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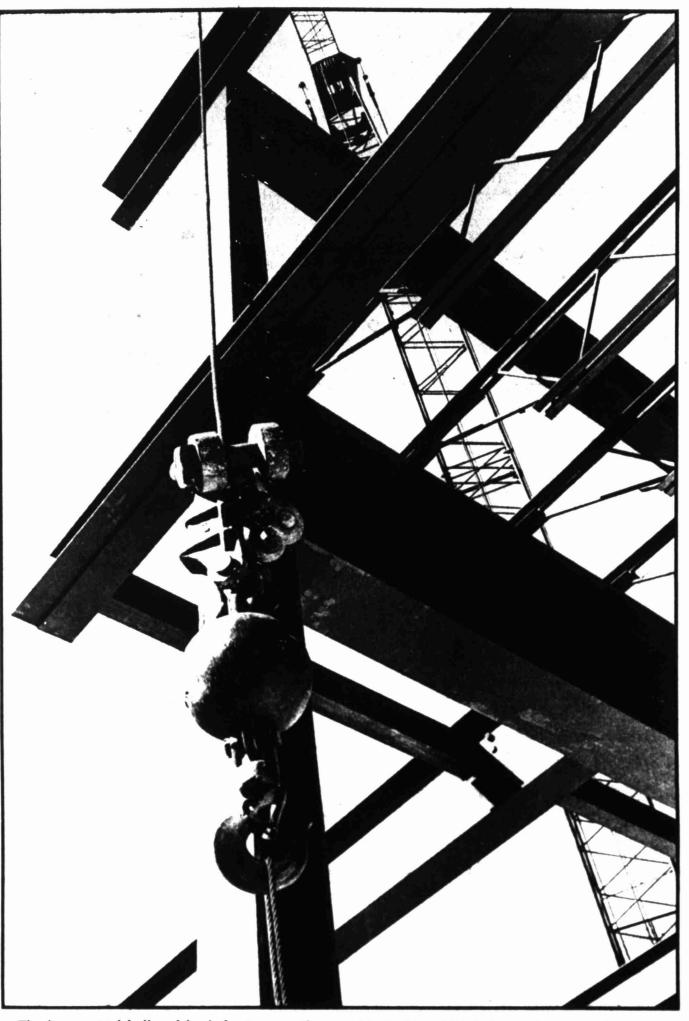
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#### Weather

Fair skies with warm afternoons and cool nights through Monday. Details on Page 4A.





The heavy steel ball and hook for transporting building supplies to workers has become a familiar. sight in the Tall City during a continuing construction boom. This "rig" was secured for the weekend at the R.K. Petroleum office building site in the 400

block of North Main Street. Come Monday morning and clear weather, however, workers will unfasten it and begin another week's work. (Staff Photo by Mike Kardos)

# Near civil war sweeping Iran

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) — Mutinous pro-Khomeini air force cadets backed by armed civilians battled the elite Imperial Guard Saturday in a virtual civil war that engulfed much of eastern Tehran. Hospitals reported at least 64 dead and 325 wounded.

Dozens of U.S. military advisers had to be airlifted out of a Tehran air base that was the center of the

The fighting, the bloodiest here in five months, exploded any notions of unity among Iran's armed forces in the face of Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini's bid to oust the shah-appointed government of Prime Minister Shahpour Bakhtiar. Strikes and rioting forced the shah to leave Iran in mid-January and he is now in Morocco.

Among the dead was an American correspondent, Joe Alex Morris, 51, of the Los Angeles Times. Morris, a veteran foreign correspondent, was shot in the heart as he and three other American reporters watched the fighting from an apartment window. The Imperial Guard threw tanks,

heavy machine guns and helicopter gunships into the battle. Hospitals were in chaos, the floors of some emergency rooms awash with blood. Pro-Khomeini civilians with automatic rifles threw up sandbag barricades in the streets as relays of ambulances carted off the dead and wounded.

Tehran's military governor, Lt. Gen. Mehdi Rahimi, decreed a 4:30 p.m.-until-noon curfew Saturday, but Moslem leader Khomeini urged his followers to ignore it. Heavy firing continued as darkness fell, and flaming barricades were reported throughout the city. But by 8:30 p.m. most of the disorders appeared to have died down.

Police authorities said eight of the capital's 20 police stations had been captured or destroyed by Khomeini supporters armed with machine guns and hand grenades. One police source said at least 15 police officers or soldiers at the stations were among those killed in the day's violence. He

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## 'Too much government,' citizens tell Rep. Hance during Midland meeting

By LANA CUNNINGHAM

Congress came to Midland Saturday in the form of a town hall meeting when U.S. Rep. Kent Hance stood before a roomful of constituents to hear their views on contemporary government.

'Too much government' was the complaint echoed by citizen after citizen in their questions and evaluation of the democratic bureaucracy.

This was the first such meeting the freshman congressman has set up in the 19th Congressional District since he took office about a month ago. It was held early Saturday in the Fine Arts Auditorium which was about two-thirds filled with people

While many times a legislator will speak to audiences in his home district, it usually is to one organization or interest group. Saturday's town hall meeting was for the general public - people from all lines of

Hance outlined the issues facing Congress this session — those he will pull for, those he opposes and those he

predicts will never make it.

ENERGY, AGRICULTURE and inflation are the main problems, he said, with the first two directly related to inflation. And the cause of inflation can be attributed to the government itself.

President Carter's "tighter" get, with only a \$29 billion deficit, is one step on the road to solving inflation, Hance said. The year 1968 was the last which saw the U.S. working on a balanced budget, and the \$29 billion deficit will be the smallest since 1974.

The budgeted deficit keeps the never-ending circle of inflation going with Treasury notes being printed to match the deficit and that much more money put into print to match the notes, Hance said.

One man in the audience suggested 20 percent across-the-board cut in federal employees' salaries to help reduce the deficit.

'Federal employees are unemployed...they produce nothing. If they

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## Oil shortage key U.S. problem—Rostow

By LINDA HILL Staff Writer

LUBBOCK - The lack of an effective energy policy in the United States has world-wide significance because it is the only industrialized western nation with significant fuel reserve. former presidential adviser Walt Rostow said in Lubbock this week-

Rostow, an economist who currently is a professor at the University of Texas at Austin and member of the Texas National Energy Modeling Project, contended the threat of world-wide oil shortages represent "the single most important strategic problem we face," in the area of national defense.

"It's not just that we could get cut off," he continued, "but rather that a shortfall of supplies could lead to the disintegration of Western Europe and

Furthermore, Rostow said, the impact on the U.S. could be greater than the amount of oil it imports would indicate, because of an agreement with Japan and Western Europe to distribute any shortages evenly

FOR INSTANCE, THE U.S. is less dependent on Iranian oil than Japan or Western Europe, but under the International Energy Agency Agreement, "the sharing means we might have to deny ourselves some sources' to help them cope with their loss of

Iranian imports, Rostow said. Other western industrial nations are extremely concerned about lack of U.S. action to alleviate the problem because "if we don't bring our energy needs under control, the rope will be around their necks more than ours,'

Rostow painted a picture of world demand outstripping available supplies before the mid-1980s under the best of circumstances.

The first effect of supply shortages will be high prices. In fact, he said, Saudi Arabia already is charging 'premium prices" for the extra oil it is producing to help compensate for lost Iranian supplies. And, he added, there are rumors oil is selling for as much as \$19 a barrel on occasion

Rostow contended only leadership from the president can rally this country sufficiently to cope with the impending crisis.

'That's what we have presidents for. President Carter is at a very critical moment...Obviously, he hoped this issue would not rise up before the (1980) election...and now

Two Midland youths die

Two young Midlanders died in a motor vehicle accident early Satur-

day east of Austin in Bastrop County, said a spokesman for the Department

Pamela Forest, 19, of 2206 Cimmaron St. and Carl Gregory Allen, 18,

Officials said Allen was driving a car eastbound on Texas 21, and that

Authorities said a truck-tractor was being driven by Steve Hare Egbert of

The Allen vehicle went underneath the trailer, tearing the trailer from

Troopers said the two vehicles collided about 2:50 a.m. Saturday.

of No. 15 Metz Court were pronounced dead at the scene, said authorities.

in car-truck accident

Ms. Forest was a passenger in the vehicle.

Colorado City eastbound on U.S. Highway 71.

he's been hit by a blind side block by Iran," Rostow said.

"IT'S POSSIBLE WITH a little luck we might have a couple of years and slip by the 1980 election without an

energy crisis." But "every year we waste has a cost," he said, "because of the long

lead time required to reach benefits from energy development.' Rostow outlined a three-pronged plan to really wage "the moral equiv-

alent of war" on the problem.

The first step, he said, would be to decontrol domestic prices on oil and gas "both to encourage production and to make conservation cost-effective." Since he predicted that step would

result in "great windfall profit" for producers, he advocated an excess profit tax, which could be avoided if the money were put back into energy production. Second, the U.S. must solve the

energy-environment clash "promptly and responsibly," said the former Massachusetts Institute of Technology professor. 'Investors can not be certain what

the environmental costs will be," for instance, of building a nuclear energy plant, so they are reluctant to put their money into such a project, he contended.

Also, dissolving that conflict would

(See ONLY CARTER, Page 4A)

## 'What happened to old-fashioned ethics'

The march for decency over the airwaves is not yet quashed, though those who claim to be upholders of things decent and pure would, as always, suppress that which they deem vulgar, profane, perverted and deca-

Now, the guarantees of freedom of speech and press are not capricious, selective, discriminatory and, to be more rightous, particularly discreet or prudish. Those who interpret those guarantees, however, may be.

One particular march for decency is via a word bombardment of New York City, the home base of the Big Three tele-

vision networks - ABC, CBS and NBC.

There are those, such as the National Federation for Decency, who equate the morals of commercialized television with smut magazines in the racks and counters in your neighborhood, downtown newsstands or bookstores.

But do not be moved, all you dedicated upholders of truth and purity, for the age of puritanism is not yet closed.

The curtain, however, seems to be falling rapidly. What happened to those old-fashioned ethics? Wasn't there ever such a level of sanctity and

human decency?

the tractor, said officials.

of Public Safety

Of course, most know some personal ethics willfully go "to pot" in the proverbial closet.

Is much of humankind becoming so inundated with moral coarseness that it is becoming calloused?

Are "things" religious or moral purists behold as evil and downward-pulling becoming familiar, commonplace and, hence, largely acceptable? What is the world coming to?

Decadence? Or is this just a forewarning of Or is much of the daring and as in print, on the airways and in everyday talk simply a new openness, a freedom heretofore held in suspension by the mores?

Here's a theory on that: Unrestrained mankind becomes as an undisciplined child. Rude and

But the tendency to go astray from the prevailing concept of morality has been with mankind since the original "fall," or so Biblical scholars say.

Some, taking on an aura of universal understanding, may say that this matter of "decen-



cy" and this drift toward "open decadence" are no more than semantics

Naturally, they are that but much more, as history bears out in the "Fall of Rome."

It is the meaning underlying the semantics; the actions and omissions they represent and the "fruits" of actions, non-action and thoughts that give substance to semantics - the

(See ROUSTIN', Page 4A)

## Licensed personnel plan proposed for rape dilemma

By LINDA HILL Staff Writer

Medical and law enforcement officials in Midland, working against a March 1 deadline, have come up with a plan to get evidence in rape cases without calling gynecologists out in the middle of the night.

An increase in the number of reported rapes in Midland, together with more sophisticated evidencegathering methods, have led the city's gynecologists to demand relief from the duty of going to the hospital to examine the victim and take evidence needed if the case goes to

Since the person who collects the evidence also must be available to testify in a trial, emergency room doctors have been ruled out for the

Under the system used at Midland Memorial Hospital, the doctor who took the evidence could be anywhere in the country when the case comes to trial, officials explained.

After some weeks of discussion and with a March 1 deadline set by the physicians for coming up with a solution — law enforcement officials, the doctors and Midland Memorial Hospital officials have developed a plan to train "licensed personnel" to gather the evidence.

In practice, the licensed personnel would be emergency room nurses.

The doctors contend the average rape case doesn't really represent a medical emergency.

DR. NORMAN D. FRY described the problem this way: "There are only seven gynecologists in Midland. I think that explains it right there. This is not a medical emergency. It's a forensic medical problem...How much can you expect of a few peo-

Under the proposed plan, which is still awaiting approval by Midland Memorial Hospital trustees, the emergency room nurses would be given training in how to use the "rape kit," which law enforcement officials say gives them vital evidence in prosecution of cases.

Hospital Administrator Wayne Ulrich said the goal would be to have a trained nurse on duty at all times in the emergency room. But when scheduling problems interfered, one would be on call.

Ulrich emphasized that the plan calls for summoning a physician when needed for medical reasons.

Under guidelines set up, a doctor would be called any time a patient's injuries constitute an emergency, and each time the patient is 12 or younger, is pregnant or believed to be pregnant or requests seeing a doctor, Ulrich

However, Fry said the mere desire to see a doctor would not necessarily bring a gynecologist to the hospital. That would be between the patient and her doctor, if she has one.

Otherwise, said Fry, it would be a matter of "if someone was willing to

come in. But they're under no obligation to...as long as there is not a medical emergency."

EVERYONE INVOLVED in developing the plan thinks the new system will be an improvement for law enforcement agencies and the victim, as well as for the doctors.

District Attorney Vern Martin said the evidence gathered when the rape kit is used correctly can increase vastly the odds of convicting the offender

Cost to the county has not been determined yet, but will be low, he said. And, "if it causes two people to plead guilty that otherwise would have had to go to trial in a major rape case, it will have saved more money than the program will cost," he

Midland County Sheriff Dallas Smith agrees that in any case where the evidence is all there and gathered correctly, those who do it shouldn't be called to testify too often.

"In a case where you have everything and you've done everything right, it doesn't go to trial because the guy is going to plead (guilty)," he

Reported rape cases increased in

Midland County by more than 300 percent from 1977 to 1978. Three were reported in 1977, and 10 last year. However, three of the 1978 cases were deemed "unfounded" and two were considered "aggravated" rape cases. Four of the alleged victims did not report to the hospital for examina-

Police Sgt. Jerry Compton, who usually investigates the city's rape cases, is enthusiastic about using nurses instead of doctors for the evidence-gathering task.

"The doctors are there because they feel like they have to (be), and they don't want to be there...They don't want to do anything new," said Compton.

BUT THE NURSES "will work a lot closer with us than the doctors, he

Furthermore, Compton said, he believes victims will be better served by nurses. "They've got a lot more concern and compassion for the victim, being women," he said.

Compton said rapes reported to Midland police almost doubled from 1977 to 1978.

Jean Gillis, the nurse who is to coordinate the licensed personnel if the plan is implemented, said she thinks the program will be "fantas-

"I think they (victims) will feel

more at ease, more relaxed, more willing to notify the police or the emergency room when they're raped, when they know we care," she said. During the training process, the nurses will go to Dallas. There, Mrs. Gilles said, they will watch procedures at Parkland Hospital and tour the forensic lab at the Institute of Forensic Sciences, which will process

ed to give his version" of

what happened that

night, but previously has

not on the advice of his

the evidence when necessary

Dr. I.C. Stone, chief of the institute's physical evidence section, said he and his staff already have processed evidence in a few Midland cases handled under the current sys-

Evidence sent to the institute by the Midland Police Department "has

been well above average," he said Stone met with representatives of the hospital, police and sheriff's department, district attorney and physicians recently in Midland. "I think you've really got a good working relationship between those people,

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Ollie, an Jid English Sheepdog rests his paw on one-year-old Nigel Hill during the second day of the Crufts Dog Show in London Saturday. The show features more than 8,000 dogs, and is in its 83rd year. (AP Laserphoto)

## Nimrod (the otterhound) steals show at Crufts

By RICHARD BLYSTONE

LONDON (AP) - A big, affable and, frankly, rather rumpled otterhound named Kendal Nimrod has been stealing the show from 8,000 coiffed and cosseted competitors at Crufts, the high society of dog

Nimrod is one of only about 100 of his kind in the world, and by singlepawedly making his ancient breed's debut in the big-time show ring he might just be saving it from extinc-

"Hunting otters has been forbidden because they're an endangered species, but the same goes for otterhounds," said Nimrod's owner, Pam Marston.

'There are only about four people who own otterhounds, but we think that if they can succeed as show dogs

they may come back." Nimrod, a 3-year-old canine haystack, didn't look like a dog who was

worried about survival. He had just come from making monkeys out of a lot of snooty purebreds Friday by winning first place in three events, including best male dog in the "Any Other Varieties, Hunting" category, plus a second place

Callaghan of Leander, a four-year old Kerry Blue terrier, was chosen Supreme Champion over more than 8,150 competing canines. Wendy Streatfeld, who has kennels near Brighton, is owner of the show's top

Nimrod's rarity, raffishness and willingness to give a stranger a kiss had attracted a big following. "He's been terribly pleased to meet

everybody," said Miss Marston. "I think he's going to be a very good ambassador for the breed. What makes a good otterhound, she

"Great substance," she replied,

"and a very strong jaw." Nimrod stood for only one of 143 breeds at the 83rd annual Crufts, sponsored by the Kennel Club of Britain. The two-day show ended Satur-

Every dog here has won at least one significant first prize, and a Crufts victory does wonders for a pooch's value as a breeder. Being named Supreme Champion means doggy divinity. No wonder they pose in the ring with noses in the air.

#### Cullen Davis plans to reveal activities FORT WORTH, Texas Davis's stepdaughter, Fullenweider said

millionaire plans for the first time to detail his live-in lover of Davis' esactivities on the night of tranged wife, Priscilla, Fort Worth mansion.

Houston lawyer Donn Fullenweider said Davis trialist was acquitted in representing Gus Gavrel in the shooting. Gavrel

(AP) - A lawyer for 12-year-old Andrea Wil- Davis has "always want-Cullen Davis said the born, and Stan Farr, the

the August 1976 shooting were shot to death at the spree at his \$6 million mansion. Mrs. Davis also was wounded. The Fort Worth indus-

will answer, under oath, Amarillo - in the state's questions from attorneys longest and costliest murder trial ever - of Jr., who was paralyzed slaying his stepdaughter. However, Davis still has filed a \$13 million faces charges in connecdamage suit against tion with the three other shootings

#### SCHOOL MENUS

- Baked fish, steamed vege soup. — Lasagna, garlic bread,

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- Baked turkey, candied

Friday — Hamburgers, french fries, hamburger salad, ice cream, milk MIDLAND CHRISTIAN SCHOOL Monday — Pizza, whole kernel corn, tossed salad, gelatin, milk Tuesday — Enchilada casserole, pinto beans, tossed salad, gelatin, tortilla chips, milk

Wednesday — Pepper steaks with
gravy, green beans with new potatoes,
garden salad, peach cobbler, milk,

rolls.

Thursday — Batter fry fish, maca-roni and cheese, peas and carrots, cake, Friday - Chili dogs, french fries, beans, cookies, milk.
MIDLAND ELEMENTARY

Monday — Breakfast orange juice, French toast with syrup, milk Lunch Chicken fried steak, mashed potatoes with gravy, carrot-raisin salad, hot rolls with butter, chocolate pudding and

utter, ice cream, milk Wednesday — Breakfast Orange dog with mustard, vegetable soup, pear

dog with mustard, vegetable soup, pear gelatin, Valentine cup cake, milk Thursday — Breakfast. Apple Juice, scrambled eggs, wheat roll, milk Lunch Hamburger on bun, mustard or salad dressing, tator tots with catsup, hamburger salad, apple cobbler, milk. Friday — Orange Juice, waffle with syrup, milk Lunch Beef taco with taco sauce, chili beans, lettuce and tomato salad compress with categories. tomato salad, cornbread with butter peanut-raisin cup, milk

MIDLAND SECONDARY SCHOOLS Monday — Breakfast Orange juice. French toast with syrup, milk Lunch: Chicken fried steak, burrito with chili. Chicken fried steak, burrito with chili, mashed potatoes with gravy, green beans, chilled pears, carrot-raisin salad, chocolate pudding, ice cream. Tuesday — Breakfast Grapefruit juice, cooked oatmeal, buttered toast, milk Lunch. Barbecue chicken, fried shrimp, whole kernel corn, French fried potatoes, potato salad, tossed salad, co-consul cream nie lice cream.

nut cream pie, ice cream Wednesday — Breakfast: Orange dog, roast beef, rice with gravy, vegeta ble soup, pear gelatic, gravy, vegeta

dog, roast beef, rice with gravy, vegeta-ble soup, pear gelatin, green salad, Val-entine cup cake, ice cream Thursday — Breakfast: Apple Juice, scrambled eggs, wheat roll, milk Lunch. Hamburger on bun, stuffed pepper, tator tots, buttered spinach, hamburger salad, tossed salad, apple cobbler, ice cream Friday — Breakfast: Orange Juice, waffle with syrup, milk Lunch. Beef taco, smothered liver, chili beans, pea-nut-raisin cup, chilled pineapple, lettuce-tomato salad, chocolate chip cookies, ice cream

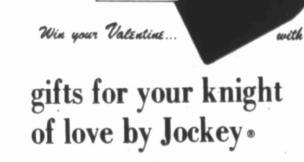


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**Prominent** writer dies

MOSCOW (AP) — Ni-kolai Semyonovich Tikhonov, a prominentCwrit-er and chairman of the Soviet Peace Committee, died Thursday at age 82, the Soviet news agency Tass reported Saturday. It did not give the cause of death.

"This a grave loss for the entire multi-national Soviet culture," said an official obituary signed by Soviet President Leonid I. Brezhnev and other top officials.



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Dancing's not all there is to a dance-a-thon. Able to muster enough strength Saturday night for some clowning around after moving to music for 26 hours during Midland College's ongoing dance-a-thon, rivals James Cavanaugh,

left, and Todd McMann are among 26 remaining dancers hoping to make the 50-hour mark at 9 p.m. tonight. The event began Friday in the college's Student Center. Proceeds will go to the Heart Fund. (Staff Photo)

## China options 'open'

dramatically.

Carter, in an interview with out-of-town editors and news directors, said in response to a question Friday. The transcript was released by the White that friendly U.S.-China relations are favored House on Saturday. throughout the Chinese hierarchy and are unlikely to

But he added that if Chinese policies should change, "we still have complete flexibility to deal with that kind of conjectural possibility.'

The president said normalization of relations with mainland China "hoes nothing to prohibit a future president or a future Congress, if we feel that Taiwan

#### Two Midland men held in separate burglaries

Two Midland men, ages 18 and 20, were arrested early Saturday morning by Midland Police Patrol-men Ben Conley and Bob Richardson after two Midland businesses allegedly were burglarized. The 18-year-old was taken into custody by the officers after they said they spotted a person jumping from a window at Nix Trading Post at 601 E. Illinois Ave. about 2:45 a.m.

The 20-year-old man was arrested by the officers about 6:50 a.m. in Tom's Pharmacy, 204 N. Lee St. In both cases, officers Conley and Richardson were dispatched to the scenes after burglar alarms were set off, according to police reports.

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WASHINGTON (AP) - President Carter says he is unnecessarily endangered, from interposing the believes future Chinese regimes will continue to American Pacific fleet between the island and the favor friendly relations with the United States, but mainland, and there is certainly nothing to prevent a added that future presidents maintain their options future president or Congress from even going to war, — "even going to war" — if the situation changes if they choose, to protect the people of Taiwan or to dramatically.

protect any other people in the (world) that we look on with favor."

Carter made the comment during the interview



## Kremlin forwards 'warning'

By BARTON REPPERT

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MOSCOW (AP) - The Kremlin Saturday issued its toughest warning yet to Peking to end its "unconcealed military pressure" on Vietnam. Hanoi and on Vietnam by massing troops near the frontier and Peking, meanwhile, fired off bitter protests accusing each other of "brazen" and "sinful" provocations along their common border.

China claimed the Vietnamese had killed more than 70 Chinese border guards and civilians in small-scale clashes the past three weeks.

Moscow's warning came one day after the United States said it was concerned about the possibility of an expanded conflict in Southeast Asia. It was the first time Washington publicly cautioned China to

#### Murder charge to be debated by grand jury

ODESSA — Murder charges against 22-year-old Stephen Patrick Fife in the death of his girl friend, Catherine Ann "Fifi" Murphy, 19, last July will be considered by the Ector County Grand Jury at 9 a.m. Monday, when it convenes in a regular session, according to the office of District Attorney John

Fife was arrested late Thursday, after he led investigators to a 21/2-foot-deep grave containing skeletal remains identified as those of Miss Murphy. The grave was in Crane County and about 50 yards from the Pecos River.

Fife was charged with murder and jailed in lieu of posting a \$60,000 bailbond. He remained in county

jail late Saturday night.

Green said Miss Murphy apparently had been

Miss Murphy had been missing since July 19, after she and her boyfriend had left an Odessa nightspot. At that time, Fife reportedly said he last saw Miss Murphy when she dropped him off at his apartment Later, her abandoned car was found in an Odessa

observe restraint in the year-long series of border clashes.

The Soviet Communist Party newspaper Pravda charged Saturday that Peking was exerting pressure provoking armed border incidents. The 1,500-word commentary was signed by "I. Alexandrov," which indicates it reflects top-level Kremlin views.

Western diplomatic sources here said that although the commentary contained no direct threat of Soviet moves against China, it was toughly phrased and should be viewed as a clear expression of Soviet

Moscow bolstered its support of Vietnam last November by signing a treaty of peace and friendship that pledged Soviet assistance in case of ag-

Saturday's commentary accused China of "systematically and deliberately building up tension on the Sino-Vietnamese border" in the past few months and added, "The scale of these provocations has notably increased in the past few days ... matters have already reached a stage in which groups of Chinese troops have been attacking border-line regions of Vietnam."

China's moves, Pravda said, "are evidently directed at firing up a hotbed of military tension in its relations with Vietnam and — given the opportunity — expanding the scale of military provocations, while blaming Vietnam for deliberate aggression against China.

Pravda said such actions "prove once again that Peking regards Southeast Asia as a zone in which China's rule must be established in the long run as a

bridgehead for eventual possession of all Asia."

The Chinese Foreign Ministry filed a protest with the Vietnamese Embassy in Peking Saturday, accusing Vietnam of killing more than 70 Chinese border guards and border-area residents.

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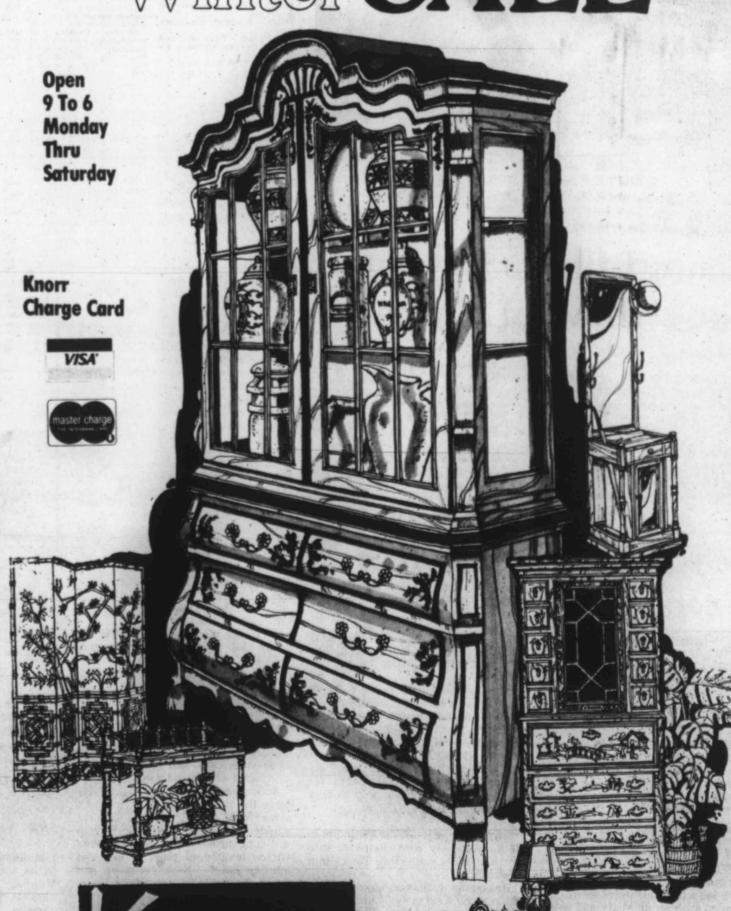
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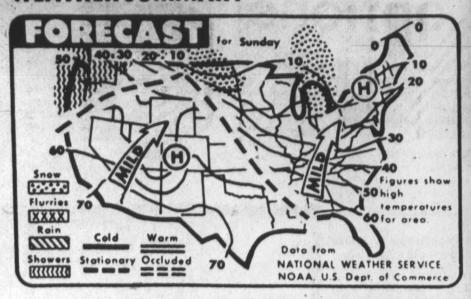
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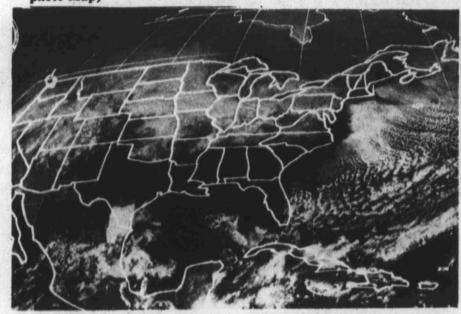
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#### VEATHER SUMMARY



Showers are due today in the Pacific Northwest, according to the National Weather Service. Snow is forecast for Michigan, North Dakota and parts of adjoining states. It will be cold in the north-central and Northeastern parts of the nation. (AP Laserphoto Map)



An extensive area of snow covering the ground north of a line from Oklahoma to North Carolina is seen in a satellite cloud picture recorded Saturday afternoon. Snow also covers much of the Rockies, but clouds obscure the snow in northern portions of the region. Clouds blanket the Pacific Northwest as well as portions of the Upper Mississippi Valley and the southern tip of Texas. (AP Laserphoto)

#### Midland statistics

NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE READINGS

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The weather elsewhere

#### Texas area forecasts

North Texas: Mostly fair through Monday with early morning cloudiness central and eastern portions. Warmer today and east portions through Monday. Highs today and Monday in the 60s. Lows tonight

## Only Carter can rally U.S. to cope with coming oil crisis

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allow use of energy reserves on federal land, he said, adding that about 40 percent of known U.S. oil and gas reserve and about 80 percent of probable reserve are on federal land.

BUT SINCE PETROCARBON resources are finite, a final step is needed to develop alternate energy sources, said Rostow, for which the technology is available "but the costs are not known.'

He called for a "public-private partnership of the kind we had in World War II which got us synthetic

Backed by government guarantees, private industry could develop energy resources such as oil shale and synthetics from coal, he said.

If all this were done, there would be an initial sharp increase in energy prices which would hurt the economy, but as the program became fully op-erational, it would bring full employment again, Rostow predicted.

"I think the country's ready for it, but nobody but the President can start that process," he said.

As for the effect on Texas, Rostow said, it will "look great" in the short

run. But, it also will deplete Texas' oil and gas resources much faster than anyone has anticipated, he predict-

state by 1990, he said, noting coal

"If we don't develop alternate energy sources, our prospects (in Texas) are not near as good as they look," he cautioned.

THE FORMER ADVISER to presidents Kennedy and Johnson said Washington is subjecting Texas to a 'colonial policy.'

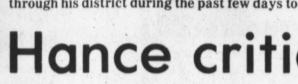
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The latest figures from a Texas **Energy Advisory Council indicate** Texas will be an energy-importing already is being brought in from out-

side the state.

Rostow said Texas should seek to use coal more extensively and save oil and gas for petrochemical industries. Development of methane gas, which he said may be a potential source of energy, also is needed. In addition, though its use is limited, solar energy can be more developed," said Ros-

Finally, Rostow said, the U.S. and Texas must take their destiny in their own hands. "Stop thinking we are going to be saved by Mexicans, Chin-



term in the U.S. House, made a swing to Midland was a town hall-type meeting in Washington, D.C. (Staff Photo by Mike through his district during the past few days to Saturday, at which he discussed a number Kardos)

Congressman Kent Hance, serving his first meet with constituents. Highlight of the visit of pending pieces of legislation and situations

## Hance criticizes deficit spending

(Continued from Page 1A)

don't like the cut, let them go out and find a job where they will do some

work," he said. Hance replied that he plans an across-the-board cut for the budget, and the 20 percent cut would never get

passed by Congress. Following through on one of his points promised during the campaign, Hance said he has introduced a constitutional amendment to force the U.S. government to operate on a balanced budget, except during times of emergency.

CARTER'S BUDGET REFLECTS only one major increase and that is in defense, a necessary item, according to Hance. The Soviet Union has undergone a big buildup in arms since the days of Richard Nixon's presiden-

Increased funds are necessary to not cut likewise."

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said in most cases, police blew up

their ammunition supplies before the

Near midnight, army units with

tanks and armored personnel car-

riers were blocking off streets leading

to police stations held by loyal offi-

In one incident after nighfall, dem-

onstrators gathered outside the Lavi-

san Barracks, headquarters of the

shah's Imperian Guard, and shouted

anti-government slogans, but they

dispersed when troops fired some

Islamic republic replacing the monarchy and the Bakhtiar government,

threatened an all-out "jihad," a holy

war, if the government continued its

But Rahimi said his officers "have

been ordered to crush the aggressive

saboteurs in any form and any

Bakhtiar said in a speech to the

Senate, "I would like to warn and

inform the public for the last time

that any aggression henceforth will

around the Doshan Tappeh air base in

southeastern Tehran, where the Im-

perial Guard attacked rioting cadets

Friday night. Cadets claimed the

guard provoked the riot by trying to

suppress their exuberance during a

In Washington, a State Depatment

spokesman said Iranian helicopters

safely evacuated the 50 to 75 Ameri-

can military advisers who were at the

The spokesman said about 250 more

Americans left Iran Saturday on mili-

tary flights, and that those remaining

were urged by the embassy to stay in

their homes. There are fewer than

5,000 Americans still in the country,

Saturday's battles near the air base

were the first in Iran in which both

sides were heavily armed. Rioters

wielded automatic rifles seized from

military arsenals. Others carried

sticks, lengths of pipe, pistols and

hunting knives. Boys raced up and

down the stairs of apartment build-

of fighting, supplying gasoline bombs to rioters on the roofs.

Reporters saw one army helicopter,

apparently hit by ground fire, veer

away from three accompanying

choppers and fly unsteadily back to-

ward its base. At least two tanks were

destroyed by gasoline bombs. The

Armed civilians surrounded the

Narmak police station in eastern

Tehran. Attempts to ferry in more police by helicopter failed because of

fate of their crews was unknown.

ings on Damavand Avenue, the cepter

compared with 50,000 a year ago.

television special on Khomeini.

base when the trouble started.

Most of Saturday's fighting swirled

be repulsed most severely.'

Khomeini, who seeks to establish an

shots, it was reported.

"atrocities.

stations were seized and set afire.

Hance. "But there will be a fight in Congress over the defense budget," Hance predicted

Taxes are another sore point with most voters, and Hance outlined several measures which may face Congress this year.

Carter has proposed a "real wage insurance plan" in which those people who take less than a 7 percent wage increase will get a tax rebate. "But a lot of people are opposed to this,' Hance said.

The Kemp-Roth bill which was killed in the last session of Congress may re-surface. Hance explained the bill proposed cutting income taxes by a third over a three-year period.

"But unless it calls for an equal cut in taxes, I am opposed to it," he said. "Our deficit would be \$175 billion after three years if the spending was

Iranians battle Imperial Guard

heavy shooting by the mob.

headquarters to protect him.

one person and wounding two.

meaning of words.

male anatomy:

When the trouble started Friday

night, some 500 Khomeini supporters,

many in nightclothes and brandishing

staves, surrounded the 78-year-old

Shiite Moslem leader's south Tehran

Khomeini aides said a military pa-

trol saw the crowd, which was out

after curfew, and opened fire, killing

The death toll from the fighting

Friday and Saturday was the highest

since troops killed 121 anti-shah dem-

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The National Federation for

Decency routinely makes sur-

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considers profane, blatantly or

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TV scenes, which the federa-

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necessary emphasis on the fe-

It also rates "constructive"

entertainment and educational

programs and names sponsors.

and tells which programs and

sponsors on what networks are

presenting the most illicit sex

and profanity and, oppositely,

which ones present the more

The federation well could

make similar studies of the print

media - newspapers, tabloids,

"tasteful" programming.

The federation lists names

pull the U.S. up to an equal level, said - Instead, he favors a bill by a Georgia senator which proposes a 5 to 8 percent tax cut with a similar cut in

PROBLEMS WITH SOCIAL Securi-

ty have been building for years, Hance said, and will not be solved this 'There are too many opinions float-

ing around and nothing will happen on this," he said.

A capital gains tax bill becomes effective January 1980, and Hance is working to abolish it before it takes effect. He explained that a "carry back provision" will allow the government a much higher taxing capability on some items.

The Internal Revenue Service's plan to tax fringe benefits won't go far, Hance predicted.

Turning to the subject of energy Hance said nuclear energy will be another big fight. As a member of the Science and Technology Committee,

onstrators in Tehran Sept. 8.

firmly on his side

stay abroad.

Roustin' About

The fighting confirmed a major

split in the 430,000-man Iranian

year of protests to the rule of Shah

drew the ire of leftists, intellectuals

and much of the middle class. The

shah left Iran Jan. 16 for an indefinite

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From there, the federation

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sanctity of the home.

That's the problem.

be his own judge.

close the book.

finitely human.

the congressman said he feels the licensing requirements for nuclear plants are too stringent.

"You need safeguards," he said. "But to go on with them when there is no need is just adding up the costs." The Crude Oil Pricing Policy Act which expires this year may be re-es-

tablished by President Carter on a phased deregulation basis. "We are only getting \$5.50 to \$6.50 a barrel for our crude oil and we're paying \$22 to \$23 a barrel for import-

ing it," he said. An Alaskan lands bill proposing to set aside 73 million acres of land as a national park will surface again this year, Hance said, but added he is against it. It prohibits oil or gas development on the land as well as the cutting of timber, which is needed by

"I THINK MY SON had the right idea," Hance quipped. "He said the government would have to put an awful lot of swings in there.'

homebuilders, said Hance.

He said a resolution to protect Nationalist China will be a hot issue as many congressman still are upset with President Carter breaking the treaty with Taiwan.

"You can't forget one billion people," Hance said of Carter's recognition of Red China. "But what upset us was his treatment of Taiwan. The armed forces, which Bakhtiar had U.S. Senate is protective of its right to

claimed just two days earlier to be act on treaties.' One woman prompted Hance to re-The rioting is the culmination of a state his views on the need for socalled sunset legislation after she Mohammad Reza Pahlavi, whose mentioned a \$25,000 cost for a local westernizing reforms angered devout hospital to get approval for a donated Moslems and whose autocratic ways

machine. Tax money being rejected by the Midland City Council elicited some queries from the crowd as to what could be done to reduce governmental

control on the funds. Don Hellinghausen pointed out the city "needs help on housing and streets need to be paved. The problems here are great and I'm talking about helping working people. We need more local control over those funds. This is Midland's tax money and it went to another town," he said:

ANOTHER MAN BACKED Hellinghausen, saying, "I'm resentful of money not being able to come back here and help the low-income people. But it can come back and be used for the airport (Midland Regional Air-

Hance suggested the people talk to one of his assistants and thus give the congressman some information

on the matter. Hance supported the farmers' requests for more parity and some solutions, one being the need to push for more overseas markets - "but make

sure those markets are of value." The town hall in Midland was merely Hance's first for the day. Others were scheduled for Odessa and An-

drews, with a Saturday night appearance planned in Seagraves. With those visits under his belt,

Hance was to have made a total of 18 appearances during his three-day swing through the Permian Basin, the southern perimeter of his vast West Texas district.

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## 'Summertime binge' forecast to continue through Monday

Midland apparently will continue on its summertime binge today and Monday, as the temperature both days is supposed to peak near 70

The pleasant weather comes less than a week after the Midland area was blanketed with freezing, drizzling rain, snow and sleet.

Even Saturday, the warmness of sunshine was spread across much of

"It got a little hot this (Saturday) afternoon," said Crane County Sheriff

Raymond Weatherby. "The air conditioner sure felt good today."

The weatherman at the National Weather Service at Midland Regional Airport forecast "cool" nights in the

Under fair skies, the wind today is expected to switch from light and variable to 10 to 15 mph from the south and southwest.

Saturday's high temperature reading was 66 degrees. The overnight low Saturday morning was 26 degrees.
The record high temperature for a eb. 10 is 84 degrees set in 1976. The record low for a Feb. 11 is 12 degrees

The sun is to set at 6:32 p.m. today, and is to rise at 7:34 a.m. Monday.

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By CHARLES W. GREEN
Midland County Extension Agent-Agriculture

It will soon be time to plant the spring vegetable garden. The good soil mositure conditions new existing improve the outlook for vegetable gardening

A home vegetable gardening seminar will be held at Lancaster Garden Center, 1705 W. Indiana St., from 1 until 4 Thursday to bring the latest information on how to grow food for the table successfully.

The seminar, sponsored by Lancaster Garden Center and the County Extension Landscape Horticulture and Turf Committee, will feature talks by three area Extension Service specialists from Fort

Vernon (Rusty) Sikes, horticulturist, will discuss vegetable varieties and culture. Charles Neeb, entomologist, will cover insect control, and Dr. Harold Kaufman, plant pathologist, will present information on how to prevent and control diseases affecting

The public is invited to attend this training

A QUESTION FREQUENLTY asked this time of the year is, "Would ashes from my fireplace be beneficial to my garden or flower bed soil?" A look at the chemical content of wood ashes gives the answer: Wood ashes are alkaline (pH 10 to 12) and high in calcium, potassium and magnesium—all of which our soil and water contain in adequate to excessive amounts.

In fact, ashes used at high rates in a soil that is already alkaline could be quite harmful to plants. Since about 80 to 90 percent of wood ashes is water soluble mineral matter, high rates can cause salt build-up in soils, resulting in plant injury. Nitrogen contained in wood and which would be valuable is lost in the burning since it vaporizes and is lost into the air. So, wood ashes should not be used as a soil amendment in West Texas soils.

In East Texas, where soils are acid and low in calcium and potassium, wood ashes are great-but not in West Texas!

A THIN SHEET of clear plastic spread over the ground could produce a "breakthrough" in the control of plant diseases. A scientist at the University of California says that a simple method he has developped and tested can rid soil of fungi that cause plant diseases, or can so greatly reduce their numbers that they no longer are a serious problem. Nematodes and weeds also are greatly reduced.

The ingredients: a clear polyethylene plastic sheet spread over a plot of ground, along with a thorough soaking of soil under the plastic with water. Just that, plus the sun's heat for at least two weeks (three or four weeks preferably) during hot weather months. Result: "solarized" soil to a depth of 12-18 inches nearly 100 percent free of troublesome fungi and other harmful organisms usually waiting to attack whatever man plants there.

James E. DeVay, professor of plant pathology at UC Davis, calls the work "a significant breakthrough for the noinchemical control of crop diseases." They termed it a "soil solarization process.

Black plastic material should not be used for soil solarization. It should be clear plastic, one to four mils thick, applied during hot weather months for up to 4 weeks. The thin 1-mil sheet is the most effective, but the home gardener may prefer the 4-mil type for its greater resistance to puncture and wind-induced tears.

THE INITIAL SOAKING is important because it increases the soil's conductivity of heat and because moist heat kills organisms at lower temperature than dry heat. It's the combination of soil moisture and the sun's heat, passing through the thin sheet and building up beneath it like an oven, that does the job. The plastic sheeting is held firmly in place by burying the edges in a small trench around the

The UC scientist predicts that the new process could be of value to nursery and greenhouse operators. They need large amounts of pasteurized soil, expensive in both energy and dollar costs, in which to grow disease-free seedlings and other stock. By using the plastic sheets, they could have such soil available as needed, leaving the cover in place to let the sun keep on "solarizing" their soil banks.

The scientists aren't sure yet just what combinations of time and temperature and soil depth are optimum under all conditions, but feel they have enough information already to know that the process works. So far the work has been concentrated in the San Joaquin and Sacramento valleys.

## Waste disposal to be discussed

The proposed nuclear waste isolation project planned for near Carlsbad, N.M., will be discussed by the League of Women Voters of Odessa when the Permian Basion Regional Planning Commission meets at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday.

The panel will gather in the conference room at the Midland Regional Airport Office Building.

Purpose of the league's discussion is to show the possible pollution of aquifers in portions of the Permian Basin if the nuclear wastes project is located in southeastern New Mexico, said a spokesman.

The league also may

recommend precautions and guarantees to be instituted if the project be-comes a reality, said the spokesman.

In other action, the commission will be considering acceptance of a review on a grant application from Midland Community Action Agency to the Community Services Administration for funding of their General Programming

The agenda includes approval of new members to the Human Resources Advisory ComRemainder of the items deal with police activities throughout the Permian Basin.

PBRPC executive director should request authorization to submit an application to the Office of the Governor, Criminal Justice Division, for continued funding of the Permian Basin Police Training Acade-

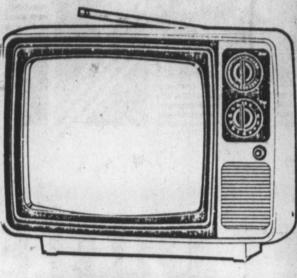
The panel will consider a review on the grant application from Coahoma's police department to the Criminal Justice Division for funds to purchase equipment and supplies for the depart-

The executive director also will request authorization to apply to the Criminal Justice Division for funding of a por-table radio project.

Also on the agenda is

consideration to set priorities for 1980 criminal justice projects.

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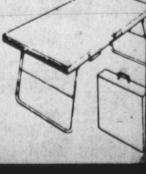
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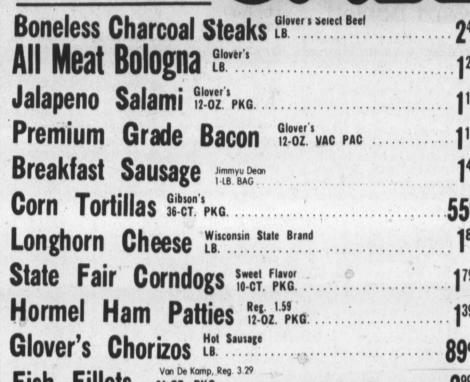
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Pam Forest

#### **Pam Forest**

Pam Forest, 19, a Midland student at Texas A&M University, died early Saturday following an automobile accident in Bastrop County. She was the daughter of Mr. and

Mrs. W.C. Forest Sr. of Midland. Services were pending late Saturday at Newnie W. Ellis Funeral

Miss Forest was born Dec. 23, 1959, in Midland. She attended Midland public schools and was a member of Midland's First Baptist Church. Her home address was 2206 Cimmaron

In addition to her parents, she is survived by four brothers, Carl Forest, Ronald E. Forest, Donald G. Forest and Russell D. Forest, all of Midland; three sisters, Virginia Carol Potter and Mavis Ann Wickson, both of Odessa, and Debra Lynn Lewis of Midland, and several nieces and nephews.

#### T.O. Harris

BRADY - Services for T.O. "Dick" Harris, 76, of Brady and formerly of McCamey were held Feb. 2 in Wilkerson Northside Funeral Home with burial in Resthaven Cemetery here. Harris died Jan. 31 in a Brady hospital.

He was born July 21, 1902, in Camp San Saba and had lived most of his life in McCulloch County. He worked as a lab technician for the Texas Highway Department for 33 years in Fort

At one time, he lived in McCamey. He was married to Itha Carroll on Nov. 30, 1933, in San Angelo. He was a member of Fife Masonic Lodge for 52 years. He was a Baptist.

Survivors include his wife; a son, Gale Harris of Burleson; a sister, raggins of San Ang grandchildren and a niece, Brenda Mitchel of McCamey.

#### C. Greg Allen

C. Greg Allen, 18, a Midland College student, died early Saturday following an automobile accident in Bastrop County

Services will be at 2 p.m. Monday in St. Paul United Methodist Church of Midland, with the Rev. Thomas Nelson, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Resthaven Memorial Park, directed by Newnie W. Ellis Funeral

Allen, born July 23, 1960, at Rangeley, Colo., spent his early years there and in Denver, Colo., before moving with his family to Midland in 1971. He was graduated from Lee High School

He was a member of St. Paul United Methodist Church and Eagle Scout Troop 85.

He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Don Allen of 15 Metz Court in Midland. Survivors, in addition to his parents, include a sister, Lisa D. Allen of Midland, and his grandmother, Mrs.

#### Lillian Scott

Karl Allen of Cherryvale, Kan.

ODESSA - Services for Lillian Scott, 89, of Odessa were Saturday in the Hubbard-Kelly Funeral Home with burial in Sunset Memorial Gar-

Mrs. Scott died Friday in an Odessa

hospital after a lengthy illness. She was born April 30, 1889, in Tennessee. She moved to Odessa about 25 years ago from Snyder. She was married to H.L. Scott Sept. 10, 1951, in Lovington, N.M. She was a member of the Methodist Church. She is survived by a son, W.V. Brown of Lamesa.

#### W.G. Shelton

KERMIT - Services for W.G. "Jack" Shelton, 52, of Jal, N.M., were held Saturday in the First United Methodist Church of Jal. Burial was in Kermit Cemetery, directed by Cooper Funeral Chapel of Kermit. He died Thursday in a Midland

hospital. Shelton was born March 22, 1926, in Tipton, Okla.

He was assistant superintendent of the electrical department of the Permian Division of El Paso Natural Gas Co. He had worked for that company for 29 years.

He was married to Helen Montgomery on Aug. 14, 1948, in Capitan,

He was a World War II Navy veteran and was past commander of the American Legion Rex Baird Post 38, of which he had been a member for 23

He had lived in Jal for 30 years. sons, David Shelton of Phoenix, Ariz., and Mike Shelton of Oil Center, N.M.;

his stepfather and mother, The Rev. and Mrs. C.F. "Frank" Sanders of Capitan, N.M.; a brother, H.B. Sanders of Redding, Calif., and four sisters, Ki Boren of Oklahoma City, Okla., Faye Hutchison of Clovis, N.M., Wanda Oliver of Houston and Loveeta Chase of Albuquerque, N.M.

#### **Howard Barrett**

Services are pending at Jackson Funeral Home here for Howard Henry Barrett, 82, of the 700 block of West Scharbauer Drive.

Barrett, a Midland resident for 20 years, died Thursday in a Big Spring hospital.

Barrett was born Jan. 17, 1897, in Trenton, N.J. He was a veteran of World War I. He worked as a cook.

Barrett moved to Midland in 1959. Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Novel Lee Barrett; three step-children, four grandchildren and a greatgrandson.

#### E.A. Culbertson

Graveside services for Edward Alexander Culbertson, 78, of 909 W. Cuthbert Ave., were Saturday in Fairview Cemetery directed by Newnie W. Ellis Funeral Home

Culbertson was born March 30, 1900, in Boulder, Colo. He spent his early life in Detroit before moving to California in his teens. He was graduated

from Stanford University and later from Yale University

Culbertson was in the oil business in California before moving to Midland in 1934 as an independent oil operator. He was married to Marion Winter in 1923 in California

Survivors include his wife; a daughter, Mrs. Charles N. Wallace of Horseshoe Bay and Midland, six grandchildren and a great-grandchild.

The family requested memorials be directed to the Mental Health-Mental Retardation Center of Midland or to a favorite charity.

#### Mrs. Ramsey

MORAN — Services for Mrs. Burette (Johnnie May) Ramsey, 71, of Moran, mother of Stella Hughes of Rankin, will be at 2 p.m. today in the Moran Baptist Church.

Burial will be in Moran Cemetery under direction of Morgan-Parker Funeral Home of Baird.

Mrs. Ramsey died Friday in an Abilene hospital following a onemonth illness

She was born Jan. 24, 1908, in Salt Gap in McCulloch County, and had lived in Callahan County since 1919. She was married to Burette Ramsey Nov. 11, 1922, at the Colony Schoolhouse.

She was a member of the Putman Study Club and of the Baptist

Other survivors include her husband, a daughter, a brother, a sister, six grandchildren, nine great-grandchildren and a number of nieces and

#### Alice Crane

BIG SPRING - Services for Mrs. Jesse R. (Alice) Crane, 68, of Big Spring were at 10 a.m. Saturday in Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home here. Burial was in Trinity Memorial

She died Thursday in a Lubbock hospital.

Mrs. Crane was born April 21, 1910, in Indiana and had lived in Big Spring since 1952. She formerly lived in Crawfordsville, Ind. She was a Methodist. She worked as a PBX operator at Big Spring State Hospital.

Survivors include her husband; a son, Jesse R. Crane Jr. of Big Spring; daughter, Mrs. Carl E. (Diane) Harris of Morgantown, N.C.; two sis-Ind., and Martha Gaylor of Atika, nomic power will lend., five grandchildren and two sion to negotiations. great-grandchildren.

Carter to meet with Lopez Portillo

MEXICO CITY (AP) - President Carter will meet a newly confident President Jose Lopez Portillo here this week. The new confidence comes from the ocean of oil Mexico recently determined it has under its soil and in its territorial waters.

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According to sources here, the Mexican president is ready to flex his country's newly developed economic muscle during talks that are expected to set the tone for Mexican-U.S. relations through the 1980s

Carter says the trip, which begins Wednesday, is aimed at even better relations with Mexico. He says he will use the foundation of recent agreements in trade and prisoner exchanges to work out arrangements for the United States to buy Mexico's petroleum at fair prices with careful attention to the sensitivities of the Mexican people.

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#### A 44-year-old Odessa woman was in satisfactory condition at Medical Center in Odessa Hospital early Friday morning

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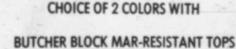


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Tandem bikers to pedal on world trip of 79 days

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By ERIK A. WOLD

STAVANGER, Norway (AP) -Phileas Fogg traveled around the world in 80 days. The Norwegian "Biking Vikings," Marit Voster, 21, and 25-year-old Tore Naerland, who is 95 percent blind, will do it in 79

The Biking Vikings is an independent committee working to activate handicapped people in Norway and abroad. As part of its public relations work, the group arranges tandem biking tours by its "biking ambassa-Marit and Tore.

During 1978 they rode tandem from Anchorage, Alaska, to Miami, Fla., in the spring; from Rome to Oslo last summer, and from Stavanger to Madrid last fall.

This spring they will go on their longest and toughest tour so far round the world from London via France, Italy, Egypt, India, China (or Hong Kong), Japan, the United States and back to London.

They expect to pedal more than 6,000 miles in the trek.

"Where Phileas Fogg used ship or train between countries and cities, we'll have to use planes on some occasions," said Naerland. He and Ms. Voster have calculated the tour will cost them about \$25,000 and they have already gotten sponsor

On their previous tours in 1978, Naerland said they had persuaded about 700 handicapped people to ac-company them on tandem or singleseater bicycles.

"We concentrate on the tandems, because they are ideal to help make handicapped people active," Naer-land said. "So far we have been joined by blind people, deaf people, people who have suffered heart attacks, former narcotic and alcohol addicts and people with other physical or psychological problems.'

What we hope for and aim at is that we can develop friendship and cooperation between people with and without hadicaps.

"But we also like to see biking cooperation between two people with different handicaps. We had many with us on a tandem, with one seeing deaf person on the front seat and a blind hearing person on the back seat," said Ms. Voster.

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handicaps. Naerland said Lions Clubs in various cities had promised to help with

local arrangements. "We hope to meet mayors of the cities we visit to inform them about what can be done to help handicapped people," he said. "We'll also cooperate with war-invalid associations, handicap organizations and the Norwegian foreign missions," he said.

Naerland said daily distances he and Ms. Voster would pedal varied from 50 to 180 miles. The first leg from

The tour across the United States will start in San Francisco and when the two arrive in New York City more than three weeks later, they will be received by Norway's U.N. Ambassador Ole Aalgaard and visit City Hall and the United Nations Headquarters, before flying to England again, where the last leg goes from Southampton to London.

"A lot of people say they think it is impossible for a young girl and a blind person to bike more than 6,000 miles in 79 days, but we know we'll make it," the two agree.



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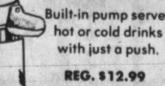
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## Key West attracts tourists, plus something more

By JOHN D. HOPKINS

KEY WEST, Fla. (AP) - For years Key West has attracted thousands of visitors who have brought the city fame and fortune. But it has also drawn a fringe element that threatens

its tranquility.

Last week the town's most celebrated resident, playwright Tennessee Williams, was attacked and now a special police squad is trying to clean up the troubled community.

Key West has been a haven for rum-runners and dope smugglers.

When the Navy was the city's biggest

business sailors would brawl with fishermen in the streets and bars. For years the town's balmy climate and easy lifestyle has lured runaways and

dropouts.

The town, standing on the southern tip of the Florida Keys, has also attracted tourists and writers. Ernest

Hemingway, Truman Capote, James Herlihy and a host of lesser known writers and artists have lived and worked here.

The two communities have uneasily regarded each other. In recent years random attacks on tourists and winter residents grew to the point where some people were staying off the

Williams was attacked by a gang of toughs as he strolled home from a

discotheque with New York writer Dotson Rader.

"We were singing hymns," Rader said. "My father's a faith healer. We were singing, 'I come to the garden

When the two men met the gang, Williams said, "We're itinerant choristers, trying to make an honest living," Rader recounted. But the gang failed to appreciate the writer's wit and knocked them to the ground and

Neither was seriously hurt and Williams shrugged it off. "Obviously they were New York drama critics,'

The reaction at City Hall was very different. City Manager Ron Stack instructed Police Chief Winston James to form a special squad and lead a sweep of Duval Street - the main street where tourists and drifters jostle shoulders, amid clouds of

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Government meddling chokes out success, says young achiever

By JOHN CUNNIFF

NEW YORK (AP) - When he was 19, Maxie Anderson prospected for uranium near the Arctic Circle. Two years later he founded a uranium company that is now part of Kerr-McKee Corp. Now he heads another company.

He took over the top job in the latter, Ranchers Exploration and Development Corp., in 1963, when he was 29. At the time, the company had sales of about \$1 million. Now it grosses \$35 million a year.

Late last summer, you might re-call, Maxie Anderson and his friends, Ben Abruzzo and Larry Newman, all of Albuquerque, sailed the air cur-

rents aross the Atlantic in a small gondola hung from a big balloon.

Says Anderson the achiever: "The assumption that you can attain without great effort is not consistent. If you want to do something right you have to work at it." Seventy hours a week, maybe even 90.

But sometimes, he said, he wonders if effort alone is sufficient. You need freedom too, he said. When he opened his first mine he took out no license; when he sailed the balloon to France he had none either.

But increasingly, he said just before accepting the Copper Club's man-of-the-year award, freedoms are restricted. To open a mine today, he said, you have to wade your way through two years of government

"Government interference in business is getting to affect even companies our size," he said softly. "We cannot tolerate it."

Everything government does, he continued, is with a broad brush, of necessity. Applied, he said, those reg-ulations can tyrannize. "What's good for Phelps Dodge (a mining giant) is not for us, and vice versa," he said. "In the last six, seven years," he said, "I've tried to look at the country and how I fit into it, and try to understand what makes it operate.

And what caused it to not operate

Somehow, he said, we seemed to get things done fairly well before Big Government. "The government is not all bad, but it has a penchant for screwing up on a regular basis," he said. He said he understood why.

"They begin with good intentions," he conceded, "but the power to regulate is the power to destroy. It's the very question of being a free man. We

cannot relinquish freedom." People have to be free, he said; they have to be individuals. "We all talk collectively about doing things," he said. "But the hard part is for individuals to do it." To do it as individuals. not as a group.

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## Cuevas faces new trial in prison escape shootout

By ROB WOOD

HOUSTON (AP)- Ignacio Cuevas, the lone convict survivor of the 1974 Texas prison escape shootout that left four persons dead, goes back into a state district courtroom in Houston Monday to be tried for the second time on charges of murdering a hos-

Judge Miron A. Love will preside as he did in the spring months of 1975 when a jury convicted Cuevas and

sentenced him to death.

Defense attorney Will Gray once again will represent Cuevas, who was on death row for almost four years. The chief prosecutor in that first trial-District Attorney Jerry San-

dal—will be missing.
Since that time, the area served by Sandal has been divided with Walker County having its own district attor-

ney.
The chief prosecutor will be Mark

Ward, assisted by Harris County Assistant District Attorney Bert Gradeath penalty in any case where the accused was convicted of capital ham, who also helped during the 1975 trial.

The Texas Court of Criminal Appeals reversed the conviction of Cuevas in a ruling issued Dec. 20,

The appeals court cited the trial judge's refusal to grant a defense challenge to a prospective juror who had indicated he would vote for the

accused was convicted of capital murder.

The jury found Cuevas guilty of causing the death Mrs. Julia Standley, a prison librarian and one of two hostages killed in the blast of gunfire as the prisoners attempted to escape behind a movable shield of lawbooks, chalk boards and tape.

Judge Love had considered permitting the retrial to be televised.

But, he said Friday that televising the proceedings would violate the code of judicial conduct. The judge said he was disappointed that he could not televise the trial because "I am personally in favor of unencum-

bered First Amendment rights." Both the prosecution and the defense approved Love's preliminary plans to allow the trial to be televised.

Love predicted it would take per-

haps five weeks to select a jury. Graham said he expected the job to take three to four weeks.

On July 24, 1974, Cuevas joined Fred Carrasco and Rudolpho Dominques in the seizure of the top floor of the educational building of the Walls, a state prison unit near downtown

Huntsville. They attempted to escape Aug. 3 using the hostages and the moveable



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A tour of the Petroleum Technology laboratory facilities at Midland College followed a presentation of \$3,000 to the program by Cities Service Co. E. F. "Gene" Motter, left, region engineering

manager, Southwest Region, for the company, and Dr. Marshall Box, vice president for occupational education at Midland College, were among those making the tour.







## Three promotions announced

Cities Service Co. recently promoted three men in its Southwest Region office in Midland.

Dave Burgard was named staff geophysicist, Bill Husak was promoted to senior staff geophysicist, and Earl Sebring was named senior geo-

Burgard was graduated from Wichita State University in 1974 with a degree in Geology. He attended the Citco Exploration Training Program in Tusla before being assigned to the

D. D. Moore

Charles Priddy, president of Magnatex Industries in Midland, has

announced the promotion of Dick D. Moore to president of Starr Gas Co.,

and Fidelity Oil Co., a Magnatex sub-

Moore, a 10-year resident of Mid-land, joined Starr-Fidelity 18 months

ago after serving as West Texas Dis-

trict Manager of Demco, Inc., five

He will direct operations of Starr-

Officials of Getty Oil Co. from Los

Angeles, Houston, Tulsa and Midland

will be honored Friday at a reception given by The Midland Wildcat

The function is scheduled from 5 to 7

The guests of honor will include

Harold E. Berg, chairman of the board and chief executive officer;

idney R. Petersen, president; tobert N. Miller, executive vice resident, and John P. McCabe,

roup vice president, natural

m. at the Petroleum Club.

Fidelity throughout Texas, New Mexico and Oklahoma marketing areas.

D. D. Moore

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Midland office in 1975. He is a member of the West Texas Geological Society and the Society of Economic Geophysicists.

Husak, who was graduated in 1952 with a degree in Geology from Oklahoma University, began work with Citco in 1956 as a field geologist and wellsite geologist in the Rocky Mountains and Kansas.

From 1961 to 1969, he has worked throughout the Mid-continent and West Texas areas as a geophysical

AUSTIN - The Railroad Commis-

sion has approved an application of

an Abilene producer to operate a por-

tion of the Chinquapin (Strawn) field

in Nolan County as a unit and to

initiate secondary recovery opera-

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program is expected to result in re-

covery of more than 418,000 barrels of

oil without waste which otherwise

might not be produced. Since disco-

very in 1973 at an approximate depth of 5,200 feet, the West Central Texas

field has produced more than 434,000

acres in the Strawn Sand pay zone. Total working interest and 97 percent

of the royalty interests have been

committed to the unit. The reservoir

has 14 wells producing an average of 14 barrels of oil daily.

Frank L. Schatz has joined Koch

Exploration Co. as Permian Basin

exploration manager in the Midland

Schatz received B.S. and M.S. de-

grees from Miami University, Ohio. He was previously Exploration Man-

resources, all of Los Angeles; Judd H.

Qualline, vice president and general manager, Southern Exploration and Production Division, Houston; Joshua

M. Tharp, vice president and general manager, Central Exploration and

Production Division, and Jack D.

Jones, president, Getty Refining and

Marketing Co., both of Tulsa, and Barry Koch, district manager,

Robert L. Wood is chairnan of the executive committee of the host

organization.

ager for R.L. Burns in Midland.

Wildcat Committee to

host Getty reception

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The newly-authorized unit covers 1,600 surface acres and 906 productive

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party manager. He was assigned as a geophysicist in Midland in 1969.

Husak is a member of SEG, the American Association of Petroleum Geologists and the Permian Basin Geophysical Society.

Sebring now serves as a log analysit in the Midland office. He received a B.S. degree from The University of Texas at Austin in 1976 and worked for Cities' Exploration Techonology Group before transferring to Midland in July 1977.

Each of the promotions is effective immediately.



#### Loggers to hear Leeth

Richard Leeth, associated with Welex in Denver, Colo., will be the speaker at the Permian Basin Well Logging Society meeting Thursday at the Midland Country Club. The event will get under way at

11:30 a. m.

Leeth will speak on "Log Interpretation of Shaly Formation Using the Velocity Ratio Plot." The talk will be from a paper co-authored by Leeth and presented at the SPWLA Annual Logging Suposium in 1978.

The speaker received a B.S. degree in Electrical Engineering from The University of Texas in 1971. He has been associated with Welex since January 1972 and has been stationed at various Welex offices in Utah, Wyoming and Colorado.

At present, he is division log analyst for the Rocky Mountain Division.

## Mike Savage in new post

CRA, Inc., a subsidiary of Farmland Industries, Inc., announces the promotion of Mike Savage to Gas Acquisitions Manager in Midland. Savage formerly was plant superin-

tendent at the CRA refinery in Scottsbluff, Neb. He has served in various refining and staff positions with CRA since 1969.

## Hall of Fame dinner to honor five oilmen

A packed house is expected for the Permian Basin Petroleum Museum's Hall of Fame Dinner Thursday in the Midland Hilton.

The dinner will honor five new members to the Hall of Fame, all

They are E. Russell Lloyd, Midland, geologist; Ernest W. Marland, Ponca City, Okla., founder of Marland Oil Co.; Arch Rowan and Charles Rowan, Fort Worth, founders of Rowan Enterprises, and William G. Skelly, Tulsa, Okla., whose Skelly Oil

Co. is now part of Getty Oil Co. The event will begin at 7:30 p. m. Museum officials invites the general public to purchase tickets through the museum office. No tickets will be sold

U. S. Senator Harrison H. Schmitt of New Mexico will be the principal speaker. A Rebuplican, he was elected to the Senate in 1976 following 10 years with the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, both as an astronaut and in administrative posi-

Schmitt was the Luna module pilot on the Apollo 17 mission and landed on the moon in 1972.

He holds, in addition to other degrees, a doctorate in Geology from Harvard University. His committee memberships in the Senate include Commerce; Science and Transportation; Banking; and Housing and Urban Affairs. He is vice chairman of the Senate's Ethics Committee.

The invitation to speak at the Hall of Fame Dinner was extended through Congressman Harold Runnels of Hobbs, N. M.

Senator Schmitt's address will deal with the U.S. energy policy. Known more familiarly as "Jack"

Schmitt, he has visited Midland on other occasions, but this will be his first major speaking appearance. Lloyd, who spent much of his career

in Midland, developed geological concepts regarding reef structures in West Texas and southeast New Mexi-

Marland is being honored for the work done by Marland Oil Co. in pioneering Permian Basin oil development, for early use of seismic logs, and for other accomplish-

Arch and Charles Rowan will be admitted as a team. Their Rowan Drilling Co. (now Rowan Enterprises, Inc., Houston) did much of the drilling during the Permian Basin's boom

#### Division office opens

Seismograph Service Corporation's Birdwell Division has opened a new service district in Midland at 605 West

This district provides a new service to the industry, the digital Vibroseis velocity surveys. The energy sources are two Y-600 truck-mounted vibrators. A correlator-summer housed in the van-type recording vehicle permits records to be produced at the well site. Data are recorded on IBMcompatible nine-track tape.

This district serves the onshore drilling areas of Texas and New Mex-

#### Retirement announced

George C. Edgerton retired from Exxon Co., U.S.A. Feb. 1 after 37 years of service.

He was assigned as district operations superintendent in the Midland District, Midcontinent Production Di-

In 1942, he joined the company in the East Texas Division. Engineering assignments continued in this area and locations in southwest Texas.

He served as district operations superintendent in Corpus Christi from 1963 to 1966 when he transferred to Kingsville as assistant district man-

He was in Abilene as district manager and in 1971 moved to Evansville, Ind., with the same assignment. In 1976, he transferred to Midland as district operations superintendent.



George C. Edgerton

Their civic leadership was outstand-

Skelly's Skelly Oil Co. (now a part of Getty Oil Co.) made major oil discoveries in the Permian Basin. Skelly himself gave distinguished leadership to the industry in Tulsa

and other oil industry cities. The honorees will be represented at the Midland dinner by members of their families or friends.

Harold Berg, chief executive offi-cer for Getty Oil in Los Angeles, and other Getty officials are expected to terprises, Inc., from Houston.
Members of the Lloyd, Rowan, Marland and Skelly families are ex-

pected to be on hand for the event. This will be the seventh Hall of Fame Dinner held since the first one in 1967. Past honorees have included not only such well-known oil industry figures as Sid Richardson, Mike Benedum and Howard R. Hughes Sr., but also a machinist, Robert Russell of Monahans; a physician, Dr. Jim Camp of Pecos, and a civil servant, J.

T. Robison of Austin.

## Ignored message holds place in Middle East oil

By MAX B. SKELTON **AP Oil Writer** 

HOUSTON — A cable message that was ignored holds a prominent spot in the history of the development of Iran's vast petroleum resources.

The message advised, because of lack of further funds, the cessation of operations on a syndicate's first test well after it had reached a depth of 1,100 feet.

Drilling continued, however, and oil was discovered two weeks later, on May 26, 1908, at Masjid-i-Sulaiman at a depth of 1,180 feet. A second well was completed seven days later, a third five months later.

The first discovery of oil in commercial quantities in the Middle East led to the April 1909 formation of Anglo-Persian Oil Co. Legislation by the British parliament in May 1914 authorized the British government to acquire just over 50 percent of the company's stock.

In June 1935, Anglo-Persian became Anglo-Iranian Oil Co. to conform with the ancient name which had officially replaced Persia as the country's name.

Iran's petroleum industry was nationalized on May 1, 1951 and Premier Mohammed Mossadegh, on a wave of nationalist fervor, evicted the Brit-

Economic chaos quickly followed. The world's largest refinery was shutdown. Crude oil production that had been averaging 700,000 barrels a day, then the largest in the Middle East, dropped to less than 20,000. Diplomatic relations with Great Britain were severed on Oct. 23, 1952.

A coup swept Mossadegh out of power in August 1953.

It was not until Oct. 29, 1954, however, that an agreement was finalized for Anglo-Iranian and seven other international companies to form a consortium and set up the Iranian Oil Operating Companies to restore the nationalized industry among the world's largest oil producers.

Production was back to 187,000 barrels a day by the end of the year, exceeded 700,000 in 1957, and broke the million-barrels-a-day mark in

Part of the agreement called for Iran to make payments to Anglo-Iranian over a 10-year period as settlemen of nationalization claims and counter-claims. The other members of the consortium agreed to make payments to Anglo-Iranian over a period of years to compensate the British firm for its development expenditures prior to nationalization.

In December 1954, Anglo-Iranian changed its name to The British Petroleum Co. Ltd. The consortium increased to 17 members in April 1955 with the addi-

tion of nine smaller U.S. firms. The 1954 consortium agreement was terminated in 1973 and a new company, Oil Service Co. of Iran, was formed to give technical assistance to the National Iranian Oil Co., which

(See MESSAGE, Page 4B)



## Wallace will speak

The Natural Gas Men of the Permian Basin will meet at noon Tuesday in the Midland Country Club.

The guest speaker will be Mack Wallace, a member of the Railroad Commission of Texas.

The topic of Wallace's talk has not been announced.

He was appointed to the commission by Gov. Dolph Briscoe in 1973 and subsequently was elected to serve the remainder of the term for which he was appointed.

He was elected chairman of the commission in 1977, a post he held until Dec. 31, 1978.

Wallace is a graduate of Henderson County Junior College and the Baylor University School of Law. After four years in private law practive, he was elected county attorney of Henderson County in 1957. From 1962 until 1973, Wallace served as district attorney for the 3rd Judicial District of

In January 1973, he was appointed legal counsel to the governor and in April of that year he was appointed exectutive director of the Governor's Criminal Justice Council, where he served until his appointment to the

## Reed survey counts 220 rotary rigs working

Drilling activity in the Permian Basin of West Texas and Southeast New Mexico dropped 12 units from the previous weeks tally.

The survey, conducted by Reed Drilling Equipment, showed 220 rigs making hole in the two-state area compared to the previous weeks count of 232. A year ago at this time 300 units were counted. Eddy County, N.M., lead the survey

again with 31 units going, decreasing activity by one rig from the last count of 32. Lea County gained second place on the survey as 20 rigs were spotted

turning to the right. Last weeks count showed 16 rigs. Pecos County, the West Texas leader, reported 18 rigs making hole hav-

ing decreased activity by one from the previous count. Ward County kept its tally from last week with 11 units working. Crockett County was the scene of 10 rigs going, while Hockley County followed with

Other drilling activity recorded on the Reed survey is listed in the table

County	2/09	2/02
Andrews	6	6
Bailey	1	1
Borden	3	3
Chaves	2	3
Crane	5	6
Cochran	3	3
Coke	3	3
Crockett +	10	11

Dawson	3	75 6
Dickens	0	
Ector	4	
Eddy	31	3
Edwards	1	1
Floyd	1	
Gaines	8	
Garza	4	
Glasscock	3	
Hale	1	733
Hockley	9	1
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Clayton W. Williams Jr., a Midland and Fort Stockton independent oil and gas operator, will be the speaker for the Permian Basin Landmen's Association meeting Tuesday at Ranchland Hill Country Club.

In addition to his oil and gas interests, Williams is a rancher, conservationist and big game hunter.

His program will be a talk, accompanied by a slide presentation, on his hunts in Mongolia, Nepal and Afganistan.

He has hunted big game in the United States, Mexico, Canada and the above named countries. He has the Grand Slam of the four required North American sheep and has eight of the 12 species required for the Super Slam of hunting.

The meeting will begin at 6:30 p. m. with a social hour. The dinner will be served at 7:30 p. m.



## Holden now in Midland

H.L. "Buddy" Holden has been named Midtex Region sales manager for the Dowell Division of Dow Chemical U.S.A. He has transferred to Midland from New Orleans where he was the Offshore and Marine re-

gional sales manager. Holden started with Dowell in Kilgore in 1956 and served as a sales engineer in several Texas and Oklahoma locations before appointment as district manager at Woodward, Okla., in 1974. He was promoted to regional sales engineer in Woodward, then moved into regional management at New Orleans in 1976.

#### Discovery announced

**HOUSTON** — Transco Exploration Co., announced a gas discovery on the north half of West Delta Block 34, offshore Louisiana.

Two exploratory wells have veen drilled on the block by TXC and its partners. Well No. 1 was drilled to a total depth of 14,246 feet. It was plugged and abandoned.

Well No. 2 was drilled to 15,000 feet. From perforations 13,165 feet to 13,185 feet the well flowed at a rate of 4.6 million feet of gas per day on a 15/64-inch choke with a flowing pressure of 3,495 pounds. A third well currently is drilling as an offset to the discovery.

Temporary production facilities to handle up to 40 million cubic feet a day of gas are planned, and a perma-nent producing facility will be installed later.

Other participants are Freeport Oil Co., a unit of Freeport Minerals Co., 30 percent; Pioneer Development Corp., a wholly-owned subsidiary of Pioneer Corp., 10 percent; Energy Development Corp., a wholly-owned subsidiary of Public Service Electric and Gas Co., 8.3 percent; The Continental Group, Inc., 8.3 percent, and Mesa Petroleum Co., 5 percent.



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#### Texaco names coordinators

WHITE PLAINS, N.Y.- Texaco Inc. announced the appointment of five state legislative coordinators whose primary responsibility will be to coordinate the company's efforts to make its position known with respect to proposed legislation and regulations at the state and local levels.

The five coordinators, together with the Texaco regional offices where they will be located and the states covered by their assignments, are as

-Herman C. Biede, Oak Brook, Ill., -Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Kentucky, Minnesota, Michigan, Missouri, Ohio, and Wisconsin. -K. Wayne Donelson, Denver,

Colo.-Colorado, Montana, Nebraska, New Mexico, North Dakota, South Dakota, Utah and Wyoming. -Paul B. Doucette, Houston-Alabama, Arkansas, Florida, Georgia,

Kansas, Louisiana, Mississippi,

North Carolina, Oklahoma, South Carolina, Tennessee and Texas. -Frederick C. Handy III, Cherry Hill, N.J.-Connecticut, Delaware, Maine, Maryland, Massachusetts, New Hampshire, New Jersey, New York, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island, Vermont, Virginia and West Virgin-

-Glenn L. Schrader, Los Angeles-Alaska, Arizona, California, Hawaii, Idaho, Nevada, Oregon and Washing-

Biede was graduated with a B.S. degree from Indiana University in 1951, and joined Texaco that same year as a sales trainee in Chicago. After holding various U.S. marketing positions, he was named assistant regional manager-Resale Marketing for the Southeast Region, located in Atlanta.

Donelson was graduated with a B.S. degree from the University of Tulsa in 1963 and joined Texaco in 1964 as a sales trainee in Oklahoma City. After holding various U.S. marketing positions he was named division marketing supervisor in the Western Region, in Phoenix, Ariz., in 1976.

Doucette was graduated with a B.A. degree in 1970 from Louisiana Polytechnic Institute in Ruston, La., and received a M.B.A. degree in 1976 from Nicolls State University in Thibodaux, La. He joined Texaco in 1970 as a sales trainee at Marrew, La., and was named a marketing representative in Gulfport, Miss., in 1976.

Handy was graduated with a B.A. degree in 1960 from High Point College in High Point, N.C., and joined Texaco that same year as a sales trainee in Alexandria, Va. After holding various marketing positions, he was named a re-training instructor in 1976 at Pennsauken, N.J.

#### J. Hollrah joins Rial

Rial Oil Co. announced that James Hollrah has joined its corporate staff in Midland as vice president.

Hollrah received his undergraduate degree from Harvard University and his law degree from The University of Texas School of Law.

Prior to joining Rial, he was engaged in a broadly based corporate and commercial legal practice with the firm of Fulbright & Jaworski in



L. Charles Marquart

#### Pennzoil adds to staff

Pennzoil Co. has announced the addition of L. Charles Marquart to the Western Division staff as district production manager.

Marquart is responsible for production, drilling and engineering opera-tions in the Western Division which is headquartered in Midland. The area of responsibility is southern New Mexico, West Texas, Oklahoma and northern Arkansas.

Marquart is a graduate of Texas A&I with a B.S. degree in Petroleum and Natural Gas Engineering. He has had 20 years experience with most

being in the Permian Basin. He is a member of the American Institute of Mining, Metallurgical and Petroleum Engineering.

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## Geological society sets two events this week

The West Texas Geological Society has two events scheduled this week. The society will hold its noon meeting in the Midland Hilton Tuesday, and the monthly evening dinner meeting will be held Thursday at Ranchland Hill Country Club.

The Tuesday meeting, scheduled for 11:30 a. m. will feature a talk by Morad Malek-Aslani of Houston on 'Lower Wolfcampian Reef in the Kemnitz Field, Lea County, N.M."

The speaker was educated at Tehran University, Iran, and holds an M.S. and Ph.D. degree from the Colorado School of Mines. During the last 21 years, he has

been associated with a worldwide

study of the habitat of oil in carbonate Malek-Aslani is a member of the

American Association of Petroleum Geologists, the Houston Geological Society and the International Association of Sedimentology.

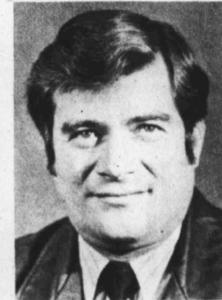
Robert A. Pfile, manager of Yates Field Unit Engineering for Marathon Oil Oil Co., will be the speaker for the Thursday meeting which will get under way at 6:30 p. m. with a social hour. The dinner will be served at 7:30 and the program will begin at 8:15.
Pfile, a graduate of Texas A&M

University with a B.S. degrees in Mechanical Engineering and Petroleum Engineering, and an M.S. degree in Petroleum Engineering, has been with Marathon 25 years.

He has been assigned to Bay City, Houston, and Littleton, Colo., in addition to his present post in Midland. He has spent much of his time since 1958 involved in the Yates field area.

He will speak on "The History of the Yates Field." Members are invited to bring their spouses to the Thursday meeting.

Reservations should be made with the WTGS office by 5 p. m. Wednes-



Appointments revealed

ODESSA — Two recent appointments have been announced by Challenger Rig and Manufacturing, Inc., of Odessa.

John Peveto has been named chief of engineering, Vern Spangenberg, president of the company said, and Kenneth C. Fletcher has been named materials manager.

Peveto is a new member of the

firm. He was with Houston Systems in Houston. He will institute an engineering reorganization plan for the Odessa-based rig manufacturing

Fletcher, another new firm member, was formerly associated with material purchasing for Shell Oil Co., Reed Tool Co. and Hensley In-

## Upham backs imports

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#### Companies consolidate

The oil and gas companies of Santa Fe Industries, Inc., were consolidated Feb. 1 into Santa Fe Energy Co., formerly known as Oil Development Co. of Texas, John J. Schmidt, president of Industries, announced.

In addition, another Industries company, Cherokee & Pittsburg Coal and Mining Co., has been renamed Santa Fe Mining, Inc., with headquarters at Albuquerque, N.M.

John C. Major, previously president of Oil Development Co. of Texas, a wholly-owned subsidiary of Santa Fe Industries, heads the new Amarillobased corporation as president. Richard T. Zitting will head Santa Fe Mining.

Santa Fe Energy results from a name change of ODC of Texas and the merger of Oil Development Co. and Coline Gasoline Corp. Chanslor-Western and Coline were headquartered at Santa Fe Springs, Calif.

"Santa Fe Energy Co. will assume the management of all Santa Fe oil and gas operations in the continental United States, Gulf of Mexico and Alaska, as well as internationally," Schmidt explained.

The new corporation will have two operating divisions, ODC at Amarillo and Chanslor at Santa Fe Springs.

#### Oil interests purchased

Rex Amini, vice president of Rial Oil Co. announced the purchase from Grace Petroleum Corp. of interests in 17 producing wells in southeast New

Rial will operate all of the wells in conjunction with its existing properties in east New Mexico.

The purchase, which took effect Jan. 1, was made for a cash consideration of \$1,000,000. Independent estimates have placed Rial's net interest in recoverable reserves from such wells at 250,000 barrels of oil and 500 million cubic feet of gas.

Rial Oil Co. is engaged in domestic oil and gas exploration and development and in contract drilling acitivi-



#### **TAOC** names new director

William F. Judd, president of Texas American Oil Corp. of Midland, announced the company has expanded its board of directors from six to

seven members. The additional board member is Billy R. Delp of Fort Worth. Delp is president and founder of Nu-Way Distributors, Inc., Economy Oil Co., and

Roadside Stations, Inc. He is a member of the board of directors of Energy Resources Corp., Equities International Life Insurance

Co., and the Northeast National Bank of Fort Worth. The expansion of the board was necessary due to accelerated business activities participted in by the company, and to assist the company in its expanded oil and gas exploration pro-

gram planned for 1979 and future Board members who are not officers of the company are John L. Harlan. El Paso; J. Paul Karcher, Midland; Coyn Mateer, Mt. Vernon, Ill., and Edward E. Runyan, Mid-

Judd and H. L. Atnipp, executive vice president of Texas American Oil Corp., are also members of the board

of directors. Texas American Oil Corp., is an oil and gas exploration company operating primarily in Texas, New Mexico, Oklahoma and Wyoming. It also operates a crude oil refinery and gasoline brokerage business at West Branch,

## Countryman to retire

His successor is Robert ary. P. Colvin, formerly man-ager of foreign supply coordination of the same organization. Assuming Colvin's post is William S. Niehorster, formerly a European supply and transportation representative stationed in Lon-

Marathon also announced that Jack R. Chidley, Casper Division landman, has been appointed coordinator government reports and compliance. He was succeeded by Richard D. Wagner, Casper District landman. Assuming Wagner's previous post is Earl E. Reed, senior landman in the Casper

FINDLAY, OHIO - Fredrick J. Smith has David A. Clemens has George E. Countryman, been named chief geolo- been appointed to the supply coordination in sources, Inc., a wholly-

manager of domestic gist for Frontier Re- newly-created position of the crude oil trading and owned subsidiary of the staff of the marketsupply organization of Marathon. Prior to as- ing engineering depart-Marathon Oil Co. has re- suming his new post, ment manager. Prior to tired after more than 41 Smith served as ad- assuming his new post, years of service with the vanced geologist for the Clemans served as se-Denver-based subsidi- nior marketing engineer, planning and design.

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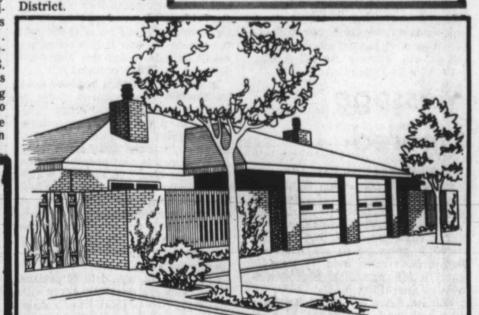
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United Texas is the intrastate gas transmission subsidiary of United Energy Resources, Inc.

Carruth's new areas of responsibility include budgets and forecasts, rates, coordination of administrative functions, analysis of statistical data for operational and financial use, planning and special projects.

DALLAS — The election of Clint S. Williams, Kansas City assistant district sales manager, as president and chief executive officer of the K-T Oil Corp., was announced by American Petrofina, Inc.

Williams succeeds L.D. "Tom" Sawyer, who retired Jan. 31. Ray Timmerman, field engineer in Kansas City, was named to replace Williams in the Kansas City District

ARDMORE, Okla. - Noble Affiliates, Inc. has announced the appointment of William D. Dickson as con-

Dickson joins Noble after four years with the accounting firm of Touche Ross & Co. as an audit supervisor in its Tulsa office.

DENVER, Colo. - Robert C. Roehrs of Denver, a geologist and independent oil and gas producer, has been elected president of the 1,000member Independent Petroleum Association of Mountain States.

Roehrs succeeds Conley P. Smith of Smith-Fancher Oil Producers, Denver, as head of the 11-state independent producers' organization. Smith remains on the executive committee.

AUSTIN - SWECO, Inc. of Los Angeles, Calif., a supplier of solids control equipment for the oil and gas industry, has announced that the firm has relocated its Oil Field Service Division headquarters to Austin.

In conjunction with the relocation, SWECO has promoted Greg A. Mather to vice president and general manager in Austin. Mather, formerly was division

manager at SWECO's Los Angeles corporate offices.

TULSA, Okla. - Nine personnel changes have been announced by Terra Resources, Inc.

David D. Kingman has recently joined Terra as manager-operations, production division, in Tulsa. He formerly was with The Superior Oil Co.

moted to manager-personnel from his position as manager-manpower planning and development, finance division. He will remain in Tulsa.

Caron M. McDonald has moved up to auditor-integrated systems design, finance division, Tulsa, from her position as an auditor in the finance division.

Robert B. Williams has been promoted to manager-financial planning and analysis, finance division, Tulsa, from his position as financial ana-

J.E. West has been named Northern Rocky Mountain District exploration manager, Denver, from his posi-

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tion as chief geologist, production division, Tulsa.

Richard C. Oburn has moved up to Mid-Continent District exploration manager, Oklahoma City, from assistant district manager, Mid-Continent **Exploration District.** 

Lynn A. Six has been promoted to manager-frontiers group, exploration division, Houston, from regional geologist with that division.

Rex D. Womack has been named manager-geophysics, exploration division, Houston, from regional geophysicist of the explortion division.

Bruce F. Kostad had been promoted to manager-land department, exploration division, Houston. He formerly was regional landman of that

HOUSTON - IMCO Services, a division of Halliburton Co., announced several personnel changes in its domestic opertions.

C.W. Warren moves to Houston as area manager, Texas Gulf Coast Area. Since 1970 he has been Rocky Mountain Area manager.

Bobby J. Parks replaces Warren as area manager, Rocky Mountain Area, and will move to area offices in Denver, Colo. He most recently was district manager, Houston, in the company's Texas Gulf Coast Area.

Lucian W. Clancy was promoted to area manager, South Louisiana Area, headquartered in New Orleans. He was assistant to area manager, South Louisiana Area.

In a related change, Sidney A. Bourg III was named assistant to area manager, South Louisiana Area. He will move to the area offices in New Orleans from Houma, La., where he was district manager.

At the district manager level, three changes have been made. Fred M. Shuttlesworth is appointed district manager, Houston, moving from a similar position in Corpus Christi. Ben R. Schauer is now district manager, Corpus Christi, replacing Shuttlesworth, and will move from Alice where he was a senior service representative. Thomas A. McCary has been named district manager, Houma and moves from Lafayette where he was area technical advi-

DALLAS — Appointment of Charles J. "Chuck" Dreiling as general manager, Raw Materials Supply in American Petrofina Inc.'s Transportation, Supply & Marketing Department, was announced here by R.C. Low, group vice president.

Dreiling joins Fina in Dallas. He has spent the past 18 years in the as assistant manager of Crude Oil Purchasing and Sales for Placid Oil Co. in Dallas.

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla. - Robert Cates has been promoted to vice president of the Oklahoma area in charge of Crude Oil Purchasing for

Koch Oil Co. Cates replaces George Martin who recently completed 44 years of ser-

Cates moved to Oklahoma City from Wichita, where he was manager of the Kansas area. Martin will be retained by Koch in the Oklahoma

## Perry elects five more to board

Five additional directors have been elected by the board of Perry Gas Companies, Inc.

They are Robert Parker Sr., chairman and chief executive officer of Parker Drilling Co., Tulsa; J. T. Trotter, investments, Houston; James Wallace, partner in Brownlie, Wallace, Armstong and Bander, Denver, Colo., and V. Wayne Jones, executive vice president of the

Re-elected to the board of directors were Charles R. Perry, president and chief executive officer of the company; John Duncan, chairman, Gulf Consolidated Industries, Houston; James Reichert, investments, Houston; James R. Perry, president, First National Bank of Fort Worth, and Kenneth W. Perry, president, Cosden Oil and Chemical, Big Spring.

The company also announced a capital budget for 1979 of \$21,588,000 for the company and its related affiliates.

This compares to total capital expenditures for fiscal year 1978 of approximagtely \$37,000,000.

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## Moranco christens new rig

HOBBS, N.M. — no Moran Co.'s Rig No. 1, 3. the first split-level rig in southeast New Mexico, was christened recently at the company's yard in

Manufactured by the in Odessa, it took 10 trucks to haul the rig, piece by piece, to Hobbs where it was put togeth-

venth rig owned by weight configuration, Moranco it carries the designation Rig No. 1. degree. It drills in the Bob Moran, president of 16,000 to 18,000-foot the company explained range. that "the first rig I ever bought was in 1955. It

numbers No. 2 and No.

Jerry Gilbert, Moran Co. vice president of Engineering and Safety, said "this 1,000 SL design provides mobility with quick and easy rig-up Oil Industry Manufac- and rig-down—requiring turing & Engineering Co. no crane or ramps. The drawworks and power package are located on Jal at the Western Oil 42-inch substructures. It Producers No. 1 Ranch is a simplified design Unit, a 15,000-foot wildwith strikingly compact cat. Although this is the se- new horsepower-to-gross

More than 250 persons was obsolete than. But I were on hand when Ken made a deal to buy three McPeters, Moranco exrigs and it came with the ecutive vice president, package. I bought it for smashed a bottle of junk and sold it for junk. champagne against the The other two rigs were kelly.

modularized to the nth

"This is the biggest of our rigs, McPeters said. "It is without doubt the best rig in the Permian Basin. We predict that many successful holes will be drilled with this

Rig No. 1's first job is eight miles northwest of

McPeters said Rig No. was originated in October when Wilson Supply Co. "asked if we were interested in buying a rig. We placed the order in November and got delivery in January.

Other persons speaking at the christening ceremonies were Bill Dillard, vice president

and general manager of Wilson; J. P. "Buck" Burney, manager of Wilson's machinery department; A. E. "Bud" Prince, president of OIME; C. W. "Bill" Crowl, vice president for sales, OIME, and Milo Penfield, Moranco vice president of Drilling.

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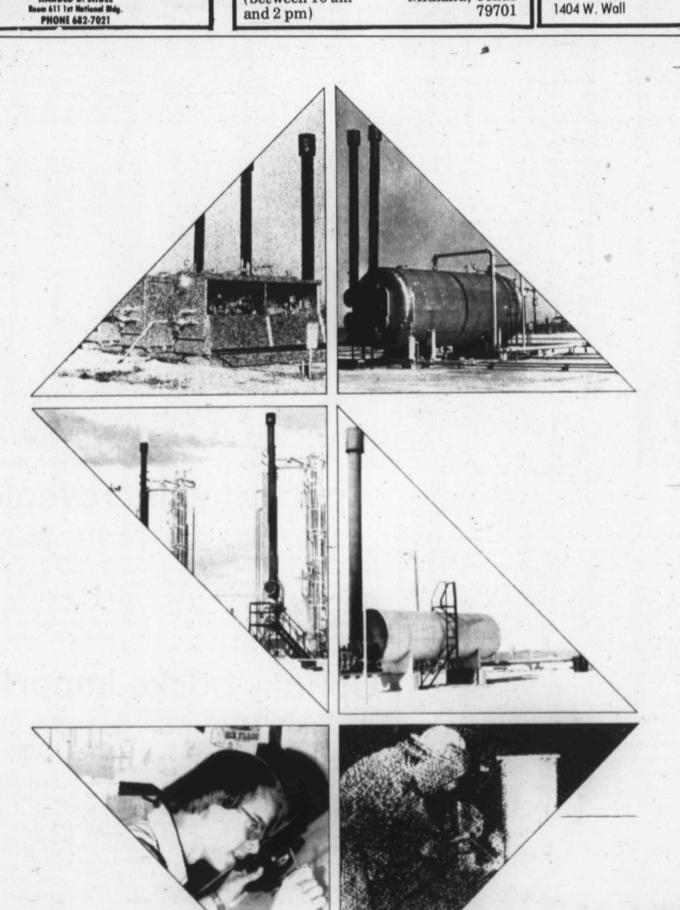
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#### high-cost gas production is deregulated under the terms of the Natural Gas Policy act (NGPA) of 1978. Most major companies and large

independents already active in those basins predict steady, gradual drilling growth, reports the Oil & Gas Journal in its Feb. 5 issue.

TULSA, Okla. - There won't be a

big drilling surge in onshore, deep basins of the U.S. Lower 48 when

#### Message ignored

(Continued from Page 1B) took over all concession rights and operations. A new 20-year agreement

guaranteed proportionate oil supplies to the participating companies. The cable message that was ig-nored is recorded in the fifth edition of BP's "Our Industry Petrole-um," a 600-page history of world-wide oil operations.

William Knox D'Arcy, a Britisher who had made a fortune in Australian gold, had obtained in 1901 a 60year concession to explore for oil throughout Persia except for five

provinces near Russia. By 1904, only small quantities of non-commercial oil had been disale covered and a syndicate was formed to bolster D'Arcy's financial re-

It was the syndicate that sent the

As a result of the Masjid-i-Sulaiman discovery, Anglo-Persian Oil Co. was formed to operate the original D'Arcy

In 1933, the original concession was reduced from 500,000 to 100,000 square miles but the term was extended to

D'Arcy had been preceded to Persia by Baron Julius de Reuter, a naturalized British citizen and the founder

of the Reuters News Agency.
In 1872, Reuter received Persia's first concession for oil and minerals explorations. Three wells were drilled, with one reaching a depth of 800 feet, but no oil was found and the concession was declared invalid in

The pace of action will be as much a product of narrowing prospects as of price incentives.

Although concern about a gas surplus in Texas and Oklahoma is minimal, some operators fear that longterm market demand may be reined for porduction found below 15,000 feet. In essence, the fear is that operators wont't be able to sell this high-cost, deep gas once they've found it.

In addition, NGPA is believed to be too clouded by unresolved issues to spawn a burst of deep drilling. "The deep gas prospects are long-

range drilling programs," one indus-try official told the Journal.

"My hunch is that people will line up their prospects in 1979 and watch the behavior of the market to see how much shallower gas is available at the new-gas ceiling price.

"It's entirely possible we might see a showdown this year to the many question marks and unresolved issues

concerning the gas act." Independents, who drill 90 percent of U.S. wildcats, generally agree with that view. Few of them have a stake in the deep gas trends. They aren't likely to increase deep drilling until regulations on incremental pricing are clearer.

All agree, though, that "higher prices to match the higher risks" are needed now in the search for deep

High-cost gas is to be deregulated in November, according to the schedule set out in the NGPA.

It says the Federal Energy Regulartory Commission has one year from the date of the law's enactment to adopt the first incremental pricing rules and trigger highcost gas dere-

High-cost gas, according to the act, includes natural gas from any on-shore well spudded on or after Feb. 19, 1977, if production is from a depth of more than 15,000 feet.

The industry already has tapped gas reserves below 15,000 feet in areas such as the Anadardo basin in werstern Oklahoma and the Texas Panhandle, the Delaware Basin of West Texas and southeast New Mexico, and the Tuscaloosa Trend of South

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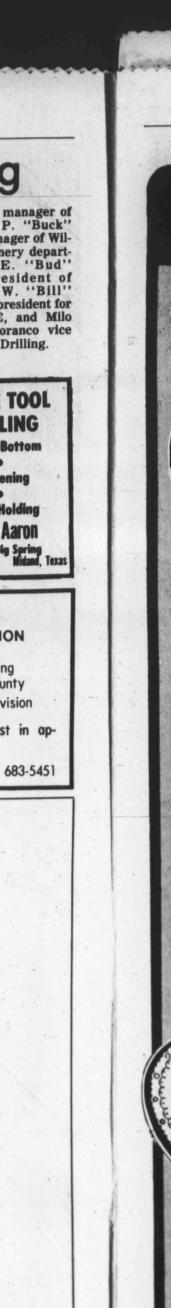
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Reese

slipping right and Ronald Reagan and

John Connally are edging left. It's one

of those theories that certainly sounds

Multiple factors determine the out-

comes of elections and in the United

States, elections are almost never

Goldwater, for example, had to run

against the freshly-created ghost of

John Kennedy. You can make a good

argument that under those circum-

stances, no one could have beaten

McGovern, too, faced complica-

tions. He ran in a country divided

over the Vietnam War in a party split

by his own nomination battle. He

made the mistake with Tom Eagle-

ton. He is not a good television candi-

date. So maybe the theory isn't cor-

There is another factor to consider.

Elections are never decided on the ba-

sis of reality, but on the basis of

people's perceptions. In other words,

right, but may be simplistic.

simple left-right decisions.

Lyndon Johnson.

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#### Braniff sets the date

Good news, indeed, for Midland and area residents was the announcement of a few days ago that Braniff International will initiate airline service to Midland Regional Airport on March 15.

Braniff will have two flights daily from Midland Regional Airport. According to the announcement, the first will depart at 6:55 a.m., arriving at Dallas-Fort Worth at 7:45 a.m., and in Chicago at 10:20 a.m. The flight will make connections at D/FW to a number of Braniff points, including the Concorde service to Washington, D.C., Paris and London.

The other flight will leave here at 1:40 p.m., arriving at Dallas-Fort Worth at 2:30 p.m., Memphis, Tenn., at 4:35 p.m., Washingtom National Airport at 7:45 p.m. and Newark Airport in the New York metropolitan area at 9:10 p.m.

Two flights also will be landing daily at Midland Regional Airport. The first will depart John F. Kennedy International Airport at New York at 5:45 p.m., arriving at Midland at 10:10 p.m., after intermediate stop at D/FW.

The second flight will originate at Cleveland, Ohio, with an 8 a.m. departure, arriving here at 12:55

This through service to the north and east is something which Midland and its service region have needed for a long time, a project on which the Midland Chamber of Commerce long has been working. The additional service to Dallas-Fort Worth became desperately needed when Continental Airlines discontinued several of its flights there the middle of last year.

Braniff was invited to enter the Midland market at that time, a move which the international carrier was quick to accept. Final approval for the new service was granted by the Civil Aeronautics Board last December. A shortage of equipment prevented initiating service at an earlier date, Braniff officials explained.

A gala ceremony undoubtedly will be arranged to mark the inaugural flight, with the Chamber of Commerce cooperating with Braniff in arranging and staging the event. The new and expanded service is

WASHINGTON - Two religious fig-

ures have been big in the news re-

cently. Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini

threatens turban tyranny or an Islam-

ic Republic for Iran. Pope John Paul

II wore both sombrero and miter as

he talked love, charity and common

sense in Latin America. How differ-

ent these two men, and what a re-

minder that we Americans live in

Khomeini shakes the world because

his voice alone brought down the Shah

of Iran and dramatically demonstrat-

ed the impotence of billions in arma-

ment in the face of a popular upris-

ing. He is aggressive, single-minded

and mean. He cites the lifelong fight

of Muhammad, talks of punching the

government in the mouth, begs God to

cut the hands of foreigners, talks of

the worth in being killed and going to

heaven, and richly indulges himself in

the language of violence and destruc-

His followers scream "God is

Great!" with one lungful of air, and

taking up breath, about Khomeini's

praises with the next, and finally

empty out with "Death to the Shah"

All this boils from belief in Allah,

the one god derived from the Judaic (Jehovah) and the Christian concept

of one god in three persons — in short monotheism. But what the revolution-

ary Khomeini offers - a harsh reli-

gious state - is not the most pleasant side of Islam at all and is repugnant to the Western concept of religion and

How ironical that the leader of the

papists, Pope John Paul II, spent his

or "Death to Carter!"

Western civilizaiton.

**NICK THIMMESCH** 

a great and far-reaching plus for Midland Regional Airport.

It is good to know also that Braniff plans to add additional flights to Midland as rapidly as business will justify and as additional equipment becomes available.

The addition of Midland, ineidentally, will give Braniff 18 new destinations and 50 non-stop route segments in only a threemonth period. This is rapid expansion, indeed.

Braniff already has a ticket office here, located in temporary quarters just outside the terminal building, to the south. Permanent counter space inside the terminal will be provided as quickly as

And isn't the new concourse area recently opened in the enlarged terminal building really something? It is great, filling as it does another long-felt need.

Midland Regional Airport development becomes more and more exciting all the while. With Braniff joining the the other major carriers here - Continantal Airlines, Texas International Air Lines amd Southwest Airlines - and with completion of the remodeling and expansion program of the terminal building, Midland Regional Airport will be in the best position ever to serve the ever-increasing air transportation needs of the fast-growing Permian Basin Empire of West Texas and Southeast New Mexico.

## Mark Russell says

It was harvest time in Washington with the arrival of the John Deere tank corps. As soon as the Chinese left, the farmers arrived and dumped manure into the Reflecting Pool. When one Dung left, more dung

There was only one thought as the tractors took over the town - can the crop-dusters be far behind?

At present, we are anticipating the arrival of Bob Hope to entertain the troops at the Department of Agricul-

Washington will retaliate. Bureaucracies are planning to ride a caravan of limousines into Wichita, Kan., and litter the streets with twists of

time and breath exhorting his priests

to stay out of politics, to not join

He has lived his life under totalitari-

anism of Nazism and Communism

and knows how such secular faiths

While preaching charity, and scor-

ing the excesses of the rich even to the

point of declaring the need for union-

ization of workers or expropriating

land for the benefit of the poor, the

Pope rejected violence and called for

a balanced committment to spiritual

"You are priests and members of religious orders," he told the clergy.

You are not social directors, politi-

cal leaders or functionaries of a tem-

poral power." And he also said: "The

idea of Christ as a political figure, as

a revolutionary, as a subversive man

from Nazareth does not tally with the

He chastised clergy who believe it is

more popular (Father Robert Drinan for example) to be politicians or par-

tisans and not fill their vocational

role. "Why do you vacillate in regard

to the value of your calling?" he

asked. "Why do you hesitate before

can crush the human spirit.

temporal powers.

and social goals.

church's catechesis."

Contrasting Iran's Khomeini with Pope John Paul II

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## **CHARLEY REESE** Columnist scouts the 1980 presidential race

By CHARLEY REESE Sun Belt Syndicate

ORLANDO, Fla. - Let's scout the 1980 presidential race. It's shaping up to be a bloody brawl with both parties kicking and gouging all the way to the

The word is out that important factions of the Democrat Party are desperately searching for a replacement for Jimmy Carter. Jerry Brown, California's mod and opportunistic governor, is already running. Sen. Ted Kennedy is racing his engine.

Ordinarily this situation should mean victory for the Republicans but as some wag once put it, if you ask Republicans to make up a firing squad, they automatically form a cir-

The strategy of most candidates in both parties will be to occupy the center. The theory goes that a Democrat in the center leaves those left of center no choice while a Republican in the center leaves those right of center no choice.

Believers in this theory like to cite Barry Goldwater and George McGovern as examples of what happens when the party nominee is either left or right of the magic center.

That's why Carter and Brown are



## Reporter banned from Ulster jail

By JACK ANDERSON

WASHINGTON - The forbidding white concrete compound called Hblock is part of the Maze Prison in Long Kesh, Northern Ireland, and isone of the most controversial detention facilities in the world. Because the British government steadfastly refuses to allow neutral observers to tour H-block, the compound is shrouded in a fog of mystery as thick as the mists that roll in from the Irish Sea over the lush green Ulster countryside. We reported last October on the

sickening conditions inside the prison compound; our story was based on reports smuggled out of H-block despite the official blackout and tight security. One congressman who was privy to these same underground reports described the situation in Hblock as "worse than Saigon in 1968." Our criticism brought an im-

mediate, indignant response from British Ambassador Peter Jay, who insisted we had been "misled" and weren't giving a true picture of what was at best a difficult situation.

We agreed, therefore, to send our associate Jack Mitchell, who had been inside maximum security prisons in this country, to Northern Ireland to see firsthand what it's like inside the notorious H-block. In spite of their protestations of innocence and complaints that we had treated their efforts unfairly, however, British officials stubbornly refused to let Mitchell inside H-block. We had called their bluff, but they refused to show us their hand.

Deprived of the reporter's most reliable tool — personal observation on the spot — Mitchell interviewed responsible sources on both sides of the long-festering controversy to get a

the road you have taken?"

church is today.

King one day.

The Pope thus spoke for freedom and free will, and offered no doctri-

naire solution for the woes of this

earth. And yet, even with the wealth

of quick information available, there

is an intellectual and cultural lag in

understanding where the Roman

in a new secular form. The suspicion

is always polite, but it is there. In a

humorous way it even exists formally

in that great seat of democracy,

Great Britain, where Prince Charles

is admonished by English documents

dating to 1689 not to marry a papist,

say, like Luxembourg's Pincess

Marie-Astrid, if he wants to become

Ah, how rich we are in the West to

live with such secularism. The super-

secularists are leery that a marriage

could bring popish ways to London. Catholic radicals fear that the Pope

wants to steer them away from revo-

lution in the temporal order. John

Paul must enjoy his rational posi-

How different in Khomeini's East.

He proclaims (and is believed) that

"the real governors are the theolo-

gians themselves, and thus the government must rightly belong to the theologians..." And he preaches: "if

we are killed we will go to heaven.

And if we kill we will go to heaven.

This is the logic of Islam because we are in the right." And, "We are only

victorious when we can cut the hands

Since Khomeini's fierce belief is

that God's law can only be interpreted

by the faqih (religious lawyer), it is

of the foreigner from our lands."

Anti-Catholicism thrives in the U.S.

balanced view of conditions inside Hblock. But balance and objectivity are elusive will-o'-the-wisps in the Long Kesh situation, as in every issue that has split unhappy Ulster in the last decade of internecine violence.

Are the inmates of H-block political prisoners who are being cruelly mistreated by their British captors? Or are they hardened criminals seeking sympathy - ruthless terrorists who are given better treatment than they deserve by strict but humane British jailers? Mitchell heard both versions, black and white, as well as grays in between these extremes. At the center of the controversy are

the approximately 350 hard-core inmates of H-block known as the 'blanket men" for their refusal to wear anything but a thin blanket as a protest against British refusal to grant them the status of political prisoners. There are political prisoners as well as non-political convicts in the maximum security compound, but since 1976 the British have not recognized terrorists and Irish Republican Army sympathizers as political prisoners. This is the basis of the blanket men's protest.

During the past 10 months, the blanket men have conducted a "filthy campaign" - spreading decaying food and human excrement on the walls of their cells and otherwise trying to make the compound impossible to administer. Most of the protesters are IRA members or sympathizers, and many have been convicted in special tribunals of brutal acts of terrorism against their own people.

Although he was denied entry into H-block itself, Mitchell supposedly did see the first pictures to be smuggled out of H-block — fuzzy color

his place to establish and decree how

people shall live according to Islam.

city, Qum, to ponder "his" govern-

ment, and possibility of holy war

(jihad) against that pathetic secular-

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be tolerated. It is never legal.

by Khomeini's dictum - can only

Despite jet travel, electronic mar-

vels, and the shrinking of the planet,

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Khomeini's vision is unthinkable to us

as a system to live in, but to the

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The West suffers from the riches of

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ine, say, an American who is a zeal-

ous religious leader vacating himself

to Montreal where he would exhort his

followers to throw out Nixon, Ford or

Carter, and actually accomplishing

rational, but passionatly desired.

So Khomeini now sits in the holy

photos that show the disgusting filth of the compound's secret world. And a team of Dublin television reporters showed our associate rare filmed interviews with H-block prison wardens who felt the blanket men were being mistreated

He also interviewed Roman Catholic priests from the dreary Belfast ghettoes of Falls Road and nearby Armagh, who alleged that Hblock protesters are subjected to beatings, thrown into punishment cells frequently, denied regular exercise and reading material and even forbidden to talk to each other while confined in their tiny cells. Letters smuggled out of H-block to

prisoners' relatives charge that at least some of the prison guards are openly hostile to the protesters, and suggest that the powder keg of tension and bitterness could explode into a bloody Attica-like frenzy if something isn't done.

On the other hand, Britain's secretary of state for Northern Ireland, Roy Mason, told Mitchell that Maze is "the most modern prison in Europe," its hard-pressed administrators doing the best they can in the face of an impossible, deliberately provocative campaign by protesting inmates seeking publicity for their cause. He also accused the IRA of intimidating prisoners' relatives into supporting the IRA version. Other officials contended that H-

block's protesters have almost no sympathy among the populace at large, noting that a recent demonstration march designed to show the public's sympathy for the protesting inmates drew only a small turnout. Stung by adverse publicity about H-

block and media criticism of official secrecy, the British government has relented since Mitchell's visit and allowed three members of Parliament inside the infamous

The MPs described conditions in Hblock as "'revolting," but noted that most of the inmates were discomforting themselves voluntarily and looked reasonably fit. They also reported that some blanket men feared reprisal if they gave up their protest.

According to one of the parliamentary visitors, an occupant of a punishment cell bore marks that could have come from a beating, On the other hand, the MP was told, in effect, "you should have seen the other guy" - an injured prison official with whom the prisoner scuf-

The on-the-scene reporting confirmed the conclusion our reporter Mitchell arrived at: that there is blame to be had on both sides.

#### BIBLE VERSE

Lord, I cry unto thee: make haste unto me; give ear unto my voice, when I cry unto thee. - Psalm 141:1.

it's where people think a candidate is on the political spectrum, not where he actually is, that counts most. With that in mind, I think we can write off Connally and Reagan, both of whom are political spinsters who have been left at the church by the fleeing years. Connally's image is old

politics, not the new. He has stump charisma but not television charis-Reagan naturally is the perfect television candidate. He would have been formidable in 1968, 1972 or 1976. In 1980, he will be perceived as too old

and like Connally as part of the past. You can also discount former CIA Director George Bush and Rep. John Anderson - neither will get his campaign off the starting line. The real contest will be fought by Rep. Phil Crane, Sen. Howard Baker, and possibly Illinois Gov. Jim Thompson. In the Republican Party, the game is always the Rockefeller Wing versus

the Conservatives. It's my guess this wing is hoping Connally, Reagan and Crane will destroy each other and that the party will settle on a Baker-Thompson tick-

Most pundits discount Crane because he is right of center, but I don't. Crane is philosophically right of center and says what he thinks, but he doesn't look right of center and he doesn't sound right of center. Don't forget in politics appearances mean more than realities.

Two factors complicate any reading of GOP politics. One is the death of Nelson Rockefeller. Though he was despised by conservative Republicans, Rockefeller exerted an often decisive influence in GOP backrooms. His absence will certainly hurt the liberal wing unless a new and equally strong leader emerges quickly.

The other factor is Gen. Alexander Haig. He has resigned his NATO command and will be coming home. Will he run for president? I don't know, but if he does, he could be a surprisingly strong candidate, especially by then Americans have been frightened

by the Russians. Harry Dent, a political pro from South Carolina, thinks we have evolved into a situation in which no incumbent president can last more than one term. Harry thinks the national problems are such that any solution necessarily involves unpeasant effects which will alienate one or more major constituencies. You can see this at work as Carter is whipsawed between demands to stop inflation and demands to create more

If Harry's right, then the Democrats will probably end up with Brown. I still believe that at the moment of decision, Kennedy will decline to run out of fear of assassination and for that I don't blame him. The temptation to achieve the notoriety for killing the last of the Kennedy brothers would, in the emotional atmosphere of a presidential campaign, collect nuts like a giant squirrel.

#### IT HAPPENED HERE

30 YEARS AGO (Feb. 11, 1949): Mrs. J.O. Nobles was hostess to the Needle Craft Club in her home Tuesday afternoon.

Royce Raye McKee, daughter of Mr.and Mrs. Roy McKee, will be crowned Catoico Queen of Midland High School Friday night.

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There are probably matters of more importance and urgency than the one with which I am concerned, but I have some suggestions about one which does concern me and upon which I think I am qualified to voice an opin-

Many people in Midland (and elsewhere) are disturbed by the ineptness of our high school and college students in the use of the English language. So am I. I'm even more disturbed by the ineptness of those adults both in our community and elsewhere who are supposed to be educated but who daily show ignorance and/or apathy in knowledgeable use of their native tongue.

Young people (and adults also) learn by imitation. In particular, the young do. It is virtually impossible to convince young people that another way of speaking or writing is considered the language of better educated people when they persist that "everyone" says, "Where is it at?", "It don't matter," "He's a real mis-chee-veeus person," and other such verbal atrocities. To a large extent, they are right! It is hard to convince them that most educated people don't ask them to "set down" or "just let him or I know," or worse, "just let him or myself know." When the persons many young people respect most refer to "ath-a-let-ics" and "ath-aletes," what teacher or parent or anyone can convince them that most of the educated world flinches at such pronunciations?

As in the case of most problems, the causes are not confined to a single source. It is not the fault of the teachers nor textbooks nor parents nor

television nor the other media alone. It is the fault of everyone who speaks or writes or teaches or publishes (or prints signs!) in this community. And that includes quite a few of us. The SAT scores will not rise, nor any other standardized test scores, which may or may not reflect our Midland students' skills. Our graduates who go on to college will not perform any better than the rest of the country's students. Our community will not appear any better educated to outsiders who move here or who are simply passing through, reading the signs and listening to us speak, unless more of us regard our language as a very accurate reflection of our intelligence and our pride in the educational quali-

> Mary Francis Beverly 107 Club Drive

#### Note of thanks

To The Editor:

ty of Midland.

Just a note to express my appreciation for the Charley Reese column on the editorial page. He truly tells it like it is. So hope you will continue to carry him in The Midland Reporter-Telegram. Thank you.

Midland

#### What we need

To be at peace with our enemy you must trade with them to win them over to our side. This is the philosophy of our current administration and Congress. They don't look at this philosophy as a weakness but as a

strength. But what has America gained as a result?

We are paying almost triple for a loaf of bread as we did four years ago. And why? Because our government has a long-term agreement with the Soviets to sell them great amounts of our grain. It is an interesting fact that Czarist Russia was a great wheat exporter. But the communists are dependent on food imports.

During the first half of last year, the U.S. shipped more than \$840 million worth of soybeans, wheat and corn to the Soviets. During this same time, the U.S. shipped more than \$1 billion worth of industrial equipment and European and U.S. banks loaned the Soviets billions of dollars more.

Dr. Antony C. Sutton is a foremost authority on Russian technology. He proves that there is no such thing as Soviet technology. Technology came briefly from the U.S. and western nations.

In one of his books Dr. Sutton says that "almost everywhere the U.S. is helping the USSR build up its military strength." Without the aid of the U.S. Russia would not be the threat and danger it is today to the West.

What America needs, and that means you and me, is to turn back to the Lord who gave us this land and its natural resources and repent of our sins. We need to turn to God's Son, Jesus Christ, better, God's Spirit needs to turn our nation around, and move this nation to accept Jesus, the Savior of the world. With God on our side we would not fear hurting the feelings of the godless Soviets nor the murderous Red regime, whose vice premier we recently so royally

> Rev. Robert Neumann 2812 Fannin Ave.

**ART BUCHWALD** 

## You be the judge: Was clogging Washington traffic a good idea?

By ART BUCHWALD The Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON - You probably saw it on television, if you weren't there in person - hundreds of farmers and their tractors clogging the highways, blocking thousands of people trying to get into Washington. There was no problem identifying the farmers, but who were those people in the automobiles? Was it important for them to get to work? Would the country be better off if they never made it to their offices? You be the judge.

Hertford Meeghan was the fellow in the blue Cadillac creeping along behind the big Deere reaper on Route 395. Hertford was a lawyer with Fish, Bass, Pike and Herring. He had a 9 o'clock appointment with Rutherford Club, president of United Express, who was planning to take over Merriweather Communications, which would make United the largest conglomerate south of the Missouri River. The Justice Department was against the merger so Hertford had been hired by Club to make Justice change its mind.

In panic, Meeghan yelled at the farmer on the Deere tractor that it was a matter of life and death that he get to his office. But all the reaper driver cared about was how much he would get for a bushel of wheat. Because of the farmer's selfishness. Meeghan's firm lost its \$100,000 legal fee and Club went back to his 78-story

office building in Chicago, a broken watching David Brinkley the other and bitter man.

Remember the white 1973 Ford stuck behind the big yellow bulldozer on the 14th Street bridge? The man inside the Ford was Willy Dobkin, who was on his way to the Department of Energy to on the cause of backfires in exhaust pipes of motorcycles. Zenker, his boss, was waiting for the report which he planned to initial and send on to Malestrom, who had ordered the data to supplement a memo he was sending to Fitzgray, apropos of a conversation the two had had in the department's cafeteria a month ago.

Fitzgray, who was Malestrom's superior, had said, "I wonder what makes motorcycles backfire?"

"Funny you should mention it," Malestrom said. "That's exactly what my people have been working on. I'll get the data to you by Feb.

So now it was D-Day and while Dobkin perspired behind the bulldozer on the 14th Street bridge, Zenker was taking a tongue-lashing from Malestrom, who was expecting a call from Fitzgray at any moment.

Dobkin thought to himself, "The trouble with farmers is they don't give a damn about the government. All they ever think about is making a profit on buttermilk."

I'm sure most of you who were to run for office again.

night wondered about the man who was fuming in his 1978 Volvo at the farmer blocking him on Pennsylvania Avenue and 19th Street. The man was Dilworth Coldstream, the syndicated columnist and pundit, whose immortal words are read by millions of newspaper subscribers. Coldstream had just finished breakfast with one of his contacts at the Pentagon, who had leaked secret information that the Soviets were working on a new weapon. Instead of using a large cement site to launch a missile, they were developing a missile which would launch hundreds of tons of wet cement. Because Coldstream was stuck in traffic, he missed his deadline, and since the column did not appear until Friday, it was too late for Congress to vote an additional billion dollars for an anti-cement warfare program.

The most tragic story of the thousands who were blocked by the farmers, was that of Congressman Thaddeus Bickers, who was stuck behind an International Harvester cotton picker. Bickers had a press conference set up for 8:30 a.m. to announce his firm and unqualified support for the farmers.

By the time he got to his office he had missed the press conference and was so mad that he called the farmers 'money-grubbing boll weevils.' Since the congressman comes from a district which grows nothing but soybeans, Bickers has since decided not

#### **POSITIVE THINKING**

## Chronological age one of many factors to consider in retirement

By NORMAN VINCENT PEALE

One of America's most popular preachers is an institution in himself. There is never an empty seat at his services, come rain or shine. People come in busloads from distant places. He has a homey, friendly style and it's no wonder people love him.

He has never allowed himself to get dragged into issues, like some people I know he has stuck to preaching the gospel and loving and helping people. The huge church he heads at the heart of his city is largely of his making; so I was astonished recently when he said, "They're going to retire me this year. I'll be 72 in June."

"But you are the picture of health, have a mind popping with ideas and prodigious energy. Who can be so stupid as to retire you? One thing is sure, if they retire you, they will 'retire' that church!"

"Well, there is a mechanism in the retirement system of my denomination that could let me remain on the job if the powers that be will exercise

I sure hope that 'ecclesiastical authority' will see the immense value in maintaining this great man at the heart of the vast metropolis where he is beloved by people of all faiths — as well as those of no faith.

It is a positive shame how suddenly, because of arbitrary age rules, men at the height of their powers and doing terrific jobs are cut off, dropped I've had 20 years' teaching experiout, cast aside. The what often happens? The retirement dinner is over, the wrist watch presented, the citation read, the pension activated.

The poor fellow fishes for a while but soon tires of that; he golfs until he is fed up. He moons around the house. The sense of imposed uselessness grows on him and finally he just goes to seed; you pick up the paper one day and there is his obituary.

What did he die of? Well, if the truth were told, death was due to boredom, ennui and a sense of uselessness. The personality can hardly survive such a traumatic experience, the deep wound of not being needed, of being useless, when all the time that individual has useful potential.

Of course, it is true that some men age faster than others and should indeed be retired at 65. In fact, some might well have been retired at 40 at which age they stopped growing mentally. They were through almost before they started, like a school teacher I heard of: At a boy's school a new headmaster was chosen from among members of the faculty. After the appointment was announced, a teacher approached the selection committee with a gnawing question.

"I accept the fact that I wasn't picked for the headmastership," he said forthrightly, "but can you tell me why I wasn't at least considered for the post? It seems curious. After all, ence here.'

"That's not quite the way we looked at it," came the reply. "In your case, the board felt that what you've had is one year's experience repeated 20

But when a man is still growing, still healthy and still effective there certainly ought to be sufficient flexibility in retirement systems to keep him on. To retire every man simply because he reaches a chronological point is positively stupid and causes us to be deprived unnecessarily of some of our most competent people, men who are greatly needed.

A system of standards could be added to retirement policies and men who clearly meet them should be continued in the vital contribution they are making.

Moreover, something should be done to conserve the usefulness of men who are retiring each year. I have been thinking of trying to organize a Re-adjustment and Re-activation Club that would seek to place competent retired men in various service activities. They could work as much or as little as they might wish; but scope would be given for their active minds and vast experience and abilities to be utilized in important

America is missing a trick in not doing a better job in using the talents and energies of her older men.

#### Who's Who List?

To The Editor:

Yes, I have been guilty of having my name used on the Who's Who List of Who is voting for Whom, when it comes to campaigning for candidates. Isn't it supposed to be a private matter between the person and the voting booth?

I would really like to know what the candidates stand for and not necessarily know who they know. And if they are running again in the same position, what they have done with my tax dollars in the past to prove to me they are deserving of my vote. This includes county, city, school, state and federal candidates

And I really do not care what party (Democrat, Republican or Independent). I'm tired of candidates standing on party platforms and not ever getting around to their campaign promises. Let's get down to the nitty gritty. Aren't you ready for a change?

Patricia D. Conway 4622 W. Cuthbert St. P.S. And another thing. If a candidate is elected are they going to attend the meetings they should so their vote will count.

#### Zoned for flood?

To The Editor:

The proposed Magnatex commercial development north of Emerson Heights and east of Midkiff would, if approved by the city council, compound the drainage problem in front of Goddard School. Residents of this area are aware of the flooding which occurs on Haynes Drive each time there is a rain. At the present time, the city is attempting to improve the situation by paving the drainage ditch to the south of Goddard School.

If Magnatex is successful in obtaining a zoning change for the 57 acres in question, the amount of drainage into the Goddard area will increase dramatically. Where dwellings with yards retain an estimated one-half of rainfall, a commercial development retains only one-tenth of rainfall and has a rapid runoff.

A topographical map of the city shows that a commercial development at the proposed site would drain to the southeast down Ward Street to Haynes, and on to the low area in front of Goddard School. A three-inch rain like we had last summer would put 12.75 acre feet of water from such a commercial development in front of the school. (This compares with 6.9 yards.) There is some question as to whether the city's improved drainage ditch could adequately handle such a large volume of water.

Let's not compound our flooding problems.

Robert A. Steelman 2812 Northtown Place

#### Seeks members

To The Editor:

I am hoping your paper has a "Let-ters to the Editor" or some similar type of column that will assist me. I was a member of the 43rd Infantry

Division in World War II. The 43rd (winged victory) Division fought in four campaigns in the Pacific over a period of three years. Former members of this division have formed the 43rd Infantry Division Veterans Association and for years we have tried various means to locate former com-

I have heard that there might be some ex-members of the division living in your area. I hope you can publish this letter so they, or anyone knowing of any former member can

contact me. Any assistance you can give me in this matter will be greatly appreciat-

Joseph Carey P.O. Box 3192 Nalcrest, Florida 33856

#### Turning around

The Board of Education of the Midland Independent School District has a rare and privileged position. They can turn the present inefficient educational system (inefficient in the sense that it is not being used in a basic educational program) around and make it one of educational superiority and not of option diversity. A return to basics in all functions, discipline, core curriculum, and homework is the proven way. An indepth study of educational achievement from the early 1900s to the present

We do not have to accept the gibberish platitudes of the liberal educators who believe learning should be a discovery process with lots of choices in which children aren't given bad grades or retrained in a grade level, and discipline is to be ignored. We can change.

will show beyond a doubt that this is

Education is much like the development of a river. In the beginning, it is a series of brooks that converge and begin to choose a direction of flow. As it becomes stronger, it cuts its basic channel deep, straight and narrow. Later, it widens because other tributaries are now joining in its movement but, even in this widening, the basic channel is always present. So it is with education. The basics - discipline, core curriculum, and work are always present.

We, the community, parents, teachers, administrators, and board members can have a superior educational

system. It won't be easy or quick for the whining, sniveling voices of liberalism, permissiveness and psuedo intellectuals will be at a screaming crescendo; but we can take heart from their actions and consider it as Shakespeare said, "A tale told by an

nothing." To all who are concerned with our educational system, a recent publication, "The Literacy Hoax" by Paul Copperman should be a must on their reading list.

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The worth of a country is meaured by the superior people it produces. Have we the courage to see this be true, or will we allow ourselves to fall prey to the dogma of mediocracy? The decision is ours; let us stand for courage and meet it together.

J.M. Horton

#### Two highschools

'SAVE ENERGY!" "ENERGY CONSERVATION!" These two phrases seem to be the "battle cry" of the United States at this time. Many "authorities" exclaim in daily news media that there is indeed an energy crisis in these United States; that if Americans do not "car pool," buy smaller, more efficient cars, stop unnecessary trips by car, etc., there will be no gasoline for future genera-

If the above paragraph is true, why, then, is the Midland Independent School District promoting a plan that would call for the use of more energy (gasoline), as well as the additional expense of purchasing more buses to implement such a plan. This plan is, of course, the combining of our two high schools. Surely, just this one fact the needless waste of fuel and money for additional buses - is enough to cause our school trustees to quickly veto this plan.

As a parent, I am well aware of the situation at the two freshmen schools. It is just a year of "babysitting" and trying to keep one's child from being harmed. Are you going to instigate another place where the competition and jealousy is so fierce that students are actually afraid of being physically harmed?

At the present time, with the two high schools as large as they are, the competition for participation in sports, drama, choir, etc., is so intense that only a few can participate. If the two schools are combined, this intensity would become almost unbearable. The combination of the two does not guarantee that a 4A championship will be Midland's, but it does mean that even more of our fine young people will not even bother to "try out" because of the "Number One" choices of the coaches and school administration. The "average" student will be disheartened and never try to qualify.

A simple solution is to re-route one rural bus of approximately 60 to 70 students and the "imbalance" would be "balanced." Let's be conscientious U.S. citizens and stress the importance of saving fuel as well as our young people's identity by having and supporting two senior high schools, whether the 4A championship is ours

Mrs. and Mrs. Joe Matlock 4905 Thomason Drive

#### 'Uplifting' story

Among the stories of strife, war, contention and moral turpitude that seem an endemic part of contemporary America occassionally appears a morally and spiritually uplifting item. Your story in the Monday, Feb. 5, 1979, Home Edition about David Lyle and Richard Noel and the "Lost Puppy" provided such uplift to me.

Thank you Reporter-Telegram for printing the story. Thank you David and Richard for caring. Thank you Mr. and Mrs. Lyle and Mr. and Mrs. Noel for being the parents of these fine young men. Thank you Midland for providing the atmosphere and opportunities that attract such people as the Lyles and Noels to our communi-

William P. Aycock

## Adding my vote

To The Editor:

I would like to add my vote to synchronizing the traffic signal lights in Midland. In addition, something should be done at the intersection of Garfield and Michigan Streets about the parking on both the right and left sides when you are going east on Michigan. Much of the time, cars are parked so close to the curb you have to pull your car almost into the middle of Garfield before you can see whether there is any oncoming

Another problem that most assuredly should be looked into and improved is the traffic backup at 5 p.m. from Midkiff east on Illinois. The cars completely-block Crestview and you absolutely cannot cross, turn right or turn left on Illinois. There are not enough courteous or enlightened drivers in Midland it seems to be aware you are not supposed to block a street in that manner. In my opinion, it was very poor planning that eliminated a traffic light anywhere on Illinois between Andrews Highway west to Midkiff. It is almost impossible to enter Illinois from Powell or Crestview anytime during the day without having to wait a lengthy time for numerous vehicles from east and

Many Midland drivers should also

learn to read - that would be a tremendous help to everyone. For an example — a sign that has letters saying "RIGHT LANE MUST TURN RIGHT" means just what it says you are supposed to turn right, not go straight ahead and scrape the side of a car pulling over to get in front of

Surely something could and should be done to alleviate the first two problems by whatever department in our city that is responsible for such matters. Drivers themselves could solve the latter one by paying attention to what they are doing and by obeying the traffic signs.

Mrs. E.L. Staggs 3118 W. Ohio St.

#### Midland A silly thing

To The Editor:

As was to be expected the tractorcade to Washington was met with billy clubs and mace.

The solons have stated that to give the farmers the parity they ask would increase the federal deficit by \$4 billion. Funny how Congress can always find an excuse not to spend money that might need be spent and can always find a way to spend money not needed to be spent.

But there is a way out of the dilem-

There is a professional bureaucrat in Washington who has tried his hand at heading up more government agencies than Carter has peanuts. Currently he heads the DOE. (It gets its acronym phonetically because of the millions of dollars extracted from the oil industry filling out papers and filing forms with his agency.) Now the DOE has a budget, at last count, somewhere near \$1 billion. If we can furlough the professional bureaucrat, Dr. James Schlesinger, head of DOE, the Department of Energy, that is, get rid of all its functions, and not transfer them to another alphabet soup agency, we save \$11 billion. We can then give the farmers their parity and decrease the federal deficit by \$7

But who in the world would want to do a silly thing like that?

Lowell E. Branum 2200 North D St.

#### A shared concern

To The Editor:

As the father of four children ranging in ages from one to ten years, I share the deep concern of my neighbors over the proposed zoning change sponsored by the Magnatex Corp. When we bought our home at 2903 Emerson Place in March of 1978, I specifically inquired as to the then current zoning status and probable future of the almost 60 acres of vacant land to the north. This land was and remains zoned for family residences and our realtor advised that it would most probably be developed as

such. However, the Magnatex Corp. has purchased this land for the sole purpose of developing a shopping center. Because such a commercial development will be a disruptive force in my neighborhood and threaten the security of all area children as well as my own, I am opposing Magnatex's pro-

posed zoning change. The types of businesses which would be allowed by the zoning change do not belong in a residential area. They include alcoholic beverage sales for both on premise and off premise consumption, gasoline stations including repair work and self service pumps, and drive-in restaurants with the accompanying flashing, revolving and intermittently

lighted signs. Surely the mayor, city council and zoning commission will share our concern and will not approve Magnatex's zoning change petition.

Thomas E. Gentry 2903 Emerson Place

#### Still unanswered

To The Editor:

There are some questions that still demand answers concerning the U.S. recognition of China, namely: 1. Can we guarantee that the Soviet

Union and Red China will not form a new alliance? 2. Would Red China renounce its

own communist objectives if the Soviet Union were overthrown? 3. Would the allies of the U.S.A.

lose confidence in the U.S. if Taiwan were deserted? 4. Should the devotion of the U.S.A.

to human rights include devotion to human rights in China? 5. Are the resources of the U.S.A. adequate to build forces capable of

restraining Soviet might without having to depend on Communist China? Elinore Chase 1303 W. Kansas St.

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## DR. NEIL SOLOMON Scoliosis real peril

Dear parents and educators: I have recieved two letters I would like to share with you, following a column about screening children in school for scoliosis, the abnormal curvature that gives the spine a slight S-shape when looked at directly from behind. Scoliosis affects young girls especially, and can cripple an adolescent or an adult if not taken care of. The earlier it is diagnosed and treated with a brace and exercises, the better. If it becomes severe. surgery may be necessary. Scoliosis often escapes the notice of parents, maybe because the posture of preteen-agers and teen-agers is pretty erratic to

One letter is from the new National Scoliosis Foundation (NSF) in Belmont, Mass. It explains that the NSF was set up to promote screening programs in the United States. The organization provides useful information, educational material and lists of medical personnel available for consultation. It also seeks legislative action to get all schoolchildren

There has been a lot done about scoliosis screening here and there in the country, according to the NSF, but there is a lack of communication between the areas- and the foundation wants to help fill this gap. "If we all pull together, we may prevent young people from having to undergo traumatic surgery,' said Rachel R. Sykes, who coordinates NSF ac-

tivities in Massachusetts. The second letter is from the Scoliosis Assn. in New York and its oldest chapter, the Scoliosis Club of Long Island. Elizabeth Mansky tells how the club was set up as a self-help group to give psychological support and practical advice to parents and patients. Families, she says, are often devastated and confused when scoliosis is diagnosed in a child. There may be guilt feelings for not having noticed the condition earlier, or despair at the prospect of several years in a brace or complicated and expensive surgery.

Scoliosis clubs, Mrs. Mansky says, meet a very real need, and the Scoliosis Assn. will gladly advise on how to set them up. The association puts out a very good newsletter called "Backtalk." Its February edition gives a detailed account of a model screening program for early detection.

Parents and school health personnel concerned about scoliosis and its detection may want to get in touch with these organizations. Here are the addresses: National Scoliosis Foundation, Inc., 48 Stone Road, Belmont, Mass. 0217H. (Laura B. Gowen is president.) The Scoliosis Association, Inc., is at 1 Penn Plaza, New York, N.Y. 10001. (Barbara M. Shulman is president.)

#### RINGING THE BELL

## This is Black History Month

The Black Experience in American History: As Americans who observe Black History Month (February) this year, there can be little doubt that the late Dr. Martin Luther King contributed more to the progress and welfare of black Americans and thus to all of us, than any other in modern history. Here is what Patrick Henry Beardon, a long-time bellringer, had to say recently:

"Relative to Patrick Buchanan's recent column against the proposal of our having a national holiday in honor of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., most of the arguments marshalled by Mr. Buchanan could as easily have been employed in abolishing the holiday honoring Abraham Lincoln. Only a writer hopelessly out of touch with a large measure of the populace on the losing side of that unpleasantness between the states could imagine that Mr. Lincoln is universally recognized as a national hero.

"One will readily grant Mr. Buchanan's contention that the proposal is politically inspired. That contention is both accurate and beside the point. When Pope Benedict XV canonized Joan of Arc in 1920, his motivation was largely political, but there was no outcry from Roman Catholics that another French saint was being forced on them.

"When Dixon Wector's classic: The Hero in America was reprinted in 1972, Robert Penn Warren observed, in his introduction, that Dr. King was the only American who could easily be numbered among the heroes counted by Wector 30 years earlier. I agree. Dr. King simply towers over every other public figure in American history in my lifetime."

DEAR OREITHA: It is always nice to hear from you in Chicago and to know that after all, you have been a bellringer for a long, long time, even before this column had it's present name. Within a few weeks, I will observe 40 years as a mission preacher, who has spent most of those years in the mission fields of Kansas, Tennessee, Rhode Island, Massachusetts, Oklahoma, Texas and New Mexico. My, how time flies!

For example, I remember one cold winter day in Boston, when I lived in the basement of the church and the water pipes froze. My mother, who as I pen these lines remains seriously ill, came up from Oklahoma to see her son and visit with the parishoners in this mission. Water came from everywhere and we called the fire department. The firemen pumped the water from the basement and then we went back to bed. At least our beds remained

I think your family was stationed in Providence, R.I., about this time and we talked about the trials of a "mission preacher," but I suppose I would go through it all again, if I had to. Since then I remember driving 400 miles to a mission church twice a month and often times, would not receive enough money to pay my expenses back home. Yet the Lord always provided a way for me to get expenses. All the time, I was doing a column for mostly black newspapers in the country and I would tell young blacks: "Never give up." "Keep the faith," etc. And now after 40 years, I can still say: "Hold On." And I know you will, too. We must hold on until He says: "Well done." Oh yes, tell me about all that snow and stuff in Chicago, this year. And how are the kids? Oklahoma is almost as bad, so I have learned to fly. Not quite as bad, smiles. Write again. A friend,

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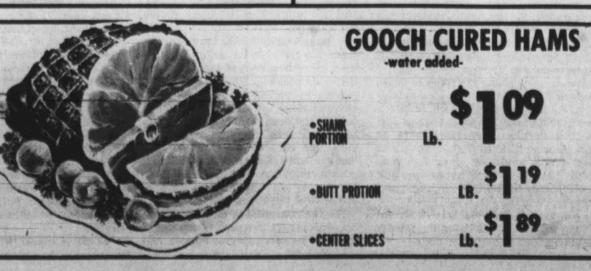
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## Texas solons facing thorny voting issues

By GARTH JONES

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Probably the biggest political fuss of the 66th Legislature gets under way

On Monday, a House committee begins public hearings on proposals that would change the party primary elections from May and June to later

Sometime during the week, the Senate will get a bill that would put Texas among the political trendsetting states by scheduling a presidential primary in March of each presidential election year.

The Senate bill, supported by Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby and Speaker Bill Clayton, both Democrats, also calls for primary elections in July and August.

The outcome of the two primary voting issues could be vital to Texas Republican efforts to hold on to the political prize won by Republican Gov. Bill

Clements last year. The proposals also could play a big part in the

Political Analysis

battle between former Gov. John Connally and for-

mer United Nations Ambassador George Bush

for the 1980 GOP presidential nomination. Connally wants the March presidential primary but Bush does

Some Democratic leaders are not sure how they

feel about two issues. State Democratic Chairman

Billy Goldberg said the party's 62-member executive committee will meet March 3 to "take some posi-

Until then, Goldberg said, it's "No comment."

State Republican Chairman Ray Barnhart opposes

State election laws, he said, "must not be con-

structed merely to protect the political fortunes of

those who write the laws or to serve the sole interests of powerful political forces rather than the

interests of the voting public."
Texas held a presidential primary in 1976, at the

same time as the primary elections, to name dele-

gates to national political conventions. Since the

delegates were sworn to support certain presidential candidates, it also indicated Texans' presidential

Under the Senate bill, sometimes called "the

Hobby draft," there would be a state-sponsored and

financed vote the second week in March to elect national convention delegates running under the name of the various presidential candidates. It would be up to each political party to write rules for

both the early presidential primary and later prima-

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election for the second Tuesday in July with runoffs four weeks later. The filing deadine would be moved from the first Monday in February to the first Monday in April. "This would make the Texas presidential primary just behind the New Hampshire primary and the

The Senate bill would schedule the first primary

Iowa caucuses and on the same day as Florida," Hobby said. The New Hampshire primary and other early

votes often indicate the strength of both Democratic and Republican presidential candidates. "Ours is not a beauty contest or a straw poll,"

Hobby said. "It would be a meaningful primary with selection of convention delegates.' Republicans and liberal Democrats claim Hobby

and others are trying to rig the presidential primary so conservatives can cast a vote for Connally or former California Gov. Ronald Reagan, and still be able to vote for state and local candidates in the

Democratic primary.

The 1978 State Republican Convention voted to hold a GOP presidential primary in connection with Republican primary elections of 1980.

"They're afraid the Republican presidential primary will attract Democratic voters," said Ray Hutchison, former state GOP chairman and now a legislative liaison aide for Clements. "That would be a tactical error for the Democrats.

"It's a question of whether the Democrats want to let the Republicans have a presidential primary without them," Hutchison said.

National Democratic Chairman John White was quoted as saying a March presidential primary would encourage "crossover" voting that would mainly benefit Connally.

Clements says he has "not really decided what is right or wrong" on an early presidential primary, but he definitely is against moving back the primary

"It squeezes the campaign after the primary to the general election much too thin," Clements said, "I know from experience. It would be impossible to put on a competitive campaign in just 60 days." What's more, Clements said, "if a bill comes to me

that would move the primaries back to August and September, I would veto it ... a July election would be inappropriate too because of the national political

"That's his privilege," Hobby said when told of Clements' comment. He would not speculate if the Legislature would overturn the veto.

## Students planning foreign vacation

Summer vacation this university to give lessons to the students. year for a group of Midland students will include a six-week stay in stay at Dijon will be

A group of 30 high school students will leave June 23 and return Aug. 6. They will spend a month studying at the University of Dijon, said the group's sponsor Helen Curry.

The 100 courses offered at the university range from fairly elementary to advanced, Mrs. Curry noted, and students will receive university credit for the courses taken.

Weekend trips during the month in Dijon are planned to Geneva, Switzerland; the Loire Valley where the students will have dinner in one of the famous chateaux; and Grenoble, site of the 1968

Teachers of French, Mrs. Curry said, and has been operating for some 17 years. There are still some

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spent in Paris, where

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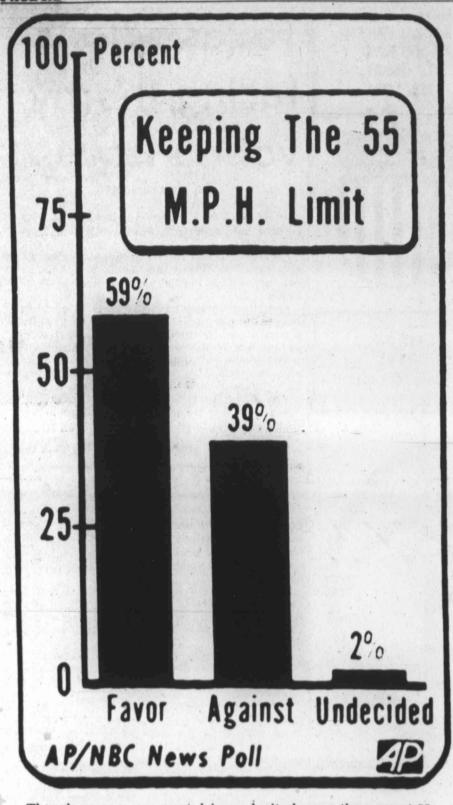


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## 'Double nickel' favored by majority, poll shows

By DAVID L. LANGFORD

While more than a dozen states are discussing abolishing the 55 mph speed limit, a new Associated Press-NBC News poll shows that a majority of Americans want to keep the "douole nickel.

It's been five years since they first posted those 55 mph speed limit signs — the "double nickel" in CB slang and anyone who drives farther than the county line knows they don't slow down a lot of folks.

So perhaps Capt. Mike Feldenhausen of the Washington state police put it best: "In the biggest survey of all, out on the highway, people don't sup-

port it with their right foot. Nonetheless, the AP-NBC News poll last week showed that 59 percent of the public are in favor of keeping the speed limit at 55 mph. At the same time, 39 percent said the individual states should be allowed to set higher speed limits, if they so choose, and 2 percent of the 1,600 persons ques-

tioned were undecided. Even as the debates go on in the various statehouses, Washington has warned the states they could lose millions in federal highway money if they tamper with the speed limit and state police have been ordered to crack down harder on speeders.

A breakdown of the poll by regions showed that 67 percent of the respondents in the urban East were opposed to allowing the states to increase the limit, while 31 percent were in favor. But out West it was a closer contest, with 54 percent wanting to keep the speed limit as it is and 45 percent favoring an increase.

And it's in 14 Western states - 16 counting Indiana and Louisiana that legislators, with varying degrees of support, are trying to get around the 55 mph limit imposed by the federal government.

'It's time we put an end to this silliness and told the federal government exactly what they can do with that double nickel," said Texas state Rep. Fred Head of Athens, who is sponsor of a bill in the Texas House to increase the speed to 70 mph.

But Gov. Bill Clements is worried about the money the state may lose.

"It is my understanding around \$300 million in highway funds will be affected," Clements said, "so it might be a case of cutting off your nose to spite your face."

Clements was reacting to a warning last week from Transportation Secretary Brock Adams. He has told the governors, "We will cut off highway funds to states that raise the speed limit past 55."

Rep. Daniel B. Crane, R-Ill., calling that threat "blackmail," on Thursday proposed federal legislation that would allow states to set any speed limit they want.

"Withholding what is rightfully their money to force the 55 mph limit is blackmail, pure and simple," Crane said.

Other states discussing changing the speed limit include Wyoming, Washington, Oklahoma, New Mexico, Utah, North Dakota, Colorado, Montana, California, Nevada, Arizona,

Oregon and Idaho. The Department of Transportation, which says the consumption of oil would increase by 250,000 barrels a day if the speed limit were removed, also points out that thousands of lives have been saved since the limit was was first imposed in January of 1974, during the Arab oil embargo.

But the department also says that the number of highway deaths climbed to 47,671 last year, as compared with 45,523 a year earlier, as driving speeds continue to creep up. Adams said the 1980 fiscal budget

provides \$40 million to help states patrol the highways and enforce the speed limit.

Col. Grover "Bo" Garrison, commander of the Louisiana state police, said that by September each state must be able to prove to the federal government that at least 70 percent of motorists are abiding by the 55 mph

So Garrison, who is opposed to raising the limit "as long as it saves one life," has ordered a crackdown on

## Italy's Christian Democrats reject new plan for alliance

By EDWARD MAGRI

ROME (AP) - Top Christian Democrat leaders have rejected a proposal to give Cabinet posts to pro-Communist politicians in order to win the support needed to form a new government, informed sources reported

Premier-designate Giulio Andreotti had been reported considering the plan as a way of wooing the Commu-nist Party back into a ruling majority with his Christian Democrats.

The sources said the idea was rejected at a strategy meeting Friday night of six Christian Democrat Party leaders, including Andreotti.

The introduction of Communist-allied politicians into the Italian Cabinet could heighten U.S. concerns about Italy's political future by edg-ing the Communists closer to power in this NATO nation. Washington has said it hopes the Communists can be kept out of the Cabinet despite steady

gains at the polls in recent years. Andreotti's plan for a so-called

"egalitarian" government would have given the Christian Democrats control of half the Cabinet seats. The rest would have been split between members of smaller parties and politicians elected as "Independents" with Communist backing.

The Independents form a group of their own in Parliament. While they are not officially members of the Communist Party, they are closely affiliated with it.

Independents who had been mentioned as possible ministerial candidates are Altiero Spinelli, former member of the Executive Commission of the European Economic Com-mission, and Luigi Anderlini, a for-

Andreotti, 60, is seeking to succeed himself as premier and lead Italy out of its latest political crisis. He was forced to resign last week after the Communists withdrew from a fiveparty parliamentary alliance.

## OPEC 'here to stay,' Carter tells newsmen

By WILLIAM KRONHOLM

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Carter says the international oil cartel is here to stay and suggests that Americans may as well give up any idea of breaking it.

In an interview with out-of-town editors, Carter said he does not think it is possible to thwart the oil pricefixing of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC) because oil importing countries are not willing to band together to do so.

"The best way to deal with this question, I think, is not to have an idle hope that we can destroy the structure of OPEC," Carter said. "I think it is very doubtful that anyone could break it down.'

The president was questioned by newspaper editors and broadcasters on Friday and a transcript of the interview was released by the White House Saturday.

"Whenever we have challenged the authority of OPEC or tried to influence their pricing habits, we have never found much response from countries that were much more dependent on imported oil than are we,' Carter said.

He noted that some countries, such as France and Japan, import as much as 95 percent of their oil compared with about half the oil consumed by the United States.

He said the best thing to do "is to

cut down on our dependence on imported oil."

On other subjects, the president: Indicated he might veto any legislative effort to guarantee farmers prices at 90 percent parity level, a demand by some protesting farmers in the American Agriculture move-

- Said troop withdrawals from Korea have been temporarily stopped pending a review of developments in the region.

We are holding in abeyance any further reduction in American troop levels until we can assess the new intelligence data," the president

Carter said developments being reviewed include the build-up of North Korean forces, the impact of U.S. recognition of China and new peace proposals being put forward by the North and South Korean govern-

Carter already has announced his intention to withdraw all U.S. ground troops from Korea. He said only the timing of the withdrawal is in ques-

- Said he supported Defense Secretary Harold Brown's suggestion that any draft registration scheme ordered by Congress should include registration for women as well as men, although he quickly added he does not foresee either induction of women or a return of the draft.

## Hike in crude oil prices 'may be inevitable,' sources say

KUWAIT (AP) - An increase in crude oil prices "may be inevitable" if exporters boost production to partly meet world shortages caused by the turmoil in Iran, oil sources here reported Saturday.

The sources, who declined to be identified, told The Associated Press that an upward adjustment of crude prices set by the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries would be needed to meet higher production

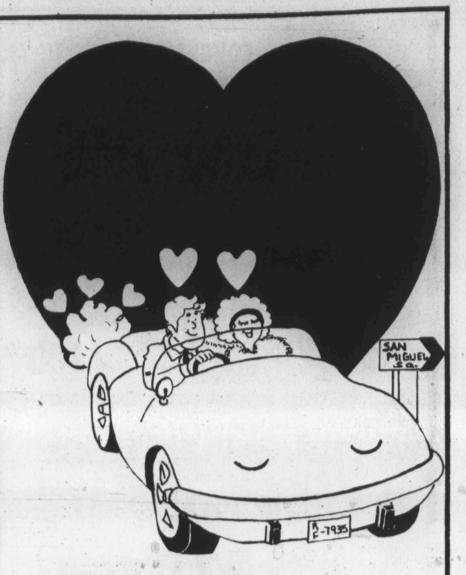
A Kuwaiti newspaper, Al-Siyassah; predicted crude oil prices may triple by April if the violence in Iran continues to block Iranian oil production. It said some Persian Gulf states already have sold oil on the spot market at \$20

The OPEC meeting in Abu Dhabi last December decided on an overall 10 percent price hike for 1979, starting with a 5 percent increase that brought the price to around \$14 a barrel for the first quarter of the year.

Saudi Arabia, the world's largest crude oil exporter, has said it would charge more than the OPEC price for the extra oil it produces to compensate for the Iranian shortage, believed to be between two to three million barrels a day.

Until November, when striking oil workers shut down Iranian production facilities, Iran produced up to six million barrels a day, supplying 10 percent of the oil used by the free world and 5 percent of U.S. supplies. The strikes and riots forced Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi to leave the country Jan. 16.

Unrest continues to disrupt production as forces supporting the religious leader, Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, protest the shah-apponted government headed by Prime Minister Shahpour Bakhtiar.



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#### WTCC sets its annual reception

ABILENE—The West Texas Chamber of Commerce will stage its 13th annual Washington reception and dinner honoring the Texas congressional delegation on March 5 in the nation's capital, according to Joe A. Kloesel of Midland, chairman of WTCC's National Affairs Committee.

WTCC President W.G. Marquardt of Fort Worth said initial response from the Texas congressional delegation has been great, with a majority of the elected officials planning to be in at-

Activities will begin with a legislative briefing breakfast on issues of current interest to West Texans, featuring representation from the offices of Sen. John Tower and Congressman Jim Wright, as well as the White House. Following the breakfast, WTCC members will have the remainder of the day to visit on Capitol Hill.

The dinner program will feature the traditional informal format which will include plenty of West Texas hospitality. In addition, selected West Texas products wil be presented to the honored guests.

#### Trust formed

WASHINGTON (AP) - Gov. Bill Clements has placed his shares of stock in a gas and oil well drilling and supply company he founded in a "blind trust" arrange-ment managed by three of his assocites.

The governor transferred his 619,768 shares of SEDCO, Inc. stock to three trustees who will control the investment until Clements either leaves office or dies, according to a statement filed with the Security and Exchange Commission last month.

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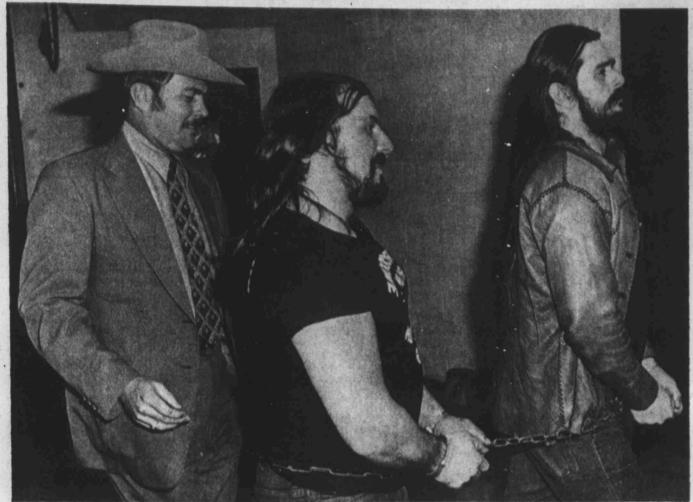
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I wo mempers of the Bandidos, a Texas motorcycle gang, are led away in chains after their arrest on charges of plotting to murder Nueces County Sheriff Solomon Ortiz and undercover agent Capt.

F.H. Pendon. Both were nabbed outside the sheriff's office armed with an automatic weapon, a shotgun, and 300 rounds of ammunition. (AP La-

an applicant said he had been

coached with list materials provided

The two unidentified recruiters also

told the newspaper that the alleged

recruiting abuses have been going on

by a Fort Worth recruiter.

since last May.

Sniping

probed

BENTON, Ark. (AP)

- Police are investigat-

ing the possibility that

three apparently random

sniping incidents near

here Friday may be

linked to the fatal shoot-

ing in Little Rock of a

United Press Interna-

"Certainly this (link-

age) theory cannot be

denied," State Police Sgt. Wayne Eddy said

Saturday. "However, we

have no solid evidence leading to it at this

Judy Danielak, 21, died

Friday, three days after

being shot in the head

while she was driving

The random snipings

near Benton, about 20

miles from Little Rock,

slightly wounded a 9-

year-old girl, but no one

else was injured, police

Samantha Cunningh-

am, of Hot Springs, was

grazed across her back

while she rode in a van on

U.S. Highway 70 between

Hot Springs and Benton.

Shots also were fired at a

state highway depart-

ment truck on the same

highway and three shots

hit a feed truck on Inter-

state 30 outside Benton,

"I hope and pray that

someone is not out for a

good time shooting

around the state," said Don Birdsong, a state po-

Miss Cunningham was

treated and released

from the Hot Springs

state police said.

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tional reporter.

## Army recruiters in Fort Worth allegedly urged enlistees to lie

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) -Some U.S. Army recruiters in Fort Worth, pressured to meet lagging manpower quotas, allegedly urged enlistees to lie about arrest records and helped the potential soldiers cheat on qualifying exams.

In a copyright story in its Saturday editions, the Fort Worth Star-Telegram reported two Fort Worth recruiters detailed alleged recruiting abuses they said have been covered up by officers in Fort Worth and

Samuel J. Ballard, a spokesman for the Army's Southwestern Regional Recruiting Command in San Antonio, confirmed the Army conducted two investigations into recruiting practices in Dallas and Fort Worth last year. And he said a third investigation is underway in Fort Worth.

He said the first two investigations were concluded with no disciplinary action taken against any recruiter. In the first case Ballard said there was insufficient evidence to prove a Dallas recruiter gave a recruit test an-

And he said in the second investiga-

tion authorities could not substantiate tion in Fort Worth was initiated after reports that Fort Worth recruiters coached applicants on the test.

The newspaper said the two sergeants, who asked not to be identified, contended Army investigations into the practices were "superficial" and 'whitewashes.'

Practices outlined by the recruiters include: Showing recruits copies of the qualifying test before they take it; showing them cheatsheets on the three most important test sections; urging enlistees to lie incidents about or not report some misdemeanor arrests and asking judges and prosecutors to reduce fines or drop charges with the understanding the defendant will join the Army.

Last year, the Senate Armed Services committee, chaired by Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga., investigated allegations of illegal recruiting tactics by the Marine Corps.

One of Nunn's aides told the Fort Worth newspaper that similar allegations were made against Army recruiters in several states that includ-

Ballard said the ongoing investiga-

## Teachers get louder voice on state standards

By SOLL SUSSMAN

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - The State Board of Education took a step Saturday toward giving teachers a louder voice in the setting of professional standards.

Board members approved the first reading of an amendment that would beef up the authority of its State Board of Examiners for Teacher Education.

The education board will have to take action on the amendment again at meetings later this year before it

becomes official. Colleges and universities with education programs would then have to get them approved by the new examiners board. The education board presently has that authority.

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Appeals of the examiners board's decisions could be made to the educa-

"Professionals in the field will have a voice in setting standards," said Mary Ann Leveridge of East Bernard, a member of the education

The Texas State Teachers Associations, a group of college deans and a school administrators organization have endorsed the plan, Mrs. Leveridge added.

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The education board would continue to establish policies, but the examiners board would be presenting its recommendations.

#### Car crashes into bus, house

juries on the bus, but I don't know how many or the extent of the injuries,' said Officer Chris Maurice, a police spokesman.

Police were unable to give any other details about the accident, except to confirm that it involved a city bus operated by New Orleans Public Service, Inc. The accident occurred about 7:15 a.m.

The examiners board would have to

NEW ORLEANS (AP) - A car collided with a city bus and then crashed into a house and burst into flames today, killing the driver of the car and apparently injuring some passengers on the bus, authorities

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and the fluoroscope. Edison's long involvement with New Jersey includes labs here and in West Orange. The state is going all out to participate in the International Centennial of Light that will mark the invention of the incandescent bulb 100 years ago.

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## Bandidos cycle club members remain in jail for alleged plot

CORPUS CHRISTI, Texas (AP) -Two members of the Texas-based Bandidos motorcycle club remained in jail Saturday night in connection with what Sheriff Solomon Ortiz says was a scheme to kill him and a top

The men are being held on \$100,000 bond each. Ortiz said he had information that

the two men intended to kill him and Sheriff's Capt. F.H. Rendon Larry Willis, 27, and Danny John-

son, 36, both of Houston, were taken before U.S. Magistrate Phillip Schraub and arraigned on charges

alleging violation of federal firearms

The pair was arrested Friday. Ortiz said Willis was nabbed as he sat in a van on the Nueces County courthouse parking lot. Johnson was arrested in a hallways of the sheriff's, department, which is connected to the

Inside the van, Ortiz said "agents found an AR15 .223-caliber automatic weapon, a 12-gauge shotgun, binoculars and approximately 300 rounds of

ammunition. Ortiz said the weapons were loaded. He said the van was registered to

Ronald J. Hodge of Houston, identified as the national president of the Bandidos

Ortiz said law enforcement officers had received reliable information from police in Austin and Houston that the Bandidos were to execute a \$100,000 murder-for-hire contract on himself and Rendon.

Rendon said, however, he and Ortiz had no information on when the attempt would be made on their lives. An investigation was continuing Saturday and Ortiz said additional

charges might be filed against Willis

#### now married woman Susan Ford

RANCHO MIRAGE, Calif. (AP) -Susan Ford, daughter of former President Gerald Ford, exchanged marriage vows Saturday with Charles Vance, a Secret Service agent she fell in love with when he guarded the Ford family.

In a "traditional family wedding," Miss Ford, 21, was wed to Vance, 37 as about 300 invited guests looked on in St. Margaret's Episcopal Church in nearby Palm Desert. The couple was to attend a private

reception at the Fords' house in this opulent desert resort community, then leave for a honeymoon at an undisclosed location. Miss Ford wore a full bridal gown

with a cathedral train; Vance stood next to his bride in a cutaway with high collar and striped gray tie. A family spokeswoman, Gloria Hill, said most of the wedding guests were

cians or celebrities. The couple recently bought a home in Los Angeles, where Vance is based, Miss Hill said.

family and friends rather than politi-

Miss Ford is a freelance photographer. Last year, she also appeared in a television commercial, singing off-

key praises of a Japanese-made auto-

Vance is divorced and has two adopted children, who live with his former wife in the San Francisco

area. Before becoming a Secret Ser-

vice agent, he worked a year in the Oakland Police Department.

He graduated from the University of California at Berkeley with a de gree in criminology and attended high school in Stockton, Calif.





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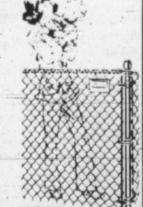
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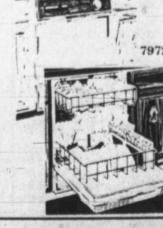
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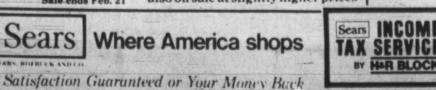


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The banquet will be in Kevin D. Sparks, Troop the Ranchland Hills 110, Midland; James Country Club in Mid- Scott Stovall, Troop 85, land.

Scouts from troops in Troop, 10, Tarzan; Dan-Andrews, Big Spring, iel R. White, Troop 96; Midkiff, Midland, Odes- Midland, Kevin White, sa and Tarzan will be Troop 333, Midland. recognized at the annual event.

Maynard, who re- Troop 401, Big Spring; ceived the Eagle badge Jim Dal Freeze, Troop at Colorado City, credits 401, Big Spring; Tim Hal much of his character Freeze, Troop 401, Big-building to his experi- Spring; Mark W. Garences in Scouting. rett, Troop 1776, Big

He now lives in El Spring; David L. Hamill, Paso, where he was gra- Troop 401, Big Spring; duated from Texas West- Bill W. Little, Troop 1776, ern College, now the Uni- Big Spring, and Kim A. versity of Texas at El Long, Troop 16, Big

He was a wide receiver Giants, later known as the Jets, and was Jets Quarterback "Broad- event. Tickets are \$10 way" Joe Namath's favorite receiver.

Maynard, who wears a Super-Bowl III championship ring, holds the records for pass receptions (632) and total yards receiving (11,816). The Scoutmaster of the

Year will be honored at the banquet.

Presiding at the banquet will be Gerald Ste-

phenson of Midland chairman of the National East Scout Association Chapter 567.

Presentation of Eagles and their Scoutmastersponsors will be by Charles W. Ross. Scoutmaster of the Year award will be presented by A.L. "Ike" McCarroll past president of the Buf-falo Trail Council.

Special awards will be presented by D.D. Dorris.

Past Scoutmaster of the Year awards went to Thurman Atchley in 1977 and to William "Bill" Slattery in 1978.

Receiving the National Eagle Scout Association silver wreath awards were A.L. "Ike" McCarroll in 1977 and D.D. Dorris in 1978. . Distinguished Eagles

were Bernold M. Hanson in 1974 and McCarroll in

Eagles Scouts to be cited at the annual banquet, their troop and ho-metown, are listed according to districts:

Comanche Trail

David Chappell, Troop 98, Odessa; James D. Cummins, Troop 129, Andrews; Lowell Lynn Hohstadt, Troop 45, Odessa; Fred William Houston, Troop 162, Odessa; Paul Darren Knezek, Troop 98, Odessa; Charles O. Mohr, Troop, 129, Odessa, and Keith W. Tyson, Troop 74. Odessa.

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## Veteran Los Angeles Times reporter killed in Iran

ing a gunbattle between hospital. government troops and dissident airmen, it was reported Saturday.

while watching govern- window. ment troops battle cadets and junior troops

was with three other U.S. Joe Alex Morris, 51, reporters in an apartwho had been in Iran just ment near the air base. two weeks, was shot in He was struck in the the chest late Friday heart as he stood by the

Angeles Times was fatal- nounced dead early bullet, the newspaper ate, Morris served with eign correspondent for the Bay of Pigs invasion ly wounded while observ- today at a nearby base said. The Times said Morris merly was the newspa- his discharge from the Middle East. It was not known

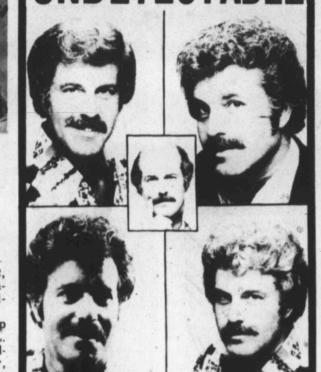
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asks preschoolers at Edward Kennedy School bird is flying, and they point the direction, Angeles Times Photo by Bruce Cox)

# Blackbird system enables nurse to test eyes of preschool kids

By CHARLES HILLINGR The Los Angeles Times

SACRAMENTO - Wherever Kiyo Sato-Viacrucis designed printed. goes, the blackbirds fly with her.

Thousands of Sacramento preschool and kindergarten children know her as the "Blackbird Lady." Youngsters in Alaska and Hawaii, in schools from California to Maine know the blackbirds of the 53-year-old public health nurse who is revolutionizing the ordinary eye examination for little chil-

Recently at the picturesque frame, 110-year-old Edward Kelley School in Sacramento, the Japanese-American nurse gathered preschoolers around her in a circle as she always does when giving her eye

"I'm going to tell you a story. This is my friend, the blackbird," she began as she held up an 8 3-4-inchsquare white cardboard in the middle of which was a 3 1-2-by-4 1-4-inch stylized blackbird.

"He goes up, up, up in the sky," the nurse said, turning the card so that the blackbird's beak headed

"Then he goes down, down, down to the ground to get a big fat worm," she explained showing the bird

Mrs. Sato-Viacrucis held the card sideways to show the bird flying to the right, then reversed the card to show the bird flying to the left as she told how the blackbird flew out to sea, then flew back to land

As she told her story she asked the boys and girls from time to time to point the direction the blackbird

The children got into the spirit of the flying bird, waved their arms and maneuvered them like a blackbird in flight. After the story session, the children one by one

Blackbird Screening System eye test. Mrs. Sato-Viacrucis sat on a chair 20 feet from the child being tested. The child was given a pair of cardboard screening spectacles with a flip-out lens for

were called into a room where the nurse gave her

On one of the black flip-out lenses is printed, "I Just Had My Eyes Checked" — a souvenir for the

youngster to take home. The nurse flashed the blackbird cards, and the boy or girl motioned with a hand and arm the direction the blackbird was flying. The smallest blackbird on the cards measures only 1-2 by 3-8 inches, and correct identification indicates 20-20 vision. In the testing, if a child misses the direction the

bird is flying, a nurse's aide duly notes the boy's or girl's restricted visual ability. "I had given the traditional Pointing E or Snellen E Chart eye test for years," Mrs. Sato-Viacrucis ex-plained. "It consists of the letter E in four different

"The trouble other school nurses and I have always had with testing with the letter E is that

many of the preschoolers don't have the E in their background. "The little children have a short attention span. Many do not relate to the E."

One day five years ago, Mrs. Sato-Viacrucis got the idea of doctoring the E to make it look like a bird

in flight. That was the birth of her Balckbird Vision Screening System.

The children all relate to birds in flight. The nurse's story session eliminates the tedious task of

teaching boys and girls the positions of the E. In the past with the E, many youngsters were confused and a large percentage were unale to complete the test because they were unable to comprehend the various positions of the E.

Now 98 percent of the children readily understand

the different flight patterns of the blackbird.

Leading ophthalmologists have endorsed Mrs.
Sato-Viacrucis' system.

#### Medical writer wins top award

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Charlotte Guest, medical writer of the Fort Worth Star-Telegram, was top winner for general coverage of health and medical information in the annual Anson Jones Awards.

Anne Dodson, Corpus Christi Caller-Times, re-ceived a top award for a breast cancer series and four other articles, said the Texas Medical Association, which sponsors the annual journalism con-

She had her Blackbird system copyrighted three years ago, borrowed \$2,000 from her brother and had Since the nationally published Journal of Scho the Blackbird Vision Screening System kits she Health ran a story about Mrs.Sato-Viacrucis' black-

The kits, which sell for \$29.95 include six cardboard tens, special education classes and health centers cards of various sizes, 25 screening spectacles with across the nation have ordered the kits and have flip-out lenses, the blackbird story and instructions. been using them on a regular basis.

Thousands of Sacramento, Calif., school chil-

dren know Kiyo Sato-Viacrucis and her stylized



Stephany Suter, 4, a kindergarten pupil, correctly indicates with her hand which way the blackbird is flying during an eye examination.

## Pentecostal minister facing church probe

LUFKIN, Texas (AP) - Church officials will conduct a formal hear ing March 6 on allegations of conduct unbecoming a minister filed against a United Pentecostal Church pastor in Sherman by two of his colleagues.

The two other ministers and church members have contended that the Rev. Charles E. Glass, pastor of the First United Pentecostal Church of Sherman, and his wife have strayed from church teachings, broken up families and have dwelled on demons and devils.

Glass has declined to comment on

the allegations. The denomination's Texas Board of Presbyters voted Friday to convene the hearing next month in Lufkin, where the denomination's state headquarters are located.

investigation into allegations by the two ministers and church members.

The Rev. E.L. Holley, Texas district superintendent of the denomination, said about 40 persons had been interviewed in a "thorough, fair and impartial investigation."

The harshest disciplinary measure the Board of Presbyters can take against a minister is "withdrawal of fellowship," or the removal of ministerial credentials.

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#### Rustlers keep busy

LONDON (AP) -Many English farmers lost animals in 1978, and the farming industry is taking action to curb rus-

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## People in the news

BLACKEY, Ky. (AP) — Producers of a film about country music singer Loretta Lynn's rise to stardom from a coal mining town have been told they are not welcome in this eastern Kentucky hamlet for filming. The city council voted to refuse Universal City Studio's request to shoot a three-minute sequence of the film in Blackey after local opposition was

aired last week. Wallis Worsley, production manager for the film, said Friday that four other eastern Kentucky towns are being considered as alternative sites.

He gave no other details. Worsley said he has been deluged with telephone calls from Letcher County residents who denounced the city council's decision of Thursday

Objections to the filming apparently centered on what "benefits" Blackey would receive from the project. Some residents had expressed

fear the film would perpetuate stereotypes of mountain people. Blackey was picked for the segment by director Michael Apted because its lack of mobile homes made it resemble a mountain town of 1947 more closely than most other communities.

MEDFORD, Mass. (AP) - Watergate is still a drawing card. About 900 Tufts students paid \$1.50 each Friday to hear former White House counsel John Dean recount his role in the political scandal that knocked President Richard Nixon from the White House

Dean, who served a four-month prison term for his role in the Watergate coverup, only briefly mentioned his own involvement in the scandal during the hour and 45 minute talk.

He said it was his "blind ambition" to gain power in the White House that led him into the coverup.

"I was really enjoying the experience," he said. "I became a key person, a big man in the White House. But, the high did not last very

Dean received \$2,000 and expenses for the talk.

WATERVILLE, N.H. (AP) - On a day so cold that even some hardy skiers would prefer the comfort of a warm ski lodge, Amy Carter and her brother, Chip, hit the slopes again at the Waterville Valley Ski area. Ruth Chapman, a spokeswoman for the ski area, said the Carter children donned their ski outfits and began skiing at about 9:30 a.m. The temperature at the base of the mountain was 3 below zero. They are scheduled to return to Washington on Sunday.

## Police agree to resume work; Contract due by Mardi Gras

BY WOODY BAIRD

NEW ORLEANS (AP) - New Orleans policemen agreed Saturday to end their three-day strike.

But officers warned they might walk out again if a new contract is not negotiated before Mardi Gras

begins.
"We won!" exclaimed Vincent
Bruno, head of the Policemen's Association of New Orleans as he opened a hastily called meeting in the Teamsters' hall. "Is there any doubt we

About 650 of the city's 1,500 police officers shouted back jubilantly,

Bruno said the city has until Feb. 16 - the day the hectic carnival gets under way - to negotiate a contract. He said it would take a day or two to

get all the men back on the job, but he said they had promised to begin going back with the next shift change. "We knew we represented a majority of the police officers, and I think we have shown that," said Bruno, whose association called the strike Thurs-

Some dissidents had wanted to stay off the job and press for contract demands while they still had Mardi Gras on Feb. 27, the busiest day of the year for the police force, for lever-

But officers voted Saturday to ac-cept an agreement with the city that recognizes Teamsters Local 253 as their bargaining agent.

The agreement was worked out in the early morning hours with Mayor Ernest Morial, who said earlier that word of the strike had already pro-duced hotel cancellations. Morial said the city would not try to discipline

"A few wanted to stay out," said Neil Curran, a union spokesman. 'But you can't negotiate a contract while you're out on strike.'

### Korean opposition leader told to quit criticizing government

(AP) - Government prosecutors warned opposition leader Kim Daeung Saturday to cease his criticism of President Park Chung-hee or risk a return to prison.

Two plainclothes officers escorted Kim from his home to the Seoul prosecutor's office. He was returned to his home in a government car sev-eral hours later.

A Kim aide said the opposition leader was summoned for questioning in connection with several public state-ments he has made since his release from prison Dec. 27.

The 53-year-old Kim, who nearly defeated Park in the presidential elections of 1971, said he underwent four hours of what he called "cordial"

questioning.

He told reporters Prosecutor Cho Chun-ung had warned him that he 'had better exercise prudence and refrain from further criticism" of the Park government, or the govpension of his prison term and jail him again. Kim said he rejected the government's re-

of the law" and told Cho nesty after he had served he would continue his about two-thirds of a criticism of Park's "dic-

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## Torture, suppression still widespread

By ROBERT B. CULLEN

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Carter administration reported Saturday an "increasing awareness" of human rights around the world in 1978, but torture and suppression of dissent remain widespread.

The assessment was made in the State Department's annual report on human rights in the 115 countries which receive U.S. aid or buy U.S.

weapons. The report is required by Congress each year.

The picture of human rights painted by the report is incomplete because it does not cover some of the countries most often accused of human rights violations, including the Soviet Union, China, South Africa, Rhodesia, Argentina, Chile, and Uruguay. Those countries receive no American arms

The report already has stirred widespread controversy because of its charge that Israel mistreats Palestinians arrested in the Israeli-occupied West Bank of the Jordan River.

That section of the report was released last week after portions were leaked to the press. The full report indicated that Israel is not the only country in the Middle East which can be accused of human rights viola-

The reports have been controversial since Congress decided to require them in 1975. Their ostensible use is to assist lawmakers in deciding whether to approve arms sales and aid allocations. Critics of the process have argued that these reports force the State

Department to make irritating public judgments about the internal practices of other governments, doing little to improve human rights and in some cases alienating American allies. In Saudi Arabia, the study said, Islamic punishments like beheading

and the severing of hands still occur. Women are segregated and there is a prohibition against political parties and activity or union organizing. In Syria, the report found "good reason to believe that physical coercion, even to the point of serious injury," has been used to extract

confessions from prisoners. In Egypt, it found that "bribery is a fact of life," and that the press is funder government influence.

And in Iran, prior to the fall of the shah, the report said that torture still was being used by the police and that thousands of dissenters were killed or imprisoned by authorities.

But the most serious human rights violations alleged by the report occurred in small countries with traditions of close ties to the United

In El Salvador, the report found "growing terrorism" from the extreme right and left, fraudulent elections, and at least 150 deaths for political reasons.

In Nicaragua, where the regime of President Anastasio Somoza has been under seige for the past year, the State Department found "credible" reports of torture, beatings and arbitrary arrest by the National Guard. In the Philippines, the report said the martial law regime of President

Ferdinand Marcos was still holding several hundred political prisoners and benefited from widespread fraud in the elections held last year. It said incidents of torture declined in the Manila area in 1978 but apparently continued elsewhere in the country. And, corruption remains pervasive, the department charged.

Nonetheless, the United States recently signed a new agreement for the lease of air and naval bases for the Philippines, agreeing to triple the military aid sent to the country each year. In Zaire, the report said the "police and soldiers continue to rob and abuse

the population.

In Tanzania, the report accused President Julius Nyerere of hypocrisy. It said Nyerere was a frequent and vocal critic of human rights abuses in other countries, particularly white-ruled South Africa and Rhodesia. "However, Tanzania tends to ignore, or at best to justify in the interests of state security most domestic violations of human rights,"

the report said. In Ethiopia, the department said a "Red Terror" unleashed by the ruling military junta left 3,000 people dead and as many as 20,000 under arrest,. But it said the junta had improved the economic position of most of the peas-

There were instances where the department found that progress had been made.

Indonesia continued its program to release political prisoners, letting another 10,000 go free in 1978. The Sudan also released most of its political pris-

South Korea also released some prominent dissenters, although the State Department said that there were credible allegations of police brutality and "excessive" controls on political opposition.

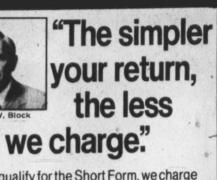
In Bangladesh, the report said, there was "significant progress" to-ward the restoration of political freedom. Most political prisoners were released and restrictions on the press were eased.

#### Session yields no progress

ST. LOUIS (AP) - A 15-hour bargaining session produced "little progress, if any" toward an end to the St. Louis teachers strike, a federal mediator said today.

When the talks broke up after midnight, mediators called a weekend recess. The dispute has kept 74,000 students out of classrooms in 156 schools since Jan. 18, two days after the teachers set up pickets.

"Very little progress, if any, was made," said Gilbert Kannenberg of the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service, who with James Kelley is guiding the talks between representatives of American Federation of Teachers Union Local 420 and the Board of **Education** 



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year priorities plan. Education Commissioner M.L. Brockette said the state commission

on School Accreditation met on Jan. 30, to concurr with the accreditation Recommendations.



"Last Minute to Choose," a film dealing with drug abuse, has been given to the Midland Police Department's Crime Prevention and Drug Abuse unit by Tall City VFW Post 7208. Midland Police Sgt. E.M.

Camarillo, left, post Auxiliary President Evelyn Eaton and post Commander Phil Bustamante gather at the post to preview the film, which is to be shown to high school students. (Staff Photo)

## Rockwell International asked to re-think nuclear arms role

DENVER (AP) - Officials of Rockwell Interthe Rocky Flats nuclear weapons plant northwest of Denver, will be asked in person and in print this week to reconsider the company's role in the production of nuclear weapons.

A Denver woman will raise the question Thursday at the corporation's annual stockholder's meeting in Dallas. A full-page advertisement is due for publication Wednesday in The Washington Post.

The Denver woman is Sister Mary Luke Tobin, a member of the Sisters of Loretto, an order of Roman Caoholic nuns which owns a small amount of Rockwell stock.

She said she will submit a resolution asking the board of directors to set up a committee to review the company's work at Rocky Flats and to issue a deetailed report to shareholders.

"It doesn't seem like it would be such a hard thing to do," she said last week. "I think a few thousand dollars would not be too much to pay for such a study."

Rockwell already has indicated opposition to national, the Pittsburgh-based firm that operates the proposal. Its notice of the annual meeting, mailed recently to stockholders, included the statement: "The appointment of a special committee and the preparation of a special report as requested would be unnecessary, unduly burdensome and would serve no useful purpose.

The Rocky Flats plant, which marafactures the plutonium trigger components for the United States' nuclear weapons, is operated by Rockwell under contract with the Department of Energy. The plant has an annual budget of \$112 million and employs about 3,200 persons - about 3 percent of Rockwell's nationwide work force of 114,000.

Sister Tobin said she did not consider it likely that the Sisters of Loretto resolution would attract anough votes to change Rockwell's policy on Rocky Flats. But, she noted, approval of just 3 percent of the vote would allow the issue to

be reintroduced next year. The newspaper ad, written as an "Open Letter to Rockwell International," presents an argument against the nuclear arms race and urges the corporation to allow its Rocky Flats contract to expire in 1980, Sister Tobin said.

## Group has new N-waste idea

Austin Bureau

AUSTIN-Imagine a storage vault for containers of highly active nuclear waste.

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That's not a reality, and it may not be a remote possibility. But the lobbyist for one consumer utility group says if sponsors of nuclear power plants want to take the profits, they should "take it all."

Peggy Buchorn of Brazoria, a spokesman for Consumers for Equitable Utilities, is trying to find a legislative sponsor for a bill that would require private utilities or public bodies sponsoring nuclear power plants to house their plants' own nuclear wastes in the building that houses their "corporate headquarters and principal offices."

"I have no illusions about this bill," says Buchorn, who lives about 30 miles from the South Texas Nuclear

Project.
"But I'd like to see it introduced." Buchorn's proposal calls for a shar-ing of nuclear wastes in cases where a project has more than one sponsor.

If the waste is so "damned innocuous," Buchorn said, utilities shouldn't mind literally sitting on top

"If they want to build power plants, and take power away from the areas where they're built, we want 'em to take it-but we want 'em to take it

#### **Board affirms** accreditation

**Austin Bureau** 

AUSTIN-The State Board of Education voted this weekend to reaffirm the accreditation of the Midland Christian School.

the accreditation, based upon the school district's completion of a five-



Walker Merryman

#### 'Kissinger of smoking' slates Tall City talks

Walker Merryman, assistant to the president of The Tobacco Institute, Washington, D.C., will address two service clubs here this week.

He will be the speaker Wednesday noon at the meeting of the Downtown Lions Club, and on Thursday noon, he will address the meeting of the Downtown Rotary Club. Both meetings will be held in the Midland

George Weis is the Lions Club president and Rudolph Wright heads the Rotary Club.

Merryman, who has been described as "sort of the Henry Kissinger of tobaccodom," is expected to present the tobacco industry's views on the many controversies which surround smoking, in his talks here. These include laws to ban smoking in public places, smoking and health, government restrictions on the industry and the historic and economic contributions of tobacco.

The Institute is a non-profit, noncommercial association of companies which manufacture cigarettes and other tobacco products.

Merryman joined the Institute in 1976. Prior to that time he had been director of news for the Nebraska Television Network.

#### Dancer dies at 90

BRIGHTON, England (AP) - Alice Delysia, who danced at the Russian royal court and created a sensation on the New York stage by appearing in \$800,000 worth of jewelry, died at her home here Saturday, friends report-ed. She was 90 years old.

## Brown begins tour

JIDDA, Saudi Arabia (AP) - U.S. Defense Secretary Harold Brown began a 10-day, four-na-tion Middle East tour Saturday aimed at stressing U.S. desire for stability in the area in the wake of turmoil in Iran.

Brown arrived in the Saudi capital of Riyadh and was welcomed by his Saudi counterpart, Prince Sultan Bin Abdul Aziz. In his welcoming remarks, the prince stressed that the Saudi kingdom and the U.S. were bound by old and friendly relations.

But in comments on Brown's visit, several Arab newspapers accused Washington of following a dual policy in the Middle East and trying to sell "a new trick" to the Arabs.

After talks with King Khaled and Crown Prince Fahd, Brown will fly to Jordan on Monday for a meeting with King Hussein. Later he will travel to Israel and Egypt.

Both Saudi Arabia and Jordan have rejected the U.S.-supported Camp David agreements between Egypt and Israel as a framework for a Middle East peace settlement. Brown is expected to ask Khaled and Hussein to help bolster the peace moves and counter the political uncertainties created by the unrest

In Damascus, the Syrian government daily Tishrin said Brown's visit was made only because "the worries of the United States have increased considerably in the wake of the turmoil in Iran and the stopping of the flow of oil from that country.

## Two killed, one wounded in hold-ups

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Police said Cindy Green and another Green told her. woman were working at Three minutes later,

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COOLIDGE, Ariz. the El Taco Friday night (AP) — A woman work- when the first gunman ing at a Dairy Queen was struck. There were no entered the nearby Dairy canvass the neighbor- said they wer all between Queen, staffed by Peggy hood today trying to 18 and 22. Miss Green Worsham and Cheryl identify the suspects. was single, the other two

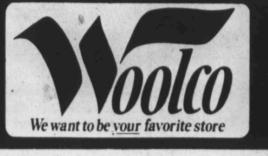
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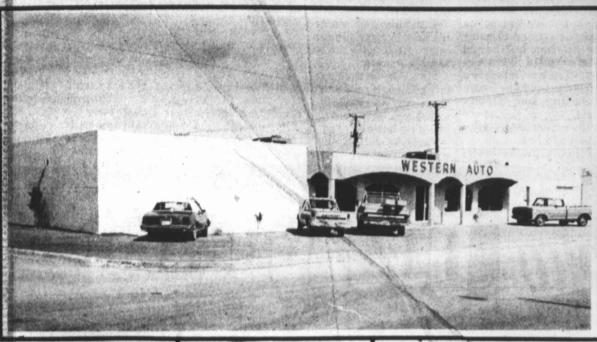
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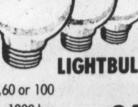
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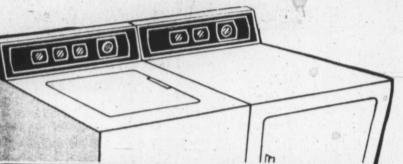
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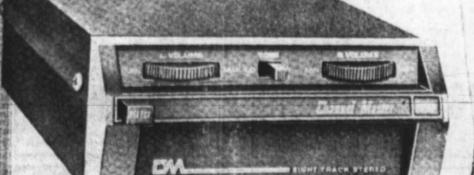


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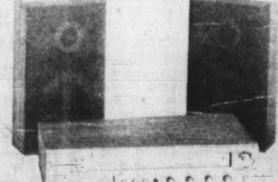
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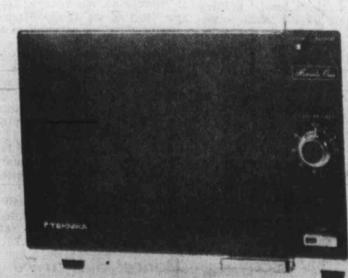








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## Indians study survival

By TIMOTHY HARPER

MADISON, Wis. (AP)

— Bob Julius, 14, gets a
daily diet of the three R's at school. But he also studies things like the Iroquois concept of gov-ernment and how to make a bow and arrow.

Julius, a Menominee, is one of 14 Indian students aged 5 to 18 at the Keeper of the Feather Survival School, an alternative school in donated basement space at an East Side neighborhood center.

What does a school like this mean to Julius and other young Indians?
"If I didn't go here, I'd
probably drop out," he

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said. "Nine out of 10 native kids drop out of school before high school graduation," said Cyril Grif-fin, one of a half-dozen volunteer teachers. "We're trying to change that."

Griffin, 45, and Lilias Jones, 26, a law student who also teaches at the school, said they stress fundamental education along with social studies which emphasize Indian culture, philosophy and native American his-

"We get to learn about our heritage," said Julius' sister Lizzie, 11. "Our own identity," added Jorada Julius, 13,

another sister. "In public schools their heritage is ignored or even played down," said Griffin, who said he was adopted by a Sioux family while working as a reservation teacher in South Dakota several years ago.

"There's an attitude that because they're different, they're stupid or clumsy," he said. "They begin to believe it at some point."

"Programmed for failure," said Ms. Jones, a certified teacher.

"Education is very important for a child in order to live in other societies throughout America," said Eliza-beth Waubanascum, a member of the school's board of directors. "But I also feel a child shouldn't be put to shame for what they are. We want them to be proud of what they are."

She said her five chil-dren are thriving at the school, whose only income since opening in September has been \$450 raised at a benefit.

"They're learning a lot here and they like it," she said. "When they like it, they want more.

The school hopes to be certified eventually by the state and gain money from both private and public sources so that more teachers can be hired and more students will attend.

Only two of the teachers are native Americans, and there is heavy reliance on recently published Indian history and cultural books not previously available.

"If we had tried to do this 10 years ago we would have had a lot harder time," Ms. Jones

They buy a few things but otherwise scrounge for or do without the classroom basics.

Griffin said there are also frequent field trips and school lectures, demonstrations and stories by visiting Indians, often tribal "elders."

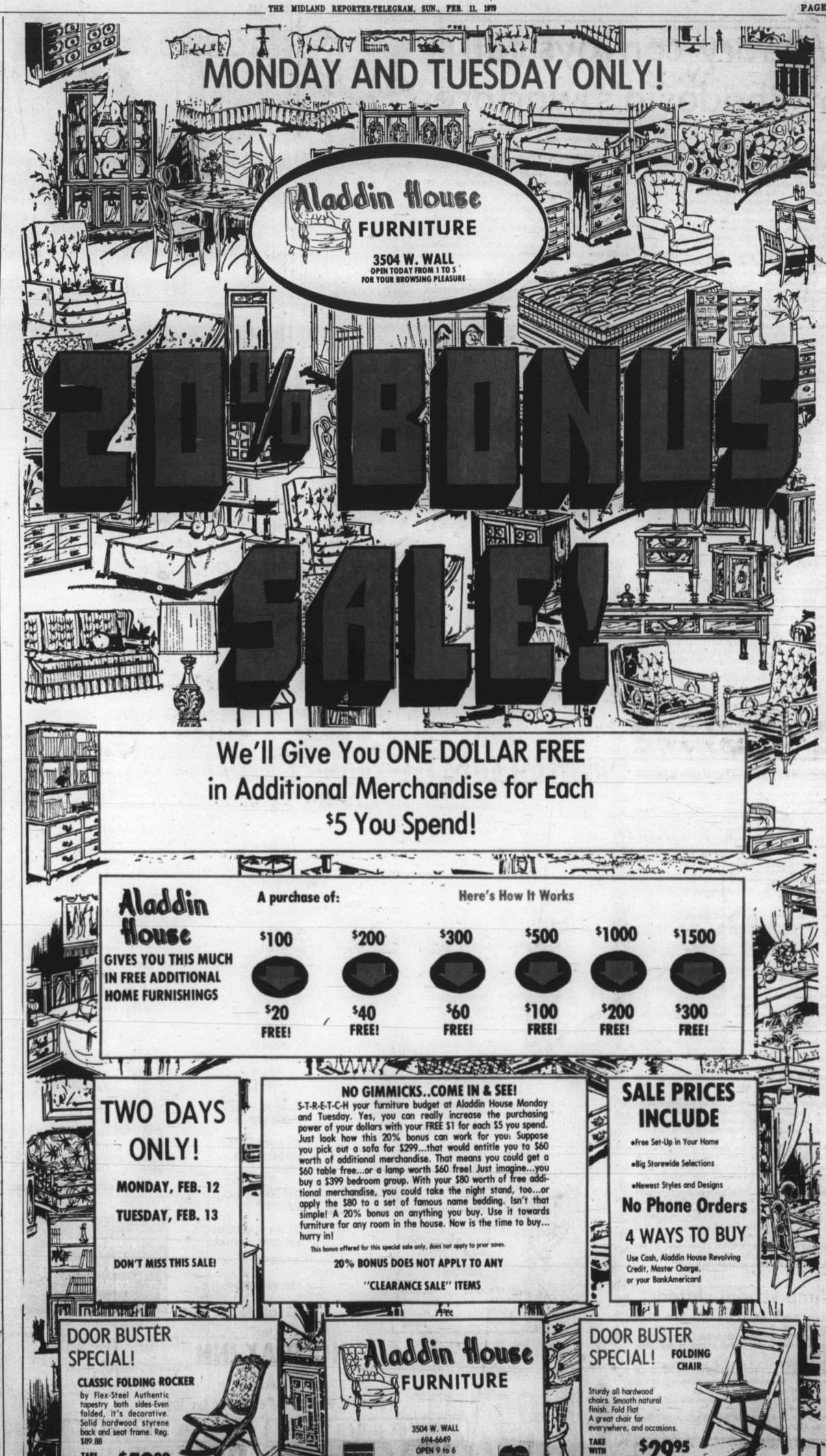
The children have all attended other public, parochial and reservation schools in the past, and believe the Indian studies do not detract from the basic education offered in other schools.

"I think we get pretty much the same," said Lizzie Julius, taking a break from the traditional shawl she was mak-

ing.
"The kids get a lot more personal attention here," Ms. Jones said. Griffin, who said much school policy is directly determined by parents, said one of the school's basic concepts is for the older students to help

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# Military convoys tell of Rhodesia's warfare

By MAUREEN JOHNSON

BEITBRIDGE, Rhodesia (AP) - Rush hour at this tiny southern border post comes in the blistering midafternoon heat. A police truck, machine gun mounted in the rear, pulls to the side and its following procession of some 50 civilian vehicles and campers gets a cursory check at the final roadblock father in a tribal reservation. manned by a middle-aged part-time soldier.

The second of the twice-daily military escorted convoys has made it safely from the nearest town, Fort Victoria, 190 miles north to Rhodesia's only road exit point to its only friendly neighbor, South

For some c the passengers — ranging from businessmen and their families to women in their early 20s and almost all armed - it is the last look at their homeland.

They are among the record average 1,600 whites leaving Rhodesia every month. They leave as the six-year-old guerrilla war escalates and the prospect of an April takeover by a guerrilla-opposed black government and more bloodshed nears.

FOR OTHERS it is only a vacation or business trip south. They say they'll return to join the northern convoys which move out daily heading back along the two highways into Rhodesia from Beitbridge.

Many do in fact return. In mid-January, shortly before the Rhodesian schoolyear began, northern convoys of up to 175 cars stretching five miles wound their way back. For the giant convoys - in either direction - spotter planes provide additional

The Beitbridge-Fort Victoria convoy was the country's first — started nearly three years ago after black guerrillas killed three young white motorcyclists and blasted the next civilian car at a point on the lonely road about 100 miles north of here.

That first central highway ambush of the guerrilla conflict brought fears to the whites that the route south could be cut, and deal a virtual death blow to Rhodesia's tourist trade from South Africa.

Highway ambushes have since been mounted all over the country — and the convoy system embraces more than 1,000 miles and almost every major road. Virtually no road or rail traffic moves by night.

CONVOYS ARE ONE of the few overt signs of a war which is generally faceless to the casual visi-

Apart from occasional army vehicles rolling past and troop guards on bridges, the highways of Rhodesia's beautiful countryside yield little evidence of a war which has disrupted rural school, health and transport services, and brought misery to many of the country's 6.8 million blacks and 250,000 whites.

Even the road signs outside country towns -"Motorists are advised not to travel beyond this point after 2.30 p.m." — don't give the reason. From late afternoon through nightfall is prime ambush

As the noon convoy for Beitbridge assembles next to a motel outside Fort Victoria, it could be a huge family seeting out on a picnic.

Nearby is Providential Pass. It was named by the 1890 white pioneers who

eluded a threatened attack by tribesmen when they found the gap between two low hills, brought their ox wagons through and raised the British flag in a bush clearing which they fortified and called Fort Victoria in honor of their queen.

THE CONVOY commander, a 45-year-old civil servant doing his 70-day annual stint as a police reservist, gathers the drivers - almost all whites in the shade of a msasa tree.

"As far as I know this convoy has never been hit, but there's always a first time," he tells them. "One can't lay down hard and fast rules, but our best advice in an ambush is to put your foot down and get. to hell out of it."

He adds: "Keep the right side clear to allow escort vehicles to engage the enemy. If you fire back with your private weapons, please be careful and don't shoot the security forces. If your car is hit and immobilized, get out and lie in the ditch. Any ques-

None. The convoy moves off. One of the trucks mounted with a machine gun is at the head, one in the middle and one at the rear. Roving trucks sweep in the early morning for mines below bridges and for guerrilla barricades.

FUEL TRUCKS, moving vans and other heavy vehicles which cannot keep up with the 55-mile-perhour convoy have to go it alone, and sometimes get held up and gutted along the way.

Local farmers, salesmen in a hurry and a few bold drivers also race solo down one highway, where theofficial 60 mph speed limit has long been forgotten.
Guerrillas hiding in the bush or behind rocks have

attacked convoys at least a dozen times. In the most serious raid, last July, the black driver and three white passengers in a tour bus near the head of a convoy on another route were killed.

Some of the persons joining the Fort Victoria convoy say they are leaving for good. Others say they'll be back.

Artisan Sydney Thompson, 43, at the wheel of an aging station wagon piled with suitcases, says he won't be back, even though his pioneer grandfather came in through Providential Pass.

"NOW I'M TAKING the same way out," Thompson says. "It's sad, but there's no future here. I'm divorced. I'd like to marry again. Think I could raise children and live out my life here. But you'can't."

Thompson explains: "I've been in the army and I wouldn't mind dying for my country. But you see I don't have a country to die for anymore....It would be for the Africans."

Student Shirley Milne, 20, carries an automatic rifle and the slogan, "Terrorism Stops Here."

Shirley's father, David Milne, 52, an optician from the eastern border town of Umtali, is driving her back to her university in South Africa.

#### Climb school slated

Alamo YMCA will be offering a climb school

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The basic course covers rappelling, rock climbing, jamming, relays and other phases of beginning

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"I certainly wouldn't quit now," says Milne. "I was born in this country and so were my kids and this

is where we're staying — unless we're forced out."
Miner Peter Greeff, 33, his wife and three small children, who emigrated to South Africa 16 months ago, is linking with a returning convoy. Greeff says he is coming back to run a mine operated by his

"We were just scratching a living in South Africa," he adds. "Why do that when there's so much here. And if we don't hang on to what we've got, it'll all just

The Greeff family is going to a heavily guerrillainfiltrated area 16 miles from the east border with Mozambique.

"Everyone in South Africa thinks we're mad," Greeff says. "But I think this country's got a 50-50 chance. In the meantime, when you're on a dirt road to a mine in a truck loaded with dynamite you just have to hope you don't hit a bisquit tin" - meaning a



rifle, chats with her father David Milne of Umtali, Rhode- recently. (AP Laserphoto)

University student Shirley Milne, toting an automatic sia, before joining a convoy for the South African border

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## Circumstances of Rockefeller's death still 'shrouded'

By ROBERT MONROE

NEW YORK (AP) - More than two weeks after Nelson A. Rockefeller died of a heart attack, the circumstances surrounding his death remain clouded and the family appears to be split over whether to make a full disclosure.

One member of the family on Saturday asked that details of the death be made public, but others are said to favor continued silence in hopes the controversy and headlines will fade

"I would hope that this matter will be clarified in the near future," said Steven Rockefeller, 42, the third child by Rockefeller's first marriage, in the first such public statement by a family member.

He declined to elaborate on his remarks made in a telephone interview with The New York Post.

But another family source, who asked not to be identified, told The Associated Press that the family might break its silence in the next few

**ROCKEFELLER SUFFERED** his fatal heart attack 15 days ago, but controversy over the circumstances has raised questions as to whether his life could have been saved.

The controversy has focused on these areas: what time Rockefeller died, where he died, who was with him at the time and who placed the

Two women hold the key to his final hours: 25-year-old Rockefeller research aide Megan Marshack and her close friend, Ponchitta Pierce, co-host of a local television program on WNBC-TV.

Both women live in Regent House, a cooperative apartment building a few doors down from Rockefeller's West 54th Street townhouse office where an ambulance was called to aid the

stricken victim on Jan. 26. Neither woman was mentioned in the first accounts of the death given by Hugh Morrow, Rockefeller's press spokesman. He later said Miss Marshack was with Rockefeller when he died but made no mention of Miss

IN SOMBER TONES outside Lenox black evening gown. Hill Hospital, Morrow said in his first account that Rockefeller was stricken at 10:15 p.m. that Friday while working on an art book in his office at 30 Rockefeller Plaza.

Reporters subsequently learned that the ambulance run was made to 13 West 54th Street, not 30 Rockefeller Plaza, and that the call for help was not received until 11:16 p.m.

Sixteen hours after his original statement and after numerous telephone calls from reporters, Morrow called "to correct a discrepancy." He said he had been told the attack occurred at the office and assumed that meant 30 Rockefeller Plaza.

He apologized and said it actually occurred at 13 West 54th Street and that two men — chauffeur Lonnie Wilcher and security man Andrew Hoffman - were the only persons present. He said they tried unsuccessfully to revive Rockefeller, and he left unchanged the time of the heart at-

When reporters learned that a female had placed the call to the 911 emergency number, Morrow said the caller was an unidentified woman neighbor.

Police who responded to the 911 call said they found Miss Marshack, who had joined Rockefeller's staff as a research aide 21/2 years ago, and Hoffman with the victim who was unconscious on the living room floor.

THE NEXT DAY, Sunday, Morrow gave a new version of the death. He said it actually occurred at 11:15 p.m. and that the two persons present were Miss Marshack and Hoffman.

He said he had been a victim of the night's considerable confusion and p.m. death time, had been "shaken" and was "wrong by one hour," he

He said she and Hoffman tried to revive Rockefeller when he collapsed at 11:15 p.m. but were unsuccessful. Then "she called 911 and that triggered the rest of it," Morrow said. that Miss Marshack had called on her clearly said, "Yes, can I have an friend Miss Pierce for help at that ambulance at 13 West...what is the friend Miss Pierce for help at that

The newspaper said the sources came forward because they were concerned that medical assistance was

Two women hold the key to his final hours: 25-yearold Rockefeller research aide Megan Marshack and her close friend, Ponchitta Pierce, co-host of a local television program on WNBC-TV.

An ambulance crew from Roosevelt Hospital was first on the scene; they were joined by a paramedic team from St. Clare's Hospital. All four crewmen have expressed doubt that Rockefeller had been dead for any length of time before they arrived.

They hooked up a portable heart monitor and took emergency measures but were unable to revive Rockefeller and the decision was made to go to Lenox Hill where Rockefeller's private physician, Dr. Ernest Esakof, pronounced him dead at 12: 20 a.m.

LAST WEDNESDAY, the New York Times reported that it had learned from sources close to the family that the attack occurred at 10:15 p.m. as originally stated and

not summoned earlier. The sources said that Miss Pierce enlisted her doorman to summon the chauffeur, who was parked and waiting in front of another Rockefeller office around the block on 55th Street.

Another question arose because the caller to 911, who did not identify herself or name Rockefeller as the victim, frantically repeated pleas for help. However police reported that Miss Marshack appeared composed and controlled when they arrived moments later.

After relistening to a tape of the 911 call on more sophisticated electronic equipment, the Police Department was able to determine that the caller was not Miss Marshack but apparently Miss Pierce. At one point the caller

address, Megan?"

Since then, Morrow has declined to reaffirm his earlier versions of the death. After telling one reporter, "I'm not denying anything," Miss Pierce became unavailable. Miss Marshack, who had not been been seen or heard from publicly since that Friday, reappeared Wednesday but refused to comment.

GEORGE TAYLOR, a Rockefeller family spokesman, has failed to return calls. An inquiry to brother David Rockefeller, chairman of the Chase Manhattan Bank, on Friday was rebuffed by a bank spokesman who refused to even ask Rockefeller if he would comment on the subject.

A caller to Morrow's office on Friday was told he was away for a week, but the secretary would not say where. When a reporter later encountered Morrow in an elevator at 30 Rockefeller Plaza, he said he was no longer handling the matter.

When Rockefeller's will was filed for probate Friday, it was disclosed that he had loaned Miss Marshack \$45,000 for 10 years at no interest to buy her one-bedroom cooperative apartment. In the will he forgave the loan which he made two years ago, six months after she joined his staff.

Both the city's chief medical examiner, Dr. Michael Baden, and a spokeswoman for Manhattan District Attorney Robert Morgenthau, said the new information did not constitute cause to begin an inquiry.

DR. BADEN HAD URGED the Rockefeller family, through Dr. Esakof, to allow an autopsy on the body as "prudent" but the family refused. The body was cremated after Dr. Esakof satisfied Dr. Baden that the death was due to natural causes.

"Our main concern was then and is now: is the death natural or unnatural," Dr. Baden said Friday. "There is still nothing of a criminal nature that's been raised."

Dr. Baden had said that "it would be foolish to say that an hour's delay (in reporting a heart attack) is irrelevant because that's why we have Emergency Medical Service in the

But he noted that "the failure to report a sick person is not criminal. There is no legal obligation to sum-

"There's a lot of funny business going on, there's a lot of stuff that rankles...but the basic question: does this information change anything with our office: No, it doesn't.'

#### Plow had gotten wrong information. Miss Marshack, the source of the 10:15 Some Back Morrow said that after dining with his family in their Fifth Avenue apartment, Rockefeller had gone back to the townhouse office at 9 p.m. to work on his latest art book. He said Rockefeller telephoned Miss Marshack, who was helping research the book, and she came over in a long Series of arrests made

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in area narcotics cases Midland police issued three search warrants in two days which resulted \$5,000 each after being charged by

And a fourth felony arrest is pend-

ing, said authorities. The latter arrest has not taken place yet because a warrant has been issued for the suspect sought in connection with a possession of marijua-na and possession of hashhish case,

On Wednesday, police executed a search warrant in the 1100 block of East Illinois avenue which resulted in the arrest of L.C. Burditt, 47, of the 1800 block of East Front street, who was arrested by Wednesday by police in connection with a drug violation

Peace Justice Robert H. Pine charged Burditt with unlawful pos-session with intent to distribute qualudes, a felony, said authorities.

Burditt posted \$15,000 bond late this week and was released, said Midland County Sheriff's deputies.

On Thursday police executed a search warrant in the 3900 block of

Roosevelt which resulted in the arrest of Franklin Hayes Jr., 20, of the same

address, said reports.

Hayes, charged with unlawful possession of tetrahydrocannabinal, was still in Midland County Jail early Saturday in lieu of \$10,000 bond set by Peace Justice Robert H. Pine, said county lawmen.
Also on Thursday, police officers

executed a search warrant in the 300 block of South Adams in connection with another drug possession case. But the suspect is still being sought,

However, Friday Midland police of-ficers announced the Thursday night arrest of four suspects in connection with yet another drug possession

All four suspects posted bond of in three felony arrests, according to a Peace Justice Robert H. Pine for their offenses Friday.

> Stephen Martin, 34, of Big Spring, was released after posting bond upon being charged with misdemeanor

> possession of marijuana.
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> Charged with felony possession of marijuana and released after posting \$5,000 bond Friday were: Oscar Zubiate, 19, of Big Spring: Charles Brady, 25, of Rt. 1 Box 168A, Midland, and Mary Kay Lewis, 19, of Rt. 1, Box

#### Wayne home from hospital

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Actor John Wayne slipped quietly out of UCLA Medical Center Saturday, more than one month after an operation which resulted in the removal of his cancerous stomach.

A nurses' station attendant said Wayne's release was signed about 10:15 a.m. Hospital spokesman Al Hicks, contacted at home, said he was not informed about Wayne's release. Contacted at Wayne's home at mid-

day, Pat Stacy, Wayne's secretary, said the box office king "just walked through the door a few minutes ago" at his Newport Beach home 30 miles southeast of Los Angeles. She said Wayne would continue to recuperate

Wayne entered the hospital Jan. 10 for gall bladder surgery. But when doctors found cancer in the stomach during the Jan. 12 operation, his entire stomach also was removed during surgery that lasted 91/2 hours.

## Stacy Dam hearing moves within step of final decision

BIG SPRING - The long and bitterly contested hearing on the application of the Colorado River Municipal Water District to impound a 554,-000-acre-foot lake on the Colorado River near Stacy, 26 miles southeast of Ballinger, moved Friday to within one step of a final decision by the Texas Water Commission.

Briefs were filed Friday evening by the CRMWD attorneys and those representing the Lower Colorado River Authority, the chief opponent of the proposed permit. This Friday, Chairman Felix McDonald and Commis-sioners Joe R. Carroll and Dorsey B. Hardeman may ask questions and hear short arguments.

O.H. Ivie, CRMWD general manager, remained optimistic that there will be an early and favorable decision on the permit application.

"Despite a prolonged and tedious hearing which covered more than 50 days, I am convinced that our attorneys and engineers demonstrated clearly that there is and will be a need for more water to sustain the upper Colorado Basin and the Permian Basin in the not too distant future, and that the Stacy project will meet that need for the next 50 years," Ivie

Ivie added he is confident testimony has shown that the Stacy reservoir is the last hope of a major surface water supply for the 17-county area served now or to be served by the CRMWD in

"We are nearing the limits of our permitted quantities of water now, and by 1990 the situation could be uncomfortably close without the pros-pect of the new Stacy supply," Ivie

"West Texas is growing, and there is no telling how far it can progress with the assurance of an adequate water supply."

#### Monday agenda to include review

An audit will be reviewed when the Midland Community Action Agency meets at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the Justice of the Peace Courtroom in the

Midland County Courthouse.

Also on the agenda are reports from the by-laws committee chairman and needs-assessment committee chairman. A discussion will be given on

personal finance classes. New board members will be wel The Los Angeles Times

ALBION, Calif. — A good look at Ira Lacy Boyer's log cabin will tell you all you need to know about the

His life is laid out for all to see on the roof and outside walls of his log cabin in this coastal hamlet.

"That's what it's all about," allowed Boyer as he pointed to his cabin with a big grin.

A bicycle, a wheelbarrow, saws

from his logging days, rakes from his haying period and railroad spikes from his days as a gandy dancer clutter his roof.

There's also a lawn mower, cant hooks and other logging tools, an ironing board topped with iron, beer cans and wine bottles, two old oil heaters that kept him warm in frigid Montana winters and much, much

Circular, rip, buck and chain saws dangle from the sides of the house. A clock that kept him on time for years and his old World War II Army coat -"I was a GI cook for four years"—also help dress up the ouside of his dwelling.

The east side of the cabin is marked by charred posts and beams from a previous place that burned down. An "Elevation 5,000 Feet" sign is there to remind him of the years spent living

Boyer raises the American flag on a high flag pole in front of his place first thing every morning and lowers it at sundown each evening.

"I had a granddad that went through the Civil War on the Union side that flew a flag every day of his life just like I do," said Boyer, adding: "It's a family trait I picked up from Granddad Boyer. He is a man of habit.

Once a month Boyer leaves his backwoods cabin, walks five miles to the coast and waits for a lift to Fort Bragg, 20 miles to the north.

"I get a month of supplies, pick up my mail and then return home. I've been doin' this routine for 21 years since I quit roamin', bought my half acre for \$550 and built my first log cabin," he explains.

Twice a year he gets his head

He has no electricity but says he doesn't need any. He reads Westerns "by the bushels full" by lantern light.

During the summer his half acre becomes a vegetable garden enclosed by 7-foot-high picket fence to keep the deer out. He gives most of his vegetables to neighbors who in turn keep him in hand-me-down clothes, canned fruits and vegetables, homemade jams and bread "and other goo-

He rolls his own cigarettes. "Don't get nothin' out of tailormades. Never could," he insists as he laments rising prices. "I used to pay 98 cents for a tin of Prince Albert. Now it's up to \$3.10. Everything's goin' out of reach."

Lacy considers himself a patriotic American even though he cast his last vote for Franklin Roosevelt. "Ain't been another president come along worth braggin' about since old FDR,"

What does he look for in the years ahead, Boyer was asked.

After several moments of deep thought he mused aloud: "I want to see the Grand Canyon before I die. That's my one aim in life."

"That's out!" he thundered with no

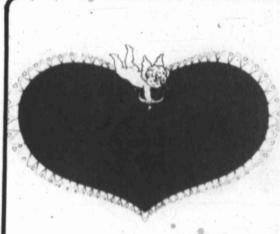
"I got awfully dad gum close once. I had marriage license in hand. We was headin' for the justice of the peace.

"She was drivin'. Suddenly I bailed out. I told her: 'Turn around honey, it's all off. Take me home. I can't do it.' That's the closest I come.



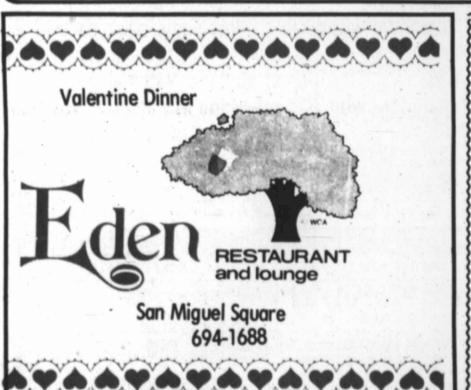
Ira Lacy Boyer stands outside his Albion, Calif., log cabin that serves as his autobiography. Attached to the cabin's roof and walls are items

that tell almost everything there is to know about him, from saws in his logging days to an old GI overcoat. (Los Angeles Times Photo)



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Scott Hastings (44), freshman center for Arkansas, goes over two TCU players for a tip-in Saturday afternoon as the Razorbacks raced to an easy 108-65 SWC victory over the Horned Frogs in Fayetteville. Hastings had 14 points. (AP Laserphoto).

# Arkansas coasts to easy SWC win over weak TCU

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. (AP) -Arkansas relied on its man-to-man defense to snatch a 31-4 lead and the 14th ranked Razorbacks coasted to a 108-65 basketball victory over hapless Texas Christian in a Southwest Conference match Saturday.

Sidney Moncrief scored 28 points and grabbed 15 rebounds as the Razorbacks upped their SWC record to 9-3 and season mark to 17-4 in the

regionally-televised game. Substitutes Mark Nickens and Terry Tibbs each hit 12 points for the Horned Frogs, who fell to 1-11 in league play and 6-16 on the year.

The Razorbacks staggered out of the gate offensively, scoring only one basket in the game's first five mi-

But the Frogs could not get off shots against the Razorback defense.

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12, Monorief 9 10-10 28, Young 5 0-0 10, Peterson 3 0-0 6,
Crockett 3 4-4 10, Scott 1 1-2 3, Craft 0 0-0 0, Bailey 0 0-0 0,
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In the first seven minutes, TCU connected on only two of 11 shots. The Frogs' first basket came when Hog center Steve Schall was called for goal tending when he touched a ball that was rolling off the rim at the TCU

Schall had 16 points and 10 rebounds, Scott Hastings connected for 14 points, U.S. Reed had 12 points and reserve Mike Young and James Crockett hit 10 points each for Arkan-

Moncrief was flawless at both ends, hitting 9 of 12 shots from the field with seven assists. On defense, he covered TCU guard Scott Blackwell, holding him without a field goal in the first

The Razorbacks hit 66 percent from the field, including 74 percent in the second half. In addition, Arkansas out-rebounded TCU by a 52-11 mar-

TCU hit only 38 percent for the game. However, the Frogs hit 17 of 18 from the free throw line, including all 12 attempts in the first half.

Ed Wineinger and Jeff Vincent each scored 10 points for the Frogs. It was the first time the Razorbacks

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## Humphrey thrilled over title

By TERRY WILLIAMSON **Sports Writer** 

"It's just great. What else can

And that was the bottom line for Midland High cage boss Don Humphrey Saturday as he and his Bulldogs had time to sit back and simply enjoy for a while just being the District 5-4A basketball champions of 1978.

THE BULLDOGS nailed down the 5-4A title Friday night at the Chaparral Center with a 62-35 victory over Abilene Cooper. It was the Bulldogs' 15th win in a row, and it had Humphrey in a gentle mood Saturday.

"I was a little surprised that we won the game so easily," Humphrey surveyed. "We won by only one point in Abilene the first time we played Cooper and then we come back and annihilated them here. But then again,

I think this team is capable of playing like that. I think the kids

really got up for this one and they played just super. "If they play like that from now on, they can go wherever they want to," Humphrey said referring to the state playoffs, which will probably begin Feb. 20 in Abilene.

"Cooper knocked us out of the second half race last year, and I think the kids might have had that on their minds also. They played the best defense they have all year and that is what really pleased me. This team is going to score, and if they also play good defense, they can play with anyone and that's just the way I feel about it," Humphrey stated without a flinch.

MIDLAND HIGH, now 25-8 on the year, still has a game with crosstown rival Midland Lee at the Chaparral Center Tuesday

at 8 p.m. before they can start worrying about the state's run for roses.

'Well, we're just going to go out and have fun Tuesday. We're going to try and win the game, but we are going to let everybody play. I think the team deserves that much,"

Humphrey said.

Midland High will face District 6-AAAA winner Wichita Falls High in the bi-district round of the state cage playoffs, but the exact date has not been finalized. Humphrey said the game will probably be played Feb. 20 in Abilene, the site of the regional basketball tournament, Feb. 23-24.

'We haven't contacted Wichita Falls yet, but I plan to get with Sam Cox (Midland athletic director) Monday and get

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MHS' Don Humphrey ...in deep thought

# Green holds lead in Hawaiian Open

HONOLULU, Hawaii (AP) - Defending champion Hubert Green blasted his way out of a massive logiam of players with a 9-under-par 63 and assumed a commanding 4stroke lead Saturday in the third round of the rain-delayed \$300,000 Hawaiian Open Golf Tournament.

Eight players either led or shared the lead before Green took charge

with a burst of six birdies in an 8-hole stretch beginning on the eighth hole of the water-logged Waialae Country Club course.

The lean and lanky man with the unorthodox but highly effective swing had a 54-hole total of 198, 18 under par and appeared on the verge of breaking the tournament record for 72 holes, also 18 under par. He'd need

Hawaiian Open scorecard

only a par-72 in today's final round to match it.

The start of the day's play was delayed three hours by an overnight tropical storm that dumped more than an inch of water on the alreadysaturated course that winds 7,234 yards by the Pacific surf. It left the course in a flooded condition.

Officials were able to clear the greens of standing water, but pools and puddles dotted most of the fairways. The delayed start also threw off the national television coverage to the mainland. NBC's cameras went off the air before the leaders made the turn to the back nine.

George Burns came on to take second alone at 202. He had a rallying 68 in the muggy heat, including birdles on three of his last four holes.

Rookie Lindy Miller, Jay Haas and Canadian surprise Dan Halldorson were next at 203. Miller shot a 68 over and around the standing water, while Haas and Halldorson — making his best showing ever in an American event-had 69's.

Barber shot a 65. Irwin had a 67. Coody, January and Storey all were 66's. January made his with a pair of

# Midland GG boxers win

By TED BATTLES Sports Editor

68-79-66—294 Bob Gilder
66-72-66—294 Leonard Thomps
71-66-65—294 Graham Marsh
66-72-47—295 Marty Fleckman
66-69-70—295 Isaa Aoki
68-68-70—295 Joe Hager
69-76-297 Jeff Mitchell
65-72-297 John Schroeder
67-72-69—296 Chi Chi Rodrigue
72-67-69-296 Bill Kraszert

ODESSA-If Tall City boxers don't cool it, they might not be invited back

After behaving like almost perfect guests, the kind that every host likes to have at their party by losing 22 of 23 fights, Midland boxers pounded out three wins in four fights Saturday as the 33rd annual Regional Golden Gloves tournament headed for the finals Monday night.

Warren Kyle, 147, Midland Lee, and Emilo Menchaca, 117, Midland High, won in High School Football division semifinals Saturday night while in the matinee, Fabian Ramos, 110, Midland Lee won, also in the High School Football class. The lone loss was suffered by Ismael Sotelo, 145, Midland High, in a close High School Football

The tournament winds up with finals in the Open, Novice and High School divisions Monday, starting at

Finals in the Junior High class were conducted in the Junior High Football bracket Saturday night with Odessa Crockett winning four bouts to take the team title for the third straight year. Henry Aavila, 131, Pecos-Bar-

stow, won the Outstanding Fighter trophy after dropping Carl Powell of Odessa Bonham twice in the third round to win impressively. Cedric Thornton, 100, Odessa Blackshear, lost to Brayce Jones, also Blackshear, but received the Sportsmanship trophy. Monahans won the team Sportsmanship award.

MENCHACA decisioned Joe Krapf, a two-fisted swinger, by landing the more effective punches and exhibiting superior ring generalship in the face of Krapf's furious assaults. It was close all the way, but Menchaca had an edge in the latter part of the second round and scored tellingly early in the third round. Krapf finished fast, although not strong enough to sway the judges.

In one of the night's most barbaric matches, Kyle decisioned Jose Guerrero, Odessa Ector. There wasn't

much to choose in the first round of the roughhouse brawl as the two amateurs brought every weapon at their disposal into action, gloves, forearms, elbows, shoulders, an occasional backhand and now and then a knee and it looked like stamina would determine the outcome.

In the second round, Kyle turned the tide with a straight right to the jaw that dumped Guerrero on his britches, although it was not ruled a knockdown. However, Kyle was in charge from that point on and his savage assault forced Guerrero to take a standing eight-count at the round's end. In the third round, Kyle hit Guerrero with everything but the water bucket and again scored a standing eight-count knockdown as the fight ended.

Ramos decisioned Tony Talevera, 105, Monahans, in a Saturday afternoon bout, the only fight involving a Midland boxer.

Odessa High's Geordie Mason decisioned Sotelo in bout that saw both

fighters swing away with both hands

throughout a dead even first round.

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## Baylor nips SMU, 74-73 at buzzer

DALLAS (AP) - Senior guard Vinnie Johnson swished a 15-foot baseline jumper with four seconds to play Saturday night to hand the Baylor Bears a 74-73 Southwest Conference basketball victory over Southern Methodist.

Johnson, who scored 17 of his game-high 25 points in the second half, made the clutch shot after Baylor ran 36 seconds off the clock following a basket by SMU's Richard Harris with 40 seconds to play that put SMU ahead 73-72.

After Johnson connected, SMU guard Billy Allen tried a 40-footer that hit the back of the bucket and bounced away at the final buzzer of the seesaw battle.

Baylor upped its SWC record 7-5 while SMU dropped to 4-8.

Baylor squandered a 36-34 halftime lead when SMU's Brad Branson and Phil Hale went on a second-half

The Mustangs built a 65-57 lead with 5:30 to play. However, a delay game backfired as the Bears took advantage of Mustang turnovers to finally go ahead 72-71 with 1:01 to play on two free throws by Wendell Mays. Harris then hit his jumper to set the stage for Johnson's dramatics.

Branson led SMU with 24 points while Hale added a season-high 20. For Baylor, Pat Nunley scored 16 points, mostly on long jumpers and

"You could say it was a miracle," said an elated Baylor Coach Jim Haller. "Everything we tried in the last few minutes worked. I wanted no

one but Vinnie to take the last shot. Once again, it worked." He said Baylor won because the Bears were able to mount a strong rally in the final minutes of play. 'The key in the game came when we were down by seven points with three minutes to go and we started our

substitutions. We did that extremely well. We put the best offensive players in when we were on offense and the same when we were on de-SMU Coach Sonny Allen blamed the

loss on mistakes. "They forced us into some mistakes

and we just committed some on our own. It happened four or five times. We had our chances. They did the job and we didn't. There are no excuses. It's our own fault."

BAYLOR (74)

Zeller 1 0-0 2, Gallardo 4 2-2 16, Mays 4 2-2 16, Nunley 8
0-0 16, Johnson 12 1-2 25, Teagle 4 1-2 9, Vaszauskas 9 0-0 0,
Stanley 1 0-0 2, Sears 0 0-0 0, Totals 24 6-8 74.

SOUTHERN METHODIST (73)

Branson 12 0-0 24, Harris 5 0-0 10, Franklin 3 2-4 8, Allen
2 2-2 6, Haie 9 2-2 20, James 2 1-2 5, Welch 0 0-0 0. Totals 23

Halftime Score—Baylor 36, SMU 34. Fouled out—none. Total fouls—Baylor 16, SMU 12. Technicals—none. A—2.



Bjorn Borg returns serve to Guillermo Vilas during Pepsi Grand Slam Tennis Tournament

## Borg, Connors gain finals in Grand Slam of Tennis

BOCA RATON, Fla. (AP) - Bjorn Borg continued his domination of Guillermo Vilas with a 6-3, 6-3 victory Saturday in the \$300,000 Grand Slam of Tennis Tournament.

The victory moved Borg into the finals for the third straight year against Jimmy Connors who defeated John McEnroe in straight sets on Friday. Borg has beaten Connors in the finals the last two years.

Borg, who has won 15 of 19 matches against Vilas, extended his winning streak over the Argentine to eight matches dating back to 1975. Vilas has not won a set from Borg in the last five matches.

The match was a typical Borg-Vilas meeting, marked by long rallies usually ending with Vilas returning one of Borrg's patiently accurate ground strokes either too long or into the net.

At stake in today's match will be a \$150,000 first prize. Borg scored four service breaks to

two for Vilas. The Swede fell behind 3-2 in the first set, but tied it with a service break, didn't allow a point in opening a 4-3 lead and yielded only

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one point in breaking Vilas' serve again.

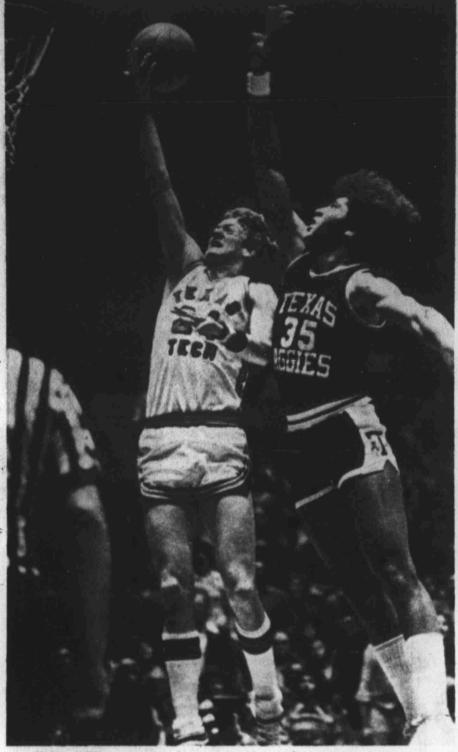
Vilas ended a long rally with a backhand return into the net to give Borg ther set.

The match, played in a chilly breeze, was the first time either man had played on clay in several months. In the second set the first game

went to deuce three times before Borg scored the service break. He didn't allow a point in the fifth game to break Vila's serve again and take a

Trailing 5-1 and behind love-30, Vilas overcame a double fault to win the seventh game and then scored a service break to cut the lead to 5-3. But Borg cooly captured the next

game to end the match. The event is sponsored by the Pepsi-Cola Corp



Kent Williams (24), former Hobbs, N.M. great, drives past Texas A&M's Rynn Wright to score during Texas Tech's 67-63 victory over the Aggies before more than 10,000 fans Saturday night in Lubbock. (AP Laserphoto).

## Texas Tech downs Aggies, by 67-63

LUBBOCK, Texas (AP) - Kent Williams sank four crucial free free throw line effectively, sinking throws in the final 22 seconds Satur- eight out of nine along with two field day night, leading Texas Tech to a 67-63 upset over 11th-ranked Texas A&M in a Southwest Conference bas-

Texas Tech led throughout the zame, but had to fight off two furious rallies by the Aggies, who narrowed the margin to one point twice before Williams' heroics at the free throw line sealed the win for Tech. Williams also led the winners in scoring with 18

It was the fifth straight win for Texas Tech, which pulled into a tie with the Aggies for third place, each with 9-4 SWC records.

Tech held a 35-23 lead at the half and shot with 51 percent accuracy from the field, compared to only 38 percent for Texas A&M. But the Aggies made two valiant attempts to take control of the game.

Rynn Wright, scoring 14 of his game-high 22 points in the last half, and Steve Sylestine with 10 of his 14 in the last half, paced Texas A&M's

comeback attempts. The Aggies steadily cut into Tech's lead mainly on the shooting of Wright, and with 11:27 remaining narrowed the lead to one point. Tech pulled away to an eight-point lead but the Aggies once again cut it to a single point, 56-55 with 4:15 remaining.

At that point Texas Tech used the goals and A&M could come no closer than two points.

Tech held a narrow edge in rebounds, 31-30, but winning Coach Gerald Myers said that was a major factor.

"Getting the rebounds helped us neutralize them," Myers said. "They usually get a lot of second shots. Our front line is quicker, I think, but they are definitely stronger. We didn't want to go into the delay game before two mintues were left. We are a traditionally bad delay team.

Both coaches credited Williams with a key role.

"Kent Williams really did a job for us hitting those free throws there at

the end," Myers said. A&M Coach Shelby Metcalf conceded, "Kent Williams really hurt us. He's a great guard - and his dad was an Aggie."

TEXAS A&M (63) Smith +0-18, Wright 94-422, Woods 22-26, Ladson 15-6 7, Goff 20-04, Pederson 00-00, Britton 10-02, Sylestine 5 4-414, Culton 00-00, Robinson 00-00, Jones 00-00. Totals

TEXAS TECH (67)
Williams 5.8-8 I8, Hill 02-22, Brewster 5.3-5 I3, Huston 3.1-1, Taylor 1.9-0.2, McPherson 1.3-4.5, Little 5.3-5 I3, Parks 1.3-4.5, Baxter 1.6-0.2, Nichols 0.0-0. Totals 22.23-29

Halftime Score—Texas Tech 35, Texas A&M 23. Fouled out—Brewster. Total fouls—Texas A&M 23, Texas Tech 19. Technicals—none. A—10,449.

## Humphrey happy over crown

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everything set up. We would also like to go to Abilene Friday for a workout, so the kids can get a feel for the place,' Humphrey said.

WICHITA FALLS is 21-10 on the year and wrapped up the 6-AAAA crown and the right to meet Midland last Tuesday. Friday, however, The Coyotes lost to Wichita Falls Rider by a 67-56 margin in a battle of crosstown rivals. Rider was the last team to defeat Midland High. That was a 58-55 overtime decision in the Wichita Falls tournament. Midland has won 15 in a row since then. 'We got a scouting report on

Wichita Falls today (Saturday)," Humphrey noted. "They have a couple of good players that we will have to stop. They have a 6-foot-7 kid and a six-foot guard that can really hurt you. We'll have to stop them, and if we play defense like we did Friday, we can do it. I'm really looking forward to playing

Before Midland went on a 15game winning binge, the Bulldogs had a mediocre 10-8 record,

Smith sank a pair of free throws with

three seconds remaining Saturday

night to end Rice's final comeback

attempt and lead the Cougars to a

75-72 Southwest Conference basket-

The victory gave Houston a 4-9 SWC

record and kept them in contention

for a home court advantage in the

first round of the conference tourna-

ment. Rice dropped to a 3-10 league

After a closely fought first half, the

favored Cougars sprinted to a 62-53

lead with eight minutes to play in the

game. But the Owls kept coming

The second half shooting of fresh-

men Brian Burns and Bobby Tudor

pulled Rice back into the game in the

The Cougars went into a four cor-

ners offense with 5: 21 left in the game

and leading 64-59. But the Owls pulled

Darden 8 2-2 18, Rieke 4 3-4 11, Burkholder 2 1-2 5, Wilson 1 1-2 3, Tudor 6 5-6 17, DeCello 6 8-8 6 77

HOUSTON(75)
Walker 8 4-5 20, Ewing 7 0-0 14, Davis 0 2-2 2, Williams 7
4-4 18, Cloili 0 2-3 2, Smith 0 2-4 2, Gibson 0 0-1 0, Hamilton
13-45, O'Neall 3 1-1 7, Sauls 2 1-2 5, Goren 0 0-0 0. Totals 28

Halftime—Houston 11, Rice 35. Fouled out—Burk-holder, Ewing, Williams. Total fouls—Rice 23, Houston 24. A—3,800.

final two minutes.

18. Totals 29 14-19 72.

but were still picked to win the 5-4A title. There was some criticism, however, that the Bulldogs couldn't beat a team with any substance. Humphrey dispels that train of thought.

"This has been a good ball club all season, and I knew it would be," Humphrey says. "Two of those eight losses were in overtime to pretty good teams, and we lost a couple more by one point. We were in every game. It is true that the defensive aspect of our team was not super in the beginning. And we two-platooned a lot in the early season because I wanted to know who could come off the bench and help us. I looked at a lot of kids early in the year, and that has helped our team a great deal. I've never cared much about the pre-district record. I wanted our team to peak at the right time, and I think they have done that. It could all pay big dividends in the playoffs. Those early games are to find out what you have, and we know that now. We've won a lot of games.'

IT IS also true that the Bulldogs have not lost a game since guard Walter Bryson rejoined

Houston struggles past

Rice in SWC tilt, 75-72

shot by Glen Rieke with 1:08 to play.

Then, with 38 seconds to go, Rieke

That made it 73-72 and set up

George Walker led the Cougars with

got a goaltending basket when his

shot was batted away by Houston's

Smith's clinching free throws in the

20 points, followed by Ken Williams

with 18, including 16 in the first half. Burns and Elbert Darden each scored 18 for the Owls and Tudor

"His kids played hard and were well prepared," Houston Coach Guy

Lewis said. "It was a well-played

game. His kids hustled and so did

"Boy, were those two pressure free

.Smith escaped a possible goat's role

with his game-winning points, be-

cause seconds earlier he had missed a

free throw and Rice rebounded. But

Rice's final shot of the game missed

and Ken Ciolli rebounded prior to

The young Rice shooters hit well

from the outside, but they had trouble

getting inside, making only four

HOUSTON (AP) — Houston's Greg within three points at 73-70 on a dunk

Byron Gibson

final seconds.

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Smith's points.

layups the entire game.

the team as a starter after the Rider game. Bryson was dismissed from the team by Humphrey after the first game of the season against El Paso Coronado, an overtime loss.

Humphrey didn't elaborate on the reasons Bryson was suspended from the team, but he did say, "Walter has played a big part in our season, and he will continue to do so. He was dismissed because there were some disciplinary problems, but he came back with a good attitude, and has been super. I think the whole thing helped him and us over the long haul."
In the last 15 games, the Bull-

dogs have been a mellow blend of improvement. Charles Johnson has developed into a spectacular player along with brother Herbert. Roy Lee Jefferson and Milton Sanders have added speed and more leaping ability, a commodity that is not lacking on the 1978 Bulldogs. The bench has been invaluable with Tim Spirling, Michael Feldt and Archie Booth.

In many ways, this is the beginning of the 1978 Bulldogs. There are other lands to con-

Darden's 18 points moved him into

third place in all time scoring in SWC

#### Hogs romp

(Continued from 1-D) had scored more than 100 points since a 111-68 decision over Rice in 1976. It was also the 16th consecutive Razorback victory over TCU.

Morned Frogs coach Tim Somerville had only praise for the Hogs. 'We can't neutralize Arkansas due

to their rebounding. "Their rebounding took us out of the game. With only five rebounds in the half, there is no way you can win. They have the best team in the conference, man for man," he said.

"Arkansas rebounds better than A&M." he continued. "They have five guys going to the boards, A&M only has three.

"We got frustrated with their great defense," Somerville said.

Moncrief said, "TCU really surprised me today. The first three shots were like on the third or fourth pass. I expected them to hold the basketball and make us play defense, and when they started shooting the ball real fast, I was glad.

#### Marquette tops Louisville five

MILWAUKEE (AP) - Ninthranked Marquette, sparked by 21 points by Odell Ball and brilliant defense by Robert Byrd and Michael Wilson, defeated fifth-ranked Luisville 71-55 in college basketball Satur-

Byrd, a skinny 6-foot-6 forward, held Darrell Griffith, Louisville's spectacular dunk shot artist, to eight points, 12 under his average, as Marquette, 17-4, broke the Cardinals' 13-game winning streak. Griffith added a free throw for a game total of nine points with 30 seconds left after Byrd and the other Marquette regulars had gone to the bench.

Wilson, a freshman guard, contributed seven steals for the Warriors. Louisville, 21-4, was led by Bobby Turner with 15 points.



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#### Pan American wins over North Texas

DENTON, Texas (AP) consecutive 20-footers to - Foreward Danny Sa- give the Broncs their lisbery peppered the nets first lead of the second with 24 points as the Pan period, 51-50. In all, Pan American Broncs defeat- American outscored the ed the Mean Green of Mean Green 16-2 in a North Texas State 81-72 five-minute span to take Saturday night in non- a 63-52 lead.

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The Broncs, who im-Pan American blew proved their record to 9-Texas holding a 50-47 Mean Green dropped to

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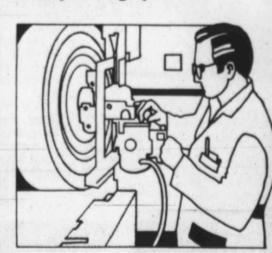
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LSU nabs overtime win, 88-82

GAINESVILLE, Fla. (AP) - Sophomore guard Ethan Martin sank four straight free throws in the final two minutes of overtime to help eighth-ranked Louisiana State to an 88-82 victory over Florida in a key Southeastern Conference game Saturday

The LSU victory gave the Tigers an 11-3 SEC record and some breathing room over 9-4 Alabama, an 80-71 loser at Kentucky earlier in the day. LSU is 19-3 overall, while the Gators fell to 3-10 and 8-13.

DeWayne Scales led the balanced Tiger scoring with 16 points, while Martin and Lionel Green hit 15 each and Jordy Hultberg added 12 points.

Malcolm Cesare scored 24 points and Mark Giombetti added 12 for Florida.

The Gators fell behind by as many as 10 points in the second half, but Reggie Hannah and reserve Jerry Bellamy led a late charge that cut the lead to 66-62.



to start at 11 a.m. EST Sunday, with

the Busch Clash of '79 at 3 p.m. A 200-mile Automobile Racing Club of

America stock car race goes off in

John Rezek and Kyle Petty have the

front row for that race. The son of

Richard Petty was reportedly ex-

periencing ignition trouble with his

car late Saturday. Repairs were

The lineup for the Busch Clash,

which may take as little as 15 minutes

to run but offers a \$150,000 purse -

\$3,000 per mile, is Benny Parsons on

the pole, followed by Waltrip, Baker,

Bobby Allison, J.D. McDuffie, Lennie

Pond, Yarborough, Pearson and Neil

Bonnett. Donnie Allison and Richard

Petty were not among last season's

pole position winners on the Grand

National stock car circuit, and there-

fore not eligible for the invitational

Olympic champion Heini Hemmi of Switzerland finished fifth in 2:27.72

followed by countryman Werner

Steve Mahre, Phil's twin brother,

dropped out in the first run after

missing a gate. No other American

The slalom Sunday is the season's

fter a three-week layoff, the circuit

continues with a downhill and a giant

slalom at Olympic site Lake Placid, N.Y., starting March 2. Two other

races are scheduled in North America

Garibaldi, Canada - before the sea-

son''s final event at Furano, Japan, in

BYU bombards

UTEP by 77-68

EL PASO, Texas (AP) - Fred Ro-

berts scored 30 points and helped

Brigham Young come from a nine-

point second-half deficit to defeat

Texas-El Paso, 77-68, in a Western

Athletic Conference basketball game

Texas-El Paso held a 38-33 halftime

lead and increased its advantage to

nine points before Brigham Young

Brigham Young took the lead for

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Gary Wilson led Texas-El Paso with

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Adrian 68, Kalamazoo 60 Albion 69, Hope 62 Alma 57, Calvin 54 Averett 74, Mary Washington 73, OT Baker, Kan. 75, Missouri VIy 63 Ballwin-Wallace 54, Muskingum 52 Ball St. 73, Bowling Green 70 Reloit 83, Cop 54 Ball St. 72, Bowling Green 70
Beloit 93, Coe 54
Bethel Col 87, Trinity Chris 77
Capital 84, Ohio Wesl 72
Carnegie-Mellon 79, Case Western 72
Cent Michigan 61, Miami, Ohio 60
Central St., Ohio 80, Dyke 73
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Cincinnati 87, Memphis St. 79
Concordia-St. Paul 72, N.Central 46
Cornell, Iowa 66, Lawrence 63
Dayton 75, Xavier, Ohio 54
Deflance 60, Findiay 53
Detroit 135, CCNY 77
DePaul 82, Centenary 66
Drake 73, Tulsa 66 DePaul 82, Centenary 66 Drake 73, Tulsa 66 Drake 23, Tunas 89, Youngstown St. 64
Eureka 60, Grace 54, 2 OT
Ferris St. 58, Lake Superior St. 57
Franklin 91, DePauw 90
Graceland 81, Cent Methodist 66
Grand Vly St. 69, Saginaw Vly St. 68,

Grand Vly St. 69, Saginaw Vly S OT Goshen 76, St. Francis, Ind. 69 Hanover 90, Earlham 62 Hiram 61, Bethamy, W. Va., 59 Iowa 79, Wisconsin 65 Iowa St. 48, Nebraska 46 Kansas 74, Oklahoma 60 Keni St. 69, Toledo 68 Marietta 68, Wittenberg 66 Marquette 71, Louisville 55 Mankato St. 62, Minn. Morris 61 McMurry 78, Trinity 60 Michigan 60, Indiana 59 Michigan 60, Indiana 59 Michigan 51, 13, Ohio St. 55 Milligan 71, Lincoln Mem 67 Minn. Dubuth 51, Michigan Tech 44 Monmouth, Ill., 118, Carleton 83 Mount Union 97, Heidelberg 89 Vo. Illinois 88, E. Michigan 73 fo. Michigan 54, Wisc.-Green Bay 43

Otterbein 113, Denison 72
Ohio Dominican 93, Urbana 74
Ohio No. 91, Kenyon 73
Ohio U 82, W.Michigan 70
Oktahoma Baptist 100, Phillips 82
Oklahoma St. 61, Missouri 54
Olivet 83, Aquinas 72
Point Park 103, Ashland 77
Purdue 76, Northwestern 64

St. John's, Minn. 75, Bethel 70 St. Olaf 62, St. Thomas 57 5.Illinois 84, W.Texas St. 56 Faylor 92, Manchester 86 Tri-State 49, Huntington 43 Wabash 96, Ind-Pur-Ft. Wayne 68 Walsh 80, Tiffin 72
Wayne St. 94, Northwood 90
William Jewell 90, Ottawa 81
Wilmington 81, Bluffton 65
Winona St. 85, SW Minnesota 65

SOUTHWEST
Abilene Chris 83, Stephen F. Austin 66
Arkansas 108, Texas Christian 65
Lubbock Chris 80, Texas Wesl 76
Pan American 81, N. Texas St. 72
Sul Ross 89, Austin Col 65
FAR WEST
Angelo St. 80, Sam Houston St. 71
Arizona 65, Oregon 67, OT
San Diego St. 78, Wyoming 71
Stanislaus St. 86, San Francisco St. 75
Texas Tech 67, Texas A&M 63
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#### SPORTS SCOREBOARD College basketball

SWC standings Conference AllGames W L Pct. W L Pct.

Baylor 7 5 .583 13 9 .591
SMU 4 8 .333 10 14 .417
Houston 4 9 .308 12 13 .480
Rice 3 10 .231 6 17 .261
TCU 111 .063 6 16 .273
LAST WEEK'S RESULTS
TUESDAY — Texas 95, Rice 52; Texas
Tech 66, SMU 60; Arkansas 60, Texas
A&M 56; Baylor 80, Houston 77.
THURSDAY — SMU 96, TCU 77.
SATURDAY — Arkansas 108, TCU 65;
Baylor 74, SMU 73; Texas Tech 67, Texas
A&M 63; Houston 75, Rice 72.
THIS WEEK'S SCHEDULE
MONDAY — Arkansas at Baylor, 7: 30
p.m.; Houston at SMU ,7: 30 p.m.; TCU at Rice, 7: 30 p.m.; Texas A&M.
7: 30 p.m.; Texas at Texas A&M.

7:30 p.m.; Texas at Texas Adm, 7:30 p.m.; WEDNESDAY — SMU at Arkansas, 7:30 p.m.; Baylor at Texas, 7:30 p.m.; THURSDAY — Texas Tech at Houston, 8 p.m. SATURDAY — Houston at Arkansas, 7:30 p.m.; Baylor at Rice, 7:30 p.m.; SMU at TCU, 7:30 p.m.; Texas Tech at Texas, 7:30 p.m. (1:40 p.m. TV game to

Track Classic

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — Here are partial results from the finals of the second annual Oklahoma Track Classic here Saturday:
COLLEGE-JUNIOR COLLEGE DIVI-

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Pole vault—1. Greg Raper, Eastern
Oklahoma Junior College, 15-6, meet record, old record 15-9, 2. Jeff Williams,
Pittsburg State, Kan., 15-9, 3? John
Harris, Cloud Community College, 14-6.
High Jump—1-2. Woody Bowles, Oklahoma Christian, and Ken Blake Pittsburg State, 6-9, meet record, old record
6-8, 3-4. Joel Light, Barton County College, Kan., and Junior Cannon, Eastern
Oklahoma, 6-7.
60-yard Hurdles—1. Craig Roman, New
Mexico Junior College, 7.52, meet record,
old record 7.53, 2. Carl Hamilton, Hutchinson Junior College, Kan., 7.55, 3.
Mike King, Eastern New Mexico, 7.59.
60 Dash—1. Tony Burney, Garden City
Community College, Kan, 6.34, meet record, old mark, 6.38, 2. Alton Kenner,

ord, old mark, 6.38, 2. Alton Kenner, Ouchita Baptist, Ark., 6.39, 3. Booker Cureton, Southwest Christian, Texas, 6.44. Shotput—1. William Lamb, East Texas

put-1. William Lamb, East Texas Shotput—1. William Lamb, East Texas State, 54-8½, meet record, old mark 52-2½, 2. Ed Barry, Stephen F. Austin, Texas, 53-8½, 3. Jack Brown, Pittsburg Texas, \$3-8\%, 3. Jack Brown, Pittsburg State, \$3-5\%. Two Mile Relay—1. Ouchita Baptist, Beith, Harrell, Moserly and House, 7:55.57, Oklahoma Christian, 7:59.87, and 3. Hutchinson, 8.00.68. WOMEN'S DIVISION High Jump—1. Louis Ritter, Texas Women's, 5-9, 2. Tammie Thomas, Okla-homa State, 5-7, 3-4. B. Kolarik, Kansas State and J. Smalley, Texas Women's, 5-5.

5-5.
Long Jump—1. Linda Waltman, Texas
A&M, 19-0½, meet record, old record
17-10½, 2. Georgi Morris, Missouri, 1811½, 3. Keresa Robbins, Kansas State,

11¼, 3. Keresa Robbins, Kansas State, 18-6¾
60 Hurdles—1. Karen Holmes, Texas Women's, 8-20, meet record, old record 8-26, 2. Lori Lowry, Kansas, 8-24, 3. Nancy Arnold, Texas Track Club, 8-26, 60 Dash—1. Lelieth Hodges, Texas Women's, 6-90, meet record, old record 6-97, 2. Shelia Calmese, Kansas, 6-94, 3. Karen Holmes, Texas Women's, 7-14. Shotput—1.Kathy Devine, Texas, 51-1½, meet record, old record 50-4½, 2. Cecil Hansen, Oklahoma, 49-4½, 3. Early Douglas, Kansas, 45-2½. Douglas, Kansas, 45-21/2. UNIVERSITY-OPEN

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Triple Jump—1. Vince Parette, Kansas
State, 53-11½, meet record, old record,
52-5½, 2. Sanya Owolabi, Kansas, 51-5½,
3. Kevin Sloan, Kansas State, 51-3;
60 Hurdles—1. Colin Williams, Athletic
Attic, 7.41, 2. Charles Wigham, Houston,
7.42, 3. Jeff Marano, Houston, 7.45,
60 Dash—1. Curlis Dickey, Texas A&M,
6.25, 2. Don Collins, unattched, 6.29, 3.
John Garrison, Athletic Attic, 6.30,
Two Mile Relay—1. Oklahoma, Brown,
Sims, Rohde, Dahl, 7: 42-88, 2. West Texas
State, 7: 64.01; 3. Houston, 7:54.04.

Skiing summaries

ARE, Sweden (AP) — Men's World
Cup ski standings after Saturday's giant
slalom ski race here:

1, Peter Luescher, Switzerland, 174
points, 2, Phil Mahre, White Pass, Wash.
151, 3, Ingemar Stemmark, Sweden, 144,
Andreas Wenzel, Liechtenstein, 122,
5, Leonhard Stock, Austria, 104, 6, Piero
Gros, Italy, 92, 7, Leonardo David, Italy
St. 8, Bojan Krizaj, Yugosdavia, 72, 9,
Peter Mueller, Switzerland, 66, 10, Christian Neureuther, West Germany, 65,

Are, Sweden (AP) — Results of Satur-day's men's World Cup giant slalom ski 3. Jacques Luethy, Switzerland,

4. Leonhard Stock, Austria, 2:27.56
5. Heini Hemmi, Switzerland, 2:27.72
6. Werner Rhyner, Switzerland, 2:27.88

#### **NBA** summaries

Maxweii 9 15-17 33, Rowe 5 0-0 10, Cowens 5 0-0 10, Archibald 312-41 18, Ford 5 2-2 12, Barker 2 0-0 4, Judkins 4 2-2 10, Robey 1 1-2 3, Chaney 3 0-0 6, Totals 37 32-37 106. NEW YORK (162)

Knight 5 1-2 11, McAdoo 16 3-3 35, Meriweather 5 3-4 13, Cleamons 4 3-3 11, Williams 8 2-2 18, Glenn I 0-0 2, Webster I 0-0 2, Monroe 2 0-0 4, Gondrezick 2 0-0 4, Rudd 0 2-2 2. Totals 44 14-16 102. Fouled out—Knight. Total fouls—Boston 22, New York 29. Technicals—Boston assistant coach Jones. A—16,238.

NEW ORLEANS (107)
Haywood 12 2-2 26, Hardy 8 3-4 19,
Haywood 12 2-2 26, Hardy 8 3-4 19,
Goodrich 4 2-2 10, Byrnes 1 1-33, Lee 1 0-0
C, Green 2 0-0 4. Totals 40 27-31 107.
DECEMBER (1465)

2, Green 2 0-0 4. Totals 40 27-31 107.

DETROIT (105)
Tyler 5 3-4 13, Poquette 8 0-0 16, Douglas 5 3-6 13, Long 8 5-5 21, Porter 5 2-3 12, Sheppard 0 0-0 0, Carr 9-6-11 24. Tatum 2 0-0 4, Hollis 1 0-0 2, Wakefield 0 0-0 0. Totals 43 19-29 105.

New Orleans
29 2225 29-107
Detroit
29 26 24 26-105
Fouled out—Poquette, Douglas. Total fouls—New Orleans, 22. Detroit, 25. Technicals—Coach Vitale, Detroit; Lee. A— 10,695.

SUPERSONICS (101) SUPERSONICS (101)
J.Johnson 2 2-2 6, Shelton 5 4-6 14,
Sikma 11 5-6 27, D.Johnson 5 3-3 13,
Williams 62-314, Walker 43-611, Brown 5
2-212, Super 1-0-2, Silas 0-0-0, Awtrey
0-2-3 2, Totals 39 23-31 101.

Barry 9 8-8 26, Tomjanovich 6 0-0 12, Malone 6 7-10 19, Dunleavy 8 5-7 21, Murphy 7 4-4 18, Reid 2 0-0 4, Newlin 3 0-0 6, Jones 1 0-0 2, Watts 2 1-1 5, Bradley 0 0-0 0. Totals 44 25-30 113.

Seattle 23 30 25 23—101 Houston 28 22 36 27—113 Fouled out—J.Johnson. Total fouls— Seattle 24, Houston 23. Technical fouls— Newlin, Houston assistant coach Harris. son. A-15,767

#### Skating summaries

OSLO, Norway (AP) — Summaries of the World Speed Skating Championships Saturday:
Points after the first two races, 500 and 5,000 meters:

.000 meters: 1. Eric Heiden, Madison, Wis., 80.135 2. Jan Egil Storholt, Norway, 82.348 3. Kay Stenshjemmet, Norway, 82.513 4. Hilbert Van Der Duim, Netherlands,

5. Mike Woods, Milwaukee, 82.923 Mike woods, Milwaukee, 82,923
 Keden, 83,040
 Amund Sjoebrend, Norway, 83,192
 Masayuki Kawahara, Japan, 83,310
 Viktor Ljoskin, Soviet Union, 83,330
 Masahiko Yamamoto, Japan, 11. Vladimir Lobanov, Soviet Union, 83.501

12. Sergei Marchuk, Soviet Union, 13: Yep Kramer, Netherlands, 83.768 13: Yep Kramer, Netherlands, 83.768
14. Henning Kaarud, Norway, 84.249
15. Yong Ha Lee, South Korea, 84.390
16. Klaas Vriend, Netherlands, 84.435
17. Piet Kleine, Netherlands, 84.433
18. Jan Juneil, Sweden, 84.647
19. Colin Coates, Australia, 84.925
20. Andreas Ehrig, East Germany, 44.980

500 Meters Results
1. Heiden, Madison, Wis., 38.22 (championships record, old record Heiden 38.80, 197)
2. Storholt, Norway, 39.03
3. Yong Ha Lee, South Korea, 39.12
4. Stenshjemmet, Norway, 39.24
5. Craisg Kressler, Midland, Mich., 39.41

9.41
6. Gustafson, Sweden, 39.60
7. Marchuk, Soviet Union 39.61
8. (tie) Yamamoto, Japan, 39.64
10. Van Der Duim, Netherlands, 39.69
11. Kawahara, Japan, 39.70
12. Simon Greenshaw, Britain, 39.76
13. Woods, Milwaukee, Wis., 39.83
14. Siecherend, norway, 46.07 Sjoebrend, norway 40.07
Ljoskin, Soviet Union, 40.12
Kramer, Netherlands, 40.24
Juneil, Sweden, 40.35
Kaarud, Norway, 40.47
Craic Webster, Canada 40.61

5,000 Meters Results
1. Heiden, Madison, Wis., 6.59.15 (championships record, old record Hans Van Helden, Netherlands 7.06.40 in

Heiden, Netheriands 7.08.40 i Noods, Milwaukee, Wis., 7.10.93 Sjoebrend, Norway 7.11.22. Ljoskin, Soviet Union 7.12.18 Van Der Dulm, Netherlands, 7.12.2 Stenshjemmet, Norway, 7.12.73 Storholt, Norway, 7.13.18 Gustafson, Sweden, 7.14.40 Kleine, Netheriands, 7.15.28 i Kawahara, Japan, 7.16.10 2. Yamamoto, Japan, 7.16.10 2. Yamamoto, Japan, 7.16.10 2. Yamamoto, Japan, 7.16.91 3. Kawahara, Japan, 7.16.91 3. Kawahara, Japan, 7.16.91 5. Coates, Australia, 7.18.95 1. Lobanov, Soviet Union, 7.18.61 6. Coates, Australia, 7.18.95 3. Gyloblin, Soviet Union, 7.19.97 3. Marchuk, Soviet Union, 7.20.03 5. Kressier, Midland, Mich., 7.22.92

sure not as fast as Baker and them.

They're running about 195-195 and

Most of the increase in speed is

accounted for by the winter repaving

of the once-bumpy speedway.

Progress in engine development pro-

ARE, Sweden (AP) - Ingemar

Stenmark of Sweden, a victim of the

new World Cup rules, gave American

Phil Mahre and his other rivals an-

other great ski lesson to score his

seventh straight giant slalom of the

Proving he's still the king of the hill,

the 22-year-old Stenmark topped both

runs to finish 2.08 seconds ahead of

Mahre. The White Pass, Wash., skier

edged rising Swiss star Jacques

Luethy by 0.1 seconds for his best

Stenmark, winner of three success-

ive World Cup overall titles, didn't

pick up a single point in keeping his

perfect giant slalom record alive as

skiers only can count their three best

races in slalom, giant slalom and the

But Mahre, who's been skiing bet-

ter and better after a weak December campaign, was the big winner here.

He earned 20 points as runner-up and

overall I'm satisfied. I have felt very

confident recently and I just went out

"It's getting better and better for

Mahre, hoping to become Ameri-

ca's first ever World Cup champion

after finishing second behind Sten-

mark last season, now has 151 points

Peter Luescher of Switzerland, the

current leader with 174 points, took

ninth in the giant slalom but did not

boost his point total in line of the new

The championship chase now looks

to be a Swiss-American duel. Andreas

Wenzel of Liechtenstein, another ex-

going into Sunday's slalom here.

me, but hopefully it can get better

"I made some small mistakes, but

moved into second place overall.

there to attack," Mahre said.

giant slalom showing of the season.

we're only running about 191."

duced the rest.

season Saturday.

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (AP) -"Yesterday I went out and ran 190 mph, and I was about 3-4 mph too slow. Today I went out and ran 193 and I was still 3-4 mph too slow, complained troubled Richard Petty on the eve of pole position qualifying for the Feb. 18 Daytona 500 stock car

The reason for the problem was Cale Yarborough. The three-time national champion went out in practice Saturday afternoon and unofficially broke his own Daytona International Speedway track record of 194.015 mph, with an effort of 194.868 mph.

"And we're not running worth a durn," Yarborough claimed. going to take 195 to sit on the pole."

the same practice session, said the Midland boxers

up his winning edge in the process.

Saturday night's results
Regular High School Division—Ricky Sanchez, 119
San Angelo, decisioned Frank Ornelas, 117, Pecos Evening Optimists.
Junior High School Flank

Junior High School Finals—Randy Thompson, 67, Odessa Crockett, dec. Romeo Trevino, 68, Crockett, Anthony Richardson, 82, Blackshear, dec. Robbie Ysald, 82, Monahans; Danny Gonzales, 90, Andrews, dec. Charlie Ornelas, 94, Pecos-Barstow; Daniel Renteriz, 107, Blackshear, dec. Henry Rodriquez, 107, Crockett; Coy Brown, 116, Hood, dec. Scott Willingham, 115, Crockett; Larry Natividad, 125, Crockett, tko'd Danny Avila, 121, Pecos-Barstow in 2nd; Henry Avila, 131, Pecos-Barstow, dec. Carl Poweil, 128, Bonham; Gary McCoy, 135, Crockett, dec. Ruben Hernandez, 135, Crockett; Steve Hubbard, 143, Hood, dec. Craig Carruth, 141, Hood; Tommy Notley, 148, Hood, lost to Rumaldo FAlcon, 152, Andrews; Mike Aldridge, 170, Hood, dec. Brian Gonzales, 167, Hood; Fane Valle, 75, Monahans, dec. Mike Dunham, 85, Monahans; David Oyerbides, 85, Monahans, dec. Jim Lewis, 85, Monahans, dec. Jim Ronzales, 112, Andrews, dec. Tim Montgomery, 114, Ector; Ray Shattucks, Odessa BC, dec. Mark Holingshead, Kermit. r High School Finals-Randy Thompson, 67

114. Ector: Ray Shaitucks, Odessa BC, dec. Mark Hollingshead, Kermit.
High School Football—Emilio Menchaca, 117, Midland High, dec. Joe Krapf, 1 15, Odessa; DAvid Escamilla, 120, Monahans, dec. James Williams, 116, Odessa High, Jessie Lujan, 125, Andrews, dec. Brad Bushman, 123, Permian; Edward Jaso, 124, Tony's Boxing Club, dec. Willie Baker, 124, Permian; Daniel Harrell, 142, Odessa High, dec. Sammy Levario, 146, Ector: George Resendiz, 143, Odessa High, dec. Maldo Rodriquez, 143, Odessa High, dec. Maldo Rodriquez, 143, Odessa High, Geordie Mason, 145, Odessa High, Geordie Mason, 145, Odessa High, Gec. Ismael Sotel, 145, Midland High; Robert Gardner, 147, Odessa High, dec. Dustin O'Bannon, 146, Odessa High; Warren Kyle, 147, Midland Lee, dec. Jose Guerrero, 150, Ector.

#### Lamar posts win over Arlington five

#### Lions nab win

COMMERCE, Texas (AP) - Lee Johnson shot for 25 points and dragged down 16 rebounds to fuel East Texas State's 79-77 Lone Star Conference victory over Texas A&I Saturday night.



**BOB G. REDDIN** 

Bob G. Reddin graduated from Loraine High School, Loraine Texas and attended Odessa College and Texas Christian University.

He was previously employed by the Western Company from 1954 to 1966 where he held various positions in the Finance Department including Chief Accountant. From 1966 to 1978, he was engaged in manufacturing as Vice President of Operations for Centeco, Inc. of Fort Worth, Texas.

Bob is married, has two sons attending Texas A&M University and two daughters attending Midland public schools. The family resides at 1609 Neely.

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## Petty troubled over slow time

Waltrip predicted Baker or Allison

would win the pole for stock car rac-

shot at the front row. Baker has an

awful good chance of sitting on the

If qualifying speeds like those fore-

cast actually develop, it's expected that speeds in the 50-mile Busch Clash

of '79 later Sunday could top 200 mph

when the cars get together drafting.

Two or more cars running close to-

gether "push" each other along

through the air faster than one car

'We figured it would be a little

quicker when we came back here this

time, but we're kind of surprised that

everybody is running as fast as they

Qualifying for the front row posi-tions in the Daytona 500 is scheduled

Stenmark scores seventh

cellent allround skier, probably lost

his chance by missing a gate in the

ly injured in a car accident recently,

is fourth in the standings behind Sten-

mark at 122 points. Stenmark has 144

and can only score a maximum of 150

Mahre said. "The downhill points

discipline, points are awarded to the

25 best skiers according to the new

rules. And there are two more down-

hills to go, one in Lake Placid, N.Y.,

and another one in Garibaldi, Cana-

Stenmark, clocking the fourth fastest intermediate time, came strongly

on the last part of the 1,200-meter track to edge Mahre by 0.14 seconds in

the first run. The Swede trounced

Luethy by more than a second in the

Stenmark had runs of 1 minute 8.87

With another overall crown out of

sight, Stenmark now aims to beat

Austria's former downhill king Franz

Klammer's individual record of eight

victories out of a possible nine. Klam-

mer accomplished that feat three

Mahre's times in the giant slalom

here were 1:09.01 and 1:18.16 for a

2: 27.17 total. Luethy, second fastest in

the final run, came from seventh to

finish third in 2:27.18 After runs of

Leonhard Stock of Austria was

fourth in 2:27.56 and increased his

points total to 104. He maintained fifth

seconds and 1:16.22 for a combined

windup run, held in snowfall.

time of 2: 25.09.

1: 09.77 and 1: 17.41

place overall.

will probably decide it."

"It will be a close race for the title,"

In the three final races in each

Wenzel, skiing despite being slight-

erunning alone, as it is during qualify-

Right now they both have a good

ing's most prestigious event.

pole," Waltrip predicted.

ing runs.

are," Waltrip noted.

straight slalom victory

second run.

points.

pole speed this time might even be "I feel like it'll be around 195-196 mph. There are several cars here that are running that good and have a good chance," Allison said. Among them are Buddy Baker at 193.844 mph, Darrell Waltrip at

193.503 mph, and A.J. Foyt who was not registered on the day's practice times report. Foyt is perennially strong in Daytona qualifying. 'We're running about six mph faster than we did the last time we were here," said David Pearson, speaking for most of the other drivers. "We're

To add more misery to those like Petty, Yarborough predicted, "It's Two-time Daytona 500 pole winner Donnie Allison, who hit 194,780 mph in

capture wins

(Continued from 1-D)

Mason's aggressiveness began to pay off in the second round in the third third Mason came out fastto continue to pile up a lead. Soleto came on strong against Mason, who had punched himself weary but had built

BEAUMONT, Texas (AP) - B.B. Davis scored a career-high 36 and Clarence Kea hit a career-high 33 to lead Lamar to a 113-98 Southland Conference basketball victory over Texas-Arlington here Saturday

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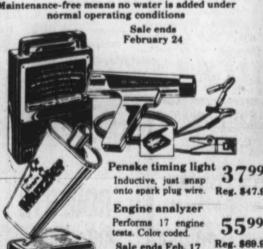


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# Hall still looking for the perfect race

Midland's Jim Hall was the talk of the race world in 1978 as his Chaparral Cars Inc. won the Indianapolis 500, the Triple Crown and the money standings on the USAC auto trail while placing second in the overall point standings in his rookie season on the circuit. But he doesn't seem satis-

Hall's 1978 accomplishments could compare with a baseball rookie who won 30 games and pitched three shutouts in three World Series games. It was the Super Bowl, the Masters and the NBA championship rolled into one. It was phenominal.

"We did something no one else has ever done in racing, and they can't take that away from us," Hall recently said of the Triple Crown victory, which is composed of victories in all three USAC 500-mile races in the same year-the Indy 500, the Pocono 500 and the California 500. "But memories are very short in the world of sports, and we can't rest on past accomplishments.

"I guess we are never satisfied. We haven't run that perfect race yet. The only time you are satisfied is when you're taking that victory ride, but the next day, you always start thinking about how you can improve. There is always room for improvement."

SO, WITH that attitude, Hall enters the 1979 racing season with the racing world in a state of flux as the newly formed CART challenges the domination of the old guard USAC. Those battle lines were discussed in Saturday's column.

The Indianapolis 500 is still the ripe plumb sanctioned by USAC, and the lingering question has been, "Will Hall return for another try at the Indy

Hall hesitantly answered, "Yes, we are going back to Indy. After all, that is what racing is all about. That's why we race to begin with. We want to support the Motor Speedway, and we will follow whatever regulations are set. But that doesn't mean we like them (proposed regulations).'

Currently, and this could change right up until race day, USAC has proposed a restriction of 50 inches of manifold pressure (car boost) for the exotic turbo-charged engines that were so popular last year. There has been no restriction in the past except for the amount of fuel given to each race car. Four-cylinder engines will be limited to 55 inches of boost while the turbo-charged stock blocks will be allowed 58 inches. CART has set a limit of 75 inches in their races this



USAC'S BOARD of Directors recently announced that the limitations were aimed at equating American stock-production engines with the exotic turbo-charged racing engines. In short, they think it will make the race more competitive with slower

"I think we agree that race fans don't like to see a car not finish a race because he doesn't have enough fuel, and we would like to guard against that too, but I don't think USAC really knows what it wants at this point. It says on the entry blank that all of this could change right up to race day.

They just don't know what they want right now," Hall said.

Hall is currently putting the finishing touches on a new car for the 1979 season. The first race for CART, however, is March 11 in Phoenix, Ariz., and Hall's champion driver Al Unser stated that last year's car would be used at Phoenix and the new car would not be run until the Indy 500. A major crackup last year before the Indy 500 destroyed Hall's major entry, and his crew was hard pressed to get the backup unit ready for America's biggest racing event. It was miraculous that Chaparral was able to win the Indy 500 title.

THIS YEAR'S Indy 500 will be twice the fun for Midlanders in 1979 since the Tall City's Bobby Hillin, another CART member, has announced his plans for another Indy try.

Hillin, principal owner of the Longhorn Racing Team, qualified two Offy-powered entries in the 1977 race. But last year his Offy car was unable to qualify for what Hillin terms, "the big show.

Since the 1978 failure, Hillin has completely restructured his racing program, and hopes to be a serious contender in the years to come.

"We were running four to five miles per hour faster than we needed to qualify in practice rounds last year, so naturally, we went out and tried to make a few changes. We really worked hard at staying out of the race," Hillin said in a light-hearted moment this week.

HILLIN IS able to joke about 1978, but it is no secret that he wants a respectable showing at Indy. He has taken positive steps toward that

First, Hillin purchased a Penske PC-6 with a turbo-charged Cosworth Ford engine, and is now preparing a backup car at his Indianapolis shop, which won't be ready until the Indy Then Hillin hired George Huening

as chief mechanic. Although this is Huening's first go in this position, he has been George Bignotti's right hand man on the very successful Patrick Racing Team. "I think George can handle the job

because he has had a lot of experiracing world and at this point I'm just very pleased," Hillin said. Unser, hearing the Hillin state-

he stammered, "What?" "Well, I need to hire him, and I

#### Angelo State tops Sam Houston State

SAN ANGELO, Texas (AP) - Reserve forward Mike Heathington came off the bench early in the first by Permian in the last 20 yards. pace Angelo State to an 80-71 victory over Sam Houston State in a Lone Star Conference game here Satur-

shouldn't go around telling you he's great," Unser countered. "You scared me to death," Hillin said while dusting off his suit.

HILLIN ALSO has hired Tom Bagley, last season's Championship Division Rookie-of-the-Year, as his driv-

"Tom started late in racing. I think he was 28 or 29 when he began racing, but he has been a winner on every level he has raced in. He's been a road racer most of his life and has several championships to his credit. He was also the top rookie last year in the championship field," Hillin said. "He is not a big name right now, but let's face it, all the top drivers already have rides, and I think we were lucky to get Tom. He still may have a few things to learn about Championship style of racing, but I think he will perform well because he has been a winner in a lot of other styles of

So, the stage is set for another just hope that Hall's worries about fading memories are never tested. At least, it should be double the fun this

#### Pitt stages Duke upset

DURHAM, N.C. (AP) — Sam Clancy took advantage of a poorly thrown pass with less than 20 seconds remaining and scored on a dunk shot with only two seconds to go Saturday night to lead unranked Pittsburgh to a 71-69 upset victory over No. 3 Duke.

Clancy, who scored 23 points, pulled down 11 rebounds and made nine of 10 charity shots and was the pivot of the game for Pittsburgh.

A 25-foot desperation jump shot by Duke's Mike Gminski at the buzzer missed. Duke had slowed the tempo starting with 3:05 remaining after Gene Banks made a basket on an inside drive to tie the score 69-69. but Kenny Dennard bobbled a pass to set up the Panthers' triumph.

Pitt, now 14-8, led 37-32 at intermission, but Duke caught up early in the second half and took a three-point

But the Panthers took a 66-62 lead on a basket by Wayne Williams with 5:50 remaining and maintained that Midland year at the Indy 500. Let's margin until Duke knotted the score at the 4:28 mark, 67-67.

Sammie Ellis fired in 17 points for the Panthers, Terry Knight chipped in 13 and Williams added 10

## MHS, Lee get good showings in track meet

Midland High, Midland Lee and Odessa Permian competed in a triangular track meet at Memorial Stadium Friday, and the practice session was the last for the three squads before traveling to Fort Stockton Feb. 23-24 for the start of the 1978 track sea-

Midland High brought home several first place finishes that had Coach Ed Nixon pleased. Gene Tuttle won the 880 while Bob Glenn was second and the two runners switched positions in the

Jeff Robnett won both the 220 and 100 for the ence. He is very well known in the second week in a row. He had a 10.0 for the second time. David Simmons also won the discus for the Bulldogs. Nixon was also pleased with the running of his

ment, replied, "George is worthless." hurdlers Bobby Floyd, Jerry Zachery, Link Grimes Hillin's face almost hit the ground as and Bruce Fisher, all of which improved and Richard Young improved in the pole vault. Simmons was second in the shot put while James Lary finished behind Simmons in the discus. Midland Lee's Jeff McCowan, a state qualifier

last year, threw the shot put in competition for the first time this year, winning with a toss of over 58-feet, well ahead of last year's schedule. Lee also won the 440 relay behind Mark Landers, Phil Carleton, Mike Ybarra and Dwight Washington, but the Lee mile relay squad was upset

The only other event the Rebels won was the pole vault where Jody Sessom had a leap of well over 13-

Steve Hooper, the Rebel miler, was sick and 440 ace Carleton lost in the last 10 yards to a Permian



## Georgia's Moody nabs sizzling 68

Darrell Griffith (35) of Louisville, finds himself

being pressured by Marquette's Bernard Toone in

MONTERREY, Mexico (AP) -Griff Moody of the University of Georgia fired a four-under par 68 Saturday, setting a tournament rec-ord and easily winning individual honors, and Oklahoma State claimed

#### City softball group slates Feb. 27 meeting

The Midland Softball Association will hold an organizational meeting at 7:30 p.m. Feb. 27 in the Community room of the Commercial Bank & Trust building. The agenda will include election of officers, establishment of leagues and payment of the \$250 per team entry fee.

#### New world record

BUDAPEST, Hungary (AP) - Romanian Natalia Marasescu established a world indoor record Saturday, running the women's 1500 meters in 4 minutes, 4 seconds, the news agency MTI reported.

Marasescu bettered her own record set in the same Budapest Sports Hall on Feb. 21, 1978 when she covered the distance in 4:05.

John Fox and displays

of boats, outdoor and

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Cowboys Cheerleaders, contest will be held Fri-

Odessa Sports and Rec- and girls with trophies

the team championship in the seventh annual Pan American University International Intercollegiate Golf Tournament here.

Saturday's game in

Moody's 10-under par 70-68-68-206 in the 54-hole tournament was three strokes better than the previous mark of 209 held by Ben Crenshaw, Charles Gibson and Gary Kock.

Oklahoma State took the team championship with an 877 total, five shots ahead of Wake Forest. Georgia finished third with 883, followed by Arizona State 884, Texas 891, Texas A&M and Texas Christian 896, Brigham Young 899, Oral Roberts 902 and Wichita State 904. Moody's closest challenger for med-

alist honors was Lawrence Fields of Texas, who was eight strokes back at 214. Gary Hallberg of Wake Forest had 215. Bobby Clampett of Brigham Young and Gary Pinns of Wake Forest each had 216, while Rafael Alarcon of Oklahoma State and Kevin Harrison of TCU each finished at

The tournament was played over the 7,168-yard, par 72 Club Campestre golf course and the entrants included 22 American and four Mexican university teams.

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## Tar Heels roll past Providence, 87-55

(AP) - Mike O'Koren scored 15 points and helped North Carolina rack up a 40-point second-half advantage as the sixth-ranked Tar Heels rolled over Providence 87-55 in college basketball action Saturday night.

The game was tied only once, at 2-2. Then the Tar Heels piled up a 44-18 halftime margin and were never less than 30 points ahead in the final five minutes.

Jeff Wolf hit a layup with 9:15 on the clock to give the Tar Heels a 68-28 lead for their largest maragin of the game.

The Friars, who fell to 8-14 with the loss, were stymied by North Carolina's man-to-man and zone defenses, and they were unable to hit many shots when they had the opportunity.

The Tar Heels improved to 18-4 for the

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CHARLOTTE, N.C. season with the victory.

Also in double figures for the Tar Heels was Al Wood with 12 points, all but two in the first half, and Rich Yonakor who

Rudy Williams was high scorer for Providence with 18 points, and Bill Fields added 16.





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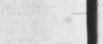
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BROWNWOOD, Texas (AP) - Marshall Davis shot for 19 points to spark Howard Payne University to an 84-70 upset of Southwest Texas State in Lone Star Conference basketball Saturday

gers to make numerous

Iowa rolls to 79-65 victory

Bryan Trottier, left, slams into the boards along

with Soviet team member Vladimir Kovin, right,

during second game of World Challenge hockey

series in Madison Square Garden in New York

Soviets topple

**NHL All-Stars** 

to even series

NEW YORK (AP) - Vladimir Goli-

kov swatted in a rebound at 1:31 of the

third period Saturday, capping a

comeback, and giving the Soviet Na-

tional team a 5-4 triumph over the

National Hockey League All-Stars in

the second game of the Challenge Cup

The NHL Stars had scored on four

of their first seven shots against goal-

ie Vladislav Tretiak, taking a 4-2 lead

when Montreal defenseman Larry

Robinson potted a five-foot back-

But Boris Mikhailov netted a 10-foot power-play shot at 17:02 of the period

and Sergei Kapustin scored with a

25-foot shot just 45 seconds later,

The NHL stars, playing with precis-

ion and speed Thursday night in a 4-2

opening-game victory, seemed slug-

gish Saturday. The Soviets, mean-

while, recovered from the sloppiness and lack of aggressiveness which hurt

They took a 1-0 lead after 8: 10 had

been played when Kapustin beat goal-

ie Ken Dryden of Montreal with a

15-foot shot. Dryden had kicked a

45-foot shot by Sergei Starikov direct-

ly back to the Soviet defenseman, who

Mike Bossy, Bryan Trottier and Clark

Gillies put the NHL in front. Trottier

found Bossy for a 15-foot power-play

shot at 13:35, then Trottier sneaked

behind Vasili Pervukhin to deflect a

25-foot Gillies shot past Tretiak at

in favor of the NHL with a 25-foot slap

shot that breezed past Tretiak's left

arm at 27 seconds of the second peri-

But the Soviets, playing with confi-

dence and regaining the precision form they lacked in the opener, pulled

within 3-2 when Mikhail Varnakov

broke down the right wing and lifted a

15-foot backhand over Dryden's left

Robinson responded 3:01 later, be-

fore Mikhailov and Kapustin tied the

score with their quick goals.

forward Kevin Boyle and

junior guard Ronnie Les-

ter led a second-half flur-

ry to break open a tight

Ten contest Saturday. Boyle scored 12 of his

team-high 19 points in the final 20 minutes as

Iowa, 16-5, remained in the thick of the Big Ten

race by raising its conference record to 9-3. Wisconsin dropped its

eighth straight game in falling to 2-10 in the con-

ference and 8-13 overall

The Badgers' Wesley

Matthews topped all scorers with 24 points.

The Hawkeyes, trail-

ing 31-29 at halftime, out-

scored Wisconsin 20-9 in

the first 10 minutes of the

Jackets win

game as 15th-ranked

shoulder at 2:05.

Buffalo's Gil Perreault made it 3-1

The New York Islanders' line of

found Kapustin to Dryden's left.

bringing the Soviets even.

them in Game One.

hander at 5:06 of the second period.

from first to third in conference scoring after a Iowa rolled to a 79-65 vic-tory over Wisconsin in a a loss to No. 10 Michigan grabbed 10 and Boyle regionally televised Big State Thursday, had 12 of nine for Iowa.

IOWA CITY, Iowa second half, their zone his 18 points in the secfield finished with 17.

Wisconsin dominated Lester, who slipped the boards, with Claude Gregory and Joe Chrnelich hauling down 14 re-

### Roth captures bowling crown

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Mark Roth of North Arlington, N.J., reolled nine straight strikes Saturday and beat Marshall Holman 279-227 to capture the \$15,000 first prize in the \$100,000 **Pro Bowlers Association tournament** at Dick Weber Lanes.

Roth, 27, needed another strike on his final ball to earn an extra \$10,000 - but he left the six-pin standing. Yet he emerged with his 17th career PBA tournament title and his second St. Louis tournament victory in the last

Holman, from Medford, Ore., earned \$8,000. Dan Roche of Downey, Calif., finished third and earned \$6,-000. He defeated Mal Acosta 226-224 and Guppy Troup 247-166 before los-ing to Roth 247-166 in the semifinals.

Troup, of Columbia, S.C., won \$5,000 for fourth place and Acosta, of Free-mont, Calif., earned \$4,000 for fifth.

Roth, recently named Pro Bowler of the Year, is now the top money winner on the PBA tour with \$35,935 in six weeks. He was the association's top money winner last year with \$134,500. Holman is second in the 1979 winnings

The tournament was sponsored by

### **WEST TEXAS OUTDOORS**

### 11-year-old lands record 69-pound catfish

Darland Ray Storm, Jr., 11, landed a 69-pound blue catfish below Lake Somerville Dam in May, but in certifying the record catch, the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department said what was most remarkable was the fact that he did it on a six-pound test

It took 45 minutes to land the catfish which was 49 1/2 inches long and 30 1/2 in girth and exceeded the old rod and reel record by three pounds.

Texas' best all-around black bass lake in 1978 was Lake Calaveras near San Antonio, based on bass club tournament statistics analyzed by the TPWD. All lakes with five or more tournaments were rated from one to 15 in five major categories: percent fishing success, average weight, bass per hour, pounds per hour and hours per bass over six pounds. The study combined the results of 717 tournaments and a total catch of 34,849

The five lists were combined and rated to get an overall "top 31". As it turned out the top five lakes were located in East Texas and clustered a few miles from Mount Pleasant-Lake Cypress Springs, Monticello,

Welch and Toledo Bend rounded out the top five.

One surprise was that popular Lake Palestine ranked onl 18th, but 22 percent of all bass reported over six pounds came from the East Texas reservoir. Among other lakes, Amistad tied for 12th, Oak Creek tied for 14th, Twin Buttes was 16th while Pos-sum Kingdom tied for 17th...

The TPWD offers public spring tur-key hunts of four of its wildlife management areas, and potential hunters have until 5 p.m. March 12 to submit an application. A public drawing will be held 10 a.m. March 15 at Austin and each of the 198 hunters whose names are drawn will be charged a \$10 fee. For entry information contact the TPWD, 4200 Smith School Road, Austin, 78744...

Big striped bass are starting to bite again at Lake E.V. Spence with re-ports of 13, 15, 14 and 18 pounders plus a good run on white bass. Jackie Aly and party of Big Lake took four stripers to 11 1/2 pounds while Paul Varner and P.H. Varnett of Odessa, landed 20 white bass and two stripers to six pounds. Keith Westfall, Odessa, took the week's prize, an 18-pound, six-ounce striper...

#### Kentucky upends Alabama, 80-71 Holy Cross nips

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) - Kyle Macy and Dwight Anderson com-bined for 42 points to negate a bril-liant performance by Alabama's Reginald King and lead Kentucky to an 80-71 upset of the 16th-ranked Crimson Tide in a Southeastern Con-

ference basketball game Saturday.

Macy led Kentucky with 22 points, including three crucial, consecutive baskets early in the second period when Alabama was threatening to take command of the game.

Holy Cross, led by junior Ronnie Perry's 28 points, five assists and King led all scorers with 36 points, three steals, built a 91-83 lead with but Kentucky countered with a balanced scoring attack that included 20 1:40 remaining but had to withstand a points by Anderson, 17 by LaVon Wil-

liams and 11 by Jay Shidler. Alabama's Eddie Phillips had drawn the Tide to within 42-39 on a dunk shot with 17:52 remaining before Macy single-handedly increased Kentucky's cushion. He quickly sank a jump shot from the key and followed with a driving layup to give the Wildcats a 46-39 advantage with 16:53 to

King answered moments later from the baseline to make it 46-41 before Macy broke free for another layup to make it 48-41 with 15:40 to go. Ala-

bama never again got closer than 5 points

Kentucky's regionally televised victory improved the Wildcats' record to 12-9 overall and 7-7 in the SEC while Alabama, battling to stay within striking distance of SEC leader Louisiana State, fell to 15-6 and 9-4. Alabama trailed LSU by one-half

#### Thailand fighter posts win

BANKKOK, Thailand (AP) - Thailand's former World Boxing Council light flyweight champion Netrnoi Sor Vorasingh scored a unanimous 12round decision over South Korea's Lee Sung-han Saturday.

The victory put Netrnoi back into

contention to regain the title he lost to

game entering Saturday's contest.

South Korea's Kim Sung-jun.

Overcoming a height and reach
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#### Maryland trips Clemson, 77-69 The Soviets also made changes, adin ACC contest The game was refereed by Victor

City Saturday afternoon. Trottier and his NHL

All-Star team, dropped a narrow 5-4 decision. (AP.

**Boston College**.

furious BC finish.

**Boston College** 

WORCESTER, Mass. (AP) — Reserve guard Leo Kane hit four free

throws in the final minute and

blocked a potential game-tying shot

with three seconds left Saturday and

Holy Cross held on for a 98-96 basket-

ball victory over traditional rival

Holy Cross scored its last nine

points on free throws and BC closed to

within two points on Tim Chase's

jump shot with 12 seconds to go.

Laserphoto).

The Soviet victory tied the three-

game series at 1-1, leaving Sunday's

final contest to decide the champion-

The NHL squad, which used just

four defensemen in the opener, added

Guy Lapointe of Montreal and Denis

Potvin of the Islanders to the blue line

complement Saturday. That left them

with 12 forwards, who appeared to

tire as the game wore on and were

unable to capitalize when their few

opportunities arose in the later

ding Victor Tiumenev to the line with

Dombrovski of the Soviet Union, who

called four penalties in the contest -

three of them against the NHL. His

first penalty, called against the So-

viets' Vladimir Kovin, was converted

His last one, against Colorado's

Barry Beck for throttling Alexander Skvortsov into the end boards, was

turned into the tally by Mikhailov,

which brought the Soviets within 4-3.

on goal. The Soviets peppered Dryden with 31 shots, while the NHL was

The defeat snapped a four-game

unbeaten streak by Dryden against Soviet competition, which had ex-

tended back to the eight-game "Super

Series" of 1972. Dryden did what he

could Saturday, but the Soviet deter-

Golikov had said prior to the game

that his teammates felt "a bit embar-

rassed" by their performance in the

opener. Instead, on Saturday, they

Soviet Nationals
NHL All Stars
First Period—1, USSR, Kapustin 1 (Starikov), 8: 10. 2, NHL, Bossy 2 (Trottler, Gillies), 13: 35. 3, NHL, Trottler 1 (Gillies, Bossy), 18: 21. Penalties—Kovin, USSR, 12: 32; Perreault, NHL, 15: 13.
Second Period—4, NHL, Perreault 1 (Sittler), :27. 3, USSR, Varnakov 1 (Skvortsov), 2: 65. 6, NHL, Robinson 1 (Lafleur, Dionne), 5: 66. 7, USSR, Mikhailov 2 (Petrov, Vasilyev), 17: 02. 8, USSR, Kapustin 2 (Zhluktov) 17: 47. Penalties—Salming, NHL, 8: 04; Beck, NHL, 15: 07. Third Period—6, USSR, V. Golikov 2 (Makarov), 1: 31. Penalties—None.

were distinguished from the outset.

The improved play of the Soviet unit was illustrated in the total shots

into Bossy's power-play goal.

limited to 16.

mination prevailed.

Vladimir Petrov and Mikhailov.

COLLEGE PARK, Md. (AP) - Albert King and Buck Williams scored three-point plays to spark a 12-2 Maryland streak midway through the second half, leading the Terps to a 77-69 basketball victory over Clemson Saturday.

The loss snapped a six-game winning streak for Clemson, which is now 16-6. Maryland, which had lost four of six since winning at Clemson, is now 15-8, and both teams are 4-5 in the Atlantic Coast Confer-

With the score 53-53, the seventh tie of the second half, King assisted on a basket by Greg Manning before converting his own three-pointer. After a similar play by Williams, King assisted on a basket by Larry Gibson and then sank his own field goal to make it 65-55.

King, who had 10 rebounds and 3 blocked shots, scored 19 points, Manning had 18, Gibson 16 and Williams 15. Williams, the leading rebounder in the ACC, and Gibson each had nine rebounds. Clemson, which was seeking to win its fourth

consecutive ACC game for only the third time in 12 years, led four times by four points. Larry Nance, Marvin Dickerson and Billy Williams scored 13 points apiece for the Tigers.

### Jazz collects win over Piston five

PONTIAC, Mich. (AP) - Center Rich Kelley hit two free throws with 12 seconds remaining to lift the New Orleans Jazz to a 107-105 National Basketball Association victory over the Detroit Pistons Satur-

With the game tied at 103-103, Kelley was fouled while going for a rebound by Detroit center Leon Douglas. He then sank his two foul shots. On the next inbounds play, Jazz guard Ron Lee intercepted a Kevin Porter pass and went in for an easy layup to give the visitors a 107-103 lead with seven seconds remaining to ice the game.

Both teams played without their all-star players. New Orleans was without Pete Maravich, who was home with the flu, and Detroit missed Bob Lanier, who was suffering from a foot injury.

Spencer Haywood led all scorers with 26 points for

the Jazz, while James McElroy chipped in with 25 -18 in the first half - and James Hardy hit for 19.

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### It's the kinda news rest of 5-4A could skip

That shudder followed by the moan in the background is resigned acknowledgement by fellow 5-4A members that the "Pack is, indeed, back."

Everyone thought the early 1970s domination of District 5-4A by Midland basketball teams had gone the way of the dino-saur, but the Bulldogs wrapped up their fourth title of the 1970s. and what Midland High hasn't won, it seems, Midland Lee has, which hasn't really left much for anyone else.

Midland reeled off three successive titles, 1971 through 1973 and then Lee took over for two straight crowns and reached the playoffs a third year before los-

What's more three of those district champions, one by Lee and two by Midland, won regional and advanced to state, which is a boast no other twohigh school city in the state can make. And as if that wasn't enough, here come the girls, both Jane Young's Bulldogs and Jan Stephenson's Rebels are heading for the wire in a deadheat Monday. Lee needs a win to force a playoff and the Bulldogs, who shared the first half title with Abilene High, can qualify for bi-district without further ado by spilling the Rebels.

WHILE MIDLAND'S success may be greeted by a yawn from Tall City fans accustomed to champions, as far as Midland High Coach Don Humphrey is concerned, it's a whole new world and if there's anything jaded about a district title, he isn't aware of it.

And while Midland may have been designated as the preseason favorite of coaches and writers, it was far from a foregone conclusion. After all, on the eve of district play, Midland was struggling along with a 10-8 record and looked ripe for the taking by anyone who cared to expend the effort.

So the Purple Pack ruined a lot of secret ambitions by galloping off to 15 straight victories to win the title looking over their

So now the question is whether Midland is really that good or just found itself in a weak dis-

Coach Humphrey bristles his-Bulldogs can play with anybody in the region, pointing out most of those early losses were overtime or close. "I haven't seen anyone we can't play with,

NEW YORK (AP) — The New York

Yankees, aiming for a third World

Series title, will get a jump on the rest

of major league baseball Monday

when they open spring training with a select group of invitees.

The Yankees will hold their first formal workout at their Fort Lauder-

dale, Fla., camp for catchers and

pitchers on Feb. 19 with the remain-

der of the squad working out for the

Three other teams - all in the

The Texas Rangers will have a

special group reporting to their Pom-

pano Beach, Fla., camp on Feb. 16. Approximately 20 Kansas City Royals

hopefuls report to Fort Myers, Fla.,

on Feb. 18 and the Chicago White Sox

will have an advance squad in uni-

American League - also will have

first time on Feb. 26.

early workouts.

Yankees get jump

by opening spring camp



either in the Wichita Falls, El Paso or South Plains districts. As long as we keep our heads and play our game, we can compete with any of them."

RIGHT NOW, Humphrey's primary concern is getting the bi-district game with Wichita Falls Feb. 20 at the same site as the Regional tournament later that same week. Normally, that would be the Moody Coliseum on the Abilene Christian University campus, but ACU has decided it doesn't want to fool with regional this year and the meet will be held at the Taylor County Colisem in Abilene, which is out by the fairgrounds close to the football stadium.

"They threw a curve at us this year," explains Midland Schools Athletic Director Sam Cox, who was trying to nail down a bi-district site early Saturday, "But Midland College has put in a bid for the Regional for next year, which would solve a lot of problems.'

After a two-year absence, Cox is optimistic that Midland's return to tournament jousting isn't just a one-time affair. "We really didn't think we had much at the junior high level," revealed Sam, "But when we held the Midland and Odessa tournaments, the Midland schools were one, two, three in each."

AND IN view of the Bulldogs' 26-1 JV record, Midland should be a threat for the next year or two. "Of course, we don't know what the Abilene schools have at the junior high level, but we are better than we thought we were.

Now that Midland is in postseason play, they have a reputation to live up to.Midland and Lee combined to send teams to state in three of four straight district-winning seasons. And Abilene added another later, making it four 5-4A teams to state in a period of five years.

That's a habit that is on the verge of becoming a tradition and certainly the Bulldogs wouldn't want to break a tradition that they helped start.

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### Pittsburgh, Smokey City to Silver screen

By GARY MIHOCES

PITTSBURGH (AP) - Grab a box of buttered popcorn, a syrupy soft drink and some chocolatecoated raisins. This is the story of Pittsburgh sports and the silver screen.

Coming attractions include to-be-filmed movies on Rocky Bleier and the late Roberto Clemente. Already in the can is a basketball flick called "The Fish That Saved Pittsburgh."

For film trivia buffs, one past presentation was "The Pittsburgh Kid."

It starred boxer Billy Conn as himself, the guy who almost beat Joe Louis in 1941 but made the mistake of trading punches instead of protecting a lead. On canvas, the 13th-round kayo ended the fight. On celluloid, it ended Conn's acting career.

Steeler quarterback Terry Bradshaw displayed his screen punch last year as a brawler named Sherman Friday's college in the Burt Reynolds movie, "Hooper."

BRADSHAW was selected because his pal Reynolds felt remorse for once calling Bradshaw a "dummy" on television "Burt felt so bad he got me the job as a gesture

from the bottom of his heart," said Bradshaw, who handled the role nicely.

Burt & Brad may team up again, but Bradshaw kiddingly suggests he's through with backup roles.
"I'd like to win me an Oscar," Terry said. "I need a part that will challenge me. I wasn't challenged the last time - and my rug looked bad.

Bradshaw has a way to go to match the role won by a former Steeler from Southern Cal, a ruggedly handsome fellow named Mike Henry.

Henry, a backup linebacker with Pittsburgh during 1959-61, quit the Steelers and made first-team in Hollywood — as Tarzan of the Apes. Another ex-Steeler, center Ray Mansfield, got a bit

role as a truck driver a few years ago in a movie called "Canoe Trip." At the local premiere, Mansfield arrived by limousine. Wearing dark glasses, he had his footprints

STEELER GAME films and actors wearing Pittsburgh uniforms appeared in "Black Sunday" and "Heaven Can Wait." In the latter, Warren Beatty and God led the Los Angeles Rams to a Super Bowl victory over Pittsburgh.

preserved in a tray of cement by teammates.

In the film version of "The Odd Couple," made in 1967, there's a scene in which Pirates second baseman Bill Mazeroski hits into a triple play.

The \$100 part originally was meant for Clemente. But he believed it was to be a movie for kids. Upon learning what was really happening, he refused to hit into a triple play.

'They will not understand it in Latin America. They insult me. What will the fans think?" Clemente Taking the matter as an assault on Latin pride, the

angry Clemente drove a pitch over the wall as the film people watched him take batting practice. "Put that in your stinking picture!" he snarled.

Another ex-Pirate, infielder Johnny Berardino, once got a bit role in "Angels in the Outfield," filmed

at Forbes Field in the '50s. Berardino is now a soap opera star. You may know him as Dr. Steve Hardy on "General Hospital." EX-PIRATE general manager Joe L. Brown was

the son of movie comedian Joe E. Brown. Yet, except for some public relations work on "The Babe Ruth Story," Joe L. was a baseball man. And Brown's choice as baseball's best player ever

was Clemente, subject of a movie to be made for television by Universal Pictures. There's still no word on who'll portray Clemente the player - they're looking for a young Harry Belafonte. Clemente's son Roberto Jr. may por-

tray him as a youth. The son is a clone of Clemente, from his gallop to his unorthodox batting stroke. The movie, which may be telecast during the 1979

World Series, is being produced by Maurice Gable. Gable is also producing the Bleier movie. It will be called "Fighting Back," the same title as the book. and it will recount Bleier's comeback from Vietnam War wounds.

It's uncertain whether it will be made for TV or theatres, and there's no word on who'll play Bleier. 'Don Knotts," his Pittsburgh Steeler teammates

Why not Rocky himself? "Because Rocky can't act," Gable explained. Acting ability aside, Gable admires Bleier and

believes his screen story will appeal in the same way as Sylvester Stallone's "Rocky.

basketball results

Friday's College Basketball Scores MIDWEST Colo. Coll. 80, Santa Fe 79 Colo. Mines 101, Westminster 84 Kearney St. 87, Emporia St. 75 N. Dakota St. 80, S. Dakota St. 73 S. Dakota-Sprgfld 73, Black Hills S W New Mexico 103, Western St. 69

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Friday's College Hockey Scores
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Boston U. 5, Providence 4
Brockport St. 1, Cortland St. 0, forfeit
Denver 7, Michigan 4
Elmira 5, Buffalo 4
Ferris St. 11, St. Louis 2
Geneseo St. 13, Potsdam St. 1
Maine 11, St. Thomas, N.B., 2
Mankato St. 6, Wis.-Superior 5, OT
Middlebury 11, Boston St. 2
Notre Dame 7, Minn-Duluth 3
St. Lawrence 6, RPI 5





#### THE SCHOOL, a member of the Great Lakes Intercollegiate Athletic Conference, has enjoyed considerable success in other sports.

By JACK MOSS Kalamazoo Gazette

It's the home of Grand Valley State College, a

four-year insitution founded in 1963 situated among

gently rolling hills and now with an enrollment

Two years after the college opened, the intercolle-

giate athletic program was inaugurated. It didn't

match the academic quality at first, but has

Grand Valley is currently ranked No. 1 among

National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics

schools in wrestling, following up on consecu-

tive national championships the previous two

basketball team this season with an 18-3 record

heading into this weekend. That includes an early

season triumph over Division I entry Western Michi-

-Grand Valley qualified for the NAIA football

playoffs last fall and advanced to the semifinal round

before losing to Elon, N.C., in a driving rainstorm.

-The Lakers are one of Michigan's winningest

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The baseball team, coached by former major league pitching star Phil Regan, won 27 games last spring. And the Lakers have been successful in cross-country, track, tennis and golf. "And," reminds hard-working sports information director Don Thomas, "don't forget that our women's sports

teams have dominated the GLIAC. What's the secret to the Grand Valley sports

"Good coaching is the key," says Thomas, pointing to the records of Jim Harkema in football, Tom Villemure in basketball and Jim Scott in wrestling.

"We don't have an extensive athletic aid program. In football, for instance, Harkema works with 24 grants and divides 'em up. The same ratio applies in other sports compared to Division I schools.

"In the old days, the bluchip athletes would go to the Big Ten schools, the next level of achievers to the Mid-American and we'd be in the fight for the rest.



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form in Sarasota, Fla., on Feb. 21. THERE ARE no new training sites this year but two Arizona-based clubs — the Oakland A's and the Chicago Cubs — have traded training sites. The Cubs move to Mesa and the A's to The Cubs will be the first team

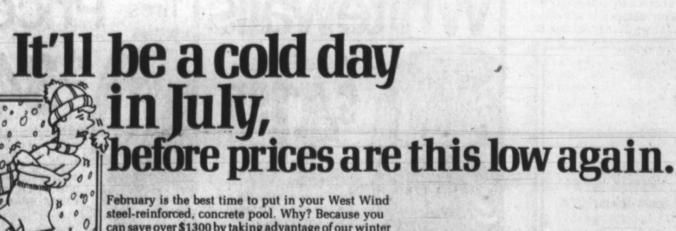
training in the southwest to open camp. They have a workout for catchers and pitchers Feb. 21. The Milwaukee Brewers have invited 10 players to a rehabilitation camp at Sun City, Ariz., with the first workout on Feb.

The National League champion Los Angeles Dodgers, in their familiar home base of Vero Beach, Fla., will have their full squad reporting on Feb. 23 and working out the next day. The Dodgers traditionally have early sessions in Dodger Stadium prior to the trip east.

Philadelphia, defending the National League Eastern Division crown and ready to show off Pete Rose for the first time, will open camp in Clearwater, Fla., on Feb. 27 for the full squad.

BY MARCH 1, all 26 major league teams will be in action, although the full Texas and Milwaukee squads are not due to work out until the next day. All workouts prior to March 1 are by invitation with no player required to report before that date.

The Yankees also wil open exhibition play, traveling to Grambling, La., to face Grambling College on March 7. The same day will find the Seattle Mariners meeting a visiting Japanese team, the Yakult Swallows, in Tempe, Ariz., and the San Diego Padres will face California at the Angels' Holtville, Calif., training



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By JOE EDWARDS their hopes by tuning and even in foreign coun-NASHVILLE, Tenn. their radios Saturday tries, because it is broad-(AP) - For more than 50 nights to the Grand Ole

The Opry has been cians with dreams of picked up by radio listensmashing into the big- ers throughout much of time have nourished the country and Canada,

cast on WSM — a clear channel station. That means there are no other channels on its frequen-And with such an ex-

tended reach, the Opry became the most cherished and influential show in country music.

But the distinct sounds of the famed steel guitars and Roy Acuff's revered rendition of the "Wabash Cannonball" may eventually be limited. The Federal Communications Commission approval to ending clear channel status for WSM and about 25 other radio

who leave and go on the border and west to

road would be more con-scious of the great service the station does,' said Opry star Minnie Pearl, who has performed on the legendary show since 1940.

'We come in contact with people who just live for that Saturday night show," she said. "These people depend on WSM to get the Opry. Millions of people sit by their radio on Saturday night. It would be awful if the audience was cut

The FCC action, which has given preliminary is not expected to take effect for two or three years, would limit the present clear-channel stations. stations to a range of 750 miles. This would mean vowed to fight the ac- the Opry could be picked up in the Southeast and "I think those of us north to the Canadian

in 'Mork and Mindy' show NEW YORK (AP) - team."

Ever wonder how much The instantaneous suc- ious situations. one man - say a guy like cess of "Mork and Robin Williams, star of ABC's hit comedy, 'Mork and Mindy" can mean to the success Ask Pam Dawber, Wil-ABC, to be sure, saw a

The Opry has been on broadcast, not even dur- 1975. It is approaching

the air 53 years - longer ing World War II or when its 2,800th consecutive

Robin Williams driving force

than any other radio spring rains flooded the broadcast.

Dawber, who plays truth. positive force I've ever

"Right now, we've got Anything that Robin does possible new home for Miss Dawber says the "And I'm the one who calms things down," the actress says. "I think human friend, there to ducers must work to we're an essential protect him, to guide him keep it that way.

show. It's never missed a' Grand Ole Opry House in

Mindy," introduced this vision, they're so used to fall and broadcast writing down to the audi-Thursday nights at 8, ence. With 'Mork and caught most TV- Mindy,' it's different," watchers by suprise. Miss Dawber says "Here you've got Robin, hit in the improbable a real crazy, and besides 'He's the ball of en- concept, and, says Miss that, people are given ergy that drives the Dawber, "I wasn't that something different to show," says Miss suprised by it, to tell the think about.

Mindy to Williams' "We had nowhere to go producer, lets us be our-Mork. "Robin is the most but up, though I must selves, and we don't aladmit, to explain the ways stick with the concept, it sounds really script. And it works."

Indeed. Mork, from the the most successful of planet Ork, is in Boulder, the current season's new Colo., on a mission — to shows, consistently near explore the earth as a the top in the ratings. But his people. Mindy is his cast and the show's pro-

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um at Midland College. The program, spon-

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ing stained glass will be The six-session work-presented in Midland shop will be held in the Feb. 19 through 24 and parish hall of St. Nichoregistrations are now las' Episcopal Church being accepted from under sponsorship of Las Manos - "The Hands" volunteer service organization of the Muse-

um of the Southwest. Karl Nelson, owner and director of the Aquarius Glass Co., of Santa Fe, N.M. will conduct the workshop. He is a former high school teacher of Spanish from Long Island, N.Y., who moved to Santa Fe in 1973 and established the Aquarius Glass Co., in 1977. His studio is situated on Canyon Road, the famous art and crafts

street in Santa Fe. Nelson's wife is the former Muriel Locke, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Locke of Midland.

Nelson's work as a stained glass maker is becoming increasingly well-known. Items from the Aquarius studio have found their way to all parts of the nation and to various points overseas.

The studio has received commissions for windows for one church and for several business firms in recent months, but the majority of the stained glass created by Nelson goes into private homes. Many of these residential commissions have been in Texas, including at least one in Midland.

Nelson attributes his success in the highly competitive Santa Fe art and crafts market to his meticulous attention to quality in his craft as well as to the wide scope of styles which he makes available to purchasers

of his work.
The Midland workshop will include instruction in leaded glass, copper foil and glass etching, Nelson said.

The Las Manos sponsorship of the workshop is through Las Manos' education committee, headed by Dorothy H. Perkins

Additional information on the workshop may be obtained by contacting her at 684-4557, or by telephoning the Museum of the Southwest office, 683-



By LINDA DEUTSCH LOS ANGELES (AP)

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It is the ABC movie, "Elvis!" — an amazingly detailed re-creation of the rock 'n' roll legend we know by

If you were an Elvis fan like I was, you won't want to miss the movie, to be broadcast 8-11 p.m.

But be prepared for mixed feelings.

At first glance, the movie appears to be everything we could hope for — an authentic, loving portrait of Elvis' life and times.

There are the bits of detail that will bring gasps of recognition, stirring memories we hought were lost.

For instance: At an advance screening of the movie, several of us gasped aloud as a young 'Elvis" appeared wearing - what else? - outfits of pink and black.

"Wow," sighed a man in his 40s. "I remember wearing pink and black and trying to look like

Remember? They were Elvis' favorite All the pieces of the

legend are here: the gui-tar Elvis got for his 9th birthday, the talent show in which he sang, "Old Shep" and won. The truck he drove before he hit it big.

We see a teen-age Elvis paying \$4 to make a record for his mother the song, "My Happi-

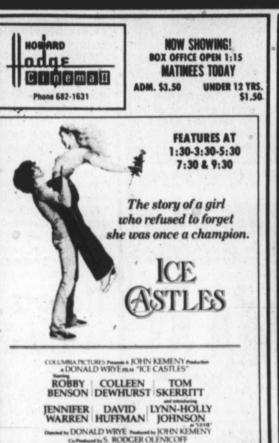
From there, the facts and the music are familiar. We see Elvis' discovery by Col. Tom Parker, his early road tours and the record sessions that produced such hits as "Heartbreak Hotel." "That's All Right Mama" and "Blue Moon of Kentucky."

We see his devotion to his mother, Gladys, his grief when she dies, his Army stint and marriage and finally, his "comeback" appearance in Las

Most importantly, we see actor Kurt Russell in a portrayal of Elvis that perfection itself.

He has captured every nuance from the famous swiveling hips to the crooked smile and soft southern drawl.

It is quickly obvious that Russell, viewed fullface, is not an Elvis double. But there are eerie moments when the camera captures him in proin a likeness so remarkable you can almost believe The King lives again,



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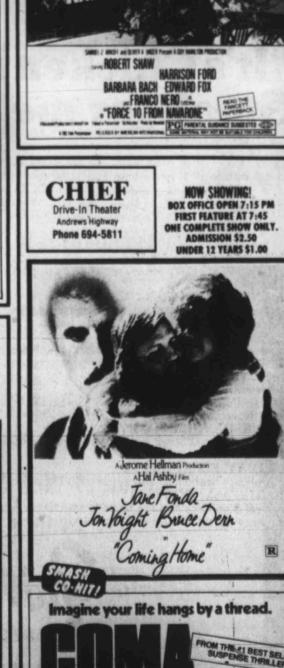


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### Indian artifacts, handcrafts on display at Tech museum

LUBBOCK - A rich collection of Indian artifacts and handcrafts, along with a wide variety of paintings, many of them done by American Indians or by leading Western artists, have gone on display at The Museum of Texas Tech University in Lub-

The exhibit, sponsored by the West Texas Museum Association, has been assembled from the collections of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hogan of Ardmore. Okla. The display will remain on view to the public daily through Feb.

In addition to exquisite examples of Indian beadwork, the art exhibit includes a sculpture and drawing by Charles M. Russell, pencil sketches by Will James, paintings by E. Irving Couse and Nicholai Fechin, and more than 65 works by talented Indian ar-

#### MCT board slates meeting

Midland Community Theatre's Production Board will hold an open meeting this afternoon at Theatre Midland, 2000 W. Wadley Ave.

The 5:15 p.m. meeting will be open to all interested residents of the city and surrounding area, said Jim Salners, 1979 chairman of the Production Board.

The meeting will be concerned with MCT's next production, "The Prisoner of Second Avenue." The Neil Simon comedy is now in rehearsal for a March opening.

Purpose of today's meeting is to go over all technical aspects of the upcoming show — sets, costumes, props, lights and publicity.

Newcomers to the city who have had backstage experience elsewhere are given a special invitation to attend today's meeting.

Others in the city and area interested in learning various facets of stagecraft also will be welcomed at the

The Indian paintings are marked by clarity, brilliant colors and variety. The artists represent a wide range of

Western tribes Outstanding examples include Ernie Lewis' "Apache Crown Dancers," Fred Beaver's "Green Corn Ceremony" and Ed Joshua's "Semin-

ole Burial." Among the noteworthy artifacts are such items as a beaded doll cradle from the northern Ute tribe, an Apache woman's dress, and an elaborate horned ermine button bonnet

Still other colorful and intriguing objects among the artifacts are a Cheyenne beaded dance kilt, a Sioux pipe bag, a Washau beaded basket and a beaded bandolier and beaded breastplate.

Unusual items include a bone hide scraper, a Blackfoot tribe medicine bundle and a southern Cheyenne medicine rattle, as well as an Ogalala Sioux skull cracker and a Sioux "Ghost Dance" wand.

Major tribes represented in the show include Apache, Hopi, Crow, Cheyenne, Sioux, Blackfoot, Navajo, Zuni and Ute.

The show is on view between 10 a.m. and 5 p.m. weekdays, and from 1 to 5 p.m. each Sunday. Admission is

#### Actress dies one year after wreck

HOLLYWOOD (AP) - Character actress Jody Gilbert, who began her movie career with W.C. Fields and later appeared in such films as "Hello Dolly" and "Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid," has died of complications following an auto accident last

Miss Gilbert, whose age was not revealed, died Saturday at her Sherman Oaks home, a family spokesman



One of the most intriguing paintings in the current "Old Masters" exhibition at the Museum of the Southwest is "The Nativity," by Renaissance artist Piero di Cosimo.

The earliest painting in several weeks.

The collection of historic paintings will be on view in Midland for only two more weeks, on loan from the Blaffer Foundation of Houston. (Staff Photo)

#### Time running out on exhibit Time is running out for tween 2 and 5 p.m. today, tist Greuze, El Greco and the Permian Basin, will

an important exhibition at the Museum of the Southwest.

Almost two dozen "Old times. Master'' paintings brought to Midland through the generosity of the Sarah Campbell Blaffer Foundation of ENTERTAINMENT play here only two more

The exhibition in the Thomas Gallery inside tion collection on view the museum's Turner here contains paintings Memorial Galleries at by such famous Renais-1705 W. Missouri Ave., sance artists as Jacopo pared by a group of gradwill close Feb. 25.

and is open weekdays from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Admission is free at all The Blaffer Founda-

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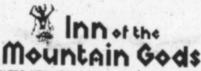
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#### Tickets to go on sale for 'Madame Butterfly' in Alpine chairman of the music Jimmy Rhodes, Jesse

who currently resides in

department at Austin Buice, Dr. Raymond College in Sherman, as Wheat, Joanna Cowell, Sharpless; and mezzo- Penny Hardaway and soprano Barbara Carey, Stephen John. The famous operatic University in California being directed by Dr.

drama by Giacomo Puccini will be performed by the orchestra and soloists on March 4. Tickets for the event will go on sale soon.

Soprano Ann Cooper, a former soloist with the Canadian Opera Company, has been engaged to sing the title role in the forthcoming presenta-

Miss Cooper has been soloist with the Atlanta Symphony, the Galgary Centenary Festival Orchestra, the El Paso Pro Musica and the Big Bend Chamber Orchestra.

Other pivotal roles in the opera are being taken by Dr. Rex Wilson, director of choral ensembles at Sul Ross State University, as Lt. Pin-kerton; Bruce Lunkley,

#### Kennedy tries hand at Patton

By BOB THOMAS HOLLYWOOD (AP) George Kennedy's 16 years in the Army must have taught him the es-sence of bravery. How else can you explain his taking on the role of Gen. George S. Patton in a new adventure movie?

The charcter would seem to be forever the possesion of George C. Scott because of his Academy Award-win-ning performence in "Patton." Now Kennedy comes along in "Brass Target," an MGM re-lease that hints the bombastic general's fatal car accident was not as accidental as reported.

"I had no hesitation about playing Patton,' says Kennedy. "Although I don't compare myself to them, I see no reason why Spencer Tracy should not have played Dr. Jeckyl and Mr. Hyde even though Fredric March had pre-ceded him. Nor why Jack Palance shouldn't have followed both of them.

"I thought George's performance in 'Patton was terrific, and I happily voted for him, whether he wanted the Oscar or not. Patton is a great role for any actor to play.





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Formerly a feuding foursome, these solid citizens of River City, Iowa bury the hatchet and bring forth some good, close barbershop harmony, in Midland Community Theatre's "The Music Man," currently playing at Theatre Midland, 2000 W. Wadley Ave. From left above are Don Richard, Bill Cormack, Bill Moore and Oscar Russell.

### PBS to air first of seven Shakespeare plays Wednesday

By PETER J. BOYER

coming to TV Wednesday night. Big deal. There's a new series every night, isn't there?

So, what'll this one be? Fleshy detectives? A show about adolescents? Maybe a sitcom about a divorced parent with teen-agers; that would be novel. Let's see... "The Plays of William Shakespeare" on

Well, that sounds interesting. I wonder which ones they'll do. Better check the publicity sheets. All 37 of them? Aw, c'mon. When is public televi-

#### **Anatomy of Seduction**' now in production for TV

HOLLYWOOD (AP) - Susan Flannery, Rita Moreno, and Jameson Parker star in the CBS movie 'Anatomy of a Seduction," now in production.

Miss Flannery plays a divorced woman who has an affair with the son of her best friend. Steven Stern directs from a screenpay by Alison Cross.

HOLLYWOOD (AP) - Paramount Pictures has set a new industry record for worldwide film rentals with 1978 billings of \$429.8 million, Barry Diller, chairman and chief executive officer, said. The company previously announced a new domes-

tic record with rentals of \$290 million, which are included in the world figures. The two major contributors to the record were

'Saturday Night Fever' and "Grease

sion going to catch on? TV series are supposed to be conceived in flashy Beverly Hills restaurants with LOS ANGELES (AP) — There's a new series unlisted phone numbers; they're supposed to take in the Fine Arts Auditorium at Odessa College, two, maybe three months from linguine to debut and the Midland event is scheduled for 8 p.m. date. All of the Shakespeare plays would take a year Tuesday in Theatre Midland, 2000 W. Wadley Ave. or two to make and air.

I'd better find out who's running this show. Hmm poration. That figures. Only the BBC would try Orchestra. The vocal ensemble draws its memberto pull off a television series that could take two years to produce.

"Six years, actually," Messina corrects. He says it took a year to produce seven plays, six of which will air this season, and the series will run for five

The entire first folio plus "Pericles, Prince of Tyre." No light undertaking. Why all 37? 'Why not?" Messina asks.

"Julius Caesar," the enduring tale of envy, treachary and betrayal, will be the first airing of the season, Wednesday night. The plays will not be shown in chronological order, allowing a mixture

each season of Shakespeare's comedies and his

tragedies, his popular works and his lesser known Following "Julius Caesar" this season will be "As Winter Wind," by Butler; "Give Me the Splendid You Like It," "Romeo and Juliet," "Richard II," Silent Sun," by Spencer; selections from "Porgy and ing every other week.

da, Sweden, Germany, Japan and the Soviet Union. iel, Servant of the Lord," arranged by Moore. It will bring Shakespeare to more people the next six Soloists for the various works will be Chorale years than have seen his works in the 363 years since members Don Allen, Bob Childs, Cricket Harrison

### 'Music Man' swings into another week at MCT

Midland Community 7:30 p.m. Wednesday There Was You," along theatre's season-opening attraction, "The Music Man," goes into another full week with a other matinee on Feb. MCT's current version matinee this afternoon.

The show will have a 2:30 p.m. curtain and reserved seat tickets will be for sale at the Theatre Midland box office an hour in advance of performance time.

"The Music Man," written by Meredith "Professor" Harold Hill, Willson, is one of Ameriand Paula Cahoon as ca's most beloved musicals, containing such well-known songs as "Seventy-six Trom-

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### Additional presenta-bones," "Gary, Inditions of the popular muana," "Goodnight, My sical this week will be at Someone" and "Til 'Choral Potpourri'

"Choral Potpourri" is the theme for the pair of concerts to be presented this week by the Chorale of the Midland-Odessa Symphony.

theme of concerts

The events continue a yearly tradition whereby the Chorale "on its own" presents special concerts in the two cities, independent of the symphony's regular subscription season.

Admission to the concert pair will be free and the public has an invitation to attend.

The Odessa concert will be at 8 p.m. Monday

The Chorale was organized more than 15 years ago Cedric Messina of the British Broadcasting Cor- as an adjunct of the Midland-Odessa Symphony ship not only from Midland and Odessa but from numerous area communities, including Monahans, Andrews, Big Spring and elsewhere.

> Dr. Frank Varro, a member of the music faculty of The University of Texas of the Permian Basin, is in his second year as Chorale conductor.

Dr. Varro and his singers have programmed a wide variety of musical works for the two concerts. The offerings will include Johannes Brahms' "Der Abend," a set of Macedonian folksongs as arranged by Srebotnyak, "Three Hungarian Folk-songs" by Seiber, a Scottish folksong as arranged by Kunz, "Three Japanese Tanka," by Takacs, and of American folksongs arranged by Rut-

'Measure for Measure" and "Henry VIII," air- Bess" by Gershwin; "Sure on This Shining Night," by Barber; "Fa-La Fantasie," by Sleeth; "Yester-This BBC series was also sold to Australia, Canaday," by Lennon-McCartney, and a spiritual, "Dan-

and Jim Hudd

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The manager of Golden Dragon Restaurant is Eric Chan who was the manager of Golden Dragon Restaurant in Bismark, N.D. and the Dragon Inn in Clinton Iowa. Chan say's the Golden Dragon will feature family style group dinner which sport a variety Chinese dishes.

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Actor learned from watching monkeys HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Peter Fox of ABC's "Delta House" learned something about acting by watching

movies about monkeys as an anthropology student at 'In any study of primates, you'll see every person

you've ever known. They all have personalities. They're not actors. Every move, every gesture, every look is true. There's comedy, there's drama going on."
All of which seems appropriate for "Delta House" a somewhat Neanderthal comedy about college fra-

ternity life, spun off from the hit movie "Animal

Since the overwhelming success of National Lam-poon's "Animal House," all three networks have sprouted versions. NBC has "Brothers and Sisters" and CBS "Coed Fever," which bows Monday, Feb.

"Delta House," as a spinoff, is closest to the crude, often shocking humor of the movie, and its characters are the most animalistic and outrageous. It can be very funny, but will those bad manners begin to

pall after a while? The show had its premiere in the "Laverne and Shirley" time slot and got off to a rousing start with a good share - 41 percent - of the audience. It finished No. 10 in the ratings that week, but in its first appearance in a regular 8 p.m. Saturday berth, it

dropped to No. 37 with a 31 share of the audience. Fox plays the handsome ladies' man, Otter, who was played by Tim Matheson in the movie. John Vernon, Stephen Furst, Bruce McGill and Jamie Widdoes are on hand from the movie. Josh Mostel is Blotto, brother of John Belushi's Blutto

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Mr. and Mrs. Marcelino Diaz who opened their first Western Auto dealership in 1972 at 2205 N. Big Spring St., are celebrating the opening of their

newest facility at 301 E. Illinois St. The business opened in its new location last week. The grand opening will continue through Saturday.

### Pioneer increases stock dividend

AMARILLO - The Board of Directors of Pioneer Corp., meeting Tuesday in Amarillo, declared a quarterly dividend of 48 cents per share on the outstanding common stock of the company, an increase of four cents. Pioneer President K.B. "Tex" Watson said the increase in dividend reflects confidence in 1979 earnings and a resumption of the pre-1978 trend. The dividend is payable March 6, 1979 to stockholders of record February 22,

Consolidated 1978 net income for Pioneer Corp. was reported as \$33,-999,549, compared to a record of \$38,-211,912 for 1977. Earnings per share were \$3.68, compared to \$4.10 per share in 1977. Consolidated net income for the fourth quarter of 1978 was \$4,679,358 or 51 cents per share. This compares to \$7,861,125 or 84 cents per share reported in the fourth quar-

**Business** legislation

to occupy committees

**BUSINESS NOTEBOOK** 

By BILL KIDD

AUSTIN - House and Senate com-

mittees will take up two of the major

pieces of business legislation for this

session, allowing an increase in rates

on home mortgages, when they meet

take up HB 409, while the Senate Economic Development Committee

Rep. Jerry "Nub" Donaldson, Gatesville, sponsor of the House bill, chairs the panel that will hear the measure. The bill is being promoted by the Texas Savings Loan League as

Necessary to allow mortgages to con-

tinue to be made during times (as at present) when the prime interest rate

is at or over the 10 percent usury limit

The hearing promises to be lively-

with the Texas Consumer Association

having de-nounced the measure as a

"needless and unsupportable at-

lation" would increase "typical

monthly payments for the young ho-mebuyer by \$75."

Southwest

seeks flights

DALLAS - Southwest Airlines has

filed an application with the Civil Aeronautics Board seeking automatic

entry authority to serve New Orleans from Dallas Love Field under provi-

The airline is not proposing to use the Dallas-Fort Worth Regional Air-

Southwest said it would move its

Southwest Airlines also released its

earnings for the fourth quarter which

was \$4,523,000 compared to the same period for 1977 with \$2,226,000.

For the 12 months ending Dec. 31,

1978, the net income was \$17,004,000.

This is almost \$10 million more com-

pared to the \$7,697,000 received in

The increase in earnings was attri-

buted to a 51 percent increase in the

number of passengers carried in 1978 as compared to 1977.

current New Orleans service to Lake-

front Airport from Moisant Airport.

sions of the 1978 Deregulation Act.

port or to serve Fort Worth.

tempt" to increase interest rates. Jim Boyle, executive director of TCA, says the "inconscionalbe legis-

imposed by the Texas Constitution.

looks at SB 134.

House Financial Institutions will

down from 1977, due to a number of adverse conditions, many of which had been anticipated at least to a lesser degree. Deliveries of natural gas from the Pioneer Natural Gas Co. division were down for the year due to decreased demand for natural gas in the industrial sector, typical nationwide. Emegency sales to interstate pipelines or other special sales were reduced by about 5.5 billion cubic feet to one billion cubic feet. Weather and reduced takes by most classes of customers in the last two months of the year caused further deterioration of

It was reported that 29 cities, including three major cities served by Pioneer's utility division, Pioneer Natural Gas Co., have adopted new

Boyle attacks HB 409, and compan-

Euless, as attempts to "pour gasoline on the fires of inflation," and con-

tends rising interest rates have made

Texas savings and loan associations

grow fat with profit"-resulting in

Durward Curlee, executive vice

president, Texas Savings and Loan

League, says associations have been

forced to pay higher interest rates under so-called "money market cer-tificates" which are tied to Treasury

bill rates (and pay 0.25 percent over the rate on those bills).

made by Norman Strunk, executive vice president or the U.S. League of

Savings Association, who says that

while the new certificates have kept

funds coming into associations, the high rates paid on them are contri-

buting to "upward pressure on mort-

by Meier and HB 744, Danny Hill,

Amarillo-which it contends will

Hill, who says he intends to amend

his measure, explains his intent is to

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tent errors have led to treble damage

situations; he feels language refer-

ring to "unconscionable acts" will do

that, providing protection for con-sumers without penalizing sellers for

gage rates generally."

damages provisions.

unintentional mistakes.

That same argument has been

their take-over by multi-national cor-

porations and conglomerates.

earnings by the utility division, re-

sulting in its contributing less than 10

percent of total income for the year.

of representatives from the cities on the company's West Texas system and action is pending in other cities.

about \$11.5 million annually from within the 65 cities on the system. It's expected the increase will go into effect for volumes delivered after February 14, 1979. Increases in rates to the rural customers on the West Texas system are anticipated to produce \$1 million annually and new service charges, together with additional revenue from increased rates not in effect for the full year, will produce an additional \$1 million.

Excellent results for 1978 in the oil and gas exploration efforts were experienced by two wholly-owned subsidiaries-Amarillo Oil Co. and Pioneer Production Corp., Watson said. Resulting production will add increasingly to earnings in 1979 and beyond. The two companies were involved in a total of 74 completed wells, with a success ratio of 60.8 percent. Increased net income was also reported from the company's contract drilling subsidiary, Sharp Drilling Co., Inc.

The Annual Report for the year 1978 will be mailed to stockholders about the 16th of March and the Annual Meeting of Pioneer Corp. will be held

Watson said 1978 earnings were rates recommended by a committee

The new rates are expected to add

in Amarillo on April 17, 1979.



### joins firm weaken the Deceptive Trade Prac-tices Act by modifying the treble

of Eldon Warner with the firm.

Warner is a graduate of McMurry College with a degree in Business. He is a member of the administra-

odist Church. He is a 12-year resident of Mid-

House Business and Industry Committee is considering a session devoted to legislation on the Texas "Blue Law"—which restricts or prohibits sales of various good on consecutive Saturdays and Sundays.

Efforts to amend the law are one of the perennial legislative donny-

brooks, and this year is no exception.
At least four measures are being offered on the House side. Rep. Robert Valles, El Paso, is Rep. Robert Valles, El Paso, is offering a local option proposal, which would give voters the choice of allowing or not allowing sales, and sets out procedures of calling such an election upon petition of 10 percent of the qualified voters of a county.

Another proposal, HB 758, by San Antonio Rep. Frank Madla, would exempt tourist trade centers from the law leaving it up to cities to design

law-leaving it up to cities to designate, by ordinance, specific areas as tourist trade centers (provided the merchants in the area sell 50 percent or more of their goods to tourists).

Rep. Bill Ceverha, Richardson, is

offering HB 264, which simply repeals the current law.

A similar approach is being taken by Rep. Doyle Wills, Fort Worth, who

by Rep. Doyle Wills, Fort Worth, who repeals the current law, and also provides that if any criminal action is pending at the time the repeal takes effect, then the action is dismissed.

Business and Industry Committee staff members say they plan to set a time for hearing the measures together, after requests are received from the sponsors for hearings.

### E. Warner Texas Consumer Association also says it will fight legislation—SB 357

Harvey Langston Realtors, Inc., of Midland has announced the affiliation

tive board of St. Lukes United Meth-

### 14 building permits issued in Tall City Issuance of building permits took a

sharp drop last week as only 14 permits were issued for a total valuation of \$291,600. The week before had seen a valuation of \$1,435,660 recorded. This brings the year's total to \$3,-

The only new commercial permit went to Hoyt West, 903-A Andrews Highway for a \$4,500 sun room addition for plants.

Childress Beauty Salon is moving in a building, estimated a \$18,000, to 3405 Travis St.

Commercial Bank and Trust Co. is having two signs valued at \$5,000 installed at 2301 W. Missouri Ave. A permit for a commercial alteration went to Acacia Lodge No. 1414 for

a \$6,000 banquet room to be added to the facility at 1000 Upland St. Permits for new residences were

issued to: John Williams and Associates, 3900 Douglas, \$56,000; Noel Construction, 2519 Noel Ave., \$50,000; Noel Construction, 2521 Noel Ave., \$50,000; Curez Ninz, 101 E. Spruce, \$43,000, and Burton Cain, 3320 Neely, \$50,000. Permits for residential alterations

were issued to: Mark Van Cott, 3607 Gulf Ave., \$1,000; Servando Melendez, 313 E. Fiest St., \$1,000; Esabel Pallanes, 1600 S. Camp St., \$1,500; Dr. V.M. Coleman, 105 N. Madison St., \$5,000, and David Revilla, 102 W. Cowden

#### change's most recent figures on gold being warehoused for actual delivery showed about 2.56 million ounces in New York depository stocks, or about \$620 million worth.

**BUSINESS NEWS** 

Although U.S. gold exchanges must

make their figures public, no one

knows how much gold is cached in

Switzerland, England or elsewhere

because such information is closely

But while gold may becoming more

popular, experts warn that it is not for

"Gold itself has no intrinsic value.

It is the barometer of world anxiety,"

says James E. Sinclair, who heads a

New York gold investment company

And, it was anxiety - about the

political situation in Iran and its ef-

fect of world oil prices — that ana-

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gold traders job easy

so it is understandable that those in the business do not wax poetic about gold even when it reaches record prices as it did this past week. At Citibank, the largest depository of commercially traded gold in the

By KRISTINE GOFF

NEW YORK (AP) - Some things in

**AP Business Writer** 

this world speak for themselves. And,

country, 100-ounce bars and smaller kilo bars sit in neat stacks, row upon row on dull grey metal shelves. Larger 400-ounce bars that weigh about 27 pounds apiece are stacked on rough unpainted wooden cross-boards on the floor.

At peak prices this past week, the value of just one 100-ounce bar, the standard size in most trading, topped

But there's hardly any need for velvet wrappings here. Tourists are definitely not invited and most of the owners of the metal never see their glittery fortunes. It is delivered, stored and transferred on request.

James P. Mills, assistant vice president for precious metals at Citibank, estimates that "several thousand" customers have gold deposited at the bank. But since those customers may be investment houses representing thousands of other customers, even the gold keepers don't know who owns the bullion.

Mills won't estimate how much gold is deposited with Citibank, the nation's second largest commercial bank, but he concedes that gold trading has become far more popular in the past few years.

"Some of the mystery has worn off," says Mills, noting that increased publicity about gold trading and attention by investment firms has made it easier to trade the metal.

Just how much trading has increased - at least in this country - is illustrated by figures of the Commodity Exchange in New York, which trades more gold contracts than any exchange.

In 1975, the first year in which it was legal to publicly trade gold in the United States, 394,000 contracts for 100 ounces of gold each were traded. By 1977 that had grown to 982,000 contracts and last year leaped to 3.7 million

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lysts generally cite as the reason gold hit new records again this past week. On Wednesday gold hit \$250.50 an ounce in London and \$251.75 in Zurich topping its previous record of \$245.25 on October 30. By week's end, the price had fallen

back to \$242.62 in London, about \$11 less than its record price only two days before. In Zurich it declined to \$247 an ounce or \$4.75 less. "It was a clear case of the market

rising too swiftly and becoming overbought," said one gold dealer. And Sinclair warns that with con-

tinued concern about Iran and world oil supplies "the volitility of the last few days will be a profile of the market" for the mear future. Although only about one-third of the

world's gold production is made into bullion for investment — the balance goes for jewelry or commercial uses - prices still fluctuate greatly. That's because gold traders see it as a refuge in times of uncertainty about either political or economic events that might affect the value of a country's currency

In other business developments this past week:

-Wholesale prices jumped 1.3 percent in January, the largest monthly increase in four years. The Commerce Department report said soaring prices of beef and veal were partly to blame but other food and nonfood items contributed. Wholesale prices increases generally find their way to the retail market in a short time but some agriculture experts said meat prices already are showing the rise at grocery stores.

-Energy Secretary James Schle-singer said the turmoil in Iran and shutoff of oil production is "prospec-tively more serious" than the 1973 Arab oil embargo. But he said the situation, while serious was not yet critical. The government is preparing rationing plans and Schlesinger told a Congressional committee that some mandatory conservation measures might be needed soon.

Meanwhile some oil companies began notifying their customers of price increases saying they were

forced to buy more expensive oil from Saudi Arabia. -President Carter released the names of 207 of the nation's largest 500 companies which had pledged to comply with his voluntary wage-price anti-inflation program. Absent from the list were many oil and food processing companies. But there ap-

parently was some confusion about

the list. Some companies complained

that they were left off the list, even

though they wrote the White House. -General Motors, the nation's largest industrial company, reported profits of \$1 billion in the last three months of 1978 up from \$936 million a year before. For all of 1978, the automaker said its net earnings came to \$3.51 billion and sales were \$63.22 billion up 15 percent from sales a year before.



**Charles Danley** 

### **Bank officer** named

Charles Danley has been named executive vice president of the new Texas National Bank of Midland, W.J. Mewhorter, president and chief executive officer, said.

For the last seven years, Danley has been executive vice president of the Western State Bank.

He holds a bachelor's degree in Business and Banking from Texas Tech University in Lubbock.



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AUSTIN - The State Securities Board has approved an application by NRM 79-1, Ltd., Midland, to sell \$650,-

oard during the past week.

Eleven applications for a total \$8,84,693 were filed with the board dur-

**Application** 

000 in securities in Texas, Commissioner Richard D. Latham reports.

The application was one of nine totaling \$12,493,625 granted by the

Patricia de Little Manager announced

manager of Manpower Temporary Services in Midland. The native of Guadalajara, Mexico, earned a B.A. degree in communica-tions from the University of Guadala-jara. She has been a resident of Mid-

Patricia de Little has been named

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### Business to back new J.A. project By SUSAN TOTH

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Staff Writer nessmen will be back in the classroom again for

the next 10 weeks. Instead of being students, however, they will be passing along their business experience to ninth graders in the Midland public schools.

The group will be conducting classes in the two freshman schools as part of "Project Business," a joint effort of the Midland public schools and Junior Achievement.

used in the program as discussions. well as furnishing the ex-

Topics to be covered can economy and its range from the Jocal banking, to consumer- Reporter-Telegram. ism and financial state-

All classes will give the students a look at the nature of economics and industry and the type of a unit on choosing a ca- education needed to reer, according to Dr. Robert Carter, coordinator for social studies for the school district.

Students will get a Local businesses, first-hand look at busi-

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The business to be vi-Eleven Midland busi- ecutives to teach the sited depends on the executive in charge and the interests of the class, range from the Ameri- Carter said. Businesses problems to money and banks to The Midland

Discussion after the field trip will focus on the types of careers available at the business or qualify for those posi-

The program is a nation-wide project of Junior Achievement, an organization whose main aim is to teach young people about the free en-terprise system. Junior Achievement corporations are run by high school students who manufacture and sell a

product and pay sa- and Kathy Robbins from laries, commission and dividends. The Project Business their classes.

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**Edison Freshman School** will have consultants in

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motivation and demon- Nattinger of Exxon, struction on the Ameri- phone Co.; Ned Rogers of can free enterprise sys- Commercial Bank & tem, J.A. officials said. Trust Co.; Fred Middle-In addition, it will ton of The First National serve as an introduction Bank of Midland; Ranto the J.A. program to dall Davis of Cities Serninth graders who will be vice Oil Co.; Larry Ivy of eligible to join the orga- Texas Electric Service

Social studies teachers Bank; Glenn Berry of at Austin Freshman Union Oil of California, School involved in the Andy Reed of Compresprogram are Dayle Bin- sor Systems and Ed Innion and Lonnie Whit- nerarity of MGF Oil

### At last, brewers within law

WASHINGTON (AP)
- Good news beer lovers, it's finally legal to brew your own!

The change in the law, signed last fall by President Carter, became official this month.

While both home brewing and winemaking have been popular hobbies for years, only the winemaking has been

legal. And even then, the winemakers had to register with the Treasury Department.

Now, however, both beer and wine can be made at home and you no longer have to register.

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for your own use - not to

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There are limits, of course. You can only

strictions on how much you can make. The rules now allow any adult to make the

products, not just the head of a family, as under the former wine regulation. The limit is 100 gallons a year if there is one adult in the household,

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through the J.A. organiness in action during a zation, are picking up the field trip to an area busi-**UT** picks Flawn as new president

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Peter T. Flawn, new president of the University of Texas at Austin, is 'nobody's man" and knows all the ins and outs of the complex UT system, according to acquaint-

Some call him "low-key," "cool" and even "not colorful," but all agree he is academically and administratively prepared for the mammoth job of governing the 40,000-student university.

Flawn, 52, a nationally recognized scholar in mineral resources and environmental problems, was picked Friday by UT regents over Paul D. Saltman, vice chancellor of the University of California at San Diego, and Wayne Holtzman, president of the Hogg Foundation for Mental Health at UT.

Flawn will succeed Lorene L. Rogers, who announced last year she would retire in August at age

He was educated at Oberlin College and Yale University. He joined the UT-Austin faculty in 1949 and has been here since except for four years as president of UT-San Antonio.

At UT-Austin he has taught, headed the Bureau of Economic Geology for 10 years and served as vice president for academic ffairs and then executive vice president. "He was nobody's man, at a time when a whole lot

of top-level administrators knew where their bread was buttered and acted accordingly," said a UT One of his former lieutenants said Flawn, despite his science background, is "a strong promoter of the humanities. He's very strong in defense of liberal

arts, of general educational requirements."

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Miss Elma Graves holds the watch she was given when she retired in 1950 after 37 years of service to the the post office. At 87, Miss Graves doesn't think in terms of being old: "The first thing you do the day you are 50 is go to the dictionary and tear out that word 'old." (Staff Photo by

### 'The past doesn't mean anything,' but Elma Graves, 87, remembers lots

By LINDA HILL

At 87, Elma Graves is still looking to the fu-

"Time past doesn't tent of becoming a teach-mean anything to me," er.

But when she talks about the past, it soon

Midlander **Profile** 

becomes obvious there's a lot to remember. Feeble now, but with keen hearing and eye-

serenity and confidence clay. derived from her faith.

FOR 37 YEARS, Miss Graves was assistant postmaster in Midland. She never wanted to be postmaster, though.

"I had more sense than that," she explained. "Then, it was political. If a Republican got elected, the Democratic postmaster would be dismissed. But they never a clerk. did dismiss me.

The post office's chard, who also worked train came through. at the post office a number of years, "but not as

Midland with her family and stay until after the

ed from Midland High School in 1910. She went to-The University of Texas and majored in

But, even though she had a teaching job lined up in Wichita Falls, she did," she contended.

women who worked out- ing it's better now. side the home either taught school or clerked in the dry goods store, said. Miss Graves remembered

"Their ambition was to get married and raise a family, but I never did sight, the petite woman have that ambition. All speaks about life the men who wanted to such thing as death," she marry me had feet of

> Until the first oil boom, everybody came to the post office to get their mail. "I saw everybody in Midland County every day," she recalled. "Everybody was a

> friend. Everybody loved everybody," she said. The post office in those

> early days employed three people - the postmaster, his assistant and

"WE WORKED from Graves Station was can to can't," she re-named for Miss Graves membered, beginning at and her brother, Ri- 6 a.m. when the first

She'd go home for lunch at noon and rest long as me."
until about 3 p.m., when
Miss Graves came to she'd go back to work

in 1907, and was graduat- mail from the 6 p.m. member and deaconess In 1950, Miss Graves train was put up. "When the 40-hour

week came in (during for years of service. the 1920s), I like to never 'pedagogy," with the in- got it straightened out...That worried me because I'd been used to working all day long and into the night.

Although Miss Graves accepted the post office loved the small, rural job instead. "It was the Midland where she lived Midland where she lived smartest thing I ever as a young woman, she remains true to her philosophy of always look-AT THE TIME, most ing to the future in say-'We didn't have all the advantages (then)," she

> **DURING HER** time in Midland, she's lived through three seven-year droughts. "They have convinced me there's no said, pointing out that, "the prairie blossoms" from seeds that lay dormant during the

"There's no such thing as death. It's just one room to another. That's my philosphy. You can believe it if you want to. If you don't, I don't

The first Sunday her family was in Midland, Miss Graves joined First Christian Church, where she is still an active emeritus, an honor the decided she was "tired,"

MISS GRAVES also was involved in numerthrough the years - a charter member of the **Business and Profession**al Women's Club and first president of the Garden Club.

One of her greatest pleasures as a young woman were once a her sister, Mrs. C.N. month dances in the old Cowden Building. "I woman whom Miss could 'Put Your Little Graves calls "my boss." Foot'...I could pret' near do it now," she said.

"I just had so many vited out so much."

She also was active in her sister did "Arsenic her last birthday. Someacted in a number of other plays.

Graves were a young "out of energy." woman choosing a career now, she said, she thinks she would go into people today. theater work.

She thought about be- sense to advise these coming an actress when young people. They're she was a girl, but her going to do what they mother dismissed the want to. They don't want idea with: "They're not to listen to an elderly thought anything of."

church extended to her and announced her intention to retire from the post office.

After retiring, she spent a lot of time preous community activities paring lessons for and teaching a Sunday school class. And she played

Now, she's given up cards - "I got so tired of hearing the hands re-

Miss Graves lives with

SHE WATCHES television, which she calls the good friends and was in- "idiot box," and she

"I read my Bible and starting what is now the then I read mysteries," Midland Community she said, recalling that Theatre. Once, she and she got 16 mystery books and Old Lace," and she times she figures out "who done it" and sometimes she's surprised.

"I'm like the govern-IN FACT, if Miss ment," she claimed, Miss Graves refuses to give advice for young

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### Hospital finally to acquire top-priority CAT equipment

Nine months of labor has finally borne fruit.

The Texas Hospital Facilities Commission granted a certificate of need Thursday for the purchase of the

The scanner is designed to take pictures of the brain by sending brief x-rays through the head. A computer calculates the density of thousands of tiny points and projects a television-type image onto a screen. The image is stored in the computer's memory bank and may be called up when needed.

The new scanner subjects the patient to a minimal amount of radiation, the manufacturer claims, and reduces the need for an overnight stay in the hospital since it takes only seconds to take the image.

Other procedures require the patient to be given a tracer dye the night before so it can show up in x-rays the next morning.

Midland Memorial Hospital finally will be able to group of Midland citizens. Bids on the equipment purchase the Neurological Computerized Tomogra- already have been awarded pending the certificate phic Scanner - CAT scanner to its friends - that of need, but delivery could take as long as six has topped the medical staff's equipment priority list , months, hospital Public Relations Director Pat Dishman said, depending on the manufacturer's sched-

Plans now are to send three x-ray technicians for training in the workings of the machine and basic maintenance procedures, she said.

The scanner, while a fairly sophisticated piece of equipment, is basic machinery in medical practice now, according to Dr. William Trotter, the hospitals chief of radiology. "Young doctors coming here expect to have this kind of equipment available," he

Having the best equipment helps attract the best new physicians to he area, he said.

Hospital staff has been working on obtaining the certificate of need - a requirement before the hospital can spend as much as \$100,000 on equipment - since June, when they first requested forms to file and began preparing to file an intent to file

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### Hypnotic prof to regain job

fessor who faced dis- put a fidgety part-time missal for using hypnosis teacher into a 10-minute missal for using hypnosis in classes will be out of work for a spell, but that there was no devil trustees say they won't worship or black magic fire him if he'll abide by in hypnosis.

He guided Pat Hunley

Friday accepted a suspension without pay sat near her in grammar through the end of the school. current semester for refusing to obey an administrative order.

practicing hypnosis on school over the campus if the trustees a head last fall. decide it is against the school's rules. But Lincks was not dis- objections of Dr. Wilson missed for gross insubordination, as had been

proposed.

Disappointed because he had hoped to go back to work this week, the white-haired instructor nevertheless called the verdict "a very fair deci-sion and well consid-

"I'm grateful. But I hate to lose six months pay," he said. "I've got to go out and get a job

The 58-year-old profes-sor had never denied the violations, but said the college had no clear policy against hypnosis. He argued that hypnosis is a useful tool for students.

BRADENTON, Fla. During a two-day dis-AP) — The college pro- missal hearing Lincks trance to show the board

Arlie Lincks, an engi- back to her early years. neering professor at In a childlike voice she Manatee Junior College, recalled a homemade party dress: She told who

It was a restaging of the same event that brought Lincks' seven-He also agreed to quit year battle with the school over the subject to

The board allowed the demonstration over the Wetzler, college presi-dent, who suspended Lincks and wanted him fired despite their 17-year friendship.

After the board ruled, Wetzler said, "I can live with the situation."

The current semester ends May 4. Lincks, who was suspended in December, will be reinstat-ed with full tenure, the trustees said.

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by pressing thick, fleshy part of drumstick between fingers (protect with paper towel). If meat feels soft, and drumstick moves up and down easily, turkey is done. Meat thermometer, if used, should read 190°F. Remove bird and let cool 20 minutes for easier carving. Roast at 325°F Approximate Ready-to-Cook 3 to 3 3/4 hrs. 4 to 6 lbs. 6 to 8 lbs. 8 to 10 lbs. 4 1/2 to 5 hrs.

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p.m., for a proposed change in zoning
classification from "LR-1" (Local
Retail District) to "LR-3" (Local
Retail District) on all of block 1, except the W.125', Lynside Addition and
a Specific Use Permit for a cabinet
shop on the W.60' of the described property. (1100 Block Elm Avenue). shop on the W.80' of the described pro-perty. (1100 Block Elm Avenue). CITY OF MIDLAND, J.W. McCullough, City Secretary (February 11, 1979)

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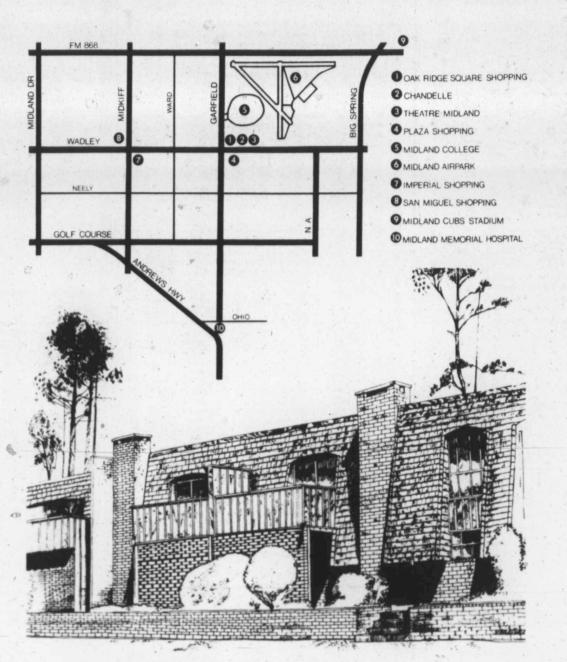
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## Ah! My lovely valentine!

By WANDA MOUTON Lifestyle Editor

Love is here to stay-or is it?

Soap operas and neighborhood rumors to the contrary, everybody in the United States isn't getting divorced-it only seems that

And with good reason. More than a million marriages are expected to go on the rocks this year, according to marriage experts, and the divorce rate continues to rise.

U.S. Bureau of Census data show there are more than 8 million divorced (and not remarried) Americans, all part of a divorce rate which has nearly tripled in the past 25 years.

It has reached the point where it's the unusual American who remains untouched by divorce, making the U.S. the country with the highest divorce rate in the industrialized world. Australia and Russia follow.

Dr. Jarle Brors, president of the National Institute of Marriage and Family, explained the phenomenon this way:

"Today, if you are not yourself divorced, you probably have someone in the family-brother, sister, son, daughter, parents who have been divorced-or close friends who have been through a divorce."

Why the continued break-ups?

"Disappointments are the key factors for most divorces," says Dr. Brors, adding:

"All too often people enter marriage without knowing anything about it-thinking it will solve all their problems.'

"When this doesn't happen, few couples know how to hold a failing marriage together, and fewer still have the tolerance to keep a problem marriage going."

But the news isn't all bad. Marriage is still more popular than divorce nation-wide.

In Midland County, 994 marriage licenses were granted in 1977 and 999 licenses in 1978, according to figures from the county clerk's office.

In fact, the statistics show that there has been an increase of marriage, however slight, during the past several years.

On the other hand, 621 divorces were granted in 1977 and 613 in 1978, showing a little decrease, according to figures from the district clerk's office.

An intimate relationship such as marriage offers much to its participants; a feeling of belonging, emotional support and nuturance, a stable foundation for life's endeavors, love, protection, security, companionship, identity, pleasure and meaning in life.

"People get married because they hope to add something to their lives. They hope to find fulfillment of their emotional needs, to enrich their lives," said Alan Schroeder, counselor on the staff of Family Services of Midland.

"People get divorced when the fulfillment and the enrichment doesn't occur," he

"The breakdown occurs when we are overly dependent on someone else to fill our cups. We look to another when we should look inside and be more inwardly filled."

Schroeder explained that intimacy demands inward security, self-reliance, independenceand being able to stand on one's own two feet without emotional crutches from others and without repudiating the past.

"True intimacy and true love is very demanding," he said. "In genuine intimacy, a partneris not primarily trying to explore and define himself through another person because he has already done this and knows pretty well who he is and where he is going."

"What occurs in love," he continued, "is a situation of two people together as one with respect and appreciation for one another as separate entities. Each having his/her own values and dreams."

He believes that love is a capacity-that loving another person includes loving his/her well-being, growth toward greatest potential, and that these matter to each as much as his

Marriage is a process, said Schroeder. "First, the couple is very dependent on one another. They learn to be close, to be companions, to care for each other. They they must

learn to be independent, to let go, and let each

person to be a unique self.

"If one partner is afraid and tries to control the growth and creativity of the other, love will be strangled." said Schroeder.

### Ways to say "I love you"

If you're getting ready to forge in with the masses at the last minute to buy Valentine's Day cards and candy, think twice.

Why be so common? There are bunches of zany ways to show people you care.

Arrange for a "human valentine" --- a pretty young lady dressed in a giant red heart-to sing your message, for instant. Or rent a lighted valentine "advertisement" flashed across the wings of an airplane.

Request a tap-dancing cupid to shuffle through a soft-shoe routine and place a single long-stemmed red rose in the hands of that someone special.

If you opt for the good old standby's, however, candy and flowers are still available. Shoppers will note that inflation has driven up the prices of all gifts. A dozen red roses may cost anywhere from \$25 to \$40, depending on the length of stem. Heart-shaped boxes of candy can cost as little as \$4.50, but the average is \$10 and can run as high as \$40 for expensive chocolates.

If you decide to buy a gift rather than mount a major production, gold jewelry is also a favorite, for both him or her.

Too, a dinner for two by candlelight never grows old.

And don't forget cards, still the most popular item.

Or the words "I love you." It's guaranteed to



More than 300 photos from the early lives of five prominent oil men were rounded up by the Permian Basin Petroleum Museum for possible use at the museum's 1979 Hall of Fame dinner set for Feb. 15 at the Hilton

The final selections from the group have been assembled into a 15-minute audio-visual presentation that will use three large screens and four slide projects. Titled "Album", the show will give dinner-goers an intimate look at the new Hall of Famers: E. Russell Lloyd, Midland; Ernest W. Marland, Ponca LCity; Arch H. Rowan and Charles L. Rowan, Fort Worth; and William G. Skelly,

To find music for the presentation, staffers drew on the museum's own collection of antique records donated by Mrs. J. Harvey Herd of Midland. Listers will recognize the Benny Goodman, Carl Fenton and Ted Lewis bands from the late twenties and early thirties.

The museum's audio-visual equipment was donated by Mrs. Oley F. Hedrick of Midland in memory of her late husband, and was recently supplemented through a grant by the Atlantic Richfield Foundation.

Tickets for the dinner are now on sale to the general public at \$11 each through the petroleum museum's of-

..THE "LOVE BUG" has stricken Midland Memorial Hospital, and there are only two known antidotes, according to Pat Dishman, public relations director for the hospital.

Both will be offered at the hospital Valentines Day.
"That our Women's Auxiliary is

something special is no surprise to anyone," Miss Dishman stated. "But we haven't always taken the opportunity to tell them this.

"We are planning a 'love-in' in their honor just to tell them how much they mean to our hospital and our patients

mean to our hospital and our patients and staff," she explained.

Midland Mayor Ernest Angelo Jr. has embraced the project by proclaiming Feb. 14 as MMH Auxiliary Day in Midland.

"Beginning at 9:30 a.m., we are hosting our Pink Ladies to a 'love-in' coffee in the hospital cafeteria," Miss Dishman said. "This will give our love and appreciation for all the innumerable contributions these ladies make to Midland Memorial in so many ways throughout the year.

"One of our employees, Donna Boyd, will be providing the back-ground music for the big event. This is the first part of the love bug anti-

The second part is the brain child of Food Service Director Ray Soria who has planned a special noon menu called the "love boat," she contin-

"The cafeteria always is open to hospital personnel and patient visitors. And, of course, anyone else wanting a lovely meal at a lovely price is welcome," the PR director

"We are looking forward to the best St. Valentine's Day observances in town," Miss Dishman said...

.PLANS FOR an April "Bake Sale and Blood Pressure Clinic" were finalized at the February meeting of the American Medical Assistants Asso-

The fund raising project is planned for the first part of April in Delwood

Guest speaker at the meeting was Alan Williams of Roerig Pharmacuticals. He spoke on a new drug to be used in elderly psychiatric patients and in peventive mdicine.

Next meeting will be at 7 p.m. March 1 on the fourth floor of Midland

National Bank Towers. Anyone wishing more information about the group may call Peggy Brannon at 684-5555 or Sylvia Munoz at 682-4307...

...MIDLANDER Marine Gunnery Sergeant Charley B. Traweek, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Traweek Jr., of 907 N. F. St., has been promoted to his present rank while serving at Marine Corps Air Station in Yuma, Ariz.

A 1967 graduate of Midland High school he joined the Marine Corps in November, 1967...

..OKLAHOMA STATE UNIVERSI-TY had three Midlanders on the Dean's Honor Roll for the 1978 fall

Malinda McMurry made the President's Honor Roll and earned straight A's during the fall semester. Keith Nootbaar and David Brown were listed on the Dean's Honor

To be listed on the Dean's Honor Roll, students must carry at least 12 credit hours, make a 3.0 grade point (B average) or better, have no grade below C and no incomplete courses.

...MOSA, the Midland-Odessa Singles Association, has several activities planned for February. Friday at 7: 30 p.m., the group will meet at The Eagles Club in Odessa where they will be served a "Great Sportsmans Wild Game Dinner." Following will be dancing to the "Country Memories" band until 12 midnight.

Set for Feb. 23 is barbo dancing, again at the Eagles Club at 7: 30 p.m. Music will be played by "Bottom of the Barrel." Call 333-3583.



American History Essay Contest winners named by the Lt. William Brewer Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, are, left to right, Leslie

Satuda, Carolym Britton, Bunnie Gillespie and Ellen Matson. (Staff Photo)

### DAR awards essay winners

Winners of the American History Essay Contest sponsored by Lt. William Brewer Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, their parents and teachers were special guests The tea celebrated February as

American History Month and the 40th anniversary of the chapter's found-

The essay contest is conducted in the fifth through eighth grades in Midland schools. Suellen Luckey, chapter historian, presented awards to Ellen Matson, eighth grade at Trinity School, silver medal; Bunny Gillespie, seventh grade, Trinity School, bronzw medal; Carolyn Britton, sixth grade, Hillander School, certificate of award, and Leslie Latuda, fifth grade, West Elementary School, certificate of award. Parents of the winners are Mr. and

Mrs. Carroll Staton, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Britton, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gillespie and Mr. and Mrs. Don D. Matson. Subject of the contest this year

was "Travel in the Thirteen Colon-

Honored members at the tea were those who helped found the chapter in

### Violin simple for tiny tots

TOPEKA, Kan. (AP) — A 2-year-old picks up a little violin and plays a few notes. She is learning to play the instrument nearly as soon as she has learned to speak.

More than 100 young children attend Suzuki violin classes in Topeka. They are using a method created in Japan more than 40 years ago by Shinchi Suzuki. They learn music the same way they learn to talk.

"Suzuki conceived the idea that children could learn music by listening and imitation, the same as they learn to speak," says Katherine Service, a local Suzuki teacher. "A baby learns its mother tongue easily. There's no reason he can't learn music the same way.'

Ideally, Mrs. Service said, Suzuki begins when babies are brought home from the hospital and their mothers begin playing certain recordings over and over, encouraging the children to recognize tunes.

Practically, however, children usually are at least walking and talking before they get their first expo-sure to the violin through Suzuki. Mrs. Service and another teacher,

Lola Dexter, have pupils as young as 2. They have been teaching Suzuki

five years in the Topeka area. The preschoolers are soon able to play "Twinkle, Twinkle, Little Star" in various rhythms as the fundamentals of correct wrist and finger posi-tions are reinforced. Classic children's tunes give way to Bach min-uets before the youngsters are old enough for school.

After they begin reading from their first-grade primers, the pupils learn the notes of the pieces they've been performing for years and how to spot

those notes on a musical staff. But pieces are played without looking at music, for that is how they are learned, said Mrs. Service. And that, perhaps, is the major difference between Suzuki and traditional violin

#### Money hidden

FRESNO, Calif. (AP)-The best bargain at a high school rummage sale here recently was a 75-cent man's sport coat that went unsold. Neatly pinned inside one of its sleeves was \$2,000.

The treasure was discovered as the coat and other items were being bun-dled for yet another rummage sale.

Thanks to the good memory of the sale's organizer, Mrs. Rachel McNair, the money was returned to its rightful owner, a recently widowed woman whose late husband had hidden the money is anticipation of a never-taken Caribbean vacation.

1939. They are Mrs. E. E. Payne, Mrs. John B. Perkins, Mrs. T. R. Sealy Jr., Mrs. H. C. Wheeler and Mrs. Alvin

Chapter hostesses were Mrs. Allison, Mrs. Charles Priddy, Mrs. Billie Mabee, Mrs. K. M. Jastrow and Mrs.

### at an annual Patriots' Tea held by the chapter in the home of Mrs. James N. Home brewing finally

By RANDOLPH E. SCHMID **Associated Press Writer** 

WASHINGTON (AP) Good news, beer lovers, it's finally legal to brew your own! The change in the law,

signed last fall by President Carter, became official this month. While both home brewing and winemaking

have been popular hobbies for years, only the winemaking has been legal. And even then, the winemakers had to register with the Treasury Department. Now, however, both

made at home and you no longer have to register. There are limits, of

course. You can only make the beer or wine for your own use - not to sell - and there are restrictions on how much you can make.

The rules now allow any adult to make the products, not just the head of a family, as under the former wine regulation.

The limit is 100 gallons a year if there is one adult in the household, 200 gallons if two or more adults live there. Under the old rule the head of a family could make up to 200 gallons of wine a year, but there was no provision for single per-

Judging from U.S. Brewers Association figures, the allowance is generous. The association reports that the average American adult consumed 35.7 gallons of beer and 2.8 gallons of wine in 1977, the latest year for which figures are available.

Also, the old rules said

wine could not be moved from the place where it was made without permission from the govern-

TAXING THOUGHT-Are you scrambling for ways to reduce your tax bill? For many people, it's still possible. If you are self-em-

ployed or work for a business that does not provide a retirement plan, you have until April 16 to set up your own Keogh or Indvidual Retirement Account Money placed in these accounts by that date

can be excluded from your last year's income, even if the account is actually set up this year. In past years the cutoff date for such contribu-

tions was Feb. 14. INSULATION COM-MENT — The Consumer **Product Safety Commis-**

sion wants to hear your thoughts on its proposal to require warning labels on cellulose insulation. Tests conducted by the agency indicate that such insulation, installed over recessed light fix-

tures or near hot exhaust flues, can lead to fires. The tests included insulation produced before and after new flammability standards took effect last Sept. 7. The commission wants to require that the insulation carry labels warning that it should be kept at least three inches

from recessed light fixtures and away from flues, furnaces, water heaters, space heaters and other heat-producing devices. If you want to com-

ment, the deadline is



#### Liver is unpopular in dieting

NEW YORK (AP) Liver is the most disliked food among dieters, according to a recent survey of members conducted by The Diet Workshop, which also revealed apples are the favorite food for eating

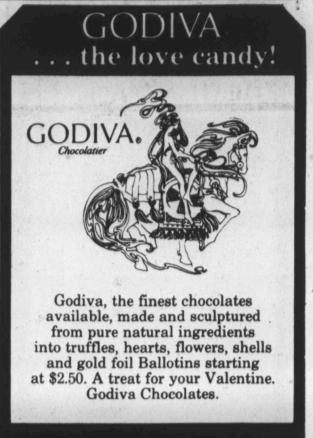
The favorite "comfort food" named was ice cream, with sweets in general, and chocolate chip cookies in particular, as close runners-up.

Three members yearn for hot yeast bread when they're in need of comforting; another wants a stuffed pepper. One New Englander requires more substantial comforting: a hot fudge sun-About 44 percent of

those responding crave soup when they're sick, with nearly 10 percent listing that predictable "home-made penicillin," chicken soup. And 28 percent said nothing could be so awkward to eat that they would avoid

Members listed as foods they "absolutely refuse to try" raw oysters, liver and snails.







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-Hickory Plant Stand	Reg. 212.00	Sale 106.00
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### Miss Nolan, M. Michna repeat vows

Laurie Ann Nolan and Martin R. Michna were married at 2 p.m. Saturday in the chapel of the First United Methodist Church. The Rev. Jerry Wyatt performed the single ring cere-

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Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. William E. Nolan, 2304 Seaboard Ave., and Mr. and Mrs. Fred M. Michna, 3301 W. Dengar Ave.

The couple will reside in the Courtyard Apartments, 110 Neely Ave. Rebecca Sheldon was the maid of honor, and Leslie Watts of Gardendale, niece of the bride, was bridesmaid. Steve Tiff served as best man, and Patrick Nolan, brother of the bride, and James Hanson were ushers.

Music was by George DeHart, organist.

Presented in marriage by her father, the bride wore a long Empirestyled gown of winter white Qiana with fitted jacket trimmed with white fur. A cap held her double-tiered fingertip illusion veil. She carried a matching fur muff with Burgundy

A receptin was held in the home of the bride's parents.

Out-of-city guests attending included Ella Martin of Mesquite, grand-



mother of the bridegroom. The rehearsal dinner was given by the bridegroom's parents in the Branding Iron. Mrs. Harold Harkrider and Mrs. Bob Coleman were hostesses to a luncheon for the bridal party in La Bodega Restau-

### Cross-country skiing popular WATERVILLE VAL- to travel over snow in tory, they are basically ters, back yards, parks EY, N.H. (AP) — One search of food." used today for recrea- and golf courses, for in-

LEY, N.H. (AP) — One search of food." of the oldest forms of Caldwell, who has transportation known to taught cross-country skiman is now becoming ing for 30 years, points one of America's fastest- out that history does recgrowing sports, accord- ord several cross-couning to a recent Skiing try skiing exploits, bemagazine survey, which ginning as early as 2000 shows that more than 3 B.C. million Americans cross-

country ski. Cross-country skiing - many purposes: Amerior Nordic skiing - dates can revolutionists in the back thousands of years, 1700s used them for travsays John Caldwell. A eling to rally support for former member and for- their causes, groups in mer coach of the United Europe have protected States Ski Team, which heirs to the throne by has Eastern headquar- skiing with them out of ters in Waterville Valley, dangerous situations, he has done extensive hunters have continued research on the subject. to use skis, and battles

cross-country skiing as ski troops as late as the just a popular winter 1940s. sport," says Caldwell, Nowadays, a few mail-"but for thousands of men still use cross-counyears it was a practical try skis to make deliform of transportation. veries, and in some Although there is no his-countries border patrols torical record of the ear- use skis while making liest skiers, speculation their rounds. is that skis were first "Although cross-counmade of whalebone, and try-type skis have played that these skis were used an important role in his-

Selected for honors

Women In Communications, Inc.

public relations consulting company.

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - Three women and one man have been selected for 1979 top honors by

The "Headliner Award" winners include Jo-Ann Huff Albers of Cincinnati, executive editor of the

Kentucky Enquirer; and Dr. Donna Allen of Washin-

gon, D.C., director of the Women's Institute for

Freedom of the Press and editor of Media Report to

Also named were Sey Chessler of New York,

editor-in-chief of Redbook magazine; and Mary-jane

Ryan Snyder of Chicago, of M-J Enterprises, a

Caldwell, who serves as consultant for Fleischmann's grassroots crosscountry ski programs.

Because cross-country skiing can be done almost anywhere there is snow - ski touring cen- can ski," he says.

tional purposes," says stance - it has become an ideal sport for families, says Caldwell, who points out children as young as 2 and adults in their 70s and 80s participate in the sport.

"If you can walk, you

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#### Doctor believes in mind force

(AP) — Cancer sufferers cer." who go to Dr. Bernard Siegal for treatment can expect to have meditation prescribed along with chemotherapy, radiation and other more common conventional treatments.

Siegal is a cancer surgeon who believes that a patient's mind can be one of the potent forces in curing the body's ma-

Although there isn't clear proof, Siegal says the is convinced that unrelieved mental stress breaks down the body's ability to combat the cancer cells forming in-

side all the time. Ulcers are a good example of the body telling the mind that "it's going in the wrong direction. he said. The same may be true of cancer, he

Many of the cancer patients he has treated during his 15-year medical practice have changed their lifestyle or had a traumatic experience within 18 months of the cancer's appearance, he

said. "Western society uses illness like Eastern society uses meditation. When we need a vacation from work, we have to get sick to get time off. We also get sympathy, which we don't when we are healthy. We learn to be sick instead of learn-

ing to be well," he said. "Meditation, whether it be transcendental meditation or just sitting in a room relaxing for a half-hour twice a day, gets people back in touch with themselves and their inner guide, who can tell them what it is they should be doing," he said.

Siegal, who is associated with several other surgeons in New Haven, encourages his cancer patients to attend his weekly group therapy sessions, believing that through mental therapy patients help in their own treatment.

NEW HAVEN, Conn. harder to cure your can- years have linked stress If that thinking is car-

ried to the extreme, a patient may be beyond stress. 'What do you have to live

for?' and the answer is 'Nothing,' it may be impossible to turn that patient around," he said.

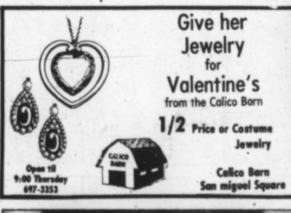
'Some people are just looking for a way out of their problems and getting cancer is one awful solution.

Siegal feels he is supported by findings of scientists who in recent selves."

with cancer. They also view meditation as one way to reduce the

But the surgeon admits When I ask somebody he is in a minority when he tells people that cancer is a psychosomatic illness and that only the patient can heal him-

"I know I don't talk like a doctor," he said. "But I think that doctors have failed their patients. We've used everything to treat people except the patients them-





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Creamer is the son of Mr. and Mrs.

Robert Creamer of Haddon Heights,





member of Delta Gamma sorority

and is employed with Petroleum Cor-poration of Delaware. Her fiance is a

graduate of The University of Ala-

bama and is employed as a petroleum

engineer with Monsanto.

### Couples make plans for wedding ceremonies

CONRY-RAMSEY

John J. Conry Jr., of 3310 Mariana St., announces the engagement of his daughter, Teresa Ann, to Arthur Stewart Ramsey of Midland, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jeanette Ramsey of

The wedding is scheduled for March 10 at 10 a.m. in the home of the bridegroom-elect's parents.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Midland High School and is employed by First National Bank. Her fiance is an employee of Midland County.

#### CONNELL-REYNOLDS

Mr. and Mrs. Perry G. Connell, of 1002 Sinclair St., announce the engagement of their daughter, Nancy Gale, to Gene Charles Reynolds, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs Gene Charles Reynolds, Sr., of 2111 W. College

The ceremony is set for 7 p.m. March 17 in the St. Marks United Methodist Church.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Midland High School and attended Texas Tech University. She is employed by Mallard Exploration. Her fiance is a graduate of Midland High School and is part-owner and president of The Office Mate, Inc.

#### **BLACKWELL-ROBERTS**

Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Blackwell Jr. of Route 2 in Midland announce the engagement of their daughter, Karin Lynn, to David Edward Roberts, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry B. Roberts, 2307 Stanolind St.

Lori Blackwell, daughter of Mr. and

Mrs. John Blackwell, has been named

queen of the 1979 Catoico Court, spon-

sored by the Midland High School

Other members of the court selected by the student body are Sharon

Ellis, Laura Frost, Sarah Fullin-

wider, Beth Hammond, Julie Minton

and Susan Trobaugh. Marion Lindley

and Ashley Hulsey are train bearers.

be "Camelot," is scheduled for 7:30

p.m. Saturday in the MHS Auditori-

The set and art work are under the

direction of the MHS Art Department.

James Buchanan is in charge of the

Immediately following the corona-

tion, there will be a reception and

formal dance in the Midland Youth

Center, with the "Gunpoint" band

providing the music. The court mem-

bers and their escorts will be honored

with a breakfast following the dance in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney

Miss Blackwell will be escorted by

Miss Blackwell is a member of the

National Honor Society, the varsity golf team and is a squad leader for the

Pack-Backers. She was a member of

the Homecoming Court, football sweetheart and as a junior was voted "most popular." Her interests in-

clude backpacking, skiing and pho-

tography and she plans to attend the

University of Wyoming this fall.

Miss Ellis is the daughter of Mr.
and Mrs. Joe M. Ellis Jr. She will be

escorted by Kelly Lilly, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Graham. She has been both

varsity and junior varsity cheerlead-er. She is a Student Council represen-

tative, was junior class "favorite" and is in "Who's Who in American

High School Students." She was a

varsity gymnast her sophomore year. Her hobbies are skiing, racket ball and Young Life. She plans to attend

Texas Tech University.

Miss Frost, daughter of Mr. and

Mrs. James Frost, will be escorted by John Bean, son of Mrs. Joe Bean. She is a Student Council representative and member of the National Honor Society. She also is active in the Latin

Club and Pack-Backers. Her hobbies

are swimming, sailing and hiking.

She plans to attend Tech.

Miss Fullinwider is the daughter of
Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Fullinwider and
grandaughter of Mrs. Louise C. Fullinwider. She will be escorted by

Bobby Floyd, son of Mr. and Mrs. J.

Todd Liberty, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe

The coronation, whose theme will

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Lori Blackwell named

1979 Catoico queen

at Emerson Elementary School, Her High School fiance is a graduate of Saint Edwards University where he was a four year The couple will marry at 2:30 p.m. March 11 in the chaper of the First Baptist Church.

The bride is a graduate of Robert E. Lee High School and is currently employed at Adobe Oil and Gas Corporation. Her fiance is also a graduate of Lee High School and is attending Texas A & M University.

#### PALK-LITTRELL

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Palk, of 2601 Camarie St., announce the engagement of their daughter, Elizabeth Margaret, to Rick V. Littrell of Abi-

Redwood City, Calif., and L. V. Littrell of Lubbock The wedding is set for 7 p.m. June 1 at the Golf Course Road Church of

The bride-elect is attending Abilene Christian University. Her fiance is on right over the paint, also attending Abilene Christian which is fairly well worn University.

#### WELLS—KORTHAUER

Mr. and Mrs. Bill W. Wells of Midland announce the engagement of their daughter, Susan Jane, to Harry Paul Korthauer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Terry Korthauer of Midland.

The wedding will be April 7 at 2 p.m. in the First Christian Church.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Texas A & M University where she was a member of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority. She is employed as a teacher letterman in varsity basketball. He is a teacher and coach at Alamo Junior

#### **DEAN-CREAMER**

Mr. and Mrs. Hal S. Dean, of 2202 N.

L Street, announce the engagement of Remove paint

#### before tiling

By ANDY LANG **AP** Newsfeatures

Q. - Our house is on a concrete slab without a basement. There are coverings of one sort or another on floors of all Littrell is the son of Mable Hosea of rooms except the utility room, which was painted when we moved in a few years ago. Now we would like to install resilient floor tiles on the floor of that room. Can it be put but still there?

> A. - Generally, paint on concrete must be removed before installing tiles. There is always the danger that the paint might lift off at some later time, taking the adhesive and tiles with it. Since you say the paint is fairly well worn, there is a chance it might not cause any later trouble.

But if you do not wish to take such a chance, rent a floor sander and take off the paint that way. Tell the dealer what the sanding machine is being used for so that he can give you the proper abrasive for it.

Q. - I read somewhere years ago of a way to tell whether a wet basement wall is caused by a leak or condensation. Can you tell me what this method

A. - There are several ways to determine this. The easiest is to tape a small mirror to the wall in the area of the moisture. After a day or two

 although a couple of hours might be enough inspect the mirror. If it is foggy and wet, it is almost certain that condensation is the culprit. If the mirror is dry but the wall is wet, there is a leakage problem.

Q. - I am planning to have some home-improvement work done but would like to avoid the cost of an architect. Can I make sketches myself and give them to the contractor?

A. - Yes. In most communities, drawings must be submitted to the authorities to obtain the Whether your drawings are professional enough to be accepted is another matter, but they at least will enable the contracprecisely what you

(Either of Andy Lang's booklets, "Wood Finishing in the Home" or "Paint Your House In-Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Heineman. side and Out," can be She is a Student Council representa- obtained by sending 35 stamped, self-addressed envelope to Know-How, P.O. Box 477, Hunting-ton, N.Y. 11743. Quescorrespondence cannot be undertaken.)

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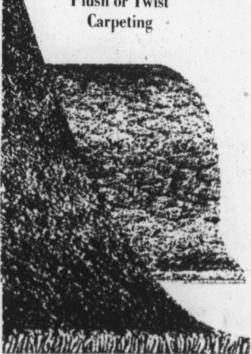
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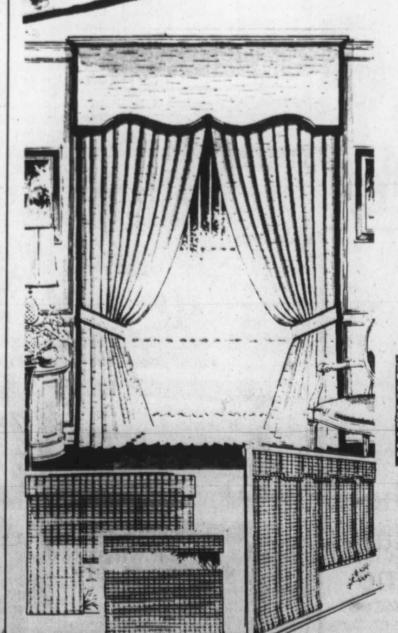
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Miss Fullinwider is a member of the National Honor Society and French Honor Society. She was chosen Home-coming Queen, "Howdy Week" favor-

Backers. She is a Candy Striper at Midland Memorial Hospital, a Symphony Deb and is active in the Presbyterian Youth Fellowship and Young is?
Life. She plans to attend Southern
Methodist University this fall and major in communications. Miss Hammond is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Hammond. She will be escorted by Bill Leifeste, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Leifeste. Miss Hammond is treasurer for the

ite and is co-captain of the Pack-

First A Cappella Choir, member of the Student Council, Junior Council

and 100 Club. She is active in choir and is staff manager for the Bulldog. student newspaper. She likes water skiing, volleyball and fashion design and plans to attend Midland College.

Miss Minton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Haden Minton, will be escorted by Jerry Hollums, son of Mr. and Mrs. Don Hollums. She is a member of the National Honor Society, Junior Council and is an all-district player in volleyball. She was selected to be a Key Club calendar girl and is active in Young Life. Her hobbies include racket ball, swimming, softball and water skiing. She plans to attend college this fall.

Miss Trobaugh, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Trobaugh, will be escorted by Robert Montgomery, son necessary permits. of J. B. Montgomery and the late Mrs.

Montgomery.
Miss Trobaugh is captain of the Pack-Backers, member of the President's Cabinet, National Honor Society and French Honor Society. She tor to determine more is a 1979 Key Club calendar girl and is active in Young Life, Campaigners and Church Fellowship. She likes swimming and skiing and plans to

Miss Lindley is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Lindley. She will be escorted by Craig Heineman, son of

tive and squad leader for the Pack- cents PLUS a long. Backers. Her hobbies are water skiing, creative writing and photogra-phy. She plans to attend college this

Miss Hulsey, daughter of the Rev. tions of general interest and Mrs. Sam Hulsey, will be escort-will be answered in the ed by Link Grimes, son of Mr. and column, but individual Mrs. David Grimes.

Miss Hulsey is a member of the National Honor Socidety, French Honor Society, Student Council representative and was selected Junior Rotarian. She is a member of the Pack-Backers and is a National Merit Scholar semi-finalist. She is active in Young Life and Campaigners. Her hobbies include swimming, reading and cooking. She plans to attend the University of North Carolina this



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Michael Christiani of Christiani's Jewelers shows jewelry items to Mrs. Jerry Roan, center, and Betty Pepper, models for the Junior Woman's Association style show

to be presented at a luncheon. The show, "The Total Woman," will be held Feb. 20 in Midland Hilton. For information and reservations dial 684-9931. (Staff Photo)

### Metric system to be program topic

John Bedford of the Resources for public and Region 18 Education Serprivate schools and has vice Center at Midland will present a program on "Make Mine Metrics" for the Permian Chapter of the National Secre- Center, Region 18, is one Tuesday in Eden Restau-

nor's Office on Energy coordinating and en-

taught science courses at Regional Air Terminal the junior high, high school and college Education Service

taries Association(Inter- of 20 regional education national) at 7:30 p.m. service centers established by the State of Texas in 1967 to strength-Bedford is an instruc- en the education system tional consultant with in Texas. The center, en-ESC. He obtained a mas- compassing 33 school dister of science degree in tricts, provides a locallybiology at West Texas oriented base for cooper-State University. He is ative planning and actithe contact consultant in vities, operating a rethis region for the Gover- gional media library and

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### It's party time aboard this bus

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Jaci Ronay, 31, from "We go Apple Valley, a legal secretary in St. Paul.

One patron, a housewares dealer, says she's peddled her products to other riders. Others claim they've sold grapefruit, cookies Paul. and pecans during the 50-minute ride.

Passengers exchange magazines, tell jokes and complain about the weather and the Minne- early and only a few peosota Vikings.

With all that frivolity, commuters waiting at stops at Rosemount and Mendota Heights can almost hear the uproar as the bus emerges from the dark and pulls into

There's only one bus a day into St. Paul, the one leaving Apple Valley at 6:45 a.m. on the 21-mile trip. Ms. Ronay says if Recently, after his wife regular patrons don't gave birth to a baby, Day

tates drivers periodically and the bus patrons help new drivers learn

"We get new drivers every eight weeks, so I sit up front and act as navigator," says Vern Ewell, 39, who gets on the bus at the beginning of the route and rides it to his railroad job in St.

At 4: 50 each afternoon, the Route 46ers gather at a downtown St. Paul bus stop for the trip home. Once when the bus was ple got on, the patrons persuaded the driver to go back to the Minnesota Capitol for those who missed the bus at the route start because it was early.

Before he moved to Rosemount, Larry Day took a Minneapolis-to-St. body would talk to any body," recalls Day, 30.

"They have to bring a riders on the "happy

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ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) show up one morning, was toasted by fellow forgets a package, it's the next day. And if a rider is dozing when he There are countless should leave the bus, The Metropolitan other advantages to the other riders wake him in



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The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Cole Cowden Means and the late Mr. Means of Van Horn. She is the granddaughter of Mrs. Marion Otis Means of Van Horn and the late Mr. Means. and the late Mr. and Mrs. Milton C. Berkshire of Estancia, N.M. She is the great granddaughter of Mr. and

The First Baptist Church was the

setting for the candlelight ceremony

when Kay Michele Means became the

bride of Earle Douglas Harbison Sat-

Kay M. Means wed

to Earle D. Harbison

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Earle H. Harbison of St.

Mrs. E. P. Cowden of Midland.

The bride, given in marriage by her brother Joe E. Means, wore a gown of imported candlelight re-embroidered Alencon lace appliqued on fine Point de Eprit. The moulded bodice, veiled entirely with the Alencon lace and traced with seed pearls, was fashioned with a Victorian collar and sheer yoke. Long Elizabethan sleeves complemented the gown. The slim controlled skirt of back and side gathered fullness, enhanced with appli-

ques of imported lace, swept to a wide chapel length train. Her veil of ivory silk illusion and matching Alencon lace fell in soft tiers to beyond the length of her train from a shaped bandeau of the matching jeweled lace. She carried a bouquet of white roses and stephanotis and Hahn's ivy adorned with white butterfly or-

Maid of honor was Robin Coulter. Bridesmaids were Deborah Means, Terri Greene, Shari Hughes, Susie Wright, Cathy Thomson, Susan Carter and Kathy Crow.

Best man was Keith Harbison, brother of the bridegroom. Groomsmen were Keith L. Goding, Tom Benson, David Williams, Steve Turley, David Warner, Dale Hetzler and Kent Ingram. Ushers were Jon Wyckoff and Mike Roberts.

After a trip to the Virgin Islands, the newlyweds will reside in St. Louis, where the groom is employed by Southwestern Bell Telephone Co.

The bride is a graduate of Texas Christian University with a bachelor of business administration degree.



Mrs. Earle D. Harbison

She was a member of Pi Beta Phi sorority. The bridegroom is also a graduate of Texas Christian University with a bachelor of business administration degree. He was a member of. Phi Delta Theta fraternity.

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minutes, then chill in ice

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zen, store in batch-size

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freeze further. No seasoning is needed for

To remove strings,

pinch the tip, pull string up the straightest side to

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Try fresh Sugar Snap

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If over-cooked they will fall apart and lose

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Pickled Sugar Snap

ble drinks at parties, whole, and pods or peas

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Snap Omelet with English muffins, asks Wil-letta Warberg of Twin Falls?

6-8 fresh or unthawed

Sugar Snaps; 4 tea-spoons margarine or but-ter; 4 eggs; ¼ cup milk or cream; ½ teaspoon salt; ½ teaspoon papri-

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margarine or butter; add peas, cut in half crosswise if desired, and

cook no more than two

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The En Amie Book Review Club will meet at 12 noon Wednesday in the Woman's Club for lunch and a pro-

review parts of four books written by Ben K. Green on life in Fort Stockton in the early 1990's Parts of Odessa will diapers on a child of his own, but he'll soon be in the early 1900's. Reservations can be made for the luncheon by contacting Mrs. Florence Whealdon, chairman of the hostess committee.

#### **NEWCOMERS CLUB**

The Newcomers Club of Midland will meet at Midland College in the Fine Arts Builing Thursday. Registration will begin at 9:30 a.m., accompanied by a coffee break. The Midland College Choior, under the direction of LRobert LaFontaine, will present the program.

Reservations should be made by Tuesday. New residents may call 697-3754 or 694-4189. Members not pre-viously contacted should call 683-

#### **RUSK ELEMENTARY PTA**

The Rusk Elementary Parent Teacher Association will sponsor a Cardio Pulmonary Resusitation Course from 7 to 10 p.m. Thursday and Feb. 15.

The course will be taught by certified instructors from the First Chris-

The course will be the Rusk PTA PAFFLE study for the year. Additional information can be obtained from Annalon Gilbreath, 694-

#### He's dad after 29 years

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. year, recently became "I've got five children (AP) — It's been 29 the proud parents of a and the baby," Williams years since Willie Wil- 6-pound, 14-ounce girl. said. "The new one looks liams has had to change

Williams and his wife, whom he married last

They have known each just like me." other "all our lives." That might not seem so liams said, his youngest unusual, until you conchild was 29. "I've got sider that Williams is 81, about 14 grands and 10 or

Before the birth, Wiland his wife, Geraldine, 12 great-grandchildren,'



### Books win in contest 'New vegetable' now available

NEW YORK (AP) — Poems of L.E. Sissman," The National Book Crited by Peter Davison ics Circle recently voted its fourth annual awards to five books in four categories - fiction, poetry, general nonfiction, and criticism — as the "best new books by American authors published in the

United States in 1978." The winners were: Fiction: "The Stories of John Cheever," by John Cheever (Knopf).

(Atlantic-Little, Brown). Criticism: "Modern

Art: 19th & 20th Centuries, Selected Papers," by Meyer Schapiro (Bra-

General nonfiction: "Facts of Life," by Maureen Howard (Little, Brown) and "Inventing America: Jefferson's Declaration of Indepen-Poetry: "Hello, Dark-dence," by Garry Wills ness: The Collected (Doubleday).



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By EARL ARONSON **AP** Newsfeatures

this spring.

You can cook them or they are no longer crisp. eat them raw, or you can shell them and eat the edible pods just as you would snow peas. In fact, water for 5 minutes. Lay Sugar Snap came about them separately on trays while the breeder was and freeze immediately. trying to strengthen the pod of a processing pea by using a thick-podded snow pea. Nine years of crossing followed near

Harvest time is when the pods are filled with peas (about 70 days) but they are best just before the pods are filled.

the freezer they need only two minutes cook-The Gallatin Valley ing. Cooked they may be Seed Co., of Twin Falls, used for batter-coated which developed Sugar

Fresh Sugar Snap peas should be kept for stor-age unwashed in plastic wrap or plastic bags in the refrigerator. Fresh Sugar Snap peas will keep this way at least 10 days, after which they will begin to get ble drinks at parties.

You remove the strings and eat the pods and the peas, just as you Snaps will last up to a would string beans. year; uncooked crocked That's Sugar Snap, a 1979
"new vegetable" available for early planting will keep a few years; thawed frozen Sugar Snap peas are good only in heated dishes because

Twin Falls, Idaho. You raise this Sugar Snap, an All-America vegetable winner for 1979, as you would a conventional garden pea. But remember that it grows to 8 feet and needs whole, chunked or sliced grows to 8 feet and needs support of strings, wire lengthwise in salad, Heffner "will be priwell in cool, humid weather. It makes a good coastal region or similar you would celery sticks. fall crop in California's

tempura, stews, spaghet-Snap, has this advice: ti sauces, meat, poultry or fish vegetable gar-

Sugar Snap is suited minutes. Remove peas to to House Plants, AP for fast freezing, un-side dish and make the Newsfeatures, 50 Rockecooked crocking (pick- omelet in same pan. Beat feller Plaza, New York, ling), but not for can-together eggs, milk or N.Y. 10020.) ning. Frozen Sugar cream, salt and paprika.

Add egg mixture to hot pan and cook over low heat. Lift edges with pancake turner, tilting pan to allow uncooked egg mixture to run to bottom. When egg is mostly cooked, leaving top moist, arrange Sugar Snaps in center. Fold omelet over and serve

(For Earl Aronson's "Associated Press Guide to House Plants," send \$1

#### Officer new

NEW YORK (AP) -Jane E. Heffner has been named development officer at the Whitney Museum of American Art.

sandwiches, soups, as fund-raising activities involving corporations, foundations, govern-ment, and individuals, as well as for expanding the flavor. Blanched or stirnew broadly based membership program of the

> Ms. Heffner had been development officer of the Solomon R. Guggenheim Museum since

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### Jill Elizabeth Gunter, Cary Lee Davis married

Jill Elizabeth Gunter and Cary Lee Davis of Dallas were wed at 2 p.m. Saturday in St. Nicholas' Episcopal Church.

The bride's parents are Mr. and Mrs. John E. Gunter of 808 N. F St. Bridegroom's parents are Gladys Marie Davis and the late William Cary Davis of Durant, Okla.

The Rev. George Benson officiated the double ring ceremony. The bride was given in marriage by her father. Attendants were Gary Davis of Eunice, N.M., brother of the bridegroom, and Jennifer Gunter of Baldwin, Kan., sister of the bride.

Usher was Jack Gunter of San Antonio, brother of the bride. Acolytes were Emily Gunter and Laura Organist was Warren Hammel

The bride wore a white princess style gown of chiffon knit and Venise lace. The bodice had bishop sleeves with lace flower appliques and a deep yoke edged wih scallops of pearls and lace. The skirt edged wih Venise lace swept to a chapel train. A waltz-length mantilla edged with matching lace was held by a lace covered cap. She carried a semicascade of Jack Frost roses, stephanotis and Ming fern.

Reception was held in the home of the bride's parents.

Following a wedding trip to Cozumel, the couple will reside in Dallas.



Mrs. Cary Lee Davis



Mrs. Lawrence Edward Carr

### Couple marries

of 2309 Collge St., mar-ried Lawrence Edward Carr of Midland at 7:30 p.m. Saturday in the home of the bridegroom's parents. Carr is the son of Mr.

and Mrs. Lawrence Carr. of 4308 Harvard St.

Attendants were Lonnie Joe Bradshaw of Rising Star and Elizaabeth Ann Bailey of Midland.

The bride wore an Aline silk gown with a fitted empire bodice trimmed in lace. She carried a bouquet of wood fibre roses and baby's







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"Shade Country" music group members, left to right, Norvel Vogel, Bruce Weigel, Michael Wayne, Joe Shephard, Guy Riddle and James Tompkins, go over music for the Charity Western Dance they will perform at Friday. The dance, a benefit for St. Jude Children's Research Hospital, sponsored by Beta Omega and Beta Eta Chap-

ters of Epsilon Sigma Alpha, will be held from 9 p.m. to midnight in the Midland County Exhibit Building. Tickets will be available at the door. Wells Boot City will provide a special prize. Additional information can be obtained by dialing 697-1852 or 697-2860. (Staff Photo)



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DEAR ABBY

### No wedding bells, no bills

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

Karla, is 20, and Bill, her boyfriend, is 22. They've gone together for nearly two years and have just announced that they plan to live together for about a year. Then, if they are compatible, they'll get married.

Bill's parents seem to approve of this, but I do not. I think it's immoral and that they would be living in sin.

My husband doesn't really approve of
tha idea, but says if it doesn't work out it will be easier on Karla than a divorce.

Abby, I say if Karla and Bill love each other and want to live together they should get married now! Karla is the youngest of three daughters. Her sisters both had beautiful church weddings without any "compatibility tests" beforehand, and they are happily married. I promised Karla a lovely church wedding, too, but told her if she lives with Bill for a year, a wedding would be a mockery, and not to expect us to give her one. Am I wrong to feel this way?—SYRACUSE DEAR MOTHER: You are entitled to feel any way you wish, but children

have a right to determine their own lifestyles. If you believe a church wedding would be a mockery, it's your right to refuse to foot the bill for

who are of age (and self-supporting)

DEAR ABBY: Someone asked you whose name should be listed first, the man's or the woman's, when couples sign something. You said "Ladies first," but I think the reverse is true.

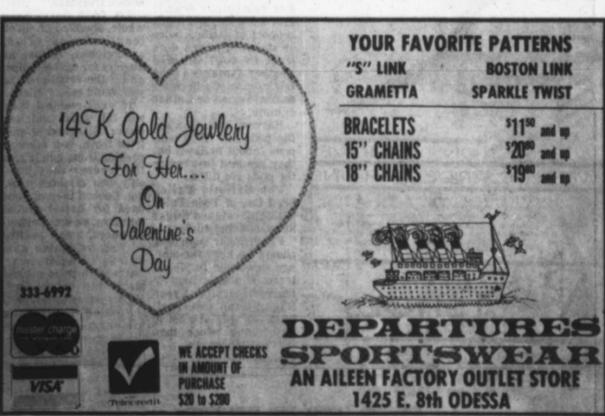
I've made a list of some famous couples, and found many more in which the man's name comes first. Examples:

Adam and Eve Romeo and Juliet Sonny and Cher Napoleon and Josephine Donny and Marie Punch and Judy

On the other hand, I could come up with very few famous couples in which the woman's name is mentioned first. Namely: Bonnie and Clyde

Frankie and Johnny Maggie and Jiggs

How come?—ED IN VAN NUYS DEAR ED: When you're right, you're right. Beats me. Readers?



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### Bradshaw to wed

DENTON-Mr. and Mrs. B. R. Farris of Denton announce the engagement of their daughter, Linda Sue, to Mark Bradshaw, of 3611 Cunningham St. Bradshaw is the son of Rex Bradshaw of Midland and Mrs. Annie Bradshaw of Presidio.

The wedding will be May 19 at 7 .m. in the First Christian Church.







Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Kennedy

### Couple will be honored

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Kennedy, of 725 Spraberry St., will celebrate their fiftieth wedding anniversary today with a reception from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. at the Westside Church of Christ, 4410 W. Illinois Ave.

Hosting the event will be their daughter, Francis Gage; a niece, Patty Anderson; and Ruth Wheeler. The couple has four children, including Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Kennedy of

Denver, Colo.; Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Kennedy of Brecksville, Ohio; Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Gage of Odessa; and Mr. and Mrs. Harvey L. Kennedy of Monterrey, Calif. They also have eight grandchildren.

Kennedy and the former Rosa Lee Carpenter were married Feb. 9, 1929, in Midland. Kennedy was county road superintendent until his retirement in

#### Shirts tell

TOLEDO, Ohio (AP)-To celebrate her 10 years of wedded life, Diane Phillips had the legend, "3,650 Days," lettered on a red T-shirt.

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Mr. and Mrs Richard E. Craig of Route 5 in Midland announce the engagement of their daughter, Belinda Lee, to Earl Wayne Wade Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Wade Sr. of Route 1, Midland.

The wedding is scheduled for 7 p.m. April 7 at the Westside Church of Christ.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Lee High School. Her fiance attended Kermit High School and Midland High School. He is employed by Machen Contracting.



### Togetherness all the way

house, we paint it together. When we go away, we like to go away togeth-

So when it was time to undergo open heart sur-gery-they had started having angina attacks at the same time-they checked into New York's Presbyterian Medical Center together. They were operated on by the same doctor; they waved to each other in the recovery room and they kept each other company during two weeks of recuperation. And, of course, they were discharged at the same

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CARLSTADT, N.J. getting symptoms to never the idea that one (AP)-Togetherness is the gether," says Mrs. was going to make it and only way for life for Grant, "we decided that the other wouldn't/" David Grant and his wife of 40 years, Evelyn.

"We've always done everything together," he explains. "If we paint it togeth

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### Collects animals

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - Victor Davis is a wealthy bachelor with a soft heart, a big house and more than 500 second-hand stuffed animals and

Once a year his \$500,000 home becomes a curiosity when he fills its windows with the shabby toys and waits for passersby to claim long-lost teddy bears, Raggedy Anns and Andys. He carries the toys from the two bedrooms they fill, and sets them in his front windows.

Tour guides driving through the city's elegant Pacific Heights district point out the house. One little girl left a note for him that said, in red crayon, "I love your house!"

A tourist from New York insisted on knocking to show Davis her own teddy bear that she had been carrying, but so far no passersby have rung his bell to claim from his window the toys they cuddled as children. "I like toys. I guess I'm a kid who never grew up," sighs Davis, who is 42 and made a fortune from San Francisco real estate.

He bought his first second-hand stuffed animal three years ago. jhe was in an antique store to buy a table when he spotted, slumped on an old rocking chair in a back room, a battered brown-and-white

It was \$1.75 and carried a tag that read, "A much-loved teddy bear."

The child in him shed a tear. "I felt so sorry for it. I

decided to give it a home," he says.

teddies of the world, their limbs wrenched off, their eyes plucked out, their tummies balding. Then he began buying old stuffed rabbits and chickens and little piggies, and aging Raggedy Anns and Andys. 'T'They're all beautiful. The whole collection isn't

worth more than a few hundred dollars, but the love it represents is priceless," he says.





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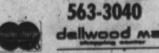
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By CARROLL RIGHTER

(Sun. Feb. 11)

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Listen to the aims of partners and

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Your mate and your friends have dif-

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Study your assets and

liabilities well so you know just where you stand financially. Be

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) You could lose your temper with one

whose views are different from yours, but listen and come to a fine

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Don't try to run away from a moral obligation that should not be avoided. Steer clear of unwanted temp-

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Permit an associate to state own views

if you want to gain this person's favor. Take no chances with your SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Study conditions in business so you ill know what course of action to take. Act in a positive, but not

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Show others that you are more concerned with the ethical side of life than the practical. Sidestep an

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) It is important to build a greater financial reverse before going ahead with a new project. Show others you are a thinker.

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AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Make sure you don't renege on any agreements you have made. Avoid one who is suspicious of you

accepting donations through The First National Bank. (Staff Photo) Pancakes tops

> By TOM HOGE **AP Newsfeatures Writer**

nounced in the near future. The center is

Golden brown pancakes, slathered with butter and liberally laced with maple syrup or jam, appease the appetites of millions of Americans every morning.

The variety is almost without limit. One restaurant chain offers such offbeat griddlecakes as chocolate chip and banana nut.

Aside from these oddball offerings, there are a number of basic cakes that have been conceived in Americans kitchens. To name a few: sourdough cakes which some consider the most flavorsome of all, New England griddlecakes, flannel cakes, buckwheat cakes and the classic johnny cake.

Americans tend to believe the pancake is strictly an American food like the hot dog. But, like the frankfurter we claim as our own, the griddlecake existed long before America adopted it.

Pancakes are the oldest form of bread. The first ones were made of pounded grain mixed with water and spread over a hot rock.

Most nations have pancakes of their own that range from appetizer to main dish to dessert.

As a main course there is Italian canneloni, a small cake filled with cooked meat or fish, rolled and placed on a buttered baking dish after being soaked with melted butter and olive oil and finally sprinkled with grated cheese and baked till the cheese melts.

For dessert you can't do better than the French crepes suzette, rich cakes spread with jam, jelly of fruit, rolled, doused with cognac and set aflame.

Here's a recipe. 4 eggs, well beaten 1 cup milk

1 cup all-purpose flour ½ cup melted butter teaspoon nutmeg 2 teaspoons sugar 1 teaspoon dark rum

Mix all ingredients; let stand in refrigerator 3 hours. Stir again and if mixture is thicker than heavy cream add a little more milk. Heat 8-inch skillet greased with melted butter and drop in heaping tablespoon batter. Quickly tip pan so that batter flows evenly over bottom. As soon as pancake browns, turn and brown other side. Stack and keep cakes warm till all are made. Makes about 32 crepes. Put sweet of your choice on each crepe, roll, flame with cognac and serve.

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Custody battle over daughter on horizon

By the staff of Family Services of Midland

Q. My ex-husband and I are headed toward a custody battle over our week and he kept her for a year. Now that I have her back and have stopped letting him see her, he has stopped support payments. What should

A. No matter how long you have been divorced remnants of your bit-terness over the marriage you shared can linger. The form in which continue the battle seems to be through your child. This incidentally is one of the most destructive child being torn by two

they act aloof from it all your ex-husband pro-and unmoved. Un-bably need to sit down,

handled between you.

Q. He has not parented to send support. If this is way he said it. the result of a problem in Hopefully, ye

parents. It is generally A. perhaps something current one. Learn how difficult to conceal such recently happened to you provoke and shut out strife from a child, but rekindle old power strug- one another and what the easy to rekindle old or gles you and your hus- results of that are as far create new conflicts for band had. The let downs as continuing conflicts. her. Whatever reaction you describe are not You can in your divorce she had to your divorce without their effect on develop a better relation-originally can resume. you. Therefore, you may ship than you had in your be the object of these acts marriage. rather than the child. Un-

however, are good at de-that your husband maybe to ask this column, write: W. Wall, Room 9, nying these feelings even behaving in a way that The Family Counselor, Midland, Texas 79701. We to themselves. Rather hurts her too. You and c/o Family Services, 2101 are a UnitedWay agency.

four year old daughter. fortunately, this calm recognize these patterns She visited him for one talking about their and decide what is in your talking about their feel-ings. little girl's interest. It will be difficult to separate So, a key course to pur- your conflicts and their sue would be whatever effects on her. However, you and your husband it is both of your jobs to can do to avoid the protect her and custody battles, which sometimes a mother havare in reality the form in ing this role exclusively which more subtle rela- puts a father into the role tionship problems are of the person from whom a child must be protected. Q. Come to think of it

her, I have. He has disap- that's always been what you two have chosen to pointed her with no gift at he would tell me in so Christmas, with breaking many words. But, I never promises and now failing listened because of the

Hopefully, you will both results of any divorce—a our relationship, how can be able to review the past experience as well as the experience as well as the

If you need help or have fortunately, this means a question you would like

signed by Mayor Angelo noted that the State Com-

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had designated the sec-

ond week in February as

Texas Black History

Week and had adopted

a resolution urging citi-

zens to participate in

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### Black history month designated

The month of February has been designated as Black History Month by Mayor Ernest Angelo Jr., mayor.

The Negro Business ad Professional Women's Club is promoting the observance of this special event throughout the community.

The Faith Temple Church of God in Christ will have a special musical at 8 p.m. Feb. 18. Other churches are planning to include special singing in their regular worship services this

The public schools are also taking part in the observance of Black History Month through bulother varied programs.

Several black students in the sixth grade at Pease Elementary School are preparing a slide presentation of young black Americans in the Midland community. This presentation will be shown to the primary grades Feb. 16 and later on to other civic organi-

In addition, the People Unlimited Club at Lee High School will present a Forum on Black Americans in History at 6 p.m. tonight at Antioch Baptist Church. The event is open to the pub-

Originated by the As-sociation for the Study of Afro-American Life and History Inc., Black His-tory Month evolved from Negro History Week which began in 1926. Dr. Carter G. Woodson, black historian and au-thor, organized the association in 1915.

Theme this year is "History: Touch for the Future," emphasizing the need to be informed of past accomlishments and to research one's own ethnic roots.

The Negro Business and Professional Women's Club is encouraging churches, clubs, and the local media to take part in the observance.

The proclamation

#### AREA NEWS

MIDKIFF-Mrs. Tennie Rosenbaum was hostess to the Midkiff Bridge Club in her home. Guests were Evelyn Melear, Nell Benedict and Laura Self of Mid-

High scorer was Mrs. Melear, and second high winner was Patricia Bar-

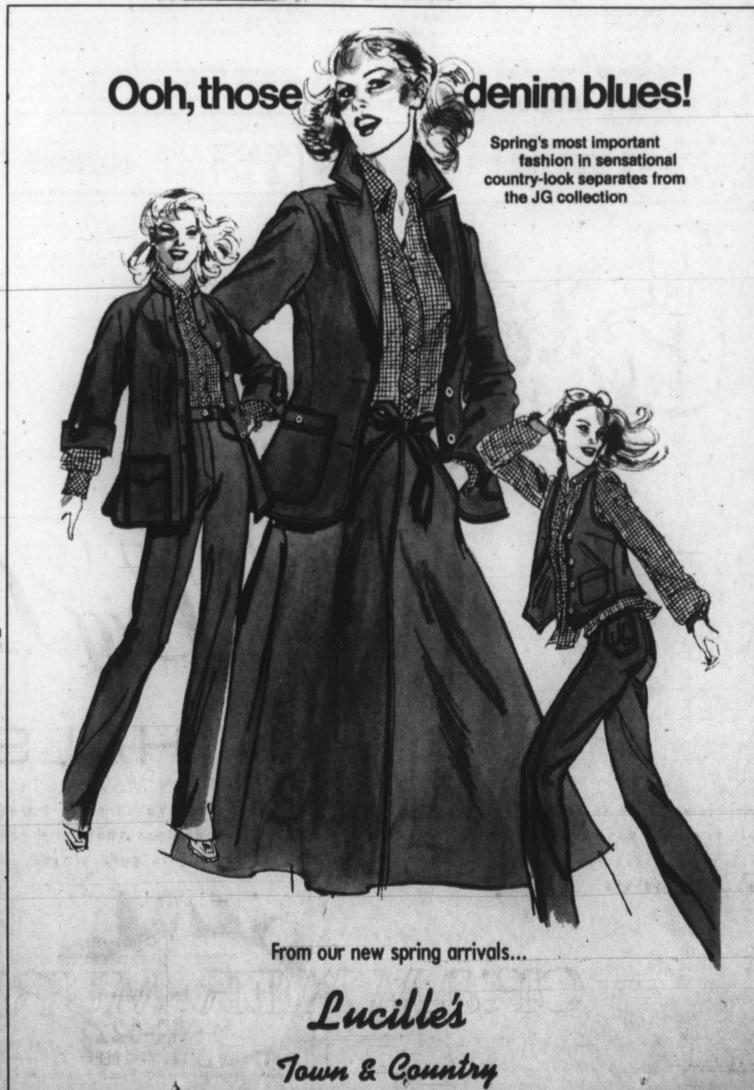
A game prize was won by Lou Midkiff.

#### Program new

NEW YORK (AP) -The Ambassador Academy of the Hunter College Center for Lifelong Learning is offering a program for spouses of executives newly relocated to New York City.

The "Orientation to New York City" seminars will deal with problems of coping with

lems of coping with urban life, job market, education, culture, night life and other aspects of





Nancy Cardozier, left, will demonstrate portrait sculpture at Tuesday's 9:30 a.m. meeting of the Midland Palette Club. Her model will be Kathryn Boone, right, a member of the Palette Club. The meeting is open to the public and will be held in the group's. clubhouse, 604 N. Colorado St.



Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Vest

### Couple to be honored

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Vest, of 3503 Wadley St., will celebrate their 25th anniversary with a reception today at 4514 Monty Drive.

Hosting the event will be Mr. and Mrs. Tommy R. Woodward and Mr. and Mrs. Leon Applin, a sister to

The couple was married Feb. 12,

1954, in Lamesa. She was the former

Magic is an 'unglamorous art'

EDMONTON, Alberta a Canadian woman who sional women magicians (AP) — Women are an practices the art. Diana in the world, thinks endangered species in the Enchantress, one of "women find it an unglathe world of magic, says only a handful of profes- morous art."

Fran Cleere. They have three chil-

They have lived in Lamesa, Abi-

He is employed by Vest Construc-

settling in Midland.

Grand Squares.

### Portrait sculpture topic of art program

A demonstration of portrait sculp-ture will be the program at the Mid-land Palette Club's meeting Tuesday at 9:30 a.m. in the clubhouse, 604 N.

Persons interested in sculpture are invited to attend the program.

Nancy Cardozier of Odessa will

Mrs. Cardozier is a graduate of the School of the Art Institute in Chicago where she obtained her bachelor of fine arts degree. She later earned a master's degree in teaching. She has taught art and design to many age

sculpture a head of clay, using club levels, notably at the Memphis Academy of Art, the University of Maryland and the Shrine School for Crippled Children in Memphis, Tenn.

> She says that the human form and face have always been her favorite subject, both in painting and in sculp-ture. She has recently won prizes on

her acrylic portrait of Mrs. Alisanne Toomey of Midland, a ceramic sculp-ture entitled "Paula." Another one of her works, a sculpture group of a pioneer mother and children which depicted Mrs. Cardozier's grandmother, won second place in the Ector Conty Bicentennial sculpture compe-

### French composer combines music with bird study

By CONNIE GRZELKA **Associated Press Writer** 

DETROIT (AP) — French com-poser Olivier Messiaen has studied music — and he has also studied birds for his music. As he nears 70, he says he can recognize the calls of about 150

Messiaen is the creator of the dazzling "Exotic Birds," an aural aviary that flits musically from birds native to Japan to those of America and New

The work, written in 1955-56, was first performed by the Detroit Symphony Orchestra this season. Messiaen, recently in Detroit for the occasion, talked through an interpreter about the birds and his music.

The Parisian composer said he "can recognize 100 different French birds, 20 from Japan, 20 American species and 10 from New Caledonia.

"It would take centuries to know them all," he added.

Messiaen said he was 15 when he first started listening to the birds.

Since then, he has gone into the country with pencil, pad and field glasses to jot down musical notations of sounds. His wife, planist Yvonne Loriod, goes along, and records the sounds on a tape recorder.

Back home, he plays the tape, makes a second notation and compares the two.

"The first notation is usually more artistic and varied. The second one from the tape is more exact and provides the pattern of sound. Then,

The composer extracts from both and comes up with his musical birds. "In nature, you seldom hear one bird singing at a time, and in composition, the sound of one must be played against the other."

His "Exotic Birds," for example, is a musical event that would never occur in nature, Messiaen said, because the birds represented come from so many different places.

Messiaen composed his first piece when he was 8, inspired by a poem of Tennyson.

While serving in the French army during world War II, he spent a year in Stalag 8 in Silesia. "For one year, I had practically nothing to eat. My music saved me.'

Three musician friends were in the same camp, a cellist, a violinist and a clarinet player. Messiaen composed for them. "I was so preocupied with that, I did not feel hunger," he said.

The work that resulted from his prison camp experience was "Quartet for the End of Time."

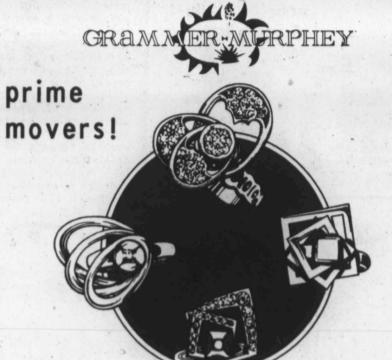
Messiaen has been called a mystic, but he says the term is "not 100 percent accurate." He said he regularly reads the scriptures, epistles and revelations. "I am a deep believer and have gone deep into the study of philosophy, but I am not a monk in

When he composes music, he says,

there is the problem of truth and he sees colors when he hears the verisimilitude," Messiaen explains. sounds, "but there is no inner visounds, "but there is no inner vi-

He said "each time there is a en."

change in the tone, there is a change in the color. The higher the pitch, the more they tend toward white. The lower the pitch, the more they dark-



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### Women's strike role recounted

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strike in American labor

tion Co. They are affiliated wih Four Square Church and are members of Nine of the members of the brigade - working women, wives, mothers,

WASHINGTON (AP) sisters and sweethearts - "With Babies and of the strikers - participated in the 45-minute film, directed by Lor-

Women's Emergency group of independent Brigade in the General filmmakers and social historians produced the 1937, considered a key award-winning film with grants from foundations, including the American Film Institute, the Film Fund, the Ford Foundation and the National Endowment for the Arts.

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