COMING SUNDAY

Swimming for Titles

The Lee and Midland High tankers gun for District 5-4A swimming titles at the Mabee Memorial Swim Center Saturday. The Reporter-Telegram's sports staff reports all the results Sunday.



Census Bureau Needs Help

The Bureau of the Census is looking for a few good people in Midland to help out in this year's decennial enumeration. If you qualify, you can fill a short-term position for the government and earn some money. Read about it in Sunday's R-T.

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Debate continues over when Iranians ill free hostages

Associated Press

Irania ign Minister Sadegh i today the interna Ghotbzage ion to investigate tional cor charges ag. t the deposed shah may be formed 'within a few hours,' but the American hostages in Tehran will not be released until the panel finishes its work, according to an Italian news agency

But former Irish Foreign Minister Sean MacBride said today "the commission could hardly begin its work until the hostages have been released. Either they are released before the commission meets or they could be released concurrently with the setting up of the commission.

Transfer of the hostages to a third party, perhaps a neutral country, has been mentioned as a possibile step in the release process

Ghotbzadeh, speaking to reporters while visiting a museum in Rome, was quoted as saying U.N. Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim telephoned him at 3 a.m. to discuss composition of the commission. The panel to investigate the regime's charges against Shah Mohammad Reza Pah. lavi has been regarded as a key step toward freeing the hostages in the U.S. Embassy in Tehran, who began their 104th day in captivity today. 'The conversation lasted an hour. Now one is waiting only for their acceptance. For us, the names aren't important. What is important is that the commission is formed," Ghotbzadeh was quoted as saying by the ANSA news agency

ence Thursday that he hoped the add that I also hold the American commission would finish its work in 10 days to two weeks.

The foreign minister left for Paris after a 24-hour stay in Rome. Earlier he spent an hour at the Vatican for talks with Secretary of State Cardinal Agostino Casaroli. "We spoke about the Iranian revolution and the force of religion in the world," he said. He did not see Pope John Paul II, whose pleas for the Americans' release were ignored by Iran last November.

MacBride, interviewed in Dublin on NBC's "Today" program, said the commission would not have the power to call such witnesses as U.S. officials or the ex-shah himself, but could receive reports only from the Iranian government

"The role of the commission would not be to try the United States or to try anyone," MacBride said.

Objections to the former Irish Republican Army leader reportedly have surfaced in U.S. government circles because of his sympathy for leftist causes.

Asked to comment on holding the Lenin Peace Prize, as well as a Nobel Peace Prize MacBride said "I might

Medal for Justice, which was awarded to me subsequently. I think that I am pretty well balanced from that point of view."

President Carter, discounting speculation that the approximately 50 Americans could be freed over the weekend, said he did not expect the issue to be resolved before the end of the month.

Iranian President Abolhassam Bani-Sadr, speaking to reporters in Tehran Thursday, reiterated his three demands on the United States for release of the hostages: acknowledgement of alleged U.S. crimes against the Iranian people during the shah's reign; a pledge not to meddle in Iranian affairs; and agreement not to block efforts to return the shah and his wealth to Iran.

Ali Reza Nobari, governor of Iran's central bank, was quoted as saying in a telephone interview with the Washington Post from Tehran Thursday that "the unfreezing of \$6 billion in Iranian gold and dollar deposits in American banks and branches is one of the conditions involved in release of the U hostas

Striking Chicago firemen, refusing to fight fires, build one to keep warm as they picket infront of a

firehouse on the city's near Northside. (AP Laserphoto)

Firemen 'lawbreakers' Chicago mayor takes hard line

CHICAGO (AP) - Mayor Jane Byrne and the firefighters union have taken hard-line positions in a strike that has left a makeshift corps of officers trainees and suburban companies guarding more than three million persons against mid-winter blazes

'They're lawbreakers, and I won't have anyone sitting down with them," Mrs. Byrne said Thursday, refusing to consider the resumption of contract talks until the firefighters return to work

"There is a little macho, ... you know, male chauvinism in this," she said. "They do it hoping that a woman will get hysterical and strike out and do certain things. It won't work with

Chicago Fire Fighters Union leaders defied Judge John Hechinger's temporary back-to-work order and said they would continue to do so.

The city put pressure on the strikers in other ways, canceling medical insurance payments, threatening to

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Sgt. Major Leland D. Crawford

begin disciplinary proceedings today that could lead to firings, demotions or transfers and stepping up plans to hire 250 firefighters by March 1.

The strike, the first by firefighters in the nation's second-largest city, began before dawn Thursday.

There were no major fires Thursday, although a non-striking lieutenant was credited with saving the life of an elderly man whose heart stopped because of smoke inhalation.

Non-striking firefighters joined supervisors, Chicago Fire Academy cadets, other city workers and, at times, suburban departments in providing protection. Mrs. Byrne said she would not hesitate to call on the National Guard or suburban departments, but had no immediate plans to do so.

There are about 4,350 uniformed firefighters and 1,000 supervisory personnel. The union claims 97 percent of the firefighters walked off the job, but Mrs. Byrne said up to 1,500

had reported for duty

The firefighters, who always worked under a handshake agreement, are negotiating their first contract

The key issue is a no-strike clause. The city insists that contract disputes go to binding arbitration. The firefighters want the right to strike after a contract expires.

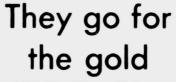
The union wants six firefighters on all trucks, and the city has offered five-man crews. The union also wants, to represent all supervisors except the commissioner and a top aide, but the city wants to exclude supervisory personnel from the union.

The union wants an additional 4 percent in raises, on top of the 6 percent provided in the city's 1980 budget. Pay, however, was not considered a major stumbling block.

The strike was the city's third public employees walkout this winter. It came three days after school teachers ended a two-week walkout to protest layoffs and delayed paychecks.

However, he added, "the hostages will not be freed until the commission makes public its results," according to ANSA

Ghotbzadeh had told a news confer-



DALLAS (AP) - Police say two robbers who assaulted Marsalis Brown, 19, beat the side of his face with a brick to knock loose a \$200 gold tooth.

Brown said he was attacked by two men in their 20s in South Dallas Wednesday. He said he heard one robber tell the other, "Let's get the tooth.

Brown said while he was on the ground one of the bandits held a knife to his throat while the other men smashed the outside of Brown's mouth until the tooth fell out

Marine's top NCO says military needs quicker response capability

By SUSAN TOTH Staff Writer

America's military forces need more money, better pay, more ships and quicker response capability, according to Sgt. Major Leland Crawford, the highest ranking enlisted man in the Marine Corps

Crawford, in Midland Thursday to address the Midland Chapter of the Marine Corps League, added in a press conference that the military does not need women in combat roles.

While he acknowledged women could play a significant role in support duties, he said he did not support drafting women or using them in combat situations.

However, he added "as a sergeant major in the Marine Corps, I don't make a lot of rules. I enforce them. President Carter is the commander in chief of the armed forces. I am a member of the armed forces. If he says we draft women, then we draft women

More money for better weapons and better salaries is the major need Crawford saw for the military now.

It is difficult to entice young men into the military when they can make higher salaries in the private sector, Crawford said.

"Recruiting today is a very hard job in all four branches of the service," he said.

While the Marine Corps has been an all-volunteer

service for most of its history, he said, recruiting for Marines is particularly difficult, "because we have not lowered our standards

We're 185,000, and I'd rather keep our load 185,000 than lower our standards and raise our numbers to 200,-000." Crawford noted

The recent turmoil in the Middle East, however, has helped recruiting efforts for the military.

According to local Marine recruiter Sgt. D. Hernandez, the last 30 days has been the best month in the past year for bringing young men into the corps.

"Wake this sleeping giant up," Crawford said, and the world will see a return of the patriotic, pro-military spirit prevalent during World War II.

'Don't cut this younger generation short," he noted. 'Since I've been a sergeant major, the esprit de corps and pride I've seen in the young Marine is just as strong as in World War II and Korea. They're anxious to go.'

To get those young Marines into areas where they're needed quickly, however, a system of rapid deployment must be developed and implemented, he said.

More ships to get the amphibious forces deployed must be used, he said. "Whoever controls the seas, controls the world."

To be effective in a war, he noted, "we have to be able to get in there fast. But with the types of ships and aircraft we have today, we can get in there fast."

Tito not expected to survive illness

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP) -Yugoslav officials are giving public signals they do not expect 87-year-old President Josip Broz Tito to survive the heart and kidney problems that cropped up following the amputation of his left leg last month, even though his condition was reported somewhat better today

"A certain improvement in the overall health condition of the president..., which came about in the morning hours on the 14th of this month, continues to hold," the latest medical bulletin said. "Intensive medical measures are being taken toward maintaining and stabilizing the tendency.

Tito was reported in critical condition Wednesday and no improvement was reported on Thursday. Usually reliable sources insisted Tito remained conscious and aware of his surroundings. But unconfirmed reports claimed he had lapsed into a coma and could die shortly.

Subdued music is being played on Belgrade Radio and diplomats said tree plantings had begun on a street over which foreign dignitaries presumably would drive in the event of Tito's death.

They also said there had been increased activity recently around the Defense Ministry building in Belgrade.

Belgrade's influential newspaper Politika gave front-page display today to President Carter's promise to consider "any kind of aid" Yugoslavia requested.

The pledge was made in a White House news conference Wednesday. Reporters raised the issue of sending American troops to defend Yugoslavia from the Warsaw pact, but Carter avoided a direct answer.

Tito, who has run Yugoslavia since the end of World War II, pioneered his own maverick brand of communist rule after breaking with the Stalinist Kremlin in 1948

There has often been speculation that the Soviets might try to reassert control over Yugoslavia after Tito's death, but both Yugoslav officials and Western experts have been discount?. ing prospects of any Soviet-bloc military move against the eastern European nation.

Yugoslav officials have, however, returned to the military rhetoric which marked the earlier days of Tito's hospitalization, before the relapse late last week that ended what appeared to be a swift recovery from the amputation

A weekly publication of the Yugoslav army noted that the country's armed forces had always won out against "outside pressures or against opponents of Yugoslavia's development.

In a military system largely designed to repel invasion by the Sovietbloc Warsaw Pact, the military week-, ly said every Yugoslav soldier "is convinced that defense of the country against any aggressor would be successful.'

Because of 'Tito's worsening condition, Premier Veselin Djuranovic cut short a visit to East Germany and returned Thursday to Belgrade, while Foreign Minister Josip Vrhovec put off a trip to India and three other countries.

A movie about Tito's World War II Communist partisans replaced an evening variety show on Belgrade television, and a regularly scheduled cartoon show was scratched from its spot just before an evening news show

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Rain and snow are expected until Saturday morning for most of

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Members of Leadership Midland - a training tour of Theatre Midland Thursday as part of a program for young leaders sponsored by the cultural and recreational program. (Staff Photo) Chamber of Commerce — were given an extensive

Recreation, culture Leadership topics

"Recreation and Culture" was the began the day's session with a panel topic Thursday of the Leadership discussion. Midland program, sponsored by the

Midland College. YMCA, Chamber of Commerce west, followed by discussions.

There were also visits to the Per-Midland Chamber of Commerce and mian Basin Petroleum Museum, Lancaster Garden Center, Blakemore Representatives of the Midland Planetarium, Haley Memorial Li-Park and Recreation Department, brary and the Museum of the South-

Sports Committee, City of Midland During the afternoon a culture Swim Team and the Midland Cubs symposium featured representatives of the theatre, library, ballet and symphony followed by a question and answer period on "The Future of the Arts.

Joan Baskin and Harriet Herd are co-chairmen of the "Culture and Recreation" session.

The next program will be March 13on "City and County Government" and "Our Criminal Justice System."

Loss of rich to boost insurance Burglars concentrating on silverware in Texas households

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - People of average means will pay more for homeowners insurance because of silverware thefts from the rich unless the State Insurance Board does something, the board was told Thursday.

"Silver is at \$37 an ounce. When gold was \$32 an ounce it was buried at Fort Knox," said John F. Knight of Republic Insurance Co. in Dallas. Because of this, he said, burglaries

of silverware are on the increase, with insurance companies paying for huge losses covered by homeowners insurance.

Knight, speaking for the Texas Insurance Advisory Association, urged the board to set a limit on ho-

meowners coverage of silverware, goldware and pewter. He suggested \$5,000 but said he was "not hung up on that amount.

Someone with lots of silverware could get more coverage with a separate policy for about 20 cents per \$100, he said.

There already is a \$500 limit on homeowners coverage of jewelry and a \$500 ceiling on payments for gold and silver bullion. Again, added coverage can be bought.

James C. Burford of Aetna, also speaking for the TIAA, told of a \$67,-000 silverware claim in West Texas, the total loss experience of insurance where the homeowner's policy provided only \$36,000 for all his household

goods In another case, he said, \$60,000 worth of silverware was stolen, against a total household contents coverage of \$50,000.

"Many insureds are not aware that their silverware exceeds the total contents coverage," Burford said.

Knight said burglars seeking silver don't go to the homes of persons with average incomes but seek out rich neighborhoods - "They are going to where the silverware is.

But homeowners rates result from companies, and Knight said large losses from silverware thefts from

The tower was operated by Bowen

Company spokesman Doug Irving

said in Houston the 480-foot structure

served for two-way radio communica-

tions for from 15 to 25 companies. He

said most of the companies were in-

volved in offshore oil and gas opera-

rich homes could cause everybody's premiums to rise.

"The have-nots, as respects silver, are subsidizing the haves," Knight said.

Doug Bennett of the Independent **Insurance Agents of Texas opposed** placing a ceiling on homeowners coverage of silverware, partly because of "the fluctuating value of silver."

He said a limitation would be "an unnecessary restriction on our clients, the insurance buying public."

The board also received a request from the agents association to allow full replacement cost coverage of contents in "secondary homes" generally those used for leisure activities.

W.R. Campbell of Dallas, said for the TIAA - which represents insurance companies in the property field - that the organization gave "qualified approval" to the idea. He warned there needed to be restrictions on coverage of contents of hunting cabins and lake houses, which often are filled with cast-offs from an owner's primary residence. "A TV set that might be five or six years old and was bought for \$200 - if something happens to it, you might have to replace it with a \$600 or \$700 set," he said.

discount for banks

al Reserve Board today increased its bank discount rate by a full percentage point to 13 percent, a move certain to send interest rates higher throughout the economy.

The sharp increase in the discount rate, which the Federal Reserve charges for loans to its member commercial banks, reflected the board's concern over the nation's worsening inflation rate.

The Federal Reserve announced the boost just an hour after the Labor Departent reported that wholesale prices increased 1.6 percent in January, the worst monthly gain in more than five years.

The board said in an announcement that it "has been particularly concerned that recent economic developments, including the large increase in the price of imported oil, are adding to inflationary pressures and may lead to futher destabilizing pricing decisions.

Hi Lo Pre Oth the need to take such measures as 42 07 cdy 31 cdy 17 ctr may be required to maintain firm control over the growth of money and credit." thelboard said.

The discount rate usually sets a pattern for the trend of interest rates throughout the economy.

The last time the board raised the discount rate was on Oct. 6, when it rose from 11 percent to 12 percent. The 13 percent is a record, as was the 12 percent.

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Forecast cloudy, colder

The pleasant temperatures and fair skies of recent days in Midland will vanish tonight, according to the National Weather Service at Midland **Regional Airport.**

What will greet Midlanders Saturday, the weatherman said, will be cloudy skies and colder temperatures

There is no mention of rain in the forecast issued this morning by the weather service, however.

The forecast calls for the tempera-

The U.S. Postal Service will operate

on a holiday schedule Monday in ob-

servance of George Washington's birthday, according to Midland Post-

There will be no residential, busi-

ness or rural delivery provided that

day, he said. First class and preferen-

tial mail will be boxed for the conve-

nience of lockbox customers, howev-

master D.E. Holster.

ture tonight to drop to near 40 and for the mercury to climb to only near 50 Saturday

Winds tonight should blow out of the west at 5 to 15 mph.

Thursday's high temperature in 2011 thit the tower, sparks flying, and Midland was 72 degrees, but that failed to match the record high of 86 for that date set last year. Low this morning was 43 degrees. Record low for this date is 11 chilly

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Holster also noted there is a self-

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Two Navy pilots die in Texas crash

PORT O'CONNOR, Texas (AP) -Two Navy officers tried to bail out after their TA-IJ jet hit a radio tower near here, but fell to their deaths with their parachutes streaming behind them, an eyewitness said.

Thursday's crash was the second fatal accident in two days involving planes from the Aircraft Training Squadron 25 at the Beeville Naval Air Station, Navy officials said

Navy officials have declined to identify the two officers pending notification of next of kin.

'They ejected out sideways instead of straight into the air," said Dewayne Weaver, who witnessed the crash.

"The chutes came out, but it was too close to the ground," he said. Lt Cmdr. Mary Cooperman at the Corpus Christi Naval Air Station said the jet was on a routine low-level flying manuever in the Port O' Con-

nor area when the accident occurred about 2:10 p.m Weaver said he looked up when he

heard the engine "flame out" or quit

it was like a Roman candle," said the Marine Corps Air Station at Weaver. "It made an arc straight up Yuma, Ariz. and then came down, whistling and spinning around and around, and ex-Smith Rental Management Inc. of ploded in a big ball of fire." Houston.

The concussion "nearly knocked me off my feet," said Weaver In the other fatal accident involving an aircraft from the same squadron, Marine 1st Lt. Stephen D. Scott of Daley City, Calif., was killed Wednesday when his jet crashed on takeoff at tions.

City prepares for bond sale

Midland City Council met briefly Thursday to approve the formal stat :ment prepared for the sale of \$7.5 million in city bonds scheduled March

The sale will include \$4.5 million in water and sewer system revenue bonds and \$3 million in general obligation bonds

The money from the sale will be used to continue the city's program of street maintenance and water and ²sewer improvements.

City officials plan to go to New York next week to get a rating for the bonds. The statement approved Thursday was basically a sales package for the rating firms and potential buyers outlining the financial structure and condition of the city government and the city as a whole.

City officials said they expect to retain the same bond rating they have had in the past, AA on general obligation bonds and A on revenue bonds.

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Vandals hit bus during game

Monday is postal holiday

Howard County Junior College's bus was the victim of an attack by vandals Thursday night, while the Howard College basketball team battled the Chaparrals at Midland College

According to police reports, the rear window and a window on the right side of the bus were broken,

Estimated value of the windows was \$100. The bus was parked on the Chapar-

ral Center parking lot at the time the vandalism occurred. The broken windows were reported at 10:07 p.m. Police say they don't know when the act occurred.

Indian Guides' derby race Saturday

The YMCA Indian Guides will conduct its annual derby race Saturday at the Central YMCA. The races start at 9 a.m. and will continue to 1 p.m. Admission is free

The YMCA Indian Guides is a father-son program. Boys in grades one through four participate in activities

with their dads. The program centers around the culture of the American Indians. Future events include an auto rally

in March and campouts in April and May. More information may be obtained by contacting Gene Babon at the Central YMCA, 682-2551.

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Brilab probe put off until March

HOUSTON (AP)- A federal grand Austin Thursday, Clayton said Cankickback schemes arising from the FBI's undercover Operation Brilab will testify.

Union official L.G. Moore, another vital link in the investigation of alleged corruption in labor and politics, has gone to the federal courts in an effort to quash the grand jury subpoe-

The legal action is expected to delay Moore's appearance until March, even if the request to void the subpoena is rejected.

U.S. Attorney J.A. "Tony" Ganales has indicated he will excuse the grand jury after today's session and recall them sometime in March.

The grand jurors have listened to testimony from at least 11 witnesses, including several labor leaders, and now need to hear Moore and Clayton before ending the probe.

In a written statement issued in

jury probe into alleged insurance ales had agreed to delay his appearance until next month.

And, he indicated the FBI has tapes has been delayed until March when of conversations, presumably made Texas House Speaker Billy Clayton during a meeting with Moore and Joseph Hauser, an FBI informant posing as a Prudential Insurance Co. representative.

Clayton has acknowledged he received "a political contribution" of \$5,000 from Moore during the Nov. 8 meeting in Austin.

He has insisted the money was put. in a safe place so it could be returned to Moore, the regional director of the **Operating Engineers International** Union.

Clayton said, "Frankly, my lawyers have been persistent in their advice that I cannot hope to fairly and fully present my testimony this week. Because of the extreme difficulties that, we all face in our attempt to recall many events over the last 100 days as accurately and completely as

additional time prior to my appearance before the grand jury, and the U.S. attorney has agreed.

Attorneys for Moore first asked U.S. District Judge Carl O. Bue Jr. to quash the subpoena. This request was denied. An appeal was filed and Judge Reynaldo Garza of the U.S. 5th Circuit Court of Appeals granted a temporary delay in Moore's appearance.

The federal panel heard only one witness Thursday-James Middleton, secretary-treasurer of the Laborers Local 18 of Houston.

One of Middleton's lawyers, Michael J. Hinton, said his client had received a substantial offer from Houston Port Authority commissioner John Garrett to change the union's insurance coverage.

Hinton said Middleton turned down the offer.

The union official spent about 30 possible, my lawyers have asked for minutes before the grand jury. He said not one word after being excused, letting attorneys do all of the talking.

Hinton said he could not reveal the amount of the offers made to Middleton but "one offer was small, another was substantial. It was extremely large, it was up there."

Garrett, president of a Houston paving contract firm, testified Wednesday but refused to comment on his appearance. His attorney, Ray Montgomery, said, "There will be no comment until after the grand jury has completed its investigation.'

Garrett and Moore have served together on two state commissions and are directors of the First National Bank of Deer Park.

Two other union officials said they told the grand jury they had been offered kickbacks or illegal political contributions for help in switching insurance coverage to Prudential.

Bergland says grain shipments watched by 'sting' operation

WASHINGTON (AP) - The way Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland told it, the United States is involved in an international "sting" operation to monitor shipments of grain to the Soviet Union that might do justice to an old James Bond movie.

Bergland, almost casually, disclosed the undercover "sting" plan during a luncheon interview with reporters Thursday. At first, some thought he was kidding.

Bergland was asked about slippage in the partial embargo of grain sales to the Soviets that President Carter announced on Jan. 4.

"We've thought about it, and we have a sting operation going," Bergland said. "And I'm not going to tell you any more than that, but it is at work and it will be very interesting to watch."

Asked for more details, Bergland replied, "I have nothing more to say." But he added that the "sting," or undercover, operation was set up 'just to see how the world behaves'' under the sales boycott plan.

Bergland was asked if the sting involved only the Agriculture Department.

"No, this is beyond that," he said. "This is an international effort...this is really super, high-secret stuff. I can't talk about it."

A reporter suggested that because it apparently involved international operations it be called "inter-sting."

'Good term," Bergland commented.

'We've had to take these unusual actions to prevent leakage, or else the whole thing (the boycott) would collapse," he said. The president ordered the suspension of further grain deliveries in

retaliation to the Soviet Union's occupation of Afghanistan.

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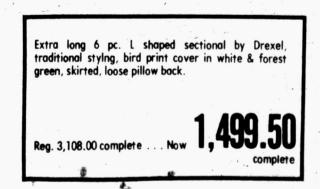
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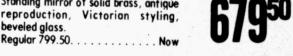
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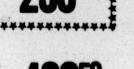


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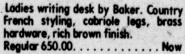
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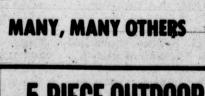
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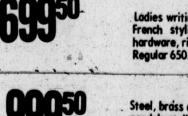
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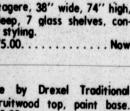
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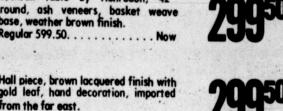
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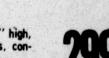


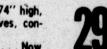


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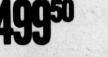












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Another look needed

It's time to reform our previously reformed federal budgetary system and to take another long, hard look at mandatory limits on federal government spending.

Already Congressional Budget Committees have begun their reviews of President Carter's budget for the year beginning Oct. 1.

From that review will come the Congress' own version of what the 1981 budget should be. It's expected that Carter's \$616 billion budget for 1981 will be revised drastically, with the possible addition of substantial funds for the Defense Department and, probably, provision for an election year tax cut.

Under the timetable specified by the Budget Reform Act of 1974, Congress has until May 15 to enact a first budget resolution which would set overall targets for spending and revenues. The second and final resolution must be adopted by Sept. 15.

Last year, as you may recall, that process broke down as committee members squabbled overappropriations levels and the second resolution was not passed until late in the year.

Now there is growing support for what would amount to reform of the Budget Reform Act.

When originally drafted the goal of that act was to provide an orderly mechanism for congressional consideration of the budget and a means for imposing spending restraints.

Obviously that elusive goal has not been met. Did we really exspending the money if the money's there.

JAMES N. ALLISON JR. (1931-1978)

Budgets look good on paper. The money appears to be there, but members of Congress must not forget that every dollar they spend is a dollar taken out of the private sector.

Sen. Bill Roth of Delaware summed up the feeling of many Americans recently when he noted that the federal budget was \$274 billion when the reform act was adopted and that the president's new budget calls for spending \$616 billion in fiscal 1981.

Roth also is proposing legislation that would limit federal spending to 21 percent of the gross national product in 1981 and 1982, and to 19 percent in the succeeding two years.

Other forms of fiscal restraint also are being proposed.

It's going to be imperative to improve the mechanics of the Budget Reform Act in order to assure a more rational consideration of spending policy than that afforded last time around.

It's easy to talk about mandatory federal spending ceilings during peacetime. Of course, the budget for the Defense Department may have to be altered to make room for increases when and if the need arises over what is now incorporated in the budget.

But Congress must not go on spending money the way it does. Such spending fuels our already devastating inflation rate.

It's time to look long and hard once again at taking the federal

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 15, 1980

YOU WOULD HAVE LOVED IT CHIEF ... HIDDEN CAMERAS, WIRETAPS, DISGUISES, MONEY, THE WHOLE SCHTICK ...

CHARLEY REESE Nation of independents need not live in fear

ORLANDO, Fla. - I once wrote that it would not bother me in the least for the government to tap my telephone or to secretly open my mail. This was greeted by howls of derision from people who allegedly value their privacy

I wouldn't mind, though, and I do value my privacy which is precisely why I say nothing on the telephone or in writing which I would not wish to see broadcast publicly. Tapped telephones are no novelty to those of us who grew up in small towns during the era of telephone "party" lines.

There are two points to be made: (1) civil libertarians tend to overreact to these practices, and (2) conservatives tend to over-rate them in terms of effectiveness. Only careless and amateurish people are likely to be ensnared by a wiretap and a mail cover

Still, this is one of the issues involved in the charter for the FBI now before the Congress. While it is pointless to argue details since there are sure to be changes, there are some general principles involved.

The charter will spell out what has heretofore been authorized by custom and verbal instructions. This is a good thing for everyone, including the FBI agents, some of whom have been abused for following the instructions and customs of previous administrations by zealots in succeeding administrations.

The charter quite narrowly defines the instances in which the FBI can

Charley Reese enter a political case and some conservatives have expressed the fear

the FBI had previously cluttered up its files with a lot of useless information. In a country as large as ours, there are hundreds of political groups representing every conceivable ideological position which rise and fade, By

far, the majority are little groups of disgruntled but impotent and incompetent people who are long on talk and short on capability.

its 220 million people and powerful government need not trimble for its survival everytime 15 students gather to talk about the virtues of Maoism and plot a revolution.

It is one of the most persistent myths of our time that revolutions are created by small groups on a shoestring. A revolution is a war and wars are expensive and require a lot of money, a lot of equipment, and a lot of trained and disciplined people.

The charter before the Congress, unless it is drastically altered, would give the FBI plenty of authority to deal with real threats to the public safety but it prevents an over-zealous executive branch from keeping tabs on every little group which preaches strange politics.

Where there is a demonstrable threat to the public or the government, then the FBI should have the latitude to employ wiretaps and mail covers and to enter premises to install their devices. Better to invade privacy than to lose innocent lives.

Yet, such acts are a serious deviation from our traditions and therefore must be strenuously restricted to extreme emergencies. The charter does

Some people naturally fear that this will be abused and are looking for some legislative guarantee against abuse. There is no such creature. There is no system conceivable to man which unscrupulous people cannot abuse. This is one of those intances where you simply have to trust the people in the system.

I suggest that fearful libertarians

By JACK ANDERSON

CONGRESSIONAL

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WASHINGTON - Nine years ago, when newly elected Idaho Gov. Cecil Andrus appointed Sheriff John Bender as state commissioner of law enforcement - Idaho's top cop - the shock waves were felt all the way to the Justice Department in Washington. Appalled at the selection, U.S. officials threatened to cut off federal funds that the new commissioner would control

But six years later, when Cecil Andrus was named as Jimmy Carter's Interior secretary, none of the misgivings that stirred the federal lawmen in 1971 were transmitted to the Senate committee considering Andrus' appointment. He was confirmed without any embarrassing questions about Mafia influence in Idaho, which had so alarmed the Justice Department.

funds would be forthcoming. Andrus, evidently confident that nothing would be turned up, appointed a special prosecutor and two investigators, who worked on the case six months. The result was described later by Andrus as "barroom gossip and unsubstantiated rumor." The entire file - an inch-and-a-half thick was never made public, and for a simple reason: It was turned over to Andrus.

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My associate Dale Van Atta spent weeks investigating Andrus. The trail led to Idaho where Van Atta asked so many questions that he attracted press attention. Andrus responded by calling a press conference to answer Van Atta had been asking in private. The Interior secretary told what had happened to the Bender file. He had turned it over, he said, to Bender himself. This belated confession appalled the special prosecutor, Fred

Interestingly, the missing investigative file, though supposedly dealing only with Bender, also contained serious allegations about Andrus - specifically that he had taken campaign contributions from organized crime figures, probably through the Emprise Corp. Andrus says he doesn't remember seeing any such charges in the file while he had it.

What Andrus may not know is that the file turned over to him was not the only copy. One of the investigators, fearing that the then-governor would destroy the incriminating file, made a second copy. According to sources, this copy is sitting in the Idaho attorney general's office, along with other

that this will hamper its effectiveness. I disagree. Intelligence work is greatly misunderstood and I believe

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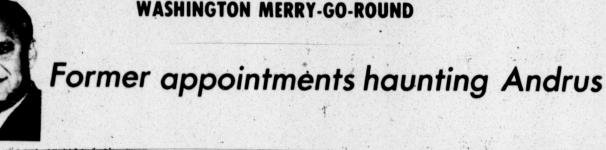
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TODAY IN HISTORY

Today is Friday, Feb. 15, the 46th day of 1980. There are 320 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On Feb. 15, 1898, the battleship Maine was blown up in the harbor off Havana, Cuba, setting off the Spanish American War.

On this date: In 1564, the Italian astronomer, Ga-

INSIDE REPORT:

unique.

lileo, was born in Pisa. In 1824, the pioneer crusader for

women's rights, Susan B. Anthony, was born in Adams, Mass

In 1933, President-elect Franklin D. Roosevelt narrowly escaped assassination in Miami. The shot fired at him missed but killed Mayor Anton Cermak of Chicago.

In 1972, Attorney General John Mitchell resigned his cabinet post to di-

By ROWLAND EVANS

AND ROBERT NOVAK

fore talked to Jimmy Carter, had

been ignored by Sen. Edward M. Ken-

nedy and may end up supporting the

president. He is not alone. Never be-

fore have so many total strangers

The prospect of President Carter.

spending nights and weekends alone

by the telephone, is accompanied by

unpleasant agents issuing unveiled

warnings to Kennedy backers. Fur-

thermore, predictions by Carter oper-

atives last summer that blood would

flow if Kennedy challenged have not

been invalidated by the president's

political revival. By both word of

mouth and mass media advertising,

The result: a campaign even less

edifying than most. Not does it bear

much relationship in substance to

Carter's three years in office. But

combined with events in Central Asia,

the president's telephonic campaign-

ing plus gut-fighting backstage has

produced one of the most dramatic

turnarounds in American political

history. It seems unlikely to be aban-

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Kennedy's integrity is questioned.

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government's pursestrings in our own hands.

rect President Richard Nixon's re-

election campaign. Ten years ago, Britain's Lord Dowding, who led the Royal Air Force to victory over the Germans in the Battle of Britain, died at the age of.

Five years ago, the Soviet Union carried out a nuclear test to see if such explosions would be feasible for building canals.

One year ago, the State Department demanded a full report from the Soviet Union on its role in the death of U.S. Ambassador Adolph Dubs in Afghanistan. Today's Birthday: Football player

Ken Anderson is 31. Thought For Today: When fortune

knocks, open the door - German proverb.

Carter waging immaculately sealed re-election bid

The one brief mention of a possible campaign contribution to Andrus from a mob-connected race track cartel - which might have opened the door to a whole closet full of questions on organized crime in Idaho - had been deleted from the FBI's background check on Andrus before the Senate confirmation committee saw

Within weeks after Bender's appointment as Idaho's top cop, the Law Enforcement Assistance Administration in Washington sent Andrus a secret report listing its doubts about the ex-sheriff." "Serious allegations concerning the competency, leadership ability and personal integrity of (Bender) reflect adversely on the quality of state law enforcement in Idaho," the report stated. The federal officials demanded a full investigation of Bender before any more U.S.

Kennedy. "I have to say I was completely flabbergasted," he said. To get any information at all in the 1971 probe, he explained, his investigators had promised their informants complete confidentiality. He said friends of Andrus and Bender made statements that 'they never dreamed the two would read.

They would never have talked if they had thought Bender or Andrus would see the files, Kennedy said.

Bender, however, assured my associate that he had never seen the file and knew nothing about its disappearance. Responding to this in an interview, Andrus recanted his press conference statement. Maybe his memory wasn't right, he now said; maybe he hadn't turned the file over to Bender, after all.

files on Andrus. The documents are in an ultra-secret file cabinet under a special code to prevent accidental discovery.

WATCH ON WASTE: A \$104 million boondoggle, which was allowed to die two years ago because of widespread fraud and waste, is about to be revived thanks to intense lobbying by the program's beneficiaries.

The discredited program paid full salaries and retraining expenses for air traffic controllers who found the stress of their jobs too much for them and retired early. It was quickly abused by the highly paid U.S. employees in the nation's control towers.

One used the program to become a clown, another to become a baseball umpire. Some added moonlighting jobs to the government salary and training stipend.

The number of controllers. who grew nervous in the service skyrocketed during the five years the program lasted. The cost of training a controller for two years in a new career while paying his salary (up to \$45,000 a year) came to a staggering \$370.000 for each participant who completed the program.

The House Civil Service Committee has now voted to reinstate the program. Among the members of the committee who have taken campaign contributions from the Air Traffic Controllers Union are Reps. James Hanley, D-N.Y., who got \$2,650, and Morris Udall, D-Ariz., who got \$7,100. Reps. William Ford, D-Mich., and William Clay, D-Mo., who are also on the key committee, not only took campaign contributions, but each received a \$1,000 honorarium plus expenses for addressing the union's conention in Miami

Footnote: Anyone who is aware of government extravagance should write to JACK ANDERSON'S WATCH ON WASTE, P.O. Box 2300, Washington, D.C. 20013.

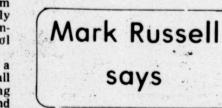
BIBLE VERSE

graven image, neither rear you up a standing image, neither shall ye set up any image of stone in your hand, to bow down unto it; for I am the Lord your God. - Lev. 26:1

Ye shall make you no idols nor

emserves and q their own government as an evil enemy. After all, if it were really that evil, then you shouldn't be lobbying Congress - you should be lobbing hand grenades.

I suggest that nervous conservatives calm themselves and remember that we are a large nation of tough and independent-minded people and will not be easily over-thrown by anybody. We need not live in fear of every little pipsqueak fan club of Fidel Castro.



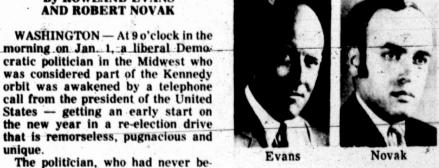
Here's the mood in Washington: Congress is highly peeved at the FBI for tipping off the press about the ABSCAM investigation. So, from now on, all leaks must first be approved by both the Senate and the House.

Arab-Americans are highly peeved at the FBI for labeling the investigation ABSCAM, which means Arab scam. It has been suggested that a less-offensive name be used - such as the SWARTHYINDIVIDUALSOFNO-PARTICULARORIGINSCAM.

The attorney general of New Jersey is highly peeved at the FBI, saying that the investigation has great potential for damaging the image of the state. New Jersey is still sulking because the movies "Heidi" and 'Bambi'' were not filmed in Hoboken.

The New Jersey Casino Control Commission is highly peeved at the whole affair because this means that there will be no crap tables in new Jersey's supermarkets for at least three years.

The Justice Department is highly peeved at the Ethics Committees in Congress for starting their own investigations into congressional wrongdoing. The Justice Department is saying: "These seven suspects belong to us. There are 528 left, so go get your own.'



fare

The campaign's underlying claim is that Carter has abandoned partisan politics since the U.S. Embassy takeover in Tehran. Having found time to appear on NBC's "Meet the Press" the day before the Iowa caucuses though not to debate with Kennedy, the president declared on nationwide television: "In a time of crisis for our country, I believe it is very important for the president not to assume in a public way the role of a partisan campaigner in a political contest.

Carter also has found time for calls whose number the White House cannot fix but run 20 to 40 each weeknight and a great deal more on weekends: In New Hampshire, Kennedy's precinct workers are finding that in some blocks, nearly every Democratic household has received a presidential phone call.

The soft-spoken Carter invariably makes a soft-sell. The harder sell comes from his agents, who blandish before the uncommitted the treasured memory of a White House visit. For those who stay neutral too long (such as Sen. Daniel Patrick Moynihan of New York) there are reminders that the train is leaving the station and there may not be any more empty seats aboard. The language is appropriately harsher for those Democrats who actually came out for Kennedy.

Life has been less pleasant of late for Tim Hagen, the pro-Kennedy Allegeheny County (Cleveland) chairman in Ohio. Democratic National Committeeman Joe Crangle of New York found that his loyal support of the president at party gatherings the past three years meant nothing once he came to Washington to work in the Kennedy campaign. Joel McCleary, Carter's New York coordinator, was overheard telling Crangle face-toface: "You s.o.b. You're the one guy we're going to get."

That tone was faithfully conveyed in describing Kennedy, first by word of mouth and now in television and radio commercials prepared for New Hampshire. Each Carter radio spot there begins: "Whenever Sen. Kennedy paints his vision of the American future, his record catches up with him.'

With that opener, Kennedy is attacked for opposing higher defense spending and for failing to pass "71 percent" of his tax reform proposals. 'We cannot spend our way out of every problem," the commercial's narrator intones.

Running against Kennedy in upper New England as detente crumbles, Carter's projected image is of bornagain hawk. Although he has squeezed hard against the military's

spending request for three years and still proposes increases regarded as grossly inadequate by defense-oriented legislators, one radio commercial has his voice putting "a strong de-fense on the top of my priority list." As for Kennedy's 71 percent alleged

failure quotient on tax reform, the president's commercials do not mention the burial of his entire tax reform program. Nor do they discuss his intense objection to tax reduction, overriding in the current budget the advice of key economic advisers.

Until now, mundane discussion of how much should be spent on defense or whether taxes should be cut has been isolated from Carter's immacu-lately sealed campaign. With the president seldom submitting to questions or making a political speech, such debate is not necessary in a campaign of blandishments, threats,

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U.S. Rep. Kent Hance, D-Texas, left, receives à Leadership Award from Gen. Daniel Graham, retired Army general. Graham is former director of Defense Intelligence Operations and Deputy Director of the Central Intelligence Agency. Hance was selected for the American Security Foundation's award for his support of rebuilding America's military strength and national defense.

Rep. Kent Hance announces co-sponsorship of measure for better intelligence work

WASHINGTON - U.S. ceive that information, Allowing foreign Rep. Kent Hance has announced he is co-sponsor of a bill calling for stronger intelligence operations by the United States. The bill, HR 6316, by

U.S. Rep. Bill Young, R-Act Fla., provides for measures to strengthen the Central Intelligence Agency and the Federal Bureau of Investigation, primarily in the areas of counter-terrorism. 'This legislation ap-

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eftists take bank, 500 hostages

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (AP) - Leftists seeking control of this Central American nation have seized a bank in downtown San Salvador and local radio stations said they snared at least 500 hostages.

The militants who took over the Agricultural Development Bank late Thursday afternoon identified themselves as members of the Popular Revoluntionary Bloc, El Salvador's largest leftist alliance. They said they were demanding better loan rates for small farmers.

Witnesses said the occupation was peaceful. Reporters, often invited into occupied buildings in the past, were barred from the bank and there was no official confirmation of the hostage count. Nor was there any indication how many leftists were involved in the takeover or if they were armed.

Members of the bloc also have occupied the offices of the water and sewer administration in the capital since Wednesday, demanding better services for the poor.

A second major leftist group, the Popular Leagues of Feb. 28, or LP-28, ended its two-day occupation of the Panamanian Embassy on Thursday, but continued its 11-day-old takeover of the Spanish Embassy.

Panamanian Ambassador David Perez Ramos and two other hostages were freed unharmed after the government released 23 persons in response to the group's demands. At a news conference after his release, the ambassador said the takeover was more "a form of dialogue" than an occupation.

While the leftist power struggle in the cities remained generally peaceful,

there was violence in the countryside Thursday. A government spokesman said leftist guerrillas ambushed a national guard convoy near Zacatecoluca, about 42 miles west of the San Salvador. Four guerrillas died in the clash but there were no government casualties, the spokesman said.

Both the Popular Revolutionary Bloc and LP-28, which takes its name from the date of a bloody 1977 clash in the capital between government troops and leftists, are trying to install a communist government to replace the centrist civilian-military junta that seized power four months ago from a right-wing military ruler, President Carlos Humberto Romero.

Leftists said several groups would get together for a demonstration in the capital today. The centrist Christian Democratic Party, whose members fill two of the three civilian seats on the five-member ruling junta, said they hoped bring out 100,000 supporters today at a rally designed to offset the leftist rebellion. However, few observers believed the Christian Democrats could organize anywhere near that number of supporters.

In Washington, the Carter administration announced a plan Thursday to prop up the junta in El Salvador in a bid to block a communist takeover. U.S. officials said the administration was considering a \$49.8 million aid package, including \$5 million in military credits. Also under study was a plan to send small U.S. military training teams to held the government cope with spreading violence, the officials said.





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Ina McGowan

BIG SPRING — Services for Ina "Smitty" McGowan, 76, of Big Spring were to be at 2 p.m. today in First United Methodist Church here with burial in Mount Olive Memorial Park directed by Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home.

She died Thursday at her home. Mrs. McGowan was born Jan. 3, 1904, in Jones County. She moved to Howard County with her parents in 1909. She was married to Fred McGowan Dec. 31, 1935, in Big Spring. He died April 20, 1977.

She had been a beautician since 1930 and was honored Wednesday by the chancel choir of First United Methodist Church for 50 years of service to the choir. She was a member of the Business and Professional Women's Club, the Auxiliary of Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen and of the Philathea class of the church.

Survivors include a daughter, Kawana Newman of Lomax; a stepson, Bennie McGowan of Odessa; four sisters, Mrs. Bill McIlvain, Mrs. W.L. Osborne, Mrs. Willie McDaniel and Mrs. Grady Hodnett, all of Big Spring; three grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

Beatrice Holt

AUSTIN — Mrs. Sam (Beatrice) Holt, 77, 2103 W. Bryant Ave. in Midland, died Thursday in an Austin hospital.

Services were to be at 1 p.m. today in the Weed-Corley Funeral Home chapel in Austin. Graveside services will be at 2 p.m. Saturday in the Evergreen Cemetery in Paris. Survivors include a daughter, Mrs. William L. (Bette) Ream of Austin, two grandchildren and two great-

grandchildren.

Mrs. Zimmerman ODESSA — Services for Henritta Zimmerman, 83, of Odessa and formerly of Midland were to be at 2 p.m.

today in Easterling-Wilson Funeral Home chapel here. Burial was to be in Fairview Cemetery in Midland. She died Tuesday in an Odessa hos-

pital after an illness. Mrs. Zimmerman was born Nov. 24,

1896, in McCulioch County. She was married Nov. 8, 1920, to George E. Zimmerman in Shelby County, Tenn. He died Feb. 5, 1958.

She moved to Midland in 1908 and had been a resident of Odessa for more than 30 years. Mrs. Zimmerman was a member of Rebekah Lodge No. 119 and Highland Methodist Church. Survivors include a son, Robert S. Zimmerman of San Angelo; three daughters, Faye Manna of Odessa, Zelma Graham of Reno, Nev., and Pat Gower of Atwater, Calif.; a sister, Nina Stewart of Wilcox, Ariz.; 11 grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren.

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J.R. Garlerton

Services for J.R. "Rabbit" Garlerton, 52, 1104 E. Cowden Ave., will be at 2 p.m. Saturday in Jackson Mortuary. Burial will be in Fairrview Cemetery.

Garlerton died Sunday at his home.

Garlerton was born Sept. 20, 1927, in Alabama and moved to Mineral Wells at an early age. He attended schools in Mineral Wells and in El Paso and moved to Midland in 1947. He was the owner of Rabbit's Food and Lounge. Survivors include his wife, Mayola;

two sons, Don Garlerton and Billie Garlerton, both of Fort Worth; his mother, Ollie Lee Headspeth of Mineral Wells; his father, John Henry Garlerton of Cincinnati, Ohio; four brothers, one sister, and six grandchildren.

James E. Maples

PLAINVIEW — Services for James Eldon Maples, 53, of Plainview, father of Bobbie Jean Linville of Midland, were to be at 4 p.m. today in Bethel Baptist Church with the Rev. Don Robertson, pastor of Edmonson Baptist Church, officiating.

Burial was to be in Plainview Memorial Park directed by Lemons Funeral Home.

He died Wednesday in a Lubbock hospital after a lengthy illness. A native of Saint Jo, he attended

A native of Saint Jo, he attended school in Quitaque. He joined the Army in 1943 and served in Europe, receiving a Purple Heart. He served in Korea in 1946-47.

Maples was married to Bobbie Boyles Sept. 4, 1945, in Quitaque. For the past 30 years he was a compressor operator for Pioneer Natural Gas Co. He had lived in Shamrock, Turkey and Quitaque. He moved to Silverton in 1951 and to Plainview in 1963.

He was a member of Bethel Baptist Church. He had been a deacon and a Sunday school teacher, worked with the Royal Ambassadors and coached Little League baseball.

Other survivors include his wife, two daughters, three sons, two brothers, a sister and nine grandchildren.

M.O. Flores Jr.

McCAMEY — Services for Miguel Olveda Flores Jr., infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Miguel O. Flores of Iraan, were to be at 1 p.m. today in Larry D. Sheppard Funeral Home chapel here with burial in Restland Cemetery in Iraan.

The child died Thursday in an Iraan hospital.

Other survivors include the maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Ocha of Plainview, and paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Jessie Flores of Mertzon.

Arthur F. Lasater

Services for Arthur F. "Blackie" Lasater, 76, of Star Route B, Box 7-B, will be at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Seventh-Day Adventist Church with Gene Cavanaugh officiating. Graveside services will be at 11 a.m. Monday in Westlawn Memorial Park in Borger, directed by Newnie W. Ellis Funeral Home.

Midland County grand jury indicts four men for robbing local grocery, drive-in restaurant

The Midland County grand jury returned indictments for four counts of aggravated robbery with a deadly weapon against two men charged with the robbery of a local grocery store and a drive-in restaurant.

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Michael Charles Burton, 26, 1903 Nash Ave., and Julius Watson, 18, 307 E. Hickory Ave., were indicted on two counts each in connection with the Jan. 28 robberies of the J.L. & Sons Grocery and the King Bee Drive-In.

In the grocery store robbery, a man wearing a blue and white ski mask entered the store, pointed a pistol at the clerk's head and told her to open the register. When she did, he removed all the cash, police said. Two masked men, one armed with a small-caliber pistol, robbed the

King Bee Drive-In.

FBI to quit loot search

VANCOUVER, Wash. (AP) — Anyone who wants to take a chance on finding some of the loot from the nation's only unsolved skyjacking should look somewhere other than the banks of the Columbia River, FBI agents say.

Jack Pringle, assistant agent in charge of the Seattle FBI office, said agents expected to halt today the search for more of the ransom that had until this week been missing since D.B. Cooper parachuted from a jet with \$200,000 strapped to his waist nine years ago.

"Not a thing" was found Thursday as agents finished sifting the sands on the northern bank of the river, said Pringle.

He said any decision on extending or moving the search to other areas would not be made until early next week.

Ken Moore, the Seattle agent in charge of the digging, said the money probably was washed downstream into the Columbia, most likely from the Washougal River or from one of several smaller streams in the area in which Cooper probably landed.

The FBI said a geologist had concluded that several thousand dollars found Sunday by a young boy had been deposited on the Columbia River beach after 1974.

Police said the man with the pistol forced the cook to lie on the floor. The other man went behind the counter and made the cashier empty the register and safe contents into a plastic trash bag.

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The grand jury also returned an indictment of indecency with a child —sexual contact against James Lloyd Farmer, 19, of the 1500 block of Colorado Avenue.

Farmer was arrested Feb. 2 in Dennis the Menace Park.

According to police, they received a call to investigate a suspicious person in the park. When the officer arrived, he saw a man breathing into a plastic bag. As the officer approached, the man grabbed a child and attempted to use him as a shield and fondled him at the same time, according to police reports at the time.

Benny Earl Taylor, 23, 2700½ S. Carol Ave., was indicted for burglary of a habitation with intent to commit theft and John Bruce Mellish, 28, of Enterprise, Utah, was indicted for theft of services over \$200. The grand jury also returned four sealed indictments.







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vices for Woodrow Burton Gardner, 68, formerly of Robert Lee, brother of Wilford Gardner of Midland, were to be at 2 p.m. today in Robert Lee Cemetery directed by Schaffer Funeral Home. Officiating was to be the Rev. John W. Reynolds, pastor of Robert Lee Methodist Church.

Gardner died Thursday in a Kerrville hospital after a lengthy illness. He was born May 17, 1911, in Robert Lee. He was a salesman and a veteran of World War II. He was engaged in land leasing.

Other survivors include a brother and a sister.

B. Abercrombie

Services for Billie Abercrombie, 64, of County Road 1308, will be at 2 p.m. Sunday in the Auld Funeral Home chapel in Archer City with burial in Archer City Cemetery. Local arrangements were handled by Newnie W. Ellis Funeral Home.

She was found dead at her home late Wednesday.

Mrs. Abercrombie was born Dec. 14, 1915, in Archer City. She moved to Midland from Irving two years ago with Texas Instruments. She retired last summer.

Survivors include a son, George Terry Abercrombie III of Irving; three daughters, Brenda Wilson of Roseville, Calif., Suzanne Herttenberger of Irving and Georgene Goforth of Round Rock; two brothers, Perry Herron of Oregon and Sam Herron of Fort Worth; four sisters, Iva Haley of Dallas, Hazel Jennings of Abilene, Juanita Nicholson of Odessa and Julia Vera of Artesia; and nine grandchildren. Lasater died Thursday in a Midland hospital.

He was born March 26, 1903, in West Plain, Mo., where he was reared. He left when he was 18 and moved to Nebraska to work on a farm. He became associated with Phillips Petroleum Co. in Burbank, Okla. He moved to Midland in 1959 from Borger, where he worked at the Phillips Gasoline Plant. He retired in 1968 as Superintendent of Phillips Spraberry Gasoline Plant. He was a member of the Masonic Lodge in Midkiff and a former district deputy for the Masons.

Survivors include his wife, Bertha Lasater of Midland; a son, James Lasater of Midland; a daughter LaRue Lasater of Midland; four brothers, Troy Lasater and Harry Lasater, both of Odessa, Richard Lasater of Bartlesville, Okla., and Charles Lasater of McGregor; and two sisters, Pauline Perrier of Tulsa, Okla., and Jennie Braden of Borger.

E.L. McCalister

Services for Elbert L. McCalister, 60, of Fort Worth and formerly of Midland will be at 2 p.m. Saturday in St. Paul's CME Methodist Church with the Rev. Dwayne McCalister officiating.

Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery directed by Thomas Funeral Home. McCalister died Sunday in Fort Worth

Sales tax rebates up

Sales tax rebates to Midland are up 40 percent so far this year, according to February figures released by the State Comptroller's office.

Midland's payment for February will be \$373,245.31, more than \$100,-000 above the rebate a year ago of \$240,185.04. Payments to date this year total \$584,237.35 as compared to \$415,603.22 in 1979.

February's rebate for Odessa will be \$423,975.54, an increase from the \$312,184.64 paid a year ago. Payments for 1980 total \$708,147.37, up 24 percent from \$570,260.21 in 1979.

Big Spring is getting a 21 percent increase in its rebates with \$97,148.29 paid so far this year as compared to \$79,750.08 in 1979. The payment for February will be \$64,919.69, up from the \$54,698.94 paid a year ago.

The city sales tax is collected by merchants and businesses along with the state's 4 percent sales tax. It is rebated monthly by the Comptroller's office.

American Agriculture Movement protesting again — for gasohol

WASHINGTON (AP) — The American Agriculture Movement, which angrily descended on the nation's capital last year to protest farm policy, is returning in a quieter mood to preach the gospel of gasohol.

Marvin Meek, the group's president, says farmers do not plan as raucous an event as last year when tractors snarled traffic for days and several farmers were arrested.

Meek said five "small" motorcades of alcohol-fueled vehicles left their home states Monday for Washington, giving demonstrations along the way of how gasohol distilleries work.

The motorcades are expected to start arriving Saturday and if permits are obtained, stills to demonstrate alcohol production will be built on the Capitol mall and in Lafayette Park across from the White House. Meek said most of the farmers are not expected until Sunday.

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Scientists say Soviets could aid world's nuclear troubles

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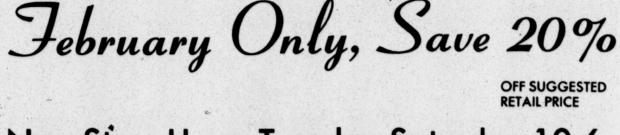
The American scientists said any informa-tion the Soviets made public could help other nations cope with such accidents.

> The Soviet government has never offered an official explanation of what happened, although several Soviet scientists have voiced suspicions that a nuclear accident did occur.

> "It seems rather apparent that the Soviet nuclear program has had to contend with a catastrophe involving reprocessed nuclear wastes," says a new report by scjentists at the Energy Department's Oak Ridge National Laboratory.

> The scientists speculated that the accident involved nuclear waste storage methods which have since become obsolete.

> They said the incident, which probably did not involve nuclear explosives or rzactors, apparently occurred in late 1957 near Kasli, a town east of the Urals.



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Discussing plans for the upcoming American Cancer Society District 1 Crusade are, from left, George Harrill of Stanton, District Leadership Development Committee Chariman; Juandelle

Lacy of Midland, Texas Crusade Chairperson; and Ron Rosignol, president of the Midland chapter, ACS. (Staff Photo)

Pinto called 'reasonably safe' at trial

WINAMAC, Ind. (AP) - Ford Motor Co.'s Pinto sedan was "reasonably safe" and should not have been recalled because of alleged fire hazards, the former head of the National Highway Traffic Safety Administra-tion told jurors hearing the automaker's unprecedented criminal trial.

Douglas W. Toms, head of the federal agency from 1969-73, testified Thursday the 1973 Ford Pinto did not depart from acceptable manufacturing standards.

Ford is charged with three counts of reckless homicide in the August 1978 burning deaths of three young women whose 1973 Pinto exploded when hit from behind. The six-week-old trial is the first criminal prosecution of a manufacturer in a product defect case.

The state contends Ford recklessly designed the Pinto, knowing the fuel tank was subject to explode in rearend collisions, but that the automaker sold the cars anyway without making repairs and without warning the public.

In June 1978, Ford recalled 1.5 million 1971-1976 Pintos and Mercury Bobcats after NHTSA crash tests showed the fuel tanks leaked fuel in moderate-speed, rear-end collisions.

"I was amazed that they did that based on the data," said Toms, who now heads an Indiana recreational vehicle company that does substantial business with Ford.

Before the trial recessed for the weekend, Toms said fires from rearend collisions cause only 100 to 200 of 55,000 traffic deaths a year. A rear impact also is the "safest crash because the passenger is protected by the seat back.

However, he said, rear-crash safety was a "high priority" during his tenure as NHTSA administrator. He acknowledged he had only a passing familiarity with the 1973 Pinto, but he said the car's fuel tank conformed to safety standards that his agency considered but never adopted because of concerns over testing accuracy.

The standard would have required auto fuel systems to withstand a 20 mph rear-end collision by a moving vehicle without fire risk. Toms said that during his tenure with the agency, no automaker in the world designed a car specifically to withstand more than 20 mph rear impact. The NHTSA later adopted, effective with 1977 model cars, a 30 mph standard for rear-impact collisions by a moving vehicle.

Prosecution witnesses have said there was a 30-35 mph difference in speed between the Indiana Pinto and the van that hit it. The defense has argued that the Pinto was stopped and the van was traveling 50-55. mph.

Franklin award

NEW YORK (AP) - Author James A. Michener has been named the 1980 recipient of the Franklin Award for Distinguished Service. The award is presented annually by

the graphic arts industries. Michener is the first author cited

for the award and will be its 29th recipient.

Reagan will talk about hostages after release

BURLINGTON, Vt. (AP) - Ronald Reagan says that once the American hostages are home safe from Iran, the Carter administration's handling of the situation, including the events leading to the takeover of the U.S. Embassy, should become part of the presidential campaign debate.

'I think the American people, once they're back and safe, have a right to know what steps were attempted and know the whole story," Reagan said Thursday at a news conference.

The former California governor, returning to New England to resume his New Hampshire campaign for the Republican presidential nomination, detoured briefly into Vermont to speak at a testimonial dinner for former Vermont Gov. Deane Davis.

Arriving in Burlington, he was asked whether he felt the United States had anything to apologize for its past relations with Iran and the regime of Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi.

"No," he replied.

Reagan then added that he believes the Carter administration "is responsible for it taking one hundred and some days to get them (the hostages) back.'

When pressed to elaborate on that statement, Reagan said, "There were virtually daily warnings" before the seizure of the U.S. Embassy in Tehran.

Mom charged in son's death

mother has been charged with murder in the death of her 5-month-old son here. Bond was set Wednesday at \$5,000

for Karen N. Garcia. According to police the woman took the child to Odessa Medical Center on

bed and injured himself. The baby was unconscious and had severe head

injuries, officers said. Gilbert A. Garcia died on Wednes-

day

After further investigation, the mother was charged in the death.

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"We could have closed the embassy and taken our people out or we could have beefed up the security force," he said. "We could have done any one of a number of things and we could have prevented this situation."

Discussing the questions he thinks should be part of the public debate upon release of the hostages, Reagan said, "It might be interesting to know in that case how much warning our government had, how much it ignored.

Earlier Thursday, Reagan expressed concern that the administration might "give too much away in its honor" to win release of the hostages

Later, he said he was referring particularly to Iranian demands that the United States "apologize and accept guilt for all kinds of crimes."

Asked if he thought creation of an international commission to investigate allegations against the deposed shah was too high a price to pay for release of the hostages, Reagan replied that if the Americans were released before such a commission met, 'that sounds like a pretty good deal.'

Asked how he would feel about a commission if the hostages were not released before it began its deliberations, Reagan replied, "I don't know if we should be interested if it isn't going to bring the hostages back."

He also said, "Frankly, I don't think the commission is of any great moment.





ODESSA - Cecil L Richards, 48, of Odessa and formerly of Midland, was charged Thursday afternoon with felony failure to stop and render aid. Bond was set at \$5,-000.

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The charges stemmed from an accident Wednesday in which a 20-vear-old Odessan was pinned between the bumpers of two vehicles.

The accident occurred at 2:45 p.m. on the East Highway 80 service road near East Loop 338.

Police said Robert Steve Urrutia, 20, was involved in a collision with a car driven by John Bennett Crain, 44, of Odessa. Urrutia stepped out of his car and walked to the back to examine the damage. Richards, who owned the car being driven by Crain, also stepped out, but he then got back into the car and started the engine, reports said.

When Richards started to drive away, the car lurched forward, pinning Urrutia between the bumpers. Richards then drove off southbound on 338. Odessa police stopped and arrested him a short time later.

Urrutia was treated and released from Medical Center Hospital for cuts and bruises to his legs and injuries to his right hand.

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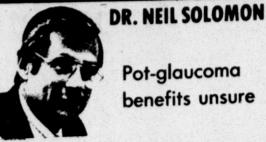
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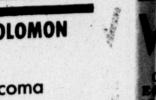
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Was Mobil 'crude' for not sticking to advertising oil?

HICAGO (AP) - Once again King ward VIII, who in the Queen m's withering words "gave up all for that," is raising irksome stions of free speech and public private morality.

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low the outcry is against Mobil Oil, onsor and benefactor of the splen-TV series on Edward's abdican, for using prime commercial to editorialize against the en-

vironmentalists rather than pushing admen are rather amusing, as when its other crude wares.

Several stations around the country have canceled the series rather than expose their viewers to Mobil's little dramatized fables pointing up their side of the energy crunch and oil company profits.

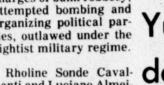
Being obstinate and of an independant nature and a bit of a stutterer, not unlike the lovelorn King, I stammeringly confess that I find these little parables delightfully droll if somewhat silly, which is not easy for me to say

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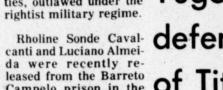
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bemoans pricing policies that render "a profit without honor in this coun-Prose-wise, as they say on Mad Ave., this is easier to digest than the encomia for living bras, sink trap

one of the animated characters pro-

tests that government hunting regula-

tions prevent him from pursuing "the

herd shot around the world" and later

Mulligan's

cleaners and various cures for psoriasis, diaper rash and loose upper plates. But regardless of taste or Is the nation in dire danger of buy-

One argument against censoring hard core pornography is that adults are adult enough to make up their own mind in a free country, which is why adult movies now consist entirely

of the most puerile trash and adult magazines are something that you pull your trenchcoat collar high around your face to peruse behind the painted windows of a back street shop

It is my opinion, which millions have often silently clamoring for, that 60 years of broadcast advertising and five centuries of printed come-ons have rendered the public virtually con-proof.

NO ONE PAYS much attention to those eminent men in white coats popping pills into a glass of water to show which antacid corrodes your stomach lining the most. Not many seriously believe that Juan Valdez is

holding the audience. Even the ingenious image makers at Mobil don't expect the home folks to stand up and give three cheers for an oil spill the minute their spiel is projected on the screen.

But censoring the message denies audiences in some parts of the country the enjoyment of a really fine series and increases the danger of polluting the airwaves with some-thing far more lethal, like a rerun of 'Yolanda and the Thief' or an old Dennis Morgan movie.

If you haven't caught up with "Edward and Mrs. Simpson" yet, Edward Fox, who played the jackal in "The Day of the Jackal." projects an

Military court

amazing reincarnation of Edward VIII, right down to the nervous halfsmirk and the quavering voice that quickly climbs to alto range under stress.

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Novelist Simon Raven's script is even crisper than his distillation of a half dozen Anthony Trollope novels for "The Pallisers" series.

Great stuff. History made palatable, served up as a rich royal pudding with a dash of spice and vintage brandy set aflame.

It almost wants to make you go out and help clean up an oil spill just to keep the generous folk at Mobil happy.



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Magic Tricks Master illusionist Doug Hennng returns for his fifth NBC speand, appropriately, offers five original illusions never performed before, when he stars in 'Doug Henning's World of Magic," Friday, Feb. 15. Henning's five original illusions include The Dream Shadow Illusion, in which hand shadows come to life; the Elevator from Nowhere, in which Henning will materialize; the Human Mousetrap, a complex, humorous contraption, with Henning as bait; a walk through a 5-foot plate glass mirror; and the underwater magic

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Cronkite to step aside in '81; Rather to take anchorman slot

nation's most trusted television newsmen, will step aside early next year as "CBS Evening News" anchorman for a man he calls "the new champion" - Dan Rather.

"We - and you - will be in the best of hands," the grandfatherly Cronkite said Thursday in reporting the network's decision moment before signing off with his familiar "And that's the

way it is ... ' **CBS News' selection of** Rather to succeed broadcast journalist climaxed years of speculation as to who would

NEW YORK (AP) - in the three-way evening Mudd to remain with with coverage of the Walter Cronkite, for news competition, has CBS News. Leonard said many years one of the made great strides in re- he had flown to Washingcent years to challenge ton Thursday morning CBS' supremacy, and solely to break the news was known to be a strong to Mudd.

"All I can say is that it bidder for Rather. was an extremely close HAD THE JOB gone to call," Leonard said of his Mudd, or someone else, choice of Rather over Rather said he would Mudd. He said the nethave remained at CBS. work's highest execu-"This is a team, this is a tives, including CBS' family, and we all under-stand that," he said. William S. Paley, had William S. Paley, had Indeed, Mudd was gen- concurred in his selecerally regarded in the tion.

early 1970s as Cronkite's Cronkite, a former forheir-apparent, but Rath- eign correspondent for er had become the favor- United Press (now United Press International), ite in recent years. Leonard, Cronkite and joined CBS News in 1950. America's best-known Rather all issued what Millions of Americans amounted to pleas for associate his presence

space program and political conventions.

> RATHER, like Cronkite raised near Houston, joined CBS News' Dallas bureau in 1962, and almost immediately distinguished himself with his coverage of the assassination of President John F. Kennedy.

He moved on to the White House in 1964, was transferred to the network's London bureau the next year, and returned to Washington in 1966. He covered the White House - with time out for a stint in Vietnam - through Watergate.

Poland dumps Jaroszewicz, economic policies

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WARSAW, Poland (AP) - Piotr Jaroszewicz has been fired as Poland's premier, apparently because of discontent over his economic policies.

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His ouster became public when the eighth Polish Party Congress omitted Jaroszewicz from its list of Politburo members. His removal from the politburo automatically meant he lost his post as premier.

Jaroszewicz, 70, who became premier ten years ago, suffered a heart attack early in 1979 and returned to his desk after a long convalescence.

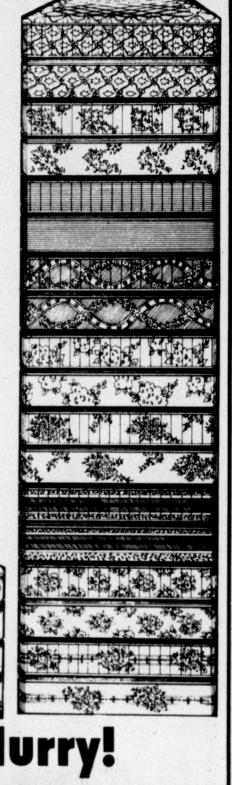
His ouster was not entirely unexpected. Observers noted his conspicuous silence at the congress where he was scheduled to speak Tuesday, but did not.

Several other speakers indirectly accused him and his government of mismanagement and held him responsible for Poland's precarious economic situation.

Another indication that Jaroszewicz had fallen from party favor was television transmissions from the congress showing party leader Edward Gierek in close-ups, ignoring Jaroszewicz who sat right next to him.

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guide network television's No. 1 nightly news program after Cronkite. Rather, as did Cronkite, will double as anchorman and managing editor for the "Evening News.'

"I can't think of anybody in this entire busi-ness," Cronkite told a crowded news conference Thursday afternoon, "who is as qualified as Dan Rather for this job."

CBS News President Bill Leonard said Rather, perhaps most-recog-nized for his tough questioning of President Richard M. Nixon during the Watergate scandal, had signed a new, longterm contract with the network. He would not discuss terms, nor would Rather.

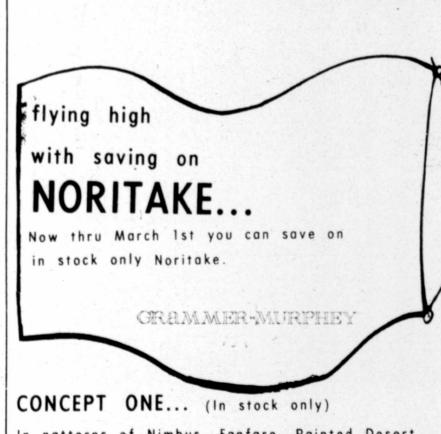
LEONARD said Cronkite would continue as "Evening News" anchorman, a position he has held since 1962, at least through the presidential inauguration in January. He said- Cron-, kite, 63, would retain an active role with the network after that, covering hard news and special events and working on documentaries.

"I've inaugurated every president since Harry Truman, and I want to do one more,' said Cronkite, who in a 1974 Phillip-Sindlinger survey was chosen TV's most trusted and objective newsman. A 1972 Oliver Quayle survey gave him a "trust index" of 73 - 17 points higher than President Nixon.

Leonard said the choice of Rather, clearly over CBS News colleague Roger Mudd, was in the making for some time. But the announcement was sudden, probably hastened by a desire to keep Rather at CBS.

Rather, a correspon-dent for "60 Minutes," **CBS** newsmagazine , and TV's top-rated primetime show this season, acknowledged he had "listened carefully" to other proposals. There was one report he had been offered \$8 million for five years, a figure neither he nor network executives would con-

firm. ABC, historically No.



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LIFESTYLE GENERAL NEWS

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Teen-agers get on drugs at age 10, kick the habit



SECTION B

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the fourth in a series on Midland Palmer Drug Abuse Program.

By PATSY GORDON Lifestyle Writer

"They messed up my life. They took me away from my Higher Power. I was just out in the cold. People didn't love you and I craved for love a whole

This is a 14-year-old Midland girl talking about the drugs that took her on a four year "high" road of misery before she came down to the straight life

"When I got on drugs I guess I was looking for an escape from problems and things I had to deal with." Was she ever on alcohol?

'Yes, I did drink all the time I was on drugs.

She was suspended last year for getting high at school. "My athletic coach turned me in and told me it was



Ranch life keeps these boys on right track

from school, a thief and young kid from the city.

STURGIS, N.D. (AP) itation at Sky Ranch is Thus was born the Sky - The 15-year-old boy learning what love and Ranch Foundation, was a runaway, a truant responsibility are and which has provided \$180,how they work in human 000 a year to operate the armed robber, a tough relationships, according ranch. It takes \$500,000 a to Kutil. He adds: ear to keep

only out of concern for me. I got

suspended for five days.' What was the worst thing she ever did on drugs?

"It's hard to remember, but I hurt a lot of people. And I didn't even care.

The nicest thing she did while on drugs? "Well, I became a Christian last year.I wasn't high or anything. I was looking for a way out. This is when I first believed there was a God and believed that he would work in my life.

She describes what it was like on drugs. "Being on alcohol, I was real silly and real hyper. When on drugs, I would just sit back and slide. Everything was go, and I wouldn't worry about anything."

If you had a choice of going back into drugs or staying off, what would it be?

"I do have a choice now. I make a choice every day on whether I should get high or not. I choose to stay straight because I have found real happiness. When I was getting high, it was just a bunch of false happiness.

Midland Palmer Drug Abuse Program has not only brought the youth out of the drug scene, but it has brought her family closer together. How has it changed her family life?

"My family life has improved 100 percent because there's trust and communication. I don't worry about them catching me doing things. Now I can talk to them. I don't get as upset

CULTURAL BRIEFS

MUNCH LOANS

MADISON, Wis. (AP) - The Elvehjem Museum of Art says it is the recipient of a rotating loan of major paintings by Norwegian artist Edvard Munch.

The Elvehjem says it will receive, for at least the next two years, a different painting every six months on a loan basis from the collection of the Munch Museum in Oslo. It says the paintings have been chosen to highlight various periods and subjects important in Munch's work.

Munch's "The Sick Child."

"I go back to India for

For example, Mrs.

Author splits

time between

Just recently, the teen-ager received her 90-day fist. The "fist", a

sign of sobriety through a tongshoreman who was going through the program. Sailors use the fist to throw the anchor out to dry land. So, getting the "fist" is drug abuser's first touch

people in it who never thought they them.

"All I can say is, 'try it, you'll like

Another teen-ager fought his way out of the dope scene and now the

Because of his fist, he doesn't "have to worry about getting busted." This 15-year-old Midland youth has been on drugs since "I was 12 or 13."

is helping other youth to kick their drug problems.

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cause I hadn't been there. I came and found out that it was allright," he said.

youth's life?

It's some place to go and have fun

BOSTON MUSEUM BOSTON (AP) - A loan collection of 50 classic drawings and watercolors by major 20th-century European artists is being shown at the Museum of Fine Arts through April 27.

The museum says the show includes works which "represent the main currents in the modern tradition from the first decade of the 20th century to the 1960s.

Also on view at the museum through April 27 is "Photographs From the Collection," more than 50

ithout getting high and without spending money.

The counselors for the younger group, which meets at 7:30 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays and 11 a.m. Saturdays at the First Baptist Church, are Sara Cross and Stuart Stroufe. They can be reached by calling 685-3836.

Michele Savage is the older group counselor. Her group meets at 7:30

Presbyterian Church and 11 a.m. Sat-urdays at the First United Methodist Church. The number for the older group satellite is 685-3009

Episcopal Church of the Holy Trinity and the First United Methodist Church were the first two satellites open. Meetings had to be changed to the First Baptist when the Episcopal church became too small for the number of participants.



OFF the dope with them. When we do have a con-

flict, we can sit down and talk it out without a fight.

sailor's knot, was adopted as PDAP's with sobriety.

Talking about the Midland program, she said there are a lot of local would "go straight. I'm one of

" she added.

"fist" rules his life.

Now he is a strong member of the Midland Palmer Drug Program and

What happened to bring him to

"I came so I could criticize it, be-

What has PDAP meant to this

'It means some place I can go and be loved and get stuff off my mind.

and there were tears in his eyes as he spoke to the priest about the death of a newborn colt. "I stayed with her all

night, but she died while I was holding her," he told the Rev. Dale Kutil, the Roman Catholic priest who is executive director of the non-sectarian Sky Ranch for Boys, near Sturgis.

"The boy was beside" himself with grief," Kutil, 33, recalls. "When he came to us, he prided himself on his 'I don't care' attitude. Now, after many months, he cared, he loved."

The experience was a stolen, Kutil explained to the boy.

away something that tion at a liquor industry someone owns and convention," Kutil rewants, and maybe loves calls. "It was there he — and it hurts," Kutil told the group his probsaid.

on the youngster, one of 64 boys aged 10 to 18 ty who come from all over remote ranchland section of South Dakota.

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"Each boy is responsible not only for his own behavior, but for the behavior of the entire

group. The ranch was founded in 1960 when another priest, the late Don Murray, took eight teen-age boys in need of rehabilitation onto a ranch. He felt they could learn to

live with one another and with society - more easily in a place free from the pressures that were disturbing them. But in a matter of months the rancher who had allowed the group to

use the land decided to sell out, in effect evicting lot like having something Murray and the youngsters.

'Father Murray was "The stealer takes asked to give an invocalem, and the liquor exec-The lesson was not lost utives decided to 'adopt'

Sky Ranch as their chari-Joining in support the country to live on the were the South Dakota 3,000-acre spread in a governor, a United States senator and leading businessmen from The essence of rehabil- the state.

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however, and the balance of the budget comes from public funds and tuition fees. "Altogether," Kutil

Stuart Stroufe

says, "the liquor industry has put several million dollars into Sky Ranch since its begin- two cultures nings. Kutil was appointed to

NEW YORK (AP) -For most of her adult his position in 1975, the year Murray was killed life, film producer-direcin a flying accident. tor Gita Mehta has lived in two different cultures A diversity of denomiher home in London, nations and races are rewith her husband and presented at Sky Ranch son, and her native land - black, white, Hispanic of India. She finds the and American Indian -but each boy is treated as an individual, Kutil contrast striking - and sometimes exhausting.

says. three or four months The youngsters come every year because I'm from a number of directan unhappy expatriate, ions. Some are juvenile in the sense that it's offenders sentenced to hard, if you live in anthe ranch, some are reother culture, because ferred there by private you're firing on 12 cylindoctors and psychiaders all the time," she trists, some are sent by said. social service agencies, and some by school districts not prepared to Mehta lives in India

deal with certain behavthose three or four ior problems. months a year without her husband, which she Activity includes

chores, recreation and said "occasions great education. The ranch has horror in England." education. The ranch has a fully equipped grade school with special But, she said, Indian

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courses for those with marriages are based on reading and math diffithe principle that there must be time off because "Indians are aware of "The ranch has a herd

the pressures of clausof cattle and 25 horses, trophobia ... there is this croplands, and acreage idea of people's feeding for grazing," says Kutil. like piranhas on each "The boys work the catother's time and that you tle, grow vegetables and have to have time off." learn vocational trades.

Some of them go on to She said that when she went home to India, she When they first arrive at the ranch, the boys tend to break the rules, could just relax and be herself.

simply to test out the "You don't have to exsystem. When a boy plain the origins of breaks a rule, he loses privileges, such as riding everything you think, you're allowed to be horseback and learning more subtle and instincto fly. If he loses all his tive, so that's an imprivileges, he is given mense relief," she said. extra chores to perform

during his free time. Somewhat ironically, Last summer, Wing- Mrs. Mehta describes, Somewhat ironically, spread, Sky Ranch's from an Eastern point of halfway house at Sturgis, view, the wave of Ameriburned to the ground. cans and Europeans in The 16 boys staying there India in recent years in were not hurt but are her book, "Karma Cola, now housed in the base- Marketing the Mystic ment of the Wingspread East." She tells stories told to her over a 20-year

Working with his spon- period - stories of sors, Kutil is trying to American hippies, Enraise \$300,000 to begin glish aristocrats, Indian construction on a new snake charmers and halfway house. gurus.

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By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: What would you think of a daughter-in-law telling you at the dinner table that she thought you used too much toilet tissue? She said this right in front of her husband, my son

I told her I would be happy to buy her some more toilet tissue if she was low on it, but she insisted she had plenty - she just resented my extravagance!

This same daughter-in-law informed me shortly after her baby was born that I would have to telephone a week in advance for an appointment to see the baby. Meanwhile, her mother runs in and out whenever she feels like it.

I am not a difficult mother-in-law, Abby, I have another daughter-in-law with whom I get along beautifully. I am so upset about the way I have been treated that I am considering selling my property and using the money to travel and enjoy myself instead of leaving everything to my two sons. I am a widow (only 56) and am considered quite well-to-do.

The other son (with the nice wife) says I should sell everything, travel, and live it up. The son with the dreadful wife says, "Don't sell. Keep it. You'll get more for it later.'

What should I do? If my husband were alive, he would leave nothing to the son with the terrible wife, since he never liked the girl. Your advice is needed. -- NO NAME, PLEASE

DEAR NO NAME: If it's necessary to sell your property in order to travel and live it up, sell it. Just keep enough to insure your future security. (P.S. Widows would be wise to discuss their financial matters with the trust officer of their banks, rather than with their children.)

DEAR ABBY: Please do us lawyers a favor and publish this. I vowed that if one more "friend" called me at home for free legal advice, I'd write to DEAR ABBY!

The cheapskate who calls a lawyer at home asks if he has "a minute," and usually ends up talking half an hour. He calls us at home because he's afraid he'll get a bill if he calls the office. The cheapskate tries to make it sound like a "personal call" "How's the family, etc.," but he always wants some legal advice.

My free advice today is: "Do NOT call your lawyer at home except in a real emergency. DO call your lawyer's secretary for an appointment

DEAR EAGLE: You could cure your cheapskate callers quickly by billing them for legal advice dispensed from your home as well as

from your office.

DEAR ABBY: When a 17-year-old boy asks a girl to a school dance, how long should he be kept waiting for her answer?

The boy is our son, and the girl has kept him dangling for a week. I think she's keeping him dangling, hoping she will get a better offer, and if she doesn't get one, she'll go with him. So, how long should be dangle? -HIS MOTHER

DEAR MOTHER: If he's been dangling for a week, he should consider himself cut down and free to ask another girl.

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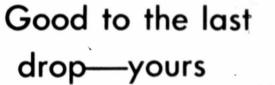


Saturday, February 16, 1980 score your biggest successes in restful atmosphere may prove grees with your view of the the year ahead when you can more valuable than money in work alone and at your own long run. Affection and conpace: You thrive on freedom sideration are helpful in mendand are lucky enough now to ing romantic rift. get a good share of it. Financial situation soon shows im. Your restless mood today

provement. Traveling will be should be translated into visitappealing and can prove bene- ing or traveling with friends, ficial to your future in many seeking both pleasure and new ways. A new romantic interest inspiration. Contact them early this spring may not receive in order to finalize arrangethe immediate approval of ments, and share expenses. family members, but this is an

area where you must follow your own instincts. ARIES (March 21-April mitment may be unwise. You

will be good for you and your concerning condominium. mate. Partner will really wel- home, property, investments. come chance to alter routine. Get in touch with family friend taking long walks. Projects insee you in different setting, who does know. Splurge a little but guard LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) against going overboard. Maintain your composure and



Copley News Service

Ten months ago, a cogen which is sugar friend of mine decided to stored in the liver. This improve his health and increases the blood said. You are ahead if you dietary habits. In one sugar level and is one maintain the status quo. New

TAURUS (April 20-May your life will remain on an YOUR BIRTHDAY TO- 20) You may be offered a even keel. Improve appear-DAY: Aquarians are generally chance to earn extra cash, but ance. Avoid discussing politics . strong individualists. You will home projects completed in with family member who disa-

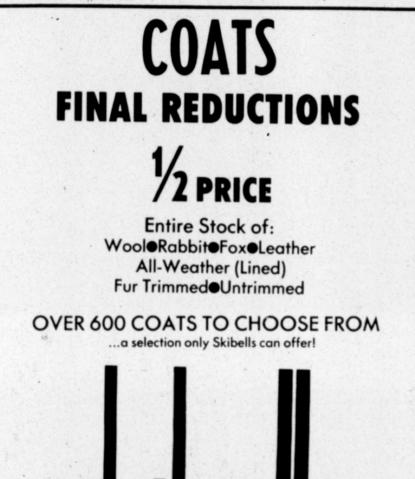
> VIRGO (Aug. 23 Sept. 22): Be independent in thought and action, but consider what is GEMINI (May 21-June 20) best for most members of the family. A wish may be fulfilled this weekend, you could be called upon to teach a class. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):

busy, but fun-filled day. Whatever you tackle should turn out well, but you may have to give yourself a push to CANCER (June 21-July get started. If you do not,

22). Long range money comsomeone else will! SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 19): Change of environment may not have all the facts 21): Solo efforts today may include working on hobbies. shopping, attending movies or volving manual dexterity are preferred over intellectual endeavors. Good time to repair

household it SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Change schedule to accommodate someone you love. Children need more tender loving care so give & freely. Do not accept a sudden financial proposition if it ap-pears to have some flaws.

system, it also stimu-CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan lates the release of glu-19). When dealing with favor ite person, it is sometimes better to leave certain things unmonth he gave up a reason why coffee seems information may not be accu-



Your horoscope By JEANE DIXON

> er person will come in handy. with others can bog down un- faction from simple activities. PISCES (Feb. 19-March less you are more diplomatic. The trend brings several 20). Financial negotiations Try to derive the most satis- modest pleasures

pack-and-a-half-a-day, 26-year cigarette habit fect of coffee in releasing and eliminated meat and stored sugar puts stress coffee from his diet as on the endocrine (horwell! After three weeks his tem, including the liver

craving for cigarettes and pancreas. was completely gone and never returned. Likewise, he was not bothered by a desire to eat meat again.

However, he could not lose his craving for coffee. Three months later. still yearning for a cup, he began the caffeine habit again. He was rewarded for his previous effort, however, and reduced a former 12 cups a day to two.

Very few people consider coffee a drug, yet they will withhold it from their children. So, obviously, they must realize that coffee is habituating and addictive. (If you don't believe it's addictive, try going without

it for a week.) Unfortunately, it's also not without serious side effects.

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Psychiatry, "The syn-drome of caffeinism reads like a classic description of an anxiety attack." clude nervousness, irri-

mone producing) sys-

Remarkably, many

people do not realize that coffee can produce the same symptoms as 'anxiety neurosis." Dr. John F. Greden, a psychiatrist at the Universiof Michigan Medical Center warned in the American Journal of

This syndrome can intability, agitation, headache, rapid breathing, twitching, insomnia and even ringing in the ears and flashes of light.

Because it so closely resembles anxiety, doctors often will prescribe A cup of coffee (or leaf a tranquilizer to combat the symptoms which from 100 to 150 milli- leave the patient on a grams of caffeine. This coffee-tranquilizer caffeine not only works treadmill (while paying on the central nervous for further therapy).



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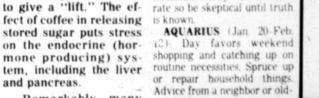
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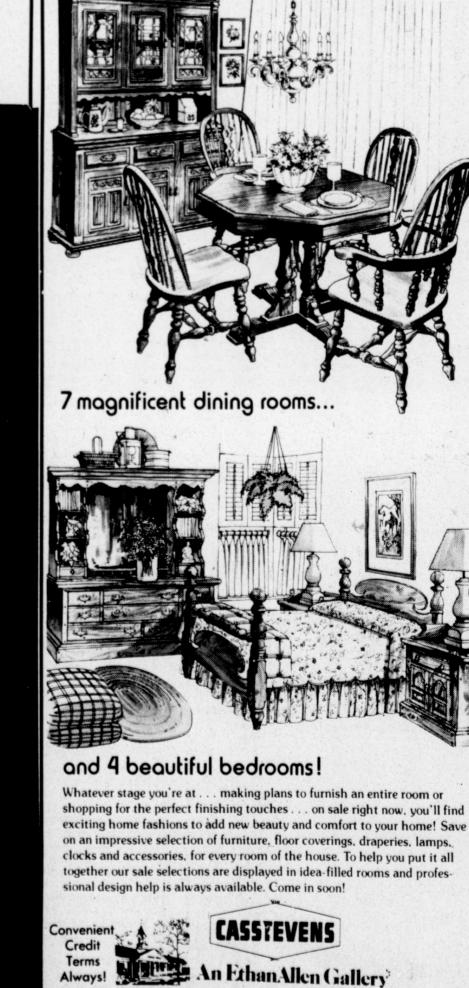
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Minority med school enrollment up Century Brand New Cuts 10%

to medical school at the University of California at whole. Davis, the first-year class of 100 included exactly one black

That lonely statistic would seem to bear out predictions by university officials that minority enroll- less. ment would plummet if the U.S. Supreme Court ruled against racial quotas at professional schools. But other statistics tell a different story - that applications from blacks to the Davis school surged

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SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) - Last year, 12 in 1979, and that overall minority enrollment actual- recruiting by Mexican-American students, who permonths after Allan Bakke made his historic entrance ly increased at Davis and at UC medical schools as a suaded many of those who were accepted to enroll.

"Last year (1978) we really felt the Bakke decision ment patterns at Davis were the medical school's in admissions," said Vicki Saito, information officer decisions to drop its pass-fail grading system, to give for the Davis medical school. "This year, we felt it

"I talk to students all the time," said Gary Perkins, head of the information office at the largely minority Extended Opportunity Program on the Davis campus, "and it's (the Bakke decision) meant couraged some prospective students. some real hesitancies. ... It's created much more of a pessimistic attitude.

'On the other hand, it's probably created other things more positive. Students realize they're going to have to be 200 percent better now because of the added barriers.

Bakke, a white engineer, entered the medical school 15 miles east of Sacramento in September 1978, under a Supreme Court ruling outlawing a Davis program that reserved 16 of the 100 places in each class for low-income minorities.

The court also ruled, however, that a school could use an admissions program that gave preference to race as one of several factors to promote diversity among students.

Such a program has since been adopted by Davis, and was already in effect in varying degrees at the other four UC medical schools: UCLA, Irvine, San Diego and San Francisco.

In fact, according to John Steward, dean of student affairs at Stanford University medical school, a nationwide study last summer of the 120 medical schools with white majorities showed that UC Irvine had the highest proportion of black, Hispanic and American Indian minorities, 22.5 percent. UC San Francisco was also among the top 10 with 16.5 percent.

Stanford, which at the time ranked fourth with 19.5 percent, dropped its separate admissions committee for minorities after the Bakke decision.

Instead, it adopted a program in which minorities get no express preference but the admissions committee includes members of minorities who are sensitive to differences in students' backgrounds, Steward said

The first class to be admitted under Stanford's new system, last fall, had 22 percent blacks, Hispanics and Mexican-Americans.

Bakke's first-year class of 100 at Davis included four blacks, two Mexican-Americans, no American Indians and 14 Asians. The year before had included four blacks, eight Mexican-Americans and 15 Asians.

At all five UC medical-schools, first-year minority enrollment in 1977 and 1978 dropped from 28 percent to 27 percent of the total. Discounting Asians, minority enrollment dipped from 16 to 14.5 percent.

the first-year class was 29 percent of the total. Not

who were accepted, nine of 16 Mexican-Americans entered, compared to two of 18 the year before. There were also one American Indian student and 14 Asians, for a total of 25 minority students, compared to 20 in 1978.

may be easing, Ms. Saito said, is the number of



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Walking low to the ground with a perpetually sad expression is "Cleo," a 2-year-old female Basset Hound being featured as Pet of the Week. Cleo is just one of many dogs and cats available for adoption from the

Midland Department of Animal Control, 1601 E. Orchard Lane. Hours are 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Mondays through Fridays and noon to 2 p.m. Saturdays. (Staff Photo)

More short courses at MC

Students who complet- Belly Dancing II is a ed the short course in continuation of the first beginning belly dancing course but is geared to- 7 to 9 p.m. Mondays. p.m. Thursday. Sandra mally encountered in the at Midland College now ward improving profi- Fee is \$25 and supplies have a chance to teach ciency and teaching and equipment will cost how to use your oven means for maximizing their bellies even more difficult dances. about \$100. to its fullest potential and strengths and minimiz-Classes are limited to

steps Intermediate Belly 20 students and will meet Dancing, beginning Feb. from 7 to 9 -p.m. Mon-18, is one of seven short days and Wednesdays courses being offered by for four weeks. Fee is Midland College. \$16.

We have a new course Stained Glass Design designed to prepare stu- and Construction is a sixdents for taking various week course in which types of tests, a course in students work with leadbeginning piano, another ed glass and copper in advanced piano, one foiled panels and threein stained glass con- diminsional terrarium struction and another in construction.

Beverly Magner, inmicrowave cooking,' said James Bramlett, structor, will discuss 6 to 8 p.m. Tuesdays or head of the department contemporary work and 6 to 8 p.m. Wednesdays. of community services at give an informal history Fee is \$36. of stained glass. the college.

Classes are limited to advanced microwave Emphasis is placed on 16 students meeting from cooking meets at 7 to 10 the types of tests nor-

There are two courses gives hints for meal in Piano I. Each is a preparation. Three full nine-week course for those who have little or will be prepared. no prior knowledge of the instrument and would like to learn the basics. Students use individual practice pianos and re- course available to those ceive group as well as individual instruction. Classes meet 9 to 11 a.m. Course instructor is Thursday and course in-Charlotte Whitaker. Classes are limited to Whitaker.

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Dozier discusses ideas on classroom, effective

meals and party snacks Microwave Cooking II taking. Classes are limitis limited to 35 students and the fee is \$5. Piano III is a 10-week

Tuesdays. Fee is \$12. Preregistration for all. classes is in progress who completed Piano II. now in room 156 of the Midland College Adminstructor is Charlotte stration Building. Hours are 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

weekdays, including the Students work with a wider range of the key- lunch hour. More information may board and learn to play a be obtained by calling variety of songs. Fee is 684-7851, extension 147 or

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Mobilization without registration ATLANTA (AP) - week period, but the caused primarily by In-More than 1,800 Ameri-cans have died of in- week period, but the caused primarily by In-fluenza-B, called B-Sin-been more than 600 per gapore, which is characpossible, but long, slow process

say they could develop a plan to mobilize draft-age youths without advance registration, but that it would take at least 11/2 years to put in operation.

Such a plan was one of several options Selective Service sent to President Carter in advance of his decision to call for registeration of young men and women, an agency spokesman said Thursday.

"You can develop several types of plans that might work," said Frank Harris.

However, he said speculation about various proposals was irrelevant because Carter decided he wanted "an operational ongoing system" instead of a contingency plan.

Selective Service officials have not disclosed the various options they proposed to Carter. Harris

WASHINGTON (AP) - Selective Service officials called their report an internal working paper. "Selective Service developed a range of options for use under different conditions," he said. He quoted the agency's director, Bernard Rotsker, as saying states and New York in 1978.

that under the best of conditions it would take 11/2 years to develop and implement a mobilization plan that would not require advance registration.

Harris acknowledged the existence of a no-registration option after opponents of registration filed a ber of deaths is estimat-Freedom of Information request to obtain the report ed on reports received prepared by Selective Service. Harris did not go into from 114 cities reporting any detail about the plan.

Last year, Robert Shuck, then-acting director of from influenza and pneu-Selective Service, told Congress it was not necessary monia would normally to renew registration to come up with a system to be about 500 for each meet military manpower needs in an emergency. week during the three-

terized as a prototype Bfluenza and pneumonia week, the CDC said. during the past three The CDC said there Hong Kong which has weeks — about 300 more were no reports of excess been evident in the Unit-than expected, the na- deaths from influenza ed States since 1972. tional Center for Disease and pneumonia last The CDC characterizes Control reported Friday. year, but there were widespread flu out-Widespread influenza about 29,000 excess breaks as those in which

has been reported in 12 deaths from Influenza-A influenza activity is reported in counties where City, the CDC said in its This winter's flu out- more than 50 percent of a Morbidity and Mortality breaks have meen state's population lives.







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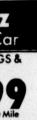
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pay poor people's energy bills. The company, popularly kpown as Amoco, also agreed to forego \$180 million in future price increases on gasoline and propane, the two fuels still under government price controls.

Amoco did not admit any wrongdoing in the consent order, which the company said it was signing to avoid the "continuing expense of protracted, complex litigation.

In addition to the \$280 million in payments and abandoned price increases, the company also committed \$410 million to stepped-up investment in oil exploration and refinery modernization over the next three years.

DOE originally had accused Amoco of \$143 million in pricing violations, but Paul Bloom, the department's special counsel, said Thursday that a further investigation put the total of alleged violations "in excess of \$400 million." He refused to be more specific.

Bloom said his investigation into civil violations of government pricing regulations by Amoco had uncovered no evidence of criminal wrongdoing.

Bloom said the \$71 million Amoco will turn over to the Energy Department will bring the fund from such settlements up to \$105 million. No money has been given out because Bloom said officials were still working out details of how to disburse the money.

Yates potentials Strawn gas discovery in Eddy County

Yates Petroleum Corp. of Artesia, N.M., has dually completed No. 2-1A Huber as a Strawn gas discovery and the eighth Cisco-Canyon producer in the Little Box Canyon field of Eddy County, 24 miles southwest of Lakewood.

It is 5/8 mile northwest of a Cisco-Canyon well.

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From the Strawn it finaled for 840,-000 cubic feet of gas per day, through a 3/4-inch choke and perforations at 6,790-6,796 feet, which were acidized with 12,000 gallons.

From the Cisco-Canyon it finaled 260,000 cubic feet of gas daily, plus five barrels of condensate and 13.5 barrels of water, through a 1/4-inch choke ad perforations at 5,814-6,266 feet, which were treated with 4,200 gallons of acid.

Operator picked the following tops on ground elevation of 4,549 feet: Glorieta, 1,294 feet; Tubb, 2,556 feet; Abo, 3,178 feet; Wolfcamp, 4,284 feet; Canyon 6,045 feet; lower Canyon, 6,-305 feet; Atoka, 7,295 feet; Mississippian, 7,852 feet; and Chester, 7,966 feet.

Total depth is 8,050 feet, with 5.5inch casing set at 7,717 feet. Location is 660 from south and 1,270

from east lines of section 15-21s-21e. EDDY STEPOUT

Perry R. Bass of Midland staked No. 80 Big Eddy Unit as a 12,500-foot test 5/8 mile northeast of his No. 72 Big Eddy Unit, undesignated Morrow gas discovery, 11 miles northeast of

It is 1,878 from north and 660 from east lines of section 3-21s-28e.

Gunn Oil Co. of Wichita Falls will drill No. 1-1 J.J. Gibson as a 6,200-foot wildcat in King County, 12 miles

It is 3/4 mile southeast of a 6,200foot failure, 1.5 miles southeast of the Probable (Canyon) pool and 1.25 miles southwest of Prudence (Atoka)

production. Drillsite is 1,980 from north and 2,100 from east lines of section 1,

Taubert, Steed, Gunn & Medders of Wichita Falls announced plans to drill No. 1-UU S.B. Burnett Estate as a 6,500-foot wildcat in King County, 5/8 mile northeast of a 6,210-foot failure, one and seven-eighths mile southwest of Bateman Ranch (B-zone) produc-tion, five miles southeast of Guthrie tion, five miles southeast of Guthrie.

of Sutton County, 12 miles southeast of Sonora

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spotted five 7,900-foot Ellenburger tests in the Pollan field, two miles

They are scheduled along the

Garza-Kent county line, with two of

the projects in Garza and three in

The No. 3-A Wayne Williams is a

west offset to Ellenburger production

in Garza County, 2,500 from south and

2,300 from west lines of section 66

The No. 4-A Wayne Williams is

one location northwest of Ellenburger

production in Garza County, 1,900

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The No. 2-B Wayne Williams is 3/8

mile east of Kent County Ellenburger

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rom west lines of section 59, block 5;

The No. 7 Wayne Williams and

others is 3/8 mile southeast of produc-

tion, 1,700 from south and 1,100 from

east lines of section 59, block 5, H&GN

The No. 8 Wayne Williams and

others is 3/8 mile southeast and the

same distance northeast of Ellen-

burger production, 2,100 from north

and 1,100 from east lines of section 59,

swabbed 3 hours and recovered 24 barrels of load and acid water with no oil or gas, preparing to acidize perfo-rations not yet reported.

TERRELL COUNTY Guif No. 1-D Ruth White, drilling 6,391 feet in lime and shale.

TERRY COUNTY Union Texas No. 2 Phipps, 1d 11,544 feet, pumped 280 barrels of water with a trace of oil in 14 hours, through perforations from 11,526 to 11,548 feet.

Getty No. 2 A.E. Tapp, drilling 4,300

UPTON COUNTY Saxon Oll No. 1 Amacker, pumped 16 hours, recovered 14 barrels of oll and 23 barrels of load water, perfora-tions from 9,044 to 9,006 feet. John L. Cox No. 2-B Felmont-Mor-

gan, drilling 2,530 feet. John L. Cox No. 1 Turner-Barnet, td 8,390 feet, set 7% inch casing at total depth, waiting on cement.

block 5, H&GN survey.

section 66, block 5, H&GN survey.

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LUBBOCK COUNTY

MITCHELL COUNTY

Hunt Energy No. 1 Daugherty, drill-ing 3,934 feet in dolomite. Monsanto Co. No. 1 Crabtree, td 9,336 feet, pumped 50 barrels of fluid, cut 17 percent oil in 24 hours, through perforations from 9,227 to 9,233 feet.

an Oil No. 8-A Anderson, drilling

Kent.

Operator reported a calculated absolute open flow of 2,250,000 cubic feet of gas daily, through perforations at 4,210-4,318 feet, which werefractured with 18,000 gallons.

It drilled to 5,165 feet, where 4.5inch casing is set. Plugged back depth is 5,123 feet.

Location is 2,250 from north and 1,300 from east lines of section 72, block 14, TW&NG survey.

IRION WELL FINALS

Simpson-Mann Oil Producers of San Angelo finaled No. 1 J.R. Scott Estate as a Spraberry producer in the Irion County portion of the Spraberry Trend Area, 5.5 miles north of Barnhart.

On 24-hour flowing potential, it made 528.21 barrels of 36-gravity oil and 7.1 barrels of water, through perforations from 4,417 to 6,415 feet, which were acidized with 3,750 gallons and fractured with 11,519 gallons. Location is 456 from south and 15,-

440 from west lines of section 2, M. Chamberlain survey.

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DRILLING REPORT

ANDREWS COUNTY Joseph I. O'Neil Jr. No. 1-10 Stallter: td 11,240 feet, logging. Sun Oil Co. No. 12 Nellie C. Martin; td 8300 feet, flowed 3 barrels of oil and 12 barrels of load and acid water in 11 hours and swabbed 7 hours recovered 15 barrels of oil and 10 barrels of load and acid water through perforations from 6282 to 6440 feet, preparing to fracture perforation

5,146 feet in shale. BREWSTER COUNTY Texas Pacific No. 1 Madre Grande; drilling 13,225 feet. NOLAN COUNTY Getty No. 1 Charlie Davis, td 7,057 feet, ran logs, preparing to move in pulling unit. COCHRAN COUNTY

John H. Hendrix Corp. No. 1-A Beard; drilling 5120 feet, set 5½-inch casing at total depth, waiting on ce-

PECOS COUNTY Maddox Energy No. 1 Frost Nation-al Bank State, corrected total depth of 12,641 feet, testing blow out preven-COKE COUNTY The Desana Corp. No. 1 Beaver; rilling 4425 feet. NAPECO, Inc. No. 1 Centurion, CONCHO COUNTY

NAPECO, Inc. No. 1 Centurion, drilling 10,214 feet in shale. Gulf No. 2-1 Emma Lou, td 29,622 feet in dolomite, drilling on packer at 17,635 feet. Gulf No. 2-D Ivy B. Weatherby, td 17,372 feet in lime and shale, going in hole on 5-inch drillpipe. Getty No. 1-18 Slaughter-Pik, drill-ing 14,081 feet. The Desana Corp. No. 1 Henderson drilling 2254 feet. CRANE COUNTY Gulf Oil Corp. No. 298 Waddell; td 6130 feet, perforated from 5667 to 5905

lling 6845 feet i Sunmark No. 1 Sarah Ruffin; drill-ing 12,225 feet in lime and shale. Guif Oil No. 1 Nor

DAWSON COUNTY The country set to be the set of the set Ing 12,225 feet in lime and shale. ECTOR COUNTY Maddox Energy No. 1-A Edwards: td 13,775 feet, logging. Ing 12,225 feet in lime and shale. Maddox Energy No. 1-A Edwards: feet, spotted acid from 5,551 to 5,708 back depth of 5,845 feet.

WARD COUNTY Gulf No. 14 Crawar Field Unit, td 6,215 feet, went in hole with pump, spaced out and hung well on. Gulf No. 15 C.W. Edwards, td 5,300 feet in lime, circulated and set packer at 5,130 feet, removed blow out pre-ventor, installed well head, swabligd 2t barrels of water in 2 hours, through perforations from 5,181 to 5,336 feet. Gulf No. 2-K Edwards, td 1,736 feut in salt and anhydric, set 11% info casing at 824 feet. Gulf No. 1041 Hutchings Stock Asan, td 8,380 feet, set bridge plug at 8,625

Gulf No. 1096 Hutchings Stock Assn. drilling 2,000 feet in salt and anhy drite. Gulf No. 1069 Hutchings Stock Assn. drilling 4,585 feet in lime and anhy drite.

drite. Guil No. 1070 Hutching Stock Assn., drilling 3,008 feet in lime and anhy-drite. Guil No. 5-WZ State, td 6,580 feet, swabbing, swabbed 50 barrels of oil and 50 barrels of water in 24 hours, through perforations from 5,049 to 5, 059 feet.

Getty No. 1-42-20 University, drilling 16,667 feet. Union Texas No. 1-60 Sealy State, td 15,440 feet, washing.

WINKLER COUNTY Getty No. 1-32-21 University, td 12,--212 feet, circulating on choke. Gotty No. 1-7-21 University, td 12,830

YOAKUM COUNTY Getty No. 1-D Meiba Webb, drilling 5,280 feet. Samedan Corp. No. 1 Union, drilling 5,174 feet in lime and chert. North American Royalties No. 1-A Price, drilling 2,660 feet in anhydrite.

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Andrews gains 10,600-foot wildcat

Sanchez-O'Brien Minerals Corp. of Laredo staked No. 1 Frances McCollum Allbright as a 10,600-foot wildcat three miles southeast of Andrews.

land completed No. 5-A Duff Es-

tate as a 1/2-mile southeast extension

Operator reported a 24-hour pump-

ing potential of 390 barrels of 42.8-

gravity oil and no water, through

perforations from 6,546 to 6,628 feet,

which were acidized with 2,500 gallons

Drilled to 6,795 feet, 4.5-inch casing

Location is 1,715 feet from south

Operator reported a calculated ab-

solute open of 650,000 cubic feet of gas

and 2,720 feet from west lines of sec-

is set at 6,794 feet. Plugged back

and fractured with 64,000 gallons.

Christoval.

depth is 6,725 feet.

west of Eldorado.

tion 1198, TTRR survey.

Three extenders and two field daily, with gravity of the condensate projects have been finaled in Schleicher County. at 63 degrees and gas-oil ratio of 120.000-1. Champlin Petroleum Co. of Mid-

Field work announced in Schleicher

Production is through perforations from 6,442 to 6,445 feet, which were fractured with 22,000 gallons.

to Canyon D oil production in the Dove Location is 933 from north and 1,933 Creek field, 13.6 miles southwest of from west invey. HE&WT survey. from west lines of section 190, block A,

A.R. Archer Jr. of Monahans completed No. 5 R.L. Henderson as a 5/8-mile northwest extension to Canvon production in the Cody Bell field, 12 miles northwest of Eldorado.

The well finaled for a calculated absolute open flow of 1,700,000 cubic feet of gas daily, with a gas-liquid ratio of 1,000,000-1 and gravity of the condensate was 68 degrees.

Production is through perforations between 3,626 and 3,602 feet, which HNG Oil Co. of Midland finaled No. were acidized with 2,000 gallons and 1-190 Nixon as a 3/4-mile southeast fractured with 22,000 gallons.

extension to Canyon production in the It drilled to 6,850 feet, where 4.5-Schleicher County portion of the inch casing is set. Plugged back depth Sawyer multipay, nine miles southis 6,750 feet.

Location is 1,320 from south and west lines of ection 59, block TT, TCRR survey.

two producers in the Velrex multipay field of Schleicher County, 16 miles northwest of Eldorado. **Operator completed No. 15 Meador**

T.C. Meador of Eldorado finaled

as an upper Henderson producer one location southwest of production for 122 barrels of 41-gravity oil and 14 barrels of water, through perforations from 6,428 to 6,441 feet, which were treated with 1,500 gallons of acid and fractured with 24,850 gallons. Choke size was not reported.

Location is 550 from south and 1,520 from east lines of section 1216, TCRR survey

The No. 16 T.C. Meador finaled as an upper Canyon producer, surrounded by production from that pay, to flow 72 barrels of 42-gravity oil and 12 barrels of water, with gas-liquid ratio of 5,069-1. Choke size was not reported.

Production was through perforations from 6,664 to 6,672 feet, which were washed with 1,500 gallons of mud acid.

Location is 1,780 from south and 1,990 from east lines of section 1216, TCRR survey.

War-Wink, South field of Ward Coun-

Wellsite is 933 from northwest and

ty, 7.5 miles west of Pyote.

Carlsbad.

Ground elevation is 3,285 feet.

KING PROJECTS

northeast of Guthrie.

I&GN survey.

Standard Oil to pay \$280 million

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WASHINGTON (AP) - The Energy Department has announced the largest settlement so far in its 29month investigation of oil company price violations. But the total amount of settlements is still far below the total pricing irregularities that allegedly occurred.

Standard Oil Co. of Indiana, the nation's sixth biggest oil firm, agreed Thursday to a \$280 million settlement, topping the previous high, a \$220 million settlement with Cities Service Co.

But of the \$10 billion in pricing violations the Energy Department alleges the nation's 15 largest oil firms committed between 1973 and 1976, only \$980 million in settlements have been reached so far, not quite 10 percent.

And consumer groups say little of the money that has been received has actually made it to the consumers who were overcharged on gas and heating oil purchases.

In fact, a coalition of consumer groups led by the Consumer Energy Council has taken legal action in an effort to force the department to funnel more of the money to consumers, charging current settlements are actually illegal.

In the Standard of Indiana settlement, the refiner agreed to make \$29 million in refunds to large customers of diesel and heating oil and turn an additional \$71 million over to the Energy Department to be used to

It is 3/4 mile northeast of the Wemac (Wolfcamp) field and one location south of a 10,600-foot wildcat staked by the operator in 1979.

Drillsite is 660 from north and east lines of section 11, block A-44, PSL survey.

LOVING VENTURE

Tenneco Oil Co. of San Antonio will drill a 17,000-foot gas wildcat in Loving County, 3/8 mile northwest of a 5,078-foot failure, 3/4 mile northwest of an Atoka gas discovery finaled in 1979 and 13 miles northeast of Men-

DOE hunts equipment

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Energy Department is trying to find out what happened to some \$55 million in equipment it owns but lets private contractors use.

Most of the equipment isn't missing. Just the opposite. The private contractors report they have the items, but the Energy Department doesn't have any record of them.

Inspector General J. Kenneth Mansfield said his office checked on \$350 million worth of such equipment recently.

By MONTE HAYES

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ECTOR RE-ENTRY

North Texas Petroleum Inc. of Dal-

las will re-enter and plug back to 7,500 feet for wildcat tests at the former Dixlyn Drilling Co. No. 1-A Ratcliff, abandoned in 1952 at 10.020 feet.

The No. 1-48 Brunson is 470 from

south and 2,170 from west lines of

section 48, block 76, PSL survey.

Scheduled as the No. 1 Ratliff, the site is 3/4 mile southwest of depleted Mac-Boring (Wolfcamp) production, 5/8 mile west of depleted Clear Fork production and 12 miles northwest of Odessa.

Location is 467 from north and east lines of section 4, block 42, T-1-S, T&P survey.

ECTOR TEST NRM Petroleum Corp. of Midland

filed application to drill the No. 1-A Pool in an attempt to extend Devonian oil production one-mile south in the Headlee, North field of Ector County, two miles southeast of Odes-

Location for the 12,500-foot test is 800 from south and 660 from east lines of section 36, block 42, T-2-S, T&P survey.

WARD PROJECTS

Union Oil Co. of California will drill No. 1-18-19 University, 3/8 mile south of Wolfcamp production in the

west li section 19, block 18, University Land survey. Scheduled depth is 11,500 feet.

Gulf Oil Corp. staked No. 1078 Hutchings Stock Association as a 3/8mile northwest of a Wagon Wheel (Pennsylvanian) well in Ward County, 3.5 miles southeast of Wickett. Drillsite is 660 from north and 1,980 from west lines of section 79, block N, G&MMB&A survey.

Contract depth is 9,500 feet.

ANDREWS DEVONIAN WELL

Amoco Production Co. finaled the No. 53 Midland Farms Deep Unit as in the Midland Farms, West (Devonian) field of Andrews County, 7/8 mile north of the firm's No. 49 Midland Farms Deep Unit, only other active producer in the field, 13 miles southeast of Andrews.

Operator reported a 24-hour flowing potential of 103 barrels of 45-gravity oil and two barrels of water, through a 10/64-inch choke and perforations at 10,919-10,952 feet, which wereacidized with 13,000 gallons.

Drilled to 12,605 feet, 7-inch casing is landed on bottom. Plugged back depth is 11,855 feet.

Location is 1,405 from north and 1,984 from west lines of section 2, block 42, T-2-N, G&MMB&A survey.

Wellsite is 660 from north and 2,640 from east lines of section 10, block 5, Lazarum survey.

TOM GREEN PROSPECTOR

Sumik Drilling Inc. of Denton staked No. 1-A Jeschke as a 5,000-foot wildcat one location south of production in the Urban (Miles oil and gas) field of Tom Green County

It is 1/2 mile southwest of a lower Capps gas discovery and 2.25 miles south of Miles.

Location is 1,667 from north and 467 from west lines of section 138, WCRR survey.

NOLAN EXPLORER

Terra Resources Operating Inc. of Houston will dig No. 1 Thelma Smith as a 6,800-foot wildcat one location west of the depleted opener and lone producer in the Blackwell, West (Ellenburger) field of Nolan County.

Drillsite is 660 from north and 1,780 from east lines of section 249, block 1-A, H&TC survey, 1.5 miles west of Blackwell.

SUTTON PRODUCER

Texland Petroleum Inc. of Fort Worth finaled No. 3 James Hunt one location northwest of production in the Cedar Rock (Canyon gas) field

td 13,775 feet, logging. EDDY COUNTY Cities Service No. 2-S Government; drilling 7688 feet in lime. Guif No. 10 Horry, td 6,500 feet, pumped 4 barrels of oil and 34 barrels of water in 24 hours, through perfora-tions from 5,764 to 5,915 feet. Guif No. 7 S.E. Ligon-State, td 13,700 trees in shale. Guif No. 1-D Fost, drilling 4,646 feet inter on ½-inch choke at 600 mcf gas, to minute initial shut in, open on 60 minute final flow with good blow in-creasing to strong blow, 60 minute final shut in, recovered 1030 feet gas cut mud. Guif No. 1 Callaway Enderst.

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cut salt water and 370 feet of gas cut mud. Gulf No. 1 Callaway-Federal; td 9100 feet in lime and shale, flowing to establish stablized flow, running bot-tom hole pressure build up. Gulf No. 1 Rustler-Bluffs; td 13,900 feet in lime and shale, tripped in hole to to of fliner, pulled out of hole laid down drill nine

STONEWALL COUNTY Sun No. 3 Roy Martin, td 6,520 feet,

down drill pipe. The Superior Oil Co. No. 1 Coving-ton-State; drilling 9744 feet in sand, shale and lime. The Superior Oil Co. No. 1 Meander-Federal: td 11.641 feet, waiting on

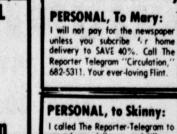
Federat; td 11,641 feet, waiting on completion unit. The Superior Oil Co. No. 1 Oscar-State; td 14,395 feet, waiting on com-pletion unit. The Superior Oil Co. No. 1 Caverns; td 11,772 feet, plugged and aban-donad

FISHER COUNTY Hanson Corp. No. 1 Aken; td 387 feet, set 8%-inch casing at total depth,

waiting on cement. Joseph I. O'Neil Jr. No. 1-10 Harvey; td 5781 feet, preparing to take drill stem test from 5745 to 5781 feet.

4,250 feet in anhydrite, set 8%-1 casing at total depth, waiting on Getty No. 2-36 State, td 13,360 feet, ran mill, drilled cement, circulating. Getty No. 5-N Hobbs, drilling 8,192

LOVING COUNTY Getty No. 1 Malcolm Madera, drill-ing 18,662 feet. Getty No. 1-12-26 Glen Brunson, drilling 13,955 feet.







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(AP) - Venezuela is gearing up to develop the Orinoco heavy oil belt, cent visit here. one of the world's largest untapped petroleum reservoirs and a potential the world's largest heavy oil deposits," notes a source of heating oil for North American homes

official. "In 10 or 15 years the United States The multi-billion-dollar undertaking, dewill be in great need of scribed by one U.S. oil this oil. Now is the time man as "more challengto help us with massive

ing than the Alaskan pipeline," may provide an opportunity for the United States to nail down a secure source of foreign oil for many years to come, say diplomatic sources.

U.S. energy officials have converged on this South American nation in recent months to offer Venezuela help in developing the technology needed to tap the gargantuan deposits of Orinoco

The governments of the two countries are close to signing an agreement for cooperation on developing heavy oil technology that could

co Belt, U.S. Undersecre- setts. They have been tary of Energy John known about since the Deutch said during a re- 1930s, but were consid-"VENEZUELA has prices began soaring a

aid to develop it."

Says a foreign diplomat close to the Venezuelan oil industry: "The assumption is that the United States would have the first option on buying

few years ago. high Venezuelan energy supplies the United States with nearly a million barrels daily of crude and refined oil. It is a major source for the

factory boilers and generating electricity. But Venezuela's proven reserves of conventional oil will be exhausted within the heavy oil from the 20 years if the present production of 2.3 million

barrels a day is main-Geologists estimate tained.

that the Orinoco Belt contains as much as two **"ONE THING is** trillion barrels of tarlike clear," says Energy oil that yields a large Minister Humberto Calproportion of residual deron Berti. "In the fufuel when refined. The ture Venezuela is going deposits are lodged be- to be a producer of heavy neath an expanse of sun- crudes almost exclusivebaked savannas stretch- ly. We must prepare for ing along the north bank that day. We must develof the Orinoco River and op markets for that prod-

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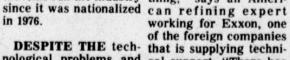
market the Orinoco oil without first "upgrad-East Coast of residual ing" it so that it can be fuel oil, which is used for run through standard reheating buildings, firing fineries. A recent survey showed that U.S. refineries would be eager to buy the Orinoco crude if it were cleansed of its impurities, but none was interested in it in its raw form.

Most of the oil from the belt is thicker than mo- rels a day of upgraded lasses and so heavy it sinks in water, making it difficult to extract from the ground and impossible to push through pipelines unless heated or billions more, say indusmixed with lighter try officials. crudes. It is also pep-

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here is budgeting \$3.7 billion for the first stage of development and expects to be producing

and selling 125,000 barcrude from the area by 1986. By the end of the century production could reach one million barrels

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ment," says an official of Petroleos de Venezuela, PAGE 2C

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Reading from a proclamation declaring Feb. 17-23 as Big Brothers-Big Sisters Week are, from left, Jim Chapman, a Big Broth-

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er; Julie Wolfe, executive director of Big Brothers-Big Sisters and Joe Jezisek, Chapman's Little Brother. (Staff Photo)

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Big Brothers, Big Sisters to launch volunteer drive

Big Brothers-Big Sisters of Midland will launch an next week as part of Big Brothers-Big Sisters Appreciation Week

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Some 42 children from one-parent homes already have been matched with adult volunteers, according to Julie Wolfe, executive director of the agency, but another 18 still are on the waiting list.

"As we enter the '80s, increasing numbers of children grow up in single-parent households. Nearly 8 million children across the nation today live with only one parent. And their needs are often more than one individual can meet." she noted.

"For more than 76 years, Big Brothers-Big Sisters has been concerned with helping these kids make it. Friendship, understanding, a sense of self-worth are the gains of the child.

"For the Big Brother or Big Sister, the reward is in knowing they've given a kid a chance maybe kept him from getting into trouble," Ms. Wolfe noted.

Volunteers who choose to be Big Brothers or Big Sisters spend only a few hours a week with a Little Brother or Sister doing almost anything, from seeing a movie to taking a walk to just talking, she noted

The recruiting program for more adults will be all-out recruiting effort to reach adult volunteers part of the activities planned as Midland joins communities across the country in recognition of the important role a Big Brother or Sister plays in a young person's life, she said.

> As part of the week's activities, Mayor Ernest Angelo has signed a proclamation declaring Feb. 17-23 Big Brother-Big Sister Appreciation Week in Midland

Further information about the program may be obtained by calling Julie Wolfe at 683-4241.

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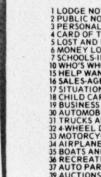
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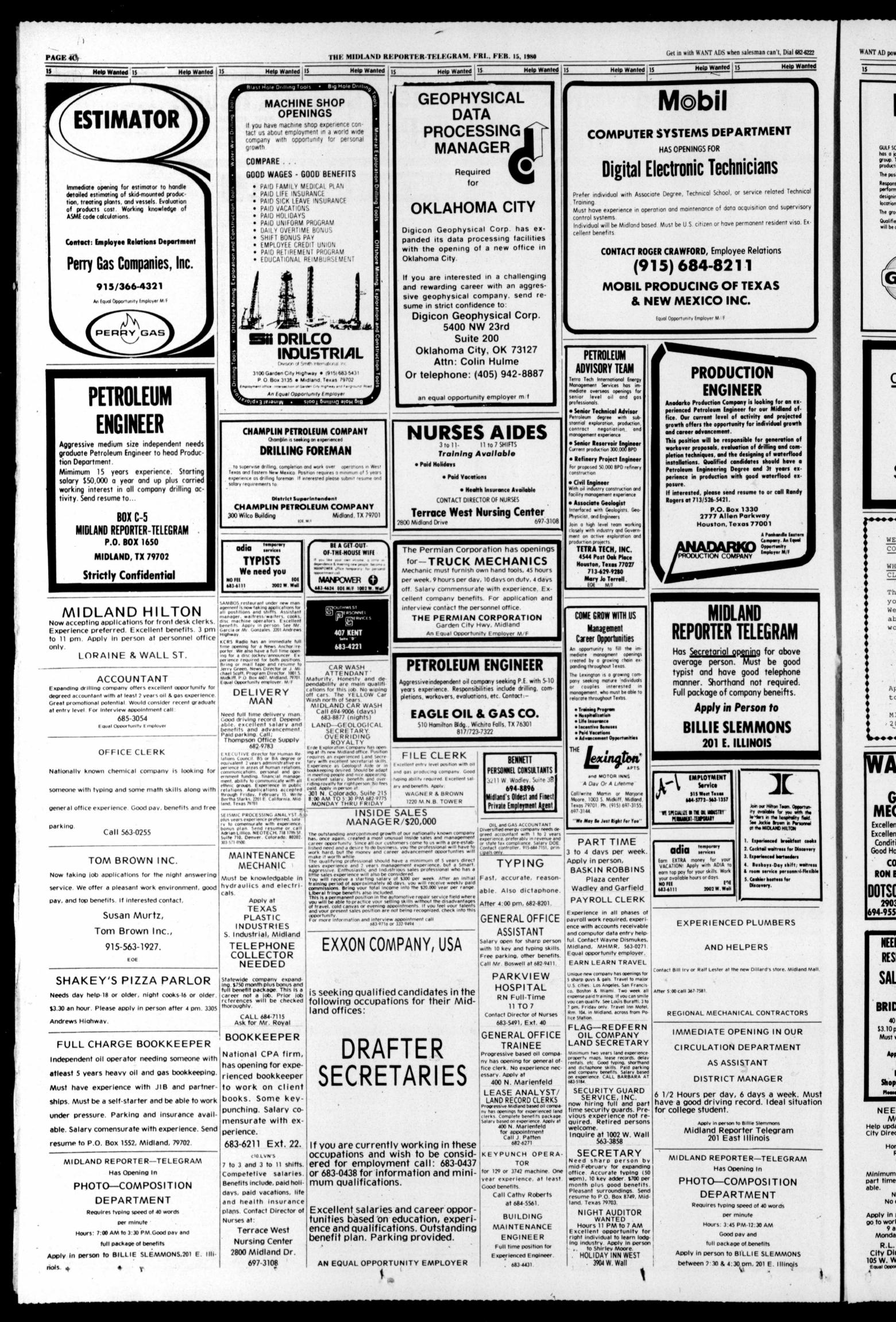
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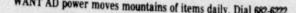
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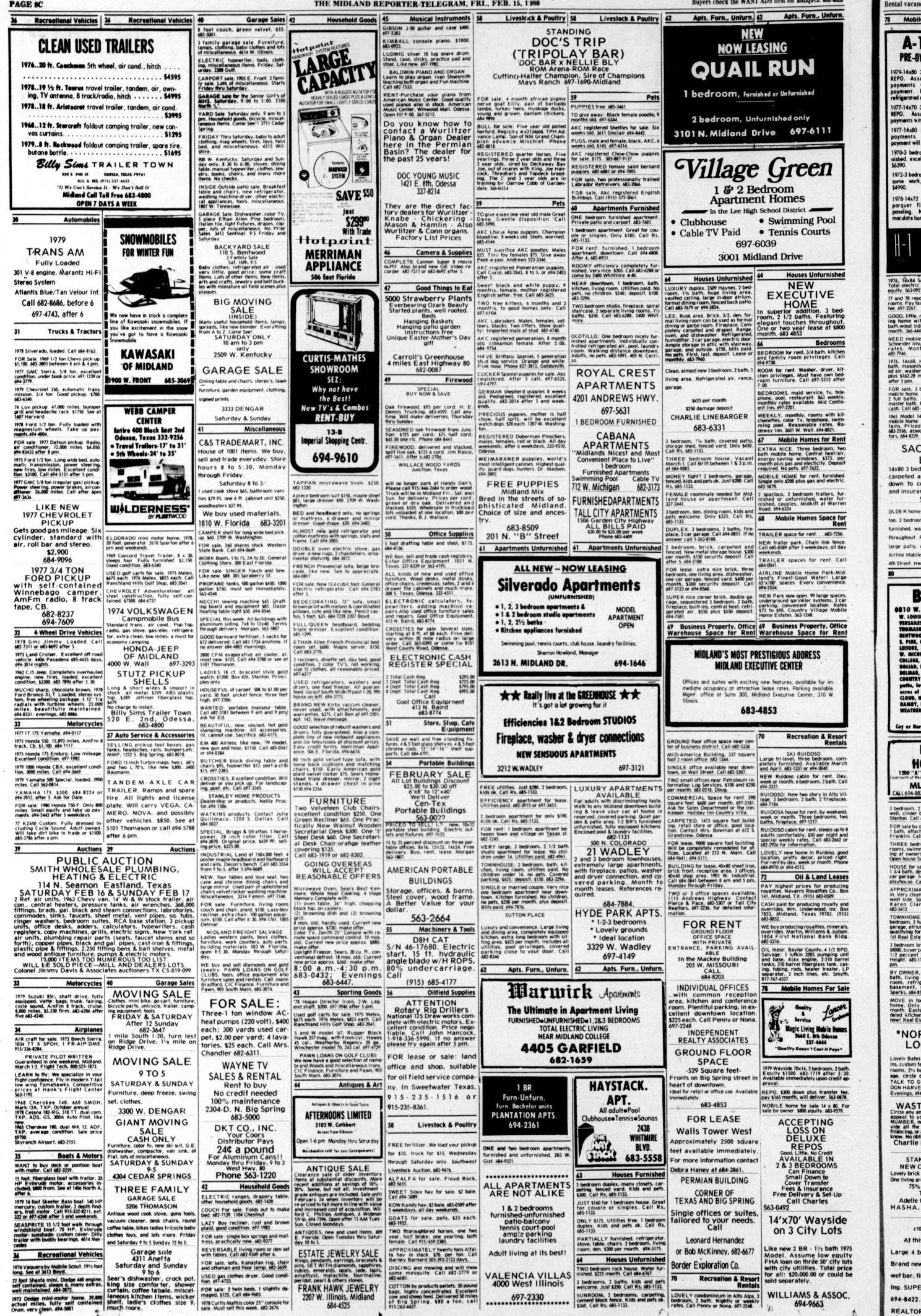


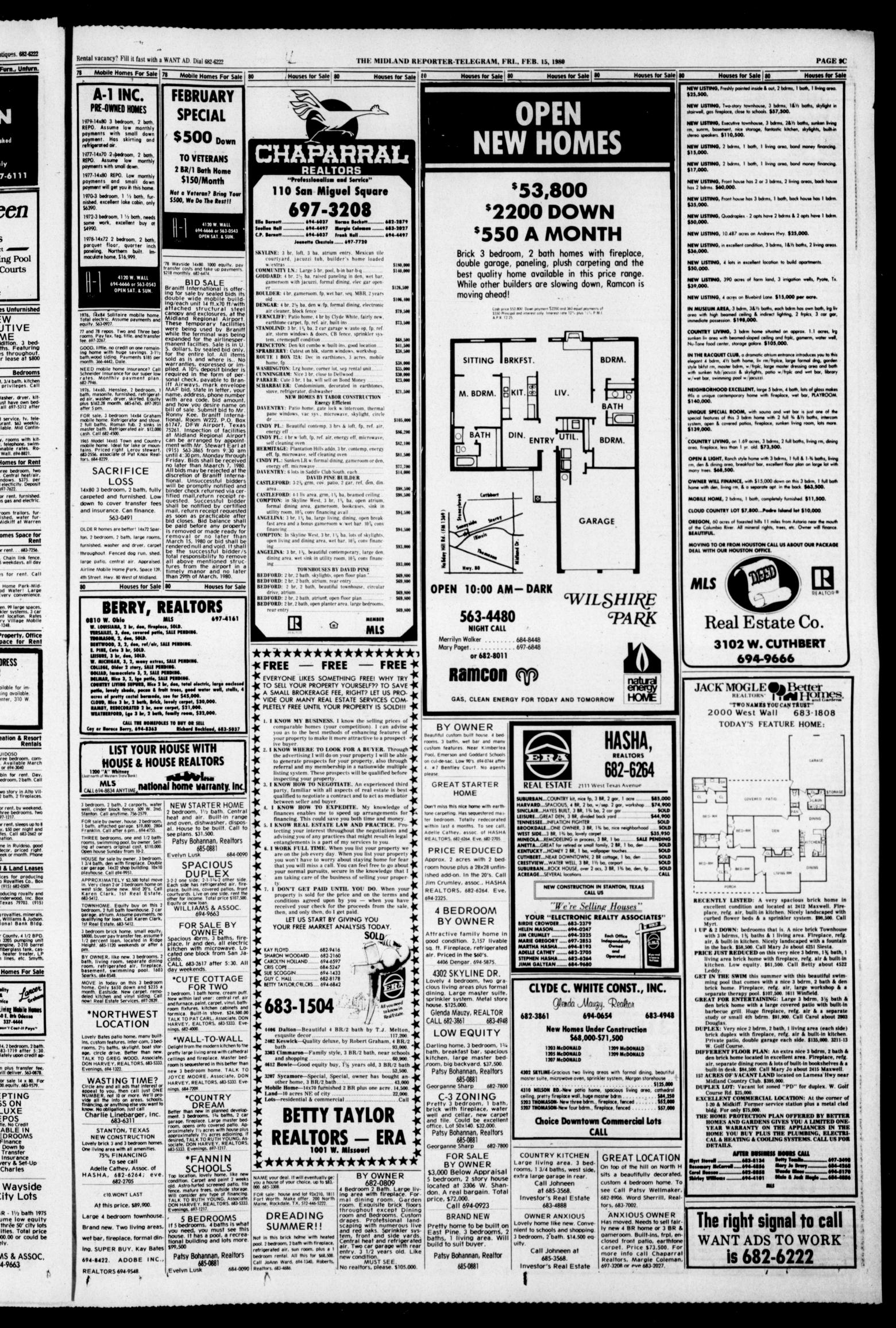
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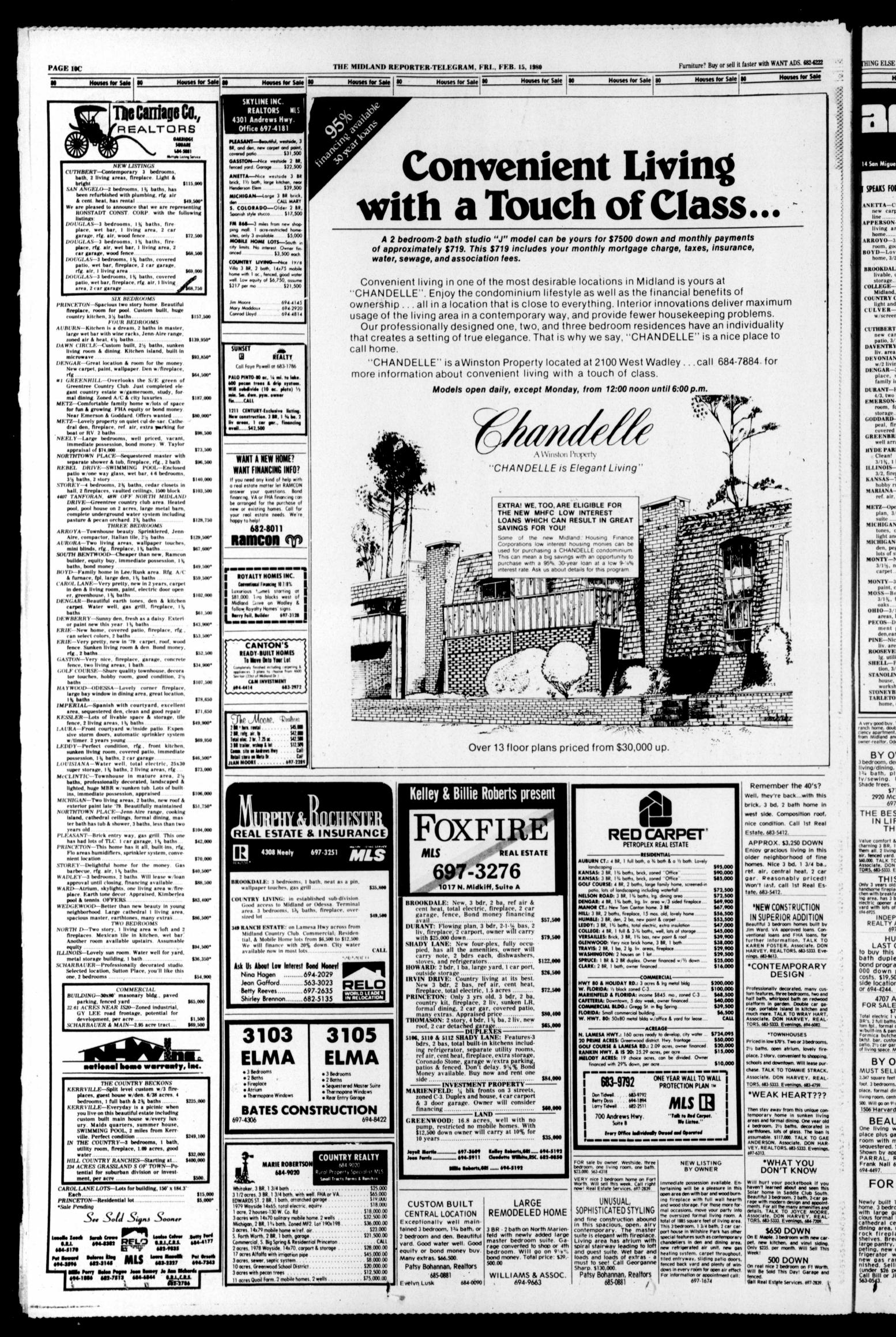
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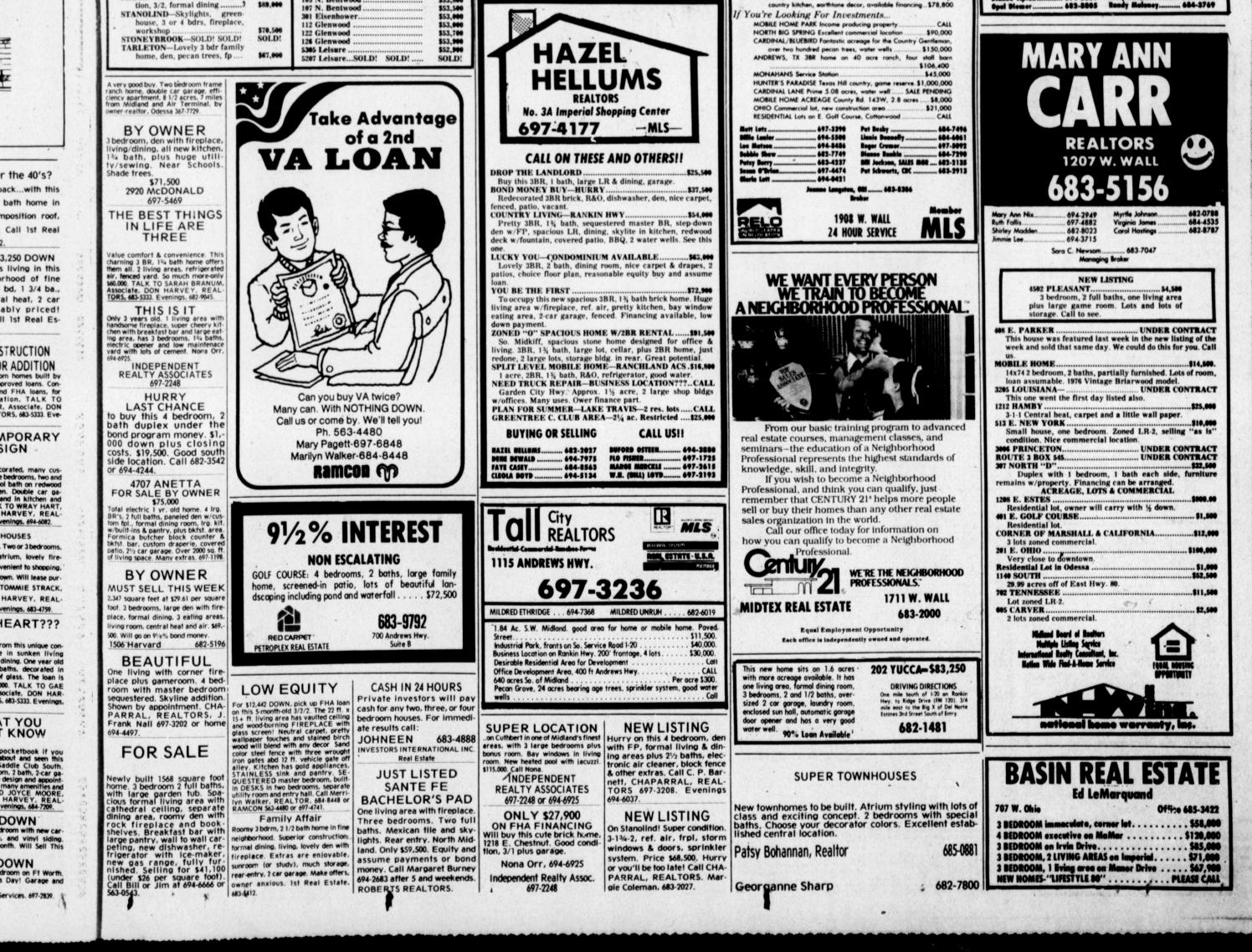




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WALI 683-7002 TERRACE—Open one living area, 3/1¼, good storage, fireplace THOMASON—3 bdrs, den, ref. air, \$108,000 NETTA-Cute and clean 3/1. MMUNITY LANS—Quality built, spacious 5 BR family home in very special neighborhood. Security system \$58,900 new carpet, paint, new gas Selling Midland First \$29.500 and guard light are among the many amenities. NORTH H—Beautifully decorated 4 BR home on the hill; game \$700.00 \$45,000 PPERSON-Kimber Lea, two cent. heat, pretty corner lot . CALL WAVERLY-Just listed! 2 story, 3 We offer you the services of RELO, the world's leader in RELOCATION! With over 1,200 member real estate living areas, warm family room, wet bar, den, LR & DR with lots of extras GULF—Highly desirable location. 3 BR Hays built home. Pretty or 4 bdrs, nearly new, taste-\$142,500 \$92,500 fully decorated \$47.500 firms serving 13,000 communities nationwide, we offer RROYO-3/21/2 home, game-\$62,500 you complete relocation services. 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RANKIN, TEXAS—Excellent rental property investment, 2 or 3 to relocate, turn to your local specialists ... we're here to CARRIZO-1 bdr, 2 bdr rental \$59,800 help you all the way! ne, 3/2, garden room GREENBRIAR-4200 blk, 3 \$71,500 \$45,500 enjoy this lovely pool that is heated-brick fence-BR, 2 bath, overlooking golf course, lots of new RANKIN—Excellent rental property investment, 2 or 3 BR, 2 RROOKDALE-Total electric, lg \$19,600 three bedrooms-one living area-vaulted ceiling choice lots, \$15,000 each or LOTS-Commercial from \$2,000 to Recently Added to Our Listings ... wet bar-large master suite bathhouse NORTHTOWN—you can't beat this spacious four \$114,000 \$42,00 livable, open floor plan, good LA SALLE Wonderful family home with large LR, playroom, wet bar, bath, overlooking golf course. \$19,600 storage \$64,500 bedroom-one living area very large covered patio-zoned heating and cooling pretty kitchen \$96,000. CALL . \$82,500 COLLEGE-Lovely home in Old LOTS-Residential, from \$1,500 to WARD Great location, SBR two story with large recreation room & po CHANDELLE Midland, lots of storage \$63.000 .\$125,000 \$16,000. CALL ith lots of cabinets-sprinklered yard and A Touch of Class COUNTRY CLUB-Pretty carpet, LOUISIANA-Rental property NOEL Charming 3BR townhome around center atrium, \$125,000 Elegant Living at it's Best \$115,000 light and airy, well kept 3/1% CULVER-Nice 3,1% home \$46,500 ted with many extras. STANOLIND-we have fixed it up just for you there zoned office \$18,000 GREENWOOD district, Cloverdale Rd., approx. 20 acres... COTTONFLAT-6 acres, inside is a large enclosed game room-four bedrooms LOTS & ACREAGE screened in porch \$78.00 one sequestered-freshly painted-new carpet-new roof on patio-rest is repaired-new formica SHELL Owner will lease or sell this smartly decorated 3BR/2B year old city limits \$50.00 230 ACRES-Irrigated w/under-\$93,500 home in beautiful con GREENWOOD-1.59 acres choice building site, flat & CUTHBERT-Just listed! Almost in the kitchen-it really is lovely-do see it EMERSON—one of the prettiest four bedroom \$128,000 ground pipe, per acre \$400.00 Iditional Quality Homes With Langstons \$8,000 new carpet, lg. back yard, WALL-Choice location for small otrice bldg. Will build to OUTSTANDING CONTEMPORARY on 5 acres, beautiful use patio, 3/1¼. DAVENTRY-3/1¼, earthtones, 1 NEW CONSTRUCTION materials in this SBR home \$235,000 EXECUTIVE TOWNHOME Stunning 3BR townhome in most prestigeous \$175,000 houses in town top location excellent condition sprinklered yard-bubblered beds-3½ baths for \$59,800 CALL ANDOVER—Paneled living room, SOUTH OF TERMINAL-36 ac/total. Will sell in 10 or liv, area, skylight \$82,500 more acre tracts at \$1,500 per ac. S.E. MIDLAND—10 ac. unimproved land adjacent to estab-lished pecan orchard. Excellent water in the area. mal dining-living room-den with skylites and \$54,000 DEVONIAN-Cute 2 bdr home wet bar, bookcases, gafireplace COLLEGE-below appraisal three bedroom with \$125,000 w/2 living areas, patio.... DENGAR-3/1¼ home with fire-place, seq. MBR, spacious family home..... HEART OF WARWICK Quality 4BR on Winfield, beautiful con \$24,900 meroom, fireplace. \$89,900 \$25.000 T.J. MELTON III & ASSOCIATES rental (\$175) per month-sunny yellow kitchen with worlds of cabinets-most charming DALTON-Heat Pump-Energy COUNTRY CLUB \$69.500 Efficient home, 3/2..... MARK LANE-Lg. one living area, 3/2, formal dining, bond \$107,500 \$62,500 in your own back yard. Green Tree Country Club Estates. Lots, various sizes and prices. Call for a map NEELY-custom built townhouse-three bedrooms one sequestered zoned heating and cooling hobby room-sun room-lovely kitchen-extra in nny kitchen DURANT-Executive 11/2 story, \$119,500 and guided tour. NEELY Delightful 3BR near Fannin \$105,000 4/3, two fireplaces. money financing..... MARK LANE—Sunken living area \$74,900 sulation-two fireplaces \$147,500 EMERSON-Skylights, game-room, formal dining, lots of BEAUTIFUL COUNTRY HOME on 5 acres, 4BR family oriented plan, 4 ca RANCHES & RECREATION PROPERTY AUBURN-four bedrooms two living areas formal garage, water wells... dining-hobby room. PECAN—custom built townhose with huge enclosed w/cath. ceiling, excellent stor-age, bond money financing AXXWELL Very spacious one living area with fireplace separating DR/LR, \$88,500 \$117,500 GODDARD-Much drive up ap-\$74,500 LAKE BUCHANAN-2 large BR's, plant room, 2 year old . \$84,500 MARK LANE-Lovely fireplace, bay window, formal dining, sunroom-zoned heating and cooling-hobby \$77,500 brick lake home. Owner peal, fireplace, hobby room, room-skylights great for entertaining. LOCKHEED-redecorated three bedroom kitchen-den combination nice carpet fresh paint-excel-lent location. NORTH "B"-three bedroom across from grade \$130,000 \$82,900 very sunny kitchen ... \$68,500 covered patio 3/2, bond money financing \$74,800 HILL COUNTRY RANCH GREENBRIAR-Roomy, clean, HYDE PARK Charming 4BR family home, fireplace, gas grill, in SALE PENDING WHITTLE CONSTRUCTION 1040 acres highly improved, beautiful home, dee \$74,900 \$76,000 well arranged 3/1¼ home . CLOUDCROFT-SOLD! SOLD! SOLD! proof fenced, 6 lakes, natural springs. Financing Available DOUGLAS Decorator's home, very versatile. \$65,000 SALE PENDING HYDE PARK-Just listed! Clean! PINE Fantastic buy, 4BR w/seq. MBR, bright kitchen ... PROVIDENCE Great entertaining in this 3BR...... PRINCETON Traditional 3BR/2B, water well . \$66,500 Clean! Clyde Brown built. school-nice carpet-fresh paint-hobby room-nice SALE PENDING NEAR SAN ANGELO-Two operating ranches. For more 3/1¼, 1 liv. area, fireplace \$76,000 study, energy efficient, courtyard, SALE PENDING family home \$67.400 CALL DELMAR-good for beginners-three bedrooms-one ILLINOIS-Attractive duplex, financing avail. \$96,60 SUPER SUBURBAN SET-UP, 8 acres, barn, arena \$68.500 **KESWICK BEAUTY**—Designed 3/2, fireplaces, patios . \$89,500 living area-nice carpet. SHANDON-3 bedrooms-close to schools-ref air-lots of kitchen cabinets-full year warranty goes with TOWNHOME in Sutton Place, lovely 28R overlooking pool \$36,500 .. \$40,750 COMMERCIAL for families, quality details, 3 bdrs, formal dining, financing KANSAS-Two story home, lg. PLEASANT Darling contemporary, 3BR, fireplace. SALE PENDING bby rm, 4 or 5 bdrs . \$57,500 available FOR LEASE MARIANA-3/2, indirect lighting, \$93,304 \$68,500 OFFICE SPACE FOR LEASE -NEW IN TOWNHOUSE LIVING ref. air, different floor plan \$40,500 **BUSINESS PROPERTY**-dress shop with excellent Approx. 2,600 sq. ft. New office spoce. orth Midland Drive. \$165 pe Octagonal mex. tile, skylights and garden area off breakfast room ... 1908 West Wall Large 591 sq. ft. suite at \$345 per mo. CALL following-owner retiring. BUSINESS PROPERTY—country store-11 space trailer hookups good water well-18 acres of METZ-Open, airy, liveable floor \$74.904 plan, 3/1¼, spacious master -GILBERT BATES WOODHILL-New building on N. Garfield. Office condor **MOVING TO MIDLAND?** MOSS-Townhouse, drapes & \$82,500 CALL land-good investment \$110,000 MICHIGAN-Like new! Earthmini-blinds, lg. MBR, earth-VACANT LAND-5.7 acres-will subdivide or sell Let us make it easier! WE'LL SEND YOU MIDLAND FREE! Our free tones, cath. beamed ceiling, light and airy, 3/13/ \$275,000 \$72,500 Many extras. Sell or lease ... ckage of information will help you get acquainted with your new metown. Just call COLLECT (915) 682-9495 and ask for the \$19,900 package of MOSS-Lg. living area, extra INVESTOR ORIENTED-4 unit residential CONDOMINIUM \$69,600 VACANT LAND-10 building lots on Godfrey-zoned MICHIGAN-Just listed! Lovely \$72,500 with good income potential. Financing available..... DOCTOR'S CONDO-9 room space plus ownership in CALL parking, fireplace, townhouse \$85,000 for duplexes LOTS-MICHIGAN-2 adjacent lots-zoned for of-ELMA-Lg. kitchen, atrium, lg. MBR suite, earthtones, 3/2, den, peg hardwood floors, fp, lots of storage, guest house ... MONTY-Neat and attractive \$75,000 \$125,000 \$100.000 Physician's Suite \$81,000 BELAIR-14 resiential lots to be developed \$45,000 3/11/2, new kit. cabinets, new MICHIGAN Streets Associates Bldg., excellent profes-2500 sq. fr. with parking front and back...... 5. BIG SPRING—30x60 warehouse, zoned C-1. Office and ½ BUSINESS LOT-NORTH "D"-Corner lot near downtown-house & garage to be removed by \$120,000 plan, earthtones, fireplace \$39,500 \$81,000 carpet . Call For Details sional office... -CONCEPT CONSTRUCTION-\$29,500 \$50.000 MONTY-3 bdrs, 2 baths, fresh Color coordinated, wallpaper ac-cents, 3 bdrs, 2 baths, FHA & VA COMMERCIAL LOTS-Various priced lots & acreage on LOT-Gulf-83x101 \$4,500 n Our Builders Service Division paint, covered patio..... MOSS-Beautiful townhouse, \$39,000 CALL N. Big Sp SOUTH "K"-one bedroom one bath-has been used HEATHER Beautiful two story, SBR with sauna, spacious, seque Financing avail. \$35,000 Patty Sherrill, GRI Janice Green, GRI MBR, large hobby room \$185,000 HEATHER Elegant 4BR with formal dining, Japanese soak tub, living 3/1¾, fireplace, atrium, live Sandra Carter 3613 Amelia \$41,950 LAKE PROPERTY-85' lake front-3 bedroom 683-5972 682-0138 563-1386 \$84,500 Fireplaces, 2 car garage, patio, choose colors, FHA & VA Financoaks \$157.000 area, wet bor ASHDOWN Patio Home with large MBR, 2 fireplaces, skylighted \$102,000 home-call for particulars ... OHIO-3/1%, fireplace, 2 liv WE HAVE A FILM "ONE PERSON TOO LATE" Pat Welmaker, SRI, CRS Marilyn Yooger 684-7023 areas, lots of extras \$62,000 ing available 682-8906 atrium, wet bar, loft or study upstairs. SPONSORED BY GALLERY OF HOMES AND THE PECOS-Duplex, excellent invest-483-5972 RED CROSS. IT ADVOCATES TAKING LIFE SAVING COURSES-YOU ARE WELCOME TO BORROW IT FOR ne 3BR townhome by Paul Noel . ment property, fireplace, Alte Monroe, 683-6859 \$97,500 NEW CONTEMPORARY from Carter Homes, 3BR, open, flowing den,earthto \$107,500 AL Ating den,earthtones..... PINE-Nicely decorated 3/1¼, 2 \$89.50 CLUBS, ETC. JUST CALL US. plan, attractive financing ... plan, attractive transing 50%, 500 SPACIOUS 2BR Townhomes from Langstons, one living area, wet bar, MBR has both tub and shower CALL DUNBAR Smart new 3BR construction from Casabella Homes. This lavely home features a seq. MBR with his & her boths, large national home warranty, inc liv. areas, good location ROOSEVELT-3/1¼, pretty yard, \$68,500 694-219 694-7610 101 N. Bentwo lg. utility, close to schools SHELL-Prime Warwick loca-\$44.000 Billie Morie Former ... 697-4934 103 N. Bentwoo \$53,500 Mory Adelaid ber 697-1684 694-3881 105 N. Bentwood \$53,80 ne Tiptes ion. 3/2. formal dining \$89,000 484-3749

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B	eautiful cabinet work. Money available at 9%% interest, choose colors	L.	lots of new, beautiful yard ANETTA-SPARKLE! SPARKLE! This 3 br,	1¾				
	Custom built townhouse, beautifully decorated w/oversize bed-		bath, styled for today is less than 2 oldCall Carmella	yrs \$64,500		702 ANDREWS HWY	MTS OFFICE 683-5333	
ODGES	rooms, custom drapes, mirrored wall in master bed. Large court-	\$125,000.	KANSAS—GLASSED ENTRY CUSTOM BY SCAGGS-3 br, 2 bath, designers home on cul			ODEDTY	NEW COR	ISTRUCTION
	yard.		sac with super pool. Call Nonnie	\$89,500	RESIDENTIAL PE Greenwich-4br, 2-1-1, fp, ref, 3 gar, spklr			
ALTON	Nothing lasts forever & this won't either! 4 bed, study, 2½ ba, formal dining, living room, den w/beautiful paneling & circular	\$110,000.	RIDGE DRIVE—PERFECT FAMILY HOME- bedrooms! 2 and $\frac{3}{4}$ baths on one acre. 35'	x40'	Goliad-4br, 3ba, 3liv, 2story, built 1900's, 2w	/w,cov patios, fen 145,000	Builder-Milton La Bedford-3br,2ba,1liv area,fp,brkfst,	2gar.cov patio,bay window
	drive.		shop! Sharp! Assume VA loan HIGH SKY—FINISHED TO PERFECTION-2	yr. \$73,000	Bristol Ct. 4-2-2liv area, fp, ref, din rm, spi Stutz 4-21/2 + 1/2 ba, ref, 2 gar, 2 liv, patio, p	ool,den, fp 121,900	•••••	
OUGLAS	Let's brag alittle. Flagstone entry, brick floored kitchen, 2 fire-	171.000	old Casabella built home. Spacious 3 br, bath. HOT TUB ROOM		Andover-3br, 1% + ½ba, frpl, ref, covered p Stutz-4-2 + ½ + ½-2liv, 2gar, ref, gmerm, we	atio, 2 gar,extra's 120,000	Builder-Castle Bedford-3br,2ba,1liv area,fp,frkfst,	2gar.cov patio.bay window 74,500
	places. 3 bed, 2 ba, 2 living areas, 26x30 pool, new ref. air & insulation.	\$75,000.	STUTZ-A DIFFERENT PLAN-Open flow for	spa-	Emerson-4br,2-3/3-½ba,2 liv,fp,ref,2 gar Wedgewood-4-2½, ref,2gar,fp,2cov patios	gamerm, covpatio 117,500	Willingham-3br,2ba,den,brkfst,fp,r	ef,util,2gar.pnlg. nice
	Beautiful French doors overlooking a brick patio, soft yellow		cious entertaining in this 4 br, 2¼ bi living, formal dining, spacious den	\$118,500	Dawn-4br,2+ 1/2 ba,den,fp/screen,2 gar,re	f,CFA,stg,cov patio 115,900	Builder-Roy	
ODDARD		\$97,500.	ANDOVER-WAITING FOR CHILDREN-Ne new on quiet cul-de-sac, super plan featu		Stutz-4/5br, 1 + 2% ba, ref, patio, gamerm, 2 Ridgmar-4br, 2% ba., dn, ref, Cent, 2ga, pat	w/fen.din.rm.Nice	Cascade Ct-3br,2ba,dbl.fp,ref,2gar, Cascade Ct-3-1%,ref.2gar.brkt bar,	stone fp, 1liv area
		++	three bedrooms, two baths, one living area wet bar, pretty fireplace wallCall Colleer	with	Exeter-3 br, 2½ ba, fp,ref,2 gar,atrium, Neely-4br,1% ba,2liv area, fp,2gar,humdf	skylite, wet bar, 1 liv 96,500	Cascade Ct-3br, 1% ba, 1liv area, 2ga Cascade Ct-3br, 2ba, fp, cltrd stone, 1	fp.bkfst bar.pnlg.fen69,800
NHOUSE	New listing, 2 yr old townhouse, decorated in earthtones & expen- sive foll paper, 3 bed, (master seq) 1½ ba, oversize kitchen in	\$74,500.	LIDDON-SWISS CHALET-Newly decorated, o	ver-	Auburn-tbr,3½ ba,den,liv rm.,frpl.,ref. a Hughes-3br,2+ba,fp,ref.3gar,liv area, c	ir, 2 gar	Cascade CI-307,20a,1p,citrd stone,1	and the second
	almond, better than new. Only \$25,500. equity & assume loan.		looking pretty pool. Two br, 1 bath in warmth and charm of Sutton Place	the \$39,000	Shell-4-2.fp.den.bar.rfg.2 gar.sprinkler s	vs. fen. patio	Belichase-3br.21/ba.1liv area.din ri	n,ref,2gar,whlpl,7'fen,fp97,000
HIGAN	In Oxford Heights. Walk to schools, pool & new YMCA, 8% interest will not esculate. Custom drapes & mini-blinds, 3 bed, 1% ba, large		HAYNES-NEED PRIVACY-You have it and MUCH MORE in this charming patio ho		Terrace-4-1%-2liv areas,fp,ref,2gar,din a Maxwell-4br,2%ba,2liv areas,fp,ref,gmr	rea,cov patio,fen86,900 pom.2 gar,cov patio84,500	Wydewood-3br,1¼ + ½ba,2gar,ref,fj	
	living w/fireplace & in mint condition.	\$72,500.	Spacious den with formal dining area. Si master br and bath		Princeton-4br,21/2ba, fp,2 gar, 2 liv, cov pa Greenbriar-4br,11/2ba, ref, 2gar, din rm, sk	tio, ref, brkf&din area84,500	Builder-T.J. Melton Castleford-4br,3½ba,2liv areas,2ga	IN & Assoc. Inc.
	A home that is ageless. You'd never guess the age of this home, it		HODGES-QUIET RELAXED-Relax are	ound	Durant-5br,21/2ba,fp,2gar,cov patio,evap.	wd fen, lg den, clean 79,900		
WSON	looks & feels modern because its well built, 3 bed, 1% ba, formal dining.	\$71,900.	heated pool this summer in choice gat home area. 3 br, 2½ bath, great family r		North "C"-4-2%, ref, 2cp, 1liv, pecan trees, Thornberry-3-1%, fp, 2gar, ref, 1liv area, ca	th ceilings, cov patio .78,000	TOWNH	
	Beautiful older home in mint condition w/2 bed, 2 ba, formal dining,		with formal dining area and wet bar	\$120,000	Camarie-3+br,1% + ½ba,fp,den,evap,pa Carol Lane-3-2-2liv,2gar,fp,ref,sunrm,pa		Haynes-3-2½, din area, 2gar, ref, Cent Moss-3-2½, bkft area, fp, 2gar, pool, ja	fp,patio,fen,bkft area 109,500 cuzzi wetbar.ref.1liv area.90,000
" STREE	T sunroom, large swimming pool, plus rental unit rented for \$175.	\$68,500.	NEW CONSTRUCTION CASABELLAS FINEST		Shandon-3br, 1% ba, den, liv.rm, din rm, fp, Fannin-4br, 2% ba, fp, ref, 2liv, din&brkfst a	ref.air	Moss-3br.21/2 ba, liv area, 2gar, mexica	an tile, crtyd, fp, patios, fen .83,800
	mo.		FINANCING AVAILABLE		Shell-3br,2ba,din&brkfst area, den,liv rn	n,2 gar, ref, cov patio74,500	Humble-3br,2ba,fp,ref,2gar,din liv r Scharbauer-3br,2½ba,fp,ref,2gar,fe	n mexican tile entry75,500
	NEW HOMES BY CAPRI, 91/5% interest 300 OXFORD 3-2-2 1 living area. \$3,600. down + closing \$7	0,600	LEARMONT-SOMETHING SPECIAL Striking		Emerson-3br, 1% ba, den, fp, ref, cov patio, Placid-3-1%, 1liv, ref, 2gar, cov patio, ceilin	gfan, cathedral c 73,000	Scharbauer-2br,2½ba,fp,ref, 2 gar, Scharbauer-2br,2½ba,fp,ref,2gar,at	rium, mex tile entry73,500
	302 OXFORD 3-2-2- 1 living area. \$3,500. down + closing \$6	9,200.	BR. Master bath includes tub & shower. pressive foyer opening into L/R and for		Neely-4br,1%ba,1 liv area,din area, pati Lanham-4-1%,2liv,ref,2gar,crtyd,cov pat	p,ref,fp,wd shingled*71,500	Scharbauer-2br,2½ba,fp, atrium,rea Nelson Road-3br,1%ba, ref,2gar,fp,	ar entry,2gar,ref,storage73,500 stm win/dr,1liv, fen
	Featuring 1 living area w/fireplace, vaulted cellings, expensive carr		dining Call Nonnie MONTICELLO-QUIET NEW CUL-DE-SAC	\$121,500	Fannin 3br, 1% ba,2 gar, ref, fp, seq mbr, b Shandon 3br, 2ba, fp, 1gar, cov patio, brkfst	rkfst area,din area 69,500	Wadley-2br, 1% ba, ref, 2gar, din area, Scharbauer-2br, 1ba, din area, bk bar	1liv area, fp, earthtone cpt. 65,000
	wallpaper, 3 bed, 1% bath. Money available.		cellent features throughout. Library off li	ving	Sands 3-1%, ref.fp.2liv.2gar.lg.pecan tree Pecan-4br,1+2(%)ba.den.liv rm.1 gar, r	s, util, spanish68,000	Wadley-Ibr Iba fp Iliv area, din are	a, ref, util, 1 cpt, patio41,500
CONDO	Approx. 1700 liv., furnished w/3 bed, 2½ ba, ref air, fireplace, patio & 2 story. Master bed downstairs, owner will carry papers.	\$68,000.	room, formal dining, 3 br, 2 super bath 1/2 bath. Call Nonnie	\$125,750	Goddard-4br, 1% ba, liv area, ref, 2gar, fp, d	in & Brkfst area 67,500	Belle Grove-2br,2ba,1liv area,2gar,4 Belle Grove-2br,2ba,1liv area,fp,2ga	r,rsd ceil,atrium,ref,fen85,900
	Close to everything. Completely remodeled w/new plmg, wiring,	\$62,000.	DUNBAR-EXPANSIVE MUSIC WALL-If you a stereo enthusiast, this is your home with	wall	Denton-3-2-2liv,dblface fp,1gar,gas grill, Sinclair-3-1¾,2liv,evap,gamerm w/bar,f	p,cov patio,din	Belle Grove-2-2-Iliv area,util,ref,lg. Belle Grove-2-2,fp,1liv area,2gar,ati	ktn,fp,cov patio,atrium84,800
PARKS	builtins, ref air, brick, 3 bed, 1¼ ba, basement, screened porch.	102,000 .	built for speakers, turn table, T.V. and all records that you will acquire. Sequestered to		Kansas-3br,1%ba,fp,ref,2gar,cul-de-sac, Anetta-3br,2ba,1liv,fp,ref,2gar,attic,cov	cov patio, Iliv, fen 65,000		
HIGAN	Landlords make money. Nice furnished income producing proper-	\$56,000.	ter BR and bath. 3,2½,2, Living, formal din Superior Addition. Call Nonnie		Leisure-4br, 2ba, 2liv, ref, brkfst bar, 2story	,1 gar, patio,fen63,000	DUPLI	
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Robert Tate does it all as Chaps cruise to victory

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 15, 1980

By TERRY WILLIAMSON **Sports Writer**

The record setting Midland College Chaparrals turned 6-foot-31/2 Robert Tate loose on Howard College at the Chaparral Center Thursday night, and when all was said and done, it was the Chaps by 22 over the Hawks, 121-99.

Tate hit 13 of 18 shots from the field, five of five from the charity line for 31 points, 20 coming in the first half alone. He forced four steals, blocked three shots and sat out a big portion of the second half.

TATE ALSO had a slam dunk, and if he did anything wrong all night, that was it. The dunk counted for two points, but it wasn't a thing of beauty since he was charged with a technical foul for hanging onto the rim. Well, nobody's perfect.

And even though Tate was worth

the price of admission, not one person asked him to sing at halftime. The Hawks, however, are probably thankful that Chap coach Jerry Stone had enough heart to put Tate on the bench for much of the second half. Tate's 31 points was six points shy of the Chap individual scoring record of 37 by Tommy Parks in 1976 and one shy of the most field goals of 14, another record by Parks. Tate could have latched onto all those records with a full game of playing time.

But the Chaps did turn in some records. They now have the most victories by any Chap team with their 24-2 record. The previous best was 23-9 in 1977. The Chaps still have at least five games to play this year. They are also insured of having the fewest losses in a season, even if they drop five straight.

THE CHAP win was also their 13th conference win of the season, another

record. The Chaps are now 13-1 in the Western Junior College Athletic Conference chase, a mere game behind Western Texas College, the nation's No. 1 Juco team. WTC invades the Chap Feb. 25 and will be MC's last home game of the year.

"I think the team is coming back now," Stone said. "We had a lull there for a while, but I think they have played very good basketball the last couple of times out. We were a little sloppy out there at times, but I will say that we were hitting.'

It must be noted that the Hawks were playing without their big stick, 6-7 Mike Wallace, who happens to be the leading scorer in the WJCAC. That would hurt anyone. Wallace suffered a twisted ankle against NMMI earlier in the week.

BUT THE Chaps were red hot in this one, and it would be hard to think that even Wallace could have made up the difference on this night. Howard fell to 16-11 on the season and 7-7 in conference play. It was the third time this year that the Chaps have beaten the Hawks.

Tate's show was good from any angle, but he had more than enough help from his sizzling Chap teammates. Chucky McGill flipped in 18 points, eight in the last 10 minutes, and freshman Charles Johnson contributed with 17 while manhandling the rebound department. Kenneth Young scored 16 points, despite missing one of his famous Gorilla stuffs, and Tim Shelby added 11 points. When you score 121 points, there is enough action to go around for everyone. In fact, 12 of the 14 Chaps got in on the scoring act.

Howard College had seven in double figures trying to take up the slack without Wallace, but it wasn't anywhere near enough. Ron Akins had a good night with 22 points while Paul

Green had 14 and Ray Robinson 13. Rocky Rawls pumped in 11 while former Crane star Kenneth Jones, Jeffery Gaston and Jeff Faubion each had 10.

MIDLAND COLLEGE started somewhat on the slow side and never held the lead until a Tate bomb with 14:50 left in the first half gave the Chaps a 13-12 margin. MC then ran to a nine point lead before Howard rallied again to knot the contest at 39 when Rawls hit a jumper with 4:59 left before intermission.

Tate's 20-point effort in the first half was the real difference, but all the Chaps got hot in the second half and Tate was allowed to sit it out. The Chaps raced to a 14-point lead with 14:20 left in the game as Johnson and Young did most of the damage. Akins' 12 points in the first 10 minutes of the second half was the only thing that kept the Hawks in the game.

In the last 10 minutes, however, Tate came back with seven points and McGill dumped in his eight as the Chaps skated home free.

The Chaps travel to Frank Phillips College Monday before travelling to Odessa College in a big contest on Thursday. Then Feb. 25, WTC comes rolling into town in a game that should sellout the Chap with two teams in the Top 10 going head-tohead.

Howard College (10) Akins, 11-0-22; Green, 7-0-3-14; Jones, 4-2-3-10; Fau-bion, 5-0-4-10; Robinson, 4-5-5-13; Hall, 2-0-1-4; Word, 2-1-3-5; Rawis, 3-1-1-11; Gaston, 4-2-4-10; Bonds, 0-0-0; Mound, 0-0-0. Totals: 44-11-26-00.

Midland College (121) R. Tate, 13-5-2-31; Johnson, 8-1-3-17; Shelby, 5-1-0-11; Young, 7-2-2-16; McGill, 7-4-2-18; Willingham, 1-2-3-4; R. Tate, 1-6-4-8; Freeman, 0-0-10; Slay, 1-0-0-2; Wilson, 1-2-0-4; Tutwiler, 1-3-0-5; Ray, 0-0-10; Thompson, 0-2-0-2; Donaldson, 1-1-0-3. Totals: 40-20-10; Thompson, 0-2-0-2;

Halftime: MC 59, HC 53. Technicals: Coach Har Wilder, HC; R. Tate, MC. Fouled Out: Robinson, HC

Surprise winners dominate Games

By HAL BOCK AP Sports Writer

LAKE PLACID, N.Y. (AP) -The pre-Olympics form chart didn't mention young Austrian Leonhard Stock in the men's downhill skiing or Holland's Annie Borckink in the women's speed skating because, quite frankly, you just don't handicap longshots who aren't even supposed to be on the track.

But Stock and Borckink own the first gold medals of the 1980 Winter Games today, after conquering challenging events with spectacular performances that could set the tone for this ice and snow sports carnival.

Russian cross-country skier Nikolai Zimjatov also won a gold medal, but hasn't yet received it.

There were several disappointments for the United States, relieved only by a surprising fifth place finish by Pete Patterson in the downhill skiing, and a rousing, 7-3 upset hockey victory over favored and second-seeded Czechoslovakia. The American hockey team now has gained three of a possible four points against the two toughest

money. Heiden was seventh in

teams in their division.

medalist in the 30 kilometers at Innsbruck in 1976, never finished his race, dropping out with

Union in the pairs competition.

Stock, a 21-year-old who almost was left off the Austrian Olympic squad, whipped White-face Mountain's physically-demanding downhill course, flashing through the 3,009-meter run in 1 minute, 45.50 seconds. That was a half-second faster than teammate Peter Wirnsberger, who was timed in 1: 46.12, giving the Austrians a gold-silver sweep in one of the Games' most glamorous events. The third place bronze went to Canada's Steve Podborski in 1: 46.62.

many years older than most speed skaters, turned in the finest 1,500-meter race of her life to claim the Olympic gold for Holland in 2 minutes, 10.95 seconds. Ria Visser, another Dutch skater, took the silver in 2: 12.35 and East Germany's Sabine Becker won the bronze in 2: 12.38.

Zimjatov's gold medal in the cross-country was the 50th the Russians have won in Winter Olympic history and gave them the alltime lead over Norway, which has won 49.

In other competition Thursday, East Germany's Dettlef Guenther and Vera Zozulya of the Soviet Union again posted the fastest runs in the men's and women's luge to maintain their leads halfway that competition. Russia's powerful hockey team scored another one-sided victory, routing Holland 17-4. In other hockey games, West Germany defeated Norway 10-4, Sweden shut out Romania 8-0, Canada took Poland 5-1.

The United States' third line of Mark Pavelich, Buzz Schneider and John Harrington, combined for three goals and four assists in the big upset of Czechoslovakia before a happy, partisan crowd that kept up a continuous chant of "USA, USA." The United States now is tied for the lead in its division and next plays winless Norway Saturday.

were a tribute to athletic determination. Stock and Borckink both overcame long odds to win their events.

Stock had come to these Games as an alternate but his training runs had bordered on the spectacular and forced Austrian Ski Federation officials to rethink the makeup of their team. There was a controversial reorganization of the unit on the eve of the race but it paid off in medals.

"I never thought I could win the gold," said Stock. "I had to fight to make the team. I have had some good training runs here, and I had absolutely no problems on the course.

He conquered the intricate bumps and turns at the top of the course and ignored a covering of fresh snow that fell throughout the race and made the course tricky.

The snow was also falling on the speed skating rink when Borckink, a nurse who nearly quit the sport because of an ankle injury that kept her in a cast most of last summer, captured her gold. It was quite an accomplishment, since, like skier Stock, she almost had been



Leonhard Stock of Austria displays the two medals he was presented Thursday after winning the men's Olympic downhill at the Winter Games in Lake Placid. At left is the medal Stock received from FIS, honoring him as the new world champion. (AP Laserphoto)

her event and Koch, a silver

five kilometers to go. America hoped for better results today when Heiden's brilliant brother, Eric, went after the first of a potential five golds, skating in the 500-meter race. Beth was entered in the women's 500, also on today's schedule. Figure skating also got underway with Tai Babilonia and Randy Gardner beginning their bid to beat defending champions Irina Rodnina and Aleksandr Zaitsev of the Soviet





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PATTERSON, 23, matched the best American downhill finish in Olympic history, timed in 1:47.04. "This is the best race **BETH HEIDEN** and Bill Koch, considered medal hopes I've ever had," he beamed, "the in the speed skating and cross country, finished far out of the best I've ever done.

Borckink, who at age 28 is

THE OPENING day's results

U.S. players pile up in joy after Buzz Schneider U.S. won 7-3. At left is Czech goalie Jiri Kralik. (AP scored the sixth goal for the U.S. against Czech Laserphoto) team in Olympic match at Lake Placid Thursday.

left off her country's Olympic team.

WHEN SHE finished ninth in the World Championships last month, it looked like Borckink would be passed over for these Games. But a 2: 11.35 time for a 1,500-meter race in Switzerland later in the month allowed her to make the team.

Koch, whose stunning silver medal at Innsbruck was America's first cross country skiing medal ever, had hoped for more here. But he came up empty and didn't even complete the race, preferring to save his energy for Sunday's 15-kilometer race.

"Things just slowly slipped away and that's it," he said. "I can't explain it. That's part of the mystique of this sport.

The 30-kilometer race, first cross country ever held on manmade snow, was a triumph once more for the Russians, who won the Olympic event for the third straight time. Zimjatov led from start to finish and won comfortably

Even with the start of competition, politics remained at center stage of the Games with a statement by the United States Olympic Committee that strengthened the chances America would pass up the Summer Games at Moscow.

"The USOC will accept any decision concerning our participation in the Games the president makes in view of his analysis of what is best for the country," USOC said.

President Carter repeatedly has urged that the United States stay out of the Moscow Games unless the Soviet Union withdraws its troops from Afghanistan by Feb. 20.

Robert Kane, president of USOC, said the formal decision would be made at the body's House of Delegates meeting April 11-13 at Colorado Springs.

ABC hits highs, lows in coverage

By BARRY WILNER AP Sports Writer

NEW YORK (AP) - The XIII Winter Olympics got into full swing Thursday and so did ABC's coverage of the Lake Placid Games. The Games' glamour event, the men's downhill, was ABC's leadoff

presentation. By showing Franz Klammer's now-legendary run to gold in 1976 at Innsbruck prior to this year's event, the network may have made a mistake. In no way could the 1980 downhill equal in excitement or

intensity the TV drama that was Klammer's victory. Perhaps ABC should have let this year's downhill stand on its own merits rather than place it in the shadow of the memory of Klammer's heroics. Leonhard Stock's triumph was well-documented. Stock's failure to

make the Austrian team during European trials and his subsequent fast practice runs on Whiteface Mountain that left no choice but to add him to that country's downhill squad, was a key element. Commentators Frank Gifford and Bob Beattie did a fine job in presenting the story and there were frequent shots of the winner watching subsequent competitors fall short

Still, Stock's win wasn't the kind to leave viewers limp the way Klammer's did. And comparisons of the two gold-medal performances became unavoidable when ABC aired the 1976 downhill at the outset.

One excellent touch used by the network was in showing a film of the course through the eyes of a skier. The speed and danger of the downhill became overwhelmingly apparent. And that was emphasized further by use of the speed gun, which showed how fast the racers were going some as quick as 89 mph.

From the videotape of the downhill, ABC showed good timing in going live to the U.S.-Czechoslovakia hockey game when it was between the first and second periods. We got to see highlights of the four goals of the first session, then live action in the second session.

Al Michaels and Ken Dryden were first-rate on the commentary, though Michaels missed the Czechs' third goal. The camera work on one of the toughest sports to televise was terrific.

ABC did get caught in an embarrassing spot late in the game when its camera near the bench caught U.S. Coach Herb Brooks uttering some angry words to the officials... words that many consider blasphemous. Three times before ABC could break away, Brooks could be heard

including "Goddamn," in his shouts at the referees.

The network showed excellent judgment by sticking with the stirring victory by the underdog Americans an extra seven minutes beyond sign-off time.

Eyes of Midland will be on San Angelo while Rebs, 'Dogs face tests

The Midland Lee Rebels will host games for Midland High to get back in the title picture and must lose all the Abilene High Eagles at the Chathree remaining games for the Rebels parral Center at 8 p.m. today while the Midland High Bulldogs travel to to have a second half chance. Abilene Cooper as the District 5-4A

Permian is 4-0 in the second half basketball race nears its annual race while Midland High is 4-1 with only two games left. One Permian loss and two wins by Midland High But even those two games will take a back seat to the one going on in San would force a district playoff since Angelo where the Bobcats host league those two teams shared the first half

> Many say that San Angelo is the last hope for the Bulldogs. San Angelo defeated Midland High in the first half at home and now the Panthers have to travel to the Concho City for their test, but Mojo luck seems to be

running rampant in the second half.

Permian has had three squeakers in the second half. They defeated Midland High in overtime after being down by 10 points at one time in the game. The Panthers then came right back to defeat Abilene High in regulation after trailing by six points in the last minute of play. Then Tuesday, Permian defeated Lee in overtime after trailing the Rebels by three points with six seconds left in overtime. Permian has come close to losing, but they are still at the top of the heap. Permian still has games left with Cooper and Odessa High. Meanwhile, Midland High can't af-

ford to lose again while hoping the Panthers will stub a toe along the way. Cooper tried to stall against the Bulldogs in the first half, a ploy that didn't work, and they could face a similar tactic today.

Lee's slim chances at a 5-4A second half title could end tonight. A victory by either Permian or Midland High would end the Rebels' hopes. For Lee to win a share of the second half title, they would have to beat AHS tonight and Midland High Tuesday. Meanwhile, Permian must lose all three of its remaining games and Midland would have to lose its two remaining games. Rearstically, Permian, and

Midland High have made the 5-4A race a two team affair.

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First Period-1, Canada, Zupancicl (Pirie, D'Alvise), 3:17. Penalties-

(Pine, D. Arton, 2. Poland, Jobezyk Second Period-2, Poland, Jobezyk (Abawa), 3:17. 3, Canada, Watters (An-derson, Spring), 10:56. 4, Canada, Berry (Maxwell, MacLean), 12:06. Penalties-

Third Period-5, Canada, Devaney

(Hindmarch, Gregg), 7.42. 6, Cattada, Primeau, 13.29, Penalties-None Shots on goal-Poland 8-6-11-25. Can-ada 9-16-11-36.

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19.28. Second Period-3, Finland, Leppaness (Hakulinen), 2:47. 4, Finland, Leinoness (Kiimalainen, Porvari), 13.36.5, Japan, Misawa (Hori, Hanzawa), 17.57. 6, Japan, Honma (Hori, Misawa), 19.50. Penalties- Suoraniemi, Fin, 5.05. Honma, Jap. 5.05; Litma, Fin, 6.16. Litma, Fin, 19.00 Third Period-7, Finland, Kiimalain en, 3.34.8, Japan, Azuma (Mátsuda), 7.38.9, Finland, Leppanen (Levo, Pel-

7 38. 9, Finland, Leppanen (Levo, Pel-tonen), 11. 11. Penalties-Fujii, Jap.

Shots on goal-Japan 8-13-8-29. Fin-land 16-17-18-51.

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US, 12–20, Chalupa, Cze, 14, 51, A Slastny, Cze, 18-29 Second Period—5, United States, Schneider (Pavelich), 4.33, 6, United States, Johnson (McClanahan), 15-28, Penalties—McClanahan, US, 6-17; Pou-zar, Cze, 10-55, Christian, US, 10-55. Third Period—7, United States, Ver-chota (Christian), 2:59, 8, United States, Schneider (Ilarrington), 3:59, 9, Czecho-slovakia, Novak (Lukac), 5:36, 10, United States, McClanahan (Johnson), 10:54 Penalties—Stastny, Cze, double minor, 16:35; Christoff, US double minor,

nith 10-02, Willoughby 00-00. Totals

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finishers, Americans and Canadians in the men's downhill ski race in the Winter Olympics Thursday: 1. Leonhard Stock, Austria, 1 minute.

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7 Albert Graf, Austria, 1 28,777

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1 19.397. 8. Maria Jasencakova, Czechoslova-kia, 1 19.560.

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LAKE PLACID, N.Y. (AP) — Top 10 finishers, Americans and Canadians in the women's 1500 meter speed skaling race in the Winter Olympics Thursday: 1. Annie Borckink, Netherlands, 2 mi-nutes, 10.95 seconds. (Olympic record: old record, 2:16.56. Galina Stepanskaya, Soviet Union, 1976).

viet Union, 1976). 2. Ria Visser, Netherlands, 2:12.35. 3. Sabine Becker, East Germany.

 Bjorg Eva Jensen, Norway, 2:12.59.
 Sylvia Filipsson, Sweden, 2:12.84.
 Andrea Mitscherlich, East Germany, 2: 13.65

Beth Heiden, Madison, Wis. 2: 13.10. 8. Natalia Petruseva, Soviet Union,

2: 14.15. 9. Silvia Albrecht, East Germany,

Sylvia Burka, Canada, 2: 14.65.

10. Sylvia Dura. ALSO 11. Brenda Webster, Canada, 2 14.73. 12. Mary Docter, Madison, Wis.

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2 15.11 16 Kathy Vogt, Canada, 2 16.09. Olympic Bockey At A Glance By The Associated Press All Times EST Red Division W L. T. Pts GI W L T Pts GF GA Soviet Union 4 33 Canada Poland Finland 0 5 0 3 Japan Blue Divi 3 10 3 9 2 14 2 14 2 6 0 4 Sweden United States Czechoslovakia West Germany Romania Norway Thursday's Games Sweden 8, Romania 0 West Germany 10, Norway 4 Soviet Union 17, Netherlands 4 Canada 5, Poland 1 Finland 6, Japan 3 United States 7, Czechoslovakia 3 Saturday's Games United States vs. Norway, 1 p.m. Czechoslovakia vs. Romania, 1 p.m.

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NDA At Richfield, Obio, INDIANA (118) M Johnson 6 2-2 14, McGinnis 5 3-8 13, Edwards 8 3-4 19, Davis 9 4-4 22, Knight 4 2-2 10, C Johnson 5 0-10, Bradley 2 0-5, 10 Franz Wilhelmer, oussess ALSO: 13 Jeff Tucker, Westport, Conn., 14 John Fee, Plattsburgh, N.Y. 19 733 10 Franz Wilhelmer, oussess 10 Franz Wilhelmer, oussess 13 Jeff Tucker, Westport, Conn., 14 John Fee, Plattsburgh, N.Y. -Auhuber, WG, 19:45. ties-Auhuber, WG, 19:45 Second Period-8, Norway, Johansen (Myhre), 5:26. 9, West Germany, Truntschka (Krull, Kiessling), 10:52.10, West Germany, Vacatko (Phillipp, Kuhl), 14:01. 11, West Germany, Truntschka (Egen, Meilinger), 19:53. Penalites-- Myhre, Nor, 3:07, Redersen, Nor, 8:11; Myhre, Nor, 15:33; Egen, WG, 15:33. Mitchell 10 910 29, K.Carr 7 45 18, Robisch 12 5-6 29, R.Smith 7 0-0 14, Walk er 3 2-5 8, A.Carr 1 0-0 2, Lambert 6 0-0 12, W.Smith 1 4 a 2

Nor, 8: 11; Myhre, Nor, 15: 33; Egen, WG, 15: 33
Third Period—12; West Germany, Kuhl (Vacatko, Krull), -42: 13; West Germany, Kretschmer (Wild, Scharf), 10: 49: 14; Norway, Sethereng (Johansen, Lun-denes), 12: 41: Penalites-Meitinger, WG, double minor, 18: 50; Foyn, Nor, major.
19: 40; Truntschka, WG, major, 19: 40.
Shots on goal—Norway 4: 8:8-20. West Geraling—Norway. Waalberg: West

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Romania 6 0 0-0-Sweden 3 4 1-8 First Period-1, Sweden, Aahlberg (Naeslund), 49 2, Sweden, Lundqvist (Samuelson, Berglund), 5 59 3, Sweden, Eriksson (Wallin), 7 42, Penaliles-Jus-tinian, Rom, 1:41; Gall, Rom, 9:18; Holmgren, Swe, 9:18; Eriksson, Swe, 10.02; Mohlin, Swe, 19:22, Halauca, Rom, 19:32; Berglund, Swe, 19:38; Caza-cu, Rom, 19:38.

45 36-35 120 Golden State 37 29 23 14-103 Milwaukee 39 32 22 27-129 Three-point goal-Lucas. Fouled out-Parish. Total foults-Golden State 24. Milwaukee 17. A-10,938. Cu, Rom, 19 38, Argania, Ster, Fais, Cas, Cas, Second Period—4, Sweden, Eriksson (Soederstoem, Mohlin, 1:50 5, Sweden, Mohlin, 8:05, 6, Sweden, Mohlin (Berg-lund), 12:31 7, Sweden Lundholm (Eriksson), 17, 17, Penallics—Antal., Carikasion, 17, 17, Penallics—Antal., Medi Rom, 1 01; Aahlberg, Swe, 13 23; Berdia Kom, 18:05 Third Period-8, Sweden, Jonsson

(Holmgren), 10: 18: Penalties—Aahlberg, Swe, 13: 49; Costea, Rom, 17: 13; Costea, Rom. 19:59

At San Astonio, Texas NEW YORK (123) Knight 16 0-0.32, Meriweather 8 2-3 18, Cartwright 13 4-5 30, R. Williams 11 2-3 24, Richardson 7 3-6 17, Monroe 1 0-0 2, Huston 1 0-0 2, Demic 1 1-2 3, Copetand 0 0-0 0, Glenn 0 0-0 0 Totals 58 12-19 128 SAN ANTONIO (124) Kenon 10 4-5 24 Olberding 3 2-2 8 of Thursday goal-Romania 9.5.5-19. Gold Silver Bronze Total Kenon 10 4-5 24, Olberding 3 2-2 8, Sweden 16-23-5-44 Soviet Union Shumate 7 2-2 16, Silas 978-9 26, Gervin 13 6-6 32, Evans 0 1-2 1, Restani 4 3-5 11, Goalies-Romania, Netedu; Sweden, Austria Netherlands Goaltes-Komania, Netedu, Sweden, Loefqvist. Netherlands 1 1 2-4 Swiet Union 1, Soviet Union, Fetisov Krutov, Maltsev, I, 22 2, Soviet Union, Krutov (Lebedev, Kasatonov), 4:43, 3, Soviet Union, Vasiliev (Lebedev, Stari-kov, 9: 59, 4, Soviet Union, Petrov (Per-vukhin), 10 12, 5, Soviet Union, Maria mov (Mikhailov, Pervukhin), 11:43, 6, Netherlands, Hille (Van Wieren, De-Heer), 11:31, 7, Soviet Union, Lebeder (Shluktov), 16:41, 9, Soviet Union, Lebedev (Shluktov), 16:41, 9, Soviet Union, A Golikov, USSR, Boviet Union, Maria-sev (Shluktov), 16:41, 9, Soviet Union, A Golikov, USSR, 19:01, A Golikov, USSR, 16:57, Fetisov, USSR, 19:35, Leb-bedev, USSR, 19:02, Hile, Net, 19:02, Second Period-10, USSR, Zlhuktov (Biljaletdinov), 1:41, 11, USSR, Lebeder (Chuktov), 2:22, 12, USSR, A Golikov, (V Golikov), 4:32, 13, USSR, Krutov (Labedeu, V, Kastanov), 16:09, Loefqvist. Griffin 0 4-6 4, Peck 0 0-0 0, Gale 0 2-2 2. Totals 46 32-39 124. Bulgaria Canada E.Germany ne 89, Morehouse 81 NHL All Times EST Campbell Conference Patrick Division W L T Pts GF GA 38 4 13 89 233 160 27 20 8 62 190 171 25 22 9 59 211 200 89 233 62 190 59 211 Philadelphia NY Islanders NY Rangers tlanta Vashingto n 15 30 9 39 172 203 Smythe Division 24 19 14 62 162 169 25 23 9 59 183 187 18 27 11 7.205 229 18 28 9 45 174 194 14 33 9 37 174 218 14 35 9 37 152 233 Webe Conference Virginia Union 82, Shaw 67 Va. Wesleyan 69, Averett 58 W. Kentucky 70, Austin Peay 51 W Maryland 76, Messiah 70 Wingate 72, Pfeiffer 68 Winston Salem 86, Virginia St. 83 Wofford 79, Presbyterian 76 Chicago St. Louis Edmonton Vancouver Colorado Winnipeg
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 Sheat TLE (83) Johnson 5 2: 21; Shelton 5 1:2 11, Sikma 4 2: 210, D. Johnson 6 4:6 16, Wil-liams 11:0-6 22, Silas 1:2: 2, Brown 6:0-60 0:0: 0, V. Johnson 0:0: 00, Bailey 0:0: 0, 0, V. Johnson 0:0: 0: Totals 4: 11:14 33.

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 Anton Winkler, West Germany. Washington St. 81, Oregon 66 Weber St. 57, Nevada Reno 55, W. Baptist 91, Pacific, Ore. 63 Whitworth 58, Whitman 54 1 27 9.30. 6. Cerd Boehmer, West Germany,

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Erstine 67, COL. of Charleston 55 Florida State 71, St. Louis U. 69 Gardner Webb 97, Limestone 81 George Mason 100, Baptist 85 Hampton Inst. 98, Fayetteville St. 83 Jacksonville 60, Stetson 56 Jacksonville St. 78, Troy State 64 20. Danielle Nadeau, Canada, 1.21.750 DNF Susan Charlesworth, Weston Jacksonville St. 78, Troy State 64 LeMoyne-Owen 49, Belmont 41 Louissiana Col. 63, Tougaloo 57 Louisville 90, W. Virginia 78 Longwood 33, Greensboro Coll. 30 Mary Washington 84, Shenandoah 80 Memphis St. 61, Cincinnati 59 Morehead St. 85, Tennessee Tech 75 Murray St. 68, Middle Tenn. 62 Nicholli St. 86, SE Louisiana 77 N Alabama 85, Tennessee St. 72 N C. Wesleyan 75, Methodist Coll. 71 Oglethorpe 83, Piedmont 66 LAKE PLACID N.Y. (AP) - The country by country Olympic medal standings at the XIII Winter Olympics as Oglethorpe 83, Piedmont 66 Pan American 91, Centenary 76 Pikeville 105, Clinch Valley 69 Randolph Macon 83, Washington & Lee L Augustine's 93, J.C. Smith 84 S.C. Spartanburg 114, Cent. Wesleyan S. Mississippi 84, S. Carolina 63 SW Louisiana 96, NE Louisiana 86 Transylvania 76, Ind St-Evansville Virginia Union 82, Shaw 67

Purple Pack tracksters green as they prepare for first meet

Sports Writer

The Midland High track team begins a new era, so to speak. this weekend when the Bulldogs travel to Houston for the Brooks Indoor Invitational meet in the Astrodome.

Johnny Williams is not new to the Midland track scene, but he is the new head track coach at MHS, ending a 28-year run by former track coach Edwin Nixon, who recently became Midland's new assistant athletic director.

Williams has been an assistant track coach at both Midland Lee and Midland High since 1968 and was the former head football, track and baseball coach at Midland Carver where he won seven district football championships and one state title. His team was also in the state finals one other time. Williams was with Sam Volpe at Lee in 1969 when the Rebeis won a District 5-4A track championship. He attended the University of Southern California and has a masters degree from the University of Iowa

But it is a new era since Nixon's 28-year head coaching run ranks as an all-time record for a Midland head coach. Now Williams will have a chance to do it his way, and so far, he likes what he has.

'We have a lot of young kids, but we are excited at where they are at this stage. We should have a little more depth than last year. We had a very young team last year, and some of the kids are improving rapidly," Williams noted of his first MHS thinclad group.

Three seniors will lead the Bulldogs' youthful "Diaper Brigade" this season. David Simmons and James Lary return to the shot put and discus and should give the Bulldogs a lot of points in the weight events under the direction of weight coach Leonard Boyd. Lary earned a regional berth last year in the discus, upsetting Simmons, who is one of the state's premier throwers. Simmons is already around 183 feet this season in

the discus while Lary is nearing the 160-foot mark. Simmons is around 58 feet in the shot put and could improve while Lary is near the 50-foot mark.

Sprinter Jeff Robnett, a regional berth winner in the 100, is back as a senior and has already promised a 9.4 this year. Robnett had a 9.5 last year and just missed earning a state berth. These three will be looked to for leadership in 1980.

But the Bulldogs have more to count on. Junior Billy Taylor will join Robnett in the sprints and junior Jerry Zachery returns to the hurdles after good showings as sophomores. Zachery has a hip problem right now, but is expected to help the team.

Juniors Bruce Fisher and Scott Yocham are other hurdle hopefuls, who will also aid the mile relay team. Juniors Elston Montgomery and Robert Crawford should also help the relay and middle distance races.

Williams is also high on sophomore Greg Sotello. Sotello has potential to be a good miler and future hopes in this event ride with him. Danny Caldwell is another runner with promise as a junior.

Don Bates, a new addition to the 1980 coaching staff, will be guiding the fortunes of the Bulldogs in the pole vault, long jump and high jump. And he has some potential in an area the Bulldogs have been weak in in the past couple of years.

Sophomore Jay Motter and junior Jim Kemper both are around 12-6 in the pole vault and improving. Barr Bolger and Mike Young are also expected to join the vaulters when basketball is over. Sophomore Chris Yates is already at 20-41/2 in the long jump and has a good future in this event.

The track scene is looking up for the Bulldogs, and 1980 should produce a few points for the Purple. They're young and need to improve, but the talent seems to be getting better.

Midland Lee doesn't join the track circuit until next weekend when the Rebels will join the Bulldogs at Fort Stockton for the Comanche Relays. That is really the opening of the track season.

Midland Lee, Midland High tankers host meet

Midland Lee and Midland High swimmers began their quest of District 5-4A championships today at the City of Midland pool.

Swimming preliminaries were scheduled to begin at 1 p.m. and the diving competition, set for the Odessa Permian'pool, was slated to follow the swim prelims.



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Saturday, swimming finals will start at 2 p.m. The Lee boys' team, unbeaten so far this season, is the defending champion. The Lee girls, also enjoying a fine season, were third last year when the meet was also held at COM. Midland High, currently trying to overcome a rash of illnesses, finished second in each division.

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DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (AP) - The qualifiers for the Daytona 500 Grand National stock car race from Thursday's twin 125-mile races, with type of car, laps completed and winners' average speed First Race 1. Neil Bonnett, Mercury, 50, 138-250 2. Cale Yarborough, Oldsmobile 50

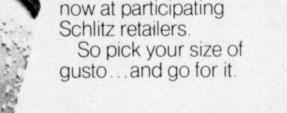
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Strong second-half surge saves struggling Irish

NEW YORK (AP) — For a while there, New York City looked like Upset City to North Carolina and Notre Dame.

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The expected outcomes even-

tually materialized at Madison

Square Garden Thursday night,

but not before the underdogs

had their bite of glory in the Big

"Playing North Carolina and

playing in the Garden helpedaus

get up for the game," said

Rutgers Coach Tom Young after

his team's 73-70 overtime loss to

North Carolina. "But we're still

a young team and our youth hurt

The Tar Heel victory came in

the first game of a double-

header, preceding Notre Dame's hard-fought 86-76 vic-

tory over a sky-high Fordham

Losing 37-32 at the half, the

Tar Heels got moving after in-

termission behind Mike

O'Koren, who scored 15 of his

game-leading 24 points in the

second half. The Tar Heels ap-

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K (AP) — For a New York City "I thought we ha

"I thought we had the game won in regulation," said North Carolina Coach Dean Smith. "We played good defense at the end, and I know that Rutgers didn't get the shot they wanted."

Strickland's shot set the stage for a low-scoring overtime and Smith's team finally put the Scarlet Knights down with the help of Dave Colescott's goahead basket with 2:35 left.

"Down the stretch, we didn't play like a normal Carolina team plays," added Smith. "We just played good enoùgh to win."

Notre Dame was not up to its usual standard of play, either, allowing Fordham to hold a 37-29 lead at the half. But the Irish were a dramatically different team in the second half behind the inspired play of Orlando Woolridge and Kelly Tripucka.

Woolridge scored 12 of his 23 points to key an 18-6 burst at the start of the second half that propelled Notre Dame into a 47-43 lead with 13:46 remaining. The Irish held their advantage the rest of the way, several times taking 12-point leads.

"Orlando really turned it on in the second half," said Notre Dame Coach Digger Phelps. "And we played a great second half of basketball. We needed this win to carry us the rest of the season." Fordham Coach Tom Penders, struggling through a desultory 9-14 season, saw a lack of inspiration in his team after intermission.

"The halftime hurt us," said Penders. "We had the momentum going in the first half, and the intermission sort of slowed us down a little. I was worried about a Notre Dame flurry that would take us out of the game and sure enough, it happened in

the second half."

While North Carolina and Notre Dame managed to stave off upsets, two other Top Twenty teams weren't so lucky, as No. 9 Ohio State was shocked by Minnesota 74-70 and No. 15 Purdue lost a 57-54 decision to Northwestern.

Elsewhere, third-ranked Louisville stopped West Virginia 90-78; fourth-ranked Oregon State turned back Washington 82-73; No. 17 Weber State defeated Nevada-Reno 57-55 and No. 20 Indiana trimmed Iowa 66-55.

Kevin McHale scored 20 points and Mark Hall sank seven free throws in the final two minutes to lead Minnesota's upset of Ohio State. Mike Campbell scored 21 points, including a free throw with 13 seconds left, to lead Northwestern over Purdue. Darrell Griffith scored a careerhigh 35 points to pace Louisville over West Virginia.

over West Virginia. Mark Radford's 19 points triggered Oregon State over Washington. David Johnson scored 20 points, including two free throws with four seconds remaining, to seal Weber State's triumph over Nevada-Reno. Indiana beat Iowa as Butch Carter hit three key baskets in the closing minutes.

Bucks closing gap on Kansas City

By The Associated Press

Marques Johnson and the rest of the Milwaukee Bucks are beginning to feel bullish despite what Coach Don Nelson called their "matador" defense in the first half Thursday night.

The Bucks pulled away after the internmission for a 120-103 victory over the Warriors that left them just 2½ games behind first-place Kansas City in the National Basketball Association's Midwest Division.

In other games, the Seattle SuperSonics defeated the Denver Nuggets 93-84, the New York Knicks nipped the San Antonio Spurs 128-124, the Indiana Pacers shaded the Cleveland Cavaliers 118-114 and the New Jersey Nets crushed the Utah Jazz 137-96.

In winning its fifth consecutive game, Milwaukee was led by Johnson's 25 points, 20 by Junior Bridgeman and 14 apiece by Dave Meyers and Bob Lanier. "It was good to see the real Marques Johnson back. He needed a game like this," said Coach Don Nelson. "We were like two different clubs. In the first half, everyone played matador defense. We weren't talking on defense. Our offense was terrific, but I didn't have one player who wanted to play defense. That point was gotten across at halftime."

SuperSonics 93, Nuggets 84

Guards Dennis Johnson and Gus Williams combined for 18 third-quarter points as Seattle recorded its seventh consecutive victory. The Sonics, who shot only 35 percent in the first half and trailed 52-45, regained their touch in the third quarter and outscored the Nuggets 16-2 over the final six minutes.

Knicks 128, Spurs 124

Toby Knight and Ray Williams led a late New York rally. Knight scored 12 of his 32 points and Williams nine of his 24 in the last quarter. Bill Cartwright led the Knicks with 30 points as the lead switched hands 35 times and the score was tied on 29 occasions. George Gervin led the Spurs with 32.

Pacers 118, Cavaliers 114

Johnny Davis scored 22 points and James Edwards added 19, including a crucial tip-in with 30 seconds to play, as Indiana handed Cleveland its sixth loss in the last seven games. The Pacers jumped out to a 72-46 halftime lead by shooting 62 percent but the Cavaliers pulled within two points with 49 seconds to play before Edwards' tip-in.

Nets 137, Jazz 96

Mike Newlin scored 24 points as the Nets overcame a horrendous first quarter and rolled up their highest point total of the season. After trailing 31-20 early in the second quarter, the Nets outscored Utah 117-65 in the final 35 minutes although they didn't take the lead until the start of the third quarter. Besides Newlin, four other Nets scored 16 or more points.

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Ellenberger indicted

Former University of New Mexicc basketball Coach Norm Ellenberger has been indicted by a federal grand jury on mail fraud charges in connection with the preparation of junior college transcripts for Lobo athletes...U.S. Attorney R.E. Thompson said the indictment handed down Thursday charged Ellenberger and John Whisenant, a former assistant basketball coach at UNM, with taking part in a scheme to defraud the school's dean of admissions, the Western Athletic Conference and the NCAA...Ellenberger, 48, was indicted on five counts of mail fraud, one count of interstate travel in aid of racketeering enterprises and one count of wire fraud...Whisenant, 35, who came to New Mexico in 1972 after three years as head basketball coach at Arizona Western Junior College, was indicted on four counts of mail fraud...Whisenant resigned at the end of the 1978-79 season...The indictments stemmed from a grand jury investigation that began Dec. 13...

Nicklaus plans scenic course

"Good dirt, running water and beautiful oak trees" will frame Jack Nicklaus' 18-hole golf course in the Central Texas hills, the golf superstar says...Nicklaus told a news conference Thursday his new course, 25 miles from Austin, would include "one of the most photographed holes in America."...The seventh hole is the showpiece, Nicklaus said, describing a par 3, 150-yard hole that plays over a 15-foot waterfall to an elevated green with water behind it ... Nicklaus said the \$3 million Hills of Lakeway course also will have a three-hole course which Nicklaus claims is the first facility ever con structed specifically for teaching golf ... The 180-acre Lakeway course - par 72 and 6,900 yards - should be completed by the spring of 1981, he said ... Nicklaus designed the course as part of a residential development which limits golfing membership at the course to 600 property owners ... Nicklaus said he would build a house near the course ... Nicklaus said Hills of Lakeway would not be suitable for PGA tournament golf, which must accommodate large crowds, but could be used for events such as the NCAA championships or television specials...He said the course will have Bermuda grass fairways and bentgrass, medium-sized greens ... The 18th hole, he said, is similar to the final hole at Pebble Beach, Calif., "with a smaller ocean" - actually a creek... Nicklaus, winner of 17 major golf tournaments, heads the Golden Bear Co. of Palm Beach, Fla., which designs, constructs and maintains golf courses around the world



Walls, Dickey showdown on tap

The 60-yard dash tonight featuring Texas' freshman Herkie Walls and Texas A&M's senior Curtis Dickey headline the seventh annual Southwest Conference Indoor Track and Field championships...Dickey, a two-time NCAA indoor 60-yard champion, has already beaten Walls once this year...Dickey's best time has been 6.12 seconds...Walls has run a 6.08...Arkansas was a big pick to successfully defend its championship at Tarrant County Convention Center...SMU's Michael Carter, only a freshman, will draw a big crowd...He has a world best toss of 66-feet, 10-inches this winter...The pole vault could be another crowd pleaser with A&M's Randy Hall who went 17-feet at Monroe last week...Texas freshman Desmond Morris has cleared 7-feet, 2-34 inches in the high jump, best ever in the SWC...The meet, sponsored by the Fort Worth Coaches Association, got underway at 1 p.m. with the first triple jump ever held in the SWC...The finals were scheduled to begin at 6:30 p.m.

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Terry Holladay pursues a return shot from Billie Jean King during match in the Avon Tennis Championships Thursday night at the Oakland Coliseum. Holladay upset King in three sets. (AP Laserphoto)

Downpour forces delay at Tucson golf tourney

By The Associated Press

GOLF - Rain washed out the opening round of the \$300,000 Tucsor Open Golf Tournament. The first round was rescheduled for today. Officials said they would decide later whether there will be 36 holes played Sunday or whether 18 holes will be added Monday.

Ben Crenshaw fired a 3-under-par 69 and took a one-stroke lead over Australian pros Terry Gale and Lindsay Stephen and amateur Peter Sweeney in the opening round of the Victoria Open golf tournament.

AUTO RACING - Neil Bonnett and Donnie Allsion each won a 125-mile qualifying race for the Daytona 500 in a program marred by the death of 28-year-old driver Ricky Knotts.

Knotts of Paw Paw, Mich., was killed in a spectacular two-car collision at the start of the 16th lap of the second race. He was pronounced dead on arrival at the Daytona International Speedway's infield hospital. Officials said he suffered extensive head injuries.

Bonnett won the first 50-lap race, nipping Cale Yarborough by the length of a car hood. Allison edged Richard Petty to win the second.

TENNIS — Top-seeded Jimmy Connors registered a 6-2, 6-2 victory over Geoff Masters of Australia in a second-round singles match of the rain-delayed \$250,000 men's tennis tournament at Mission Hills Country Club.

Terry Holladay beat third-seeded Billie Jean King 7-5, 2-6, 6-0 in the quarterfinals of Oakland's \$150,000 women's tennis tournament. In other matches, Evonne Goolagong Cawley beat Greer Stevens of

South Africa 7-6, 6-0; top-seeded Martina Navratilova won her 21st consecutive straight singles match, 6-3, 6-2 over Virginia Ruzici of Romania; fifth-seeded Virginia Wade trounced Stacy Margolin 6-1, 6-2; seventh-seeded Kathy Jordan got past Kate Latham 6-3, 6-2 and unseeded Rosie Casals beat Dianne Morrison 6-3, 7-6.

JIM MURRAY He glides through water with ease

But boatman Bill Muncey receives little attention

By JIM MURRAY Los Angeles Times Syndicate

If you were to ask some sports historian to tick off the names of the athletic heroes of the so-called "Golden Age of Sport," the '20s, the chances are he would quickly spill out the names of Ruth, Dempsey, Jones, DePaolo, Grange, Tilden and Wood.

If you were to ask a man from the modern era, he would tick off the names of Ali, Aaron, Palmer, Nicklaus, A.J. and O.J., Borg and Bradshaw. Hardly anyone would mention Bill Muncey.

That's strange because the "Wood" in the first paragraph is Garfield Arthur (named for two Presidents) "Gar" Wood, a cerified star of the first magnitude in the galaxy of the '20s. He dominated his sport, powerboat racing, as thorougly as Ruth, Tilden, Jones or Dempsey did theirs. He won five consecutive Gold Cup races and a Gold Cup is to powerboats what Indianapolis is to cars or the Kentucky Derby to horses. It's the heavyweight championship, the home run title, the Heisman to boat drivers.

In 1920, in the final heat of the Gold Cup on the Detroit River, Gar Wood set a record which would last for 26 years - 70.412 m.p.h. He threw up such a monstrous rooster tail, they thought it was raining over in Ontario.

In 1903, an English lord, Alfred Harmsworth, put up an international trophy, the Harmsworth, which Bill Whosis," that's ripe old age. Bill Muncey has was the powerboat equivalent of the America's Cup. been in his share of disintegrating boats in his time. Gar Wood went over and took it from England with He once sunk a U.S. Coast Guard Patrol Boat, the Miss America I in 1920, and it never went back. no less, in a race in Seattle when his hydroplane Gar Wood won it six times in a row, and, the seventh threw a rudder. Every year, Bill gets new parts for They won't even need masks to misidentify him. time, when the Englishman, Kaye Don, had a his boat - and new parts for Bill Muncey. superior boat, he lured him across the start line The bandleader, Guy Lombardo, gave powerboat-

er, George Wood, won it. The mysterious ingredient in all this is that Bill

Muncey dominates his sport today as surely as the must be a pretty tame sport. legendary Gar Wood. He has won the Gold Cup It isn't. The boats today re eight times, and has won 57 races altogether, but he would be a natural for that credit card commercial. Unless he's in a boat, or has the proper plastic, no one knows him. If you're curious as to what he looks like, this modern-day Gar Wood will be at the Boat Show at the L.A. Convention Center all week.

The remarkable thing is that he's anywhere. Bill Muncey is 51, and in a sport where the standard opening line is "a record set by the late driver Wild

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ahead of the gun to disqualification and Gar's broth- ing a brief spate of publicity in the late '40s, but, curiously, he also deflated its image somewhat. People thought if a waltz player could excel at it, it It isn't. The boats today roar along at 230 m.p.h.

And the thrill of the sport is, if you don't kill yourself n the crash, you can still drown. You can also burn. And hitting the water at 230 m.p.h. is like hitting the street from a third-story window. Also, the Detroit River is not only littered with the bones of the Purple Gang's victims but of hydroplane racers, too.

The Slo-Mo-Shun boats, nos. IV and V of Stanley Sayres of Seattle revolutionized the sport in the 1950s, when the aeronautical engineers of Boeing got in the act and staved off the automotive engineers of Detroit when Sayres installed an aircraft power plant in his boat. Gar Wood's boats went through the water. Bill Muncey's fly over it. His latest U-1 Atlas Van Lines craft has an almost catamaran configuration and Muncey sits in a cab over it like the pilot of a jumbo jet.

Powerboating had its greatest vogue in the '20s when rum runners played their deadly games with the Coast Guard and the harbor police, trying to supply the speakeasies of Long Island via inlet drop points. But more than half a million people used to line the shores of Lake Washington in Seattle to watch the rooster tails of the Slo-Mos. And Bill Muncey should be as big a superstar as someone who putts or makes baskets for a living. He should be at least as recognizable as Gar Wood. But any true sports buff can identify Gar Wood immediately. Bill Muncey is going to stump the panel of history. Even though he is one of the most famous boatmen since Columbus.

Bruins satisfied with 3-3 deadlock

By The Associated Press

From the way the Boston Bruins reacted to Thurs- can do well on this road trip we'll get 'em." day night's sister-kissing 3-3 tie with the Buffalo Sabres you'd have thought their sister was Bo Derek

'A tie is not bad," said Coach Fred Creighton.

"On the road, against a team like Buffalo, we're happy to get a tie, especially since we were behind added Jean Ratelle, whose second-period goal made it a 2-2 game and enabled him to tie Jean Beliveau for seventh place on the all-time National Hockey League scoring list with 1,219 points.

The reason the Bruins weren't unhappy with the deadlock was that Bob Miller's game-tying goal at 2: 36 of the final period enabled them to remain three points behind first-place Buffalo in the Adams Division ... and the Bruins have a game in hand. It also was the opener of a six-game road trip.

Elsewhere, the Philadelphia Flyers trimmed the Winnipeg Jets 5-1, the Montreal Canadiens defeated the Quebec Nordiques 5-1, the New York Islanders downed the Colorado Rockies 5-3 and the St. Louis Blues beat the Los Angeles Kings 6-4.

the Bruins came from behind. Peter McNab also tallied his two goals. scored for Boston while Ric Seiling, Richard Martin

"We were 11 points back of Buffalo at one time. If we slumping Kings, who have lost 10 of their last 11

Flyers 5, Jets 1 Brian Propp and Paul Holmgren scored two goals apiece while rookie goalie Pete Peeters extended his unbeaten streak to 27 games (22-0-5), five short of the NHL record. Dennis Ververgaert scored what proved to be the game-winner at 6:17 of the second period and Holmgren tallied both of his goals in the third period.

Canadiens 5, Nordiques 1

Guy Lafleur scored his 42nd goal of the season and assisted on two others. Lafleur assisted on first-period goals by Pierre Mondou and Pierre Larouche and scored the game's final goal in the third period. Rick Chartraw and Doug Jarvis boosted Montreal's lead to 4-0 with second-period goals.

Islanders 5, Rockies 3

Clark Gillies scored twice in the second period as the Islanders rallied with four unanswered goals and went on to win a fight-filled game. Mike Gillis and Lanny McDonald scored for Colorado in the first period but Bob Nystrom ignited the New York comeback at 18:28 of the first period. Bob Bourne Miller's game-tying goal marked the third times tied it early in the second period and Gillies then

'I still think we'll catch mem," said Creighton. Currie in the third period lifted the Blues over the games. Chapman's first goal came at 1:09 of the third period and snapped a 3-3 tie. Randy Manery scored for the Kings with 9:45 to play, tying the game again, but Chapman put the Blues ahead to stay with his second goal with 7:01 to go.



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Lee Rebel girls lose to Greenwood

GREENWOOD — The Midland Lee girls warmed up for their Bi-District meeting with Lewisville here Thursday night by losing to Class B Greenwood, 55-41.

Leshia Watkins had 18 points for the Rebels and Gale Wilson had 10. Lisa Mobley led Greenwood with 20 while Evans had 11 and Charolette Pitcock added 10. Lee will enter Monday's date with Lewisville with a 26-8 record. The game will be played in Abilene at the McMurry gym. The Greenwood boys defeated Abernathy, 76-68, Thursday as Joe Mobley led the way with 18 points.

Midland Lee (41) Parrish, 1-0-2; Taylor, 2-1-5; Rowe, 1-0-2; Strickling, 1-0-2; Wilson, 5-0-10; Watkins, 7-4-18; Ratliff, 1-0-2; Totals: 18-5-41.

Greenwood (35) Piteock, 5-0-10, Mobley, 6-8-20, Ortiz, 2-2-6; Evans, 5-1-11, McMullen, 1-0-2, Totals: 21-13-55,

Score by quarters: Midland Lee

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and John Van Boxmeer tallied for Buffalo.

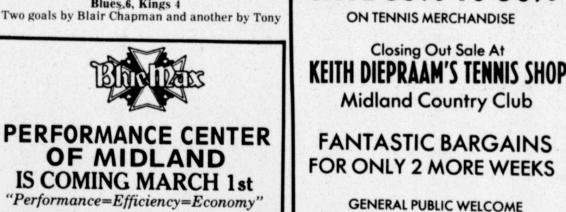
Lee girls sizzle in Alamo City

SAN ANTONIO - Despite bad weather Thursday afternoon, the Midland Lee girls' golf team jumped to an 11-stroke lead following the first round of the San Antonio Invitational tournament.

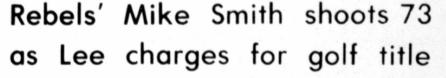
Michelle Marburger paced Lee with an 81 while Penny Sutcliffe carded an 88, Christi Orwig 100, Ellie Mee 102 and Martha Wilson 110.

Midland High was in fifth place in the 16-team event, but no individual scores were available. Lee had a 371 team total, followed by Kerrville with 382, San Antonio Churchill with 388, San Antonio East Central with 390 and Midland High with 400. The36-hole event concludes today.

Blues.6, Kings 4 Two goals by Blair Chapman and another by Tony







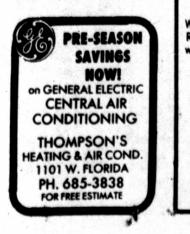
Lee's Mike Smith fired a Odessa High. dazzling 73 Thursday at first round medalist lead first round with a 299. in the Odessa Invitation- Odessa Permian's "A" al golf tournament.

And sparked by Smith's super effort and a nifty 76 from Mark Leonard, coach Tim Peden's surprising and Odessa. Rebels were just one shot out of third place in the 23-team field.

"I was very, very pleased," said Peden, adding his team, which teed off among the last groups, was slightly hampered by blustery conditions. "The wind got worse later in the day."

The pre-district tournament concludes today with the final 18-hole round scheduled to be played at the challengingOdessa Country Club. Coach Ed Nixon's Mid-

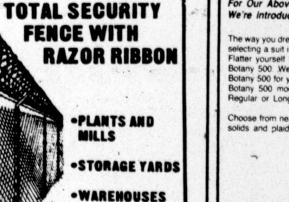
land High, squad, powered by a pair of 78s from Joe Sloan and Jeff Howes, was tied for



ODESSA - Midland eighth place (323) with Hernandez 81 and Leo Gallegos 84. Abilene Cooper's "A" For Midland, Randy wind-sweptGolden Acres team, with three players Minnix had 80, Stacy Country Club to grab the shooting 74, led after the Rainey 87 and Eric Fry

team was second at 307 followed by Cooper "B" at 309, Lee, El Paso Coronado at 312, Big Spring at 212

High at 320 and Midland and Odessa. Other Lee scores were Trai Kelly 80, Nickey



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