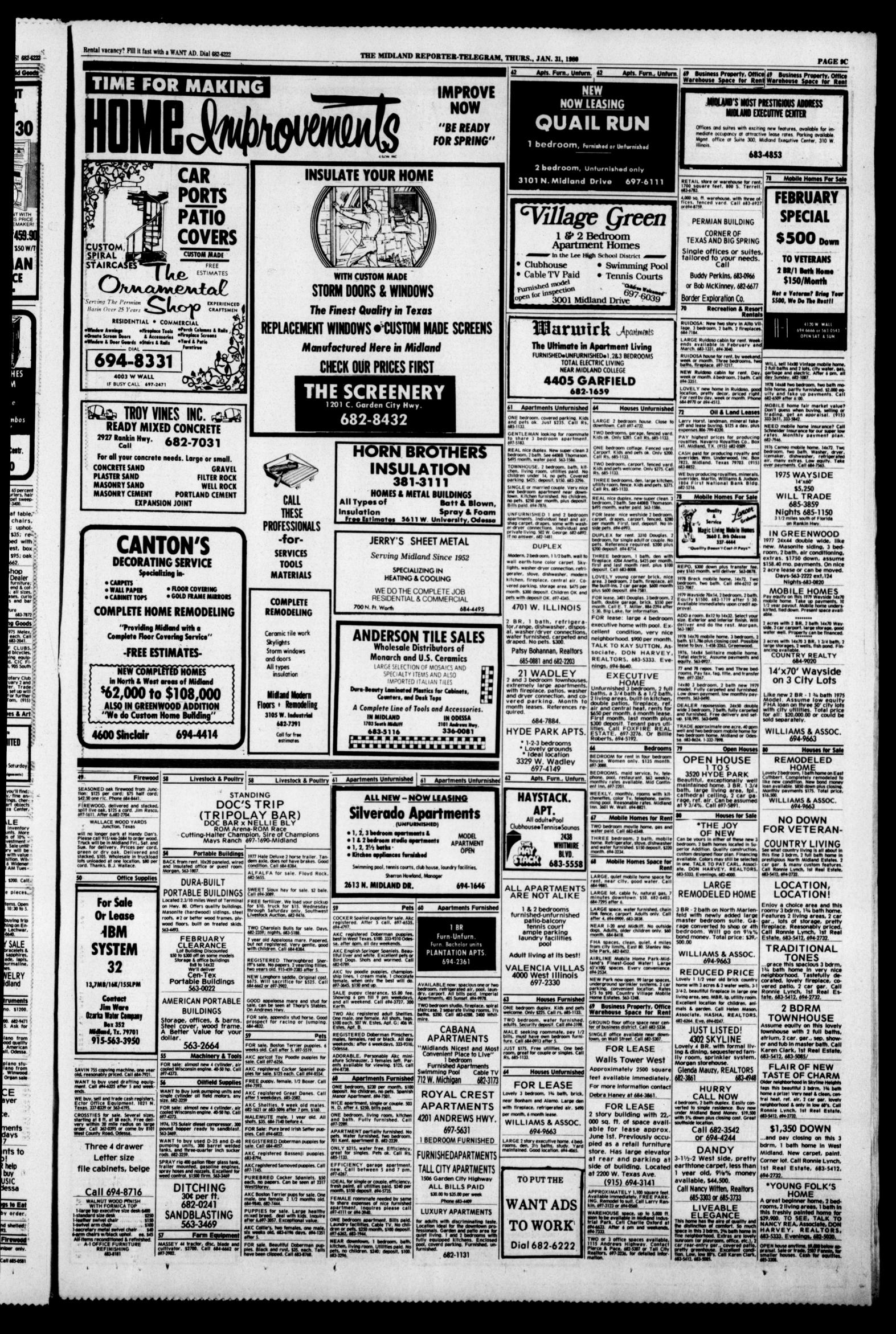
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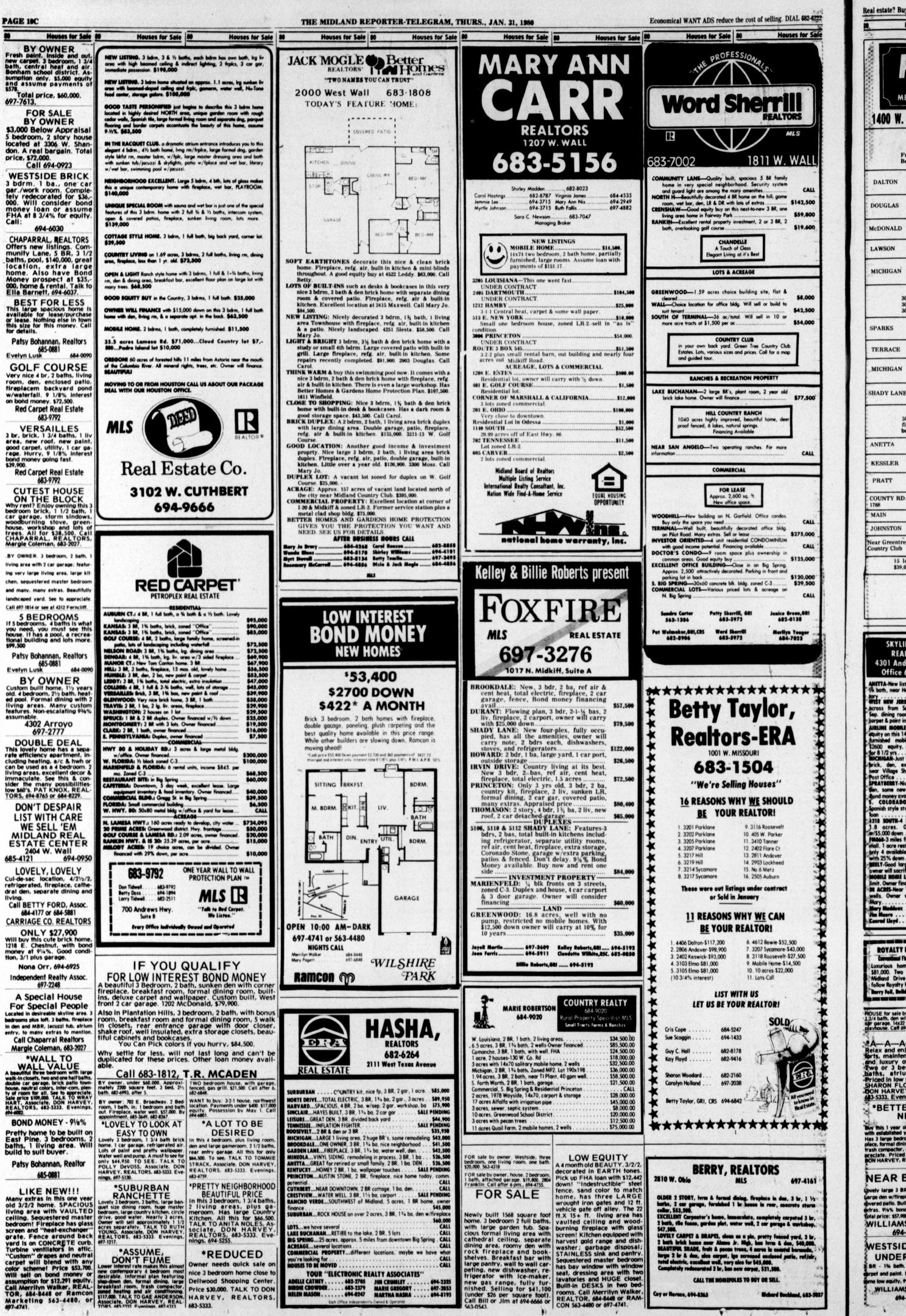
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	THE ONE OF OUR SOLERSTARS	5-4000	Pert Carl	Second State Bar	Barbara Wilkinson 682-0600	METZ-4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, lovely property on cul-de-sac. Extra parking for boat or RV.
45	NEW HOMES BY WHITTLE CONSTRUCTION 05 CLOUDCROFT 3-2-2 Only \$3,800. down \$74,500. 04 CLOUDCROFT 3-2-2 Only \$3,800. down \$74,500.		Linde Roctor		Derothy Maring	Fireplace, rfg. air, cathedral den
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			Seruh Brunum, 681682-9045 702 ANDREWS HWY	MLS OFFICE 683-5333	Kay Sutton	fireplace, room for pool. Custom built, huge country kitchen, 3½ baths
DALTON	REDUCED! REDUCED! New home built by Dove Construction, over 2,800 liv., 4 bed, study, 2½ bath, circular drive, total electric w/heat pumps Financing study and bath.	\$110,000.	RESIDENTIAL PROPERTY	NEW CONS	TRUCTION	AUBURN-Kitchen is a dream, 2 baths in master,
	articut pumps. I mancing available.		Greenwich-4br, 2-1-1, fp, ref, 3 gar, spkir sys, wet bar, 2 story 235,00	Cascade-3-1%, Iliv, ref, 2gar, -patio,		large wet bar with wine racks, Jenn-Air range, zoned air & heat, 4½ baths
DOUGLAS	Everything you've always wanted, 2 fireplaces, ref. air, solid masonary, 3 bed, 1¼ ba, large pool, flagstone entry. Only \$3,750.	\$75,000.	Skyline-3br,2+2(1/2)ba,2fp,2gar,1liv,patio,atrium,jacuzzi,ref. 180,00 Stuiz-4-21/2+1/2ba, ref. 2 gar,2 liv, patio,pool,den, fp	Cascade-3br, 1%, Iliv, ref,2gar, roch Builder-Cecil Hail-L	fp,bay win,self cleanrange 70,500	AUBURN-Pretty and unique, caused at den wwet bar. 2% baths, light & bright. MIDLAND'S FINEST & MOST PRIVATE ESTATE-
	as in plus closing.		Andover 3br, 1 ½ + ½ ba, frpl, ref, covered patio, 2 gar, extra's 120,00 Emerson-4br, 2-3/3-½ ba, 2 liv, fp, ref, 2 gar, gamerm, covpatio,	Boulder-3-2% fp. ref 2gar. gamerm	nice home	Split level on 2 lots. 3½ baths, 3 fireplaces, excellent landscaping
McDONALD	New home built by Bishop, quality throughout, 3 bed, 2½ ba, 1 living w/formal dining & TV room. Only \$3,625. down plus closing.	\$72,500.	Dawn-4br,2+1/2ba,den,fp/screen,2 gar,ref,CFA,stg,cov patio 115,90 Maxwell-4br,21/2ba, den,pool16x34,2 gar,ref,patio,cir frt dr 113,50	b Irvin-3br, 1ba,fp,2gar,patio,total e Bedford-3br,2ba,frpl,ref,2gar,patio	lectric, well planned	DAWN CIRCLE-Custom built, 2½ baths, sunken living room & dining. Kitchen island, built-in
LAWSON	Beautifui older area: Large 2 living area dining and	\$71,900	Haynes-3-2½, den, din, ref, 2 gar, patio these, intercom	Willingham-3br, 1% ba, fp, patio, 2ga Builder-To	r,skylight in atrium	DENGAR-Great location & room for the money.
	ocu, z ba, workshop in garage. Only \$3,600. down plus closing.	er1,800.	Stutz-4/Sbr,1+2¾ba,ref,patio.gamerm,2 gar,fp,den.util,fen99,90 Ridgmar-4br2¼badn,ref,Cent,2ga,pat,w/fen,din.rm,Nice99,56	0 Andover-4br,21/2 ba, fp, ref, cov patio		New carpet, paint, wallpaper. Den w/fireplace,
MICHIGAN	Cain't walk & cain't talk, only 2 yrs. old in mint condition, 1 living w/fireplace, 3 bed (master seq), 1¾ ba. Walk to schools & YMCA.	\$70,600.	Brighten-3br,2ba,dinrm,fp,ref,slr heat,2 gar,skylts,cedar fen. 98,73 HighSky 3br,2ba,1liv,2gar,fp,cov.patio,ref,brkfst area,stor97,50	0	the second s	#1 GREENHILL—Overlooks the S/E green of Greentree Country Club. Just completed ele-
	•		Exeter-3 br, 2½ ba, fp,ref,2 gar,atrium, skylite, wet bar, 1 liv96,56 Auburn-4br,3½ ba,den,liv rm, frpi,ref, air, 2 gar, 94,56	0 A Builder-Ru		gant country estate w/gameroom, study, for- mal dining. Zoned A/C & city luxuries
	NEW HOMES BY CAPRI, 9¼% interest           OXFORD         3-2-2-1 living area. \$3,600. down         \$70,600		Shell-4-2,fp.den,bar,rfg.2 gar,sprinkler sys, fen. patio	Ruidoso Ct-3br,2ba, Iliv,CFA,ref,D	W. 2gar, fp, skylight in DR. 62,000	METZ-Comfortable family home w/lots of space for fun & growing. FHA equity or bond money.
	OXFORD         3-2-2-1 living area. \$3,500. down         \$69,200           OXFORD         3-2-2-1 living area. \$3,500. down         \$69,700		Cindy Place-3br,2ba,liv area,din area,2 patios,loft,2gar,stg86,20 Maxwell-4br,21/ba,2liv areas,fp,ref,gmroom,2 gar,cov paatio.84,50	0	The second s	Near Emerson & Goddard. Offers wanted NEELY-Large bedrooms, well priced, vacant, im-
	Completely remodeled with new earth tone carpet, plumbing,		Princeton-4br.2½ba.fp.2 gar. 2 liv.cov patio.ref.brkf&din area84.56 Stutz-4br.1-2%ba.den.frpl.ref.,patio.utility.2 car gar	0 Builder-Castle	construction	mediate possession, bond money. W. Taylor appraisal of \$74,000
SPARKS	wiring, builtins, fireplace & ref. air, 3 bed, 2 ba, basement. Only \$3,100. down + closing.	\$62,000.	Greenbriar 4br, 13/ba, ref, 2gar, din rm, sklts, plyrm, cov. patio. 83, 25 Durant-5br, 2½ ba, fp, 2gar, cov patio, evap, wd fen, 1g den, clean 79, 90	8 Bedford-3br,2ba,1liv area,fp,frkfst		REBEL DRIVE-SWIMMING POOL-Enclosed patio w/one way glass, wet bar, 4-6 bedrooms, 3½
TERRACE	One of the few in this price range in the north part of Midland, 3 bed,	***	Jolla-tbr,2½ba, fp, ref,cov patio,2gar, atrium,hobbyrm, fen79,96 Cindy Place-3br,2ba,ref,2patio,gmrm,2gar,fp,dinrm,brkft rm 77,76	0 Builder-House		baths, 2 story
	2 ba, 2 living area, ref. air. Only \$2,850. down plus closing.	\$56,750.	Camarie 3 + br. 1 ½ + ½ ba. fp. den. evap. patio. 2carCP. pool	astleford 3.2% grm.cov patio.2ga	r,ref.den,din area,fen,trees 98,500	hall, 2 fireplaces, vaulted ceilings, 1500 block . 4407 TANFORAN, 48W OFF NORTH MIDLAND
MICHIGAN	LANDLORDS make money. Nice furnished income producing properties. Within walking distance of town. Bringing in \$780.	\$56,000.	Carol Lane 3-2-2liv, 2gar, fp, ref, sunrm, patio, din area, nice	0 Builder-Ro	yal Classic	DRIVE-Greentree country club area. Heated pool, pool house on 2 acres, large metal barn,
	Less than 1 yr. old in good condition, 1 living w/fireplace, ref. air, 3		Shell 3br.2ba,din&brkfst area, den,liv rm.2 gar,ref.cov patio.74,56 Emerson-3br,1 ½ba,den,fp,ref.cov patio.pld den, seqMB,fen73,90	Cascade Ct. 3br. 2ba. dbl. fp. ref. 2ga	r,wetbar,conv. pit,cov patio71,500 stone fp. lliv area	complete underground water system including pasture & pecan orchard, 2% baths
SHADY LANE	bed & 2 ba. Only \$12,667. eq. & 460.00 mo. pmt.	\$54,200.	Ferncliff-abr,1%ba,fp,study,ref,2gar,fen,cov patio,din room73,56 Placid-3-1%,Iliv,ref,2gar,cov patio,ceilingfan, cathedral c73,00	0 Cascade Ct. 3-1%-Iliv area,2gar,fp	atrium.wetbar.cov patio69,500	THREE BEDROOMS ARROYA-Townhouse beauty. Sprinklered, Jen-
	NEW HOMES BY CONCEPT selling FHA, VA or CONVENTIONAL		Neely-4br, 13, ba, 1 llv area, din area, patio, ref, fp.wd shingled71, 54 Lanham-4-13, 2llv, ref, 2gar, crtyd, cov patio, brkfst	0		naire, compactor, Italian tile, 2½ baths AURORA-Two living areas, wallpaper touches,
301 fire	thru 336 ROCKY LANE featuring 3 or 4 bed, 1 living area, roci- places, ref. air, 2 car finished garages, vaulted ceilings, wallpaper 8		Laura-3br,1% ba,fp,ref,2gar,cov patio,str,util rm,attic,fen	0 Builder-W.E	Townsend	mini blinds, rfg., fireplace, 1¼ baths SOUTH BENTWOOD—Cheaper than new, Ramcon builder, equity buy, immediate possession, 1¾
buil	itins. Starfing at \$52,800. w/91/k% interest.		Shandon-3br,2ba,fp,1gar,cov patio,brkfst area,den,liv,attie	0 Kan sas-Duplex,ea: 1-1-1liv area,ev		baths, bond money CAROL LANE—Very pretty, new in 2 years, carpet
ANETTA	Mr. Clean lives here. Beautiful home w/1 living area, formal dining, 3 bed, 1¾ ba & rust carpet. Only \$2,300. down plus closing.	\$44,500.	Pecan-4br, 1+2(%)ba, den, liv rm, 1 gar, ref, spkler sys, fp, patio 67, 56 Goddard-4br, 1% ba, liv area, ref, 2gar, fp, din & Brkfst area		HOMES	in den & living room, paint, electric door open- er, greenhouse, 1% baths
KESSLER	One of the few left in this price range. Close to hospital & Village, 1	\$35,000.	Sinclair 3-1%, 2liv,evap,gamerm w/bar,fp.cov patio,din	Hayn 5-3br,2-1% ba,2liv area,2gar	ov patio,garden rm, crtyd. 96,800	DEWBERRY-Sunny den, fresh as a daisy. Exterior paint new this year. 1% baths
DRATE	living area, 3 bed & 1½ ba. Only \$1,800. down plus closing.		Stanolind-4br,14ba, fp,ref, patio,2gar,curbed beds,extra!	Moss-3 br.2½ ba,liv area.2gar,mexi	can tile, crtyd, fp, patios, fen .83,800	DOUGLAS-Beautifully redecorated home in super neighborhood. Lovely den, country kitchen,
PRATT	Must see to believe, immaculate 4 bed home completely remodeled w/builtins in kitchen. Beautiful carpet in earthtones.	\$29,000.	Dengar-3br,2ba,2dens,2fp,ref patio w/well, wrkshp,fen, 2gar62,53 Sweetbriar 4-2-1,ref,2gar.fp,2story,garden area,cov.patio	Scharbauer-3br.2½ba,fp,ref,2gar.1	en mexican tile entry	much storage, workshop, 1% baths, 2 car ga- rage
COUNTY RD.	VA Appraisal. New listing, nice home in excellent condition w/ref.	\$28,000.	Pecos-3-1 ¼, gar, evap, brkfst area, swmg pool w/filter, w/w	Scharbauer-2br,21/2ba,fp,ref, 2 gar	, elec door openers, atrium 73,500	ERIE—New home, covered patio, fireplace, rfg., can select colors, 2 baths
MAIN	air, humidifier, 3 bed, 1 ba, utility room, sitting on 1 acre. One of Midland's older homes & zoned commercial w/2 bed, 1 ba.	\$25,000.	Pine-3br, 1% ba, bkft area, din.rm, cptd, fen, 2liv areas, lrg home .62, 56 Kansas-3br, 1% ba, 2liv, utility, ref, fen brkfst area, dinrm, nice	Scharbauer-2br,2½ ba,fp, atrium,r Nelson F.oad-3br,1½ ba, ref,2gar,fg	ear entry,2gar,ref,storage73,500 o,stm win/dr,1liv, fen66,500	ERIE-Very pretty, new in '79: carpet, roof, wood fence. Sunken living room & dining, den. Bond
JOHNSTON	Zoned C-3, 461' frontage.	\$55,000	Dengar-3br,1%ba,fp,evap,2 gar, seq den,covered patio, fen61.50	0 Wadley-1 br,1ba,1liv area, din area	, ref, util, 1 cpt, patio41,500	money, rfg., 2 baths GASTON-Very nice, fireplace, garage, concrete
	Beautiful lots in various sizes and prices. 15 single family homes &		Neely-3-14-2liv areas,2gar,wetbar,bkshvs,patio,fp,evap,fen 59,80 Denton-3br,2 ba,2liv areas,2 gar,util,evap,brkfst area,fp,fen 58,80 Denton-3br,2ba,den,gmerm,fp,patio,evap,2gar,utly rm,fen 58,80	Scharbaustr-Ibr., Iba, CFA, ref, ap	I, I car crpt, wood fen, pat .36,500	fence, two living areas, 1 bath
Country Club	townhouses. Lots for apts. & shopping in Greenhill Terrace.		Ainslee-3br,1 % + ½ ba,den [b,ref,cov patio,din area, [g den 58,83 Osage-3br,1 % + ½ ba,den [b,ref,cov patio,din area, [g den 58,23 Osage-3br,1 % + ½ ba, den,[iv,fp,stepdown den w/[p,bay wn,ref 57,00	0	PROPERTIES	area, sequestered den, clean and good repair. KESSLER-Lots of livable space & storage, tile
	s in 4700 blk HARVARD for \$54,000.***12 acres Hwy 80 for		N. "B' 3br 2 ba wilv, brifst bar, evap, fp, utility, 2gar, fen	0		fence. 2 living areas, 1% baths LAURA—Front courtyard w/inside patio. Expen-
\$35,000			Shandon 3br, 1 % ba, den, liv rm, evap, 2gar, din area, liv rm, stg { 2, 5, 6 Dengar 3br, 1 % ba, den, fp.cov patio, 2gar, din area, liv rm, stg { 2, 5, 6	Barbara Lane-3br,2ba,den,fp,2 ga	r,cov patio,utility,liv	sive storm doors, automatic sprinkler system w/timer. 2 years young
			Lincoln 31 4-210, ref. patio, skylite, bkcase, pantry, din area	Yucca-3 or 4 br., 1% ba., frpl., ref Rt1Box72A-72 x14Repb.mobil home	, patio, 2 gar., wd fence68,900 ,20x33den,2-2,fp,ref,util38,000	LEDDY-Perfect condition, rfg, front kitchen, sunk- en living room, covered patio, immediate pos-
			Bentwood-4br, 13, ba,den,ref,1gar,spkir system, utility rm. (9,9) Eisenhower-3br,13, 2ba,den,fp,brkfst, ref,1gar,liv rm,220(9,5)	Co.Rd.1140 N. 2-1 mobile home, Cl	HA, 2 CP, 4 liv, R&O, DW11,700	session, 1% baths, 2 car gar LOUISIANA-Water well, total electric, 25x30 super
	national home warranty, inc.		Storey-3br,1%ba,1liv,din area, evap.2gar, patio, util,bk.area . (9,0 Liddon 2-1,1liv,ref,din,patio,wd fen, Condo,plside view	COMM	ERCIAL blk,prosp. antique business 195,000	storage, 1% baths, 2 living areas, rfg LOUISIANA-2 living areas, 2 baths, super loca- tion bits of full trees logic by room
1			Roosevelt-3br, 1% ba, 1liv, ref, 1gar, util, bk, area, wd fen, w/well	0 Wall-Westend Addition, 70'x140' lo		tion, lots of fruit trees, large hobby room or office
			Erie-3-14 ba-1gar, patio, brkf, bar, fen, util, gas heat, cpt,	<ul> <li>N.Big Spring-2br, 1ba,den,ref,exc.</li> <li>Midkiff-Lot50'x23 0',bldg 30'x65',ref</li> </ul>	business/home loc65,000	McCLINTIC-Townhouse in mature area, 2% bana, professionally decorated, landscaped & lighted, huge MBR w/sunken tub. Lots of built-ins,
SKYLIN	22.00		Ohio-3br,2ba,2liv areas,1gar,fp,ref,din area,dshwsh,disp	0 Kent-2br:house on property,lot60x Andrews Hwy The Gun store inve	140',LR2zone + city zoning55,000 en/guns,parts & tools43,000	immediate possession, appraised EAST MAPLE—Low down payment. Will sell FHA.
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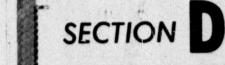
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# Lee, Midland swim teams impressive in early meets

#### **By RICHARD VINCENT Sports Writer**

Although the sport in which they choose to participate is relegated to "minor" status by the powers that be, there's absolutely nothing — repeat, nothing — minor about the way the Midland Lee and Midland High swimmers tend to their appointed tasks.

In fact, while football, basketball and talks of an Olympic boycott hog the headlines of the sports section, members of both teams have begun successful seasons.

For instance, did you know the Lee boys' team has made mincemeat of the majority of its opponents? Or. that Midland High's superlative sophomore Carrie Mayes - in her first varsity season, no less - has rewritten the school record for the 200 individual medley three times?

Those accomplishments, however, are miniscule when you consider the major part of the season has yet to start. The dates to remember are Feb. 15-16 (the District 5-4A meet at the COM pool) and Feb. 29-March 1 (the regional meet at Lubbock).

"Those are the meets we're pointing for," said Midland coach Jesse Marsh, who, in his tenth year at the MHS helm finds plenty of quality but little quantity. "We've done pretty good," he said, "but overall as a team, we have some outstanding kids but don't have the depth. I think we'll prove stronger than we've shown so far.

Lee coach David Whytlaw, meanwhile, seems to have found with this year's team his own version of Wal-den's Pond. "We've had a super year," he said. "The kids have swum well and we haven't had the the internal problems we've had in the past ... '

Of course, it's hard to find fault in anything when you win 'em like the Rebels have. For the record, the Lee boys and girls captured their respective divisions in both the Midland Invitational and the San Angelo Invitational, not to mention a sweep of a dual meet with Abilene High.

This weekend, the Lee squads will travel to the Amarillo Invitational, their last tuneup before the stretch drive begins. And, if Whytlaw has his crystal ball tuned properly, "the boys should go undefeated again," while the girls will have a battle with El Paso Corona-

And, while speaking of the Rebel girls, they seem to have a most interesting formula for victory. "Our girls' team is kind of unusual in that they have not won an individual event," said Whytlaw. "Our depth has shown up more than our individual abilities."

That's not the case, however, with the Rebel boys.

According to Marsh, they've got all the ingredients of a bonafide, dyed-in-the-wool, machine. "Lee will walk away with the boys' (district title)," he said, almost matter-of-factly. "They've get a bunch of real fast kids, plus they've got tremendous depth."

Marsh probably won't get any argument from Whyt-law on either point. "I think we should retain that (district) championship," said the sixth-year Lee boss. Also, Whytlaw said the boys would have a good shot at the region crown, something they haven't won in three years, including last year's third place showing.

But playing clairvoyant is easy with people like Robin Franke, Jon Franke, John Kimberly and Cleve Carrens filling the lanes. The brothers Franke and Kimberly give Whytlaw three-fourths of last season's state-placing 400 freestyle relay unit. From Carrens, a promising junior, Whytlaw said "we're looking for good things ...

And, confirming his assessment that Lee's depth "is really great this year," Whytlaw has other talented tankers. Seniors Scott Beatty, Paul Friemel and Mark Solari, juniors Ronnie Black and Lee Hill, and sophomores Mike Alvarado, Richy Mailey, Kenny Jonsson and Craig Stiles give the Rebels all-important numbers.

On the balanced girls' team, which placed third in last year's district and tied for ninth at region, seniors Meg Harrington and Barbara Holmes are joined by juniors Patty Bruton, Emily Murrah, Susan Pare and Sarah Stone, and sophomore Doreen McGookey.

When mention is made of Midland High swimming, Mayes' name keeps popping up. Marsh termed his athlete "super," and her second in the 400 IM and fifth in the 200 IM recently at the prestigious Texas Interscholastic Swim Coaches Association meet leave little doubt she does everything but put the chlorine in the pool.

Joining Mayes in hopes of bettering last year's second in district and seventh at regional showings, are seniors Chrissie Faller, Sandy Snelson and Donna Hunter, and sophomores Juli Spaugh and Janie Dowdle.

Tony Gunn, a senior specializing in the breaststroke, and diver Charlie Corbin are the mainstays of the Bulldog boys team that was second last year in both district and region. Bobby Stephens, Billy Worley and Wade Vinson provide extra muscle.

So far, the Bulldogs haven't awed anyone, but Marsh felt his swimmers might sneak-up on a few people. "We've placed, gosh, third or fourth, boys or girls, against members of our district," he said. "But I gotta hunch we're going to do better than that."

Conversely, Lee's Whytlaw would like to see the great performances continue, but he won't say just how far the Rebels might go in the state meet. He's not going to count his points until his swimmers have finished.

# LaSalle surprises Notre Dame By KEN RAPPOPORT

**AP Sports Writer** A team that plays together

usually wins together, says Dave "Lefty" Ervin in so many words.

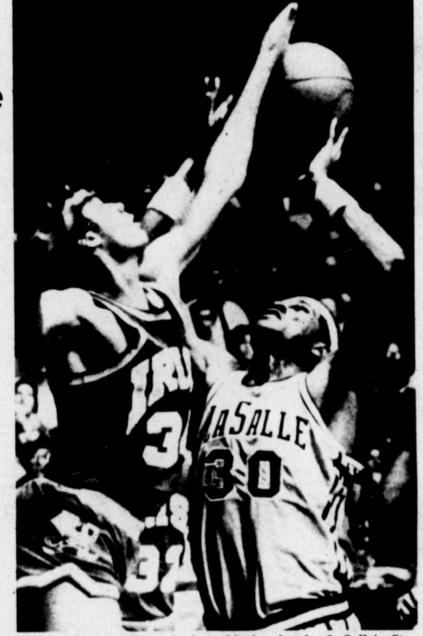
"The strength of the wolf is in the pack," said the LaSalle basketball coach metaphorically after a 62-60 upset of eighthranked Notre Dame Wednesday night:

It was the leader of the pack, however, who helped to fashion the victory - forward Michael Brooks. Continuing his powerhouse season, LaSalle's leading man scored 29 points as the Ex-plorers handed the Fighting Irish only their third loss this season. And they did it in style, leading for all but 24 seconds of the game

'Brooks was as pure as he can be," said Ervin.

Notre Dame Coach Digger Phelps thought so, too. "He's a great athlete," said Phelps, "as good as any in the country.

The Irish came within one point of the Explorers seven times, the



# Ags stay unbeaten Tech slapped with 5 technicals in loss to UH

#### **By CHARLES RICHARDS AP Sports Writer**

Terry Teagle was pouring points through the hoop so fast in the first half of Baylor's game with Texas A&M that Aggie coach Shelby Metcalf

observed, "He just looked uncon-scious out there." But Texas A&M took a 27-25 half-

time lead then took advantage of a Baylor dry spell at the start of the second half and remained unbeaten in Southwest Conference play with a 59-50 victory Wednesday night in Waco.

In other games in a full slate of league activity, Houston handed Texas Tech its third straight SWC defeat 75-63, Texas drubbed SMU 113-80 as Ron Baxter broke the Longhorn career scoring mark, and Rice nipped TCU 60-59 on Ricky Pierce's tip-in

with 2 seconds to play. Arkansas, which was idle, fell 1½ games behind the front-running Aggies, who raised their league record to 9-0. In the past 20 years, only Arkansas' 1977 team has gone unbeaten in SWC play.

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scorer, scored 16 of his 24 points in the first half. "Teagle is a great player. All of our guys wanted to shake his hand when the game was over. They really respect him," Metcalf said.

"But as fine a player as Teagle is, I think the best player on the court tonight was Rynn Wright. He did a super job for us."

Wright and Vernon Smith triggered the second-half rally that led A&M to victory. Texas A&M outscored Baylor 15-4 in the first 10 minutes of the second half to put the game out of reach

Jim Haller, the Baylor coach, said his team's failure to score on any of its first three possessions of the second half was a setback the Bears couldn't overcome.

"Those misses were as big a factor in the game as anything. In fact, that was probably the difference in the game," Haller said.

The Bear coach said A&M still has

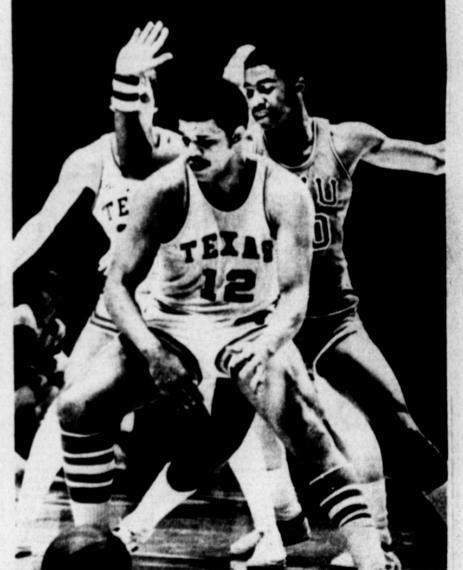
tough games at Texas Tech and Fayetteville, "but A&M does what it takes to win. You name it, size, speed and shooting, and they are better than anyone. They're the top team in the league. If they have a weakness, I don't know what it is."

Texas Tech picked up five techni-cals in the second half, three of them on coach Gerald Myers.

He got two of the technicals, and the Tech bench another, after Houston had outscored his team 15-4 to turn a 32-31 lead into a 44-35 lead.

Rob Williams connected on four of the six technical shots, and Bryon Gibson's jumper after the ensuing throw-in gave Houston a 50-35 lead and the Cougars breezed home.

Baxter surpassed Jim Krivacs as Texas' alltime leading scorer early in the game with SMU on a pair of free throws. He scored 30 in the game as Texas cruised to a 50-35 halftime lead. Krivacs' record was 1,673 points.



last at 56-55 with 2:39 remaining. The Explorers, however, held on as they converted six free throws in the final 1:40, four of them by Greg Webster, a 44 per cent free throw shooter.

"We knew the kid's average and played the percentages by fouling him," said Phelps. "They just didn't crack under pressure.'

**ELSEWHERE**, third-ranked Kentucky edged Auburn 64-62; No.4 Syracuse walloped Temple 93-77; No.5 Duke defeated Wake Forest 82-61; 10th-ranked Louisiana State nipped Vanderbilt 83-81; No.12 Maryland turned back No.13 Virginia 63-61 and No.20 Kansas State defeated No.14 Missouri 66-64.

Freshman Dirk Minniefield's long shot with one second left provided Kentucky with its winning points over a stubborn Auburn team. The Wildcats had trailed by as many as 13 points just before halftime before making a spirited comeback. Kyle Macy's 14 points led Kentucky.

**Roosevelt Bouie's career-high** 30 points paced Syracuse over Temple, the Orangemen's 55th straight homecourt victory. The Syracuse center scored 20 of his points in the first 17 minutes as the Orangemen took off toward their 18th victory in 19 games.



Notre Dame's Tracy Jackson blocks shot by LaSalle's Stan Williams as Explorers upset Irish, 62-60. (AP Laserphoto)

points and Gene Banks collected 28 as Duke coasted past Wake Forest. The Demon Deacons led Duke 31-16 with six minutes left in the first half, but the Blue Devils ripped off 14 straight points en route to their 17th victory in 20 games this season.

'The biggest favor we gave Duke all night was getting a big lead and giving them a chance to run with us," said Wake Forest Coach Carl Tacy.

**Rudy Macklin scored 30 points** and grabbed 13 rebounds to lead LSU over stubborn Vanderbilt. The Tigers had a 15-point halftime advantage and led by as many as 16 with 14 minutes to go before holding off a Van-derbilt comeback in the late stages.

Vanderbilt Coach Rich Schmidt blamed fouls for his team falling behind by 16 points in the second half. The Commodores lost two starters on fouls, including 6-foot-8 forward Ted Young who left the

#### game with 11:13 to play.

Ernest Graham hit a 22-foot jumper with five seconds left to lead Maryland over Virginia. Albert King paced the winners with 18 points. Rolando Blackman scored 20 points to lead Kansas State past Missouri. Ed Nealy's two foul shots with 23 seconds remaining provided the winning points for the Wildcats.

In other action, Terry Fair's 21 points led Georgia over Florida 76-48; Les Henson and Wayne Robinson teamed for 40 points to lead Virginia Tech over West Virginia 68-64; Ron Baxter's 30 points triggered Texas to a 113-80 decision over SMU; Don You-man's 22 points led Oklahoma State past Kansas 71-67; Mike Naderer's 20-foot jumper from the corner with 10 seconds left gave Nebraska a 59-58 victory over Oklahoma; and Herb Andrew's 16-footer with three seconds left led South Alabama past North Carolina-Charlotte 66-65.

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SMU (80) Branson 1 6-0 8, Harris 4 1-1 9, Holiman 3 0-1 6, Allen 8 0-0 16, Hale 12-4 10, Weich 0-0 0, Pichler 4 2-2 10, Hoops 4 5-6 13, Buckland 0-0 0, James 0-1 0, Beverly 4 0-0 8, Cervolo 0-0-0. Totals 35 10-15 80. TEXAS (113) Baxter 12 6-6 30, Danks 10 3-4 23, Thompson 9 4-6 22, Johnson 7 3-2 16, Carson 2 0-0 4, Montgomery 2 0-0 4, Olson 3 0-0 6, Wendlandt 2 0-0 4, Turner 0 4-4 4. Totals 47 19-22 113.

Olson 3 0 40, 119-22 113. Halftime Score — Texas 50, SMU 37. Total Fouls — SMU 19, Texas 16. Technical Fouls — SMU coach Sonny Allen. A — 8,347.

Texas' Ron Baxter set new Longhorn career point scoring record against SMU Wednesday night. (AP Laserphoto)

# Chaparrals on road for South Plains tonight

LEVELLAND-Midland Col-lege defeated South Plains College, 118-84, the first time around in Western Junior College Conference action, but that was at Midland and Coach Jerry Stone anticipates a more severe test tonight

#### when the teams clash here at 8

The Chaps, 18-2, bounced back from their second defeat at the hands of Western Texas College, the No. 1 ranked team in the nation, to beat Clarendon College, 97-72, at Midland Monday night. However, the loss to Western did cost MC a notch in the national Juco rankings. MC slipped from fifth to sixth. Still, the Chaps are the only team with two defeats in the top eight teams.

"It's always harder the second time and South Plains will be playing at home and before their fans this time," Stone pointed out. "We have had a whole bunch of touch games recently and had to struggle for a while against Clarendon. But it helped in that

everyone is back playing without injuries and we were able to get everyone one in the game."

MC is 8-1 in WJCC play and is 19-2 for the season. South Plains is 1-8. SPC is coming off a 102-84 loss to Western Texas.

After tonight's game, the Chaps return home for dates next Menday and Thursday against New Mexico Junior College, 2-7, and New Mexico Military Institute, 4-4.

#### **WJCC** standings

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Frank Phillips	54 8 9 71.0 71.5
Amarillo College	4 4 15 6 78.7 60.7
NMMI	44 10 9 77.4 77.5
Howard College	4 5 13 9 98.9 97.5
NM Junior Coll	27 7 15 80.4 91.6
South Plains	18 515 83.6 87.6
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#### **By MARK ASHER The Washington Post**

In his third year on network television Al McGuire still considers himself a novice as a college-basket- coach, is McGuire's close friend. That did not ball analyst. He says his voice needs work and he deter McGuire. can't wear the sports announcer's earphone, because when he hears something out of it, he stops talking.

But the former Marquette University coach, a street-wise, cunning, conning maverick in his days on the bench, has established himself as television's best sports analyst, because he knows when not to talk.

He leaves the chatter to Dick Enberg and Billy Packer. McGuire stays aloof, ignores the trap of hyping his product and draws raves from viewers as

a man who psychoanalyzes the coaches and their games

He is playing to his audience, not to his employers (NBC) or his friends. It's the style that made Marquette famous.

"AT THE start," says McGuire, "I feel like I'm stepping on someone, but at the end, I don't give a damn. I'm just saying what I would do.

"Dick and Billy come on strong at the top of the show. Then, as the game goes on, you're getting on my playground."

His playground reaches from the schoolyard in New York, where he started, to the NCAA championship, where he closed out his coaching career. And he plays, to mix a metaphorshardball. In a game involving North Carolina last season two

Tarheels were injured early on, yet came back to play vital roles in a Carolina victory. Dean Smith, the North Carolina coach and 1976 U.S. Olympic

Maverick McGuire best TV analyst

"Maybe he faked the injuries," McGuire suggested to his audience.

'That's something I would do - and have done," McGuire admitted later. "That's not in Dean's arsenal, but I can't just let it slide by. If I start hanky-pankying, it won't do."

**OTRE DAME** coach Digger Phelps also has been a McGuire target. The criticism: Phelps made too many substitutions last year.

This year McGuire has made note of the problems of Larry Brown, the new coach at UCLA, which won 10 NCAA titles in 12 years before John Wooden retired after winning the 1975 title. Brown is UCLA's third coach since then.

The main problem at UCLA is that the seniors have had three coaches in their career," McGuire said. "Larry Brown is trying to appease the tradition of UCLA and move in his own style, too. He can't do it both ways."

Packer, a former player at Wake Forest and longtime analyst on the Atlantic Coast Conference

do. But I know more about motivation and improvising (during the game) as a coach. Billy is wholesome. There's nothing devious about him . . . He just seems to step up. He's like a straight man all the

fession do not like his "off-the-cuff" remarks, but he adds that they accept them. The fact that he retired with the best coaching record in the previous 10 years made them accept McGuire. When McGuire worked a Maryland game for NBC

To which McGuire shot back: "I can't be their

This has always been the McGuire approach ence in Milwaukee, hired him to the day Chet Simmons, then president of NBC Sports, hired him.

He was a prime mover among basketball coaches in seeking reforms to help the sport. Smith, the North Carolina coach, compares McGuire's style to that of

during the telecasts. "They are legitimate disagreements," McGuire said. "I've been coming on too strong; I've been too tough on him. Nobody told me this. It's a problem inside coaches, because he never was a coach

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"He probably knows more about Xs and Os than I time.'

# MCGUIRE says his friends in the coaching pro-

last season, Terrapin coach Lefty Driesell quipped: "Al, how did you get so smart in one year?"

friend and their flatterer, too."

from the day Marquette, then a basketball non-pres-

McGuire has always been his own man.

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# Boycott of Moscow Olympics?...some will and some won't

#### **By SAM BOYLE AP Sports Writer**

The movement that started in the United States to use the Olympic Games to protest the Soviet intervention in Afghanistan has spread around the world.

**President Carter wants the Games** moved, postponed or cancelled because of the Soviet military action. And the United States Olympic Committee has agreed to put his request before the International Olympic Committe, the only group with the authority to change the planning of an Olympics.

Here on a country-by-country basis is what other nations have said about the Moscow Games now set for this summer.

FRANCE - The French Olympic Committee has agreed to participate in the Moscow Games.

JAPAN - Prime Minister Masayoshi Ohira has said the government will leave it to the Japan Olympic Committee, which has decided to see what other nations do before acting. NEW ZEALAND - Prime Minister

the Greek government's offer a per-

BRITAIN - Prime Minister Mar-

garet Thatcher is unofficially calling

for a boycott of the Games if they are

The British Amateur ,Wrestling

Union says it will send a team to

Moscow, but will boycott the opening

CHILE - Says it will boycott the

manent site for the Games.

and closing ceremonies.

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Games.

Robert D. Muldoon has said the government would welcome any move to switch the Moscow Olympics to another site.

AUSTRALIA - Australian Olym-It also called on the IOC to consider pic Federation decided to pass along to the IOC the government's request that it boycott the Games.

CHINA - The Chinese Olympic Committee has strongly condemned the Soviet Union's "military intervention" in Afghanistan and said it would support moving or postponing the Games in Moscow.

TAIWAN - Nationalist China says it would support the USOC if it called for a boycott.

SAUDI ARABIA - Has said it would not be sending a team to Moscow next summer.

PAKISTAN - Has said it would go along with the Saudis. EGYPT AND FIJI - Say they will-

go along with whatever the United

States decides to do. CANADA — Prime Minister Joe Clark asked Canadian athletes to boycott the Moscow Olympics if Soviet troops did not leave Afghanistan by Feb. 20, the deadline set by

Carter.

THE NETHERLANDS - The Dutch government called on the nation's Olympic committee to boycott the Olympics as a protest against Soviet intervention in Afghanistan and the crackdown on Soviet dissi-

dents. NORWAY - Norway's track and field and swimming associations have called on the Norwegian Olympic Committee to order a full boycott of the Summer Olympic Games in Moscow

WEST GERMANY - The West Germans are awaiting moves in other countries before deciding what to do themselves.

AFRICA - The nations of black Africa decided jointly through their sports council to attend the Moscow Games.

DENMARK - Foreign Minister Kjeld Olesen has said the Danes would go to Moscow unless it turned out that they would be the only Western nation there.

BELGIUM - Raoul Mollet, chairman of the Belgian Olympic Committee, says he opposes the boycott.

AUSTRIA - Chancellor Bruno Kreisky says his government is in no position to give orders to sports organizations about whether or not they should participate in the Games and took a wait and see attitude.

**GREECE** - A spokesman for the Hellenic Olympic Committee said Greece will "undoubtedly" participate at Moscow.

MEXICO — Mario Vazquez Rana, president of the Mexican Olympic Committee, said Mexico would not back a boycott of the Moscow Games and intends to send 50 or 60 athletes. INDIA - Does not support Carter.

'Sports and politics should be kept separate.

By JOHN NELSON

**AP Sports Writer** 

looking out the window across Mirror

Lake at the little town of Lake Placid,

it's hard to believe that in another

dozen days the Winter Olympics will

The lake, frozen deep enough to

drive a truck on it, is covered with an

ample blanket of white snow now.

Those of us who had the privilege of

watching it freeze over can appreci-

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telephones and going about the busi-

Somewhere in an office, probably

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ARGENTINA — Argentina Olym-pic Committee President Colonel Antonio Rodriguez said Argentina will not boycott the Moscow Games.

LUXEMBOURG - Proposed that Western nations send "second-rate" athletes to the Moscow Olympics. ITALY — Italian National Olympic Committee announced it will take part in the Moscow Games unless the IOC decides otherwise.

BRAZIL - Brazil's top Olympic official accepted the idea of boycotting the Games.

FINLAND - The Finnish Olympic Federation said it will participate in the Games.

PUERTO RICO - Majority party **President Rubin Berrios Martinez** says he favors sending athletes to the **Moscow Games.** 

CYPRUS - Will participate in the Moscow Games.

# SPORTS SCOREBOARD

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Midland High's girls basketball team, fresh from a 54-45 win over Odessa Permian plays winless Big Spring at 8 p.m. tonight in the Chaparral Center while Midland Lee will attempt to bounce back from its first defeat in the second

The Rebels, winners of the first half, can strike a blow in its own behalf against the Bobcats, who are tied at 3-0 with Odessa High for first place in the second half. Lee suffered a 45-43 setback at the hands of Odessa High Monday night

Midland defeated Big Spring,

MHS girls host Steers still looking for its first district win, 58-35, in the first meeting between the teams while Midland Lee went into overtime to beat San Angelo, 65-62, in the first half

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Monday's results Midland 54, Odessa Permian 45.; Odessa 45, Lee 43; Abilene 53, Big Spring 42: San Angelo 50, Abilene Cooper 42.

Games only 12 days off ness of putting on an Olympics. But the town is quiet, maybe the lull Arising on a weekday morning and

Believe it or not, Winter

before the storm. A lot of tourists arrive on the weekends to watch the bobsleds and luge practice, some seven or eight miles from town. Whiteface Mountain is closed to the public, so there are no lift tickets on their parkas. Those who have spent a lot of time in Lake Placid call the weekend visitors "wuffos."

"Wuffo they slide down that moun-tain in a bobsled?" they ask."

ON SUNDAY afternoon, the town empties into Route 73 toward the Northway to Albany, New York State's capital, or Montreal. It's as though someone turns Lake Placid on its side and pours all the people, except those accustomed to holding on tightest, into the valley.

By Sunday night, the parking lot at Art Devlin's Olympic Inn practically is empty. Dinner at Frederick's is come-as-you-are, no reservations, no waiting.

Around here, they still put pennies in the parking meters. One penny gets you 12 minutes, and three cents gets you enough time to have lunch and buy a newspaper on Main Street. Yet, this town of 2,700 is throwing a \$200 million Winter Olympics.

The contrast is hard to get a grasp on if you've spent any time at the Chub River Inn, where some of the more colorful locals go to drink. They are called alternately "woodchucks" or "bark eaters," and they don't like it one bit. It could get you a broken nose or worse at that tavern, where it sits on a branch of the Ausable River.

Some of those guys drive trucks or run heavy equipment. Many more are on welfare or unemployment. The money spent on the Olympics isn't enough to change their way of life. much as they may or may not want it

# half of play at San Angelo in District 5-4A action.

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his second year there.

Gordon Tait, National Weather Service supervisor, measures snow at Lake Placid as Winter

Olympic Games loom less than two weeks away. (AP Laserphoto)

Aaron contends he, Rose are friends

Pete Rose and I are the best of friends. ball.'

"It's a damned lie," Aaron told The Cincinnati Enquirer in a telephone interview Wednesday from Los Angeles. "I never said that I, not Pete Rose, should have been

"What do I care about 'Player of the Decade'? I'm out of base-

Aaron said he was still miffed that Kuhn did not attend the baseball game in Atlanta in 1974 when Aaron broke Babe Ruth's home run record, and that was why he snubbed the award ceremony in New York where his recordbreaking 715th homer was to be cited as the greatest moment of the decade in baseball.

The alleged quotes about the Player of the Decade award came from an interview with an Atlanta writer, Aaron said. "Let's talk about the real issues of that interview," Aaron told The Enquirer. "We talked about how baseball should do something for the retired black players. Baseball has done nothing.'

Aaron said it was because of Kuhn, not the award to Rose, that he did not attend the Monday presentation.

THOSE WHO are hoping for a new life are the ones who had something to begin with - a restaurant, a clothing store, a souvenir shop, a motel. Some have rented their stores for outlandish prices, some are just charging them.

"There are a lot of people around here trying to get rich," says a state trooper from Newburgh, N.Y. "I guess you can't blame them.'

If the town stays the way it is, they won't. Some of the locals are wondering if they'll say afterward: "They threw an Olympics and nobody came." It's a funny feeling to look out across Mirror Lake at eight o'clock in the morning, only a dozen days before the Winter Olympics.

It won't be that way, of course. "The people in town will be the ones who stay here at night," says one contractor.

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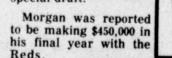
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CINCINNATI (AP) - ed yesterday (to accept forward to a long asso-Former Cincinnati Reds the Astro terms)," Morsecond baseman Joe gan said in a telephone Morgan was ready to interview from his home sign a contract today in Oakland, Calif. "I with the Houston Astros, have looked forward to Morgan told The Cincin- going back to Houston nati Enquirer. "I decid- ever since I left. I look

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agent draft last fall, but failed to sign with any of the original four teams that drafted him. Houston obtained negotiating rights in a subsequent Too Tall arrested on rape charge special draft.

DALLAS (AP) - Professional boxer and former this morning in connection with a rape investiga-Reds.



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**Jack Harding** 

NEW YORK (AP) - Jack Harding University of Pittsburgh and also and Scrappy Moore, who built up the programs at the University of Miami and the University of Tennessee at Chattanooga, respectively, were elected to the National Football Foundation's College Football Hall of

puses of their respective schools.

Warner and Jock Sutherland at the

Scrappy Moore

# Harding, Moore in Hall

Fame today.

Harding and Moore were named in the deceased coach category by the foundation's 12-member honors court and will be formally inducted into the Hall of Fame this fall on the cam-

Harding, a native of Avcoa, Pa., played college football for Pop

played baseball and basketball at

He coached at the University of Scranton from 1926-36, compiling a 53-36-8 record and then went to Miami, where he coached from 1937-42 and 1945-47 with a 54-32-3 mark. He was the school's athletic director from 1948 until his death in 1963.

Moore, a Chattanooga prep star and graduate of the University of Georgia, coached at Tennessee-Chattanooga for 44 years, the longest consecutive stretch at one college.

Walled Lake and Albion highs and Hillsdale College, compiling an overall record of 180-79-7...

Former offensive line coach Jim Hanifan, 45, offensive line coach for five years before going to nals as head coach ..



SCRATCHPAD

Dallas, Fort Worth offered as site of Olympics

Jim Hanifan...new Cardinals' coach.

a new lightweight racing suit to fight off the nearzero cold, sprinted over the 15-kilometer course Wednesday to successfully defend his title at the Another, motivating force is that many think National Cross Country Ski Championships in no independent school except Notre Dame could Beaupre, Quebec, while Alison Owen-Spencer, E. ever win a national championship in the future. Wenatchee, Wash., won her second straight race at "First of all, Eastern football is looked down

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ABC and major league baseball, which have a contract running through 1983, modified their agreement for the 1980 season with ABC carring as many as eight Sunday afternoon games from Aug. 17 to the end of the regular season Oct. 5 and only five Monday might contests ....

Denver Nuggets forward George McGinnis may be on his way back home to Indiana, where he played for the Hoosiers and later the Pacers, in a trade that will bring Denver Alex English and a No. 1 draft choice, if McGinnis approves of the deal ...

Penn State, Rutgers and Temple are consider-ing formation of an Eastern Conference in the face of possible energy shortages. Penn State Coach Joe Paterno said intersectional games may have to be replaced with nearby opponents. However, a representative of another Eastern school, who asked to remain anonymous, said a conference would be the best thing that ever happened" in the East, where major college football currently consists of 12 independents and the eight low-key Ivy Olympic medalist Bill Koch, Guilford, Vt., wearing new lightweight racing suit to fight off the near-ero cold, sprinted over the 15-kilometer course Navy and Boston College.

the nationals, which were moved north of the border because of a lack of snow in New England. Koch was timed in 41: 47.42. Two Brattleboro, Vt., skiers, Jim Galanes and Stan Dunklee finished behind Koch.... capped the 1979 season "would never happen again. You've got to do it through a conference or a league

that are so important to a conference." ...



Trapping has recently come under fire by wellmeaning people, including some conservationists. Of particular concern has been the leg-hold trap, often called the steel-jawed trap in antitrapping literature. As a result, wildlife enthusiasts sometimes find themselves at odds with each other.

Trapping has become an emotional issue, and it is the intent here to examine the role of trapping and the trapper in conservation.

The question of whether or not to trap is a decision each individual must make for himself. It is vital to the conversation movement to unite all who are interested in protecting our natural resources. Birdwatchers, hunters, nature photographers and trappers have common interests and should work together to protect and enhance the wildlife habitat. Should various special-interest groups separate and fight among themsevles, little habitat will be protected and every-

one will lose Why is it that many people, old and young alike, are willing to brave harsh winter weather to work traplines? Trapping means different things to different people. For some it is a form of recreation, a chance to be outdoors and to observe nature firsthand. It is a challenging test of one's skills. For others, the extra income can be important, to the extent of financing an education or buying necessities. For some landowners and ranchers, trapping can mean the difference between making a profit or suffering a loss. This is because, in addition to the incidental return on pelts, the landowner can often reduce his losses to depredating wildlife. The National Wildlife Federation has always supported the practice of scientific wildlife management by state and federal agencies concerned with and responsible for the welfare of wildlife resources There will always be pros and cons about trapping animals for pelts, food or sport, but there's one thing people should consider before blocking trapping out of their minds. At some points in time, trapping has served as a vital role in wildlife management. Thinning out furbearers has for years been accomplished by trapping. This is because wildlife biologists and administrators recognize regulated trapping is the most efficient and practical means of reducing surplus species populations. Trapping is a means of regulating their numbers and permitting man to utilize the surplus.

only destroys the food base for the muskrat and nutria, but also damages the marsh.

Trapping is often important in reducing landowners' losses to depredating wildlife, such as raccoons damaging corn fields, rodents eating stored grains, porcupines girdling orchard trees. Muskrats will tunnel through dams and dikes, beavers will often cause severe flooding problems and many predators will kill farm animals. When such problems occur, trappers are often called upon to help a farmer protect his property and livelihood.

Wildlife biologists must capture animals for examination, measurement and other reasons. They also utilize traps for studies of population status. By studying the captured animals, biologists can determine the age structure and stability of wildlife populations. This allows wildlife managers to make better-informed decisions.

Trapping can also play a role in controlling diseases of wildlife. Diseases are transmitted more rapidly when animals are overcrowded. A sound harvesting program can reduce overcrowding, improving the health of remaining wildlife populations and reducing parasites, dissarcoptic mange. tend trapping can reduce rabies' outbreaks. By informing biologists of signs of early sickness, trappers serve an important role in early detection of disease outbreaks. **Is Trapping Humane?** Nature dictates that only a limited number of wildlife will survive the most critical time of year. The number that survive can be called the carrying capacity for a given parcel of land. To increase the capacity is to actively manage the land. The number exceeding the carrying capacity will die by the end of the critical period. What many don't realize is that for some species, the surplus is 80 percent of the annual peak popula-



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facilities in both cities."... Jack Maltester, president of the Oakland Coliseum says that the Raiders' price for staying in town is a \$200,000 rent reduction, \$1.5 million for practice field improvements and a \$5 million loan for luxury boxes...

as alternative Olympics sites should the U.S. and

other nations decide against competing in Moscow.

Essentially, what I told them (the Olympic com-

mittee) is that we would like for Dallas-Fort Worth to

facilities in our two cities that would enable us to

handle the summer athletic events," Folsom said.

Included in the facilities, are the Cotton Bowl and

Reunion Arena in Dallas, Amon Carter Field in Fort

Worth, "seven or eight area colleges, numerous

junior colleges, the swimming facilities at Southern Methodist University and Loos Fieldhouse, the

Fort Worth Convention Center, and public schools

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Frank "Muddy" Waters, Michigan State's new football coach, and immediately promised Spartan fans a winner. "I'm not a loser. I like to win. We're not going to lose. I don't plan on losing any games next season." Waters, 57, was picked from Saginaw Valley State College and has coached at

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The NWF and other national conservation organizations recognize trapping as an effective tool in achieving goals of wildlife management. It helps maintain healthy wildlife populations and protect the integrity of the ecosystem. Some furbearers as muskrat and nutria, if left uncontrolled, can multiply to such numbers that they consume all available edible vegetation. This not

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7-6, 6-3; and Bill Scanlon defeated Rhodesia's Anirew Pattison 6-4, 7-6... Britain's Virginia Wade

stay away. How is that going to happen?'

against the lions."

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outlasted Stacy Margolin 7-6, 3-6, 6-4 in second-round for eight games and McNab and Milbury six games

action at Seattle and Greer Stevens whipped Mima each for their part in the melee.

There are a number of factors, when combined, equal the surplus which must die every year. They include predation, disease, acci-dents, starvation and dehydration. If the numbers taken by human predation are reduced, then more will die of other causes. So it is a question of how they will die, not how many will die. It is a question of the most humane method.

Predators usually kill quickly, more concerned with preventing their prey from escaping than being humane. Many animals, if not taken by human predation, will die from disease and starvation, causing more suffering than most would care to witness. Instead of a swift death of a trapped animal being dispatched by a trapper, death takes weeks or months.

Wildlife managers are often puzzled that some individuals oppose regulated trapping on hu-manitarian grounds. If trapping were eliminated, certain wildlife populations would exceed the ability of that habitat to sustain them.

oppose incumbent Democrat Gaylord Nelson.

He also turned that down.

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**Don Williams** 

# Don Williams will appear at MC's Chaparral Center

Country and western singer Don Williams will appear in Midland College's Chaparral Center at 8 p.m. Saturday.

Williams, known for his mellow style and easy-going manner, will appear with Dave & Sugar, a country and western trio.

Dave & Sugar, whose songs, "Queen of the Silver Dollar" and "The Door is Always Open," hit the top of the charts, are noted for their close-harmony sound.

Tickets for the event are \$7 and \$8 and are on sale at the Chaparral Center box office

# UTPB set to open exhibit of 30 new Hickmott drawings

ODESSA - An exhibit hibit will run Monday of 30 recent drawings through Feb. 29. will open Monday in the third floor gallery at The

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# Professor Longhair dies at age 61

NEW ORLEANS (AP) - Professor Longhair, the New Orleans planist who bragged to his audiences that he had invented rock 'n' roll, died Wednesday at the age of 61.

His manager said he died peacefully in his sleep, without any previous indication of illness. His last performance had been Saturday at the New Orleans club "Tipitina's" and his latest album was shippped from the distributer on the day of his death.

It is called Crawfish Fiesta - issued by Alligator records, a Chicago blues label.

Longhair was born Henry R. Byrd, but he took

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various stage names during his career and reached fame as "'Fess" or "'Fessor.'

The name was said to come from a dispute with a club owner in New Orleans who didn't like customers calling him "Longhair" because of his haircut. So the owner revived the old jazz name for planists, Professor, and Byrd put the two together.

He was always a headliner at the New Orleans Jazz Festival and Heritage Fair with his rollicking, primitive style rhythm and blues.

One of his most famous songs was "Mardi Gras in New Orleans," with its well-known refrain "Come to the Mardi Gras.

At home, he always drew huge crowds, which went wild when he broke into another of his hits: "Professor Longhair's Boogie.'

He toured Europe twice a year to play festivals and concerts and was well known on the rhythm and blues circuit in the United States. In the 1960s, he was important in the development

# Spacek, Jones great in Lynn biography

#### By BOB THOMAS

"Coal Miner's Daughter" boasts two powerful performances: Sissy Spacek as the rags-to-riches country singer Loretta Lynn, and Tommy Lee Jones as her headstrong but persevering husband. Spacek is totally convincing as the 14-year-old bride and mother, interpreting the Lynn songs herself no lip sync here. Jones brings a vigorous presence to the screen, demonstrating once more that he is capable of important stardom. Director Michael Apted captures the look and sound of hill-country life and the country music scene, but the script falters in the final third. The perils of superstardom have been portrayed from "A Star Is Born" to "The Rose"; the Lynn malaise in mid-career adds nothing new, and the cure lacks conviction. Rated PG, but the film contains little to prevent family patronage.

Motion Picture Association of America rating definitions:

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of New Orleans rock 'n' roll. Music critics sometimes agreed with his boasts about being the inventor of the style which was best identified with such New Orleans musicians as Fats Domino.

# \$799 million was spent on mixed drinks in Texas

AUSTIN (AP) - Texans spent more than \$779 million last year to purchase mixed drinks, Comptroller Bob Bullock said Wednesday.

And the state, cities and counties got \$77.9 million in taxes from the sale of hard liquor over the bar. Bullock made the statement in reporting that collection of the 10 percent gross receipts tax on

mixed drinks during the last quarter of 1979. The tax was collected by the Texas Alcoholic Beverage Commission then the comptroller rebated

the 15 percent city-county share. Rebates to cities and counties for the last quarter

of 1979 totaled \$5.8 million to 358 cities and 204 counties, Bullock said.

The state's share for the last quarter of \$14.4 million went into the general revenue fund.

# Sen. Bentsen says Bush a very good opponent'

WASHINGTON (AP) - Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Texas, says Republican presidential contender George Bush was "a very good opponent" in his first Senate race.

Bentsen defeated Bush in 1970 by totaling about 53 percent of the vote.

'We ran, I think, a very clean race. It was a race where we stuck to the issues and we didn't deal in personalities," the senator said when asked at a news conference Wednesday to characterize his former opponent.

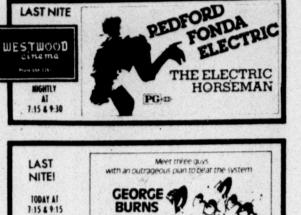
Bentsen said it was obvious that Bush was following carefully President Carter's campaign strategy of 1976.

"He (Bush) faces the problem of increased expectations, obviously. It's a long road for any candi-date," Bentsen said of Bush's victory in the Iowa **Republican** caucuses

The senator, who staged an unsuccessful bid for the Democratic presidential nomination in 1976. endorsed Carter's re-election campaign last Octo

After a question about women and the draft, Bentsen said he thought men and women should register but that women "certainly" should not be expected to go into combat.





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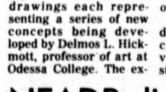
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# **NEADP** director plans tour of five Texas cities this week

tional Endowment for the Arts Dance Program will tour five Texas cities, including Fort Worth, Dallas, Houston, San Antonio and Austin, today through Wednes-

day. Rhoda Grauer will meet with dance organizations to survey dance day. in Texas and to discuss NEA's proposed Five or copies of the Five

The director of the Na- Year Dance Plan. She Year Dance Plan, conwill attend public meettact Jane Koock or Jane McFarland at the Texas ings, rehearsals, demonstrations and dance per-Commission on the Arts, formances in each city. Box 13406, Capitol Sta-Ms. Grauer will be in tion, Austin 78711. Fort Worth today, Dallas

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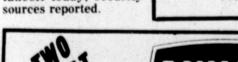
Spring St., Feb. 9. The exhibit will continue through February 23. Also on display will be

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A dinner in The First National Bank Galleria honored the musicians and music educators adjudicating the recent 18th annual National Young Artist Competition held at Midland College under sponsorship of the Midland-Odessa Symphony and Chorale. Contributors of prize money awarded annually in the competition also were honored, including Mr. and Mrs. D.A. Ross, second and third from left. The adjudicators were cellist Paul Olefsky of Austin, at left; flutist Elsa Ludewig-Verdehr of Lansing, Mich., third from right; concert pianist Hanni Schmid-Wyss of Zurich, Switzerland, second from right, and conductor-composer Dr. Samuel Jones of Houston, right. (Staff Photo)

# 'Happy Days' crew becoming less happy as show begins portraying era of 60s

#### **By PETER J. BOYER**

LOS ANGELES (AP) - "Happy Days" fans have probably noticed that the days are becoming less happy on that show. That is to say:

The "Happy Days" crew is getting old. The innocent '50s have become the turbulent '60s. High school became college. And last week, Arnold's Drive-In burned down.

It's not likely that the series, still strong in its seventh season, will become "Anxious Days," but what was once a light nostalgia trip to simpler times has become something else, something that is much more 1970s sitcom than 1950s nostalgia.

The demise of Arnold's last week was the symbolic end of what "Happy Days" was in its beginnings, but the changes have been occurring all along; their seeds were planted by creator Garry Marshall when "Happy Days" began.

"We promised the cast when we started that they would not have to remain the same," says Marshall. "We told them they wouldn't have to play sophomores in high school for 10 years. We've now taken them through four years of high school and three years of college. Their characters have grown with them.

Yet, the most profound "Happy Days" change had nothing to do with time or age, but with the programming hunches of Fred Silverman, who was running things at ABC when "Happy Days" really took off. Silverman saw Henry Winkler's Fonzie, who began as a secondary character, as the show's prime attraction.

He instigated a rearrangement of the show's structure that put

Fonzie on center stage. "Happy Days" became "The Adventures or Fonzie."

"Actually, it was a very soft show when we started," Marshall says. "Then, to make it competitive, changes were made to make it funnier, punchier - that's when we brought Fonzie forward. Now, oddly enough, we've gone full circle.

'We've earned the right to go back, to do certain episodes that are softer (in terms of comedy style). And the audience seems to accept 'Happy Days' occasionally going dramatic ...

Indeed, serious messages have been injected into "Happy Days" several times this season, including at least two episodes concerning the problems of the physically handicapped.

"Happy Days' is a very special show. It's still hanging in there and the audience is still there. I was delighted to see that this year. To fight to be No. 1, you sometimes have to compromise. We haven't had to with 'Happy Days.'"

Well, maybe a little. During sweeps month last fall, when network is at its fiercest, "Happy Days" featured a couple of its shabbier episodes, with strippers and nude photographers

and the like. The next sweeps period starts next week. "YES, St. Valentine's Day Massacre," Marshall says, "when the networks say 'Sweeps! Sweeps! Bring us Sex and Thrills!" Overall, though, "Happy Days" has remained a pleasant and cheerful show, and has maintained its audience clout. While its companion series, "Laverne and Shirley," has dropped into the bottom reaches of the Nielsen ratings, "Happy Days" is still one of ABC's best-rated series.

It will end, though, probably next year. It's probably for the best; Richie, Pottsie, Fonzie and Ralph won't have to worry about the draft.

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# Muhammad Ali cancels India tour

MADRAS, India (AP) - Muhammad Ali, former know anything about it." world boxing heavyweight champion, cancelled his tour of India today and said he has been asked by President Carter to undertake a "sensitive mission" in the Middle East.

would not be fair or proper," Ali told The Associated Embassy officials were checking. Press in a telephone interview from his hotel in Madras, southern India. "But I am going to five Middle East countries,"

the 38-year-old Ali said.

Ali refused to elaborate, citing the mission's 'sensitivity and privacy'' when pressed for details of the proposed tour. However, in reply to a specific question, he said he won't visit Iran.

House press secretary Jody Powell said: "I don't ton.

Ali said Carter had sent a special plane to take him to Washington and that he leaves later today via New Delhi, London, and New York.

the Middle East. "The plane is already here," he said. The plane "I cannot talk about it until I see the president. It report could not be independently verified. U.S."

"I'm sorry my tour of India had to be cancelled but the President of the United States comes first,' Ali added. He arrived Jan. 25 on a 12-day scheduled tour of this country to raise money for charities through exhibition boxing bouts and also make a film about India.

However, toward the end of the interview, Ali "I feel honored to be considered for this mission voiced uncertainty about his travels as on emissary and that I am a man who can help in it," Ali said. of the American president, saying he could not say In Washington, asked about Ali's comments, White whether the plane would fly directly to Washing-



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# Screenwriter Goldman claims it's harder to get into movies now than 10 or 20 years ago

than it was 10 or 20 years Oscar for dramatic ago," said William Gold- achievement. "I'm five man, an Academy years ahead of where I Award-winning screenwriter of such hits as "All the President's Men" and "Butch Cas- dent, Fay Kanin, said sidy and the Sundance winners of the student Kid."

"Anything that can make people look at your script for a blink longer, that can set you apart even for a little bit, is worth it," said Goldman.

Two programs designed to help student filmmakers gain exposure are the Student Film Awards presented by the Motion Picture Academy of Arts and Sciences and Bell System, and FOCUS, a student film competition spon-sored by Datsun. FOCUS stands for Films of College and University Students.

The most prestigious student award is the Oscar, which is handed

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NEW YORK (AP) — ate of New York Uni-"It's harder to break into versity's film school, Two people who won the movie business today won the 1979 student FOCUS competitions and the Motion Picture Academy's student Oscars are working on a film would be if I hadn't called "Can't Stop the won," she said. Music."

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The academy's presi-Oscars are taken around Los Angeles to meet people in the film industry to give them some expo-

sure. Goldman, producer Allan Carr, and director Joan Micklin Silver are among film industry personalities who help film students through the FOCUS program by reading their scripts,

giving them jobs and judging their movies. "One way we're going to find new creative people to work as both producers and directors is through the college program,'' said Carr. "Since I've been successful, I feel an obligation to help and encourage new

people. "The way to do that is

out each year by the Mo-tion Picture Academy of Arts and Sciences. Har-riotte H. Aaron, a gradu-

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# MHS YOUTH CENTER CHATTER 'Catoico' big word this week

# By BECKY WILSON, TRACY BEEBE, AMY DAVENPORT and ANGELA TOMPKINS

CATOICO - Cattle, Oil and Cotton - the symbols of Midland and Midland High for more than a century. This week Catolco is the big word. We hope everyone has a date, but if not, there is still time. Don't forget to buy your Coronation and dance tickets from the Student Council members. Coronation tickets are \$1, and dance tickets are \$5 in advance, \$7 at the door. You have to come see our Comely Court and Crystal Image. Let's all get ready for Midland's most valued and important tradition. Remember, if there isn't a big turnout this year there may not be any more Catolco in the future. It's up to you! Let's keep the spirit of Midland High alive!

A note to the Student Council: Congratulations on the big success at the garage sale. Remember to sell your magazine subscriptions to help keep our AFS students coming.

MIDLAND HIGH put the "crunch" on that school across town (Lee High) Friday night with a score of 66-51. Way to go, Roundballers. Tuesday night, the Mighty Bulldogs had to take a bow to the Panthers with a score of 75-66. But our girl Roundballers can really rattle 'em too! They played the Permian girls and won, 54-45, Monday night. Way to go, girls! Rasco and the whole YC group would like to thank

everyone for the great turnout at the "We Killed Lee High" dance. Thanks again. Also a big thanks to the 100 Clubbers for the fine job they've been doing at cleanups and setups. Keep up the good work. You're lookin' good as possibly a part of the Junior Council.

THE LATIN CLUB is sponsoring the Area E Convention this weekend. The activities will include tests and the ever popular Olympics. Good luck, Romans.

Also this weekend, the Mighty MHS Choir is having its Solo and Ensemble Contest at Midland College. The Choir is managing and overseeing the contest for the second year in a row and has been highly praised for its diligence and success. We wish all our fabulous singers good luck in all they do. Tom B., keep up that All-State image.

National Honor Society members are sharpening their arrows and stringing their bows in preparation for Valentine's Day at MHS. The hearts of everybody at Midland High will be pierced by Cupid's arrows soon, so be thinking of those special words for that special person. Besides the telegrams, carnations will be sold also. (Hint, hint) What better way to show you care (about your Chatter writers) than to send a flower?

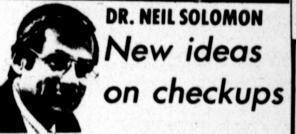
'80s LADIES: It's time to get your list and final deposit in to either Margaret, Raychel or Page. You can turn them in at the meeting tonight. Remember, you must have 15 names, addresses, telephone numbers AND your check book!

Thought for the week: Only nine more days to get a date for Catoico!

#### Your awful authors,

Becky, Tracy, Amy and Angela P.S. Congratulations, Mark Stanley on being Junior Lion of the Week.





whole works - every year, but it seems pointless to me. Do routine physical examinations thing when there are no different problems. problems or symptoms? While men need to be - Joe.

Dear Joe: You raise a point that physicians themselves are discussing with increasing frequency, and many are concluding that for some patients - and I emphasize "some" - the complete annual physical examination really amounts to a case of overkill.

For example, Dr. Edward Shahady, chairman of family medicine at the University of North Carolina, advo-cates "risk-related physicals." This means that patients are checked only for those problems they are most likely to encounter. One of the reasons for this approach is the very practical issue of cost; checking each and every pa-tient for every possible problem is both expen-

sive and inefficient. Instead, Dr. Shahady classifies his patients according to five risk categories - sex, age, race, family history and environmental exposure and then tailors his ex-

amination to the specific needs of each patient. Age is a risk factor since some diseases are common at different periods during a person's life. Race, too, can as-

Dear Dr. Solemon: I sume significance. am 33 years of age and in Blacks, for example, are good health. My wife in- more subject to sickle sists I should have a cell anemia and hypercomplete checkup - the tension, and are at greater risk for stroke and heart attacks.

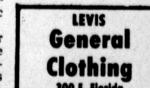
Because of anatomical differences, of course, really accomplish any- men and women present While men need to be checked periodically for cancer of the prostate,

women should be checked for cancer of the breast, cervix and uter-

In my patients I find that the family's medical history can be helpful in determining what a patient's routine physical should include. If a par-ent had diabetes, for example, an individual would be more likely to develop the disease than if there were no history

of it in the family. Most necently, en-vironmental factors have attracted a great deal of attention. A person sorking or living in an area with a high concentration of dust or smoke may be more susceptible to diseases of the lung, while one who is exposed to certain chemicals may run a greater risk of getting cancer.

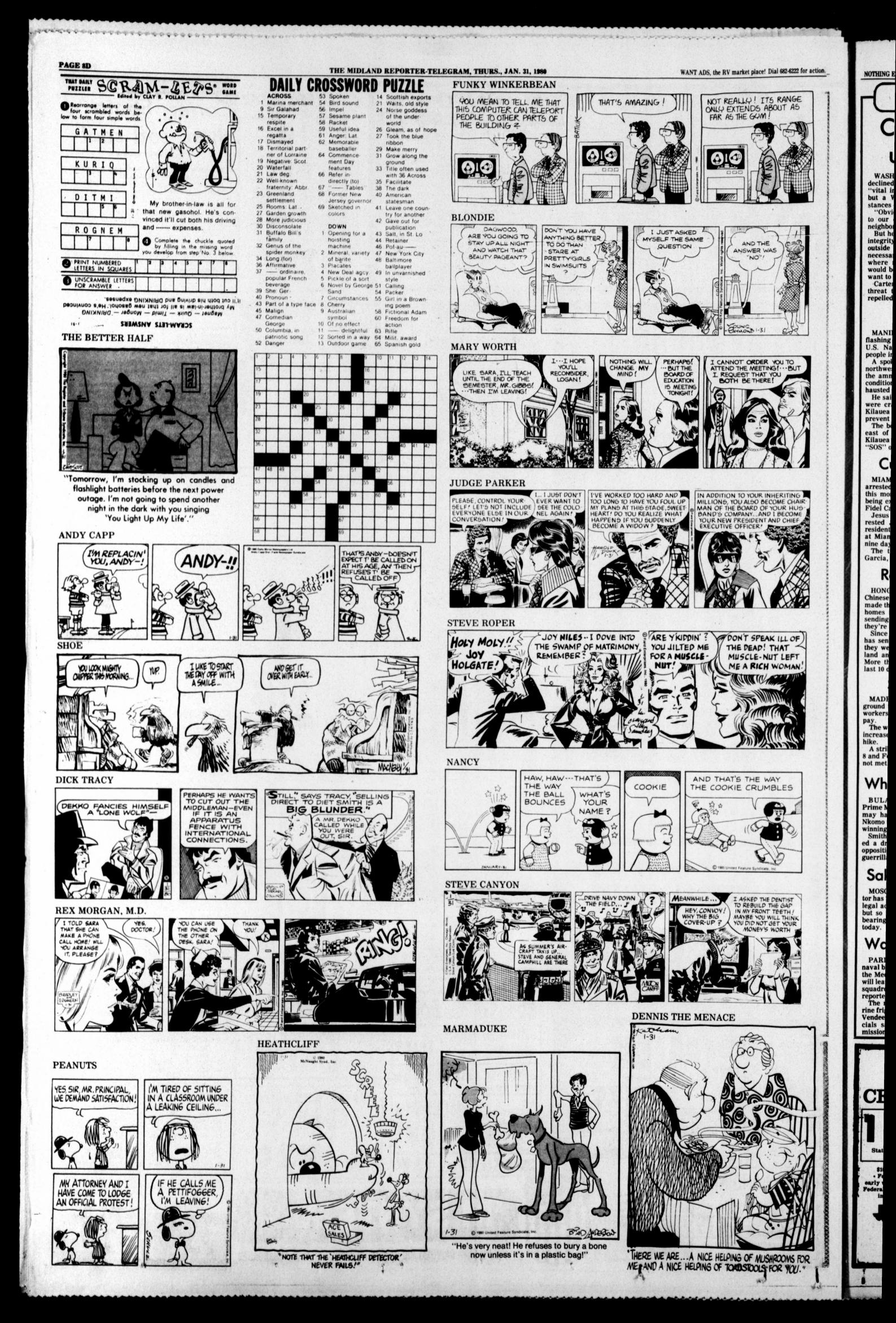
Emotional changes, too - the loss of a job or the death of a friend or relative - can make people more vulnerable to illness.



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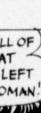


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WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter has declined to place the Caribbean in the same "vital interest" category as the Persian Gulf, but a White House spokesman says circumstances could change that stance.

"Obviously, the Caribbean is of great interest to our country, and is our closest group of neighbors," Carter said.

But he added, "I see no military threat to the integrity of the nations in the Caribbean from an outside force, and therefore don't consider it necessary to define it as one of vital interest where military action by our own country would be necessary to defend it ... I would not want to threaten military force there."

Carter declared last week that any outside threat to the oil-rich Persian Gulf would be repelled by military force if necessary.

USN saves 67

MANILA, Philippines (AP) - Attracted by a flashing light and a painted distress signal, a U.S. Navy ship rescued 67 Vietnamese boat people in the South China Sea today.

A spokesman at Subic Naval base, 50 miles northwest of Manila, said the refugees aboard the ammunition ship Kilauea appeared in fair condition, although many were dehydrated, exhausted and hungry.

He said the 38 men, 15 women and 14 children were crammed onto a 45-foot boat, which the Kilauea sank after taking the refugees aboard to prevent a hazard to navigation.

The boat was drifting about 350 miles northeast of Singapore when lookouts aboard the Kilauea spotted the flashing light and a painted "SOS" on its foresail, the spokesman said.

# Cuba expels exiles

MIAMI (AP) - Two Cuban exiles who were arrested while visiting their homeland earlier this month arrived in Miami Wednesday after being expelled by the government of President Fidel Castro.

Jesus Lliteras and German Hernandez, arrested Jan. 20 along with two other Miami residents on drug and currency charges, landed at Miami International Airport after spending nine days in jail.

The two others, Eduardo Macias and Elio Garcia, remained jailed in Havana.

## **Refugees** rejected

HONG KONG (AP) - Several thousand ethnic Chinese who fled Vietnam to China in 1978 have made their way to Hong Hong hoping to find new homes in the West - but the government is sending them back to China because it says they're not refugees

Since last August, the Hong Kong government has sent 3,620 of them back to China claiming they were already legally settled on the mainland and entered this British colony illegally. More than half were returned by train in the last 10 days.

Strike hits Spain

#### THE MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM, THURS., JAN. 31, 1980

Three murders cause new fears

# Virgin Islands gripped by terror after triple slaying

CHRISTIANSTED, St. Croix (AP) - The murder of three their home early Sunday, a few hours after Laurent was found murdered last weekend were white appeared to indicate a white persons on one night in the same upper-class neighbor- shot at his home about half a mile away. hood of Christiansted is generating a new wave of fear among

whites and more affluent residents and business people of

Gov. Juan Luis scheduled a meeting Friday with other

officials on the neighboring island of St. Thomas to discuss

The murder victims were architect Richard Baringer, 59, a

other races on this largest of the U.S. Virgin Islands.

urged all businesses to close from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

more effective law enforcement measures.

feeling.

No one has been arrested for the slayings.

The murders aroused fears not only for the safety of A bi-racial committee of 28 merchants and business people well-to-do whites but also for the vital tourist industry. Hotel is sponsoring a protest march to Government House and a people, merchants and restaurant owners feared a recurrence

memorial service Friday to demand more police protection. It of the drastic slump that hit them in 1972 after a gang of black gunmen burst into the clubhouse of the Fountain Valley Golf Club and opened fire with automatic rifles and a shotgun. Realtor Holland Redfield said the protest would "dramatize Eight persons were killed, including four American tourists. the fear, anger and apprehension the entire community is

The Virgin Islands are a tropical U.S. territory some 40 miles east of Puerto Rico made up of three large islands - St. Croix, St. Thomas and St. John - and about 50 smaller ones. About 90 percent of the 100,000 people are non-white, but many of the wealthier business people are white, and the tourist industry is mostly dependent on white visitors from the U.S. mainland

Laurent. Police said the Baringers' were found strangled at demonstration Friday, said the fact that all three persons based his decision has been amended.

racial element in the crimes. But Sidney Lee, vice president of the Virgin Islands Senate, said the problem of violent crime was island-wide, not racial, and half the telephone calls he received expressing concern about the killings came from blacks.

The organizing committee made a point of saying the memorial service would be for all past victims of violent crimes regardless of race.

Leblow and others were circulating a petition asking for the stationing of federal marshals on St. Croix, for an immediate review of the criminal code and for the return to a mainland prison of Ishmael Labeet, one of the five islanders convicted of the 1972 golf club killings.

Labeet was returned to St. Croix after a federal judge ruled former Columbia University professor; his wife, Rachel, a 32-year-old photographer, and 55-year-old jeweler Bernard Restaurant owner Jim Leblow, one of the organizers of the mainland for imprisonment. But the law on which the judge



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MADRID, Spain (AP) - All trains in Spain ground to a halt early today as 60,000 railroad workers went on a 24-hour strike for better

The workers are demanding a 16 percent wage increase. Management offered a 12.5 percent hike

A strike spokesman threatened walkouts Feb. 8 and Feb. 12 if the workers' pay demands were not met.

# Whites to aid Nkomo?

BULAWAYO, Rhodesia (AP) - Former Prime Minister Ian Smith said white Rhodesians may have to support guerrilla leader Joshua Nkomo to prevent Marxist Robert Mugabe from winning next month's elections.

Smith's statement, in an interview, represented a dramatic shift from his previous all-out opposition to either leader of the Patriotic Front guerrilla alliance.

# Sakharov getting off

MOSCOW (AP) - The Soviet public prosecutor has "all the necessary materials" to institute legal action against dissident Andrei Sakharov, but so far the government has taken a "fore-bearing attitude," the New Times weekly said today.

# Warships go to Toulon

PARIS (AP) - Three French warships left the naval base at Toulon this week for maneuvers in the Mediterranean, and an anti-submarine ship will leave in the next few days to join the French squadron in the Indian Ocean, naval officials reported.

The missile cruiser Colbert, the anti-submarine frigate Duguay-Trouin, and the rapid escort Vendeen left Toulon on Tuesday for what officials said was an "unprogrammed" training mission off the Mediterranean island of Crete.

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## Stockbroker opposes buying long-term bonds NOW! Dial

# Investors don't rely on U.S. for 'monetary security'

#### By DONALD C. BAUDER **Copley News Service**

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"You would have to have rocks in your head if you term problem, rather than stocks associated with would loan out your money for 10 or 20 or 30 years at our problems. Say, defense and energy stocks are a rate which is lower than today's rate of inflation.'

That's how Fort Lauderdale's Lawrence Monberg Jr., recognized as one of the biggest producing stockbrokers in the United States, explains why people should avoid buying long-term bonds.

If you bought an AAA-rated Telephone bond (one issued by a subsidiary of the Bell System, considered an absolutely top-notch bond), you would commit yourself to getting a 10.5 percent rate of return when today's inflation is 13 percent as measured by the consumer price index.

Monberg, who in some years has made more than \$1 million in stock market commissions alone, said he would steadfastly avoid other long-term commitments which would be paid off in the U.S. dollar. "The dollar has abdicated its role as a store of

value.

"Overseas, investors have decided not to rely on the United States for long-term monetary security or military security either, for that matter," he said

As long as foreigners were counting on the U.S. dollar as a reserve asset, it was not in their economic interest to buy gold. "Now, they will buy gold, yen, the deutsche mark and other things," he said.

U.S. investors should follow their example: "The European investors do not put trust in conceptual things - they don't put trust in anything except actualities or tangibles," he said. In particular, avoid the long-term commitment to

the U.S. dollar: "I would avoid second mortgages, for example. I would not buy ordinary life insurance. In doing that, you're paying hard current dollars for deferred dollars down the road. It does not make sense

"Any dollar-forwarding contract (bonds, mort-gages, longer-term certificates of deposit) — any instrument where you're receiving dollars in the future — is verboten," Monberg said. He has two strategies for individuals: To preserve

one's "walking around the street money," or money for daily living, he recommends short-term instruments -- "the shorter the better."

He tells clients to put ready cash into commercial paper, money market mutual funds, bankers acceptances and the like for maturities of 30 days or less.

For those wanting a tax break, there is no need to buy long-term municipals, he said. "Your broker won't tell you about tax anticipation

notes or project notes, which are issued by municipalities. These pay a yield of 7 percent tax free and have maturities of only six months. You don't hear about them from a broker because he gets 50 times more commission from a bond," said Monberg.

He also thinks there are bargains in long bonds which are only about six months or so away from maturing.

With the rest of one's money, he likes the stock market. Indeed, he averred, "We're in the beginnings of the largest bull market that ever occurred in this country." It started a year ago, he said

He likes stocks that have tangible values built into them - particularly energy, mining and metals, pro-

ductivity enhancement and natural resource shares," he said. (Statistically, this would tend to be with large acreage, but not necessarily large producstocks. "Go into stocks which are a solution to our long-

both the kind which represent solutions to our problems," he said.

He likes smaller, lesser capitalized stocks: "Of the 100 best-performing stocks of the last 15 years, only 2 percent had capitalization of more than 20 million

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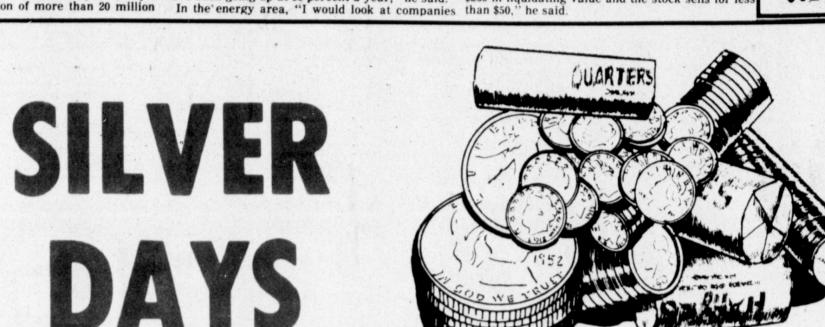
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true because the stocks with fewer shares outstand- tion - one which hasn't been discovered," he said. ing would naturally have bigger percentage price moves.) However, in the natural resource area, he likes a

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Among the productivity stocks, he likes semicon- blue chip - Crown Zellerbach. "It has been said that

ductor makers such as Standard Microsystems, it has a liquidating value in its forest assets alone of which has a super balance sheet, a pretax profit \$150 a share. It has gas acreage which has a margin of 35 percent and earnings per share that liquidating value of \$30 or \$40 a share. That's almost have been going up at 50 percent a year," he said. \$200 in liquidating value and the stock sells for less



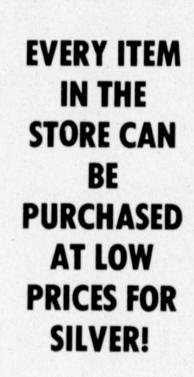
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George Rosenkranz, a bril liant chemist and Mexico's best bridge player, denies rumors that he is developing a pill to prevent bad trump breaks, but his play of today's hand at the recent North American Tournament in Cincinnati indicates that he may be working on a test to locate missing queens. When West continued with

spades Rosenkranz ruffed out the king, led a trump to the queen and returned a trump. losing to the jack. West persisted with spades, and declar-er discarded on the queen of spades, ruffed a spade and ran the diamondr

diamonds. NEEDS THE REST West ruffed the third diamond and led his last spade to make South ruff. With three clubs in each hand South needed the rest of the tricks. Rosenkranz reasoned that East, who had shown up with K-10-8 of spades and a doubleton, would have raised the spades if he also had a side queen. Declarer therefore led the jack of clubs, covered by the queen and king; and then returned a club to finesse successfully with the nine.

DAILY QUESTION Partner bids one diamond you respond one spade and he then bids two spades. The opponents pass. You hold: ◆ A 9 6 5 4 ♡ A J 9 ◊ J 8 ▲ Q 6 5. What do you say?

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