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Pakistan appeals for protection

By The Associated Press

Pakistan's military ruler appealed for aid to offset the Soviet intervention in neighboring Afghanistan, declaring "events in this region are moving toward greater chaos.

President Mohammed Zia ul-Haq told a news conference Tuesday in Islamamad that discussions were under way with the United States on fresh aid to Pakistan, but declined to give figures.

The Carter administration reportedly has offered Pakistán \$400 million in new aid over the next two years, s half of it military.

Asked if the U.S. government demanded that his regime, which hanged former, President Zulfikar Ali Bhutto last April on a murder-conspiracy charge, ease up on political opponents, Zia said:

We told the United States that if you want to help Pakistan, there should be no strings. We feel the U.S. probably has no strings in mind."

Zia said the West must realize the Soviet thrust into Afghanistan "brought a total change" in the pattern of Central Asia.

'An extension of the hammer and sickle from Afghanistan to other areas in the region will mean Soviet influence over Iran, the Persian Gulf, the Strait of Hormuz, Saudi Arabia and other Moslem countries," he said

Tankers carrying Mideast oil must pass through the Strait of Hormuz, at the southeastern tip of the Persian Gulf

The Soviets sent an estimated 100, 000 troops into Afghanistan last month to crush a Moslem rebellion that threatened to end 21 months of pro-Kremlin communist rule.

They backed a Dec. 27 coup in Kabul, the capital, in which President Hafizullah Amin was ousted and executed and Babrak Karmal, a more pliable Soviet proxy, was installed. They then fanned out into the country side

Waqt of Rawalpindi, said Tuesday that Afghan rebel sources reported the guerrillas disrupted movement along three highways leading to Kabul, forcing the Soviets to rely on airplanes to move troops and supplies.

However, this contradicted an eyewitness report by Associated Press correspondent Marcus Eliason who reported a convoy of hundreds of Soviet trucks headed north toward home on the main highway from Kabul Monday after resupplying the Russian occupation army.

Meanwhile, the Soviet news agency Tass condemned the U.N. General

Assembly resolution demanding withdrawal of all foreign troops from Afghanistan as "an obvious intervention in Afghan affairs."

It said "not all delegations ... could grasp the essence of the developments that have taken place of late in Afghanistan and around it. As a result the sponsors of the anti-Afghan campaign at the U.N. succeeded in dragging through a resolution

Tass said the "artificially concocted" Afghan question was imposed on the General Assembly by the United States, China and their allies. But the news agency did not report the vote Monday was 104-18 in favor of the measure

Begin links PLO with Afghan drive, hostage seizure

JERUSALEM (AP) - Prime Minister Menachem Begin today linked the PLO to the Soviet intervention of Afghanistan and the seizure of American hostages in Tehran, saying he hoped the world would now understand "the true nature" of the PLO.

Begin's statement came in a speech to the Knesset, the Israeli Parliament, on his summit talks last week in Aswan, Egypt with President Anwar Sadat. The Israeli prime minister made clear that he and Sadat were still far apart on the future of Jerusalem and on the quertion of

"Now we hope that others throughout the world, after hearing these words of a covenant with ... blind hatred ... will understand the nature of the enemy we face."

self-rule for Palestinians living in occupied Arab lands seized by Israel in the 1967 Mideast war. Begin opened his address with a bristling attack on the Islamic revolu tion in Iran and the Soviet invasion and quoted from what he alleged were two Palestine Liberation Organization communiques supporting the Soviets and Iranian leader, Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini.

steer, a 1,235-pound calf, which brought a record \$2.50 a pound at the premium auction of 127 cattle,

sheep and swine Tuesday night at the Midland County Livestock Show. (Staff Photo by Brian Hendershot)

Calf brings record price

Livestock show auction tops \$50,000

By ED TODD Staff Writer

Paul Perry's 1,235-pound grand champion calf, an exotic breed, was auctioned off for \$2.50 a pound Tuesday to set a record in steer bldding at the annual Midland County Livestock Show

And premium sale of 127 calves, swine and sheep "will definitely go to \$50,000, for sure," and exceed last year's premium sale of \$43,806.60, said Jo Stewart, secretary of the sponsoring Midland County Livestock Association.

Perry's medium heavy-weight steer, a Maine-Anjou-Ducham (Shorthorn) from Nebraska, was purchased by The First National Bank of Midland at \$2.50 per pound for \$3,087.50,

the minimum security federal prison

here walked off the premises early

this morning, and area law enforce-

ment officers still are seeking the two

men, according to a spokesman at the

Missing are Jorge Carillo-Collaco,

19, of Juarez, Mexico, and Alfonso

Jerry Edwards, assistant superin-

tendent at the prison, said both men

had been sentenced to serve 179 days

in the minimum security prison locat-

ed at the vacated Webb Air Force

Base. The prisoffers had served about

a month of their sentence, he said,

and would have been released April

Both men are illegal aliens and had

The men were last seen at the pris-

on during a 12:30 a.m. check today,

but were discovered missing about 3

a.m., said Edwards. A teletype mes-sage has been sent to law enforce-

been convicted of a charge of illegal

entry into the U.S., he said.

Navarro-Lujan, 23, of Mexico.

facility.

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Prisoners walk away

from Big Spring prison

a record sale at the auction. The speckled roan steer marked Perry's first championship in showing cattle. Last year's top bidding on the grand-prize calf was \$1.50 a pound: the top bid in 1978 was \$1.49.

The reserve grand champion calf, a black heavy-weight (1,420-pound)

> Auction results, Page 7A

Maine-Anjou-Angus from Iowa and exhibited by Paula McBryde, 16, was purchased by Commercial Bank & Trust Co. for \$1,775 at \$1.25 per pound

Perry, a 17-year-old Future Farmers of America senior at Midland's Robert E. Lee High School, said he

was surprised his steer, tabbed "Strawberry," won the show's top blue ribbon.

"Yeah, really didn't (expect to win)," said the reticent and lanky FFA'er. "Kind of surprised me, too, that that black one over there didn't win.

The "black one" was Miss McBryde's exotic calf, "Mr. Magoo." And the show's cattle judge, Fred Wilkinson, had pondered for about 20 minutes early Monday night in deciding which of the two steers should be tagged with the blue ribbon.

The show's grand champion pig, a 245-pound crossbred shown by Cactus Patch 4-H'er Billy Rodriguez, 12, was purchased for \$735 at \$3 a pound by The Midland National Bank. FFA'er Randy Taylor's 219-pound reserve champion Duroc barrow was auctioned for \$547.50 at \$2.50 a pound to Albertson's.

The show's three top championship lambs were auctioned from \$4.05 to \$6 a pound, which was not the top price paid at the sale. The highest perpound bidding was \$8, which grandparents of 10-year-old Stephanie Smith paid for her 107-pound, medium-weight crossbred ewe lamb. The bidding cost E.L. and Gladys Smith and Morgan and Jo Stewart \$856.

Tommy White Supply paid \$726 at \$6 a pound for Tedo Boyce's 121-pound champion Rambouillet finewool lamb. Tedo, 15, belongs to the Valley View 4-H Club

Jane Schweitzer bought Tracy Logan's 128-pound champion crossbred lamb for \$582.40 at \$4.55 a pound. Tracy, 13, is a Cactus Patch 4-H'er

And 10-year-old Robby McBryde's 133-pound champion medium-wool lamb was sold to Commercial Bank & Trust Co. for \$538.65 at \$4.05 a pound

Six of the show's seven champion and reserve champion steers, swine and lambs were shown by 4-H Club members. Of those, five belong to the **Cactus Patch 4-H Club**

Auctioneer Tommy Marricle sold to the highest bidders the show's 127 top steers, sheep and swine; none of the show's five heifers was auctioned. There were 158 lambs, 153 barrows and gilts and 56 steer in the show.

Two Soviet divisions, roughly 25,000 men, were reported deployed in Herat, 60 miles from Afghanistan's gon analysts dismissed reports the Russians were planning to invade Iran and head to the oil fields some 800 miles away

White House spokesman Jody were along "the traditional invasion route to Tehran," but the analysts, who declined to be named, said if the tan

Marshall Shulman, a State Department specialist on Soviet affairs, said Tuesday the Russians conceivably might try to take advantage of the unrest in Iran and push southward from Afghanistan to their historic Araxian Sea

But he said, "This doesn't appear to be in the immediate situation. Before then, they face a long, difficult period of pacification in regard to Afghanistan

The first alleged PLO statement said the Iranian revolution "is a sister. western border with Iran, but Penta- of the Palestinian struggle, and an unbreakable covenant exists between them.

> The second document supported the Soviet invasion of Afganistan as justifiable aid to a " 'friendly country'," Begin quoted the PLO as saying.

This has special importance, not only from the humanitarian point of view, but also for us," Begin said. "Now we hope that others throughout Powell had said the divisions in Herat the world, after hearing these words of covenant with ... blind hatred will understand the nature of the enemy we face."

PLO chief Yasser Arafat is planning a trip to Iran sometime this month, it was announced in Beirut, Lebanon. A PLO spokesman said Soviets invaded they would strike Arafat, who was the first foreign leader to visit Iran after the revolution from southern Russia, not Afghanis- ended in February 1979, would be going there again to meet with Khomeini

The spokesman said a date for the visit had not yet been decided by the PLO, which has its Tehran offices in the building formerly used as the now-closed Israeli embassy to Iran.

Turning to ongoing negotiations between Israel and Egypt, Begin indicated he would reject giving legislative powers to Palestinian residents of the occupied lands

Begin has said that the Camp David accord, reached in September goal of warm-water ports on the 1978 and signed last March at the White House, specifies that the Palestinian role is to be administrative, not legislative.

In a related development, the Middle East News Agency reported that Egypt had rejected an Israeli proposal on Palestinian self-rule.

It quoted Ambassador Ezzat Abdel Latif, a spokesman for the Egyptian delegation at the autonomy talks under way in Cairo. "Egypt holds that self-rule for the West Bank and Gaza must include legislative, administrative and judicial powers, while Israel's suggestions just cover organizing

A Pakistani newspaper. Nawae the administration of autonomy," it quoted him as saying.

Firing squads execute Iranian army officers

By The Associated Press

Firing squads have executed a number of Iranian army officers for plotting to overthrow Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini's revolutionary regime, the usually reliable Kuwait newspaper Al Rai Al Am reported today

Quoting unidentified diplomatic sources, the paper published in the Persian Gulf oil sheikdom said all the officers involved in the coup plot had been arrested and were executed secretly to avoid adverse publicity for the revolutionary regime.

No confirmation of the report was available, and sources in Tehran, the Iranian capital, said they had heard nothing about such a plot.

The report said the plot was discovered accidentally when some of the Iranian regime's revolutionary guards stopped and searched the car of one of the officers at a roadblock.

The paper said the plotters were all medium-ranking army officers who planned to seize control of Tehran, the Iranian capital, and then lay siege to the holy city of Qom, Khomeini's headquarters 100 miles to the south. The plotters expected other opponents of Khomeini and supporters of the deposed shah to join them after

they launched their coup, the report said

Meanwhile, Khomeini was reported willing to accept U.N. Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim as an intermediary with the United States even though he refused to receive him in Iran earlier this month.

Quoting U.N. sources in New York, ABC News reported Tuesday night

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th Thursday. Details

that the Iranian Foreign Ministry sent a message to its U.N. ambassador, Mansour Farhang, stating Waldheim was now acceptable to the 79year-old religious leader of the Iranian revolutionary regime.

Neither Waldheim nor Farhang was immediately available for confirmation of the report.



BIG SPRING - Two prisoners at ment agencies in the area, he added. As to what direction the two men headed, Edwards said he has no idea

> "They may have had connections somewhere in the state and went back to work," he theorized.

> This isn't the first time a prisoner has escaped from the Big Spring facility, the assistant said. "This is a rather typical pattern with aliens. They aren't going to do more on their time when they can get out and go back to work.'

However, prisoners are screened before being sent to the minimum security prison, Edwards said, in an effort to eliminate sending prisoners whom they know will leave.

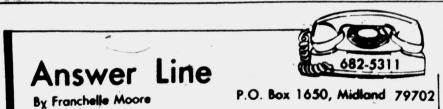
The Big Spring federal prison is an "open camp with no fences," Edwards said. Not counting the two men who left today, it has 207 prisoners.

"The population (of prisoners) eventually will be 400, and it should reach that number sometime this summer," Edwards said.

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Could you possibly secure information for me in regard to street sweeping in residential neighborhoods?

I live on Missouri Avenue and in the last few months it has become a practice for the street sweeper to "attack" our street at about 2 a.m. once a month. The machine makes a noise similar to a 747 on landing and the flashing yellow lights create a panic in my home. I am referring to last night's "attack" in particular. The sweeper went down the north side at 2 a.m., then came down the south side about an hour later (just as I was about to return to sleep) then decided to "do" a cross street (E) for about 20 minutes.

I know I am not the only light sleeper on this street and I feel that there has to be a better time for this type of maintenance.

Thank you very much for any answer you might come up with for this nonsense. Very truly yours. - Pat Dunn

ANSWER: The Sanitation Department of the city of Midland responds that street sweeping in residential neighborhoods has to be done when there are fewer cars parked on the streets, which means that 2 a.m. or so must be the time when this is possible.

At the corner of Hicks and South Big Spring there is a school crossing zone.

In going back and forth to work, I have not seen a child in this school crossing for at least the past three years. Very few motorists observe it — I would say one out of five.

Perhaps busing has eliminated the need for this school zone crossing. Would you give me some information regarding this matter, please? – Peggy L. Kloesel

ANSWER: A spokesman for the Midland Independent School District answers that the school zone you mention is necessary, both for students at Travis Elementary School and Edison Freshman School. It was pointed out that possibly you drive through the zone at a different time than when the students who walk to these schools are using the crossing.

In response to your observation about motorists not observing the speed limit for the crossing, the school district was glad to know this and the Midland Police Department has been notified.

Exactly what is this Lunch Bunch program I have been hearing about? -- Mrs. P.G.

ANSWER: The Lunch Bunch is the name for a new series of free programs sponsored by the Friends of the Library (Midland County Public Library).

The series is open to all interested persons and is designed to acquaint men and women in downtown offices with the services offered by the library.

Programs will be held weekly in the former American Legion Hall, 206 S. Colorado St., and will start Jan. 22 and run through May.

The doors will open at 11:45 a.m. and the program will start promptly at noon, lasting approximately 25 minutes. This means you have to "Brown Bag" it if you plan to eat lunch. Coffee will be provided.

Harrell Feldt will present the first program Jan. 22, which will be a book review of "White House Years" written by Henry Kissinger#

Cleveland's school clerks ordered to return to jobs

CLEVELAND (AP) — A judge has ordered clerks in Cleveland's school system to return to work after three persons were injured by vehicles driving through picket lines:

Union officials said they would comply with the order issued Tuesday.

Frederick Harris, 32, a school bus monitor, was in guarded condition Tuesday night in the intensive care unit of St. Alexis Hospital. He was run over by a bus, police said. A hospital spokesman said he was in surgery house for renair of interna injuries. Harris was injured Tuesday morn ing, shortly after a dozen policemen began moving a crowd back from the school district transportation center's entrance. An unidentified driver drove a bus forward into pickets who scattered out of the way and pounded on its sides, but Harris was run over by the left front wheel of the bus, police said. Another minor injury occurred in the bus incident and a third person received minor injuries when a school administrator drove into pickets as he entered the center, police said. Besides issuing a back-to-work

order, Cuyahoga County Common Pleas Judge Thomas O. Matia ordered the Cleveland school board to arrange for a union representation election within 60 days, thus defusing the primary issue of the strike by about 500 clerks.

The judge ordered the election so the clerks can choose which union they wish to represent them. They presently are represented by Local 47 of the Service, Hospital, Nursing Home and Public Employees Union. Gertrude Cole, president of Chapter 726 of the Obio Association of Public

Plan to rescue Chicago schools to be signed

CHICAGO (AP) — As piedges of help and planned cuts fell short of expected levels, Gov. James Thompson was preparing today to sign a plan to rescue the financially troubled Chicago school system.

The legislation, passed by the General Assembly last weekend, provides \$225 million in interim loans and \$500 million in long-term loans guaranteed by the city and state. It also creates a special 12-member legislative committee to investigate how the school's troubles arose.

New concern for the school district's fortunes surfaced Tuesday when it was learned that pledges of help were falling \$25 million short.

Officials said the Police Pension Fund Board rescinded its offer to lend \$15 million and city unions, counted on for \$10 million more, did not produce the money.

In addition, budget cuts proposed by interifn Superintendent Angeline Caruso fell \$36 million short of the \$60 million school officials promised law-makers.

And there was uncertainty about the board's ability to meet the Friday payroll for 48,600 employees after bankers and other officials working to sell \$225 million in securities by week's end expressed concern about getting the job done on time.

Two payrolls were missed last month, but the teachers and other employees recently received the missed checks from the board, which has about \$8 million cash on hand and owes millions more to suppliers and the federal government.

In testimony before lawmakers several days ago, School Board President Catherine Rohter pledged cuts to trim \$60 million from the annual \$1.4 billion district budget.

But she and Patricia O'Hern, a board member, said Tuesday a proposal offered Monday by Miss Caruso represents \$24 million for this school year. Miss Caruso proposed the closing of 35 schools and 10 other facilities and slashing 2,037 jobs.

Mrs. Rohter called the proposal, which the board was to discuss tonight, a progress report.

"As a progress report, I think this is excellent," she added. There was no immediate indication of how many of the district's 473,000

students would be affected by the school building closings.

Officials said that according to 1978 enrollment figures, the latest available, as many as 12,000 students would be moved as a result of the school closings.

Miss Caruso said that "no matter how many children are involved, we have places for them in other buildings."



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School Employees, the organization which seeks to represent the clerks, said the two-day walkout would end. The picketing blocked school buses from rolling. The buses are baing

from rolling. The buses are being used for the racial desegregation of 33 of Cleveland's 146 schools under the first phase of a court-ordered desegregation plan. Transportation was also stopped for about 650 handicapped students.

About 9,000 Cleveland pupils were without transportation. About 330 bus drivers refused to cross picket lines set up at the system's transportation center. Only six buses of 180 were driven.

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Cultists to sue 'deprogrammer

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Nelson concert oversold; Ticket-holders planning suit DALLAS (AP) - Ticket-holders

angry about being turned away from a Willie Nelson concert Tuesday night vowed to file a class-action lawsuit against the concert promoter today. Fire and police officers sent home

about 350 fans after too many tickets were sold to the Nelson-Delbert McClinton concert at Dallas' Sportatorium. The influx of concert-goers was

halted after 4,216 ticket-holders were admitted. The overflow crowd milled about until 11 members of the Dallas Police Department's Tactical Squad were called in and told them to leave. The crowd left peacefully

Assistant Chief Jerry Lambert said the Dallas Fire Department sent #ficers to count the concert-goers after receiving a complaint from a woman who said the concert had been oversold by 1,000 tickets.

"My boss is an attorney and the lawsuit is all typed up," said a woman certs) for at the concert who claimed to have problems.

called several agencies about the oversold concert. The woman, who refused to give her name, said a woman at Preston Ticket Agency told her Tuesday morning that the concert had been oversold. Ironically, the woman's compan-

ions were among those turned away. Ann Runnels, 32, of Murphy, Texas, also said she would file a class-action lawsuit and "anyone who wants to go in on it with me can.

Miss Runnels, of Ebby Halliday Realtors, said she and her friends had purchased \$60 worth of tickets. Before the ticket-holders were

turned away, promoter Gene McCoslin said they had "stuffed as many as 5,600 in here before.

He denied the concert was oversold. He said it became a sellout Tuesday afternoon but "this is so hot that people are coming anyway. We've been doing this (Willie Nelson concerts) for years and never had any

CBS wins in weekly ratings

' NEW YORK (AP) — CBS continued to nip at the heels of front-running ABC, listing six of the 10 highestrated shows in the week ending Jan. 13, and pulling to within a fraction of a point of the leader for the season so far

CBS' first-place finish for the week was its fourth in a row and its ninth since the week ending Nov. 18.

ABC, a runaway winner in the networks' ratings competition last season, jumped off to a big lead this fall, but CBS has, in recent weeks, chipped away at the margin.

The networks calculate weekly and season-long averages from figures provided by the A.C. Nielsen Co. There's some difference of opinion on ABC's leading edge: ABC says it's four-tenths of point, CBS and NBC calculate one-tenth of a ratings point

CBS won the most recent competition on the strength of four nights'

ABC, which had fallen to third the previous week, won the rest of the week and nudged out NBC for second place

CBS' rating for the week was 20.9 to 19.3 for ABC and 17.2 for NBC. The networks say that means in an average prime-time minute during the week, 20.9 percent of the homes in the country with television were tuned to CBS

Two of CBS Friday night shows finished at the top, "The Dukes of Hazzard" in first place followed by "Dallas," and "60 Minutes" from CBS' Sunday night lineup.

The rating for "The Dukes of Hazzard" was 30.5. Nielsen says that means of all the homes in the country with television, 30.5 percent saw at least part of the program.

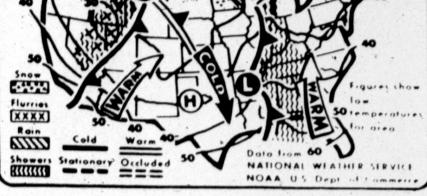
Both NBC and ABC had two shows

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Showers are expected today through Thursday from the eastern Gulf to the upper Great Lakes, with showers and snow flurries forecast from the southern Rockies to the northwestern Plains. Cold weather is expected from the Northwest to the upper Mississippi valley. (AP Laserphoto Map)

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South Texas: Partly cloudy west and mostly cloudy with scattered showers east today and tonight Mostly cloudy all sections Thursday with a chance of light rain or showers, mainly cast. Highs 70 to 80 escept mid 60s along upper coast. Lows mid 60s northwest to 60 extreme south. Highs Thursday mid 60s northwest to 60 extreme south. Highs Thursday mid 60s northwest to mid 70s

Port Arthur to Port O'Connor: Southeast winds 10 to 15 nots today, becoming northeast 10 to 15 knots tonight in Thursday. Seas 3 to 5 feet. Scattered showers rough Thursday.

Port O'Connor to Brownsville: Winds southeast about 15 knots today, becoming northeast to east 10 to 15 knots late tonight and Thursday. Seas 4 to 6 feet today and 3 to 5 feet tonight. Widely scattered showers through Thurs-day.

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DEATHS **Gwen Pierce**

Gwen Pierce, 52, 3309 Stewart St. died early today in a Midland hospi-

Services will be at 10 a.m. Friday in the First Baptist Church chapel with Dr. Daniel Vestal, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Mount Vernon. Arrangements are being handled by Newnie W. Ellis Funeral Home.

Mrs. Pierce was born Aug. 14, 1927, in Mount Vernon and was reared there. She was married Aug. 23, 1946, to Glenn Pierce. They moved 10 years ago to Midland from Andrews. Her husband is with Exxon and the couple had lived in various places in east and west Texas before moving 20 years ago to Andrews. She is a member of

the First Baptist Church. Survivors include her husband; a daughter, Vickie Renfro of Fort Stockton; and her mother, Ruby **Orren of Mount Vernon**.

Martha J. Potter

Services for Martha Jane Potter, 97, 1906 Hughes St., were to be at 2 p.m. today in the First Christian Church with the Rev. Steve Edwards, pastor, officiating. Burial was to be in Fairview Cemetery directed by Newnie W. Ellis Funeral Home.

Mrs. Potter died Monday at her residence.

Pallbearers were to be Charles Dixon, Don Anderson, Fred Faulkner,

J.E. 'Jim' Early John W. Young, R.A. Estes and Gordon Holcomb

Honorary pallbearers were to be Hunter Midkiff, Dwight McDonald, Malcolm Breneman, Max E. Combs, James W. Walton, Frank Midkiff, Jay Crouch, Hollis Newnham, Everett Klebold, Charles Stough, S.S. Hunter, Tom Linebery and Joe Midkiff.

J.W. Lowrey

LAMESA - Services for J.W. Lowrey, 70, of Lamesa were to be at 2 p.m. today in the First Baptist Churchwith the Rev. C.H. Murphy, pastor, officiating.

Burial was to be in Tahoka Cemetery directed by Branon Funeral Home

He died Monday in a Lamesa hospital after an illness.

Lowrey was a native of Sanger and had lived in Lamesa since 1958 where he was a locksmith. He was married Sept. 28, 1931, to Minna Dunagan in Wilson. She died in September 1977. Lowrey was a 22-year member of

the First Baptist Church and a member of Tahoka Masonic Lodge.

Survivors include a son, John Lowrey of San Antonio; a daughter, Judy Blythe of Sand Springs; and three grandchildren.

Pearl Eschberger

Services for Pearl Eschberger, 91, 2000 Western Drive, will be at & p.m. Thursday in the Tennessee and A Streets Church of Christ with Doug. Rohre officiating.

Graveside services will be at 10 a.m. Friday in Oakwood Cemetery in Austin directed by Newnie W. Ellis Funeral Home.

Midland hospital.

She was born May 9, 1888, in Mills County and spent her early life in McDade. She was married in 1904 to Oscar Eschberger. They moved in 1921 to Austin and he died there in 1945. She lived in Austin until 18 years ago when she moved to Midland.

Northside Church of Christ in Austin and a member of the Tennessee and A Streets Church of Christ here.

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Leon Roy Martin

KERMIT - Services for Leon Roy Martin, 63, of Iraan will be at 10 a.m. Thursday in Iraan Christian Church with a graveside service at 3 p.m. Thursday in Kermit Cemetery

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He was found dead at his residence Tuesday morning.

Martin was born Jan. 20, 1916 in

out on the sofa and eating away the winter hours. According to the weatherman,

force, there's no excuse for stretching

With the springlike weather still in

offing for Midlanders to bike, hike, jog and play tennis. Fair skies' through Thursday with

land Regional Airport. High Thursday should be in the

middle 60s after an overnight low near 30 degrees, the weatherman said

High on Tuesday was 72 degrees, nudging the record high of 79 set in 1935. Overnight low today was 36 degrees, a warm reading in comparison to the record 15 set in 1972

A trace of precipitation was recorded Tuesday at the weather service office, but the month's total still stands at .05 of an inch.

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Despite 'bad news,'

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By BRUCE PARTAIN

Awhile back, they gave Midlander Berte Haigh the bad news. "If you don't change your line of work," said a surgeon, "you've got only a year to live.

"I was told I had 10 years at the

of the region's geology than any other living man. *

The party held for him at the University Lands office Tuesday was a low-key affair, celebrated mostly by staff members.

"We're saving up the gala celebration for Berte's 100th birthday," said Laddie Long, acting manager of oil

Mrs. Eschberger died Tuesday in a

She was a charter member of the

Survivors include a son, Lamar Eschberger of Midland; two sisters, Jewel Holt of Baytown and Mrs. VIT. Effenberger of San Diego, Calif.; five grandchildren and six great-grand-

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BIG SPRING — Services for James

Edward "Jim" Early, 20, of Howard

County will be at 1 p.m. Thursday in

Nalley-Pickle Rosewood Chapel here:

Officiating will be the Rev. Rufus

Wilson, pastor of Anson's Bethel Bap-

st Church. / A graveside service will be at 3 p.m.

Thursday in Rosehill Cemetery in

He died Saturday at his home fol-

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BROWNFIELD — Mass for Rafela Medina, 62, mother of Sylvester Medina of Lamesa, will be said at p.m. Thursday at St. Anthony's Catholic Church here with the Rev. Aidan Maquire officiating.

Burial will follow in Brownfield Cemetery directed by Brownfield Funeral Home.

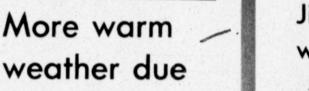
Mrs. Medina died Monday in a local hospital following a short illness.

She was born April 25, 1917, in Beeville. She was married to Pablo Medina on May 4, 1940, in Beeville. The couple moved to Brownfield in 1958

Other survivors include her hus-

band, four sons, a brother, two sisters and 23 grandchildren.





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Extended forecasts

Friday Through Sunday

West Texas: Partly cloudy with scattered showers over the weekend. Above seasonal temperatures Friday and Saturday turning cooler Sunday. Highs in upper 30s north to lower 70s south cooling to the mid 40s north to the lower 40s south by Sunday. Lows in 20s north to the lower 40s south through the weekend. 40s south through the weekend

North Texas: Partly cloudy and warm friday. Possible rain and continued warm Saturday and Sunday. Highest temperatures in the 60s. Lowest temperatures in the

South Texas: Unseasonably warm temperatures, Partly cloudy Friday. Varaible cloudiness Saturday and Sunday with a chance of showers or a few thundershow-ers most sections. Daily highs will range in the 70s to near 80 south Lows near 30 north, low 30s interior and southeast to the low 60s along the coastal plains. Waco Wichita Falls

Sheriff announces plans to run for re-election.

By BILL MODISETT Staff Writer

During a press conference this morning, incumbent Midland County Sheriff Dallas Smith announced he will be a Republican candidate for re-election to the position he's held since election in November 1976.

"During the past three years," Smith said, "I have enjoyed the opportunity given me by the people of Midland to manage and conduct this office. It is my decision to seek reelection as sheriff of Midland Coun-

Citing the sheriff's department's accomplishments during his first term, Smith noted, "My goal is a community where citizens can live without fear, accomplished with welltrained and educated officers who recognize the priorities in their jobs, who conduct themselves professionally and who never forget that the taxpayer pays for this service."

Fielding questions from news media representatives at the announcement, Smith said his most, significant accomplishment as sheriff has been a continuing education program for his officers, improvement of salaries and upgrading the department's equipment.

Citing increases in salary for officers, Smith said, "By 1981, I'm sure we'll be at least equal (to other law

Two die in plane crash

LA PORTE, Texas (AP) - Two men died after their light plane crashed as it was attempting to land at a fog-shrouded airport, police said.

Witnesses told police the single-engine plane appeared to be having engine trouble as it approached La Porte Airport and plunged into a vacant lot about 6: 30 p.m. Tuesday.

Police said the victims, whose names were not released, were crushed in the wreckage.

Dallas Smith

enforcement agencies) in all areas." Smith acknowledged that he is demanding of his officers and said the mandatory education and training programs he's instituted have led to some turnover of personnel in the department.

But he cited statistics showing that the department's workload has increased and is more efficient."

The first-term sheriff said the department answers calls from residents of the city and Midland County. City residents have a choice of calling either the police department or sheriff's department, Smith said.

"If they call us, we will indeed work their complaint," he noted.

Smith, 37, was born in Groves and came to Midland in 1965. Prior to his election in 1976, he was employed as a patrolman for the Texas Department of Public Safety for seven years and with an oil company here for four vears.

Smith, his wife, Gail, and three children reside at 3211 Wedgewood

most, no matter what I did," said and gas interests.

That was in 1920. Tuesday, Berte Ralph Haigh celebrated his 90th birthday

He had to take time off from work to do it. Haigh, who was retired in 1962 and 1976, still works a full day as consulting geologist for the University of

Texas Lands office in Midland. A well-known figure to oilmen in the Haigh probably has more knowledge more."

Haigh is only slightly philosophical about his accumulated years. The most memorable drawback to

aging was having to give up cigars at age 75.

'That's not all I've given up, though," he chuckled.

This particular birthday is a little special, however.

'Well," he said, "I guess the best thing about turning 90 is I don't have Permian Basin for the past 50 years, to be called an octogenarian any

Mississippi's governor joins Democratic presidential race

By TIM AHERN **Associated Press Writer**

In the 1980 stampede for the White House, Republicans have outnumbered Democrats three-to-one - but Mississippi Gov. Cliff Finch says he'll narrow that gap and make it nine-tofour.

Finch said Tuesday he plans to join President Carter, Sen. Edward M. Kennedy and California Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. in the contest for the Democratic presidential nomination

And as her son's party gained another candidate, Lillian Carter had a prediction about the Republican nomination

"It looks like (Ronald) Reagan. If he doesn't die first," the president's mother told an Alabama college audience in apparent reference to Reagan's age. He is 68.

One of Reagan's chief opponents for the nomination, former Texas Gov., John Connally, picked up some support in Maine.

Republicans in Waterville have elected a 27-member delegation to the Maine state GOP convention in April. Seventeen of the delegates are pledged to Connally, three to Reagan and five are uncommitted.

Meanwhile, in Washington, Kennedy took issue Tuesday with a report in the Washington Star that challenged anew his testimony about the July 1969 car accident in which Mary

Jo Kopechne died. The newspaper questioned the direction of the current Kennedy said he encountered when he swam from Chappaquiddick Island to Edgartown on Martha's Vineyard.

Kennedy said the newspaper article "is wrong, is wrong, is dead wrong.

New voting cards in use

When Midland County woters receive their new, white voter certificates they should sign the face or front side of the card if all the infor-

Those cards will be used by voters for elections held between March 1, 1980, and Feb. 28, 1982, she said. After

If some of the information contained on the face of the card is incorrect, however, the voter should correct the information, sign the reverse side or back of the card and return it to the voter registration **office**

Lynch announces for Place 4 on Midland City Council

Church.

Ronnie D. Lynch has announced he creates more control and restrictions will seek the office of Place 4 on the on local government and communi-Midland City Council. ties.

G. Thane Akins, who currently holds that position, is seeking the office of mayor.

Lynch, a 14-year resident of Midland, is basing his candidacy on a stand to oppose acceptance of Community Devélopment funds from the federal government. Lynch said he feels this type of federal subsidizing mation contained on that side of the card is correct, according to Midland County assistant voter registrar Janiece Builta.

that two-year period another voter certificate will be issued, she said.

The candidate is employed by First

Real Estate. He is a member of the

Texas Association of Realtors, the

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ed unidentified administration officials as saying the United States was seeking support of other countries before deciding how much it would be

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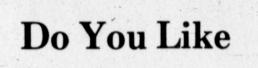
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York-based representative of Moscow's Olympic Organizing Committee, said of the issue: "If you try to introduce the issue (of Afghanistan) to it, you will kill the Olympics as the only result.

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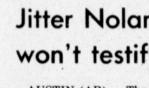
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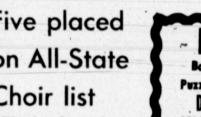
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U.N. support needed

International terrorism is a self-breeding, self-sustaining destructive force, particularly when condoned by the government of the country in which the terrorism is effected.

Witness Iran, where militants have held 50 Americans hostage since Nov. 4 last year when the U.S. Embassy in Tehran was seized.

Such terrorism, whether it be the holding of hostages in an embassy or airplane hijackings, may begin sporadically, but it doesn't stay that way for long. Soon the terrorists learn that they have a "good thing going," so to speak, and such acts of terrorism increase and spread like wildfire throughout the countries of the world

That was the case in airplane hijackings and, although we hope we're wrong, it threatens, to become the case in violence at foreign embassies.

Since the taking of the U.S. Embassy in Iran, the terrorism has spread to other embassies in other countries, most recently the occupation last Friday of the Panamanian Embassy in San Salvador, El Salvador, by some 50 left-wing militants claiming to be members of the February 28 Popular League.

The terrorists, striving for the release of six league members arrested last Dec. 18, said they were prepared to remain in the embassy indefinitely and told reporters the occupation was a "peaceful" one.

Hogwash! There is no such thing

handle - the frightening problem of airplane hijackings in years past and the failure to speak out against the horrifying bloodbath effected by Uganda's infamous Idi Amin.

Will the United Nations re-illustrate its impotence for dealing with international terrorism in the current wake of embassy takeovers? We can only hope it will not; that the fear of such terrorism escalating into global conflict will spur the international body to action.

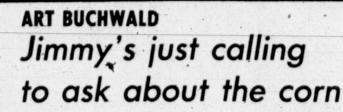
Economic sanctions against Iran probably would prove only a formal hand slap in the event such sanctions were approved.

But it would be refreshing to see the United Nations exhibit a degree of intestinal fortitude and an interest in dealing with the very real problem of international terrorism.

Some organizations must be willing to stand up and show the terrorists they don't have a "good thing going" or else the civilized nations of the world must resign themselves to the realization of recurring, spreading international terrorism with nothing short of military conflict to combat it.



WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 16, 1980



WASHINGTON - "Is this Mr. Eldridge Winkler, chairman of the Flatbottom, Iowa, Democratic Party?" "Yes, it is.

"Just a minute. The President of the United States of America would like to speak to you."

"Eldridge, this is Jimmy Carter. I am calling you from the White House, which I am unable to leave because of all the worldwide crises that are preventing me from campaigning during this election year.'

"Yes, sir, Mr. President. It's very kind of you to take time out from your busy schedule, which must be consuming every minute of your day. Can I ask what you're calling about?"

"I just finished a meeting with the National Security Council concerning Iran, and I'm going into another meeting with the Secretary of state over Afghanistan, and I was wondering how things were going in Iowa." "You mean politically?"

"Of course not politically. I don't believe the President should get involved in politics at a moment like this. It's beneath him.

'If you say so, Mr. President. But why did you call then?" 'I was just thinking about you and out?

all the loyal supporters in Iowa who did so much for me in 1976 when I first started running for the highest office in this land.



"You mean with all the things you've got to worry about, you've had time to think about Iowa?

"I always think about Iowa. I can never forget your amber waves of grain and your corn which is as high as an elephant's eye, it reaches right up there into the sky

'Now that you mention it, Mr. President, the people in Flatbottom would like to ask you about all that grain and corn. Why on earth did you put an embargo on food to the Soviet Union at this time?"

"Can you keep a state secret, Eldridge? If this leaked out, our whole foreign policy could be in jeopardy.' "Of course, Mr. President.

"The Russians can't be trusted." "When on earth did you find that

"About three weeks ago. They don't know what it is to keep their word. I'm glad I discovered it during my first term as President. It's given me a whole new insight into Soviet-American relations.

'But what do you do with all the grain and corn you told us to raise for he last three years?"

"Eldridge, I'm going to say one word to you now, but I don't want you to tell anyone where you heard it." "I'm listening, Mr. President."

"Gasohol! "Gas-a-what?"

"Gasohol. I want all the farmers in Iowa to take all their grain and soybeans and corn and make alcohol out of it. Then I want you to take that alcohol and pour it into your fuel tanks. Then I want everyone to get in their cars and drive around with their headlights on and show the Soviets we mean business when they invade Afghanistan.'

'Anything you say, Mr. President. Would you like to know how the Iowa caucuses are going?'

"No, Eldridge, I didn't call to talk about caucuses. I know the people of Iowa will do the right thing next week. in spite of the fact I have been too busy to further my own political fortunes in your great state. Goodbye, Eldridge. I'll pray for you.

"Is this Mr. Cameron Doolittle of the Mason City, Iowa, Democratic Party? Just a minute. I have the President of the United States of America on the line. "Cameron, this is Jimmy Carter and as you know I am unable to leave

WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND Was the U.S. a dupe of detente? By JACK ANDERSON WASHINGTON - In his righteous

indignation at the Russian rape of Afghanistan, Jimmy Carter has understandably chosen to ignore the valuable help given to the Soviet invasion by the United States: Many of the Russian soldiers now occupying Afghanistan rode across the border in trucks that were built with American technology, supplied in the holy name of detente

Though initial responsibility for the American technical aid - and the outrageously lax safeguards under which it was provided - can be laid at the door of Richard Nixon and Henry Kissinger, the Carter administration cannot escape a good share of the blame. When a middle-echelon Commerce Department official blew the whistle last year on the Soviet's misuse of U.S. technology, his warnings were disregarded by his superiors and he was denounced as a troublemaker. The president tacitly admitted that U.S. technical aid is important to the Soviets when he announced that shipments of sophisticated industrial equipment would be suspended as a result of the aggression in Afghanistan. He declined, however, to go into specifics, which would have made clear how he and his predecessors were duped by the Russians in a single-minded U.S. pursuit of detente. From confidential documents and knowledgeable sources who talked to my reporters Dale Van Atta and Mark Zusman, I can now provide details of the way Carter's policymakers were led down the primrose

path by the Kremlin's palace elite. Back in the early 1970s when Secretary of State Kissinger was seeking glory as the architect of detente, the export of advanced industrial machinery, including IBM computers, for the Soviets' gigantic Kama River truck factory was approved at the highest levels. At the time, some officials, including then-Secretary of Defense Melvin Laird, voiced concern that the Russians might use the central Asian truck plant - the biggest in the world - to produce military equipment.

Kissinger brushed the misgivings aside. A confidential Commerce Department memoran

odious comparison between the Kama plant and a Czechoslovakian truck plant that produced military vehicles and for which a U.S. license was rejected in 1970.

Despite Kissinger's uncharacteristic confidence in the Soviets' good faith, Commerce Department officials were alerted by intelligence officials last year to the fact that the Russians were producing 100,000 more engines than trucks at Kama River, and were warned that the engines "undoubtedly were to be used in military trucks.

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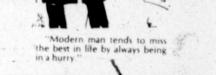
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as a peaceful occupation during which individuals - be they Americans or any other nationality of peoples - are held against their will, as ransom, if you prefer.

Meanwhile, the United States has been stymied in its efforts to get the United Nations Security Council to vote economic sanctions against Iran. The Soviets, as anticipated, exercised their veto to prevent those sanctions.

But that failure runs pretty true to form for the United Nations which has, in the past, exhibited its penchant for not dealing harshly with the subject of international terrorism. As cases in point, remember the lackadaisical manner with which the United Nations handled - or failed to



IT HAPPENED HERE 30 YEARS AGO (Jan. 16, 1950):

Mrs. W. R. Snow was hostess to the Midland Doctors Wives at a tea Thursday in her home. Assisting her were Mrs. Jack Walton and Mrs. J. Fenstermaker. Mrs. C.S. Britt poured. Spring flowers were used for decorations and the house party wore tulip corsages.

Members of the Kiwanis club Monday heard Mrs. Willie A. Harding, supervisor of the Midland County Child Welfare Service, outlininig the functions and aims of the welfare service at their regular weekly luncheon in the Crystal Ballroom of Hotel Scharbauer.

1971 Kissinger "ordered the Secretary of Commerce to grant three pending applications" for construction of the Soviet plant. Another secret memo set the final value of U.S.-licensed equipment and technology at \$1.5 billion. A major U.S. news magazine described the Kama River plant as "a living symbol of how detente can work

Others - notably our Western European allies - were not so sure. On March 20, 1975, Kissinger cabled U.S. officials in Paris on the best way to allay such doubts. "Kama trucks are not tactical military vehicles with cross-country capability." the secret cable said. "Some may ultimately be outfitted with front-wheel drive for muddy or icy environments. However, trucks will not be equipped for deepforwarding or have other fea-

tures typical of military models." Kissinger's cable concluded that we see little likelihood of diversion" to military uses. The American officials were instructed to belittle any

was pointed out by a Commerce Department analyst, Larry Brady, his boss, Stanley Marcuss, and then-Secretary Juanita Kreps gave Congress an astonishing explanation: Technically, the Russians hadn't violated the licensing agreement, because they had never signed the standard promise that the U.S.-supplied technology would not be used for military purposes. That part of the license application had mysteriously been left blank.

For calling attention to the serious weaknesses in the technological export program, Brady was demoted. ostracized and threatened with firing. Brady's superiors have also circulated secret internal memos intended to discredit his whistleblowing.

Because Nixon and Carter officials naively discounted the possibility of Soviet skulduggery, the Russians were able to invade Afghanistan in American-engineered trucks. Detente is dead, but the Afghan people will be haunted by its ghost for years to come.

TOWEL TO-DO: At FBI headquarters, prestige and perquisites have traditionally gone to the agents, while clerical employees are only a notch or two above the "10 Most Wanted." For example, internal bureau directives forbid clerical personnel to use the Hoover Building's sauna, sun lamps or whirlpool baths "since adequate supervision is not available."

And the clerks were required to provide their own gym towels when using the other non-restricted gym facilities while agents got free use of ism.

board announced recently, "all users of the gymnasium will be expected to furnish their own towels effective Dec. 5, 1979."

Meanwhile, no suspects have been named in the Great Towel Heist.

BIBLE VERSE

Be of good courage, and he shall strengthen your heart, all ye that hope in the Lord. - Psalm 31:24.

American documentary leaves Swedes boiling WASHINGTON - I have belatedly

learned of a major ruckus set off in Sweden by a first-rate American-produced TV documentary on the deep malaise in that social worker's paradise. Considering how much dirt Sweden's communicators and politicians have dumped on the United States over the years, we should be happy to learn that the ideological Swedes like to dish it out but can't take it.

NICK THIMMESCH

The film, "Sweden: Waiting for Spring," produced for PBS by WGBH Boston, prompted 30 articles in two days in the Swedish press, and the lament, "25 Years of Swedish Public Relations Squashed in 60 Minutes."

It showed ill-mannered, listless. youngsters paying no attention to their teacher, playing cards in class and complaining about their pointless lives. Later, these children were shown swilling down beer, wine and vodka at a house party while parents upstairs paid no heed. Other pubescents were shown falling down drunk on the street.

The permissive, "children's rights" Swedish system encourages alienation of children from their parents as early as 13, and some youngsters recited how they disappear for days at a time, their parents not caring.

Since Sweden has a program for every social problem, a "leisure teacher," who works with pupils in their spare time, told how alcohol isn't the problem. "The problem is the Swedish people aren't happy." He explained: "The country's for the government and welfare and the rich...It's not for separate human beings. It's just for the production and the welfare."

So we see a lonely old woman visit-



ed by a bored government employee who admits she rarely visits her own. mother. We see people entering glistening, giant hospitals, and punching boxes designated for various diseases to single-minded specialists. A maverick physician says some people fall between the boxes and thus won't be treated. "You haven't one hospital where you can go and be cured for your whole body," he says. "We look at people in a mechanical way.

Sweden is spacious and yet ideology requires that citizens, so they can be conditioned to cooperative living, be jammed into sterile government apartment buildings. History is regarded as irrelevant. Though the film didn't show it, government technocrats are usually anti-religion, especially against Catholicism, arguing that faith is superstitious and unscientific.

Anyway, Sweden comes off in the film as a depressing, heartless social system, afflicted in its soul, with its rootless youth expressing little confidence in the future. Exorbitant taxes, to pay for proliferating social programs, have driven many Swedes to the United States, ironically, a favorite target of Swedish critics.

Much of the storm of criticism following the film's showing in Sweden fell on producer Ofra Bikel. Somehow, the press variously identified her as "a liberal Jewish girl...Israeli born...an American producer." She is all those, but carries a British passport, and can't understand why she was so designated in the criticism.

An official Swedish report quotes charges that Bikel reenacted the offensive classroom scenes and encouraged youngsters to get drunk for one filming session. There is also bitter claim that Bikel and her assistant were given round-trip tickets for the U.S.-Sweden trip, a three-week to get computerized cards for routing hotel stay and other costly privileges all free - to show government cooperation. Bikel categorically denies all charges and says that the tickets, accommodations and broadcast facilities were offered to her with the explanation this was customary practice.

> Some Swedish commentators agreed with the thrust of the Bikel film. "Well, you see," said one, "the crime was that a foreigner had the nerve to come to our fine country and complain about us Swedes. Everybody knows that foreigners are a dirty bunch who should stay at home and admire us from a distance." Much of the Swedish press invec-

> tive was absurd. "Scandal, lies, distortion!" the headlines screamed. One writer said: "Americans are ... world champions at making documentaries of a dubious documentary character...But maybe that is all that is needed to give the bigoted, hypocritical middle-class America a chance to whine about 'Socialist' misery in Sweden. A real dream for all

reactionaries abroad and here at The Swedish media spent three dec-

ades gloating over every wart and pimple in America. Sweden took Communist Vietnam's part in the war, and its youngsters threw rocks at the U.S. ambassador, calling him "nigger. Sweden's top Social Democratic politicians and journalists were violently hateful. As one writer noted, "The Swedish people never got to see anything but the worst possible of the world's biggest and powerful democracy, and when there were not enough Swedish reports, one bought foreign documentaries that described Ameri-

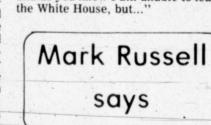
ca as a living hell.' So as the Irish say, don't get mad, get even. Bikel's telling documentary did that, though it was not her intention. Sweden needs to rid itself of its contemptible social engineers who have made that nation the closest thing on earth to George Orweil's

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BROADSIDES government towels. Well, the towel perk has now gone, though not from any official move toward egalitarian-"Due to the mysterious disappearance of over 600 towels since April, 1979," a notice on the gym bulletin





It must be wonderful living in Iowa. According to the candidates everyone, must make sacrifices - except Iowans.

To hear the candidates tell it, we've got to be tough and show those Russians that we mean business - especially grain business with the Midwest.

If we ever have a Vermont primary, you can bet the presidential hopefuls would come out in favor of flooding Moscow with Maple syrup.

Before this campaign is over, some speechwriter will write the following: There's only one way to get the Russians out of Afghanistan, and that's to sell 'em more chili made from peppers grown right here on the sun-drenched plains of the great state of Texas.'



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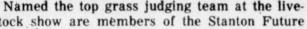


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Farmers of America, from left, Bobby Mims, Meg Vann, Jimmy Rich and Richard Parker.



Youths who had sheep selected as champions in various divisions in the Midland County Livestock Show are, from left, Tracy Logan, Tedo Boyce and

Robby McBryde. Congratulating the youths is Midland County agriculture agent Travis Harney.

stock show are members of the Stanton Future

Eighteen youths earn livestock show honors

By ED TODD Staff Writer

Eighteen 4-H Club and Future Farmers of America youths were presented showmanship and livestock stock Show.

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Livestock auction sets record

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6 cents a pound. Here's a rundown of he auction by livestock. 52 25. Todd Bradford. Bruce Wilbanks.

1949, was presented a resolution for outstanding service Tuesday night at the 31st annual Midland County Live-

\$275 at \$1.10. Steve Massey; Centriflo, \$407.55 at

Green was honored for being a awards, and Charlie Green, the Mid-"truthful and faithful" agent and emland County agricultural agent since ployee for carrying out his duties "in a fair and resolute" manner for more than 30 years.

"And I know he (Green) is all that you (friends and acquaintances) say he is: Hef is an exceptionally fine young man," said County Judge Bill The premium sale of 127 calves, sheep and swine grossed a record \$50,000 or more at Tues-day night's auction at the stock Show. Bidding prices go to Bidding prices go to

Midland County Live stock Show. Bidding prices go to the 4-H Club and Future Farmers of America youngsters who exhibit-ed in the annual event. Livestock which did not qualify for the premi-um sale were sold at Enos Howle and Billy Evans, who purchased 15 steers at 65 cents a pound; Howle, who bought 30 pigs at 35 cents Livestock Auction in San 200 cound; Howle, who bought 30 pigs at 35 cents Livestock Auction in San 200 cound; Howle, who bought 30 pigs at 35 cents Livestock Auction in San

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land County Farm Bureau, went to 11 youths who showed the champion and reserve champion horses, calves, sheep and swine.

Youths receiving trophies and their placing include:

Horses: Mackey Moonen, champion mare; Janice Zimmerman, reserve champion mare and reserve champion gelding; Teresa Hamilton, champion gelding; Miss Zimmerman also was presented a trophy for earning the most points in at-halter and performance class competition. Lambs: Tedo Boyce, champion finewool lamb; Tracy Logan, champion

crossbred lamb; Robby McBryde, champion medium-wool lamb. Southdown: Coby Farrow, whose

120-pound Southdown lamb placed first in the all-weight Southdown competition, was presented a \$50 award by the American Southdown **Breeders Association.**

Swine: Billy Rodriguez, grand champion swine; Randy Taylor, reserve grand champion swine.

Calves: Paul Perry, grand champion steer; Paula McBryde, reserve grand champion steer; Paul Perry, champion heifer; David Erwin, reserve champion heifer.

Grass-judging: Stanton FFA's No. 1 team, coached by Nolan Parker, won first place in the range grass-judging contest. Making up that team were Bobby Mims, Meg Vann, Jimmy Rich and Richard Parker. Miss Vann was the high-point individual in the contest. Runner-up "grass scholar" was Jeff Murphree of Snyder's No. 1 FFA team.

Taking second place was the Snyder No. 1 FFA team of John Bloom, Danny Proctor, Jeff Murphree and D.W. Lofton.



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LIVESTOCK AWARDS

Fourteen livestock show awards, Ricky Sessions; Pen-Dee Corp., \$226.10 Sponsored by the association and Mid-

Coming in third was Snyder FFA's No. 2 team of Riley Thompson, Jay Cox and Perry Echols.

The FFA teams judged 40 samples of range grasses and woody plants and rated their beneficial and ill effects on livestock and wildlife.

Stanton's Miss Vann "scored an almóst-perfect paper," noted Dick Hagelstein of the contest's sponsor, the Midland Soil and Water Conservation District.

The winning team and runners-up were presented trophies. Miss Vann and Murphree were presented plaques.

It's a happy moment for 12-year-old Billy Rodriguez, whose grand champion 245-pound cross pig commanded \$3 a pound at the premium auction Tuesday at the Midland County Livestock Show. (Staff Photos by Brian Hendershot)

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California city imposing limits on growth Since the 1960s, this city has been a growth center for the American electronics and aerospace industry, conuse centrated in defense contracts and a computer technology which provide

90,000 jobs. Mayor Larry Stone said the City Council's action may be a precedent for other communities in California needing time to reassess their directions

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SUNNYVALE, Calif. (AP) — Star-tling growth in this California city with one of the highest concentrations

of technological industry in the world

has forced community leaders to im-

pose what may be a precedent-setting

The City Council last week ap-

proved a four-month ban on construc-

tion projects larger than 25,000 square

feet to give planners time to figure out

how to cope with problems in housing,

transportation, pollution and de-

The implications of the measure are

viewed with concern by industrial

leaders charting the futures of their

moratorium on construction.

mands on city services.

Among the problems faced by planners during the moratorium will be whether to rezone land for industrial use that has been previously set aside for other purposes. The pie, however, will require some judicious cutting. Under it's current-zoning plan, the

city has only 600 acres available for new industry and 100 for residential

Last year, the city issued construction permits for \$134 million in projects, and a demand of similar proportions is again expected this year.

Planners now say there is a shortage of 14,000 housing units - both owned and rented - for a population of 108,000. Studies project this housing deficit will reach 36,000 by 1990. The housing shortage put ownership out of the reach of 85 percent of the city's residents.

"Our estimate is that 15 percent of the people who live in the community

could afford to buy a house today," said Tom Lewcock, the acting city manager. The average price of a resold home is estimated by real estate agents at \$110,000.

> "This is a community of tract houses, not custom houses, and yet the average price of a resold home requires an income of \$40,000," Lewcock said.

An estimated 80 percent of Sunnyvale's residents work in'other communities, creating a heavy reliance on private automobile transportation for commuters, and a resulting air pollution problem.

Report says Russian spies used Canada as base

TORONTO (AP) — Russian spies controlled by the Soviet consulate in Montreal hob-nobbed with the elite of Canadian government and industry and used Canada as a staging area for covert operations in other parts of the world, according to a secret police report published today in a Canadian magazine

The report, leaked to This Magazine, a small leftist monthly, was prepared in 1976 by the Royal Canadian Mounted Police for government ministers and other top officials. The RCMP went to court last year to stop publication of the report, but a judge ruled recently it was not covered by Canada's Official Secrets Act and therefore legally publishable.

The RCMP report identified Vladimar I. Gavryushkin, later appointed Soviet consul-general in Montreal, as a key intelligence operative, using his contacts with members of the Canadian Parliament and leaders of business and academic circles to gather information.



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Engineers to defend Pinto design, Ford lawyer says

Motor Co. lawyers say they will rebut prosecution charges that Ford "chose profit over human life" in designing its Pinto model with testimony from engineers of the car who bought the subcompact "for themselves, their wives and children."

Ford is charged with three counts of reckless homicide in the fiery crash of a 1973 Pinto that exploded when hit from behind by a van in August 1978. Three young women died in the accident.

After more than a week of preliminaries, the prosecution today begins presenting witnesses in Pulas-

WINAMAC, Ind. (AP) - Ford ki Circuit Court. The trial is the first criminal prose-

cution of a manufacturer in a products defects case. In his opening statement to the jury

Tuesday, prosecutor Michael Cosentino charged Ford with selling Pintos while knowing the car's fuel system was likely to explode in rear-end collisions. He said Ford refused to alter the system "for the sole reason that they would save money by not doing

Ford attorney James F. Neal said his witnesses during the trial, which is expected to last two months, would include "the very engineers who de-

signed and manufactured the Pinto."

He said the engineers "were proud of the Pinto and bought and drove Pintos, both for themselves, their wives and children. I will present that as the best evidence that these people are not reckless killers."

The arguments came after Judge Harold Staffeldt granted a Ford motion to exclude evidence about the victims' personalities and any evidence from the crash scene that did not relate directly to the cause of the accident.

He said Ford's admission that the teen-agers burned to death made that material unnecessary. Cosentino said the ruling was a crucial setback to the prosecution.

"Ford has sanitized the state's case," said Cosentino. "We cannot show that they (the victims) were alive, and we cannot show that they died. We can't show what they looked like before; we can't show what they looked like after. We can't prove anything about the victims themselves, and the victims are what this case is all about.'

Neal argued that to allow such evidence would turn the trial into "an afternoon soap opera" and a "melodramatic spectacle appealing to sym-

pathies and emotions." Cosentino said Ford "deliberately

chose profit over human life" in selling 1.5 million Pintos and Mercury Bobcats, arguing tests by Ford engineers revealed that for \$6 each the cars could be equipped with a rubber bladder inside the fuel tank that would prevent fuel leakage in rearend collisions. He said Ford rejected that as "too costly." Neal argued the cost was \$300 to

\$400 per car and that the modification 'simply was not durable."

Neal told the jury "the Pinto was comparable in design and manufacture to other 1973 subcompacts, and that it performed as well or better than most subcompacts in rear-end impact crash tests.

He said Ford decided in June 1978 to recall 1971-76 Pintos "to even improve it, to make it safer."

"Ford engineers didn't believe it was a high risk problem," Neal said, adding Ford tests simulating the Indiana accident showed other subcompacts and some larger cars would have exploded under the same circumstances.

Consentino said the prosecution would prove Ford crash tests were conducted with Pinto fuel tanks filled with non-flammable liquid.



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DEATHS **Clyde** Presley

Clyde Presley, 53, of rural Midland, died Tuesday of an apparent heart attack

Services will be at 2 p.m. Friday in Alamo Heights Baptist Church. Burial will be in Resthaven Memorial Park directed by Newnie W. Ellis Funeral Home.

Presley was born Jan. 4, 1927, in Durant, Okla., and was reared in Cushing, Okla. He served in World War II with the Army in Europe. After his discharge, Presley returned to Cushing and worked for an oil company. He moved in 1976 to Midland from Monahans where he had lived for eight years. Presley had been a gauger with Permian Corp. the past 20 years.

He was a member of the Masonic Lodge in Cushing and the First Baptist Church in Monahans.

Survivors include his wife, Darlene; a son, David Presley of Midland; a daughter, Anna Presley of Cushing; two brothers, Claude Presley and Jimmy Lee Presley, both of Stillwater, Okla.; and two grandchildren.

Amparo Torres

LAMESA - Services for Amparo Torres, 10-month-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carlos Torres of Lamesa, were to be at 3 p.m. today in Branon Chapel with the Rev. Omar Hinojosa of La Trinidad Methodist Church officiating.

Burial will be in Lamesa Cemetery directed by Branon Funeral Home

'The infant died Monday in a local hospital.

Survivors include her parents and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Leopoldo Tevan of Mexico and Pedro Torres of Lamesa

Mary A. Wright

BETHESDA, MD. - Mary Anita Wright, 39, a longtime Midland resident, died Sunday at the National Institute of Health in Bethesda, Md. Services will be at 10 a.m. Thursday in the Yeso and Jefferson Streets Church of Christ in Hobbs, N.M. Buri-

al will follow in a Hobbs cemetery. Miss Wright grew up at Hobbs and attended Abilene Christian University and the Hendricks School of Medical Technology in Abilene, as well as the West Texas School of Cytotechnology in Midland. For the last three years she had been employed by the West Texas Pathology Lab. She had been associated with Midland pathologist Dr. Martha Madsen for t last

Bill McIlvain

BIG SPRING - Services for Bill McIlvain, 75, of Big Spring will be at 3 p.m. Thursday in Nalley-Pickle Fu-neral Home Rosewood Chapel. Burial will be in Trinity Memorial Park. He died Tuesday in a Big Spring hospital.

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McIlvain was born Aug. 11, 1904, in Rockwood. He moved in 1933 to Howard County. He was married Jan. 4, 1936, to Verma Chapman in Big Spring. For 38 years McIlvain was the manager of the H.H. Wilkinson Ranch. He was a member of the First United Methodist Church where he was active in the Men's Bible Class. Survivors include his wife; a son, Billy G. McIlvain of Belle Fourche, S.D.; three brothers, J.L. McIlvain of Lomax, J.B. McIlvain of Ventura, Calif., and L.L. McIlvain of Eastland; three sisters, Mrs. Ray (Lela) Burnett of Lovington, N.M., Evelyn Blankenship of Kansas City, Mo. and Rose Rehm of Golden, Colo.; and four grandchildren.

J.O. 'Jim' Coffey

CRANE - Services for J.O. "Jim" Coffey, 77, of Crane were to be at 2: 30 p.m. today in the First Baptist Church here. Burial was to be in Crane County Cemetery directed by Larry D. Sheppard Funeral Home.

Coffey died Tuesday in a Midland hospital after a short illness.

He was born Aug. 20, 1902, in Aubrey. He was married Sept. 1, 1935, to Ruby Mae Whitley in Tyler. Coffey was a retired foreman with Texaco where he had worked for 42 years. He was in the Sea Bees during World War II. He was a member of the Baptist Church.

Survivors include his wife; two daughters, Betty Jo Greathouse and Anna Rae Coffey, both of Crane; a son, Thomas R. Coffey of Dallas; two foster sons, Kenneth Putty of Odessa and Kevin Putty of Crane; a sister, Mrs. G.C. Rue of Celina; a brother, Dr. Frederick A. Coffey of Denton; and three grandchildren.

LAMESA — Services for Essie Jones, 93, of Welch will be at 2 p.m.

Thursday in Second Baptist Church

here with the Rev. Joe Wilson, pastor

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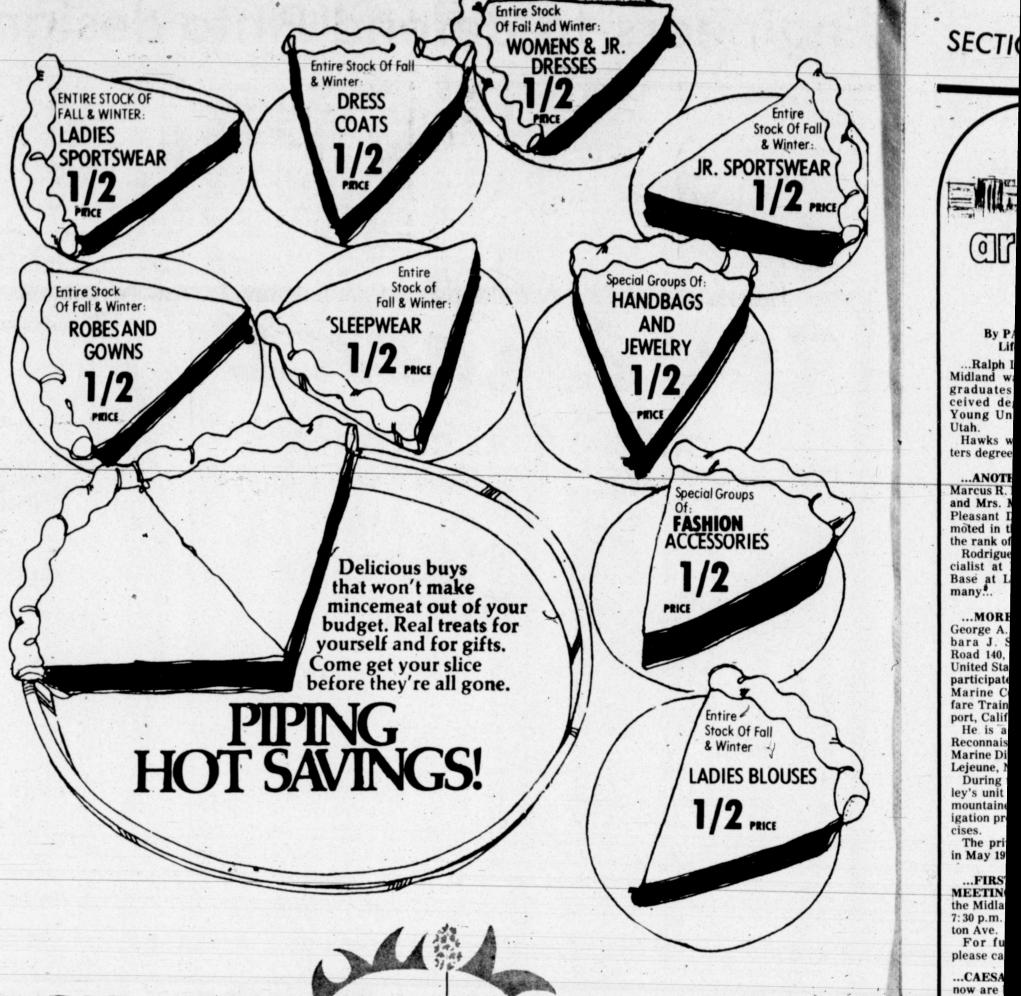
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Miss Wright was a certified mem-ber of the International Academy of Cytology and the merican Society of Clinical Pathology. She was a mem-ber of the Church of Christ at North A and Tennessee in Midland.

Survivors include her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Wright of Hobbs, N.M., and several aunts and uncles.

The family has requested that memorials be directed to the National Institute of Health at Bethesda, Md., or Houston.

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Ark., and moved to Welch in 1924. She was a charter member of Welch Baptist Church. She was married to Bradley J. Jones Dec. 27, 1908, in Prescott. He died in October 1970. Survivors include three daughters, Donia Hocker and Ruby Payne, both

of Welch, and Ruth Broughton of Lamesa; a son, R. Tilton Jones of Seagraves; seven grandchildren, 21 great-grandchildren and eight greatgreat-grandchildren.

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OPOUNC TOWN

By PATSY GORDON Lifestyle Writer

.Ralph Lyman Hawks Jr. of Midland was among the 1,028 graduates who recently received degrees at Brigham Young University at Provo, Utah.

Hawks was awarded a masters degree...

ANOTHER MIDLANDER, Marcus R. Rodriguez, son of Mr. and Mrs. M.R. Rodriguez, 4004 Pleasant Drive, has been promoted in the U.S. Air Force to the rank of technical sergeant. Rodriguez is a services specialist at Ramstein Air Force Base at Landstuhl, West Ger-many...

... MORE SERVICE NEWS: George A. Stanley, son of Barbara J. Summerlin, County Road 140, and a private in the United States Marines, recently participated in training at the Marine Corps Mountain Warfare Training Center at Bridgeport, Calif.

He is a member of the 2nd Reconnaissance Battalion, 2nd Marine Division, based at Camp Lejeune, N.C.

During the deployment, Stanley's unit conducted training in mountaineering skills, land navigation problems and field exercises.

The private joined the Corps in May 1979

... FIRST ORGANIZATIONAL **MEETING** for Calligraphers in the Midland area will be held at 7: 30 p.m. Jan. 22 at 1401 Princeton Ave.

For further information, please call 685-1333...

... CAESARIAN BIRTH classes now are being offered by Childbirth With Preparation (CWP). These are available to couples or individuals who are planning o have a Caesarian birth or who



Club scenes around Midland have featured "The Sonshiners," a group of 10 Midland women who perform music programs. From left front row are Doris Bruce, director, Barbara Slaughter,

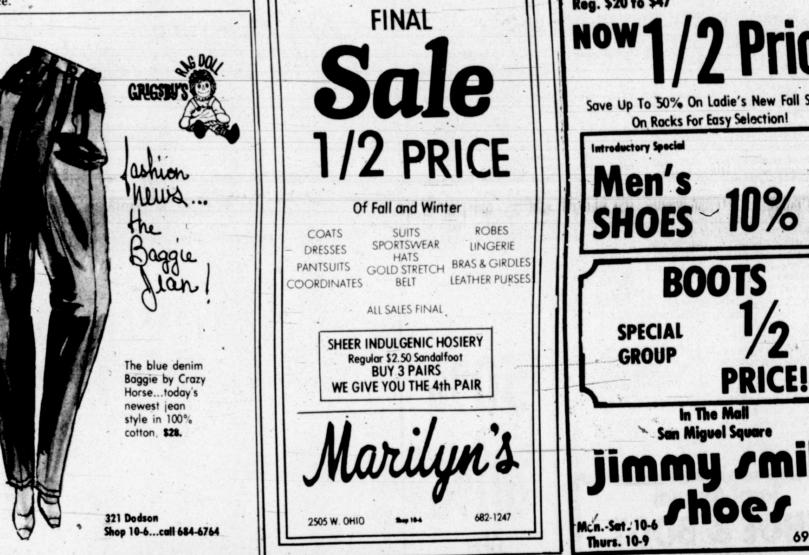
Bettye Dellis and Marianna Crose. From left second row are Sharon Hyde, Kay Burchard, Doris Lloyd and Fuffy Green. Sharon Wright, Ann Campbell and Gwen Carley are from left third row.

Odessa updating club directory ODESSA - January 25 is the deadline for any club

- or organization wishing to be included in Odessa's official club directory. Anyone interested should call the Odessa Chamber
- of Commerce at 332-9111.

The chamber is currently updating its Club and Organization Directory, and current information on all groups is being sought.

Meeting dates and special activites can be included on the chamber's official calendar also by calling the office.



Marilyn's

Sonshiners perform before local study club

The Contemporary Study Club met recently in Ranchland Hills Coun-try Club for a holiday celebration luncheon. The meeting was highlighted by a performance by "The Sonshiners," a singing group com-posed of 10 women from the First Baptist Church.

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The group has performed recently for the Kiwanis Club, En Amie Review Club, Christian Women's Club, Contemporary Study Club, Desk and Derrick Club, United Methodist Churc, First Baptist Church, The First National Bak, Petroleum Engineers Wives, school administration secretaries and several nursing homes.

Hostesses were Mrs. James W Mims and Mr. William A. Seal Jr. New members introduced were Jody Blake and Barbara Creager.

Romantic era explored

"Romanticism: The Romantic composers Mrs. Henry Page and Subjective View" was which was performed by Mrs. Ray Bristol. the program presented Mrs. Keith McSorley, by Mrs. John Hammett Mrs. Mark Berman, Smith, Lois Marie Coats, during The Musicians Jane C. Huddleston, Mrs. both of Midland, and Club, Texas Federation Lloyd Haseltine, Mrs. Ciezlinde Roweck of of Music Clubs, January Dillard Anderson Jr., Frankfurt, Germany. meeting.

Guests were Kay

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The meeting was held in the home of Mrs. FURTHER Howard Parker with Mrs. Richard Switzer and Mrs. Robert Wise serving as co-hostesses. Mrs. E.H. Underwood showed slides of art works and architecture which reflected the intense emotion of the Romantic era during the program. The program also included music of



perhaps is facing the possibility of one.

Along with discussion and instruction, the classes will provide several film presentations and a tour of Midland Memorial Hospital.

The next four-week series begins Jan. 24. For more information, call 697-2651 or 683-4504 ...

... TWO MIDLANDERS presently have houseguests. Mr. and Mrs. John Murphy of Spatsylvania, Virginia, are visiting their son, Gene Fuller, and Murphy's sister, Eula Cassidy ...

PERMIAN CIVIC BALLET GUILD will meet at 9:30 a.m. Thursday in the home of Pat Humes, 1503 Seaboard Ave...

.. MIDLAND JUNIOR AS-SEMBLY will have its second dance of the school year from 8 to 11 p.m. Saturday at Lee High School Youth Center. This will be a semi-formal Snow Ball dance...

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... REMINDER: Midland Coin Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the faculty lounge on the campus of Midland College. A program and auction will be included. For more information, please call 694-4206 ...

... MIDLANDERS Mike Mahan and Jennifer Lea Anderson were among 106 students who qualified for the Dean's List at Western Texas College at Snyder for the 1979 fall semester.

To be eligible for the Dean's List, a student must have a grade point average of 3.5 or more on a 4.0 scale while enrolled for at least 12 hours of college credit work exclusive of physical education...

... LA LECHE LEAGUE of Midland will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at 3003 Meadowbrook. The topfc will be "Nutrition and Weaning." For more information, please cal 694-4663 ...

... TEXAS A&M "Aggie" membership drive will kick off with a country and western dance Friday at Midland Woman's Club, Hogan Park.

Dancing, not exclusively for Aggies, will start at 7:30 p.m. and last until midnight with music provided by Showdown. Cost is \$10 per couple and \$5 stag.

Aggie memberships will be available at the dance at \$10 per membership.

For more information contact George Logan, 697-3356 after 5 p.m. or Mike Butler, 6838-6278 after 5 p.m

A wine and cheese tasting social will be held Saturday in the home of Pam Phillips.

BETA DELTA CHAPTER,

vided by Showdown Band.

SORORITY NEWS

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XI PI KAPPA CHAPTER,

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ball planned

Nicki Robbins and Mary Lockhart

presented a program on Southern Eu-

rope during Xi Pi Kappa chapter of

Beta Sigma Phi's meeting held in the

home of Pam Williams, 4108 Har-

New members presented at the

meeting were Mrs. Robbins, a trans-

feree from Longview; Dixie Jordan, a

transferee from Lamesa, and Kathy

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gift and reported that the city-wide

Valentine Ball will be from 8:30 p.m.

to 12:30 a.m. Feb. 9 at the VFW Hall

on Airpark Road. Music will be pro-

Kay Brockman received the hostess

Betty Ruth McAnally was hostess for the business meeting of Beta Delta Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi sorority. Guests visiting from Iota Beta chapter ware Deggy Mack and Becky chapter were Peggy Meek and Becky Thomas.

Susan Farris, president, announced that the Mu Psi chapter will entertain Beta Delta with a Mexican dinner Jan. 24.

Dovie St. Peters presented the program, "People of Purpose."

EPSILON DELTA CHAPTER,

Epsilon Delta chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met recently for a business meeting and cultural program. Mrs. Johnnie Moritz, 4509 Cardinal Lane, was the hostess.

President Altamarzie McCoy presided while the chapter voted to make a donation to the Beta Sigma Phi International Endowment Fund.

Program was presented by Mrs. Moritz, who followed the theme, "Around the World of Beta Sigma Phi." Mrs. Moritz showed pictures and told of her recent tour of the Carribbean Islands.

Next regular meeting will be in the home of Marline Byrd, 3100 Auburn St.

PRECEPTOR ALPHA OMEGA CHAPTER,

Preceptor Alpha Omega chapter held a cultural program and business meeting in the home of Margaret Lawrence, 3704 Gulf St.

Plans were made for a couple's party to be held in the home of Eunice Dersch Friday in honor of Katie and Frank Williams who are moving to Houston.

Plans were also made for members to attend the Feb. 9 Valentine Ball. Xi Psi Zeta chapter has invited Preceptor Alpha Omega chapter to a

dinner Jan. 21. A Welcome Ritual has been set for Mary Carrens, Elaine Conrad, Wanda Cunningham, Lois Heath, Margaret Lawrence, Katie Williams and Eunice Dersch. The Preceptor Degree will be presented to Mrs. Cunningham and Williams.

Next meeting is Jan. 22 in the home of Lois Heath, 3327 Fannin St.

XI EPSILON EPSILON CHAPTER, Xi Epsilon Epsilon Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi, met in the home of Tiene

Richardson.

A pledge ritual was held for Jean Gover, who has become a pledge for Ritual of Jewels membership. Nancy Nunan read a letter from Joni King, Girlstown USA, who thanked the chapter for her Christmas gifts.

Maxine Hirth gave a program on northwest Europe. A Fireside Flicker party was an-

nounced for January. The chapter plans to take part in

the annual Valentine Ball.



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What you sense is how you scent

People today aspire to a "scents" of sense, since her company introduced self-worth. To insure this, we have added fragrances to products for the feet and the mouth, for the lobes and the hair, for ashtrays and every room. in the house, even for diesel fuel. We are a far cry from the nomadic tribes of the Old Testament who beautified themselves with asses' milk and soda-ash or other alkaline mixtures

The use of fragrance is not new, nor have the reasons for its popularity changed. Despite Plutarch, who firmly believed that "Old women should not seek to be perfumed," people through the ages have employed fragrances to enhance themselves and their environments.

"Almost everything we do is affected by our senses," says Laura Wenger, consumer information specialist for Johnson's Wax, which maintains a product evaluation department with a sensory lab that plays a role in determining fragrance properties for its products.

Ms. Wenger was in the Tall City recently to discuss the roles of fragrance.

"Most people probably don't even realize it at the time, - but how many of us squeeze the bread before buying it? Feel the texture of trousers before trying them on? Taste foods while preparing them, to be sure they have the right flavors. And how many times do we decide we can't bear to sample a new food because of the way it looks for smells? All of these are sensory responses, and they influence what we may do next, or how others will react to us and to our environments.

Wenger has done a lot of research on the roles and effects of scents on

izer, whose function is freshening through fragrance. "Adding fragrance to a room should be the final signature of the decor - just as a dash of perfume or

a toilet bowl freshener and deodor-

cologne is the finishing touch to personal grooming," said Wenger. "It reinforces the atmosphere of a clean, pleasant, well-maintained environment and it helps establish style and personality. It becomes part of the room. It gives people a lift - and that's so important for a bathroom, where we spend a great deal of time primping, washing and generally beautifying' ourselves. We like to make the bathroom more appealing and we want that fresh, clean image to linger.'

Fragrance is a key element of any product, even if scent is not the product's primary function, she adds. For example, if people perceive that competing brands are equal in performance, they will buy one brand over another because they prefer fragrance.

Of course, we're attracted to products, foods, people and environments because of their primary benefits - a car should run well, coffee should stimulate, people should relate well, a bathroom should work efficiently. But secondary benefits count too - the car looks great, the coffee is hot, the person is attractive, the bathroom is fresh and pleasant to be in.

Fragrance is, in brief, an image maker. How we perceive an item or an environment depends on how we perceive its fragrance. In effect, we see "through the nose" - it alerts us to our surroundings, and lets us know what's happening and how we feel about something.

Your horoscope By JEANE DIXON

Thursday, January 17, 1980

warded. Original ideas count YOUR BIRTHDAY TO- big. You need mental and DAY: Like Benjamin Franklin, physical challenges. Enter who shared your birthday, you contests, explore arts, master. are an innovative, creative new sport. Capricorn with a highly ro-

mantic nature. Your contribu-LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): tions to the happiness, well- Lack of harmony among cobeing of those around you are workers may distress you toenormous this year. Money day. Try not to take sides. matters dominate in late sum- Concentrate on projects. Work mer-fame and fortune may in secluded place, if possible, follow! Travel to far-off shores to achieve maximum results. brings love, adventure in the

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AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Revise ideas presented earlier to reflect current circumstances. Short trip can be beneficial even if it entails

canceling plans. Family gives you strong support. PISCES (Feb. 19-March

Laura wenger, consumer information specialist, takes a "Iragrance test" by sniffing a pure essence (blotters dipped in essential oils) and jotting down her responses to the fragrance.

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GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Others' erratic behavior makes working day challenging, interesting. Body language tells more than written, spoken word. Love and work vie for attention

tellectual gifts with special educational opportunities. 20): Travel and rub shoulders with talented people. New Check into possibility of apperspectives spark ideas. Monplying for a scholarship or ey no problem now and your training program. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22); social life is looking good. Old Patience and diligence lead to love may reappear. a big pay-off in business. Selfdiscipline necessary in han dling finances. Acknowledge New Cuts

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Midland Gardeners elect new officers Midland Garden Club officers for 1980-81 were elected during their meeting at Lancaster Garden Club at 9: 30 a.m. Jan. 10. Officers elected were Mrs. J.W. McCart, presi-

dent; Mrs. A.P. Shirey, 1st vice president; Mrs. Jack Griffin, 2nd vice president; Mrs. Robert Patteson, recording secretary; Mrs. John Fitzgerald, corre-sponding secretary; Mrs. L.H. Humphrey, treasur-er; Mrs. C.E. Bissell, reporter; Betty Rudd, histori-

an; and Mrs. Paul Smyres, parlimentarian. Charles Green, Midland County Extension Agent, presented a color slide program to members on the

"Wildflowers of Texas." Mrs. Clafk Matthews gave a horticulture report during the meeting on the testing of rosemary and sage in salad oils to try to do away with chemical additives.

Also during the meeting the club voted to give \$100 to buy a tree to be planted in Midland by the Arbor Day Committee.

Hostesses for the meeting were Mrs. L.H. Humphrey, Mrs. R.W. Patteson and Mrs. Todd Aaron. Guest was Elizabeth Lynn Mulhalland,

daughter of Mrs. John Kelsey. The club will meet again at 9: 30 a.m. Feb. 7 at the Midland Woman's Club at Hogan Park.

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Hills Country Club. Donna Hunter of Midland, second from

Youth for Understanding students, living with Midland families and attending the two local high schools, were recognized and honored when Altrusa Club of Midland, Inc., held its annual International Relations dinner in Ranchland Hills Country Club.

Mrs. Guy Saunders, chairman of International Relations Committee, introduced Mr. and Mrs. Wilburn Buttery, area chairmen for YFU.

Buttery introduced the three YFU students attending and a Midland student, Donna Hunter, who has just returned from a year in Waahroon, Australia, on the same program.

The foreign students are Krisi Hytonen of Lappeeranta, Finald, who is living with the Don Hunter family and attending Midland High School; Tom Houi, Espoo, Finland, living with the Ed Frank family and attending Lee High School, and Marianne Roth of Augustenborg, Denmark, living with the Jimmy Hicks family and also attending LHS.

The Youth For Understanding program was organized in Michigan in 1951 and since that time more than 50,000 students, representing more

number of Midland students have been involved in the program. In addressing the group, Buttery

said, "While the program is always in need of funds, a great need was families to share their homes." He pointed out that it is not nece-

Sary to have teen-agers in the home to participate; that even single persons are welcomed as "parents." Hunter and Houi showed slides of

Australia and Finland. Mrs. Barry Dyer, chairman of community service, announced that Altrusa Club now is requesting nominees for its annual Lucy Mashburn Woman of the Year award. The award dinner will be held Feb. 14 in Ranchland Hills Country Club. Mrs. Dyer emphasized that nominations may be made by individuals as well as organizations, and urged that nominations be turned in to Myrtlene Bearden, preident, as soon as possi-

Introduced as guests were Florence Little, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Wilson, Vicki Myrmel, C.E. McCain, Fred Hansler, Don Bradshaw, Guy Saunders and Mr. and Mrs. Duane Lewis.

Buttery, and Kirsi Hytonen and Tom Hovi, both of Finland, from left, and Marianna Roth of Denmark, far right. Buttery is field representative for the YFU program in Midland and principal of Crockett Elementary School. (Staff Photo)



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than 50 countries, have participated. The students spend a year with a family (either locally or abroad), sharing in the family's everyday liv- meets ing and attending school there. A Hilton.

chaired by Roberta Wornell, will present the program when the club meets at noon Jan. 24 in Midland

Couple in nuptial rites

Chris Ann Cain and Jeffery Wayne Laufer, both of Midland, were married at 7:30 p.m. Saturday at the Trinity Prebyterian Church in Midland.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A.J. Cain, 2606 Fannin St. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Laufer, No. 3 Marchelle Court.

The Rev. William K. Hedrick officiated the ceremony.

Attendants included Doug Laufer, brother of the bridegroom of Midland, as best man; and Jennifer Coke of College Station, matron of honor.

Maid of honor was Diane Cain, sister of the bride from Midland.

Bridesmaids were Shelley Dempsey, cousin of the bride from Odessa and Susan Dempsey, the bride's cousin from Odessa. Susan Rust of Midland was a bridesmatron

Seating the guests was John Huntley of Killeen.

New club has first meeting

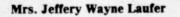
The Sagebrush Exten-sion Homemakers Club held its first meeting and elected officers Jan. 10 with Dona Triplitt from Chaparral Extension Homemakers Club out lining the club.

The meeting was held at the home of Ima Jean Cook, 4729 Wilshire, with five members and three guests attending.

Mrs. Triplitt suggested sources of program materials and presented the club with \$10 from the Chaparral club.

Officers elected were Ima Jean Cook, president; Becky Bishop, vice president; Stella Underwood, secretary and treasurer; Norma Turner, council delegate; and Mary Lee Washburn, reporter.

Guests were Mrs. Tri plitt, Connie Griffin and Virginia Calper.



Groomsmen were Stewart Laufer, brother of the bridegroom from Midland; John Coke of College Station; Rudy Klein of San Antonio; and Ricky Foust of Midland.

Mr. and Mrs. Laufer are both graduates of Texas A&M University. Following a wedding trip to a ski area in Eastern New Mexico, the

couple will live in Seguin.



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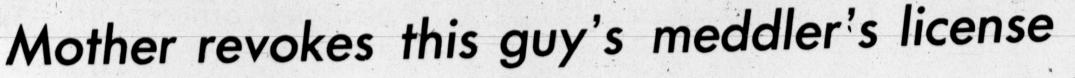
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By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY

DEAR ABBY: My name is Adam and I am 11. My father went out of town for a few days and left his big car in our garage. Neil, a kid my age, came over and said he knew how to drive, so I got the keys and told him he could drive forward and backwards in our driveway. Well, while Neil was backing up, he saw my Mom drive up behind him in her little car.

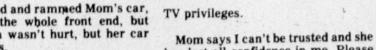
He panicked and rammed Mom's car, smashing the whole front end, but good. Mom wasn't hurt, but her car was a mess.

I admit it was my fault for letting Neil drive, but he was the one who wrecked Mom's car, and all the blame was placed on me. Mom is making me pay for the damage by taking it out of my allowance. It will take me forever to pay it off. I am also grounded for a month with no

VD on the increase in Nevada

CARSON CITY, Nev. the division's communi- bordellos are checked re-- Nevada's re- cable disease section, gularly by doctors. (AP)

ports of venereal dis- said Tuesday most of the eases are up as much gonorrhea and syphilis as 50 percent from last reports for 1979 came legal prostitution doesn't tion is outlawed.



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100 percent truthful and responsible. Repeated good behavior will establish you as a trustworthy person. Words mean nothing. Performance means everything.

DEAR ABBY: Is it ever proper to ask someone why they didn't invite you to their party?

I wouldn't do it to put someone on the spot. I really want to know if maybe I did (or said) something to offend that person. And there is always a chance that my invitation got lost in the mails. Sign me ... - LEFT

DEAR HURT: The word from here

DEAR ABBY: The letter from MEG IN ST. PAUL concerning baggage lost in airports because it isn't tagged with the name and address of

the owner prompts this letter.

I, too, work for an airline. In the last year I have twice had to search the length of the Denver airport for lost luggage containing a passenger's heart medicine.

Abby, please tell your readers NEVER to pack medication, passports, or anything else of importance (or value) in a piece of luggage to be shipped through. Carry them on your person!

This is especially wise during the winter, when snowstorms may cause flight delays and cancellations that might separate you from your luggage for a while. Take a tip from an airline employ-

ee. Most of us carry a toilet kit, a change of underwear and other necessities in our carry-on luggage in case we get stranded overnight, because we often are. - LOST AND FOUND IN DENVER

Are you the lonely face in the crowd? Friends make you a winner, and Abby tells you how to win them in her booklet, "How To Be Popular; You're Never Too Young or Too Old. Send \$1 with a long, self-addressed, stamped (28 cents) envelope to Abby' in care of this newspaper.





DEAR ADAM: Start to build your mother's confidence in you by being

has lost all confidence in me. Please tell me how I can get my Mom to trust me again? I told her I learned my lesson, but she doesn't believe me .----

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Exchange NEW YORK (AP) – Selected noon national prices for American Stock Exchange issues: Sales PE hds High Low Last Chg. AggisCp 15 1184 25, 2 25-6 Altec 28 51 15, 15, 15, 15, 15, 15, 15, 15, 15,	Babs Inc L.34 NL Incom 2.10 2.26 Babs Inv 11.03 NL US Gov 8.12 8.75 Beac Gth 10.32 NL US Gov 8.12 8.75 Beac Gth 10.32 NL Capit 8.85 9.54 Berger Group: Lq Asst 1.00 NL 100 Fd 11.08 NL Fundpk unavail 101 Fd 9.52 NL Eudest inc: Curret 8.59 Bost Fnd 9.68 10.55 NL Curret 8.59 NL Bull & Bear Gp: Ind T 1.12 11.41	Mny Mk 1.00 NL Steadman Funds: Am Ind Steadman Ind Steadma	Pennzoll 43 ¼ 42 ½ People's Gas 43 ¼ 43 ¼ PepsiCo. 23 ½ 24 Pioneer Corp. 37 ½ 35 ½ Pogo Producing. 20 ½ 21 Reserve Oil & Gas 32 ½ 32 ½ Sabine Royalty 66 ½ 66 ½ Scott & Fetzer 96 ½ 96 ½ Smith International 75 73 ½ Southern Union Gas 31 ½ 32	steady. Slaughter helfers mostly steady. Slaughter cows strong to 2.00 higher. Not enough sales of any other class to fully test prices. Slaughter steers, choice 1075-1250 lb 63.25-64.60; couple lots mixed good and choice 1100-1125 lb 63.00-64.10. Slaughter helfers, choice 925-1075 lb 63.00-64.40; few mixed good and choice 1050-1075 lb 61.30- 62.00. Slaughter cows, high cutter and utili- ty 42.50-47.50, high dressing utility 47.50- 30.75.	Cotton LUBBOCK, Téxas (AP) — Tuesday's base price cotton quotation for strict low middling 1-116 for Lubbock is 66.85 cents per pound. NEW YORK (AP) — Cotton futures No.2 were higher at midday dealings today. The average price for strict low middling
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AUSTIN - Declining enrollments, overexpansion and funding promise to be among major problems faced by Texas colleges and universities as they enter the 1980s, a former West Texas State University instructor and college coordinating board administrator says.

Norma R. Foreman, a journalism instructor at WTSU from 1967 to 1970 and currently head of the Division of Senior Colleges and Universities of the Coordinating Board, Texas College and University System, says the tremendous enrollment increases in the 1960s and early 1970s have turned around and should continue to decline.

Texas colleges have not been hit as hard by declining enrollment as eastern schools but the average growth rate has dropped to between one and two percent per year, Foreman says.

In the '60s, enrollment at state colleges and universities grew rapidly. "The emphasis was on acces-sibility and opportunity (for all who wanted higher education to get it)," says Foreman, who holds a doctorate in communications from the University of Texas at Austin.

By the 1970s, that growth began to level off, but the institutions were left "fighting the battle" of building needed classrooms and other facilities to accomodate this expanded enrollment, Foreman says. That situation has led to the funding and overex-

pansion problems now being faced. State college and university funding is based on a ormula which provides more or less funds according o the number of students enrolled at each school. When a school's enrollment drops, so does its funding, and several state schools already are experiencing money crunches because there enrollment has dropped below the amount needed to gain funding to cover all of its costs, Foreman says.

Foreman also blames the methods of funding new campus construction as adding to the drive to build more facilities, even as enrollment is dropping. Since much of the construction funds are designat-

ed for new construction only, needed renovation to older buildings is not being undertaken, she says. Also, colleges and universities are under pressure

to use these funds for new construction since they would revert back to the state treasury if not used during the fiscal year they were granted These situations have led to under-utilization of

facilities at many campuses and placed additional pressures on the institutions to seek students to fill up these facilities, Foreman says.

In the next few years, the emphasis of higher education should turn away from expansion and back to quality, Foreman says. "There will be a renewed emphasis on quality of

product that, perhaps, we haven't seen in quite a few years," Foreman says. Whether college-educated persons should be able

to meet some minimum standard of competency before diplomas are issued is one of the questions educators will be asking themselves, Foreman

Other problems to be dealt with in the future include changes in funding formulas, replacement of the state ad valorem tax which funds construction on 17 campuses around the state, and faculty salaries.

The coordinating board recognizes that faculty salaries at state colleges and universities have not kept up with inflation, Foreman says.

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expected to recommend that a substantial increase be granted, Foreman says.

That "catch up increase" recommendation could be for as much as 12 percent, she says

The coordinating board also will be looking at the tenure system for faculty members. The board will be evaluating tenure systems at the various institutions to see if the proper emphasis is placed on all aspects of faculty performance, including teaching, publishing and research, Foreman says.

One of the major thrusts of the 1980s, however, will be re-evaluations of programs and roles of the various colleges and universities.

"Every institution should look at its programs and zero in on those that are central to their role," Foreman says.

The colleges and universities should look at where their students are coming from and what their goals are. Foreman says.

After that is done, each school should phase out those programs which are not essential to that institution's role and let another school pick up that responsibility, Foreman says.

The smaller institutions should not strive to emulate the giant universities but should be satisfied with performing their smaller role well, Foreman says.

"We cannot expect to have the pie continue to grow," Foreman says, adding that existing resources will have to be re-allocated for the best utilization.

"To obtain quality of product, (each institution) may have to limit (its role) to those essential programs.'

Navy payroll robbery remains unsolved crime

SAN DIEGO (AP) - As Ensign Brian J. Bogart slept, two men in rubber Halloween masks and surgical gloves burst into his bachelor officer quarters at the 32nd Street Naval Station.

The bandits, armed with pistols and nightsticks, slapped handcuffs on Bogart, disbursing officer for USS Dixon, and beat him until he told them the combination to the ship's safe. Then while one stood guard, the other went several blocks to where the submarine tender was berthed.

Next morning the Navy announced the entire 180,000 payroll — a bundle big enough to fill a closet

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Cities will press for revenue sharing

AUSTIN (AP) - The state's share of revenue sharing is \$133 million a year.

"It is used for general purposes with a lot of it going to higher education for payment of increasing utility bills," said Tom Keel, director of the Legislative Budget Board.

We take it but it's not all that important any more to state financing. When you compare that with a \$10 billion budget it's not much. We could get by without it.'

Gov. Bill Clements, a Republican, says he's all for extension of revenue sharing. "I have been in touch with our senators and congressmen, doing everything I can to continue our revenue shar-ing plan," he said. "If they are going to cut back anything, I want those categoric grants eliminated so the state will have maximum flexibility."

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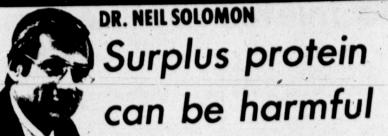
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- Dear Dr. Solomon: What is the best way for a college athlete (baseball and basketball) to get added protein? - George,

Dear George: Mature athletes who are in good condition do not require any more protein than do other people similar build. The ingestion of protein beyond what the body needs can adversely affect the liver and kidneys, the organs that must handle the leftover nitrogen.

Dear Dr. Solomon: I followed your easy no-risk diet and did well until I felt I needed to snack and then I just went wild and couldn't stop eating. I must lose weight. Any suggestions? ---Mrs. C.S.

Dear Mrs. C.S.: You are wise to stay on the diet, but you must be prepared for a snack attack. A snack attack can sneak up on you when you least expect it. Why not be prepared with these 11 suggestions? Some serve double duty as handy desserts, too.

1 - A bowl of fresh fruits such as apples, bananas, blueberries, cherries, grapes, peaches, pears, pineap-09763 ples and strawberries. + A 97

2 - Juicy, refreshing melons -

cantaloupes, honeydew, watermelon wedges or balls.

3 - Frozen fruit chunks - pineapple, peach, grapes or strawberries. 4 - Raw vegetables - cauliflower,

celery sticks, cherry tomatoes, cucumber circles, green pepper rings, mushrooms, or try carrot sticks with lemon juice and pepper.

crackers with low-fat cheese, sliced turkey, chicken without skin and lean

6 - Low-fat vanilla yogurt bar or low-fat frozen vanilla yogurt.

7 — Fruit popsicles or a fruit slush. 8-Dry cereals (not presweetened) like shredded wheat, corn flakes.

9 - Popcorn (watch the salt and fat).

10 - Peanuts in the shell. - Peanut butter and celery. 11

(If you have a medical problem, see your doctor. If you have a medical question, write to Neil Solomon, M.D., 1726 Reisterstown Road, Baltimore, Md. 21208. Dr. Solomon cannot give personal replies but will answer as many questions as possible in his column.)

THE MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM, WED., JAN. 16, 1980 Ice checker dies doing public favor

LAKE ODESSA, Mich. (AP) - A man who made a habit of checking the thickness of the ice on Jordan Lake for fisherman every winter drowned while performing his customary favor, police said. The body of Duane Billeadeaux, 64, was recovered

Sunday about an hour after neighbors saw him break through the ice some 50 yards from shore, Lake Odessa police said.

Billeadeaux, a designer for a Grand Rapids firm, left his home on the east end of the lake about 9 a.m. carrying a spud, a tool like a chisel, to check ice thickness, neighbors said.

For the past several years, he was the person "people would call to see how the ice was," an acquaintance said of Billeadeaux.



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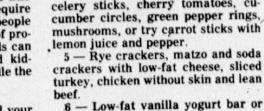
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ROME (AP) - Two man, a Swiss national, consignments. They said Police said the robbers daring thieves dressed in did not hand carry the mechanics uniforms, pouch and instead had it carrying a two-way radio stored in the cargo hold. and driving a stolen air- Another question was port truck today halted whether the bandits had an outbound jetliner on been tipped off on the the pretext of a fuel leak, contents of the pouch and opened its cargo area how they could know loand stole two pouches cation and mechanism of containing nearly \$2.2 the cargo hold door, the million in cash, police re- airline spokesman said. A Rome airport securiported.

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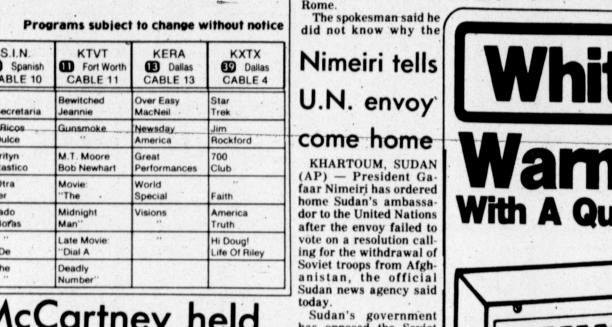
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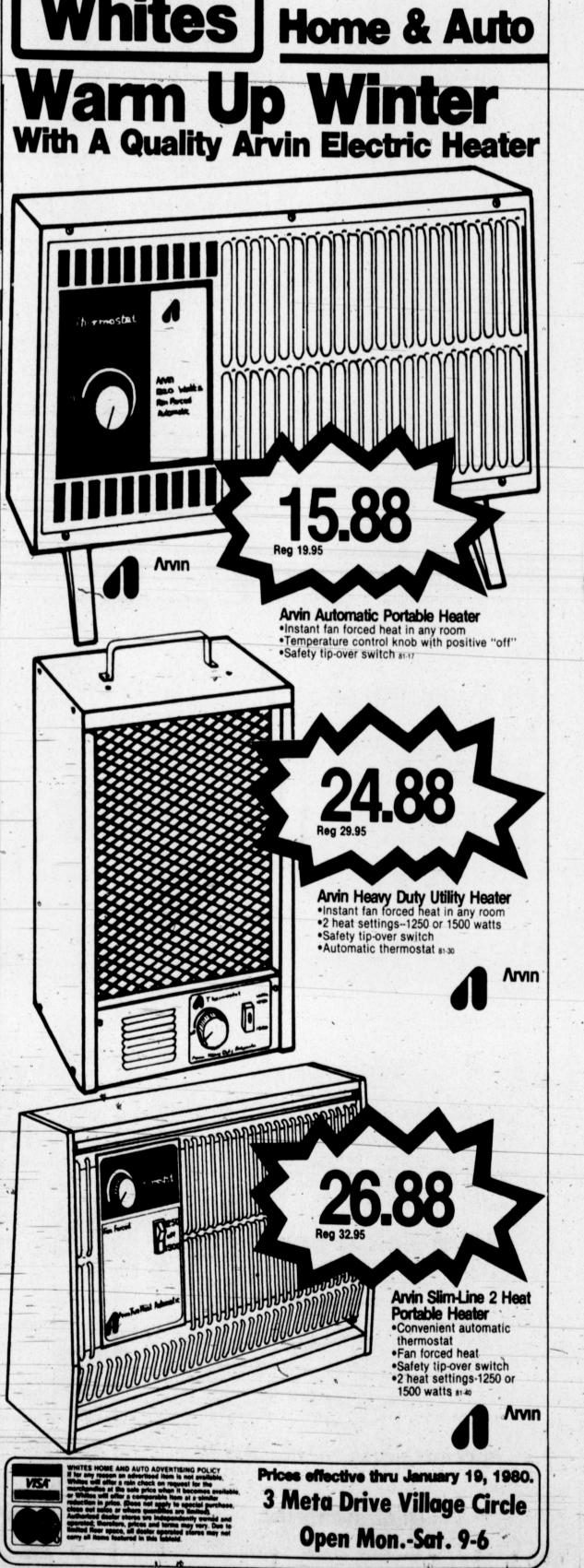
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Crowd cheers Kennedy

PORTLAND, Maine AP) - Sen. Edward M Kennedy enters the hall, a lively band begins to play and a cheer goes up from hundreds of people as the Massachusetts Democrat's well-known face comes into view.

More and more, he receives the time-honored introduction: "I give you the next president of the United States.

Kennedy steps to the podium, thanks the local dignitaries for their help, introduces members of his family and personalities helping his campaign, and launches into a 20-minute attack on President Carter's policies, stressing the economy and energy issues.

Afterwards, the 47 year-old senator stands patiently shaking hands with everyone who has come to see and hear him, signing autographs, posing for pictures, and ocassionally finding himself on the receiving end of an unexpected kiss from a particularly enthusiastic well-wisher.

The scene was played out twice Tuesday in the space of a few hours as Kennedy campaigned in Maine for the Democrat ic presidential nomina tion, trying to build support for the state's Feb. 9 precinct caucuses. He arranged stops today in Maine, New Hampshire and New Jersey before a scheduled return to Washington.

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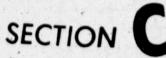
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Tatum's tell all book jars NFL with numbing force

By JOE GERGEN Newsday "Hit 'em again, hit 'em again, harder, harder." - Traditional football cheer

NEW YORK - That cheer, or at least the underlying message of that cheer, made a major impression on Jack Tatum. So much so that he had dedicated his being to hitting people harder than any other man in the sport. The way he plays the game has led others to question its role in our civilization.

Tatum's latest hit is very hard, indeed. Delivered with numbing force by the safetyman of the Oakland Raiders, its victim is none other than the National Football League incorporated. The best the NFL can hope for this week is a splitting headache.

Please understand it is no accident of timing that Tatum's autobiography, "They Call Me Assassin," is being introduced the week before the Super Bowl. This is a period of maximum exposure for pro football, a full week in the spotlight, and it won't hurt book sales for Tatum's name and tactics to be a prime topic of conversation. Surely, Pete Rozelle will have to confront the issue at the commission's annual State of the Sport address on the Friday before the game, if not sooner.

In assessing his impact on opposing players, the man whose hit paralyzed New England receiver Darryl Stingley charges that his style of play is not just condoned but

encouraged by the league, that the essence of pro foot-ball is winning through intimidation. He even offers the Stingley incident as an example. "It was one of those pass plays where I could have attempted to intercept, he said in the book, written in conjunction with Bill Kushner, "but because of what the owners expect of me when they give me my paycheck. I automatically reacted to the situation by going for an intimidating

STINGLEY'S attorney, Jack Sands, called on Rozelle to suspend Tatum indefinitely after being apprised ot statements in the book. Of such controversy is a best-seller made

It is Tatum's contention that he plays within the rules, that it is the rules themselves that are at fault. They do not offer players enough protection, he says, particularly receivers and running backs in pass patterns that take them over the middle. These players should be pleased to know Tatum has their best interests at heart, even as he is separating them from the ball and their senses.

Interestingly, Tatum views the zone defense as an ever-present danger. In a zone, which every NFL team uses to varying degrees, a defender is assigned not a man but an area to cover. Since a good receiver invariably finds open spaces in a zone, the defender's prime responsibility is to react so forcibly that he jars the ball loose and prevents the completion. There is little or no attempt to play the ball.

'Running a pass route through a zone defense,'' Tatum

says, "is similar to running full speed through the woods in the middle of the night. The offensive man simply cannot see the denfenders like he can in a man-toman defense.

TATUM advocates outlawing the zone defense and mandating that every team play a five-man defensive line, spreading the secondary and opening the area over the middle. "When I have to cover on a man-forman situation, I must run with, or chase after receivers," Tatum says. "There isn't any camping in the middle of the field and looking for those head-on-shots that can render a man unconscious or break his neck."

These and other Tatum proposals might be analyzed more judiciously by NFL officials and the public if the tone of the book were contrite. Unfortunately, Tatum spends most of the reader's time glorying in the violence he asserts should be curbed. He recounts specific hits on specific receivers with loving detail, he speaks play-fully of the contest among Raider defensive backs for "knockout" and "limp-off" points, he wallows in his reputation as the "Assassin."

In his boasting, there is mean-spirited defiance of any code of humanity. He recalls drilling Lynn Swann, a favorite Oakland target, on a play in which he was not even involved. "My collison with Lynn Swann was, I admit, premeditated," Tatum says. "I saw him coming across the middle for a pass, and even though Terry Bradshaw had thrown the ball in a different direction, Swann was still a fair and legal target. I don't want Lynn Swann or anyone in my area trying to catch passes. Most

receivers know I earn my money and reputation with devastating hits. I don't care whether the receiver is just a decoy or the primary target. I'm going to make him pay the price." Swann spent a week in the hospital after that game.

THIS IS all sensational stuff, of course, designed to sell books. He says his own code ("I like to believe that my best hit borders on felonious assult") is far from unique among the men who play pro football. It is a serious charge, one which puts the sport on trial.

There are those who believe such behavior is best handled by the players themselves, that justice is best served on the field. Not only does that reduce the sport to mayhem, but it frequently backfires. There was the case of a brutal linebacker named Hardy Brown, who played for several teams in the late 1940s and early 1950s. Brown possessed a lethal forearm that he used indiscriminately. In 1951, he was said to have disabled 22 running backs.

Y.A. Tittle, who was his teammate on the San Francisco 49ers, recalled playing against Brown once. "We ran a play at Hardy, and one of our guys was lying on the ground," Tittle said. "Then we ran a play the other and Hardy stretched another guy. So I called the Bootsie play everybody get Hardie Brown. When it was over, there

were two of our guys lying on the ground. "There was a lot of grumbling in our next huddle. "The hell with this,' one guy said. 'Let's go back to the'old way. At least He was only picking us off one at a time

But for one toss, it could be Cowboys

By BRUCE LOWITT

LOS ANGELES (AP) - But for one toss of the ball, they might be facing Roger Staubach. Instead, they're preparing for Vince Ferragamo - almost an unknown quantity. And sometimes that kind of player can be the most dangerous.

"Preparing for him definitely is a handicap for us because we don't really know him," Dennis Winston, the Pittsburgh Steelers' left linebacker, said Tuesday as the Steelers and the Los Angeles Rams began practicing for Sunday's Super Bowl game.

"You can't know all you need to know about someone just from watching game films. You can't get a really good idea about who he is and what he can do," Winston said. "It's an advantage for us on the defense when we play against people like the Houston Oilers or Cleveland Browns. that we have very few



Rebels share first as **Bulldogs stumble**

By BOB DILLON **Sports Writer**

The number 13 is lucky for Midland

Lee.

Coach Paul Stueckler's Rebels chalked up their 13th victory of the season with an easy 69-47 victory over the hapless Big Spring Steers in the Chaparral Center on the Midland Coltosses lege campus to move into a three-

way tie for first place in the torrid District 5-4A basketball race with Midland and Odessa Permian. Midland lost to San Angelo Central, 67-58, while Permian was taking a wild 94-91 victory over Abilene Cooper in Abilene so Lee's game with the Panthers in Odessa Friday night is really a big

BALANCE WAS the key again Tuesday as four Rebs hit in the double figures in a game that was never in for the opening period. Lee took a 15-6 first period lead and it was 30-16 at halftime and 56-29 going into the final eight minutes of action. Tim Fisher gunned in 16 points in handing the Tall City five its 13th victory against nine losses for the year while Big Spring drops to a 5-16 reading and 0-4 in 5-4A play. Joining Fisher in the double figures were Norris Lane, Brent Sanders and David Keys. Lane flipped in 13 while both Sanders and Keys added 10 each.

the Steers, chipped in with 11 points with eight of those coming in the final period when the game had already been decided.

NEITHER TEAM burned up the nets at the free throw line with Lee cashing in on seven of 14 free tosses and the Steers seven of 12 charity

Clay Bateman, who came in to play in the final period only had four points, but his ball handling and pass-

ing. "Clay is a good athlete and has improved for us, but then the whole team has and I am really pleased with "IDLAND LEE (60)- Keys 5-0-1-10; Fisher 7-2-3-13; Rabb 3-0-2-6; Walker 2-3-2-7; Sanders 5-0-1-10; Bateman 2-0-0-4; Lane 6-1-2-13; Stewart 1-1-1-3. Totals: 31-7-12-69. their progress. I guess our game with Permian Friday night will be bigger than we at first anticipated with Mid-land losing, won't it?" Stueckler 0.0.30, Totals: 20-7-13-47. their progress. I guess our game with grinned.

Lee made it a clean sweep for the Big Spring evening in beating the Big Spring

Sophomores and junior varsity.

Andre Van Buren and Marcus Roberts led the Lee Sophs with 18 and 13 points in a 78-62 victory while the the JV contest, it was Lee 90, Big Spring 38 with Randy Pepper, Darius Barry, Ken Brown, Gary Dickens and Alvin Dunson paving the way.

Pepper scored 12 points while Barry had 13 along with Brown and Dickens chipped in with 12 points and Dunson 10 more.

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surprises."

Joe Greene, the Steelers' defensive tackle on the left side, agreed that films don't necessarily tell the whole story

"You may see a team's tendencies and you may get an idea of their plan, of their strengths and weaknesses, but there's a lot more to it than that," Greene said.

'A lot of times the players have little idiosyncracies that can be a telling factor, and sometimes the only way you can pick those up is face to

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Ricci Millaway of Big Spring comes down with ball during District 5-4A game with the Midland Lee Rebels Tuesday night in the Chaparral Center. Lee's Brent Sanders (51) watches action. (Staff Photo by Brian Hendershot).

director for the team, claims "it's probably

more difficult to make our team than one in the

During its 52-year existence, the team has

The opposition will be furnished tonight by the

California Chiefs, who aren't expected to pose

much of a threat to the Trotters' winning streak,

which stretches back to the 1971-72 season, when

Other members of the team include Vincent

Humphrey, Osborne Lockhart, Larry "Gator" Rivers, Gerald Smith and rookies Ricky Brown,

Ovie Dotson, University of Texas, and Slammin'

TD controversy break for writers

they lost for the first time since 1962-63.

Trotters come to Tall City

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visited 92 countries.

Sammy Drummer.

Big Spring's James Doss had a superb night, grabbing top scoring honors with 22 points while Robert Rubio, the usual leading scorer for

Chaparrals climb to 4th

Jaco Top Twenty The Top Twenty teams in the National Junior College Athletic Association bas-ketball poll, with this season's records Midland College suffered its first defeat of

the season, but moved up in the National Junior College Athletic Associa-tion basketball standings from seventh to fourth place. The Chaps lost an 87-81 thriller to Western Texas College in last week's ABC Classic in Big Spring, but since WTC is the nation's No. ranked team with a 17-0 record, 3 kindiand, resas 5 Broome, N.Y. 6 Tyler, Texas 6 Gloucester, N.J. 10 Casper, Wyo. 11 Jackson, Mich. 13 Massachusetts Bay 14 Lorain, Ohio 15 Sunors, Okla. 16 Allegany, Md. 18 Suny: Augusta States 18 Suny: Augusta States 19 Suomi, Nc. the season, but moved up

team with a 17-0 record, ^{19.} Suomi, Mich. the loss actually made (tie) N. Idaho quite an impression.

Bobcats' Bishop drills Purple for 27 in upset

SAN ANGELO - Charles Bishop literally shot Midland High's Bulldogs out of undisputed first place in the District 5-4A basketball race Tuesday night.

Bishop ripped the cords for 27 points in pacing the Bobcats to a stunning 66-58 victory over the Bulldogs to throw the race into a threeway tie between Midland, Midland Lee and Odessa Permian.

While Bishop was gunning in 27 points, Midland's Herbert Johnson was also having a great night with 29 points, but the loss of playmaker and guard Perry Bolger, hurt Midland's chances to stay unbeaten in the first half of the race. Bolger left the game with his fifth foul in the final period.

Midland Coach Jack Stephenson had nothing but praise for Bishop. "He shot as well as any youngster that I have ever seen and Central deserved to win the game, " said Stephenson.

Johnson and Bolger led the Pack with Bolger scoring 10 points before leaving teh game with his fifth foul. Bishop was joined with John Ross-man in the double figures. Rossman scored 14 points to help Central even its 5-4A record to 2-2 and season reading to 13-10 compared to MHS's 21-5 and 3-1 marks.

Midland entertains Odessa High in the Chaparral Center Friday in its next outing.

In the junior varsity game, Midland's Bullpups posted a 71-60 victory.

MIDLAND (58) - Johnson 12-5-4-29; Hickey 1-0-2-2; Matlock 3-0-2-6; Mackey 2-1-1-5; Bolger 4-2-5-10; Carroll 3-0-2-6. Totals: 25-8-12-58

CENTRAL (66) — Bishop 12-3-4-27; Hayes 2-2-4-6; Canford 2-0-0-4; Miller 4-1-1-9; Rossman 6-2-2-14; Cox 1-2-1-4; Deitisch 1-0-2-2. Totals: 28-10-14-

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Permian, Abilene post **District 5-4A victories**

Commissioner Pete Rozelle is expected to release those films at his press Super Bowl conference later this week, the ones which "prove" that Houston Oiler wide receiver Mike Renfro was juggling the ball when he went out of the end zone in the AFC championship game against Pittsburgh.

The world famous Harlem Globetrotters bring

their sleight-of-hand, comedy routine to Mid-

land's Chaparral Center at 7:30 p.m. today with

tickets \$4, \$5 and \$6 at the Chaparral Center box

office, Sears in Midland and Odessa, and S&Q

The Globetrotters are fun and highly-skilled

The Trotters carry a Texas flavor with such

players as ex-University of Houston star Sweet

Louis Dunbar and James Blalock, the gifted

dribbler from the University of Texas, as well

Hallie Bryant, associated public relations

basketball ball players, which adds up to rich

They'd better be good, or better still, conclusive. The behavior of official Don Orr, who made, or didn't make, the call indicate that possession wasn't what he was worried about and Renfro's action of throwing up his arm in triumph as he hit the ground wasn't the act of a receiver juggling the ball.

If it had been a mere case of juggling, as we are led to believe by the NFL office, Orr's decision would have been quick and authoritative, right or wrong. Instead, he was looking for help from an official standing under the goal posts, one who might have a better view of Renfro's foot work. He certainly couldn't have helped on a juggling call since the Oiler receiver's back was to him.

Unless the NFL has something up its sleeve that no one else has seen, it would have been better off to admit that the official viewed the play from a difficult angle and simply missed it, instead of contriving a full-of-holes alibi.

The fault would seem to lie in the NFL's policy of selecting "all-star" officiating teams to work the post-season games rather than cohesive units that have worked together all year. If it had been a "teammate "under the goal post, Orr might have received the help he was looking for.

In a way, the resulting controversy proved a blessing in disguise for writers faced with two weeks of boredom between the NFC, AFC finals and the



Super Bowl. At least, it gave them something readable to write about ...

TEXAS RANGERS owner Brad Corbett won't be on the speaker's dias, but he will be in attendance at the Midland Sports Banquet at Midland Country Club, according to Midland Cubs' GM Bill Rigney,

Paul Page, Doak Walker's partner in miracle finishes, at SMU in the late 1940's also will be on hand. 'And if Doak-he's still uncertain-can make it, Page, Walker and Kyle Rote from the SMU era would be on hand along with one of their chief rivals. Texas' Bobby Layne.

Page was the wingback on the team and was responsible for more than one last minute victory. He made a believer out of this corner a few years ago when we were teamed together in a Texas Tech Partnership golf tournament at MCC. On the final hole, he snaked in a 60-foot putt to rescue another

victory ...

JUNIOR MILLER, the Midlander who went to Nebraska and became an All-America tight end, says the Dallas Cowboys' Billy Joe DuPre has been his idol for years, but now he wants his fob. As a likely first round draft choice, he might get the opportunity, except that the Cowboys are hurting in other areas more than they are at tight end and Junior will be long gone by the time the Cowboys get around to him...still, the Cowboys' policy in the past has been to draft the best athlete available rather than by position ...

MARK ONE UP for New York columnist Red Smith: "The Russians have a weapon that can wipe out 280 million Americans. That puts them exactly 10

all of last season's box scores and discovered that the Houston Astros were a better team when Cesar Cedeno was taking a siesta someplace. With Cedeno, the Astros were .545 winners. Without him, they were .567 winners, a pace that would have won the National League West ...

AND WHEN NOTRE Dame grad Carl Yastrzemski dug Notre Dame basketball coach Digger Phelps with, "When are you going to win a national champi-onship?" Digger silenced Yaz for the night with, "Funny, I was about to ask you the same ques-

Odessa Permian and Abilene took District 5-4A victories here Tuesday night, downing Abilene Cooper and Odessa High.

Permian moves into a three-way tie for first place with Midland and Midland Lee with a high-scoring 94-91 victory over Abilene Cooper while Abilene's Eagles took an easy 69-43

Scott Wynne and Brad Kerleypaced Mojo's victory with 27 and 26 points, respectively while teammates Ken Wigley and Duane Adams added 17 and 16 points. Big guns for Cooper were Ken Henry, Kyle Stuard and Woody Martin. Henry flipped in 32 points while Stuard and Martin followed with 21 and 20, respectively. Cooper led at halftime, 50-39, but Permian stormed back in the second half to post the win.

Permian is now 3-1 and Cooper 2-2 in 5-4A play.

Abilene's P.W. McGee flipped in 22 points to lead Abilene (2-2) to its win over the Bronchos who are now 1-3 in league play. Tye Sesin added 14 more for the Eagles while OHS was sparked by Danny Cruzan and Junior Cobos with 10 each.

ABILENE (0) -- McGee 10-2-22; Smith 6-1-14; Herrera 0-2-2; Hof 1-1-3; Russell 3-2-8; Haynes 0-1-1; Chalk 0-2-2; Burch 2-0-4; Proffitt 1-0-2; Jenkins 1-0-2. Totals: 27-16

PERMIAN (94) - Kerley 10-6-26; Massey 1-0-2; Wigley 7-3-17; Adams 7-2-16; Wynne 10-7-27; Hill 3-0-6, Totals:

28-18-54. COOPER (51) — Cruze 5-0-10; Houston 1-2-4; Henry 13-8-32; Stuard 8-5-21; Martin 9-2-20; Jenkins 2-0-4. Totals: 38-15-01. Score by partods: 20 19 20 25-04

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Tennis results

BIRMINGHAM, Ais. (AP) - Tues-day's first-round matches in the \$175,600 Birmingham International Indoor tennis tournament: Elliott Teltscher def. Dave Dowlen, 6.1, 6.3. Vitas Gerulaitis def. Anand Amritraj, India, 6.3, 6.3. Stan Smith def. Jose-Louis Clerc, Argentina, 6.2, 3.6, 6.4. Peter Fleming def. Rick Fagei, 7.4, 6-1. Buster Mottram, Britain, def. Vince Van Patten, 7.5, 7.5. Illie Nas-tase, Romania, def. Tim Garcia, 6-1, 6-3. Jimmy Connors, def. Yannick Noah, France, 7.4, 6-4. Atlanta San Anti Houston Indiana France, 7.4, 6-4.

Transactions

BASEBALL Americas League KAN SAS CITY ROYALS—Traded Joe Zdeb, outfielder, to the Chicago White Sox for Eddie Bane, pitcher. Assigned Bane to Omaha of the American Association. FOOTBALL NFL— CLEVELAND BROWNS—Named Paul Warfield assis tant director of pro personnel. Vamed Jim Corrigall defensive line Cach.

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p.m. Atlanta at f ARGSA, Switzerland. (AP)-Results. of the women's World Cup downhill ski race Tuesday: I. Marie-Theres Nadig, Swit-zerland; A.: 20.79. 2. Annemarie Moser-Proell, Austria, I: 23.00. 3. Hanil Wenzel, Liechtenstein, I: 41.21. 4. Doris de Agos-tini, Switzerland, I: 41.31. 5. Holly Flanders, Manchester, N.H., I: 41.31. 6. Marie Bischofsberger, Switzerland, I: 41.43. U.e. Heidi Preuss, Lake Port, N.H., I: 41.43. 8. Bernadette Zurbriggen, Switzerland, I: 41.31. 7. Holly I: 41.45. U.e. Heidi Preuss, Lake Port, N.H., I: 41.43. 8. Bernadette Zurbriggen, Switzerland, I: 41.31. 9. Irene Eppie, West Germany, I: 41.32. 16. Cindy Nelson, Lui-sen, Minn, I: 41.97. Individual World Cup Standings Hanni Wenzel, Liechtenstein 197; An-nemarie Moser-Proell, Austria 194; Marie-Theres Nadig, Switzerland 150; Terrine Pelen, France 106; Cindy Nelson, USA 76; Jans Soitysova, Czechoslovákia 67; Claudia Giordani, Italy, and Fa-bienne Serrat, France 65 each; Irene Eppie, Weit Germany 61; Erika Hess, Switzerland 59. NBA s At Chicago KANSAS CTI King 1 1-13 0-0 10, Birdas Elmore 1 0-0 zine 4 5-8 13, 4 0, Totais 42 2 CMICAGO (1) Dietrick S Gilmore 5 5

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Colorado Ski report

DENVER (AP) — Colorado Ski Coun-ry u + a reports the following conditions it major Colorado ski areas Tuesday, at major Colorado ski areas Tuesday, January 15th: Arapahoe East — Open Wednesday through Sunday. Aspen Highlands — 42 depth, 3 new, powder, packed powder. Aspen Mountain — 45 depth, 3 new, powder, packed powder. Buttermilk — 27 depth, 5 new, powder, packed powder. ss - 34 depth, 7 new, powder, Snowmass — 34 depth, 7 new, powder, packed powder. Berthoud Pass — 59 depth, 4 new, powder, packed powder. Breckenridge - 54 depth, 3 new, pow-- 14 depth manmade, 0 Conquistador — Walting to open Cooper — Open Friday through Sun-

powder, packed powder. Loveland Valley — Open Wednesday through Sunday. Monarch — 62 depth, 4 new, powder, icked powder. Pike's Peak — Open weekends. Powderhorn — 35 depth, 3 new, powrr, packed powder. Purgatory -- 50 depth, 3 new, powder, acked powder. Sharktooth - 20 depth, 0 new, packed sharktooth — 20 depth, 0 new, packed powder, hard packed. Ski San Isabel — Open Friday through Mountain - Open Wednesday oat - 49 depth, 7 new, powder, acked pov ght - 30 depth, 3 new, powder sched powder. Telluride - 46 depth, 2 new, powder, ed powder. il — 47 depth, 6 new, powder, packed Winter Park - 53 depth, 6 new, powder, packed powder. Mary Jane — 65 depth, 6½ new, power, packed powder. Wolf Creek - 79 depth, 6 new, powder, sacked powder. Snow depth in inches refers to un-Snow depth in inches refers to un-packed snow depth at .midpoint. New snow refers to snow within the last 24 hours. T-trace. Figures reported here are supplied to Colorado Ski Country u-s.a, a ski-industry organization, by individual

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PBA earnings

AKRON, Ohio (AP) — The 10 leading money winners after two tournaments on the 1960 Professional Bowlers Associa-tion tour: 1 Wayne Webb, Rehoboth, Mass. \$23,050 2. Mark Both, N. Arling-

Mass. 223,050. 2. Mark Roth, N. Arting-ton, N. J., 815,100. 3. Warren Nelson, Downey, Calif., \$10,400. 4. Marshall Hol-man, Medford, Ore., 110,100. 5. Kyle Shedd, Downey, Calif., 58,050. 6. Jim Winklepleck, Milwaukje, Ore., 34,730. 7. Dave Husted, Milwaukje, Ore., 34,730. 7. Bill Straub, Lincoln, Neb, 53,250. 9. Mal Acosta, Fremont, Calif., \$3,100. 10. Jim Plessinger, State College, Pa., \$3,000

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"Whoopee, we're in the Super Bowl," but Fred Dryer doesn't look that happy. Maybe because it's deadly serious business this time. (AP Laserphoto)

Rams' Ferragamo poses problem for Pittsburgh

(Continued from 1C)

seen precious little of the 25-year-old Ferragamo, who took over for injured Pat Haden midway in the 1979 season and guided the Rams to the National Conference West title and into the Super Bowl with playoff victories over Dallas and Tampa Bay?

In fact, they've seen him in person for only one play, an 8-yard pass as a momentary replacement for bangedup Haden in Los Angeles' 10-7 victory during the 1978 season.

"They've only seen me in eight games on film - not that much - and they don't really know me from past. experiences, so in that regard maybe they do have some question as to what I can and can't do or will or won't do in a game," Ferragamo said. "So, sure, that could be a benefit to me and our ballclub.

"But, then again, I haven't played against them, either. Just that little flat pass when Pat got shook up and came out and I-went in and one play later I was out again.

Not everyone on the Steelers, of course, is concerned about the lack of first-hand knowledge about Ferraga-

"He's been in there for the last six games and I'm studying those films so much I'll know him inside and out," said John Banaszak, the right defensive end, "We'll be ready for him. We've seen enough of him that we know what he likes to do."

gonna get him," right defensive tackle Steve Furness said with just the hint of a smile. "We like guys who stay in the pocket and he's one of those guys. he's not that much of a threat to run the ball."

And Winston added: "He may not be much of a runner, but I think he's going to be running around a lot on Sunday. I think he's going to be doing some scrambling."

ALMOST SINCE the moment the Rams upset Dallas on the road to the Super Bowl, they've been assailed as National Football League secondraters who somehow made it to the NFC championship, then blanked Tampa Bay to get to this contest. It has even been suggested that a Pittsburgh victory over the Rams - a foregone conclusion, according to some observers - would be less prestigious than one over the Cowboys.

"Dallas has a better history, a better track record. They're supposedly a more glamorous ballclub," Greene admitted. But with a voice rising slightly in emotion, he continued. "The Cowboys ain't the best team in the NFC this year. So we don't want to play them. We want to play the best. And the best is the LA Rams.

"I'm tired of answering that damned question," he snapped with an air of finality. "The Rams are the best team in the NFC, you hear? They're here, ain't they?'

Scoops, Cubby to miss this year's Super bash

By HAL BOCK

LOS ANGELES (AP) - The sea of writers and humor there. broadcasters who annually descend on the Super Bowl and make it the kingpin of media hype are assembled. Microphones, notebooks and cameras the hilt. dominate the California landscape. The exercise in journalistic excess has begun.

Missing from the scene, however, are two reporters who left an indelible imprint on the Super Bowl press in their lone appearance. Scoops Brannigan and Cubby O'Switzer have not shown and are not expected. That information comes directly from defensive end Freddie Dryer of the Los Angeles Rams, who was intimately involved with Brannigan and O'Switzer when they made their first and only Super Bowl appearance at the Pittsburgh-Minnesota game in New Orleans in 1975.

Dryer, who occasionally views the world of professional football with something less than the total reverence expected of its devotees, recalled the Brannigan-O'Switzer scam which he hatched with wide receiver Lance Rentzel, a Ram teammate in those days.

"Lance was Brannigan and I was O'Switzer," said Dryer. They were fully accredited reporters for a national magazine with all kinds of cre

the slightly curving question. No danger of a sense of wait for them." So while the rest of the Rams are making their

DRYER SAID he and Rentzel played their parts to with experience. This is a return trip and he intends

"We were in full regalia and we acted just like all, he's had his journalistic trial by fire and regular beat reporters would," he said, aiming a dig survived. What can happen to him now? at the writers with whom the Rams have been "People talk about the pressure of this game, but feuding lately. "We had credentials all over the there's no pressure for us," he said. "It's the last place. We ate and drank free all week, but we were game of the season, that's all. The pressure is on unbelievable tippers. We slept in our suits. We you guys and your deadlines.'

jangled change in our pockets. We blurted questions. Cubby O'Switzer would be proud of that observa-We weren't interested in answers and we didn't tion.

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"I don't care who's out there, we're . And the Cowboys ain't.

Super Bowl debuts, Dryer comes into Sunday's game-

to enjoy it every bit as much as his first visit. After

College Basketball

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And, it might be added, they were equipped with all kinds of questions, as well, determined to discover the ultimate truths about this game of games.

'That was the year everybody was questioning Terry Bradshaw's intelligence," recalled Dryer. "So at one of the press conferences, I asked, 'Is it true that hat size is indicative of IQ and if so, what is vour hat size?"

Before Bradshaw, who was bright enough to recognize Dryer in his journalistic disguise, could answer, a wag interrupted.

"Somebody blurted 'Four-and-an-eighth,"' said

his eggs," Dryer said with a touch of nostalgia in his voice. "Then I asked Noll if he thought the zone defense was here to stay and if not, where was it going."

Noll, of course, gave a straightforward answer to

Minnesota St. Louis First Period-1, Minnesota, B. Smith 11 (Sharpley, Maxwell), 6:15. Penalties-Maxwell, St., 4:12: Eaves, Min, 14:30; Kea, StL, 18:30. Second Period-2, St. Louis, Federato Third Period-2, St. Louis, Chapman 16 (Federato) 2: 35. Regulation-None. Third Period-3, St. Louis, Chapman 16 (Federato) 2: 35. Regulation-None. Third Period-3, St. Louis, Chapman 16 PHOENIX Ariz (AP) — The Federal Bureau FBI eyes criminal records

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) - The Federal Bureau of Investigation has told Arizona State University offi--Minnesota, Meloche, St. cials it is checking alleged criminal misconduct by various individuals associated with the university's 1979 football program, the Arizona Republic said today.

> The newspaper said ASU President John Schwada confirmed the FBI recently told him of the investigation "as a matter of courtesy". But Schwada said he did not know if what they were looking for or with whom they planned to talk.



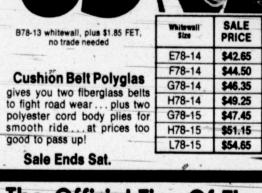
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SCRATCHPAD Rams angry at aspersions; Oakland close to LA shift

Wendell Tyler claims the Rams are hurt and maybe a little mad about critics who claim Los Angeles has no business being in the Super Bowl against Pittsburgh. "Some-people are saying it's, going to be a cakewalk for Pittsburgh Sunday, but anything can happen in football." We know Pittsburgh is a great team and we respect what they've accomplished, but we know that we can be a great team and beat them, too. We'll answer our critics Sunday."

Tyler, a speedster who has turned out to be one of the most pleasant surprises for the Rams, gained 1,109 yards on 218 carries and led the team in touchdowns with nine and he feels strongly that Los Angeles will be able to move the ball on the ground against the Steelers. "L know it has been built up as a game between good defenses, but we know our offense will have to move the ball on the ground for us to win, and I think we will be able to do that. I think we have a better offensive line than anybody they've played."

Barring a snag in negotiations, the Oakland Raider's will announce plans "within the next few days" to move the NFL franchise to Los Angeles, the LA Times reported. According to Times' sources, the only remaining unsettled question is whether the club will solicit league approval or make a unilateral decision. Al Davis, managing partner of the Raiders, reportedly is being urged to by other NFL clubowners to to make a formal request for a, league-wide ballot. Many owners believe his move would have the support of at least the required 21 (of 28) franchises, The Times said

Former Cleveland Browns wide receiver Paul Warfield has rejoined the club as assistant director of pro personnel, and also "will aid receivers' coach Rich Kotite ...

The SWC basketball tournament will return to San Antonio again next year, according to TCU faculty representative and chairman of the SWC basketball committee, Dr. Kenneth Herrick. "We felt the people of San Antonio had done such a great job of getting this organized that we should show them some confidence and go ahead and award them the tournament for 1981. They have guaranteed us sellouts for this year and 1981." This year's tournament will be played Feb. 28-March 1 in the 16,000-seat HemisFair Arena.

Dick Rader, West Virginia assistant the last two years, has been named offensive coordinator under Ray Alborn of Rice ...

University of Arizona football coach Tony Mason and AD Dave Strack denied wrongdoing involved in the university paying for six trips to Tucson by non-recruits. They said the trips were their way of thanking people for help with university football recruiting and in no way violated university, Pacific 10 Conference or NCAA rules.

Four University of Kentucky football players and a coed have been indicted for the alleged theft of football equipment. The players are Roy "Mickey" Cochran, Owenton, a freshman starting tackle; Craig Miller, Michigan City, Ind., a redshirted freshman linebacker; Benny Naples,



Rams' Wendell Tyler concedes nothing to Steelers.

man from Euclid, Ohio. All were charged with third-degree burglary and theft by unlawful taking in a Dec. 9 break-in at Kentucky's Shively' Sports Center... -Tai Babilonia and Randy Gardner are thinking

of Lake Placid and the Winter Olympics while seeking their fifth straight national pairs title at the U.S. Figure Skating Championships which begins tonight. Also scheduled are compuslory women's singles figures where world champion Linda Fratianne vying for her fourth straight U.S. crown...

Finland's ace cross-country skier Juha Mieto Tuesday won the 30-kilometer race, the first of a two-day Nordic ski meet in Ramsau, Austria in one hour, 24 minutes, 18.98 seconds, beating Jozsef Luszczek by 46 seconds. Bill Koch, Guilford, Vt, finished fourth with Doug Peterson, Minneapolis, fifth, Stan Dunklee, Putney, Vt., sixth, and Jim Galanes, Brattleboro, Vt. ninth.

SMU may cut its baseball program altogether or at least reduce it to a non-scholarship status. SMU AD Russ Potts said he's trying to trip the college's list of scholarships sports from eight to seven. The move could come about the first of April. "What would be the use of playing in the conference without scholar-SMU baseball Coach Steve Adair asked. ships?'

"I would hope we'd withdraw from the conference." Potts has told 15 athletes (including 10 seniors) receiving parts of 61/2 scholarships that they will be allowed to keep them but he has also told Adair that no new money will be spent on baseball next year. Most SWC teams,

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a walk-on defensive back from Hubbard, Ohio, and Paul Bortnick, a freshman offensive line-

especially to top ones, have 13 scholarships for baseball. In three years Adair has put together records of 14-33, 25-29 and 21-25..

SPORTS IN BRIEF Injuries sideline Vilas, Tanner

TENNIS- Two seeded players - No.3 Roscoe Moscow

Tanner and No.4 Guillermo Vilas of Argentina — Speaking on a BBC-TV program, Killanin said it withdrew from the \$175,000 Birmingham Inter- was "Moscow or nowhere" and explained it would national Indoor Tournament. Vilas has a foot prob- cost the IOC millions of dollars if it broke its contract lem and Tanner is sidelined with the flu. In on-court with the Russians. However, Olympic officials from action, top-seeded Jimmy Connors overcame Canada and the United States said a switch from France's Yannick Noah 7-6, 6-4; Vitas Gerulaitis defeated Anand Amritraj of India, 6-3, 6-3, and Stan Smith topped Jose-Luis Clerc of Argentina, 6-2, ruary. 3-6, 6-4... Second seeded Brian Gottfried outlasted Fritz Buehning 7-6, 4-6, 6-2 in the Towson, Md., tournament. In other matches, third-seeded Tim Gullikson downed Pascal Portes 6-1, 3-6, 6-4; Steve Krulevitz topped Rick Meyer 7-5, 3-6, 7-6; No.6 Brian Teacher defeated Fred McNair 6-3, 6-2, and eighthseeded Chris Lewis beat Dominique Bedel 6-2, 3-6, 7-6... Fourth-seeded Dianne Fromholtz of Australia whipped Rosie Casals 6-1, 6-4 in the second round at Kansas City while Britain's Sue Barker, the No.6 seed, ousted Betsy Nagelsen 6-3, 2-6, 6-4; Pam Shriver nipped Regina Marsikova of Czechoslovakia 6-4, 4-6, 6-0, and Betty Stove downed Joe Durie 6-4, 6-7. 6-2.

SKIING-Erwin Resch of Austria won the first European Cup downhill of the season, finishing more 1949. than a half a second ahead of Karl Albiger of Switzerland at Meribel, France.

impossible" to switch the 1980 Games away from Jasmine Stakes at Hialeah.

Moscow was still a possibility, and would be discussed at an IOC meeting in Lake Placid in early Feb-

There has been sympathy to switch the site of the Summer Olympics from Moscow to protest Soviet military presence in Afghanistan... The United States government is willing to subsidize an alternate Summer Olympics, possibly in Montreal, as part of a boycott of the scheduled Moscow Olympics, the Daily News reported in its Wednesday editions. The News quoted unidentified administration officials as saying the U.S. was seeking support of other countries for the alternate Games before deciding how much it would be willing to spend on the project...A Swiss court decision rejected Taiwan's bid to stay in the Olympic movement under the name 'Republic of China'' and cleared the way for Mainland China's re-entry into the Olympic Games for the first time since the Communist takeover in

HORSE RACING-Buckley, \$7.40, turned back Polar Point for a victory in the \$10,000 Cecil Purse at OLYMPICS-Lord Killanin, president of the Inter- Bowie ... Polite Lady, \$9.40, breezed to an eightnational Olympic Committee, said it was "virtually length victory over Karla's Enough in the \$34,225

Rangers drub Sonora, 48-10

The Greenwood Rangers, the state's No. 2 ranked Class B school, continues to make waves in area bas- the season after a 54-36 win over Sonora. Collins led ketball circles after destroying Class AA Sonora, # 48-10, Tuesday night.

The Rangers are now 22-2 on the season, many of their victories coming against Class A and AA schools. Rex Evans led the way with 15 points while Joe Mobley added 10 to the cause.

The Andrews Mustangs, the state's No. 5 ranked AAA squad, also continued to roll with an 88-69 win over Pecos to go 20-2 on the year. Bryan Templeton pumped in 25 points to pace the victory and Alanaiz added 17 to the attack. Andrews is now 2-0 in District 2-AAA play.

The Stanton Buffaloes are now 5-1 in District 5-A play after Tuesday's 74-62 win over Plains. McReynolds ripped the cords for 22 points while Mims had 20 in a two-pronged scoring punch. Forsan and Stanton own 5-1 loop marks. Forsan defeated Seagraves Tuesday.

In a District 6-A contest, the Rankin Red Devils tripped Iraan, 45-40, to go 2-1 in loop action. Terry Turner paced Rankin with 20 points while Joe Sconiers and Chico Banner led Iraan with 12 each. Rankin is now 12-5 on the year.

The Reagan County Owls, the defending 9-A champion, ran their loop record to 2-0 with a 68-43 win over Menard Tuesday as Donald Williams hit for 18 and Brvon Bitner 15.

In a non-conference contest, Crane continues to improve after a 72-70 win over Alpine. Gregg Lewis paced the Cranes with 22 points and Crane climbed to 7-15 on the year.

In girls action Tuesday, Greenwood is now 19-7 on the Rangerettes with 19 points.

The Stanton girls won a 47-35 verdict over Plains to go 2-4 in district play. Loretta Young had 20 points for Stanton.

The Reagan County girls are now 2-0 in 9-A play after a 48-43 win over Menard. Tatum had 15 points to pace the win.

Iraan's girls defeated Rankin, 46-31, as Garner hit for 14 points. Kim Ratliff led Rankin with 12 points. Rankin is now 6-7 on the year.

Midland Christian dropped a 40-23 decision to 6-13 Sterling City. Jordon hit for 10 points in the win. No Midland Christian players were in double figures.

NHL ponders overtime

TORONTO (AP) - The National Hockey League may institute a sudden-death overtime period to decide tie games if it is able to realign the league's four divisions along geographical lines and incorporate an unbalanced schedule to promote rivalries, NHL President John Ziegler said Tuesday.

"Overtime is a very complex concept but one that makes some good sense if we're able to come to some sort of arrangement on realignment and schedul ing," Ziegler said. "Overtime makes especially good sense if the disparity in talent between the top and bottom clubs can be reduced and, from what I've seen so far this season, this is gradually taking place.



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What's really behind those trite quotes?

Meyer discovers

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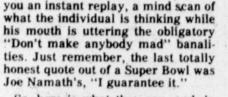
basketball.'

By JIM MURRAY The Los Angeles Times

Super Bowl week is an American tribal rite as stylized as a South Seas fertility dance. The press descends en masse on the principles, and the hype is on in earnest.

The public, as a result, knows pretty much what the coaches, players, owners and officials say. What they don't know is what they mean.

To set the record straight, we bring



So, here is what they say, and, in parenthesis, what they think.

We respect the Rams as a solid team with outstanding personnel and sound coaching." - (Is Rozelle kidding?! How can a team that lost seven games be in the Super bowl?! By nightfall Sunday, you'll be able to tell your grandchildren you saw a team in the 1980 -ithat ended up with a 9-7 season record. I just hope we don't hurt them.")

"Chuck Noll is a great coach, an outstanding individual, the new Lombardi." - ("Just once I'd like to wipe. that smirk off his face as he stands on the sideline. He looks like he's trying

AP Sports Writer

It took Ray Meyer 37 years to get to the top...

and one day to find out

how tough it may be to

No.1 in the country until

this week, Meyer's De-

Paul basketball team

played its first game in

that capacity Tuesday

night and certainly

didn't look like the top-

Even Meyer said so.

be No.1 in the country,"

said Meyer after a close-

'We don't deserve to

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ranked team.

not to laugh at you. Of course, If I had Franco Harris and Terry Bredshaw. I'd smirk, too. His 'single strategy' consists of telling Franco Harris to make a touchdown. The new Lombardi? The old one could beat him with 10 men. If he had to coach the clowns I had to coach, he'd be the new Bud

Wilkinson. Out of work.") "WE're GOING to study the films carefully to pick out Ram tendencies." - ("The only film I'm gonna

let my guys look at are old Woody Allen flicks or 'Roller Boggie.' Only films with girls in them. I'm not going to let them see Rams' films. They'd get overconfident. I tried to find one where the Rams played a good game. I'm back to 1961 already and haven't got to one yet.")

'Who do the Rams remind me of? Well, I would say they're pretty similar to the Dallas Cowboys." - (The Minnesota Vikings.")

"Yes, Ferragamo presents us with special problems." — ("He's so good looking, he's going to get all the commercials in this league. He'll, look better throwing into a crowd of cheerleaders than a crowd.

Jack Lambert isn't one of Charlie's Angels. If Lambert gets to him, he'll be eligible for character parts. In movies. Like guard at the gang hide-

"Do I think Jack Youngblood's fractured leg will hurt the Rams? Definitely. It slows their pass rush." - ("If Jack Youngblood showed up with two broken legs, I'd still put two men on him. Until Jack Youngblood shows up on a board with roller skates under it. I'd roll the quarterback the other way.")

"Do I think the Rams 'seven-pennies' defense will shut off our deep passing? Well, It's something to think about." ("So, they call it the 'sevenpennies' do they? Well, thet's inflation for you. Those seven-pennies are going to be up against a pocketful of Krugerands in Swann, Stallworth, Cunningham, and Franco. You can't stand pat on seven-pennies against that stack.")

'Do I think the AFC is superior to the NFC? Oh, the football just takes funny bounces." - ("And you must have taken one to, right on your head. Can't you count? The AFC has won seven Super bowls i, a row and 9 of the last 11. Only two NFC teams, Green Bay and Dallas, have ever won one. When a thing happens once, it can be

an accident, twice, a coincidence. When it keeps happening, son, it's a trend.")

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mDoes the Steeler running game pose any special defense problems? No, they just run and dare you to stop - ("So does the Russian them.' army. There is no problem. You just bury the dead.")

WHERE WOULD the Rams have finished if they played in our conference? Well, they don't; so I don't speculate on things that don't happen." - ("Where did Tampa Bay finish when they were in our conference - 0-and-14? When they got the other conference, they're in the championship game. Next questions.")

"Distractions of Superbowl week? We pretty much take them in stride." "You think the bars aren't open the rest of the year? You don't think they have girls in Pittsburgh? You think dumb newspapermen's questions are a novelty to us? My guys have survived Bourbon Street, Collins Avenue, and you think Pasadena will be too swinging? I'd worry more about turning them loose in Latrobe.'

"Am I afraid of Mean Joe Greene? What's he going to do to me that 'Too Tall' Jones didn't do?" - ("What's this guy asking me, if I'm a coward? Let's see did Dan Pastorini get for punching out that sportswriter...or how would he like to wear this salad bowl on that super suede?")

"No, I don't think it will be a highscoring game.9' - ("My God, I hope not the last high-scoring game we were in was San Diego 40, us 16. We won the title on three field goals. If it's a high-scorin1g game, we're either out of it, or Frank Corral wears out two pairs of shoes."3

"It's a pleasure to be here." -("I'll say! What Roman numeral is this, anyway? I was beginning to think we never make it.")



TCU's John Mansbury fouls Texas John Danks, left, with shoulder as Eric Summers (33) comes up to assist in SWC action at Austin. (AP Laserphoto)

Aggies chase Dallas hex; Tech, UT triumph

By Associated Press The Texas Aggies had seum, and Southern game Methodist appeared willfarther

leads of up to eight points before somebody put a 10 shots it tried in the Texas A&M going to

job of containing Billy." Allen's son, Billy, won only one of their last missed all nine field "Those free throws made nine trips to Moody Coli- goals he tried in the The Aggies' giant cen-

ing - for awhile .- to ter, Rudy Woods, stretch the streak even stopped up the middle. With Rudy in the mid-The Mustangs rode the dle, there just wasn't a cheers of a sellout crowd way we could drive of 9,810 to take early enough," the SMU coach Mike Schuler said. said.

Tech made 11 free throws in overtime. up for the way I was shooting," said Little

who, like Taylor, was only 3-for-11 from the field "I'm very proud of our

vision game at SMU

Woods 10 0-2 20, Goff 1 4-4 6, Bri

tussle.

team. They deserve a better fate," Rice Coach

Tuesday night at Dallas Baylor made the first tion is Saturday, with 17-foot jump shot with

call 61-59 victory over Lamar. "The only good thing that happened was the score. All I told the players at the end of the game was 'congratulations.' We did nothing. "They don't take anybody seriously. Not Lamar, not me, not anybody. We need a defeat so badly. This close game will not wake us up. I thought we were starting to come around until this game. This club

is trying to kill me. They're driving me nuts. We knew Lamar could play ball. They gave Kentucky a struggle and we didn't deserve to beat them. We should have

lost this game. The Blue Demons won for the 13th time this season, but just barely, with the help of Skip Dillard's three seconds left. Dil Houston against Rice lard's shot came after and Arkansas hosting Lamar, with the help of a Houston, Baylor is at DePaul stall, had erased Texas Tech, and TCU a nine-point Blue Demon plays an afternoon telelead in the final nine minutes Texas plays North "They just do what said Meyer of his team. 'We weren't supposed to TCU (65)— Johnson 5 0-00, Summers 4 14 9, Frevert 10-02, Browder 3 1-2 7, Wineinger 3 0-0 6, Thompson 5 1-2 41, Mansbury 5 0-010, Bridges 1 0-02, Baker 20-04, Cucinella.1 0-02, Hund 10-02, Hart 0 0-0 Totals 31 3-5 65. TEXAS (75)— Baxter 11 2-224, Danks 9 64-24, Thompson 2 1-3 5, Carson 3 1-2 7, Turner 0 0-2 0, Montgomery 10 1-2 21, Boyd 0 0-00, Cunningham 0 0-00, Wend-landt 2 0-44, Olson 0 4-14, Douglas 0 6-6 6, Loper 0 0-0 0, Totals 37 21-31 95. Halftime — Texas 36, TCU 24, Total Fouls — TCU 24, Texas 11, A - 7,269. TCU (65)- Johnson 5 0-0 10, Summ go into a total stall. They were supposed to work the four-corner (offense) for an open shot. But instead they stood around

By KEN RAPPOPORT and threw the ball away. hands. We had one guy with Elsewhere, Texas beat three left feet trying to TCU 95-65 as Ron Baxter dribble to the basket, and and John Danks each then turn the ball over. scored 24 points; Scott Then they have a brea- Hastings had 23 points to. kaway - and we told our lead Arkansas over Bayguys anovao foul, let lor 71-57; Robert Byrd's them have the basket -23 points led Marquette but we give them the over Maine 87-77; an 18-Jackson woulay, any- point performance by how. That's not smart Steve Leondis paced Yale over Army 64-63; Eighth-ranked Notre Rudy Woods scored 20

Dame, the only other Top points and collected 14 Twenty team in action 'The play was designed forgh time, edging Villanova 70-69 on of the hit six free throws in winning shot. "I rolled overtime to lift Texas the buzzer. Jackson Tech to a 62-59 decision wound up with 15 elly) over Rice; Frank Ed-Tripucka got the ball to me and I looked at the clock and saw twteals in Rutgers 78-69 and Arturo a seft. I knew I had to Brown scored 15 points have one second in order as Boston University to get the shot off. It felt beat Massachusetts 78good when it left my 51.

rebounds to carry Texas A&M to a 63-56 victory over SMU; David Little wards scored 22 points as **Cleveland State defeated**

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clamp over the SMU goal

Texas A&M, remainfor the Southwest Conference basketball lead, rallied to a 35-33 halftime wound up with a 63-56 victory

In other SWC action overcame a torrid Baylor shooting exhibition to beat the Bears 71-57. Texas Tech trailed al-David Little's six free throws gave the Raiders put the game in overa 62-59 victory over Rice in overtime 62-59, and **Texas** blitzed Texas Christian 95-65.

The Aggies and Arkansas share the lead with perfect 4-0 records, a Texas Houston half game ahead of Baylor Texas Tech's 4-1 mark. SMU

'We've had some bad games in here over the years. Sometimes we'd think we'd win for sure." Aggie Coach Shelby Metcalf said, noting it had been five years since one of his teams won in Dal-

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SMU Coach Sonny Texas St., 7: 30 p.m. SATURDAY Allen said the Aggies "are just a better team. p.m.; Texas A&M at Rice, 7:30 They play a good, smart game. They did a good (TV). TCU at SMU, 12:40 p.m.

TCU

second half and led Arkansas, 45-43, with 9:56 to play, but Arkansas ing tied with Arkansas scored nine straight points to take command. Rice threw an effective fullcourt press at Tech lead and then moved and led the Raide, 31-21, Texas State Thursday they feel like doing," comfortably ahead when at the half but the night in a non-conference SMU missed the first 11 Raiders took the lead shots it tried in the sec- with eight minutes reond half. The Aggies maining and had apparently wrapped up a

49-47 victory with Jeff Taylor's 4-foot bank shot Tuesday night, Arkansas with 3 seconds left. But, after two time outs, the Owls got the ball to Bobby Tudor in the corner, Taylor fouled him, most all night before and Tudor's two free throws with a second left 1-2 9, Riley 0 0-0 0, Sylestine 0 0-0 0, Ladson 0 0-0 0. Totals 29-5-10 63.

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Arkansas 4 0 1.000 11 3 .786 BAYLOR (57)— Teagle 10 4-4 24, Battle 2 0-0 4, Bailey 1 0-0 2, Nunley 5 1-1 11, Little 1 0-0 2, Gallardo 3 0-0 6; Shakir 0 2-2 2, Sears 2 2-2 6, Totals 24 9-9 57. ARKANSAS (71)— Zahn 4 9-10, 17, Friess 1 3-3 5, Hastings 9 5-7 23, Young 1 0-0 2, Reed 6 3-3 13, Skulman 3 0-0 6, Kelly 0 1-2 1, Sutton 1 0-0 2, Totals 25 21-25 71. Halftime Score — Baylor 24, Arkansas 23. Total fouls — Baylor 21, Arkansas 14. A — 9,093 Texas A&M 4 0 1.000 12 5 .706 Texas Tech 4 1 .800 10 _5 .667 3 2 .600 10 4 .714 .500 7 7 .500 .250 5 9 .357 .250 3 9 .250 1 3

1 4 200 9 6 600 0 5 .000 6 8 .429 THIS WEEK'S RESULTS-

TUESDAY - Arkansas 71. Baylor 57; Texas Tech 62, Rice 59 (OT); Texas A&M 63, SMU 56; Texas 95, TCU 65. This Week's Schedule-THURSDAY - Texas at N.

SUNDAY — Notre Dame 85, Texas Christian 68 RICE (50)— Austin 3.5-6 11, Pierce 5.1-2 1, Shaw 1.1-2.3, Tudor 4.10-10 18, DiCello 5 -2 12, Bennett 2.0-0.4, Wilson 0.0-0, Surns 0.0-0, Mott 0.0-0.0 Totals 20 19-22

TEXAS TECH (62) Little 3 6-6 12, Hill 11-17, Brewster 10-02, Williams 34-610, Taylor 82-318, Nichols 43-311, Sanders 1 0-0 2. Totals 23 16-19 62. Halftime Score — Rice 31, Tech 21. Regulation — Tech 49, Rice 49, Fouled out — Austin, Shaw, Total Fouls — Rice 22, Tech 18, A – 7, 996. Houston at Arkansas, 7:30 p.m.; Baylor at Texas Tech, 7:30

Wreck football

A&M (63)- Smith 90-LAS, Wright 50-1 aides axed ATLANTA (AP)

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> assistant Les Hanley and recruiter Bill Mullens each said they had been fired following a meeting with Curry Tuesday.

Meanwhile Tuesday, Rodgers' quarterback coach, Steve Spurrier, accepted a job as offensive coordinator at Duke

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U.S. ice breaker Storis rescues two Korean ships

WORLD BRIEFS

JUNEAU, Alaska (AP) - The Coast Guard ice breaker Storis was trapped today in Bering Sea ice along with two South Korean vessels it was sent to free near St. Matthew Island, the Coast Guard says

The cargo ship Gae Cheog No. 2 with 45 persons aboard and the stern trawler Gae Yang Ho, with a crew of 95, were surrounded by heavy ice floes on Sunday while the freighter was transferring supplies to the trawler.

Earlier, a brisk north wind carried the ice and the vessels slowly toward the rocks of the bleak, uninhabitated island, leading to fears the ships might beach. However, Coast Guard spokesmen Ray Massey said the ships and the ice had quit moving Tuesday.

Massey said the Storis became stuck once early Tuesday and freed itself. Late Tuesday afternoon it became stuck again. He said the ship should be able to free itself, adding "We're not looking for any trouble

He said he expected the winds to shift later this evening, forcing some of the ice back north by northwest and lessening ice pressure in the area.

The Coast Guard has contingency plans to airlift the crew of the two South Korean ships to safety if necessary. But Massey predicted the Storis would still be able to free the two boats.

Pilot says SOS put on hold

VANCOUVER, British Columbia (AP) - A three-hour delay between a stricken freighter's SOS and action by the Canadian Coast Guard turned a rescue mission into a salvage operation, a coastal pilot told an inquest. jury

The inquest under Coroner Harold Murphy is investigating the fate of the Taiwanese crew members of the ore carrier Lee Wang Zin, which capsized Christmas Day in heavy seas off the northern tip of the Queen Charlotte Islands.

The inquest is centering on the deaths of Lee Ai Hwei, 56, and Uan Yong Kan, 28, whose bodies were the only ones recovered. The other 28 men aboard are listed as missing and presumed drowned.

Capt. Robert Fisher, a British Columbia coastal marine pilot, escorted the freighter out of Tasu Sound, British Columbia, after it took on a cargo of 54,000 tons of iron ore pellets for Japan.

Rhodesian used animal guards

WEDZA, Rhodesia (AP) - With Rhodesia's 7-year guerrilla war apparently over, farmer Norman Travers has revealed his successful home guard-a lion, a warthog, a leopard and a crocodile.

Travers and his wife, Jill, run a 300-acre tobacco farm in this community 70 miles southeast of Salisbury. Theirs was the only farm to escape guerrilla attacks during the fighting.

The leader of the guard is Cassius the lion, who has free range of the farm. Then there is a leopard who leaps onto the shoulders of visitors; Dudley the warthog, who shreds living room furniture with his tusks; and a crocodile who lives in the swimming pool.

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Boat people

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BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) - Good weather has returned to the South China Sea and so have the boat people fleeing from Vietnam, a Thai military spokesman said today.

He reported nearly 500 Vietnamese refugees landed in southern Thailand in the past week, seeking asylum. The exodus from Viet

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Dr. Nichopoulos tells of Presley's drug problems

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) - Elvis Presley underwent drug detoxification on two occasions before his death, and harmless placebos often were given to keep the entertainer's drug problems under control, his physician says

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Dr. George Nichopoulos, testifying Tuesday during a malpractice hearing that could result in loss of his medical license, also told the Tennessee Board of Medical Examiners that he packed three suitcases full of drugs and medical equipment whenever Presley went on a concert tour.

Nichopoulos is accused of illegally dispensing some 10,000 pills - painkillers, sedatives, amphetamines and barbiturates - to Presley between Jan. 1, 1976, and the singer's death on Aug. 16, 1977.

Presley's death was attributed to a heart attack, but some news reports have said it may have been drug related.

Neither the cause of death nor the reason Presley sought painkillers was raised during Tuesday's testimony.

The white-haired doctor admitted writing the prescriptions, but he said many of the pills obtained through those written in Presley's name were actually dispensed to members of his touring group.

During most of Tuesday, Nichopoulos reviewed the medical records of more

than a dozen of his patients, including entertainer Jerry Lee Lewis, explaining why he prescribed certain drugs.

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He admitted over-prescribing drugs such as the sedative Quaalude for some patients, but he blamed the error on problems in record keeping.

Nichopoulos revealed that Presley was hospitalized in 1973 after the entertainer returned from California where he had consulted an acupuncturist for a back problem.

"But the acupuncturist wasn't a real acupuncturist," Nichopoulos said. He said the acupuncturist had used syringes filled with demerol, a painkiller, and steroids.

"We thought he was addicted to demerol at that time," Nichopoulos said. He said Presley underwent detoxification at Baptist Hospital in Memphis.

He said Presley later rejected the aid of two psychiatrists who had been called in on the case to help with his drug dependence. In 1975, he said the singer again underwent detoxification while hospitalized for another com-

Nichopoulos said Presley frequently demanded drugs to help him go to sleep, plaint. as well as for painkillers.





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nam subsided to a trickle during the winter storm period. The Vietnamese government said it was taking stringent measures to reduce the outflow, but the current increase indicates that the weather was the chief factor.

Sen. Aquino

back in prison

MANILA, Philippines (AP) - A heavily armed military escort took former Sen. Benigno S. Aquino Jr. back to prison, ending a three-week Christmas furlough President Ferdinand E. Marcos gave his most prominent political enemy.

Aquino, who was jailed in September 1972 when Marcos declared martial law, was let out of Fort Bonifacio Prison on Dec. 22 and spent the time working on a plan to return the Philippines to civilian rule. Marcos appeared to be receptive to the plan and said he would meet with Aquino before sending him back to jail, but there was no indication the meeting took place.

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ARC OF INSTABILITY Superpower showdown seen in Persian Gulf area

a five-part series - "Arc of Instability" - examines why the superpowers are so interested in the Persian Gulf region and what is at stake.

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By OTTO DOELLING Associated Press Writer

Soviet expansion into Afghanistan has triggered a geopolitical showdown between the world's superpowers along Southwest Asia's so-called

"arc of instability." Having upset the balance of power in the turbulent region between Turkey and the Indian subcontinent, the Soviet Union finds itself pitted against two dissimilar adversaries seeking to right the scales - the United States and China.

The ultimate stakes in what is expected to be a drawn-out global drama are extremely high since

Second in a series

Afghanistan forms the backdoor to the fabulous oil wealth of Iran and the Arabian peninsula and to the Indian subcontinent.

Even if the Soviet Union, as it avows, is pursuing only short-range goals in the bloody suppression of Islamic insurgents in Afghanistan, the long-range effect is that the Russians will be more strategically placed to destabilize the autocratic Moslem regimes in Iran, Pakistan and Saudi Arabia, whenever the Kremlin's interests dictate.

The powerful Red Army also has moved within easy striking distance of the warm waters of the Arabian Sea and the Strait of Hormuz, through which 60 percent of the world's oil trade flows.

With this in mind, President Carter has described the Soviet intervention of Afghanistan as "the greatest threat to peace since the second World

However, both the United States and China have ruled out a direct military response to the Russian move, chosing instead to bolster their common ally Pakistan and other nations in the region.

"Geopolitics" is the name of the risky game now being played in a volatile region where the British Empire once held sway and checked the expansionist ambitions of imperial Russia

The British pulled back their forces east of Suez in the decade following World War II, leaving behind a power vacuum never adequately filled by such ill-fated Western defense schemes like the Baghdad Pact or its successor, the Central Treaty Organiloosely linked **Britain**

EDITOR'S NOTE - This second of miles from Afghanistan through western Pakistan or southeastern Iran would cut the chain and bring the Soviet Union to the Arabian Sea, near the entrance to the oil-rich Persian Gulf.

U.S. observers believe Russia's old thirst for warm waters may have been aroused anew by the prospect that the Soviet Union may face an energy shortage of its own beginning

in the mid or late 1980s. The Soviets are now, the world's largest oil producers, turning out about 12 million barrels a day - three million more than Saudi Arabia, the United States' chief foreign supplier. But, according to a two-year-old analysis by the U.S. Central Intelligence Agency, Soviet production will be down to 8 million to 10 million barrels a day by 1985, when the Soviet Union is expected to become a net importer of oil.

With the price of oil skyrocketing on the world market, U.S. officials believe the Russians could not meet the hard currency costs to buy the 3.5 million to 4.5 million barrels per day of expected shortfall.

THE UNITED STATES

The Soviets may have their eye on the last half of this decade, but Arabian oil is immediately important to the United States and its Western allies.

About 20 percent of 8-million-plus barrels of oil the United States imports each day comes from wells on the Arab side of the Persian Gulf -1.2 million alone from Saudi Arabia.

Saudi Arabia, a leading purchaser of U.S. weaponry, sits atop the world's largest proven reservoir of crude oil - 28 percent of the world total. Estimates of probable Saudi reserves range up to 300 billion barrels.

Through a "stepping-stone" approach, the Soviets conceivably could seal both the Strait of Hormuz, guarding the entrance to the Persian Gulf, and Bab Al Mandab (Gate of Lamentation), the strait between Yemen and Ethiopia at the entrance to the Red Sea and gateway to the Suez Canal. This would cut off Persian Gulf oil and strangle the economy of Western Europe and Japan.

While Washington does not appear to perceive an imminent threat to the Arabian oil fields or the tanker routes, President Carter has told members of Congress that the Soviet move in Afghanistan directly threatened U.S. security because, if the Soviets suffered no adverse consequences from their action, there would be the temptation "to move again and again until they reached warm water ports" or gained control

aid to Pakistan with the United States, China can be expected to gain propaganda points in the Third World by pointing to Afghanistan as an example of the dangers faced by developing countries that get too friendly with the Russian bear.

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All-region junior high school band clinic slated Thursday at San Jacinto

ton, will conduct an all-region junior clinics high school band clinic Thursday at

San Jacinto Junior High School. The clinic, to prepare junior high school band members for the All-Region band contest Feb. 2, will be from 7 to 9 p.m.

Students from the three Midland junior high schools, Big Spring, An-

Dick Clardy, trumpet instructor at Alpine, Monahans, Pecos, San Angelo North Texas State University in Den- and Big Lake will participate in the

Clardy, local band directors and private instructors will conduct clinic work sessions.

Students chosen Feb. 2 for the All-Region band will participate in an all-day clinic and concert Feb. 9.

Work sessions will be conducted by Bruce Collins for bass clarinets; drews, Fort Stockton, Kermit, Crane. David Garman, French horns; Gerald MacDonald, baritones; Joe Hendricks, percussion; Martha Davis, flutes; Karen Perry, b-flat clarinets; Beverly Johnson, saxophones; Sharon Chase, trombones, and Ken Valliant, tubas.

Clardy will be guest conductor for the Midland High School band Thursday morning and the San Jancinto Junior High School band Thursday afternoon

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Iran, Pakistan and Turkey. By dictionary definition, "geopolitics" is the interrelationship of politics and geography. This sometimes assumes the mystical form of "manifest destiny," the 19th-Century doc-trine postulating the inevitability of American expansion westward, or of "lebensraum," the catchword for Nazi Germany's aggressive drive for more living space.

Here is a geopolitical overview of the interests of each of the Big Three in the "arc of instability" as viewed by diplomatic and other analysts in the East and West:

SOVIET UNION

From the Moscow perspective, analysts view the current crisis as part of a Soviet maneuver to finally carve out concrete spheres of influence in the region following years of superpower jockeying that brought few clear results.

The most obvious and pressing concern behind the Russian move was that the unpopular Marxist regime of Hafizullah Amin would be overturned by tribal insurgents and expose the heavily Moslem populated southern regions of the Soviet Union to the infectious Islamic revolution.

The Soviets, therefore, chose to quell the Afghan insurrection and, according to experts, liquidate Amin, replacing him with a more responsive Satrap.

The Russians also appeared to be worried about the possible loss of credibility with the Kremlin's East European allies, eager to discourage their own dissident movements by raising the specter of Soviet intervention on the order of Hungary in 1956 and Czechoslovakia in 1968.

Then, too, there was the half-cen-tury-old Soviet sensitivity about encirclement by unfriendly states.

A glance at the world map shows that by effectively annexing Afghanistan, the Russians have come close to severing the first chain of anti-Marxist or anti-Soviet states surrounding them.

Key links in this chain are Japan, South Korea, China, Pakistan, Iran, Turkey and Western Europe. A military thrust of less than 300

Shaking off the Vietnam syndrome, Carter has referred to prospective U.S. facilities in Somalia, Oman and Kenya as "the kind of thing that I think is important to our nation to prepare for the long-range meeting of any threat to the peace in the Mideast, Persian Gulf, northern Indian Ocean area."

The Russian action also has brought the United States and China closer to a community of interests.

Although the United States is sticking to its policy of not selling arms to China, Secretary of Defense Harold Brown said at the conclusion of his recent visit to Peking, "We found we have views very closely parallel on the need to strengthen other nations in the region."

CHINA

The tip of Afghanistan's Hindu Kush panhandle barely touches China's Sinkiang Province and Peking's direct interests in the landlocked, Moslem nation are minimal. But the Chinese see the Soviet

moves there as a new gambit in the Kremlin's attempts to dominate the world.

At the time of the Russian coup in Kabul, the two feuding communist giants already were locked in a fierce struggle over spheres of influence in Southeast Asia. For the time being at least, the Russians have gained in Vietnam, Laos and Cambodia.

China's senior vice premier Deng Xiaoping regards intervention in Afghanistan as "a grave step taken by the Soviet Union to make a southward thrust to the Indian Ocean, control the sea lanes, seize oil-rich areas and outflank Europe so as to gain world hegemony."

In the Chinese view, Western Europe is a second-front against the Russians in Peking's own political confrontation with Moscow.

Of more pressing concern to China is the security of its old friend and ally, Pakistan, to which it has given \$2-billion in aid since 1966. Both the United States and China supported Pakistan in the December 1971, Bangladesh war with India, which they considered pro-Soviet.

In addition to coordinating military

Stranded natives ready to set sail

HONOLULU (AP) - Thirteen natives stranded on a tiny Pacific atoll apparently have repaired their canoes and are leaving the atoll, according to information received here Tuesday.

The natives were sailing to Satawal Island, about 60 or 70 miles south of West Fayu Atoll, where they had been stranded, the Coast Guard said. They were spotted on the atoll last Tuesday.

It was not known how long the natives were stranded on the atoll, which is less than a mile long.

Four of the natives were picked up by the Micro Spirit, a vessel operated by the U.S. Trust Territory of the Pacific. They are being taken to Truk Island, about 100 miles away, the Coast Guard spokesman said.

The 13 remaining had been scheduled to be picked up by another Trust Territory vessel, but apparently were able to make necesssary repairs to their canoes, the spokesman said.

It earlier was reported that about two dozen people had been stranded on the tiny atoll, located 300 miles southeast of Guam.

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Newsletter reports Iran crude oil exports have been cut in half

By WILLIAM GLASGALL

NEW YORK (AP) - Oil exports from Iran have been cut in half in recent days, the industry newsletter Platt's Oilgram News said today.

The daily newsletter, in a dispatch from its correspondent in Tehran, said unidentified National Iranian Oil Co. spokesmen gave slow spot-market sales as a reason for the drop.

Oil Minister Ali Akbar Moinfar denied the report, the newsletter said. The report could not be confirmed at the Iranian Embassy in Washington.

Platt's said Iran's exports have dropped to between 900,000 and 1 million 42-gallon barrels a day - about what the country recently agreed to sell under longterm contracts to a group of European, Japanese and other Asian companies.

U.S. government estimates have said Iran was exporting about 2.3 million barrels daily in late December, and Iran itsebf has indicated its 1980 exports would be in the 2.1 million to 2.6 million range.

The newsletter also said Iran's oil production has slipped to 2 million barrels a day from earlier estimates of 3 million to 3.5 million.

Iran's oil fields were shut for 69 days in late 1978 and early 1979 during the revolution againt Shah Mohammad Reza Paglavi.

Before the shutdown, Iran was producing 5 million barrels of oil a day. The shutdown set off a year-long spiral in which world oil prices doubled as consuming

countries scrambled to rebuild depleted oil stockpiles and then kept building stocks to unusually high levels.

President Carter barred U.S. purchases of Iranian oilafter militants took a group of Americans hostage at the U.S. Embassy in Tehran on Nov. 4.

But British Petroleum Co., the Royal Dutch-Shell Group, 12 Japanese companies and several others recently signed contracts giving them about 1 million barrels a day for the next nine to 12 months at a price estimated by the publication Petroleum Intelligence Weekly at around \$32 a barrel.

That price is about \$3 below Iran's reported asking price in recent negotiations, but still is about \$3.50 above the country's "official" oil price of \$28.50 a barrel and \$8 above the price charged by Saudi Arabia for similar grades of oil.

Iranian oil was fetching \$40 and up late last fall, but spot market prices have softened slightly since then as oil supplies grew.

Saudi Arabian Oil Minister Ahmed Zaki Yamani has said repeatedly that Iran and others would be forced to cut prices as an economic slowdown trims oil demand. But Moinfar has said he would rather cut production than prices.

Exxon Corp. has said a new cutoff of Iranian oil production probably would have little short-term impact on the world because of the large stockpiles and because consumption is falling as petroleum prices climb and economies slow

Midlander reopens Fusselman oil pool in Upton;

wildcats, field work reported in other Basin areas

Only three companies settle DOE crude pricing disputes

By STAN BENJAMIN

WASHINGTON (AP) - Government documents show oil companies have settled only about 7 percent of \$10 billion in price enforcement actions filed against them by the Energy Department.

Only three companies have completely settled their pricing disputes with

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the federal government, according to a summary of actions up to Dec. 31, 1979, by the Office of Special Coun-

Cities Service Co. agreed to a consent order admitting no violations but settling charges totalling \$220 miltion; Phillips Petroleum settled. charges totalling \$200.9 million; and Kerr-McGee Corp. settled charges totalling \$60.6 million.

The summary, made available to The Associated Press, shows that of the more than \$1.3 billion in price control violations alleged against Texaco, the largest company total, some \$7.9 million has been settled, leaving the vast bulk of the allegations in dispute. Similarly, the second largest total

of \$1.27 billion, alleged against Exxon, remains almost entirely in dispute with only \$11 million of it settled in agreements with the federal government

Gulf Oil has been accused of violations totalling some \$1.22 billion and has settled some \$55.6 million, leaving \$1.17 billion in dispute.

In its "first round," the Office of General Counsel was aiming to complete audits of the transactions of the nation's 15 largest oil refining companies from 1973 through the end of 1976, by the end of last year.

It met its Dec. 31 deadline for the top 15 companies, and has made substantial progress on similar audits of the 20 next largest refiners covering the same time span.

Audits are to continue in the future, completing the second group of 20 refiners for 1973-1976, and going on to investigate post-1976 transactions of all 35 companies on the lists.

The department's summary of its first-round results shows enforcement actions begun so far involving \$9.98 billion and settlements totalling \$687 million. That leaves \$9.29 billion in alleged violations which the companies are still fighting.

Here is the department's summary of alleged violations against each of the refining companies whose 1973-1976 audits have been completed, and the amounts settled so far in agreements with the government: Amoco \$143,637,423, no settle-

ARCO (Atlantic Richfield) \$597:845. 099; settled, \$82,727.

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ANDREWS COUNTY Amoco No. 73-A Logsdon; drilling 6254 feet in lime, shale and dolomite. Amoco No. 209-AK Midland Farms; td 10,600 feet, perforated from 10,028 to 10,479 feet, acidized with 9000 gallons.

BORDEN COUNTY Ike Lovelady Inc. No. 1 Myrtle; td 8349 feet, reaming.

BREWSTER COUNTY Texas Pacific No. 1 Madre Grande; drilling 11,063 feet, set 10%-inch cas-ing at 9182 feet,

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Chevron \$397,859,152; settled \$16,-

Gulf \$1,224,858,611; settled \$55,597,-136. Hess \$912,193,290; no settlements.

Marathon \$137,016,877; settled \$1,-

Mobil \$960,586,525; settled \$13,746,-

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Shell \$872,719,060; no settlements.

Sun \$601,700,098; no settlements.

Kerr-McGee (the only completed audit among the second 20 compan-

ies) \$60,636,626; completely settled.

Following are the rest of the "sec-

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amounts of violations alleged against

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Getty-Skelly 75 percent complete,

Tenneco 55 percent complete, \$11,-

Union 65 percent complete, \$23,587,-

And the following companies with

partially completed audits and no

violations alleged so far: Champlin 55

percent, Charter 80 percent, Clark 60

percent, Coastal 40 percent; Corco no

audit; Energy Coop 55 percent,

Farmland 65 percent, Fina 50 per-

cent, Koch 65 percent, Murphy 75 percent, Pennzoil 60 percent, Tesoro

35 percent, Texas City 70 percent, and

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Cody Bell Jr. of Midland has re-Wellsite is 1,200 from north and completed the No. 2 Cody Bell Jr. to 2,000 from west lines of section 16, reopen Fusselman oil production in block AB, D&SE survey, 25 miles the Heluma, North field of Upton south of Barnhart. Ground elevation County, nine miles southeast of is 2,508 feet.

COKE VENTURE SET

The Desana Corp. of Midland will drill the No. 1 Beaver as a 7,800-foot Ellenburger wildcat in Coke County, one location east of a 7,747-foot Ellenburger failure, 2.75 miles northeast of the Stringer (San Angelo) field, 20 miles southwest of Robert Lee. Location spots 660 from north and

2.300 from west lines of section 47, block W, T&P survey.

STONEWALL WILDCAT

Fisher-Webb, Inc. of Abilene filed application to drill a 5,900-foot wildcat in Stonewall County, 1.5 miles northeast of the Carothers (Bend Conglomerate) field, seperated by a 6,600-foot failure.

The No. 1-B Cannon will be drilled six miles northeast of Old Glory, 660 feet from south and west lines of section 6, BBB&C survey.

The Carothers field produces at 5,-920 feet.

FISHER PROJECTS

Wood Enterprises Inc. of Abilene will drill the No. 1 Hutchings & Sealy as a 5,300-foot wildcat in Fisher County, 3/4 mile southwest of the depleted Sylvester, South (Noodle Creek) field, five miles south of Sylvester. Location is 990 from north and 467 from east lines of section 29, block 1,

HT&B survey.

Fisher-Webb, Inc. will drill the No. 2 S.K. Moore as a 6,100-foot wildcat, 3/8 mile northeast of its No. 1 S.K. Moore, Home Creek discovery, five miles southeast of Claytonville. Drillsite is 1,980 feet from south and east lines of section 257, block 3, H&TC survey.

IRION PROJECT STAKED

Meadco Properties of Midland will drill the No. 1-A 3063 A. Sugg, 1.25 miles east of Cisco oil production and 1/2 mile north of the Cisco gas opener and lone producer from that pay in the Ela Sugg field of Irion County. Location for the 7,600-foot test is 1,100 from north and 660 from west

lines of section 3063, block 28, H&TC survey, 22.5 miles northeast of Barn-

well Mullen Ranch (Ellenburger) field of Stonewall County, five miles northwest of Swenson.

STONEWALL SITE

Wellsite is 1,000 from south and east lines of section 220, block D, H&TC survey

Sun Oil Co. of Midland filed appli-

cation to drill the No. 3 Roy Mullen,

one location northwest of the three-

CROSBY TEST STAKED

The United Co. of Lubbock will drill 17 miles southwest of Lorenzo.

> from east lines of section 1054, block 1, H&OB survey. Joe Melton Drilling Co. of Midland

GAINES TESTER

Glenn Cope of Midland has announced location for the No. 1 Christy, 3/4 mile north of the discovery well in the Champmon (Devonian) field of Gaines County, 14 miles southeast of Seminole.

Scheduled depth is 6,450 feet.

the No. 2 Parchman as 4,500-foot test, one location south and the same distance east of production in the Ha-Ra (Clear Fork) field of Crosby County,

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ing potential of 18 barrels of 43-gravi-

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C&K Petroleum Inc. of Midland will

drill a 9,000-foot wildcat in Irion Coun-

ty, two and five-eighths miles south-

east of the MWJ (Canyon oil) field,

three miles northwest of production in

the Ela Sugg (Wolfcamp) field, 18.5

Operator staked the No. 1-6 Noelke,

1.5 miles north of its No. 1 Scott,

and 660 from east lines of section 4,

block X, John H. Gibson survey.

IRION EXPLORER STAKED

Gas-oil ratio is 56-1.

Ground elevation is 2,322 feet.

CROCKETT WILDCAT TEST Estoril Producing Corp. of Midland spotted location for the No. 1 M. Elliott as an 8,200-foot wildcat, 3/8 mile northeast of the depleted Buckhorn (Ellenburger gas) field of Crockett County, one and five-eighths mile southeast of the depleted opener and lone producer of the Childress (Ellenburger oil) field.

NOLAN STAKES WILDCAT Lloyd Patton of Fort Worth an-

nounced plans to drill the No. 1 Vivian S. Streater and others as a 6,100-foot wildcat, 3/4 mile northeast of the depleted Ellenburger and Strawn opener in the Sears multipay field of Nolan County, eight miles east of Sweetwater.

The site is one and seven-eighths miles east of the Neill, South (Odom Lime) field, which produces at approximately 5,696 feet. Wellsite is 2,190 from south and

2,639 from west lines of section 28, block 20, T&P survey.

CROCKETT RE-ENTRY

J. Cleo Thompson of Dallas an nounced plans to re-enter and deepen to 9,000 feet for completion attempt as a 1/2-mile east extension to Strawn gas production in the Crockett County portion of the Ozona, Northeast mul-

tipay The No. 2-A J.W. Childress, former 8,700-foot wildcat failure, was abandoned in March 1979, nine miles east of Ozona.

Location is 1,320 from south and west lines of section 29, block GH, GC&SF survey.

and 467 feet from east lines of section

66, block A, BAuer & Cockrell survey,

Gulf Oil Corp. will re-enter and

clean out to 6,187 feet for tests at the

No. 613 W.N. Waddell and others in

the Sand Hills (Wolfcamp and Wichi-

ta-Albany) field of Crane County, 3/3

mile northeast of Wolfcamp produc-

tion and two miles west of Wichita-Al-

bany production, 18 miles northwest

W (Waddell) field, location is 1,980

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section 18, block B-21, PSL survey.

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CRANE RE-ENTRY

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MIDLAND TEST

The 12,800-foot Devonian test is lo-Monsanto No. 1 Cox; td 2400 feet, preparing to log. cated 467 from north and 1,530 from west lines of tract 5, league 301, Terry DAWSON COUNTY County School Land survey (some maps show 5,800 from north and 1,530 from west lines of league 301).

GARZA LOCATION

WTG Exploration Inc. of Midland will drill the No. 6 E.W. Williams Jr. as a 3/4-mile north extension to the

WTG (Glorieta) field of Garza County, 10 miles north of Post. Operator staked the 3,400-foot test 1,787 from north and 467 from west lines of section 1142, TW&NG survey,

abstract 1113.

Ike Lovelady Inc. No. 1 Lindsey; drilling 7563 feet. ECTOR COUNTY Amoco No. 1-AW David Fasken; td 12,985 feet, pumped 6 barrels of oil and 14 barrels of water in 72 hours through perforations from 10,272 to 10,276

EDDY COUNTY Adams Exploration No. 1 Ann; td 9800 feet, fishing, preparing to clean Amoco No. 1-B Brantley Gas; drill-Amoco No. 1-B Branuey Gas; drill-ing 12,388 feet. Amoco No. 1-HK State; td 10,825 feet, perforated from 10,640 to 10,655 feet, shut in. Amoco No. 1-GG State; td 9730 feet, Guif No. 1-IL Eddy State; td 2955

Guif No. 1-IL Eddy State; td 2955 feet in lime, set 8%-inch casing at total depth, testing blow out preventor. Guif No. 1 Callaway-Federal; td 106 foet in lime and shale had drilling 100 feet in the shale had drilling 100 feet in lime and shale h Guilf No. 1 Classes, reading and shale, and shale 9100 feet in lime and shale, had drilling break from 8697 to 8707 feet with gas to the Bedford (Wolfcamp) field of Andrews County, 20 miles northwest of Operator reported a 24-hour pumping potential of 48 barrels of 37.1-gravity oil and 192 barrels of water, through perforations ranging from 7,-752 to 7,809 feet, which was acidized A re-entry project previously pro-

ducing from the Fusselman zone it drilled to 9,890 feet. Operator set 5.5inch casing at 9,664 feet and plugged Location is 860 from north and 1.000 from east lines of section 4, block 73,

Amoco No. 1 Rex Robinson; 1d 7851 Guilf No. 2 Zeek, td 12,000 feet, swab-feet, swabbed, no gauges, perforated bing, made 2 runs, recoverd 25 barrels from 7042 to 7047 feet, re-acidized per-forations with 12,000 gallons. GLASSCOCK COUNTY Guilf No. 10 Horry, td 6,500 feet, ran Monsanto No. 1 Carter; drilling 6490 feet in lime and shale. HOCKLEY COUNTY 13,700 feet in shale ran come hole logs.

8,795 feet in lime and shale

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HOCKLEY COUNTY OCKLEY COUNTY Ike Lovelady No. 1 Dobkins, drilling 925 feet. 13,700 feet in shale, ran open hole logs, hung 5-inch liner from 10,082 to 13,697 feet, waiting on cement and circulat-

Moran No. 1-22 Sugg, td 7,600 feet, wabbed 7.5 hours and recovered 300 barrels of load water with a slight water with trace

6,925 feet. Ike Lovelady No. 1 Marcom, td 6,526 feet, swabbing, no gauges, through perforations from 6,309 to 6,461 feet. Amoco No. 5-E Davies, td 9,671 feet, ing. Harvey E. Yates No. 1-35 San Mar-tise, drilling 11,150 feet.

HOWARD COUNTY Adobe No. 1 Langley, td 9,560 feet, went in hole with retainer to 9,370 feet, drilled out retainer and 40 feet of TERRY COUNTY cement to 9,410 feet, shut down over Union Texas No. 2 Bullard, td 13,391 feet, released rig, ran tempature sur-vey, found top of cement behind 51/2-inch casing at 5,900 feet, from surnight. IRION COUNTY Adams Exploration No. 1 Dee, drill-ing 2,335 feet in lime. Moran Exploration No. 1-64 Rocker Solution Texas No. 2 Phipps, td 11,544 Moran Exploration No. 1-64 Rocker feet, perforated (Fusselman) from 11,-8, td 8,010 feet, preparing to perforate 526 to 548 feet, start in hole with and fracture Canyon A and Canyon B packer, shut down.

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water in 24 hours, through a 14/44 inch Choke, recovering load. Getty No. 2-36 State, drilling 12,030 Getty No. 5-N Hobbs, drilling 4,420 Gett.

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ciation, preparing to move in and rig up rotary tool. . Guil No. 2-18-31 University, td 17,067 feet in lime and dolomite, flowed 3,475 mcf in 24 hours, through a-13/64-inch choke, open to pit thru separator at 4.1. mmcf gas per day with 4 barrels of water in 5 hours of flow time. Perfora-tions at 16,009 to 17,035 feet. Guil No. 2-XU State, td 6,055 feet in lime. trip in hole: cut core, at 5,995 to 10,010 feet, preparing to log. Amoco No. 1 Bill Clayton, drilling

lime, trip in hole, cut core, at 5,995 to 6,055 feet, cut and recovered 60 feet in

Getty No. 1-32-21 University, td 11,-186 feet, ran survey, drilled on junk, laid down drill pipe. Getty No. 1-7-21 University, drilling 19.670 feet. WINKLER COUNTY

Amoco No. 1-A Ida Hendrick, drill-ing 16,657 feet. YOAKUM COUNTY

Getty No. 2-D Beshears, td 5,915 feet, tested casing, trip in hole, drilled cement and DV tool.

CABLE TOOL DRILLING

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Lower Mississippian discovery takes potential test

McCormick Oil & Gas Corp. of Houston has filed potential test on the No. 1 George Cave as a lower Mississippian discovery, one and threeeighths mile northwest of the Hill Ranch (Mississippian) field, which produces at 10,653 feet.

Operator reported a 24-hour flowing gauges of 302 barrels of 43-gravity oil and no water, through an 8/64-inch choke and perforations between 10,-686 and 10,821 feet.

The producing zone was treated

with 2,000 gallons of acid. Gas-liquid ratio is 1,394-1. Scheduled as an 11,500-foot wildcat.

it drilled to 10,040 feet, with 5.5-inch casing set at 10,910 feet. Plugged back depth is 10,834 feet.

The following tops were picked on ground elevation of 2,643 feet: Strawn, 10,050 feet: Upper Mississippian, 10,028 feet; Lower Mississippian, 10,604 feet; Woodford, 10,882 feet and Fusselman, 10,962 feet. Location is 1,800 feet from north

OPEC scheduled to meet

By The Associated Press

Finance ministers of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries are scheduled to meet at the cartel's headquarters in Vienna, Austria, on Wednesday to approve a \$1.6 billion boost in aid to poorer nations. OPEC's oil ministers last month in Caracas, Venezuela, recommended the 13-nation cartel add the \$1.6 billion to its \$2.4 billion Special Fund that was established in 1976.

Approval by the organization's fi-

Discovery Completes

V-F Petroleum Inc. of Midland has completed a Mississippian discovery in Borden County, 1/2 mile northwest of production in the Romack (Ellenburger) field, eight miles northeast of Gail.

Operator reported a 24-hour flowing potential of 72 barrels of 36-gravity oil and six barrels of water, through a 6/64-inch choke and perforations between 8,415 and 8,443 feet, after an acid treatment of 5,000 gallons.

Gas-liquid ratio is 231-1. Drilled to 8,694 feet, 4.5-inch casing

is set at 8,692 feet. The following tops were picked on

kelly bushing elevation of 2,517 feet: Strawn, 8,008 feet; Mississippian, 8,-412 feet and Ellenburger, 8,660 feet. Location is 1,980 feet from north and 1,100 feet from east lines of section 39, block 30, T-6-N, John H. Gibson survey.

nance ministers is necessary for the recommendation to take effect

Of the \$2.4 billion set aside so far for the aid fund, only \$1.6 billion has been distributed to finance development projects or to alleviate balance of payment problems in Third World countries.

Several oil ministers at the Caracas session suggested oil should be priced in a "basket" of several currencies, rather than dollars, in order to protect themselves from currency market fluctuations.

The finance ministers also may review a joint Venezuelan-Algerian proposal announced last month to convert the Special Fund into a \$20 billion development bank.

In other oil news Tuesday, the Mexican government oil monopoly Pemex announced new oil discoveries estimated at 1.5 billion barrels in the southeastern part of the country.

Pemex General Director Jorge Ziaz Serrano said in Mexico City the find was spread over 25 fields in a 2.700square-mile area in the states of Chiapas and Tabasco, which produce more than half of Mexico's crude oil and natural gas.

A U.S. oil industry source termed the finds "not very big," and said the discoveries could support daily production of about 40,000 barrels. Mexico produces about 1.5 million 42-gallon barrels a day.

Industry sources in Algiers, said, meanwhile, that Algeria quietly levied a \$3-a-barrel tax on crude oil. exports Jan. 1. The levy effectively increases the price of a barrel of high-quality Algerian oil to \$33, up from an official price of \$30 last month and \$26.27 in November.

Supply company opens facility at Big Spring **BIG SPRING** - National Supply

Co., a Houston-based maker and supplier of oilfield machinery and equipment, has opened a fabrication center in Big Spring for packaging of production equipment.

The facility specializes in fabrication of well service pump packages, waterflood and water disposal plants. and centrifugal rig pump packages. Total service is available, including design and engineering assistance, fabrication and assembly of hardware, installation and set-up and after-sale parts and repair support. The West Texas facillity gives the

company a fabrication center serving every major oil production region of the U.S.

Two other fabrication centers were established earlier in Casper, Wyo., to serve the Rocky Mountains, and in Kilgore to serve the Gulf region, Okla-

homa and Kansas. The Big Spring center is at 604 North Owens St. John E. Miller, supervisor of the

facility, said National Supply is developing designs for package systems for CO2 flooding to support expected widspread use of the method in the Permian Basin.

from west lines of section 12, block 38, T-3-S, T&P survey, 11 miles south of 7.144 feet. Scheduled depth is 11,350 feet. Gas-oil ratio is measured at 329-1. ANDREWS OILER FINALS landed at 7,137 feet.

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PSL survey.

Gas-oil ratio is 438-1.

MITCHELL PRODUCER

Shell Oil Co. of Houston filed potential test on the No. 13 Ratciff & Bedford, 1/2-mile northeast extension to

Texaco Inc. of Midland filed appli-Sun Oil Co. of Midland has completcation to drill the No. 2 A.A. Bradford ed the No. 1-B J.F. McCabe as a Estate, 1/2 mile south of the disco-5/8-mile east extension to the Jamevery well in the Bradford Ranch son, North (Ellenburger) field of Mit-(Atoka) field of Midland County and 3/4 mile north of the same firm's No. 1 A.A. Bradford Estate, recently completed from the Atoka formation. Wellsite is 467 from north and 933

Drilled to 7,144 fet, 5.5-inch casing is

Location is 660 from south and west lines of section 5, block 1-A, H&TC survey.

chell County, 3/8 mile east of Strawn production in the Jameson, North field: four miles north of Silver. **Operator reported a 24-hour flowing** potential of 234 barrels of 50-gravity oil and no watr, through a 9/64-inch choke and perforations from 7,138 to

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The Midland Reporter-Telegram

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 16, 1980

GENERAL NEWS CLASSIFIED

Gold prices still climbing

LONDON (AP) - The price of gold rocketed up more than \$50 an ounce on European bullion markets today and nearly \$80 in Hong Kong to reach new all-time peaks well above \$700 an ounce.

The metal hit a high of \$744.52 an ounce in Hong Kong after surging past \$700 for the first time to reach \$715 Tuesday in New York. It closed in Hong Kong today at \$733.36 but opened in London at a median price of \$740, up \$56.50 from Tuesday's closing price of \$683.50.

Police investigating two thefts

Midland police Tuesday investigated two theft reports. Beth Adcock, Route 5, Box 105-8, reported the theft of a gray purse containing \$120 cash, several credit cards and a set of

keys. She reported the theft to police at 4:46 p.m. Tuesday.

Wanda Roberts, Route 2, Box 198, reported the theft of a blue leather wallet containing \$40 cash, her driver's license and a bank card.

She said the wallet was taken at Furr's Supermarket at Big Spring Street and Scharbauer Drive Tuesday. The theft was reported to police at 9:21 a.m. Tuesday.

UT band director to conduct clinic

Dr. Thomas Lee, director of bands for The University of Texas at Austin, will conduct a clinic for members of the Region 6A

All-Region Band Friday and Saturday at Lee High School. The All-Region Band, made up of top senior high school band members from throughout the West Texas region, will participate in the clinic from 1 to 10 p.m. Friday and 8: 30 a.m. Saturday. The band will perform in concert at 7:30 p.m. Saturday in the Lee High School Auditorium.

A reception for students, parents and directors will be held after the concert.



The opening quote in Zurich, Europe's biggest bullion market, was \$735, up \$50.50 from Tuesday's late rate of \$684.50.

The spectacular leap was attributed to U.S. Treasury Secretary G. William Miller's comment that further U.S. gold auctions were not appropriate at the moment because of the unsettled bullion market. Traders interpreted this as a squeeze on already tight supplies of gold.

The underlying reasons for the New Year gold boom are the crisis building up over Soviet intervention in Afghanistan, the continued holding of the American hostages in Iran, the illness of Yugoslav President Josip Broz Tito, higher oil prices and the threat of curtailed exports and the generally shaky state of the world economy.

Since Dec. 31, gold has soared \$215.50 an ounce in London. A year ago it closed at \$197.95 in London.

"It's a very nervous market," said a dealer at Sharps Pixley Ltd., one of London's five big gold trading houses. "The price reflects the higher level reached in Hong Kong but so far it's rather quiet. When you get to a new area like this, people are nervous about buying but no one wants to go short either.'

Silver, which has more than doubled in price in the past month, was trading at a record \$46.50 an ounce, from \$44 at the close Tuesday.

The U.S. dollar gained slightly against all major European currencies except the British pound. Mid-morning rates in Europe were:

Frankfurt - 1.7293 marks, up from 1.7288 at the close of trading Tuesday.

Zurich - 1.5973 Swiss francs, up from 1.5942. Paris - 4.0520 French francs, up from 4.0467. Amsterdam - 1.9075 guilders, up from 1.9055.

Milan - 806.50 lire, up from 803.40.

In London, the pound sterling climbed to \$2.2825 from \$2.2760, a 6-cent gain since Jan. 1 which dealers attributed to Britain's North Sea oil reserves.

In Tokyo, the dollar closed at 238.80 yen, up from 236.65 on Monday.

LEGAL NOTICES

separate offense. Any person who shall aid, abet or assist in the violation of any provision of this Code or any other ordinance shall be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor and upon conviction shall be punished as provided in the preceding paragraph. In any prosecution for the violation of any provision of this Code, it shall not be necessary for the complaint to negative or for the State to prove any exception contained in this Code concerning any prohibited act; provided, however, that any such exception made therein may be urged as a defense by the person charged by such complaint. CITY OF MIDLAND

INVITATION TO BID Midland Commandery Sealed Bids will be received by the City of Midland, Texas, (OWNER) at the office of the City Secretary in City Hall until 16:00 a.m., local time, February 15, 1980, for construction of additional facili-ties at the Water Pollution Control Plant, Contract No. 1. arailation officers Jan-uary 15, at 7:30 P.M. All sir Knights are invited and urged to attend. A. Bobbitt.

ties at the Water Pollution Control Plant, Contract No. 1. At said place and time, and promptly thereafter, all Bids that have been duty received will be publicly opened and read aloud. The proposed Work to be performed at the existing bolding ponds will include: a. Wastewater Treatment Plant. Construction of a new primary basin, a new digester control building; a new weir structure; miscellaneous modifi-cations, all complete with pumps, pip-ing, equipment, and accessories, elec-trical and mechanical work, and other appurtenances. Mediev, Recorder.

LEGAL NOTICES

Al Taibol, Secretary. Keystone Chapter No. 172 & Council No. 112, 1600 W. Wall, stated meetings first Tuesday at 7:30 PM. Floor school Black and Veatch, Consulting Engineers, 1500 Meadow Lake Parkway, mailing address P. O. Box 8465, Kansas City, Missouri 64114 and 5728 LBJ Preeway. Suite 300, mailing address P. O. Box 1000 Meadow Lake Parkway, mailing address Stipulated above upon deposit of the Consulting Engineers at the Dallas address stipulated above upon deposit 110.00 for each set of documents. Depos Its. are, refundable as provided in the Contract Documents. Bid security in the amount of a percent of

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Bids will be recieved on a lump sum basis. Bid security in the amount of 5 percent of the total Bid must accompany each Bid. The successful Bidder will be required to furnish a Performance Bond and a Pay-ment Bond guaranteeing faithful perfor-mance and the payment of all bills and obligations arising from the performance of the contract. The successful Contractor and all Sub-contractors will be required to conform to the local labor standards set forth in the Contract Documents. No Bid may be withdrawn within a period of 20 days after the date fixed for opening Bids. Uary 17th at 7:00 PM Next stated meeting with D. D. Grand Master visiting, Thursday 7:30 PM, January 24, J. Morrison Brown, W.M.;

George Medley, Secretary. Midland Shrine Club

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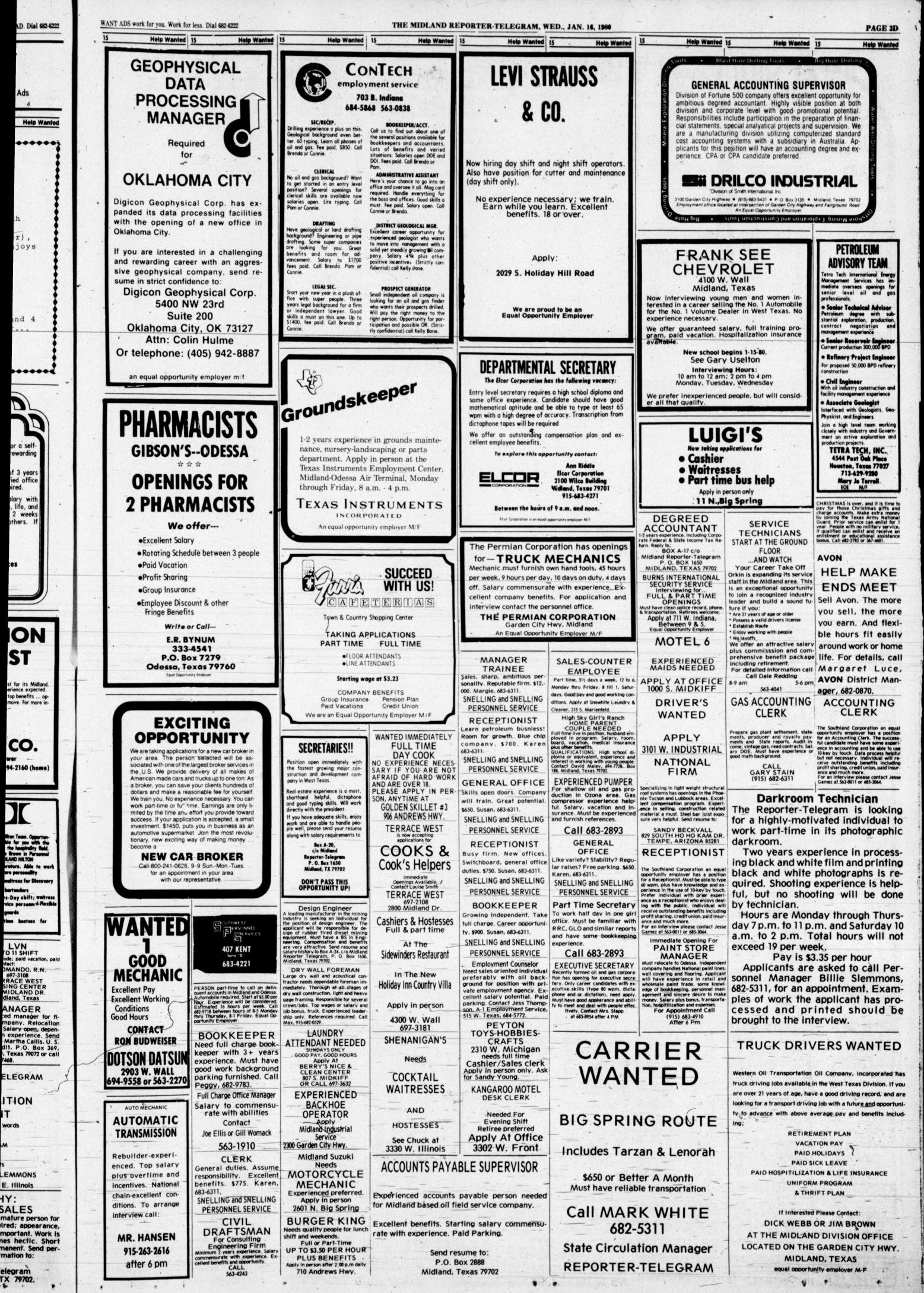
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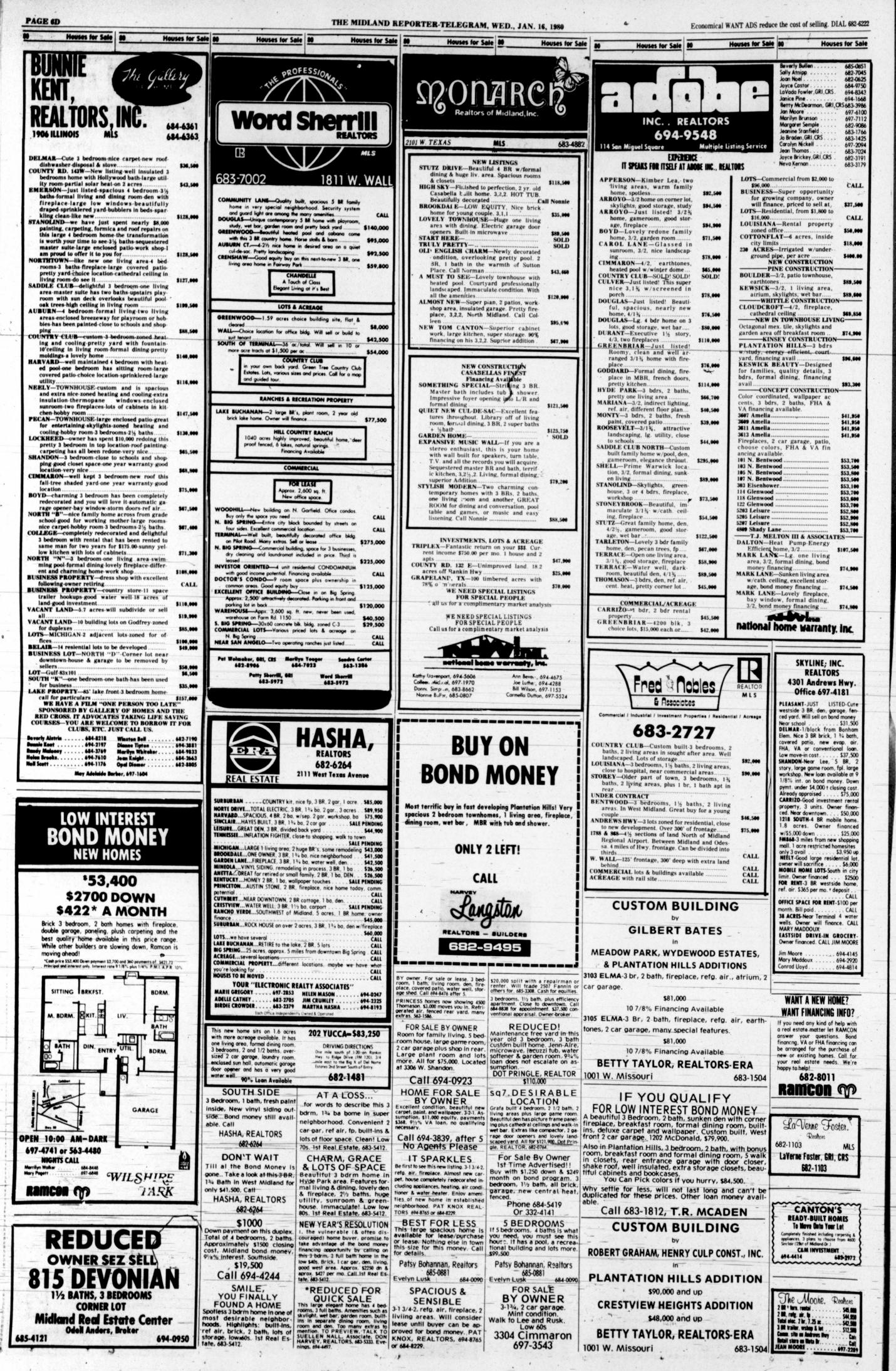
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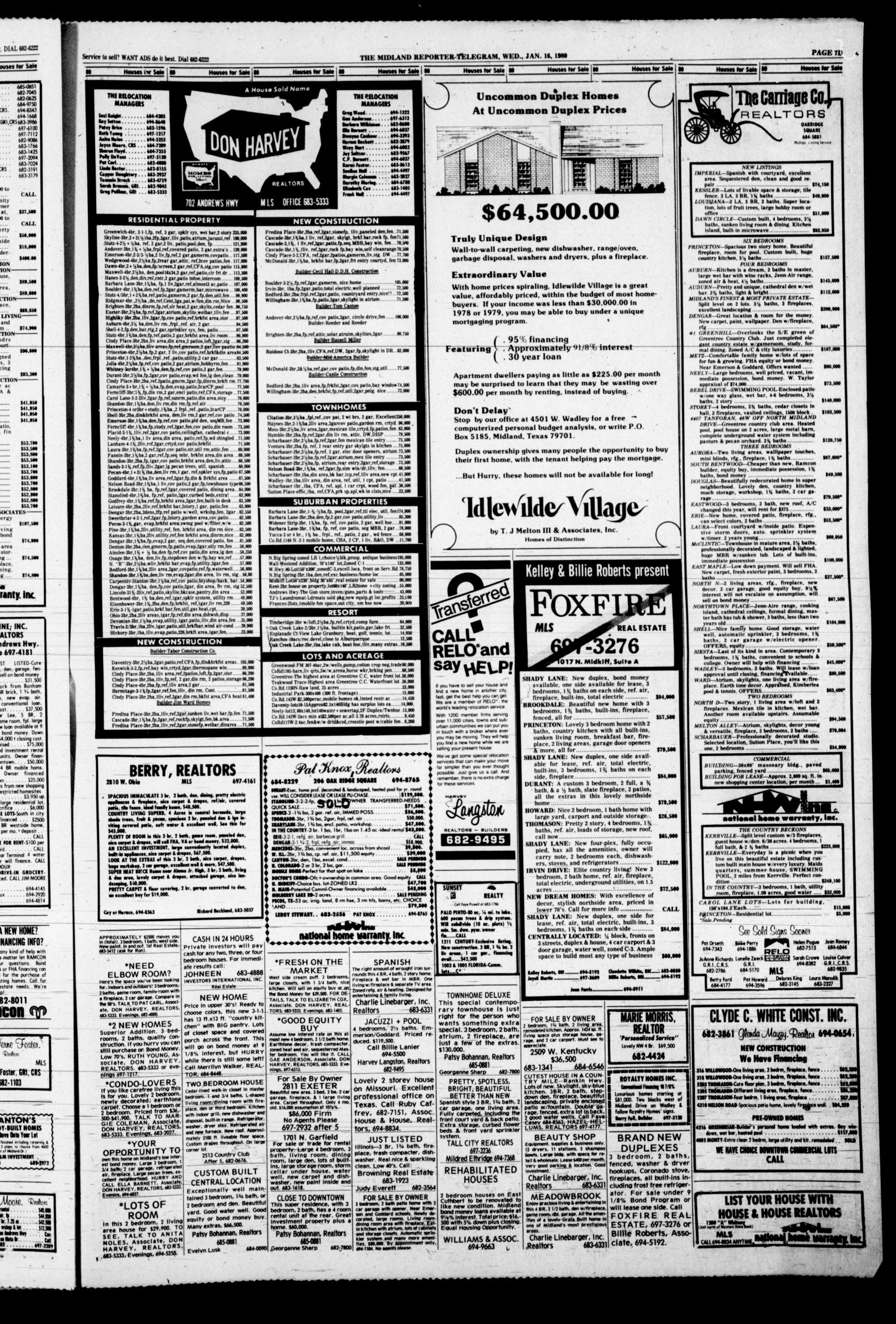


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