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By WILLIAM RANDOLPH

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NEW YORK - I

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beginning of our

present confronta-

tion with the Rus-

sians that we are

being tricked by

their deliberate

distortion of the

English language.

Now it is becoming

increasingly evi-

dent that this sus-

picion about the

Soviet Union's

abuse of words is

well founded.



Shattered windows bear testimony to a highspeed chase Saturday during which shots were exchanged with police and sheriff's deputies. Detective Sgt. Joe Matlock searches the front seat of one of the vehicles involved in the chase. Three men, one slightly wounded, were taken into custody

by police. County charges of attempted capital murder on a peace officer have been filed, and the city is expected to file similar charges early this week. Additional photos, Page 2A. (Staff Photo by Mike Kardos)

# Shots fired during chase

#### Three arrested, one slightly wounded

Staff Writer

"This officer is just very lucky," said Midland Police Lt. Earl Luckey Saturday following the arrest of three men, one of whom is on parole for murder, who led police and sheriff's were exchanged.

Luckey was referring to Officer ly stolen vehicle at approximately 7 30 a.m. Saturday. Gray first saw the intersection of Scharbauer Drive and Big Spring Street.

The car, occupied by three white Midland on U.S. Highway 80.

Big Spring Street. According to an official press release, as Officer Gray approached the vehicle, the driver of the car attempted to open the window as he raised a pistol and aimed at Officer Gray

A police department spokesman said Gray "ran backwards" and deputies on a high-speed chase managed to get to the back of his car through Midland during which shots by the time the driver of the vehicle stepped out and opened fire.

Gray returned their fire. The three Ron Gray, who became involved then fled with Gray in pursuit, acwhen he attempted to stop a reported - cording to the release. Several other police units, including Officer Tim-Rogers who had been called as backthe car, reported stolen Thursday up for Gray joined in the chase which night from a local bowling center, at proceeded through the east side of Midland to the Pecan Grove Trailer Park approximately 412 miles east of

males, stopped at Oak Avenue and . Several shots were exchanged at

the trailer park, and several trailer houses were struck by bullets, al though police say they believe these bullets were fired by the three men

At the trailer park, the three switched cars, abandoning the stolen vehicle and taking a Lincoln Continental registered to one of the men Three police units staved at the

trailer park to recover the abandoned car and to follow up reports that only two men had been seen in the depart-

The other one must have been lying down," said the spokesman.

Sheriff's deputies, who had been called in by Midland police, overtook the vehicle as it left the trailer park and headed wast on U.S. 80. Deputies Gary Clingman and Joe Brownlee

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# U.S. pledges Pakistan aid

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan (AP) -U.S. national security adviser Zbigniew Brzezinski delivered a letter from President Carter to Pakistan's president on Saturday, pledging help to defend Pakistan from Soviet troops in Afghanistan. But a first round of talks yielded no announcements of aid agreements.

'We had very full consultations," Brzezinski told reporters following an 815 hour session of talks with Presi dent Gen. Mohammad Zia ul-Haq.

Zia called it a "very successful, constructive, friendly and frank ex change of views

The U.S. negotiating team, which includes Deputy Secretary of State Warren Christopher, Ambassador Arthur W. Hummel Jr. and Defense Department officials, reportedly is prepared to offer Pakistan assurances of long-term military aid. Zia recently called the U.S. offer of \$400 million in military and economic aid

peanuts. Pakistan shares a 1,200-mile border with Afghanistan, and Zia has expressed concern that his nation is vulnerable to an attack by the approximately 100,000 troops Western experts estimate the Soviets now have in Afghanistan. The Societs, who backed a government there, have been supporting the government's troops fighting Afghan Islamic rebels

The arms negotiations in Pakistan have triggered concerns in India, which has fought three wars in the last 33 years with its neighbor on the subcontinent.

At a dinner Saturday night, Zia said he hoped Brzezinski's visit would "pave the way for better understanding and better mutual cooperation between the two countries.

"Pakistan today is perhaps at a most crucial state of its history," Zia said. The United States and Pakistan should try to "find the old traditional ties that were not quite snapped but had undergone strains," he said.

Brzezinski replied that "The United States wants to work with Pakistan for peace even at the risk of confront ing serious dangers together.

Private talks were to continu day. Brzezinski also was scheduled ed. Sunday to visit a camp for Afghan refugees near the border. Nearly 500,

000 Afghans have crossed the frontier into Pakistan since the Soviet inter-

On Monday, Brzezinski is to fly to Riyadh, Saudi Arabia, for talks on the security of the region. He is likely to discuss Carter's proposal for a U.S.-Western Europe-Middle East consor-tium to assist Pakistan and other area nations to shore up their defenses in the face of the current Soviet pres-

In Moscow, meanwhile, the Communist Party newspaper Prayda said the Soviet Union has no designs on Middle East oil and no intention of pushing through Pakistan or Iran to ports on the Indian Ocean.

"The Soviet Union has no hostile intentions toward any state in the Near and Middle East," Pravda said. 'The Soviet Union has never had and does not have now any intention to push its way to the warm seas. Limitation of military activity in the Indian Ocean ... and termination of military rivalry in the zone would meet our interests and our securi-

### Crane wreck fatal to three

CRANE - Three persons died and another was seriously injured early Saturday morning when two pickups collided head-on 9.8 miles north of Crane on U.S. Highway 385.

Dead are Randy Kea, 19, of Crane; Bonito Barrera, 40, and his daughter, Susana Barrera, 18, both of Andrews. They were pronounced dead at the scene by Peace Justice Clara Cromer of Crane. The bodies were taken to Sheppard Funeral Home.

Injured and listed in critical condition Saturday night in Odessa Medical Center Hospital was Jesus G. Lopez of Andrews, Barrera's cousin.

According to a Department of Public Safety spokesman, Kea was sorthbound on U.S. 385. Barrera was northbound when the two vehicles collid-

The accident occurred at 3:30 a.m.

# GOP presidential race has local flavor

#### By LANA CUNNINGHAM Staff Writer

Running for a political office appears to be a simple war of words. In reality, when it comes to seeking a presidential nomination, campaigning is more like a wrestling match the gentleman's way

way, but presidential candidates have been in training for months.

match, kept the nation guessing for months about his political plans while ing to crowds of 100 in New Hamphe trained secretly behind closed Former Midlander George H.W.

Bush wasn't the first, nor the most recent, to announce his intentions. But when he did, he came out swing-

John Connally announced early and has been practicing for a final

THE FIGHT FOR the Republican presidential nomination is being watched more closely than usual by Midlanders this year. For one thing, one of Bush's sons, George W., is an independent oilman here. Reagan has as his state campaign chairman Midland Mayor Ernest Angelo Jr. And Connally, as a former state governor, is a favorite son candidate of many Texans. His local campaign manager is attorney Tom Sealy.

The caucuses in Iowa two weeks ago, which gave Bush an early edge over Reagan, have added a different dimension to the race, said the three local contacts. As a result, campaigning for the New Hampshire primary

on Feb. 26 will be different. Towa had a tremendous impact on Dad's campaign," said the younger Election year 1980 is barely under George Bush. "It showed people he could win Iowa heightened people's awareness of his qualifications. When Ronald Reagan, whom national people look at his record and his polls list as first in the Republican experience, they'll think he can head this party. Before this, he was speakshire. Now he's speaking to crowds of

> The win in Iowa served as a boost to Bush's fund-raising efforts. And it also has served as a psychological lift to the candidate, his son said.

> "ANYTIME YOU ENTER a contest and see momentum building, you're hopeful you can win," Bush explained. "But, you're cautious," knowing no one can win every prima-

Reagan, though, is still the)frontrunner in the GOP race, Bush

Reagan's close loss to Bush in the Iowa caucus has caused the former California governor to change his tactics in New Hampshire, said Ange-

"He recognizes that under the circumstances it would have been better to have gone into the state (Iowa) more frequently. A win in Iowa would have been a step in the right direction," said Angelo. Now, the candidate will be in New

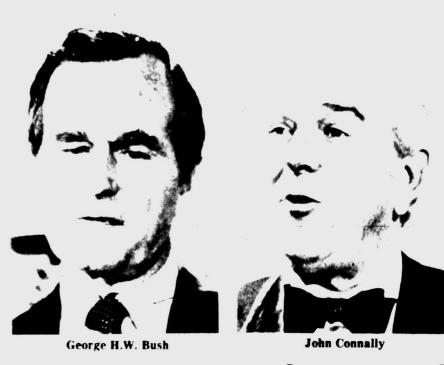
Hampshire six to eight more days than originally planned, he said, adding that "it's apparent people want you on the ground and shaking hands. People want to be sought-after by the

Connally, too, will be campaigning more actively in New Hampshire than what had been planned earlier, said Tom Sealy "In March, I think you will be see-

ing some interesting results," he said. By then, New Hampshire, Massachusetts and Maine will have had their "HE (CONNALLY) HAD no expec-

tations of carrying Iowa or even coming close," Sealy said of his candidate who ranked fourth in the straw vote tally. "You've got 36 primaries, and Iowa is a long way from the nomina-

Bush will continue his same style of (See GOP RACE, Page 15A)





# Reagan rebounds to win half of Arkansas' votes

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) - Republican presidential candidate Ronald Reagan, rebounding from a surprising setback in Iowa, scored a victory in Arkansas Saturday in the GOP's initial contest for delegates to the national nominating convention.

Six of the 12 convention delegates selected at the state's district conventions aligned themselves behind the former California governor, who carried Arkansas over then-President Gerald R. Ford in the state's 1976 GOP primary.

Sen. Howard H. Baker of Tennessee won four delegates. Former United Nations Ambassador George Bush, the man who upset Reagan in Iowa on Jan. 21, garnered only one delegate. The remaining delegate was elected as uncommitted.

Of the three GOP presidential aspirants who collected delegate support on Saturday, only Reagan had failed to visit the state in recent days. But Reagan's son campaigned in the state last week.

Baker and Bush, however, had flown into the state Friday to seek support and had made personal appearances at some of the state's four district conventions on Saturday.

As he sought supports from Republicans meeting in Jonesboro, Baker said, "This delegate selection process is significant because this is the first state to pick a<sub>e</sub> single, real, live dele-

Baker said he was pleased with his showing in Arkansas and referred to the Iowa caucuses as "straw votes." For the Senate minority leader, the

flight to Arkansas had been rocky. Baker confirmed Saturday that his plane made an unscheduled landing in Wilmington, Del., where the twinengine jet began losing power because of a generator failure.

The senator said no one was hurt in the incident, which happened as he and his campaign entourage were en route from New Hampshire to Fort

#### New rates for Reporter-Telegram

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 went into effect Feb.

It was 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

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

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

I am no William Safire, and I have no intention of analyzing the

HEARST

Soviet double talk

The first of our present-day con-**Editor's Report** frontations with the Russians came in

Rhodesia, where the Russian propa-

lexicography and history of our ex-

tremely rich vocabulary. But no

American should sit idly around and

let himself, his press, and his other

media be deliberately duped by a

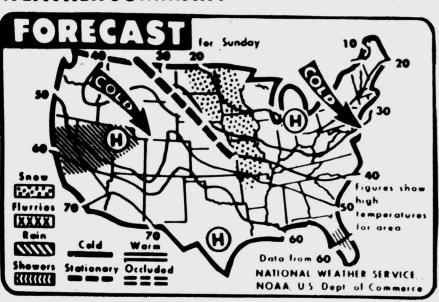
Leninist trick that is as old as the

communist movement itself.

ganda machine quickly named two outlawed geurrilla groups the "Patriotic Front." How about that? Members of the "Patriotic Front"

were, and are, about as patriotic to Rhodesia as the average comrade on the Trans-Siberian Railroad. Joshua Nkomo, leader of one of the

(See EDITOR'S REPORT, Page 2A)



The National Weather Service forecast for Sunday predicts snow west of the Mississippi from Missouri to Minnesota and into the Dakotas. Rain is forecast for northern California through Nevada and into Utah. There will be snow in northwest Maine and rain in central Florida. (AP Laserphoto Map)

#### Midland statistics

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Midland thermometer climbs

The weather forecast continues on a southerly 5-10 mph tonight popular note through Monday, calling for fair weather with warm after-

The high today and Monday should be in the mid 60s. Today's low should be in the lower 30s. Winds should be

ment, the U.S.S.R. is a federation

made up of 15 republics. But the

words federation and republic as used

in the Soviet Union do not mean local

self-rule and democratic government,

as they do in free countres such as

Union actually is a strict, centralized

That's plain language, unlike the

Further examples of word-twisting

are included in an excellent book,

'Leninism," by a distinguished stu-

dent of Russian affairs, Alfred G.

Meyer. He tells us how Lenin twisted

Ao democratic majorities contemp-

tuously, only in quotation marks: 'Of

what value is a "majority" when that

majority is by itself only a formal

In other words, the "majority vote"

Mr. Meyer wrote: "Lenin referred

the word "majority."

tortuous talk we've been getting from

dictatorship. The leaders of the Com-

munist Party completely control it.'

The government of the Soviet

Switzerland and the United States.

The record high for today is 79 degrees set in 1932. The record low is 10 degrees set in 1972

Saturday's high temperature was 59 degrees and the overnight low 21. light and variable today, becoming so far this month.

#### No precipitation has been recorded

solute discipline." Translated into plain English, absolute discipline" obviously

means absolute dictatorship. As\*this tongue-twisting continues, we must keep our wits about us and not be fooled by slanted and prejeducial words. If a republic, as in "Union of Soviet Socialist Republics," is a government in which supreme power resides in a body of citizens entitled to vote," then the U.S.S.R. is not entitled to such a glowing defini-

Any country that calls native Afghans who would defend their country against a Russian invasion "rebels," and the communist-backed invaders of Spain "loyalists," is engaging in double talk of the trickiest kind:

Double talk can lead to double trou-

#### Ship owner claiming innocence in oil theft

HOUSTON (AP) - A man who said he is being falsely blamed for the disappearance of \$65 million in crude oil said Saturday he has nothing to hide and can prove his innocence, The Houston Post reported.

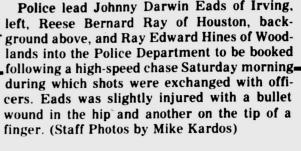
The Post, in Sunday's editions, reported that a man identifying himself as Fred Soudan telephoned the newspaper claiming to have "a document in my hand" that will clear him of suspicion.

"I have nothing to hide," the man told the newspaper.

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# Shooting erupts during high-speed police chase

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pursued the vehicle as it turned north on County Road 1130 and then west on County Road 60. As the Sheriff's Office unit began to overtake the vehicle, the man on the right passenger side of the vehicle leaned from the window and fired at the deputies, and then a hand gun was thrown from the vehicle. Deputy Clingman then fired at the suspects with a shotgun. Two blasts struck the rear glass and trunk area of the suspects' vehicle, at which point it pulled to the side of the road and stopped.

A spokesman for the police department said that during the chase from the trailer park, items were being thrown out of the suspects' vehicle

'right and left.' Driver of the vehicle was Johnny Darwin Eads, 38, of Irving. Reese Bernard Ray, 43, of Houston was in the front passenger side of the car, and Ray Edward Hines, 50, of Woodlands, a suburb of Houston, was in the back seat.

Eads was injured slightly with a bullet wound to the hip and another to the tip of a finger. He was treated and

released into police custody from Midland Memorial Hospital. No police officers or deputies were

injured in the exchange of shots. Charges of attempted eapital murder on a peace officer were filed against all three Saturday by the Midland County Sheriff's Office. Peace Justice Robert Pine set bond at \$150,000 each. A police department spokesman said similar charges, as well as auto theft, would be filed by the city either Monday or Wednesday, when grand jury convenes.

Police also said Hines was on parole, after serving 171/2 years on a murder charge.

A search warrant was obtained. and a search of the men's vehicle revealed numerous gold watches, one with diamonds, gold and silver coins, jewelry and at least two pistols. One pistol has been identified as stolen from Houston and is believed to be tied to an armed robbery there, according to officers. Police spokesmen also said several loose diamonds and diamond chips were found on the

Also found in the car were various

disguises including wigs, mustaches, a halloween mask, ski masks, makeup and surgical gloves. Police Chief Wayne Gideon ex-

pressed his appreciation to the Sheriff's Office and the Texas Department of Public Safety for the cooperation and assistance in the chase. Owner of the stolen vehicle, Mrs.

Wayne T. Hill lauded the officers involved in the chase for their "excellent shooting" and their job in recovering her vehicle. Mrs. Hill's car received a shattered windshield and a few bullet holes in the trunk area.

"This is when an officer's training shows up," said Police Chief Wayne

### Modified B-57 crashes near Canada border

PLATTSBURGH, N.Y. (AP) - Amodified B-57 bomber, carrying a crew of two, crashed in a sparsely populated area near the Canadian border Saturday afternoon, state police said.

The pilot, Capt. Robert W. Noble, of Burlington, Vt., died in the crash, authorities said. A crewman, Lt. Col. Howard E. Travis, also of Burlington, was taken to a hospital in Plattsburgh where he was listed in stable condi-

The vintage bomber of the Vermont Air National Guard went down about 1:40 p.m., just south of the Plattsburgh Air Force Base here, author-

ities said. Sgt. James Littlefield, spokesman for the Vermont Guard, said the plane took off Saturday afternoon from the Burlington Airport on "a

routine mission. There is no word on the cause of the crash yet, authorities said. The plane apparently was not carrying explosives, and there were no injuries

on the ground. The plane, designated an EB-57 because of the special electronic gear it carries, is about 65 feet long with a wingspan of 64 feet and has a cruising speed of about 500 mph, Air Force

# Editor's Report

(Continued from Page 1A) guerrilla groups, is clearly a commu-

nist sympathizer. Robert Mugabe, leader of the other

group, is a self-proclaimed Marxist who has been fighting against Rhode sia's efforts to create a representative form of government. We witnessed similar distortions of

the language earlier in our lives when Spain became involved in a civil war. Communists misnamed the rebels and invaders as "loyalists," and got the world accustomed to using the word "rebels" for those who were defending Spain, its constitutional monarchy and its parliament More double talk has emerged from

the crisis in Iran. For weeks nearly everyone referred to the terrorists who are holding 50 Americans as prisoners as "students." That made them sound like over-zealous college boys rather than the well-trained conspirators that they are. Some of those alleged "students" are 50 years old,

In Ethiopia and South Yemen it has been a communist habit to label as "rebels" those who resisted aggression by Cuban or Soviet forces

Now it is happening again in Afght anistan. The Afghanistans who are defending their homeland and their government from the Kremlin's invaders are being called "rebels," not 'patriots.

When will we stop buying this line of linguistic double-talk?

Even the official name of the Soviet Union the "Union of Soviet Soccialist

Republics," is a bit of a twist for those who believe in the original meaning of those words. If you take them literal ly, they make a dictatorship look like a democracy

"Union" suggests the uniting of a people to support a common cause (You can ask Latvia and Estonia how it feels to be "unionized.") "Soviet" in the Russian language means an 'elected government council," which looks good on paper but doesn't mean Moscow's rulers are picked by the people 'Socialist" is a word that has been

kicked around a lot, and has had its dark moments in the United States But in essence it is a respectable label for a collective government, one that caters to the social and economic needs of all classes. Russians are not blessed by the social benefits enjoyed by capitalistic Americans "Republic" is to Americans the

most precious word of all. According to one of our dictionaries, it means "a government in which supreme power resides in the body of citizens entitled to vote and is exercised by elected officers and representatives responsible to them and governing according

If you believe that describes the present atheistic communist government of the U.S.S.R., you had better take Jimmy Carter's born-again

Here is how the objective World viet Union:

Book Encyclopedia describes the So-

"According to the Soviet govern-

which means so much to democratic nations has little meaning for communists who treat majorities merely as mathematical formalities. Mr. Meyer goes on to explain what

he word "discipline" means to the Kremlin mind. The goal of the Com-

munist Party in Russia is to "make the party into a disciplined fighting organization capable of going into concerted action. As Lenin wrote very early in his political life, unanimity is required for the task of executing decisions. Hence his demand for ab-

# Midland ensembles, soloists earn top ratings in Saturday contests

Choral ensembles from Midland's two senior high schools and two freshman high schools and 24 individual singers earned No. 1 ratings in the University Interscholastic League's Division I solo and ensemble contest Saturday at Midland College.

Seven-hundred students representing 22 West Texas schools were in the contest, which was coordinated by Don McCartney, choral director at Midland High School. He was assisted by his students.

Earning UIL blue ribbons were

Midland High School's Madrigal No. 1, directed by Don McCartney; Robert E. Lee's pop ensemble The Origin and Girls Trio, directed by Walter Wright; Robert E. Lee Freshman High School's Madrigal, directed by Marilyn Jones; and Midland Freshman High School's Madrigal-Octet, directed by Diann Berry

Earning No. 1 solo ratings were: -Midland High School: Bridgette Benson, Cindy Davis, Teresa King, Michelle Sutton, Tom Boswell, Matt Carr and R.L. Pertile

-Robert E. Lee High School: Narrcy Anderson, Debbie McCarty, Suzanne Pare, Sherri Perryman, Kim Willis, Eddie Pleasant and Debbie

-Midland Freshman High: Penny Holleman, Jim Martin, Scott McLean, Chris Yates and Carrie

-Robert E. Lee Freshman High School: Kelli Badgett, Celena Fawks, Sharon McLaughlin, Diana Rice and Pam Galbreath.

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# Task forces at work forming goals for Midland

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the second in a series of stories on "Objectives for Midland," a project to design goals for this decade.

> By LANA CUNNINGHAM Staff Writer

Growth has been the key word describing Midland during the past 10 years. Not all that growth was spontaneous. Some of it was planned. Nine task forces have started the slow process of forming new goals for the Tall City to attain during the 1980s under a project sponsored by the Midland Chamber of Commerce. They have until Feb. 25 to decide what the primary objectives should be.

Two of those task forces already forming ideas for discusssion are economy and design of the city.

Doug Henson, chairman, has divided his economy task force into com-

**Objectives for Midland** 

mittees investigating various aspects of Midland's economic base - gas, water, agriculture, construction, labor, finance, office space, air quality, industrialization and diversification, retailing, transportation, tourism, petroleum and the community's attitude toward growth.

Winston Barclay advised the economy task force that because Midland sits in an energy center, it should initiate a conservation plan to set an example for the rest of the country.

The group suggested supporting alternative energy sources such as solar, wind, geo-thermal and nuclear.

Charlie Martin, who checked into Midland's office space, reported the Tall City can expect to see 11/2 million square feet added to the 2 million square feet of existing space.

Others on the task force suggested encouraging growth in the downtown area, reconsidering present traffic patterns to see how they could be changed to eliminate or reduce traffic congestion, encouraging diversity away from the petroleum industry, reducing downtown parking problems and adding more retail and cultural facilities downtown.

The North Loop Road was recommended by the last Objectives program in the 1960s, but this time the task force is pushing to see actual construction of the highway. It also recommended trying to bring an air freight system to Mid-

land and putting in bike paths in the city. Looking at the financial side of the city, Bill Franklin suggested the

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banks help institute a program to clean up the east side of town. While Midland has prospered through growth during the 1970s, Henson said some citizens have mentioned that the Tall City is big enough and should stop enlarging. But Henson said no growth means recess-

Craig Eaton, heading the group on design of the city, also has split up his task force to look at small areas.

In discussing land use and zoning, task members are studying how it relates to industrial, commercial and residential use. Other areas are transportation, community facilities, services, open space, urban design

Looking at the central and east sections of the city, Eaton said it might be feasible to insert rail service into certain types of activities. Another goal for the city could be making the central business district a viable part of the community in terms of public and private activities, he

Higher land use of the Central Business District could include restaurants and using lower floors of offices for retail space, he suggested. Getting another "class" hotel downtown may turn out to be another major objective. "Once the civic center gets in full swing where it will draw more people, more quality lodging will be needed," Eaton explained.

"Presently, the downtown mostly is an office complex and we need to develop some diversity over the next 10 years," he added.

More entertainment with the development of the civic center and downtown parking could be an offshoot objective, according to Eaton.

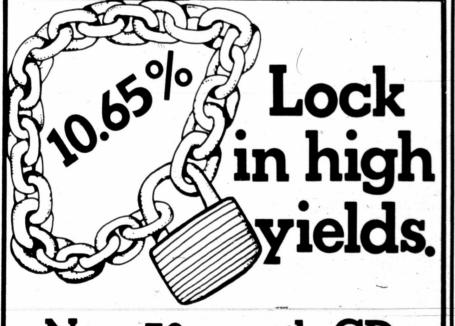
When the first objectives were outlined, the economy task force listed expansion of business and diversification of industry as a major goal. That has become a reality with development of Midland Industrial

That group also supported - with success - increased air service, establishment of upper level education and compliance of employers with the federal minimum wage law.

The first task force to study design of the city also has seen some success from its suggestions,

On its suggestion list were building a new county courthouse and jail, placing utility lines underground, developing a flood and drainage control plan and paving additional streets.

Response by the public for suggestions has been good, said Eaton. 'These meetings should be very productive.'



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# Jim Servatius is named editor of Midland Reporter-Telegram

James E. Servatius, 46, executive managing editor of The Midland Reporter-Telegram for the past year and a half, has been named editor of the newspaper, William C. Thomas, publisher, announced Saturday., He succeeds William H. "Bill" Collyns whose retirement was effective Jan-

As executive managing editor, Servatius has had responsibility for directing all news operations of The Reporter-Telegram. As editor, he will retain those duties and will assume, in addition, responsibility for the newspaper's editorial pages.

In making the announcement, Thomas said "Jim Servatius is a most capable news executive who also has a strong background as a newspaper editor. With him at the helm, I feel confident The Reporter-Telegram will be steering a healthy and highly acceptable course.

"Our family of readers has consistently, over the past year, complimented this newspaper on its coverage, its changes of news policy and its administration. This dedication to a top product will heighten with Jim Servatius' promotion to editor,' Thomas said.

Of his appointment, Servatius pointed to the newspaper's reputation and said "Through the years The Reporter-Telegram has been noted for being Midland-oriented and a solid supporter of Midland, the Permian Basin and West Texas. We will continue that tradition and do everything we can to help Midland reach even greater achievements in the future.

AT THE SAME TIME we are committed to bringing to our readers not only editorial leadership but the objective and thorough newspaper coverage we know they want.'

Prior to coming to Midland in August of 1978, Servatius had served for more than 18 years as a news executive of The Plainview Daily Herald. He joined the Plainview newspaper in 1960 as news editor and was promoted to managing editor in 1965. He was named editor in 1974.

While there, he was a member of the boards of directors of Plainveiw Industrial Foundation, Community Concerts Association and High Plains

to organize and establish the Plainview-Wayland College Fine Arts Association, was chairman of the design committee of the \$1 million Llano Estacado Museum and was a member of the advisory board of the museum and a director of the Museum Association. In addition, he was a member of numerous committees of the Plainview Chamber of Commerce and a charter member of Hale County Historical Commission.

He has a major interest in Ameriean archaeology and is a member of the Midland, South Plains and Texas Archaeological Societies.

SINCE MOVING to Midland he has been a member of the board of directors of United Way, a member of its



William H. Johnson

Children's Training Center- He served on a five-member committee and a member of the Public Relations and a member of the Public Relations Committee of the Midland Chamber of Commerce.

> A native of Vernon, he attended Midwestern University and majored in journalism but began his newspaper career in the advertising department of The San Antonio Express-News. Later, he returned to his hometown where he worked for The Vernon Daily Record, first in advertising and later as news reporter, photographer, sports editor and news editor before moving to Plainview.

His wife, Ann, has long been active in public school learning and language disabilities programs. She is now an aide in special programs at Alamo Junior High School.

They attend St. Ann's Catholic Church and have four sons, David, 26, of Portland, Ore.; Steve, 24, of Houston; Mike, 21, Midland; and Larry, 17, a junior at Midland High School.



# Johnson is promoted to production head

William H. "Bill" Johnson, an employee of The Midland Reporter-Telegram for more than 31 years and press superintendent for the past 11 years, has been named production superintendent, according to William C. Thomas, publisher.

In the new position, Johnson will be responsible for all production aspects of the newspaper including press room, camera, platemaking, data processing and composing departments as well as the mechanical production areas of the mail room.

"Bill Johnson learned his trade and learned it well," Thomas said. 'Thanks to Bill and his diligence, The Reporter-Telegram enjoys a printing quality far superior to most other newspapers in the state and nation.

'His unique abilities in providing leadership and training in the press room and his personal standards of professional excellence more than qualify him for these new additional responsibilities," Thomas said.

A native of Paris, Texas, Johnson began his newspaper career as a carrier in Hot Springs, Ark. Later, he worked in the mail room at the Hattisburg (Miss.) American and at the Longview (Texas) News.

In September 1948 he came to Midland and joined the press and stereo-type department of The Midland Reporter-Telegram. He was promoted to superintendent of the press room in

When the newspaper converted to the offset system of production, his responsibilities were expanded to include the camera and platemaking operations.

Mrs. Johnson is the former Dora Faye Harmon of Midland and the couple are parents of one daughter.

The Johnsons are members of Alamo Heights Baptist Church where Johnson is a deacon and Mrs. Johnson teaches a bible class for pre-

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I'm not overdue and have canceled checks to prove it. I'm paying a fortune in stamps and long distance phone calls trying to convince them they have made a mistake. Should I just sit back and let them take me to court? What do you suggest I do? — Mrs. R.N.

ANSWER: The State Bar of Texas states the mortgage company might begin foreclosure, or might indeed report unfavorably to a credit bureau. In both instances, you would have the opportunity to offer defenses and to strike the negative report, possibly even suing for dam-

It would be much wiser, however, and cheaper in the long run, to hire an attorney to intervene for you now with your mortgage company.

CORRECTION: With regard to the question about 15 cents postage on the voter registration postcards, this is required by the Texas Election

This information comes from the Midland County voters' registration office. The post cards, regardless of size, must have 15 cents

postage to be considered first class. First class means that if the addressee cannot be contacted. the card is returned to the post office, and further steps are taken.

Could you give me some information on Medicare "Gap Fillers"? — Mrs. G. H.

ANSWER: The Health Insurance Institute says that if you are 65 or older and want help to fill the "gaps" in Medicare benefits, there are two types of supplemental policies.

There is a wrap-around policy and a hospital income policy. The main difference between the two is the type of benefits paid. Each in its way can help fill the "gaps."

For more tips on supplemental insurance coverage, write for "What You Should Know About Health Insurance When You Retire," Health Insurance Institute, Department RH, 1850 K-St., N.W., Washington, D.C., 20006, Single copies are available free.

I would like some information on the care and treatment of alcoholism? Can you help? - Mrs.

The Midland Council on Alcoholism says to contact them, 24 hours a day, at 682-4721.

### DR. NEIL SOLOMON

# Almost 32 million Americans seriously affected by arthritis

Dear Dr. Solomon: It seems that every time someone has a pain, it's attributed to arthritis. Just what is arthritis? Is it as widespread as it seems to

Dear Len: Arthritis is an inflammation of a joint, and it is not an exclusive disease. The Arthritis Foundation estimates that almost 32 million Americans are so affected by the disease as to require medical attention; about 5.4 percent of these patients are disabled.

There are about 100 different diseases that can ause arthritis. The common denominator is their capacity to damage the smooth elastic cartilage that covers the ends of bones. The cartilage may become eroded or wear away completely. In extreme cases, the condition can progress to a point where the

patient must be confined to bed. Although there is no cure for arthritis, early diagnosis and treatment can minimize pain and prevent crippling. Treatment may range from something as simple as aspirin to the use of anticancer drugs to reduce the inflammation. Splints and casts may be used to help arms and legs heal straight, while braces can be effective in keeping the back and spine straight. Loss of movement, which often acthrough special exercises.

surgery may be indicated. Some patients may bene-

Physicians are still not clear about the causes of arthritis. It is known that some types may be caused by infectious diseases such as gonorrhea or measles. Others, it is believed, are genetically determined.

The most serious form of the disease is rheumatoid arthritis. As with other types of arthritis, it causes pain and inflammation in joints throughout the body. In addition, however, rheumatoid arthritis attacks the connective tissue in other organs, such as the lungs and heart. Women are affected about three times as often as men.

The most common form is osteoarthritis, which is also known as degenerative joint disease. This is the type that develops in most people as they grow older or suffer injury to a joint. Osteoarthritis does not have as serious a potential for crippling as does rheumatoid arthritis

Gout is another form of arthritis, and used to be attributed to a rich diet. It is associated with increased levels of uric acid in the blood. Drugs are now available to reduce these concentrations.

Dr. John Winfield, an associate professor of medicine and chief of immunology and rheumatology at companies arthritis, may be prevented or overcome the University of North Carolina School of Medicine, believes a cure for arthritis will be found within a Where conservative treatment is not successful, generation. In many types of arthritis, the body's immune system is triggered to start attacking the fit from artificial joints for the hips, knees, and body itself. What we need to find out, Dr. Winfield says, is what is the trigger.

#### SCHOOL MENUS

MIDLAND ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS Monday — Breaksfast: Apple juice. grilled peanut butter sandwich, milk Lunch: Hamburger on bun, mus-ard/salad dressing, french fried pota-nes, hamburger salad, apple cobbler.

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Thursday — Enchilada cassarole, soup, salad, sandwiches Friday — Steak fingers, potatoes and gravy, sandwiches

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Monday — Fish, green beans, hot rolls, earn potatoes, peanus butter bars.

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Wednesday — Stew, cornbread/crackers, vegatable/cheese ticks, applesauce cake, milk.

Thursday — Tacos, pinto beans, let-uce/tomato salad, combread, orange

Friday - Hamburgers, french fries. burger salad, ice cream, milk

MIDLAND CHRISTIAN SCHOOL Midday – Sausage pizza, whole kernel orn, tossed salad, cake, milk Tuesday – Burritos/chil, pinto beans, garden salad, jello, milk Wednesday – Fish and tartar sauce, french fries, cabbage slaw, cake, milk,

Thursday - Steak sandwich, potato chips, apple pie, milk Friday — Hamburgers, potato chips, lettuce, pickles, cookies, milk

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# Model ship store lures 'salty' craftsmen

By CHRISTOPHER-CORBETT

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"It's the romance of seafaring," said Arthur Mont- blueprints, costs nearly \$125: gomery, owner of the firm, known widely as a maker of fine model ships.

"It's mostly history, and it's colorful history — built," said Montgomery, who took over the firm wooden ships and iron men, Herman Melville and Sir in 1971. Model ships made here are in the Smithson-Francis Drake," Montgomery said in an interview at ian Institution. Bluejacket Ship Crafters, located in a 19th-century

ship's warehouse in Norwalk.

Established in 1905 by H.E. Boucher, a respected naval architect and head of the Navy's model shops

The firm holds designs on nearly 100 cr.

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The firm holds designs on nearly 100 cr. in Washington, the company has served several ingly over small ships.

This is not a toy store for children. Its scale models are of the finest detail, requiring a surgical precision

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By DAVID CAMPBELL lenses

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While this may sound mirror and forms invisicated. That information like something from a ble "phantom lenses" in is automatically fed into science-fiction movie, front of the patient's actually, the machine, eyes, says Dr. John Marshall, a Big Spring optometrist who owns a **Humphrey Vision Ana**lyzer with another Big Spring optometrist, Dr. Wayne Hamm.

These "phantom lenses" have the same optical properties as real

around under the light there are no lenses with a beam of light passing able-focus lenses, he ex- his vision requirements,

plained. When moved horizon- the computer will record tally, the lenses produce various optical effects, Marshall added.

The Vision Analyzer is made up of a series of projectors, variablefocus lenses, a sophisticated system of mirrors and a computer which keeps track of and records the patient's responses, Marshall explained.

A special headrest, which looks like a lasersighting instrument from the "Star Wars" movie, is used to keep the patient's head in an exact 'phantom lenses' are superimposed in front of the patient's eyes.

A round concave mirror is located at a precise distance from the main system. The purpose of the mirror is to reflect a soft light coming from the machine, according anniversary. to Marshall, and to focus it in front of the patient's

According to Marshall. there are two advantages to the Vision Analyzer — convenience and

Also, for the older patient, the Vision Analyzer is more comfortable than the phoropter living, increased aware-(a machine which uses a large battery of lenses). he said. When the optometrist changes the lenses in a phoropter, the older patient has to adjust his eyes to the many changes, he said.

With the Vision Anaeees of the Midland lyzer, a patient can im- schools.

The glasses are moved his glasses on except lyzer. Simply explained, lens plates called vari sion prescription to suit ture of the Vision Anaspecial slides designed when using the Visi Marshall explained, and

any changes. Accuracy is inveroved when the patient has a part in the examination. However, the Vision Analyzer is as accurate as

the phoropter, he said. Patients with hearing deficiencies are greatly helped by the machine, Marshall noted, since they can determine their vision needs without having to describe them to the optometrist.

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Midland Teachers Credit Union 2310 W Ohio Ave., was honored recently by the Credit National Association on the occasion of its 25th

In a message to the Midland credit union, Jim Wilson, CUNA president, said, "You should take great pride in your accomplishments in helping people help themselves and influencing their economic wellbeing. These accomplishments have resulted in improved standards of ness of financial alternatives and alleviation of many of the finacial concerns which are part of our everyday lives.'

The Midland credit union was chartered in 1955 to serve the employfull range of vision

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#### Cutter's captain breaks down TAMPA, Fla. (AP) - The skipper of the Coast Arr ashen-faced Ryan limped into the courtoom Guard cutter Blackthorn walked out in tears Satur- Saturday, hunched over and grimacing. He leaned

day during an inquiry into the collision that killed on his wife for support. 23 Coast Guardsmen, breaking down as an oil tanker

Lt. Cmdr. George Sepel, 34, broke into sobs and left the inquiry room during a brief recess. He had sat composed through three days of testimony until the testimony by a cook from the tanker that collided with the Blackthorn in Tampa Bay.

Also Saturday, Ens. John R. Ryan, officer of the deck when the Blackthorn collided with the tanker SS Capricorn, was taken by stretcher from the building where the inquiry was held. He was in severe back pain from possible spinal damage suffered in the

A Marine Board of Inquiry is seeking the cause of the Monday night collision between the 180-foot cutter and oil tanker near the Sunshine Skyway Bridge. Of 50 men aboard the Blackthorn, 27 survived. Six bodies have been recovered, and 17 men are missing and presumed dead in what the Coast Guard calls its worst peacetime accident.

Robert Fitzgibbon, 25, of Bradenton, Fla., the oil tanker cook, said he was jarred awake by the impact of the collision, grabbed his life jacket and ran up on

"It was very dark," he told the board, made up of five Coast Guard officers and a member of the National Transportation Safety Board. "You couldn't see the people in the water. But you could hear them screaming for help. It went on for about

Sepel, sitting with a Coast Guard attorney, began quietly sobbing. His wife, Georgia, leaned over to calm him as the attorney asked for a recess. Sepel, trembling, was helped from the room by his wife.

The recess lasted 10 minutes. Sepel was composed when it resumed. Coast Guard attorneys had asked Friday that Ryan be excused from the inquiry Saturday because of pain. Tanker attorneys asked for proof, and

The physician, Dr. Sheila Farmer of the U.S. crewman described the screams of the doomed Public Health Service, testified Ryan had acute spinal sprain, limited back motion and possible compresson of a spinal nerve.

'He's in a great deal of pain right now," she said. recommending he be sent to an orthopedic surgeon. She said he could not sit for more than an hour a day and needs pain pills and muscle relaxants. Tanker attorney Dewey Villareal asked how long

Ryan would be absent and was told foour days. He then asked if Ryan could testify from a prone

"He could come on a stretcher," the doctor said. That's medically possible." Venzke then said the board would wait for an

orthopedic opinion before ruling on whether Ryan's presence was required. The ensign was helped from the room by his wife and attorneys, placed on a stretcher and taken by ambulance to a hospital. During Fitzgibbons' testimony, he said he was

probably the last tanker crewman to reach the deck after the accident She (the Blackthorn) was down when I got up.

The bubbles were coming up," he said. He said he helped lower a lifeboat, then stayed on deck for about an hour before going back to his bunk he talked with other crewmen about what had

happened. The word was that the Coast Guard ran into us," he said. He said nobody really knew. "Nothing was definite. The word was our ship gave off the bells, the whistles, but the Coast Guard ran into us.'

Meanwhile, a phosphate freighter ran aground Saturday about 450 yards from were the Blackthorn sank, closing the Tampa Bay shipping channel shortly after it opened to deep-draft vessels for the first time since the cutter went down five days ago.

The Magic Star, a 585-foot Liberian-registered freighter enroute to Penco, Chile, enroute to Penco, Chile, was the first of three outbound ships scheduled to leave port. Coast Guard officials said they thought they could refloat the ship in a short period

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# Chicago faces strike by firefighters

CHICAGO (AP) - Chicago's firefighters and teachers wrangled with officials again Saturday as the troubled city struggled to reopen its schools and keep its fire halls in busi-

The executive board of the firefighter's union voted 11-1 on Friday to call a strike, but they would not say when they planned to walk out if their demands for a contract are not met. It would be the first firefighters strike in the city's history.

Union president Frank Muscare, who met with city negotiators Saturday, predicted 80 percent of the 4,350

firefighters would walk out. Meanwhile, negotiators for the Chicago Teachers Union and the Board of. Education tried Saturday to resolve issues that teachers say are keeping them away from work.

The 48,300 employees of the board were paid in full Friday. But the CTU has demanded the board restore some 680 of the teaching jobs it has cut from the budget and that the school year be extended for days lost during the walkout, which began last Monday.

The firefighters union has offered to provide limited service during a walkout, if its members are the only

But Mayor Jane Byrne has rejected that idea and city officials said they are ready to seek a court injunction to prevent a job action.

The proposal is merely a transparent scheme ... to force all members of the Fire Department to join their union," Mrs. Byrne said. "The city will in no way be a party to such coercive tactics. This is an illegal strike. We will not negotiate an illegal

Firefighters have in the past worked under a handshake agreement with the city, but now they want

Gov. James R. Thompson has said that he would use the National Guard to provide security and medical backup if the city exhausts its resources.

The teachers, who walked out after undergoing their third payless payday in a row, received three weeks' back pay and a retroactive pay increase Friday. But CTU president Robert Healey has said that the other two conditions must also be met before teachers will return to classes. He said Friday he doubted the school teachers would return to work Mon-

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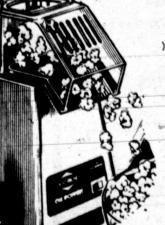
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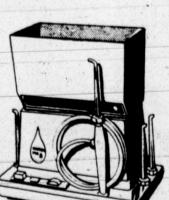
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NEW YORK (AP) - Major oil companies, smarting from criticism of large profits and believing the public doesn't understand their problems, have launched advertising campaigns aimed at explaining and justifying their earnings.

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"Yes, \$2 billion is a lot of money. but ..." begins an advertisement from Mobil Corp. Mobil, the most vocal of the companies, is referring to its 1979 earnings of \$2.01 billion, up 78 percent from the previous year.

The ads vary, but they have stressed several points:

-Profits are not a very large part of sales, and eliminating them wouldn't lower prices very much. A Gulf ad concludes the retail price of Gulf regular gasoline would fall only 2.7 cents per gallon if it earned no

-The companies are investing amounts larger than their profits to find and produce new energy supplies. "The more we earn, the more we can plow back into energy," says Conoco.

-Oil companies are investing in alternative energy sources. "Getting oil from stone? Texaco's trying, says an ad touting efforts to exploit oil shale deposits.

But most of all, the companies hope their ads will provide an economic education for the American people, who the oil companies see as misled about the free enterprise system.

"There's a lot of misinformation out," said Suzanne Wright of Sun Co. "In this day of windfall-profits tax, gas lines, haranguing out of the White House, we felt this is something we should do.'

Ray Gennette, a spokesman for Standard Oil Co. of California, says one business funded public opinion poll concluded the average person thinks oil companies keep 57 cents of each sales dollar as profit.

"No wonder the public is outraged," he adds. "But if the profit is really a nickel, and they know it is a nickel and what we're doing with the nickel to get more energy, they aren't going to be angry.

Mobil and Exxon, among others, point out that the return on capital invested in oil companies has not been as large as the return on money invested in many industries.

With some delight, Mobil has fo-

the Washington Post, both of which had larger returns in recent years. The ads sometimes skip over the fact that oil company returns did rise sharply in 1979.

Oil firms campaigning

to justify soaring profits

The spate of ads, which followed reports of high third-quarter profits and returned after annual profits were announced in January, has largely supplanted traditional product advertising. There is still some promotion of car service and accessories such as tires and batteries, but it doesn't require much of a marketing effort to sell gasoline these days.

The ads have prompted some expressions of outrage from those who believe the oil companies are getting rich at the expense of the American

"It may not be ideal to receive all information on public matters, from journalists, writers or academics,' says Rhoda H. Karpatkin, the executive director of Consumers Union. 'But balanced national debates are jeopardized when only corporations can afford advocacy advertising and when opposing points of view go unheard for want of funds.

But the oil companies think there has often been a lack of balance in the media, and that they have suffered from it. Reports of oil company profits usually emphasize the percentage increase from year to year, not the return on investment.

"There isn't a hell of a lot of balance when it comes to reporting business. especially on TV," said Standard of Caliornia's Gennette. Mobil took a two-page newspaper ad in October to rebut one television report it deemed unfair, but Mobil Executive Vice President Herb Schmertz says the quality of reporting has since improved.

The oil companies have had little difficulty getting their messages published in newspapers and magazines, but on television they have run up against network rules that generally prohibit advocacy advertising.

Exxon had no trouble placing a broadcast commercial trumpeting its \$6.5 billion annual spending "to find, develop and distribute new energy," but a Mobil ad concluding television networks were more profitable than Mobil was rejected by all three net-

# Feed mill blast kills one, hurts six)

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) - One man died Saturday and six other persons were hospitalized in critical or serious condition after an explosion at a feed mill triggered a stubborn four-alarm fire.

The cause of the Friday night explosion in a 100-foot-high feed mill, part of a block-square complex of Land O'Lakes, was not determined.

Arson investigator William Fust called it "an explosion of undetermined origin. "Offhand, I'd guess it was a dust explosion," said

Deputy Fire Chief Ray Luniewski. "There was a big poof, a big bang, and that's all I know," said Richard Miller, who was working at his job as a forklift operator when the explosion

Luniewski said the explosion blew off one side of the feed mill, about 100 feet high, and tifted off the roof, then dropped it askew. From the mill, flames spread to a warehouse in which animal feed was stered. Luniewski said that building was about 200 by 500 feet.

Neither the Fire Department nor Vern Moore, Land O'Lakes vice president of corporate services, estimated the damage figure. Moore said it would be 'quite a bit." Fire Department officials said it could be in the millions of dollars.

There was smoke and water damage throughout

the complex, Luniewski said.

The injured were taken to hospitals in Minneapolis and St. Paul. By Saturday afternoon, hospital records did not list all the victims' ages or ad-

said Clifford Lebahn died early Saturday morning in the burn unit.

At the same Minneapolis hospital, Sue Lee Chong was reported in critical condition. Listed as serious condition were Kevin Traynor, Blaine, Minn.; Mike Welter, 30, and Greg Pringle.

Two other workmen were transferred to the burn unit of St. Paul-Ramsey Hospital in St. Paul. Tae Mok Pak and Scott Pekarek, both of Minneapolis, were said to be in critical condition.

At least one other person, and possibly more, were treated and released.

Twenty-five to 35 employees were in the building at the time of the explosion. Luniewski said all had been accounted for Saturday

The explosion in northeast Minneapolis occurred just before 11 p.m. and firefighters didn't have the blaze under control until about 4 a.m. Three engine companies and one ladder company remained at the A spokesman at Hennepin County Medical Center scene Saturday afternoon and Luniewski saidon "We'll be there all day tomorrow, too."

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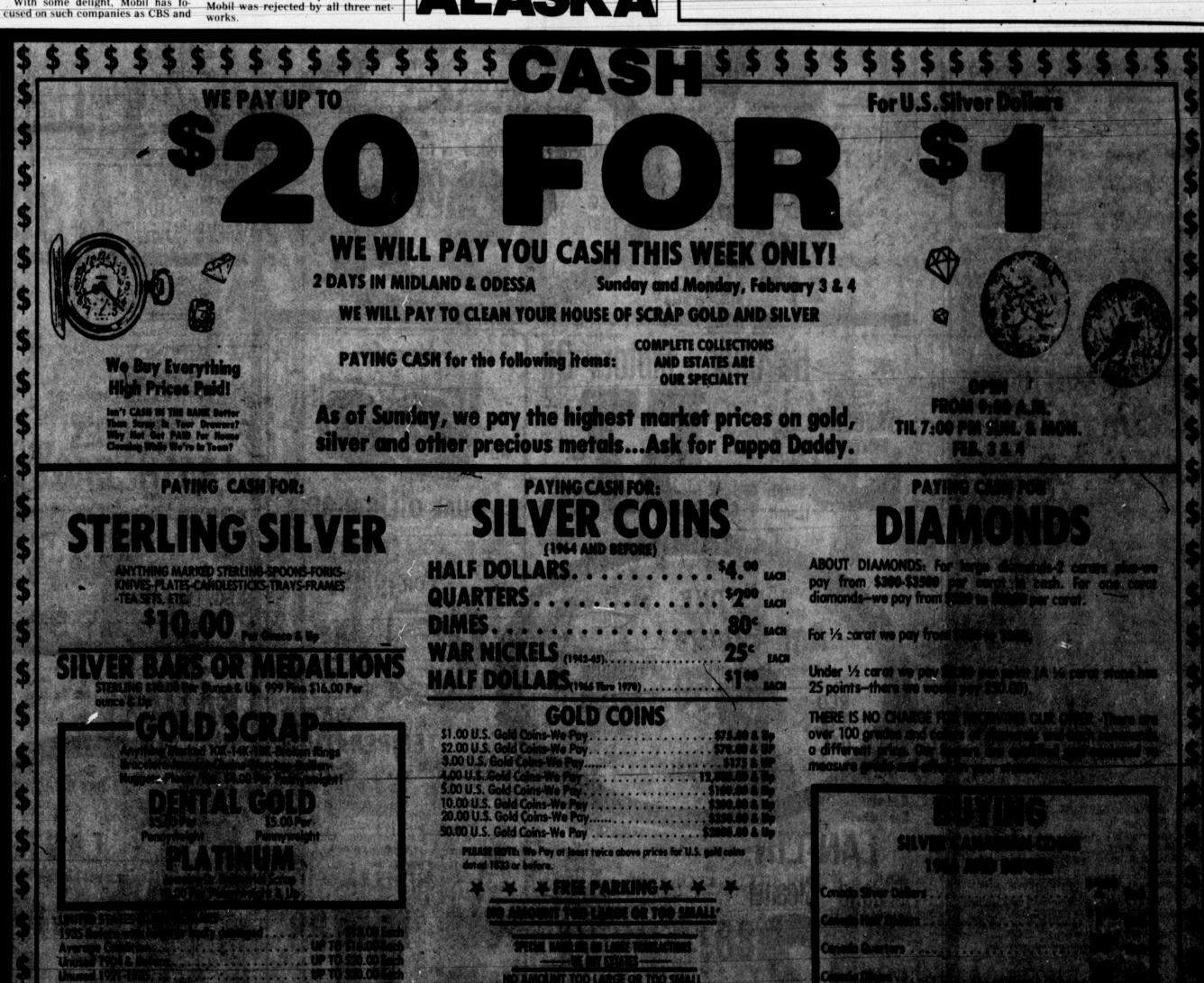
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## Alcohol seminar set in Big Spring

BIG SPRING — Austin psychotherapist Jacquie Small will be consultant at Big Spring State Hospital's 43rd annual seminar on alcoholism Friday in the hospital's auditorium.

The seminar will be keyed to the theme "Beyond Abstinence: Technique of Self-Transformation for Alcoholism Clients."

Registration will begin at 8 a.m. Friday, and the workshop will get under way at 9 a.m. Fee is

The workshop is being co-sponsored by the hospital and by Howard College and is being offered as college credit.

The workshop is open to those who work in the field of alcholism and to the public.

#### Fuel tank bid accepted

CRANE - The Crane County Commissioners' Court has accepted the J&J Supply Co. bid of \$6,185 for the installation of a 10,000-gallon aviation fuel tank at the Crane County Airport. J&J is based in Odessa.

#### Edna Womack recognized

BIG SPRING - Edna Womack, a Big Spring civic leader who has been likened to Betsy Ross, Florence Nightingale, Carrie Nations and Lady Bird Johnson, was presented the Community Service Award at the recent Big Spring Area

Chamber of Commerce banquet. 'She has a reputation for getting things done, mainly because she refuses to quit until a mountain has been climbed, (until) a tiger has been tamed," wrote an admirer.

Mrs. Womack is national flower show master judge, two-time president of the Big Spring Council for Garden Clubs, is an anti-litter campaigner, served as Bicentenninal chairman for three garden clubs, works with the Big Spring Alliance of Women's Clubs and works on many community-service drives.

#### Martin chamber picks Jeffcoat

STANTON - Robert Jeffcoat has been elected 1980 president of the Martin County Chamber of Commerce, and Susan Hall and Raymond Walton have been named vice presidents.

They and others will be recognized at the annual chamber banquet, which is tentatively scheduled Feb. 18.

New board members elected by chamber members were Verla Doggett, Chuck Elmore, Terry Franklin, Susan Hall, Kyle Kendall and Herb Sorley. Holdover directors are Donnie Hull, Ronnie Christian, George Harrill, Raymond Walton, Gary Chastain and Jeffcoat. Dixie Brooks is secretary-treasurer of the chamber.

year will be honored at the banquet. Taylor elected in Big Spring

Martin County's agri-person of 1980 and the county's outstanding man and woman of the

BIG SPRING - Jimmy Taylor, president of the First National Bank of Big Spring and a former Howard County agricultural agent, has been named president of the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce.

He succeeds Johnny Lou Avery, who was the chamber's first woman president.

#### T&C names Julia Kennedy

CRANE - Julia Kennedy, manager of Town & Country, has been named manager of the Trans-Pecos district of the chain of convenience

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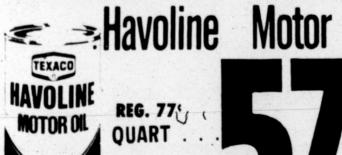
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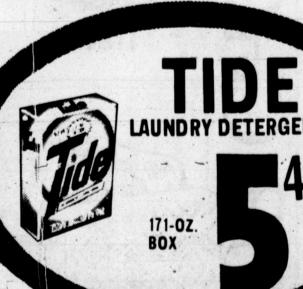
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# Silver winning battle with gold

By KAY HORD Staff Writer

The price of gold made the news recently as it skyrocketed to more last year when silver than \$800 an ounce, only to drop almost \$200 in "It's still very, very to drop almost \$200 in less than a week.

But as time passes, silver is proving itself the more popular of the two metals.

Coin sales, according to a random survey of coin salesmen in the Permian Basin, are predominantly silver. Silver sales were booming during the time of racing gold and silver prices, with one dealer recording one \$10,000 purchase.

Ads have appeared in newspapers offering first \$12 and eventually \$15 to the dollar for silver coins. A "house for sale" advertisement asked for the down payment in silver coins.

Even retail businesses are getting into the act. A local furniture store offered a grandfather wall clock for \$27.60, a dinette approximately \$417 for the clock, \$75 for the dinette and \$172 for the recliner.

And some gas stations have been known to offer a gallon of gas for a dime - if that dime is

The reason? Silver silver. shows a good return without the severe fluctuations that seem to fol-

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low gold. Quotes for silver are currently in the range of \$33 to \$36 per ounce and not long ago those prices were up to \$50. That's compared to

high (compared) to what it was a year ago," said a spokesman for the Tejas Coin and Stamp Co. in

Midland. "More people are in-terested in silver than ever since I have been associated with the busi-

He added that these prices had not really caused a jump in sales at the Midland coin store. "There's always a rush to buy and sell. There's just as many buying and selling as always."

Although, when prices drop drastically as gold did, people with "one or two coins panic and sell," he said.

shouldn't, but they do. You ought to buy coins for the long term. You ought to believe in what clock for \$27.60, a dinette set for \$5 and a rocker-recliner for \$11.50 — if paid for in silver. At \$15 per \$1 in silver, that's approximately \$417 for down, stay away from here," the Tejas spokesman said.

A spokesman for an Odessa coin store, Texas Coins Inc., said for the past two weeks customers had been feverishly selling coins - mostly

"We have bought the coins lately, and we're still buying them pretty

There wouldn't have been such a rush to sell if prices had risen gradu-ally, he said, but prices went up so quickly, it was hard for customers to resist.

The Odessa dealer said he preferred silver. "I tell them if they want to sell a gold coin, I will make a bid, but it will be ridiculous because it (price of gold) jumps so. It went up \$250 in a few days and went back down in a few days."

However, on an optimistic note he added. "Gold and silver may go to jumping up and down but in the long run it will

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# Rioting inmates hold 11 guards hostage in Santa Fe

SAN"A FE, N.M. (AP)

— Rioting prisoners seized the New Mexico State Penitentiary on Sta Saturday, threatening to ing out.

ported some progress in is stable. the stalemate Saturday Griffin 125 prisoners had surrendered, bringing the total rate.

11 guards being held hos- have turned themselves Saturday evening. "The But state officials re- situation as it stands now

Griffin said 11 points ter behind the prison. evening, saying another were being negotiated, but he would not elabo-

talked with leaders of the ly sure we haven't lost revolt by telephone earlier, said reports that "10 tage. Authorities feared in to authorities here at or more" inmates had 10 or more inmates may the penitentiary," Warbeen killed in the den Jerry Griffin said some of the first 175 prissome of the first 175 prisoners who were released from the compound and taken to a detention cen-

Of those reported dead, King said, "I'm fairly certain some of I will not answer any those, I'm sure, were

good condition. King said the inmates were demanding that they be left in the same cellblocks they were in before the uprising, that the state bring in a federal expert to survey the prison operation, and

> "I don't see that any of them are out of line except the demand that there be no prosecution,'

amnesty for any crimes

connected with the re-

Griffin, however, said,

We have been assured

that all correctional of-

ficers are in relatively

King said. The prisoners who left the cellblocks apparently "wanted no part of" the takeover, authorities said. There were 1,136 inmates in the prison as of

Leaders of the uprising wore bandanas over their faces and were "armed with pipes, wrenches and guns, said a fireman who went inside the compound to retrieve two injured guards and two injured inmates who were released

Also injured were two inmates and four other

law enforcement offiany guards," but said cials, but added that if the decision is made, poone guard being held lice and National Guard lice Capt. Bob Carroll. hostage was "badly in troops "are ready to need of medical atten-

> The inmates had threatened to kill their hostages unless allowed to talk to the governor and a reporter, or if police tried to storm the prison. Authorities at first thought 13 hostages

were being held. A negotiator for the in- the takeover, thick, mates, who identified black smoke billowed

would be "snuffed out" if the fence, said State Po-

'Chopper One' warned that Capt. Greg some records probably didn't know what the Roybal, a guard being held captive in the prison control center, would be the first to die. "Captain Roybal will

be the first one to pop out of the door dead," he In the hours following

decision to storm the two-way radio that the which houses 1,136 in- didn't appear the prisonprison would be left up to remaining hostages mates, including eight ers had guns, they did women. Griffin said he have control of riot police tried to penetrate thought the fires had equipment, including been set in administra- tear gas. tion offices and the psychiatric ward and that with the inmates he still

had been destroyed. By late morning it appeared the fires had been extinguished

About 130 policemen and National Guardsmen dogs prowled the prison fence

surrounded the penitentiary. Two helicopters circled overhead and

King said after talking problem was.

"There weren't any

said. "They said they were treated like kids

specific demands," King

and not like men." The governor said he inmates.

himself as "Chopper from some buildings on Prison officials said had no plans to meet in The governor said any One," told authorities by the grounds of the prison, that while at first it person with the inmates, quested him to.

> Griffin said the prisoners had requested that Deputy Warden Robert Montoya resign, but then said they wanted Montoya to handle the nego-

King said Felix Rodriguez, director of the Cor- \* rections Division, and Montaya went into the prison to talk with the

# Library opening new audio-visual department

By SUSAN TOTH Staff Writer

It's Anne Trout's dream come

The new audio-visual department of the Midland County Library will officially open Monday with a noon cere-

The formal unveiling of the new facility - actually a converted garage at the rear of the library building with nearly three times the space of the previous audio-visual department - will give the library staff a chance to show off films, slides and other equipment available to circulate to members of the public.

"I can't get used to not climbing over boxes and projectors," Mrs. Trout noted as she was settling in to the new quarters last week

The larger area not only has room to store the 25 pieces of equipment and almost 2,000 items available for circulation, it has a preview room. The long, narrow area allows potential patrons to view films before they are checked out of the library.

In the old quarters, films were projected on a wall while library workers and other patrons tried to work around the customer viewing the

The darkened preview room now allows working room for everyone else and privacy and freedom from distraction for film users.

'It's my dream come true," Mrs.

Trout said. "I always want everyone to be satisfied with what they get. Now they'll be able to see if the film will fit their program before they take

A door into the alley adjacent to the library will allow customers to pick up their films, slides and equipment with a minimum carrying distance,

Mrs. Trout said. Converting the garage once used to store used books for the annual Friends of the Library sale into a usable audio-visual department took the cooperation of a number of peo-

The Midland county commissioners agreed to remove the garage door and brick in the wall, add lighting and

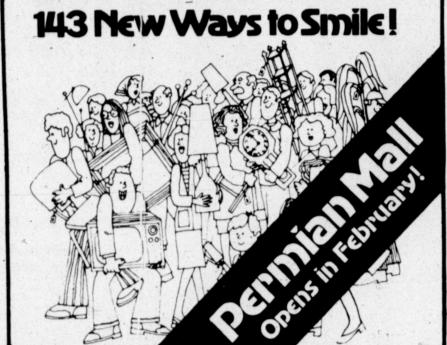
a long counter. The Friends of the Library furnished the carpeting, and library employees held a "painting party" to do

all the painting. All the work, including a week's worth of moving and arranging will culminate in the grand opening ceremony at noon Monday with a drawing for two "I am a Friend of the Library" tee-shirts.

Even that likely won't end the growth of the audio-visual depart-

ment, she said. With the new technology being introduced and new films becoming available, even the new space could soon be cramped quarters, Mrs. Trout

"I just see no end to it," she said.



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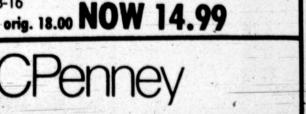


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Pivotal cast members in Midland Community Theatre's production of the musical "Mame" are, from left, Fredda Durham as Vera Charles, Suzanne Brien as Agnes Gooch, Mark Skrabacz as Patrick Dennis and Mana Ratanasavetavadha as Ito. Not shown is Coila Morrow in the title role. The musical

will have a performance at 7:30 p.m. today in Theatre Midland, 2000 W. Wadley Ave., and additional performances this week at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, 8:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday. Seating may be reserved through the MCT box office, 682-4111.

# MCT opens British comedy tryouts

Tryouts to fill roles in a zany farcecomedy at Midland Community Theatre will be held today, Monday and Wednesday.

"No Sex, Please, We're British," a fast-moving comedy from London, will be MCT's second major production of the 1980 membership season. The farce is scheduled to go into

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rehearsal soon in preparation for a March 14 opening.

The cast includes a newlywed couple, the husband's mother, his boss and his best friend. Others include a bank inspector, a building superintendent, a delivery man and two

The plot revolves around the newlyweds who inadvertently get on the mailing list of a pornographic publishing house. Soon they are deluged with an unwanted barrage of blue material, with ensuing comic compli-

The production will be directed by MCT's new managing director, Don Bachmann, who arrived in Midland this weekend from Topeka, Kan.

The tryouts are scheduled for 3 p.m. today and 8 p.m. Monday and Wednesday in the Redfern Room at Theatre Midland, 2000 W. Wadley

Persons do not have to be MCT season members to qualify for a part

director Art Cole who is inviting all interested area residents to come and read for parts. Newcomers to the city

in the production, said MCT executive and surrounding area have a special invitation to attend the auditions. Additional information is available from the MCT business office, 682-2544.

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> the public daily. This will be a return visit for the Harrania tapestries. A collection of the tapestries was shown in Midland's Museum of the Southwest several years ago, which drew favorable comment from museum visitors.

David Williams of Son-

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oma, Calif., who intro- dren of their own who Approximately 45 of duced the tapestries to also are weavers. the U.S., will give a public lecture about this ex- sewhere, these tapestries College show. They vary periment in creativity, are done freehand. No in size. The items are for beginning at 8 p.m. in the Midland College recitallecture hall. The public is . invited to attend the program free of charge.

The tapestries from

Midland College. The the Egyptian village of show will continue Harrania have been through Feb. 29, open to created by the village children under unique conditions. The late Ramses Wissa Wassef, an Egyptian architect, believed that everyone temples has an innate capability to produce highly creative work. In order to demonstrate the validity of this concept, he established the first tapestry studio in Harrania in

> Wassef believed that artistry and craftsmanship were aspects of a single activity, that production by crafts methods remained economically viable, that the creative energy of the individual was being drained by an abstract, education.

Weaving was chosen as the medium by which village children would express themselves Wassef also thought it appropriate to choose a medium that would-revive the ancient tradition of the children's Coptic Christian ancestors some 1,500 years in the

The success of the Wassef project was man ifested in exhibits first shown in Europe in 1958. The project provided both an inspiration and an example to the villagers of Harrania. Many of the children who began weaving in 1952 still weave today, and some of them now have chil-

the tapestries will be on Unlike weaving el- display in the Midland

sketches or designs, geo- sale, ranging in price metric patterns or text- from \$50 to \$12,000. book instructions are used. The young artists': imagination flows through his hands into a single woven scene. The larger, mural-like tapestries call to mind the Coptic ancestors' finest work and the even more ancient Pharaonic art of Egypt's great tombs and

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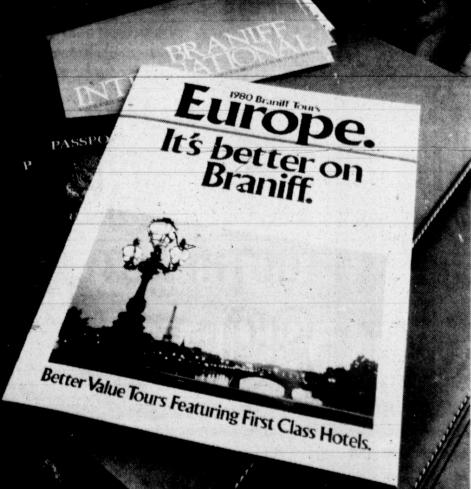


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Acclaimed young American violinist Mark grammed for the pair of Kaplan, currently in the midst of a busy season concerts this week inof concert performances with leading orches- clude the prelude to "The tras, will be guest artist with the Midland- Afternoon of a Faun" by Odessa Symphony in the orchestra's Monday French impressionist and Tuesday night programs in Odessa and composer Claude De-Midland bussy, the Symphony in

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# Symphony to feature violinist Mark Kaplan

By ROGER SOUTHALL Staff Writer

Acclaimed young American violinist Mark Kaplan will be featured with the Midland-Odessa Symphony in the orchestra's next pair of season subscription concerts.

The events are scheduled for 8 p.m. Monday in Odessa's Permian High School, and 8 p.m. Tuesday in the auditorium of Lee High School in Midland. Tickets will be available for purchase at the doors each night.

Kaplan will join the orperformance of Bruch's Violin Concerto in G-

The orchestra, under the baton of music director-conductor Dr. Tom Hohstadt, will open the events with the "Egmont" Oveture by Beeth-

Other works pro-G-minor, K. 550, by Mozart, and "Four Scottish seum. Dances" by 20th Century British composer Mal-

Kaplan regularly percame the first artist in forms with leading or the history of the Levenchestras in the U.S., and tritt to be honored with a elsewhere in the world. Special Distinction He will be appearing as Award, by unanimous soloist with the New vote of the contest jury York Philharmonic im- made up of such leading led to numerous Europe- tras of Baltimore, Seatmediately after his con- musicians as Isaac cert appearances in the Stern, Lorin Maazel and Permian Basin.

Kaplan's career has chestra each evening in a Prokofiev, Saint-Saens under the baton of 78 season was equally Park Festival, Roches-

Itzhak Perlman.

Kaplan's first concert been in steady ascend- appearances in Europe ency since 1973 when, as took place in June, 1975, a finalist in the presti- when he was invited at gious Leventritt Interna- the 11th hour to replace a lantic, Kaplan's engagetional Competition, he colleague, Pinchas Zu- ments included engage- made another successful captivated a Carnegie kerman, who became ill. Hall audience with his He performed in Co- tras of Cleveland, compelling interpreta- logne, Germany, with Houston, Atlanta, Miami tions of works by Bach, the Gurzenich Orchestra and Memphis. His 1977and Mozart. On that oc- Lawrence Foster. Critics exciting, with concert ter Festival, in the Hollycasion, in addition to hailed the arrival of "a appearances in New wood Bowl and with the being the highest-rank- new star in the realm of York and Philadelphia Santa Fe Chamber Or-

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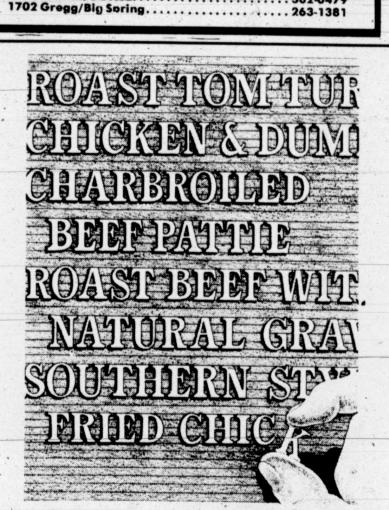
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# A special person for special work

By LANA CUNNINGHAM Staff Writer

Watching others play out their life's role at Big Spring State Hospital depresses many people. That's why it spmetimes takes a person with a special kind of understanding to work with the patients, and to do it for

Coila "Tup" Ferguson has driven 80 miles round trip twice a week for 21 years to volunteer her time working with the patients. So far, this has amounted to more than 12,500 hours at the hospital, she said.

Mrs. Ferguson is a member of the

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Midland Volunteers to the Big Spring State Hospital and is the recipient of the 1978 Jack Y. Smith award for

# Midlander **Profile**

exemplary volunteer service.

"Some of the other women got me interested in it," recalled the softspoken Midlander. "When I decided

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to go, I enjoyed it. Oh, I was depressed a little bit at first, but I got

A strong believer that people should give of themselves to help others, Mrs. Ferguson said other volunteers have been going to the hospital longer

"Caring for the patients" is one thing that keeps her going, she said. "I'm just lost if I don't go over

At the hospital, Mrs. Ferguson and the other volunteers are assigned to various "units," or groups, of patients. These women set up for a

with the patients and sponsor a birthday party once a month. "And sometimes we just visit with the patients," she added.

Mrs. Ferguson has been an integral part in accomplishing some goals for the hospital and its patients. She is a member of the Big Spring Volunteers Council which works on programs for the patients and getting donations for construction projects.

The biggest project was in the form of a chapel, called Tollett All-Faith Chapel. According to state law, any state institution wanting a chapel must build it itself. And all the money must be in the bank before construction can begin, she said.

Changes in the state hospital have been numerous over the past 21 years, Mrs. Ferguson said. The biggest one is in the number of patients.

"When I started working, there were about 1,000 patients. Now, Big Spring has only about 400, and this is the trend across the state.

It's not that fewer people need the help-or are being denied it, she explained. More people are being helped as out-patients in mental health-mental retardation clinics.

"It's always a joy when they get released," the volunteer said. "They come up to you with a big smile on their faces and tell you they're going home.

When Mrs. Ferguson isn't on the road to Big Spring, she's at one of the state conventions, working with the Altrusa Club or helping out at a local nursing home.

"Most of my days are busy," said the woman who has lived in Midland "practically all my life. I don't have too much free time.

Because working in a state hospital is "depressing" to many other people, it's not easy to find volunteers, said Mrs. Ferguson. Those who express a desire to volunteer their time are taken to the hospital a few times so they can see the situation before. making a definite commitment.

"If all they (volunteers) want to do is work with a patient on a one-to-one basis, this can really help," she said. Twenty-one years of giving to

others can bring a lot of memories, but sometimes the giving is returned to her in various shapes Pointing to a wooden spoon on her

kitchen wall, Mrs. Ferguson recalled one male patient who made it for her. "The men were making spice racks in therapy, and this one said he wanted to show me he could do something besides spice racks. Increasing gasoline prices could

force Mrs. Ferguson to reconsider her two-days-a-week drive to Big Spring,

"Otherwise, I have no plans to stop. My week would be too messed up if I

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WASHINGTON (AP) - FBI underattorneys for the other cities could not cover agents posing as businessmen be reached for comment. offering bribes paid out more than \$1 One source said that one U.S. senamillion in cash to public officials over tor and six members of the House of two years, sources familiar with the Representatives were among 20 pubinvestigation said Saturday. lic officials possibly implicated in the The investigation, code-named Opinvestigation, but declined to name eration Abscam, was conducted in them. The other officials were in state

five cities, including Washington, New York, Philadelphia and Newark, or local governments, the source N.J., said the sources who asked not to be identified. Another source said teams of FBI The New York Times reported in its agents began interviewing the offi-Sunday editions that the public officials Saturday. No charges had been

cials include Sen. Harrison A. Williams Jr., D-N.J.; Rep. John M. Murphy, D-N.Y.; Rep. Frank Thompson Jr., D-N.J.; Rep. Michael O. Myers, D-Pa.; Rep. Raymond F. Lederer, D-Pa., and Rep. John W. Jenrette, D-S.C.

The officials could not be reached for comment. Aides to Murphy and Jenrette said

they knew nothing about the investi-

Robert Del Tufo, U.S. attorney for Newark, declined to comment. U.S. more federal grand juries later this

One source said that many of the transactions had been videotaped by

FBI spokesman David Cassens declined to comment on the investigation, as did officials of the Depart-

ment of Justice.

Climbers die in fall filed, nor arrests made, the sources said, but federal officials planned to

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) - John W. Gottbegin presenting evidence to one or man of Salt Lake City and a companion were killed Saturday while climbing a New Zealand

> not know the name of the dead companion, said they were notified by of

Norton, who has

firing squad. The Salt Lake man was very poor.

grounds..." said Mari- convicted Thursday. He five years to life for rob-

reduced charges and awaits sentencing. Dr. Robert E. Pox tes-

served more than 20 tified Friday that Norton years in a half dozen suffers from serious prisons, was given the heart and lung disease, choice of firing squad or, requires medication to hanging and chose the stay alive and his "overall medical condition is Jury foreman Louis

was also sentenced to Pestotnik Jr. said Nortwo consecutive terms of ton's age came up in deliberations but jurors had few qualms about A companion in the recommending the death robbery, Bernice Crosby penalty, though "it was a Craig, 46, of Bountiful, hard thing to do."



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#### "Death to the Klan" rally, marched Saturday through Greensboro without incident in frigid weather. Scores of National Guardsmen and state troopers — about 100 of them fiot-equipped - stood by as the march got under way peacefully from

Greensboro Memorial Stadium. Guard helicopters hovered over the four-mile parade route. At the end of the two-hour march, the demonstrators gathered at the Greensboro Coliseum for a rally and a round of speechmaking. There was no

mcident. The Rev. Fred Shuttlesworth of Greensboro, one of the original members of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, set the tone of the speeches:

'We are here because we must reclaim the ground that we took in the civil-rights struggles of the 1950s and 1960s. America needs us to march, but we must march together.

Another speaker, Wilmington 10 leader Ben Chavis, said the five who were slain "have given their lives that we may live. It matters not what their political ideology was, they have given their lives to the people.

Chavis, now a national organizer for the Commission for Racial Justice, drew applause when he said:

'I want to send a message to Jimmy Carter - there ain't going to be no reinstatement of the draft. We're not going to fight no more wars for capitalism; we're not going to fight no more wars for imperalism. We're going to be drafted into the freedom struggle. We're going to march; we're going to march; we're going to tear this system down. We must blot out capitalism and imperalism once and for all.' Police originally estimated the

was four feet long and a foot in diameter.

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Navy's sonar device

found buried on ranch

ABILENE, Texas (AP) - Navy officials are trying to figure out how a

sonar device used to spot submarines became buried in mud on a West

Charles White, owner of the Flying W Ranch near Abilene, said cattle

used the buoy as a scratching post before the ranch foreman found it

He said the cylinder, which was buried upright in eight inches of mud,

Sue White, the rancher's wife, said the odd object stayed in the barn

'They ran a geiger counter over it, but didn't find it to be radioactive."

The Taylor County Sheriff's Department didn't know what it was

There, officials decided to pass the ball to the Navy, since the cylinder

At the Naval Reserve Center in Abilene, Chief Petty Officer Guy

Morgan traced the serial number through Navy equipment manuals

before concluding the cylinder allows helicopters and airplanes to detect

He determined that the buoy came from the Naval Avionic Center in

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about a week before it was taken to the National Weather Service.

either, she said, but a deputy did call Dyess Air Force Base.

Morgan surmised the buoy had fallen from an airplane.

march crowd at 3,500, but later said the figure was closer to 4,500. Coliseum officials said nearly 5,000 persons entered the arena for the rally.

five persons slain three months ago in At 8 p.m., city officials lifted a state of emergency declared Friday afternoon. Police reported only two arrests during the day, both for minor infrac-

Before the march, some organizers said privately they feared the possibility of a confrontation between some marchers and police. There were no incidents as the march snaked its way through Greensboro, arriving at Greensboro Coliseum in

about two hours. Three hundred National Guard troops and 150 state highway patrolmen were called in for the demonstration, which was sponsored by a coalition of about 100 civil rights activists

and groups. FBI agents were also among observers Saturday

There was some evidence of dissidence in the racially and ideologically mixed crowd, which included local residents, coffege students, and members of such groups as the Revolutionary Communist Party, and Gay and Lesbian Socialists against the Klan.

The march stopped briefly when Communist Workers Party demonstrators pushed to the front, using a loud-speaker system to speak of the five slain CWP members. Students from North Carolina A&T University in Greensboro tried to drown out the speakers with chants, and the march resumed

A sign held by one marcher proclaimed: "No free speech for Fas-

There was no apparent Klan presence at the march.

About 5,000 marchers had been expected, but one march organizer, the Rev. Lucius Walker, said the turnout for the march itself apparently had been limited by cold weather and the

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declaration of a state of emergency in the city.

One group participating in the demonstration, the CWP, had left open the possibility they would carry weapons. No weapons were visible among demonstrators during the march.

Organizers said the march was called to protest Klan activity and to commemorate the Greensboro lunchcounter sit-ins that began 20 years ago Friday. The organizers said the hoped the march would launch a new civil rights movement akin to that of

Temperatures stood around 20 degrees and several inches of snow remained on the ground, but police reported all streets were clear.

"It's been very calm — and cold," police Sgt. A.W. Lewis said early Saturday morning.

Mayor Jim Melvip on Friday declared a state of emergency in this city of 150,000 persons, giving law enforcement officers power to arrest anyone carrying a gun within the city

We're just not going to have a bunch of folks walking up and down the streets carrying guns," Melvin

The rally was called after the anti-Klan rally Nov. 3 in which five members of the Communist Workers Party were shot and killed. Fourteen persons, most claiming membership in the Ku Klux Klan or the Nazi Party, face charges in connection with the shootings.

A week after the Nov. 3 rally, about 450 persons turned out for a funeral march and rally in memory of the slain CWP members. Officials called in 1,000 guardsmen and other law enforcement officers. The march was



Coila "Tup" Ferguson says she cares about others. And that is why she has driven to Big Spring State Hospital twice a week for 21 years to volunteer her time. Numerous events have happened over the years - enough to fill a scrapbook. (Staff Photo by Bruce

72-year-old man will

appeal death sentence

#### PRICE, Utah (AP) - Mr. Norton," Ms. Lema earlier pleaded guilty to The 72-year-old former told jurors in seeking lecook sentenced to die before a firing squad for killing two bank tellers will appeal his death sen-

tence to the Utah Supreme Court, his attorney said Saturday. 'We will definitely appeal ... on multiple lynn Lema, the attorney for James Heber Norton.

She said the appeal would be filed this week. Testimony during a 7th District court penalty hearing Friday raised the possibility that Norton, who has a bad heart and other health problems, might die before

his execution — which appeals could delay for A 12-member jury recommended the death sentence after convicting Norton of killing Vickie Grange, 21, and Lorraine Wiseman, 52, in the Febr 23 robbery of \$18,000 from a Huntington bank. Judge Boyd Bunnell scheduled the execution

for March 24. "There will be a higher authority who will find vengeance in the next four years, probably, for

mountain, relatives here said. The relatives, who did

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# GOP race has local flavor

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organization. And the Midland Bush hopes that what happened to President Carter in 1976 in Iowa will happen to his father.

"Carter used it as a springboard for his campaign and everyone else s following suit," said Bush.

But Angelo pointed out that "uncommitted" actually gained more votes in Iowa in 1976 than did Carter. "And the Iowa caucus was just a straw vote. They haven't selected delegates yet. As far as actually meaning anything, it (Iowa caucus) means nothing."

He said that Reagan has a "near certainty" of getting all the 116 delegates in California, "and no other candidate has that base to work

Bush's win in Iowa (Radio Shaek) ST could have a ripple effect, Angelo admitted. But it really depends upon what happens in New Hampshire, South Carolina and Florida.

# Guerillas pounded by militia

By The Associated Press

Israeli-backed Christian militia gunners pounded Palestinian guerrilla emplacements around the southern Lebanon market town of Nabatiyeh on Saturday, provincial officials said, claiming heavy damage to houses. There were no reports of injuries.

In the Israeli-occupied West Bank of the Jordan River meanwhile, Israeli troops broke up a rocktossing melee between Palestinians and Jews in Hebron. An elderly Arab was reported injured.

In Lebanon, militiamen along the southern border-overnight shelled Nabatiyeh, some 11 miles to the north and after a brief lull, resumed the barrage at mid-morning, provincial officials said. Mortar shells hit the Palestinian camps of Rashidiyeh, al Buss and Borj al Shemali, on the edge of the port city of Tyre, 48 miles south of Beirut, they

In Nabatiyeh, sources said the town's main power station was knocked out.

Witnesses claimed that Israeli gun positions south of the border strip also unleashed "barrages of artillery shells' on scattered hamlets about the southern regions. Israeli army officers denied any part in the duels, and accused Palestinians north of the Litani River of starting the battle.

Six villages near Nabatiyeh were "badly hit" and an unspecified number of residents were injured in shelling by the militiamen the night before, officials said, but no fatalities were reported.

The Palestinians and leftist Lebanese forces returned the fire, slamming artillery and morter shells into the border enclave, officials

Two Israeli warplanes flew reconnaissance missions over the area at noon and drew intense fire from the guerrilla positions around Nabatiyeth and Tyre, witnesses said.

The rightest militiamen and army deserters loyal to renegade Lebanese army Maj. Saad Haddad control the southern, 59-mile-long 'Free Lebanon' border

strip. Supplied and supported by Israel, Haddad has vowed to liberate Lebanon from Palestinian guerrillas, the United Nations force patroling the border area and the Syrian troops enforcing the peace to the north.

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HOWEVER, ANGELO ADDED that he's not shaping up in the Lone surprised at the outcome Star State. Getting peoin Iowa. "I think every- ple to work on the camone was underestimating Bush. I'm not surprised

than the polls indicate."

Four years ago, Rea-gan took all the Texas delegates. This time, even though Reagan apnally's Texas backgrounds could make the going tougher here. And the Democrats will add to the interest in the GOP

that are volunteerng election. their efforts." A onehour television program on Connally will be aired channel, and Sealy said added.

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(Continued from Page 1A) Reagan is planning to local supporters are make a long campaign of planning to invite neighbors to their homes to view the show.

Bush's campaign is paign isn't easy, said the younger Bush. "Dad has people to be a part of

his organization.' Angelo said organizations for Reagan have been set up in about half parently still is showing the counties in Texas strong, Bush's and Con- now and plans call for adding more people.

**ALTHOUGH HE SEES** the fact there won't be a the fight for the nominapresidential primary for tion coming down to a two-man race between Reagan and Bush, Angerace, said the three Mid- lo said he feels it will strengthen the Republi-Sealy remarked that can party and could pull Connally "has a lot of more voters into the young folks in Midland GOP for the general

And President Carter unknowingly is adding to the public's growing sup-Feb. 14 over a cable port of the GOP, he

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"His own inept policies eign affairs, and more helped create Iran and hastened collapse of the shah's regime, jeopar-

charged. more Texans will be voting Republican this year, that he's doing better to go in and convince the largely due to Democrats not having a prima-

"We'll attract a great many people to the GOP primary," he reasoned.

will vote Republican.' Bush has avoided taking a personal stance dizing the free world's oil against his opponents besupplies," Angelo cause "he knows we need a unified party to win in Sealy said he believes November. And he'll need support of some of

With the conclusion of the Iowa caucus, the fight has just begun and Round 2 looms ahead with the New Hampshire People are concerned primary. But, as Angelo about our country and said, "it's way too early its' relationship with for- to see how it turns out."

his opponents," said

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### Spanish police find two bodies

BILBAO, Spain (AP) — Police on Saturday found the bullet-riddled bodies of two persons believed to be members of a Basque separatist organization and a right-wing group said the man and woman were slain to avenge the killing of six Civil Guards.

The Civil Guards were ambushed Friday in the bloodiest attack in the paramailitary organiza-tion's 140 year history. They were buried Saturday. Guerrillas of the Basque separatist group ETA were blamed for the killings.

While the funeral was being held, police in a Madrid suburb found the body of Yolanda Gonzalez Martin and officers in a forest near Bilbao found the body of Jesus Maria Zubicaray.

In a note to the police, an organization called the Spanish Basque Batallion said it "arrested and executed" the woman.

#### Defense director quits

TOKYO (AP) - The director general of the Japanese Defense Agency resigned Saturday, two weeks after a spy scandal rocked the country with news that a retired major general and two other defense officials had been arrested on suspicion of spying for the Soviet Union.

A spokesman for the ministry said Enji Kubota, 76, director general of the defense agency, called on Prime Minister Masayoshi Ohira at his residence and submitted his resignation. It was accepted by Ohira, he said.

Kubota initially refused to resign from his post, saying he would stay on to fulfill his responsibility to find measures to prevent such cases from occurring again. But opposition parties had pressed for his resignation.

Earlier, Gen. Shigeto Nagano, chief of staff of the ground self-defense force, resigned as a result of publicity surrounding the espionage

#### U.S. aid to go to Uganda

KAMPALA, Uganda (AP) - The United States will give Uganda \$20 million in development aid this year plus emergency food and medical supplies to ease its difficulties in the wake of Idi Amin's brutal dictatorship, a U.S.

envoy to Africa said Saturday.
"I wish we could do more," said State Department official Robert Keeley. "The Ugandan economic development aid program of the United States is our second largest in Africa. But in terms of the needs of Uganda, that might not be

much."
Uganda is wracked by economic and security problems following the nine-month war that ousted Amin last April, and a drought is causing severe food shortages in the north. Uganda received \$6 million in U.S. aid last year.

#### Gromyko returns to Russia

MOSCOW (AP) - Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko returned Saturday from a secretive and unexpectedly long visit to Roma-

The official news agency Tass said only that Gromyko met with President Nicolae Ceaucescu about "international problems of mutual inter est and questions of the development of bilateral relations between the Soviet Union and the Socialist Republic of Romania."
But observers here said the three days of talks

produced no joint communique and that the surprise visit, billed as a "brief" call, had stretched into to three days and three rounds of top-level discussions.

#### Argentina customers to U.S.?

WASHINGTON (AP) — Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland said Saturday that if Argentina sells grain to the Soviet Union at the expense of its other foreign customers the United States will try to take those customers away.

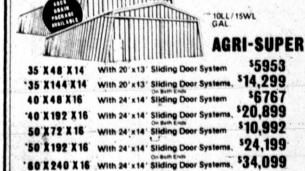
Grain prices in Argentina jumped dramatically last week as the Soviets began offering premium prices for corn, soybeans and oilseed in an attempt to make up for the partial embargo of U.S. grain sales to them.

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# 37 Midland junior high students named to all-region band

Approximately 350 students from 15 area junior high schools competed at places in the All-Region Alamo; and Holly Bur-Junior High School ton, Goddard. Band, which will be presented in concert Feb. 9 at 7 p.m. at Lee High

Of the 115 students named to the band, 37 were from Midland. Midland students cho-

Anne Geddes and San Jacinto Junior High Maura Carmody, San Ja-School Saturday for cinto; Monica Goodrum, Lisa Hicks, San Jacin-

> Clarinets
> Lisa Acket, Karen nate, Goddard.
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cinto; Becky Young and Stacy Hawkins, Alamo; and Ginger Reins, cinto. Lauren Thurman and Wendy Pruitt, Goddard. **Bass Clarinets** 

Kelly Streun and Amber Price, alternate, San Jacinto.

**Contra Bass Clarinets** Jeanne Paxe, alter-

Kathy Madrid, San Ja- to.

Kim Parker, San Ja-

**Tenor Saxaphones** Becky Russell, alternate, San Jacinto.

Cornets Keith Clay, Felix Dozier and Stacy Kellogg, San Jacinto.

Baesa, and Doug Eccles- dard. ton, San Jacinto; and Steve Lewis, Julie Alfr Slaughter and Connie cinto.

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Sutherland, alternate,

Bassoons Roland Robles, Arthur Baritones

J.J. Baskin, San Jacin- Valencia and Tony Al- Junior Yharte, San Jaferez, alternate, San Ja- cinto; and Barry Frienel

cinto; and Sharon Specht and Perry McIntosh, al- nate, San Jacinto. and Dan Smith, God- ternate, Goddard.

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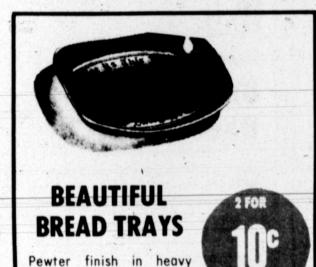
Monahans had the greatest number of students named to the band with 36, followed by San Jacinto with 23. Other schools included Big Spring, 12; Goddard, 11; Crane, six; Kermit, six; Andrews, five; Fort Stockton, five; Alamo, three; Alpine, three; Zavala (Pecos), three; Crockett (Pecos), one; and Marfa, one.



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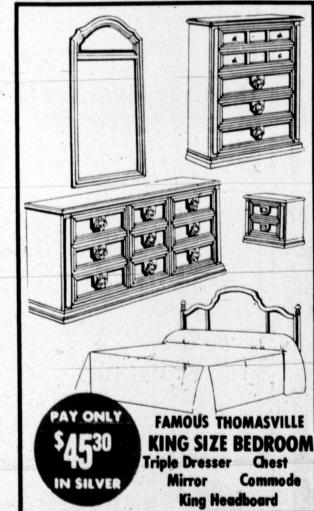
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# DIRT, SQUIRT, Soil testing campaign for farmers, gardeners

By CHARLES W. GREEN Midland County Extension Agent -Agriculture

Cold, icy weather slowed ranch and farm activity to the essentials during much of the past week. Livestock producers stepped up supplemental feeding to range livestock as the damp cold placed more stress on animals. Although the amount of moisture received was light, it added to that already received and kept soil moisture conditions in good shape.

MIDLAND COUNTY is in the midst of a soil testing campaign. The "Test the Soil" drive has a goal of 100 samples from commercial farms to be sent to the Texas Agricultural Extension Service Soil Testing Laboratory at Lubbock for analysis and fertilizer recommendations. The campaign will reach out to every section of the county, encouraging land owners to test as the best method to learn the right kinds and amounts of fertilizers to enrich the growing qualities of their soil. It is an important way to combat the rising costs of fertilizer and getting the best results from crops by applying the right kinds and amounts.

I would like to point out that samples can be taken by anyone wishing to determine the needs of their soil. This includes gardeners and lawn owners as well as those with cropland, pastures and rangeland. Midland County producers or gardeners who fertilize according to "guesstimate" or tradition or who apply at the same rate as their neighbors could be wasting expensive fertilizers.

A RECENT SOIL fertility survey indicates that such practices are questionable. The survey was made from 118 soil tests on Midland farm soils from analyses made in several previous years. In surveying these samples, the soils were separated into five categories: very high, high, medium, low and very low. Percentages were calculated for each category, and this step was accomplished for the nitrogen, phosphorus, potassium and zinc levels.

Results of our nitrogen survey indicate that Midland County soil nitro gen levels separated in this manner: very high, none; high, 1 percent; medium, none; low, 31 percent, and very low, 66 percent.

Soil phosphorus levels separated as follows: very high, 13 percent; high, 42 percent; medium, 26 percent; low, 10 percent, and very low, 6 percent.

The survey indicated that all 118 of the potassium analyses tested high, and the zinc analyses indicated that about 25 percent may need zinc.

Although we have not made a specific survey of the results of soil tests on lawn and garden soils, it is noted that the gardener often overfertilizes or gets some nutrients out of balance after several years of applying various fertilizer formulations without benefit of specific recommendations based on soil tests. This can cause problems as bad, or worse than, deficiency of nutrients.

INFORMATION FROM a soil test can be only as accurate as the sample is truly representative of the field or area sampled. A few pointers on prop-

er sampling might be helpful. First, the depth of samples: Normally a soil sample at plow depth is adequate, which is about 6 inches. If a subsoil sample has never been taken, then take samples from several sites to look at nutrient status below the surface.

The next question that needs answering is: "How many subsamples and what size field should a single sample represent?" If a field is uniform, then 10 to 15 subsamples per 100 acres should be adequate for a good soil analysis. For a garden or lawn area, 4 or 5 subsamples will be ade-

Prior to taking small samples, scrape the litter from the surface, then use a spade, soil auger or soil sampling tube. To use a sharpshooter shovel, dig a V-shaped hole and take a half-inch slice of soil from the smooth side of the hole. Repeat in 10 to 15 places (4 or 5 in lawn or garden). Place subsamples in a clean container (plastic bucket, paper sack, etc.; avoid galvanized pails, which could cause false micronutrient readings), mix thoroughly and take out approximately 1 pint for the composite sam-

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TO AID THE SOIL CHEMIST in interpreting the test and making recommendations, fill in Form D-575 (Soil Sample Information Sheet for Field Crops) or D-495 (Soil Sample Information Sheet for Lawns, Gardens and Flower Beds) as completely as possible and submit with your soil samples. Each sample should be marked with your name and sample number, which should correspond with the information on your information sheet. Mark the analysis desired and include the proper fee.

Soil cartons and information sheets can be picked up at the Midland Farmer's Cooperative or County Extension Office (for lawns and gardens). Farmers may return completed samples to the Cooperative, where they will be sent to the soil testing lab

### MC piano course registration opens

re-registration for piano courses at Midland College is under way in room 156 of the MC Administration building.

A daytime course in Piano III begins Feb. 5 and meets between 9 and 11 a.m. each Tuesday for 12 weeks. Course fee is \$48.

Another daytime Piano III course will begin Feb. 21 and will meet at 9 a.m. on Thursdays for 10 weeks. Course fee is \$40.

Each of the Piano III courses is

ed the Piano II course.

A nine-week course in Piano I begins Feb. 19 and will meet at 6 p.m. on Tuesdays and Wednesdays. Course

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For additional information, call the MC campus at 684-7851, extensions 147

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#### DEATHS Roy G. Neely Sr.

Services for Roy Griffith Neely Sr., 81, 1310 W. Louisiana Ave., will be at 10:30 a.m. Monday in the Trinity Presbyterian Church with the Rev. Bill Hedrick officiating. Burial will be in Resthaven Memorial Park directed by Newnie W. Ellis Funeral Home. Neely died Friday at his resi-

He was born Sept. 15, 1898, in Venus. In his early life, he lived in the Waxahachie area of Central Texas. He moved to Nolan County in the early 1900s and later to Barstow. Neely served as a Marine in World War I. He was graduated from Texas A&M University in 1924 with a degree in animal husbandry. He lettered in football while at A&M.

Following graduation, Neely moved to Kerrville until 1940 when he moved to Brownwood. Neely moved to Midland in 1963 and started a dairy. He and his son continued to operate the only dairy in Midland County.

Survivors include his wife, Elizabeth Neely of Midland; a son, Roy G. Neely Jr.; four daughters, Barbara

Ross of Corvallis, Ore., Sarah Beth Tennison of Camarillo, Calif., Kate Hillhouse of Houston and Leota Goodney of Montrose, N.Y.; four brothers, Otto Neely of Gilbert, Ariz., U.R. Neely and Ellis Neely, both of Mesa, Ariz., and M.W. Neely of Florence, Ariz.; three sisters, Wastella Cornett of Tempe, Ariz., Leota Knox of Chandler, Ariz. and Sarah Dixie Montgomery of Orange, Calif.; 13 grandchil-

dren and two great-grandchildren. The family requests that memorials be sent to the St. Andrews Parish Mrs. Kelley

#### Irene White

ODESSA - Mrs. Dink (Irene) White, 64, of Odessa, mother of Barbara Pitchford of Midland, died early Saturday in an Odessa hospital following an extended illness.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday in the Newnie W. Ellis Funeral Home chapel, with Elder Elvis Barrington of the Midland Primitive Baptist Church officiating. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Gardens at Odessa. Mrs. White was born Aug. 10, 1915,

at Haskell, where she grew up. She resided in Abilene and worked for a bakery there before moving to Odessa in June, 1979. She was a Baptist.

Other survivors include a son, Ronnie White of Odessa; a brother, Bill Barton Jr., of Seminole; four sisters, Alyne Carrigan of Concord, Calif., and Frances Brown, Jo Ann Chetham and Dorothy Tennis, all of Odessa; and five grandchildren.

COLORADO CITY - Services for Mrs. Arthur Kelley, mother of Mrs. Harvey Cunningham of Midland, will be at 4 p.m. Monday in the First Baptist Church here. Burial will be in Colorado City Cemetery directed by Kiker-Seale Funeral Home

Mrs. Kelley died Saturday in an Abilene hospital following an illness. She was born Jan. 11, 1907, in Stonewall County. Mrs. Kelley lived in Colorado City since 1949.

Other survivors include a daughter, a brother, four grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

### W.J. Forehand

W.T. "Bill" Forehand, 91, of Midland died Saturday in a Midland hospital following a brief illness. He resided at Trinity Towers.

Services will be at 10 a.m. Tuesday at First Baptist Church with Dr. Daniel Vestal, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Resthaven Memorial Park with arrangements handled by Newnie W. Ellis Funeral Home

Forehand was born June 17, 1888 in Goldthwaite in Mills County. He lived there for 25 years. In 1912 he married Snow Carmel Reed, then moved to Knickerbocker. He ranched there and later moved to Stanton in 1924. He became a Texas Ranger in 1922 and then moved to South Curtise Ranch with The Scharbauer Cattle Company in 1929, working there for 45 years as ranch foreman. He retired ten years ago. He was a member of First Bap-

Survivors include his wife; two sisters. Fannie Bledsoe of Stephenville and Katie Scott of San Angelo; and a number of nieces and nephews.

# 150 Americans supervising Egyptian-Israeli peace treaty

GEBEL UMM KHISHEIB, Sinai (AP) - Instead of riding off into a desert sunset as planned under the Egyptian-Israeli peace treaty, 150 Americans this

weekend began supervising military aspects of the pact. The 138 men and 12 women got the job, which officially began Feb. 1, because there was no one else around trusted enough by both sides to do it.

There is a particular piquancy to the affair, because it was a threatened Soviet veto at the United Nations that put the Americans here.

Here they will stay, until Israel finally leaves the entire Sinai peninsula. The peace treaty says it must depart no later than May 1982.

The Americans, all unarmed civilians, work out of the headquarters of what is called the Sinai Field Mission. They have one basic function to perform — to check that neither Egypt nor Israel violates military articles of the peace

The Americans will undertake a program of aerial inspections and missions on land to ensure that Egypt does not put more arms or men in Sinai than it is

At the same time, the group is to monitor Israel to make sure the Jewish state does not use four surveillance and communications stations in ways contrary to the treaty's terms.

The 150 Americans, equipped with three bright orange helicopters, one light

plane and a few station wagons, will be doing a job originally intended for some 4,500 United Nations peacekeepers. Under terms of the peace treaty signed last March, the United Nations

Emergency Force, stationed in Sinai since 1973, was to be the superviser. But the Soviet Union, opposed to the accord — and angry at Washington's role in concluding it - threatened to veto renewal of the force's mandate last July. The U.N. force quietly disbanded shortly thereafter.

## 'Queen for a Day' host dies of pneumonia complications

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP) - Jack Bailey, who crowned more than 5,000 women in 20 years of hosting the "Queen for a Day" show on both radio and television, has died in a Santa Monica hospital at age 72, his wife said

Bailey, who went from fair barker in the Midwest to Hollywood broadcaster, died Friday of complications of pneumonia after being in the hospital for about a month, his wife, Jean, said. He had been in ill health for about six months, she

The game show made its debut on radio in 1945. Women were selected from the audience to explain why they needed a specific item, often accompanied by tragic stories. The winner was picked by studio applause, crowned "Queen for

a Day" and given not only the prize she requested but many more. "A lot of people would say to Jack, 'How could you listen to those stories?" Mrs. Bailey said Saturday. "He never saw it that way. He tried to make them

laugh, and he succeeded. He never truly tired of it. After playing with jazz bands, directing musical comedy tent shows and barking for the World's Fair in Chicago in 1933, Bailey came to Hollywood in the early 1940s. He was the announcer for such radio hits as "Ozzie and Harriet," later another television series; "Duffy's Tavern," and "Meet the Missus.

He also did a 21/2-year stint as host for another game show, "Truth or

After "Queen for a Day" left the air in the mid-1960s, Bailey traveled with a score of stage productions, including "Hello Dolly," "Sound of Music" and "The Music Man."

He also appeared on several television programs, such as "Gunsmoke," "Ironside" and a variety of talk shows. His last television appearance was about three years ago on Tom Snyder's

Tomorrow" talk-show program. Bailey also painted for 25 years, had a number of one-man exhibits and at one time operated two galleries. In 1973, a California college published his art instruction book, "How to Brush Your Cares Away."

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# Buzzer bomb by Hogs' Reed gives 'Horns another loss

U.S. Reed swished a 20-foot jumper at the buzzer to give Arkansas a comefrom-behind 60-59 victory over Texas Saturday night.

LUBBOCK, Texas (AP) - David

Little fattened his scoring average at

the expense of Texas Christian Satur-

day night, getting 19 points and lead-

ing Texas Tech to a 57-42 Southwest

Little has now scored 76 points in

The Raiders, playing a sticky man-

for-man defense, took a 25-23 halftime

lead but widened the margin in the

second period, and TCU never got

closer than five points in the last 20

Eric Summers led all Frog scorers

Tech hit 50 percent of its field goal

The win keeps Tech in third place with a 6-4 SWC mark, thanks to

Texas' last-second 60-59 loss at Arkansas, and gives the Raiders a 12-8 season mark. The Frogs fell to 2-7 and

Late in the game, Little and TCU's

tries, while its stout defense held the

conference basketball win.

three games against TCU.

Frogs to just 40 percent.

minutes of play.

er for Texas with nine seconds remaining to give the Longhorns a 59-58 lead when Arkansas called time out. Reed took the inbounds pass and dribbled the length of the floor before

by referees as they came close to

exchanging blows. Each player was

assessed a personal foul and the game

"It was just one of those things,"

TCU coach Jim Killingsworth said of

the shoving incident. "They both are

nice kids. When you have a heated

game going things like that happen

sometimes. But it certainly didn't

have anything to do with the out-

his team's defensive effort.

Tech coach Gerald Myers praised

"We played better defense as a team than we have in a long time," he

said. "That had been my biggest con-

resumed without further incident.

driving between two Texas defenders Fred Carson had hit a 12-foot jump- to launch his shot. The ball left Reed's

Texas Tech sinks Frogs

It was the second consecutive lastsecond victory for the Razorbacks, who had defeated Texas Tech earlier in the week on Mike Young's 15-footer with two seconds remaining in over-

Scott Hastings led the Razorbacks with 16 points while Reed added 13 and Young had 12.

Ron Baxter scored 18 points and John Banks had 17 for Texas. Texas led-34-26 at the half and still had an eight-point lead at 39-31 when

Arkansas charged from behind. The victory kept Arkansas alive in the Southwest Conference title chase. The Razorbacks are 8-1 in the SWC and trail 9-0 Texas A&M, which was

idle Saturday, by a game.
Texas fell out of a third-place tie with Texas Tech, droppping to 5-5 in the league and 12-8 overall.

TEXAS (59)
Danks 7 3-5 17, Baxter 7 4-4 18, Thompson 5 3-4 13, Carson 1 0-0 2, Johnson 3 1-1 7, Carson 1 0-0 2, Johnson 3 1-1 7, Montgomery 1 0-0 2, Totals 24 11-14 59.
ARKANSAS (60)
Zahn 3 1-4 7, Friess 3 2-2 8, Hastings 7 2-3 16, Hilliard 1 2-2 4, Reed 6 1-1 13, Young 6 0-0 12, Totals 26 8-12 60.
Halftime Score — Texas 34, Arkansas 26, Fouled out — Young, Total fouls — Texas 16, Arkansas 14, A — 9,345.

### Sunday TV sports schedule

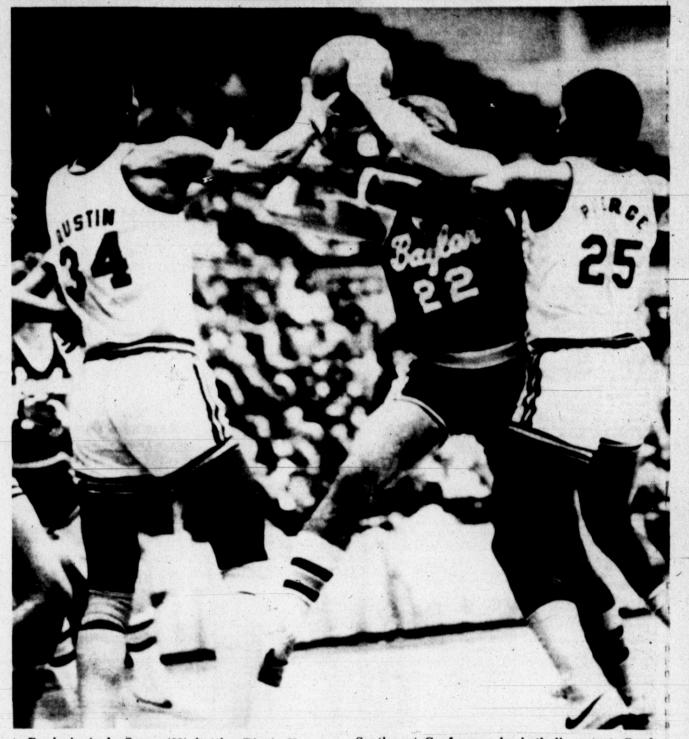
Today BASKETBALL—NBA East-West, noon, Ch 7.

Louisville-St. John's 1 p.m.,

GOLF-Bing Crosby Classic, 2: 30 p.m., Ch 7.

BOXING-Larry Holmes-Lorenzo Zanon, 3:30 p.m., heavyweight title fight, Ch 9.

Wilfredo Gomez-Ruben Valdes, 2:15 p.m., Superbantamweight title, Ch 9.



Baylor's Andy Sears (22) battles Rice's Kenny Austin (34) and Ricky Pierce (25) for a loose ball Saturday in Houston during a regionally televised

Rape complaint against Jones slides

Southwest Conference basketball contest. Baylor hung on to grab a narrow win. (AP Laserphoto)

# TCU (42) Johnson 4 0-0 8, Summers 7 0-2 14, Frevert 2 0-0 4. Browder 1 0-0 2, Wineinger 1 0-0 2, Mansbury 2 4-8 8, Baker 0 0-0 0, Bridges 2 0-0 4, Hart 0 0-0 0, Cucinella 0 0-0 0, Thompson 0 0-0 0. Totals 19 4-10 42. TECH (57) Little 9 1-1 19, Hill 11-2 3, Brewster 4 2-2 10, Taylor 5 1-3 11, K. Williams 1 4-4 6, Washington 0 0-0 0, Smith 0 0-0 0, Sanders 3 0-1 6, Nichols 0 0-0 0, D. Williams 0 0-1 0, Franse 1 0-0 2. Totals 24 9-14 57. Halftime Score — Tech 25, TCU 23, Fouled out — Johnson. Total Fouls — TCU 19, Tech 9. Technical Fouls — Summers. A — 7,322. Teagle hammers Owls

HOUSTON (AP) - Sophomore forward Terry Teagle hit for 27 points to lead Baylor to a 60-57 win over the Rice Owls in Southwest Conference basketball action Saturday.

Teagle, the SWC's leading scorer, kept the Bears in the game throughout the first period by netting 16 of their 30 points, as Baylor took a 30-22 halftime lead.

Rice led early, but lost the lead six minutes into the ballgame, and and did not score for the next four mi-

In the second period, Rice switched from a zone to a man-for-man defense, but could not overcome the Baylor's biggest lead of the game

came with 6:23 remaining, when Pat

Nunley hit two free throws to make the score 47-38. Rice pulled within three points with 23 seconds left, but free throws by Bears Julio Gallardo and Chuck Stanley put the game away.

Rice forward Ricky Pierce led all scorers with 28 points. The win gives Baylor a 4-6 SWC

record, 9-11 overall, while Rice fell to 3-8 and 4-14. Late in the game Rice went to a full-court press on defense, but Tea-

gle said it had little effect. 'I didn't feel no press," he said. When we move the ball around we don't have any trouble with the

AYLOR (80)
Teagle 11 5-8 27, Sears 0 2-2 2, Gallardo 3 0-2 6, Little 3 -2 8, Nunley 4 3-3 11, Shakir 1 0-0 2, Bailey 0 0-0 0, Stanley 2-2 4, Totals 23 14-19 60.

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RICE (57)
Pierce 12 4-7 28, Austin 1 1-2 3, Shaw 1 2-2 4, DeCello 0 0-0 0, Tudor 5 0-0 10, Bennett 1 0-2 2, Wilson 1 0-0 2, Burns 0 2-2 2, Ricke 3 0-0 6. Totals 24 9-15 57.

Halftime Score — Baylor 30, Rice 22. Fouled out — Sears, Bennentt. Total Fouls — Baylor 20, Rice 19. Technical fouls — Pierce. A — 2,512.

# Cougars nip Mustangs

DALLAS (AP) - Larry Rogers' shot under the basket with four seconds to play gave Houston a 71-70 victory over Southern Methodist Saturday night in a Southwest Conference basketball game.

SMU scored 11 straight points to take a 15-7 lead early in the first half and led the rest of the way until Kenneth "Juice" Williams hit a 25footer to tie the game at 68-all with 2:38 to play and Victor Ewing made a free throw to give Houston a 69-68 edge with 1:41 left.

Dave Piehler, whose double dribble a minute earlier had given Houston the ball and the chance to take the lead, made a pair of free throws with 1:14 remaining to put SMU's Mustangs back on top.

But the Cougars worked for a final shot, getting the ball to Rogers underneath the goal for the winning shot. Piehler missed a 25-footer at the buzz-

Ewing led Houston with 15 points, with Rogers adding 14, Williams 12 and Robert Williams 10.

Brad Branson was the game's leading scorer with 17 points. Billy Allen and Piehler added 14 each, Phil Hale 11 and Richard Harris 10.

HOUSTON (71)
Ewing 7 1-2 15, Rogers 4 6-6 14, Micheaux 1 0-0 2, K.
Williams 6 0-0 12, R. Williams 5 0-0 10, Porter 1 1-1 3,
Brown 4 0-0 8, Gibson 1 0-0 2, Goren 0 0-0 0, Davis 2 1-4 5.
Totals 31 9-13 71.

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SMU (70)

Harris 5 0-0 10, Hale 4 3-4 11, Bránson 8 1-2 17, Ailen 5
4-4 14, Piehler 6 2-4 14, Welch 0 3-4 3, Hoops 0 1-2 1,
Hollmann 0 0-0 0, Totals 28 14-20 70.

Halftime Score — SMU 43, Houston 39 Fouled out —
Brown. Total Fouls — Houston 21, SMU 16. Technical
Fouls — None. A — 7,910.

#### complaint against boxer Ed "Too Tall" Jones has been dropped and police have closed the books on the incident, but the bizarre controversy continued to rage Saturday.

Although she signed an affidavit Friday night saying she would not press for prosecution against the former Dallas Cowboys' football player. the woman still says she was raped.

AND ATTORNEYS for Jones said they came up with "conclusive proof" Saturday morning that a rape did not occur during the predawn hours Thursday. However, they said they were not prepared to reveal the evidence at this time.

Jones, 28, who had spent the night with the woman's roommate, was hauled to jail Thursday morning and released four hours later on \$2,500 bond pending a police investigation of the woman's complaint.

She said she awoke at 2:30 a.m., to find Jones in the act of raping her.

THE WOMAN, 25, said she decided to drop the case because she did not want to go "through the emotional trauma and publicity of a trial." "I think Ed Jones is a very nice

the end of it."

DALLAS (AP) - A woman's rape The 6-foot-9 former defensive end

man and I don't want to do anything to hurt his career," she said. "I just want to go back to my normal way of living. I just want everything to be But she also said, "I know he did

denied the accusation and the next

day, the woman withdrew the com-

concerned," said police spokesman Bob Shaw. "As soon as she signed the

non-prosecution affidavit, that was

"The case is closed as far as we're

rape me."

Jones' attorney, Fred Time, said he has uncovered "evidence that will show the whole world he didn't do any rape. We don't care what that woman

He said the evidence would be released "in a couple of days - the timing has to be just right. We're still wondering if the grand jury is going to hear this. When I know ... that's when we're going to do it."

TIME ALSO said the woman was not given money to withdraw her complaint. "We want to show the world there was no payoff here," he

Jones and his lawyers had maintained that the complaint was "frivo-lous" and a "fabrication" and said they suspected Jones was "set up."

The woman would not go into details of the incident leading to Jones' arrest Friday night, but police said she initially told them she awoke to find Jones on top of her in her bed. She said when she woke up he threw the covers over her head and left the room. She said she cleansed herself twice with a vinegar and water soluwhere she called police.

The woman told police that she and her roommate had met Jones and a

physician at a Dallas night club Wednesday night. Both women are SHE TOLD officers that Jones, the doctor and her roommate went to

their apartment after leaving the

night club. She said Jones and the

roommate were in another room of the apartmeent when she went to A source at Parkland Hospital said earlier Friday that tests taken there after the woman reported the alleged

incident showed no evidence that she had been raped.

Jones never formally was charged

with a crime. Before the complaint was dropped, police said they virtually had ruled out charging Jones and instead were considering recommending to the woman that she take her complaint

#### tion and went to a friend's residence directly to the grand jury. akland teams still want out of city

OAKLAND (AP) - The way things are going for Oakland, there may be no professional baseball or football

Final deadlines are fast approaching for decisions on whether the National Football League Raiders and the American League A's will stay in

Oakland officials are anxious to keep the Raiders. But Los Angeles, which is losing the Rams, may want them even more — about \$9 million

The only thing stopping the Raiders from pulling up stakes for the Los Angeles Coliseum may be an NFL rule requiring a team to get permis-

sion to move from three-fourths of the

league's teams. A hearing on that rule will be held Monday in a Los Angeles federal court, and if an injunction is granted preventing its enforcement, the Los Angeles Coliseum Commission says 'The Oakland Raiders will almost certainly transfer to Los Angeles."

Los Angeles reportedly has offered Raiders managing general partner Al Davis a \$17-million package to abandon Oakland. Oakland has offered somewhere around \$8 million, including a \$4 million loan for construction of 64 luxury boxes at the Oakland

Coliseum. Officials of the city, Alameda County and the Coliseum board of directors this week revised the original offer, but county supervisor Joseph Bort said the new proposal will meet basic requests by Davis.

Meanwhile, the American League reportedly has agreed to a request by Mayor Lionel Wilson to extend the deadline on baseball's offer of \$4 million to buy out the baseball team's Coliseum lease and open the way for a move to Denver.

The league had set Feb. 1 as the last possible date it could handle a sale by A's owner Charles O. Finley to Denver oilman Marvin Davis. But Bob Fishel, assistant to league president Lee MacPhail, confirmed the league

has decided to keep the possibility of a deal open.

'Obviously we did not make it by the deadline," Fishel said from league offices in New York. He mentioned no specific time of extension, but said "We are hoping that something will come about next week.'

The Coliseum board has balked at agreeing to the buyout in view of the possibility of losing both the Raiders

Former Raiders owner Wayne Valley jumped into the fray earlier in the week, offering to buy the A's for \$10 million cash and keep them in Oak-land. Finley responded by saying "If he wants to buy this club, tell him to put his money where his mouth is.'

# Edwards takes lead, but Jack's coming

PEBBLE BEACH, Calif. (AP) - David Edwards off the pace. Nelson, a two-time winner last year, the third-round lead in the Bing Crosby National Jack Nicklaus moved into contention with a sparkling exhibition of old-time form. Edwards, a 24-year-old former national collegiate

champion now in his second year of PGA Tour activity, sports a 64-hole total of 208, eight shots under par for one trip over each of three Monterey Peninsula courses. He seeks his first tour victory. BUT IT was Nicklaus, generally regarded as the head.

greatest player the ancient game ever has known, who generated the excitement with the huge galleries along the cliffs and crags overlooking Carmel Starting the warm, sunny day nine shots back,

with a no-bogey, 6-under-par 66 that put him within three strokes of the lead at 211. "I played Pebble Beach. It's a place I love," was Jack's explanation. "I felt that if I had a round in the 60's today, another good round tomorrow could

season he's ever endured, subdued Pebble Beach

And, despite a horrendous 76 in Friday's second round, he's in position. Only three men - the youthful Edwards, Larry Nelson and Gil Mor-gan — lead him going into Sunday's final round. San Diego, shot 73 at Pebble Beach and was seven

Nelson and Morgan were tied for second at 210, two strokes off the pace at 215.

scrambled and struggled to a par 72 that gave him shot a 70 and Morgan had a 71. They played in relative solitude - Nelson at Spyglass Hill and Pro-Am golf tournament, but comeback-minded Morgan at Cypress Point - while Nicklaus and Edwards, former President Gerald Ford and an host of show business celebrities were before the national television cameras at Pebble Beach.

> THE CAMERAS, however, didn't catch the former President when his fourth shot on the second hole flew the green, struck a male spectator and sent him looking for medical aid with a bloody cut on his Ford served as the amateur partner of Arnold

Palmer, who had a 77. The former President helped the team score by three strokes, but they won't make the cut for the last round Sunday. The unique format for this old tournament calls for

Nicklaus, determined to rebound from the worst the two-man teams of one pro and one amateur to play a round over each of three courses before the final round at Pebble Beach.

George Burns, with a 71 at Cypress Point, was tied with Nicklaus at 211.

TOM KITE, who had shared the lead through the first two rounds, blew to a fat 77 at Pebble and fell

back to 213, five strokes back. Tom Watson, the outstanding player in the game

Edwards, who once caddied on the Tour for his older brother Danny, birdied three of his first four holes and appeared on the way to a rout. But he double-bogeyed the fifth, hitting a bunker and eventually three-putting, and made the turn one under par for the day.

On the back, he missed six of the nine greens but saved par on all but the last one, taking a bogey-6

Nicklaus, now 40 and attempting to rebound from the only non-winning season of his unmatched ca-reer, played with the authority that helped him amass a record 15 major professional titles.

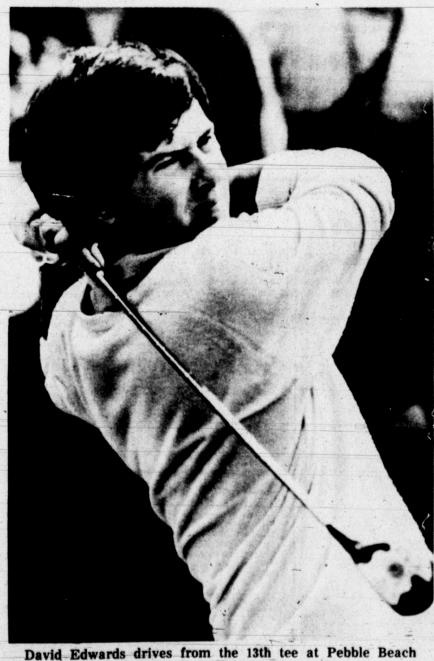
"I played well. I made very few mistakes," said Nicklaus, who has won five times at Pebble Beach. He missed only two greens and didn't have a

HE BIRDIED three of the four par-5 holes, missing on the high side on the 18th.

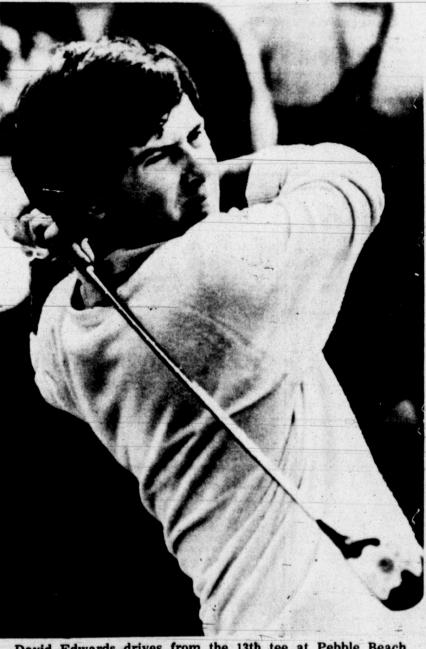
"I know that putt doesn't break, but I can't make

myself believe it," he said. He birdied the second from 12 feet and hit a sand wedge to two feet on the next. He scored from 20 feet on the seventh and from 15 on the 12th. He chipped to 18 inches on the par-5 14th, then got his sixth birdie of the day with a 9-iron to eight feet on

Midland's John Adams failed to make the final round cut after posting a 224 through the first three



Saturday on his way to grabbing a two-stroke lead after three rounds of the Bing Crosby National Pro-Am. He owns an eight under par 208 for the lead. (AP Laserphoto)



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College Basketball Saturday's College Baskethall Scores By The Associated Press EAST

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Army 65, Niagara 50
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Booton U. 76, Fairleigh Dickinson 63
Bowdoin 83, Middlebury 74
Bridgeport, Conn. 94, Assumption 72
Brooklyn Col. 68, Hunter 55
Bryani 74, Quinniplac 72
Bucknell 88, Lehigh 73
Canisius 79, Fairfield 69
Carnegle-Mellon 70, Hiram Col. 58
Cheyney St. 92, E. Stroudsburg 65
Clarion St. 85, Slippery Rock 64
Coast Guard 50, Queens Col. 38
Dickinson 64, Lebanon Viy 63
Dominican, N. Y. 101, Cathedral 69
Dowling 75, W. Connecticut 46
Drexel 60, Temple 30
Eastern 82, Eastern Nazarene 70
Edinboro St. 65, Indiana, Pa. 63
Gannon 73, Alliance 64
Georgetown, D.C. 84, Connecticut 46
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George Washington 76, Rutgers 71
Hartwick 83, Buffalo 32
Lona 65, Pordham 59
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St. Anselm's 69, Hartford 47
St. Bonaventure 90, Duquesne 87
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Gardner-Webb 106, Allen 81
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Steve Melnyk
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Jerry Pate
John Mahaffey
George Archer
Dan Pohl
Tom Weiskopf
Ed Fiori
John Cook
Mike McCullough
Bobby Wadkins
John Fought
Ray Floyd
Leonard Thompse
Johnny Miller
Tom Watson
Dan Halldorson
Buddy Gardner
Tim Simpson
Hubert Green

Jerry McGee Wayne Levi Mark Hayes

Gary McCord

Frank Conner Bill Calfee

Dana Quigley Lou Graham Jim Colbert

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Monday's Game **All-Star Rosters** 

NEW YORK (AP) — Rusters for the East and West Conference in Sunday's National Basketball Association All Star Game at the Capital Centre in Landover, Md.:

Guards: Eddie Johnson, Atlanta: Nate Archibald, Boston; Michael Ray Ri-Archibald, Boston; Michael Ray Ri-chardson, New York, George Gervin, San Antonio.

Forwards: Julius Erving, Philadel-phia; Elivin Hayes, Washington, John Drew, Atlanta, Dan Roundfield, Atlanta, Larry Bird, Boston.

Centers: Bill Cartwright, New York, Moses Malone, Houston.

Coach: Billy Cunningham, Philadel-phia.

WEST

Guards: Otis Birdsong, Kansas City, Lloyd Free, San Diego, Dennis Johnson, Seattle, Earvin Johnson, Los Angeles, Paul Westphal, Phoenis, Forwards: Walter Davis, Phoenis, Marques Johnson, Miwaukee, Kermit Washington, Portland, Adrian Dantley, Utah Centers Kareem Abdul Jabbar, Los

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(Lalonde, Foster), 8:59
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(Kallur, Bourne), 16:03. Shots on goal—Buffalo 13-7-8-28. New York 6-9-5-20 Goalies-Buffalo, Edwards, New York, Resch. A-14,995.

ilsson 25, 13: 25. Third Period—4, Atlanta, Vail 18, 4: 36. 5, Hartford, Rogers 24 (Stoughton, Bou-tette), 7:35. 6, Hartford, M. Howe 16 (Debol, Johnston), 9:22. 7, Atlanta, Vail 19 (Reinhart), 10:09. 8, Atlanta, Unger 15

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19 (Reinhart), 10:09-8, Atlanta, Unger 15 (Vail), 19:41. Shots on goal—Hartford 7-12-14—33. Atlanta 10-7-10—27. Goalies—Hartford, Smith, Atlanta, Riggin, A—11,040.

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Swimming

AMERSFOORT, Netherlands (AP) Results of an international swim tourna-ment held here Saturday. Women's 200 meters freestyle—1, Cynthia Woodhead, U.S., 2:01.33. 2, June Croft, Britain, 2:04.36. 3, Marybeth Linz-meier, U.S., 2:04.96.

Men's 100 meters freestyle—1, Chris-topher Cavanaugh, U.S., 52 39, 2, James Montgomery, U.S., 52 68, 3, Byron Sims, U.S., 52.75 ien's 200 meters breaststroke-1 Women's 200 meters breaststroke—1, Anne Tweedy, U.S., 236 82, 2, Christine Hartung, West Germany, 2, 38,99, 3, Terri Baseter, U.S., 2, 42,59 Men's 200 meters breaststroke—1, Duncan Goodnew, Britain, 2, 22,70, 2, John Honcken, U.S., 2, 24,56, 3, Peter Evans, Australia, 2, 25,31

Doodlebuggers Women's 100 meters butterfly—1, Ina Beyermann, West Germany, 1:03.54, 2, Mayumi Yokoyama, U.S., 1:04.03, 3, Wilma van Velsen, Netherlands, 1:04.14 Men's 100 meters butterfly—1, Steven Gregg, U.S., 57.05, 2, Evgeny Seredin, U.S.S.R., 57.17, 3, Michael Kraus, West Germany, 57, 35

Germany, 57.35 Women's 200 meters backstroke—1, Agnes Fodor, Hungary, 2: 18.25. 2, Jolanda de Rover, Netherlands, 2: 19.82. 3, Daphne Demuth, Netherlands, 2: 22.37 Men's 200 meters backstroke—1, Vladimir Shemetov, U.S.S.R., 2: 05.05. 2, Zbignieuw Januszkiewicz, Poland, 2.06.26. 3, Frederic Delcourt, France, : 06.26. 3. Frederic Delcourt, France

Women's 400 meters individual med-ley—1, Anne Tweedy, U.S., 4.51.78, 2. Agnieszka Czopek, Poland, 4.57.25, 3. Magdalena Bialas, Poland, 4.57.85.

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Johnny Rutherford is the new member of Jim Hall's Chaparral Racing Team and the talented driver will be among the celebrities present Thursday at the Midland Sports Banquet, which is being held at the Midland Country Club.

# Rutherford joins banquet forces

Johnny Rutherford has won two Indianapolis 500s (1974 and 1976) and hopes his affiliation with Jim Hall's Chaparral Racing team makes No. 3 this year. Hall's team won in 1978 in his first try, so either Hall or Rutherford has been in the winner's circle three of the last six years. Put 'em together and.

Rutherford, who joined forces with Hall late last year, will be on hand for the Midland Sports Banquet at the Midland Country Club Thursday night, a gala evening in which sports celebrities abound and former major league baseball umpire Tom Gorman will be the guest speaker. Rutherford, born in Coffeyville,

Kan., attended TCU before beginning his racing career driving Modifieds for small purses at the Devils Bowl Speedway in Dallas back in 1959. It was in 1962 that he got his first championship ride in a USAC race, the Hoosier Hundred. And he was on his way, setting a new track record at Daytona Beach in 1963, winning the USAC Sprint Car championships in 1965, capped by victory in the Atlanta 250

Finally, in 1973, Rutherford qualified at Indy with a record 199.071 as

well as the four-lap qualifying record, but it wasn't until 1974 that he won the 500, starting in the 25th position and finally overtaking A.J.Foyt for the lead on the 65th lap. In 1975, Rutherford finished second at Indy and then became the tenth two-time winner in Indy history in 1976, this time from the pole position, becoming the ninth driver to accomplish the feat. Joining Rutherford and Gorman at

MCC Thursday night will be Warren Spahn, Ernie Banks, Buddy Bell, Chicago Cubs GM Bob Kennedy, Richard Wortham, Midland Cubs manager Randy Hundley, from the world of baseball. Kyle Rote, Bobby Layne, Darrell Royal, Paul Page, Tom Bra haney, Bob Smith and Dante Lavelli, from the world of football. And Bobby Hillin, whose Longhorn Racing Team was the first from the Tall City to qualifying for Indy, will be on hand. Also Midland Athletic Director Gil

Bartosh and his two new coaches, Spike Dykes of Midland Lee, and Pat Culpepper of Midland High, will be

Tickets are \$35 at the Midland Cubs ticket office in the Vaughn Building and a social hour at 6:30 p.m. will precede the dinner.

# Rebel boys take Amarillo tank title

AMARILLO - The Midland Lee swim teams Saturday showed they may be the squads to beat in District 5-4A with fine showings in the tough Amarillo Invitational.

Coach David Whytlaw's impressive boys' unit snared its third invitational championship of the season, easily outdistancing the field with a combination of power and depth, while the balanced girls' team finished fourth in a tight race.

The Lee boys, trying to build momentum for the upcoming (Feb. 15-16) 5-4A meet, rolled up 273 points to second place Amarillo High's 225. Abilene Cooper was third with 123.

On the girls' side of the ledger, Amarillo High was a surprise winner with 204 points while heavily favored El Paso Coronado had 199, Amarillo Tascosa 196 and Lee 109.

Pacing the Lee boys were Ronnie Black, who won the one-meter diving, Jon Franke, who bagged the 50 freestyle and finished second in the 100 free, and John Kimberly, who annexed the 100 backstroke.

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Also, the Rebels got seconds from the 200 medley relay team and the 400 freestyle unit.

For the Lee girls, Doreen McGookey, Patti Bruton, Emily Murrah, Diane Flaten and Meg Harrington all placed high in individual events. McGookey, Bruton, Murrah and Harrington combined to earn the Rebels a third in the 400 free relay.

Results of Midland Lee swimmers in Saturday's

Amarillo Invitational

Girls

200 Medley Relay: 11. Lee (Holmes, Imber, Flaten, Stone) 2: 22 0: 206 Free: 5. Patti Bruton 2: 12.4: 12. Anne Imber 2: 30.9: 206 IM: 4. Emily Murrah 2: 29.7; 10. Doreen McGookey 56 Free: 5. Meg Harrington: 23.3: 106 Butter-fly: 8. Patti Bruton 1: 09.7; 100 Free: 5. Emily Murrah 1: 00.5; 10. Meg Harrington: 10.33: 500 Free: 3. Doreen McGookey 6: 12.4; 8. Anne Imber 6: 54.5; 10. Barbara Holmes 7: 14.8: 100 Back: 8. Sara Stone: 1: 14.0: 100 Breast: 1. Diane Flaten: 1: 21.7; 400 Free Relay: 3. Lee (Bruton, McGookey, Harrington, Murrah) 4: 11.7; Boys

Diving: 1. Ronnie Black: 393.75; 5. Richy Maley 327.70. 200 Medley Relay: 2. Lee A (Hill, Carrens, Fishel, Kimberly) 1: 50.1; 7. Lee B. (Black: R. Franke, J. Franke, Muehlbrad) 1: 34.4; 200 Free: 3. Robin Franke 1: 52.6: 4. John Kimberly) 1: 53.1; 6. Mark Solari 1: 59.3. 200 IM: 4. Paul Friemel 2: 15.0: 50 Free: 1. Jon Franke: 23.8;

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Aguirre scored 10 consecutive

half as the Blue Demons took a 79-51

DePaul Coach Ray Meyer, winning his 616th career game and 37th in a row at home, cleared his bench with 6:09 remaining

The Mean Green from Denton, Texas, stayed close in the first half after grabbing a 14-13 lead, but the Blue Demons reeled off seven straight free throws before North Texas State's David Basher could

The Rebels resume action Tuesday

### SFA defeats Texas A&I

KINGSVILLE, Texas (AP) - Guard Karl Godine hit a layup with 26 seconds left to give Stephen F. Austin a 60-58 victory over Texas, A&I here Saturday night.

The win kept the Lumberjacks on top of the Lone Star Conference standings with a 7-1 record. A&I fell to 3-5 in the

Stephen F. Austin is 13-7 for the year and A&I





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Abilene schools take 5-4A wins as Abilene is now 13-13 on the year. James Doss ripped the cords for 21

> In games next Tuesday, Midland entertains the dangerous Abilene Eagles while Midland Lee plays Cooper in Abilene. In other games, Permian takes on Big Spring and Odessa High tries San Angelo Central

> points for the Steers who are now 0-2

and 5-19 on the season.

COOPER (66) — Cruse 6-6-18; Henry 7-1-15; Stuard 4-3-11; Jenkins 3-0-6; Williams 5-6-16. Totals: 25-16-65. SAN ANGELO (59) — Bishop 6-2-14; Haynes 10-1-21; Cranford 2-2-6; Rossman 1-3-5; Miller 1-1-3; Cox 1-2-4; Detritch 1-0-2. Totals: 23-13-59. Score by periods:

ABILENE HIGH (73) — McGee 4-2-10; Bererra 0-2-2; Hof 3-2-8; Russell 5-4-14; Burch 4-0-8; Sasin 3-0-6; Hall 1-1-3; Chalk 7-1-15; Haynes 1-0-2; Meyers 1-0-2. Totals: 3-13-73. 38-13-73. BIG SPRING (61) — Doss 7-7-21; Wrightsil 34-7; Rubio 2-3-7; Rossman 1-0-2; Jones 2-2-6; Stone 1-0-2; Johnson 5-2-12; Carlisle 1-2-4. Totals: 22-17—61.

### Kentucky sends Vols stumbling

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) - Kyle Macy scored 22 points as third-ranked Kentucky sent archrival Tennessee to its fifth consecutive Southeastern Conference defeat with a 83-75 college basketball victory Saturday night.

The triumph boosted Kentucky's overall record to 18-4. The Wildcats retained a share of the SEC lead at 9-3 while Tennessee fell to 12-8 overall and 7-5 in league play.

### Abilene Christian nips HPU, 67-65

BROWNWOOD, Texas (AP) - Jeff Johnson's free throw with 42 seconds left and an errant pass at the other end of the floor gave Abilene Christian a 67-65 Lone Star Conference squeaker over Howard Payne Saturday night. Johnson's charity toss gave the

to 14-3. Forward Tracy Jackson Wildcats a one-point lead, which was added 18 points and guard Rich Branbumped to two points moments later on another free throw by Craig Williams. Howard Payne's desperation shot at the buzzer sailed wide. Randall Moore led the Wildcats in

scoring with 17, while Greg Bonner gunned in 20 for the Yellowjackets in a losing cause

The win raised ACU to a 6-2 LSC mark, 17-3 overall. Howard Payne is Star Conference win over Angelo State. now 5-2 and 15-4.

# Aquirre is too much for Mean Green crew

CHICAGO (AP) - Sophomore Mark Aquirre scored 29 points, blocked five shots and had eight as sists Saturday night in leading topranked and unbeaten DePaul to a 102-71 nonconference college basket-

Abilene High and Abilene Cooper

took makeup victories in boys District

5-4A basketball action Saturday

Cooper gunned down the San Ange-

lo Central Bobcats, 66-59, to even its

second half 5-4A mark to 1-1 to share

second place with Midland, Midland

Lee, San Angelo and Abilene. Odessa

Permian (2-0) is the only unbeaten

team in the league race in the first

four players with Reggie Cruse pav-

ing the way with 18 points. Next came

David Williams with 16 and Ken Henry poured in 15 and teammate

Kyle Stuard 11 more as the Cougars

were bringing their season record to

12-11 while Central is now 18-11 with

Big guns for the Bobcats were Paul

The Abilene Eagles, meanwhile,

took a 73-61 victory over the winless

Big Spring Steers in Big Spring with

P.W. McGee, David Russell and

David Chalk pacing the Warbird at-

tack. McGee had 10 points while Rus-

sell and Chalk added 14 and 15 points

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP) - Orlan-

do Woolridge scored 20 points and

freshman guard John Paxson came

off the bench with a career-high 19

Saturday night, leading eighth-

ranked Notre Dame to a 105-71 college

Paxson ignited a first-half surge

and scored 10 points in a 41/2-minute span that stretched Notre Dame's

27-23 lead to 45-31 at halftime. For the

game, he made seven of nine field

goal attempts and all five tries from

with seven assists and three steals.

The 6-foot-3 guard also led the Irish

Woolridge hit on nine of 11 from the

COMMERCE, Texas (AP) - Mike

Williams scored 28 points and

grabbed nine rebounds to lead East

Texas State University to a 74-67 Lone

field as Notre Dame raised its record

ETSU shakes Angelo

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Hayes and Charles Bishop with 21 and

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ball victory over North Texas State. Aguirre, who has led the Blue Demons in scoring in 17 of their 19 games this season, collected 14 firsthalf points as DePaul grabbed a 49-34

North Texas State, 8-12, was held to just three baskets in the first nine

minutes of play. Meanwhile, the Blue Demons, behind Aguirre, Clyde Bradshaw and Terry Cummings, moved to a 68-43 advantage.

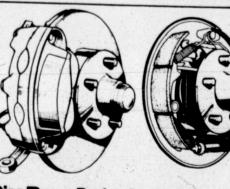
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#### Cougs trip Lee netters

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# No odds given on Holmes' fight

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) - World Boxing Council heavyweight champion Larry Holmes makes his fifth title defense against Lorenzo Zanon of Italy on Sunday in a fight which shouldn't be too tough for the Penn-

Most of the conjecture was whether Holmes would knock out the European in the first round and so there were no odds on the outcome of the fight.

"I don't think anybody right now could beat me," said the 30-year-old Holmes, who hopes to fight John Tate, the World Boxing Association champion, later this year to give the world

'Next year might be tougher, but I don't think anybody can beat me next year," Holmes said.

He has won all 32 of his professional bouts, 23 by knockout including the first four defenses.

Although stripped of his European title because he was in the United States for this world championship bout, Zanon hasn't lost since 1977 when he had bad fortune in Las Vegas, being knocked out by Ken Norton in five rounds and Jerry Quarry in nine. He took a year off and now has won five fights and scored a draw in another.

The 28-year-old Zanon says he underwent a physical training program after the knockouts and feels he is stronger and smarter going into his

Holmes leaves little doubt he plans to go after the Italian as fast as possible and could possibly dispatch him quicker than George Foreman knocked out Joe Roman on Sept. 1, 1973, in Tokyo in a title bout that lasted just two minutes.

The shortest heavyweight championship fight on record lasted 1:28 in

1908 when Tommy Burns knocked out John Roche.

Holmes' skill has been somewhat overlooked since he succeeded Muhammad Ali in the championship role. However, Holmes has a great left jab and is a hard-hitter with both

But he worries about his image, saying, "If I don't knock him out in the first round, they'll say I'm slowing up, have no coordination. They sure can put a bad rap on you.

Holmes is anxious to fight Tate, although both have bouts in the interim, and he declared, "Tate is an imitation of a champion. I'd rather fight Tate then Zanon right now. I'm stronger than when I fought Earnie Shavers last September.

"Tate is just another opponent, just one challenging me. He's not the champion. John Tate is just a payday

Zanon comes into the bout at Caesars Palace with a 25-4-2 record. He is much more a boxer than a puncher, having scored only nine knockouts. He did have Quarry in trouble through eight rounds before running out of gas.

In the year layoff, Zanon worked on his stamina in order to last a full

"He might try to surprise me," said "He's a boxer and he can move, he'll try to catch me sleeping. I've trained very hard against sparring partners who try to sneak in punches and they didn't do it."

The scheduled 15-round bout will have four officials. The referee, who will not be from Nevada, does not scored. The scoring will be done by three judges from Nevada.

The fight will be televised by ABC



Pittsburgh mayor Richard Caliguiri holds up four fingers to the crowd after he place the Super Bowl XIV trophy atop the case holding the Steelers' other three Lombardi trophies. A crowd of over 10,000 were on hand to welcome the Steelers home Saturday. (AP Laserphoto)

# beginning at 3:30 p.m., CST. Thousands turn out to greet Steelers

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Thousands gathered at frigid, windswept Point State Park Saturday to celebrate 'The Fourth,'' complete with speeches by politicians and fire-

It wasn't a day in July. It was a day in tribute to the Pittsburgh Steelers —

four-time Super Bowl champions. "The temperature right now is 14

Johnson, Bird

best in basketball Sunday

in the 30th annual NBA All-Star Game

Johnson, representing the Los An-

geles Lakers, will start in the back-

court for the West team, which won

last year's game 134-129 but trails

18-11 in the series. He's the first rookie

to earn a starting spot since Elvin-

Hayes in 1969, and at 20 he's believed

to be the youngest player ever to take

Bird, the 6-foot-9 forward who has

been one of the keys to the resurgence

of the Boston Celtics, will be among

the reserves for the East squad,

which will be coached by Billy Cun-

ningham of Philadelphia. Lenny Wil-

kens of defending champion Seattle

The game will be nationally tele-

vised by CBS starting at noon, CST. A

sellout crowd of 19,035 will be on hand

at the Capital Centre, including NBA

Commissioner Larry O'Brien, who

remarked about the enthusiasm show

by pro basketball players toward the

"The NBA All-Star Game is ex-

tremely unique," said O'Brien. "All

the stars are here to play and here to

win, which frankly surprised me

That attitude contrasts with other

sports like baseball, which each sum-

mer experiences defections from its

all-star game, and football, which had

to move its Pro Bowl to Honolulu in

order to get a large percentage of

Star Game as they would if the cham-

pionship was on the line," said Hayes,

the 6-foot-9 forward of the Washington

Bullets who made this year's East

squad as a reserve and has not missed

the game since he entered the NBA 12

"I've never seen a guy not be up for this game," added Hayes. "Everyone

"The guys play as hard in the All-

when I first came to the league.'

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LANDOVER, Md. (AP) - Rookies looks forward to the game. It's the

Earvin "Magic" Johnson and Larry stamp of approval for everyone. It's a

Bird will test their passing games real confidence builder. It shows the

degrees. The wind-chill factor is minus five. It's perfect weather for Steeler football!" proclaimed team broadcaster Myron Cope, originator of the Terrible Towel.

"All hail the dynasty!" " Cope boomed over a public address system that was set up on a wooden platform in the snow-covered park, flanked by the icy Allegheny and Monongahela

respect others have for your ability

and indicates you're one of the best

Johnson will be joined in the West's

starting backcourt by Lloyd Free of

San Diego, the league's No. 2 scorer

with a 31.4 average. Completing the

starting five will be center Kareem

Abdul-Jabbar of Los Angeles and

forwards Marques Johnson of Mil-

waukee and Adrian Dantley of Utah.

forwards Julius Erving of Philadel-

phia and John Drew of Atlanta, center

Moses Malone of Houston and guards

Eddie Johnson of Atlanta and George

balloting in league cities. A total of 2.1

million votes were cast, and the top

vote-getter for the second straight

season was Gervin, who is gunning

for his third straight scoring title and

Reserves were chosen by a vote of

leads the NBA with a 33.7 average.

to withdraw due to injury. He was

Joining Bird and Hayes on the East

bench are guards Nate Archibald of

Boston and Michael Ray Richardson

of New York, forward Dan Roundfield

of Atlanta and center Bill Cartwright

of New York, a late replacement for

Eight players will be making their

first all-star appearance: Earvin

Johnson, Free, Dantley and Washingon for the West and Bird, Eddie

Johnson, Richardson and Roundfield

the injured Dave Cowens of Boston.

replaced by Washington.

The starters were chosen by fan

The East's starting five lists

players in the league."

Gervin of San Antonio.

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.Crowd estimates varied considerably from 10,000 upwards to 25,000, but one count was easy.

There were three Super Bowl trophies on display at the start of the ceremony, and the fourth was unveiled at the finish as the crowd sang the same polka fight song that Pittsburgh rooters danced to after Super Bowl XIV in Pasadena, Calif.

"The Groundhog may be in the hole, but Steeler fans are not," Mayor Richard Caliguiri told the crowd, a reference to Groundhog Day celebration Saturday in Punxsutawney, Pa.

The ensuing remarks by the Steeler players, coaches and officials turned the affair into a tribute to Pittsburgh fans, who showed up in regular season gear - black and gold knit caps, down jackets and insulated boots.

"We are very grateful to you. You had a great part in making it possible," said 79-year-old team founder Art Rooney, who joined the players in traveling to the park by riverboat from nearby Three Rivers Stadium.

'You fans have just been fantastic," said fullback Franco Harris.

"When I travel, people all talk about the Steeler fans. Our fans are known nationwide. Keep the spirit because we have some more to bring back home," Harris added

Coach Chuck Noll, looking colder than he ever looks on the sideline, said

"In 1972, something very unique happened and it happened right here in Pittsburgh. I think the world was exposed for the first time to creative fans," Noll said.

He referred to the season when the Steelers won their first title in 40 years and triggered the spontaneous formation of fan clubs like Gerela's

Gorillas and Franco's Italian Army. "It started here and the thing that is very unique about it is that the rest of the world is copying you. So you've got something to be very proud of."

"But like all copies, they are not as good as this one right here ... Steeler fans haven't peaked yet.'

Because of usual harsh weather here at this time of year, the Steelers opted against a parade in open cars. Instead, they collaborated with city and county officials to hold bration at the park.

Although the affair was carried live on local television, the first dozen fans arrived at the park about 6:30 a.m. The celebration moved into full swing when the Steelers arrived as scheduled about 11 a.m.

The speeches from the podium ended about noon, followed by the unveiling of the Super Bowl XIV trophy and fireworks.
"Mark this date down on your cal-

endar for next year because we'll all be doing the same thing," said assistant coach Dick Hoak.

# Tait goes from fired to hired

day as assistant athletic losses last fall. director at Virginia

Completing the West team are guards Otis Birdsong of Kansas City, The announcement Dennis Johnson of Seattle and Paul Westphal of Phoenix, forwards was made by Bill Dooley, Walter Davis of Phoenix and Kermit Tech's director of athlet-Washington of Portland and center Jack Sikma of Seattle: ics and a close friend of Tait, who said Tait will Scott Wedman of Kansas City was assume his new position originally named to the team but had

this month. enter the banking business in Knoxville, Tenn.

Ranchland Hills Country Club.

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Cantrell and Al Fonz.

Fred McMann fires hole-in-one

Fred McMann scored a hole-in-one Saturday at

McMann used a No. 3 iron in scoring his ace on the

Playing with McMann were James Newton, Don

Tait, head coach at lities, including all capi-(AP) - Jim Tait, fired Richmond for six years, tal improvements. He head football coach at was fired at the end of also will work in the field the University of Rich- the Spiders' winless 1979 of promotions. mond, was named Satur- season. His team had 11

> "I'm pleased to be joining the staff at Virginia Tech," Tait said Saturday. "I look forward to helping Bill Dooley and Virginia Tech achieve the athletic goals they have set."

At Tech, Tait will serve and 1955 and later as an administrative as- coached together on the Tait, 44, succeeds sistant to Dooley, work Mississippi State staff. Henry Lee Parker, who closely with the student resigned in December to aid association, handle Jim Tait is joining our game management and staff," Dooley said Satthe management of faci- urday.

He also will work closely with Bill Matthews, Tech associate athletic director. Dooley and Tait have been close friends since

their college days together at Mississippi State. They were teammates on the football squad in 1954

### COLLEGE CAGE ROUNDUP

# Sooners slip past Wildcats, 56-55

NORMAN, Okla. (AP) - Senior guard Aaron Curry beat the clock and the Kansas State Wildcats here Saturday as his short jumper with only three seconds left gave the Oklahoma Sooners a 56-55 Big Eight Conference

The Sooners led the 20th-ranked Wildcats 29-27 at the half, but they began having problems near the end of the second half. The lead traded hands a number of times during the contest as the Soon-

ers took their biggest lead, 43-39, with 9: 28 left. That lead disappeared when junior Rolando Blackmon, who finished with a game-high 18 points, hit a jumper with 8:29 left, tying the contest at

Then K-State opened its biggest spread, 55-52, with only 49 seconds remaining, but a missed free throw gave the Sooners a chance and Terry Stotts capitalized by hitting a 20-footer to bring them within one.

Wisconsin 70, Ohio State 67 - Claude Gregory scored 23 points Saturday, 12 of them in the second half, leading a Wisconsin rally that gave the Badgers a 70-67 Big Ten basketball victory over Ohio State, their second upset of the Buckeyes in eight days.

The loss dropped Ohio State from a share of the Big Ten lead, leaving the Buckeyes with a 6-4 conference record and 14-5 season mark. The Badgers are 4-6 and 12-9.

Ohio State, which slipped from fourth to sixth in The Associated Press poll after losing to Wisconsin 72-71 at Columbus last Saturday, led 37-31 at the half, then opened a lead of up to 13 points before the Badgers started closing the

iSU 75, Mississippi State 63 - Freshman Howard Carter scored 22 points as 10th-ranked Louisiana State University subdued Mississippi State 75-63 in a regionally televised Southeastern Conference basketball game

Forwards DeWayne Scales and Durand Macklin hit 16 points apiece

The visiting Tigers, now 16-4 overall and 9-3 in the SEC, went ahead 15-13 on an 18-foot jumper by guard Willie Sims with 7: 10 left in the first half and never trailed after that.

It was the fifth straight victory for LSU, which is knotted in a three-way tie for the SEC lead with Alabama and Kentucky.

Meanwhile, Mississippi State dropped their seventh consecutive game and fell to 10-10 overall and 4-8 in the SEC.

Maryland 101, Duke 82 - Greg Manning, whose last-second shot defeated Duke last season, scored a career-high 26 points while leading 12th-ranked Maryland to a 101-82 victory over the fifth-ranked Blue Devils in an Atlantic Coast Conference game Saturday.

The Terps, now 8-1 and leading the ACC by two games over North Carolina, got their fast break game rolling in the second half after taking a 36-28 lead at halftime despite having Albert King and Earnest Graham in foul

King and Graham, Maryland's leading scorers who combined for a 39-point average, totaled only six points at intermission. But King finished with 16 and Graham 12 as the Terps increased their record to 16-3. Duke, now 5-4 in the ACC and tied for third with Virginia and Clemson,

was led by Gene Banks with 21 points. He fouled out with 2:57 remaining. The Blue Devils now are 17-4.

Wake Forest 79, Virginia 77 — Alvis Rogers' 18-foot jump shot with one second remaining gave Wake Forest a 79-77 upset victory over 13th-ranked Virginia Saturday in an Atlantic Coast Conference contest.

Rogers' shot came after guard Mike Helms had missed a jump shot which had been designed to be the last shot of the game. However, Helms' shot bounced off the rim and Rogers grabbed the rebound, glanced at the clock and then hit on his jumper.

Wake Forest now is 10-9 overall and 3-6 in the ACC. Virginia fell to 16-6 and 5-4 in the conference.

Purdue 56, Indiana 51 — Arnette Hallman scored 16 points Saturday as fouls, beat the 18th-rated Hoosiers 56-51. The victory enabled the Boilermakers e of Indiana's sloppy play and repeated to keep a share of first place in the Big Ten Conference basketball race.

### Carner's chip gives lead

DEERFIELD after Friday's 75, was BEACH, Fla. (AP) -Veteran JoAnne Carner and 1979 LPGA Rookie of the Year Beth Daniel both eagled the final hole Saturday to share the third-round lead in the

\$100,000 season-opener on the Ladies Professional Golf Association tour.

They were tied at 10under-par 209. Carner, the second-

round leader, chipped in from 25 feet away, long and left of the pin, for a 69. Daniel capped a comeback drive with a three-foot putt after she birdied the three previous holes for a 67, equaling the tournament rec-

Amy Alcott, winner of last season's inaugural tournament, also shot a 67 to finish one stroke back at 210. Canadian Sandra Post carded a 68 for a three-day total of

Jane Blalock, battling back into contention

fourth at 68-212. Debbie Massey posted a 67 for 213 and sixth place.

First-round leader Sally Little dropped out of contention with a double bogey six on the ninth

The final round of the 72-hole tournament wil be played Sunday



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#### Swim trials still on in Austin

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - Director Steve Berizzi of the Texas Swimming Center says he has been instructed to proceed with plans for the 1980 Olympic Swimming and Diving Trials here.

However, he adds, it "makes me almost physically ill" to think of having to refund ticket money if the meet is cancelled as a result of the United States withdrawing from the Olympics.

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# Try trout at Lake Powell

Lake Powell, that amazing manmade water impoundment that stretches for 180 miles while winding through the United States' most rugged canyon lands, is not only a place to visit for spectacular scenery, but also offers some of the finest fishing to be found anywhere in the U.S.

The lake is loaded to the brim with bass, catfish, striped bass, walleye, crappie and various sunfish species. But there is something many anglers overlook in terms of fine fishing below the huge Glen Canyon dam, which backs up sprawling Lake Powell.

The fish creating a lot excitement on the Colorado River below the giant man-made dam is the elusive and beautiful rainbow trout, the scrappy little brook trout and the stocked German brown trout.

The swift flowing Colorado, a river which has created the finest natural scenery in the world by the forming of Grand Canyon, is literally full of trout. The best thing yet is the fact that these trout are not stocked specimens, with the exception of the brown trout. The rainbow and brook trout are native species to the Colorado and reproduce naturally in the unpolluted

WE TOOK a fishing trip below the dam in November and experienced some fine fishing for rainbow and brookies. It's a funny thing, but there's no way to reach the river waters below the dam without driving about 35 miles to a place called "Lee's Ferry'

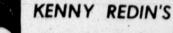
Lee's Ferry is a man-made improved sector of the river where crews have constructed a small, but adequate, boat dock to care for boaters who plan on running up river for trout fishing. Also at Lee's Ferry, there are a few camping facilities for campers, public restrooms and other conveniences the outdoor enthusiasts will enjoy

For the boater, it is about a 30-mi-

#### Redin earns honor

Kenny Redin, outdoor columnist for the Reporter-Telegram, has been elected president of the Texas Outdoor Writers Association after having served as vice president in 1979. Redin has been on the board of directors for nine years.

The Plainview writer was honored by TOWA last year as the No. 1 Outdoor writer in Texas for an article, Take a Kid Fishing, in Texas Fisherman



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nute run from Lee's Ferry to the dam headwaters, which according to most local trout fishing experts is one of the finest places to try for a huge trout.

But when we visited the region, we fished from the bank in the region of Lee's Ferry. We fished on and off for two days. The first day fishing was good with all in our party catching a few trout. One man in our party, who is employed with Evinrude Motors, caught a five-pound rainbow, which was the most beautiful colored fish we've seen in quite some time. Especially for an old West Texas boy.

Means of fishing vary. We were fishing with large live nightcrawlers, which we had injected air into with a syringe to make the big worms float better. The method of using the live worm technique, throwing our baits into the swift current from the bank, was about as good to us as a method we could have applied those two days for catching some nice trout. And when a member of the party catches a five-pound rainbow, a native trout for that matter, that's an added bonus.

TO FIND OUT more information about Lee's Ferry Crossing trout fishing, accomadations, rental boats and motors and other pertinent information, contact Steve Ward at Wahweap Lodge and Marina, P.O. Box 1597, Page, Arizona, 86040, or call 602-645-

The Del Webb organization, which owns big casino hotels in Las Vegas and Reno, is becoming more and more outdoor recreation minded by purchasing and building full service marinas on lakes throughout the

One of their existing facilities, the ultramodern spectacle known as Wahweap Lodge and Marina on bass bountiful Lake Powell in Page, Ariz., is the site of the \$96,000 Lake Powell National Bass Tournament on March

Wahweap Lodge and Marina was the host for the Bass Anglers Sportsmen Society Spring Fish Festival last March, which proved to be the most pounds of bass caught in any B.A.S.S. event in 1979, and sent 200 bass anglers back singing praises for the best bassin' action they had ever

'We want to do something for the bass fishermen in 1980, so we are sponsoring the biggest potential purse in the history of the West, a big payoff of \$96,000 for a 400 man limited field," said John Schoppman, general manager of Wahweap Lodge.

WINNER OF the bass fishing event will receive \$20,000 in cash and awards, \$8,000 for second place, \$5,000 for third, \$4,000 for fourth, \$3,000 for fifth and graduated down to \$1,000 for

Texas International Airlines, having recognized that there are 62,000, 000 licensed fishermen in the USA with more participants than golf, tennis and bowling combined, is putting up a special \$5,000 prize they call the 'Peanut Award" for the largest bass caught in the tournament. The second and third big bass caught will get a \$1,500 award each.

This event will establish Pro Bass fishing in the West with this big payoff. The people of Del Webb urge all fishermen to attend, and you don't have to be a Pro or even own a boat. Fishermen without a boat will be paired with a fisherman with a boat.

"The \$300 entry fee for three days is cheaper than a guide fee on the lake and an inexperienced fisherman is sure to have a super fishing trip, learn something and has a shot at winning some big bucks. Heck, anyone is subject to win the Big Bass Award, not necessarily a big Pro," Schoppman

The lake level on Powell is at an all time high and there are millions of bushes in the water now that have just been flooded. The bass will take a pounding.

A \$50 deposit holds a fisherman's reserved spot in the 400 man field until March 14. For additional entry information, contact Wahweap Lodge and Marina in Page, Arizona, or the Page Chamber of Commerce.

The southern gateway to 180-mile long Lake Powell is served by Wahweap Lodge and Marina.

March 26-28. This will be the largest bass tourna-

\$96,000 Lake Powell National Bass Tournament,

#### This Del Webb organization is sponsoring a huge ment ever to be held in the West. Sanchez nabs TKO upset over Lopez

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) - Salvador Sanchez scored a bloody 13th-round technical knockout over a courageous Danny "Little Red" Lopez to win the World Boxing Council featherweight championship Saturday

Sanchez, of Mexico City, was far ahead on the cards of all three judges when referee Waldemar Schmidt stopped the bout 51 seconds into the

The bout had been interrupted twice earlier - in the sixth and seventh rounds - when Schmidt asked Dr. Charles Lake to check cuts over

Lopez's eyes. Blood was streaming down the fighter's face, but Lake ruled that the cuts were not deep enough to stop the fight and allowed it to continue.

Lopez cut Sanchez once in the 10th round, but Sanchez's corner closed it quickly and he did not bleed again. There were no knockdowns in the

Sanchez's victory brought his record to 33-1-1, while Lopez lost only for the second time in his career and now

A relatively unmarked Sanchez held a post-fight press conference, but Lopez was whisked away by his handlers and did not meet with reporters or WBC welterweight champ Sugar Ray Leonard, who waited outside Lopez's dressing room to console

Lopez's condiditon was not immediately known.

Sanchez had a small cut beneath his left eye and a larger one in his right eyebrow

Through a translator, Sanchez told newsmen, "I was in great shape, but so was Danny. He had to be in tremendous shape to take the kind of punishment. He's a very courageous fighter.

Sanchez, 21, said he knew he was ahead from the start of the bout, adding, "I was never hurt." "I stuck to the fight plan - to box -

and stayed with it the whole fight." He said Lopez "deserves a rematch," although their contract did

# NBA makes room for Dallas team

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Na- rancor expressed by either side." tional Basketball Association's Board of Governors reached agreement with the executive committee of the Players Association on a new three-year contract Saturday.

The Board also voted to accept the expansion committee's recommendation to place a franchise in Dallas, but under significantly different terms.

The new working agreement, which will be voted on by the Players Association on Monday, will extend through the 1981-82 season

Commissioner Larry O'Brien said the new contract would resolve the dispute concerning cable television revenues; provide for increases in minimum salary, per diem expenses and playoff money; limit the extent of deferred compensations which may be included in contracts, and in the final year raise the size of rosters from 11 men to 12 and prohibit notrade clauses in contracts.

Both O'Brien and Larry Fleisher. executive director of the Players Association, declined to give details on the contract until Monday's players meeting. But both left no doubt as to how they felt.

'This is the product of prolonged good-faith bargaining," said O'Brien. 'I am proud that there was never any

NEW YORK (AP) — Public support

for a U.S. withdrawal from the Sum-

mer Olympic Games in Moscow has

jumped dramatically in the past two

weeks, an Associated Press-NBC

The continuing Soviet military in-

tervention in Afghanistan has hard-

ened American attitudes and intensi-

fied the sentiment for withdrawing

from the games in retaliation for the

Seventy-three percent of those who

know of the Afghanistan situation

said the U.S. team should not go to the

Games if they are held in Moscow,

because of the Soviet military inter-

vention in Afghanistan. That is 24

percentage points higher than the

support for withdrawal found in the

Nineteen percent now are opposed

to withdrawal, and 8 percent of those

interviewed Tuesday and Wednesday

The previous poll found sentiment

only narrowly in favor of withdrawal,

with 49 percent favoring a boycott and

41 percent opposed. Ten percent were

This shift in public opinion has cut

across every major group. Backing

for U.S. wihdrawal is strong among

liberals and conservatives, young and

old, wealthy and poor, Democrats and

Right after the previous survey,

AP-NBC News poll taken Jan. 17-18.

News poll says.

Soviet move.

were not sure.

undecided.

Republicans.

Public supports

withdrawal plan

"I will certainly recommend accep- Abilene High had a 6-3 tance," said Fleisher. "This proposal advantage in the boys is the product of hard negotiations, and we think it's a major step

The proposal to place the NBA's 23rd franchise in Dallas was accepted by an 18-3-1 vote following lengthy debate that produced some new conditions for the prospective owners.

While the proposed purchase price remains \$12 million, the Dallas group headed by Norm Sonju, former president of the NBA Buffalo Braves, has been asked to come up with a down payment of \$6 million, instead of \$3.5

The remaining money would be paid over five years, with interest, instead of six years, as originally proposed.

The other change involves the expansion draft to stock the Dallas team. The 22 existing clubs would be permitted to protect eight players each, instead of seven, and Dallas would pick one player from each.

The Dallas group has been given 30 days to respond as to whether these terms are satisfactory

Sonju said that while he was disappointed at the new terms, he was optimistic they would be met.'

President Carter announced he had

asked the U.S. Olympic Committee to

get the Summer Games moved out of

Moscow, postponed or canceled. Fail-

ing any such action, Carter said he

would back a U.S. boycott of the

Summer Games if the Soviet troops

remained in Afghanistan after Feb.

Also since the previous poll, both

the U.S. House and the Senate have

voted for a boycott of the Moscow

American sentiment for the lesser

step of moving the Games out of

Moscow also has risen, the latest sur-

Eighty-two percent now think the

Games should be moved if possible.

while 13 percent opposed a shift. Five

percent of the 1,600 adults inter-

viewed nationwide by telephone were

In the AP-NBC News poll taken

Jan. 17-18, 66 percent favored moving

the Games, 26 were opposed and 8

Neither Carter nor any federal

agency has the power to stop the U.S.

Olympic team from participating in

Games. That is decision for the U.S.

Olympic Committee, the private or-

ganization that oversees Olympic-re-

Overall, the public is split on who

should decide about a U.S. boycott of

lated matters in this country.

percent were not sure.

vey found.

Midland High defeated Abilene High, 10-8, Saturday in a District 5-4A tennis match at the Midland High courts.

MHS takes

net victory

The victory gave MHS a 2-3 district mark, and it was the girls who pulled the Bulldogs through. matches, but the MHS girls pounded the Eagle girls by an 8-1 margin.

Midland High will host Odessa High at 3:30 p.m. Tuesday ir. their next 5-

Midland High 10, Abilene High 8
Boys Singles: Lance Armströng def.
Allen Smith, 5-7, 6-3, 6-1; Richie Houdek
def. Todd Hunnicutt, 6-2, 6-3, John Martin lost to J. D. Reyes, 6-3, 6-4; Teddy
Schweinfurth lost to Kenny Smith, 7-6,
6-2; Brent Burchard def. Jeff Brown, 7-5,
6-7, 6-3; Chris Nichols lost to Randall
Bradshaw, 6-4, 6-2.
Boys Doubles: Armstrong-Martin lost
to Hunnicutt Brown, 6-1, 1-6, 6-1; Houdek-Schweinfurth lost to Smith-Reyes,
7-6, 6-3; Burchard-Nichols lost to SmithBradshaw, 6-3, 6-3.
Girls Singles: Karen Farquhar lost to
Karen Hawthorne by default; Caroline
Kirwan def. Brenda Gonzales, 6-0, 6-1;
Renada Hasek def. Karen Hollowell, 6-2,
1-6, 6-2; Charlie Bynum def. Shawn
Howe, 6-1, 6-1; Monica Blair def. Karen
Redwine, 6-4, 6-2; Chris Farquhar def.
Pat Gonzales, 6-1, 6-1.
Girls Doubles: K. Farquhar-Kirwan
def. Hawthorne-Hollowell, 6-7, 6-3, 6-1;
Hasek-Blair def. Howe-Redwine, 6-2, 6-1;
C. Farquhar-Atnipp def. Gonzales-Gonzales, 6-0, 6-1.

to start April 9

AL schedule

NEW YORK (AP) -The Toronto Blue Jays and Seattle Mariners, a pair of expansion teams added to the American League in 1977, will open the AL's 80th season on Wednesday, April 9, according to the league schedule released Satur-

day, The game at the Seattle Kingdome marks the fourth straight year that the Mariners have hosted the season's first AL game and the first time that the expansion clubs have met in the opener.

The balanced schedule calls for each AL club to play its 13 opponents 12 times, six at home and six on the road. In addition, each team faces its divisional rivals one extra game, producing three extra divisional games at home and three on the road for a season's total of 162 games.

Following the Seattle opener, AL champion Baltimore plays at Chicago on April 10 and Boston visits Milwaukee that afternoon. That night, Minnesota plays at Oakland, the New York Yankees are at Texas and Detroit plays at Kansas City. California, defending West Division champions, play at home against Cleveland Friday night, April 11, completing the schedule of



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# Judge DuBose says number of juvenile court cases rising

By SUSAN TOTH Staff Writer

The juvenile justice system in Midland deals with youngsters who have committed crimes ranging from truancy to armed robbery, from running away from home

to rape. The majority of those referred to the juvenile justice system — which includes the county court at law, county attorney, juvenile probation officers and Texas Youth Council — are first-time offenders in fairly minor trouble. But the number of children in trouble, and especially the number of juvenile burglaries, seem to be growing, according to County Court at Law Judge Willie DuBose.

Last year, 265 young people between ages 10 and 17 were referred to the system, DuBose said, compared to 108 in 1978. "And this year is start-

ing off with a bang," he added.

Children younger than 10 cannot be classified as juvenile offenders and are referred to the child welfare department if they are picked up by

NOT ALL youngsters referred to the system end up getting a formal hearing before the

The action to be taken is decided in a meeting between the county attorney, a police representative and a juvenile probation officer.

Sometimes, no action is taken at all.

Some parents call the county attorney's office or police on matters that don't qualify as illegal even for juveniles.

'It's not a crime to have a bad attitude,' DuBose said.

BUT USUALLY, he added, "if it's a real problem it usually doesn't stop with just minor problems."

Many of the young people are placed on voluntary probation and sent home with their parents.

### Ginzburg spouse arrives

NEW YORK (AP) -Irina Zholkovskaya-Ginzburg, wife of Russian dissident Alexander Ginzburg, arrived here Saturday with other members of Ginzburg's family to join her husband in exile.

She said that in the last few months dissidents all over the Soviet Union had been punished and oppressed for daring to defy the Soviet rulers.

Ginzburg and four other dissidents were released from Soviet concentration camps in April and sent into exile. Their release followed an exchange with the United States for two Soviet

Mrs. Ginzburg said she stayed in the Soviet Union hoping to convince Soviet authorities to allow the couple's 19year-old adopted son to leave with them.

Mrs. Ginzburg plaintively spoke of the Soviet concentration camps and

"Please do not forget about the archipelago gulag. As long as the gulag exists in the country, there will be oppression in its (the Soviet Union's) foreign poli-

She also said that "more and more caskets are being brought back (to the Soviet Union) each day from Afghanis-

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it is needed, the young lawyer to represent the foster-home situation or boy's ranches to take hearing before the juve- had hired one of their Youth Council - the ju- more," he said, "and we The formal hearing is ests of the child and the Texas prison system. just that, with witnesses parents are not always

enough or officials think said, he has appointed a either at home or in a "You can't get the tive the juvenile system and that's not a bad rec- once furloughed home

As a practical matter, them to usually.'

child after the parents referral to the Texas kids in trouble any DuBose believes, for the own, "because the inter- venile counterpart to the don't have a foster-home tive system. situation here to send

according to DuBose, in Once a juvenile be- noted. "But overall it according to County Pro- are more than 15 and Midland the judge has comes an adult, his rec- works very well. We bation Officer Grover B. who meet specific stan-

is in the long run. But ord." majority, it is an effec-

ONCE SENT to TYC. the juveniles will be tion workers. "In extreme cases it under the state's super-doesn't work at all," he vision until they are 18, those young people who

they report to state juve- Texas is geared to trying nile parole officers rath- to keep the child at er than to county proba-

The juvenile system in home, DuBose said. Even the TYC program is designed to furlough the young person home as soon as possible.

"It's a policy decision we as judges and prosecutors have to work with



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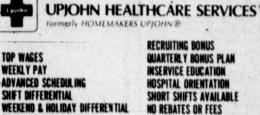
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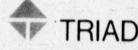
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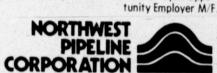
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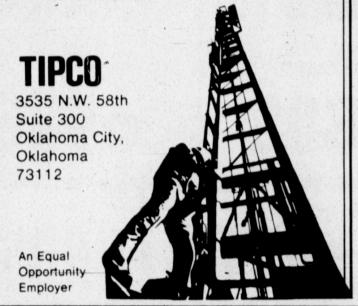
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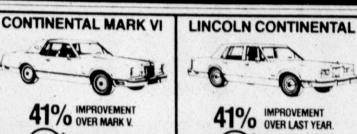


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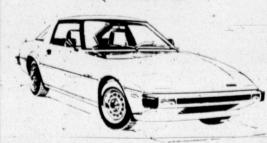
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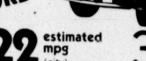
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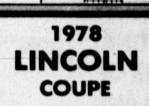
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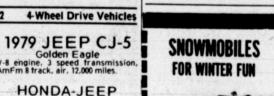
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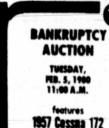
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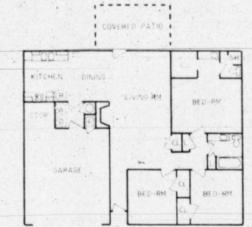
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Castleford-4br, 31/2 ba, 2liv areas, 2gar, ref, 2fp, gmrm, util, fen .... 165,500

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Wadley-1br, 1ba,fp,tliv area, din area, ref, util, 1 cpt. patio ....41.500

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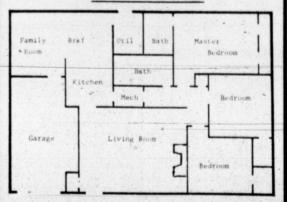
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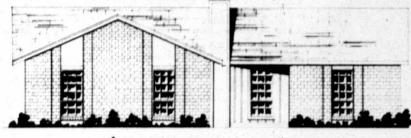
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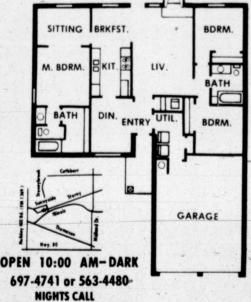
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ERIE—Very pretty, new in '79: carpet, roof, wood fence. Sunken living room & dining, den. Bond money, rfg., 2 baths.

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a decision, possibly this weekend, on whether to require that women as well as

Stuart Eizenstat, the president's chief domestic policy adviser, said a staff

Eizenstat spoke at a gathering here of more than 350 women who are supporting Carter for re-election. In an informal show of hands, the over-

whelming majority favored registering women. Less than a dozen were

"We really oppose a draft being instituted again," declared Barbara Vanderkolk, 3l, of Seattle.

clear signal" to the Soviet Union in the aftermath of its military intervention in

no soldier - man or woman - will die in combat.

Camp David presidential retreat.

the Russians that we are prepared."

military)," he said.

protested.

be made early in the week.

Earlier Carter, while meeting privately with the women at the White House, assured them, according to some present, that he would work diligently so "that

Eizenstat said the staff's decision "will be made by the end of the weekend,

There are people who want him to make the decision by this weekend, but it's beginning to look like that won't be the case," said another top-ranking

one way or the other," and sent to the president. Carter left Saturday for the

White House aide, asking not to be named. The aide said a decision probably will

Registration of women will require congressional approval and White House lobbyists have been feverishly sounding out congressmen on the subject. Last week, House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr., D-Mass., advised the White House that he did not think registration of women would be approved by the

Defense Secretary Harold Brown has told Carter to include both sexes in registration, and first lady Rosalynn Carter has said she believes women should

Draft registration attracted the most attention at the daylong women's

Eizenstat said registration was "one of many steps to send a clear signal to

Harrison Wellford, of the Office of Management and Budget, said the question

"The issue is really not one of whether women can do the job (in the

"It's a question of whether the burden ... should be applied against all the

population or is the Congress going to keep the present situation ... where it

applies only to men," Wellford, who has been closely involved in the registration

After the presentation, six women spoke briefly in favor of women being

'How many 18-year-old women are here to vote, may I ask," declared Linda Schomaker, a high school teacher from San Angelo, Texas. She said later she

registered. But when Alexis M. Herman, director of the women's bureau at the

Labor Department, asked for a show of hands on the subject, several women

favored registering women, but that in surveys of 150 students at her school, the

Another woman said, "I think you'll see women standing at the door of draft

of female registration "is one that will be settled shortly" by Carter.

meeting, devoted to a discussion of domestic and foreign policy issues. The women traveled to Washington at their own expense from about 40 states.

"But if registration is instituted, we believe that women should be required to register and they should also not be excluded from combat positions," she The women heard top-ranking administration officials argue for the resumption of draft registration and upgrading the Selective Service System as "a

recommendation will go to the president at Camp David, Md., before Mon-

Decision near

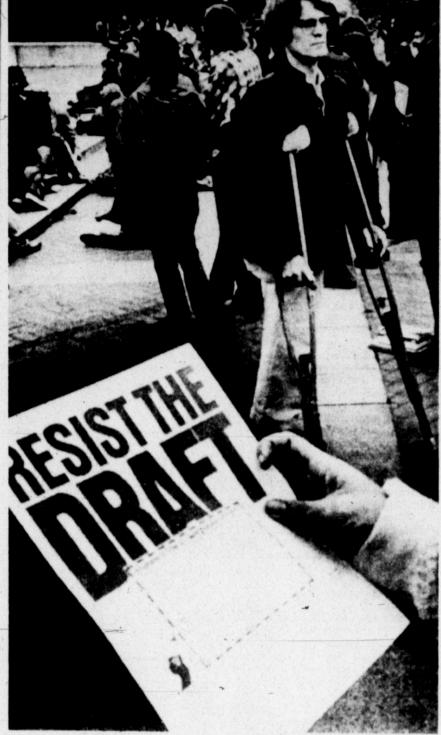
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men register for the draft.

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Rex Weigal, with crutches, who lost a leg in Vietnam and spent three years in the hospital recuperating, is pictured during an anti-draft rally on the campus of the University of California in Berkeley. "I can't believe this is happening again so soon." (AP

# Draft opponents stage

draft registration dusted off slogans and signs from the Vietnam era, staging noisy but peaceful rallies Saturday in Boston and Amherst.

But the protests, which included draft card burnings, touched on themes that were not issues in the 60s, including nuclear power, gay rights and women's rights.

An estimated 2,000 persons attended a noon rally at Boston's Government Center despite bitter winds and below-freezing temperatures. The rally, advertized by flyers and radio announcements, was organized by the **Boston Alliance Against Registration** and the Draft.

The enthusiastic crowd passed about a half dozen draft cards to the speaker's podium where they were burned. Draft cards were last distributed in 1973 prior to the end of the draft by President Nixon.

As the cards burned, the crowd chanted, "Hell, no, we won't go, we won't go for Texaco."

Speakers told the rally that President Carter's recent statements about Soviet aggression in the Persian Gulf

ject. Speeches were heard from those opposing the construction of the Seabrook, N.H., nuclear power plant and supporting the rights of women and homosexuals.

In Amherst, an estimated 500 persons marched from the University of Massachusetts campus to the center of town where speakers urged students not to register for any draft. Marchers carried signs reading,

of one Amherst fraternity put a banner across the front of their house,

# Boycott support up dramatically, new poll reveals

students were "split down the middle" on the subject.

registration offices - not letting their children in.

for a United States withdrawal from the Summer Olympic Games in Moscow has jumped dramatically in the past two weeks, an Associated Press-NBC News poll says.

The continuing Soviet military intervention in Afghanistan has hardened American attitudes and intensifrom the games in retaliation for the Soviet move.

Seventy-three percent of those who know of the Afghanistan situation said the U.S. team should not go to the Games if they are held in Moscow, because of the Soviet military intervention in Afghanistan. That is 24 percentage points higher than the support for withdrawal found in the AP-NBC News poll taken Jan. 17-18.

Nineteen percent are now opposed to withdrawal, and 8 percent of those interviewed Tuesday and Wednesday were not sure.

The previous poll found sentiment only narrowly in favor of withdrawal, with 49 percent favoring a boycott and 41 percent opposed. Ten percent were

This shift in public opinion has cut across every major group. Backing for U.S. withdrawal is strong among liberals and conservatives, young and old, wealthy and poor, Democrats and Republicans.

Right after the previous survey, President Carter announed he had asked the U.S. Olympic Committee to get the Summer Games moved out of Moscow, postponed or canceled. Failing any such action, Carter said he would back a U.S. boycott of the Summer Games if the Soviet troops remained in Afghanistan after Feb.

Also since the previous poll, both the U.S. House and the Senate have voted for a boycott of the Moscow Games.

American sentiment for the lesser step of moving the Games out of Moscow also has risen, the latest survey found.

Eighty-two percent now think the Games should be moved if possible, while 13 percent opposed a shift. Five percent of the 1,600 adults interviewed nationwide by telephone were

not sure. In the AP-NBC News poll taken Jan. 17-18, 66 percent favored moving the Games, 26 were opposed and 8 percent were not sure.

Neither Carter nor any federal agency has the power to stop the U.S. Olympic team from participating in Games. That is decision for the U.S. Olympic Committee, the private organization that oversees Olympic-re-

lated matters in this country.

Overall, the public is split on who should decide about a U.S. boycott of the Games. Thirty percent said the government should decide and another 30 percent said it should be the

NEW YORK (AP) - Public support U.S. Olympic Committee. Twentyfive percent said it should be the U.S. athletes involved. Eight percent said all should make the decision and 2 percent said none of them should. Five percent were not sure.

Public awareness of the Afghanistan situation has remained stable. Nine percent say they have not heard fied the sentiment for withdrawing or read of it, the same as the previous poll two weeks ago.

> Fifty-three percent said they approved of Carter's handling of the situation, up a bit from 49 percent in the previous poll. Twenty-seven percent disapproved, down from 30 percent. Eleven percent were not sure, about the same as the 12 percent from the last survey.

> As with every sample survey, the results of the AP-NBC News poll can vary from the opinions of all those with telephones across the country because of chance variations in the

For polls with 1,600 interviews, the results should vary no more than 3 percentage points either way simply because of sample error. That is, if one could talk to all adults in the country, there is only one chance out of 20 that the results would vary from the findings of this poll by more than 3 percentage points.

Of course, these results can differ from other polls for a number of other reasons. Differences in the exact wording of the questions, the exact dates the interviews were conducted and whether the interviews were conducted by telephone or in respondents' homes could also cause varia-

## Ali to begin African tour

DAR ES SALAAM, Tanzania (AP) Former heavyweight boxing champion Muhammad Ali, a special envoy of President Carter, will begin his five-nation African tour with a rejection from Tanzanian President Julius Nyerere, according to reports from U.S. Embassy officals Satur-

The embassy representatives said Tanzanian officials turned down their attempts to arrange a meeting between Nyerere and Ali, who is to arrive Sunday. Instead, the highest Tanzanian official Ali will see is the minister for national youth and culture, C.Y. Mgonja.

Ali will visit Tanzania, Kenya, Senegal, Liberia and Nigeria to muster support for the U.S. stand on the Moscow Olympics. Carter has called for postponing, canceling or moving the summer games as a protest of the presence of Soviet troops in Afghanis-

#### **FARM-RANCH ROUNDUP**

# Texas stock exports established records

AUSTIN - Exports of Texas-bred livestock totaled \$31,5 million in 1979 to set a record shipment of cattle, sheep, goats, swine and horses from Texas to foreign ports.

'In all, some 129,080 head of cattle, horses, sheep, goats and swine were shipped to other countries from January through December," said Texas Agriculture Commissioner Reagan V. Brown.

In 1978, Texas livestock exports totaled 77,558 head valued at \$27.7 mil-The 1979 total included 23,000 head of breeding and slaughter cattle; 42,

000 head of slaughter Spanish goats; 49,000 head of slaughter sheep, and 2,300 head of swine.

Brown noted that the Texas Department of Agriculture is working to stimulate export sales.

"We have had special success in supplying slaughter sheep and goats to Mexico, one of our best customers," said Brown. "We have seen exports in this area increase from 500 percent to 800 percent during the

#### Monahans native pecans cited

SAN ANGELO - Mohawk pecans grown by Wilford Deaton of San Angelo were adjudged grand champion nuts in the in-shell division, and Schley pecans grown by Joe Burton of Wichita Falls were the grand champion shelling pecans at the West Texas Regional Pecan Show.

The grand champion native pecans belonged to Mrs. H.M. Shelton of

Midlander Karen Green's Cherokee variety won the first place in that variety, while Earl Langford of Stanton showed the No. 1 McCulley, Ray Barrett of Midkiff exhibited the top Gratex and Graking, S.O. Langford of Rankin had the best Imperial variety, Jake Anderson of Gardendale grew the top Cheyenne, Asta Cook of Garden City showed the best of the Apache variety, and the Rankin Hospital District had the top Barton.

Deaton's Kiowas got the reserve grand champion honors in the in-shell division, Shawnee pecans belonging to Herb Hirata of Menard were reserve grand champion shelling nuts, and native pecans grown by R.G. Williamson of Wichita Falls were deemed reserve grand champion native pecan.

The 430 entries in the show were judged by Texas A&M University's Agricultural Research and Extension Service. Show results follow

IN-SHELL DIVISION

Apache: 1. Asta Cook of Garden City; 2. George Gannaway of Monahans; 3. John Tatum

-Barton: 1. Rankin Hospital District of Rankin; 2. Ray Barrett of Midkiff; 3. Tom Smith of

Burkett: 1. J.W. Overton of Sterling City; 2. C.A. Gray of Midland; 3. Eddie Branch of -Choctaw: 1. James E. Hodge of San Angelo; 2. A.C. Nelson of Menard; 3. John Treadwell

Comanche: 1. A.C. Lively of Sterling City; 2. Walter Wilde of San Angelo; 3. Dave Watts Delmas: 1. R.E. Goodner of Iowa Park; 2. George Schwartz of Garden City; 3. Wilford

Desireable: 1. Donald W. Lamb of Vernon; 2. Paul Pieper of Rowena; 3. Rankin Hospital District of Rankin.

Graking: 1. Bill Barrett of Midland; 2. Joe Parr of Vernon; 3. R.Q. Landers of Menard.

Gratex: 1. Ray Barrett of Midkiff.

Imperial: J. S.O. Langford of Rankin; 2. Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Fowler of San Angelo; 3. Pecan Plot of Rankin.

Klowa: 1. Wilford Deaton of San Angelo; 2. Wolfe Pecanland of Comanche; 3, Mr. and

Mrs. Howard Brown of Vernon.

—Mahan: 1. C.S. Richie of Oklaunion; 2. Pam Mayer of Monahans; 3. Ronnie Richie of

Vernon.
—Mohawk: 1. Wilford Deaton of San Angelo; 2. Jack Steed of Vernon; 3. Paul Pieper of shoni: 1. Wilford Deaton of San Angelo; 2. Jon Whisler of Midland; 3. Troy E. Lewis of

n Angelo.
—Stuart: 1. John Treadwell; 2. Ray Barrett of Midkiff; 3. Milton Puckett of Andrews.
—Success: 1. Edd S. Schumann of Vernon; 2. Mrs. John Sheen of Mertzon; 3. C.S. Richie of

-Wichita: 1. Charles Dankworth of Paint Rock; 2. George Gannaway of Monahans; 3.

SHELLING DIVISION

Caddo: 1. R.Q. Landers of Menard.

—Cape Fear: 1. Wolfe Pecanland of Comanche; 2. Clyde Kiser of Hobbs, N.M.; 3. Troywis of San Angelo. —Cherokee: 1. Karen Green of Midland; 2. Sylvistia Sims of Gardendale.
—Cheyenne: 1. Jake Anderson of Gardendale; 2. David Harris of Midland; 3. Duncan

Wilson of Menard.

— Halbert: 1. Robert Neal of San Angelo.

— Ideal: 1. A.D. Freeman of Monahans; 2. Troy Lewis of San Angelo; 3. Long &

John Garner: 1. Arlenda Valencia of Monahans; 2. Harold Ball of Quanah; 3. Joel hnson of Odessa. —Kincald: 1. June Henderson of Ozona; 2. Tom Smith of Stanton. —McCulley: 1. Earl Langford of Stanton; 2. R.Q. Landers of Menard. —Nuggett: 1. A.D. Freeman of Monahans.

Onflwon: 1. Virgil Woodfin of Iowa Park; 2. Jim Bickell of Ballinger; 3. David Pecan Orchard of Midland.
 — Riverside: 1. A.D. Freeman of Monahans.
 — San Saba Improved: 1. Ray Barrett of Midkiff; 2.Davis Pecan Orchard of Midland; 3.
 O.E. Anthony of Monahans.
 — Schley: 1. Joe Burton of Wichita Falls; 2. Jerry Hardisty of Monahans; 3. Grady Oates of San Angelo.

-Shawnee: 1. Herb Hirata of Menard; 2. Wilford Deaton of San Angelo; 3. Jack Steed of -Sloux: 1. Troy Lewis of San Angelo; 2. Wilford Deaton of San Angelo; 3. Jack Sneed of

- Sloux: 1. Troy Lewis 6.
Vernon.
- Squirrel's Delight: 1. Bill Shipley of San Angelo.
- Tejas: 1. Sierra Vista Farms of Tornillo; 2. Davis Pecan Orchard of Midland; 3. Pecan Plot of Rankin.
- Texas Prolific: 1. Mrs. Wilburn Brown of Christoval; 2. Tye Helmers of Sanderson.
- Western: 1. Ray Barrett of Midkiff; 2. O.E. Anthony of Monahans; Eugene Hirt of Garden City.

- Manahans: 2. R.G. Williamson of Wichita Falls; 3. Guy

# Cotton Inc. picks 'Farmer' Jones

NEW YORK, N.Y. - J.K. "Farmer" Jones, a 32-year veteran researcher who has been a leader in the development of revolutionary systems of handling and moving cotton, has been named vice president of Cotton Inc.'s agricultural Research and producer division.

Jones will be in charge of coordinating information to certified Cotton Belt organizations which elect producers to serve on Cotton Inc.'s board of directors.

Jones, an agricultural engineer, worked closely with the Texas Agricultral Experiment Stations in developing the cotton module builder. which has been hailed as the greatest advancement in the cotton industry since the development of the cotton picker and stripper. Jones holds four patents on seed cotton handling equipment.

Cotton Inc., supported by producers' per-bale assessments, conducts research and marketing programs to help producers kick up their profits from cotton and to expand markets for U.S.-produced cotton.

#### Cotton testing out very well

LUBBOCK - Cotton is "miking out" and testing out so unexpectedly well this season that cotton researchers are telling textile mills, "Try it; you'll like it."

Early-season testing had indicated low micronaire (mike) readings, which is marginal quality cotton as far as textile mills were concerned. Ten bales, ranging from 2.7 to 3.3 micronaire, were tested on open-end spinning equipment at the Textile Research Center at Texas Tech University and were adjudged acceptable for spinning. Some feared that

the low mike readings would mean that the cotton might be rejected in large measure by the country's mills. Of the 60 yarns spun from the six bales, six yarns earned "A" rating, 39 were graded "B" and 15 got a "C." The grading system used was that of

the American Society for Testing and Materials.

The testing shows "that each of the bales produced acceptable yarns in every test," said James Parker, TRC director.

"Strength, evenness, appearance - all were considerably better than is usually achieved for low mike cotton, and the strength of the yarn was

in fact excellent," he said. Results of the testing may open more mill doors to High Plains cot-

"And with the high volume of low mike cotton on the Plains, it is doubly important to area producers that it move into the market as quickly and at the best prices possible."

#### SBA offices closed

LUBBOCK - The Small Business Administration's disaster satellite offices in eight West Texas towns and cities have been closed "in the further interests of economic efficiency," according to William E. Glennon, branch manager of SBA's disaster loan office in Lubbock. Farmers and ranchers who are interested in the SBA disaster loan pro-

gram may contact the Lubbock SBA office by calling 806/762-7481 or by writing or visiting the Lubbock office at 720 Texas Avenue.

Satellite offices closed were those in Odessa, Brownfield, Floydada, Plainview, Hereford, Littlefield, Vega and Dimmitt.

two demonstrations BOSTON (AP) - Opponents of a

were a ploy to strengthen the military in this country.

Carter has asked Congress to resume registration for the draft. "The bottom line is that we should

not accept a draft unless we are directly attacked," said Bruce Beyer, a draft resister who fled to Sweden during the Vietnam War. "And in the case of a direct attack, a draft probably wouldn't be necessary.

But the draft wasn't the only sub-

'Conserve Don't Send us to War" and "Keep the Peace Save Gas."

But not all those attending the rally were opposed to the draft. Members reading "U.S.A. is Worth the Fight."

Groundhog 'predicts' six more weeks of winter

freezing fans groaned and shouted in protest outside the famous ground-

hog's burrow at dawn Saturday when Phil "predicted" six more weeks of

"Bull! That's bull!" shrieked a young spectator at the annual Ground-

Actually, it's been a mild winter so far in western Pennsylvania, but

Phil's audience had been waiting for the sign in the dark with their feet in

an inch of snow and the temperature below the teens. Phil's six-week

sentence to snow, sleet and freezing rain was more than some could

"We demand a recount," yelled one protester.

Yet there was hope from other quarters for those who take seriously the

legend that winter's length depends on whether groundhogs see their

At least two other groundhogs with hometown followings disagreed

with Phil's forecast. Woodrow K. Chuck of New Jersey predicted an early

spring, and French Creek Freddie of West Virginia slept in Saturday,

Illinois' Chipper, at the Brookfield Zoo, also refused to come out of his

den - for the third year in a row. But zoo workers say that probably

means another bear of a winter, like the last two, in spite of the

The Quarryville Groundhog, in Lancaster County, Pa., saw his shadow.

As about 300 persons sipped a spiked concoction called "moose milk" to

'That means we're going to have a late spring," said Erich Lenz, 72,

But the Punxsutawney Groundhog Club, which has delighted this

'Who is French Creek Freddie?'' asked club president Charles Erhard.

The club over the years has evolved an elaborate ritual for delivering

Phil lives most of the year in a special glass booth at the local library.

When it's time for the show, club members dressed in black tie and top

"I have to be careful or he'll bite," Means says. "He's only about half

Then Erhard raises his earmuff purportedly to get the message from

the groundhog's mouth, and relays it to the shivering crowd and the

The club installs him on Gobbler's Knob a couple of miles out of town

hats march to the burrow and Erhard raps with a cane at Phil's door. The

groundhog, or woodchuck, has a heater inside and no interest in coming

out, so handler Jim Means helps him into the limelight.

western Pennsylvania town for 93 years with its annual trek up Gobbler's

ward off the 9-below-zero cold, Jimmy emerged at 7:12 a.m. and saw his

who has presided for 22 years over the annual ritual at his pony farm 75

So did a Wisconsin groundhog named Jimmy, who was dragged from his

which his handlers say means the same thing.

straw bed in Sun Prairie at dawn.

Knob to Phil's burrow, recognizes no rivals.

miles west of Milwaukee.

"Where is Quarryville?"

Phil's predictions.

shortly before dawn.

waiting world.

And there were others who ratified Phil's findings.

hog's Day forecasting ceremony. "I can't take six more weeks of this

PUNXSUTAWNEY, Pa. (AP) - Hundreds of Punxsutawney Phil's

shadows on Feb. 2.

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A revolutionary guard checks his weapon in front of the U.S. embassy in Tehran where terrorists are holding 50 American hostages. In the background is a post of the Ayatollah Khomeini, who was advised by his doctors to cut down his activities and reduce his involvement in the country's affairs. (AP Laserpho-

# 'Hidden' tax increase in 1981 budget plan

Carter's budget for fiscal 1981 contains a hidden federal income tax increase of more than \$18 billion on Americans with growing incomes.

This tax hike, which might be called the "inflation tax," will hit all Americans whose income goes up; the more their income goes up, the harder it will hit them.

Thanks to the structure of the federal income tax code, Carter will be able to count on more tax revenue from individual Americans without proposing an income tax increase to Congress. At the same time, he can increase spending and decrease the

The government windfall is a major factor in a series of seemingly contradictory elements in Carter's budget proposal:

- He proposes no tax cut or in-

- He predicts that the federal deficit will drop from \$40 billion this year to \$16 billion in 1981.

- Yet, he expands defense spending and keeps most domestic pro-

grams even or virtually even with - And he is able to preserve the \$2.3

billion state share of general revenue sharing, which he had promised to end, add a \$1 billion special aid program for state and local government and expand spending on youth unemployment and housing subsidies.

Those last four decisions help win him friends with the liberal labor, black and urban groups which remain crucial to winning the Democratic party's presidential nomination. They were considered the mostly likely Democrats to desert Carter this year for Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, his chief rival for the party 1980 nomi-

In deferring a tax cut despite predictions of a sagging economy, Carter has departed from past custom. Since 1948, Congress has increased taxes significantly six times, but it has made 11 major cuts - with the majority of the reductions coming in election years.

omy and factors like the inflation tax, federal revenues have grown without stop in that period.

Carter proposes to spend \$616 billion in 1981 and take in \$600 billion. That's a \$76 billion increase in revenues. Since 45 cents out of every dollar of federal income comes from individual income taxes, they will rise \$34.2 billion from 1980 to 1981.

Of that \$34.2 billion increase in tax payments by individual Americans, congressional tax experts estimate that more than half, \$18.72 billion, will

result from the "inflation tax." This is based on their estimate that each percentage point of inflation, which Carter predicts will perk along at 10.4 percent in 1980, brings the federal government an additional \$1.8 billion in individual income tax reve-

Everyone knows by now that you lose buying power if your income and tax payments remain the same over two years while inflation continues.

But what if your income keeps up. with inflation? Do you stay even? No. Your federal income tax burden increases, even if your income does not rise enough to kick you into a

higher tax bracket. This is the heart of the inflation tax and here is how it works according to congressional tax experts:

A typical family of four with \$10,000 in basic income now falls in the 16 percent tax bracket and pays \$374 in federal income taxes.

## Kermit man's cutting horse wins two first place awards

FORT STOCKTON - Blue Hawk Silverbelle, a cutting horse owned by J.L. Slaughter of Kermit and ridden by his son, Bruce Slaughter, won two first places in the recent Pecos River Cutting Horse Association competition in the Pecos County Coliseum

Judge was Weldon Samford of Monahans, and announcer was June Dunn of Andrews. Barbara Hooper of Andrews did the paperwork for the

#### Man in custody on two charges

A Midland man was in custody Saturday night on charges of drunk on acrylics and indecency with a child. According to police, officers were called to Dennis the Menace Park, Garfield and Indiana, at 2:10 p.m. Saturday to investigate a "suspicious

person. On the officer's arrival, he observed a white male in a corner of the park breathing into a plastic bag. When the officer approached, the man reportedly grabbed a child, using him as a shield and fondling him at the same time, police said.

event, which brought in 68 entries.

The Pecos River Cutting Horse Association will hold another competitive show in the coliseum on Feb. 23 and will sponsor a cutting-horse clinic, including a National Cutting Horse training film, on Feb. 24. James Kenny will be judge and instructor, according to Ann Daggett, the association's publicity director.

Winners and runners-up in each class and horse owners and riders

Class 1500 Non-Pro: 1. Blue Hawk Silverbelle, J. L. Slaughter of Kermit, owner, Bruce Slaughter of Kermit, rider, 2. Smokey Joe, Virgil Church of Fort Stockton,

owner-fider.

-Class 1500 Amateur Non-Pro: 1. Blue Hawk Silverbelle; 2. (tie) Rebel's Dude, Balin' Wire Ranch, owner, Steve Brown of Kermit, rider; and Doc Hopper, Pete Hooper of Andrews, owner-rider.

-Class 1600: 1. Rebel's Dude; 2. Chichasha Chance, Dave Dunn of Andrews and Vernon Pettis of Dallas, owners, Dunn, rider.

-Class 5400: 1. Good Lookin' Dude, Danny Lee of Odessa, owner-rider, 2. (tie) Dolly Filte, John Tolbert of Gardendale, owner-rider, and Gray Eagle Baker, Loree Cook of Monahans, owner-rider.

-Class 540: 1. Lady Bandalita, Diane Lacy of Apine, owner-rider; 2. (tie) Action Ace, Houston McKenzie of Fort Stockton, owner-rider; and Petite Charger, Ed Ditto of Kermit, owner-rider; and Petite Charger, Ed Ditto of Kermit, owner-rider; and Petite Charger, Ed Ditto of Kermit, owner-rider; 2. (tie) April Latigo, Ed Ditto of Kermit, owner-rider; and Ginger, Leroy Ketchum of Kermit, owner-rider; and Ginger, Leroy Ketchum of Kermit, owners, Leroy Davis of Kermit, rider; 2. (tied) Chickasha Chance and Blue Hawk Silverbelle.

-Jackpot: 1. Smooth Heart, Chick Laster of Kermit, owner-rider; 2. Pubre Tom, McDaniel and Taylor, owners, Bill Johnson of Fort Stockton, rider.

# The Ayatollah told by his doctors to reduce role in Iranian affairs

By The Associated Press

Militants holding Americans hostage at the U.S. Embassy in Tehran said Saturday a special American delegation would arrive this week to hear Iran's complaints against the shah and the U.S. government. The State Department said it knew nothing about such a trip.

In another development, one of the doctors caring for ailing Ayatoiiah Ruhollah Komcini said the Iranian leader should cut down his activities and reduce his involvement in the country's affairs, Tehran radio said.

The report, monitored in London, quoted another doctor as saying many Iranians had offered to donate their hearts if it should become necessary for Khomeini to have a heart

He reportedly said Khomeini's condition is quite good and that he is being kept in the hospital as a precaution. He may resume work, the doctor said, but should remain for a time in the Tehran hospital he entered 10 days ago after suffering a heart attack, according to the radio.

The militants' announcement, reported by the official Pars news agency, said the U.S. group was going to Tehran at the invitation of the embassy captors. "We believe in the close links between the nations of the world," a spokesman for the militants told the agency.

The report gave no details about the

allowed to meet with the hostages, who were in their 91st day of captivity Saturday

The brief announcement said the special American delegation" would hold a news conference upon its arriv-

"We have no knowledge of any government delegation" going to Iran, said Merton Bland, press officer for the Iranian Working Group at the State Department.

'Of course, if this is some kind of trial, our views on that are very well known," he added in a reference to repeated U.S. statements that the Carter administration would not agree to participation in or toleration of such trials.

It was not known immediately if the militants were referring to American Indian activist John Thomas and the Rev. John Adams, a Methodist minister from Washington, D.C., who planned to fly to Tehran on Satur-

On Friday, Thomas said they hoped to visit with the hostages. Thomas visited the occupied embassy last month and took mail from the hostages back to the United States. He said he has picked up mail from the hostages' families that he would deliver in Tehran.

Earlier Saturday, the militants called for a mass march on the U.S. Embassy on Monday in praise of Islam and "denouncing America," according to Tehran Radio, moniidentity of those going to Tehran, nor did it say whether the group would be versary of the birth of the prophet tored in London. Monday is the anni-

Mohammed, founder of Islam. The radio also said newly elected president Abolhassan Bani Sadr had announced he would speak the same day at a gathering at the city's main

cemetery. Hours after returning to Tehran

from exile in Paris a year ago Feb. 1, Khomeini went to the same cemetery to lead hundreds of thousands of Iranians in a special memorial for 'martyrs" - hundreds of men and women who died in the struggle to overthrow the deposed shah. The radio said the Ministry of National Guidance announced it understood a number of American journal-

ists had returned to Iran despite a ban

on their presence in the country since

Jan. 18, according to the London mon-

itor. Security officials had been ordered to prevent any reporter who does not possess proper credentials from sending dispatches, the radio In an interview with Pars, Oil Minister Ali Akbar Moinfar said Japan had announced through its ambassador in Japan that it would resume

construction in a few days of a petrochemical project in Bandar Khomeini that is 80 percent complete. In Tokyo, officials of the Mitsui Co... which is building the plant, said work

would resume "in the near future" but gave no specific date. Japan's Kyodo news agency, meanwhile, reported Iran has sounded out Japanese officials on the possibility of

buying about 30,000 small trucks. Kyodo did not identify the Japanese firms but said they were withholding replies to Iran, considering the current state of U.S. -Iranian relations.

Moinfar also said a delegation will soon leave for Moscow to discuss in-creased prices for natural gas exports to the Soviet Union

The oil minister said construction of a second natural gas pipeline to the Soviet Union had been canceled, but that more gas would be shipped through the existing pipeline.

Moinfar also said two oil pipelne

explosions occurred late Friday in the oil producing province of Rhuzestan. The explosions did not seriously da-maage 12-inch pipeline at points about 34 and 40 miles from the provincial capital of Ahwaz, near the Persian Gulf, he said. The flow of oil has since resumed following repairs, he added.

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# Jackson urges calling reserves to active duty

WASHINGTON (AP) .— Sen. Henry M. Jackson urged President Carter Saturday to begin calling military reserve units to active duty "to respond to this period of heightened danger.'

Jackson, a longtime critic of Carter administration foreign policy, likened the tension with the Soviet Union to the 1961 Berlin crisis, when U.S. reserves were activated.

The senator from Washington state, the secondranking Democrat on the Armed Services Committee, said that for the last decade, the United States has worked on the theory that concessions and cooperative agreements with the Russians would lure Soviet leaders to reduce their nation's international ambitions.

That theory, Jackson said, has now been proven to be "dangerously and demonstrably false." Jackson made his observations in remarks pre-

pared for delivery to members of the Virginia General Assembly meeting in historic Colonial Williamsburg, Va. "The Soviet invasion of Afghanistan has shown that detente for us was an illusion, and Soviet 'restraint' merely the absence of opportunity," the

senator asserted. Jackson cited a series of U.S. agreements and proposals, including transfer of American technology to the Soviets and preliminary agreement on strategic arms control, as reasons why the Kremlin felt the United States would not respond to a military

thrust in South Asia. Despite the current climate and the Soviet occupation of Afghanistan, Jackson said, there are indications the administration intends to resume talks with the Russians on a number of issues.

The Commerce Department, for instance, is believed ready to urge exemptions to Carter's policy of blocking exports of high technology to the Soviets. Jackson quoted an anonymous senior American diplomat as telling U.S. allies that the United States

has a goal of "getting detente back on track." The senator noted that some officials believe the Russians will become involved in their own Vietnam 'quagmire" and will be forced to pull out with international opinion against them.

"But Afghanistan is not Vietnam," Jackson de-

He said the Russians "have crossed an international border with seven divisions and imported hundreds of Soviet bureaucrats to administer the civil government. The Soviets, Jackson said, "have moved ruthlessly

to crush all resistance. Afghanistan is not a divided country that the Soviets are helping to defend against an invading army. The invading army is Noting the rate at which the Soviet Union has been

outspending the United States in both conventional and strategic weapons, Jackson said the Russians have become bolder, and we have become diffident, divided and uncertain.

As part of a toughened U.S. policy toward the Soviet Union, Jackson said Carter should draw in leaders from both political parties to discuss new approaches toward the Russians.

He said Carter should "bring into his administration men and women, Republican as well as Democratic, who from the beginning have understood the nature of the long-term competition with the Soviet

# Texas solon won't seek another term

VICTORIA, Texas (AP) - First-term Rep. Joe Wyatt, D-Texas, admitting to a drinking problem but denying accusations of a May 3 homosexual incident, announced Saturday he will not seek re-election to

He said it was more important to tend to his personal problems than to fight a campaign he said would be filled with inuendoes.

The 39-year-old freshman Congressman, formerly a state representative, said he decided not to run Jan. 9 when he admitted himself into Bethesda Naval Hospital for treatment of alcoholism. He wept as he announced his decision to sit the race out.

Wyatt denied an incident May 3 in which a Maryland man, John Conner, claimed Wyatt met him in a bar and later made homosexual advances toward

him in Wyatt's Washington residence. Wyatt said he had suffered blackouts due to heavy drinking, and apparently suffered on on the night in



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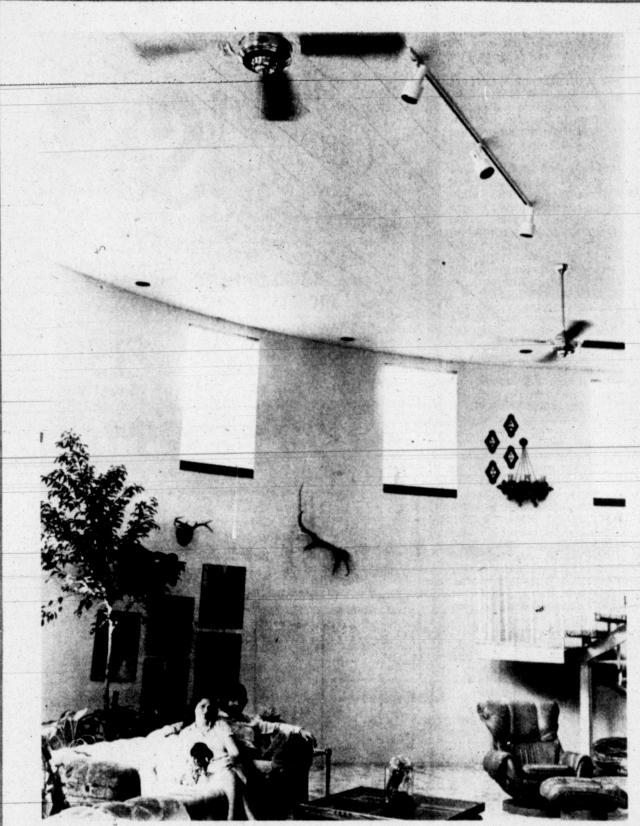
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The Midland Reporter-Telegram

#### SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 3, 1980

# In, around, underground...

# 'This is the house that Buck built'



Windows angled at 30 degrees are a major reason there is so much light in this underground home owned by Roxanne and Eddie Buck. It takes all summer for the ground to get warm and all winter for it to cool, which helps cut the cost of the Buck's utility bills. The two ceiling fans circulate this "naturally" provided warm or cool air and the 12-foot tree certainly adds to the decor, as does their poodle "Chachi."

#### By SANDI BREEDEN Lifestyle Writer

Creepy, crawling insects are one of the few living things underground, but they now have company: Eddie Buck, his wife Roxanne and their two-year-old son Shane.

The Bucks are living in a new underground, round home in south Midland County, which was designed and built by Buck.

"I built it in a little over a year in my spare time," said Buck, who has been in the construction business for 22 years. "I had the design in my head for about four years before I finally put it on paper," he admitted.

Buck dug the hole for his unique home at night, after he installed a large "night light." Some 780 cubic yards of dirt were removed to form the hole.

ALTHOUGH FROM FLOOR to ceiling is 18 feet, only 10 feet are below ground level. The other eight feet of the outside wall have 1,000 cubic yards of dirt piled against them and the acoustics and insulation are the same as though those eight feet were below ground level.
Only one cinder block deep is not covered with dirt.

To some people, the outside of the home might resemble a UFO that has landed and rooted. With dirt packed at a 30-degree incline around the house, the only portion of the home showing is the roof and windows. The windows are also at a 30 degree angle to allow more sunlight in than normally angled windows would allow.

The two-story house has 3,000 square feet of living space.

Three bedrooms, two baths and a utility room are located on the top floor which covers half of the circumference of the 50-foot diameter home.

A walkway is in front of the living area of the second floor and it tapers into a spiral stairway on each end, leading to the bottom floor.

This floor has 2,000 square feet.

for living space, which is just what it is used for. With a family room, living room, kitchen and dining area not divided by walls, the bottom floor is graciously spacious.

HAVING A 12-FOOT TREE in the living room is not a luxury most people can afford, but the Bucks have managed it because of their 18-foot floor-to-ceiling space. And with such a large amount of light coming through the angled windows, which are two-ply, thermo-glass window panes, all the plants the Buck's grow in their inside window planters and in the house are expected to do well.

"Most people think of a cellar or basement when they think of an underground house," said Buck. His home, however, is the last word in modern design, and built with a contemporary look.

The Buck's selected foil-type wallpaper for many of the walls, white or bright paint on the others, and have furnished the entire house in plants and other greenery, contributing to a light, spacy atmosphere. Lack of light is no problem in this underground home.

Neither is acoustics. "We cannot hear cars or planes go by," said Buck.

His utility costs are "dirt cheap," which is a primary reason he built a home underground.

"IT'S PURELY ECONOM-ICS," he said. "We have lived here for two months, and our utilities only cost about \$60 a month.

"Nature is really a good thing,"he added. "It takes all summer for the ground to get warm and it takes all winter for it to cool," thus heating and cooling the home. Two ceiling fans help to circulate the "naturally" warm or cool air.

Although the house is not operated by solar energy, Buck

said it could easily be adapted for that purpose.

"Right now, to install a home for solar energy use costs from \$7,000 to \$10,000. I'll wait a while until the price goes down and then install it," he said.

He also plans to add a wind turbine to the house soon to help defray the cost of utilities.

BUCK ADDED THAT the house is exceptionally sturdy."A person can squeeze an egg at a certain point and not crush it," he said. "This house was built on the same principle. There is so much pressure being exerted toward the ground (like the inside of the egg), it actually helps make the house stronger."

In addition to the ground contributing to the home's sturdiness, Buck said he used over 60 yards of concrete and about 4,500 cinder blocks to build the home.

The fireplace also adds to the sturdiness. "The roof and top floor are supported entirely by the fireplace, which has six vertical 25 feet I-beams and several I-beams going horizontally," said Buck.

Safety against natural elements is another feature of this beautiful home. Buck said he and his wife get a discount on their insurance because the house is fire proof. He also said they would not be bothered with wind or tornadoes.

Water drainage into the home is no problem, either. Buck said the entire outside of the home is finished in a special material made of a combination of stucco and fiberglass which, in addition to the the cement and cinder blocks, keeps water out.

"I think this is the safest house in Midland," said the builder, who would like to build underground homes fulltime. "It would take a direact hit from a bomb to destroy this house. If Earth is here 500 years from now, this house will be, too."

Staff Photos by Mike Kardos



Although it lookes like a UFO that has permanently landed in south Midland County, this is actually the outside view of a

round, underground home Eddie Buck designed and built. Only eight feet of the 18 feet floor-to-ceiling span can be seen of the

90 percent completed home since the other 12 feet are underground. About 1,000 cubic yards of dirt are piled on the outside of those eight feet and the acoustics and insulation are the same as though they were under-

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changing your eating choices.

minor corrections in your diet.

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and afterward. A good energy meal

should consist of a meat, fish, fowl or

cheese entree, with one or two vegeta-

An afternoon snack, as in the

vegetables.

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By PATSY GORDON Lifestyle Writer

.Texas Parent-Teacher Congress is growing with a current statewide membership of 649,-119. With a spring theme of "Membership Roundup," a goal of 715,000 members by March 15 has been set.

"With your help, this new campaign should generate the enthusiasm to round up the parents, teachers and others missed in the first membership effort last fall," said Glenda Pearce, Midland City-Council of PTAs membership chairman...

... SPEAKING OF PTA: City Council of PTAs will meet at 1:30 p.m. Monday at Bonham Elementary School.

The program will be entitled "An Overview of MR — Special Education.

Helen Tinnin, an educational diagnostician with Midland Independent School District, will explain how children are selected for placement within the special education classroom.

Irma Escontrias and Melba Stooksberry, Bonham special education teachers, will give an overview of classroom education for the mentally retarded and demonstrate gross motor training techniques.

All special education students at the school will participate..

..TEXAS NURSES ASSOCIA-TION, District 21, will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Education Service Center Conference Room B at Midland Air Terminat. LaForce Blvd.

Speakers will be Nan Gordon and Laura Chandler from the Midland Rape Crisis and Prevention Center.

Also, Jean Gillis, R.N., supervisor of Midland Memorial Hospital's Emergency Room, will discuss the examination of the rape victim.

All registered nurses are invited to attend. Membership in TNA is not required...

CHILDBIRTH WITH PREPARATION (CWP) will meet at 10 a.m. Thursday at Trinity Presbyterian Church.

Topic of discussion will be dental hygiene for children. No reservations are necessary.

...TWO MIDLAND TEACH-ERS, David and Vanna Kleinbeck, will be taking high school students on a six-week tour of Europe this summer.

There still are openings for interested students. Tentative date for leaving Midland is June

Kleinbeck teaches at Lee High School, while his wife teaches at San Jacinto Junior High

For further information, call 684-7374, the Kleinbeck resi-

...MR. AND MRS. RUSTY O'DONNELL of Big Spring, former Midlanders, are the proud parents of a daughter, Shiloh Sharee, born Jan. 14. She weighed 6 pounds, 131/2 ounces at

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. David Poe of Big Spring and Flossie Bates of Midland and Charles Bates of Waco. Great-grandparents are Mr.

and Mrs. A.E. (Casey) Jones of Midland, Mr. and Mrs. R.E. O'Donnell of McAllen and Mr. and Mrs. Quinn Medford of Has-

.. THOUVENEL STRING QUARTET will present a concert at 8 p.m. Feb. 9 in the recital hall, Allison Fine Arts Building on the campus of Midland College

Guest performer will be Joel Krosnick, cellist with the Juliard String Quartet.

#### **CULTURAL BRIEFS**

VISIONARY DRAWINGS

OXFORD, Ohio (AP) - The exhibition "Visionary Drawings; Architecture and Planning" is being shown at the Miami University Art Museum through Feb. 10.

The show of 89 drawings represents utopian and technological "aspirations for architecture that could be built in the future..." It includes designs for buildings, towns, residences, megastructures, artificial environments, floating submarine and subterranean structures, and settlements in space.

PRESIDENT NAMED

NEW YORK (AP) - Sherry Lansing has been named president of 20th Century-Fox Productions.

Alan Hirschfield, vice chairman and chief operationg officer of the firm, said "in her new position Lan-sing will be responsible for the development and production of all feature films worldwide for Fox.



Betsy Brown, former Midlander, shows off the Olympic medal she received from officals of XIII Winter Olympics

# Former resident ympics involved

By PATSY GORDON Lifestyle Writer

A former Midland woman will be participating in the XIII Winter Olympic games at Lake Placid, N.Y. but not as an athlete.

Betsy Brown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W.E. Brown of Midland, has been hired by The Associated Press to be up on the mountain and, as events finish, ski the film down to AP personnel. She will alternate this job with four other people, as well as drive

The Olympic games are slated Feb.

Betsy, a 1977 graduate of Hardin-Simmons University at Abilene, has been in Saranac Lake (12 miles from Lake Placid) since early December, doing many things, said her mother.

She sings in a restaurant in Saranac Lake, owned by Ken and Marilyn Prickett, home missionaries for the Southern Baptist Convention, and runs a Christian coffee house above

the restaurant "One night while she was singing in the coffee house, the man in charge of entertainment for the Olympics heard her and asked her to sing for the opening Olympic activity at Saranac Lake, explained Mrs.

It is interesting to note that Betsy had interviewed the man in charge of Olympics entertainment earlier about entertaining, Mrs. Brown said. "He wouldn't even talk to her about

In addition, the students in Saranac Lake schools held an art exhibit and parade of Olympic banners they had made. Betsy was asked to sing as an ending to the event.

For her efforts, Betsy received an Olympic medal, measuring three inches in diameter, and an official

#### New uses seen for old schools

FARMINGTON, Conn. (AP) - Re cycled school buildings could make more than a \$30 billion rehabilitation market in the 1980s, according to projections made by a multinational hardware and machinery producer

Some 10,000 school buildings will be abandoned in the next 10 years as high-school enrollments drop off by 21/2 million in this period, the Emhart Corp. study indicated. A panel of experts assembled by the company to peer ahead into the next decade believed these unused facilities could be converted into community centers, offices, adult and cultural centers, and apartment buildings.

The panel saw the projected 20 percent increase in white-collar over blue-collar employees - managers, office staff, professional people largely single, being attracted to the diversity of city life. The conversion. of old school buildings into facilities needed by this urban trend would represent an immediate cost-effec- Purple tive solution, the panel concluded.

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ty production of "Godspell." The cast, according to Mrs. Brown, has been asked to give a performance preceding the arrival of "The Torch" to Saranac Lake.From there, a runner will take it to Lake Placid, where

Ms. Brown also will be available to entertain during the Olympics, if needed. However, said Mrs. Brown, her first responsibility at night will

be the restaurant at Saranac Lake." attend the opening and closing of the

Betsy also appeared in a communithe arrival will be televised.

Betsy believes she will be able-to

Olympics," said Mrs. Brown.

Betsy's job at Saranac Lake sounds like a natural since it combines her love of skiing and singing with a dedication to fulltime Christian ser-

By SHIRLEY BRIGHT BOODY

Registered Dietitian

Copley News Service

weight? Do you look back at the '70s

filled with half-hearted attempts to

achieve control of an overweight

problem with a series of unsuccessful

hassle, to be repeated year after year,

with the same depressing results. Any

fad diet that promises a fast weight

loss is sought after and followed with

zest, as a last-ditch, desperation mea-

sure. Unfortunately, they do not work

for any length of time, and the fat

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health is threatened. In the winter

season, when colds and flu bugs

abound, the lowered resistance to in-

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For many folks it is an annual

Are you greeting 1980 with a gain in

Key answers to weigh

Watch the quantities of food you are in the habit of taking. Do you normally have more than one serving? Then change! Cut your current intake in half. Become aware of what foods and how much of them actually

go into your stomach. You won't need any fad diet to lose weight this winter, if you promise to follow these easy changes in your diet. Your weight will drop automaticaly, if you eat less, but more fre-

READERS ASK QUESTIONS:

Dear Shirley: I am finding that I am "bloating" much more than I did, and I am wondering if it has anything to do with my diet. I am 35 pounds overweight and I now drink diet pop when I am hungry between meals. I also eat a lot of pickles and colory to fill me up, because they are

low in calories. What can I do? -

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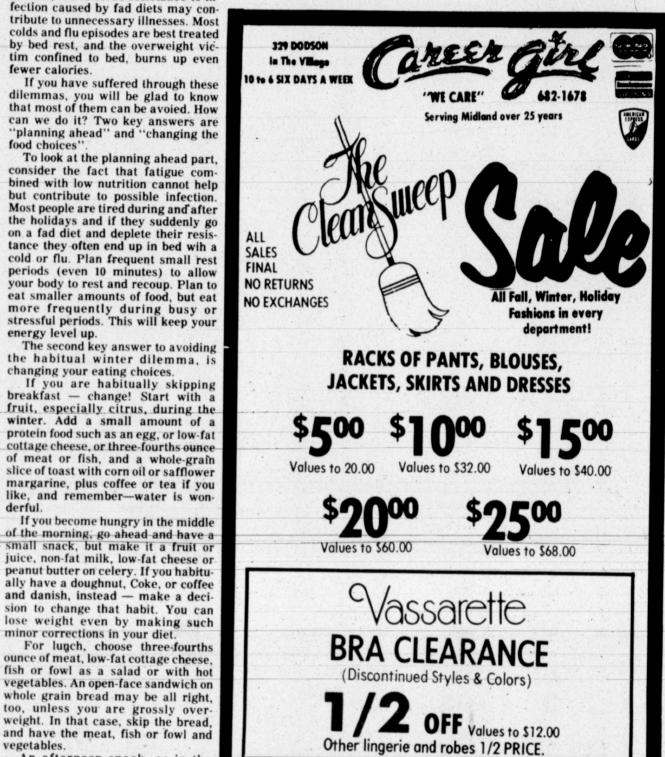
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Dear E.L.C.: The diet pop, pickles and celery are low in calories, but high in salt, which greatly contribute to bloating or water retention. Skip them and substitute iced tea, peanut butter or cucumber for a good, lowcalorie, low-sodium snack

If you would like information on Shirley's home study weight loss program, send a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope to Shirley Bright Boody, Copley News Service, in care of this newspaper.

Questions may be sent to Shirley Bright Boody, Eat Yourself Slim, Copley News Service, in care of this newspaper.



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ARIES (March 21-April 19): Travel and romance are featured in today's plan. Use your special skills to raise t to Shirley to help those around you. Ig- ing but conserve money. Re-

> you down wrong path. TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Forgiveness will lift your spirits and make you free. Make it an inexpensive but fun weekend with family or friends. Take everybody's ideas into consideration in finalizing plans.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): The secret of happiness may lie in simple declaration of faith in mate, partner. The weekend gets off to a lively start. regardless of your plan. Romance is favored but do not move too fast.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Teamwork is key to progress. Later on, money dealings with others call for patience. Your skill with words increases income.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Convincing attitude should produce modest gains in business, especially with long-distance clients. Extravagance could be your undoing, so exercise caution where finances are concerned.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Welcome opportunity to make decision about academic or travel project. In either case, you are career-oriented. Do not take mate by surprise today. Gentleness is appreciated.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Leave working arrangements in the hands of others, especially if financial considerations are involved. Confidential money negotiations are fa-vored. Mate is unusually sup-

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Your horoscope

By JEANE DIXON

YOUR BIRTHDAY TO-DAY: If you are involved in the creative arts, this should be an unusually interesting

where travel or planning a trip is concerned. If you are single. unexpected invitation brings chance for delightful encoun-

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. You may be in position. 19). Saturday sales are tempt-

nore rumors which could lead member taxes are due. Your mind may be working on some questions, wanting some an-AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You may be looking at homes for sale today. If you desire property of your own.

check the market carefully. If married or engaged, consider partner before making deci-

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. spect. Secret will delight you. 21): Partners seem to have Observe and admire the best in first word-and maybe last- your romantic companion now.

MONDAY.

YOUR BIRTHDAY TO-SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22- DAY: Hard work and a posi-Dec. 21): Finish projects al- tive outlook will produce ready under way rather than health, happiness, love, total initiate new ones. Work within self-expression and an abunconfines of group. Heart-to- dance of money and memories heart talk with special friend for you in the year ahead. Emotional people could cause upheaval in your life, so choose romantic partners carefully. Children may impose on your time, but it will be time well-spent.

> ARIES (March 21-April 19): Make sure everybody knows where to reach you Friendships develop readily. People around you will be making lively conversation. Give loved one respect he or

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Travel for short distance PISCES (Feb. 19-March to engage in leisure activities 20): Younger person will seek is favored. Plan ahead so you favored. Weigh all possibilities you out. Be honest and above- face no surprises. Be an astute carefully where romance is board to keep this person's re- listener. You will be amazed at concerned.

how many valuable clues will be provided.

pressed. Skip nothing today that may add to the satisfaction of all. Make a contribution to the upgrading of your com-

CANCER (June 21-July 22): If you are in mood for discovery and adventure, a good book may provide the perfect lofty thoughts. Jot down arfy good ideas and put them to work in week ahead.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Try to maintain open mind about the budget may cause some strained feelings between you and others. Tact, patience help to heal emotional rifts.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You have green light to follow through on whatever you deem important now. Travel or other plans for future are

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Vitality now in high gear. So-GEMINI (May 21-June 20): cial affairs promise rewarding rather spontaneous. You re-Humor people around you who results. Family support for may be out of sorts or de- current problem or sudden you make a new acquaintance business pressure is forthcom-

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21). With today's lucky trend you will have no trouble at tracting an exciting new rela tionship. Put your bes' out forward. Prospects extra nelv answer. A sermon will inspire good for cementing affer on-

SAGITTARIUS (Nov 22. Dec. 21): Religious service will inspire you. You find opportucommunity matter. Going over nity for accepting invitation. chance to do something new. Keep sense of humor and learn to laugh at your own short-

comings.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Evening activities are ceive pleasant surprise when Enjoy yourself without being too inquisitive and you learn

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Older person will win your admiration. Memory serves you well in social situation. Appearance important to new romantic interest. Bright colors are appealing.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): You may want to have loved one near you today. Use caution where money is concerned Be helpful to a neighbor without being intrusive. Prepare wardrobe for week

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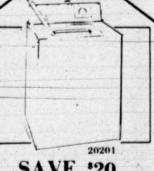
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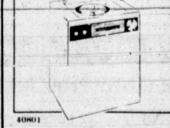
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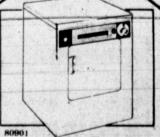
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# Dental Health Week begins

By WANDA MOUTON Lifestyle Editor

"Smile America. Brighten the

That's the theme for National Children's Dental Health Week which begins today.

In Midland, several activities have been planned for the week by the Permian Basin section of the West Texas Dental Hygienists Associa-

"Our aim is to stress the importance of good oral hygiene habits and good nutrition among children," said Jeanne Stone, registered dental hygienist and chairperson of the special

Events planned will concentrate on the youth, she added.

Association members plans to visit the second graders in the Midland publicschools and present programs on oral hygiene education, dental health and nutrition.

'We want to give these young children an interest in oral hygiene and make them aware of the importance of brushing," said Ms. Stone. "It is important to make them aware of this at a young age."

Association member Barbara Wilson will speak to the Childbirth With Preparation Education League Thursday. She plans to emphasize teaching oral hygiene to children at the early critical age.

A booth will be set up in Dellwood Mall Saturday, when members of the Association will be distributing literature on dental health, demonstrating proper tooth brushing techniques, and answering questions from the public. The booth will be open Saturday only througout the day.

Highlight of the week will be a poster contest for fifth graders in the Midland schools.

The First National Bank is sponsoring the event by offering cash prizes of \$15, \$10 and \$5 to three winners in each elementary school. Prizes will be given to the students who best follow the theme of "Smile America. Brighten the 80's" on their posters.

Ms. Stone said that there were also many common myths that many people mistake for facts, and that this week is an opportune time for implementing educational programs to provide current, factual dental health information and dispell existing misconceptions.

MYTH: Some people are born with good teeth and others are not. There is not much anyone can do about it.

FACT: While there is considerable truth to the idea that some people are blessed with "better teeth" than others, it is unfortunate that many people believe that "nothing can be done." Through proper oral hygiene and professional dental care, each person should be able to maintain his natural dentition throughout his life-

MYTH: While brushing, it's normal for the gums to bleed a little.

FACT: While bleeding may be quite 'common," it certainly is not "normal." Bleeding may be a sign of peri-dontal disease and should be checked by a dentist.

MYTH: Everyone loses their teeth when they get older.

FACT: Natural dentition should last a lifetime. With proper personal and professional oral care you should keep your teeth all your life. The dental profession is committed to the philosophy that most dental disease can be prevented. If problems do develop, the profession has the knowledge to recognize and control dental disease and the technical ability to correct its harmful effects.

Manchester Craftsman Guild, which

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Ms. Merriman and Ms. Deafen-

baugh combed the neighborhoods

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for candidates, going door-to-door

"I came because of Linda," Mrs.

Trust said in a soft, southern drawl.

'She's so sweet. She came to my

and visiting senior citizen centers.

turned.



# Important facts about dental health

EDITOR's NOTE: This week is the the plaque and could harm the soft it into position. 32nd annual observance of National Children's Dental Health Week. As part of this observance, The Midland Reporter-Telegram, in cooperation with the Permian Basin Hygienists' Study Group, today begins a series of six articles on facts everyone should know about dental health.

QUESTION: Our young son is severely handicapped. My husband and I want to be sure that his teeth are properly cleaned, and we would like to assist him in developing independent dental hygiene skills. Since it is difficult for him to handle a toothbrush, we were wondering if there are special brushes with large handles available for handicapped individuals who have difficulty with fine motor

ANSWER: Even simple techniques of oral hygiene like brushing and flossing every day to remove bacteria-laden plaque can be quite hard for the handicapped person.

Dentists generally recommend a soft bristled toothbrush that has a small head and a flat brushing surface. It is also important to check and replace worn brushes regularly, as bent or frayed bristles won't remove

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Most psychiatrists agree that un-hurried, sensitive psychotherapy is the best way to deal with anorexia.

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An electric toothbrush may be easier for your son to handle. Or, it may be possible to adapt a regular toothbrush in one of the following ways to make it easier for him to handle:

Attach the brush to the hand with a wide elastic or Velcro band or with a fingernail brush handle bonded to

Enlarge the handle with a sponge, styrofoam or rubber ball, bike handle grip or similar item.

Lenghten the handle with a piece of wood or plastic to aid those with limited shoulder movement.

Bend the brush handle after warming it. You can vigorously rub the brush for a minute or run hot tap water over the handle and then bend

Clamp an eletric toothbrush to a low table or back of a chair if the child can stand. He may then be able to help brush his own teeth by leaning

Manipulating dental floss is a difficult skill even for the non-handicapped. It's a skill that has to be learned and practiced. If your son does not have the manual dexterity, a commercial floss holder can be a valuable aid. It is especially important to use the floss carefully, making a C shape around the tooth. Snapping the tooth can cut the gums.

For information about some of the commercially available toothbrushes that have larger handles or heads and other types of devices that might be useful for the handicapped, contact the American Dental Association's Council on Dental Materials and Devices, 211 E. Chicago Ave., Ill. 60611.

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BRIDAL PARTIES decorations were done in White, and grandmothspring flowers.

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# Helping the elderly weave careers

PITTSBURGH (AP) - An artists' guild on the city's North Side recently got \$23,000 to train six elderly people to work as weavers. The senior citizens would be paid to learn the craft so they could then earn money teaching or selling products.

But the organizers had trouble filling the positions. They found five people, but that number dwindled to two because of health problems. A third recently returned after a knee operation

"We interviewed thousands of people," said Connie Merriman, one of two instructors in the program, funded by the Comprehensive Employment Training Act. Participants had to be over 55 with incomes below the poverty level. Finding people who fit both cate-

gories and were motivated to begin new careers was difficult, she said. But Helen Burnett, 70, and Ruby Trust, 67, persevered. "Our ladies were willing to try

something brand new and learn after all these years," Ms. Merriman said. "So many people are tired of working and don't want to take a chance." Mrs. Trust, a widow and mother of five, and Mrs. Burnett, a retired

practical nurse, already teach parttime and have sold some of the shawls, rugs and baskets they've made. "It was difficult, but exciting," Mrs. Burnett said. She and Mrs. Trust

each earn \$300 a month under the one-year CETA program. Their lofty workroom of bare brick walls, greenery and natural light is "their second home" - a change from their high-rise for the elderly. where many do little more than eat

watch television. "I enjoy it," said Mrs. Burnett, running her hand over a fringed shawl she wove from undyed mohair and angora wools. "I like to take thread and make something out of

lunch at senior citizens' centers and

Ms. Merriman said the program

the home of Mrs. John

has helped the women personally as well as economically.

"CETA gets a bad rap for a lot of things. But this time I think something is happening," she said. Ms. Merriman and Linda Deafenbaugh teach under a \$16,000 CETA program

"The ladies never wove before. They had no skills in any fiber-related things. They've done a complete turnaround," Ms. Merriman said. "And they're now able to work with groups. Things are different and I think that's

The CETA money was given the

By LEW SCARR

Copley News Service

baffling, frightening compulsion

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women into horrible emaciation even

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come from and where are they going

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Dr. Richard S. Green, associate

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Green said the disorder can be seen

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Anorexia nervosa ... that bizarre,

Diet becomes malady of starvation in girls as young as 10 and women as

old as mid-30s. Although the death rate has been reported as from 5 to 15 percent, he said he thinks this is an exaggera-

Suicide has been reported among anorexics, but the rate is no higher than among the general population, Some investigators think the cause

may be a biological event, perhaps an abnormality in the hypothalamic region of the brain. But others think it is psychological. Psychiatrists hote the almost ex-

clusive finding of the disorder among One said he sees it as a denial of femininity, that victims do not want

chairman, Department of Psychiatheir bodies to develop sexual characteristics. They don't want to have to compete as a woman so they don't want to look like one Others said they think aorexia, on the other hand, can be a condition

victims have confused with beauty. They believe that the only way to be pretty is to weigh less than 90 pounds "They look at the fashion ads in

Vogue and they see skinny, flat-chested females," one said.

"In puberty they see the ideal of sexual attractiveness is associated with slender bodies.

py and had threatened suicide. A lobotomy was performed as a last 'They have a diabolical kind of resort when her weight dropped to an way of saying it is beautiful to be thin alarming 55 pounds.

He said the victim, in her mid-30s, had resisted all other forms of thera-

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Jamie Thompson, left, and Sandra Waisley are both recipients of Uptown B&PW Club honors. Ms. Thompson was named Young Career Woman at a dinner in Ranchland Hills Country Club, while Ms.

Waisley was selected Woman of the Year by the club. The two women will represent the club at spring conference. (Staff Photo)

# Woman geologist wins award as Career Woman by B&PW Club

Sandra Waisley, geologist with Exxon Corp., was named Uptown Business and Professional Women's Club 1979-80 Young Career Woman at a recent dinner in Ranchland Hills Dim the lights Country Club.

Ms. Waisley will represent the club at the spring conference in Febru-

Jamie Thompson, president of Exploration Graphics, Inc., was named 1979-80 Woman of the Year.

Ms. Thompson was featured in February 1979 Southwest Airlines Magazine as one of Texas' emerging women and chosen in the March 1979 issue of Texas Business as one of the top 10 business women in Texas for the West Texas area.

She has served on Small Business Administration's President's Task cence difficult to imag-Force to improve programs for women. She hosted an SBA seminar it. for women in business, has taught a

course on computer application in adds up to about 1.5 milgeology at the Permian Basin Gradu- lion kilowatt hours of ate Center and was a guest speaker at electricity. the Uptown B&PW seminar for Women in Business and the Profess-

Ms. Thompson is a member of the West Texas Geological Society, Uptown chapter of B&PW and Permian

Basin Petroleum Association. She will represent the club at the spring

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# Sexual sadism an outrage to men's groups

BY ANN EHRENBURG **Copley New Service** 

How do many men feel when they see a photograph of a seductive-looking woman tied to a post? 'Angry," says Rich Snowdon, co-founder of a controversial new men's movement.

Groups of men have declared war on commercialized violence against women. The men are troubled by sadistic themes in the media that portray women as victims -- bound, beaten, raped, tortured and mur-

Snowdon said he's tired of seeing violent images in publications ranging from hard-core pornography to Vogue, the high-fashion magazine that once carried a layout of a man alternately caressing and menacing a woman -- and finally smashing her across the

Snowdon, of San Francisco, helped organize Men sive Against Sexist Violence, a national group that trains people to recognize images of abuse and to combat them through public pressure.

Examples of what Snowdon terms "glamorized violence'

- Record albums such as "Dream Police," by Cheap Trick. The cover features four men with guns and a chain saw looking dazed after apparently don't ha hacking up a female manikin. Or "The Tubes" children. album, whose cover model looks pained, yet sexy, as a tube squashes her breasts.

- Magazines such as Penthouse, whose January cover girl is bound to a post, or Hustler, whose "Happy Valentine's Day" issue features a woman in pain as she tries to free herself from a heavy

"This romanticized violence against women seen in the media is a form of brainwashing that destroys men's lives and molds them into cold power-seekers and abusers," said Snowdon,

There is a recurrent theme in men's magazines that women enjoy pain and that the man inflicts pain to remain the master. This is the worst of male

culture.' Snowdon has a slide show called, "Men, Pornography and Sexist Violence," which he gives around California to point out that men's magazines degrade and vilify women's bodies -- rather than glorify them as claimed by the publishers.

Snowdon compiled the show using ads, cartoons and photo layouts to inform people "about the selling of violence under the guise of sex. Pornography is violence much more than it's sex these days.

(He defines pornography as material - from hard-core movies to a shampoo ad — that "packages women and children as sex parts or sex objects and promotes violence against them because they're less powerful than men." Some critics object to the definition as too broad and encompassing anything that is objectionable to women's sensibilities.)

Snowdon points out his group is not against nudity, sex or erotica.

"We are pro-sex, but we believe pornography destroys sex," he explained.

"We are in favor of art that depicts love, sex or warm relationships, but that's rarely found these days. Most of it shows men in power relationships over women.'

The new anti-sexist, anti-violence men's movement is not the same as men's liberation, he added.

Men's liberationists, Snowdon said, want to cooperate with women, but they may resent the way some feminists characterize males as "predators stalkers oppressors, rapists, driven by animalistic

The men's anti-sexist movement, however, wants to acknowledge the male role as aggressor - and

"We are a network of men against sexist vio-lence," Snowdon said. "We take violence as the prime issue. It is the first thing that has to stop. There are many groups forming now, such as Prisoners Against Rape in Virginia and the Men's



comfortable. It makes them uncomfortable, and it or Penthouse, and the results can be disastrous. makes them angry because of the way they've been as that of the victim."

Services and Placement at San Diego University is violent with women and children. involved in the new Men's Anti-Sexist Network.

problems, he finds that their using pornographic the man as a pillar of society.

naterial can be detrimental. ent an image of men who are always on the make and counseling group, the man disclosed that he spent perform superhuman feats of sex and violence.

'That tells men they're supposed to be all-powerful and that one way to get power is to be aggres-

"Men get the idea they have to live up to this image of someone who's in complete control, with to bed. A lot of it was violent. lots of money, fast cars, beautiful women. But only a few men fit this picture.

"Men get very bitter because they can't live up to sex. this image, and they may take it out on those who don't have any power - such as women and some long talks with his wife about how he wanted Based on interviews with clients who committed ended.

violent acts, Gange thinks they were influenced by advertisements, films, magazines and other media. "Advertising not only reflects society, it helps mold it," he said. "These stereotypes of woman as a victim and man as an animal do have an impact on

Seeing pictures on record albums or in magazines of women being abused tends to reinforce the feeling that that's the way it's supposed to be. It's just natural to do it."

Combine this impulse with men's disappointments





"Our movement may not make men feel more over their failure to live up to role models in Playboy

"Every man I've ever known felt in one way or manipulated. Being violent does hurt men, it causes another that he was a failure, he didn't measure a lot of pain - although it's not the same pain up," Gange said. "Reading men's magazines can reinforce this feeling. When the male doesn't have Dr. Samuel Gange of the Center for Counseling the power he feels he should have, he may become

He gave the example of a client in his 30s, who beat As a counselor who advises men on personal and raped his wife, although most people thought of

The man didn't understand why he became "The pictures and dialogue of pornography pres- violent, and felt guilty afterwards. During a men's getting what they want," he said. "They always one night a week at X-rated films. He also read pornography magazines, but felt guilty about it.

Gange advised the man to give up pornography because he guessed that "it was reinforcing his feelings that he wasn't measuring up. All the literature he read portrayed a man in bed or about to go

"He wasn't having a good relationship with his wife, and he began getting violence mixed up with

After ending his porno activities, the man "had the relationship to change," and the violence

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DEAR ABBY

# Being present can be the best gift

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: My wife and I will be married 40 years soon and plan to give a dinner party to celebrate this joyous occasion.

Our family and most of our friends are aware that this will be our 40th wedding anniversary, but we positively do not want any gifts!

You once stated in your column that it was improper to indicate, "No gifts, please" on an invitation. Later you not only reversed yourself but offered some excellent alternatives. What were they? - KANSAS CITY INQUIRY

DEAR K. C.: I have stated many times that any mention whatsoever of gifts was improper on an invitation. This includes the forthright "No gifts, please," as well as the tasteless (in my view) suggestion that cash is preferred to any other type of gift.

Many sent sample invitations in which gifts WERE mentioned. Below

are two that changed my mind:

dine with us on the evening of June 1 at our home at 7:30 p.m. "It is in celebration of our 20th wedding anniversary. Your friend-ship is a cherished gift. We respect-

Mary and John Jones invite you to

fully request no other. "The children of Alice and Donald Brown invite you to celebrate with them the 50th wedding anniversary of their parents. A reception will be held May 20, 5 p.m. at Hillcrest Country

"We request your help in compiling a book which recalls memories from our parents' first 50 years of marriage. On the enclosed sheet, we ask

that you write one memory or event that you have shared with them, and return it to us by April 25. We believe that the loving memories they have shared with you, their friends, would be the most treasured gift they could receive; therefore, we request that no other gift be sent.

DEAR ABBY: Years ago, when married people were invited to weddings, the invitations were addressed to "Mr. and Mrs."

Have times changed? Recently my physician husband received two wedding invitations addressed to him only. One was from a nurse, the other from a patient. He said both knew he was married

He attended both weddings by himself because he is dedicated to his profession; but I feel my not being invited, and his accepting without me, was rude

Can you update me on the present customs? — INVISIBLE PARTNER

DEAR PARTNER: Forget customs, etiquette and all the rest. Kindness and common sense outrank propriety and tradition in my book.

The invitations should have included you. But since they did not, your husband should have either requested permission to bring you - or stayed home himself.

DEAR ABBY: Please settle an from 1644 to 1911. argument. Where I work, there is this woman who has silver-gray hair but a young face and a good figure. She must be about 50 but looks younger. She has 12 grandchildren, but she swims with them, rides a bicycle with them and belongs to three bowling

She says she never babysits with

her grandchildren unless there is an emergency. Everyone says I am all wet with my ideas but I think a grandmother should ACT like a grandmother and should be more proud of her grandchildren than her bowling score. — A MOTHER

DEAR MOTHER: This grandmother IS acting like a grandmother.

tell a grandmother by looking at her, and I say more power to her!

Get the facts about love, sex, drugs and growing up in Abby's new book-"What Teenagers Ought to Know." Send \$2 and a long, stamped (28 cents), self-addressed envelope to Abby in care of this newspaper.

# CULTURAL

DYNASTY COSTUMES

NEW YORK (AP) — The exhibition "In the Presence of the Dragon Throne: Ch'ing Dynasty Costumes From the Royal Ontario Museum" is on view at the Asia House Gallery through March 16.

Sixty examples of silk embroideries from the museum's Chinese costume collection are being shown. They provide a survey of the types of coats worn by the emper-ors of China and the members of their courts

#### CONSTRUCTION **FUNDS**

LOS ANGELES (AP) The Ahmanson Foundation has pledged a gift of \$4.5 million to the Los **Angeles County Museum** of Art for the construction of an addition to the museum's Ahmanson Gallery.

The museum says "the approximately 20,000-square-foot two-level addition, proposed for the north side of the existing Ahmanson Gallery, will be devoted exclusively to gallery space for the exhibition of the museum's permanent collection."



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## Mrs. Arnold McDonald to enter Mrs. Texas pageant

Mrs. Arnold (Sue) McDonald will Get a hang on shades represent Midland in the Mrs. Texas 1980 Pageant Feb. 16-17 at the Sham-

Nancy Witten, right, secretary of the Midland branch of

American Cancer Society, chats with members of the Beta Omega

chapter of Epsilon Sigma Alpha sorority. They are Patty Cooper,

left, president, and Jean Hughes, vice president. Ms. Witten

discussed breast cancer, detection and rehabilition at a sorority

meeting. (Staff Photo by Bruce Partain)

SUPER HANDYMAN

By AL CARRELL

Window shades used to be a stand-

by, but then blinds and drapes be-

came popular, and shades were used

less. Now, however, the shade has

been rediscovered as an energy fight-

er. Shades go up to allow solar heat to

come in during the winter, and down

to block out the summer sun. At night,

they act as a block against heat loss.

Of course, they also foil the peeping

Tom. Since they are expected to do so

much, you should see that they are

In most cases, the too strong shade

The tension in a shade is regulated

or the too weak one can be cured by

by a spring that is coiled up inside the

wooden roller. One end of the roller is

hollow, and this cavity houses the

spring. You can easily tell which end

has the spring because the pins that

stick out on the ends of the roller are

different. The spring end has a flat

pin while the other pin is round. The

round pin is fixed while the flat one

rotates as the shade is wound or

pin turns to tighten the spring. When

you stop pulling, a small lever called a pawl locks into a ratchet to hold the

shade at that position. When you want

the shade to go up, a slight tug re-

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tion to let the spring carry the shade

But you really don't have to know the history of the shade to adjust the

tension. If it's too strong, you need to

relieve the tension. With the shade

all the way up, remove it from the brackets or, if it's more convenient,

just remove the flat pin end. Unroll it by hand about two revolutions. Put it

back in place and try it out. If it's still

strong enough to pick you up, repeat

The lazy shade needs more tension.

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rock Hilton Hotel in Houston. Mrs. McDonald is being sponsored on the trip by the Veterans of Foreign War Post No. 7208

Judging for the pageant is based on 40 percent poise and personality, 30 percent swimsuit and 30 percent evening gown competition.

The McDonald's are residents at 1006 Whitaker St. The state pageant is sponsored by

Jim Alan modeling agency. The McDonald's have lived in Mid-

land for the past eight years and have been married 12 years. They have one son, Quentin, 8 years old. Mrs. McDonald, 26 years old, is a

florist and bridal consultant. Her hobbies are oil painting, making wood fiber flower arrangements, and home remodeling and interior decorating. Highlight of the pageant will be the final night of competition. Houston

TV personality Doug Johnson will serve as emcee. Special guests will be Ed Gerlach's Band, The Jazz Company Dance Group, The Friends singing trio, Mrs. Texas 1978 and Mrs. Texas

LThe award winner will receive the



Mrs. Arnold G. McDonald

trip to Las Vegas to represent Texas in the national pageant, a \$2,500 wardrobe, a state costume, a cash prize, trophy, photo album, beauty and poise training, and an opportunity to be crowned Mrs. Texas 1980.

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Eventually they will come loose.

tions, and then remove it from the

Sometimes a shade just falls right

bracket and roll it back up by hand.

out on your head when you pull on it.

The brackets are probably too far

apart. If the brackets are the type

that are mounted inside the window

frame, you'll need to put some sort of

shim behind one or both to bring them

closer together. Usually only some-

thing about the thickness of a piece of

cardboard will do. If the brackets are

mounted so they stick out from the

casing, you often just can bend them

slightly toward each other to solve the

problem. Otherwise, you'll have to

Conversely, if the brackets are too

close together, you end up with a

shade that binds. If the brackets can't

be repositioned, you can pry off the

metal cap at the round pin end and

sand off enough wood to make for a

If the pawl and ratchet mechanism

quit working, the shade will not stay

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the mechanism. But you should resist

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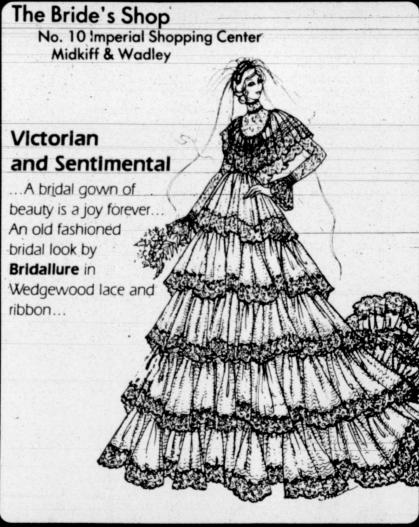
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and refers informatin to their fami- battered women and children. 24-hour service. 683-1300.

> RAPE CRISIS CENTER - 24-hour rape crisis hot line. 682-RAPE (682-

SALVATION ARMY - 24-hour emergency services. 683-3614.

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WANT ADS WORK

# Laura McCarty installed in Rainbow Order ceremony

Laura McCarty, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Don R. McCarty of Midland, was installed as Worthy Advisor of Midland Assembly No. 193, Order of the Rainbow for Girls, in an officers installation ceremony held in the Masonic Temple in Midland.

Debbie McCarty, past Worthy Adivsor of Midland Assembly No. 193, was installing officer. She was assisted by installing marshall, Cindy Bledsoe; installing chaplain, Leslie Stanalind; installing recorder, Shelli Speak; and installing musician, Sharla Southerland.

Other officers installed were worthy associate advisor, Tracy Ward; charity, Meredi Frazier; hope, Traci Speck; faith, Susan Warfield; recorder, Denise Baucum; treasurer, Shelli Speck; chaplain, Mary Bodnar; drill leader, Carrie Marchant; love, Amanda Brown; religion, Traci Martin; nature, Kelley Dabbs; immortality, Faith Mowery; fidelity, June Gibson; patriotism, Evelyn Giacobbe; service, Patricia Sagissor; confidential observer, Melanie Rankin; outer observer, Charla Sue Carter; musician, Kerri Cooper; and choir direc-

tor, Debbie Watson. Members of the advisory board installed by Mrs. Harvalea Richardson, Worthy Matron of Midland Chapter No. 253, Order of The Eastern Star, were mother advisor, Ouida Branson; Myrle Prine, Wanda Whitted, Erma Parker, Cheba Bianchi, Morrison



Laura McCarty

Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Edge, Mr. and Mrs. Troy Seago and Don

Debbie Strickland, past Grand Rep- ROUND TABLE resentative from North Carolina to Texas, and Jean Sauze, grand visitor, Grand Assembly of Texas, Order of the Rainbow for Girls, were among Revolution Round Table the special guests introduced during Award for the best book the installation ceremony.

Ouida Branson, Mother Advisor, tion published in 1979 has presented merit awards and service been awarded to Joseph bars to members of the assembly.

#### CULTURAL BRIEFS

**MUSEUM PUBLISHES** 

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**VOLUME ON PAXTON** INDIANAPOLIS (AP)

seum of Art has published a comprehensive study of American artist William McGregor Paxton (1896-1941), illustrated with 53 full-color

the Boston School which flourished there in the tury, was a painter whose favorite subject was the human form, posed within a rich inte-

Written and edited by the museum's associate curator, Ellen Wardwell Lee, with the assistance of Martin F. Krause Jr., assistant curator, the book includes an essay on the artist by R.H. Ives Gammell, a Boston artist and writer who was one of Paxton's students.

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#### Tickets still selling for Brotherhood dinner

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Grandview St. The fund-raising dinner will be held from 5:30 to

A typical Jewish meal will be served, including cucumber salad, cabbage rolls, brisket of beef, noodle kugel, carrot tzimmes, homemade rolls, Baklava, coffee and tea. Cost of the meal will be \$4.50 per

Take-out plates will be available upon request. Tickets are available in Midland by contacting Mrs. Norman Gould, 694-1880, Mrs. Charles Silverman, 694-0808, or (P.Y.) Personally Yours, 3205 Cuthbert Ave., 694-2434.



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# Weddings

Mrs Randall Taylor Robertson

Carol Ann Brown of Lubbock, for-

merly of Midland, and Randall Taylor

Robertson of Lubbock, were united in

marriage at 2 p.m. Saturday in the

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and

Mrs Otice E. Brown of El Paso. The

Officiating was Dr. Daniel Vestal.

Midland as matron of honor and Steve

Attendants were Carol Balzer of

Following a wedding trip to the

The bride is a sophomore at Texas

Bahamas, the couple will reside at

Tech University. Robertson obtained

his bachelor of business administra-

tion degree from Texas Tech in 1976.

He is employed by Occidental Life

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bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs.

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Mrs. Willis Davidson Price III

#### PAGE-PRICE

ELDORADO - Carolyn Sue Page of Eldorado and Willis Davidson Price III of Pampa exchanged wedding vows at 6 p.m. Saturday in the First Presbyterian Church here.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Paul Page of Eldorado. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W.D. Price Jr. of Pampa

The Rev. Dan Sebesta, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church at Graham officiated the ceremony.

Matrons of honor were Mrs. Randy Gardner of San Angelo and Mrs. Joe Nobles of Dallas.

Mr. Price served his son as best

Bridesmaids were Wally Joiner of Eldorado, Holley Smith of Tyler, Terri Moore of Rosenberg and Becky Bailey of Lubbock.

Groomsmen were Matt Faudree of Midland, and Chuck Quarles, Buck Arrington, David Hampton and Rick Leverich, all of Pampa.

Seating the guests were Paul Page Jr. of Eldorado, Mark Allen of Abi lene, Paul Spalla of San Antonio and Dane Rasmussen of Pampa.

Julianna Gardner of San Angelo was flower girl, while Sutton Page and Russell Page, both of Eldorado, carried the rings.

Both the bride and bridegroom were graduated from Texas Tech Uni-

The National Association of Cor-

rosion Engineers (NACE), Permian

Basin Section, will meet in a regular

monthly meeting at 6:30 p.m. Tues-

day at the Granada Club, 3312 W. Wall

Speaker is G. Clark Margolf, who

will discuss "The All-Aluminum Poly-

frame Dome Structure: A New Con-

cept in Tank Roofs for the Petroleum

TEMCOR of Torrance, Calif., a post he has held since July, 1978. He joined

TEMCOR in July, 1972, as sale man-

Before joining TEMCOR, he was

Margolf is marketing manager for



Mrs. Johnathan Rolfe Maxon

After a wedding trip to Hawaii, the couple will live in Pampa, where the bridegroom is engaged in ranching.

#### POGUE-MAXON

Debra Ann Pogue and Jonathan Rolfe Maxon, both of Houston, exchanged wedding vows at 7:30 p.m. Saturday at the Episcopal Church of the Holy Trinity in Midland with the Rev. Sam Hulsey officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Aubrey Wayne Pogue of Midland and the late Aubrey Wayne Pogue.

Maxon is the son of Mrs. Frances Valentine Maxon of Anna Maria,

Cynthia Jackson of Peoria, Ill., was her sister's matron of honor. Flower girl was Amy Clifton of Houston.

Thomas Rodby of Lewisville was best man and usher was Jeffrey Jackson of Peoria. A graduate of Texas Tech Universi-

ty in Lubbock, the bride also graduated from The University of Texas at Austin with a bachelor of science degree and honors in geological sciences. She is employed as an exploration geophysicist by Mobil Oil in Houston.

The bridegroom received a master's degree in geology from Florida State Univeristy and received a bachelor of science degree in geology from the University of South Florida. He is employed as a geologist by

previously employed by ALCOA.

where he held the posts of assistant to

sale engineers for over three years in

Margolf received a bachelor's de-

gree in electrical engineering in 1967,

administration in 1968 from the Uni-

versity of Pittsburgh. He graduated cum laude from engineering and re-

ceived a fellowship for his business

Social hour begins at 6: 30 p.m., with

dinner slated for 7:30 p.m. Fee is \$9

for members and \$10 for non-mem-

and a master's degree in business

the Los Angeles office.

a vice president of marketing, and



Mrs. Mark Mladenka

Transco in Houston, where the couple isiana Ave., were united in marriage at 6 p.m. Saturday in the Mabel Glass Chapel of the First United Methodist **BROWN-ROBERTSON** Church

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs Audra B. Cary, 2600 Cimmaron St. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs A. J. Mladenka of Abilene.

Dr. Charles Lutrick officiated the wedding ceremony Attendants included Paul Mladen-

ka, brother of the bridegroom as best man and Brenda Cary, sister of the bride from Lubbock, as maid of

Bridesmaid was Lea Hunt of Midland and bridesmatrons were Mrs. Sam Langlitz of Fort Worth and Mrs Ted Hannon of Midland.

Ring bearer was Jon Green of Midland. Seating the guests were David Mladenka, brother of the bridegroom from Austin, and Price Young of

Groomsmen were Ted Hannon of Midland, Craig Goecke of Plano, and Robert Ross of Midland.

Following a wedding trip to Taos, N.M., the couple will reside at 5101 N. A St., Apt. No. 104, in Midland.



FLORENCE

# Projects discussed

Xi Pi Kappa Chapter of Child's Dialysis Unit at at Shenanigan's for Phillips, with Pat Semple presiding.

#### CULTURAL BRIEF

POET HONORED NEW YORK (AP) Mark Strand, author of six books of poems, has been awarded the \$10,000 Fellowship of the Academy of American Poets.

Strand is the 39th re-cipient of the award which is given at least once a year to American poets "for distinguished poetic achievement."

met in the home of Pam cine. This is a club project.

a farewell party tonight

Beta Sigma Phi sorority Baylor College of Medi- Carol Gum who is moving to Wichita, Kan. Next meeting is a wel-Pat Coble reviewed the

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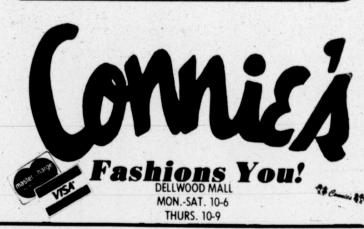
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#### **CLUBS NEWS**

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# Local clubs gather

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Theme of the meeting was "We Kneed a Break, Game Day." Hostesses were Mrs. H. G. Bedford and Mrs. R. C. Bennett.

The annual White Elephant exchange took place during the morning

PLAY DAY UNIT, MIDLAND WOMAN'S CLUB Play Day Unit of Midland Woman's

Club met Tuesday for bridge and canasta. Thirty-nine attended for

Guest was Mrs. Eugene Long. Next Play Day is Feb. 26. Contact the hostesses for reservations. They are Helen Harrison, 684-8825, and

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# Engagements



**Patricia Gail Munson** 

#### MUNSON-PARSONS

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne A, Munson of Midland announce the engagement of their daughter, Patricia Gail Munson of Midland, to Thomas James Parsons of Odessa.

Parsons is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Parsons of Midland.

The couple will exchange wedding vows at 2:30 p.m. March 29 at the Chapel of the First Presbyterian Church in Midland.

The bride-elect attended Austin College in Sherman and Texas Tech University in Lubbock. She is employed by Petroleum Information Services in Midland.

Parsons attended Austin College in Sherman and is employed as assistant manager with Radio Shack.

#### HICKMAN-JOLLIFFE

LUBBOCK - Mrs. O. B. Hickman Jr. of Lubbock announces the engagement of her daughter, Teresa, to Sa-muel H. Jolliffe IV, of Midland, son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel H. Jolliffe Jr. of

The couple will exchange marriage vows at 7:30 p.m. March 22 at St. Ann's Catholic Church.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Texas Tech University, where she obtained her B.A. and M.A. degrees. She is a member of Sigma Tau Delta sorority and of the Texas Tech Honors

Council. Her fiance received his B.BA. degree from Texas A&M University, where he was also a member of the Corps of Cadets. He is a petroleum landman with Neeley and Nee-

#### SELF-DACY

AUSTIN - Nancy Self and David Wayne Dacy, both of Austin, anof Midland, to Michael Wayne Butler Butler is the son of Mr. and Mrs.

CLARKE-BUTLER

Douglas J. Butler of Waco. The couple will be married at 7 p.m. May 17 at the Fannin Terrace Baptist

Nancy Seif

nounce their engagement and upcom-

ing marriage at 7:30 p.m. June 14 at

the Episcopal Church of the Holy

The bride-elect is the daughter of

Gerald Edward Self of Midland, and

the late Charlotte K. Self. She is the

granddaugher of Mrs. R. E. Kimsey

Mr. and Mrs. George Louis Dacy of

The bride-elect attended Southern Methodist University in Dallas before

grduating from the University of

Texas at Austin. She is a member of

Zeta Tau Alpha, a social sorority. She

is employed as a teacher by the Aus-

Dacy is also a graduate of the

University of Texas at Austin. He is a

member Sigma Phi Epsilon, a social

fraternity, and is in real estate man-

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Clarke of Mid-

tin Independent School District.

Austin are the parents of Dacy.

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agement.

The bride-elect graduated with an associate of science degree from Midland College. Both she and Butler are in all areas of the home now attending Texas A&M Universi- day and night.

#### **DAVIS-VICKERS**

Church in Midland.

ODESSA - Mr. and Mrs Richard and plugs are in good Oland Davis of Odessa announce the condition.



Ann Elizabeth Clarke

engagement of their daughter, Paula Roxanne, to Ernest Lee Vickers of Odessa, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Hurley Vickers, also of Odessa.

The bride-elect is also the granddaughter of Susie Mae Davis of Midland, and the great-granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Whitson, who were from Midland.

# Elderly die at homes

STILLWATER, Okla. (AP) - Accidents in the home kill more persons 65 years of age and older than any other cause, reports an Extension home-management specialist at Oklahoma State University who urges that homes be made as safe as possible for older

"Some home improveland announce the engagement of ments to increase safety their daughter, Ann Elizabeth Clarke may cost money, but any accident prevented is worth the cost," says OSU's Dorothy G. Blackwell. Because people in the retirement age group are so prone to accidents, Mrs. Blackwell suggests ways to improve home

residents and guests.

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-Have doors open against walls and not into pathways.

-Check appliances gularly to be sure cords



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Paula Roxanne Davis

The wedding is set for March 22 at

The bride-elect graduated in 1976

from Permian High School and at-

tended Odessa College. She is em-

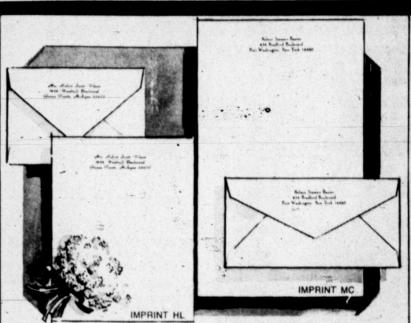
Her fiance is an employee of R & G

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#### Adult-only housing loses Final LOS ANGELES (AP) - In a victory for families

with children, the City Council has voted to approve an ordinance outlawing discrimination based on age and banning adults-only rental housing in the city. Rejecting last-minute pleas by a group of landlords and senior citizens, the council voted 10-3 to send the ordinance to Mayor Tom Bradley for his

signature. If Bradley signs the measure, it will become law 30 days after publication.

The ordinance bans discrimination on the basis of age, pregnancy or parenthood.

In addition, no rental agreement is permitted if it requires as a condition of continued tenancy that the renters shall remain childless, shall not bear children or otherwise not maintain a household with a person of a certain age.

A similar measure that would have banned adultsonly rental housing in the state failed in the state Senate last Friday.

Although there as no immediate estimate of how many of the city's 638,000 rental units currently exclude children, landlords have claimed about 35 percent of the units ban children.

But Councilman Pat Russell, who sponsored the ordinance, has cited a Fair Housing Project study that claimed 71 percent of the city's apartment units are off-limits to families with children and another 15 percent impose some limitations on child tenants.

During a public hearing before the vote, Joseph Schwartz of the Apartment Association of Los Angeles County, whose members own 46,000 buildings warned that passage would "create war between tenants with children and tenants without chil-



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According to Time

# Engagements





Lisa Dariene Russell

#### RUSSELL-NELSON

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. (Bud) Russell announce the engagement of their daughter, Lisa Darlene Russell, to Jacky Dean Nelson, all of Midland. Nelson is the son of Clinton O. Nel-

son of Odessa and Claudette Nelson of Midland. The couple will exchange wedding

degree in geology from Rutgers University in New Brunswick, N.J. He is vows at 10 a.m. March 15 at the a prember of the American Associa-Asbury United Methodist Church in tion of Petroleum Geologists and the West Texas Geological Society. He is

The bride-elect is a graduate of Greenwood High School and is employed by Adia Temporary Services. Nelson is employed by Round House Electric and Engineering Co. Inc. in

#### CARTER-GAMMAGE

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Carter of Kermit announce the engagement of their daughter, Cynthia Marcella Carter, ary Lee Gammage, both of Mid land.

Gammage is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Gammage of Midland. The couple will be married at 1 p.m.

March 29 at the South Memorial Bap-

tist Church in Midland. The bride-elect is a 1973 graduate of

AT WIT'S END



Such childish talk

Mr. and Mrs. Joe A. Nelson Sr. of Midland announce the engagement of their daughter, Deborah Kay of Lubbock, to Dana Richard Summarsell of Lubbock, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Summarsell of Del Rio.

Lynn Ann Gnagy

Kermit High School and attended

West Texas State University for two

years. She is employed as a clerk for

Gammage is a 1969 graduate of

Midland High School, attended Mid-

land College for a year and a half and

is employed as a supervisor for the

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Gnagy an-

nounce the engagement of their daughter, Lynn Ann Gnagy, to A.

James is the son of Mr. and Mrs.

The couple will exchange wedding

vows at 7 p.m. May 10 at the First

The bride-elect graduated cum

laude with a bachelor of science de-

gree in home economics education

from Texas Tech University, where

she is now a graduate student. She is a

member of American Home Econom-

ics Association and Phi Upsilon Omi-

James received his bachelor of sci-

ence degree and master of science

employed as a district geologist at

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**GNAGY-JAMES** 

the U.S. Postal Service in Midland.

The wedding is set for 7 p.m. March 1 at St. Mark's United Methodist

The bride-elect is employed by Long John Silver's Seafood Shoppe. Her fiance is an assistant survey for Teledyne Exploration Co.

# New anti-pornography campaign is planned

Women's organiza-States in 1977, almost tions in several parts of the country have begun to plan anti-pornography Association claimed that campaigns, spurred by the October 1979 march office gross of these against pornogrphy in New York City. In that films was estimated at demonstration, an esti-mated 10,000 people, \$3.5 million — almost a tenth of the gross of all mostly women, marched the United States. Por-

By JANET LOWE

Copley News Service

through Times Square and the 42nd Street sex-industry district to pro-into a \$4 billion industry, test the proliferation, accessibility and violence of pornography. The proponents of this escaped the attention of rapidly growing anti-por- organizedcrime.

nography movement are careful to make the dis- covers and high prices of tinction between pornography and erotica. According to spokespersons for Women Against Por- cient network of organnography (WAP), they do not object to sex or nudity. They see erotica as involving mutuality, and child pornography is consent and human caring. But any image try," says Davis. which eroticizes the victmizaton of women, such as showing women in now dominates the manposes of humiliation or ufacture and distribution being beaten, tourtured, of pornographic books, mutilated, raped or mur- magazines and movies, a

tutes pornography. Activist Gloria Stein- mates of profits vary beem reports that 50 per- cause earnings are often cent of all rapists have unreported and untaxed. admitted that they were incited by pornography, ume of business in-Another especially offen- creased, the type of porsive and rapidly growing nography has changed. aspect of pornography is Besides the "kiddie "kiddie Porn," the show- porn" movies, "snuff" ing off of nude children, films that depict the toror children egaging in ture, murder and mutisexual acts.

tion and profit consti-

The rising anti-porno- more common. There grahy movement may have been persistent have been instigated by rumors that some of the the increase in the por- murders are not simply nography industry itself. enactments, they actual-

Street Journal, 100 fea- searcher at Florida State ture-length porno films University who has been were shot in the United analyzing sex pulp novels since 1968 reports twice the number made that rape scenes now in 1972. the Adult Film occur twice as often as in 1977 the weekly box- and the fictional women are enjoying it more.

Those who oppose pornography face several serious obstacles. First other movies shown in of all, it is a wealthy

newsstand monthlies are of freedom of expression, they did 10 years ago, now "male entertain- even when the material terial.

Another difficulty fac-

ment" magazines. This is pornographic. This wouldn't be possible un- struggle is as old as less readers buy the ma- "Lady Chatterly's Lover.

battles. Obviously it is an by the First Amendment.

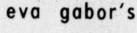
industry that has There is extensive sup-

staunch support. Six of port for the concept that

the 10 most profitable censorship is a violation

"To equate the free ing the anti-pornography and robust exchange of press.

industry and can afford movement is the idea ideas and political delegal help and long court that it may be protected bate with commercial exploitaton of obscene material demeans the grand conception of the First Amendment and its high purposes in the historic struggle for freedom," wrote Chief Justice Warren E. Burger in 1973. "It is a misuse of the great guarantees of free speech and free



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#### By ERMA BOMBECK

Like some bumper stickers aren't funny, you know? Like, "Insanity Is Hereditary. You

#### Judge refuses plans for child

DETROIT (AP) - A judge says a childless couple's plan to pay a woman \$5,000 to have a baby for them is "contrary to the intimate relationship which must exist between a parent and child."

Wayne County Circuit Judge Roman S. Gribbs refused to approve the plan, saying it would violate the state's adoption law. Attorneys in the case said the ruling was the first of its kind in the nation.

The couple - identified only as John and Jane Doe of Dearborn Heights, petitioned the court in May 1978. They asked the court to sanction a plan under which a woman - identified only as Mary Roe - would become pregnant with John Doe through artificial insemination. The baby would be surrendered to the couple and adopted in return for \$5,-000 plus medical expenses for the mother, the petition said.

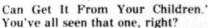
The couple's petition said Jane Doe cannot conceive a child.

Robert S. Harrison and Noel P. Keane, attorneys for the couple, said they will appeal.

Gribbs agreed with the attorneys' contention in his ruling that state law oes not prohibit selling a child if the buyer does not legally adopt it. But the judge refused to overturn the part of the law making the adoption ille-gal, suggesting the law should be

In an interview, Gribbs said: "Pubhic policy as expressed by the state of Michigan says this (paying a woman to have a baby and adopting the infant) is not good. It's contrary to the intimate relationship which must

exist between a parent and child. "You end up with baby trading, money market bables. If some exception should be made or contravening social policy issues exist that speak against the wisdom of the law, this should go to the Legislature."



For sure. I've got a few good hours left before I check into the home, but as sure as I'm sitting here I've got the first symptoms of a case of children called, "Trites Disease." I mean

You're not going to believe this, but I used to speak in clear, concise, coherent sentences. At the end of them my voice fell until it was almost inaudible. Then a few years ago, every sentence became a question. I began to develop creeping cliches. Not a lot at first, but just a few "you knows?" and a couple of "reallys!"

Today, my brain has absolutely no control over my mouth. It just rambles. It reacts to every word uttered whether it makes sense or not.

Like someone can say, "My dog died," and I'll answer, "You're kid-

Or someone will say, "Dad is being held for ransom and we need \$10,000 in a bowling bag at the playground by noon," and I'll reply quickly, "No

problem." My reaction to anything, whether it be winning the Pillsbury bake-off or the nomination for the presidency, is "Awrijite

Like really! I'm an English major,

I'm trying to fight this speech-crippling disease for sure, but it isn't easy with three kids running in and out who speak nothing but children.

When I told my friends that I had taken "right on" out of my vocabulary and was working on "sorry 'bout that," my friends just smiled. "It won't do any good," they said.

"Children are carriers of all kinds of bad habits. Then they mature and move on to adulthood and you're stuck." Last night I was in my son's apart-ment when he said, "Mom, sit up

straight or your spine will grow that

way. And get your feet off the furni-ture, I just had it cleaned. Stop snacking or you won't eat your dinner." I stood up and shouted, "Really, how rude! If I were a few years older, I bet you'd have a little more respect for me, right? Well, for sure, this is

the last time I put up with your nagging, you know?" He outgrew it. Maybe I will too.



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Joe E. Ward, left, is the 1980 chairman of the Midland chapter of the Society of Independent Professional Earth Scientists. The other officers, from left, are Keith Somerville, secretary; J.

Murphy Horton, vice chairman, and Louis Burleson, treasurer. The orgnization has offices in all major U.S. oil producing areas and the national headquarters are in Midland.

# IPAA chairman says true issue lost in debate over 'windfall tax'

AP Oil Writer

THE MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM, SUN., FEB. 3,

HOUSTON (AP) - Tom P. McAdams says the true issue the federal government should have been facing got lost in the debate over the oil windfall profits tax.

McAdams, chairman of the Independent Petroleum Association of America, says the true issue should have been how to develop a policy

that maximizes domestic production of crude oil.

Instead of a serious debate on how to develop this country's resources, we've been treated first to accusations of 'ripoff', then to an arbitrary numbers game," said the Bristow, Okla., independent.

"The conference committee picked a number, \$227.3 billion to be exact, and they made the various categories and tax rates add up. But that com-

# Lobby group says votes went against consumers

WASHINGTON (AP) - Congress voted consistently against consumers last year, says a major lobbying group for consumers.

The Consumer Federation of America, in its annual assessment of gressional votes, said Friday that, "Statistics do not adequately capture the hypocritical nature of the 96th

'It is not only the anticonsumer impact of their votes that is appalling, but their political gall in touting their actions as evidence of their courageous defense of consumers and 'the little guy' — knowing full well that the opposite is true," the federation

"It was the 96th Congress which passively acquiesed to President Carter's decision to decontrol crude oil, thus exacerbating an already seriously ailing economy by adding more than \$1 trilbion to consumers oil bills over the next decade," said the organization, which is a coalition of consumer groups.

The consumer organization stressed two issues: the congressional decision to decontrol oil prices and a House vote to kill the Federal Trade Commission's regulation of the funer-

The vote against the funeral regulation "served as a blatant signal to other industries and trade associations within the FTC's jurisdiction, that this is a Congress which caves in to the baseless whines of one industry after another, and is more than prepared to rubber stamp a request for an exemption from government scruitiny of a marketplace abuse."

It said Congress last year voted numerous subsidies for companies, including the relaxation of price controls on oil, but then cited budgetary problems in declining to hold down consumer prices, such as hospital

The federation urged voters to organize politically "to counter the eroding consumer power in the marketplace with increasing consumer political power in the voting booth."

It also urged public financing of political campaigns so members of Congress are accountable to the public, instead of to interest groups that make campaign contributions.

# Runnels County gains three more oil strikes

Runnels County gained three discoveries and announced plans for a

wildcat and wildcat re-entry tests. Donald G. Holland of Midland recompleted the No. 1 Lewie as re-opener of the Freeman (Palo Pinto) field, eight miles east of Winters.

Also the original opener of the field. operator reported a flowing potential of 20 barrels of 40.1-gravity oil and four barrel of water, through a 14/64inch choke and perforations from 3,-395 to 3,405 feet, which was acidized with 3,000 gallons.

Plugged back depth is 3,450 feet. Location is 3,000 feet from north and 660 feet from west lines of Thomas R. Webb survey No. 357, abstract 504.

Jennings sand production was reopened in the Norton, North field with the recompletion of The Townsend Co. of Abilene No. 1 A.C. Minzenmayer, former Gardner lime opener, three miles northeast of Norton.

Operator reported a 24-hour pumping potential of 46 barrels of 41-gravity oil and 1,100 barrels of water.

Production was natural through perforations from 4,458 to 4,490 feet.

Gas-liquid ratio is 1,413-1. Location is 467 from south and 2,477 from west lines of section 441, Lawrence Martin survey.

The well originally completed in 1955 by Murry Petroleum of San Angelo, through perforations from 4,560 to 4,564 feet.

D/FW Oil & Gas Inc. of Dallas finaled the No. 1 Bryan as a Gardner lime discovery, 7/8 mile southeast of oil production in the Fritzess (Odom lime) field, 1.5 miles west of Wingate.

Operator reported a flowing potential of 180 barrels of 40-gravity oil and no water, through a 16/64-inch choke and perforations ranging from 5,062 to 5,072 feet.

The producing zone was acidized with 250 gallons and fractured with 2,300 gallons. Gas-oil ratio is 2,000-1. Total depth is 5,290 feet, with 4.5inch casing set at 5,133 feet, the

plugged back depth. The following tops were picked on kelly bushing elevation of 2,060 feet: Palo Pinto, 4,310 feet; Dog Bend, 4,566 feet; Goen, 4,804 feet; Jennings, 4,950 feet; Gardner lime, 5,024 feet and Odom, 5,221 feet.

Location is 4,500 from northwest and 4,867 from southwest lines of John Early survey No. 449, abstract 130.

Cambrian Oil Co., Inc. of Odessa spotted location for the No. 1 Marguerita as a 4,900-foot oil wildcat, approximately 2,310 feet northwest of old production in the Burt-Ogden-Mabee field of Runnels County, 4.5 miles north of Talpa.

Drillsite is 2,400 from south and 378 from east lines of section 121, ETRR survey. Ground elevation is 1,958

Trojan Production & Services Inc. of Abilene will attempt to re-open Palo Pinto oil production in the Win-

ters, Southwest field of Runnels County, with the re-entry and plugging back to 3,860 feet, the No. 1-B Rufus Allen, former Gardner lime oil and Gray gas producer, six miles southwest of Wintrs. Originally drilled by Humble Oil &

Refining Co. to 4,552 feet, location is 660 from north and west lines of the most northerly northwest corner of section 44, block 63, HT&B survey.

promise doesn't add up to the kind of increased domestic oil production this

> McAdams said making all the numbers add up and deciding who to tax at what rate should not have been the primary concern of the conference committee

> country is capable of and that it

The majority were more interested in how they would raise and spend the \$227 billion than in how they could make the energy future of the United States more secure," McAdams

"They either ignored or were unaware that the expectation of price and costs is what determines the volume of oil that can be produced economically. They seem still to be unaware the tax will be an additional cost that will inhibit the production of oil in the United States.

McAdams said it is difficult to predict precisely how much additional oil would be forthcoming from each incremental dollar of investmen

'But I don't think it's exaggerating to say that, without an additional tax, the industry in this decade could deliver another 4 million barrels a day of production," he said.

Additional production of that magnitude would not only arrest the current decline in production, it would raise production substantially over current levels." The nation, McAdams said, cannot

afford to turn its back on such potential production. McAdams said the House bill would

have sacrificed one-half of that potential, 2 million barrels of crude oil a day, by the late 1980s and the Senate would have sacrificed about 1

"As a practical matter, the conference committee has split the difference," he said.

McAdams said the conference committee sacrificed 2.5 million barrels of potential production.

"And that production can only be replaced by imports, if they're available, in exchange for American wealth that will have to be exported to oil producing countries to pay for oil,"

McAdams said last year's revolution in Iran caused a worldwide crude oil shortage of about 2 million barrels a day, including 700,000 in the United

"So, in effect, the conference committee has proposed, and the Congress will probably impose, a shortage of domestic crude oil that is roughly three times greater than that caused by the Iranian revolution," he

"They are guaranteeing a greater share of the American market than necessary to the oil exporting countries. In effect, the tax bill will amount to protectionism for the Per-

For the rest of American industry, McAdams said, Congress is about to set a precedent.

"If an excise on oil production is good public policy, what about steel, or coal, or other basic industries?" he

For the consumer, he added, there will be higher prices and a worsening balance of payments. "That need not be the case," McA-

## BTA to sell securities

AUSTIN - The State Securities Board has received applications to register more than \$30 million in securities for sale in texas including an appliction to by a Midland company.

BTA Oil Producers, Midland, filed to register \$2.1 million in securities

The securities board also approved an application by CPI Ltd. 1980/A, Midland, to register \$3 million in securities for sale.

# Iran joins its OPEC friends in crude oil price increase

By WILLIAM GLASGALL AP Business Writer

Tehran Radio announced Friday that Iran had raised its crude oil prices by \$2.50 to \$31 a barrel.

Iran's boost, announced in a broadcast monitored in Kuwait, followed \$2-a-barrel hikes earlier in the week by Saudi Arabia and four other members of the Organization of Petroleum **Exporting Countries.** 

Because of extra charges tacked on to its posted prices, the new Iranian price actually will be about \$33 per 42-gallon barrel, according to the industry publication Petroleum Intelligence Weekly.

Purchases of Iranian oil have been banned by President Carter, and while the United States receives 7.4 percent of its oil from Saudi Arabia, it receives little oil from the other OPEC members which announced price increases.

In New York, a well-informed U.S. oil industry source who asked not to be identified said Nigeria, supplier of 6 percent of U.S. oil needs, told customers it would increase crude oil prices Monday by \$4.21 a barrel to

The report could not be confirmed immediately by other sources in the

In another development, Exxon Corp. said it is raising U.S. wholesale gasoline and heating oil prices by 3 cents a gallon Saturday. The nation's largest gasoline marketer attributed

the hike to the OPEC increases. Several other refiners also have increased fuel prices by up to 4 cents a gallon in the past few days.

The increases raised Exxon's average wholesale price for regular leaded gasoline to 84.6 cents a gallon and

## Gasohol sales need subsidy

NEW ORLEANS, La. - Amoco Oil Company, which has been test-marketing gasohol in four Midwest markets since last summer, has found that "without a subsidy, gasohol would not be viable at present," a company marketing executive said

The company's gasohol sales in Ottumwa, Iowa, and Fremont, Neb. where gasohol is exempt from all of most of the state motor fuel tax - ar much more encouraging than in Decatur, Ill., and Madison, Wis:, where the product receives no state tax subsidies, said Joe Gibbs, Amoco's marketing general manager, at the 1980 National Gasoline Marketing Conference. In all states, he added, gasohol is exempt from the federal motor fuel

Without the tax subsidies, Gibbs said, gasohol — a blend of 90 percent unleaded gasoline and 10 percent ethanol - would cost about 9 cents a gallon more than regular unleaded

To help overcome these price differences, and the energy imbalance associated with existing ethanol production facilities, Gibbs said the alcohol industry will have to either gain a breakthrough in technology or be able to use coal or other fuel source in the distillation process.

# Mesa project reports gas

AMARILLO - Mesa Petroleum Co. last week announced a gas discovery on Galveston 100-L, a state tract 6.5 miles offshore Texas in 40 feet of water.

The well was tested through perforations opposite the Frio sand between 12,807 and 12,827 feet at the rate of 16.2 million cubic feet of gas per day, with 408 barrels of condensate daily, through a 15/64-inch choke. The flowing tubing pressure was

8,359 pounds. Mesa owns 100 percent interest in the tract.

#### Center sets two courses

'Common Title Problems" and "Practical Geophysics for Geologists-I" will be offered by the Permian Basin Graduate Center, 105 W. Illinois St., Midland. "Common Title Problems," in rela-

tion to oil and gas law, will be held from 7 to 10 p.m. Tuesday, with Robert C. Bledsoe, attorney with Cotton, Bledsoe, Tighe & Dawson of Midland, serving as the instructor.

The course will cover abstracts, public record checking of titles, problems incurred by name changes and deaths. "Practical Geophysics for Geologists" will begin Tuesday and contin-

ue on Tuesdays and Thursdays through Feb. 21. The classes will be held from 7 to 10 p.m. Edwin C. Woodruff, chief geophysicist with American Quasar Petrole-

um, will be the instructor. The course will offer seismic interpretation with a review of theory and field techniques. It will be a workshop type presentation.

Registration is limited and the fee

increased its average wholesale heating oil price to 74 cents.

The reported Nigerian price notice, which was said to have been voiced to oil buyers by officials in London, could raise U.S. gasoline prices by

about another penny a gallon. Why Feb. 4 was chosen for the rise from its current price of about \$30, and "why \$4.21 nobody knows," said the source reporting the increase.

Nigeria produces about 2.1 million barrels of oil a day, about 7 percent of OPEC's output. Iranian output, esti-mated at 2.7 million barrels daily, accounts for 9 percent of OPEC's production, while Saudi Arabia's 9.5 million barrels-a-day output is onethird of OPEC's production.

A Nigerian move would put the country's prices in line with those charged for comparable grades of oil by Libya and could push Algeria into boosting its \$33-a-barrel price to \$35.

A Nigerian increase also "would place tremendous pressure on the North Sea producers," Britain and Norway, to increase prices to the \$35 level, an oil trader said.

Algeria, supplier of 3 percent of U.S. oil needs, had told customers it was reserving the right to revise oil prices retroactive to Jan. 1.

Algeria, Nigeria, Libya and the North Sea countries produce similar grades of high-quality oil prized for high gasoline yields, and they often

post similar prices. Nigerian, Algerian and Libyan oil sold for \$26.27 a barrel last fall and rose to about \$30 during December. Libya then raised its price to \$34.72 while the other two countries and the North Sea produces held at around

Zn Algerian increase could raise U.S. gasoline prices by a half-cent a

While Saudi Arabian prices formerly were the benchmark on which other OPEC prices were set, the 13-nation cartel now appears split into four separate blocs, each setting prices on

The increases also come as both producers and oil companies are predicting a slowdown in petroleum consumption because of an economic

## Sources said earlier this week that Shell takes legal action in case of missing crude

LONDON (AP) - Shell Oil Co. has taken legal action claiming \$56.8 million against the American owners of a supertanker said to have been scuttled after someone stole its oil cargo off the West African coast, a company

spokesman said Friday. The spokesman said a writ was served Thursday — when Scotland Yard began investigating the suspected massive swindle — at a London hotel against Frederick Soudan, a director the Liberian-registered Ox-

ford Shipping Co. of Houston, Texas. The hotel said Soudan checked out Friday morning. The London Evening Standard said Soudan bought a one-

way ticket to Geneva. Soudan's London lawyers, Holman, Fenwick and Willan, declined to talk to The Associated Press. But a spokesman was quoted in the Daily Mail as saying Soudan had charted the vessel to another Liberian-registered company, Shipomex SA, which has an accommodation address in

A Shell spokesman said, "In this incident we are obviously dealing with what is a first-class, breath-taking case of maritime fraud."

The insurance firm, Lloyds of London, said Thursday a Tunisian crewman had told its investigators the tanker, the Salem, en route from Kuwait to Italy, was deliberately sunk off Dakar, Senegal, Jan. 17 after secretly unloading its 193,000 tons of light crude oil at Durban, South Afri-

Lloyds said the crewman reported that the Salem's tanks were filled with seawater after leaving Durban to make it look as if the ship were still fully loaded, and the crewmen were

told to keep quiet.
Lloyds, which insured the 10-yearold vessel and its Shell-owned cargo for a total of \$80 million, faces one of the biggest maritime claims on the London market - unless criminal conspiracy is proved.

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was \$48,490 to Tarleton State Univer-

sity to look into the feasibility of using

chicken droppings in a bio-gas gen-

erator. The gas could be used to pro-

The Lufkin project involves the use

of earthworms at a sewage treatment

plant. The \$30,000 grant is aimed at

testing the use of worms to neutralize

vide heat for farm operations.

The largest Texas grant last year

# Department of Energy paying for worm project

April 2.

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - The U.S. Department of Energy, which is now paying for a Lufkin worm project and a Stephenville study of chicken droppings, is offering \$1 million in grants for development of other "appropriate technology" projects.

The grants — up to \$50,000 each — are available to small businesses (fewer than 100 employees), individuals, local non-profit organizations, local or county governments and In-

Eighteen Texas projects were funded by the DOE last year. The new grants are available for residents of Texas, New Mexico, Oklahoma, Ar-

kansas and Louisiana Appropriate technology is defined by DOE as a process adapted to specific local cultural, economic and so-

cial conditions. Curtis Carlson Jr., regional DOE deputy representative, said applica-

The Marlin Chamber of Commerce received \$11,433 for a demonstration project using energy from an artesian well to heat the chamber office.

Carlson said the Marlin project may prove valuable for other Texas cities along the Balcones Fault which runs from North Texas through Austin.

Several solar energy projects are

# Basin count shows loss of 25 rotary rig units

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Drilling activity in the Permian Basin of West Texas and Southeast New Mexico showed a record drop of 25 operations, as Reed Rock Bit Co. counted 292 rigs making hole in the two-state area last week.

The previous weeks tally showed 317 rigs going, while a year ago : this time the Reed survey counted 232 Lea County, N.M., lead the survey

previous count. Eddy County picked up two operations as the Reed survey counted 29 rigs making hole.

er, reported 22 rigs going and a decrease of two from the previous Crockett County decreased activity

by one, reporting 14 rigs going. Upton County was the scene of 12 operations, while Hockley, Loving and Reagan counties each reported 11 units working.

Complete drilling activity as recorded on the Reed survey is listed in the table below.

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Bob Burns, owner of Burns Paint & Body, 4600 Sinclair, and Willie Ellis proudly display a 1948 Chrysler Town and Country restored in the shop. They are currently working on the restoration of a '31 Ford coupe with rumble seat, a '31 Ford pickup, and a '40 Ford two-door, as well as late model cars needing paint or body

# Give your old car a new smile at Burns'

The people who mourned the passing of the body shop at Nickel-Chrysler-Plymouth-Dodge, which was known for its all-around good work and their specialty of restoration, will be happy to know that several of the old crew have started a new business. It is Burns Paint & Body Shop, located at 4600 Sinclair Street. Headed by Bob Burns, the group has an aggregation of 45 years experi-

Burns' intention is to do quality work for a reasonable price. All makes and models are handled, 24hour wrecker service is given, glass is replaced, body damage is repaired

deadline for permanent suspension of Rock Island

Meanwhile, 15 representatives of the group were

traveling to Washington D.C. with hopes of delaying

the suspension while three state transportation plan-

ners have met in Portland, Ore., concerning the sale

The group at the nation's capitol has asked the

The ICC is expected to rule soon whether the

What we are wanting to do first and foremost is

Failing that, the group will seek any means to

extend the service expiration date, he said.

service will expire March 2 or be extended another 90

Interstate Commerce Commission for a 90-day ex-

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OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) - Supporters of the ners have met in Portland, Ore., with representa-

have met with Gov. George Nigh to ask him to of parts of the Rock Island. Railroad officials from

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#### Oil revenue boosts AR

LOS ANGELES (AP)

— Increased Alaskan oil revenues helped pace At-lantic Richfield Co. to a 45 percent profit gain in 1979. But the president of the nation's seventh-largest oil company says he fears Mideast oil will be cut off again.

Thornton Bradshaw told reporters Monday "we do anticipate there will be a major interruption in the flow of oil to this country in 1980" because "the entire Middle East is in a turmoil politically.

Bradshaw predicted gasoline prices would rise 5 to 10 cents a gallon this year without a cutoff - and more if imports are interrupted. Retail gasoline rose by about 36 cents a gallon in 1979.

1979 was \$1.2. billion or \$9.48 a share, against \$804.3 million, or \$6.60 a share, reported for 1978. Net income for the fourth quarter was \$343 million or \$2.78 a share, a

54 percent increase over

the \$222.6 million or \$1.82

Arco's net income for

a share reported in the fourth quarter of 1978. Revenues were \$16.7 billion in 1979, up 31 percent from the \$12.8 bil-



Gloria and George Veloz give a warm West Texas welcome to their guests in the Monterrey Cocina Mexicana, 1501 N. Big Spring. The Cocina is a family enterprise, formerly on E. Illinois, where George grew up in the business. He and Gloria have built a spacious and lovely new home for the restaurant, and those who remember the atmosphere of the old place will not be disappointed by the new. Visit soon; it is open seven days a week.

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# Island line through Oklahoma may be purchased, Coca-Cola allowing but that there is little hope of saving the east-west prohibited the Rock Island from submitting its pro- substitute sweetener

Nearly 150 persons attended the committee meet- Rock Island Trustee William Gibbons to proceed ing and raised more than \$12,000 to finance the with plans for liquidation of all the railroad's ATLANTA (AP) - The Coca-Cola Co. will allow the suppliers of its soft-drink syrup in the United . States to use a low-cost sweetener made from corn instead of the traditional sugar sweetener.

> Coca-Cola spokesman John White said the basic formula, quality and taste of the popular soft drink will not be affected by the switch from sugar to high-fructose corn sweetener.

"The sugar from corn is just an alternative sweetener as was the case years ago when beet sugar became an alternate sugar to sugar cane," White

"It is an alternative sweetener and in most cases is expected to result in a less expensive sweetener system which may help offset other increased costs," he said.

The Coca-Cola announcement pushed prices of corn-syrup producers' stocks sharply higher on Wall

Street. But on commodity markets, the Coca Cola announcement sparked a wave of panic selling that sent sugar futures prices tumbling. Sugar prices have been buoyed recently by high

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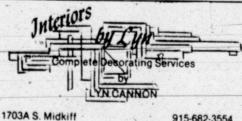
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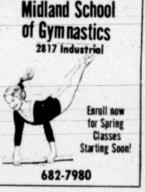
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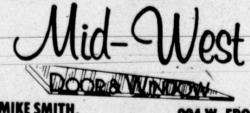
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#### Bullock renews efforts to collect \$1.2 million in delinquent loans AUSTIN, Texas (AP) checks to more than 1,000 got a few double-dippers State, 203 for \$190,116;

At the same time, three state transportation plan- a \$2 million-a-month payroll, officials said.

- Comptroller Bob Bullock has renewed his effort to collect more than \$1.2 million in delinquent state-federal student payments. loans for seven Texas colleges and universi-

Rail service

Bullock said if the defaulters are working for the state they will get no more state salary until their education debts are settled. Bullock has already cleared up more gram. A total of 235 owe than \$2 million in debts to money to both funds. the state student loan program by holding up check showed that we've

State law prohibits double-defaulters," Bulanyone owing the state a lock said. debt from receiving state

the National Direct Stu- include East Texas \$39,818. dent Loan program plus 400 former students of the seven schools that owe money to the state's Hinson-Hazlewood pro-

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who have now become UT Health Science Cen-Texas at Austin has the western State, 14 for \$10,-1,802 persons overdue on faults, 1,201 totaling for \$169,882, and South-

said that chances are very good the north-south Rock

U.S. District Judge Frank McGarr in Chicago has

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"We've got the ability to do something quick,"

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# Oil Industry Notes

HOUSTON — Jerry F. Brasher has South America and the Mideast. been promoted to Offshore District

land manager by Aminoil USA, Inc. Brasher joined Aminoil in 1978 as a senior landman, and was promoted to district landman the following year. Prior to joining Aminoil, Brasher worked for the Bureau of Land Management in New Orleans, La., and the Mobil Oil Corp. in Houston.

The company also announced that H. Ray Dubuisson has been promoted to Central District land manager.

Dubuisson joined Aminoil in 1978 as a landman and was promoted to senior landman the following year. Prior to joining Aminoil, Dubuisson was employed at Chevron in New Orleans, La. and was an attorney in general practice.

DENVER, Colo. - Forest Oil Corp.'s president and chief executive officer, Clayton G. Dorn, announced that Howard Lerman has joined Forest Oil in its Capital Formation Group.

Lerman will be responsible for the administrative management of Forest's proposed public drilling program which is planned to be offered later this year.

Prior to joining Forest Oil, Lerman was president of Equitex Energy Corp., in Dallas.

FINDLAY, Ohio - Three appointments have been announced within the Casper Division of Marathon Oil

James H. Snyder, formerly production superintendent at the Byron-Garland field, Cody district, has been named operations superintendent for all areas in the Casper district except California. He will be located at Casper

William T. Reish, formerly Cody district operations engineer, has been appointed Casper district operations

Thomas W. Delong, formerly operations engineer for the Oregon Basin, has been named Cody district operations engineer, replacing Reish.

HOUSTON - F. T. Connolly has been named assistant vice president and chief geologist for Border Exploration Co., as well as assistant vice president for Gas Producing Enterprises, Border's parent.

Connolly joined Border after 30 years with Shell Oil Co. as exploration

manager and chief geologist. While directing Shell's geological research efforts, he conducted numerous geological studies in the Appalachian, Denver, Ardmore and Ft. Worth Basins and the Geysers's area of California. He also guided Shell's exploration efforts in sections of

WHITE PLAINS, N.Y., - Maurice F. Granville, chairman and chief executive officer of Texaco Inc., announced that John K. McKinley, president, has been selected by the board of directors to become his successor when he takes normal retirement Nov. 1.

Effective immediately, McKinley is named chief operating officer of the

HOUSTON — WellTech, Inc., has announced four personnel appoint-

W. Lee Clendennen has been promoted to division manager of the company's East Texas Division at Winnsboro. He succeeds Frank M. White who retired in December.

Roger D. Atteberry has joined the company as division operations manger for the South Texas Division at Corpus Christi. He previously was associated with Halliburton Services from 1961 to 1979. He was division engineer for the Southwest Texas Division of Halliburton when left to join WellTech.

Kay H. Kuykendall joined Well-Tech's corporate headquarters staff in Houston as manager of personnel development. He previously was vice president of Management and Personnel Services, Inc., in Houston from 1974 to 1979

William D. Golding joined Well-Tech's Houston headquarters staff as manager of loss prevention. He was loss prevention manager for Weatherford International in Houston.

WHITE PLAINS, N.Y. - Texaco Inc. and Southern California Edison Co. reported that final engineering design will start in early February on the nation's first commercial-size coal gasification power plant.

The \$300 million coal-to-gas demonstration project will be built at the site of the existing Cool Water Edison power plant near Daggett, Calif., in the high desert northeast of Los Angeles. It will use the Texaco Coal Gasification process.

HOUSTON — The Gas Processors Association will hold its 59th annual international convention March 17-19 in Houston in the Shamrock Hilton.

Dr. Margaret Maxey, assistant director of the Energy Research Institute, Columba, South Carolina, will make the opening address, and the keynote speaker on the third and final day of the convention will be James J. Kilpatrick, a syndicated political col-

#### DRY HOLES

CRANE COUNTY American Quasar Petroleum Co. wildcat, No. 12-A tunn, 390 from northwest and 2,316 from southwest lines section 40, block 2, H&TC survey, 11 miles southwest Crane, td 3,700 feet, abandoned location.

CROCKETT COUNTY

Anderson Petroleum, Inc. wildcat, No. 2-29-R Moody Mikerals, 1,979 from south and 1,150 from east lines of section 29, block MM, T&StL survey, 30 miles southwest of Ozona, abandoned location.

Cedar Oil. Noelke, West (800) Gas, No. 2 H. J. Halff Estate, 1,167 from south and 5,822 from cast lines of section 70, block 1, I&GN survey, two miles southeast of Iraan, abandoned location.

Dan J. Harrison, wildcat, No. 1 Joe Couch, 600 from south and 356.5 from east lines of section 12, block QR. D&SE survey, six miles southwest of Ozona, abandoned location.

south and 384.5 from east lines of section 12, block QR, DASE survey, six miles southwest of Ozona, abandoned location.

Pecos Production Co. Simpson (Grayburg oil), No. 1-6 Big State, 467 from north and 1,800 from east lines of section 6, block 1, GC&SF survey, 13 miles northeast of Sheffield, abandoned location.

Pecos Production Co. Simpson (Grayburg oil), No. 2-6 Big State, 467 from north and 2,200 from west lines of section 6, block 1, GC&SF survey, 13 miles northeast of Sheffield, abandoned location.

Pecos Production Co. Simpson (Grayburg oil), No. 3-6 Big State, 1,823 from north and 2,200 from west lines of section 6, block 1, GC&SF survey, 13 miles northeast of Sheffield, abandoned location.

Jim Rich Oil Operator, Bair (San Andres), No. 3 Gulf Millspaugh, 1,731 from north and 1,800 from east lines of section 42, block 1, I&GN survey, abandoned location.

Texaco, Inc. No. 3-D C. E. Davidson Jr. NCT-1, 1,300 from north and 1,572 from east lines of section 10, block KL, GC&SF survey, four miles southeast of Ozona, abandoned location.

Texaco, Inc. No. 4-D C. E. Davidson Jr. NCT-1, 1,300 from north and 1,400 from east lines of section 9, block KL, GC&SF survey, abandoned location.

DAWSON COUNTY

RK Petroleum Corp. Cornett Spraberry, No. 1 Tacker, 660 from south and east lines of section 65, block 35, T-4-N, GTRR survey, four miles north of Lamesa, the Son Cont.

Fisher-Webb Inc. wildcat, No. 1 Terry, 660 from north and 2,400 from east lines of section 262, block 3, H&TC survey, 15 miles southwest of Roby, td 2,149 feet.

Amoco Production Co. wildcat, No. 1 Rex Robinson, 2,500 from north and 715 from east lines of section 55, block 2, H&GN survey, 23 miles northeast of Post, td 7.851 foot.

HOCKLEY COUNTY
Amoca Production Co. wildcat, No. 5-E M. P. Davies,
400 from north and 1,000 from west lines of labor 24,
league 71, Val Verde CSL survey, three miles west of
Levelland, td 10,316 feet.

HOWARD COUNTY Westland Development Corp. wildcat, No. 1 Choate etal, 660 from south and east lines of section 17, block 31, T-1-S, T&P survey, five miles east of Big Spring, td 9,440 feet.

Gunn 01 Co. wildcat, No. 1-B Swenson, 660 from south and 1,960 from west lines of section 1, John H. Gibson survey, 16 miles northwest of Guthrie, td 5,123 feet. NOLAN COUNTY

Hanson Corp. & Masten Oil Corp. Hillins (Penn sand), No. 1 BTO, 990 from south and 12,173 from west lines of section 30, block 22, T&P survey, four miles northwest of Sweetwater, td 5,940 feet.

PECOS COUNTY
National Petroleum Corp. wildcat, No. 1 Duval-State, 660 north and west lines of section 14, block 105, GC&SF survey, 16.5 miles northeast of Fort Stockton, abandoned location.

RUNNELS COUNTY
Hamco Exploration Co. wildcat, No. 1-B Edmondson,
1,700 from west of the northeast corner of section 145,
ETRR survey, then 467 feet to location in Day Land &
Cattle Co survey No. 25, 6.5 miles northeast of Ballinger,

Cattle Co survey No. 25, 6.5 miles northeast of Ballinger, abandoned location.

Hamco Exploratin Co. wildcat, No. 1 Hillyard, 467 from south and east lines of S. W. Spike survey, a-991, 11/2 miles west of Winters, abandoned location.

Hamco Wildcat, No. 1 Kurtz, 920 from north and 467 from east lines of section 75, CTRR survey, 11/2 miles west of Winters, abandoned location.

L. B. Roberts Jr. wildcat, No. 2 Clyde Brevard, 467 from south and 5,335 from west lines of J.V.Cabrera survey No. 544, A-75, three miles south of Crews, abandoned location.

STONEWALL COUNTY
Bettis, Boyle & Stovall. wildcat, No. 4 S. R. Hawkins, 1,667 from north and 990 from east lines of sectin 7, block D, H&TC survey, 12 miles northeast of Aspermont, td

TERRY COUNTY
Mewbourne Oil Co. Statex (Cisco reef), No. 1 Sawyer, 1,980 from south and east lines of section 121, block T. D&W survey, seven miles south of Brownfield, td 10,090 foot. GAINES COUNTY
Tri Service Drilling Co. wildcat, No. 1 Birge, 500 from south and 1,800 from west lines of section 27, block C-30, psi survey, 14 miles east of Seminole, td 12,910 feet. Floyd





# Gulf Oil Co. announces retirement of 12 hands

Gulf Oil Exploration & Production Co. has announced the retirement of 12 hands in its Western Division, Southwest District, with headquarters in Midland.

W. R. Gregory, Midland, project land agent in the Exploration Department, completed 40 years and 3 months with the company. He started his Gulf career with Gulf Research and Development Co. in Houston as a surveyor in 1939. He was transferred to Midland and assigned to the Exploration Department in 1952.

O. O. Floyd, Midland, senior material buyer in the Comptroller Department, also retired after working for the company 40 years and 3 months.

He started his career with British-American Oil Producing Co. and joined Gulf in 1939 as a roustabout in Oklahoma City. After serving in the U.S. Army, he returned to Gulf in 1946. He was transferred to Midland in 1964 and was promoted to unit supervisor in 1966. He became senior material buyer in 1977.

W. O. McDaniel, Monahans, who worked for Gulf 35 years and 10 months, was a lease operator in the Monahans Area of the Production De-

He joined the firm at Wickett in 1945 and has served as carpenter, connection man and roustabout. In 1958, he was transferred to Monahans and was

promoted to lease operator in 1972. L. D. Griffin, Monahans, who also was a lease operator in the Monahans Area, retired after 37 years and 7

months of service. His first job with the company was at Wickett. He worked as a roustabout, connection man, cable tool dresser, boiler fireman and assistant water injection plant operator. He was transferred to the Monahans Area in 1958 and was promoted to lease operator in 1970.

L. E. Huffine, Wickett, a water\* injection plant operator in the Monahans Area of the Production Department, retired after 34 years and 6 months with Gulf. He started his career with the company at Dial. He served as lease pumper, connection man and roustabout there, and in 1954 was transferred to Wickett. He moved to Monahans in 1958 and was promoted to water injuection plant operator

W. N. Harris, Odessa, project equipment manager in the Crane Area of the Production Department, had been with the company 34 years and 3 months. His first job with the company was as a well tester at Penwell. He became a connection man in 1950 and then took leave of absence to complete his education. In 1951, he was promoted to petroleum engineer in the Goldsmith Area. He later worked at Fort Worth and Wichita Falls and was promoted to production foreman at Wichita Falls in 1961. He was transferred to the Crane Area as maintenance foreman in 1969. He became senior petroleum engineer in 1976 and in 1977 was promoted to project petroleum engineer.

R. D. Seabourne, Crane, an electrician in the Crane Area of the Production Department, also worked for the company 34 years and 3 months. He joined Gulf in 1949 in the McElroy field. He has served as electrician, connection man, lease pumper and roustabout.

F. O. Garnett, Jacksboro, worked 34 years and 2 months with Gulf. He joined the company as a lease pumper at Ablene in 1958. He transferred to the Wichita Falls area in 1960, and was promoted to Roustabout in 1964. In 1969, he was transferred to the Odessa Area and became lease operator in 1974.

He then was moved to the Goldsmith Area in 1975, and in 1978 moved to the Crane Area. He was promoted to water injection plant operator in

L. V. Vick, Odessa, a water injection plant operator in the Odessa Area, retired after 33 years and 9

He joined Gulf in the Goldsmith Area. In 1950, he was transferred to the Odessa Area. He has served as roustabout, machine shop helper, H. D. truck driver helper, connection man, lease pumper and lease opera-tor. In 1973, he was promoted to water injection plant operator.

A. W. Shaw, Midland, land exploration agent in the Exploration Department, retired after 33 years and 5 months with the company.







Shaw began his Gulf career as a

was transferred to Goldsmith in 1948 and was promoted to senior clerk. In 1960, he was moved to Midland where he was promoted to land agent in 1974, and to exploration land agent

senior stenographer in Odessa. He

L. P. Brown, Odessa, an instrument technican in the Goldsmith Area of the Prodution Department, left the

company after 28 years and 6 months He joined Gulf in the Goldsmith Area and has served as connection

man, lease pumper, roustabout and stockman. In 1966, he was promoted to instrument man and became instrument technician in 1974.

R. A. Hobbs, Midland, senior staff geologist in the Exploration Department, completed 27 years and 2 months before his retirement.

He joined Warren Petroleum Co. as a geologist in Abilene. He was moved to Tulsa in 1954 and was promoted to district geologist. In 1957, he was transferred to Houston and promoted to assistant chief geologist.

He joined Gulf Oil in 1958 in Midland as senior geologist in the Production Department, and was transferred to the Exploration Department in 1962. He was named regional geologist in 1963 and senior regional geologist in

Hobbs was promoted to senior staff geologist in 1979.



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# Judge's decision may set precedent

By STAN BENJAMIN **Associated Press Writer** 

WASHINGTON (AP) A federal administrative law judge recommended Friday reduced rates for transporting oil through the Trans-Alaska Pipeline, a move that could set a precedent for changed, but revenues other pipeline rate

Administrative Law Judge Max L. Kane said the rates sought by the oil companies which own the pipeline were too high and should be reduced to about \$5.67 per barrel for oil transported in 1978 and \$4.93 per barrel for oil moved in 1979. The oil companies had sought rates averaging about \$6.20 per barrel.

The rates recommended by Kane, if upheld by the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission. would require the pipeline owners to "refund"

proved projects.

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producers of oil on Alas- oil pipeline cases, a reka's North Slope. Kane pointed out that most of the oil comes from the same companies which own the pipeline.

If the pipeline rates are reduced, Kane said, the price of oil delivered to market would not be would be shifted from the pipeline activity to the oil-production activity of these companies

"The real effect of the reduced tariff rates will be increased royalty payments to the state of Alaska," FERC said in an announcement. The fied only 11.5 percent. producers pay royalties to the state on oil produced within state jurisdiction, based on the price of the oil, not on the cost of transporting it.

commission's announcement said, Kane's deci- rain. sion could set a precedent that would influence some \$752 million to the ratemaking in all future

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Kane's initial decision abandoned the method used by the ICC for determining how much profit should be allowed on investments in oil pipelines and selected a different method that leads to a lower rate of return.

Kane said the ICC approach would have permitted a 15 percent return on investment, while his method justi-

Kane said a higher rate of return was not justified by unusual investment risk on the \$9 billion Alaska pipeline, whose 800-mile length In the long run, the crosses some of the world's roughest ter-

> Despite its costs and construction problems, Kane concluded, investment in the Trans-Alaska Pipeline was only "slightly riskier, if at all, than the investment in typical oil pipelines operating elsewhere in the United States."

> Kane said its investors had little to fear because "the need for the line was too clear; the profit status of the parent (companies) from the transportation and sale of oil too great; and the pressure from Congress for this American source of energy too strong during the period of substantial investment."

Kane proposed a "variable tariff" which would further reduce the pipeline's oil transportation rates as the property is depreciated and as revenues rise.

#### Milestone reported

BENICIA, Calif. -The one billionth barrel of crude oil produced at Prudhoe Bay arrived last week at Exxon USA's Benicia Refinery for processing into petroleum products for American consumers.

The arrival ended a 13day, 2,500-mile journey by pipeline and tanker from Alaska's North Slope oil fields.

The landmark barrel loaded aboard the Exxon Baton Rouge at the Valdez Terminal in Alaska on Jan. 22, along with 515,000 barrels of North Slope crude oil, arrived at Benicia, after the 1,-700-mile sea voyage.

Flowing from the wellhead on Jan. 16, the one billionth barrel completed the first leg of its journey to the Lower 48 by making the 800-mile trip through the Trans-Alaska Pipeline System (TAPS) in slightly over

six days. TAPS began operation on Aug. 1, 1977. Since that time the throughput rate has gradually increased with the addition of more pumps and in October reached the 1.5 million barrel per day level which is the maximum field production rate permitted by the State of Alaska.

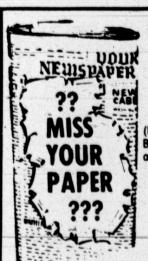
In 1979, Prudhoe Bay crude accounted for approximately 15 percent of U.S. oil production and slightly more than 7 percent of all U.S. oil requirements. Under U.S. law, North Slope crude oil cannot be exported

Recovery of the one billionth barrel from the Sadlerochit reservoir at Prudhoe Bay represents the depletion of 10 percent of an estimated 10 billion barrels of recoverable liquid hydrocarbons the field contains.

SAN JUAN, Puerto a separate statement, in San Antonio by Authat the fine would be gust. paid, but added that "it Oil Refining Company would be virtually im- selected to handle the (CORCO) has been fined possible" to buy the new case because a Texas \$500,000 for violating unit until the company firm, Tesoro Corp., con-Puerto Rican clean air improved its financial trols the majority block The company said,

Pedro Marrero, vice however, that the refinpresident of the govern- ery hoped to be free of ment quality environ- control of the U.S. Dis-mental board, said that trict Bankruptcy Court the new tower. CORCO also must invest another \$115 million to buy a new cracking unit for the large south coast refinery

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Charles E. Lilly of Midland, senior staff scout in the Southwestern Ex-

ploration Division of Exxon Co., U.S.A., retired from the company Friday after working 34 years.

He joined the company in 1946 at Columbia, Miss. Subsequent scouting assignments were in other areas of Mississippi, Loui-

siana, Florida, California and Texas. He moved to Midland from Corpus Christi in 1977. He is a member of the International Oil Scouts Association. He and Mrs. Lilly

Calif. Mrs. William E. (Kate) Corwin of Midland also retired Friday from Exxon after 37 years with the company. She was a ecretary in the **Brilling Organization**, Midcontinent

will make their

home in Ventura,

Division. She joined the company at Carmi, Ill., as a clerk. She moved from Evansville, Ind., to Midland in 1976.

Corwin

Allen H. Ilfrey, staff engineer in the Midcontinent Production Division. Midland District. also retired Fri-

He worked for the company 39 years, with his first job in 1941 in Houston. Other assignements before coming to Midland in 1965

were in North Texas and other Texas areas. He moved to the division office in 1965 and in 1977 was assigned to the Midland District. He is a member of the SPE of AIME and the API. He and Mrs. Ilfrey will continue to make their home in Midland.

Appointments have been announced within the Midland production operations district of Marathon

Robert C. McLean, Midland District engineer, has been appointed operations superintendent for the Hobbs, N.M., and Midland operations, a newly-created position. He has served as district operations engineer in the company's Gulf Coast Offshore District and as area engineer at Bay City and Iraan. He also has been environmental and safety coordinator in the Anchorage Divi-

Replacing McLean as Midland Disoperations engineering supervisor, Yates Field Unit. He served previously as a district reservoir engineer here and was responsible for the design of salt water disposal systems in the Sinton area.

Glenn R. Woltman has been named operations engineering supervisor, Yates Field Unit, replacing Miller Prior to this appointment, Woltman was superintendent, Yates field. Since joining Marathon in 1975, he has held a series of engineering positions in the Midland District.

Gas Producing Enterprises, Inc., has promoted Monica Williamson to district administrative supervisor for the Midland District.

Since joining GPE two years ago. she has served as production analyst and operations analyst.

She holds a B.A. degree in History from Texas Tech University and currently is studying for an M.B.A. degree at The University of Texas of the Permian Basin.

Paul M. Wiley and Salvatore A. LaGreca, both of Midland, have an-

nounced their retirements from Texaco Inc.

Wiley, who comleted 41 years with the company, assistant district superintendent in the Midland Division, Producing Department - West U.S., joined the company at Pettus in 1938 as a roustabout. He served as a roustabout at Luling and as a roustabout

Wiley helper and roustabout at Pierce. He worked as a junior petroleum engineer at Columbia and Pierce, as a petroleum engineer at Houston, Freer and Fort Worth, and as assistant district superientendent at Pampa. He is a retired Air Force Lt. Colonel and a graduate of Texas A&M University. Mr. and Mrs. Wiley will continue to live in Midland. LaGreca, who

worked for Texaco 30 years, was division geophysicist in the Midland Division. He joined the company at Blackwell, Okla., in 1949 as a rodman. He subsequently served as surveyor at Blackwell, as a seismologist in Los Angeles, Calif., and

LaGreca Houston; as seismic supervisor at Fort Worth and Dallas, as assistant geophysicist at Dallas, Houston and Bellaire; staff geophysicist in Houston, and division geophysicist at Tulsa. He became division geophysicist in the Midland Division in 1971. Mr. and Mrs. LaGreca will make their retirement home at Nathrop,

James H. Henderson has joined Estoril Producing Corp. in Midland as a geologist. Prior to joining the firm, he was a geologist for Texas Oil & Gas Corp. in Midland

and earlier was a geologist for MGF Oil Corp. and Enserch Corp., Inc., both in Midland. He received a B.S. degree in Geology from The Uni-Henderson versity of Texas of the Permian Basin. He is a member of the American Association of Petrole-

**Energy Reserves Group announced** the promotion and transfer of Timothy W. Gum to Wichita, Ka., as se-

engineer. He was district reservoir engineer for the West Texas Division, headquartered in Midland. He joined Energy Reserves in 1975 as a reservoir engi-

Geological Society.

Gum is a graduate of Texas Tech University where he earned a B.S. degree in Electrical

Engineering. Milchem's Drilling Controls has a new service center at Carlsbad, N.M. This new location is part of Milchem's Tex-Mex Region, and Norman Lancaster is the Drilling Controls region

manager. George Dugan has been promoted from Drilling Controls supervisor to area Drilling Controls manager.

Other members of the new facility's staff are Thomas Stanley, Bud Akins and Rocky Anderson, Drilling Controls technicians; Jeff Ballard, shop assistant, and Theodore Briggs, sales representative.

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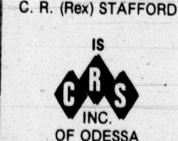
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# Major oil firms launch campaign

By FLOYD NORRIS **AP Business Writer** 

NEW YORK (AP) -Major oil companies, of large profits and believing the public doesn't understand their problems, have launched advertising campaigns aimed at explaining and justifying their earn-

"Yes, \$2 billion is a lot of money, but ..." begins an advertisement from Mobil Corp. Mobil, the most vocal of the companies, is referring to its 1979 earnings of \$2.01 billion, up 78 percent from the previous year.

The ads vary, but they have stressed several -Profits are not a

very large part of sales, and eliminating them wouldn't lower prices would fall only 2.7 cents people. per gallon if it earned no

to find and produce new energy," says Conoco.

trying," says an ad tout- funds." ing efforts to exploit oil shale deposits. But most of all, the companies hope their

the oil companies see as misled about the free enterprise system. "There's a lot of misinformation out," said Suum Geologists, the West Texas Geolozanne Wright of Sun Co. gical Society and the Oklahoma City "In this day of windfallprofits tax, gas lines, haranguing out of the

> RAY GENNETTE, a spokesman for Standard Oil Co. of California, says one business-funded public opinion poll concluded the average person thinks oil companies keep 57 cents of each sales dollar as profit.

"No wonder the public is outraged," he adds. "But if the profit is really a nickel, and they know it is a nickel and what we're doing with the nickel to get more energy, they aren't going to be angry.'

Mobil and Exxon, among others, point out that the return on capital invested in oil companies has not been as large as the return on money in-

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vested in many indus- placing a broadcast com-

With some delight, Mobil has focused on smarting from criticism and The Washington such companies as CBS Post, both of which had larger returns in recent years. The ads sometimes skip over the fact that oil company returns did rise sharply in 1979.

> THE SPATE OF ads. which followed reports of high third-quarter profits and returned after annual profits were announced in January, has largely supplanted traditional product advertising. There is still some promotion of car service and accessories such as tires and batteries, but it doesn't require much of a marketing effort to sell gasoline these days.

The ads have prompted some expressions of outrage from those who very much. A Gulf ad believe the oil companies concludes the retail price are getting rich at the of Gulf regular gasoline expense of the American

"It may not be ideal to receive all information -THE COMPANIES on public matters from are investing amounts journalists, writers or larger than their profits academics," says Rhoda H. Karpatkin, the execuenergy supplies. "The tive director of Consummore we earn, the more ers Union. "But ba-we can plow back into lanced national debates are jeopardized when only corporations can af--Oil companies are ford advocacy advertisinvesting in alternative ing and when opposing energy sources. "Getting points of view go unoil from stone? Texaco's heard for want of

But the oil companies think there has often been a lack of balance in the media, and that they ads will provide an ecohave suffered from it? nomic education for the Reports of oil company American people, who profits usually emphasize the percentage increase from year to year, not the return on invest-

"THERE ISN'T a hell of a lot of balance when it comes to reporting business, especially on TV," said Standard of Califor-White House, we felt this nia's Gennette. Mobil is something we should took a two-page newspaper ad in October to port it deemed unfair, but Mobil Executive Vice President Herb Schmertz says the quality of reporting has since improved.

> The oil companies have had little difficulty getting their messages published in newspapers and magazines, but on television they have run up against network rules that generally prohibit advocacy advertising. Exxon had no trouble

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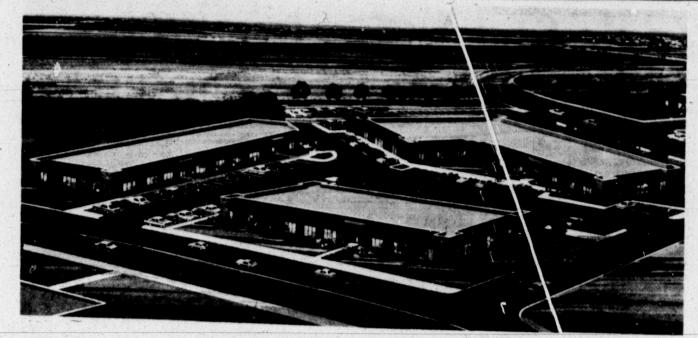
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# Business climate during 1980s may well be balmiest for energy concerns

By CHET CURRIER **AP Business Writer** 

NEW YORK (AP) - To judge by the prevailing winds on Wall Street, the business climate in the early 1980s may well be balmiest for the energy, natural-resource, capital spending and high-technology sectors of the economy.

Consumer industries and financial businesses sensitive to interest-rate conditions, by contrast, are likely to face a harsher environment.

These predictions come, not from some research firm with a phalanx of economists, but from another institution that has something of a reputa-

# Vaught promoted

Peggy Vaught has been promoted to assistant cashier and supervisor of

the Commercial Loan Department for Western State Bank in Midland.

Before joining Western State Bank she was employed at The First National Bank of Midland in the Money Management Department and as assistant cashier in the Loan. Department

of the First State Bank of Monah She is a member of the board of the Midland chapter of the American Institute of Banking.

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tion for seeing into the future — the er market. stock market.

The market's up and downs, the reasoning goes, reflect the collective judgment of millions of investors about where the economy as a whole, specific industries, and individual companies are headed.

That is not to say that their judg-ment is infallible. Stock traders are notorious for carrying things to extremes - sometimes dumping stocks in fear of recessions that never materialize, at other times bidding up issues that are in vogue to levels far beyond their actual potential.

And of course, the market's "forecasts" are subject to day-by-day or even hour-by-hour changes as senti-ment constantly shifts.

But since there is no other forecasting mechanism that is foolproof either, many analysts still keep an eye on the market's movements for clues to what might lie ahead.

In recent weeks - indeed, for the past several years - the future as seen through this particular crystal ball has been anything but a uniform Thus, some market indicators hit

record highs in the past week, among them the New York Stock Exchange composite index, up .81 at 66.08, and the American Stock Exchange market value index, up 10.82 at 277.57.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials, by contrast, remained far below its 1973 peak of 1,051.70 as it rose 5.37 to 881.48. Big Board volume averaged 54.56

million shares a day, falling just short of the record of 54.85 million set two

January went into the books as the busiest month ever at both major exchanges and in the over-the-count-

'Not surprisingly, in view of the commonly accepted scena rio which calls for a weakening economy in 1980, most of the best per forming groups have been in the capit, il goods sector, while the consumer-related groups have done relatively poorly, said Robert J. Nurock, market s trategist at Butcher & Singer Inc. in F'hiladelphia, in a recent commentary.

'This dichotomy of performance shows no signs of reversing itself.'

As of late January, Standard & Poor's indexes of about 100 industry groups showed such issues as aerospace, machine tools, industrial machinery and oil-well equipment at new 1979-80 highs.

The only two at new lows were the composite index of 30 retail stories, and that of four general merchandise

The split sometimes even occurs within industry categories. In the case of the beverage group, for instance, distillers were at a new 1979-80 high, while soft drinks were close to a low for the same period.

The strength of the distilling stocks is attributed to events that have nudged them closer to the energy business - namely, the prospect of increase use of alcohol in motor fuel. The soft drink issues, meanwhile, are depressed by expectations of pressure on consumer spending.

# Profits of five major crude firms totaled 11.2 billion By WILLIAM GLASGALL

NEW YORK (AP) - The oil industry's profit reports for 1979 sounded like a replay of 1974: earnings jumping higher as world oil prices

**AP Business Writer** 

In 1979, as prices charged by Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries members nearly doubled, the five largest oil companies in the United States had profits that totaled \$11.2 billion, up 69 percent from 1978's \$6.6 billion.

Exxon Corp. alone accounted for \$4.3 billion of the total as the world's largest oil company logged a 55 percent profit gain and became the first industrial corporation to earn more than \$4 billion in one year.

"All in all, 1979 was a good year," said Exxon Chairman Clifton C. Garvin Jr. But Garvin noted the company's energy exploration and development expenditures rose by 29 percent in 1979 to \$6.9 billion and will increase to \$7.5 billion in 1980.

Among other major oil companies: earnings at No. 2-ranked Mobil Corp. were up 78 percent from 1978 at \$2.01 billion; No. 3-ranked Texaco Inc., up 106 percent at \$1.76 billion; fourthranked Standard Oil Company of Caliornia, ahead by 64 percent at \$1.79 billion, and fifth-ranked Gulf Oil Corp., up 68 percent at \$1.32 billion.

Percentage earnings gains at some oil companies were far larger. Fourteenth-ranked Standard Oil Co. (Ohio), for instance, tallied a gain of 163 percent to \$1.2 billion as Alaskan crude oil production and prices both rose sharply.

ANOTHER MAJOR contributor to earnings was an increase in overseas profitability as both profit margins profitability as both profit margins and prices climbed.

But analyst Constantine G. Fliakos of Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith Inc. noted new price rises by OPEC and others may "squeeze profit margins" of major oil companies w hose inventories are unusually high just as an economic slowdown is expec'ted to trim oil consumption.

The 1979 profit jumps came after four years of generally slow earnings grow th. Last year in general was the most profitable year since the explo- and about 3.5 miles north of State sion of 1973 and 1974 sparked by the Highway 119. Chevron's Panna Maria quadru, pling of OPEC oil prices and uranium mill is about 20 miles souththe Ara b oil embargo against the west of the permit area.

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During that time, inflation cut the purchasing power of the dollar by about 64 percent, the U.S. government says.

The oil industry's profitability in relation to other industries also lagged until last year. Jerry McAfee, Gulf's chairman, said "we are gratified by the improvemet that occurred over the past year," but "it is sobering to note that it comes after several unimpressive years.'

OIL COMPANIES' return on equity or the percentage return on shareholders' investment - held at about 14 percent in 1975-1978 after hitting nearly 20 percent in 1974.

#### BUSINESS

Last year, the top five oil companies had returns ranging from 16.3 percent at Gulf to 20.8 percent at

Other manufacturing companies were in the 14 percent range during 1975-1978, before rising to about 17 percent in the first nine months of

In other business developments this past week:

-The Carter administration forecast a mild recession, higher unemployment of 7.5 percent and inflation

annual economic report to Congress. In forecasting a 1 percent decline in Gross National Product this year, Carter became the first president to predict a recession. He also proposed a \$616 billion bud-

of about 10 percent this year in its

get that includes more spending for defense but holds the line on most nonmilitary spending. Assuming the economic assumptions are correct, the spending plan would result in a. budget deficit of \$16 billion for the 1981 fiscal year.

-THE LABOR Department said unemployment in January rose to 6.2 percent, the highest rate in 18 months. The increase from 5.9 percent the previous month was partly because of layoffs in the auto, steel and housing industries.

The number of unemployed persons increased by 340,000 in January to 6.4 million. The Labor Department said 260,000 of the jobless had been laid off, as opposed to those who might have returned to the status of job-seekers.

-U.S. Steel Corp. reported a loss of about \$562 million during the fourth quarter - the largest quarterly loss ever reported by an American company. Financial analysts had expected those results primarily because of the \$800 million cost of the company's decision to begin closing down all or part of 16 unprofitable plants and eliminate 13,000 jobs.

# Mine permit

AUSTIN - The Railroad Commission has authorized the issuance of a uranium surface mining permit to Chevron U.S.A., Inc., after accepting the operator's \$4,269,000 self-insuring performance bond to assure proper reclamation of any lands disturbed within its 2,600-acre Jack Pump uranium site in Karnes County. The Jack Pump uranium area is

located about 6.5 miles east of Gillett

Chevron expects to mine 930,000 For the five largest oil companies, tons of uramium ore during the 10-



Bobbye Rose has been named assistant vice president of Mortgage and Trust, Inc., in Midland, reports Paul W. Davis, presi-

# Rollover mortgage loans may be approved soon

By BILL KIDD **Austin Bureau** 

AUSTIN - State officials expect to meet in mid-February to approve proposed rules on short-term "rollover" mortgage loans, Savings and Loan Commissioner Alvis Vandygriff

Those rules were circulated to lenders last fall in draft form, and have been taken since to officials in the Federal National Mortgage Administration and Government National Mortgage Administration. Vandygriff says the Savings and

Loan Section of the State Finance Commission will hold a mid-month meeting to consider adoption of the proposals, which will then be subject to a formal comment period.

Vandygriff reports "comments have been very favorable" regarding adoption of the plan as far as savings and loan industry members are concerned.

"The main thing that we are faced with is clearing it (with Federal officials) so that type of mortgage will be acceptable to the secondary market," he says

Texas already has adopted rules for graduated payment and variable rate mortgages; the new "rollover" regulations would allow the state to use a program similar to the so-called "Canadian rollover plan.'

Among the basic provisions in the proposed rules are; loans would be for an initial period of at least five years, and would be renewed for period of five years or longer; amortization would be on a period of at least 20 years; lenders would be required to offer a standard fixed interest rate loan along with rollover loan; borrowers would be informed "in plain English" of how the rollover plan operates, and would be notified at least two months prior to the date of renewal of a loan of the rates they could be charged.

State Board of Insurance member Lyndon Olson told the Subcommittee on Consumer Complaints of the House Insurance Committee he's not very enthusiastic about receiving additional powers to deal with consumer

complaints. Olson said he feels the SBI can and does handle complaints effectively reporting the agency recovered some

\$5.7 million last year for policyholders through its claims and complaints

'Frankly," he told the panel chaired by Rep. Carlyle Smith, Grand Prairie, "I don't want the State to have the power to .. abuse anybody" and giving additional powers to SBI might have that effect, he argued.

Houston Rep. Gene Green said his feeling is that insurers are "big enough to take care of themselves" but that policyholders may not know where to turn to resolve their prob-

Green suggested installation of a toll-free WATS line at SBI to handle complaints — a suggestion Olson said 'sounds fantistic" but could lead to feelings by consumers that they are being ignored if no immediate solution results.

of fact, he said, which have to be resolved judicially.

'buyer's guide" to insurance, saying there are "many pitfalls" in that approach.

not go advertising for or against the sion-making process. insurance companies of Texas," The fee for the cour Olson commented.

R.J. Marek of the complaints section said computerizing records may result in the SBI being better able to determine if a pattern of abuses or questionable practices exists within particular lines of insurance or with particular insurers

But he cautioned against making such information public, for fear it would result in a "10 most wanted, 10 most hated" list - noting that complaints may not be justified, or that company with a larger volume of business could have more complaints in number than a smaller company although the number per volume of insurance written might be far less.

Green said his concern is that there is no agency other than the SBI to provide information to consumers with Olson agreeing that an additional education effort would be a good approach.

The subcommittee is to report its recommendations to the full panel, which will issue a report prior to the start of the 1981 Legislature next January

#### 1980 Tall City permits nearing \$6 million Midland building per-Homes, 4710 Neely, \$57,- Wall, complete suite, 000; Palace Homes, 4708 \$21,000; W.C. Blanks, 310 Neely, \$54,000; Palace W. Wall, complete suite,

mits totaled almost \$5.8 million in January 1980 and exceeded permits of January 1979 by about \$1.2 million, according to records in Midland City

Permits granted by the city in January includ-

-New Houses: Allen Construction Co., 3808 Crestgate, \$70,000; Allen Construction Co., 3906 Crestgate, \$70,000; Concept Construction Co., 112 N. Glenwood, \$48,000; Concept Construction Co., 126 N. Glenwood,

Ramcon, Corp., 5119 Sunnyside, \$55,000; Ramcon Corp., 5121 Sunnyside, \$53,000: Ramcon Corp., 5123 Sunnyside, \$55,000; Ramcon Corp., 5125 Sunnyside, \$53,000; Ramcon Corp., 5127 Sunnyside, \$54,000; Casabella Homes, 3906 Bedford,

Palace Homes, 4711 and bath, \$20,000.

Homes, 4707 Neely, \$54,-000; Bufler Construction Co., 605 Waverly, \$34,- age, \$1,000. 000; Noel Construction, 2501 Noel, \$65,000.

Plainsman Corp., 4702 Comanche, \$27,500; David Pine, 4104 N. Angelina, \$65,000; David Pine, 4106 Angelina, \$67, 000; David Pine, 4102 Compton, \$65,000; David Pine, 4104 Compton, \$67,-

-Additions: Pearson Sibert Oil Co. of Texas, 901 W. Missouri, interior remodeling, \$50,000; Billy R. Smith, 1109 W. College, add to kitchen, \$1,000; James Cotler, 3618 Shandon, swimming pool, \$12,000; James Johnson, 2210 Sinclair, swimming pool, \$12,000; Ken Carpenter, 2603 Racquet Club, bedroom

#### Neely, \$56,000; Palace W.C. Blanks, 310 W. Graduate Center on results. Many complaints involve questions schedules session The Permian Basin Graduate Center, 105 W. Illi-

Olson said he would like to see SBI's nois St., will offer a course on "Problem Solving and complaint section "beefed up" but Decision Making" from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Feb. 12. said he does not want the SBI to Bob Avary of Bob Avary & Associates, managebecome involved in providing any ment consultants, will be the instructor.

The one-day course is geared toward helping. participants recognize the difference between problems and decisions, defining problems, developing "The State Board of Insurance can- options or choices, and an examination of the deci-The fee for the course is \$75.

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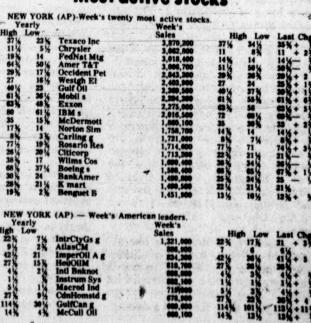
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WEEKLY AMERICAN STOCK SALES
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AMEX Stock sales

What stocks did



**Dollar leaders** 

NEW YORK (AP) —The following is a list of the most active stocks based on the dollar volume.

The total is based on the median price of the stock traded multiplied by the shares traded.

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# Beef vote important

Cattlemen in Texas and throughout the nation are being asked to vote Feb. 19-22 on the Beef Research and Information Program - the "Beeferendum" as cattlemen call it.

To be eligible to vote in the election, cattle producers must register at their local ASCS office by Wednesday. Producers may register and-or vote in person or by mail. Any person who owned cattle during 1979 is eligible to vote.

Cattlemen have not been unified on this issue in the past or currently. During a vote in 1977 on this same issue in Midland County, cattle producers overwhelmingly supported the proposal, but it was voted down on a nationwide basis.

During 1977's voting, a twothirds majority vote was needed to implement the program. This year that requirement has been changed and only a simple majority is needed to have the program put into force.

If the Beeferendum is approved this time around, 20 cents out of each \$100 value of an animal sold would go to support the program. The program would be administered by a 60-member National Beef Board appointed by the Secretary of Agriculture.

Proponents of the program call it a self-help plan which would aid beef research, consumer information, promotion and foreign market development.

They say the money collected would be used to fight anti-beef propaganda, promote the nutritional value of beef, combat beef substitutes, counter extremes in the cattle cycle and to increase the demand for beef.

Proponents also note that Beeferendum would generate some \$30 million to \$40 million a year

for beef research and market development.

Texas Beeferendum State Co-

On the flip side of the coin, the

The opponents say some \$60 million would be generated by the program during its first year of operation and they point out that only six members from Texas would be appointed to the National Beef Board.

Opponents also claim that similar federally-sanctioned check-off programs have resulted in the majority of the funds collected being expended for advertising

Based on USDA statistics, they 784 in assessments without increasing profits.

grams, through which the people engaged in an industry attempt to inprove their industry and their profits, are far preferable to those programs administered solely by

But cattle producers should not let a minority in their industrydecide the fate of Beeferendum. They should all register to vote, make themseves fully aware of the facts involved in the referendum and then cast their ballots.

chairman O.J. Barron of Spur notes that "this program is voluntary in that any cattleman not wishing to participate can get a prompt refund."

Texas Farmers Union, which is opposing the referendum, contends the program will not increase producer income.

and promotion.

say Beeferendum would cost Texas cattle producers \$7,060,-

We do not believe it's our place to attempt to tell cattle producers how to spend their money. This is a cattleman's referendum and, if approved, will be a cattleman's program.

We do believe that self-help progovernment.

## TODAY IN HISTORY

Today is Sunday, Feb. 3, the 34th day of 1980. There are 332 days left in the year. Today's highlight in history:

On Feb. 3, 1913, the federal income tax was established, as the 13th Amendment was ratified.

On this date: In 1894, Norman Rockwell was In 1917, the United States broke

relations with Germany, which had just announced it would use unrestricted submarine tactics in World

In 1962, President John Kennedy ordered an almost complete trade embargo against communist Cuba.

In 1973, fighting in Vietnam came to a virtual halt after the formal cease

fire went into effect. Five years ago, the faltering South

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Vietnamese government closed down five opposition newspapers and arrested several journalists.

Last year, the Ayatollah Khomeini said he would name a provisional government in Iran and wage "holy war," if necessary, to topple the civilian government of Shahpour Bakh-

Today's birthday: Author James Michener is 73.

Thought for today: There is no greater folly in the world than for a man to despair. - Cervantes (1547-

#### BIBLE VERSE

O give thanks unto the Lord; for he is good, because his mercy endureth



# Ustinov masterminded Soviet invasion

By JACK ANDERSON

WASHINGTON - Behind every great man there's a woman, they say, and behind every great power there are policymakers advising and manipulating the man in charge. A change in policy, therefore, may really signal change in the stature of his backroom advisers.

When the aging, infirm Soviet boss, Leonid Brezhnev, agreed to the invasion of Afghanistan last month, it was for the hardheads in the Kremlin. It also marked the ascendancy of Soviet Defense Minister Dmitri Ustinov in the Moscow policy councils.

It was Ustinov, more than any other member of the Soviet ruling clique, who persuaded Brezhnev to abandon detente and SALT II in favor of a return to the Cold War and an unlimited arms race. According to U.S. intelligence sources, Ustinov was the mastermind of the Afghanistan aggression.

As an inside source told my associate Bob Sherman, "Ustinov is calling the shots on this one, and he is a real hardliner.

How did Ustinov maneuver into a position where he could push Brezhnev into a military action that endangers the peace of the world? A top-secret intelligence profile on Ustinov chronicles the 71-year-old commissar's simultaneous rise through the Soviet defense bureaucracy and the Communist Party apparatus over

Like his hard-line counterpart in Washington, Zbigniew Brzezinski, Ustinov has no military background. Brzezinski was a university professor. Ustinov, clawing his way to power in a regime where eggheads are scorned, was a technocrat - a specialist in armaments production.

WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND 4

"Ustinov's credentials in the defense industry go well beyond those of any other previous Politburo member," the profile states. "He has in fact spent...years shepherding the Soviet defense industry, literally from horse-drawn artillery to the nuclear rocket era. Like Brzezinski, Ustinov owes his

present high position to his ability to impress those in power, and like Brzezinski, he is answerable to his patron, not to the people. Ustinov was only 32 when he caught the eye of Joseph Stalin. Too young and lowranking to have been cut down in the great purges of the '30s, he was named people's commissar for armaments in January 1941.

Five months later, the Nazis struck The early disasters of the war could not be laid at Ustinov's door, and he was put in charge of supplies for the Red Army's ultimately successful drive against the Germans.

Ustinov remained virtually unknown outside the Kremlin in the years after World War II. But he was evidently burrowing his way upward in the military-industrial bureaucracy. In 1965 he emerged as a candidate-member of the Politburo, and became Communist Party secretary in charge of the defense and space industries.

In 1976 Ustinov achieved full membership status in the ruling Politburo and became Soviet defense minister with the rank of marshal. As spokesman for the defense industry that gets the lion's share of Soviet budgets, Ustinov now had a powerful constituency in the political infighting of the Kremlin hierarchy.

"The defense industry is favored in the allocation of resources," the intel-

ligence profile concludes, "but it is Ustinov who makes it produce in ways that other sectors of the economy cannot approach. Operating effectively within the world's most complicated bureaucracy, Ustinov has been an able manager and political tactician.

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one has even heard of you.

known candidate, and the more they

talk about him, the more known he's

becoming. By the time the convention

rolls around, he's going to be the most

known candidate of them all. You

country, people would rather put their

money on an unknown candidate. The

less they know about him, the more

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"How can you say that?"

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have made it.'

The report describes Ustinov's primary function on the Politburo as dealing "on a par with the professional military - with the specific questions of resource allocations that mand the attention of the leader-

In this role, Ustinov was a top adviser to Brezhnev at the SALT II summit in Vienna last summer. And while the secret report states clearly that Ustinov gave only lukewarm support to Brezhnev's policy of detente, it concludes that he viewed 'arms limitations agreements and similar manifestations of better relations with the U.S. as somewhat less risky than does the professional mili-

The intelligence report paints a picture of Ustinov as the ever-diligent manager who works hard "making sure that the defense industry's performance meets the leadership's expectations.

Specifically, the profile notes: "Ustinov's managerial style is activist and pragmatist. Typically, he works from 8 a.m. until between 9 and 11 p.m. weekdays, and puts in about four hours on Saturdays.

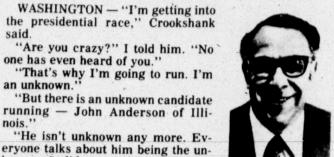
"When he is not pressed by urgent party business, Ustinov likes to pay early-morning visits to plants or design bureaus in the Moscow area, usually on short notice and often before the managers arrive.'

U.S. intelligence analysts regard Ustinov as unlikely to succeed Brezhnev in the top party position. "The narrow focus on defense industry throughout his career, together with a lack of experience in party administration, limits his political prospects for the top post," the profile ex-

But on the Afghanistan operation, Ustinov is definitely in the elite inner circle of the Politburo, with KGB chief Yuri Andropov, Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko and candidatemember Boris Ponomatyov.

Ustinov remains "obsequious and somewhat uneasy at times" in his dealings with Brezhnev, the report notes, but adds: "Over the years, Ustinov has undoubtedly benefited from his relationship with...his colleagues in the leadership. Closest to Ustinov, personally more than professionally, has been Andropov, who in turn has had Brezhnev's full confi-

With the KGB boss as his closest ally and the confidence of the military, Ustinov is currently riding high in the Kremlin. This in turn portends a continued ascendancy for the hardline foreign policy the defense minis-



The unknown candidate

becoming too well known

Buchwald

eryone of his impossible battle to save the country from Ronald Reagan. He's the American 'Man of La Man-

know something — Anderson peaked too early. Had he remained an un-I told Crookshank, "John Anderknown candidate right up until the son's an honest man. I'm sure he Republican Convention, he might never planned on using his anonymity to steal the nomination from the other Republican contenders.' 'The way things are going in this

'I didn't say he wasn't honest. All I said was that by July the public is going to be tired of him. They're going to say, 'As an unknown, Anderson's been overexposed.'

they think he can do something to turn "Look at the people getting on the 'I'm not blaming Anderson. It isn't Anderson bandwagon - liberal Rehis fault. The media just got tired of publicans, Democrats and even the writing about the other candidates noncommitted. The kids have also and needed a new angle. So they discovered him. Pretty soon the decided that John Anderson was Jimmoney is going to start rolling in. 'Anmy Stewart, a lonely man without derson for President' stickers are starting to appear on cars. I wouldn't be surprised if one of the hot-shot political consultants is hired to run his campaign. They'll start flooding the air with TV commercials. Before you know it, Anderson will be one of the pack and the media will lose interest in him. That's when I make my

"How do you plan to do that?" "By pacing myself. I'm not going to start returning until June. If I keep a low profile, I can fill the unknown candidate slot three weeks before the convention. By this time the press will be desperate to find somebody new to write about. I'll be a fresh face for 'Face the Nation,' 'Issues and Answers' and 'Meet the Press.' Nobody will have heard my campaign speech before. I'll accuse Anderson of selling out to the powebrokers by becoming known to the electorate - and I'll promise the people that if they elect

me President, I'll remain unknown for my entire term in office. "I still say you're crazy." 'They thought Carter was crazy, too. But you know what won him the Presidency? It was the day some wise-guy political pundit invented the phrase 'Jimmy Who?' My slogan is, If you don't know Crookshank, you

can trust him." "Okay," I said, "what do you want

from me?" "I want you to be the only newspaperman covering me in my hopeless quest to wrest the nomination from the other candidates who are trying to buy the Presidency with money, organization and the help of vested interests. It will be just the three of us one campaign aide, myself and you.

We'll be a great team. 'Why do you need me?" I asked

'I have to have someone from the press to let the rest of the media discover that I'm the only unknown candidate still left in the race."

# Mark Russell says

Scientists are hard at work figuring out a way to speed up the production of crops. One of the developers of so-called "growth stimulants" is Du-Pont. Could this mean double-knit

We used to worry only about food additives, but we'll soon have to learn to live with Perma-Press vegetables.

Fabrication is not the only answer to world hunger, and one day science and industry may produce a leisure suit made of asparagus.

And if you happen to spill a little Hollandaise sauce on it, why worry?



by Brickman

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Kennedy going for broke to get Democratic nod WASHINGTON - The Kennedys never were a tame lot, so it's not surprising that the last son is goingfor-broke to get the nomination. His

fans claim Kennedy's feisty George-

town University speech could ulti-

mately break Carter's superior hold on Democratic nominating power. Others see the attack as a sort of Von Rundstedt offensive, a spasmodic effort signaling desperation. Whichever, Kennedy was smart to do it. Few win in politics by sitting still. Kennedy tried to put ideological space between himself and the President, though the record shows they have been close, indeed. Though

Carter presently holds center, while

dominating the stage as "crisis" lead-

er, he will veer leftward against when his party's constituencies demand it. For the moment, the Carter crowd can needle and try to puncture the new Kennedy balloon. White House Press Secretary Jody Powell urged reporters to point out contradictions in Kennedy's "new" program. Indeed, that urging could be thrownback in Powell's face, because the belligerent Carter reversed himself on a half-dozen vital defense and foreign policy issues in recent weeks. Oh, well, this is election

For openers, Kennedy was shameless as he called for funding of nations facing the Russian Bear. Trouble is that Kennedy has a long record of voting against a majority of foreign nmilitary aid bills. He dealt a damag-



Nick Thimmesch

ing, but not fatal, blow to U.S. plans to establish a vital Navy base on Diegok Garcia in the Indian Ocean, a mistake he honestly admitted recently.

Kennedy opposed Nixon's plan for a volunteer Army by ending the draft. Now he is against Carter's proposal to begin registration for the draft, calling it inappropriate in peacetime. He also spoke out against aspects of Nixon's wage and price control program in 1971. Now he favors these measures. Kennedy, in calling for gasoline rationing, reversed his eardier stand on this controversial ques-

But zigs and zags characterize most presidential campaign years, and any aspirant can declare that only a fool never changes his mind. Indeed, there is some merit in Kennedy's assault on Carter for exaggerating the Middle East crisis. We are not in anything approaching the advent of

The haunting truth about the Kennedy challenge is that for a candidate to take the nomination away from an incumbent president, a large, fundamental issue must be dividing their party. Initially, Kennedy tried to make an issue of the question of Carter's leadership and say, in effect, I am a better leader than he has

That is a difficult enterprise indeed. Presently, it is an impossible one, for Carter gets high marks for his current leadership, if not for his past.

The likeable senator, like all Kennedy's runs into streaks of bad and good luck. He's had bad luck in this campaign. He has had neither issue nor ideological space between himself and Carter. His frustration was manifest in Iowa. He got bad road re-

There is also disaffection from one traditional source of voter strength for all Kennedys - the Catholics who make up a majority of the Democratic Party. But many Catholics have caught up with Kennedy's record of voting against Catholic interests such as abortion and aid for nonpublic schools. Invoking the Mother Faith won't work, nor will memories of yesterday's campaigns.

His family has rallied round, of course. It seems that 1960 was 200 years ago; 1968, a generation back, but the Kennedys are out in force. Last week, Sargent Shriver put on a \$300-a-couple reception in his home for Kennedy, figured on 200 people coming and saw his house jammed with 500 people. Kennedy had to go

outside and shake hands with contributors sitting in their cars, waiting for a chance to even park.

There are hurt feelings. Eunice Shriver got sore at Jody Powell when he pointedly paraphrased the late President Kennedy's inaugural address, ("we shall pay any price, bear any burden") in scoring Sen. Kennedy for "irresponsible" criticism of Carter's response to Afghanistan.

"It is enormous bad taste to pick up a quotation from my brother, President Kennedy, to make Teddy look small," Eunice Shriver told me. "It shows lack of sensitivity and education. President Carter doesn't show that lack, but this fellow does. His repertoire of quotations from public officials and history must be small if he has to resort to this.'

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#### AUSTIN NOTEBOOK

# Clements finding one man's waste is another's worthwhile program

By BILL KIDD **Austin Bureau** 

AUSTIN - Procrustes, so the ancient Greeks report, was a highwayman lurking about old Attica, with the novel but unpleasant practice of strapping his victims to a bedframe he carried about - and stretching or amputating their legs to make them

Now the "P" in Gov. William P. Clements Jr., doesn't stand for Procrustes, but at times Clements and Procrustes seem to share similar philosophies regarding getting sizing techniques - although Clements seems to be more of a whacker than a

Clements campaigned strongly on the theme of reducing the size of state government and making it run more efficiently - and since he was elected, that would indicate that the majority of the voters in Texas agreed

with his idea.

Probably no one would disagree with the proposal that government should run as efficiently, and as cheaply, as possible - or with the idea that unnecessary jobs in government should be eliminated.

Equally probably, grousing about the size of government began as soon as whatever tribe came up with the idea, elected its first chief and started mankind on its journey from the Eden of anarchy into the jungle of regulation and red tape.

Sometimes one suspects that the original sin may really have involved the appointment of the first commit-

At any rate, Clements isn't the first politician to be propelled into office by the promise of reducing the "bloated bureaucracy" and eliminating the "frightful waste" of governmental spending.

Nor will he be the last.

Clements has been attempting, diligently and with apparently all sincerity, to implement his plans calling for a five percent overall reduction in state employment, to cut out the 25,-

000 jobs which he promised during his But by now he should be starting to realize the fact that, in government, one politician's waste is another's vital and worthwhile program (or, put another way, that a boondoggle

is a program which doesn't appeal to

your constitutents.) Lawmakers signaled their agreement with the premise of cheap and effective government by putting into the record-sized general appropriations bill for fiscal 1980-81 a "rider" calling on all state agencies to trim their staffs, where possible, by five

percent to help meet Clements' goal. And agencies started writing up plans and showing how they were trimming here, consolidating there and eliminating elsewhere.

And while, in many cases, the reduction was by not filling vacancies or doing away with positions which had been authorized but not filled, some agencies - particularly those which had funding reduced by lawmakers - did terminate some em-

But, the various reductions didn't seem to have that much effect, since Comptroller Bob Bullock reported that his figures showed, after Clements had been in office about a year, that there were 2,931 more folks on the state payroll then when the governor came in - despite Clements' claim of having reduced state employment by

That set off a debate about how to count state employees - which has been a problem because of disagreement on whether to include teachers, and how to figure in part-time workers - and led to a pronouncement by

Clements that when he says he wants Jones, Abilene, chairman of the Sento reduce the number of state employees, he's talking about warm bodies, not positions.

It was at that point that the governing boards of a number of state agencies began sending in their regrets to Clements' party.

Some of the largest agencies - including the Department of Human Resouces and Department of Mental Health-Mental Retardation - have said that as much as they agree with Clements' plans, they see no way they can reduce their staffs in the manner suggested (or ordered), and still carry out their programs.

The governing boards of other agencies — including the Department of Corrections, Texas Youth Council, Railroad Commission and Aeronautics Commission — have said the

And they're receiving backing from some lawmakers, such as Sen. Grant ate Finance Committee and is a major figure in budget-writing ef-

Jones says his advice to agencies is to see where they can trim — and then for them to do it - but not to try to reach some arbitrary reduction, if it means they can't carry out the programs required by the Legislature.

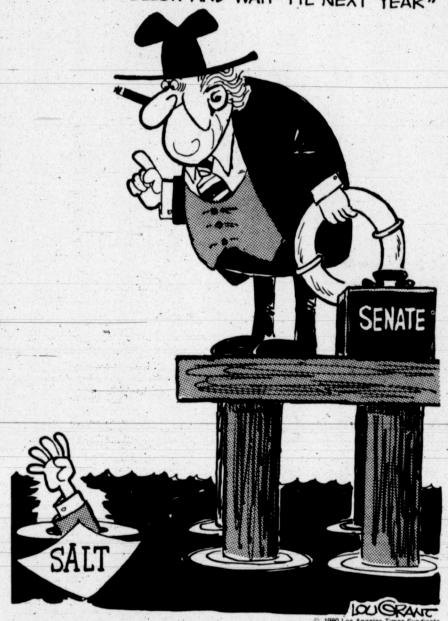
Cutting back a program to where it can't work is silly, Jones says - far, better just to abolish it.

Jones also maintains Texas government has been frugal over the years - and isn't the unrestrained behemoth painted by Clements.

It seems all the debate in Auster centers on differing perceptions of need, waste, and efficiency.

And it's being listened to nervously by state workers - who are sure whatever size Clements bedframe may be, they're not likely to find it a featherbed.

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## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR Another winner

To The Editor:

We really enjoyed the new "Lunch Bunch" program at the Library recently. The "Friends" have a winner

Harrell Feldt's personal review of the new Kissinger book was very thought-provoking. We need to hear our local people's opinions - and now

We'll be there every Tuesday Ethel & Bob Tamplin

#### **Against Demos**

To The Editor:

'On the eighteen of April, in Seventy-five;" (hardly a man is still alive) our forefathers embarked upon a perilous adventure, against formidable odds, over far less provocation by government than we endure today.

It is hoped that come November the voters of America will go to the polls and elect a candidate who will re-establish the aims and goals of the signers of the Declaration of Independence and the framers of our Constitution instead of blindly following political party jingoism. Neither President Carter nor Senator Kennedy can accomplish those ends. Nor for that matter can some of the other overly ambitious me-too candidates.

James Carter is piously ineffective even giving due to his belated awakening and Edward Kennedy should be denounced as a Democrat and exosed for what he is: an out-and-out Socialist.

Lowell E. Branum Midland

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They should be addressed to: Letters to the Editor, The Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

#### Unseen pollution

To The Editor:

The past 33 years have been just great and when the "Permorama" edition of The Midland Reporter-Telegram arrived armed with a cup of coffee I spread it out on the dining room table, not knowing what a really great treat was in store.

It was a magnificent effort on the part of the entire staff. Such breathtaking photos by Bruce Partain, Brian Hendershot and Mike Kardos the special edition, I learned the names of buildings going up. Time was, when I worked in the air conditioning business with my husband, I was keenly aware of the

really believes it, this statement: "

am a child of God and as such will

(2) Stop believing that he was

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'know the truth" and be set free from

(4) Associate with people who have

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form, and receive guidance from

"Do these things," I said, "and

keep on doing them and you will solve

your problem. But it will take time,

lots of time. And don't try to do it

alone; ask God to help you."

He promised to try the "prescrip-

tion for overcoming dumbness." I

heard from him rather regularly over

a couple of years after our talk. Sure

he had his struggles. You can't

change long-established mental

habits overnight. But he did change,

so much so that many people now look

to him for guidance on their prob-

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growth we were experiencing. When we moved here in 1947 my mother, who worked for an oil company, said: "Midland is a young man's town!" These fabulous young men have built, and are continuing to build a spectacular monument to their joint efforts in the Permian Basin. The many new buildings going up really are superb, architecturally. Downtown Midland, once thought to be dying, residential areas, shopping centers, Midland Memortal Hospital, Midland College, the country clubs and schools and churches and The Community Theatre must tell visitors that this is,

indeed a great place to live!

Mine has been a lifelong fascination with religion, politics, nutrition, in that order. People who cannot discuss them intelligently really have nothing very substantive to talk about. This is going to be an exciting, even crucial year. We are again about to elect a president. My first love is, of course, the newspaper since I majored in journalism. But you can't beat "the tube" for catching candidates "red handed" as they join the foot-inmouth club in black and white or "living color." Fascinating! The commentators who follow to tell us what they said, after they say it, are still not able to extracate with any degree of credulity that appendage from that orifice! I have a hunch the men who built this city are smart enough to sift through the candidates and come up with some "good

Nutrition wise I have been reading more and enjoying it less lately having discovered "Bestways" magazine and "Prevention." "Unseen pollution is probably the most insidious of all." The things "they" have done to our food! Microwave ovens, TV, nuclear power plants! Eddie Chiles used to live in Midland. I know bumper stickers and radio are currently telling us how mad he is about the oil situation. Wonder if he knows about this other

Vaya con Dios, Amigos! Rosemary C. McLaren

# Our air too!

To The Editor:

In response to John Paul Pitts' letter to the editor of Jan. 27, 1980, we the smokers, Mr. Pitts do not blow smoke in the air to personally offend you.

Do you classify us with the person who blows his nose in a public restaurant, uses loud profanity or belches? Isn't it wonderful that in this free United States of America we can still smoke in a section restricted to us because we do smoke. Yes, Mr. Pitts, until it does become against the law we will pollute "your" air, not because we are trying to aggravate your allergies or pollute your child's air, but because until we are told different it's "our" air too!

Until we can't smoke in public places maybe you wouldn't be offended if you stay at home, we won't bother you there.

**Faye Thurman** Midland

#### Brainwashing

To The Editor:

What is communism? Why are we afraid of the communists? These questions were asked of me by my 14-year-old eighth-grade daughter. I was shocked that she had reached this ge without having been taught the different types of governments in existence in our world today.

Is there no place in the curriculum of our public schools where this is taught? My belief is that our children should be taught the perils of communism at an early age. And, also the benefits of a free enterprise system and Capitalism. Maybe our country wouldn't be in the mess it is in now if those ideas and ideals which many with Capitalism as children in Russia are brainwashed with communism.

If our children don't know what communism is how can they understand newscasts? Why are we boycotting Russia because they have gone into Afghanistan? Why are the communists trying to take over everywhere? These questions should be answered them through school and home. Maybe the generation that is now of voting age would better know how to vote if they had been taught how communism sneaks into our lives some way everyday in the U.S.A.

#### Back to basics

To The Editor:

It's that time again and oil companies — and companies in other industries - are reporting "Big" profits, so I feel that portions of a full page ad recently placed by the Chase Manhattan Bank in the Wall Street Journal'

deserve repeating.
"When people who know better, but? for political or other reasons, charge; that the level of business profits is 'obscene' or 'excessive' (as if there were some magic number that profits should not exceed) it's time to get back to the basics. Such talk clearly? ignores the reality of what profits. are...and what they perform in our,

"Simply put, profits are the business equivalent of personal savings; the excess of revenue over expenditures...the primary source of capi-tal...and...capital is the vital force, that energizes our economy, nurtures the system that creates millions of American jobs and sustains our nation as the most productive on earth. Increased business profits mean. more American jobs, a more effective American system, and a more prosperous American society.

"If more people understood this basic fact, it would not be politically expedient to attack business profits. Profits are the lifeblood of our American economic system. They should be celebrated, not condemned; encouraged, not assaile

"To castigate record-level profits as being 'obseene' is the kind of rhetoric that threatens to lead to misguided measures that would constrain profits, make us less competitive, and, ultimately, lessen the quality of life not only for us today, but for our children tomorrow...and that, we think you'll agree would really be 'obscene.'

William T. Shaner

#### Inaccurate report

To The Editor:

On Jan. 24, 1980, page 2A, you reported a women was robbed in her apartment at 2100 Wadley. Knowing the victim and the facts, the true

She was in her car in her parking space with her car running when the robber approached her. He demanded her purse, shot at her, leaving a hole in her car and powder burns on her face and eyes. Being aware of exactly what happened and reading your report in the paper makes me wonder how accurate is any news item, be it local, state or national. Could no report possibly be better than an inaccurate report?

We must all take care wherever we are. Crime is on the increase. It can strike anywhere. It is not always a person breaking into your home. This time it was in an open area in the morning to a young lady just trying to go to work. Let's all be careful!

June Dotson

# Mail for hostages

To The Editor:

It looks as though the hostages will still be in Iran for St. Valentines Day. I have sent them a card, and I urge everyone else to do so. You would be doing a great service if you reprinted the address you had at Christmas. We must not let them (or their captors) think that we have forgotten them.

Just a few words, on another subject. Assuming (and I am) that all Readers Digests are delivered around. the country at the same time, that; latest issue would have been in the hands of Iowa voters just before the caucus in which Teddy Kennedy was trounced. It just happens that the feature article is "Chappaquiddick: The Still Unanswered Questions," which is damning to the senator. I'm not commenting on its truth, just its timing. In the recent past, I have never gotten my issues earlier than the last week of the month; this time I got it on the 20th of January. It's just not my idea of fair play.

Nancy Whitaker Midland.

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The address to hich mail to American hostages in Iran should be sent is: American Hostages, U.S. Embassy, P.O. Box 50, Tehran, Iran.)

#### POSITIVE THINKING

# Does a person really change much?

By NORMAN VINCENT PEALE

A seatmate on a plane turned to me and came up with an interesting question: "I'd like to know what you think.... Do you believe that a person ever really changes very much? Does anyone ever make a radical change from being one type of person to

"Why do you ask?" I parried. "Is your interest only philosophical, or, perhaps, more personal than that?" "I've heard that religion changes people, make entirely new persons of them; but I have never actually seen

such a change in anyone.' "Yes," I replied. "I know people who have changed, really changed; but personal revamping of this kind does not come easy. And I must say that many people go through life never changing for the better at all. What they were at 20, they are at 60, only more so. "People who never make a definite change for the better, who seemingly remain unchanged, actually proceed across the years in a slow process of deterioration. It is a doubtful compliment when said of a person: 'He never changes. He's always the same.' "Nothing stands still or is impervious to change, not even mountains, and certainly not people. It follows that unless we change in a forward direction we are in a state of retrogression."

"Guess you've hit my case straight on the head," my companion said. "I got to thinking the other day when I made a dumb decision in a business deal that I have made stupid decisions all my life. After each one I kick myself and say I will think more carefully next time. And then what do you think I do next time? Why of course I do another dumb thing! I have never changed except I seem to

do more stupid things all the time. Now if I were a drunk, or a fastliving guy, or a two-timer, I could believe your system of positive thinking might change me, but to change a dumb guy into a smart one is something else again. So what the heck," he concluded dejectedly, "I guess I'm

this way for keeps. I pointed out to my despondent companion that a powerful destroyer of personality is the element of error that sometimes perniciously lays hold of people. It make you thing wrong, react wrong, decide wrong. It is a state of consciousness in which perception, understanding, intuition, feeling and reason are dulled. And when the mental and spiritual processes are sluggish, what can you expect but sluggish results? And if no real effort is ever made to reduce or eliminate the error element, naturally it settles down into an habitual

"OK, OK, that's me all over," ex-

claimed the man fretfully. "So what do I do about this big chunk of error in my consciousness?

I suggested he might try beginning at once to inject truth into his mind as a counteragent against error. This he could do by the following steps: (1) Every day affirm aloud, until he

By LAVINA ROSS FOWLER AND

3. What promise does Matthew 18: 20

perfect in weakness."? 2 Cor. 12:8-9.

honesty from his 12 sons. He had robbed his brother Esau and his wife's father had tried to cheat him, also Rachel, Jacob's wife robbed her father, when she and Jacob moved away, yet the blood of Abraham, one of the finest men who ever lived, flowed in their veins. Who? Gen. 24:1,

5. Who aid, "My strength is made Four correct...excellent. Three cor-

#### THE BIBLE CAN YOU QUOTE IT?

ELIZABETH ROSS WIERSEMA

1. Jacob could not expect too much

2. What number is the last Psalm?

give for group prayer?

4. What way did Paul suffer after his vision near Damascus? acts 9:8.

Actually, a keen, intelligent approach to life is possible for anyone. Just get truth to working against error in you.

men of leisure and means who could afford the "luxury" to think about think are "just academic?"

sured by the habitat or the environs of the thinker.

And he may strive for a perfection when he's into his livelihood, in respite, or in "mere" thoughts. Perfec-

# Man should search for unattainable perfection vory to an Irishman who prefers

dream — a dim hope **ABOUT** On earth, perfection has been imagined by many, including Sir Thomas with More, who wrote about an imaginary island where peace reigned eternal and all men lived in equality, bliss,

prosperity and wisdom. Such is not of this Earth. But man, nevertheless, should strive for perfection in all things.

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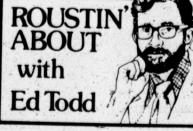
away from mankind. Indeed, per-

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future. In the present, it is only a faint

A man can do his best only by confidently seeking and perpetually missing an unattainable perfection

That idea on unattainable perfection, penned by a fellow whose name temporarily has been lost in the shuf-



fle, is an inspiration for man to ever strive for the best, though imperfect it

The cliche "practice makes perfect" has been washed out ever since someone reasoned that "improper practice makes perfect cacophony. And a wine deemed perfect by 40,-

000 Frenchmen could be quite unsa-

good, stout ale or straight whiskey and to whom the word "connoisseur" is as sissy as a pink skirt and high The "more perfect union" envisioned by the writers of the U.S. Constitution obviously never reached

the Utopian stage. And the astute forefathers, being idealists, pragmatists and realists, certainly did not envision Utopia. Rather, their "more perfect" union was a concept, an archetype, an ideal union of states and people which by no

means would be perfect. The ideal, though, was born out of a striving for an ideal — perfect — state in an imperfect world.

Pondering perfection, like considering the world's philosophies, is an experience, perhaps a luxury, which absorbs the mind and soul after the basic needs are satiated. Is it no wonder that many of the

Presumably, a man of means and leisure could be the sort to live at Walden Pond or in a castle. Richness of thought, though, is not to be mea-

great philosophers and social-politi-

cal thinkers of the world were erudite

A person may seek a perfection of thought when he gazes into the incomprehensible universe and is astonished by the wonderment of it

tion, after all, is an abstraction.

Patsy Welmaker

# Barry Goldwater has no apologies for 'state institution'

By JAMES E. WALTERS **Associated Press Writer** 

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) - When Barry Goldwater was born, Arizona wasn't yet a state. Most people used horses for transportation.

Today, to say the senior senator from Arizona is a state institution is perhaps to understate the case.

At 71, Goldwater has bowed to pressure from state Republican leaders to seek a fifth term in the Senate. Most political observers rate him a sure winner in this Sunbelt state with its huge conservative bloc.

His faithful formed a long line recently as he sat in a store autographing copies of his political memoirs, "With No Apologies."

A REPORTER commented that it seemed as if he'd been declared a public monument and people were taking him in as one of the "sights." One woman said she wanted the book autographed as a gift to her son, named Barry after the senator.

"Used to be," Goldwater told her, "that when someone wrote and told me they named their son after me I'd send a silver mug. But that got to be

too expensive." The senator notes signs of the times other than the rising price of silver,

WHEN ASKED to assess the impact of his conservative philosophy on the United States, he replied: "I hear speeches made on the Senate floor now by liberal Democrats and I think, 'My God, I made that same speech 20 or 25 years ago.' So times are chang-

"Beyond that, however, I think historians will have to say" what my impact has been, he added. Goldwater had considerable impact

when he ran for president in 1964.

His campaign posters proclaimed

"A Choice, Not an Echo." In his acceptance speech, he said: "Extremism in the defense of liberty is no vice. Moderation in the pursuit of justice is no virtue.'

Goldwater lost to President Lyndon Johnson by some 16 million votes.

HE HAS SAID he believes Johnson's runaway victory resulted from the "Stop Goldwater" primary campaign led by fellow Republicans. New York Gov. Nelson Rockefeller called him "dangerous and irresponsible." Pennsylvania Gov. William Scranton. who briefly sought the GOP nomination, wrote a public letter saying Goldwater was an extremist.

Johnson called Goldwater a "raving, ranting demagogue." There were Democratic claims he wanted to use the atom bomb in Vietnam, close down Social Security and mothball the Tennessee Valley Authority.

Says Goldwater of these days: "I've often said that if I didn't know Goldwater in 1964 — and had to depend on the press — I'd have voted against the son of a b--- myself."

GOLDWATER'S SILVER hair is thinning now and he limps because of an artificial hip and calcium depositsin his knee. But otherwise he appears in fine condition. The voice is strong, the mind agile.

He still wears his trademark black horn-rim eyeglasses, and fine-tooled cowboy boots peek out from beneath the hems of his business suit trou-

When Goldwater announced for reelection at a news conference in January, one question concerned his

"Oh, I'm getting along in years, I guess - 71," he replied. "But the best senator this state ever had quit at 92, so I've got a way to go."

HE REFERRED to Carl Hayden, like Goldwater a conservative - but a Democrat. Hayden served as president pro tem of the Senate before retiring in 1968. He died Jan. 23,

Does Goldwater expect, then, to seek a sixth term if re-elected this

"I think it would be rather safe to say that when I get to be 77 or 78 I'd be more comfortable situated right here. But I'm not promising anything."

The news conference was held outdoors on the sunny patio of his home in the mountains overlooking Phoenix. Goldwater's wife, Peggy, excused herself from his side as he made his announcement. She is known to be disenchanted with Washington and reportedly wanted him to retire.

ABOUT 500 BOOKS were sold during Goldwater's two-hour autograph session. Aide Jim Horton said sales have been excellent.

"I figure it's because I'm a local guy," said Goldwater. "Heck, back East where they wouldn't give the Lord's Prayer a good review, nobody's buying. But out here, everybody's been real kind."

Goldwater will have little or no opposition in the GOP primary, and Jim McNulty, 54, a former state senator, is the only one of the two announced Democratic contenders ever to have run for public office.

Does Goldwater have any preference among the Republican presidential contenders?

"I KNOW ALL of the candidates. I like all of them. I've worked with all of them and I wouldn't have any difficulty campaigning with any of

them," he said. What will be his role in the national campaign?

"I don't think I have much of a rumble in the party anymore," he said. "They like me to be quiet. I'm going to do that. I have my own campaign to worry about."

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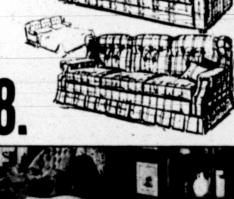
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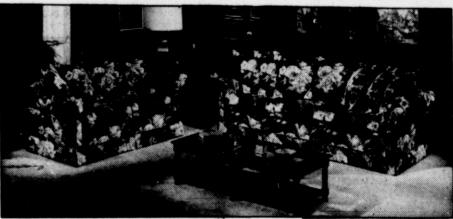
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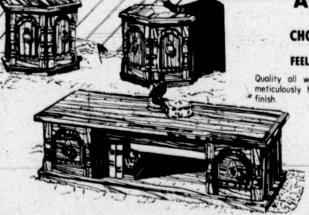


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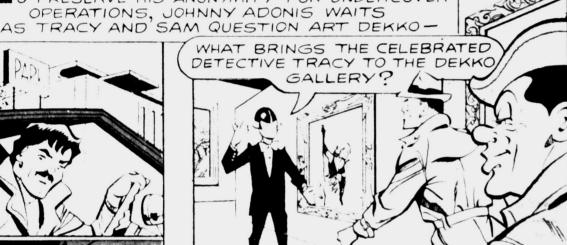
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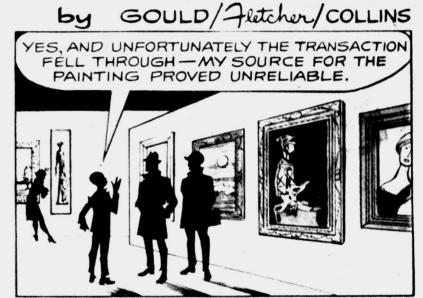
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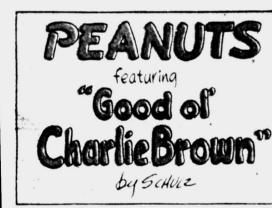












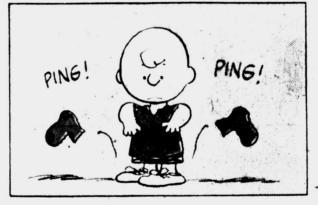












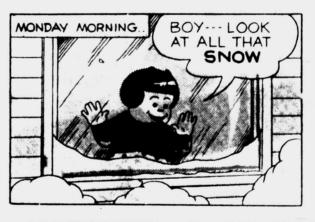




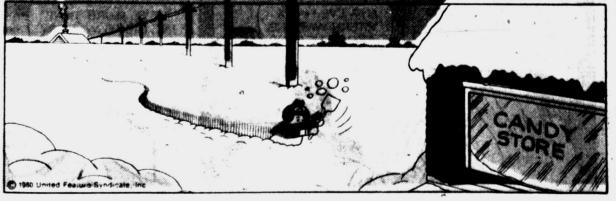
























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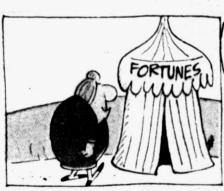


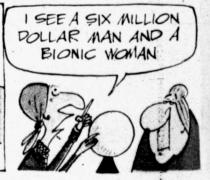




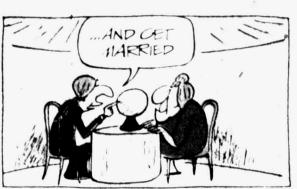










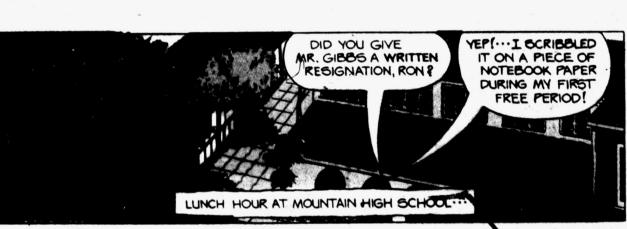


















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GIBBS ... YOU ARE EITHER A VERY BRAVE MAN ... OR A VERY BIG FOOL!







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# hints Heloise

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POSE!... COWARDS"!

Because landlords are so particular about picture holes in walls, I've found a way to hang tightweight pictures, maps and plastic fence, the kind used children's drawings without damaging the wall when they are removed. Here's how:

First, place fwo strips of masking tape over the back of the picture and two of equal length in matching places on the wall where the picture is to

be hung. Then, place a piece of doublestick tape between the

two strips of masking tape. In a week, or a year, the picture can be removed with ease - and no damage to the

wall Heavier framed pictures can often be hung by implanting a bulletin board wall. When you move or take the price asked for one.

the picture down, only a very small hole will be visible.

John Royse And if that small hole is filled with a dab of toothpaste tinted with food color to match the walls, the hole will never

This is a good tip for home owners to use, especially with poster-hanging so popular these days. Thanks, John. Heloise

#### FENCE-Y HEADBOARD

DEAR HELOISE: I needed a headboard for my pushpin firmly in a plaster king-size bed but couldn't pay

So I just bought a few feet of around flower beds, that looks very much like wrought iron.

I bought it in black (but you could spray-paint it any color you wish). With tiny tacks, I attached it to the light-colored wall just above my bed.

It is very showy and, oh!, so inexpensive. This idea could be used with any size bed, so try it if you're on a tight budget and need a headboard. Mrs. Velma McFatter

#### LETTER OF THOUGHT DEAR HELOISE:

Think about, the possibility of recycling every single thing before you automatically

throw it away. If you can't use it, pass it on to some person or group who

A Friend

#### DEAR READER:

This is your column. If you'd like to share a hint, ask a question or make a suggestion, write me care of this Hugs, Heloise

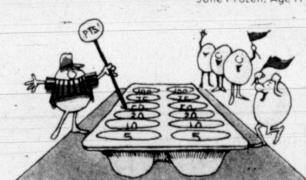
#### Just for Kids

MAKE ROOM FOR TOES

DEAR HELOISE I have a helpful hint for kids who have outgrown their

shoe roller skates. Just cut out the toe area of the shoes to give your toes

more room. Do this and you can wear your skates a little longer. Julie Prozell, Age 11



#### TOSS IT INTO THE CARTON

DEAR HELOUSE:

I thought up this game that even my mother likes to play. Here is how it goes:

Take an egg carton and number the two end egg cups 5, the next two cups, 10, next 20, then 50, 75, and 100. Next, take 24 coins, then sit or stand back and toss

After you have finished tossing your coins, add up your total and see how much you got. Take turns with

Use pennies, nickels, dimes, or even quarters if you are rich enough! Hope you like it!

I did! I did! And I LOVE you for writing (as well as

1980 King Features Syndicate, Inc.

all my other young friends.) Bless you always.

DEAR HELOISE To free yourself from any

worry of leaving paint on the floor from your paint pail, simply glue a plastic coated plate to the bottom of the bucket.

LAMP SAVVY

· One should remove the

lampshade before using it.

cellophane wrapping from a

The heat from the light bulb

and climatic conditions will

cause the cellophane to

This may bend the frame

FORFREE

\*Everytime I started to bake

anything, I found myself

washing my measuring cup

over and over in order to use it

for the different ingredients.

plastic containers yogurt

comes in are exactly eight

Now, I have measuring

"cups" in all my canisters. No

PAPER WORK

ounces each - just a cup!

extra expense at all.

Then I noticed that those

and wrinkle the fabric.

DEAR HELOISE:

DEAR HELOISE:

shrink.

Your worries are over. C.A.N.

#### A HYMN TO HIM

DEAR HELOISE: Thought you might like to know some nice things my husband does that are especially helpful when I'm

doing the laundry. Honestly, though, I did not "teach" him

- it had to be his Mom. He turns all his socks right side out, empties all his pockets and places all his soiled clothes in the hamper.

He tells me if a button is lost or any article needs stitching.

Sure saves me time. Don't you think he's a 'goodie''?

C.V. Forster Some might say he's "unbelievable!" I'm sure I don't have to remind you to count your blessings - especially on wash day! Thanks for



RICE AND SWEET

DEAR HELOISE: My son loves white rice, so I always make enough for leftovers.

The next morning, I add milk, a little brown and a little white sugar and cinnamon. This makes a hot breakfast

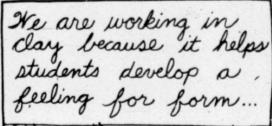
that's nutritious and tasty plus quick and easy to fix. Heat until either warm or hot, according to taste, and

Marie Cardona

#### FUNKY WINKERBEAN

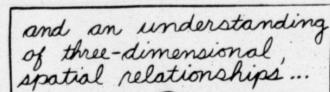
Lesson Plans - Miss Stacyart. This week we will be working in clay.



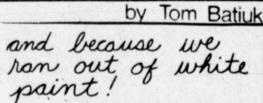












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WITH THE HELP OF EVERY U.S. AGENCY EXCEPT THE GRAVES REGISTRATION BUREAU, STEVE AND SUMMER ARE FI-NALLY HOME SAFE - IF NOT TOO SOUND

... WHERE

WOMEN ARE

LESS THAN

DIRT!

BUT HE WAS

TRYING TO

PRACTICALLY

ABOARD AN

SMUGGLE ME

ARAB-OWNED



FOR MY

TREATMENT

FROM YOUR

BUT I'M GLAD

I COULD BRING

YOU TO A

HOSPITAL

HOW MAY I YOU CAN EVER SHOW MARRY MY GRATITUDE ME!



MEANWHILE = FAR AWAY

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I'M STILL

ARE ALIVE!

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RECYCLED!

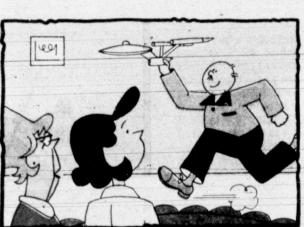
WHY DID YOU -AND LOSE BEFRIEND ME YOUR JOB -A STRANGER -AND MAY-BE YOUR STEPFATHER, STEVE CANYON







"This is MY version of 'Instant Breakfast', It not only has the nutrition of a bacon and egg meal, it IS a batton and egg meal."



"I remember how nice it was to have a man around the house. Maybe someday you'll know that joy, too."



Stanley has a good head on his shoulders, but it would look better in a cabbage patch."



"It may be a hero sandwich, but I'd rather be a coward and not try it."

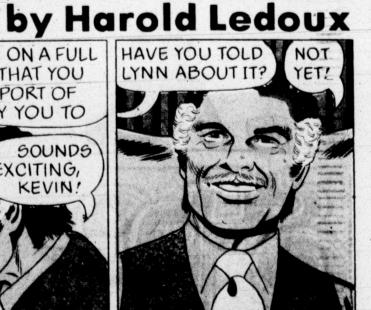


"I think it's time you cleaned out the refrigerator. When I open it, something closes it!"

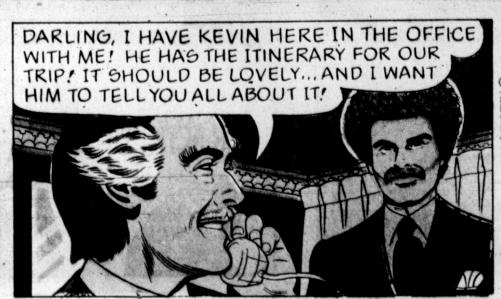
## **JUDGE PARKER**



BUT YOU SHOULD PLAN ON A FULL MONTH! I'D SUGGEST THAT YOU GET OFF AT THE THIRD PORT OF CALL! THEN WE'LL FLY YOU TO AN ISLAND, A REAL SHANGRI-LA! SOUNDS EXCITING, KEVIN!









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OLD JOY



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SPAS YOUR HUBBY LEFT





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IRISHMEN EMERGING FROM BEHIND

THE ROCKS. "SOMEONE MUST HAVE LOOSED THE MOORINGS," THEIR LEADER SHRUGS.







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NEXT WEEK-Ireland

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SPEECHLESS NORTHMEN SAIL OFF TO THEIR VALHALLA.

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FRONTED, HE FLIES INTO A

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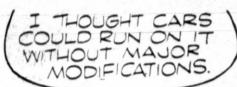
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