The Midland Reporter-Telegram

HOME EDITION

DIAL 682-5311, P.O. Box 1650, MIDLAND, TEXAS Vol. 50, No. 347, Daily 15¢, Sunday 50¢

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 25, 1980 4 SECTIONS, 28 PAGES

Bani-Sadr 'amazed at American naivete'

By The Associated Press

Iranian President Abolhassan Bani-Sadr today lauded the young militants holding the American hostages in Tehran and rejected the label of "moderate" applied to him in the United States.

A Tehran newspaper published what was said to be a letter from one of the approximately 50 U.S. Embassy hostages calling for return of the ex-shah to Iran because it "means our freedom.'

The U.N. investigative commission on Iran began its second day of work. meeting at the U.N. office in Tehran to plan its schedule. Iranian authorities insist the panel's mission is not linked with release of the hostages, and revolutionary leader Ayatoliah Ruhollah Khomeini has indicated the Americans will not be freed before April.

Bani-Sadr, in an interview with the Hong Kong Star newspaper, said the United States "attributed the seizure of the hostages to what they described as 'fanatical' Iranians. They then interpreted my election as a victory for. a 'moderate' against the clergy.

"They are wrong on both counts," he continued. "They must understand that the students' action and my election constitute two faces of the same coin, namely the Iranian people's wish for independence and an end to United States' domination.

"I am amazed at the naivete of the American authorities.

Bani-Sadr called the embassy militants "young patriots whose sincerity and revolutionary sentiments are above all suspicion." He reiterated that his government would "never resort to violence" against them but added, "They must respect the lawful authorities in the country. They cannot do things independently.

Bani-Sadr repeated his three demands on the United States for the release of the hostages, "namely an admission of past wrongs, a pledge not to interfere in our internal affairs in the future and agreeing not to block our efforts to get back the shah and the wealth of Iran he embezzled."

The Carter administration already has refused to profess guilt for past actions in Iran

The English-language Tehran Times today published a letter said to have been handwritten by embassy hostage Bruce German, a 43-year-old State Department budget officer from Kensington, Md.

The letter, addressed "To the American people," notes that the mil-itants holding the embassy believe the shah was a tyrant guilty of many crimes, and says, "We wish to repeat our urgent request that the shah be returned to Iran as soon as possible, by whatever means. His return means our freedom."

Early in the 312-month-old embassy standoff, the militants released a letter said to have been signed by about half the hostages supporting the Iraian demands

Along with the Feb. 13-dated letter, the Times published a photograph identified as one of German - wearing glasses, smiling, clean-shaven, his hair neatly cut.

On Sunday, as the U.N. commission to^cinvestigate Iranian charges against Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi and the United States prepared to go to work, an Iranian Foreign Ministry spokesman and Iran's U.N. ambassador denied any connection between the work of the commission and the release of the hostages.

"There was no linkage between the formation of the commission and release of the hostages, if by linkage vou mean a deal. Avatollah (Ruhollah) Khomeini, who has the ultimate authority over the crisis, does not

make deals." U.N. Ambassador Mansour Farhang said on CBS-TV's "Face The Nation."

Khomeini said Saturday that the fate of the hostages should be decided by the new Iranian Parliament, which will be elected March 14 and April 3. This contradicted an understanding in Washington that the hostages, who today began their 114th day in captivity, would be freed simultaneously with the completion of the commission's work in Tehran, or about March

President Carter told reporters in Washington Sunday he would have preferred a different statement from Khomeini, but he cautioned against going "from the extreme of optimism to extreme pessimism.",

Afghan workers continue strikes

Soviet-backed government appears to have broken down

KABUL, Afghanistan (AP) - Soviet and Afghan troops and bands of heavily armed civilians patrolled the Afghan capital today, but President Babrak Karmal's Soviet-backed government appeared to have virtually broken down.

Government ministries were paralyzed for a third day by a strike of civil servants and office workers, who ignored repeated broadcasts ordering them to return to work, and a general strike of shopkeepers continued for a fifth day

The martial law proclamation issued after the start of last week's general strike placed government authority in the hands of the Soviet military commander, an unidentified army general, and Soviet and Afghan troops apparently were placed under a joint command in the face of the continuing rebellion throughout the country

That gave the Soviets the last word on all military and civilian matters affecting Afghanistan.

(Reports reaching New Delhi today said gunfire rattled through the streets of Kabul through Sunday night.

(A Frenchman in Kabul told a Paris radio station during a telephone interview that shots could still be heard on the outskirts of the city but that the center of the city was calm. The wife of a French official said, "We cannot move about. We are constantly being stopped. There are streets we cannot enter and all the shops are still closed There is no way of buying provisions or even to communicate with food merchants.")

Reliable medical sources said more than 300 civilians died in six hours of bitter street fighting that began Thursday An unknown number of Soviet and Afghan soldiers also were killed, but most of the dead were believed to be anti-communist Islamic "Moudjahidine" (holy warriors.)

Radio Kabul called them "mercenaries, saboteurs and imperailist agents.

At the height of the battle, involving Soviet and Afghan tanks, armored cars, helicopter gunships and MiG fighter bombers, the government proclaimed martial law and threatened the death penalty to anyone found in unauthorized possession of firearms. Following the martial law proclamation, Kabul television announced on important speech by Karmal, but viewers were shown a week-old speech on Afghan farm policy.

Karmal has not been seen in public for three weeks. Unconfirmed reports said he took refuge in the heavily guarded Soviet embassy during the fighting.

Official attempts to order the storekeepers to end their strike have been ignored. The only stores opened Sunday in this city of 600,000 persons were those selling perishable foodstuffs.

Russian soldiers with heavy T-55 and T 62 tanks stood guard at the airport, at key bridges over the Kabul River, at the Russian civilian "ghetto" of Microrayon and at the approaches to the Soviet Embassy. Afghan tanks and armored cars patrolled the streets and stood guard at the main intersections.

Thousands of Afghan civilians filled the sidewalks in the city center under the watchful eye of soldiers armed with automatic rifles. The martial law proclamation banned gatherings of more than four persons.

Several Afghan armored cars were seen cruising slowly with their heavy machineguns trained directly at the heads of pedestrians only inches away

Civilian members of the ruling Khalq (People's) Party armed with Kaloshnikov submachineguns helped to control the crowds, set up road blocks, searched private homes for arms and made many arrests. Reliable informants said the government appeared to have little control over members of the Khalq militia.

One Afghan official said rebels overran three police stations in the city early Friday.



Reforms proposed in El Salvador

By GARY R. PEDERSEN

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (AP) — Anna heard the tank rolling down the street at 6 a.m. She jumped out of bed and saw soldiers hiding behind trees in her front yard.

'There was a man delivering bread in the neighborhood," she said later. "Everyone thought it was war and bought all his supplies in a few minutes, and I was scared to go to my office in the morning.

It was not war, just one of the brief skirmishes that happen every week as the left steps up its fight to seize power and the military tries to stay on top

El Salvador's second military-civilian junta in four months has proposed agrarian reforms, nationalization of banking and other changes to lessen the wide gulf between the nation's tiny rich community and the huge poor one. Military rightists and some influential civilians oppose the reforms. The violence continues.

Early Saturday, Attorney General Mario Zamora Rivas, a Christian Democratic Party leader accused by the right of links with the left, was killed by unidentified gunmen who burst in on a party at his home Saturday night, three men abducted a photographer for a leftist Mexican newspaper and put him on a plane for Guatemala. On Sunday, Archbishop Oscar Arnulfo Romero accused rightists of killing 50 persons in rural areas during January

"If this government can muddle through for a few months, make some of the changes that are needed here, and hold power, then it can survive," said one diplomatic source here.

"But if it can't implement the reforms, because the military and the right won't let it, there will be all-out war. It could be worse in some ways than the one in Nicaragua."

'The small middle class does not want to give up what it has worked for and neither does the rich," said another diplomat. "They will oppose the reforms and are doing so. But if those reforms are not implemented, the government will fall. Maybe a coup from the right, or maybe from lack of support and right now it does not have a lot of support.

If the military takes over, the left will be more committed than ever to war. The right will have to hold its ground and there will be a bloody war All factions have plenty of arms.

"The left has good arms, but it is not ready for war," the diplomat said. That would take some time. But our information is that more guns are flowing into guerrilla camps daily and there is no telling how long it will be before they are ready to mount a real offensive.

The military has been in charge since 1933 while a few families have held on to the wealth of the country, its fertile farmland. Their huge ranches grow coffee, cotton and sugar for export. Labor is cheap - about \$3 a day - and profits are high.

Most of the country's 4.8 million people are poor, and many are illiterate. Almost 70 percent of the children are undernourished. The middle class is small and most of it seems to live in San Salvador, the capital

Some sources say the country is near bankruptcy.

The inflation rate is nearly 20 percent. Occupations of embassies and offices have chased foreign investors from the country. Lower coffee prices, coupled with terrorism that reduces harvesting, are costing the country up to \$80 million a year. Cotton and sugar production is off an estimated \$20 million to \$40 million this year.

About half the labor force is out of work, and that gives the jobless more time to think about the left's promises of a better deal.

Leftist organizations - such as the 50,000 to-70,000-member Popular Revolutionary Bloc, the Feb. 28 Popular Leagues, the United Popular Action Front and the National Democratic Union, a front for the Communist party - have united. They hold demonstration marches, occupy embassies, public and private buildings and fill walls with slogans and posters.

Church groups also call for reforms

Candidates completing pre-primary efforts

CONCORD, N.H. (AP) - George Bush accused fellow Republicans of working in league to cut him down, while Sen. Edward M. Kennedy battled to stay within hailing distance of President Carter on the eve of New Hampshire's presidential primary election.

After one final bid for votes today, Kennedy left the last-minute efforts to his organization, family campaigners and house-to-house canvassers.

A poll published by the Boston Globe said Carter was preferred over Kennedy by New Hampshire Democrats, 55 percent to 30 percent.

Vice President Walter F. Mondale, campaigning for Carter, said the race, nevertheless, would be very close. "We're taking nothing for

Around Town.....

Bridge.....

Classified.

Comics....

Crossword.

granted," said Mondale, making a final appearance today in Berlin. Kennedy has said for days that he others were getting together to try to trails the president, the better to brace his campaign in case he does lose in the state next door to his Massachusetts home.

Except for a speech in Nashua, Kennedy was doing his election-eve campaigning in Massachusetts, preparing for its March 4 primary.

California Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr., rated a far-back third in the poll, worked his way across New Hampshire in a 12-hour campaign windup. He says Carter cannot win re-election, insists that Kennedy has flopped as a challenger, and argues that he should be the choice of Democrats dissatisfied with the president.

Seven Republicans are running in New Hampshire, and Bush said the head off his bid for the nomination. The Globe poll rated Bush and Ronald Reagan almost dead even.

Bush, a former U.N. ambassador, won earlier Republican outings in Iowa and Puerto Rico.

The current Republican debate is about debating. Bush's rivals fumed that he had barred four of them from his confrontation with Reagan in Na shua Saturday.

They called it raw politics, arrogant and high-handed. Reagan, who invited the other four to join the debate, said the whole thing "was kind of a fiasco.

Bush spent Sunday and today at his

Houston home, saying he didn't want to distract his organization from getout-the-vote efforts. He insisted all he had done was play by the rules set by the debate sponsor, the Nashua Telegraph.

Reagan, however, paid the bills about \$3,500 - because of the federal ban on corporate campaign contributions. He said that entitled him to invite the others. Under pressure from them and the Republican National Committee, he did.

"For some political reason, at the very last minute, he shifted the rules," Bush said Sunday.

"I'm inclined to feel as the other candidates see us doing better, they get together to try and pull us down."



The Olympic flame flickers and dies as the Winter Games close Sunday. The Greek flag remains as a reminder of the origin of the sports spectacular. (AP Laserphoto)

U.S. savors winning of six gold medals **By HAL BOCK**

LAKE PLACID, N.Y. (AP) - The 1980 Winter Olympics - 13 days that belonged to a speed skater named Eric Heiden and a U.S. hockey team that played over its head and with all its heart - now belong to the record books. Today Americans are savoring the golden moments.

The 20 young hockey players, a motiey collection of college kids and minor leaguers who never played together until last September, travel today to Washington and a White House meeting with President Carter.

"This is just a team of destiny," said defenseman Bill Baker. "... It just seems things were supposed to happen this way.

Carter phoned Coach Herb Brooks right after the Americans defeated Finland 4-2 on Sunday to clinch the gold medal - the first for the United States hockey team since 1960.

We're so proud. We were trying to do business, and nobody could do it. We were watching TV with one eye and Iran and the economy with the other," the president told Brooks, the last player cut on the 1960 squad that won a gold medal at Squaw Valley, Calif.

Vice President Walter Mondale, who attended the game, jumped up and down during the contest, slamming his fist in the air after each American goal. "This is one of the greatest moments I've been through in my life," he said later in the locker room.

Fans snaked-danced their way through the streets of this Adirondack village, singing patriotic songs after the U.S. team overcame three penalties in the final period to beat the Finns.

Goalie Jim Craig was draped with an American flag after the victory, and later said his unbeatable net play - 15 goals in seven games - was a tribute to his mother, who died three years ago of cancer.

In New York, the crowd at Radio City Music Hall sang "The Star Spangled Banner" when the win was announced. In Kansas City, Mo., the cheering throng interrupted a Kansas City Kings-Milwaukee Bucks basketball game for the anthem. And in Memphis, Tenn., demonstrators picketed the local ABC-TV affiliate which opted to carry a religious program rather than the hockey game.

In Minnesota, where more than the half of the American players live, people honked their horns as they drove along the highway, and cheers erupted in most bars and restaurants.

The U.S. victory followed its 4-3 upset Friday of the highly touted Soviet team, which defeated Sweden on Sunday 9-2 to gain a silver medal. Sweden took the bronze.

East Germany finished the Games with 23 medals, nine of them gold, to 22 medals and 10 golds for the Soviets. The United States was third with 12 medals and six golds, matching its best winter production ever.

The sudden, startling success of the U.S. hockey team erased much of the sour taste of the Games that were often plagued by problems of transportion and politics.

The Games began with Taiwan losing a series of court fights and withdrawing from competition rather than participate under a name, flag and anthem dictated by the International Olympic Committee.

Then came the IOC's rejection of Carter's call for transfer, postponement or cancellation of the Summer Games in Moscow in retaliation for the Soviet Union's occupation of Afghanistan.

But through all the politics, Heiden of Madison, Wis., kept tearing around the speed skating oval, setting record after record. He won the 500, 1,000, 1,500, 5,000 and 10,000-meter tests, becoming the first athlete to claim five gold medals in a Winter Games.

 ✓ IN THE NEWS: Carter trying to avoid controversy on revenue sharing plan	to me important not to forget what side you're on," says Am- bassador Arthur A. Hartman in reference to changes in U.S French relations in light of the
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-INSIDE TODAY

Weather

4D Markets.

Fair and warmer through Tuesday. High expected in the mid-60s. Details on Page 2A.

TV Schedule

Service

Want Ads..... 682-6222

PARAMARIBO, Surinam (AP) -Rebel army sergeants took control of were cut. this former Dutch colony in South

America today after an eight-hour battle in which at least six persons were reported killed, witnesses said. Automatic-weapons and bazooka fire broke out at about 3 a.m. at the

headquarters of the nation's 800-man army, one witness reported.

He said a patrol boat, apparently controlled by rebel non-commissioned officers, fired what appeared to be mortar rounds at the police heayquarters, destroying part of it and setting neighboring buildings afire.

Outgoing communications abroad

Shortly after 11 a. m. the firing subsided, the source said, and within a half-hour the insurgents issued the following communique by telex:

"The National Military Council states that the democratic principles of the lawful state of Surinam will be respected fully. We, the National Council, solemnly declare that the national interests of the total Surinam population are central in all measures we will take. All of the people are appealed on to follow orders strict-

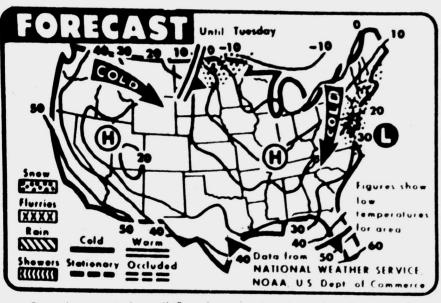
he said. At least six dead as rebel

army sergeants take Surinam

PAGE 2A

Rental vacancy

WEATHER SUMMARY



Snow is expected until Tuesday morning from the mid-Atlantic region to New England. Snow is also expected in North Dakota and northern Minnesota. Temperatures are expected to be cooler in the northern and eastern states. (AP Laserphoto Map)

Midland statistics

The weather elsewhere

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northwest to upper 40s southeast. Highs will range from the lower 50s to lower 60s.

South Texas: A chance of rain northwest Wednesday (herwise partly cloudy and a little cooler. Highs in the is north to the 70s south I ows in the 40s north to the 50s

Border states forecasts

Ohlahoma Considerable cloudiness with a few snow flurries northeast and mostly fair elsewhere todas Clear and cold tonight Fair and warmer Tuesday. High todas near 40 nurtheast to low 50s southwest. Low tonight 15 to 25. Highs Tuesday upper 40s northeast to low 60s Panhandle.

New Mexico: Few high clouds west: otherwise fair through Tuesdas. High today 40s to lower 30s north los60s outh Low tonghit zero to teens high mountains to 20s and 30s lower elevations. Warmer especially east Tuesdas with highs in the 40s and 30s mountains and northwest and mostly 60s cast and south.

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Mud, water 'all over the place'

By The Associated Press

The Army Corps of Engineers is clearing an overflow channel - unused for more than half a century to carry continuing floodwaters away from Lake Elsinore, Calif., as victims of the West's recent rains return to find homes with "mud all over the place

In Phoenix, Ariz., commuters were eyeing emergency rail service as a way to beat the traffic jams caused by bridge closings over the flooded Salt River

The deluge ended in both California and Arizona last Thursday, but flood damage - estimated at \$500 million and continuing runoff posed problems in both states.

Mexican authorities said at least nine people were dead in northern Baja California and 20,000 homeless following the six storms over nine days that deposited 12.75 inches of rain in Los Angeles

The National Weather Service pre dicted there would be no more rain through Tuesday morning over the region, but forecast a chance of showers Wednesday, with partial clearing Thursday

Runoff from the Santa Ana Mountains and the San Jacinto River into Lake Elsinore spilled over the banks of the lake, leaving more than 70 homes flooded and dozens of mobile homes damaged Sunday in the town of 6,000 about 60 miles southeast of Los Angeles

Officials said "masses of homes" could be wiped out if the lake was permitted to rise substantially more. City Manager Ira Pace said work began Sunday on the overflow chan nel, which has not been used since 1916, when the lake last left its banks. The Army said it could begin diverting water in two days.

The work will damage streets and utilities, and it will cost \$2.5 million the city's annual budget - to repair them, Pace said. The damage "will bankrupt us if we don't get some funds," he said.

Meanwhile, tourists trying to inspect the damage hampered relief efforts, Pace said.

Northeast of Lake Elsinore, San Jacinto residents - forced to flee their homes last Thursday - faced "mud all over the place" as they returned, said police spokeswman Dorothy Cudd

6,000 pounds of marijuana confiscated



Three men stage a desperate battle on a makeshift levee designed to keep the water from rapidly rising Lake Elsinore in California from getting to

the home. More than 70 homes were flooded and dozens of mobile homes were damaged by the lake's waters (AP Laserphoto)

'Kramer,' 'Jazz' leaders Each gets nine Oscar nominations

HOLLYWOOD (AP) -- "Kramer Rae"; Marsha Mason, "Chapter are made by each category -- actors vs. Kramer," a touching story of a Two," and Bette Midler, "The child custody battle, and "All That Rose Jazz," a musical about a director's brush with death, captured top honors in the 52nd Academy Award nominations today with nine apiece.

'Apocalypse Now," a searing account of the Vietnam War, followed with eight nominations.

The modestly budgeted "Breaking Away" was nominated in five categories. "The China Syndrome,

'Norma Rae" and "The Rose" followed with four each. 'All That Jazz'' was the surprise of the nominations. The Bob Fosse film had aroused controversy, with some calling it a masterwork and others considering it self-indulgent. Roy Scheider was nominated as best actor for a role that closely paralleled Fosse's life

Others named for best actor: Dustin Hoffman, "Kramer vs. Kramer"; Jack Lemmon, "The China Syndrome"; Al Pacino, " And Justice For Ail," and Peter Sellers, "Being

There. Two-time winner Jane Fonda was nominated for the fifth time as best other attention-getters, now is over. actress for "The China Syndrome." Competition will be focused on five Also named: Jill Clayburgh, "Start- nominees in each category. ing Over": Sally Field, "Norma

Another two-time winner, Melvyn Douglas, was among the nominees for supporting actor; he was named for 'Being There.'' Others for supporting actor: Robert Duvall, "Apocalypse Now"; Fredric Forrest, "The Rose"; Justin Henry, "Kramer vs. Kramer," and Mickey Rooney, "The Black Stal-

Meryl Streep was considered by many critics to have played a starring role in "Kramer vs. Kramer" but she was nominated for best supporting actress. Others in the category: Jane Alexander, "Kramer vs Kramer", Barbara Barrie, "Breaking Away"; Candice Bergen, "Starting Over," and Mariel Hemingway, Manhattan

The nominees for best picture were All That Jazz," "Apocalypse Now," Breaking Away," "Kramer vs. Kramer" and "Norma Rae.

The preliminary skirmishing, which saw studios spend hundreds of thousands for trade paper ads and

vote for acting achievements, writers for writing, etc. All 3,604 voting members submit their nominees for best picture, and all cast their ballots for the final awards in all categories.

Actors comprise the largest category of voters: 1,045. They are followed by writers, 345; producers, 271; musicians, 219; executives, 217; directors, 213. There is also a catch-all "atlarge" category with 253. Producers, executives and at-large members nominate only for best picture

The Directors Guild will announce it choice for best director at its annual dinner March 15. Usually the choice coincides with the Academy winner. The favorite this year appears to be Robert Benton for "Kramer vs. Kramer.

"Kramer vs. Kramer" has already collected the lion's share of pre-Academy awards -- Golden Globes, New York and Los Angeles film critics, etc

Johnny Carson will return as emcee for the 52nd Academy awards at the Angeles Music Center April 14.

Texas area forecasts

West Texas: Fair through Tuesday. Warmer Tuesday High today 48 Panhandle to 81. Big Bend. Low tonight 28 Panhandle to 48 Big Bend. High Tuesday 59 Panhandle to 88 Big Bend. Port Arthur to Port O'Connor. Wind norther 15 25 15 30 Inota this afternoon and tonight. Wind becoming north-

anota this afternoon and tonight Wind northerly 23 to 30 east to east near 15 knota Tuesday. Seas 6 to 9 this afternoon and tonight

North Texas: Fair and cool today and tonight. Contin-ued fair Tuesday: A little warmer west. High today 50 northwest to 62 southeast. Low tonight 26 to 32. High Tuesday in 50s.

South Texas: Mostly clear and cooler through Tues day High today mid-80s north to the lower 70s south Low tonight near 30 north to low 40s extreme south High Tuesday low 60s north to the upper 60s south

Port O'Connor to Brownsville: Wind north to northeast 20 to 25 knots today becoming northerly 25 to 30 knots tonight and northeast 13 to 20 knots Tuesday. Seas 5 to 8 feet today and 6 to 9 feet tonight

Martin Neill announces for hospital board post

Martin Neill, a longtime Midland resident, announced today he will file for a position on the Midland County Hospital Board of Directors in the April 5 election.

The two positions which are up for election are currently held by Mrs. Pat Estes and Frank Cowden Jr.

Until today, Mrs. Estes was the only candidate who has filed.

Neill, president of Martin Neill Co., a Midland-based mechanical contracting firm, was a member of the Midland City Council during 1968-1972 and 1974-1977.

He has served as a trustee of the Baptist Geriatrics Hospital of San Angelo and as vice chairman of the coordinating board for Texas Baptist Hospitals and Children's Homes.

He is a member of the Midland Chamber of Commerce, Associated Builders and Contractors, Inc. and the American Society of Heating, Refrigeration and Air Conditioning Engineers as well as other civic and faternal organizations.

Neill and his wife, Genell, are active in the First Baptist Church where he has served as chairman of deacons.



Martin Neill

Filing deadline for the two positions on the Midland County Hospital **Board of Directors is March 5**

Miami superintendent suspended by board in 'gold plumbing caper'

MIAMI (AP) - The "gold plumbing caper," which began with an order for deluxe bathroom fixtures, has led to the suspension of Dr. Johnny L. Jones, superintendent of the nation's fifth-largest school system and one of Miami's most respected black leaders

Meeting in an unprecedented emergency session on Sunday, the Dade County School Board voted 6-1 to suspend Jones and unanimously to suspend MacArthur High School Principal Solomon Barnes pending resolution of the case.

The board also voted to conduct its own investigation.

Jones and Barnes, who is also black, were indicted Saturday by a grand jury on second-degree grand theft charges. If convicted, each could receive five years in prison and a \$10,000 fine.

Joyce Knox, the only black school board member, cited unrest over a recent series of racially tinged events in voting against Jones' suspension.

"He is a symbol of so many things when we suspend him, many of these things are suspended also," she said.

Neither Jones nor Barnes attended the meeting. Neither was available for comment

Ector County Sheriff's officers made the largest drug bust in the county's history early today, netting more than 6,000 pounds of Columbian marijuana with an estimated street value of \$5 million to \$9 million, said Ector County Sheriff Elton Faught. Four people were in custody today after an all night stake out on a blad ed off landing strip near the Midland County line, he said

Crane County sheriff's officers were notified about 7:30 p.m. Sunday by a truck driver that a large plane was seen going down in the vicinity. Ector County Sheriff's officers who converged on the area arrested three men in a rental truck which reportedly contained cans of aviation fuel and traces of a substance thought to be marijuana, according to Faught

After obtaining search warrants, Ector County officials staked out all night a dirt landing strip where a DC-3 airplane apparently had just landed and a trailer home thought to contain the drugs, according to Faught.

About daybreak, a fourth man was arrested and 106 sacks containing 6. 332 pounds of a substance thought to be marijuana were confiscated, he added.

U.S. Customs officials in Houston said the plane had come from South American, Faught said.

Noting the bust was the largest ever in Ector County, Faught added "This is the mother load we've been looking

Clear skies are expected for Midland

Clear skies and spring-like temperatures are on tap for Midlanders through Tuesday, the weatherman said.

Fair tonight and Tuesday and warmer Tuesday is the official forecast from the National Weather Service office at Midland Regional Airport.

Tonight's low should be in the stillchilly low-30s range, but Tuesday's high is expected to be in the mid-60s. Winds should decrease to 5-10 mph by tonight and shift to the southeast. Sunday's high was a sunny 58 degrees, still a far cry from the record high temperature for the date of 84 degrees set in 1956. The overnight low dipped to 27, but was still warmer than the record 11 degrees measured in 1960

No rain is mentioned in the forecast, so the monthly total should remain 29 inch with the annual accumulation at .78

Most residents of the Permian Basin were enjoying the same clear skies and cool temperatures Midlanders saw early today.

Who does the voting? Nominations

ABC will telecast the ceremonies starting an hour earlier this year - 9 p.m. EST.

Key administration aides rule out mandatory wage and price controls

In addition to Schultze, the partici-

pants were Treasury Secretary G.

William Miller, Energy Secretary

Charles Duncan, domestic policy ad-

viser Stuart E. Eizenstat, and Alfred

Kahn, chairman of the Council on

One White House official, who

asked not to be identified further, said

there would be no sudden shifts in the

administration's anti-inflation poli-

The official said the meeting did not

reflect an emergency situation. But

he said the January increase of 1.4

percent in the Consumer Price Index,

fueled by a new surge in gasoline and

heating oil costs, and the 1.6 percent

increase in wholesale prices made an

economic re-examination appropri-

If the Consumer Price Index rate

for January, made public Friday,

continues throughout the year, prices

will increase 18 percent in 1980. They

rose 13.3 percent in 1979, the biggest

The increase in wholesale prices

was the worst in more than five years

and signaled even higher consumer

Wage and Price Stability.

cies

ate.

gain in 33 years.

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Carter is conducting an "accelerated, thorough review" of his administration's economic policies, but key aides are ruling out mandatory wage and price controls. The president returned to the White

House from Camp David ahead of schedule Sunday to confer for two hours with senior members of his economic team in the wake of continuing bad news on several economic fronts

Charles L. Schultze, chairman of the president's Council on Economic Advisers, and another participant in the meeting said wage and price controls were not a topic of discussion. "They are not being considered and

that can be ruled out flatly," said one participant, who asked not to be identified by name. "Our primary concern on that issue is that the talk and speculation and concern about them contributes to inflation.

Details about the Sunday meeting, which last until 8 p.m., were so tightly held that even top aides to senior White House staff members were not informed about it beforehand and had trouble learning it.

Madalyn Murray O'Hair to be tried after all

preme Court today cleared the way for a state court trial of Madalyn ter. Murray O'Hair, perhaps the nation's most famous atheist, on charges of disrupting a city council meeeting in

Austin, Texas. The justices, without comment. turned down Mrs. O'Hair's arguments that her trial on the charges should be conducted in a federal rather than a state court.

Mrs. O'Hair, whose lawsuit was one of two that led to the Supreme Court's 1963 ban on Bible reading and recitation of the Lord's Prayer in public schools, was arrested at an Austin city council meeting Nov. 3, 1977.

She was charged with disrupting a public meeting, a misdemeanor carrying a maximum penalty of 180 days in jail and a \$1,000 fine, after protesting the unconstitutionality of an invocation prayer said at the meeting.

Mrs. O'Hair lives in Austin, where she heads the American Atheist Cen-

She has not stood trial on the 1977 misdemeanor charge, having sought unsuccessfully to have the case removed from Texas courts on the grounds that atheists are "systematically excluded from participation in any judicial proceeding in the state of Texas.

Article One of the Texas Bill of Rights says no one shall be excluded from holding or public trust "on account of his religious sentiments, providing he acknowledge the existence of a supreme being.'

U.S. District Judge Jack Newman last March 13 rejected Mrs. O'Hair's attempt to transfer her case to a federal court. His ruling was upheld by the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals last Nov. 9.

prices in coming months. Shortly after the inflation rate was announced, several banks lifted the prime lending rate to a record 161/2 percent.

The White House official said the latest economic figures confirmed what "we had been seeing for the past several weeks - that we were beginning to get a greater spill-over from the energy price increases (of last year) into other areas of the economy.

The administration's inflation fighting policy has been based primarily on voluntary action. That program called for holding wage increases last year to no more than 7 percent and price increases to about 1 percent more than the previous vear.

The wage guidelines are under review, but Carter repeatedly has ruled out mandatory controls on wages and prices

The president's economic policies have been attacked by Republicans and his Democratic opponents, with Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, Carter's chief rival for his party's presidential nomination, calling repeatedly for wage and price controls.

On Sunday, Kennedy said of eco-nomic controls, "the last resort is now our only resort" to halt inflation.

Sen. Howard H. Baker Jr. of Tennesee, a Republican presidential candidate, suggested Sunday the convening of an economic summit conference to enlist Republican and Democratic leaders and candidates in a drive against inflation.

"I think we're skating on the very edge of economic disaster," he said on NBC-TV's "Meet the Press."

The Midland Reporter-Telegram (USPS 461-900) Published by Midland Newspapers, Inc. evenings (ex-cept Saturday and Sunday) and Saturday and Sunday morning, 201 E. Illinois Street, P.O. Box 1850, Midland, Texas 79702. Second Class Postage Paid at Midland, Texas

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WASHINGTON (AP) - The Su-

PAGE 4A

DEATHS

Josefa Flores

THE MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM, MON., FEB. 25, 1980

Economical WANT ADS reduce the cost of selling. DIAL 682-6222

area, who was with FBI negotiators.

thing," said David Valentine. His wife

Bonnie is a teller at the bank and they

were taken hostage when he came to

There were seven people in the bank when police trapped the gunman

inside, FBI agent John Dunn said.

One woman slipped out in the confu-

sion, leaving four women and two

Authorities refused to identify

One woman was released at 4 p.m.

Saturday, and Fletcher emerged

about 8 p.m. Another woman was

and hostages and talked to Wright by

telephone several times until 2:30

a.m. Sunday when he refused to an-

swer the phone. Negotiations at the

drive-up window began shortly after 7

The subject areas chosen for adop-

tion are beginning and advanced

typewriting for high school, health

education, civil government and au-

The board will consider approval of

The center will house the Headstart

Other actions include accepting

program as well as other pre-school

federal Title II funding for the early

childhood center at Bunche Elemen-

The FBI sent in food for the gunman

them. The Valentines and branch

tified through other sources.

released early Sunday.

a.m. Sunday.

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"We just want to forget the whole

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Zella Mae Milo

OZONA - Services for Josefa Ramon Flores, 65, of Ozona were Sunday in Our Lady of Perpetual Help Catholic Church in Ozona. Burial was in Lima Cemetery directed by Sheppard Funeral Home of Ozona.

She died Friday in an Ozona hospital.

Mrs. Flores was born March 19, 1914, in Ozona. She was married Dec. 8, 1932, to Leandro Flores Sr. in Ozona. She was a member of the Catholic Church.

Survivors include her husband; four daughters, Victoria De La Garza, Hilda Porras, Elisa De Hoyos and Virginia Gonzales, all of Ozona; nine sons, Daniel Flores of Andrews, Ismael Flores of Corpus Christi, Edelmiro Flores of Fort Worth, Matas Flores of Hobbs, N.M., Leandro Flores Jr., Jesse Flores, Jimmy Flores, Baleman Flores and Omero Flores, all of Ozona; three brothers, Trinidad Alzardo of Ozona, Pablo Varela of San Angelo and Simon Varela of Big Spring; 37 grandchil-dren and four great-grandchildren.

R.B. Burdette

BIG SPRING - Services for R.B. Burdette, 63, of Big Spring were to be at 10 a.m. today in Nalley-Pickle Rosewood Chapel with graveside services at 5 p.m. in Old Dublin Memorial Park in Dublin.

He died Saturday in a Big Spring hospital after a lengthy illness.

Burdette was born Jan. 6, 1917, in Dublin. He was married April 13, 1934, to Willie Branum in Comanche. A former employee of Texas Pacific Railroad, he moved to Big Spring in 1954. He was a member of the Baptist Temple Church. He also was a carpenter and belonged to the Carpenters Local Union 1634.

Survivors include his wife; a son, Charles Burdette of Big Spring; two daughters, Joy Meyer and Oleta Allen, both of Big Spring; two brothers, Herman Burdette of Dublin and Leland Burdette of Arlington; two sisters, Juanita Jenkins of Stephenville and Joyce Dossett of Madisonville; eight grandchildren and a great-grandchild.

Eleanor Hatch

LAMESA - Services for Eleanor Rose Hatch, 74, of Lamesa will be at 10 a.m. Tuesday in Branon Funeral Home with burial in Lamesa Cemetery.

Mrs. Hatch died Sunday in a local hospital.

She was born April 21, 1905, in Frankfort, Ky. She was a longtime resident of Lamesa and a member of the First Presbyterian Church of Lamesa

Survivors include two sons, Frank Weaver Rose Jr. of San Angelo and James Weaver Rose of Dallas; a brother, A.D. Jett Jr. of Arlington; seven grandchildren and a greatgrandchild.

CRANE - Services for Zella Mae Jones Milo, 37, of Amarillo, formerly of Crane, will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday in Mt. Zion Baptist Church in Crane with burial in Crane Cemetery directed by Sheppard Funeral Home.

She died Thursday in Crane. Mrs. Milo was born Jan. 11, 1943, in

Royse City. She lived in Crane 29 years before moving to Amarillo eight years ago. She was a member of the Baptist church.

Survivors include her mother, Mandy Jones of Crane; her father, Leonard Jones of Amarillo; a daughter, Tina Ann Fields of Amarillo; three sons, Michael D. Milo, Ellis F. Jones and Robert Lee Jones, all of Amarillo; two sisters, Rozella Smith and Johnnie Foster, both of Amarillo; and a brother, Roy Lee Jones of Dallas.

Una Dunagan

BIG SPRING - Services for Mrs. H.L. (Una) Dunagan, 80, of Big Spring will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday in the 14th and Main Streets Church of Christ with burial in Mount Olive Memorial Park directed by Nalley-**Pickle Funeral Home.**

She died Sunday in a Big Spring hospital after a brief illness.

Mrs. Dunagan was born July 3, 1899, in Bryan and was married Jan. 8, 1929, to Harvey L. Dunagan. He died March 9, 1954.

Survivors include a daughter, Janice Dunagan of Big Spring, and five brothers, R.H. Castle, Tom Castle, Earl Castle and Lee Castle, all of Big Spring, and H.G. Castle Sr. of Abi-

Walter Douglass BIG SPRING - Services for Walter

R. Douglass, 89, of Big Spring will be at 4 p.m. Tuesday in Nalley-Pickle Rosewood Chapel. Burial will be in Trinity Memorial Park. Douglass died Saturday in a Big Spring hospital following an illness. He was born May 12, 1890, in Wesson, Miss. He was married Feb. 23, 1919, to Cornelia Antley in Forest. Miss. She died May 31, 1973. The couple came to Texas in 1924 and to Big Spring in 1926. Douglass was a veteran of World War I and an independent oil operator. Douglass was a member of the First Baptist Church, a life member of Staked Plains Masonic Lodge No. 598 and a charter member of the

Downtown Lions Club. Surviyors include two daughters, Cornelia Jary of Big Spring and Mrs. A.G. Adams of Houston; eight grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

Dean Mojica

LAMESA - Services for Dean Mojica, 21, of Lamesa were to be at 10 a.m. today in St. Margaret-Mary's

Catholic Church with Monsignor Jerome Vitek, pastor, officiating. Burial was to be in Lamesa Cemetery directed by Branon Funeral Home. Rosary was recited Sunday. He died Thursday.

A native of Lamesa, he served with the U.S. Army. He was a Catholic.

Survivors include his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Demetrio Mojica of Lamesa; two sisters, Dorothy Mojica of the home and Rachel Soliz of Lamesa; his maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Estrada of Lamesa; and his paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Wedsealdo Mojica of Lamesa.

John F. Mann

LONG BEACH, Calif. - Services for John Frederick Mann, 83, father of Mrs. Page (Maxine) Richardson of Glendale, Calif., and formerly of Midland, and grandfather of Mrs. Elisardo (Adrienne) Madrid of Midland, were Wednesday in Green Hills Chapel in San Pedro, Calif.

He died Feb. 17 in a Long Beach, Calif., hospital.

Mann was born June 27, 1896, in Arkansas City, Kan. A veteran of World War I, he was a 50-year member of the American Legion Post No. 287 in Wilmington, Calif. He had been a member of Calvary Presbyterian Church for 53 years and was em-ployed by Shell Oil Co. for 34 years. He and his wife, Sadie Matthews Mann, had been married 59 years. He also is survived by his wife and four great-grandchildren.

John Galloway

John R. Galloway, 2411 Goddard Court, died Sunday at his home. Services are pending with Newnie W. Ellis Funeral Home.

Galloway was employed as a petroleum engineer with Marathon Oil.

Thorton Hardie Jr.

Services are pending for Midland attorney, Thorton Hardie Jr., 1908 North L St., at Newnie Ellis Funeral Home

Hardie died this morning in a Llano hospital

Chavez suggests

new objectives

SAN JUAN, Texas (AP) - Texas farm workers must lower their sights from collective bargaining rights to grass roots organizing until their political strength grows, says United Farm Workers President Cesar Cha-

"The most important things is to organize. We're doing very well." Chavez told reporters Sunday at the state UFW legislative convocation.

Farm workers could risk passage of a bad agricultural labor law if they pushed for collective bargaining rights too soon, he said.

Hostages freed unhurt by gunman in Ohio bank

BEREA, Ohio (AP) - A gunman who took six persons hostage in a BancOhio National Bank branch over the weekend surrendered peacefully to police and FBI agents after a nearly 24-hour ordeal.

The last three hostages were re-

Strong quake hits areas of California

SPRING CREST, Calif. (AP) - A strong earthquake rolled through a wide area of Southern California early today, sparking a fire and apparently triggering desert land

slides No injuries were reported, but residents from Mexico to Los Angeles and from the desert to the sea - an area with a population of about 10 million were jolted awake by the quake. There were several aftershocks

An unoccupied duplex in the desert community of Rancho Mirage was damaged when the quake broke a natural gas line to a water heater and the pilot light set off a blaze, authorities said.

There were no reports of additional damage to several desert levees that broke and caused flooding in last

on reports of rock slides. Otherwise, he said, damage was "nothing to speak of — some people's china falling off the wall and a few things like

that. The quake, which registered 5.1 on the Richter scale, struck at 2:47 a.m. and was centered 65 miles northeast of San Diego and 15 miles southeast of Lake Hemet near Spring Crest, 120 miles southeast of Los Angeles in the Santa Rosa Mountains, according to Jim Black, a spokesman at the California Institute of Technology seis-

mology lab in Pasadena. "It doesn't appear to be an aftershock of anything recent, so I think

gist at the lab. She said it appeared to be part of the San Jacinto fault system.

Hemet police Sgt. Brad Hough called the quake "pretty

leased at 10:58 a.m. Sunday after Longworth from the Louisville, Ky., Earl Ellery Wright, 51, handed his gun through a drive-up window to an FBI negotiator outside.

Wright was charged with bank robbery and was held at an undisclosed location for appearance today before a U.S. magistrate in Cleveland, the FBI said.

He is wanted as a parole violator and on another bank robbery warrant issued in connection with a \$20,000 robbery last Dec. 4 at the First National Bank of Kenova, W.Va., according to the FBI. manager William Fletcher were iden-

No shots were fired and no one was harmed during the episode that began at 12:45 p.m. Saturday, when police responded to a silent alarm in the bank

About 50 FBI agents and policemen surrounded the bank, setting up headquarters in a fast-food restaurant 100 feet away.

After the hostages emerged, Wright came out with bowed head. He was embraced by his girlfriend, Marla

School trustees to consider calling bond election Tuesday

Midland Independent School Distriet trustees may call for a bond election during the Tuesday afternoon meeting in the Administration Building's board room, 702 N. N

In the Feb. 12 meeting, trustees discussed the possibility of calling for a bond election during the April 5 general election to pay for repairs and

bond election would be in the \$2 million range.

the textbook committee will present its recommendations to adopt textbooks for the 1980-81 school year.

Two Midland thefts investigated

Two reported thefts were investigated Sunday by the Midland Police

Maxwell Munoz, 1406 S. Loraine St., reported a burglary at the Fina service station, 400 E. Florida Ave., to police. According to Munoz, the theft occurred Saturday.

He told police entry to the building was gained by breaking a window. An assortment of auto supplies, valued at \$1,374, was taken.

Exit was through a back door, according to Munoz.

W.C. Kenan, 402 E. Shandon Ave., reported a theft from Faith Temple Church, 1605 N. Terrell St. Entry to the church was gained through a south door and \$300 in cash

week's string of Pacific storms. Dams in the San Diego area, which overflowed during the same storms last week, also appeared stable. John Schaffer, spokesman for the state Department of Forestry in Hemet, 30 miles west of the resort community of Spring Crest, said fire officials had left their station to check

maintenance.

It is believed the total cost of the programs.

bids for lockers at Midland High Also, during the 1:30 p.m. meeting, School, public address systems and athletic tickets, discussing personnel matters and changing dates for the March and April board meetings.

Department.

we'll have to call it a quake of its own," said Kate Hutton, a seismolo-



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THE MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM, MON., FEB. 25, 1980

PAGE 5A

Governors greeted with conciliatory messages on revenue sharing

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d Police Fina serthe theft ndow. An Temple in cash

WASHINGTON (AP) — On the eve f the presidential primary in New ments, is the most popular form of of the presidential primary in New Hampshire, the Carter administrafederal aid. President Carter has tion wants to avert a blowup with the pledged to continue it, but details of nation's governors over the formula his plan have caused complaints from for continued revenue sharing. state officials.

and the state of the state of the

The Carter bill had been scheduled Administraton officials sent conciliatory signals to the states Sunday on to go to Congress last week. But it has the revenue sharing issue as the govbeen pulled back after the state offiernors opened their annual winter cials objected to having special councils, appointed from state and local Revenue sharing, a generally governments, pass on joint revenue unrestricted return of federal tax sharing ventures.

have a present of the second of the second

At Sunday's meeting with the governors' executive committee, Gene Eidenberg, deputy assistant to the president for intergovernmental affairs, said he was sure the administration and the states will find "areas of common ground" and move ahead with the matter.

Sources, who asked not to be named, said state officials had let it be known that if the matter was not reconsidered there would be "a political explosion right before the New

Hampshire primary "

One party to the negotiations reportedly told Stuart Eizenstat, the president's domestic policy adviser, the Carter proposal was "a state humiliation act" and inacceptable to the governors.

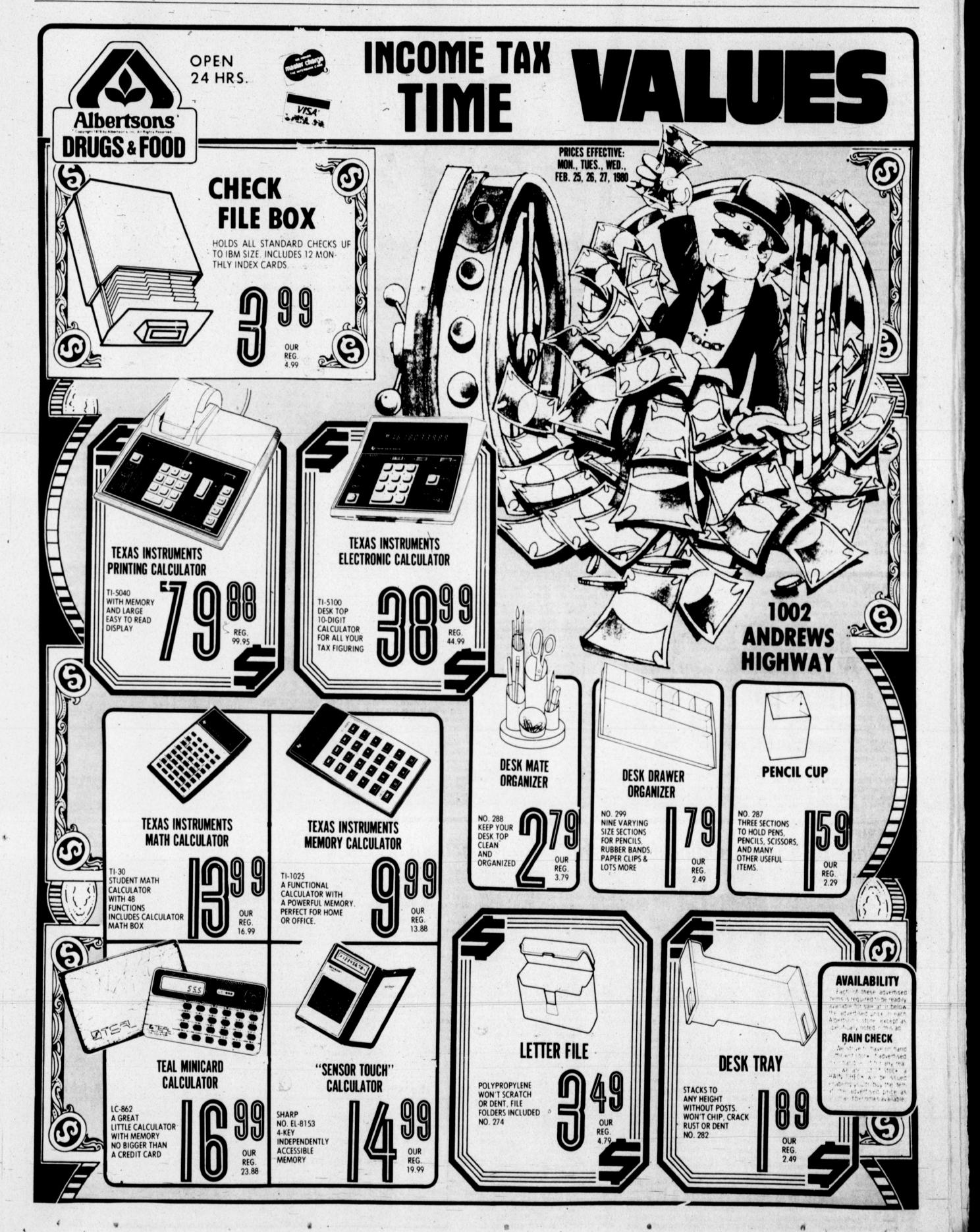
The Carter draft would create councils with nine local members and eight state members, who would preempt coordinating councils already in place in about 30 states. The main objection relates to nu-

revenue sharing money," said one official. "This would give local governments a tremendous club over the states. For reasons totally unrelated to revenue sharing, they could hold up the state's money."

While Eidenberg told the gover-nors' executive committee he did not

merous deadlines in the Carter bill for council action on various federal pay-ments. "If the council doesn't complete its work omgime, the state could lose its revenue sharing money," said one official within would give bead gov.

Shirley M. Hufstedler, the nation's first secretary of education, also as-sured state education leaders and governors she is "very firmly com-mitted to the proposition that the primary of control of education... rests with the states."



PAGE 6A

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 25, 1980

EDITORIAL

Charley

Reese

develop a war-like spirit among its

citizens. That seems self-evident. Mil-

itary power is a direct sum of our

ability to fight and our willingness to

both serve and to pay for the armed

forces. If we rear generations who are

willing to do neither, then our mili-

It just so happens that in my own

family the conflict of values is pres-

ent. My beloved wife is a gentle soul

from a wonderful Midwestern family

where not so much as a BB gun was

allowed in the house. By contrast, my

family was typically Southern and I

was given a BB gun at the age of 5 and

a rifle at the age of 8. In her family,

violence was condemned and in my

family, violence was taught as an

acceptable form of behavior under

Both families are equally patriotic

but in the one, the emphasis was on

avoiding and condemning war and in

the other, war was considered a natu-

I am not passing judgment on either

viewpoint. I respect and sympathize

with the anti-war viewpoint. Unfor-

tunately, ours is the wrong time for

such a point of view. Fate has dumped

us unceremoniously into a mortal

conflict between two contradictory

systems and we simply do not have the option of sitting on the sidelines.

We are in a war whether we like it

or not and the options are victory or

defeat. Therefore we must accept the

fact that the years ahead will require

military strength and eventually, mil-

itary action. If we are to survive, we

must return to the practice of rearing

warriors - children who accept the

necessity of combat and who are pre-

pared, physically and psychological-

That cannot be done in a society

which persistently degrades the mili-

tary, which avoids teaching patriot-

ism, which issues a blanket condem-

nation of violence, which fails to hold

up as examples of virtue, military

ly, to engage in it.

exploits.

ral part of the scheme of things.

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tary power will evaporate.

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Energy felled Clark

Canadian Prime Minister Joe Clark learned the hard way last week that Canadian voters don't want to hear about the price of oil increasing.

Neither did the American public, but we've watched the price of oil go up, up, up. Residents of the Permian Basin, however, have a vantage point for justifying oil price increases. We know what goes into getting a barrel of black crude out of the ground.

But when Clark and the Conservative Party proposed policies they believed would encourage exploration and promote conservation, the proposal fell on deaf ears.

Clark's "tough medicine" approach included a proposed \$3 a barrel hike in the price of Canadian oil this year and a \$4.50 a barrel increase every year until it reached 85 percent of the world market price

Additionally, he had called for an 18-cent increase in the tax on each gallon of gasoline.

Clark's plan evoked with the Ca- ture. nadian voters, was it really so bad?

We don't think so.

Clark's plan was a full-scale one which attacked the energy problem from both sides - urging conservation, but promoting increased exploration.

That's where it was far preferable to the energy war being waged by President Carter here in the United States.

Carter's plan falls short because it addresses only one side of the energy dilemma - conserva- values because unlike President tion

He and the Congress, apparently, have been blind to the need for encouraging domestic exploration for and development of existing oil reserves in this country.

In fact, the actions of the president and the Congress have proven counterproductive to the oil industry, impeding rather than stimulating increased domestic production.

The windfall profits tax is merely one example of how the leaders of this nation are blindly hamstringing the oil industry. Conservation of current supplies of oil is important to the United States - and Canada, But conservation alone will not do the

trick. As many spokesmen have noted during the past couple of years, we cannot conserve our way out of the energy dilemma.

But when politicians talk tough on the energy future, they find resistance at every turn. Clark talked tough and now it will be Pierre Trudeau and the Liberal Party guiding the Canadian gov-But for all the displeasure ernment for the immediate fu-

> The Canadians, however, probably will prove to be a lot like their American counterparts, refusing to accept reality until it comes to pass. Energy costs are on the rise.

And there are no easy, inexpensive roadways to independence in energy

When the Canadians realize that, they'll likely understand that Clark's plan - although bitter medicine - had redeeming Carter's it was not half-baked.



Society should promote U.S. military strength Our value system in the United States is out of whack with our en-

vironment

CHARLEY REESE

This thought popped into my head while I was reading a scholarly analysis of America's choices in the world today, one of those heavy geo-political studies full of charts and graphs.

If you look at the world, you can plainly see we are living in a hostile, war-prone environment. It is axiomatic that in the international arena, the only trump card in the game is military power. Ultimately, both economic and diplomatic achievements rest on military power. As the scholar pointed out, the question of America's future is basically the question of our military power and our willingness to use it to achieve national goals.

In other words, the single most important factor in the life of every individual American today is his nation's military strength.

Now, here's the catch. If you look at academia, at the so-called intellectuals, and at the media, the predominant value system projected by all three is anti-war, anti-military. To put it plainly, most Americans are not rearing their children to be warriors nor are they encouraged to do so by the information segments of our so-

I believe it was General MacArthur who said that the nation which chooses to rely on a citizen army must

Americans need protection overseas

By JACK ANDERSON

WASHINGTON - The tragic plight of American hostages held by foreign militants, most dramatically demonstrated by the months-long captivity of our embassy personnel in Tehran, has raised a serious question that Congress and the White House have so far failed to give serious attention to: How can American citizens abroad be protected from the violent whims of every anti-government militant group that comes along?

The United States' status as the most powerful nation in the world, far from serving as a protective umbrella for our citizens, has made them peculiarly vulnerable to the intrigues of perate revolut who see a chance to use U.S. wealth and power for their own political goals. The U.S. Embassy seizure in Tehran, and the humiliating spectacle of our country thwarted by an irresponsible collection of radical monomaniacs, made one thing depressingly clear: Our government is pitifully unprepared to deal with a type of situation that has been recurring more and more often in recent years White House and State Department policy advisers go their feckless way, making decisions that affect the lives and safety of Americans abroad without, apparently, giving a thought to the predicament they may be putting these citizens in. Thus every American stationed overseas, whether government employee or private citizen, has been transformed into a front-line soldier whose well-being depends on the latest brainstorm of the global strategists in Washington. It is not a role these Americans volunteered to play

overseas, the least the government can do is offer some token that the loyalty and dedication shown by our hostages in an impossible situation is appreciated by the American public. I call upon Congress to establish a Congressional Certificate of Courage, to be awarded to every American hostage who has suffered the nightmare of captivity simply because he or she was an American. It would be little enough recognition for their individu-

al ordeals I've had personal experience with two of the most agonizing and drawnout hostage negotiations of recent years. I negotiated with leftist Venezuelan guerrillas who held Ohio business executive Bill Niehous captive in the jungle for more than 40 months.

milies often had trouble even getting basic information on their loved ones' plights.

Our government's firm policy against ransom negotiations is a wise way of discouraging international blackmail. But surely it's not too much to ask that our bureaucrats provide what sympathy and support they can to the anxious families of every American hostage.

The most worthwhile step the government could take, of course, would be to provide the needed ounce of prevention that would minimize the likelihood of future hostage situations. Congress should launch an immediate investigation of the security lapses and bureaucratic snafus that

WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

TODAY IN HISTORY

Today is Monday, Feb. 25, the 56th day of 1980. There are 310 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On Feb. 25, 1793, the first U.S. cabinet meeting was held, with President George Washington presiding in Mount Vernon, Va

On this date:

In 1841, the French artist Pierre Auguste Renoir was born.

In 1901, J.P. Morgan formed the U.S. Steel Corp., in New Jersey.

In 1913, the 16th Amendment to the Constitution took effect, giving Congress the authority to levy income taxes

In 1974, President Nixon told a Washington news conference that Congress could not impeach him without first finding evidence that he

INSIDE REPORT:

had violated criminal law.

Ten years ago, French President Georges Pompidou told Congress that a quick solution to the Mideast problem should be sought through a fourpower conference at the United Nations

Five years ago, President Gerald Ford warned that Cambodia would fall to the Communists if Congress did not provide funds for its defense.

One year ago, the Soviet Union attacked Treasury Secretary Michael Blumenthal's visit to China as "clear encouragement" of Chinese aggression against Vietnam.

Today's birthdays: Former Beatle George Harrison is 37. Writer Anthony Burgess is 63.

Thought for today: Nothing is ever accomplished by a reasonable man. - George Bernard Shaw (1856-1950)

Having failed to protect our people

After the guerrillas cut off contact with Niehous' employer, Owens-Illinois, they were negotiating secretly with me for his release when he was rescued by a lucky chance last June. More recently, I succeeded in obtaining the ransomed liberation of Richard Starr; a 32-year-old Peace Corps botanist, after six months of difficult negotiations with the Colombian terrorists who had held him captive for three years in the Andean

wilderness. My associate Jack Mitchell delivered the privately raised \$250,000 ransom to intermediaries for the Revolutionary Armed Command of Colombia. Four days after a clandestine ransom exchange, a tired but grateful Starr was brought to Mitchell's hotel in the Colombian city of Neiva. To my dismay, I discovered a dou-

ble standard in the treatment accorded the families of American hostages abroad. While the publicity surrounding the U.S. Embassy captives in Tehran earned their families "red carpet" treatment by Washington officialdom, the Niehous and Starr fa-

Politics at home guiding President Carter's actions

By ROWLAND EVANS AND ROBERT NOVAK

WASHINGTON - President Carter's probable decision not to let his great new friend, oil tycoon Armand Hammer, continue selling phosphate-fertilizer to the Soviet Union is being influenced less by his grand strategy to punish Moscow for Afghanistan than by relatively frivolous questions of election-year politics

Indeed, the imminent billion-dollar phosphate decision is causing political contortions that have startled even hardened sophisticates inside the president's official family - those who do not surprise easily.

The bottom line is a familiar one in this administration: Even correct decisions on so crucial a matter as propping up Carter's response to the Soviet military takeover of Afghanistan are dictated by rules of politics at home, not rules of high policy abroad

Exhibit No. 1 in the political turbulence surrounding the imminent phosphate decision is Vice President Walter F. Mondale, for years one of the most powerful voices inside his party advocating ever-weaker restraints on U.S.-Soviet trade.

Mondale has switched, fast and furious, since the farm revolt was triggered by the president's courageous decision to embargo 17 million tons of feed grains for the perpetually meatshy Soviet Union. The reason: Compelled to carry the president's banner and defend the embargo throughout his own Midwest base, Mondale has



borne the bloody brunt of farmer fury. That fury would double if U.S.-Soviet phosphate trade continues, fertilizing Russian grain production.

Mondale's private word to Carter these days carries no burden of ambiguity: Cut off Hammer's phosphate shipments to the Soviet Union! To Defense Secretary Harold Brown and national security adviser Zbigniew Brzezinski, both covered with scars from trade battles lost against Mondale (plus the State and Commerce Departments) the transformation of Mondale is perceived as a miracle.

In the mid-'70s, Minnesota's Sen. Mondale defended the trading interests of a major Minnesota computer firm called Control Data. Mondale blocked an overdue Senate amendment to give the Pentagon more discretion in barring exports of sophisticated U.S. technology to the Russians.

His sudden enthusiasm for cutting off sales by Hammer's Occidental Petroleum is matched by his Minnesota colleague, Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland - for the same reason. Both have been singed by high flying

Republican presidential candidate George Bush, who publicly opposed the grain embargo. To one farm audience recently, Bush ridiculed a policy that embargos feed grains "at the same time that we approve shipments of fertilizer, phosphates and superphosphates to help the Soviet Union increase their grain production."

Farm belt political weight, reflected by Mondale and Bergland, when added to Brzezinski's new foreign policy clout is viewed by White House insiders as all but certain to carry the president along. That is true despite the high cards held by the rich and mysterious Dr. Armand Hammer, at age 81 an insatiable promoter of U.S.-Soviet trade. His ties to the Kremlin extend from intimacy with Lenin 60 years ago to effusive praise for Brezhnev today.

Hammer's political agility was shown by his jump from Richard Nixon (activities which led his guilty plea to a Watergate-connected misdemeanor) to Jimmy Carter. At the height of political attacks on Carter's Panama Canal treaties, Hammer came to the president's rescue. Rising dramatically from his front-row seat at a Nov. 2, 1977, briefing of a blueribbon committee backing the treaties, Hammer pledged \$50,000 "on behalf of myself and my company. to finance a pro-ratification publicity campaign.

Hammer is described by insiders as too shrewd to try backdoor White House lobbying with Hamilton Jordan, Carter's chief of staff who became a Hammer enthusiast during their fight together for the canal treaties. Hammer's lobbying efforts to save his lucrative contract have been directed mainly at the Soviet Embassy in Washington. He has explained at length to Ambassador Anatoliy Dobrynin that if Moscow does not start pulling troops out of Afghanistan soon, U.S.-Soviet trade may not recover in this century.

Such a stunning Soviet reversal is completely ruled out in the foreseeable future, assuring a continuing U.S. trade clampdown that unquestionably weakens the Soviet Union. The irony is that when Dr. Hammer's phosphates are included in the clampdown, it will be not to show President Brezhnev a grand strategy to deal with aggression. It will only show political expediency in the farm

belt.

endangered our fellow citizens overseas and lengthened the time they spent in captivity.

Footnote: Starr's mother, her own funds exhausted, appealed to me for help. After months of negotiation, the kidnappers suddenly demanded \$250,-000 in cash for Starr's release. The money had to be borrowed. Contributions may be sent to the Drew Pearson Foundation, P.O. Box 2300, Washington, D.C. 20013. Donations are taxdeductible.

NOW YOU SEE HIM: Rep. Danforth Quayle, R-Ind., is aiming for Democrat Birch Bayh's Senate seat this year, so his campaign committee recently filmed footage of the candidate supposedly hard at work on Capitol Hill. A camera crew shot Quayle entering and leaving the hearing room of the House Small Business Committee, on which he is ranking minority member of the monopoly and anti-trust subcommittee. Half an hour later, though, when the subcommittee opened a hearing in the same room, Quayle was nowhere to be seen - the fifth time this year the chairman has played hooky.

WATCH ON WASTE: While most Americans work hard for their money and watch television as a means of relaxation after work, Uncle Sam is actually paying a New York consultant to watch the boob tube. ACTION, the agency that coordinates the government's various volunteer programs, like VISTA and the Peace Corps, is shelling out \$36,000 this year to have the New York firm watch TV broadcasts across the country and keep an eye out for the agency's commercials.

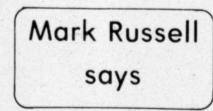
Footnote: Anyone who is aware of government extravagance should write to Jack Anderson's Watch on Waste, P.O. Box 2300, Washington, D.C. 20013.

BIBLE VERSE

He that speaketh of himself seeketh and no unrighteousness is in him. -

his own glory; but he that seeketh his "Being cowardly has kept glory that sent him, the same is true, many of us out of a good deal of trouble St. John 7: 18. the small society NOW SUDDENLY WE CAN'T HOO-BOY! I'VE LIVE WITHOUT IT -NEVER GIVEN A THOUGHT TO AFGHANISTAN IN MY WHOLE LIFE

This is a problem which everyone of us, as individuals, must face and solve. Soon.



President Carter is practically saying that if it weren't for Kennedy, the hostages would be out by now. Perhaps, but if it weren't for the hostages, Carter would be out by now.

The hostages are saying - Get us out now, so we can come home and campaign against both of you.

When that occurs, you know what's going to happen - they'll be told, Okay, your furlough is over and you're going to have to go back to Tehran.

It's a shame that the hostage situation has been so politicized. Which is why, when they come home, the winner of the New Hampshire primary should be Kurt Waldheim.



by Brickman

BRICKUEN

Furniture? Buy or sell it faster with WANT ADS. 682-6222

THE MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM, MON., FEB. 25, 1980

Interest totals to climb on credit card balances

By LOUISE COOK

credit card users who pay their bills a

little at a time will pay more interest,

as a growing number of retailers and

banks change the way they calculate

Two of the nation's largest retail-

ers, Sears, Roebuck & Co., and J.C. Penney Co., Inc., are eliminating the

interest-free grace period for new

purchases on all accounts that have

an outstanding balance. A spokesman

for Master Charge said last week that

more and more banks are doing the

same thing, although he had no spe-

Here's what it means: Suppose you

have an outstanding balance of \$100 at the beginning of a billing

period. You make a \$50 purchase during the billing period. Under the

old system, you would not be charged

interest on the extra \$50 until the start

of the next billing period. Under the

new system, interest charges begin

for several years. So have some

rates mean lenders have to pay more

for the money they loan. Eliminating

the grace period is one way they can

increase income without violating

usury laws that limit the annual rate

trying different ways to kind of ease

the crunch." A few have stopped ac-

cepting new credit card applications;

others have decided to offer either

Visa or Master Charge instead of

has no effect on customers who pay

the'r bills in full each month. They

still pay no interest. The amount of

the increase for customers who "re-

finance charges.

cific figures.

immediately.

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Stock

market

NEW YORK (AP) - The stock market resumed its retreat of the past two weeks with a broad decline today.

The Dow Jones average of 30 indus- . trials, off 26.96 points in the last two weeks, dropped another 4.95 to 863.82 by noontime.

Losers outnumbered gainers by more than a 3-1 margin among New York Stock Exchange-listed issues.

Analysts said inflation and interestrate worries continued to dominate the mood of investors.

Oil stocks, the standout performers in the market so far this year, gave up some of their recent gains.

Texaco was down % at 39%; Mobil lost 1¼ to 76; Gulf was down % at 51%; Exxon dropped 1/2 to 64%, and

Standard Oil of California slipped 1/8 to 771/4 At the American Stock Exchange, Dome Petroleum dropped 1% to 68% and Houston Oil & Minerals 1% to

The NYSE's composite index lost .61 to 65.19. The Amex market value

index was off 1.60 at 294.99. Volume on the Big Board totaled 17.38 million shares at noontime,

down from 22.17 million at the same point Friday. Volcker cites need for tough fiscal policy

WASHINGTON (AP) - Federal Reserve Board Chairman Paul A. Volcker said today the nation's surging inflation rate may have finally "brought home" to Americans the need for tough economic policies.

Referring to the current 18 percent inflation rate, Volcker told the Senate Banking Committee that "the sense of concern that has deepened in recent weeks might create a climate for effective action."

Last week the government announced a 1.4 percent inflation rate for January - an 18 percent annual rate - while some major banks were increasing their prime lending rate for major corporate customers to as high as 16% percent and the Federal Reserve raised the discount rate at which banks can borrow money from 12 to 13 percent.

Those developments prompted a call today from Sen. Jake Garn, R-Utah, for an "economic summit" that would deal with the nation's economic problems.

arn, the ranking Republican on the Banking Committee, said politicians must "put aside partisan differences" and work together to develop a coordinated approach to curbing inflation.

ance each month, will vary depending on the timing and size of purchases.

NEW YORK (AP) - Millions of Here is a hypothetical example: You have an outstanding balance of \$100 at the start of a 30-day billing period. On the 10th day of the billing period, you make a \$50 purchase. Assume the lender uses the average daily balance method of calculating interest and charges 1½ percent a month or 18 percent a year. Previous-ly, the monthly finance charge would have been \$1.50 on an average daily balance of \$100. Now, the average daily balance will be \$133 - 10 days at \$100 and 20 days at \$150. The finance charge will be \$2.

PAGE 7A

Bob Shoup, a spokesman for Chicago-based Sears, the nation's largest retailer, said the change would go into effect March 1. He said the company has 40 million charge accounts, of which 26 million are active. Shoup said he had no estimate of how much money would be collected as a result of the new system.

Duncan Muir of Penney, the thirdbiggest retailer, said the change The idea of imposing interest from would be effective there June 1. He the date of purchase isn't new. Montsaid the company, which collected \$326 million in finance charges on its gomery Ward & Co. has been doing it 16 million accounts in 1978, would get banks. It is becoming more common, an extra 4 percent under the new however, because rising interest system. Muir said that Penney loses money on credit accounts; costs in 1978 were \$360 million.

Neither Shoup nor Muir could provide figures on how many customers would be affected by the change. Shoup said an estimated 15 percent to Timothy J. Connor, a spokesman for Master Charge, said banks "are their bills immediately. their bills immediately.

Creditors are limited by law as to the methods they can use to increase charges. A few states prohibit elimi-Visa or Master Charge instead of nation of the grace period. A recent announcement by the First National Bank of Rhode Island that it would charge an annual fee to credit card holders brought reaction from several lawmakers who said they would introduce bills to make the practice volve," or pay only part of the bal- illegal.

Gym-Kin rises to emergency

READING, Pa. (AP) - The addition of one word made the difference in selling \$500,000 worth of leotards and skating outfits bearing the logo of the Moscow Olympics, a reading company says.

The word was "BOYCOTT."

Gary R. Seibert, whose company, Gym-Kin, bought the rights to the five-circle logo with "Misha" the bear and made 24,000 outfits long before the Soviet military intervention in Afghanistan.

But President Carter's call for an American boycott of the 1980 Summer Games in Moscow prompted many of the Reading company's 3,000 clients to cancel their orders.

"BOYCOTT" over the logos - and retailers responded by renewing their orders.

Seibert says: "We feel the American public is supporting the president's decision, and because of this our leotards with the word 'BOY-COTT' over them will be a novelty or collector's item that the public will be interested in.'

> Want Ads 682-6222

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ho are pre- chological- a society s the mili- ng patriot-	CastICk. 80b 12 81 14% 14 14% CatrpT 2.10 9 232 54% 54 54 - 5% Celanse 3.20 5 x83 43% 42% 42% - % CensoW 1.50 5 388 11% 11% 11% 4% CentrDat 1b 13 29 39% 38% 38% - % Crtteed 90 10 9 13% 13% 13% 13% + % CessAir. 80b 11 345 28 27% 27% - % ChamSp 80 6 64 9% 9% 9% 9% - % ChartCn 40a 3 77% 42% 40% 40% - 1%	HughsTi 5.84 16 246 64 % 63 % 64	Stolind 3.60 11 536 174 76 774 76 Stolind 3.60 11 538 1163 1163 1164 116 1 1	Ib. buills, 60:25-64:25. Small frame No. 2: 250-325 lbs., 90:21 125.00; 440-475 lbs., 75:25-81:25. Feeder heifers: Medium frame No. 1: 240-285 lbs., 91:00 94.00; 340-440 lbs. 84.00- 89:50. Medium frame No. 2: 200-300 lbs., 88:00 95:00; 300-400 lbs., 81:00-89:00; 400-500 lbs. 75:25-82:00; few 500-600 lbs., 69:00-75:25; fet large frame No. 2; 375-400 lbs., on replace ment order 88:00-88:50; few lots 300-630 lbs.
et condem- uils to hold , military veryone of face and	ChartiCo wt 453 344 324 33 -13 Charti Cavet 453 344 324 33 -13 Charting 280 4 147 354 354 354 Chessle 2.32 5 44 294 294 294 4 Chirsoft 3254 9 26 21 204 294 - 4 Chrisoft 3254 9 26 21 204 204 - 4 Chrisoft 3254 9 26 21 204 204 - 4 Chrisoft 30 5 770 204 4204 204 Cliters 1.30 5 770 204 4204 204 Cliters 4 8 106 1034 1014 102 -24 Clityinv 1.20 3 153 174 175 175 175 4 175 4 4 ClarkE 2.20 5 10 335 335 + 14	Imple plane 1.20 3 36 17 28 28 28 16 28 12 28 28 28 17 28 28 28 17 28 28 28 17 28 28 28 16 28 28 28 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 10 18 18 18 11 15 18 18 18 18 18 11 15 18 18 18 18 18 11 15 15 18 18 12 13 13 13 13 13 13 13 13 13	$\begin{array}{c ccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	74.50-82.00. Hogs: 900. Barrows and gilts 50 to mosti 1.00 lower. Sows firm to 1.00 higher, ac vance on weights 375 lbs. and lighter. Barrows and gilts: US 1-2, 210-240 lbs.,37.00-37.50, few lot over night stand 38.00; US 2-3, 230-27 lbs.,36.00-37.00. Sows: US 1-3, 300-375 lbs.,32.00-34.00; 375-55
ell	$\begin{array}{c} Clorox & .76 & 6 & .72 & .94 & .94 & .94 & \\ CoastCp ~ .40 & 6 x226 & .294 & .28 & .934 & .43 \\ CocaBtl ~ .44 12 & .216 & .54 & .54 & & \\ CocaCl ~ 1.96 10 & .157 & .33 & .334 & .334 & & .4 \\ Cole Pal ~ 1.08 & 6 & .188 & .125 & .124 & \\ Cole Pal ~ .108 & 6 & .188 & & .124 & & .124 \\ Cole Pal ~ .408 & 6 & .189 & & .124 & & \\ Colle Cal ~ .290 & 6 & .26 & & & & & \\ Colle Sa ~ .256 10 & & & & & & & & \\ Colle Sa ~ & & & & & & & & & & \\ \end{array}$	IntPapr 2.40 5 149 411, 393, 404, + 1 IntTT 2.40 5 504 274, 265, 264, - 5 IowaB15.60 8 114 284 2 284, 284, - 5 IowaP5 2.04 6 14 175, 173, 174, 174, 44 ItekCp 16 34 274, 274, 274, - 74, ItelCp 235 414 33, 33, - 4 J JhnMan 1.92 5 42 213, 213, 213, - 14 JohnJn 212 259 705, 704, 704, - 14	Additional listings The following lists of New York and American stock exchange listings are not	Ibs., 30.00-32.00. FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — Cattil 1500. Limited supply early on slaughter cows weak. No test on slaughter buils Feeder steers fully 1.00 lower. Steer calve steady. Feeder heifers and heifer calve steady. Demand moderate. Trading fairl active. Quality and weighing condition much improved over last week.
tically say-	ConsNG 3.24 8 21 474 474 474 ConsNG 3.24 8 21 474 474 474 ConsNW 2.36 5 112 17 164 164 - 4 ContAir .40 115 94 9 94 ContAir .20 5 203 254 25 254 - 4	Jonlen 60 8 1 9 9 9 Jostens 1 8 15 194, 194, 194, 194, 4 JoyMfg 1.72 9 15 334, 331, 331, - 4 KaisrAl 1.20 4 153 231, 225, 23 - 5, KanGE 1.94 9 22 145, d144, 144, - 4 KanPLI 2.04 6 30 184, 154, 16	reported in The Reporter- Telegram's regular daily postings for the exchanges. (The list is compiled by Rauscher Pierce Securities Corp.)	Slaughfer cows: utility 3,52.00; cutte 47.00-50.00; canner 42.00-47.00. Feeder steers: Medium frame 1 300-400 lbs, 98.00-112.00 400-500 lbs, 94.00-100.00; thin lots 400-42 lbs, 100.00-106.00; 500-600 lbs, 83.00-88.00. Large frame 1 400-500 lb., 88.00-94.00; 600 700 lbs, 70.00-78.00; 700-600 lbs, 78.00-83.00 Feeder heifers: Medium frame 1 300-400 lbs, 78.00-83.00 400-500 lbs, 75.00-80.00; 500-600 lbs, 78.00-83.00
ennedy, the now. Per- or the hos- by now. t — Get us home and	Coopin 2.16 9 396 70 69 % 69 % - % CornG 2.12 8 55 54% 53 % - % CrwoCk 6 9 27 % 27 % - % CrwZel 2.10 9 160 47 % 47 % 47 % - % CurtW .80 7 55 26 % 26 % - %	KatyInd 6 88 14½ 14 14 KaufBr 24 6 74 9½ 7½	Last sale Pre. close	15.00; Large frame 1 400-500 lbs., 73.00-78.50. Hogs: 1000 Barrows and gilts .50 lower. US 1-2,200 230 lbs., 35.00-35.50; US 1-3, 200-250 lbs. 34.50-35.00; US 2-3, 200-275 lbs., 34.00-34.50 Sows: steady. US 1-3,300-650 lbs., 32.00 33.00. Boars 300-700 lbs., 24.00-25.00, 150-250 lbs., 26.00.
you. now what's ll be told, over and go back to	DartInd 2 6 19 414 41 41 -4 DataGen 14 52 654 65 654 Dayco 566 3 3 13 13 13 DaytPL 1.74 7 35 13 $\frac{1}{3}$ dia 13 $\frac{1}{3}$	LTV 2 315 12¼ 12 12 - ½ LearPet s. 12 26 80 28% 28 28% - ½ LearSg 1.04 6 202 26¼ 25% 25% Levinz F 1 6 51 21¼ 12¼ 12¼ Levizz F 1 6 51 21¼ 27 27 - % LOF 2.20a 5 30 25¼ 25½ 25½ Ligget 2.50 7 54 37¼ 37¼ 37¼ Ligget 2.50 7 54 37¼ 37¼ 37¼ 53¼ - ½	First City Bancorp. 38 ½ 38 ½ 38 ½ 61 63 61 61 61 61 61 61 61 61 61 61 61 61 61 61 61 61 61	OMAHA, Neb. (AP)(USDA) — Omaha Livestock Market quotations Monday: Hogs: 6000; barrows and gilts steady to 25 lower, instances 50 lower; U.S. 1-28 200-240 b3 7.25-38.00; U.S. 1-38 240-250 b 37.00-37.75; sows 300-450 lb steady to 25 lower; 450-450 lb 50-1.00 higher; 300-450 lb 34.56-37.75. Cattle and Calves: 6800; steers and heif- ers 75-1.00 lower; lows 50-1.00 lower; load
tage situa- 1. Which is e, the win- re primary	Exchange NEW YORK (AP) - Selected noon national prices for American Stock Exchange issues: Sales PE hds High Low Last Chg.	LillyEli 2.10 12 222 53% 53% 53% 53% 53% 53% 53% 53% 53% 53%	Murphy Oil Corp. 106 ¼ 108 ¼ Parker Drilling 44 45 Pennzoil 51 ½ 51 ½ People's Gas 53 53 ¼ PepsiCo. 22 ¼ 22 ¼ Pioneer Corp. 47 ¼ 48 ½ Pogo Producing 24 ¼ 25 Sabine Royalty 69 ¾ 70 ¼ Schlumberger, Ltd 118 ¼ 118 ¼	choice with few prime 1225 lb steers 68.00; choice 1000-1275 lb 66.00 67.30; four loads choice and prime 1000-1025 lb heifers 67.00; choice 900-1100 lb 65.00-65.50; utility and commercial cows 49.00-50.50, a few 51.00; cutter 46.00-49.50. Sheep: 500; slaughter lambs fully steady; choice some prime 90-115 lb shorn lambs 67.50; wooled 65.50. Advanced estimates for Tuesday; some
on _e	$\begin{array}{rrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrr$	MGIC 1 7 220 233, 234, 234, 4 Macmill 82 8 213 154, 1514, 1514, 154, 4 Macy 2:25 7 135 541, 54 54 - 4 MasPd 2:45e 106 184, 1814, 1814 - 4 MagicCf .60 5 17 74, 74, 74, 74 MAPCO 1:60 11 193 433, 422, 43 - 1 MarOil 51.80 14 245 683, 673, 673, -1	Southern Union Gas 34 ½ 36 ½ Southland Corp. 24 ½ 25 Southland Royalty 67 ½ 67 Tandy Corp. 33 ½ 34 ½ Trexas 01 & Gas 40 ½ 42 ½ Tidewater Marine 37 ½ 38 ½ TOSCO 27 ½ 27 ½ Western Co. 27 ½ 27 ½ Western Co. 47 ½ 49 Zapata Corp. 36 ½ 38	cattle and calves; 4000 hogs; 300 sheep. KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Quotations for Monday: Cattle 300: Receipts to be held over for Tuesday's auction. Hogs 2,500: Barrows and gilts trading slow, weak to mostly 25 lower; 1-2 210-280 lb 37,00-37,50; 1-3 250-270 lb 36.00-36.75; 1-3 250-270 lb 36.00-36.75; one lot 295 lb 34.50, Sows, compared with last Thursday, un- even steady; 1-3 300-500 lb 33.00-34.00; over
	Colemn 1 6 x25 16 16 16 16 - 1 ConsOG 66 45 28% 28% 28% 28% - % Cornilus .80 7 x5 16% 16% 16% CruteR 36 40 32 20% 20% 20% + 14	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	Last saleP r e Adobe 22½ 53½ C & K 273 273 C ore Lab 39½ 39½ Diamond Shamrock 33½ 33½ Dorchester 32½ 33½ Felmont Oll 66½ 66½ Pizza Inn 5½ 5½ Shearson Hayden 31½ 32½	Soo Ib 36 50-37.00. Grain CHICAGO (AP) — Wheat No 2 hard red winter 4.21n Monday; No 2 soft red winter 4.31n. Corn No 2 yellow 2.62½n (hopper) 2.50½n (box). Oats No 2 heavy 1.56n. Soybeans No 1 yellow 6.22½n.
	Darnson 66 2014 1914 2014 4 Datapol .30 15 270 2014 20 20 - 14 Dorref g s 380 683, 674, 684 - 34 Dorrefs n.20 10 351 333, 3214 324 - 34 Dynletn 103 165 144 144 144 144 - 144 - 4 EarthRes 1.50 10 29 3814 3714 3714 - 34 FedRes 31 34 95 95 95 - 34 FrontA .200 4 4 113, 1114 114 GRI 16 25 25 25 25 25 25 Gnityel g.60 14 23 1714 17 17 - 4 GoldWH. 64 7 17 107 103, 1034 - 34	Meral 1.80 5 17 25 24% 25 - % Melville 1.60 7 159 27% 27 27% Merck 2.30 13 225 64% 64% 64% -1 MerrLy .96 7 304 23% 23% 23% - % MesaPetr 4 248 66 65% 65% -1 MGM .90b 10 131 19% 18% 18% - %	Over the counter	No 2 yellow corn Friday was quoted at 2.61¼n (hopper) 2.49¼n (box).
NC kept deal	Goldneid 322 34, 34, 34, Gdifaeld 322 34, 34, 34, Gdifaeln 21, 18, 4, 4, 4, 4, 4, Gdifaeln P, 175 224, 224, 224, 4, Gdifaeln P, 175 224, 224, 224, 4, Gdifaeln P, 175 224, 224, 224, 4, HollyCp, 16 50 144, 444, 444, 44, HouOM, 80 19 597 294, 294, 294, -3, HuskyOg, 1, 25 0774, 76, 774, +2, ImpOil g1.40, 300 464, 454, 454, -3,	MIFUEI 2.30 10 X97 30% 30 30 - %	NASD are representative interdealer prices as of ap- proximately 11 a.m. In- terdealer markups change through the day. Prices do not include retail markups, markdown or commission. (This OTC list is compiled	
man		NCH 2 9 126 79 78% 78% - 14 NLING 1.20 13 232 41% 41% - 14 NT T 1.30 7 327 512 512 512 - 14	(This OTC list is compiled by Shearson, Hayden, Stone, Inc.) Bid Asked American Quasar 366 37 Anico Bell 45 5 Tom Brown Drilling 45 495 Cafeteria's Inc. 203 213 Cameron Iron Works 110% 112%	NONTERFOUS METAI NEW YORK (AP) — Spot nonferrous metal prices Monday: Copper \$1.30% \$1.31% a pound, U.S. destinations. Lead \$0-52 cents a pound. Zinc 39% cents a pound, delivered. Tin \$8.7685 a pound. Gold\$816.50pertroyounce, Handy& Harman (only daily quote). Silver \$33.000 per troy ounce, Handy & Harman (only daily quote). Mercury \$385.00 per flask.
		NtSemic 12 449 38 37 $\frac{1}{4}$ 37 $\frac{1}{4}$ -1 $\frac{1}{4}$ NatlSti 2.70 5 19 30 $\frac{1}{4}$ 29 $\frac{1}{4}$ 29 $\frac{1}{4}$ + $\frac{1}{4}$ Natom s1.30 8 463 43 $\frac{1}{4}$ 43 43 $\frac{1}{4}$ - $\frac{1}{4}$	Dyco Petroleum 22 % 23 % Energy Reserves Group 15 % 16 % First National Bank 15 % Forest Oil Corp. 34 % Furr's 26 % 27 MGF Oil 26 % Midland SW Corp. 4 % 5 % 5 %	Platinum \$520-\$530 troy or. N.Y. Gold Futures Selected world gold prices Monday: London: morning fixing \$625.00, off \$5.00; afternoon fixing \$616.50, off \$13.50. Paris: afternoon fixing \$632.30, off \$5.77.
2-25 chubn	Sontex 1.30 10 32 38 38 38 - 4 SystEng 15 76 18 174 174 4 TerraC 32 57 94 9 94 + 4 USFiltr 3.6 8 32 145 144 144 - 4 UnivRs .32 20 18 25 244 25 + 4 Vernitrn 10 8 50 104 104 104 - 4 Wething s.70 25 304 304 304 - 4	$\begin{array}{c} \operatorname{NevPw} s2.12 & 6 & 22 & 20 & 194 & 20 \\ \operatorname{NempEl} 2.36 & 5 & 33 & 184 & 184 & 184 \\ \operatorname{Newmit} 1.30a & 7 & 423 & 514 & 494 & 50 & -14 \\ \operatorname{NiaMP} 1.44 & 6 & 156 & 114 & 11 & 114 + 4 \\ \operatorname{NorTWn} 2.20 & 5 & 93 & 304 & 304 & -34 \\ \operatorname{NorTWn} 2.20 & 5 & 93 & 304 & 304 & -34 \\ \operatorname{NortWn} 1.70 & 5 & 12 & 284 & 284 & 284 & -4 \\ \operatorname{NorestUt} 1.10 & 7 & x247 & 84 & d8 & 84 & -4 \\ \operatorname{NortWn} 3 & 8 & 13 & 624 & 624 & 624 & -4 \\ \operatorname{NortWn} 1.80 & 7 & 86 & 36 & 194 & 194 & 194 & -4 \\ \operatorname{NortPw} 2.28 & 6 & 36 & 194 & 194 & 194 & -4 \\ \operatorname{NortPw} 1.80 & 8 & 206 & 524 & 524 & 524 & 224 & -4 \\ \operatorname{NortPu} 1.80 & 8 & 66 & 224 & 524 & 224 & -4 \\ \operatorname{NortPo} 1.80 & 6 & 313 & 334 & 334 & 334 & -4 \\ \operatorname{Norton} 1.60 & 8 & 41 & 414 & 414 & -4 \\ \operatorname{NortSim} 1.04 & 6 & 206' & 134' & 13 & 134 & -4 \\ \end{array}$	Noble Affiliate 39 4 40 5 Olix Industries 10 4 10 5 Stewart & Stevenson 26 26 5 Summit Energy 24 4 25 5 Texas Amer. Bancshares 24 5 Texas Amer. Bancshares 24 5	53.77. Frankfurt: \$625.00, off \$19.97. Zurich: bid \$616.00, off \$19.00; \$621.00 asked. New York: Handy & Harman late morn- ing \$616.50, off \$13.50. New York: Engelhard selling price late morning \$618.05, off \$13.55. New York: Engelhard fabricated gold late morning \$639.68, off \$14.03.

This afternoon's stock report

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ORIAL

No improvement reported for Tito

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP) -President Josip Broz Tito's doctors battled pneumonia today as well as the heart and kidney ailments that have brought Yugoslavia's 87-yearold leader near the point of death.

The medical panel issued one of its briefest daily bulletins Sunday, say-ing Tito's condition remained grave and "intensive treatment is being continued."

The doctors disclosed Saturday that Tito, now in his seventh week of hospitalization, had contracted pneumonia. They said intensive treatment to fight it had been under way for several days. But there was no mention of progress in the Sunday bulletin.

On Friday, the doctors confirmed they were using an artificial kidney machine to keep Tito alive.

Surgery possible

HOUSTON (AP) - A Texas Children's Hospital spokesman said today surgery to separate Siamese twins from Puerto Rico may be attempted within 24 hours.

"All the doctors and surgeons are to meet later in the day, go over all tests results, and determine if any further tests are needed," the spokesman s

"But the assessment right now is that surgery could be performed within the next 24 hours.

SATURDAY'S ANSWER

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TODAY'S ANSWER

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Gym-Kin moved quickly, printing



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*Any change in the Net Annual Income or the Public Offering Price per Unit (\$988.44 on February 20, 1980 plus accrued interest) will result in a change in the Estimated Current Return. There is no assurance that the Estimated Current Return will be realized. Monthly-interest distributions to Unitholders are, except in certain circumstances, free from Federal Income Taxes, however, may be subject to state and local taxation. Capital gains if any are subject to testing. and local taxation. Capital gains if any are subject to taxation

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EFHutton

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When EF Hutton talks, people listen.

PAGE 8A

Prison officials sentenced to die for inmate killings

WORLD BRIEFS

BANGUI, Central African Republic (AP) - The commandant of Bangui Central Prison and his two chief aides were sentenced to death for their roles in the killings of several dozen inmates under the regime of deposed Emperor Bokassa.

The criminal court, trying 34 soldiers, policemen and prison guards for alleged atrocities during Bokassa's 13-year rule, also handed down three life sentences, six lesser prison terms and one fine Saturday night. Four other persons were acquitted.

Two other former members of the Bokassa regime have already been sentenced to death. Trial is scheduled to open this week for 15 others. Bokassa was ousted in a French-backed coup last September and is living in the Ivory Coast.

Sphinx fund' campaign denied

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) - Authorities today denied an Egyptian press report that an international campaign was being launched to preserve the Sphinx, which is gradually being worn away by wind erosion.

Dr. Shehatta Adam, chief of Egypt's Department of Antiquities, said talks were under way with an unidentified Swedish group to undertake a year-long study of the problem. But he denied a report in the Cairo newspaper Al-Gomhurriya that an international fund raising campaign had been launched to save the cat-like man-God carved from bedrock limestone about 2620 b.c. Earlier this month, a stop-gap project to reduce erosion by adding

new stones to one side of the Sphinx was halted after workers mistakenly removed Roman-era masonry from the left paw of the monument.

One-day strike called in Britain

LONDON (AP) - The Trades Union Congress, representing Britain's labor unions, has called for a one-day general strike on May 14 to protest the tight-money policies of Conservative Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher's government

TUC general secretary Len Murray, speaking at a labor union meet- unteers and all unarmed, arrived ing in Dover on Sunday, said people would be asked "to take the day off during the weekend for duty at polling from work to demonstrate.

"We want to say, 'We don't like your policies. They must be replaced by policies which bind the wounds of this nation'," Murray said.

Korean pickpockets sentenced

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) - An army court martial today sentenced two pickpockets to life imprisonment and four others to prison terms ranging from seven to 20 years.

The military command said the unusually heavy prison terms were warranted because the six defendants engaged in habitual thievery. It said the two men sentenced to life had each been convicted five times previously. They were charged with organizing a ring of pickpockets that allegedly stole the equivalent of \$119,000 over a two year period.

Sleepers, snorers face stiff fines

READING, England (AP) - Readers who doze off in libraries in England's Berkshire county will receive one warning and then face a fine of \$45 if they do it again.

The county council, approving a new bylaw prohibiting sleeping in libraries, said serious readers complained that chairs were occupied by sleepers and snorers.

Evening

THE MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM, MON., FEB. 25, 1980

Crisis felt in relations with France

By PAUL TREUTHARDT ...

PARIS (AP) - The crisis in Afghanistan has pushed relations between France and the United States into another chilly phase. The two countries disagree over what steps to take to meet the Soviet challenge.

France has condemned the Soviet action and publicly pledged its total loyalty to the NATO alliance. But it has avoided any steps that might impair its somewhat privileged relations with Moscow. France has said it does not want the Afghan crisis to undo the gains from a decade of de-

tente More broadly, U.S. officials, as Ambassador Arthur A. Hartman said

By ROBERT WELLER

CHIMIMBA, Rhodesia (AP) - "I

can run real fast if the bullets start

flying," said British bobby Colin

Johnstone as he got ready to patrol

his new beat in a Rhodesian village in

About 500 British policemen, all vol-

stations during the parliamentary

Johnstone and two other Scots were

headed for Rusambo, a small village

in an area heavily infiltrated by guer-

rillas before the cease-fire in the

seven-year war. Few whites venture

The bobbies were not brought in to

'They will be an additional force to

make sure that voters are not in any

way intimidated by people from any

party or by polling staff themselves,"

said the assistant election commis-

sioner, Malcolm Carruthers. "But

they won't have any actual power to

elections that start Wednesday.

guerrilla country

serve as policemen.

of the local service.

The King

ing "funny-sounding rockabilly

songs" is soon taken very seri-

ously and hailed as "The King"

when Kurt Russell stars as Elvis

Presley in "Elvis," an affection-

ate biography of the American

hero which will have a special

encore showing on ABC's "The

ABC Monday Night Movie.

Monday, Feb. 25.

near

500 British bobbies

doing duty in Rhodesia

man

130.

treetop level.

in an unwenally frank or

worried at talk in French political circles of a "third road" between the two superpowers. Hartman described it as "smacking of neutralist nonsense.

"It seems to me important not to forget what side you're on," he said. The "third road" is not official French policy. But the idea was float-ed recently by Michel Poniatowski, who although he is not currently in office is President Valery Giscard d'Estaing's closest friend and counselor

It is also a policy that appeals to the still-influential Gaullists, led by former Premier Jacques Chirac, and Georges Marchais, whose Communist Party still polls about 20 percent of

served two years as a British police-

The bobbies were warned that con-

ditions would be rough, and they

didn't have to wait long to confirm it.

the vote in France.

The United States does not expect France to match American embargoes on exports to the Soviet Union since that would harm vital French interests

The French exported more than \$1.75 billion worth of goods to the Soviet.Union last year. Although this was only about 2 percent of France's foreign trade, the exports were largely from such domestically important employment areas as heavy engineering. And France expects to import more than 3 percent of its oil and 14 percent of its natural gas from the Soviet Union this year.

The United States is asking for "parafiel" actions, but "it is hard to see any concrete actions from France at all," one diplomat said.

Ambassador Hartman was clearly alluding to France when he said: "Some in Europe criticize our actions as inappropriate. I'm still waiting for a list of appropriate actions.

Four hours of intensive talks last Thursday between Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance and Foreign Minister Jean Francois-Poncet did nothing to ameliorate the situation.

"There was agreement to disagree," said one official. "There was no major shift of positions:"

boycott was, despite the attention paid to it, only a minor issue apparently. Vance said on leaving the meeting that "we touched on it briefly," and sources said that was almost an overstatement

Hartman's hard-hitting speech was delivered on the eve of Vance's visit at a dinner arranged long before. The ambassador addressed deep-seated problems between the two nations, not such temporary things as France's refusal to attend a publicized Western meeting with Vance in Bonn, which Paris saw as "provocative" to Moscow.

Washington admitted its arrangements for the meeting were at-fault. But initial anger with France led President Carter to say there are times "when we get aggravated and displeased by the French, and there are times when the French get aggra-

Saying Europe's "vital interests are engaged," Hartman said: "We do not ask Europe mindlessly to align itself with us; but we have a right to expect Europe not to distance itself from us simply to show its independence.

We simply ask Europe not to take the United States as the point of reference but to define-its own interests and act upon them.

Hartman said because European nations feel weak alongside the United States, "Europeans - and particularly the French - have a tendency to want to stay clear of gatherings where they feel domestic political enemies may accuse their leaders of bowing to U.S. pressures."

But the United States actively wants Europe's "advice, counsel and participation" to-parry Soviet attempts to divide the West, he added.



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recently. Visiting Philip Pr and Mr. a ers of Sny The tw land res Ronnie B brother-i Calvin S and siste ers, thei Darvin I and step Trantha

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Western Snyder n bers fro Lea And cock.

Miss A of Mr. an of Rt. 1 Greenwo at Green sports a member.

Jock Mitchell, the police superintenwith automatic weapons stood dent for the area. A Scot himself, he guard. Mugabe will seek

SALISBURY, Rhode- pected to win the largest sia (AP) - Marxist share of the 80 seats reguerrilla leader Robert served for blacks in the Mugabe said today that 100-seat Parliament. he would invite rival The 20 seats reserved guerrilla chief Joshua for whites were won by Nkomo to join him in a Former Prime Minister coalition government Ian Smith's party in votfter black members of ing last wee

Johnstone was one of 11 who were France's hedging over the Olympic flown to nearby Mount Darwin at 'I just left my stomach at the end of the runway," said one of the 11 as he wabbled off the Royal Air Force C-Then the Land Rover that was to carry Johnstone and his two partners into the bush wouldn't start. The bobbies pushed until the motor caught. Asked why he volunteered for this duty, Johnstone said: "Someone had to do it, and I thought it would be interesting. Of course, my girl friend wants to clobber me. Back home, Johnstone, 24, patrols

in Keith, a town of 4,200 people 45 miles northwest of Aberdeen. "It's a town that is not so big that

we don't know just about everyone by name," he said. "There's not much crime, and when there is we usually know who did it right off." He seemed right in his element in

stop intimidation. That will be the job Rhodesia, passing out candy to black "We'll watch out for them," said children while black soldiers armed

coaltion with Nkomo The "funny-looking kid" sing-



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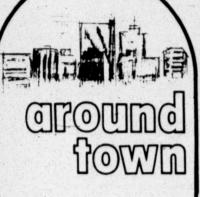
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By PATSY GORDON Lifestyle Writer

Funds are needed to continue the Sitter-Companion Service of the Midland Association for Retarded Citizens in Midland.

Without these funds, the service, which places trained certified sitteres in the homes of the disabled so the family can be away for awhile, will end May

Contributions may be made to the Midland Association for Retarded Citizens, 2701 North "A" or to the Cerebral Palsy Parents Organization, 802 Ventura, All contributions should be marked Sitter-Companion Service."

For more information call Bobbie Martin, director of the service at 682-9771...

... SEVERAL RESIDENTS welcomed their Californian and Texas relatives to the Tall City recently.

Visiting were Mr. and Mrs. Philip Pritchett of Vallejo, Ca. and Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Sanders of Snyder.

The two couples visited Midland residents Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Brown, their sister and brother-in-law; Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Sanders, their brother and sister-in-law; Arvie Sand-ers, their dad; Mr. and Mrs. Darvin Henson, their mother and step-father; and Mattie Trantham, their grandmother...

... PHI THETA KAPPA at Western Texas College in Snyder now has two new members from Midland, Jennnifer Lea Anderson and Becky Hancock.

Miss Anderson is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Max Anderson of Rt. 1 and is a graduate of Greenwood High School. While at Greenwood, she was active in sports and a Student Council member. She received a basketball scholarship to Western Texas College and is a member of the Dusters basketball squad at WTC. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Carlton of Midland, Miss Hancock is a Midland High Schools graduate where she was a member of the National Honor Society. She is a business administration major at Western **Texas** Collee.

The Midland Reporter-Telegram

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 25, 1980

Mrs. Harry Hugly, president of Midland County

Republican Women's Club, right, chats with Mrs. Dona Bruns of New Braunfels, Texas Federation of Republican Women district director. Mrs. Bruns

DEAR ABBY

was a special guest at a recent meeting of the Republican Women's Club in Ranchland Hills Country Club. (Staff Photo)

Unconfined confinement

BY ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: I have never needed advice so badly in my life, and you are the only one I can turn to. My married daughter is pregnant with her second child and is planning to have natural childbirth this time. She and her husband have been going for "lessons." It sounds very far out to me, but if that's their choice, it's all right with me. But, Abby, she plans to have her 3-year-old son watch the delivery! Her husband will be present at the birth, and she also has invited her 19-year-old unmarried sister to witness the whole business! Lord help me! I had all I could do to keep from getting hysterical when she told me

better way to learn about the miracle of life than to witness childbirth. I see nothing shocking or immodest about it. And a 3-year-old child should find it a fascinating and educational experience

DEAR ABBY: Remember me? I'm Abe Puchkoff (age 83) from Brooklyn. Ever since my name appeared in your column last summer, I've had letters and phone calls from all over the country. How's this for a story? When I was

a 27-year-old bachelor, a pretty girl caught my eye. I called her for a date, but she played hard to get, so that ended that.

Well, last Saturday my phone rang, and this very same lady (only 56 years later) said, "Is this Abe Puch-

I very politely said, "It's not good for us to see each other so often." Then I added, "Besides, with God's help, my wife and I will celebrate our 50th this June." - ABE PUCHKOFF DEAR ABE: Thanks for another

day-brightener. And mazeltov! DEAR ABBY: I am making plans

for my wedding. My father has can-cer and I would like to put a note in the wedding invitations: "Send no gift, but give a donation to the Cancer Society.

Do you think this would be all right? I trust your judgment. -DADDY'S GIRL

DEAR GIRL: I know you mean well, and I sympathize. But I think such a note would be inappropriate.

Beauceant president to be at joint meeting in Big Spring

LIFESTYLE

OIL & GAS

BIG SPRING - Mrs. Paul E. Case of Reading, Maine, supreme worthy president of the Social Order of the Beauceant, will visit here for a joint meeting of Midland Assembly No. 143 and Big Spring Assembly No. 211 in the Masonic Temple, 2211/2 Main St. The meeting is slated for Wednesday

Mrs. Case will be honored with a dinner at 6 p.m. in the Temple, preceding the assembly meeting at 7:30 p.m

The Social Order of the Beauceant is a social and charitable organization for the wives and widows of Knights Templar of the Masonic Order. The permanent project of the Supreme Assembly is the Knights Templar Eye Foundation

Mrs. Norman L. Stapp of Midland and Mrs. R.L Lee of Big Spring are presidents of their respective assemblies.



Mrs. Paul E. Case

Older women need help to cope with changing times

STILLWATER, Okla. (AP) -Women 55 and older need help to cope with the changing marketplace, says an Oklahoma State University specialist in family resource management

What are needed are consumer education programs, Bonnie Braun of the university's Cooperative Extension Service, concluded from her research toward a doctorate in home economics education, family economics and management at the University of Missouri-Columbia.

She based her findings on information obtained from 220 Extension Homemakers or senior citizen center participants who answered a 66-item consumer economic knowledge test. These women 55 years or older lived in three Oklahoma counties - Oklahoma, Cleveland and Lincoln.

During most of their lives, she explains, these women dealt on a personal basis with a salesperson. And when something went wrong, they went back to that person.

'But think how many changes have taken place in the marketplace over the years. With so much self service in markets today, many older people often wonder what to do when a problem shows up with a product or service," Dr. Braun says.

She notes that one of the greatest challenges increasingly larger num-

or widowed have very limited incomes and need to know how to function in the marketplace at a time when prices are continually rising," she says.

She suggests three ways to ease financial plights of many aging adults whose incomes now barely pay food and utilities:

-Increase incomes through Social Security, Supplementary Security Income, family member contributions, or by the individuals going to work. -Provide services or income in

kind, such as food, that older persons do not have to spend money for to extend their resources.

-Conduct consumer education programs to help people learn to manage and use their resources more effectively than before.

She says, "Of those options, I believe consumer education is the most cost-effective method of helping older persons, especially those on fixed incomes, cope with rising prices.

"Since women 65 and older averaged lower scores in consumer economics knowledge than those 55 to 64, I'd urge educators to make an effort to reach older women during the initial consumer education programs.

Dr. Braun believes her research will help home economists and other program planners develop relevant consumer education programs to help older adults become more competent consumers. She represents the Cooperative Extension Service on the Oklahoma Alliance on Aging and she is on a task force for retirement living, helping to develop an information referral system.

PAGE 1B

...RUTH ELIZABETH TODD, 2816 Cimmaron, received one of the 342 master's degrees awarded in the 1979 fall semester at The University of Texas at Austin..

... WOMEN IN TRANSITION is the topic for a six-week group meetings for women to be held from 7 - 10 p.m. each Thursday.

The meetings are for women who want to explore new possibilities for their lives. The women will focus on the new directions they want to move toward and those people and situaions that excite and enliven them.

Marion Kimberly will direct the group. She received her master of arts degree from The University of Texas at the Permian Basin and is in private practice as an individual, marriage, family and career counselor. She also teaches at Midland College and the Permian Basin Graduate Center.

Cost for the meetings is \$55 and payment terms may be arranged.

For more information, contact Ms. Kimberly at 694-0231 or 694-5141..

...SPELLING BEES seem to be what Coni Davis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Danny Davis of Lubbock, and formerly of Midland, excells at.

Coni recently won the spelling bee at the Nat Williams Elementary School in Lubbock and will compete for the city championship there March 1.

Last year, while still living in Midland, Coni won the spelling bee at Fannin Elementary School and competed in the Midland contest.

...ANN ADAMS LINDSEY of Midland was recently named to the President's Honor Roll at the Amarillo campus of the Texas State Technical Institute. Membership is attained by maintaining a 4.0 grade point average.

She is the daughter of Mrs. Phil M. Adams of Midland and is a Midland High School graduate.

this.

Abby, do you think a 3-year-old child can handle something like this? Even a 19-year-old unmarried girl might not be able to handle it. I get sick at the thought of it.

We are conservative people, and I have raised my daughters to be modest, so this is a terrible shock to me. What do you think of this whole

business? - APPALLED IN K.C. DEAR APPALLED: There is no

SWAT Squads in food places for their own safety

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil (AP) -Sanitary SWAT Squads are sweeping down on restaurants, fast-food stands and bars here, in an effort to turn this tropical South American metropolis into a safe eating and drinking place

for its own citizens. Another goal is to avoid sending foreign tourists home with queasy

stomachs or outright food poisoning. Twenty-one special teams of "Cleanliness Commandos" are now patrolling this city of 5 million around the clock, bursting in unannounced on its 35,000 hotels, restaurants, bars, lunch counters, bakeries, butcher shops and supermarkets.

The general idea is to make sure that what is served to the public won't put anybody in the hospital.

"We want to guarantee the consumer that behind the facade of the dining salon or the display counter, things are in perfect shape from a health standpoint," said Max Sztajn, one of Rio's regional administrators - or assistant mayors - and the man in charge of the commandos.

"And," he said, "we want to ensure foreign visitors that in Rio they'll find health standards in public eating and drinking places as high as in any other major world city.

Last year the cleanliness commandos made 82,634 inspections of foodrelated establishments. They found 5,904 sanitary violations and levied fines of around \$1 million. Thirty places were ordered closed, because of gross filthiness.

Results of initial inspections in 1980 indicate the cleanup crackdown is working. Infractions have gone down 60 to 70 percent, according to Sztajn, based on comparisons of cleanliness checkups of the same places this year and last.

The commando teams - each of which consists of seven to 10 persons, including veterinarians, City Health Department inspectors, municipal tax and public works officials, plus personal representatives of mayor Israel Klabin - make sanitation-control inspections of everything from shabby neighborhood taverns to luxurious international-class hotels.

koff?'

I said, "Yes, that's me."

MIDTEX REAL ESTATE

When she told me who she was, I nearly fainted. Then she said, "I saw your name in Dear Abby's column. I've been a widow for 20 years. How would you like to take me out to lunch?"

Karen Beaubie

Joy Graddack

R

loe Moore

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Whether your lifestyle is bridal gown or blue jeans, Abby lays it all out for you in her booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding." Send \$1 and a long, stamped (28 cents) self-addressed envelope to Abby in care of this newspaper.

bers of older women face is respond-Wedding bells in your future? ing to rapid, complex changes affecting their personal or family finances

She limited her study to women 55 and older because women outlive men and have less income. "Many of these older women living alone because they never married or were divorced



PAGE 2B

scalp

sleep.

ience.

Buyers check the WANT ADS first for antiques. 682-6222

Students in Iowa learning by telephone to help fight rising gasoline costs

CEDAR RAPIDS, Iowa (AP) - An Iowa community- college is using teaching by telephone to help students combat rising gasoline costs.

Kirkwood Community College is sending telephone instruction into small towns — even into a penal institution — with growing success, says Bill F. Stewart, Kirkwood president.

The Kirkwood experiment is significant in an area where population is thinly spread and rising gasoline prices have a great effect on lifes-

CHICAGO (AP) - Is it a lasting

fashion or just a fad? The newest

hairstyle look that's gaining populari-

ty in beauty salons is the "10," simi-

lar to ancient African cornrow styles

and currently popularized by Bo Derek's headful of braids, beads and

Hairstylists report a big response

from young, fashion-conscious

women. And the Helene Curtis Hair-

stylists Advisory Board, a panel of 12

stylists from across the country,

agree that many salon clients want

"It's a terrific 'wet look' for winter

vacations," says Darleen Hakola in

Portland, Ore. "With a '10', you don't

have to look like yourself. You can

She and other stylists warn that

look trendy for just a week or two."

feathers in the movie, "10."

the tiny rows of braids

tyles, he points out.

"This is country where people have thought nothing of driving one or two hundred miles on a Saturday for a college football game, or a performance by a touring symphony group," Stewart says. "It's a way of life that faces destruction from rising oil costs.

The same people often commute great distances to attend college classes. Kirkwood, for example, serves a seven-county area covering 4,292 square miles of mostly rural

"10" braiding can be time-consuming

- and costly. The tiniest braids, may

require four or more hours, with one

or two stylists working at the same

At Ms. Hakola's salon, the mini-

mum cost is about \$35; Chicago stylist

Jerry Gordon reports that "on the

average, the cost runs about \$70 to

\$75" at his salon. And the price may

well run over \$100, depending on

braiding time and individual salon

Caring for the style can be a knotty.

-Have a professional salon stylist

problem, so the Advisory Board

do the braiding, for a long-lasting and

properly plaited effect. A professional

can analyze hair type and condition.

and counsel a client on whether to opt

for the tiniest cornrow braids or

offers these 10 tips for "10s'

time on different parts of the head.

Newest hairstyle, '10', gaining popularity throughout U.S.

storm

stead.

farm land and small towns. The college has no dormitories and no resident students.

Stewart says the school's two-year experiment with a telephone "telenetwork" has proven its effectiveness and popularity with students. He says the college now views telephone instruction as a "bridge" to more sophisticated methods, such as two-way microwave television instruction.

Here's how the telephone system at Kirkwood works: On the college's central campus in

larger braids in various patterns.

-Frequent shampooing can loosen

the braids. To cleanse hair, try dilut-

ing 1 part shampoo in 4 parts water.

Pour the solution over hair, and rinse

thoroughly. Use this technique to

shampoo about every 3 days, and

condition in the same way once a

can "run" when you shower, sham-

poo, swim or get caught in a rain-

healthy hair, if worn for only a week

or so, because the braids "relax'

after a few days. But, if hair is dry,

brittle, bleached or otherwise da-

maged, try looser, bigger braids in-

long time, hair breakage is a possibil-

ity. Don't keep the braids for months

on end, and, as a precaution, use hair

-If you intend to stay plaited for a

-Avoid dyed feathers; the colors

-Tight braids shouldn't harm

Cedar Rapids, a single classroom is outfitted with sending-receiving equipment for telephone communications. Instead of regular telephones, there are microphones and speakers that carry telephone signals.

Six classrooms are similarly equipped in smaller cities and towns throughout the Kirkwood service area. Students are invited to attend classes near their home, rather than driving to the central campus. The instructor can teach from any of the seven sites.

oil or brilliantine to lubricate hair and

-At night, pin up hair ends, beads

-Slip beads and feathers out of the

and all. Cover with a hair net to keep

the braids from loosening and the

plaits to change colors, to alter the

overall look, or for more comfortable

-On the beach, or in other sun-

filled places, be careful not to burn

exposed scalp. Your scalp, unused to

the sun's rays, may be unusually

-After letting the braids out, give

hair a deep moisturizing conditioner

treatment. Hair tends to lose elastici-

ty when tightly cornrowed; a deep

conditioner will help restore resil-

-Thin hair? Avoid the "10" look!

Tight braids need all the hair they can

sensitive to burning.

beads from scratching your face.

The telephone system provides for multisided discussions as well as lectures by instructors. It's not a lot different from a telephone party line. Kirkwood faculty members were given special training on how to make effective use of the medium.

One obvious question about the new system was whether it was too impersonal. To help overcome this, instructors were encouraged to teach from different telenetwork sites on alternating weeks, allowing all of their students to get to know them.

Some subjects were found to be better suited to telephone methods than others. Good results have been obtained in social science, agriculture and criminal justice, and in personal development subjects such as career decision-making and lifestyle planning courses. Subjects such as science and pure mathematics are more difficult to teach by telephone, Stewart notes

"One of the big advantages for Kirkwood has been the ability to bring college instruction to small groups in rural areas," Stewart says. Previously, the college had difficulty organizing extension-type classes in smaller towns and cities. The telenetwork method makes it economically feasible to teach groups of two or three students at each class site.

During the first five quarters of experimentation, the average telenetwork class size was 27.1 students, including 8.2 students at the central campus site and smaller numbers in the outlying sites. The state men's reformatory at Anamosa, about 25

miles from the campus, enrolled an average of 7.2 students in each class.

"The telephone system has given new life to the reformatory education program, making it feasible for inmates to earn their two-year associate degrees almost exclusively by teiephone instruction," says Stewart, adding that Kirkwood provides professional counseling and other services through a staff employed inside the reformatory.

Even during the first year of operation in 1978-79, the telenetwork system generated tuition income greater than costs. More than 39,000 contact hours of instruction were delivered via the system.

The Iowa college now has plans for something more sophisticated - a microwave system providing twoway color television communication throughout the college's seven-county service area. The college has received the first in a series of expected grants from the Public Telecommunications Facilities Program of the U.S. Department of Commerce to construct microwave links between the central campus and outlying cities and towns.

Up to this point, the telenetwork has not made a profound impact on campus life at Kirkwood. Most of the college's 4,700 students still drive to class, filling large asphalt parking lots.

"But the telephone and television set may play a big part in the future of students like them," Stewart says. 'And it may provide some insurance against sagging college enrollments in rural America.

Few people ignore almost completely covered house

MEMPHIS, Tenn. Memphis." (AP) — In warm months, architect Bill for himself after several Fuller likes to sit on the years working for archideck atop his midtown house, play his guitar 350 for the corner lot on and watch motorists which the house is locatreact as they pass by. ed. He built it at night Few ignore Fuller's home

"I watch the people as they watch the house as they go by and there are so many near-wrecks." Fuller said in an interview. "It's almost entertaining.

Fuller's house, which he designed and built \$20 a square foot." himself, is almost completely covered with dirt fashioned into slopes and planted with grass.

'The sloped earth is called a berm and acts burn University. "It's and laundry room. And the first underground or he's not finished. This dirt or sod house in spring he'll add a pool.

To illustrate how effi-Fuller, 32, in business tectural firms, paid \$12,and on weekends for a year before moving in about five months ago.

rates

"The normal price per square foot for a regular builder's house is about \$33. If you want a custom house, you're talking \$50 or \$60 per square foot. This house cost me under

Into 2,400 square feet, Fuller has packed three bedrooms, two baths, a bar, a living room-dining room-kitchen-gardenfoyer area, dressing an as insulator," said rooms, a patio, decks, Fuller, a graduate of Au-storage areas, a pantry

cient dirt is as an insulator, he'll show visitors utility receipts. "The average utility bill for 2,400 square feet has been about \$45, maybe \$50. In the summer, my first utility bill was \$8." He heats with a forced air natural gas system.

The inside of Fuller's house is almost as arresting as the outside. A curved brick walk

leads down to the sunken living room with its huge curved sofa and fireplace made of corrogated metal. The living

room, dining room, kitchen, garden and foyer are combined in one 800square-foot area that's the core of the house. The house, Fuller said,

is an expression of his lifestyle. "It works like a

Children should discover early in life that reading is fun "Acorn Magic Readers" use spright-NEW YORK (AP) - Because readhave opened up preschool education; ly pictures of animals and birds to ing skills are so-important throughout

life, children should discover as early as possible that learning to read is both feasible and fun, Peter K. Shreck believes

"If parents can teach their children to speak at home, which is a more complex process, then they can teach them to read," says Shreck, who has a master's degree in experimental psychology and has worked extensively with teaching machines and other educational aids.

With this conviction in mind, the 43-year-old father of two has developed a series of books to help parents teach their children to read. The

CULTURAL BRIEFS

PICABIAS AT MOMA NEW YORK (AP) Four recently rediscovered major paintings by Francis Picabia are on display at the Museum of Modern Art through March 4.

The Picabia paintings have not been exhibited introduce words, which are added to the child's reading vocabulary by gentle repetition. Shreck, who at one time developed remediation materials to deal with

ond- and third-graders, decided to shift toward emphasizing the fundamentals and thus to forestall such reading problems.

that one shouldn't meddle with teaching at home," he says, but he notes several factors have served to change

lief painting, continues until April 13, concenat the Whitney Museum trates on artists born between 1921 and 1951. whose works are contemporary with the revival

rope and the United

ing with sculptural con- States, according to the cerns, resisting tradi- center. The artists are from Colombia, Argentina, that reading is feasible and fun. Cuba, Chile.and Peru. Shreck is working on and testing an additional series of 15 books, the first NEW DIRECTOR five dealing with phrases, the second

the average age of parents is increasing and these older parents are more concerned with education; and problems with reading after children

reach school are escalating. Shreck tested each book at the University School of Nova University, Fort Lauderdale, Fla. "I'd go to school and read it to the children and continue to redo it until it worked." he recalls, adding that he had to go back and completely rewrite the first book 'because the children didn't understand what a word was.

"The first step," he explains, "is to bring children to the point where they know what a word is and are able to recognize words as distinguished from other words. It's a matter of repeating until they comprehend that one word is different from another you can almost see it happen.

"I wouldn't promote trying to get a child to read too early," says Shreck, who believes 31/2 is a point at which interest develops. He feels it should take at least four or five months to go through the 15 little books in progression. "There's no hurry. I want parents to have a good time and children to have a good time and to understand

child will be able to read stories. The most important step is giving the child the self-confidence that reading is not so difficult that only adults can do it.'

The last 20 books of the 50 that will eventually make up the set will be on phonics. "Once the child has gotten the confidence that he can read, then I give him the_key by which he can decode lots of words through phonics

"I'm not doing anything different than anyone else," he says of the word identification process usually called look-suy. "The difference is that in the preschool marketplace only two categories have existed; charming pictures with words underneath and story books. There's been nothing that actually allows a parent who is not an expert in teaching reading to present in a systematic fashion a method by which a child can learn how to actually read words.

Won't the kids be bored when they get to school?

"Reading is the single most important element in later education. I would risk their becoming bored,

problems already encountered in sec-

There used to be a strong feeling

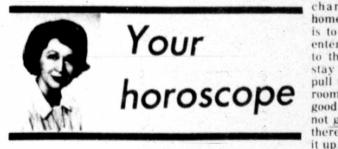
"Programs like 'Sesame Street'

that view:

of American Art through

March 5. The museum says the artists have created of realist styles in Euworks "which fuse paint-

tional categorization."



Tuesday, February 26, 1980 YOUR BIRTHDAY TO-DAY: Actor Tony Randall, who shares your birthday, will not appear on any TV show where someone smokes on the set. Yo r own health can improve ' you too would show this type of concern for your physical well-being Opportunities for more income greater success in business are bed in the fall of this year, but your sex appeal works for you full strength all year long.

ARIES March 21 April 19) Yesterday's excellent trend should continue for you today Public honor, recogni tion occur for some. Early morning inspiration helps resolve nagging money worry.

TAURUS (April 20 May Stick to familiar surundings Contentment peace mind come slowly, but are ore long-lasting that way eek to curb. your impatient ature. Home life is very plea-

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Some of your relationships at work may need tending this morning. A cloud of confusion should be cleared away quickly or progress can be slowed. Share thoughts with loved one.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) An intriguing opportunity comes along and appeals to you. Be willing to take time to examine this offer more closely. Your personality will help you in getting ahead

LEO July 23-Aug. 22 Travel is favored. You make a good sale. Be kind, understanding and patient with older individual who now makes increased demands on your time. A new friend may be made.

Replace front disc Pads

Midland Dayton Tires

I.S. 20 at Garden City Hwy.

682-5248

or Rear Brake Shoes Includes parts & labor.

By JEANE DIXON VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Keep friendship and career separate. Continue to work on projects already under way Mail or telephone call will enlighten, inspire you. If our with a group, be sociable. LIBRA (Sept. 23 Oct. 22) Buying, selling can bring fine profits today. New ideas about your career may prompt a change for the better Seek professional advice first OWEVET

SCORPIO (Oct 23-Nov Consult lawyer over what basically a legal matter Postpone any transactions involving secret negotiations. Part-time help can liberate family member, improve home

mosphere SAGITTARIUS (Nov 22 217 Keep your busines and personal life completel separate and enjoy the best of hoth worlds. Issue an invitation quite different in the way

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 Jan 19) In general, you can expect a good day. A telephone call received now may hold a request. You really don't know what to think about a sudden change that occurs in your personal life

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. You could receive some 18) unexpected money now. You more secure, self-con fident because of all the affec tion, encouragement a loved one gives you. Show your apreciation and reciprocate. PISCES (Feb. 19 March

20). Look for new ways to cut down daily personal expenses Make regular payments to i sure yourself a good credit rating. Fine day for anyone engaged in the importing exporting business.

2995

Dayton

ATIRES

When I come in more than 60 years home, the first place I go They were thought to is to the kitchen. If you have been lost or desentertain, most people go troyed during World War to the kitchen and they before they were rediscovered in 1974 in the stay there. If you can pull them into the living basement of the formerroom, you're doing real home of Eugene and good. So I said, 'Well, I'm Agnes Meyer, owners of not going to have a wall the Washington Post.

HOPPER SHOW BOSTON (AP) - An

exhibition featuring LOS ANGELES (AP) more than 200 prints and illustrations by Edward Earl A. Powell III has Hopper will continue on been named director of view at Boston's Musethe Los Angeles County um of Fine Arts through Museum of Art. March 16.

MAGAZINE EDITOR LATIN REALISM NEW YORK (AP) The Center for Inter-

group with little stories. "It's the same sequence as in learning speech," he points out. "First, the single word, then short phrases, which are used to build sentences. Put the sentences in sequence and the

five with sentences and the third

Shreck says. "As time goes by, we're going to have to be more worried about their not being able to read than about their being bored when they go to school.

Shreck, who was born in Vienna, Austria, now lives in Cornwall, England, on a 125-acre farm with his wife, Sheila, an elementary schoolteacher, and sons, age 2 and 3.





THE MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM, MON., FEB. 25, 1980



Ray N. Finch of Odessa, left holding plaque, was named Engineer of The Year-1979 Saturday night by the Permian Basin Chapter of the Texas Society of Petroleum Engineers at the annual awards banquet in Midland. Drew Crutcher of Midland,

right holding award, was named Junior Engineer of The Year. Recipients of the chapter's scholarship awards, from left, are Mark Stanley, Brent Sanders, Ed Ellis and Gerard Alcala. (Staff Photo by Mike Kardos)

Clear Fork discovery takes potential

Loco Oil Corp. of Snyder will re-

enter the No. 1 Connell and plug back

to 7,190 feet for test in the Polar, East

field of Kent County, three miles

Originally drilled by Pauley Petro-

leum Inc., it was finaled in 1963 as a

Strawn "B" & "C" producer, bot-

Location is 1,980 from north and

R.L. Adkins of Sweetwater will drill

the No. 1-D Hogan as a 5/8-mile

northwest stepout to the Wickham

(Palo Pinto gas) field of Fisher Coun-

Drillsite is 4,360 from north and 467

Bridwell Oil Co. of Abilene will drill

the No. 1 Fay Ray as a location offset

to the the Rotan, East (Hope lime)

field of Fisher County, 4.5 miles

Location is 2,160 from south and 467

Tucker Drilling Co., Inc. of San

Angelo announced plans to drill the

No. 50-2-A Glass as a 1,200-foot south

offset to the R.E.G. (5900 lime) field

of Schleicher County, 11 miles north-

Drillsite is 396 frm south and 1,400

from east lines of section 184, block 2,

Contract depth is 3,900 feet.

from east lines of George Creath sur-

ty, four miles west of Noodle.

east lines of section 4, block 5, H&GN

abstract 1063.

KENT WORKOVER

northeast of Polar.

tomed at 7,834 feet.

FISHER PROJECTS

survey.

vey No. 221.

northeast of Rotan.

SCHLEICHER TRY

H&TC survey.

Boone & Moore Oil Co. of Lubbock finaled the No. 8 Amoco-Collier Estate as a Clear Fork oil discovery in the Ridge, South field of Crosby County, 14.5 miles south of Ralls.

It finaled for a 24-hour pumping potential of 62 barrels of 36-gravity oil and 70 barrels of water, through perforations from 3,778 to 3,818 feet. No treatment was reported

Drilled to 3,990 feet, 4.5-inch casing was landed on bottom.

Location is 660 feet from south and 1,980 feet from west lines of section 10, block 2, D&SE survey.

HOCKLEY EXPLORER

PAGE 6B

PA

Conoco, Inc. of Midland staked location for the No. 1 C.B. Reed as a 10,600-foot wildcat in Hockley County, five miles northeast of Levelland. Drillsite is 660 feet from south and

east lines of labor 22, league 723, State Capital Lands survey. Ground elevation is 3,441 feet.

The explorer is 1.75 miles northeast of the lone producer of the Van Mac (Clear Fork Lower) field.

DAWSON PROJECT

Sun Oil Co. of Midland will drill the No. 11 E.W. Harris as a 12,100-foot Fusselman test in the Patricia field of Dawson County, 12 miles southwest of Lamesa.

Drillsite is 844 from north and 330 from west lines of labor 15, league 268, Moore County School Land survey. The site is one location north of

production, which is the firm's No. 3

GARZA LOCATION

east of Eldorado. Conoco Inc. of Midland staked location for the No. 5-A.S.C. Storie as a northeast offset to the Threeway (San Andres) field of Garza County, five miles northwest of Post.

staked location for the No. 3 Harris as a 5,900-foot test in Coke County, four miles south of Silver.

The site is a 1,500-foot south stepout to a 3/4-mile extension to the Lygay oil field.

Location is 3,150 from north and 1,300 from east lines of section 4, D.H. & J.W. Snyder & William VonRosenberg survey.

UPTON PRODUCER

John L. Cox of Midland finaled the No. 1 Cities-Neal as a 21/2-mile northwest extension to the Benedum (Fusselman) field of Upton County, 17 miles northeast of Rankin. It completed to flow 68 barrels of 45-gravity oil and no water, through a

tax.

12/64-inch choke and perforations from 11,322 to 11,399 feet, which were acidized with 500 gallons. Gas-oil ratio is 4,735-1.

Total depth is 11,495 feet, where 4.5-inch casing is set.

Location is 660 from south and east lines of section 7, block Y, GC&SF

survey.

REEVES OILER Gulf Oil Corp. of Midland completed the No. 10 H.L. Horry and others, one-location northwest of production in the Worsham (Cherry Canyon) field of Reeves County, 15 miles southeast of Pecos.

Operator reported a 24-hour pumping potential of four barrels of 37.8gravity oil and 55 barrels of water. through perforations from 5,915 to 6,065 feet, which were acidized with 5,000 gallons and fractured with 34,000 gallons.

Gas-oil ratio is 31,250-1.

oil) for the next 10 to 15 years."

advisers.

Jackson said that President Carter

appears to have no long term Middle

East policy and has received few

fresh ideas on the subject from his

On domestic energy issues, Jackson

said by year's end gasoline prices

"shouldn't reach \$2 but it should be

close to \$2." And he said by spring he

expects some spot shortages and pos-

"As prices go up and supply be-comes tight, the need for some kind of

rationing solution will become far

more acceptable and palatable. A

person is going to say, well, I just like

to know how much I'm entitled to

have and I'd rather have that and

in the Persian Gulf," he continued.

"By that I mean whether the United

States will be smart enough to negoti-

ate security agreements with the oil-

producing countries."

"Much will depend on the situation

know I can get it," Jackson said.

sibly some long gas lines.

IMF believes United States should hike gasoline taxes

By R. GREGORY NOKES

WASHINGTON (AP) - The United. States and other industrial nations should try to reduce consumption of imported oil by imposing sharply higher taxes on gasoline, says a new study by the International Monetary Fund

The IMF study appears highly critical of U.S. policy-makers for failing to use higher taxes to reduce gasoline consumption. It had an answer for every objection raised by policymakers to a higher tax - except the political implications of such a move.

Although the study is couched in the polite terminology of economists, the IMF appeared to say that if the United States was really serious about conserving energy, it would give high priority to enacting a big increase in its tax.

The IMF is an organization of 140 nations, including the United States, which supervises the world monetary system. Lately, its influence has grown, and it has had considerable Andres for a 24-hour pumping poten-tial of 16 barrels of 32.5-gravity oil and success in getting its member countries to agree to its policies.

In the new study, the fund said oil-importing nations should consider the "new and important role for gasoline taxation ... in supplementing market forces to promote reduced reliance on imported oil.

bottom. "Indeed, one view is that higher taxation by the oil consuming governgallons. ments might eventually lead to a situation where consuming governand the San Andres was entered at ments would have the power to pre-4,600 feet on ground elevation of 3,173 empt most or all of the profit of the oil exporting countries," it said. feet. The San Andres porosity came in at 5,073 feet.

One major advantage of a gasoline tax is that it keeps the money at home, whereas relying on market prices to restrain consumption results in a transfer of much of the money to foreign producers, the IMF said. Another is that it can be an important source of revenue.

It said U.S. gasoline taxes, as well as those in most other industrial countries, have not kept pace with market prices, which is a big mistake.

"They are transferring potential revenue to the producing countries and relieving the gasoline consumer at the expense of other taxpayers thus at the same time inducing budgetary difficulties, worsening their balance of payments and sacrificing the objective of reduced dependence on oil imports," it said. But the IMF did not address the political implications of higher gasoline taxes. The ouster of Joe Clark as Canadian prime minister last week was partly blamed on his proposal to

sharply increase Canada's gasoline The Carter administration recently ECTOR COUNTY

50-cent per gallon increase in the federal gasoline tax in addition to the

R-Ill., is on record as favoring a gasoline tax increase. Anderson has introduced legislation for a 50-cent increase with part of the money used reduce Social Security taxes.

The United States currently has the lowest gasoline tax of any major industrial nation, and the federal tax has not been increased for years. Even counting state taxes, the average tax is only about 12-13 cents a gallon.

The IMF study dealt with gasoline tax policies in seven countries - the United States, the United Kingdom, Canada, Japan, Germany, France and Italy. None of them are doing

Mobil Producing Tx & NM, Inc., No. 1 John B. O'Reilley (formerly

Mobil Oil Corp. No. 1 John B. O'Reil-

ley), was finaled one mile south of

The well finaled from the San

21 barrels of water, through perfora-

tions from 5,072 to 5,112 feet. Gas-oil

Total depth is 5,205 feet and the

plugged back depth is 5,190 feet. Five

and one-half-inch pipe is cemented on

The pay was acidized with 5,000

The top of the Yates is at 3,146 feet

Location is 1,980 feet from north

field.

ratio is 375-1.

Two WT extenders complete

tant.

and 660 feet from east lines of section 79, block H, D&W survey and 18 miles northeast of Seminole

production in the Tedbit (San Andres) SCURRY WELL

Terra Resources, Inc., of Houston No. 1 W. H. Jones has been completed as a 3/4-mile northwest extension to the Fluvanna, Southeast (Strawn) pool of Scurry County, two miles southeast of Fluvanna.

On 24-hour potential test it pumped 60 barrels of oil and 385 barrels of water, through perforations from 7,-816 to 6,852 feet after a 250-gallon acid treatment.

Gravity was not reported. The gasoil ratio is 415-1.

Total depth is 8,295 feet and 5.5-inch pipe is set on bottom. The plugged back depth is 8,030 feet. Wellsite is 1,820 feet from south and 1,782 feet from east lines of section

484, block 97, H&TC survey.

DRILLING REPORT

ANDREWS COUNTY Estoril Producing Corp. No. 2-5 Uni-versity; drilling 9188 feet. BORDEN COUNTY The Superior Oil Co, No. 17 W.H. Jones; drilling 3115 feet in lime and shale. CHAVES COUNTY Harvey Yates No. 1 Oakason; td 4030 feet, preparing to swab through perfo-rations from 3912 to 3985 feet. CRANE COUNTY Southland Royalty No. 1-20 Bryant; td 6821 feet, waiting on potential. CROCKETT COUNTY Guif Oil Corp. No. 1-AXA State: td 8370 feet, pulled out of hole, set packer at 6430 feet, reversed circulation, aci-dized perforations from 6491 to 6497 feet with 2500 gallons, flushed with 1000 gallons, opened on 10/64-inch choke, flowed 1 hour and recovered 30 barrels of water and 1.5 barrels of oil, recovering load. MIDLAND COUNTY Tamarack Petro. No. 1-A Parks, drilling 2,590 feet in sait and anhy-drite, set 12 %-inch casing at 342 feet. NOLAN COUNTY DAWSON COUNTY Aminoil USA No. 1 Youngblood; oil No. 1 Herrera, drilling 6,836 feet in lime. drilling 5808 feet. RK Petroleum No. 1 Mary Wilsn; drilling 10,818 feet in lime and shale. PECOS COUNTY

"seriously considered" proposing a 50-cent per gallon increase in the fed-areal gracion for the fed-unit. EDDY COUNTY Aminoil USA No. 1-8 Aminoil State Communitized; td 6858 feet, pulled out of hole with drill pipe. Britton Management No. 1 Lucy Pearl State; td 3691 feet, swabbing 80% oil and 20% water through perfo-rations no reported. Durham Inc. No. 1 Stinking Draw Federal; drilling 8050 feet in lime and shale. four cents it already assesses. The al Bank State, drilling 13,001 tett sand and shale. NAPECO, Inc. No. 1 Centurion, td 10,413 feet, preparing to run 13½-inch A.G. Hill No. 1 Brandenburg, drill-ing 12,376 feet. Getty No. 1-18 Slaughter-Pik, drill-ing 12,376 feet. Getty No. 1 Miriam Ratcliff, td 14,-Getty No. 1 Miriam Ra shale. Guif Oil Corp. No. 1-IL Eddy State;

feet in surface rock, set 11½-inch cas-ing at total depth, waiting on cement. Getty No. 2-36 State, td 13,360 feet, Getty No. 5-N Hobbs, drilling 8,522 Getty No. 5-N Hobbs, drilling 8,522 SCURRY COUNTY feet.
SCURRY COUNTY
LOVING COUNTY
LOVING COUNTY
Getty No. 1-12-26 Gienn Brunson,
Getty No. 1-28 Gienn Bru MARTIN COUNTY RK Petroleum No. 3 Paisano Wol-cott, drilling 5,905 feet in lime. Rial No. 3-A Mahoney, drilling 7,025 feet in lime and shale. Cott of fluid. Getty No. 2 A.E. Tapp, drilling 5,450 feet. Union Texas Petroleum No. 2 Union Texas Petroleum No. 2 Phipps, td 11,544 feet, pumped 450 barrels of water and a trace of oil in 24 hours, through perforations 11,526 to 11,548 feet. Florida Exploration no. 1 Minnie Heald, drilling 9,646 feet.

UPTON COUNTY C. Louis Renaud No. 1 Arco, drilling 990 feet in potash and salt. John L. Cox No. 1 Turner-Barnet,

Guif Oil No. 2-1 Emma Lou, td 29,622 feet in dolomite, perforated 2 shots at 21,807 feet, gun shorted out, perforated 19,706 feet, puiling out of hole with setting tools

setting tools. Gulf No. 2-D Ivy B. Weatherby, drilling 17,444 feet in lime. Maddox Energy No. 1 Frost Nation-al Bank State, drilling 13,861 feet in sand and shale. MARD COUNTY Gulf Oil No. 2-H Jack Edwards, td 5,400 feet in lime, swabbed 30 barrels of oil and 78 barrels of water in 8.5 through perforations not reported. hours, left flowing on 16/64-inch choke, through perforations not reported. Guil No. 2-K Jack Edwards, drilling

pulling out of hole for drillstem test from 8,045 to 8,221 feet. Gulf No. 1070 Hutchings Stock Assn.

Guin No. 1070 Hutchings Stock Assn., drilling 6,391 feet in ime. Union Texas No. 1-60 Sealy State, to 16,230 feet, preparing to take drillstem test from 15,930 to 16,240 feet. Getty No. 1-42-20 University, drilling 17,560 feet.

WINKLER COUNTY Getty No. 1-32-21 University, drilling 12,991 feet. Getty No. 1-7-21 University, drilling 13,099 feet. Guif No. 1-M Sealy Smith Founda-tion, td 9,400 feet in shale, rigged up and ran logs, from plugged back depth of 9,188 feet to 7,800 feet, preparing to perforate.

WINKLER COUNTY

YOAKUM COUNTY

perforate.

Extra cash! Sell it in WANT ADS. Dial 682-6222

what they could, it concluded. "In the United States and the Unit-

ed Kingdom, the real revenue from the gasoline tax (after discounting for

inflation) actually fell from 1970 to 1978," it said. "In all countries re-

viewed except Italy, gasoline taxation

relative to other sources of govern-

ment tax revenue became less impor-

that none of the countries, with the

possible exception of Italy, has fully

exploited the potential of gasoline

taxation either as a revenue-generat-

ing instrument or as a policy for

promoting gasoline conservation."

"There is also substantial evidence

SECT

Ca

WASHI - Preside cerned that an absent could spay among Ne Democrat defuse the a pre-prin TV comme

New Har sion view posed dur end to a and 60-see cials featu Carter's conference his avoid campaig

American Rec

to r

DURHA Reagan Carter's c women for national e Reagan,

> of campa New Han Sunday to vice study vanced re formation seven day The for criticized posal duri

in Portsm the Univer 'When statemen tion," Rea possession

of the Se report, th alone ... training o of a draft wouldn't h bureacrac

Carter p tion in his last month to the So States is vital inter

Location is 2,387 from south and 930 COKE PROJECT from west lines of scrapfile 1439,

By MIKE SHANAHAN

WASHINGTON (AP) - To protect

America's energy supplies, Sen.

Henry M. Jackson suggests the Unit-

ed States organize a new Middle East

military alliance including Israel and

Jackson also predicted in a week-

end interview that by the end of the

year gasoline prices will hit close to \$2

price predictions, including one his

forecast early last year of \$1 a gallon

The Washington Democrat called

for the United States to build a string

of military bases, manned by Islamic

forces, to offet threats to the oil fields,

a regime that is vital to our security

interest and we have signed an agree-

ment to come to their aid...then those

"If there is an attempt to overthrow

mainly from the Soviet Union.

prices by the end of 1979, were right

The senator's previous gasoline

friendly Arab nations.

a gallon.

on the mark.

from east lines of section 50, block m, GH&SA survey. Scheduled depth is 6,100 feet.

NRM Petroleum Corp. of Midland

Jackson wants new military alliance

forces could be deployed," he said.

Jackson, acting chairman of the

Senate Armed Services Committee,

said neither Israeli nor U.S. military

forces would be deployed in such a

they be Islamic forces," Jackson

said. He said, however, that Israel

and Egypt would play a major role in

persuading other countries in the

Middle East to look out for their

Jackson, who is also chairman of

the Senate Energy Committee, ar-

gued that traditional enmities in the

Middle East could be submerged be-

cause of an aggressive Soviet effort to

gain direct or indirect control of oil

"They are looking at the Russian

For the United States, Jackson

said, "foreign policy, national securi-

ty policy, how they are managed will

determine our price and supply (of

"The basic requirement... is that

regional security arrangement.

mutual interest.

gun barrels," he said.

reserves.

Drilled to 6,500 feet, 5.5-inch casing was set on bottom. Plugged back depth is 6,140 feet.

Location is 1,980 from north and west lines of section 49, block 6, H&GN survey.

tax, if approved by Congress, would have raised about \$50 billion in new revenue, and officials said part of the proceeds could be used to reduce Social Security taxes. However, the plan was rejected,

one official said, on grounds the tax would worsen the inflation rate and push up overall energy costs. He also said it is unnecessary for now because gasoline consumption already is declining.

But when it became known that the administration was considering the tax increase, several key members of Congress said they were opposed. There is no doubt that political opposition is one reason the administration backed off. Only one of the current candidates

for president, Rep. John B. Anderson,

DRY HOLES

DICKENS COUNTY New Reserves Group Inc. No. 1-392 Karr, wildcat, 660 from south, 1,980 from west, section 392, block 1, H&GN, 3 southwest Dickens, 7,322. EDDY COUNTY Harvey E. Yates Co. No. 1-Y Anadarko-Federal, Reve-lation (Cisco gas), 1,960 from south, 2,310 from west, section 35-21s-24e, 14 southwest Lakewood, 7,994.

LEA COUNTY

Kelloil Inc. No. 1 New Mexico State, Llano (Pennsyl-vanian), 1,980 from north and west, section 31-11s-35e, 15 northwest Tatum, 10,425.

LYNN COUNTY Ielloil Inc: No. 1 Fillingim, wildcat, 990 from north and east, section 8, block C-42, PSL, 11 east Brownfield, 11,300. H.L. Brown Jr. No. 1 Snyder, wildcat, 260 from south, 467 from east, section 2, block CB, EL&RR, 6 southeast Ropesville, 7,355.

HOWARD COUNTY PECOS COUNTY PECOS COUNTY Harry L. Couch No. 1 Boyd Clayton, wildcat, 660 from north and west, section 14, block 134, T&StL, 14 southeat Fort Stockton, 100. Harry L. Couch No. 2 Clayton Estate, wildcat, 660 from northeast and southeast, section 24, block 134, T&StL, 18 southeast Fort Stockton, 100. Furry Operating Account No. 2 Bonebreak Estate, wildcat, 2,173 from north, 1,915 from east, section 111, block 8, H&GN, 8 south Grandfalls, 2,500. Campana Petroleum Co. No. 6-A Read; drilling 8240 feet in lime and

IRION COUNTY

REEVES COUNTY Chevron USA Inc. No. 3-17-39 TXL, Sabre (Cherry Canyon), 732 from north, 2,173 from east, section. 39, block 57, T-2, T&P, 4 southwest Orla, 13,963.

ROOSEVELT COUNTY Cola Petroleum Inc. No. 1 T.P. State, Blutt (Wolf-camp), 1,650 from south and west, section 32-7s-37e, 1 northwest Milnesand, 8,293.

RUNNELS.COUNTY SRG Oil Corp. No. 1 Damon Douglas etal, wildcat, 467 from south, 2,335.5 east, section 41, GH&H, 10 east Ballinger, 3,720.

SCHLEICHER COUNTY

HNG Oll Co. No. 1 Page, wildcat, 660 from south and east, section 1, Concho County School Land survey No. 2, 5 northwest Eldorado, 8,328.

SCURRY COUNTY Cobb & Ruwwe No. 3 Webb, Tri-Rue (Reef), 2,240 from north, 2,173 from east, section 155, block 97, H&TC, 4 north Ira, 6,559.

STONEWALL COUNTY Jackson Exploration Inc. No. 1 O.D. Baldree, wildcat, 467 from north, 2,150 from west, section 26, BBB&C, 3 east Old Giory, 6,051.

SUTTON COUNTY Marshall R. Young Oil Co. No. 1 Wood, wildcat, 467 from north, 1,863 from east, section 55, block A, GWT&P, 30 east Sonora, 3,160.

WARD COUNTY Gifford, Mitchell & Wisenbaker No. 1 Longtail, wild-cat, 600 from southeast, 1,980 from southwest, section 73, block 34, H&TC, 7 south Pyote, 6,500.

WINKLER COUNTY Morris Cannon No. 1-35-20 University, War-Wink (Cherry Canyon), re-entry, 1,320 from south and east, section 33, block 20, University Lands, 4 southwest Wink,

Guil Oil Corp. No. 1-1L Eddy State; td 11.360 feet, cleaned location, set anchors, preparing to fill cellar. Guil No. 1 Callaway Federal; td 9100 feet, waiting on 4-point test results. Guil No. 1-G Rustler-Bluffs; td 13,-800 feet, cleaned location, set an-chors. REAGAN COUNTY John L. Cox No. 1-19-10 University, drilling 7,375 feet. Rial No. 1-11 Cities-State, td 2,506 feet, nippling up.

REEVES COUNTY Gulf No. 1 Norma Sherman, td 6,500 feet, open to test tank on 12/64-inch choke, flowed 63 barrels of oil and no water in 2 hours, through perforations from 5,575 to 5,681 feet. Gulf No. 1-D Frost, drilling 6,100 feet in sand, took drillstem test from 5,546 to 6,008 feet, recovered 280 feet of gas cut formation sait water and 450 feet of drilling fuld.

800 feet, cleaned location, set an-chors. Southland Royalty No. 1-13 Jeb Stewart Communitized; td 2400 feet, set 9%-inch casing at 2397 feet, waiting on cement. Southland Royalty No. 1 Empire Federal Communitized; td 11,700 feet, plug back total depth 11,620 feet, plug back total depth 11,620 feet, plug back total depth 11,620 feet, swabbed and flowed 45 barrels of load water, making 2,000,000 cubic feet of gas on 3/16-inch choke in 3 hours. The Superior Oil Co. No. 1 Covington State; drilling 11,762 feet in shale and lime. of drilling fluid

me. The Superior Oil Co. No. 1 Delta-Federal; drilling 140 feet in sur-

GLASSCOCK COUNTY

np lack.

LEA COUNTY

Wanted

EXPERIENCED

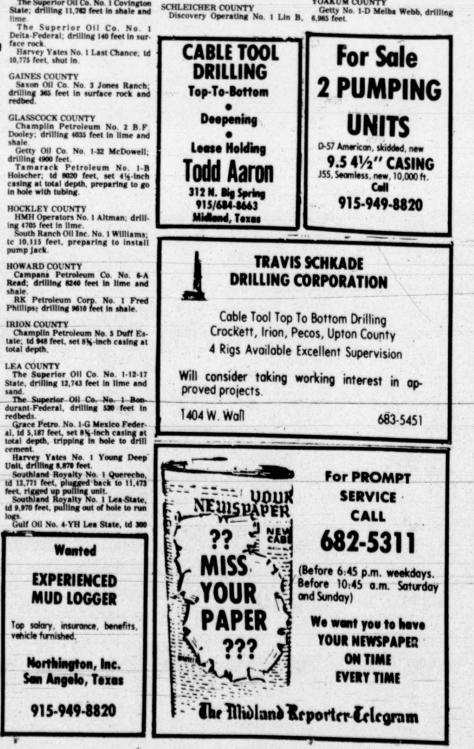
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New tests, wells reported in Basin Sayers Operating Co. of Midlanc of 49-gravity oil and no water, through will drill the No. 1 Helen as ar a 12/64-inch choke and perforations 8,950-foot Fusselman oil test in the

Coahoma, North field of Howarc County, four miles east of Coahoma. Drillsite is 520 feet from north and 533 feet from west lines of section 4. block 30, T-1-S, T&P survey.

The site one and three-eighths miles south of Fusselman production, surrounded by Iatan, East (Howard) production. ****

Campana Petroleum Co. finaled two producers in the Coahoma, North (Fusselman) field of Howard County, four miles northeast of Coahoma.

The firm's No. 10 Read finaled to flow 160 barrels of 49-gravity oil and no water, through a 12/64-inch choke and perforations from 8,851 to 8,863 feet, which were acidized with 1,650 gallons and fractured with 14,000 galons.

Gas-oil ratio is 875-1.

Drilled to 8,925 feet, 4.5-inch casing is set on bottom. Plugged back depth is 8,868 feet.

Location is 3/8 mile south of production, 660 feet from south and 2,170 feet from east lines of section 33, block 30, T-1-N, T&P survey.

Campana completed the No. 5-A Read one location southeast of Fusselman production to flow 220 barrels from 8,845 to 8,874 feet, which were acidized with 2,500 gallons.

Gas-oil ratio is 910-1. Total depth is 8,970 feet, where 4.5inch casing is set. Plugged back depth is 8,892 feet.

Location is 2,300 from south and 2,170 from east lines of section 41, block 30, T-1-N, T&P survey.

WARD PROJECT Exxon Corp. of Midland staked lo-

cation for the No. 1 Sabine Gas Unit as an 18,300-foot Fusselman gas test in the recently opened Quibar field of Ward County, three miles northeast of Barstow.

Drillsite is 1,320 from northwest and southwest lines of section 180, block 34, H&TC survey.

The project is 1/2 mile east of the firm's No. 1 Gulf, discovery and lone producer of the Quibar field.

Mobil Producing TX & N.M., Inc. completed two projects in the Caprito (Delaware Middle) field of Ward County, five miles northwest of Pyote.

The No. 2-AK State finaled to flow 134 barrels of 36.8-gravity oil and 131 barrels of water, through a 14/64-inch **Operator reported a 24-hour flowing**

potential of 22 barrels of 40.5-gravity oil and 34 barrels of water, through 12/64-inch choke and perforations from 10,216 to 10,221 feet. Gas-oil ratio is 204-1.

The pay was treated with 9,500 gallons of acid and fractured with 1,000 gallons.

Total depth was reached at 10,550 feet, where 5.5-inch casing was landed. Plugged back depth is 10,500 feet.

Location is one mile northwest of Pennsylvanian production, 660 feet from south and 1,980 feet from east lines of section 38, block 42, T-1-N, G&MMB&A survey.

choke and perforations from 6,040 to 6,060 feet, which were fractured with 30,000 gallons. Gas-oil ratio is 1,149-1. Drilled to 6,600 feet, 5.5-inch casing is set on bottom, plugged back depth is 6.550 feet.

Located one location north of production, it is 660 from north and east lines of section 2, block 18, University Lands survey.

ANDREWS OILER FINALS

Amoco Production Co. of Midland completed the No. 2-X Midland Farms in the Fasken (Pennsylvanian) field of Andrews County, 16.5 miles south of Odessa.

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no. 1 Minnie et. 1 Arco. drilling

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k Edwards, td

Carter blitzing voters with pre-primary TV

WASHINGTON (AP) tage in Iran. was four years ago. That President Carter, con- "I want the world to is not possible. But I still - President Carter, concerned that his status as know," the president need your support and an absentee candidate says on film, "that I am your vote on Feb. 26." could spawn resentment not going to resume busiamong New Hampshire ness as usual as a parti- they spent a larger Democrats, is trying to defuse the situation with a pre-primary blitz of TV commercials.

SECTION C

New Hampshire televihome.' sion viewers were exposed during the weekend to a blizzard of 30and 60-second commercials featuring a film of Carter's Feb. 13 news Carter. I owe a special conference rationale for his avoidance of direct campaigning while Hampshire. I would like that the president was Americans are held hos-to be with you now as I avoiding a debate on

Carter strategists say

san campaigner out on chunk of their New the campaign trail until Hampshire television our hostages are back budget on these appeals here, free and at than on any others - a measure, no doubt, of The commercials, still their concern about the being shown on this day president's absence from before the balloting, conthe state. clude with Carter's re-The concern was corded voice saying: heightened, of course, by

"This is President the complaints of Carter's chief rival, Sen. debt to the people of New Edward M. Kennedy,

Reagan criticizes plan to register men, women

DURHAM, N.H. (AP) - Ronald - time personnel and costs the least." Reagan is criticizing President Carter's call for registering men and women for the draft in advance of a

national emergency. Reagan, moving into the final hours of campaigning before Tuesday's New Hampshire primary, referred Sunday to an internal Selective Service study that reportedly said advanced registration would speed up formation of a draft Army by only seven days.

The former California governor criticized Carter's registration proposal during appearances at a dinner n Portsmouth and at a fraternity at the University of New Hampshire.

When the president made his statement about advance registration," Reagan said, "he had in his possession a report from the director of the Selective Service, a 29-page report, that said the registration alone ... would only speed up the training or the putting into operation of a draft Army by seven days and it wouldn't be worth the expense of the bureacracy it would take."

Selective Service Director Bernard D.

The report, according to an account

in The Washington Post over the

weekend, terms Carter's plan for reg-

istering men and women for the draft

It reportedly said it is "preferable"

Kennedy spends

a lot of his time

traveling by bus

MANCHESTER, N.H. (AP) - For a candidate

who used to fly around the country on a chartered

jet, Sen. Edward M. Kennedy sure has been spending

a lot of time on a bus - 1,428 miles in the last 10 days

From his seat in the front row, he reads his

morning newspaper as the day begins, unwraps his

lunch-time sandwich as the day wears on, and

Behind him sits a collection of campaign aides, bodyguards and reporters for whom the bus - Old 96

- is home. For 14 or 16 hours a day or longer as Kennedy campaigns through New England primary

election states, they eat there, work there, sleep

The favorite verse two weeks ago as Kennedy was winding up his campaign in Maine came from the Eagles song, "Take it Easy." "We may lose

or we may win but we will never be here again," were the favorite words for the weekend.

Exactly why Kennedy rides this bus is not clear,

particularly because the Secret Service drives his

big, black, presumably more comfortable and cer-

stares off into space as the evening falls.

there, and sometimes break into song.

'redundant and unnecessary."

Carter proposed renewing registration in his State of the Union message last month in an effort to send a signal to the Soviet Union that the United States is determined to protect its vital interests around the world, par-

ticularly in the oil-rich Persian Gulf The study Reagan was referring to was reportedly an internal draft document sent to the White House by

It said that after an emergency was declared, the first draftees would be inducted within 10 days under the Carter plan. It would take 17 days if the Selective Service system waited until an emergency was called, it said

Selective Service officials could not be reached for comment.

In his campaign appearances, Reagan consistently has stated his opposition to a peacetime draft.

Reagan's campaign for the 1980 Republican presidential nomination got a boost Sunday from a poll in the Boston Sunday Globe. The survey showed that during the past month, Reagan has cut into the margin between himself and former CIA Director George Bush, who upset Reagan in the Iowa caucus straw poll in January.

After the Iowa vote, Bush surged in the polls and a Globe survey in late January showed him leading Reagan in New Hampshire by a margin of 45 percent to 36 percent, with the other GOP candidates trailing far behind.

The latest poll found Bush had slipped 10 points and led Reagan by 35 to 34. Gaining ground were Sen. Howard Baker of Tennessee and Rep. John Anderson of Illinois.

In his final campaign appearances before Tuesday's voting, Reagan, sharpened his attacks on both Carter and the federal government in gener-

was four years ago. That campaign issues.

Conversations with Carter's political advisers reflected their concern but also turned up indications they are more optimistic now about the absenteeism issue than when air time was booked for the 11th hour commercials.

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land Reporter-Telegrem

LEGAL NOTICES Lodge Notices PUBLIC INFORMATION MEETING PUBLIC INFORMATION MEETING MIDLAND AIRPARK An informational meeting for the pub-lic will be held February 29, 1980 at 10:00 A.M. in the conference room at the Terminal Office Building at Mid-land Regional Airport. This meeting is to present the preliminary forecasts and land use plans proposed for the the Limited Airport Master Plan for Midland Airpark currently being pre-pared. Public input in the preparation Midland Commandery #84, Regular monthly . cations February 19. All Sir Knights welcome and urged to attend. Steve Harless, Commander; George Medley, Record

pared. Public input in the preparation of the Limited Master Plan is sought at this meeting. All interested persons are invited to attend and participate. (Feb. 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 1980) Acacia Lodge No. 1414, A.F. & A.M. 1000 Upand. Stated meetings

7461

The Midland Reporter-Telegram

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 25, 1980

PUBLIC INFORMATION MEETING struction every Monday MIDLAND REGIONAL AIRPORT night 7:30 PM. All

MIDLAND REGIONAL AIRPORT An informational meeting for the pub-lic will be held February 29, 1980 at 10:00 A.M. in the conference room at the Terminal Office Bullding at Mid-land Regional Airport. This meeting is to present the preliminary forecasts and generalized improvements pro-posed for the Airport Master Plan Update for Midland Regional Airport currently being prepared. Public input in the preparation of the Airport Master Plan Update is sought at this meeting. All interested persons are in-vited to attend and participate. (Feb. 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 1980) each Wed., 7:30 PM. J.

T.I.M.; Geo. Medley, Sec/Rec. Shoulder Accent Midland Lodge # 623

A.F. & A.M., 1600 W. Wall. 682-328. Stated meetings 2nd & 4th each Wednesday eve-

stated meeting Thursday, February

W.M.; George Medley, Secretary.

W.M.; George Medley, Secretary. Midiand Shrine Club meeting, Feb. 15. Being heid at Eagles Club. Re-treshments at 6:60, din-ner and meeting at 7:30. Buffet style dinner. \$2.50 per plate. Suez Temple Potentate's Ball, Feb. 9th at Chapter al Center. For more inf. mailon call Gus Hicks. Vice President: Ben Casey. Secretary: Bobby Ellis, Treasurer.

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GENERAL NEWS

CLASSIFIED

Help Wanted

PAGE 1C

Help Wanted

WANTED delivery man for old, estab-lished company. Now taking applica-tions for out of town routes. 663-666. Don's Poultry And Egg Company.

SECRETARIAL Work, insurance Of-fice. Must have good secretarial skills, neat appearance, and mature. Call 684-5754 for appointment.

EXERCISE rider for thoroughbred. Must be able to gallap in flat saddle. Male or female. Must be willing to relocate. 806-465-3365.

TEXAS BURGER is now excepting applications for part time day help. Apply in person at 3215 Wedley after 10 am.

SHERATON INN has opening for from desk clerk, experienced preferred but not mandatory. Apply in person 401 W. Missouri.

PART—TIME or full time, name your hours, average \$10 an hour. Ideal for housewives and working girls to sup-plement income. 683-6298.

B & B Vending is now taking applica-tions for a vending machine repair-man. Apply between 8 and 12, Monday thru Friday, Air Terminal.

LVN'S needed. Apply in person at Stanton View Manor. Shifts 3-11 and 11-7. Located at 1100 West Broadway in Stanton. No phone calls please.

NEED experienced pipe threaders only. Salary commensurate with expe-rience. Apply in person at 1007 S. Jack-

DAY cook starting \$3.50. Applications taken for counter help and night cooks. Apply at Long John Silver's between 3 and 5.

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Personals HAVE you tried The Slip Joint? 2606 W. Front. *LEASE WORK* Background in land leases and secretarial skills are assets needed for this position. Good benefits and excellent compa-ny. Salary \$800-\$1,000 +, fee CASH for lunk cars. 24 hour service. Cell 563-4248. NEED prayer? There are people will ing to pray. 682-9649. 1T'S bra-trading time now at Pen-nyrich, 311 Dodson. Call 683-1645 for further details. neg., paid parking. Call Peg-gle, 683-4221, Southwest Per-sonnel, 407 Kent Street. PART—TIME job Monday thru Fri-days. 11 am to 2 pm. Hostess or wait-ress. Mr. Rueben's Restaurant. Mid-kiff and Cuthbert. 497-5362. I will no longer be responsible for any debts incurred by anyone other than myself. Michael Edward McCabe. *PHARMACEUTICAL BARGAINS Galore!! Don't miss out!! Fuller Brush Products. Service with a smile!! Call Kay 682-5474. SALES* Major company experence re-quired in outside sales. De-gree desirable. Resume For all your Stanley Home products needs, or for extra cash call Loreta at 694-5440. please. 14K + DOE. Fee paid. PREGNANT? Birthright offers aide and counsel to distressed mothers-to-be. Call 683-6072. Car and expenses. Call Peo-gle, 683-4221, Southwest Per-sonnel, 407 Kent Street. FOR all your Fuller Brush Products needs in Greenwood, call Frieda . . 685-1299 *CLERK* New offices, great salary and

behefits accompany this posi-DRINKING problem in your life? Call Midland Council on Alcoholism, 682-4721. 24 hour service. tion. A sharp professional individual will qualify., Fee paid. Call Gall, 683-4221, Southwest RANDY Brown, formally with Bush-wacker's, is now associated with Wayne's at 1004 N. Big Spring. 683-1831. Personnel, 407 Kent Street.

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ANYONE knowing the whereabouts of members in the Midland High School Class of 1958 piease contact James Roberts, Box 2902, Midland, Texas 79702, Reunion being planned. SECRETARY*

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ning. M.M. Degree February 21st, Thursday at 7:00.

28th at 7:30 PM. J. Morrison Brown

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tainly quieter limousine everywhere he goes. Some aides say it is because he wants to be "accessible" to the constant stream of traveling and local reporters seeking interviews. Others say it is because it is "good politics" to be seen as a candidate of the

alone

people. Still others say it is because he genuinely enjoys the camaraderie that develops when sleep-starved grown men and women spend days on end riding a stuffy bus that gradually becomes filled up with discarded coffee cups, sandwich wrappers, soft-

drink cans and newspapers. "He likes you guys," one aide told a reporter. One thing is for sure, he likes to kid people, himself

included. Kennedy got off his bus one cold night in Manchester for an unannounced stop at a social club. Unfortunately for him a daylong snow storm kept most people at home, and he ended up shaking hands with only about three dozen people inside.

'Record crowds," he laughed as everyone filed back onto the bus.

By the time he arrived at his next stop, at another social club, he had been told the crowd there was even smaller. Starting off the bus, he paused at the door and suddenly began waving his arms as though there were thousands of cheering supporters where only the press corps stood.

He noted that the rate of inflation had tripled since Carter took office in January 1977 and also accused the president of cancelling essential military programs. Reagan said both inflation and the

energy crisis "are caused by government, and government alone can make them go away.'

to register people after an emergency is called. Deferred registration, ac-He said that if elected, his goal cording to reports, "should substanwould be "to get the government back tially exceed defense requirements, where it belongs and out of private employs the fewest number of fullenterprise."

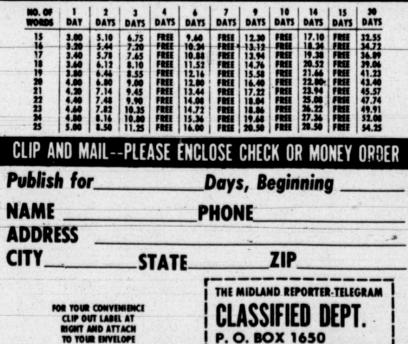
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130-Sweaters-Sizes 38-56 \$1.50	5:00 p.m. Friday for Monday 4:00 p.m. Monday for Tuesday	Yes! We have all the vitamins, clean-	gram. Earn \$4 to \$6 per hour
129-Quick/Easy Transfers \$1.50 128-Patchwork Quilts \$1.50	4:00 p.m. Tuesday for Wednesday 4:00 p.m. Wednesday for Thursday	ing products and Lovue Cosmetics, we also give free facials for cosmetics.	and more.
127-Afghans 'n' Doilies \$1.50	4:00 p.m. Thursday for Friday 4:00 p.m. Friday for Saturday	Monday through Saturday. Please call	CALL 697-6081
126-Crafty Flowers \$1.50 125-Petal Quilts \$1.50	SPACE AD DEADLINES: 5:00 p.m. Friday for Sunday	before you come, 694-6312 or 694-3521.	SNACK Bar help wanted. Apply in person. Air Park Lanes, 413 Air Park
124-Gifts 'n' Ornaments \$1.50	5:00 p.m. Friday for Monday 3:00 p.m. Monday for Tuesday	Roy & Eunice af 1012 Denton.	Dr. 48. BARTENDERS and waitresses need-
123-Stitch 'n' Patch Quilts\$1.50 122-Stuff 'n' Puff Quilts \$1.50	3:00 p.m. Tuesday for Wednesday 3:00 p.m. Wednesday for Thursday	TIDY CAR Preserve the beauty of your automo-	ed, Joker's lounge, 3704 West Wall.
121-Pillow Show-Offs. \$1.50	3:00 p.m. Thursday for Friday 4:00 p.m. Friday for Saturday	bile investment with a protective	WANTED. Sub Center Counter Help Apply #1 Plaza Center.
120-Crochet a Wardrobe	DISPLAY DEADLINES;	shield that seals out the harmful ef- fects of weather, sun, pollution & oxi-	NEED maid for Travel Inn Motel. 401
118-Crochet with Squares \$1.50	12:00 a.m. Thursday for Sunday	dation. With Tidy Car's Preserv-a-	E. Texas. 682-9793. EXPERIENCED painters needed by
116-Nifty Fifty Quilts	12:00 a.m. Thursday for Monday 4:00 p.m. Friday for Tuesday		the hour. 694-8559
114-Complete Afghans. \$1.50	12:00 a.m. Monday for Wednesday 12:00 a.m. Tuesday for Thursday	Preserv-a-shine treatment, plus an annual resealant & your car's show-	RN's, LVN's, Aides and Homemakers needed. Call 684-6681 or 563-1142.
112-Prize Afghans. \$1.50 107-Instant Sewing. \$1.50	12:00 a.m. Wednesday for Friday 3:00 p.m. Wednesday for Saturday	room shine is always protected it's	NEEDED: Childcare, Henderson
105-Instant Crochet \$1.50	SAME DEADLINES APPLY	guaranteed in writing. Come by 3307 Andrews Hwy. (Big D Station) or call	area, must pick up from school at 11. 563-4137
102-Museum Quilts \$1.50 101-Quilt Collection \$1.50	FOR CANCELLATIONS	694-7661 or 683-7739.	ACTIVITIES Director needed. Ter- race Gardens Nursing Home. Apply in
Tor guint conection	2 PUBLIC NOTICE 3 PERSONALS	HUGE SAMPLE SALE	person, 2901 W. Ohio.
	4 CARD OF THANKS	Brought in from Dallas	MAINTENANCE Man Haystack Apartments. Must have own tools.
1	6 MONEY LOANS WANTED 7 SCHOOLS-INSTRUCTION	World Trade Center. All prices at wholesale and	663-5558. FAMILIAR with invoice coding, fee
elegram	10 WHO'S WHO 15 HELP WANTED	below. Lots of ladies wear, fashion jeans, terry tops,	nald \$850 Karen AR3-A311 Snelling
	16 SALES-AGENTS 17 SITUATIONS WANTED	pants suits, mens wear.	CLERK, Like paperwork, good hours, \$726, Karen, 683-6311, Snelling and
	18 CHILD CARE-SERVICE 19 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES	Two days only. Tuesday & Wednesday, February 26	\$726, Karen, 683-6311, Snelling and Snelling Personnel Service.
PHONE	30 AUTOMOBILES 31 TRUCKS AND TRACTORS	& 27. 10am-7pm. In the Bronco Room at the Af-	COLLECTOR, light typing, good
	32 4-WHEEL DR. VEHICLES 33 MOTORCYCLES	fordable Inn, 3838 W. Wall,	
682-6222	34 AIRPLANES 35 BOATS AND MOTORS	old Hwy 80. VISA and Master Charge wel-	SECRETARY, general duties provide variety, \$750, Susan, 683-6311, Snelling and Snelling Personnel Service.
M	36 RECREATIONAL VEHICLES 37 AUTO SERVICE-ACCESSORIES	come. Dealers also welcome.	
	39 AUCTIONS 40 GARAGE SALES	05 Lost-and Found	OFFICE help needed. General office duties. Apply in person. J. C. Penny's.
D HERE	41 MISCELLANEOUS 42 HOUSEHOLD GOODS	LOST 2/15/80. Small White American	212 N. Main. WEEKDAYS need dependable person
and the second	43 SPORTING GOODS 44 ANTIQUES AND ART	Eskimo Male in Delwood Mali area. Please call 697-6291. Reward Offered.	to help with children day care in my home from 11 to 3:15. 697-1009.
IN SPACE PROVIDED	45 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS 46 CAMERAS AND SUPPLIES	LOST: 13 year, black, graying, female Scotty, "Heather". No collar. Reward. 684-8696	MASSEUR Wanted, Men's Health Fit-
	47 GOOD THINGS TO EAT 48 FROZEN FOOD LOCKERS	LOST. Female Black Chow. Reward.	ness Center, training provided. Apply . at Central YMCA.
(5)	49 FIREWOOD 50 OFFICE SUPPLIES	She's on medication. Please call 697-7357	WANTED: 2 two full time custodians for Midland Center, apply 105 N. Main,
	SI STORE, SHOP, CAFE EQUIP-	LOST: from north of Dellwood Plaza,	8:30 to 5:00 pm.
(10)	52 AIR CONDTIONING & HEATING 53 BUILDING MATERIALS	female blue Merie Australian She- pard, collar and tags, children's pet,	NEED immediately, dishwasher. Applity in person or call 663-5403 for
(15)	SA PORTABLE BUILDINGS SS MACHINERY & TOOLS	reward. 694-4546. FOUND vicinity of Garfield and Neely.	appointment.
(15)	56 OILFIELD SUPPLIES 57 FARM EQUIPMENT	German Shepherd/Boxer? puppy. Three to five months old. Affectionate, good condition. Call to identify.	NEEDED: Experienced NC, compu- tor lathe operator, apply in person at 1007 S. Jackson, taik to Mike.
(20)	SELIVESTOCK-POULTRY SPPETS	good condition. Call to identify.	WANTED, experienced mud engineer.
	60 APARTMENT FURNISHED 61 APARTMENTS UNFURNISHED	The second	Contact John Walfinger or Leon Han
(25)	62 APTS. FURN, UNFURN 63 HOUSES FURNISHED	cinity of F & Washington. Very sweet, Very special. Please call Brenda at	NEED Service agent to wash and
	64 HOUSES UNFURNISHED 65 HOUSES FURN, UNFURN	LOST. Female St. Bernard in the vi- cinity of F & Washington. Very sweet, Very special. Please call Brenda at 694-7638 between 8 and 5. After 5, talk to Jim at 694-8608.	NEED Service agent to wash and clean cars. Apply Midland Air Termi- nal, Avis Rent-A-Car.
AN HERE	67 MOBILE HOMES FOR RENT 68 MOBILE HOMES SPACE	06 Money-Loans Wanted	EXPERIENCED drillers, motor men.
A CHARGE IS WORDS	FOR RENT 69 BUSINESS PROPERTY, OFFICE	\$100 signature loans and up to \$100 pawn loans. CIC Finance, Furniture	derrick men, operators, floor hands, roustabouts. Come by 702 S. Main.
	WAREHOUSE SPACE FOR RENT	and Pawn, 905 S. Main, 665-3074.	SECRETARY/Receptionist for Mag- cobar. Paid parking. Excellent bene- fits. Type 60. Shorthand helpful. Call
ATS DAYS DAYS DAYS	RENTAL 71 HUNTING LEASES	TOP scillarss for diamonds, old gold, estate pieces, strictly confidential.	fits. Type 60. Shorthand helpful. Call 682-8237.
REE 17.10 FREE 32.55	72 OIL AND LAND LEASES 78 MOBILE HOMES FOR SALE	Cell 683-3822.	NEED Office clerk. Must have 10-key by touch experience. Some bookkeep-
REE 18.24 FREE 34.72 REE 19.38 FREE 36.89	79 OPEN HOUSE	PAWN LOANS, PERSONAL LOANS, Furniture sales and rentals, rent to buy. Call Joann Bradford, CIC FI-	
REE 20.52 FREE 39.06 REE 21.66 FREE 41.23	80 HOUSES FOR SALE 81 SUBURBAN HOMES 82 OUT OF TOWN REALTY	nance, Furniture and Pawn, 905 South	AIRCRAFT lineman needed to service
REE 22.80: FREE 43.40	82 OUT OF TOWN REALTY 83 LOTS & ACREAGE 84 FARMS & RANCHES	FINANCING	private and corporate aircraft. Con- tact Bill Hale between Sam and 5pm,
REE 25.08 FREE 47.74	85 RESORT PROPERTY SALES 86 BUSINESS PROPERTY SALES	AVAILABLE	Monday thru Friday. 563-1300.
REE 26.22 FREE 49.91 REE 27.36 FREE 52.00	87 INVESTMENT PROPERTY	cial loans, construction funds and	OPERATIONS, accounting knowl- edge, great opportunity, \$850, Karen, 683-6311, Snelling and Snelling Person-
REE 28.50 FREE 54.25	02 Public Notices	financing.	nel Service.
OR MONEY ORDER	General Aviation is anything that flies that is not military or airline. If you	MORTGAGE CO. INC.	MANAGEMENT, train ambitious per- son, fee paid. \$15,500, Larry, 683-6311, Snelling and Snelling Personnel Ser-
ON MONET UNGER	think that General Aviation is impor- tant to the economy of Midland see ad	METRO TOWER, 1220 Broadway,	Snelling and Snelling Personnel Ser- vice.
inning	at classification number 34, Air- planes.	Lubbock, Texas 762-0523	
······		07 Schools-Instruction	CONTROLLER, home owned compa- ny, fee paid, \$18,000, Larry, 683-6311, Spelling and Spelling Personnel Ser-
	NOBODY	BEA	
		"SECRETARY"	Dial Direct
	READS SMALL	Free placement assistance	Dia Di eci
P	SPACE ADS		TOPLACE
	DO THEY???	able to qualified applicants.	and the second second second second second second
REPORTER-TELEGRAM		Call collect for starting dates	CLASSIFIED
IFN NEDT		of new classes.	
	03 Personals	AMERICAN COMMERCIAL	Want Ads
1650	SHAKLEE Slimming plan. Call your Shaklee Distributor. Hank & Bee	COLLEGE	A CONTRACT OF A CONTRACT.
, TEXAS 79702	Henry. 563-1192, evenings 366-3365. SPECIALIZING in children's hair	2115 East 8th St.	682-6222

Odessa, Texas Phone 332-0768

SPECIALIZING in children's hair shaping. Gilded Cage Beauty Salon

CLERK/STENO Immediate opening for qualified indi-vidual. Typing, shorthand, general clerical duffes. Excellent benefit plan program offered. Free parking avail-able. Call 482-4762 or 643-0533. Exxon Comapay, U.S.A. An equal opportunity employer.

WANTED male. Experienced general aviation avionics installers. Leed man and sheet metal man. Many positions open. Also need avionics technicians both pulse and nav-com. Top saleries and benefits. El Paso's largest avion-ics firm. Send resume or call: Paso Del Norte Avionics, P.O. Box 9255. El Paso, TX, 79983. 915-772-605.

AME RICAN Building Maintenance Company is looking for experienced lanitorial supervisors. Applications will be accepted on February 21, 22, 25 in the office in the basement of Wall Towers East between the hours of 4 and 5 pm. 68-1927. American Building Maintenance Company is an Equal

LEGAL SECRETARY Good skills required, short-

hand, typing, mag card. Established law firm.

Call 682-2525 and ask for C. Penny's Mrs. Wilma Anderson.

*LAND

SECRETARY* dent operator needs 2+ years experience, skills, 60 SH, 60 typing and dictaphone. Salary \$1100 range. Fee paid. Call Gall, 683-4221, Southwest Personnel, 407 Kent.

ACCOUNTANT Oil and gas Exploration re-sponsibilities and duties include: preparation of joint in-terest billings, revenue distri-bution, maintenance of general ledger, and financial statement preparation. Call Keith Moore 915-682-6311.

motor me floor hand 5. Main. MECHANIC HELPER ellent bene helpful. Cal Needed. Must have won hand have 10-ke e bookkees sired. Ca

tools. References required.

Call 685-3204 or 683-0820.

*DRILLING & **PRODUCTION***

10-15 years experience needed for a manager position. West Texas, New Mexico and Rockies experience necessary. Degree preferred, Resume please. Salary open, fee paid. Call Peggie, 603-6221, Southwest Personnel, 407 Kent Street.

ACCOUNTANT One year's experience or re-cent graduate in accounting or finance needed for oil related company. Excellent career opportunity. \$1,250 +, fee neg., excellent benefits. Call Peg-gle, 683-4221, Southwest Per-sonnel, 407 Xent Street.

CRT OPERATOR 10 key by touch, good typing skills and computer knowl-edge needed for this lob. Com-pletely company paid pack-age, excellent company, \$850, fee paid and parking paid. Call Peggie, 683-4221, Southwest Pegsonnel, 407 Kent Screet.

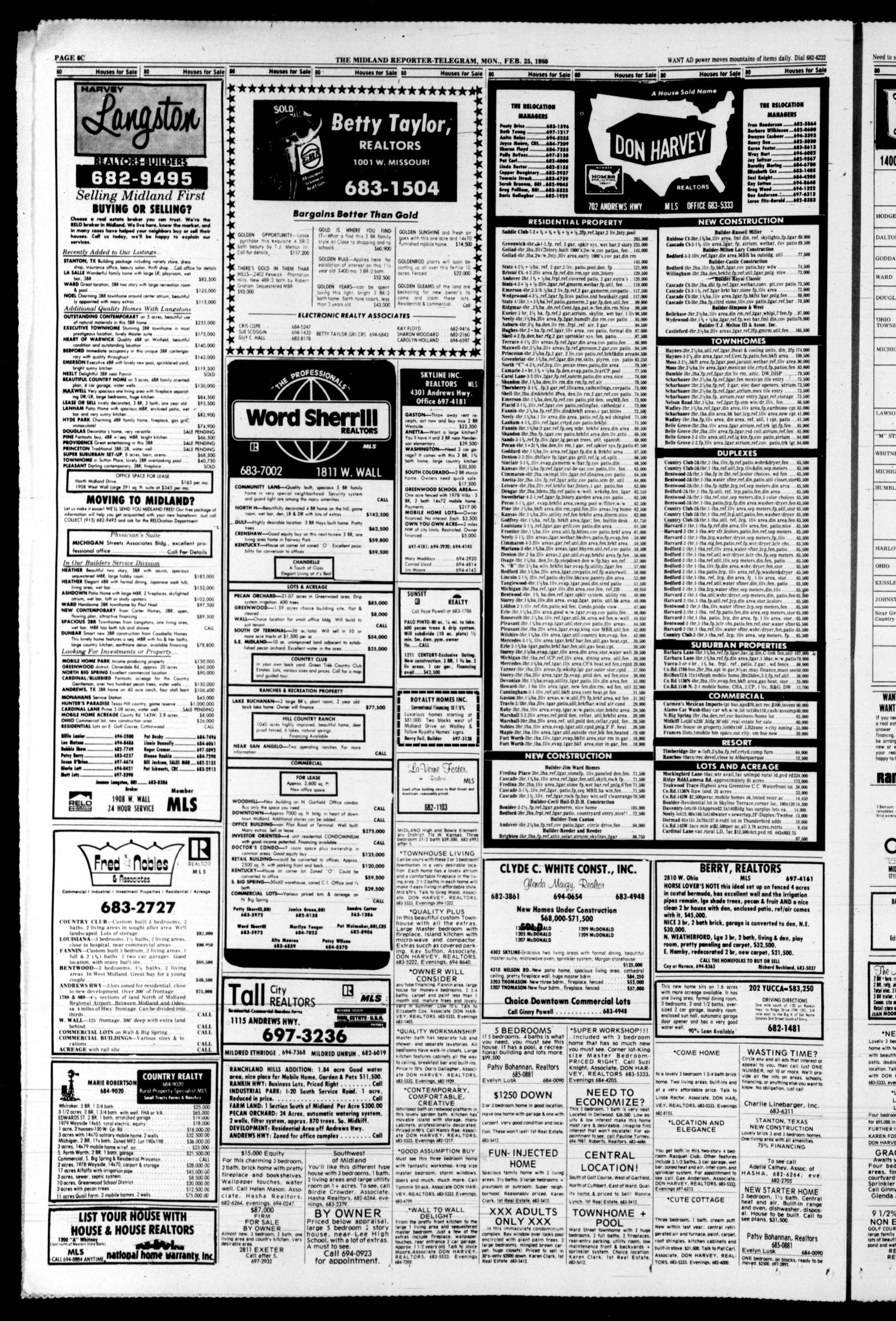


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SPD SD	ODELTS Member PAULINE TURNEY	694-7987	BUNNIE THE CON	TWO-STORY TOWNHOUSE, 3 bdrms, 1&1/2 boths, skylight in stairwell, gas fireplace, close to schools. \$67,500.	The Carriage C
	ealtors MLS CLETA KELLEY	694-3431 697-5384 694-1340	VENT The Gallery	EXECUTIVE TOWNHOUSE, 3 bdrms, 2&1/2 boths, sunken livingrm, sunrm, basement, nice storage, fantastic kitchen, skylights, built-in stereo speakers.	REALTOR
4	MARGARET BURNEY NOVA ROBERTS	694-2683 697-5804	KENT,	\$110,500.	OAKRIDA SQUAR 444-588
	B PWYLLIS GIFFORD	682-0390	DEALTODS INC	FRESHLY PAINTED both inside & out, 2 bdrms, 1 bath, 1 living area. \$25,500.	NEW LISTINGS Multiple Listing
1400 W.	WALL CALL ONE OF OUR SUPERSTARS. 6	83-4686	KLALIUKJ, INU. 684-6361 1906 tillinois MLS 684-6363	IN EXCELLENT CONDITION, 3 bdrms, 1&½ baths, 2 living areas. \$36,000.	ANGELINA-3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 6 sky- lights, fireplace wall 10' high. Beautiful
	NEW HOMES BY WHITTLE CONSTRUCTION		1906 Illinois MLS 684-6363 VENTURA—four bedroom-two living areas-sun room-custom kitchen cabinets-double oven-side	MUSEUM AREA, 3 bdrms, 3&1/2 baths, each bdrm has own bath, large living area with high beamed ceiling & indirect lighting, 2 fireplaces, 3 car	new home to be built
F	4504 CLOUDCROFT 3-2-2 Only \$3,700. down \$73,500.	and the second second	garage-gas grill-dead bolts-bars on windows \$83,000 EMERSON-darling 3 bedroom-one living area	garage, immediate possession. \$198,000.	this time. 6 skylights, fireplace wall 10' high
В	the statistic work. Money available at 9%% interest, choose colors.		plus sun room-formal dining-large breakfast room-nice carpet-walk to schools-ref. air	COUNTRY LIVING, 3 bdrm home situated on approx. 1.1 acres, large sunken living area with beamed-sloped ceiling & fireplace, gamerm, water well, Nu-Tone food center, storage galare. \$105,000.	porary home with high ceiling in large living area. Kitchen light and bright \$79,
HODGES	LADIES SPECIAL: Large, lovely kitchen with indirect lighting, formal dining, 3 bed, 2½ ba, custom built w/expensive carpet, wallpaper & drapes in excellent condition.	\$125,000.	STANOLINDsuper 4 bedroom-large enclosed game room-two living areas-new carpet-new formica-new paint-new patio roof-formal din-	RACQUET CLUB AREA, a dramatic atrium entrance introduces you to this	SIX BEDROOMS PRINCETON-Spacious two story home. Beautiful
DALTON	Beautiful two story w/4 bed 214 ba circular drive study and at		EMERSON—one of the prettiest 4 bedroom homes	elegant 4 bdrm, 4&½ bath hame, livingrm/fireplace,large formal diningrm, garden style breakfastrm, master bdrm/fireplace, large master dressing- area & bath with sunken tub/Jacuzzi & skylights, patio with fireplace & wet	fireplace, room for pool. Custom built, huge country kitchen, 3½ baths
	New home built by Morris quality throughout large light	\$110,000.	in town-large formal living-dining room-large den with skylights-sprinklered yard-bubblered flower beds-lots of kitchen cabinets-better than	bar, library/wet bar, swimming pool/Jacuzzi.	FOUR BEDROOMS AUBURN—Kitchen is a dream, 2 baths in master, large wet bar with wine racks, Jenn-Aire range,
GODDARD	w/french doors overlooking a brick patio, 3 or 4 bed, large gameroom, front kitchen & formal dining.	\$97,500	new	EXCELLENT NEIGHBORHOOD, large 5 bdrm, 4 bath, lots of glass makes this a unique contemporary home with fireplace, wet bar, playroom. \$140,000.	zoned air & heat, 4½ baths. DAWN CIRCLE-Custom built, 2½ baths, sunken
WARD	NEW LISTING, 3 bed, master seq., 1¼ ba, sunken living room, ref. air, 3½ car garage. SPANISH, good location.	\$85,000	ing area-large covered patio-zoned heating and cooling-excellent location-3½ baths-water puri-	IN THE COUNTRY, on 1.69 acres, 3 bdrms, 2 baths, livingrm, dining area,	living room & dining. Kitchen island, built-in microwave DENGAR-Great location & room for the money.
	This home has everything but you Flagstone entry brick kitchen		NEELY-custom built townhouse-3 bedrooms-one sequestered-zoned heating and cooling-extra in-	fireplace, less than 1 year old. \$73,500.	New carpet, paint, wallpaper. Den w/fireplace, rfg
DOUGLAS	floor, 2 fireplaces, 26x30 pool, ref. air, free flow floor plan. Money available.	\$75,000.	sulation sun room or den hobby room top loca- tion great kitchen really special	OPEN & LIGHT, ranch style home, 3 bdrms, 1&14 baths, livingrm, den & dining area, breakfast bar, excellent floor plan on large lot with many trees. \$68,500.	#1 GREENHILL—Overlooks the S/E green of Greentree Country Club. Just completed ele- gant country estate w/gameroom, study, for-
оню	The easy life. Two yrs old with small backyard & low utilities. 3 bed, 2/large seq. master suite w/vaulted ceiling, skylights every-	\$74,500.	swimming pool-one living area that is very large-formal dining-large low windows. \$108,000	OWNER WILL FINANCE with \$15,000. down on this 3 bdrm, I both	mal dining. Zoned A/C & city luxuries
TOWNHOUSE	where, large closets, in excellent condition w/expensive carpet & wallpaper decorated in earth tones.	¥74,300.	BEDFORD-spacious 2 bedroom hobby room for- mal dining two living areas over sized lot side	home with den, living rm & a separate apt. in back. \$63,500. IDEAL FOR RENTING.	for fun & growing. FHA equity or bond money. Near Emerson & Goddard. Offers wanted METZ-Lovely property on guiet cul-de-sac. Cathe-
MICHIGAN	Right location & price, ready for your family. Large 1 living area w/fireplace & vaulted ceiling, 3 bed, 7% ba, 8% interest, \$410. pmt &		entry garage-lovely location	2 bdrms, 1 bath, living area. \$15,000 2 bdrms, 1 bath, living area, \$17,000	dral den, fireplace, ref. air, extra parking for boat or RV. 2 baths
	\$31,500. equity.	\$72,500.	vaulted ceiling in living room-very large mas- ter suite-this is a customed house-great location	Front house-2 or 3 bdrms, 2 liv areas, Back house-2 bdrms, \$60,000 Front house-3 bdrms, 1 bath, Back house-1 bdrm. \$35,000 Quadraplex-2 apts/2 bdrms, 2 apts/1 bdrm. \$50,000	NEELY-Large bedrooms, well priced. Immediate possession. Bond money. W. Taylor appraisal of
- 30	NEW HOMES BY CAPRI, 9%% interest 3-2-2 1 living area: \$3,600, down + closing \$70,600	0	near schools	MOBILE HOME, 2 bdrms, 1 bath, completely furnished. \$11,500:	\$74,000 NORTHTOWN PLACE—Sequestered master with separate shower & tub, fireplace, rfg., 2 bath
30	02 OXFORD 3-2-2-1 living area. \$3,500. down + closing \$69,200 09 OXFORD 3-2-2-1 living area. \$3,500. down + closing \$69,700 eaturing 1 living area w/fireplace, vaulted ceilings, expensive carpet of the second sec	0.	redecorated recently-a charming home	FOUR LOTS on Andrews Hwy, 2 = 10.487 acres & 2 = 10.626 acres, Sold individually or collectively. \$2,750 per acre.	REBEL DRIVE-SWIMMING POOL-Enclosed patio w/one way glass, wet bar, 4-6 bedrooms, 3½ baths, 2 story
w	alipaper, 3 bed. 1% bath. Money available.	&	areas-formal dining-hobby room-nice yard \$88,500 PECAN—custom built townhouse-3 bedrooms-two living areas-zoned heating and cooling-hobby	FOUR TOWNHOUSE LOTS on prestigious Scharbauer. \$15,000 each.	STOREY-4 bedrooms, 2% baths, cedar closets in hall, 2 fireplaces, vaulted ceilings, 1500 block.
LAWSON	It costs nothing to see this beautiful brick home w/country kitchen, formal dining, 2 liv. areas, 3 bed, 2 ba. In excellent condition,	\$71,900.	room-great for entertaining \$130,000 NORTH "B"—3 bedroom across from grade school-	FOUR LOTS on Humble in excellent location to build apts. \$50,000.	4407 TANFORAN, 48W OFF NORTH MIDLAND DRIVE-Greentree country club area, Heated
"M" STREET	financing available. Close to everything, older home w/2 bed, 2 ba, formal dining,		nice carpet-hobby room-very nice condition- new roof 567,500 DELMAR—a cute starter home-3 bedrooms-one	FOUR ACRES on Bluebird Lane. \$15,000. per core.	pool, pool house on 2 acres, large metal barn, complete underground water system including pasture & pecan orchard. 2% baths
	sunroom, swimming pool, plus rental unit, rented for \$175.00 mo.	\$68,500.	living area-contract pending	40 ACRES on Lameso Rd. \$80,000. 390 ACRES of form land, 3 irrigation wells, Pyote, Tx. \$39,000.	THREE BEDROOMS ARROYA-Townhouse beauty. Sprinklered, Jenn-
WHITNEY	NEW LISTING, Santa Fe styling built by Hays. 1 living w/fireplace & 10 ft. ceiling, 3 bed, 1¼ ba, \$19,200. eq. & assume payments.	\$59,500	kitchen cabinets-one year warranty goes with house	CLOUD COUNTRY Int. \$7,800 PADRE ISLAND Int. \$10,000.	Aire, compactor, Italian tile, 2½ baths AURORA—Two living areas, wallpaper touches, mini blinds, rfg., fireplace, 1½ baths
MICHIGAN -	Landlords make money. NIce furnished income producing propr- ties. Walking distance of town. Bringing in \$780.00 month.	\$56,000.	FOR LEASE—beautiful two bedroom town house	OREGONI 60 acres of forested hills 11 miles from Astoria near the mouth of the Columbia River. All mineral rights, trees, etc. Owner will finance.	SOUTH BENTWOOD-Cheaper than new, Ramcon builder, equity buy, immediate possession, 1%
HUMBLE	Nice area w/3 bed, 1¼ ba, 2 living areas in nice condition. Only \$2,250, down plus closing.	\$44,500.	for six months-lease \$700-\$500 damage deposit-a delightful temporary home	BEAUTIFULI	baths, bond money BOYD-Family home in Lee/Rusk area. Rfg. A/C- & furnace, fpl, large den, 1½ baths
4	NEW HOMES BY CONCEPT CONSTRUCTION		BUSINESS—thriving dress shop-call for particu- lars	MOVING TO OR FROM HOUSTON CALL US ABOUT OUR PACKAGE DEAL WITH OUR HOUSTON OFFICE.	CAROL LANE-Very pretty, new in 2 years, carpet in den & living room, paint, electric door open-
. 31	119 ILLINOL: 3-1½-2 \$2,700. down + closing \$54,700 19 ROCKY LANE 3-2-2-fence \$2,700. down + closing \$55,600 POCKY LANE 3-2-2-fence \$55,600	0.	VACANT LAND-10 building lots on Godfrey-zoned for duplexes		er, greenhouse, 1½ baths CUTHBERT—Spacious contemporary, 2 living areas, fireplace. Lots of glass, front sprinklers,
. 33	28 ROCKY LANE 4-2-2 \$2,995. down + closing \$60,900 13 ROCKY LANE 3-2-2 \$2,700. down + closing \$54,100 16 ROCKY LANE 3-2-2 \$2,700. down + closing \$54,100	0.	VACANT LAND-5.7 acres-will subdivide or sell all \$18,500 COMMERCIAL LOTS-2 adjacent lots-zoned for		light and bright DENGAR-Beautiful earth tones, den & kitchen
HARLOWE	New listing, 3 bed, 1 ba, 2 living areas, large covered patio &		offices \$100,000 LOTS-14 residential lots to be developed \$10,000	MLS	carpet. Water well, gas grill, fireplace, 1% baths
	workshop, good water well, FP, \$1,900. down + closing	\$38,000.	BUSINESS LOT-North "D"-corner lot close to town-house and garage to be moved by sellers \$50,000 LOT 83x101	REALTOR .	DEWBERRY-Sunny den, fresh as a daisy. Exteri- or paint new this year. 1¼ baths DOUGLAS-New home, 1 liv. area, fireplace, rfg.
оню	New listing in Dellwood, nice 3 bed, 1 ba, separate breakfast area, living area overlooks backyard. Equity & assume payment.	\$36,500.	SOUTH "K"-one bedroom-one bath-has been poo- dle pårlor.	Real Fatata Ca	air, wet bar, 2 car garage, fence, 1% baths DOUGLAS-New home, covered patio, wet bar,
KESSLER	Close to Villiage Shopping & Hospital. Cute brick home w/3 bed, 1 ba, large living area. Only \$1,800. down plus closing.	\$35,000.	IF YOUR CLUB OR ORGANIZATION WOULD LIKE TO USE THE FILM ON LIFE SAVING PLEASE CALL US, IT IS FREE.	Real Estate Co.	fireplace, 2 car gar, rfg. air, 1 living area, 1½ . baths DOUGLAS—Covered patio, wet bar, fireplace, rfg.
JOHNSTON	Zoned C-3, 461' frontage.		Holes Brooks	3102 W. CUTHBERT	air, 1 liv. area, 2 car gar, 13/ baths ERIE-Very pretty, new in '79: carpet, roof, wood
Near Greentree	e Beautiful lots in various sizes and prices, 15 single family homes & townhouses. Lots for apts & shopping in Greenhill Terrace.	\$55,000.	Dianne Tipten	694-9666	fence. Sunken living room & den. Bond money, rfg., 2 baths. Reduced to
Country Club	a second			6.9	fence, two living areas, 1 bath
Country Club	lots in 4700 blk HARVARD for \$54,000.***12 acres Hwy 80 for ,000.***LAKEWAY lot in AUSTIN, TX for \$8,500.	-	the second se		GOLF COURSE-Shull quality townhouse, decora- tor touches, hobby room, good condition, 2½

ly. Dial 682-6222 Houses for Sale

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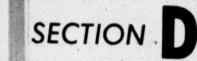
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The Midland Reporter-Telegram

SPORTS

ENTERTAINMENT/COMICS

PAGE 1D

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 25, 1980

U.S. comes from behind to beat Finland It's so, We're No. 1

By LEONARD SHAPIRO The Washington Post

LAKE PLACID, N.Y. - Team America's coach, Herb Brooks, calls his players "a gang of people who startled the athletic world. Not just the hockey world, the athletic world.

And now, the world calls them champions, this United States Olympic hockey team, a rag-tag melange of peach-fuzz kids and knockaround minor leaguers who beat Finland Sunday, 4-2, and won the hockey gold medal of the 13th Winter Olympics.

Two days after their staggering 4-3 victory over the mighty Soviets, America's Team twice rallied from one-goal deficits against the Finns, scored three goals in the last period and won Hockey gold for the United States for the first time since 1960.

"This is the team of destiny; you can't explain what's happened here," said defensema 1 Bill Baker. "It just happened."

It happened because Mark Johnson, the son cf the coach of the 1976 team and the mar who scored two goals against the Soviet Union never stopped digging for the puck, hustling into the corners and rushing down ice

He assisted on the game-winner, Rob McClanahan's close-in shot at 6:05 of the third period, and scored his team's final goal - a short-handed goal - on a backhand rebound of his own shot that gave the Americans a 4-2 lead with 3:55 left.

It happened because Jim Craig, the American goalkeeper who started and finished every one of America's six Olympic victories and one tie, kept his team close, or ahead, time after time with so many scintillating saves.

It happened because America's defense managed to kill off three third-period penalties, one

only six seconds after the expiration of another just after the U.S. had taken its first lead of the day. And during their third penalty the Americans scored a goal.

And it happened, too, as captain Mike Eruzione said "because we knew what we had to do, and we went out and did it. Even before the game, and last night, too, we talked to each other, and we realized what was ahead for us.

'We knew if we took the right course, justice would take care of us." The Americans started off on the wrong course Sunday, as they had so often in this two-week tournament. They found themselves behind, 1-0, early, on a thundering 40-foot slap shot by Finland's Jukka Porvari at 9:20 of the first

period. And when Finland's Mikko Leiononen stuffed a perfect crossing pass from teammate Mannu Haapalainen past Craig for a 2-1 lead at 6:30 of the second, few in the crowd of 8,000 could have been bullish on American gold futures.

In the locker room after the second period, with his team trailing, 2-1, Brooks said little, according to defenseman Mike Ramsey. "All he said was that we've been a third-period team all year. He just said suck it up and do what you've done all year. We knew that, and we did it."

Phil Verchota tied it at 2-2 for the United States when he came down the left side, took a crossing pass from Dave Christian and shot the puck low from 10 feet, past flopping Finnish goalie Jorma Valtonen at 2:25 of the third period.

Two minutes later, many in the crowd began chanting, "We want gold," and so, obviously, did the American players. Christian, whose father, Billy, played on the

1960 championship team, sent in a long shot that Valtonen deflected behind the net. From there,

boycott.

IV

tan. But his remarks were an

obvious allusion to the threatened

The crowd, keyed up by the

American hockey victory earlier in the day, cheered Killanin wild-

Amid the applause one man

Johnson fought off two Finns and poked the puck out front to McClanahan, who waited for Voltonen to go into a split and then drove the puck through the goalie's legs.

"I just saw him about four to five feet to the right of the net and he knocked it in," Johnson said. "Yeah, it was a very big lift for us."

There was a very big letdown 33 seconds later when Neal Broten was sent off for hooking Kari Eloranta. Over the next two minutes, the Finns got off five stinging shots on the U.S. goal, all of them blocked by Craig or another American.

Craig hardly had time to catch his breath before the next U.S. penalty six seconds after Broten-came back on the ice. This time, Christian was sent off for tripping Jukka Koskilahti, and once again Finland had six skaters to five. And once again, America's defense flustered and frustrated the Finns, trying desperately to

knock in a tying goal. It never happened. The final test came with 4:15 remaining. This time, Verchota was called for roughing, a penal-

ty Ramsey later said "never should have been called, not for what he did, not at that point in the game. Czech referee Vladimir Subry ruled tha Ver-

chota had been a little to physical in disengaging himself from a headlock at the boards behind the Finnish net, and sent him off for roughing.

Still nursing that one-goal advantage, the Americans, incredibly, attacked. They con-trolled the puck and didn't allow Finland a shot in the first 30 seconds of the penalty. And then Johnson went to work again.

A Finnish defender failed to clear the puck from behind his net, and Steve Christoff thew it out to Johnson, who shot from 20 feet, pounced on his rebound and backhanded it past Valtonen for the clincher with 3:35 to play.



Eric Strobel and goalie Jim Craig hug each other after U.S. clinches Olympic Gold by beating Finland, 4-2, Sunday. (AP Laserphoto)

Killanin closes XIII Winter Olympic Games

By GEOFFREY MILLER

LAKE PLACID, N.Y. (AP) Lord Killanin, president of the International Olympic Committee, cast protocol aside at the closing of the Winter Games Sunday night and urged the world to "avoid the holocaust" by using the Olympics.

A sell-out crowd of 8,500 at Lake Placid's ice arena cheered for 40 seconds after Killanin spoke of the peace and understanding of

the Games

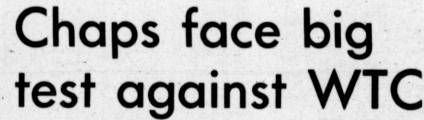
"I feel these games here have proved that we can do something to contribute to mutual understanding in the world what we have in common and not what our differences are," he said. "If we can all come together, it

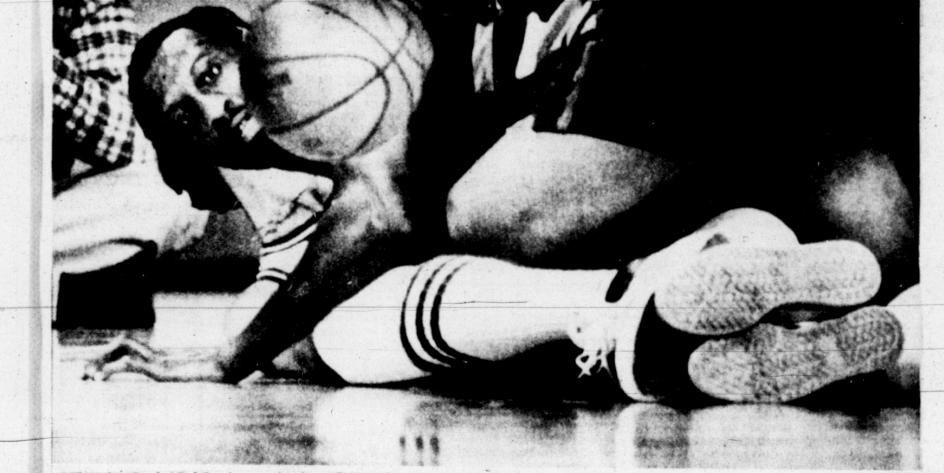
will be for a better world, and we can perhaps avoid the holocaust which will be upon us if we are not careful.

The 65-year-old official made no

reference to President Carter, or shouted, "Which way to Moto the Summer Games in Moscow scow?" which Carter wants the United States to shun because of the So-Killanin went out of his way to viet military action in Afghanis-

make a longer speech than usual The Olympic Charter strictly lays down the procedure of the closing ceremony and directs that the President simply thanks the host country and city and calls upon the youth of all nations to meet again at the next games in four years' time.





Milwaukee Bucks' Bob Lanier watches loose ball as he pins Kansas City's Gus Gerard in NBA action. Bucks bombed Kings, 94-72, Sunday.

Midland or Montreal, it's hard to tell

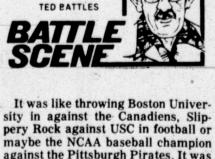
Midland doesn't qualify as your basic hockey hotbed. Let's face it. No one has ever mistaken Midland for Montreal, but you'd never guessed it Friday night at the Reporter-Telegram where the phones rang like it was Saturday night in the middle of football season.

"How did the U.S. come out against Russia?" they asked with monotonous regularity, even though a tape of the game was in progress on TV.

A lot of fans apparently took a leaf from the book of the Hawaiians, who clap their hands over their ears whenever the score of the Monday Night NFL game might be mentioned, rather than spoil the suspense.

But after what must have been a wild first period, U.S. fans were watching with their hearts rather than their common sense and many just couldn't wait.

No one really expected the U.S. to beat Russia, a team that could and has given NHL teams more than they can handle. If there were any doubts about the Soviets' superiority, they were dispelled before the Games even started when the USSR mopped up Madison Square Garden ice with the fuzzy-cheeked campus lambs assembled by the U.S.



against the Pittsburgh Pirates. It was as ridiculous as matching an Olympic champion against the world heavyweight champion ... which once happened.

It was a case of a game amateur against a seasoned, battle scarred pro. There was simply no way.

But hope springs eternal, regardless of the odds, which is part of what upsets are made. And after the USA tied the Swedes, upset Czechoslovakia, the team given the best chance to stop the Russians, and swept through the remainder of their divisional games, maybe, just maybe, it could be 1960 all over again.

So the R-T switchboard lit up like a

disco on Saturday night for a U.S. hockey team that had infected the imagination and stirred the emotions of the American sports fan even more than the incredible five gold medal sweep by Eric Heiden.

Perhaps that isn't the way it should have been, but it was understandable in view of the uneasy world situation in which the U.S. was calling Russia's bluff. Even without that, a showdown meeting between the two countries is always a lapel grabber that can't be ignored. Besides, the U.S. was challenging Russia in what has become the USSR's own game.

One lady called in and excitedly asked for the score.

"I'm not goint to tell you," she was kidded in grave voice. "You are going to have to watch the entire game." Surprisingly, she seemed willing to accept the decision without protest, prompting a twinge of guilt at the other end of the line

"If I told you," she was informed, 'It would just spoil the thrill of the finish, but if you really must know.

"Oh, is there a thrill to come? Well, don't tell me then," she cut us off hastily

With Russia leading 3-2 throughout

the second period, perhaps the game retained its suspense for the woman. despite the giveaway clue. In fact, she may have even wonder what if the guy on the phone might have a perverse view of thrills or was a communist.

As it turned out, the scriptwriter for Sunday's final game with Finland looked like he might be the one with the perverse streak. The Fins led 2-1 going into the final period and it looked as though the emotion, which compensated for the supposed lack of U.S. ability, might at last betray the Americans, spoiling a marvelous Cinderella story to be retold for future generations.

Finland was ahead on a Power Play goal resulting from a thoughtless retaliation punch by a U.S. player during a pileup in front of the goal mouth

In fact, every time a U.S. player was flagged toward the penalty box, he becamea potential goat. But in the end emotion prevailed. And the final goal was an emphatic exclamation point to the importance of that emotion, coming in the fading stages of the 4-2 win while the U.S. was shorthanded.

If Midland College is to cling to its goal percentage with .658 and among hold on second place in the Western Junior College Conference standings, all it has to do is beat Western Texas College, the No. 1 team in the nation at 8 p.m. tonight in the Chaparral Center.

That's something the Chaparrals haven't been able to do in two previous tries and, for that matter, it's something no one else has been able to do this season, which is the reason Coach Nolan Richardson's bunch is 28-0 for the season.

MC's hopes of catching WTC in the stretch run evaporated last week when the Chaps lost to Frank Phillips, 65-63, and Odessa College, 61-59, on the road, dropping to 13-3 in WJCC play with only two games to go.

Still, the Chaps would like to slam the brakes on their worst stretch of the season and prove Western Texas, contrary to the prevailing belief, is mortal, too.

WTC beat Midland in the ABC Classic at Big Spring in early January and then repeated the feat at Snyder in a league game, so this is the first time MC has enjoyed homecourt advantage. They hope it makes a difference.

After tonight's game, MC finishes up the regular season against Clarendon on the road. Regardless of how Coach Jerry Stone's 24-4 Chaps fare this week, they have already earned a berth in the Regional Tournament to be held at the Chaparral Center next week.

Tonight's game will mark Midland's first homeeoming celebration and festivities will be complete with a queen and athletic team sweethearts and beaus.

Paul Pressey, who Richardson regards as NBA potential, proved the man the Chaps couldn't stop in both previous games. In the 87-82 win at Big Spring, he pumped in 24 points while in the 83-74 win in league play he scored 29. Robert Tate was the Chaps' big scorer in both games with 22 and 17 points.

Pressey ranks No. 3 in WJCC field

Hubby's tip pays off for JoAnne Carner

SARASOTA, Fla. (AP) - JoAnne Carner credits a putting tip from her husband for the turnaround on the back nine that gave her a 1-stoke victory over Sandra Post in the Ladies Professional Golf Association

\$100,000 Bent Tree Classic. Carner had trouble putting early in Sunday's final round, touring the front nine in 1-over par. But she fired three birdies on the back side to finish with a 3-under 69 and a tournament total of 280. The victory was worth \$15,000.

the leaders in free throw shooting with .765. Midland's Robert Tate has an .826 free throw percentage, which ranks No. 3.

Averaging close to 100 per game, Pressey, averaging 14.4 per game, is only the No. 2 scorer on the Westerners to Greg Stewart, 16.4. Bill Spradling, 13.3, and Phil Spradling, 12.5, are other threats.

For MC, Tate ranks fifth in the WJCC with an 18.5 average while Charles Johnson, 12.6, and Kenneth Young, 11.6, are in doubte figures. In addition to his scoring, Pressey

proves his all-around value with 8.9 rebounds per-game and his 91 steals ranks behind only- the 107 of OC's Craig Ehlo.

WJCC	standin	RS		100
Teams	Conf	Seas	Pts. Opp.	
	WL	WL	Avg. Avg.	
Western Texas	16 0	28 0	99.5 75.4	
Midland College	13 3	24 4	91.3 76.8	
Odessa College	12 4	21 7	85.7 71.2	
Frank Phillips	. 88	11 13	71.1 73.2	
Howard College	87	17 11	95.9 93.6	
Amarillo College	78	18 10	79.7 71.1	
NMMI	78	14 13	78.8 77.2	۰.
NM Junior Coll	3 12	2 8 20	86.4 92.0	
South Plains	3 1	2 8 20	79.5 85.0	
Clarendon Coll	0 1	5 3 23	74.5 86.0	

and	-	Leaders	

SCOLUNG L'CAUCI	3		
team	GP	TP	Avg.
allace, Howard	20	5.87	29.4
chell, Amarillo	25	636	25.4
ns, Howard	20	412	20.6
Judkins, NMMI	23	460	19.2
Fate, Midland	23	421	18.3
Lewis, Claren	23	381	17.3
ewart, WTC	21	344	15.5
Butler, SPC	26	402	15.5
wn, NMMI	24	369	15.4
reen, NMJC.	26	396	15.2
dams, FPC	20	- 300	15.0
radley, AC	26	379	14.5
voie, OC	24	347	14.5
aughn, SPC	26	375	14.4
essey, WTC	21	302	14.4
Sydnor, SPC	22	304	13.8
vy, OC	25	337	13.5
hlo, OC	25	334	13.4
terson, WTC	21	302	13.3
arker, AC	26	337	13.0
nnah, NMJC	26	327	12.6
Johnson, MC	23	289	12.6
person, NMJC	20	252	12.6
adling, WTC	21	262	12.5
Young, MC	22	256	11.6

Jeff Rol Phil Spradling, WTC Kenneth Young, MC

Mike W

Ron Aki

Carolos

Robert

Lindsey

Greg Ste Ronnie

Joe Bro

Ricky G

David B

Jackie

Paul Pr

Walter

James

Craig E Bill Pat

Kevin P

Jeff Har

Charles

Curtis

"I made a slight putting change on that green (No. 10) and that's what got me going," she said. "My husband is a fabulous putting teacher so I had him look at me and he said I had my hands too far in front of the putter. On the 10th, I put my hands way to the right and it really felt good," she said.

But Carner, who has won nearly \$700,000 in her career, said it was on the ninth hole where she made her move.

THE MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM, MON., FEB. 25, 1980

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LA Open winner Tom Watson gets a rewarding kiss from his wife, Linda. (AP Laserphoto)

Watson takes first in Los Angeles Open

GOLF-Tom Watson won the \$250,000 Glen Campbell-Los Angeles Open golf tournament as both Bob Gilder and 50-year-old Don January bogeyed the final hole. Watson, scored an even-par 71 for a 276 total, finishing one stroke ahead of both Gilder and January at 277.

and the particular

TENNIS-Bjorn Borg defeated Vijay Amritraj 7-5, 6-1, 6-3 and won the \$200,000 WCT Invitational at Salisbury, Md...Second-seeded Billie Jean King defeated top-seeded Evonne Goolagong Cawley, 6-3, 6-0, to win the championship of a \$200,000 women's tournament in Detroit ... Gene Mayer breezed by Victor Amaya, 6-2, 6-2 in winning a Denver men's tournament ... John McEnroe and Peter Fleming, the world's topranked doubles pair, outlasted Raul Ramirez and Marcelo Lara 6-3, 6-3, 10-12, 4-6, 6-2 giving the United States a 3-2 triumph over Mexico in the 1980 North American Zone Davis Cup tennis final... Argentina's Guillermo Vilas beat Brazil's Carlos Alberto Kirmayr 2-6, 6-3, 6-8, 8-6, 6-3 to win the Southern Zone Davis Cup finals at Sao Paulo, Brazil.

BOWLING-Kyle Shedd won a \$100,000 Pro-80

fessional Bowlers Association tournament at North Olmsted, Ohio, capturing the championship with a 212-166 victory over top-seeded Ed Wallace of Tulare, Calif., after beating Bob Handley of Fairway, Kan., 269-202, and Steve Martin of Kingsport, Tenn., 257-236.

TRACK AND FIELD-Sprinter Evelyn Ashford set an American women's record in the indoor 50-meter dash and then, competing against men, lowered her mark at the Examiner Games meet. Ashford posted a time of 6.26 seconds in the women's 50 on the Cow Palace track, one-hundreths of a second better than her own mark set earlier this year. Against the men, she finished last in an eight-runner field but was timed in 6.24. The world record in the event is 6.19 by Renate Stecher of East Germany Angella Taylor of Toronto bettered the indoor record in the women's 200 meters at the Canadian Track and Field Association's indoor championships. She was timed in 23.15 seconds.

AUTO RACING-Darrell Waltrip won his second Grand National stock car race of the season as he edged Bobby Allison by 1.2 seconds in the Richmond 400.

HORSE RACING Saturday's Races- Hit it Rich, \$7.20, beat Pink Maharanee by a length to win the \$28,750 Milady Handicap at Keystone ... Rison, \$8.20, won the \$15,000 Semillant Handicap at Suffolk Downs when Golden Profit was disqualified... Misty Gallore, \$3.60, beat Gladiolus by seven lengths to win the \$85,800 Barbara Fritchie Handicap at Bowie... John Henry, \$6.60. scored a half-length victory over Dancing Master in the \$169,250 Hialeah Turf Cup... I'm It, \$65.20, upset Causerie by 11/2-length to capture ** the \$87,150 Grey Lag Handicap at Aqueduct ... Eye First, \$19.60, scored three-quarter length victory over Mast in the feature at Turf Paradise ... Table Hands, \$4.60, edged Street Ballet by a neck in winning the \$65,700 Santa Ynez Stakes at Santa Anita... Doonesbury, \$2.20, won by 11 lengths over Hallowed Envoy in the \$50,000 Gold Rush Stakes at Golden Gate Fields.

Sunday's 'Races- Occasionally Monday, \$18.80, edged Amber Pass by a half length in winning the \$43,325 Woodhaven Stakes at Aqueduct... Glorious Song, \$6.60, won the \$150,000 Santa Margarita Handicap at Santa Anita by two lengths over The Very One.

Macy's clutch shot gives Kentucky SEC cage crown

By KEN RAPPOPORT AP Sports Writer

Kyle Macy gave it his best shot --and it couldn't have come at a more appropriate time for the Kentucky Wildcats.

It occurred in the final second of overtime against Louisiana State Sunday and gave them the regularseason Southeastern Conference basketball championship.

"Kyle had trouble with his shooting all day," Kentucky Coach Joe Hall said after the pulsating 76-74 victory. "But you don't lose faith in a player like Macy. We wanted to get the ball to him and we wanted him to have that last shot."

Macy got the ball as the clock wound down. He came off a double screen and unleashed a 20-foot jumper that swished through as the buzzer sounded.

Ironically, Macy's game-winner was the only field goal attempt for both teams in the overtime period. A misfired free throw by Kentucky's Sam Bowie was the only other shot taken in that.time.

In other Sunday games involving the nation's ranked teams, No.2 Louisville whipped Florida State 83-75 and Marquette upset No.10 Notre Dame 77-74.

Saturday, top-ranked DePaul beat Loyola of Chicago 94-87; No.4 Syracuse trimmed Boston College 85-77; No.6 Oregon State routed Stanford 85-57; No.7 St. John's defeated Providence 68-62; No.8 North Carolina blasted 17th-ranked Duke 96-71 and ninth-ranked Maryland whipped Virginia 82-71.

Also, No.11 Ohio State nipped Iowa 70-69; 12th-ranked Clemson stopped North Carolina-Ashville 38-27; 13thranked Missouri edged Kansas State 67-65; No.14 Brigham Young trimmed Wyoming 39-30; No.15 Purdue turned back Illinois 72-69; No.16 Weber State whipped Idaho State 81-67; No.18 Arizona State defeated Arizona 78-72; No.19 Indiana defeated Michigan 65-61 and No.20 Washington State beat Southern Cal 69-67.

Bowie's field goal with 1:14 left in regulation had sent the Kentucky-LSU game into overtime tied at 74. After Bowie missed his free throw try, Durand Macklin rebounded for LSU and the Tigers stalled for three

long and the officials called a jump ball-Kentucky won the tap and called time out with 21 seconds left to set the stage for Macy's dramatic shot.

Darrell Griffith's 29 points paced Louisville past Florida State. Griffith continously had key points for Louisville everytime the Seminoles pulled close

"When a guard can dominate a game like that, you've really got something," said Louisville Coach Denny Crum. "It's hard for a guard to dominate.

Sam Worthen scored a career-high 30 points, including 10 straight during a second-half burst that carried Marquette past Notre Dame. The loss was only the second at home in 15 games for the Fighting Irish this season.

"They displayed a lot of intensity

early and didn't lose their poise," Notre Dame Coach Digger Phelps said of Marquette. "They continued to play to their strength the entire game."

Mark Aguirre scored nine of his career-high 41 points in a two-minute span late in the second half to lead DePaul over Loyola, the 26th straight victory for the Blue Demons. Aguirre's total came within two points of the Alumni Hall mark of 43 set by DePaul's Howie Carl in 1960.

Louis Orr scored 23 points to lead Syracuse past Boston College. The Orangemen finished in a tie with St. John's and Georgetown for first place in the Big East Conference and subsequently won a coin toss for a firstround bye in the league playoffs, which start Thursday.

Mark Radford and Ray Blume scored 23 points apiece in Oregon State's rout of Stanford. Frank Gilroy scored 13 of his 15 points in the second half, leading St. John's past Providence

North Carolina routed Duke with a balanced attack that included 18 points by Mike O'Koren and 16 by John Virgil. Greg Manning and Ernest Graham scored 12 points apiece in the second half to break open a tight game and lead Maryland past Virginia.

Herb Williams' basket with eight seconds remaining lifted Ohio State over Iowa. Billy Williams scored 12 points as Clemson defeated UNC-Ashville in the Tigers' lowest-scoring point total in 10 seasons. John Sundvold's 13 points paced Missouri over

Kansas State.

Danny Ainge hit six free throws in the final two minutes as Brigham Young beat Wyoming and clinched the Western Athletic Conference championship.

Joe Barry Carroll scored a gamehigh 28 points to lead Purdue past Illinois. Bruce Collins became the alltime career scorer for the Big Sky Conference, collecting 30 points as Weber State beat Idaho State. Collins needed 15 points to surpass Idaho State's Steve Hayes, who had 1,933.

Byron Scott and Kurt Nimphius combined for 61 points to lead Arizona State past Arizona; Mike Woodson's 24 points paced Indiana over Michigan and Washington State whipped Southern Cal as Terry Kelly sank two free throws with six seconds left.

A&I, SWTS in finals

HUNTSVILLE, Texas (AP) - Abilene Christian will make the NAIA District IV playoffs, but not by winning the Lone Star Conference postseason basketball tournament as expected.

Texas A&I and Southwest Texas State meet in the tournament finals tonight, after posting upsets over the pre-tourney favorites Sunday.

A&I got 34 points from Ed Turner to beat second-seeded Howard Payne in the first game, 82-78. Then Southwest Texas upset top-seeded ACU in the nightcap, 61-57, with four players in double figures.

Since Abilene Christian won the regular-season title, it will will represent the LSC in Saturday's NAIA playoffs, along with tonight's winner.

Charles Spurlin and Jim Rosebrock each had 14 points for SWT in the win over ACU, while Jeff Kelley and James Patrick had 10 each.

Turner hit on 14 of 19 field goals and teammate Mike Escalante canned 24 points, including a tournament record 16 of 17 free throws to seal the A&I upset over Howard Payne.

SMU, Tech picks to advance tonight

By DENNE H. FREEMAN **AP Sports Writer**

Houston, Southern Methodist, and Texas Tech were favored to advance to the quarterfinals of the Southwest Conference post-season basketball tournament tonight but not without some stern opposition.

Coach Guy Lewis of the Houston Cougars knows Rice is no longer the patsy it was in the 1970s. The Owls umped on Houston just a week ago

The winner of the TCU-Tech game will play the Baylor-SMU survivor Thursday night in the quarterfinals of the SWC post-season tournament in San Antonio

In the other bracket, the winner of the Rice-Houston game will play the Texas Longhorns, who finished third in the regular season to earn a bye to the quarterfinals.

The regular season champion Texas Aggles and No. 2 Arkansas

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minutes. But LSU held the ball too

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Memphis fans protest Games hockey blackout

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — The local ABC-New York said WHBQ was the only one of the there were no arrests. TV affiliate drew a slap shot from irate viewers Sunday because of its decision to pre-empt the USA-Finland Olympic hockey game with local religious services. 'We misread the situasaid.

tion. Obviously, in hindsight, I would have taken another look," said Bob Lewis, WHBQ-TV program director. The 10 a.m. game which the USA won, 4-2, to capture the gold medal -- was pre-empt-

ed by three religious programs, including services at Bellevue Baptist Church, where Lewis is a deacon

The decision spurred a demonstration at WHBQ, coached Midland High to which later moved to the Class AAAA state Bellevue. And one irate baseball championship 'non-hockey fan" staged in 1973, died Monday an air-borne protest, morning in Odessa. pulling a banner from a

helicopter. Lewis later explained his station's position. "Our thinking is that there had been 24 hours of Olympic broadcasting and we owed it to the people who don't give a flip about the Olympics started his heart probto air the church ser- lems.

vices," he said But Hinds came to Midland we didn't have any idea High as baseball coach in it would create such a the fall of 1970 and his storm. 1973 team defeated Hous-An ABC spokesman in ton Westchester for the

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network's more than 200 The peaceful demonstaaffiliates which failed to tors moved on to Belleair the game. Part of the vue after learning Lewis game was pre-empted on was there. The program WAPT-TV in Jackson, director spoke with the Miss., for a church pro- group at the end of sergram, the spokesman vice. Bill Robinson learned WHBQ personnel said of WHBQ's decision by about 15-20 pickets reading it in the newspa-

ormer

Gary Hinds, 43, who

Hinds, who had heart

surgery Feb. 21, 1972,

came to Odessa for a

routine checkup last Fri-

day and suffered a heart

attack. A rib injury suf-

fered in a semipro foot-

ball game in San Anto-

nio when Gary was 32

showed up at the station per about 10 a.m. Sunday "I couldn't believe it." after reading in the said Robinson, 32, owner morning newspaper that of Whirlybird Helicopthe game wouldn't be ters Inc., a helicopter aired locally. leasing firm.

Police were called but

MHS

state championship.

Westchester, with pitch-

er David Clyde leading

the way, was a heavy

favorite to win the title.

Odessa High in 1954

where he played under

Julian Pressley. He

played ball at Odessa

College before going to

Hinds graduated from

for their first victory over Houston in the history of the two schools.

Rice must visit Hofheinz Pavilion where the Cougars are always tough.

Texas Tech, the biggest mystery team in the conference, entertains. much-improved Texas Christian in Lubbock where the Red Raiders have risen to such heights as to upset Texas A&M then dropped to such depths as to lose to Rice.

SMU's team is in shock after Coach Sonny Allen announced Friday he would not return next year. Allen was under pressure from Mustang Athletic Director Russ Potts for a big winning year.

Potts is now charged with finding a new coach and he is strong for Maryland Coach Lefty Driesell whose team won the Atlantic Coast Conference championship.

"He'd put SMU on the map in a hurry but that's jumping ahead," said Potts. "I'll be flying around the country talking to a lot of people."

coach

gained byes to the semi-finals Friday night The Aggies are in the top bracket and will meet the survivor of the TCU-Tech and Baylor-SMU roundrobin

Arkansas will play either Rice. Houston or Texas

58 captures MCC golf play

Betty Lynch, Bob Spears, Jane Thomas and Bill Thomas combined for a net 58 to win the Midland Country Club Ladies Golf Association Low Ball Foursome golf event at Midland Country Club Sunday

Bobie Jean McDaniel, Gene McDaniel, Sylvia Roberts and Philip Roberts took second with a net 60 while Jean and Tom Welch combined with Janice Higgins and Homer Adams for a third place 62.

WAYNE



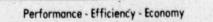
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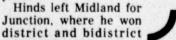
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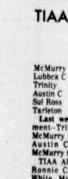
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Sul Ross State, where he received his master's de-Junction, where he won district and bidistrict He coached at Mona-



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THE MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM, MON., FEB. 25, 1980

Copper Eliot, twice Rose Case wins at Sunland Bowl victor, dies Irish eyes are smiling for U.S.

By MEL REISNER

LAKE PLACID, N.Y. (AP) - The father of U.S. Olympic hockey goalie Jim Craig said Sunday more N.M. (AP) - Copper than one set of Irish eyes is smiling in the wake of the Case charged down the United States' first gold medal in 20 years. stretch Sunday to over-

"Upstairs, she's happy," said Donald Craig, a take Fast Smash and retiree from North Easton, Mass., whose wife died capture the feature horse three years ago. "Jimmy says she engineered the race at Sunland Park. whole thing." Craig, who has four sons and four daughters, joked

Craig, who has four sons and four daughters, joked that he nearly went broke bringing a total of 18 people into Lake Placid for the Americans' 4-2 victory over Finland. "We had tickets for members of the immediate family, but I had to buy tickets from a scalper to get the cousins in. Then we had the air fare from Boston and ail the rest, but I figure what the heck — you give those kids \$50 for Christmas and they forget it the next day. They'll remember this forever." THE YOUNGER Craig, a 6-foot-1, 180-pounder who

THE YOUNGER Craig, a 6-foot-1, 180-pounder who was an All-America at Boston University, fended off 21 shots, including two difficult saves early in the third period when a Finnish score might have derailed the gathering United States momentum. "I'm pretty proud of that boy," his father said. "I never was too worried (when the United States trailed 2-1 after two periods). If you follow the history of this team you see that the third period is Elghh – Mile, Pistol Ball 7.00, 3.40.

history of this team you see that the third period is

trailed 2-1 after two periods). If you follow the head Piece 6.80; T = 1.1113 Quiniela = $\frac{19120}{120}$ history of this team you see that the third period is always the strongest for them. Jimmy thinks it's because (Coach) Herb Brooks worked them so hard." **CRAIG, WHO** wears a shamrock on his helmet, flipped a few pucks to his relatives in the stands during warmups. His father said he didn't know whether the goaltender was in good mental shape at the start of the game. "I wouldn't dare ask him that," he said with a laugh. "Anybody who says he has an easy-going kid start of the father of a start of the father o 73-71-72-74-290 73-70-71-76-290 72-71-78-70-291 72-71-78-70-291 68-70-82-71-291 73-73-73-72-291 70-76-72-73-291 71-75-73-72-291 72-73-73-73-291 73-74-70-74-291

isn't the father of a goaltender." Jim got into hockey in a pee wee league at the age of seven but never had any idea of his potential until he won honors in college and last spring held a

powerful Czechoslovakian team to a 1-1 tie. "Who figures he's going to go to the Olympics?,"

he said. " There was something like 86 goaltenders trying out. But he made it and we're happy. I'll bet there won't be anything to drink in this town by

Fantasma II wins yacht race

ALGARROBO, Chile (AP) - Argentina's Fantasma II, skippered by Chilean Hernan Boher, won the ken left thigh, and at one One Thousand Mile Cup Race Saturday, coming in stage was llisted in critifirst overall and taking first in its class.

RENT WHIRLPOOL

WASHER - DRYER

REFRIGERATOR

• RANGE-

hurt in spill

SYDNEY, Australia

Hospital, doctors said.

3 CYCLE

Morgan suffered a brocal condition.

RENTALS

RENT or RENT TO BUY

SUNLAND PARK.

Gal jockey

(AP) — Jockeey Joanna Morgan, seriously injured in a spill at Randwick Race Course Feb. 20, was reported in improved condition Sunday at Royal Prince Heenry

Coaches Lou Holtz of Arkansas and Dave McClain of Wisconsin were still using the recorded pep talk last fall. Eliot came to Illinois in 1929 and played football under the late Bob Zuppke. Later, he was Zuppke's assistant. While head coach, Eliot compiled a record of 83-73-11.

various capacities until his death.

Norm Sloan accepts UF post

GAINESVILLE, Fla. (AP) - Norm Sloan, head basketball coach at North Carolina State, has accepted the University of Florida's offer to return to head the Gator basketball program he left in 1966, Florida athletic director Bill Carr confirmed Sun-

URBANA, Ill. (AP) — Ray Eliot, who coached the University of Illinois football team for 18 years and

saw his teams win two Rose Bowls, died Sun-

Eliot planned to have lunch at the Urbana Country

He coached the Fighting Illini from 1942 to 1960 and

Eliot was an eloquent speaker who recorded a

dramatic motivational talk entitled "The Winning

State of Mind" in the 1960s for his coaching

worked for the university's Athletic Association in

Club, but died in the locker room where had gone for

a shower. He suffered an apparent heart attack.

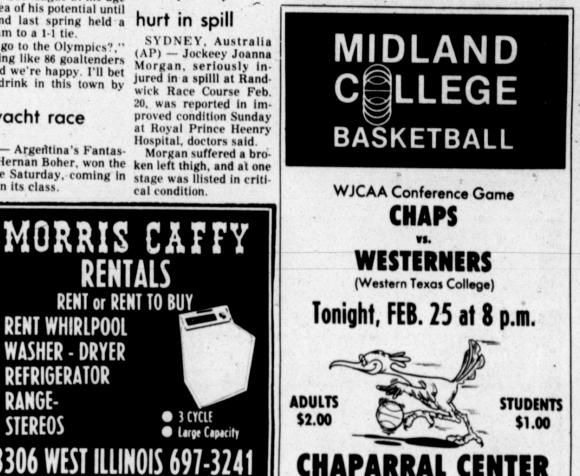
day at the age of 74.

clinic

PAGE 3D

Carr didn't disclose terms, but it was reported Sloan had accepted a five-year revolving contract worth about \$70,000 a year.

Sloan, 53, will be joined at Florida by N.C. State assistant coach Monte Towe, a starting guard on Sloan's 1974 national championship team. Sloan, whose N.C. State teams have averaged 19 victories a year over 14 seasons, will take over at Florida after his Wolfpack team, 20-6 overall and tied for second in the Atlantic Coast Conference's regular season, completes postseason play.



SPORTS SCOREBOARD

Winter Olympic results

standings at the Nation -	Gold :	Silver B	ronze 1	Total	son, Wis.; Yevgeny Kulikov, Soviet Union; Lieuwe De Boer, Netherlands.
Soviet Union	10	6	6	22	Men's 1,000-meter-Eric Heiden, Madi-
E.Germany	9	7	7	23	son, Wis.; Gaetan Boucher, Canada; tie,
United States	6	1	2	12	Froede Roenning, Norway, and Vladimir
Austria	3	2	2	7	Lobanov, Soviet Union.
Sweden	3	0	1	4	Men's 1,500-meter-Eric Heiden, Madi-
Liechtenstein	2	2	0	4	son, Wis.; Kai Arne Stenshjemmet, Nor-
Finland	1	1.5.	3	9	way; Terje Andersen, Norway Men's 5
Norway	1	3	6	10	000-meter-Eric Heiden, Madison, Wis.
Netherlands	1	. 2	1	. 4	Kal Arne Stenshjemmet, Norway; Tom
Switzerland	1	1	3	5	Oxholm, Norway. Men's 10,000-meter-
Great Britain	1	0	0	13	Eric Heiden, Madison, Wis.: Piet Kleine.
W.Germany	0	2	3	5	Netherlands; Tom Oxholm, Norway,
Italy	0	2	0	2 -	Women's 500-meter-Karin Enke, East
Canada	0	1	1	2	Germany; Leah Mueller, Dousman,
Hungary	0	1.	0	1	Wis.; Natalia Petruseva, Soviet Union.
Japan	0	1	0	1	Women's 1,000-meter- Natalia Petruse-
Bulgaria	0	0	1	1	va, Soviet Union; Leah Mueller, Dous-
Czechoslovakia	0	0	1	1	man, Wis.; SilviaAlbrecht, East Ger-
France	0	.0	1	1	many. Women's 1,500-meter-Annie
			12.0	19.6	Borckink, Netherlands: Ria Visser
NOTE: One ex	tra m	nedal wa	s awar	rded	Netherlands; Sabine Becker, East Ger-
after a tie for th	he br	onze in	the m	en's	many Women's 3,000-meter-Bjoerg-
,000-meter speed	d ska	ting race			Eva Jensen, Norway: Sabine Becker,
					East Germany; Beth Heiden, Madison,
					Wis.

after a tie for the bronze in the men's neter speed skating race. Wis. BOBSLED Two-man-Switzerland II (Erich Schaerer-Josef Ben); East Germany II (Bernhard Germenhausen-Hans Jurgen Gerhardi): East Germany I (Meinhard Nehmer-Bogdan Musiol). Four-man-East Germany I (Meinhard Nehmer. Bogdan Musiol, Bernhard Germeshau-sen, Hans Jurgen Gerhardt): Switzer-land I (Erich Schaerer, Ulrich Baechli, Rudolf Marti, Josef Benz); East Ger-many II (Horst Schoenau, Roland Wet-zig, Delte Richter, Andreas Kirchner). LUGE Men's-Bernhard Glass, East Ger-many: Paul Hildgartner, Italy: Anton

Wash.; Jacques Luethy, Switzer-Women's Downhill- Annemarie

Moser-Proell, Austria: Hanni Wenzel, Jechenstein; Marie-Theres Nadig, Swit

zerland. Women's Glant Slalom-Hanni Wenzel.

Medals list

Winter Olympics Medais List The list of all medal winners in the XIII Winter Olympics at Lake Placid, N.Y. ALPINE SKIING Men's Downhill-Leonhard Stock, Aus-tria; Peter Wirnsberger, Austria: Ste-phen Podborski, Canada. Men's Glant Stalom-Ingemar Stenmark, Sweden; Andreas Wenzel, Liechenstein; Hans Enn, Austria. Men's Slalom-Ingemar Stenmark, Sweden; Phil Mahre, Yaki-ma, Wash.: Jacques Luethy, Switzer-

free throws in as Brigham and clinched Conference

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ored a game-Purdue past ecame the allthe Big Sky 30 points as State. Collins urpass Idaho no had 1,933. irt Nimphius o lead Arizona ke Woodson's a over Michistate whipped Kelly sank two onds left.

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U-Tech game MU survivor arterfinals of ournament in

the winner of will play the finished third earn a bye to

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 Women's Glaat Slalom-Hanni Wenzel, Liechtenstein, Irene Epple, West Ger-many: Perrine Pelen, France Women's Slalom- Hanni Wenzel, Liechtenstein, Christa Kinshofer, West Germany: Erika Hess, Switzerland.
 NORDIC SKIING
 Men's 15-kilometer- Thomas Wass-berg, Sweden, Juha Mieto, Finland, Ove Aunli, Norway, Men's 38-kilometer--Nikolai Zimyatov, Soviet Union; Vasily Rochev, Soviet Union; Juha Mieto, Finland, Alexandre Zavjalov, Soviet Union, Men's 16-kilometer--Nikolai Zimyatov, Soviet Union; Juha Mieto, Finland, Alexandre Zavjalov, Soviet Union, Men's 16-kilometer-Nikolai Zimyatov, Soviet Union; Juha Mieto, Finland, Alexandre Zavjalov, Soviet Union, Men's 16-kilometer-Nikolai Zimyatov, Soviet Union; Juha Mieto, Finland, Alexandre Zavjalov, Soviet Union (Vasili Rochev, Nikolaj Barbukov, Evgeny Beliaev, Nikolai Zimyatov); Norway (Lars-Erik Eriksen, Per Knut Aaland, Ove Aunli, Oddvar Braa); Fin-land (Harri Kirvesniemi, Pertti Teura-jarvi, Matti Pitkanen, Juha Mieto), Women's 16-kilometer-Bar-bara Petzold, East Germany; Hiikka Riihivouri, Finland; Helena Takalo, Fin-land Women's 26-kilometer relay-East Germany (Marlies Rostock, Carola And-ing, Verunika Heese, Barbara Petzold); Soviet Union (Nina Baldycheva, Nina Rocheva, Galina Kulakova; Norway (Brit Pettersen, Anette Poe, Marit Myr-mael, Berit Aunli). Nordic Combined-Uirich Wehling, East Germany; Jouko Karjalaien, Finland; Korrad Winkler, East Germany Men's, 78-meter ski Jump-Anon Innauer, Austria; tie, Hiro; Karju Yagi, Japan, and Mantred Deckert; Olympic hockey W L T Pts GF GA United States 2 0 1 5 10 7 Soviet Union 2 1 0 4 16 Sweden 0 1 2 2 7 Finland 0 2 1 1 Finland Games- Czechoslovakia 6, Canada 1, consolation playoff United States 4, Soviet Union 3, Finland 3, Swe-den 3, the Sunday's Games-United States 4, Finland 2, Soviet Union 9, Swe-den 2. United States Jump-Anton Innauer, Austria; ite, Hiro-kazu Yagi, Japah, and Manfred Deckert, East Germany. Men's 90-meter ski Jump- Jouko Tormanen, Finland; Hu-bert Neuper, Austria; Jari Pulkkonen, Finland

Men s-Berhnard Glass, East Ger-many: Paul Hildgartner, Italy; Anton Winkler, West Germany, Doubles-Hans Rinn-Norbert Hahn, East Germany; Peter Gschnitzer-Karl Brunner, Italy: Georg Fluckinger-Karl Schrott, Austria. Women's-Vera Zozulya, Soviet Union; Melitta Solimann, East Cermany; Ingri-da Amantova. Soviet Union.

Figure Skaring Figure Skaring Men's-Robin Cousins, Great Britain; Jan Hoffmann, East Germany: Charles Tickner, Littleton, Colo. Women's-An. nett Potzsch, East Germany: Linda Fra-tianne, Northridge, Calif, Dagmar Lurz, West Germany. Pair's-Irina Rodnina-Aleksandr Zeitsev, Soviet Union: Marina Chersekova-Sergei Shakrai, Soviet Union: Manuela Mager. Uwe Bewers-dorf, East Germany. Ice Dancing-Na-talia Linichuk-Gennadi Karponosov, So-viet Union; Krisztina Regozzy-Andras Sallay, Hungary: Irina Moisseva-Andrei Minenkov, Soviet Union. HOCKEY-United States; Soviet Union; Sweden.

da Amantova, Soviet Union. FIGURE SKATING

United States 9 1 3-4 Finland 1 1 0-2 First Period-1, Finland, Porvari (Leinonen, Litma), 9: 20. Penalties-Kos-kinen, Fin, 4: 54. Second Period-2, United States, Christoff, 4: 39. 3, Finland, Leinonen (Haapalainen, & Kimalainen), 6: 30. Pen-alties-Ramsey, USA, 2: 37. Schneider, USA, 6: 00: Suoraniemi, Fin, 13: 52. Third Period-4, United States, Ver-chota (Christian), 2: 35. United States, McClanahan (Johnson, Christian), 6: 05. BIATHLON stationeter-Frank Ulirich, East Germany, Viadimir Aliken, Soviet Union, Anatoli Aljabiev, Soviet Union, Frank Ulirich, East Germany, berhard Rosch, East Germany, 30-kilo-meter relay-Soviet Union (Viadimir Alikin, Alexander Tikhonov, Viadimir McClanahan (Johnson, Christian), 6:05. 6. United States, Johnson (Christoff), 16:25. Penalties-Broten, USA, 6:48: Christian, USA, 8:54; Verchota, USA

Barnaschov, Anatoli Aljabiev); East Germany (Mathias Jung, Klaus Siebert, Frank Ullrich, Eberhard Rosch); West 15:45. Shots on goal-United States 14-8-7-29. Finland 7-6-10-23. Goalies-United States, Craig: Fin-land, Valtonen. Germany (Franz Bernreiter, Hansi Estner, Peter Angerer, Gerd Winkler)

 BA at a y

 Eastern Conference Atlantic Division

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 SARASOTA, Fla. (AP) – Final-round results Sunday in the \$100,000.Bent Tree Classic Ladies Professional Golf Asso-ciation Tournament being played on the par-72 Bent Tree Country Club course: Jo Anne Carner, \$15,000 72-11-68-69-280 Sandra Post, \$5,000 69-71-71-70-281 Beth Daniel, \$5,333 76-71-71-70-282 Janet Coles, \$5,333 75-66-71-70-282 Sally Little, \$5,333 71-72-70-69-282 Saily Little **15**, 353 Saily Little **15**, 353 Saily Little **15**, 350 T-72, 70-69-282 Beth Solomon, **15**, 3500 T-70, 70-69-282 Hollis Stacy, **52**, 800 T-71, 71-70-288 Hollis Stacy, **52**, 800 T-72, 75, 70-288 Pat Meyers, **15**, 300 T-72, 75, 70-288 Pat Meyers, **15**, 307 T-75, 77, 72-289 Sandra Spuzich, **11**, 850 T-67, 71-72, 71-290 Marlene Hagge, **11**, 543 T-67, 71-72, 71-290 Marlene Hagge, **11**, 247 To T-72, 74-72, 748-291 Marga Stubbiefild, **11**, 247 To T-74, 73, 72-74-7291 Marga Stubbiefild, **11**, 247 To T-74, 75, 74-291 finals Friday e top bracket vivor of the SMU round-Kansas City Milwaukee Denver either Rice. Chicago Utah Seattle Seattle Los Angeles Phoenix Portland San Diego Golden State Marka Studiering, \$1,247 Penny Pulz, \$981 Kathy McMullen, \$981 Joyce Kazmierski, \$981 M.J. Smith, \$981 Donna White, \$981 72-75-74-71-292 75-75-70-72-292 71-75-73-73-292 74-72-73-73-292 70-75-73-74-292
 Donna White, \$881
 70-75-73-74-282

 Myra Van Hoose, \$981
 73-73-70-74-292

 Bonnie Laver, \$981
 69-76-71-76-292

 Peggy Conley, \$820
 77-73-73-70-293

 Debnie Austin, \$706
 73-75-71-294

 Becky Pearson, \$706
 73-75-75-71-294

 Dale Lundquist, \$706
 71-73-73-72-294

 Mary Mills, \$706
 73-73-72-78-294

 Mary Mills, \$706
 73-73-72-78-294

 Vicki Fergon, \$540
 71-76-73-73-295

 Vicki Fergon, \$540
 71-76-74-295

 Marbera Burboen, \$540
 71-74-74-295

 Marbera Burboen, \$540
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 pears, Jane as combined idland Counociation Low Vicki Fergon, \$40 Nariene Floyd, \$40 Farine Floyd nt at Midland niel. Gene ts and Philip th a net 60 ch combined and Homer Marbo Sasaki, \$220 a-Colleen Walker Clndy Hill, \$203 Anne-Marie Palli, \$203 Kathy Hile Cathy Thompson Muffin Spencer-Devlin H.B. Duniz Cathy Sherk Kathy Linney Connic Chillemi Cindy Kessler Patty Snyder Brenda Rego Carolyn Hill Sylvia Ferdon Vicki Singleton Terry Mayes a-amateur. 71-73-76-77-303 76-75-74-78-303 77-76-76-75-304 77-72-77-78-304 72-75-74-83-304 78-74-77-76-305 78-73-76-78-305 73-78-80-75-306 79-74-78-76-306 75-78-77-78-308 75-74-78-309 79-74-76-80-309 75-76-78-88-317 College hockey Saturday's Games Clarkson 6, Princeton 4 Colby 6, Holy Cross 4 Colgate 4, Boston U. 2 Connecticut 6, Bridgewater St., Mass. Cornell 4, Northeastern 1 Denver 3, Michigan Tech 1 Fitchburg St 3, Clark 2, OT Harvard 6, Yale 6, OT, tie Lowell 9, Merrimack 7 Minn. Duluth 7, Minnesota 4 North Dakota 4, Michigan 3, OT Platisburgh St 11, Cortland St. 0 Union 5, Westfield St. 4 Upsala 4, Trinity 2 Vermont 4, RPI 3 Sunday's Games Colgate 3, Harvard 2 Geneseo St. 5, Brockport St. 2 **TIAA** standings FINA! STANDINGS Conference. All Games W L Pet W L Pet W L Pet W L Pet McMurry 9 1 500 21 6 778 Lubbck C 64 600 17 16 515 Trinity 64 600 17 16 515 Trinity 64 600 13 10 563 Austin C 5 5 500 10 15 400 Sul Ross 4 6 400 9 16 360 Tarleton 0 10 000 3 21 125 Last week's results- TIAA Tourna-ment-Trinity 82, Austin College 80; Austin College 74 (consolation). McMurry 81, Trinity 77 (championship). TIAA All Tournament Team- MVP. Ronnie Courtney, McMurry; Keith White, McMurry, Donnie Ray Cruse, McMurry, Nichael Daniels, Sul Ross, Ren McKee, Austin College, Gerardo Marquez, Trinity.

LPGA results

Califin Freete, 31,262 69-72-74-17-Dan Pohl, 81,262 72-71-72-71-Dave Eichelbergr, 31,262 73-58-72-70-Lon Nielsen, 31,262 71-70-74-71-Bobby Walzel, 31,262 71-70-74-71-Bobby Walzel, 31,262 72-73-73-69-Lindy Miller, 31,025 72-73-73-69-Dany Edwards, 5925 69-74-72-73-Bany Edwards, 5925 69-74-72-73-Bany Edwards, 5925 70-72-73-Buch Brannan, 5732 72-71-70-Buck Allin, 5732 73-70-72-73-Dave Hill, 5732 73-70-72-73-Dave Hill, 5732 73-70-72-73-Ted Goin, 5732 73-70-71-78-John Mahaffey, 5391 73-73-72-Vic Regalado, 5391 70-78-72-79-Butch Baird, 5591 71-75-73-72-Vic Regalado, 5391 71-75-73-72-Terry Mauney, 5591 72-73-73-74-Vancouver at Minnesota, 8:35 p.m. Toronto at St. Louis, 9:05 p.m. Sunday's NHL Summaries At New York N.Y. Islanders N.Y. Rangers Brist Period-1, Rangers, Greschner H. 8 30. Penalties-Duguay, NYR, 4:50. Langevin, NY1, 18'05. Don Maioney, NYR, 18:05. Second Period-2, Rangers, Tkaczuk 9 (Vickers, Beck), 1:25. 3, Rangers, Don Maioney, 15'(Esposito, Talafous), 5:48. 4, Rangers, Beck), 1:25. 3, Rangers, Duguay 17 (Johnstone), 10:21. 6. Islanders, Trottier 32 (Bourne, Kallur), 13:28. 7, Rangers, Esposito 26 (Don Maioney, Greschner), 16:13 Penalties-Trottier, NYI, 1:13, Greschner, NYR, 2:27. Persson, NYI, 7:40. Don Maioney, NYR, 12:38, Dave Maioney, NYR, 11:50; Pers-son, NYI, 12:38; Esposito, NYI, 12:38, Esposito 26 (Don Maioney, Greschner), 19:13 Penalties-Trottier, NYI, 1:13, Greschner, NYR, 2:27. Persson, NYI, 7:40. Don Maioney, NYR, 12:38, Dave Maioney, NYR, minor-misconduct, 13:28, Merrick, NYI, 14:49. Third Period-8, RangerS, Duguay 18 (Beck, Larose, 8:57:9, Rangers, Tkac-zuk 10 (Vickers, Marojs), 15:34. 10, Is-landers, Kallur 14 (Lane), 16:35. Penal-ties-Vadnais, NYR, 31:4; Howatt, NYI, double minor-major, 8:29; Vadnais, NYR, minor-major, 8:29; Vadnais, NYI, major, 11:44; Duguay, NYR, 21:48; Howatt, NYI, 19:07; Johnstone, NYR, 19:07; Beck, NYR, major-game misconduct, 19:07. Sunday's NHL Summaries At New York Terry Mauney, \$591 Tom Jones, \$591 Tom Jones, \$591 Chip Beck, \$591 Bill Calfee, \$555 Peter Oosterhuis, \$555 Barry Jaeckel, \$555 Ed Sneed, \$543 Dave Stockton, \$43 Tom Storey, \$530 John Schroeder, \$530 Bob Byman, \$530 Antonio Cerda, \$515 Bob E. Smith, \$508 Mark Pfeil, \$508 Scott Watkins, \$500 College basketball

Shots on goal—N.Y. Islanders 9-6-11—
 Shots on goal—N.Y. Islanders 9-6-11—
 N.Y. Rangers 12-13-11—36.
 Goalies—N.Y. Islanders, Resch., Smith, N.Y. Rangers, Davidson, A-17.

At Chicago

At Quebec Pittsburgh

NHL at a glance

Philadelphia NY Islanders

 Campbell Conference Patrick Division

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Pittsburgh 2, Quebec 1 Boston 4, Vancouver 4, tie Hartford 6, Atlanta 5 Minnesota 6, New York Rangers 3 New York Islanders 3, St. Louis 2 Toronto 9, Winnipeg 3 Philadelphia 5, Los Angeles 1 Sunday's Games Detroit 7, Minnesota 5 New York Rangers 8, New York Is-anders 2

New York Rangers 8, New York Is landers 2 Quebec 2, Pittsburgh 0 Chicago 3, Buffalo 1 Washington 1, Colorado J, tie Boston 4, Edmonton 2 Tuesday's Games Los Angeles at Washington, 7: 35 p.m. Montreal at Atlanta, 8: 05 p.m. Hartford at Quebec, 8: 05 p.m. Vancouver at Minnesota, 8: 35 p.m.

LA Open

Tom Watson, \$43,000 Bob Gilder, \$22,000 Don January, \$22,000 Don Pooley, \$12,000 Scott Şimpson, \$9,500 Mike Reid, \$9,500 George Archer, \$6,292 Johnn Fought, \$6,292 Johnn Yallier, \$6,292 Jay Haas, \$6,292 Fuzzy Zoeller, \$6,292 Lanny Wadkins, \$6,292 Phil Hancock, \$3,875 Ban Halidorson, \$3,875 Ban Halidorson, \$3,875 Bill Sander, \$2,810 Jong Tewell, \$2,810 Jim Neiford, \$2,810 Masashi Ozaki, \$2,810 Charles Coody, \$2,810 Masashi Ozaki, \$2,810 Tom Kite, \$1,789 Jim Chancey, \$1,789 Mike Morley, \$1,789 Peter Jacobsen, \$1,789 Peter Jacobsen, \$1,789

Peter Jacobsen, **\$1**,789 Rod Funseth, **\$1**,789 Bruce Lietzke, **\$1**,789 Alan Tapie, **\$1**,789 Bobby Wadkins, **\$1**,282 Calvin Peete, **\$1**,262 Dan Pohi, **\$1**,262 Dave Eichelbergt, **\$1**, 282

69-66-70-71-276 70-66-68-73-277 69-67-70-71-277 70-69-72-69-280 72-67-71-71-281 70-72-72-67-281 74-68-68-72-282 73-68-68-73-282 67-71-72-282 70-70-70-72-282

70-70-70-72-28

70-68-72-68-282

72-69-71-70-282 70-75-68-69-282 71-70-70-72-283

73-70-69-71-28

74-70-72-67-28

74-70-72-67-28 75-70-70-68-28 71-65-70-78-28 72-71-70-71-28 71-71-70-72-28 72-72-73-67-28 71-75-69-69-28 72-73-72-68-28 70-73-68-73-28

70-73-69-73-28

70-72-70-73-2

73-70-69-73-285

73-71-71-70-28

72-72-70-71-2

72-69-74-70-28

69-76-71-70-28

69-72-74-71-2 72-71-72-71-2

71-70-74-71-286 69-69-78-71-286 72-73-73-69-287 74-72-71-70-287

70-71-73-73-28

70-72-72-75-28

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75-70-72-73-29 72-71-73-74-29

72-71-75-72-2

69-75-69-72-28

69-71-71-71-28

Listak, 2:01.2 Chicago, Preston 22 (Lysiak, 2:01.2, Chicago, Preston 22 (Lysiak, 0:Connell), 11:10, Penalties-Fox, Chi, 3:21, Martin, Buf, 9:58; Rus-kowski Chi 19:21

Fox, Cni, 3.21, Martin, Buf, 9.38; Rus-kowski, Chi, 19,21. Second Period—J, Buffalo, Haji 1 (Ramsay), 11:43. Penalties—Van Box-meer, Buf, 3:44; Lysiak, Chi, 6:03; Bul-ley, Chi, 9:09; Korab, Buf, 10:36; Dunn, Buf, 16:01. 2. Louisville (26-3) beat Virginia Tech 77-72; lost to Iona 77-60; beat Florida St

Buf, 16:01. Third Period-4, Chicago, Higgins 11 (Bulley), 15:40. Penalties-Playfair, Buf, double minor, 6:44; Murray, Chi, 7:46; Luce, Buf, 7:46; Hutchison, Chi, 11:26.

Shots on goal-Buffalo 6-1-5-15. Chi-cago 13-9-9-31. Goalies-Buffalo, Sauve. Chicago, Esposito. A-15,123.

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morning.'

golf crown

Golf Tournament.

ADELAIDE, Australia

(AP) — Simon Owe n carded a steady par 72 in

treacherous winds Sun-

day and posted a one-

stroke victory in the

South Australian Open

Owen finished thee

event with a three-over-

Sunday's College Basketball Scores Duquesne 85, Dayton 71 Kentucky 76, Louisiana St. 74, OT Louisville 87, Floride St. 75 Sewanee 82, Centre, Ky. 58 Virginia Tech 99, St. Louis 73 Marquette 77, Notre Dame 74 N. Jowa 73, St. Francis, Ind 37 Southwestern 76, Illinois Col 74 Gonzaga 84, San Francisco 86 TOURNAMENTS Sun Belt Conference Tournament Semifinais Ala. Birmingham 64, Jacksonville 60 Va. Commonwealth 74, S. Alabama 72 Sunshie State Tournament Championship Bolline at Coart Stevent 75

Owen takes

Championship Rollins 81, Cent. Florida 73

How Top 20 Fared

Here's how The Top Twenty teams in The Associated Press college basketball poll fared this week 1. DePaul (25-0) beat La Salle 92-75, beat Wagner 105-89, beat Loyola, 111

87-75 3. Kentucky (26-4) beat Mississippi St. 71-65. beat Louisiana St. 76-74. (DT 4. Syracuse (24-2) beat Niagara 107-82; beat Boston College 85-77 5. Louisiana St. (21-5) beat Mississippi 77-74; lost to Kentucky 76-74, (DT 8. Oregon St. (24-3) beat Stanford 85-57; Mon—California

par 291 in edging Australians Greg Norman and Rodger Davis. Norman,

73-74-70-74-291 73-72-72-74-291 72-72-75-73-292 73-73-70-76-292 74-72-75-71-292 72-73-75-73-293 71-76-70-76-293 73-73-72-76-294 74-72-73-75-294 laugh. "Anybody who says he has an easy-going kid 74-72-73-75-25 70-75-72-77-29 76-71-73-75-295 70-77-75-75-29 75-71-81-71-298 72-72-78-76-298

First Period-None. Penalties-Lari-viere, Que. 13:11; Stackhouse, Pit. 17:08. Western Conference Midwest Division
 Midwest Division

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 .591 .554 .369 .338 .308 2 1/2 14 1/2 16 1/2 18 1/2 719 719 656 469 462 297 -At Detroit 4 16 16½ 28 Saturday's Games New York 127, Cleveland 112 Portland 130, Detroit 107 Seattle 105, Utah 95 Boston 124, Denver 105 Sunday s Games Milwaukee 94, Kansas City 72 Washington 112, New York 97 Portland 115, Cleveland 100 Phoenix 113, Indiana 105 Chicago 110, San Diego 102 New Jersey 129, San Antonio 123 Los Angeles 112, Houston 100 Philadelphia 103, Golden State 100 Sunday's NBA Summarles Sunday's NBA Summaries At Chicago SAN DIEGO (102) Smith 12-24, Wicks 40-08, Walton 65-6 17. Free 10 15-15 35, Williams 6 2-2 15, Nater 22-26, Bryant 2-0-4, Pietkiewicz 2 2-26, Barnes 24-15, Weatherspoon 10-02. Thirds 48-26, B100 Totals 36 29-30 102. CHICAGO (119) Greenwood 11 4-5 26, May 6 3-3 15, Gilmore 5 4-5 14, Sobers 6 1-1 13, Theus 7 4-1 19, Dietrick 2 3-6 7, Mack 0 0-0, Jones 5 0-1 10, Johnson 3 0-0 6, Totals 45 19-25 Tho San Diego 33 27 25 17-162 Chicago 33 27 25 17-162 Chicago 33 27 25 17-162 Chicago 13 26 27 19-116 Three-point goals-Williams, Theus Fouled out-None. Total fouls-San Diego 27, Chicago 26. Fechnical-Walton, A-7,237. At Deaver Washington 0 1 9-1 Colorado 0 1 9-1 Chicago 13 27 25 17-162 Chicago 13 26 27 19-116 Three-point goals-Williams, Theus Fouled out-None. Total fouls-San Diego 27, Chicago 26. Fechnical-Walton, A-7,237. At Deaver Mashington 0 1 9-1 Colorado 0 1 9-1 Colorado 0 1 9-1 Colorado 0 1 9-1 First Period-None. Penalties-Morri-Second Period-1, Washington, Gartner 22 (Walter, Ribble), 7:03 2, Col-orado, McDonald 31 (Ramage, Morri-San, 14:13 Penalties-McEwen, Col. 4:0; Gartner, Was, 3:16; Hangsleben, Was, 5:15; Delorme, Col, 5:51; Bou-served by Jarvis, 13:44; DeBlois, Col. At Kansas Clty MILWAUKEE (94) M. Johnson 8 5-10 25, Meyers 4 0-0 8, Lanier 22-26, Winters 6 2-2 14, Buckner 7 0-0 14, Moncrief 1 2-2 4, Walton 3 0-0 6, Catchings 1 2-4 4, Bridgeman 1 0-0 2, Curmings 2 1-2 5, Washington 3 0-0 6. Totals 38 18-22 94. At Edmonton KANSAS CITY (12) Wedman 32-28, King 41-29, Lacey 11-2 3, Birdsong 45-713, Ford 63-617, Robin-ine 0.0-0, Elmore 30-16, Gerard 11-23, McKinney 30-16, Grunfeld 30-06, Burle-son 01-21. Totals 28 16-23 72. Milwaukee 23 28 24 21-94 Kansas City 23 17 15 17-72 Fouled Out-None. Total fouls-Mil-waukee 23, Kansas City 19. Technical-Milwaukee, zone defense. A-14,5*6. Richfield, Ohio PORTLAND (115) Nati 10 3-3 23. Washington 0 1-2 1. Owens 7 2-3 16, R. Brewer 7 3-3 17, Tward-zik 4-2-21, Passon 31-57, Gross 6 5-517, J. Brewer 1 0-0 2, Jeelani 8 1-2 17, Dunn 2 0-0 4. Totals 48 18-25 115.

<section-header>Or 9.4. Totals 49 1923 113**Determined**Michell 6 3.4 13, K. Carr 6 2.4 14, RightMichell 6 3.4 13, K. Carr 6 2.4 14, RightSinch 6 4.5 20, R.Smith 40-08, Walker 614Sinch 1 2.2 4, Lambert 0 0-0, 0, FordMichell 6 3.4 13, 14.20 100.Michell 1 2.2 4, Lambert 0 0-0, 0, FordMichell 2 2.2 4, 10 12, 7 13Michell 2 2.2 4, 10 12, 7 14Michell 2 2.2 4, 10 12,

17:08. Second Period-None. Penalty- McA-dam, Pit. 9:13. Third Period-1, Quebec, Hislop 11 (Goulet, Richard), 11:46 2, Quebec, His-lop 12 (Goulet, Fitchner), 19:24. Penal-ty- Weir, Que, 8:56. Shots on goal-Pittsburgh 10:9-14-33. Quebec 4:7-7-18 Goalies-Pittsburgh, Holland; Quebec, Dion. A-10,227. 68-39; beat lowa 70-69
12. Clemson (19-7) lost to Duke 87-82, OT; beat N.C. Asheville 38-27
13. Missouri (22-4) beat (Oklahoma 81-69; beat Kansas St. 67-65
14. Brighzm Young (22-4) beat Colorado St. 111-86; beat Wyoming 39-30
15. Purdue (17-8) lost to Michigan 75-64; beat Illinois 72-69
16. Weber St. (24-2) beat Idaho St 81-67 17. Duke (19-8) beat Clemson 87-82, OT: At Detroit Minnesota 2 0 3-5 Detroit 2 3 2-7 First Period-1, Detroit, Larson 14 (Lyle, Mahovlich), 2:15 3, Detroit, Younghans 9 (Polich), 2:15 3, Detroit, Hicks 1 (Peterson), 11:36 4, Minnesota, MacAdam 36 (Smith, Hartsburg), 13:08 Penalties-Hanson, Min, major, 7:53; Poligno, Det, major, 7:53; Maxwell, Min, 8:13; Polonich, Det, 12:21; Barrett, Min, 14:40. Duke (19-8) beat Clemson 87-82, OT: lost to North Carolina 96-71
 Arizona SI. (20-5) beat UCLA 92-80; beat Arizona 78-72
 Indiana (18-7) beat Michigan SI. (5-72; beat Michigan S5-61
 Deat Michigan S5-61
 Deat Michigan S5-61 20. Washington St. (20-5) lost to UCLA 80-66; beat Southern Cal-69-67 9:13: Polonich, Det, 12:21; Barrett, Min, 14:40.
Second Period—5. Detroit, Huber 13 (Nedomansky, Korn), 7:34:6, Detroit, Larson 15 (Foligno, Ogrodnick), 9:42:7.
Detroit, Woods 6 (Huber, Korn), 13:15.
Penalties—Smith, Min, major, 16:13; Detroit bench, served by Lyle, 18:59.
Third Period—8. Minnesota, Payne 34 (Hartsburg, B.Smith), 1:07.8, Detroit, Labraaten 24 (Peterson, Mahovlich), 6:12:10, Detroit, Labraaten 24 (Peterson, Mahovlich), 6:12:10, Detroit, Labraaten 25 (Foligno, Nedomansky), 11:26:11, Minnesota, B.Smith 17 (Maxwell, Barrett), 13:37:12, Minnesota, Hanson 1 (Younghans, Polich), 16:46. Penalties—None.
Shots on goal—Minnesota, 7:1:16—24.
Detroit 12:9:15—36.
Goalies—Minnesota, Levasseur, Detroit, Vachon, A-12:147. **Big State**
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 Co-champions Texas
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 Southwestern will meet in the playoffs.
 Lone Star playoffs A&I (82)— R. Turner 0.0-00, Chaney 1.2.2 4, Escalante 4 16-17 24, Ssimmons 0.0-0, Edwards 4 3-4 11, Daniels 2 3-5 7, E. Turner 14 6-9 34, Rogers 1.0-0.2. Totals 25 50-37 82. HOWARD PAYNE (78)— Wal-lace 2.0-0.4, Bonner 7.3-417, Bradford 0.0-2 0, Hopkins 12 1-2 25, Bonds 2.3.3.7, Davis 55-0-10, Babineaux 3.1-17, Phenix 4.0-38, Totals 35.8-15 78. Halftime Score — HPU 44, A&I 41, Fouled out — Wallace, Davis, Phenix, Total Fouls — A&I 17, HPU 29. ACU (57)—Moore 83-419, Johnson 00-00, Lonesome 0 4-4 4, Fedell 3 2-2 8, Lewis 1 2-44, Scott 80-016, Williams 30-06. Totals 23 11-14 57. SWTS (61)— Bail 0 0-0 0, Fowier 4 4-6 12, Rosebrook 7 0-1 14, Patrick 4 2-2 10, Haynes 0 0-0 0, Speed 0 0-0 0, Kelley 4 2-4 10, Schneider 0 1-3 1, Stapurity 5-10 14. Totals 24 13-26 51. Halthime Score — SWTS 25, ACU 22, Fouled out — Moore, Fedell, Lewis, Kel-ley. Total Fouls — ACU 26, SWTS 18. A — 500. Chard, Was, 13:09; Stephenson, Was, served by Jarvis, 13:44; DeBlois, Col. 17:00. Third Period—None. Penalties—None. Shots on goal—Washington 7:4-5—20. Colorado 10-14:8—32. Goalles-Washington, Stephenson. Col-orado, MacKenzie. A=7:004. At Edmonton Beston 1 1 2-4 Edmonton 1 1 1 2-4 First Period-1, Boston, O'Reilly 16 (Bourque, McNab), 16:46. Penaltites-Weir, Edm. 18: Miller, Bos, 12:9; Miller, Bos, 10:29; Lumley, Edm., 14:07; Fogo-lin, Edm., 13: 56; Middleton, Bos, 19:48. Second Period-2, Boston, Mildury 8 (Ratelle), 3:05: 3, Edmonton, Callighen 23 (Gretzky), 5:43. Penalties-Lowe, Edm., 10:12; Park, Bos, 16:45. Third Period-4, Boston, Middleton 27 (Jonathan, Ratelle), 4:05: 5, Boston, Se-cord 18 (Milbury, O'Reilly), 7:27: 6, Ed-monton, Connor 7 (Hicks, Chipperfield), 16:48. Penalty-McCrimmon, Bos, major, 11:16. major, 11: 16. Shots on goal-Boston 12-7-10-29. Ed-monton 6-8-12-26. SWC standings reviewed the clinical tests the extra strength in Super Odrinex, and has termed it safe Odrinex today finess, try Odrinil. Odrinil is the

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b) Oregon St. (24-3) beat stanford 8-57; Mon-California
7. St. John's, N.Y. (23-3) beat Temple
8. Northolas (25-3) beat Stanford 8-57; elosed with a 79, includ-ing a triple bogey on the second hole, and Davis had a 75, bogeying the last hole.
8. Northolas (20-5) beat Xavier, Ohio 85. (13-6) beat Narquette 77-74
10. Notre Dame (20-5) beat Xavier, Ohio 85. (13-6) beat Narquette 77-74
11. Ohio St. (13-6) beat Northwestern 68-58; beat Iowa 70-68
12. Clemson (16-7) lost to Duke 87-87

CHAPARRAL CENTER

ORIENTATION MEETING

DATE: Tuesday, February 26, 1980 TIME: 7:00 p.m. PLACE: Midland High School Auditorium SUBJECT: Orientation of the 1980 Midland Junior Baseball Association

1980 promises to be another exciting year for the MJBA with the Little League, Sophomore and Hi-Junior seasons beginning soon. This special meeting has been designed to answer any question you might have concerning the MJBA, its purpose, function and future. Don't miss this rare opportunity for parents and their children to meet and visit with the League presidents, managers, coaches and members of the MJBA Board of Directors.

For information concerning registration and tryouts please try to attend this meeting. Registration forms for all of the leagues will be available.

Immediately following the meeting in the MHS Auditorium:

- World Series Highlights
- Chicago Cubs Highlights
- Little League film entitled "Summer Fever"

LOSE WEIGHT.



satisfying meals a day. Begin losing weight immediate with extra strength Super Odrinex reducing tablets and Diet Plan It takes over when your will power leaves off government panel of medica and scientific experts has

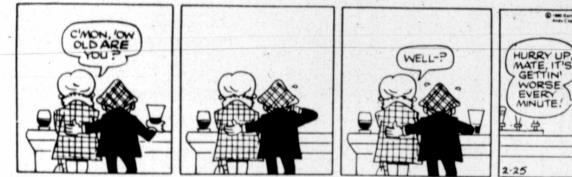
and effective for appetite con trol and weight loss. Try Super To lose water bloat and puf-

relief you want during the pre menstrual cycle. It is "a natura water pill, and it too is sold with a money back guarantee rom mfr Read and follow a package precautions carefully

PAGE 4D



ANDY CAPP



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NAW, I DON'T WANNA MEET YOUR SISTER ... THERE'S TOO MANY WIMMEN IN MY LIFE NOW ! "

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Midland earning sentence. rower, speed, ease, economy, The 1979 WAN1 ADS: 682-6222

Nude Playboy feature already has stirred up controversy at Baylor

WACO, Texas (AP) - As far as anyone knows, not one Baylor University coed has peeled even so much as a glove for a Playboy photographer. Yet.

But in a controversy rapidly engulfing the Central Texas campus, President Abner McCall and editors of the student newspaper, The Baylor Lariat, already have donned some hefty boxing mitts.

The issue, it seems, is not whether a student should pose. Both sides agree it is not the height of modesty to bare publicly, even for Playboy. The battle is over McCall's right to promise expulsion for Baylor women who appear in the buff and the newspaper's right to question that threat.

Last month, Playboy announced a planned layout on "The Girls of the Southwest Conference." McCall quickly stated that any Baylor women posing for the magazine would be immediately expelled

An editorial advocating personal choice in the decision, signed by three of the newspaper's editors, appeared in Tuesday's editions of The Lariat, alongside a guest editorial encouraging students to decline the magazine's offer

"To pose or not to pose: That is the question — a clear and simple issue now buried somewhere under a mudslide of moralism precipitated by a new rain of fundamentalist politics," read a portion of the staff editorial

Wednesday morning, McCall said he told The Lariat's faculty advisers and student staff that editorials "attacking any position that emanates from the basic nature of Baylor as a church-related university" would not be tolerated.

"I told them that the university is the publisher of The Lariat and the publisher for any publication sets the policy for that paper," McCall said this weekend."It (the Tuesday editorial) says not to pay any attention to the administration taking a dim view of our students posing in the nude for a pornographic magazine

'It's clear they're advocating defiance of university policy and one way or another, we'll stop it."

Lariat editor-in-chief Jeff Barton said Sunday night the 30-member staff voted "almost unanimously" to resign if McCall halted further stories on the Playboy issue.

According to Barton, McCall said he would not censor news, but would not tolerate similar editorials in the 5-day-a-week paper.

"We decided to cover the news as if none of this had happened," Barton said. "If there comes a point where our advisor (Ralph Strother) says we should check with McCall, out of deference to him and the journalism department, we will call McCall.

'But we will not accept any prior restraint."

Staffers may have a chance to "test the waters," next week, Barton said. The staff is planning to interview women who have decided to pose, he said, "though the story will include interviews with women who are opposed (to the Playboy visit).

McCall said he had no objections to news stories as long as they do not 'advocate'' issues that go against accepted Baptist positions

"If they have doubts, I don't mind looking at a story. I'm not going shoot someone over a borderline matter, but we have a policy that is going to be followed," he said.

If push comes to shove, Barton said, "we will have to re-assess the situation and I'm not sure if the staff is willing to stay on."

McCall said he would rather the staff not quit over the issue. 'But if it's a question of keeping a policy or quitting, we're not going to

change.

"The reaction of Baylor would have been the same any time, any place in the last 50 years," McCall said. "We've never wanted to encourage our students to participate in a pornographic publication. You know Baptists.

Barton said he and his staff do not disagree with "standard Baptist beliefs. We don't have any guarrel with the Baptist faith or the ideals of this university, but there are the ideals, too, of a good liberal arts university. There's intellectual curiosity and a willingness to expose yourself to new and different ideas

'We respect McCall. He's just wrong."

Inmates share

writing awards

THE MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM, MON., FEB. 25, 1980

So what else is new?

Middle class pays most tax, official says

By GARTH JONES

AUSTIN (AP) - Check your gross income while making out your federal income tax.

If you are making between \$10,000 and \$25,000, you are paying more state taxes, percentage-wise, than any other class of income earners in Texas.

That's according to the state comptroller, based on U.S. Census figures.

And there won't be any relief in the next two years.

According to the comptroller's estimates, expected state revenue in the 1980-81 business period will be almost \$21.9 billion, a 26.5 percent increase over 1978-79 revenue of \$17.3 billion.

"Of the total estimated income, tax collections account for more than 60 percent and federal funds another 25 percent,"said a recent comptroller's report.

The average Texan will be interested most in the data that three major state taxes will account for 61 percent of the projected collections in the next two years. These are the sales and natural gas and oil production taxes.

The tax rates of these levies will not increase, but increased prices caused by inflation will take more away from the taxpayer and provide more to the state

The sales tax, which skims four cents per \$1 off many things that Texans buy will grow by 28 percent. One cent local sales taxes, collected at the same time as the state tax, will take another bite out of the pocketbook.

The natural gas production tax will be up 26.6 percent and affect household bills for heating and cooking

The oil production tax, which has a direct influence on gasoline prices, is expected to show a 44 percent gain in 1980-81

There is considerable argument who pays the most in taxes, individuals or business, but sooner or later most of the tax cost gets back to the individual consumer

"Unlike individuals, businesses cannot bear the final burden of a tax," said the comptroller's report. "They have no taxpaying capacity apart from their owners, workers and customers. The taxes busin- said. esses pay must be shifted to individuals - to profits or to workers in lower wages.

According to the comptroller, individuals bear 41.2 percent of the initial impact of the sales tax while 58.8 percent falls on businesses. Individuals pay 66.2 percent of the cost of motor fuel taxes and business 33.8 percent. On the other hand, business pays 100 percent initially for natural gas and oil production taxes. They also pay 100 percent of the corporation franchise tax, but individuals pay 100 percent of alcoholic beverage taxes.

In order to figure the distribution of state tax payments according to income brackets, the comptroller's department asssumed the business portion of state taxes eventually was paid 50 percent by consumers, 25 percent by workers and 25 percent out of profits.

These figures show that 23.2 percent of all Texans state taxes. Only 6.2 percent of Texas' population cream by police officers.

makes more than \$25,000 but they pay 13.2 percent of the taxes.

The biggest taxpayers are in the \$10,000 to \$25,000 and author of the new income class. selling biography of L Stokowsky, Chasins ca

Texans who make \$10,000 to \$14,999 make up 20.3 percent of the state's income earners but pay 23.6 percent of state taxes.

Those making \$15,000 to \$24,999 total 16 percent of the population but pay 27.7 percent of the taxes.

The smallest contribution to state taxes, 6.3 percent, comes from the \$4,000 to \$5,999 income class which has 11.7 percent of the state's income. Next comes the \$6,000 to \$7,999 class which makes up 11.8 percent of the population but pays only 8.3 percent of the state's taxes.

The \$8,000 to \$9,999 income class has 10.8 percent of the state income and pays 9.2 percent of the taxes.

Neighborhood pals cut boy from chain

LOS ANGELES (AP) - A 9-year-old boy was in protective custody today after his young neighborhood friends cut him loose from a chain that family members sometimes used to tie him to a yardpost when he was bad," authorities said.

Two members of the boy's family were being held for investigation Sunday night and another was being sought, police said.

No charges were immediately filed pending a full investigation, said police Sgt. William Duffy.

When he saw one of the suspects here at the station - I've never seen a 9-year-old child cower so," Duffy said. "He apparently was terrified of those people.'

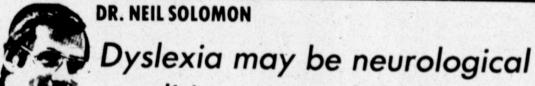
The boy's name was not released. He told police that "when he was bad" his parents and an older brother had punished him by chaining him either to his bed or to posts in the yard or garage, Duffy

"He would be chained with a padlock to the boy's consumers in higher prices, to owners in lower ankle or wrist and with another padlock to a post in the yard, in the garage or to his bed - like dog on a leash," the officer said.

The boy apparently was also severely beaten. Duffy said. An examination at Morningside Hospital revealed scars on his back, legs, and buttocks, and the child told police he had been beaten with lampcords and ropes with knots tied in them, the sergeant said.

Duffy said the boy was cut free from the chain, which was wrapped around his ankle but not attached to a post at the time, by some neighborhood children. They removed the chain with a hacksaw after taking the boy to the home of a neighbor, who summoned police.

Duffy said the boy would be placed in a foster home pending court action. At the police station Sunday night, Duffy said the child was "rather enmake less than \$4,000 but pay only 11.7 percent of the joying himself," after being treated to dinner and ice



SHEINWOLD ON BRIDGE

Play It Right

By Alfred Sheinwold "Bridge is like the Abram Chasins remark

ng a recent game. "Yo

to play it right. In bio

you have to say it right

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trump today. If South starts diamo

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whereupon West take ace of clubs and run

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and continues hearts.

A reformed concert

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t wins South bs in	SOU ♦ K ♡ A	Q83	
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JUST AS BAD It's just as bad if South

leads the jack of clubs at the

second trick. West wins and

clears the hearts. He gets in

with the ace of diamonds in

Chasins played it right by

leading the deuce of clubs at the second trick. If West took

the ace. Chasins would need

no diamond tricks. When

West actually played low, declarer won a club trick and

switched to diamonds to make

DAILY QUESTION

and partner responds one

diamond. The opponents pass. You hold $\blacklozenge A 5 \heartsuit 4 3 \diamond K J$

8 3 4 K Q 7 6 4. What do you

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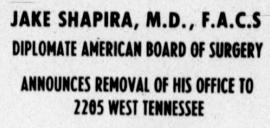
time to defeat the contract.

Pass 3 NT All Pass Opening lead - VQ

ANSWER: Bid two diamonds. You have excellent support for partner's suit, but you cannot get too enthusias-tic with only 13 points in high cards and mediocre distribu-

A POCKET GUIDE TO BRIDGE written by Alfred Sheinwold is available. Get your copy by sending \$1.25, including a stamped, self-addressed No. 10 envelope to Sheinwold on Bridge, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1000, Los Angeles, Calif. 90053

• 1980 Los Angeles Times Syndicat



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PAGE 5D



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assignment. Another Times reporter, John Kifner, won the foreign reporting award for his coverage of the Iranian crisis and for the first interview with American hostages inside the American Embassy compound in Tehrar.

Awards in journalism.

prison rape.

The prison inmates, Wilbert Rideau

and Billy Sinclair, who edit a news-

magazine, The Angolite, at Angola

State Prison in Louisiana, were

named Sunday as winners in the spe-

cial interest reporting category for

features on capital punishment and

Alden Whitman, retired chief obitu-

ary writer of the New York Times, for

setting "new standards of excellence

at what had been considered a routine

Another special award went to

Iranian coverage also brought the news photography award to United Press International for a photograph showing Iranian executioners mowing down Kurdish rebels and former

NEW YORK (AP) - Two inmates police officers of the shah. The phoof a Louisiana prison share honors tographer's name was kept secret with journalists of leading newspa-'because of the continuing situation' pers in this year's George Polk in Iran.

The Polk awards were established by Long Island University in 1949 in memory of the CBS correspondent killed while covering the Greek civil war. A panel of 126 advisers submits recommendations to a committee of LIU faculty members and alumni who name the winners. Other awards announced Sunday

were: National reporting - Brian Dono-

van, Bob Wyrick and Stuart Diamond of Long Island's Newsday for a series on gasoline lines last summer.

Regional reporting — Jim Adams and Jim Detjen of the Louisville Courier-Journal for exposing serious health and environmental hazards from illegal dumping of chemical. wastes in Brooks, Ky.

Metropolitan reporting - Walt Bogdanich and Walter Johns Jr. of the Cleveland Press for exposing corruption and profiteering at a suburban hospital.

Dear Dr. Solomon: My 12-year-old daughter has home from the school that he attends, and we try to been in psychiatric treatment for almost a year make them feel welcome. A few days ago he because she has dyslexia, but this treatment does not appear to be helping her, as she still has great difficulty with her reading. Would you suggest that treatment be ended if she shows no improvement by the end of a year? - Mrs. C.B.R.

Dear Mrs. R.: I believe you should clarify with the Is it for help with the dyslexia, or is it because the condition has resulted in emotional problems with which she needs help? If the therapy is for a continuing emotional problem, she should probably remain in treatment regardless of a lack of improvement in her ability to read.

However, if the psychiatric treatment is directly related to the dyslexia alone, some re-evaluation may be in order. At one time the condition was according to Dr. Albert M. Galaburda, a neurologist at the Beth Israel Hospital in Boston, it actually may be due to a neurological abnormality. Studies of the brain of an accident victim who had dyslexia revealed actual differences in his anatomy. The abnormalities were found in the cell structure of the left cerebral hemisphere, where language functions are believed to be located.

Whether these findings are applicable to all dyslexia patients is yet to be determined. But, the evidence does suggest that there may be a neurological, rather than a psychological, basis for the disor-

came home with a youngster who had what I can best describe as white patches on his hands and face. My main concern is whether the condition is contagious, but I would also like to know more about it. - Mrs. M.O.

Dear Mrs. O .: From your description, it would therapist the reasons for your daughter's treatment. appear that your youngster may have a condition called "vitiligo." It is a hereditary skin disease and it is not contagious. The name was taken from a Latin word meaning "calf," because the white patches resemble those on a calf.

Vitiligo is estimated to affect about one percent of the world's population, is found in all races and both sexes, and can initially occur at any age. It involves a lack of pigmentation in areas of the skin due to a loss of melanin. The areas of occurrence thought to stem from psychological problems. But may vary in size and may appear on various parts of the body. Most patients with the condition are in otherwise good health.

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MIDLAND



School for illegal aliens in Dallas so popular a second one is planned

DALLAS (AP) - The popularity of Dallas' first school for children of illegal aliens has led to plans to open a second school, possibly as early as next month.

Celeste Guerrero, coordinator for Proyecto Educacion (Project Education), said the school at First Christian Church in East Dallas is full with 115 students and almost 130 more on a waiting list.

'We are limited by space in our present school," she said. "Our feeling is it would not be healthy to enroll any more students than we already have.

Mrs. Guerrero said officials are talking to three churches in the Oak Cliff area of South Dallas about space for Proyecto Educacion II.

She expressed confidence private donations once again would come through for the project, the creation of 35 religious and civic organizations

Eight persons convicted in Midland area released from prison on parole

Austin Bureau

AUSTIN - Five persons convicted of crimes in the Midland area have been paroled by Gov. Bill Clements on recommendations of the Texas Board of Pardons and Paroles.

Larry D. Alves, convicted of burglary of a building and burglary in Ward County March 27, 1979, was paroled to Ward County after serving and earning one year and nine months of a four-year sentence.

Mack Jones Jr., convicted of possession of marijuana in Midland County July 16, 1979, was paroled to Midland County after serving and earning six months of a two-year sentence.

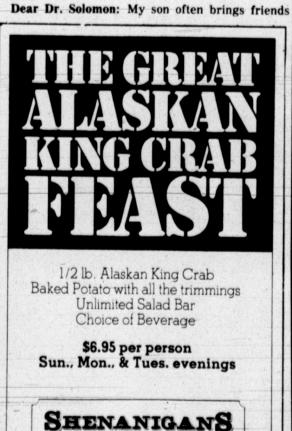
Harriet Mitchell, convicted of two counts of forgery in Midland County Jan. 15, 1979, was paroled to Midland County after serving and earning one year and eight months of a five-year sentence.

Robert L. Phipps, convicted of burglary of a building with intent to commit theft in Midland County Jan. 26, 1979, was paroled to Hale County after serving and earning 10 months of a four-year sentence.

David Glen Harkins, convicted of possession of a controlled substance in Midland County March 10, 1978. was paroled to Midland County after serving and earning four years of a four-year sentence.

der. Because dyslexia takes on many forms, Dr. Galaburda cautions that it would be a mistake to generalizze in an individual case. An understanding of the anatomical basis of the problem, however, may

lead to a clinical correction of it.



3330 West Illinois, 697-3216