The Midland Reporter-Telegram

HOME EDITION

DIAL 682-5311, P.O. Box 1650, MIDLAND, TEXAS Vol. 50, No. 308, Daily 15c, Sunday 35c

THURSDAY, JANUARY 17, 1980 48 PAGES, 4 SECTIONS



Students from foreign countries burn a Russian flag in front of the Soviet Embassy in Peging. About 35 students took part in the demonstrations,

chanting "Soviets out of Afghanistan. (AP Laserphoto)

He has precious cargo Letters from hostages are on the way

By The Associated Press

American Indian activist John Thomas heads for the United States today with a precious cargo of letters from the American hostages now in their 75th day of captivity by Iranian militants in Tehran.

Thomas stopped in Frankfurt, West German to deliver his first letter to Anna Holman, whose husband Sgt. Donald Holman is listed among some 50 Americans held since Nov. 4 by the with some 150 letters from the hosmilitants at the U.S. Embassy. Holman was stationed with the U.S. Army in Frankfurt before being assigned to Tehran and his wife resources said.

ago at the invitation of the militants to attend an international conference of liberation movements. He is due to fly on to the United States later today,

tages to their relatives. He has said he hopes to deliver as many of them as he can by hand.

The oldest of the American hosmained in Germany, informed tages in Iran has written the Washington Post asking for help "to free us Thomas went to Tehran two weeks from this terrible situation.

"We are being kept in semidarkened rooms; our hands are tied day and night; bright lights are kept burning all night and because of the constant noise it is almost impossible to sleep." said the letter from Robert C. Ode published in today's editions of the Post

Afghans expel U.S. newsmen

Soviet-backed Afghan government has ordered all American journalists out of the country, accusing them of biased reporting and "interference in the country's internal affairs," a U.S. Embassy official told the journalists todav

Authorities detained the Americans at Kabul's Intercontinental Hotel, where most were staying, and told them they would be expelled Friday. About 50 or 60 of the approximately 200 Western correspondents, photographers and broadcast crew members now in Afghanistan are Ameri-

Most arrived early this month after the Soviet Union poured tens of thousands of its troops into this central Asian country, where they helped overthrow one Marxist government and replace it with another and have been helping the Afghan army put down an anti-communist rebellion in the countryside.

The Afghan order came three days after Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini's regime in neighboring Iran ordered all American journalists out of that country

A Western diplomat in New Delhi, India, said initial reports said only American citizens were to be deported from Afghanistan. It was not clear whether this included non-Americans working for U.S. organizations.

The Soviet news agency Tass quoted an Afghan Revolutionary Council decree as saying "phony" American correspondents had entered Afghanistan and were "practicing in fabrications and insinuations, one being more absurd than another. Their aim is to step up tension in our country, disrupt the normal life of the Afghans."

It mentioned in particular the New York Times, Washington Post and

KABUL, Afghanistan (AP) - The passports. The officers gave no reason, although the reporters suspected an imminent expulsion order. The journalists refused to give up their passports and summoned U.S. Embassy officials, who then met with the officers at the hotel and said afterward there had been "a misunderstanding" that would be cleared up today.

There was a brief scuffle when one of the officers tried to shield his face from television cameras. An overzealous young Afghan tried to help by tossing a blanket over the officer, who had to punch his way free and had his cap knocked off.

Russian officers commanding the Soviet force in Afghanistan are understood to have complained to Afghan authorities about the almost daily incidents between Soviet soldiers and foreign correspondents filming, photographing and trying to interview them.

It has become routine for Soviet troops to arrest correspondents and confpscate film. Reporters are usually held for a couple of hours and released.

In some cases troops have fired at the tires of cars carrying correspondznts.

The Afghan government continues to exercise rigorous censorship. It does not permit journalists to telephone or wire reports out the country that mention the Soviet presence.

Many of the Western journalists' news reports and much of their film

have been hand-carried to other countries

On Wednesday, Britain's foreign secretary predicted that the Soviet Union will not advance beyond Afghanistan for the time being but warned the Western allies to give top priority to bolstering Pakistan's defenses.

Anybody who does not take the Soviet threat to the region seriously is certainly deceiving himself," said Lord Carrington after a visit to a refugee camp in northwest Pakistan 40 miles from the Afghan border and 180 miles from Kabul, the Afghan capital.

"There will be a period of comparative calm," he continued. "But it will be unwise for the West not to understand the urgent need for the defense of their interests, including Pakistan's security."

"We are fully aware of the danger now and we are going to move fast now," said Carrington when a reporter noted that the Western nations took no action to counter the expanding Soviet influence in Afghanistan after the first communist coup in May 1978

But there were no reports of new fighting between the Moslem guerrillas who rebelled against communist rule 20 months ago and the Soviet and Afghan armies.

Carrington went from Pakistan to New Delhi to meet with Prime Minister Indira Gandhi,

Soviet warships moving out of Japan Sea

TOKYO (AP) - Five Soviet

Nothing new reported in Southwest's strike

DALLAS (AP) - The impasse continued today as striking Southwest Airlines workers charted new strategy in the four-day-old walkout and management considered hiring new employees to replace the 106 striking mechanics, cleaners and stock 'clerks.

"We are not anti-union," said Howard Putnam, president and chief executive officer of Southwest. "But we feel we have the right to keep the money coming into the till. And that's what we are trying to do.'

Union officials were unavailable for comment on Putnam's threat or on what took place in Wednesday's strategy session.

Airline officials said there had been no further negotiations since the International Association of Machinists and Aerospace Workers called the strike shortly after midnight Saturday.

Since the strike began early Sunday, the airline has canceled all its Saturday flights and reduced other daily schedules to the December 1978 level.

Southwest signed a contract Tuesday with E-Systems Inc., a Dallasbased company, to perform scheduled maintenance on its jetliners during the strike.

Gary Barron, Southwest's vice president for corporate services, said the contract will allow the airline's supervisory personnel to concentrate on daily, operational maintenance, and could soon lead to an increase in the number of flights.

The disagreements between the company and the union centered on vacation, overtime, and base pay raises in the second and third years of a proposed three-year contract. Negotiations began last July.

Tension apparently eased in strike against oil refineries

HOUSTON (AP) — An injunction that prohibits harassment and property damage has apparently eased tension along picket lines set up by striking oil workers, according to several refinery spokesmen.

Members of the Oil, Chemical and Atomic Workers union entered into the injunction after two oil firms and a construction company filed suit against the union.

The suit alleges that union members were blocking plant entrances, verbally abusing people, scattering nails along the roads to the plants and throwing rocks onto plant parking lots.

The union denied the allegations. Oil company officials said production in the refineries was continuing at normal levels, but Roy Barnes, secretary-treasurer of the Houston local, disagreed.

"We do know that production has been reduced," Barnes said. "I think the strike will continue to reduce the amount of production because the people in the plant are not qualified operators."

Supervisory personnel took over plant operations last week after about 60,000 OCAW members walked off their jobs. The union members want fully paid health care plans, more vaction time and a pay increase.

The letter from Ode, a 64-year-old retired career Foreign Service officer from suburban Falls Church, Va., was written Dec. 26 and received by the newspaper Wednesday.

He complained that the hostages were not permitted to receive mail or news and had "no idea of what is being done by the president, the secretary of state ... or any other officials of the U.S. government to protect our basic human rights or our welfare as American citizens.

"I can only ask that with your power of the press that you do everything possible to bring pressure on the responsible leaders in our government to take prompt action to free us from this terrible situation." he wrote

State Department officials said the letter appeared to be genuine, adding that letters from hostages have been received at various U.S. points in the last few days.

Meanwhile, the Soviet news agency Tass, quoting Iran's official Pars news agency, said the former chief of the deposed shah's secret police branch in Mashhad was executed after being convicted by a Revolutionary Court of "exterminating Iranian patriots.

Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini's revolutionary courts have executed more than 700 people since taking power last January, most of them linked to deposed Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi's regime.

There were rumors in Tehran today of a postponement of next month's Iranian presidential election. There was no confirmation and no indication what might be behind a postponement

The Khomeini regime has been battling growing minority unrest in northwestern and southern Iran, and Kuwaiti newspaper reported Wednesday that revolutionary guardsmen foiled a plot by Iranian army officers to topple the Khomeini regime.

The usually reliable newspaper Al Rai Al Am said the conspirators were secretly executed by firing squad. The report could not be confirmed.

struck a traffic island and flipped

while traveling east on the Garden

City Highway near the Interstate 20 overpass in southeast Midland.

Killed was James Stevens Hender-

son, who became the first traffic fa-

Henderson, of Route 3, was thrown

from his 1971 sedan, reported the

investigating police officer, Jeff

Christian Science Monitor newspapers and "American radio and television companies.

"We cannot but qualify the activities of the above-mentioned journalists as flagrant interference in the affairs of the sovereign state of Afghanistan. That is why the Revolutionary Council has taken a decision to expel the American journalists from Afghanistan," Tass quoted the decree as saying.

Afghan army officers Wednesday night went to the Intercontinental Hotel and demanded that the American correspondents surrender their

cruiser, sailed south through the Japan Sea this morning, possibly headed toward the Indian Ocean, the Japanese Defense Agency report-

Since the onset of the crisis over the seizure of the U.S. Embassy in Tehran, the U.S. Navy has dispatched some 20 ships to the Indian Ocean-Arabian Sea area near Iran.

Japanese sea patrols spotted the 8,200-ton, Kara-class cruiser escorted by two missile destroyers passing about 40 miles northwest of Fukuejima Island, off Japan's southernmost main island of Kyushu, the agency said. They were followed by a landing ship and a minesweeper. The cruiser, believed to be the Petropavlovsk, was flying a one-star

pennant, indicating a fleet commander was aboard, the agency said. The Petropavlovsk had accompanied the Soviet aircraft carrier Minsk

on its cruise from Europe to Vladivostok, the Soviet Far East, last July.

Shell Oil president sees gas prices reaching \$2

NEW YORK (AP) - Shell Oil Co. said today it has raised wholesale gasoline prices by five cents a gallon in its second nickel-a-gallon price hike in as many weeks.

The increase took effect at midnight Wednesday and came several hours after Shell President John F. Bookout told reporters "it's not all that unlikely" U.S. gasoline prices will climb to the \$2-a-gallon range in "late 1980 or 1981.

Shell spokesman Norman Altstedter cited rising crude oil prices for the company's latest action, and said "our previous price increases have not recaptured the increasing cost of crude oil.'

Shell also increased wholesale home heating oil prices by five cents a gallon. Last week, Shell boosted heating fuel prices by five to six cents a gallon, depending on the region.

The company's earlier increases, along with those announced by other oil companies in December and again this month, were attributed to the more than 20 percent rise in crude oil prices since last fall.

Bookout, said Wednesday he feels gasoline prices "will continue to increase" because the higher costs that are resulting from the crude oil price hikes are "already built into the system."

Bookout also told reporters at a press luncheon that Shell's net income for 1979 will rise about 23 percent over 1978 to "a little bit over \$1 billion" as its spending on exploration, production and refinery construction rises 8 percent to \$2.7 billion.

Shell is the nation's eighth-largest oil company.

Gulf Oil Corp. announced in Pittsburgh, meanwhile, it is boosting its 1980 capital spending budget by 25 percent to \$3 billion. The nation's fifth-largest oil company spent \$2.4 billion last year.

Libya, Iran and several other Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries members already charge \$30 a barrel and up - or around 75 to 85 cents a gallon - for crude oil sold under long-term contracts.

The U.S. government, meanwhile, recently sold oil from its Elk Hills, Calif., reserve for nearly \$1 a gallon. A barrel of crude oil contains 42 gallons and yields about 20 gallons of gasoline.

Domestic oil prices rise along with overseas prices because 60 percent of the U.S. oil supply is not under price controls.

U.S. prices are to rise to world levels by October 1981, but so-called "windfall" taxes are expected to return much of the added revenues from the hikes to the U.S. government.

Leaded regular gasoline now sells for an average of \$1.094 a gallon, up 60 percent from a year ago, according to the Lundberg Letter, an industry publication. But at one Connecticut filling station Wednesday, the fuel was selling for \$1.134 a gallon

Bookout said U.S. gasoline consumption in 1979 was 7 to 7½ percent lower than it was in 1978 as prices rose and as federal mileage rules gradually increased auto fuel efficiency.

"I've seen forecasts of a (further) 5 to 51/2 percent drop in 1980" gasoline use, he said.

This month Sen. Proxmire gives a tip of the hat

WASHINGTON (AP) - Sen. William Proximire put aside his usual "Fleece of the Month" award today and instead gave a tip of the hat to a

cost-cutting Air Force general. Promine, a Wisconsin Democrat, suggested an "award of merit" for the Air Force and Gen. Alton D. Slay, commander of its Systems Command, for trying to bring more competition into Air Force weapons

The action, Proximire said in a statement, could save millions annually and "will reduce gold-plating and other unnecessary wasteful prac-

Over the past five years Proximire has presente such month to what he considers the must branic or everymentil money. On occasion, he has handed or

He said Slay has indicied on a sumber of reforms in the way the Air twee bays \$14 billion worth of weapons systems each year. One of times darms, for rengior sold, is indicitized on competitive tidding

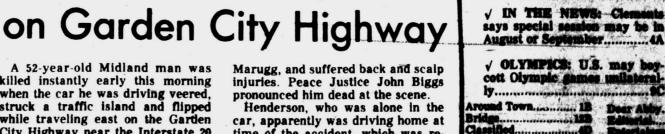
A 52-year-old Midland man was Marugg, and suffered back and scalp killed instantly early this morning injuries. Peace Justice John Biggs when the car he was driving veered,

Midland man, 52, killed

pronounced him dead at the scene. Henderson, who was alone in the car, apparently was driving home at time of the accident, which was reported about 2:15 a.m. He lived off County Road 1218 South.

Police traffic officers Sgt. G.W. tality of the year in the city. Last Waid and Jim Tenison are continyear, nine people were killed in eight traffic mishaps here. uing the investigation into the mishap this morning.

Police said the force of Henderson's car tore down two traffic warning signs.



Outside

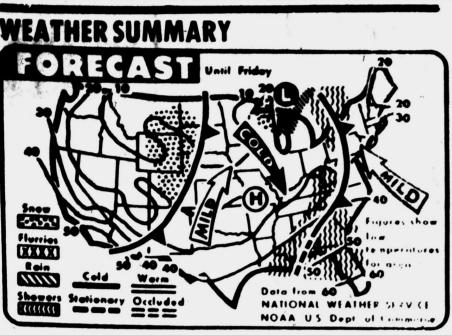
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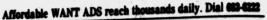
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51



Showers are expected until Friday morning, for the Southeast and along the Appalachians to the lower Great Lakes. Snow is forecast from Montana through the southern plains. Cold weather is forecast from the Upper Great Lakes into the southern states. (AP Laserphoto Map)

Midland statistics		The weather elsewhere				
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		Atlanta		65	53	-
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		Brownsville		81		cdy cdy
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	U us inches	CharistnWV		60		12 m
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4 pm 63 5 pm 64	4 a m 40 5 a m 39 6 a m 34	Honolulu		81	68	clr
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l worth	66 42 72 64	Miami		72	70 37	cir 38 cdy
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Banth Banas, Bartis al-	who and mild Astundary by	lexas t	nermome	16		
TURAS: Partly clo	udy and mild Asturday be					





recipient of the title in 1943. Wayne Green, left, Club. The club is still taking nominations for

Midland Jaycees' Outstanding Young Man and David Howard, right, are chairmen of this its 1980 OYM award through the Midland of 1979, Larry Bell, second from left, accepts a year's Distinguished Service Awards Ban- Jaycees or the Midland Chamber of Comportfolio from W.H. "Bill" Collyns, the first quet, scheduled for Jan. 23 at the Petroleum merce. (Staff Photo)

New MMH Trustees introduced

By DAVID CAMPBELL Staff Writer

New hospital trustee members and officers were introduced in the Wednesday meeting of Midland Memorial Hospital Board of Trustees. And the new members in turn were introduced to the financial situation of

the hospital. Dr. Brent Blonkist, John C. Dorn, Robert Bledsoe and Mrs. James H. Purvis were elected to serve fouryear terms as MMH trustees. All four Midlanders were elected during the Jan. 9 meeting of the Midland Memorial Foundation Board of Governors.

Trustee Martin Allday, who is running for the mayor's seat being vacated by Ernest Angelo Jr., announced his retirement as a member of the hospital's trustees. Richard Gibson was elected to finish Allday's one remaining year in office.

Tevis Herd, Mickey Cappadonna and John Grimland Jr. were elected to serve as president, vice president and secretary-treasurer respectively for 1980

Finance committee member Roy Campbell reported a deficit of \$44,000 which occured last December. Originally the deficit was projected to have been \$36,000, Campbell said.

A major cause of this deficit, according to Wayne Ulrich, MMH administrator, was a low occupancy of patients during December. However, Ulrich mentioned bad debts, indigent care services and the federal government's Medicare and Medicaid programs as other causes of the deficit.

About 35 percent of Midland Memorial Hospital's patients are covered under federal programs like Medicare and Medicaid, Ulrich said. Medicare usually pays up to 100 percent in some cases. But MMH is paid only 85 percent of the charges to these patients, the administrator said.

"The 15 percent is passed on to the Midland taxpayer and the patient" through higher costs," Ulrich said.

Collection of bad debts presents a problem for the hospital in that it costs more to process the debts than the debts themselves.

A trustee wanted to know whether admission to the hospital can be denied to anyone who owes a bad debt.

"On elective surgery such as cosmetic surgery, we can question the admission of a person on the basis of a bad debt," Ulrich said.

"However, if the surgery is a medical necessity, we will not deny admission to anyone because of a bad debt.'

In other business, Ulrich reported to the trustees the results of a joint commission which studied and evaluated the hospital's performance in handling of heart attack cases.

The study was conducted from November 1978 to February 1979 in which 40 patients were admitted to Midland Memorial Hospital for treatment suffering from a heart attack. Results of the study showed that MMH's survival rate of heart attack

cases topped the national standard

"This is not to mean that if one has

"It is comforting to Midland resi-

a heart attack in Scottsdale, Ariz., he

should go to Midland Memorial for treatment," Ulrich said.

dents to know that their chances of

surviving a heart attack at Midland

Tom Craddick

mental Quality and Natural Re-

sources Committee of the Council of

State Governments' Southern Legis-

The legislator said he has enjoyed

Major problems that should surface

in the next session of the State Legis-

lature will be the energy situation,

holding the line on state spending to

avoid new taxes and legislative and

congressional redistricting for Texas,

Craddick and his wife, Nadine, live

in Midland with their two children,

Christi and Tommy. He is sales repre-

sentative_for Mustang Mud Inc., and

The Midland Reporter-Telegram (USPS 461-000) Published by Reporter-Telegram Publishing Company venings (except Saturday and Saturday and Sunday morning, 201 E. Illinois Street, P.O. Box 1650, Vidiand Teacorney

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owns Craddick Properties, Inc.

the challenge of representing the 68th District and looks forward to continu-

ing to serve the people of this area.

lative Conference.

he said.

Memorial are in their favor."

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SMITH to search an Orego Sheriff

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provides (delegate night. "What



Tumor study plan outlined at MMH

Dr. Nylene Eckles, a renowned pioneer in the treatment of cancer, spoke to the Midland Memorial Hospital medical staff Wednesday and today regarding the establishment of an

Museum must

effective tumor study program. Eckles is associated with the M.D. Anderson Tumor Institute and Hospital in Houston.

'The credentials of Dr. Eckles reflect her varied and colorful career, as she has the distinction of acquiring her Ph.D., MD and first baby in the

Austin Beaumont Brownsville Childress College Statio Corpus Christi Cotulla Dallas Dallas Del Rio El Paso Fort Worth Galveston Junction Lengview mid 30s north in the 40s central and southeast and in the 60s south and along the cost. Sundays highs in the 50s to beer 70 south Lows Monday morning mostly in the low 60s to the mid 50s south and highs Monday afternoon

Texas area forecasts

West Texas: Clear to partly cloudy today. Increasing cloudiness tonight, Mostly cloudy and cooler Friday with slight chance of thundershowers Panhandle Friday af-ierroon. Highs 52 north to 88 south. Lows 308 mountains and north to 64 southeast. Highs Friday 45 north to 72 entenness exists.

North Texas: Cloudy with a slight chance of thunder showers extreme southeast today and early tonight Fair and mild west and north today. Fair west, increasing cloudiness central and west with a chance of light rain west by late Friday. Highs 64 to 70 Lows 40 to 45 Highs Friday 53 to 68

eveport.La South Texas: Partly cloudy with scattered showers in extreme South Texas, and a few thundershowers in Southeast Texas. Partly cloudy and cooler tonight with showers and thunderstorms ending Partly cloudy and continued mild Priday Highs 400 and 700 Lows 300 Hill Country to 50 along coast and Lower Rio Grande Valley. Stephenville Texarkana Waco Wichita Falls



Joe W. Carr, 40, a narcotics sergeant with the Midland Police Department, said today he is a candidate for sheriff in the May Democratic primary election.

Citing the rising crime rate in Midland County, Carr said he believes crime can be reduced by a concentrated effort and a coordinated approach involving all law enforcement agencies.

'We must do a better job if Midland is to remain a fine, decent place to live and rear our children," he said in a prepared statement.

Carr joined the Midland Police Department in 1965 and has served in the detective and narcotics divisions for the last several years. Before coming to Midland he was employed by the Quanah and Snyder police departments.

Pointing out that turnover in personnel has increased in the sheriff's office in the past three years, Carr said he would restore stability to the office if elected.

"I can work well with people, and believe I have the ability to motivate those who work for me to give their best," the statement said.

Carr said he will be "fair and impartial, but vigorous and efficient in attacking the causes of crime" in Midland County.



Longview Lubbock Lufkin

Wells



Joe W. Carr

"I believe my experience, my dedication to good, clean law enforcement and my determination to work hard for all the people will enable me to be

an effective sheriff," Carr said. Midland County Sheriff Dallas Smith announced his intention to run in the Republican primary for a second term Wednesday.



ODESSA - Cooperation between the Midland and Odessa police departments has resulted in two Midland brothers being charged with the aggravated robbery of an Odessa grocery store earlier this month.

The two, Gary Don Beason, 21, and David Wayne Beason, 17, arrested and charged earlier this week with a series of crimes in Midland, gave a statement to Odessa police officers Wednesday about the Jan. 6 armed robbery of the Western Hills Grocery, 3120 Kermit Highway, according to Odersa police detective Mannie Weddel. A sawed-off shotgun was used in the Odessa robbery, Weddel said.

The Odessa police were notified when Midland authorities noticed the two fit-descriptions of the suspects

in the Odessa incident, Weddel said. Gary Don Beason today was in Midland County Jail in lieu of \$10,000 bond charged with burglary of a building and unauthorized use of a motor vehicle and David Wayne Beason was in City Jail in lieu of \$25,000 bond charged with aggravated robbery of a 7-Eleven store.

have support

The Museum of the Southwest needs more than just funds to ensure its cultural role in Midland.

What I'm asking you for is...continued and stronger support money," Joan Hellen, museum director, told members of the Downtown Lions Club Wednesday noon in the Midland Hilton.

'We also need philosophical support," Ms. Hellen said. She noted that Midland is growing and that the "resources of this town" contribute to the museum, which should be viewed as "a fun place to go, rather than a serious place."

Currently, the museum is featuring four exhibits:

-The Amodio Collection of late Renaissance through 19th-century paint-ings by the Old Masters, such as Thomas Gainsborough, Joseph Mallord William Turner, Hans "The Younger" Holbein and Sir Joshua Reynolds. Also on exhibit, but not part of the collection, is a Rembrandt.

-"The Woman's Side of Pioneer Life," which "tells her side of the story, so to speak," said Ms. Hellen. "We think of the rough frontier as being male-oriented.'

"Ceramics: New Definitions." "It'll be different," she said. "I'd like to hear your comments."

-Lalique and Steuben glass.

Upcoming museum shows and events include the Frank Armstrong photographic exhibit, which depicts man's mark on nature, in March; a student art festival in April; a juried area art show in May and June; a watercolor exhibit in early summer, and the annual Septemberfest, which is the museum's primary moneyraising event of the year.

same year." said Dr. Martha E. Madsen, Midland pathologist. Madsen was instrumental in arranging Dr. Eckles' visit to Midland.

Eckles attended the University of Minnesota and then worked with the Illinois Cancer Research and Education Hospital in Chicago. She was one of the first four physicians to become involved in medical oncology where her specialty became the treatment of breast cancer with emphasis on endocrine-related therapy.

In 1955, she inaugurarted the medical oncology service at M.D. Anderson. Eckles was instrumental in establishing an overall tratment program for cancer patients there.

'She is appearing in Midland at the invitation of the MMH Cancer Program in order to provide medically oriented expertise in the future development of the oncology program here at the Allison Permian Basin Cancer Therapy Center," said Dr. Madsen.

Big Spring man's death probed

BIG SPRING - Big Spring police are investigating the death of a young man who was pronounced dead on arrival at a local hospital last night. Gerardo H. Monje, 19, of Big Spring was pronounced dead on arrival at

Cowper Clinic and Hospital in Big Spring by Peace Justice Lewis Heflan. Monje was brought to the hospital

in a private car, police said. Details of his injuries and how they were received were sketchy early today, they said.

An autopsy was scheduled for 3 p.m. today, according to a Big Spring police spokesman.

\$3.9 million awarded for 1975 light plane crash

SEATTLE (AP) - A jury has awarded damages of \$3.9 million for a 1975 light plane crash that killed one man and injured two others, after lawyers claimed a part was missing from the plane's rebuilt carburetor.

The verdicts by a King County Superior Court jury were handed down Wednesday against Portland, Ore.-based Flighcraft Corp., which overhauled the carburetor four years before the crash, and a division of Borg-Warner Corp. The Borg-Warner division manufactured the carburetor in the mid-1960's, attorneys said.

Attorneys for the plaintiffs claimed during the two-month trial that the single-engine Beech Musketeer crashed in a gravel pit because a missing part prevented fuel from entering the carburetor. The plane stalled shortly after takeoff from the Port Orchard airport.

Killed in the crash was David Walthers, 27, a flying instructor from Enumclaw. His estate was awarded \$750,000.

Injured were John Kalbrener, 22, a student pilot from Tacoma who was awarded \$1.8 million, and Steve Wagner, 22, also of Tacoma, who received \$1.3 million. Both reportedly suffered brain damage and numerous other serious injuries.

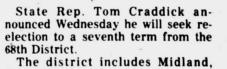
Also named as a defendant was Gross Aviation Inc. of Tacoma, which supplied the plane. The jury ruled, however, that the firm was not

The defense argued that the crash was caused by a malfunctioning spark plug or wing tank that had run out of fuel.



Dr. Nylene Eckles

Craddick seeks seventh term



Glasscock, Reagan and Upton counties

Craddick was first elected to his position in 1968. He has become the first Republican to be named chairman of a permanent Texas House committee, serving as head of the Natural Resources Committee.

Also a member of the House Energy Committee, Craddick, in making his announcement, pointed out that the energy situation will continue to be one of the major focal points in the next session because of Congress inability to formulate a clear cut energy policy

"This lack of a definite policy will increase the difficulties that the individual states will encounter in formulating intelligent energy policies," he said.

Craddick cited his past experience in the State Legislature and exposure to the state's continuing energy problems, saying this experience "will help during the coming difficult period in which the federal and state governments strive to produce a sound energy policy for the future."

The Energy Committee also will handle many other problems that will affect the economic well-being of the state, he added.

Craddick is a member of the Texas Mining Council and the Texas Energy and Natural Resources Advisory Council. He also represents the state on the Inter-State Oil Compact Commission, the Natural Resources Task Force of the National Conference of State Legislatures and the Environ-

U.S. Marshals still searching for escapees

BIG SPRING - Officials from the U.S. Marshal's office in Abilene are still searching for two men who walked away from the minimum security federal prison here sometime early Wednesday.

Both men, Jorge Carillo Collaco, 19, of Juarez Mexico, and Ali mso Navarro-Lujan, 22, of Mexico h id been con-victed of illegal entry in the U.S., prison officials said. They had been sentenced to serve 179 days in the facility and would have been released April 28.

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Bundy, and kill Kimberly City in F Bundy Tacoma faces a n Colorad victed o charge h attende

briefly.

There's no other way to do what WANT ADS do. Dial 682-6222

an Oregon missionary family of four aboard.

Cottonwood Canyon 10 miles east of Smithfield.

spend the night in the search area.

snow and checking avalanches.

McFarland.

they wouldn't see it.

Alpine team searches

for missing aircraft

SMITHFIELD, Utah (AP) - A special alpine team has been called in

Sheriff's dispatcher Bill Neville said the team, made up of ROTC

Two planes and an Air Force helicopter searched for two hours

The plane, flown by Mike Martin of Eugene, Ore., and carrying his

family, was plotted to have crashed about the 8,500-foot level in

Thirty ground searchers, about 10 each on snowmobiles, cross-country

'Searching a square mile up there is like looking through a square mile of New York City, because of all the canyons," said Sheriff's Lt. Larry

He said there were hundreds of canyons and overhangs to check, and

"deep as some of the canyons are, the plane could be just over a ridge and

The plane was returning to Eugene from Greenville, S.C., Saturday

Martin, his wife, Gladys, both Baptist missionaries and graduates of

Bob Jones University in Greenville, and their children, ages 2 and 10, had

flown to Greenville Jan. 1 for a family visit. They were also seeking

afternoon when Martin reported icing and trouble maintaining altitude.

skies and snowshoes, have been searching the area, poking holes in the

to search for a plane missing in mountainous terrain since Saturday with

instructors at Utah State University, will move in today prepared to

Wednesdaý before clouds again closed off the mountains and only

grounds crews continued the search for the Piper Cherokee 180.

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THE MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM, THURS., JAN. 17, 1980

might lead to proliferation of nuclear

weapons and to evaluate technologi-

cal safeguards to reduce the risk, the

According to the article, the GAO

found safeguards to prevent or detect

sabotage and theft of weapons-grade

The study found large fluctuations

in the SRP plutonium inventory, and

GAO at one point accused DOE of

'adjusting the equation by trial and

COUPON SPECIAL

61/70 SHRIMP

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"ICELANDIC" COD

Fillets 5 lb. box

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newspaper said.

material inadequate.

COLUMBIA, S.C. (AP) - Enough plutonium to manufacture 18 nuclear explosive devices has been unaccounted for at the Savannah River Plant since 1955, The State of Columbia, S.C., said in today's editions.

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Citing a secret study "circulating inside the federal government," the newspaper said a shortage of 145.5 kilograms of plutonium "occurred" at SRP's reprocessing plant between 1955 and 1978 and apparently still has not been found.

The study was prepared by the General Accounting Office, the newspaper said.

The SRP is operated by Du Pont under contract to the federal government to produce fuel for nuclear weapons.

According to the International Atomic Energy' Agency, eight kilo-

grams of plutonium, or about 17.6 pounds, is enough to make one nuclear explosive device.

The Department of Energy "assumes" none of the material was diverted and blames the shortage on imprecise measuring and accounting, the newspaper quoted the GAO as saying. However, the study indicated GAO is skeptical.

"We believe that with the limitation in existing material control and accountability technology, the department has no basis for this assumption and cannot provide assurance that a portion or all of this plutonium shortage was not caused by diversions," the article quoted the GAO as saying.

The GAO conducted the study to determine the likelihood that commercial spent fuel reprocessing

Teachers face payless payday

CHICAGO (AP) - Chi- ment.

Gov. James Thompson cago's 48,600 public Robert Healey, presi- on Wednesday signed school system employees dent of the Chicago legislation authorizing a face their third payless Teachers Union, urged financial rescue plan for payday unless emergen- the system's 25,000 the school system. cy funding is located to teachers to attend The complex, two-bill

meet the Board of Edu- classes Friday but said package was passed Frication's \$41.5 million in the event of a payless day by the Legislature. payroll, says board Pres- payday, the union's One bill establishes a ident Catherine Rohter. House of Delegates five-member Chicago

"There is not sufficient would meet Friday eve-School Finance Author-cash available to meet ning to chart the next ity to control the sys-Friday's \$41.5 million move. tem's finances. The payroll," she said after a "A third payless pay- other authorizes the city board meeting Wednes- day would be almost too to sell \$225 million in tax

much to bear," he said. anticipation notes and Teachers and other lend the money to the ed to be able to meet the school employees went school board, which payroll by gaining ap- home without paychecks would repay it from next proval to sell \$225 million on Dec. 21 and Jan. 4. year's tax collection. in real estate tax-antici- Last week one paycheck The money would be

However, William from state aid funds and and keep schools operat-Griffin, Mayor Jane the second with money ing until May 1. But the Byrne's chief of staff, the city borrowed from city cannot sell the notes said the City Council de- banks and labor unions. without City Council aplayed action on the ordi- Twice before that, em- proval, which probably nance that would have ployees were left hang- would not come before approved the loan be- ing until payday, when Monday's session. cause the paperwork the state advanced state The notes would be

school officials were But a third paycheck are sold by the finance looking for alternative due teachers last week to authority set up in the sources to cover the pay- cover retroactive pay legislation. roll. She did not rule out from an 8 percent salary asking the state to ad- increase agreed to last vance the system's Feb- October has not been reruary state-aid pay- ceived.

TBUY CARPE?

day night. The board had expect-

pation notes.

wasn't ready.

Mrs. Rohter said payrolls.

cates and permits the opportunity to contribute to the solutions," she said.

support for a missionary project in the Philippines Public, media carry differing viewpoints

lic's view of the media and the media's view of itself, an Oklahoma newspaper editor told delegates to the First Amendment Congress.

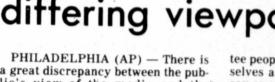
"The idea (of the congress) is that there is a great misconception between the way the press sees itself and the way the public sees us," Phil Dessauer, managing editor of the Tulsa, Okla., World, said Wednesday. "It's time to confront that and explain ourselves.

Dessauer helped organize the congress last-year as president of Sigma Delta Chi, the national journalism society and one of 12 sponsoring news organizations.

Dan Rather, of CBS television's weekly newsmagazine "60 Minutes," was to speak today on the meaning of a free press to the future of the country, and George Gallup Jr. was to release the results of a poll measuring public attitudes toward the press. The two-day congress ends today.

Freedom of the press may create distortions and excesses, but it also provides the foundation of our liberty, delegates were told Wednesday night

What a magnificent gift to guaran-



tee people that they can govern themselves and never fear that what they say or write can be called to account

by the government," American humorist John Henry Faulk of Madisonville, Texas, said. Robert Toth, a Washington corre-

spondent for the Los Angeles Times, said crimes, criminal statistics, traffic accidents, alcoholism rates, the salaries of sports stars and the incomes and indiscretions of Politburo members are never reported in the Soviet Union.

"No Soviet journalist would be embarassed by the distortions, omissions, fabrications and lies, since they are done in the name of communism," said Toth, a correspondent in Russia from 1974-77.

"The Soviet press is censored in order to maintain the regime in power. There is no other reason," Toth said:

Toth quoted a Soviet dissident, Lydia Voronia, now living in Washington: "You do not hide your problems - crime, race, economics - but explore them. Maybe too much.

'But it is the adult way ... it edu-

barge, the New York, from the port

channel and anchored it about 11/2

miles offshore so divers could check

the quantity of the spill or to the damage to the barge," said Green.

He said the barge was loaded with

"Each of the barge's compart-

ments holds 15,000 barrels, and we

know that at least one of them was damaged, but we're not speculating

The 3:20 a.m. incident halted water

traffic and much work on the docks.

Vehicles on roads nearest the port

were diverted, Green said, and a

as to how much might have spilled

250,000 barrels of gasoline and was bound for the Standard Oil Go. (Indi-

ana) facility at the port.

We don't have any idea yet as to

for damage.

said Green.



Beause the amount of plutonium in wastes cannot be measured accurately, residual weapons-grade material could be diverted, and it could be detected only when the plant's system is cleaned out. The process takes two to four weeks and has been done at SRP six times in the past five years.

Ind Lover

Searching for Seafood

SHRIMP ---- 5.79 4"

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FISHERMANS CATCH

RED SNAPPER - 1.19 299 14.

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Fresh Bay

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Fresh Water

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STAY SLIM WITH SEAFOODS

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PAGE 3A

Gasoline spill closes port

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (AP) - Port Everglades was closed briefly early today after an ocean-going barge ran aground and spilled gasoline at the port entrance, officials said.

No injuries were reported. The amount of the spill was not known.

Phil Green, acting port director, said fire and police officials were alerted as the incoming tide carried the gasoline through the port and into the Intracoastal Waterway.

The hazard of environmental damaged eased shortly after daybreak when the tide changed and began carrying the spilled fuel out to sea, Green said. He said parts of the port were then reopened, but others remained closed because of possible trapped pockets of gasoline.

drawbridge over the waterway was The U.S. Coast Guard towed the closed. **Coming Soon** Bundy jury Hanes ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) nniversary - Jury selection in the Theodore Bundy trial appeared near an end today after an eight-day search for a panel to hear the former law student's Sale trial on murder charges in the death of a 12-year-The day began with 13 Reg. Price Sale Price ALIVE® A large jury pool was \$5.95 \$4.95 still on hand, apparently assuring selection of a permanent jury of 12 ALIVE® \$3.95 members plus two or \$3.25 three alternates by Fri-**EVERYDAY®** It was a rare prospect-\$1.95 \$1.60 ive juror among the 110 questioned in the first ULTRASHEER eight days who said he or \$3.00 \$2.50 she had not heard of ULTRASHEER Bundy's Miami conviction in July for the mur-\$3:25 \$2.70 ders of two Florida State University sorority sis January 17-26 DUNLAPS Bundy, who grew up in Tacoma, Wash., also delwood mall SHOP THURSDAY 10 AM TO 9 PM - FRIDAY & SATURDAY 10 AM TO 6 PM

selection nears end

old schoolgirl.

prospective jurors seated, although attorneys reportedly still had a few peremptory challenges remaining.

day at the latest.

ing Company Saturday and O. Box 1650

ters. **Prosecutors** allege Bundy, 33, kidnapped and killed 12-year-old **Kimberly Leach of Lake** City in February 1978.

faces a murder charge in Colorado. He was convicted on a kidnapping charge in Utah, where he attended law school briefly.

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PAGE 4A

The heart is perverse above all other things

By HUGH A. MULLIGAN AP Special Correspondent

DANBURY, Conn. (AP) - The library late in the afternoon was trowded with high schoolers cramming, I suppose, for mid-term exams, f such things still exist.

Anyhow the tables were piled high with books and gloves and mufflers. The young scholars were bent earnestly over large looseleaf binders or copying notes furiously onto index cards with only the mildest murmur of conversation occasionally marring heir concentration. Every seat was filled, even the window ledges.

So I took my own research materials off to the children's section, almost empty now, and sat at one of



those low slung tables in the company of Dr. Doolittle and Dr. Seuss and a few hand puppets smiling down at me from the shelves.

I was trying to find out why the novelist Willa Cather, who had died in New York and lived and worked in many places, had chosen to be buried in the Old Cemetery at Jaffrey, N.Y. My pen was out, my notebook poised, which is why I was able to transcribe the following conversation exactly as it came out:

"My parents are getting divorced

"How do you know?" 'They just told me. This morning,

at breakfast.

The voices came from behind me, young and high-pitched. I couldn't tell at first if they were boys or girls or one of each. This brief lull in the conversation enabled me to steal a look over my shoulder. There were two girls, 9 years old, maybe 10 at most, putting together a cardboard cut out of what appeared to be Windsor Castle. One had enormous blue eyes fanned by long dark lashes. Her chubbier, red cheeked companion resumed the questioning.

'Are you happy about it?"

"No way.

Brief silence.

"Parents stink ... most of them-Mine are talking about a divorce,

Long silence. I could hear the clock ticking on the wall. Or was it tears falling on the pieces of the dream castle? I didn't dare look again, but I didn't notice any clock when I left. later.

The two whispered for a time about the queens of England, wondering if they were happy or lonesome in that big palace. One's favorite was Mary Queen of Scots. The other's was en Victoria. I was astonished at their knowledge of British royalty: "Mary Queen of Scots was beautiful but very cruel to her husband.'

"Why not your father?" "That's the way they decided." "Is your father going away?"

"I don't know. I don't think so." "Well, who's going to live in the house?

"They haven't told me."

"Who are you home with now?" 'Nobody. I'm living with my grandmother.

"Oh, so you can't hear the fight-

ing." "Yes. They argue all the time." "Mine too.

A tall gray-haired lady appeared in the doorway and called to one of the children. "It's time to go now. Hurry, dear, Grandpa is doubleparked ... ' The one with the big blue eyes and the long lashes leaned against the wall to put on her-snow boots. Almost behind her was a poster, last year's poster advertising the Year of the

Child. "Please hurry," the tall woman pleaded. "Grandpa is taking us for a pizza. Won't that be nice?'

"I wish I were going home," the little girl said.

"See you around," said her friend, the chubby one, who sat there in silence for a long, long time. Over my shoulder I could see her moodily moving the cut-out pieces of the unfinished castle back and forth like discs on a checkerboard. Then a younger woman in a jogging suit with a squash racket under her arm came. into the children's room and told her to hurry, too

"Is Daddy home?" the child asked, buttoning her coat slowly and wrongly the first time.

"No, dear, he's away." 'Where?

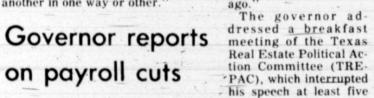
"Please, don't ask so many questions. Dinner is waiting.

"Can't we have a pizza?" The answer was a negative shake of the head. More in sorrow than in anger, the little girl brushed her sleeve against the cardboard castle and brought it tumbling down.

state wiretaps in drug Snow was falling when I left the cases and enabling library, slanting across the street Texans to bypass the lights, almost obscuring a church Legislature in adopting billboard that offered a line from the laws and vetoing meaprophet Jeremiah as a thought for sures passed by the Legthis wintry day:

"The heart is perverse above all things. And unsearchable. Who can know it?"

In my mind throbbed another line, from Sean O'Casey: "And let us realize that not one of us can mess up his life without messing up the life of another in one way or other.'



AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - Gov. Bill times with loud applause. Clements said Wednesday his office payroll declined from 286 in December 1978 to 191 in December 1979 counting some employees he transferred to other agencies

THE MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM, THURS., JAN. 17, 1980



P.O. Box 1650, Midland 79702

fault, but the inaccuracy of the ad-

When do I file homestead on my property and do I have to file every year? - Mrs. Millie Boyd

Answer Line

ANSWER: Elmo Linebarger, Midland County tax assessor and collector, says the time for filing on homestead property is during the months of January through March. Yes, the filing has to be done annually. You have to go to the Midland County Courthouse

What can be done about the Main Post Office getting the right mail in the right boxes?

We have had the same box number ever since they opened about four or five years ago, and our mail goes everywhere but in our box (even our paychecks). We get other people's mail. We pay \$20 a year for this service. - W.R.O.

ANSWER: The Main Post Office was contacted and a spokesman said there was a letter in the mail to you concerning the paychecks.

legislative session in Au-

gust or September to

enact a "tax relief" bill

Clements said Wednes-

day he also would ask

legislators to approve

proposals authorizing

Clements predicted the

1981 Legislature "will

probably make the most

significant change in the

public school system of

Texas since the Gilmer-

Aikin bill some 30 years

islature

of \$700 million or more.

It was pointed out that 90 percent of ___ Department of Health, 683-5411, and

dresses. However, as in other business operations, there is a constant 'turnover" in personnel, and the training program is a continuing process, with each clerk being trained for the position.

My grandmother is in a nursing home here in Midland. She has been a resident here for 12 years and for the last eight or nine has been completely bedridden — an invalid.

Lately, it has become obvious that she is not being cared for properly. Who, besides the nursing home administrator, could I contact about this neglectful situation?

Also, do nursing homes fall under the jurisdiction of the Department of Human Resources? - Mrs. C.W.

ANSWER: A check with a local nursing home administrator reveals that the first place to begin, concerning care of a patient, is with the nursing home administrator. If this does not "work," contact the Texas

the misplaced mail is not the clerk's register a complaint. Clements says session

won't be until the fall AUSTIN (AP) - Gov. and he wanted to apoloit is an invasion of priva-Bill Clements - apgize for that mistake. parently optimistic Clements said the speabout the economy cial legislative session. says he will call a special

tion

would "certainly" consider three of the 82 subjects that have been pro--ed posed: surveillance - "a \$10 word meaning wire-

tap," initiative and ref-70 percent of Texans erendum and tax reducfavor initiative and referendum, which would Clements said he give voters more control

over laws and constituwould have to wait until summer to get a more tional changes. exact figure on any "sur-"This would be a diluplus" in the state treation of the legislative

sury, but he added: process in Austin and "I'm still saying if we I'm not sure that's bad," can maintain any kind of Clements said.

stability in the international arena we will have He repeated an earlier a surplus of \$600 million statement that he was "absolutely dedicated to \$700 million and even that we are going to have perhaps higher, and I a change in the White want to return that House in 1980, and Mr. money to the Texas taxpayer from whence it Carter is not going to came carry Texas again.

Clements said wiretap legislation would be directed at halting \$3 billion in drug traffic in Texas each year.

"A lot of bleeding hearts have said to me

Group wants to know candidates' ideas on pot

against drug abuse is asking presidential candidates to publicly say whether they favor rethe leader of the move to possession of marijuana. The coalition says it revise the criminal code. plans to circulate the an-

swers. "Our intent is to education and mobilize the American population so as to make the narcotics marijuana.

trafficking and abuse issue the determining factor in the 1980 presidential race," said Suzanne Klebe, a regional representative of the National Anti-Drug Coali- Kennedy and President juana possession. tion

Coalition members handed out leaflets to people in the audience Wednesday as a Senate Judiciary subcommittee conducted hearings on the possible health hazards of smoking mari-

juana The purpose of the hearing, continuing today, is to see whether the full Judiciary Committee should back off from its efforts to reduce federal penalties for possession of small amounts of marijuana.

The proposed new laws on marijuana are contained in an overall bill that would revise the federal criminal code. It is

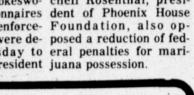
"Manufacturers & Installers of Custom Built Shutters?

hop Featuring: Standard & Plantation **Custom Shutters Call For Free Estimate** 200 E. 37th St. No. 14 Odessa, Texas 367-8199

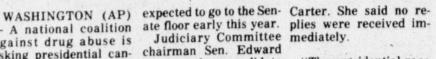
BY OWNFR BEAUTIFUL CONTEMPORARY

Designed by Frank Welch and built by Bill Hickey. Four bedroom, three bathroom, one living area with fireplace , formal dining room, cheerful kitchen, lovely bright breakfast room, lush tropical atrium and formal gorden. All deluxe features such as zoned heating and air conditioning with humidifiers, sprinkler system, paved alley, track lights, built-in microwave oven, and great storage. One bedroom ideally suited for library or TV room. One bedroom ideally suited for playroom or den. Priced for quick sale at \$118,000. Owner will finance if necessary.

Shown by appointment only Office 684-8046 Home 682-5697







Think it can't be done? Try a WANT AD! Dial 682-6222

"The presidential race M. Kennedy, a candidate for the Democratic presi- could be decided on this ducing the penalty for dential nomination, is issue," said Ms. Klebe.

The coalition has chapters in 28 cities across the nation

But Kennedy took a back seat in the subcommittee debate last year on decriminalization of

Ms. Klebe, the anti- Foundation, and Dr. Mitdrug coalition spokeswo- chell Rosenthal, presiman, said questionnaires dent of Phoenix House on issues of drug enforce- Foundation, also opment and abuse were de- posed a reduction of fedlivered Wednesday to eral penalties for mari-

Meanwhile, Dr. Harold

M. Voth, senior psychiatrist at the Menninger

Staff m office of Fowler, s office, sp

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'We cou a finer m Kimmes (vaux. She of U.S. Ar C. Whitef Texas w Jan. 17, 1 man shell burning h

With his Schilling. Whitefiel only mom seek cover rage of

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They ne On Satu on an outs local chui



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cy, the privacy of the criminal who is engaging in drug traffic and I intend to lock that person up," the governor stat-He said his polls show

"Victoria was queen for 63 years and never got divorced.'

This brought them back to the other subject.

"Who are you going to live with?" "My mother."

Midland students graduate

Twenty-six Midland students graduated from the University of Texas of the Permian Basin last December and have been invited to participate in the university's annual commmencement exercises in May.

Midland students graduating from the college of arts and education are: Anne Harris Bickman, Pamela Ann Griffin, Barbara Jean Oliver Harris, Dolle R. Hobbs, Ailene Thompson Manning, Judith Ann Oxford, Charlotte Marie Blaschke, Vincent B. Conklin, Neva Joyce Spinks Cooper, James Douglas Ingram and Marlene Grey Tothill.

Students graduating from the college of management are: Rebecca Goodnight Arnold, James E. Dumas, Gregory Chisholm Euston, Mark Austin Noles, Diane Kay Rush, C. Scott Wilson, Joseph Donald Guidry, Edward Jackson Heard, John Craig Jordan, Marin H. Miller, Gary Paul Olson and Gary A. Peters.

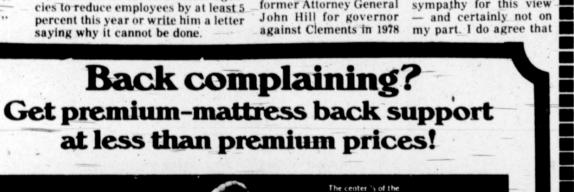
Those graduating from the college of science and engineering are: Patri-cia Marie Campbell and

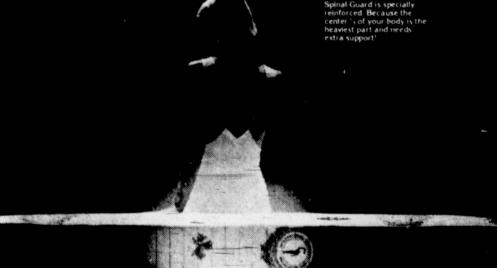
Patricia A. Robinson. dland-Odessa ODESSA ANTIQUE SHOW & SALE Ector County Coliseum (Bidg. A) 42nd & Andrews Hwy. Mal. 19-28-21 Man.: 1-5 P.H. Set., Sen.: 1-9 P.H. Adm. only \$2 (Good all 3 days) ATION'S TOP DEALERSI

Clements has asked all state agencies to reduce employees by at least 5 percent this year or write him a letter saving why it cannot be done

After Clements had that this is an invasion of concluded his remarks, a privacy and therefore member of the audience they are opposed to it, said TREPAC had made a mistake in supporting really isn't very much former Attorney General John Hill for governor against Clements in 1978

and I find that there sympathy for this view - and certainly not on my part. I do agree that









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THE MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM, THURS., JAN. 17, 1980

PAGE 5A



Staff members of the new Midland real estate office of Murphy and Rochester listen as Gaylen Fowler, second from left, president of the Odessa office, speaks at ribbon-cutting ceremonies this

week. The new office is at 4308 W. Neely Ave. Morris Shaw, vice president of the Odessa office, is at left. (Staff Photo)

ABC-TV buys idea of broadcasting David Frost-Shah of Iran interview

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The ABC television network will broadcast a one-hour interview tonight with the deposed Shah of Iran by British journalist David Frost, a spokesman for Frost announced.

The interview was taped over a four-day period last week in Panama and was purchased by ABC for an undisclosed sum, said Marvin Minoff, Frost's partner in the project.

An ABC News spokesman on Wednesday confirmed the purchase and said it was "not inconsistent with our policy.'

Frost, who scored something of a coup with his six-hour interview with former President Richard Nixon, did not pay the shah for the interview as he did Nixon, ABC said.

Televison industry sources said ABC made the only offer to buy broadcast rights to the recorded interview which will be shown on the network's 60-minute "20-20" newsma-

a 10-hour videotape conversation

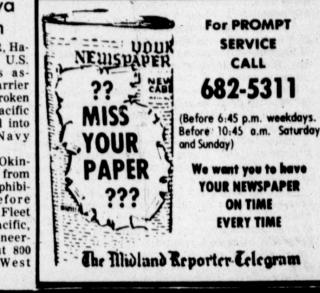
USS Okinawa

breaks down PEARL HARBOR, Ha-

waii (AP) — The U.S. Navy amphibious as-sault helicopter carrier USS Okinawa has broken down in the mid-Pacific and is being towed into port here, the Navy savs

The 18,000-ton Okinawa, en route here from San Diego for amphibious exercises before joining the Seventh Fleet in the Western Pacific, developed an engineering problem about 800 miles from the West Coast.

Frost had with Shah Mohammad gazine program. Minoff said the interview is part of Reza Pahlavi, who was ousted last year in a revolution.



Saturday, this town of 40 houses commemorates a here near the end of World War II in a vain attempt to save a small Oberwampach boy clutched in his arms.

a finer man," says Tilly Kimmes of nearby Clervaux. She was speaking of U.S. Army Sgt. Hassel C. Whitefield of Dublin, Texas who was killed Jan. 17, 1945 by a German shell while fleeing a burning home.

When the home was dwelling and raced toward a nearby home.

time rescues





PAGE 6A

Mobile home market place is the WANT ADS. 682-6222

Automobile? Sell fa

Tighter rules due small airlines

WASHINGTON (AP) - The federal government is cracking down on the safety record of the fast-growing commuter airline industry, pledging tighter reg-ulations and stiffer penalties to cut the number of accidents.

Although noting that many commuter carriers are performing responsibly, Langhorne M. Bond, chief of the Federal Aviation Administration, said Thursday that the industry's overall safety record is "unacceptable."

Bond told a symposium on commuter airline safety he will propose rules next month even more stringent than new FAA regulations that took effect last month.

While the rapidly growing commuter air industry still carries only 1 percent of the nation's air travelers, projections are that its share will mushroom to 10 percent by 1990.

The number of commuter lines has greatly increased with the 1978 advent of airline deregulation, which has seen larger, certificated carriers pull out of many smaller markets. The number of commuter lines has increased from 165 carrying 6.6 million passengers in 1975 to 258 carrying 12 million in 1979.

Bond told the symposium that - using new rules tightening maintenance, pilot training and safety equipment procedures - the FAA has ordered the grounding or temporary grounding of several carriers.

He said the FAA is using computers to spot patterns of negligence and violations, is seeking more field inspectors and is asking Congress to raise the present \$1,000 limit on fines to \$25,000 per violation.

"We'll be particularly interested in flights made under marginal - or worse - weather conditions,' Bond said, noting that between 1975 and 1978, 58 percent of commuter accidents were caused by pilot error or deficiencies and about 40 percent were related to weather problems.

"In more than a few of these cases, profits were put before safety," he said. "I promise you that any operator we catch making that sort of choice in the future will have a long time on the ground to regret

Most of those at the symposium were industry operators.

The National Transportation Safety Board, which will hold hearings on commuter safety starting Jan. 28, recently reported a 100 percent increase in the number of fatal accidents for commuter airlines during the first seven months of 1979 - 48 persons killed in 10 accidents, compared with 22 killed in five mishaps in the same period in 1978.

The board also said the commuter accident rate was six times higher than that of certificated carriers, with a fatality rate 7.5 times that of the large airlines.

"I remain troubled when I look at the statistics," safety board chairman James B. King told the symposium. "This does not mean to say I feel that the traveling public need become unduly alarmed about the safety of commuters. It means that I believe we share with you a commitment to find ways to reduce this fatality rate."

Air traffic goes up, topping 300 million



year-end slowdown, carried a record 300 million passengers in 1979, the Air Transport Association said today

Gabriel Phillips, ATA senior vice president for traffic, reported traffic for the year was up 12 percent over 1978, but the rise in December was only 3 percent, as airlines felt the effect of economic

conditions and fast-rising jet fuel prices. The industry started the year with continuation of a surge that had increased traffic by 18 percent in 1978. But by September, traffic began to fall because of the economy and because the airlines were forced to drop most discount fares and some routes as the price of fuel rose in a year from 39 cents to more than

80 cents per gallon. A continued increase in fuel costs is expected to lead to more route cutbacks this year.

Phillips said that for 1979, U.S. airlines logged a record 253.4 billion passenger miles. The airlines had a total of 63.1 percent of their seats full, up from the 1978 figure of 61.6 percent.

Investigators say North Texas' Nolan got supplements

AUSTIN (AP) - C.C. Nolen received about \$17,000 in salary supplements during his last year as president of North Texas State University as a result of a 'shell game" that shuffled private donations and state money, investigators say.

Nolen has refused to answer any questions from the House General Investigating Committee, which is looking into allegations of financial misdeeds at the Denton campus.

The former president, who says he is now the target of a criminal investigation and is being denied his rights, invoked his Fifth Amendment right against self-incrimination 24 times Wednesday. Committee counsel Jim Vollers called Nolen to the stand twice after an investigator testified about complicated financial transactions.

Bob Shults, a Houston lawyer with a background in prosecuting white-collar crime, said his inquiry found Nolen received \$17,000 in salary supplements during Nolen's last year as president.

Nolen resigned in April as the committee began its

study. A former North Texas student Wednesday told the committee about a donation to the school for the purchase of an economics collection. Harry Friedman said the Mary Potishman Lard Foundation, administered by his father, denated about \$16,000 for the purchase of the collection.

School officials later told the Friedmans that other funds had been found to pay for the collection. Shults testified records showed \$13,769 of the donation wound up in the president's supplemental salary account

After Wednesday's session, Shults agreed the scheme was akin to a shell game - with a series of bookkeeping transactions used to rearrange the money to allow for the salary supplements.

He said the economics collection eventually was paid for with university library funds.

Nolen also refused to answer questions about the Hatton-Sumners Public Adminsitration Fellowships The money was given to the private NTSU Educational Fund for distribution to fellowship recipients.

Shults said records showed some of the fellowships were actually paid by the university with state money. The funds designated for the fellowships went elsewhere — including printing costs for the NTSU development department and Nolen's salary supplement.

They used the money to do things they could not

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THE MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM, THURS., JAN. 17, 1980

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U.S.seeking new grain sales

and the state of the

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States, selling Mexico some of the millions of tons of grain embar-goed for shipment to the Soviet Union, wants to expand sales to other countries, an administration official says.

Dale E. Hathaway, undersecretary of agriculture, announced Wednesday an agreement under which Mexico will buy just over 1 million tons of the 17 million metric tons of corn and wheat embargoed to the Soviets.

He said the United States was looking into the possibility of having other countries buy more of the grain that had been destined for the Soviet Union, but declined to name the countries or indicate how much grain might be involved.

On Jan. 4; President Carter canceled the Soviet grain orders in retaliation for the Kremlin's military intervention in Afghanistan. The government bought up the grain ordered by Moscow but has no desire to hold it if suitable markets can be found.

Mexican Commerce Secretary Jorge de la Vega joined U.S. officials in announcing the deal, which he said was sparked in part by poor Mexican harvests caused by a drought and an early frost.

The agreement calls for Mexico to buy 4.8 million metric tons of farm products "above and beyond" what it had already ordered this calendar year, bringing total sales to about 7 million metric tons, said Hathaway.

That's about twice as much as Mexico bought in each of the last three years, he said.

Other administration officials said later that sales to Mexico for this year had been projected at about 6 million tons prior to the hastily arranged deal announced Wednesday. The officials, who asked not to be named, pegged Mexico's total commodity orders at 7.15 million tons in 1980.

That would mean the net effect of the new deal would be to increase Mexico's 1980 purchases by about 1.1 million tons from what had been expect-

Included in the agreement would be 1.7 million metric tons of corn, 1 million tons of sorghum; 650,000 tons of wheat; and 500,000 tons of soybeans. Other commodities Mexico agreed to buy were: edible beans, 250,000 tons; sunflower seed, 300,000 tons; soybean meal, 200,000 tons; tallow, 80,000 tons; rice, 50,000 tons; and soybean oil, 30,000 tons.

In addition to suspending sales of corn and wheat to the Kremlin, the president halted shipments of about 740,000 tons of soybeans, 400,000 tons of soybean meal and 30,000 tons of soybean oil.

The agreement with Mexico involves commercial transactions, agriculture officials said. No U.S. government credits were involved, they said.

The two countries began negotiating the deal Tuesday after de la Vega arrived here, Hathaway said. Talks were completed shortly before the announcement was made.

In related developments Wednesday:

-The Agriculture Department said grain stockpiles, boosted by a record corn harvest in 1979, will reach their largest levels since the early 1960s.

The larger stockpiles, combined with the loss of the Soviet export market, could mean further downward pressure on prices.

-Vice President Walter F. Mondale, campaigning in Iowa, asserted the Soviets will suffer because of the grain embargo.



"We're going to cut livestock, poultry and pork some 20 percent in Soviet life," he said. "The average Russian, they're not going to starve, they're going back to starches."

Midland getting more funds from sales tax

The city of Midland is getting 20 percent more in its sales tax rebate during January than a year ago, according to State Comptroller Bob Bullock.

Midland's payment will be \$210,992.04. Last year the city received \$175,418.18. Since this is the first month of the year, this also is the total for the year to date.

The city of Odessa is getting only a 10 percent increase this year with \$284,171.83. Last January the city received \$258,075.57.

Big Spring is seeing the biggest increase with a 28 percent hike in its sales tax rebate for January. This year the figure is \$32,228.60 compared to \$25,051.14 received for the same period last year.

Bullock explained the 1 percent city sales tax is collected by merchants and businesses along with the state sales tax. This 1 percent tax is rebated monthly by the comptroller's office to cities that collect it.

Requests will be taken for energy assistance

Applications for energy assistance funds will be taken by a representative of West Texas Opportunity Inc. of Lamesa starting at 9 a.m. Friday in the Uman Palation of the function of the Start of the S the Human Relations Council office, 1101 W. Washington Ave.

Marti Garza, HRC director, said the representative is coming once every two weeks to take the applications.

The assistance money will be given to low income

individuals unable to pay heating bills with priority given to elderly people, Ms. Garza said. Applicants must be low income persons receiving Social Security or Supplemental Security Income benefits, according to Ms. Garza. Income limits are from \$250 to \$600 a month, depending upon the number of persons in the family.

The amount awarded to an applicant is based on a sliding scale with a maximum set at \$400, she said. The Lamesa-based agency has \$126,000 for energy assistance to be awarded in a 10-county area until Sept. 1980.

Ms. Garza said about 200 persons have applied for the funds during the two previous visits made by the representative.

Singles group schedules ski trip to Cloudcroft

The Singles Outreach of Midland's First Presbyte-rian Church will sponsor a ski trip to Cloudcroft, N.M., Feb. 1 through 3.

The group will leave Midland Friday evening and will travel by van to Camp Chimney Springs, a Presbyterian meeting facility. Estimated cost of transportation, food and lodging for the weekend is \$40. Group rates on equipment rental also will be available.

All interested single adults are invited to contact the Rev. Larry Grimm, associate pastor, at 684-7821 for more information.

Begun by members of First Presbyterian Church the Singles Outreach is a non-denominations Christ

PAGE 8A

THURSDAY, JANUARY 17, 1980

EDITORIAL

Real estate? Buy,

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The Midland Reporter-Telegram

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A new day for space

their heads in the stars, so to speak, will be pleased to learn that the United States' space program is on solid ground.

A distinguished visitor in the Tall city this week, Lt. Commander Dale Gardner, detailed the National Aeronautics and Space Administration's current project -the shuttle - and painted an astounding picture of the space agency's future and the benefits to be derived by earthbound man.

For more than two decades now the space program has rocked along concerning itself primarily with learning the basic skills involved in getting away from the earth, orbiting, visiting the moon and bringing our astronauts home safely.

Mankind has benefitted already from knowledge learned in space. Numerous products now in use in our everyday lives are direct byproducts of the research of NASA's space program.

But the program was costly. And in this day of the cost-conscious consumer, taxpayers don't take kindly to footing the bill for the space agency only to watch \$30 million worth of technology

Cubans feel

Every now and then many Americans may start to feel overpowered by the day-to-day pressures the United States faces. that we are being stifled by insur-

Future-minded Midlanders with and hardware drop into the ocean, never to be used again, at the end of a flight

> Not so in the shuttle program, according to Lt. Commander Gardner who expects to be on a shuttle flight himself by the middle of this decade. Virtually all components of the shuttle craft, which will be fired into space like a rocket, orbit like a satellite and return like an airplane, are reusable.

> That certainly is a more costconscious approach than the previously used NASA method.

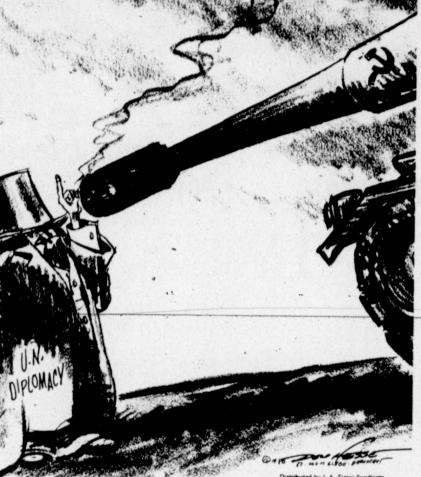
> And, according to Lt. Commander Gardner, the applications of the shuttle program hopefully can help in solving some of the problems man encounters here on earth.

The shuttle can help locate oil, gas and coal deposits by photographing geological formations, can help in the location of areas in which pollution is becoming troublsome and perhaps can assist mankind in developing new and better methods for growing food

Used for peaceful purposes, the space shuttle program can mean a better life for man here on earth. And that's what progress is really all about.

pinch, too

ported that the Cuban economy has been in trouble for years, in fact, and that the nation depends heavily on the Soviet Union for economic aid.



ART BUCHWALD Papal robes can't compete in race for best dressed

WASHINGTON - My gripe today is with the Fashion Foundation of America, which has just voted Pope John Paul II the "Best Dressed Statesman of 1979.

I want to make it perfectly clear that I am a big admirer of Pope John Paul II and believe he should receive any honor bestowed on him.

But when it comes to clothes, I don't think he should be allowed to compete with people like President Tito, Jimmy Carter, Deng Xiaoping, Margaret Thatcher or the Ayatollah Khomeini

It just isn't fair to the other statesmen of the world to go up against His Holiness when it comes to clothing.

All John Paul's raiments are made by hand. I have it on the highest authority that he spends more money on one cape than Menachem Begin spends on his entire wardrobe. The cost of the Pope's slippers could shoe Madame Gandhi for the rest of her

When it comes to headgear, there isn't a statesman in the world who can hold a candle to, one of the Pope's skullcaps.

No matter what you think of him personally, I believe it's unfair to make Fidel Castro run against John Paul II in the best-dressed statesman category



can generals in full uniform who could make it a contest - Ferdinand Marcos is no slouch when it comes to dressing up for formal occasions, and the Royal Family of Saudi Arabia can get it all together when they have to. But except for Queen Elizabeth II, when she's opening Parliament, John Paul is in a class by himself.

The foundation tried to get off the hook when it announced the Pope as winner by saying it took "special note of the fact that the Pope added a light touch of fashion when he donned a Mexican hat during his trip to Mexico last year.

With all due respect to the Pontiff, even Henry Kissinger looks good when he's wearing a Mexican hat. The judges also said that John Paul II wears his robes far better than most recent Pontiffs have.

I don't believe this. Every Pope I've known looked great when he put on his vestments, because when it comes to papal attire, clothes make the man man doesn't make the clothes.

Why am I getting so excited over this? The reason is quite simple.

I've always dreamed of making the best-dressed list of statesmen, ever since I bought my first J.C. Penney's polyester suit. This year I thought I'd be up against Giscard d'Estaing, Helmut Schmidt, Kurt Waldheim, Andrei Gromyko, Anwar Sadat and Zbigniew Brzezinski. I was sure I was a contender

If I had known that Pope John Paul II was in the race, 'I would most certainly have asked the foundation to take my name off the ballot. It's like asking Princess Margaret to compete against Cher.



By JACK ANDERSON WASHINGTON - The deposed explain that Zahedi did a big business shah of Iran still rules a far-flung, with some of Washington's classiest multibillion-dollar financial empire prostitutes. from his exile on Contadora island off

the coast of Panama He is in constant communication with his trusted minions around the world, who still address him slavishly by his imperial honorifics. The Panamanian authorities have upgraded the island's telephone system to accommodate him.

The prime minister of his shadowy empire is Ardeshir Zahedi, who used be the shah's swinging ambassador in Washington. His written reports to the shah, as always, begin with the salutation: "I kiss your feet thousands and thousands of times and beg you to allow me to report to His Imperial Majesty the following." Zahedi is now as secretive and elusive as he used to be ostentatious. He lives near the shah's secret bank accounts in Switzerland, slips frequently into the United States and pays court to the shah at his hideaway. It has been little more than a year since Zahedi was the darling of the society writers who chronicle the pouts, whims and bons mots of the social moths fluttering around the flame of power in Washington. He was always dapper, always charming, always able to put together the tame puns and bland epigrams that pass as wit at Washington parties. But behind the tinkling glasses; sparkling wines and sophisticated chatter, he led a secret, more sordid life. He cleaned out his files before he surrendered the Iranian embassy to Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini's loyalists. But in his haste, Zahedi left behind clues to the double life he had led

found among his abandoned belongings: "4 girls wk. \$1500." Witnesses

Probe shows Zahedi's scurrilous ways

WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

He held orgies in the embassy's Persian Room - an intimate but lavish room, with a high octagonal dome of mosaic mirrors, a fresco of lovers set among tiles and silk Persian rugs assessed at about \$50,000 apiece. He invited prominent guests into this richly draped and cushioged love nest to watch belly dancers, smoke opium and sample the favors of his high-

priced call girls.

pants, red scarf and a white blouse open down to there.

If the names should ever be revealed of the men who have been entertained by Zahedi's call girls, sources say, it would be a major Washington sex scandal. My staff located some of the women hired by Zahedi, but they refused to identify their playmates.

Apparently, Zahedi also passed out greenbacks as if they were calling cards. Embassy records show that he drew huge sums in cash. The largest single check made out to cash was for There may be a few South Ameri-

mountable obstacles

During such periods, it's often refreshing to look at the world around us and to note that other nations and other peoples, too, face problems - sometimes problems similar to or identical to those plaguing the United States.

The economy, for instance. Durng recent months the U.S. economy has teetered and tottered around aimlessly, but mostly in a declining pattern. Americans have, to a degree, become accustomed to the fact that their dollars just aren't going to stretch as far as they did, say, six months ago. Now, lo and behold, we hear reports that the Soviet Union's

economy, too, is in dire straits. And just last week it was reported that Cuban President Fidel Castro had reorganized his government somewhat in an effort to gain a firmer control of that island nation's economy.

Several news agencies have re-

NICK THIMMESCH

Well, it's interesting to know that the United States isn't the only nation in the world with money problems. It kind of makes Americans feel as if they won't be the only ones tightening up on the

pursestrings in the future. Even more interesting, however is the fact that the Cubans rely on the Soviets for their economic aid. If those reports are true, and we believe that they are, and if it's true that the Soviet economy, too, is not in the best of shape, which we believe it is not, then it will be interesting to see how long it is before the Soviets feeling their own economic pinch - begin to "cut their losses."

When that point is reached, Cuba will become a liability to the Soviets and may be written off financially - much in the manner that a businessman writes off a bad debt.

Maybe then Fidel Castro will realize that his island nation tied its ambitions to the wrong star.

This cryptic note, for example, was

Zahedi assigned two men to procure the women who were offered to guests he wanted to influence, sources say. For Washington muckamucks who preferred out-of-town philandering, he reserved a suite at New York City's fashionable Waldorf-Astoria Hotel, the sources claim.

Among his personal effects was a photograph, taken in his bachelor quarters, of a strikingly beautiful, raven-haired woman lounging on rugs and pillows. She is dressed in red.

IT HAPPENED HERE

30 YEARS AGO (Jan. 17, 1950):

Midland's Woods W. Lynch Post of the American Legion will be hosts to newspaperboys of the city at a party scheduled at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the American Legion Hall.

The Ester Class of the First Baptist Church will have a Silver Tea at 3 p.m. Thursday in the home of Mrs. J.C. Lawrence, 1615 W. Louisiana St. All women of the church and their

Similarly, foreign intelligence offi-

U.S. firm, a former Cabinet member,

who said "any company was out of its

mind to cooperate with the CIA as

long as the provisions of FOIA apply

Also harmful to the CIA are disclo-

sures of who its agents are and where

they are operating. CIA Director

Stansfield Turner says his "blood

boils" when he encounters exposures

guests are invited to the tea.

Information Act."

to it.'

a staggering \$500,000

He lavished money on luxuries. He paid \$456,000, for example, for two custom-built Mercedes Benz automobiles, both armored and equipped with James Bond-type protective devices. He also used cash, according to witnesses, to pay off pro-shah demonstrators. Embassy attaches carried the money in briefcases and handed it out to Iranian nationals.

The witnesses also report that Zahedi would write out large checks for cash before receiving visits from certain U.S. officials and members of Congress. The cash presumably was delivered to the visitors, but there were never any witnesses to the actual transactions

Both witnesses and records attest, however, that he distributed expensive gifts to thousands of prominent Americans. The gifts ranged from \$700 tins of Iran's finest caviar to dazzling jewelry and Persian rugs worth up to \$20,000. There were 4,000 names on his gift list.

But this will be the subject of another column.

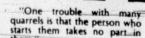
TELLING TED: President Carter is politically vulnerable in the West, and Sen. Ted Kennedy must change his image as an anti-growth conservationist if he is to make any gains on Carter in the Rocky Mountain and sagebrush territories.

That's the advice political advisers of disclosure under the Freedom of close to western states' governors have given Kennedy. Even Carter's recent upsurge in the polls has still. cers of friendly nations are reluctant left most western political kingmakto cooperate. Patriotic Americans are ers unenthusiastic about his re-elecalso afraid to volunteer information. tion Carlucci told about the president of a

> Angry farmers and developers haven't forgotten Carter's infamous "hit list" of water projects to be eliminated by Congress, despite Interior Secretary Cecil Andrus' partially successful efforts to soothe ruffled feathers.

which jeopardize the lives of the **BIBLE VERSE** agent and his family. In Washington,

Give me understanding, and I shall there is a monthly bulletin published keep thy law; yes, I shall observe it by disgruntled former agents which with my whole heart. - Psalm - 119:34.



SAV

'Necessary rogue' agency gaining favor once again WASHINGTON - The CIA, that ically because of fear of consequences The Freedom of Information Act

necessary rogue, is appreciated again. The Republic's overseas troubles have swung the public and decision-makers over to its side. Rational people know that the United States must have a Central Intelligence Agency, a title, by the way, far more popular in surveys than the pejorative initials, CIA.

Only a few years ago, Congress was beating the whey out of the CIA. The Hughes-Ryan Amendment to the 1974 Foreign Assistance Act all but stopped the CIA from engaging in covert actions. Between 1975 and 1979, four major congressional committees went over every wart and pimple on the CIA, producing 7,093 pages of hearings and reports, and creating the notion that perhaps the agency's days were numbered.

The CIA crawled out of this wreckage, retreating to its Langley, Va., campus where it began a feckless period, offering the public all manner of free documents, and reassuring everybody that this agency was an open enterprise

But it can't be. Since Iran, Congress demands that the Central Intelligence Agency behave more like the old CIA, meaning that it have spies in appropriate vital places so that our government will know what-in-hell is going on. Birch Bayh, chairman of the Senate Intelligence Committee, even goes around defending the CIA these days on matters like its Afghanistan intelligence.

A 73-19 majority of Americans, ac-

cording to a recent ABC News-Harris Survey, now favors "overhauling and stepping up CIA intelligence activities around the world." Egads, a 57-34 majority wants the United States working to overthrow the Ayatollah Khomeini in Iran.

Several years back the survey gave the CIA a 49-32 negative rating. The agency was a favorite whipping boy for politicians and the press. Sinister motives were attributed to the CIA in movies and TV films. The skin magazines delighted in exposing the agency as much as in baring its young women

CIA recruiters had to knock before entering any college door. Some universities are still opposed to such recruitment. But agency officials report no serious difficulties on this one-time enemy soil. Applications by college graduates are up, and the applicants' educational levels are up to one-third better than a few years ago. In 1979 there were 104,000 inquiries about employment at the CIA, with 16,400 interviews conducted. There is a 21 percent increase in recruitment of women.

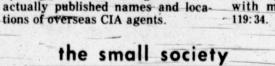
Still, the agency has serious problems. Wholesale firings during the reform period caused loss of people needed now and diminished morale. Euphemisms like "special actions" replaced "covert actions." Indecision and a feeling of lack of purpose plagued the building. The idea got around that PHOTINT (acronym for photo-intelligence) would prevail over HUMINT (human intelligence).

has been invoked 25,000 times at the CIA by individual Americans, universities, Congress and foreigners, the latter group no doubt including intelligence agents from hostile countries. The Polish Embassy here even asked for sensitive information, as it is allowed to under the act. Last year, the CIA spent more than 116 man-years on requests for information. No request galls the agency more than those from Phillip Agee, one-time agent and now an admitted enemy seeking to put the CIA out of business.

"Total application of public disclosure statutes like FOIA to the CIA is seriously damaging our ability to do our job." is what Frank C. Carlucci, deputy director, told a select congressional committee last year.

Carlucci argued that foreigners willing to serve as information sources for the United States and domestic contacts as well are leery of doing anything for the CIA because of FOIA. "Often it takes years to convince an individual that we can protect him," Carlucci said. "Even then the slightest problem can disrupt this relationship ... Foreign agents, some very important, have either refused to accept or have terminated a relationship on the grounds that...the CIA is no longer able to guarantee that information they provide the United States is sacrosanct.

"A foreign intelligence source from Communist country broke off a productive association with us specif-







1. St. Paul founded the Church of

Philippi on his second missionary trip

there. He was accompanied by Silas.

This was the first church in Europe to

be evangelized. Later Paul wrote his

Epistle to Philippians about A.D. go or

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The Country Parson R

by Frank Clark

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tury? Mark 12: 17.

rect...good.

THE BIBLE CAN YOU QUOTE IT? By LAVINA ROSS FOWLER AND ELIZABETH ROSS WIERSEMA

Real estate? Buy, sell, faster, better. WANT ADS: 682-6222

. THE MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM, THURS., JAN. 17, 1980

Soviet Union's actions pushing United States out of 'isolationist' age

By V.H. KRULAK **Copley News Service**

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Vietnam is over. Finally. The Soviet Union, whose actions were in large measure responsible for the scars of Vietnam, has done much in recent months to induce America to abandon the narrow isolationism that grew out of the Vietnam nightmare.

Subversion in Iraq, Somalia, Yemen, Salvador. Naked imperialism, from Cambodia to Ethiopia,

from Angola to Rhodesia. Mischief in Saudi Arabi, where Soviet-trained Muslim fanatics seized the Grand Mosque in Mecca. Mischief in Iran where Soviet agents are inciting and supporting Kurdish, Turkish and Baluchi minorities.

All of these have united to render ludicrous the spurious definition of "detente." The truth is, between the free world and the Soviet Union there is no detente. Nor has there ever been

And now the super hard-ball action in Afghanistan - arrogant, cruel and cynical - leaves no doubt whatever. The Russians, determined to possess the oil riches of the world, have decided that the time has come to move. Like Hitler, when he marchedinto the Sudetenland in 1938, a conscious decision has been taken in the Kremlin - "We are ready to strike, and to hell with world opinion.'

The Afghanistan invasion is far far more than a limited and prudent stiffening of a friendly border nation as the Russians and their apologists claim. It is cold turkey imperialism, a' massive strategic advance.

It moves Soviet power a thousand miles nearer the coveted warm water Indian Ocean port. It moves Soviet fighter bases within 500 miles of the critical Strait of Hormuz. It poises Soviet armies on two flanks of strifetorn Iran, ready when Khomeini falls - as he must - to move in and install another puppet, like in Afghanistan.

Now the whole world is aroused by the brutal aggression and we can only hope that our own leadership will perceive that the Cold War is upon us and heed the reactions of large nations and small, around the globe.

Offers to the United States of base facilities in Egypt, Oman, Somalia, Kenya and Israel reflect the fears of those countries and their unspoken plea that we stop temporizing and start measuring up to our destiny.

China's readiness to abandon its isolationist shell and join us in military preparations to discourage the

testimony to the gravity of the situa-tion. It signals the greatest alteration in the prospects of the world military power balance since World War II.

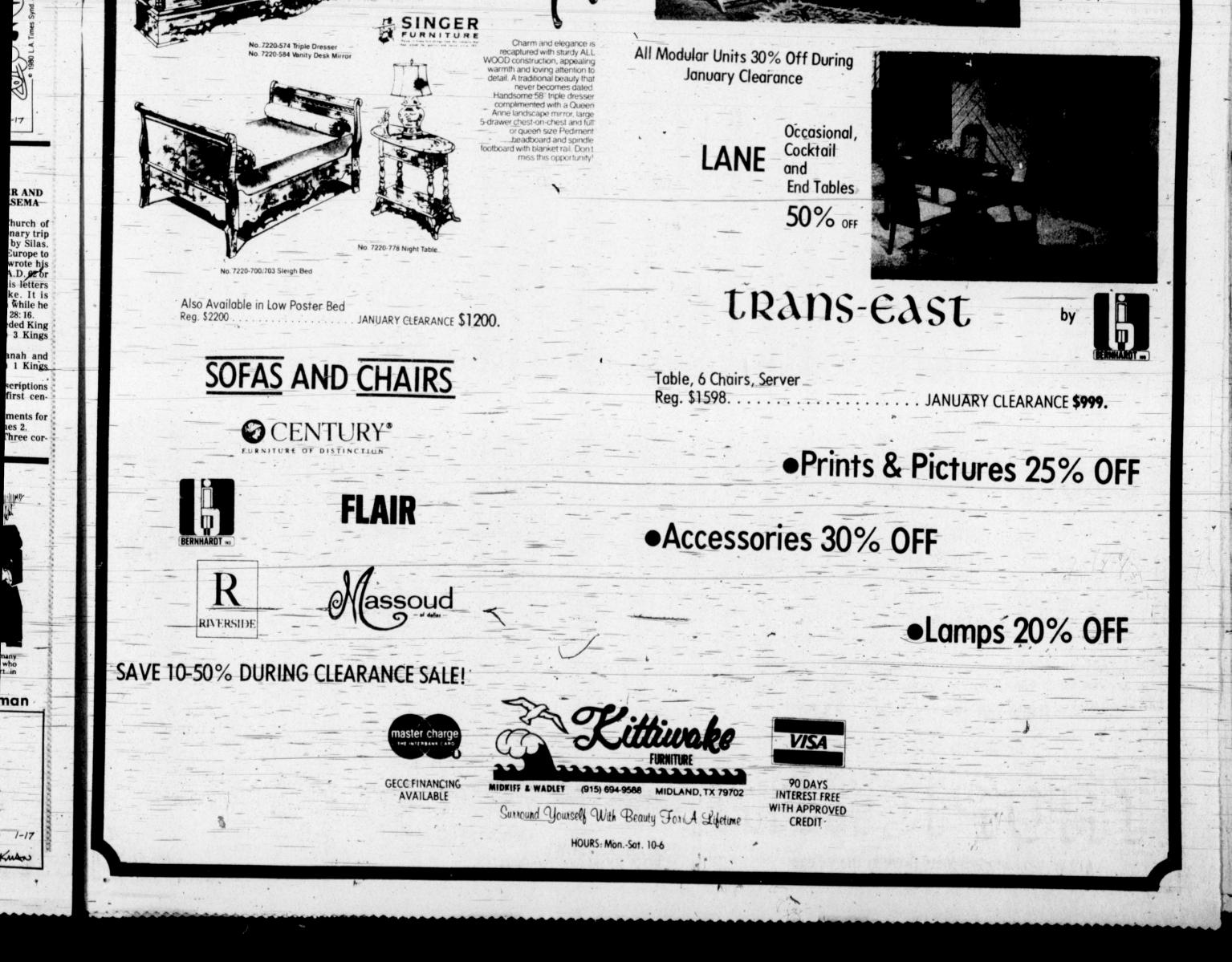
PAGE SA

Comprehension of the bitter facts of life has caused President Carter, at long last, to declare that he now sees Soviet aspirations in a different and more sinister light.

Better late than never, but Americans have to ask why it took so long when the objectives of the Soviet Union have been visible and un-



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PAGE 10A

Police and Secret Service agents scuffle with a demonstrator in front of a club in Newark, N.J., late Wednesday just as Presidential candidate Sen. Edward Kennedy arrived. Two demonstrators were arrested after eggs were thrown at the candidate. (AP Laserphoto)

Brown supporters asked to vote 'uncommitted'

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) - Leaders of California Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr.'s presidential campaign in Iowa are urging supporters to vote 'uncommitted" instead of for their candidate at precinct caucuses next Monday.

The "uncommitted" strategy is often used to camouflage an expected poor showing, and Mike Fernandez, Brown's deputy campaign director, acknowledged at a news conference

Brown's campaign manager Tom Quinn originally had urged Brown's supporters to vote for the California governor, saying that other Democrats should vote "uncommitted" instead of for Carter or Kennedy, but Fernandez said that strategy had changed because of the demise of the debate

Fernandez said it would be difficult for Brown's backers to gather enough support to be eligible to elect delegates to the county level. Democrats start the process Monday of electing 50 national presidential delegates. Under party rules, supporters of various presidential candidates must

THE MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM, THURS., JAN. 17, 1980

WANT AD power moves mountains of items daily. Dial 682-6222

Furniture? Buy DEATH

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Kennedy has nuclear power doubts

WASHINGTON (AP) - Sen. Edward M. Kennedy is becoming increasingly forceful in expressing his doubts about nuclear power as a solution to the nation's energy problems.

Summarizing the steps he favors to cut American oil imports over the next decade, the Massachusetts senator told an audience in Keene, N.H., Wednesday, "Make note of one important fact, and that is there is no nuclear power in the program.'

Earlier in his campaign swing through New England, Kennedy said the controversial Seabrook Nuclear Power Plant in New Hampshire should be converted to a coal-burning facility.

Kennedy completed a two-day campaign trip by attending a \$1,000-a-person fundraiser in Newark, N.J., before returning to Washington late Wednesday night.

His trip was marred by an eggthrowing incident in Newark which resulted in the arrest of three people who said they were members of the Communist Workers Party. That group also claimed responsibility earlier, when Kennedy was hit on the shoulder with an egg during a visit to

Chicago. Witnesses to the Newark incident said three persons rushed at Kennedy and threw eggs at him as he emerged from his limousine outside a downtown hotel.

There were conflicting reports about whether Kennedy was hit by the eggs, but a campaign spokesman said three Secret Service agents were splattered.

Newark Police Lt. Leonard Kowalewski said Kennedy was struck in the neck by an egg, but Kennedy spokesman John Gage said the senator was not hit.

After the incident, Secret Service agents and Newark police hustled Kennedy into the hotel where he went ahead with his campaign schedule.

While putting new emphasis on his nuclear policy, Kennedy continued his criticism of President Carter's foreign policy.

We always appear to be too little and too late in responding to the (foreign policy) challenges," he told a group in Keene

Kennedy called on the New Hampshire Public Utilities Commission to consider converting the Seabrook facility to a coal-fired plant. "It seems to me it would be a very live option ... and one that I would favor," he said.

The Seabook plant being built by Public Service Co. of New Hampshire has long been a target for anti-nuclear protests. Hundreds of demonstrators have been arrested at the construction site during numerous dem-

Kennedy, during a six-day cam-

Mondale noted that prices on the

"The Soviets have broken all rules

Kennedy also was in New Hamp-

Summarizing steps he favors to cut

resolve U.S. energy problems.

Chicago commodities market were

onstrations. Kennedy's anti-nuclear statements were frequently applauded by his audiences in New Hampshire.

The senator has long favored a two-year moratorium on the granting of construction permits for new nuclear power plants. He also favors reviewing plants already under construction, as well as those already in operation, to make sure they would meet strengthened safety standards. But aides said his statement about

Seabrook marked the first time Kennedy has singled out any individual plant and said it should be scrapped as a nuclear facility.

They said the senator was influenced by a new study that concluded conversion to coal is economically feasible in cases where a nuclear power plant is less than 40 percent complete. Kennedy said this is the case with the Seabrook plant.

decade, Kennedy told an audience in

Keene, "Make note of one important

fact...there is no nuclear power in the

Before returning to Washington,

Kennedy attended a fund-raising

event in Newark, N.J., where his trip

was marred by an egg-throwing inci-

dent. Three persons, who said they were members of the Communist

Kennedy won another pledge of

support in Chicago on Wednesday -

this time from Rep. Cardiss Collins,

chairwoman of the U.S. Congressio-

Meanwhile, the Democratic Party

announced Wednesday a three-month

drafting schedule for its 1980 plat-

WASHINGTON (AP) - The top-

less-bottomless performers at "Sa-

bina's Salaam" may dance to "Steam

Heat," but their customers are left

And when they talk about a "cold

The go-go bar is operating without

heat on the ground floor of a down-

town building that was virtually taken

over last summer by the Carter-Mon-

But "Sabina's Salaam" was there

first, and owner Sabina Ozbay Stiles

refuses to give up her place because

Sabina says that as a result, the

building management has turned off

the heat. So, dancers are warmed by

electric heaters set on the bar, while

customers sit with winter coats on.

dale re-election campaign.

"I make good money here.

draft," they're not ordering a beer.

Hot dancing

on cold feet

Workers Party, were arrested.

nal Black Caucus.

with cold feet.

form.

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Brown pushing demand for equal time on NBC

By PEGGY ANDERSEN Associated Press Writer

California Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr., apparently lagging in the battle for Democratic caucus support in Iowa, is escalating his demand that NBC give him and President Carter equal television exposure just before Monday's clash in the farm belt.

The Iowa caucuses scheduled by both parties are considered the first real test in the 1980 presidential campaign

NBC announced last week that the president would appear Sunday on "Meet the Press." Network officials refused to invite Brown or Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., to join Carter, saying both already had appeared on the program.

Brown's campaign committee filed a complaint Wednesday with the Federal Communications Commission challenging "NBC's right to give any candidate ... a full half-hour of free nationwide television exposure only one day prior to an important election without offering an equal opportunity to other legally qualified candidates.

NBC spokesman Curt Block said "Meet the Press" is a "bona fide, regularly scheduled news program and that does not fall under the terms of the law.

The Federal Communications Act's so-called "equal opportunities" section requires broadcasters to provide equal time to all candidates for a particular office if air time is obtained by one candidate.

The law exempts appearances on "bona fide" newscasts or news interviews, but notes those exemptions do not relieve broadcasters of their "obligation to operate in the public interest and to afford reasonable opportunity for the discussion of conflicting views on issues of public importance.

in Afghanistan, and contrary to the American oil imports over the next nounced Wednesday it had booked the claim of Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, it senator for "Issues and Answers." Arrangement with Kennedy were will hurt the Russians.' made Tuesday, network officals said, after plans for an hour-long session paign trip in Iowa last week, emphasized his opposition to the embargo. with the nine Republican presidential candidates fell through.

Brown campaign officials were not immediately available for comment on whether the governor would seek to join Kennedy on the ABC program.

Meanwhile, at the Carter White House, the departure of 30 to 40 aides to Iowa is creating envy among those stuck in Washington - including the president himself.

"It hasn't been much fun sitting here in the White House in the closing days of the campaign trying to figure out what's happening there," White House press secretary Jody Powell said Wednesday

Asked if Carter felt the same, Powell'responded: "God, yes."

Carter has been limiting his campaign activities on grounds he must monitor closely the crises in Iran and Afghanistan. But his campaign chief, Robert Strauss, predicted Wednesday the president would take to the stump in the next several weeks.

Standing in for Carter in Iowa, Vice shire on Wednesday, winding up a President Walter F. Mondale was trying Wednesday to blunt the impact two-day campaign swing through New England that featured more of the administration's partial grain forceful expression of his doubts embargo against the Soviet Union. about the use of nuclear power to

Mondale said in Council Bluffs: "The embargo was a politically courageous reaction to Soviet aggression

Kreps joins AT&T as director

should?'

NEW YORK (AP) - Juanita_M. Mrs. Kreps becomes the 21st director

recovering from a sharp drop that followed declaration of the embargo. Soybeans now are selling for more than the pre-embargo price and wheat and corn are climbing close to pre-embargo levels, he said. Republican front-runner Ronald Reagan was offering another viewpoint Wednesday on appropriate U.S. action against the Soviets. During a five-hour visit to New

Hampshire, site of the first presidential primary at a state level on Feb. 26, Reagan said the partial grain embargo is not enough - that all trade with the Russians must cease.

against aggression," said the former California governor. "We shouldn't stand by helplessly. Why shouldn't the western world quarantine the Soviet Union until they decide to behave as civilized nations

Wednesday that Brown's support was not as high as the campaign had first hoped.

y He said the blow to Brown's campaign came when the debate among Brown, President Carter and Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., was called off because Carter said he could not attend.

The exposure that could have been gained from the debate would have propelled Brown's candidacy, Fernandez said. "We don't have enough money to buy the (television) time we could have gotten for free," he said.

NOW

Kennedy also will be appearing on national television Sunday. ABC anKreps, former secretary of com merce, has been elected a director of the American Telephone & Telegraph Co., effective Feb. 20.

A former economics professor and vice president of Duke University,

and second woman on the AT&T board. She is also a director for five other corporations.

Mrs. Kreps resigned as commerce secretary in October 1979 after nearly "three years in the post.

The building's management won't talk about the issue. And Carter people say they took the space in the neighborhood of "Triple X-rated" movie houses and "adult" book stores to save money.



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Bennie Mitchell

Services for Bennie A. Mitchell, 75.

700 W. Scharbauer Drive, will be at 2

p.m. Saturday at the Antioch Baptist

Church with the Rev. John Campbell

officiating, assisted by the Rev. C.L.

Ferguson and the Rev. Tony Light-

foot. Burial will follow in Evergreen

Cemetery at Stanton directed by

Mrs. Mitchell died Monday night

She was born Dec. 19, 1904, in Cass

County, Texas. In 1931, she moved to

Stanton and later moved to Midland

in 1973. She was a member of the

Antioch Baptist Church. Her hus-

band, A.J. Mitchell died Sept. 8,

Survivors include her son, the Rev. Johnny Mitchell of Midland; five

daughters, Virgie Lee Ayers of Casa

Grande, Ariz., Rosie P. McCalister of

Fairfield, Calif., Eugenia M. Lawler

and Greta Brown, both of Midland

and Selestine Harden of Fort Worth;

a sister, Lillie Pearl Butler of Sagin-

aw, Mich.; 52 grandchildren, 18 greatgrandchildren and two great-great

Pallbearers will be Deacon Samuel Howard, Deacon Lonnie Dixon, Dea-

con Willie Burton, Deacon James Jef-

ferson, Deacon M.C. Curry, Deacon

Randolph Ellis and Deacon Howard

James Palmer, Deacon Rufus Big-

man, Deacon Hubert Jackson, Calvin

Tiney Simmons, 78, of Wichita Falls

officiating. Burial will be Saturday in

Hubert, Jesse Kemp, and Robert

Tiney Simmons

Honorary pallbearers are Deacon

grandchildren

Jenkins.

- 11

ne Shaw

1970 and was buried in Stanton.

following an apparent heart attack.

Thomas Funeral Home.

Bennie Mitchell

THE MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM, THURS., JAN. 17, 1980

Clyde Chesser

BIG SPRING — Services for Clyde Chesser, 78, of Big Spring were to be at 11 a.m. today in Nalley-Pickle Rosewood Chapel. Additional services will be at 10:30 a.m. Friday in Southside Chapel in Brady with burial in Resthaven Memorial Park. Chesser died Tuesday.

He was born Feb. 20, 1901, in Kennedy. He was married to Jewel Barnes June 30, 1920, in Brady. He owned C&M Electric for several years and served on the electrical board in Big Spring. He was a Baptist and a member of the Odd Fellows Lodge.

Survivors include his wife; two sons, J.L. Chesser of Longview and Billy G. Chesser of Houston; three daughters, Mrs. Tom (Glennie) Bowen of Fort Worth, Mrs. Kenneth (Mickey) Clause of Alpine and Mrs. E.J. (Barnes) Brock of Brady; two sisters, Mrs. John (Addie Bell) Hale and Wilma Young, both of Raymondsville; two brothers, Ned Chesser of Lamar and Van Chesser of Lincoln, Neb.; 12 grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

Margie Moore

ODESSA - Services for Margie N. Moore, 75, sister of O.J. Kniffen of Midland, were to be at 2 p.m. today at Tanglewood Church of Christ here. Burial was to be in Kermit Cemetery directed by Hubbard-Kelly Funeral Home.

Mrs. Moore died Monday in Omaha, Neb., following a lengthy illness.

She was born July 30, 1904, in Abilene. She married Melvin Moore on Mar. 11, 1922, in Abilene. The Moores came to Odessa in 1952 from Jal, N. Mex. Mrs. Moore was a member of the Terrace Hill Church of Christ.

daughters, four sisters, six grandchil-

Willie Watson

KILLEEN - Services for Willie Watson, 49, formerly of Midland, will be at 2 p.m. Friday here. Burial will follow in Killeen directed by Jones Funeral Home.

Watson died Monday morning in his home.

He was born Jan. 17, 1930, at Cross Road in Miliam County. He retired from the Army in 1974.

Survivors include his wife, Ann Watson of Killeen; his father, Leni Watson of Midland; two daughters, Joyece and Mary Watson of Killeen; and three brothers, L.B. Watson, Milton Watson and S.W. Watson, all of Midland.

Mrs. W.P. Riley

A.M. Karr

SPUR - Services for A.M. Karr, 85 of Spur, father of Dot Barclay of Midland, were to be at 3 p.m. today in the First Baptist Church of Spur with the Rev. Norris Taylor, pastor, officiating. Burial was to be in Spur Cemetery directed by Campbell Funeral Home.

He died Tuesday in a Crosbyton hospital after a lengthy illness.

Karr was born Sept. 24, 1894, in Clay County, Ala. He was married to Eunice Waddell Sept. 22, 1917, in Ellis County and moved to Dickens County from Fisher County in 1927. He had been a resident of Spur for 53 years.

He was a retired dairy farmer and a member of the First Baptist Church. He was a veteran of World War I.

Other survivors include his wife, two daughters, two sons, three sisters, a brother, 14 grandchildren, 16 great-grandchildren and two greatgreat-grandchildren.

Gwen Pierce

Services for Gwen Pierce, 52, 3309 Stewart St., will be at 10 a.m. Friday in the First Baptist Church chapel with Dr. Daniel Vestal, pastor, officiating.

Burial will be at 3 p.m. Saturday in the Mount Vernon Cemetery in Mount Vernon directed by the Harvey Funeral Home.

Mrs. Pierce died Wednesday in a Midland hospital.

The family requests that memorials be sent to the Allison Permian Basin Cancer Therapy Center in care of Midland Memorial Hospital.

Services for Clyde Presley, 53, of rural Midland, will be at 2 p.m. Friday in Alamo Heights Baptist Church. Burial will be in Resthaven Memorial

Clyde Presley

Park directed by Newnie W. Ellis Funeral Home. Presley died Tuesday of an apparent heart attack.

Survivors include his wife, Dar-lene; a son, David Presley of Midland; a daughter, Mrs. Dianne Pool of Odessa; his mother, Mrs. Ana Presley of Cushing, Okla.; two brothers, Claude Presley and Jimmy Lee Presley, both of Stillwater, Okla.; and two grandchildren.

Pallbearers will be Aubrey Pool, Morris Bingham, Harold James, Don Forsyth, Howard Thomas and Owen Mobley

Clarice Hanson

BIG SPRING - Requiem mass for Mrs. Lee (Clarice) Hanson, 83, of Big Spring was to be said at 11 a.m. and funeral services at 2 p.m. today in St. Mary's Episcopal Church. Burial was to be in Mount Olive Memorial Park directed by Nalley-Picle Funeral Home

She died Tuesday in a Big Spring I had to try to do something," said hospital.

Mrs. Hanson was born June 26, 1896, in Crawford County, Kan. She was graduated in 1914 from the Sophie Wright Girls High School in New Orleans. She also was graduated from the Woodrow School of Expression.

died July 25, 1972. She was a member of the Episcopal Church of St. Mary the Virgin and the 1905 Hyperion Club.

Survivors include one daughter, Roberta Phelan of Big Spring; three grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

Mrs. Hughes

Mrs. George E. (Easter) Hughes, 74, 3203 Princeton Ave., died Wednesday in a Midland hospital following an illness.

Services will be at 4 p.m. Friday in the First Church of the Nazarene with the Rev. Harold L. Quarrles, pastor, officiating. He will be assisted by the

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) - An

11-year-old boy who "had a lot of friends" walked into a school res-

troom and shot himself in the head

after a classmate tried to take a gun

When I saw my friend about to die.

Sutton, another classmate and a

teacher, unable to get David Arthur

Castor to surrender the pistol,

watched as the sixth-grader pulled

away from him, police say.

David Sutton, 11.

Friends unable to prevent

Rev. Ralph Buffington, pastor of the North Side Church of the Nazarene. Burial will be in Resthaven Memorial Park, directed by Newnie W. Ellis **Funeral Home.** Mrs. Hughes was born April 23, 1905, in Upshur County, was reared in

PAGE 11A

Upshur and Camp counties in the Pittsburgh area, and was married to George E. Hughes on Aug. 18, 1927, in Gilmer. She had lived in San Angelo, Sweetwater, Abilene, Lamesa and Stephenville prior to moving to Midland in 1951. She was a member of the First Church of the Nazarene.

Survivors include her husband, George E. Hughes; a son, James Kenneth Hughes of Bartlesville, Okla.; a sister, Vonna Pearl Johnson of Odessa; three grandchildren and several nieces and nephews.

11-year-old boy's suicide Castor arrived at South Davis Elementary School about an hour late for gym class Wednesday, said Michael Higgins of the Arlington Police Department.

"The youth wandered into the restroom without permission, and was followed by two classmates who saw Castor carrying a pistol," Higgins said. "One boy ran to get the teacher, while the other tried to talk to Castor.

The teacher, Karen Cheak, said when she went into the restroom she saw the boy holding a .22-caliber pistol and wrestling with Sutton, who was standing behind him.

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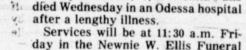
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Other survivors include a son, three

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the Lena Cemetery in Lena, Okla., directed by Kelly Funeral Home of Eufaula, Okla. Mrs. Simmons was born Nov. 13,

1901, in Arkansas. She came to Midland for a visit Sunday from Wichita Falls where she had lived four months. She had moved to Packwood, Wash., two years before from Monahans where she had lived since 1955. She was a member of the Church of Christ.

Survivors include six sons, Paul Simmons of Midland, Bill Fowler of Big Lake, Earnest Fowler of Ponca City, Okla., Harry Fowler of Missouri, Herschel Fowler of Guadalube Park and Clyde Fowler of McMinnville, Ore.; three daughters, Stella Davidson of Wichita Falls, Thelma Snyder of Monahans and Mary Hagedorn of Packwood, Wash.; a number of grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

Home chapel with Ray White, pastor of the Main Street Church of Christ,

JUNCTION - Mrs. W.P. (Minnie) Riley Sr., 91, mother of W.P. Riley of Midland, died Wednesday in a Junction hospital.

Services will be at 3 p.m. Friday in the First Presbyterian Chruch here with burial in Junction Cemetery directed by Aubrey Fife Funeral Home

She was born Feb. 29, 1888, in Junction. She was married to W.P. Riley. June 24, 1908, in Junction:

Mrs. Riley served as city secretary from 1937 to 1967 in Junction. In 1963, she was named Woman of the Year by the Kimble Professional and Business Women's Club.

She was a charter member of the Junction Chapter of the Texas A&M University Mother's Club and an honorary member of Delta Kappa Gamma.

daughters, two sisters, 12 grandchildren and 12 great-grandchildren.

Other survivors include three

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PAGE 12A

THE MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM, THURS., JAN. 17, 1990

WANT ADS, the RV market place! Dial 682-6222 for action.

WORLD BRIEFS

Bomb kills Arab, wounds German

⁻⁵LONDON (AP) — A terrorist bomb being assembled by a man of "Arab origin" ripped through six rooms of a popular London hotel this morning, killing him, injuring a West German and sending terrified guests, many in nightclothes, fleeing into the chilly streets, police said.

The bomb went off at 7:30 A.M. on the fifth floor of the 702-room Mount Royal Hotel near Marble Arch and Hyde Park's Speaker's Corner, two noted London tourist attractions.

Caesar Beaudowx, a Dutch businessman who was in a room 30 feet away from the blast, said most of the guests on the fifth floor seemed to be Turks and Iranians.

"Smoke was pouring from the bombed room when I ran past it to a fire escape," he said. "I've never been as frightened before in my whole life."

John MacAndrew, a Chicago businessman staying at the nearby Churchill Hotel, said he was taking an early morning walk when the blast occurred.

"Within a few minutes there must have been about 100 people from the hotel out on the pavement. Many of them were in their nightclothes, pajamas and nightdresses. Some of them were barefoot too. Some of the women were crying."

Egyptian businessman Alghraby Abealtis, who was staying on the sixth floor of the Mount Royal, told reporters: "Lheard the fire alarm go off and I grabbed some of my belongings and ran for the fire stairs. It was a great shock."

Mary Spitawik, a hotel guest from Sao Paulo, Brazil, said: "There was no panic. I didn't see anyone who was hurt but a lot of people seemed shocked."

Police said the bomb caused a small fire, but that the blast caused most of the damage.

The area near the hotel was cordoned off and Scotland Yard's anti-terrorist squad moved in to investigate.

There has been a lull in Arab terrorism in London since August 1978, when a gunman and an air hostess died in an attack on a bus carrying an Israel El Al airline crew.

Earlier that year, Said Hammami, spokesman for the Palestine Liberation Organization, was murdered here by gunmen; two Syrian embassy officials were blown up in their car — probably by their own bomb, and the ex-premier of Iraq, Gen. Abdul Al Naif, was assassinated in Park Lane.

Guerrillas fire on three reporters

SALISBURY, Rhodesia (AP) — Black nationalist guerrillas fired at three Western reporters on a remote road in Rhodesia, but missed.

Greg Jaynes of the New York Times' Nairobi bureau, Sean Kelly of Voice of America and Michael Farr of the London Telegraph said they were driving in a rented car to a cease-fire assembly camp south of Salisbury when the attack occured Wednesday.

They said the British Commonwealth truce force had told them the road was safe. But after driving about 15 miles they were stopped by a dozen guerrillas who had blocked the road. The men wore uniforms of Robert Mugabe's wing of the Patriotic Front guerrilla alliance, the reporters said.

Ten of the guerrillas scattered into the bush but two remained in the road. One of them aimed his Soviet-made AK-47 assault rifle at the car and demanded to now where the reporters were going.

Farr said he told the guerrillas they were driving to an assembly camp at which point the gunman shouted: "British killers. Kill the British."

"This is loaded. Now I will kill you," the guerrilla said, pointing his rifle three feet from Jaynes' head.

He fired a volley from the semi-automatic rifle that missed the car, the reporters said. Kelly, who was driving, stepped on the gas and pulled away as the guerrilla loosed a second burst that also missed, they added.

The reporters later met a Rhodesian government convoy and were escorted to an army base. From there, a British military vehicle escorted them back to Salisbury.

It was the first reported shooting incident involving Western reporters

Dog attacks raise fears about breed

MIAMI (AP) — Her ear ripped in half, her eyes badly bitten, 72-year-old Ethel Tiggs underwent surgery Wednesday following a savage mauling by the two pet dogs she loved.

The dogs, Snook and Elton John, had torn at the elderly woman's clothes until only a scrap of bra was left on her body.

"It was a horrible sight — she was stark naked and the dogs were in a frenzied state, biting her everywhere," police officer Richard Wagner said of the Tuesday afternoon attack.

Mrs. Tiggs was in satisfactory condition Wednesday night at Bascom-Palmer Eye Clinic in Miami following surgery to repair lacerations around her eyes, said nursing supervisor Arthur Brown. Officials said Mrs. Tiggs was bitten on the scalp, mouth, ears, back, buttocks and eyes. It was the second mauling by pit bull terriers in this area in less than two

It was the second mauling by pit bull terriers in this area in less than two months. On Dec. 1, 7-year-old Frankie Scarbrough lost an ear and most of his scalp in a pit^{*}bull attack. Doctors say the youngster's extensive facial wounds will require years of reconstructive surgery.

The city commission in Frankie's hometown of Hollywood, Fla., unanimously approved a tough new terrier ordinance Wednesday. The new ordinance requires owners of pit bulls, American pit bulls or Staffordshire terriers to register their dogs with the city and provide proof of \$25,000 in liability insurance.

The two recent attacks revived memories of a 1945 tragedy in which a woman was torn to death and partially eaten by a pack of pit bulls. But a leading trainer defends the breed as no more violent than a Chihuahua or a poodle.

"Does this look like a vicious dog to you?" asked Vince Cooper, scratching the nose of a terrier named Queenie at his Pine Whisper Kennel in Opa-locka, where about 40 pit bulls are housed. As news of the attack spread, Cooper said he received calls from dozens of worried owners. "They want to know if this is normal for pit bulls," he said. Queenie's owner simply brought the dog to the kennel and left, he said. Pit bulls are known for strength and ferocity. Local owners of pit bulls say

they keep the dogs because they are courageous and loyal companions. "I love the courage they show," Cooper said. "They're a tough dog. I like that."

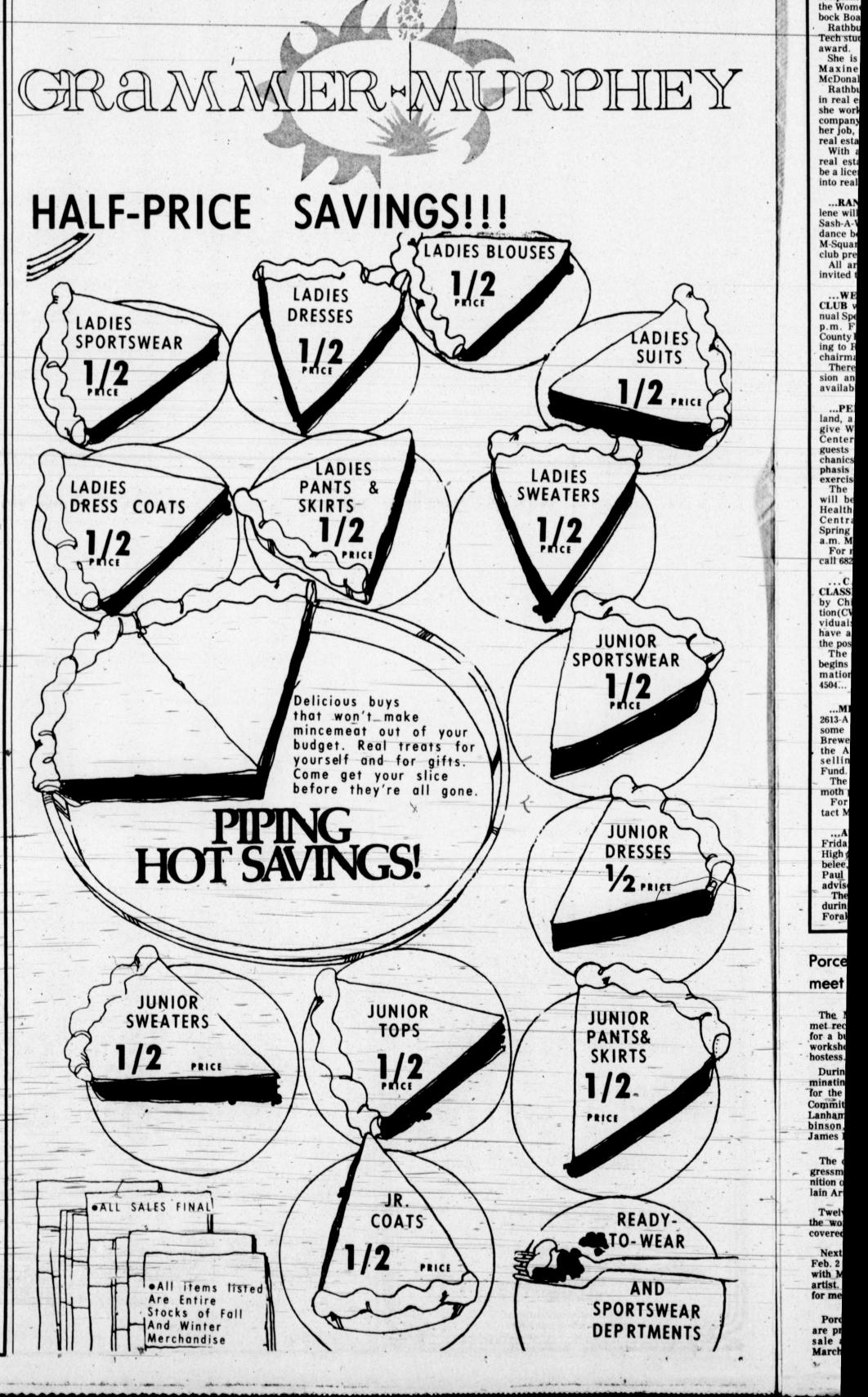
Pit bulls are often used in illegal dog fights, police say. Game wardens recently stumbled upon a crowd of people in what appeared to be an elaborate dog-fighting arena in a remote corner of the Everglades. No arrests were made because the officers witnessed no actual dog fighting.

Cooper insisted the dogs are not inherently dangerous, given proper training. "By nature, pit bulls are very rambunctious dogs," he said. "They love to live. They love to chase lizards and run around. If that energy is misdirected, then you can have problems."

Cooper said it would be discriminatory to enact dog control laws aimed only at pit bulls. The Hollywood ordinance would require owners of pit bulls, American pit bulls or Staffordshire terriers to register their dogs with the city, provide proof of \$25,000 liability insurance and notify officials if the pit bull bites another dog.

"The dog that bit Frankie had attacked an English sheep dog two days before," said Nancy Cousins, deputy city attorney. "He had demonstrated vicious cgaracteristics even before the attack on the little boy." She said Mrs. Tiggs' mauling raises a more difficult issue.

"You can't legislate everything," she said. "How are you going to prevent somebody's own dog from attacking them? If a dog turns on its owner, what are you going to do?"



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since the British-sponsored cease-fire took effect in Rhodesia earlier this month. Under terms of the truce, all guerrillas were to have moved to British-run assembly camps pending the outcome of next month's national elections.

Japan asks U.S. understanding

TOKYO (AP) — A top government official said today Japan basically will cooperate with the United States in dealing with the Iranian crisis and the Soviet intervention in Afghanistan, but urged the Carter administration to understand how dependent the Japanese economy is on Iranian oil.

Japan also trades heavily with the Russians and has big investments in Siberian natural resource projects.

Chief Cabinet Secretary Masayoshi Ito outlined the position to Philip Habib, President Carter's envoy who came to Tokyo to urge Japanese cooperation in proposed sanctions against Iran over the taking of some 50 American hostages at the U.S. Embassy in Tehran Nov. 4, and against the Russians for the Soviet military thrust into Afghanistan last month.

Ito, standing in for Foreign Minister Saburo Okita, who is visiting Australia and New Zealand with Prime Minister Masayoshi Ohira, told Habib Japan will cooperate in urging Iran to release the captives, but reminded him of close trade ties between Iran and Japan, which imports 99 percent of its oil — 11 percent of it from Iran.

Paul faces second night in jail

TOKYO (AP) — Rock star Paul McCartney faces a second night in a Japanese jail as narcotics officials question him about half a pound of marijuana customs officers said they found in his suitcase.

The Clear Light Society, which is campaigning to legalize marijuana smoking in Japan, called for the immediate release of the 37-year-old ex-Beatle. Tokyo newspapers predicted he would be expelled from the country without being brought to trial.

If convicted of possessing and smuggling marijuana, he could be sentenced to seven years in prison and fined \$2,000.

McCartney was arrested Wednesday when he, his wife Linda, their fourchildren and his rock group Wings arrived for a 11-concert tour. He waved cheerfully to a group of high school students when he was brought from police headquarters to the Central Narcotics Bureau today for questioning. He also was to confer with a Japanese attorney recommended by the British consulate.

Tito's leg gradually deteriorating

BELGRADE, Yugosgavia (AP) — President Josip Broz Tito's left leg is in a state of "gradual deterioration," his eight doctors reported today.

But they said the general condition of the 87-year-old leader "continues to improve," and that his temperature, blood pressure and pulse were "within normal limits."

The doctors gave no indication what they planned to do to relieve a blockage in the Yugoslav president's leg following unsuccessful surgery last weekend.

However, there has been widespread speculation about possible amputation of the leg following last Sunday's surgery.

JDL warns against PLO move-in

NEW YORK (AP) — The national chairman of the Jewish Defense League has pledged that "the streets will run red" if the Palestine Liberation Organization moves into an East Side townhouse.

Shouting "Two, four, six, eight, Israel is a Jewish state, three, five, seven, nine, no such thing as Palestine," two dozen JDL demonstrators protested on Park Avenue, a block from the Georgian red-brick building the PLO bought last week. Police refused to allow the protestors to demonstrate in front of the building.

Refugees say pirates rape, kill

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — Pirates operating in the Gulf of Thailand have killed at least 150 Vietnamese boat people who took refuge on an island off the Thai coast, Western sources said today.

Officials in the office of the U.N. High Commissioner for Refugees said they were "distressed" and "concerned" by repeated incidents at Kra Island, part of Thai territory 30 miles off the southern coast.



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By PATSY GORDON Lifestyle Writer

Cara Susanne Rathburn of Midland, home economics major at Texas Tech University at Lubbock, has been named recipient of a scholarship from the Women's Council of the Lubbock Board of Realtors.

Rathburn is one of four Texas Tech students receiving the \$250 award.

She is the daughter of Mrs. Maxine L. Rathburn, 1806 McDonald St.

Rathburn became interested in real estate as a career when she worked for a Lubbock title company last summer. Through her job, she became involved in real estate in that area.

With a degree in residential real estate, Rathburn plans to be a licensed broker and then go into real estate appraising ...

... RANDY PHILLIPS of Abilene will be the caller when the Sash-A-Way Square Dance Club dance begins at 8 p.m. today at M-Squarena, said Laura Urban, club president.

All area square dancers are invited to attend ...

WEST TEXAS COLLIE CLUB will conduct its 17th annual Specialty Show from 6 to 10 p.m. Friday at the Midland County Exhibit Building, according to Retha K. Scott, publicity chairman.

There is no charge for admission and refreshments will be available.

... PENNY SAWYER of Midland, a physical therapist, will give Women's Health Fitness Center members and their guests information on the mechanics of exercise, with emphasis on correct execution of exercises taught at the WHFC. The lecture-demonstration

will be held in the Women's Health Fitness Center in the

Central YMCA, 800 N. Big Spring St., beginning at 10:30 a.m. Monday. For more information, please

call 682-2551 ...

... CAESARIAN BIRTH **CLASSES** now are being offered by Childbirth With Preparation(CWP) for couples or individuals who are planning to have a caesarian birth or face the possibility of having one.

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

... MRS. GORDON WALKER, 2613-A Haynes Drive, still has some pecans the Lt. William Brewer Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, is selling for its Scholarship Fund.

The 16 oz. package of mammoth pecan halves costs \$4. For more information, contact Mrs. Walker at 684-7027...

... ATTENTION: Today and Friday are the last days the Lee High School yearbook, The Rebelee, will be sold, according to Paul C. Foraker, publications advisor. The publication will be sold during both lunch periods, said Foraker.

The report revealed that 140 women worked 1,574 hours in December. Above and beyond names and their

hours include Norma Bauman, 26; Charlene Bridgman, 22; Della Campbell, 20; Barbara Cartwright, 23; Mary Cox, 29; Ellen House, 41; Kathy Kirby, 24; Dorothy Matthews, 22; Dixie Osborne, 46; Harriet Reaves, 24; Alyce Swann, 30; Doddi Tweelings, 22, and Jane Wyant, 23.

loman, announced to the group the auxiliary has 155 active members, 111 contributing and six honorary.

tee of the auxiliary, the radiology and labor and delivery departments have made requests for equipment in the amount of \$27,000. The auxiliary decided to use money from the undesignated and memorial funds to buy this equipment.

A report on the Allison Cancer Treatment Center was given by Mickey Cappadonna. A description of the floor plans and new equipment for the center was discussed, along with names of contributors to this facili-

for the nominating committee the new slate of officers. Elected were Dorothy Davis, president; Virginia Lyle, first vice president; Jerry Cappadonna, second vice president; Florence Whealdon, recording secre-







Porcelain painters meet for workshop

The Midland Porcelain Art Club met recently in Ferrol's China Shop for a business meeting and painting workshop. Mrs. Ferrol Voliva was hostess.

During the business session, a nominating committee to select officers for the new club year was elected. Committee members are Stella Maye Lanham, chairman; Mrs. C. P. Ro-binson, Mrs. W. H. Seeker, Mrs. James E. Riddles and Faye Kelley.

The club also voted to notify congressmen of its support for the recognition of July 1980 as National Porcelain Art Month.

Twelve members were present for the workshop. Each one brought a covered dish for a luncheon.

Next meeting of the group will be Feb. 2 at the Midland Woman's Club, with Mrs. Melvin Simmons as guest artist. She will conduct a workshop for members Jan. 30, 31 and Feb. 1.

Porcelain Art Club members also are preparing china for exhibit and sale at the spring tea slated in March.

child-support payments from runaway parents are keeping more than 14,000 families off the welfare rolls, the government says.

Support Enforcement program in 1979 were up 27 percent from the previous year, according to Social Security Commissioner William J. Driver, who directs the effort.

program and the federal government picks up 75 percent of the cost.

Officials recovered \$596 million from absent parents for some 278,927 families who collect Aid to Families with Dependent Children, the agency. reported

At least 14,123 welfare cases wereclosed because of the effort, the agency said, and the actual number may be considerably higher. That preliminary figure is based on reports from only 22 states, a spokesman said.

For an average fee of \$20, state and local officials also will take on cases: that don't involve AFDC payments. Because of that service, 344,752 families who are not on welfare collected about \$736 million in child-support payments from absent spouses, officials said.

PAGE 2B



New officers of the Nine Hole Division of the Hogan Park Women's Golf Association are, from left, Lois Guthrie, vice president; Jeanne Allen, president, and Gerry Fesmire, secretary-treasurer.

Hogan's Hazards begin new membership drive

Just as a new decade is more women "who would Course at 683-2907. beginning, a new year like to join us to playstarts for the Hogan's nine-holes Hazards

The club's New Year resolutions are many. said Barbara Larsen, spokesman, but foremost is the resolution to find. tion, or Hogan Park Golf

At the group's recent. membership coffee, new Interested persons officers were introduced. may call any member of They are Jeanne Allen, the Nine-Hole Division of president: Lois Guthrie, the Hogan Park vice president, and Women's Golf Associa-Gerry Fesmire, secre-

tary-treasurer.

Awards for the past

year also were present-

ed. Winning these were

Mrs. Allen, Most Im-

proved Golfer; Ernes-

tine Browning, winner of

The coffee was held in

CLUB NEWS

COL. THEUNIS DEY CHAPTER, NATIONAL SOCIETY DAR

the Ringer Event; Ginny The Col. Theunis Dey Chapter, National Society of Piette and Mrs. Larsen the Daughters of the American Revolution, met for breaking 50. Char Monday in the Girl Scout Program Center, 901 W. Richter, who has moved Dengar Ave. to Plano, received a shirt

Hostess was Mrs. Joe Warren.

Mrs. Bruce Pearson, national defense chairman, autographed by the Hogan's Hazards. spoke on Afghanistan. Her speech, entitled "Fact vs. Fiction," pointed out the differences between the the home of Mr. and Mrs. Soviet takeover of Afghanistan and the U.S. invole-Mel Mattina. Mrs. Matment in Vietnam.

tina is the club's social Mrs. Jim Ormond, regent, said that an American flag would be given by the chapter to the Girl Scouts chairman. for use at the Program Center.

every effort to discourage the passage of the windfall profits tax.

held an eight-hour Auxiliary Leadership School Jan. 5 at the American Legion Woods Lynch Post 19 in Midland.





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THE MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM, THURS., JAN. 17, 1980

Local Jaycee-ettes host regional visitation

Jaycee-ettes from throughout the area attended regional visitation sponsored by the Midland Jayceeettes at Grace Mission Church here, Connie Campbell was chairman of the event

Special guest was Cathy Murphy of Midland, a state officer. She was elected to the position at the Pecca visitation in December. She also serves as Regional 1B director.

Theme of the visitation was west-

ern. Purpose was to gather the Jaycee-ettes for orientation, and promotion of the Jaycees Area I convention slated for Jan. 8-10 at the new Country Villa Holiday Inn.

Jaycee-ettes will be assisting their husbands at the convention by manning the registration desks and serving as hostesses to out-of-town wives. They will also perform a skit, "Fudpucker Fracas," and will sponsor Jaycee-ette competition.

Low-calorie meals can be full of flavor

and mashed

1/2 tsp. Dijon mustard

gar

By JEANNETTE BRANIN

Copley News Service

Never a week passes but some amount of minced propaganda hits the desks of the nation's food minced **(** writers and editors. Recently, a new theme has begun to surface. We food writers are being nish accused of scaring you, the reading public, to death.

"People are getting juice. Roll filets and sescared to eat anything," is one accusation. "You keep harping about dan-gers in the diet until the public is becoming neurotic.

But writers who have a conscience and a sense nish with additional avoof responsibility believe that they should not be content to serve as an auxiliary cookbook, feed- garnish. ing recipes to the hungry public. We believe that it is our responsibility to point out not only the dangers in the American diet, but also to list the tremendous benefits of truly nutritious foods.

Virginia Thomas, assisted by Grace Wheeler, prepare foods using cooking techniques leading to weight loss. They are specialists in preparing low-calorie meals that are full of flavor. They share these recipes:

STIR FRY CHICKEN AND VEGETABLES

en

3 half breasts of chick-

1 cup green pepper, One-fourth cup green cut in strips pepper, slivered 1/2 cup low-fat cottage urth cup cneese onion, sliced 2 tbsps. flour 1 cup celery, cut dia-1 cup skim milk gonally 2 tbsps. polyunsaturat-1 cup cabbage, cut ed margarine coarsely 1 tsp. salt 1 cup mushrooms, 1/2 tsp. pepper sliced 1 tbsp. Parmesan 1 tbsp. fresh ginger cheese root, shredded 1 tbsp. soy sauce Rub a two-quart cas-2 tbsps. sherry serole with oil. Layer haif the potatoes, ham, 2 tbsps. cornstarch onions, green pepper, 1/2 tsp. salt cottage cheese and flour. 2 tsp. sugar Repeat layers. Pour on 3/4 cup chicken stock hot skim milk to which Remove all fat, skin has been added the marand bone from chicken. garine, salt and pepper. Sprinkle on the Parme-Cut into strips. Saute quickly in two tablesan cheese. Cover and spoons oil, cooking just bake at 350 degrees for until chicken turns one and one-half hours or white. Add all vegetables and ginger. Saute two until the potatoes are minutes, just to wilt the tender. Check during baking. If casserole gets vegetables a bit. Stir in combined soy, sherry, cornstarch and broth too dry, add additional skim milk. Note: Potatoes prewith seasonings. Cook cooked in jackets, peeled until thickened and clear. Serve immedi- and sliced, may be used. Casserole will require ately. only 30 minutes baking Serves four, 270 calotime. Flavor will not be ries per serving. so well developed, however. POACHED FILETS Serves four, 250 calo-WITH HERBED ries per serving. AVOCADO SAUCE **ZUCCHINI-BEEF** 1 cup dry white wine BAKE 5 cup water

ed oil 1 tbsp. tarragon vine-1 lb. lean ground beef 1 medium onion, 2 tbsps. lemon juice chopped 1/2 cup diced celery 1½ tsps. fresh dill, 1 can (8 ozs.) tomato 1 tbsp. fresh parsley,

sauce 1 cup sliced mushrooms cup red wine

1/2 tsp. salt tsp. oregano 1/4 tsp. pepper 6 ozs. mozzarella

Spread zucchini evenly in 13x9x2-inch baking pan. Set aside. In large skillet heat oil and brown beef, onion and celery. blender. Serve warm Stir in tomato sauce, mushrooms, wine and seasonings. Spoon over zucchini. Sprinkle with cheese. Bake at 350 deries per serving without grees for 20 to 25 minutes

bubbly

FOOD

Although casserole dishes are usually too high in calories, here are two main dish casseroles which count up to just 250 calories per serving.

peeled and sliced thin 1½ cups cubed cooked ham (about 1/2 lb.) 1 cup chopped onion

HAM AND POTATO CASSEROLE 6 medium potatoes,

(one large onion)

Avocado slices to gar-Hea' wine, water and one teaspoon lemon cheese, shredded cure with toothpicks. Cook filets in hot liquid

cado slices if desired. Serves three, 340 calo-

five minutes, drain and keep warm. Puree remaining ingredients in filets with sauce. Gar-

Serves six, 250 calories

per serving

or until cheese is lightly browned and mixture



visitation event sponsored by the Midland Jaycee-ette chapter are, from left, Cathy

Tumeric should be used sparingly

Copley News Service

Tumeric is a potent vegetable. If you're going to use it, use it sparingly. While you may never use it in your kitchen, you've eaten tumeric many times, if you've ever eaten pickled relishes or spread mustard on your

food. A member of the ginger family, it is a basic ingredient in all curry powders. Tumeric has served as a medicine,

a dye, a ceremonial coloring, and the root, when worn around the neck as an amulet, was supposed to heighten the wearer's blush of youth.





Church. A preview of "Fudpucker Fracas," a Connie Campbeil. The group hosted Jayceeskit to be performed at the Jaycee convention ettes throughout the area at Grace Mission in February, was also shown. (Staff photo)

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additives. Minute Maid is like drinking an orange.

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Incrince: TO HETAILER: We will reindurse you for the face amount of this coupon, or your normal price if the coupon calls for free goods, plus 5¢ per coupon for handling, if you re-ceive it on the sale of the specified product, and you and the consumer have complied with the terms of this offer. Presentation without such compliance constitutes fraud and may void all coupons submitted for redemption and subject them to confincation. Invoices proving current purchase of sufficient stock to cover coupons presented for redemption must be shown upon request. Consumer must pay any sales tax. This coupon is nonassignable and will bot the bound of the sufficient stock to cover the stock to the stock of the stock

will not be honored if transferzed or exchanged prior to or after use or if presented through sutside agencies, brokers or others who are not retail distributors of our merchandise, un-ess specifically authorized by us in writing to present coupon for redemption. Offer void

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PAGE 3B

1 tsp. lemon juice 5 medium zucchini, 3 sole filets, four sliced in 1/4-inch thick ounces each rounds 1 soft avocado, peeled 2 tbsps. polyunsaturat-

Sculptures tell of women's liberation

OLD LYME, Conn. (AP) - If you liked the Nut Museum, you'll love its eccentric curator's latest venture into sculpture and women's liberation. Artist Elizabeth Tashjian has been working furiously since last spring on a series of sheet-alumi-num sculptures, 12 of which were on exhibit here recently.

Many of the pieces relate to her pet theme, the beauty and basic nature of nuts. (She earlier developed the thesis that humanity sprang from the nut.)

There's "Aaron's Rod" (which according to the Bible blossomed and bore an almond), "Rockabye Pine Cone Baby," "King Solomon's Garden of Nuts" and "Due Drops." The word "due" in the final title, she explains, refers to "giving nuts their due." "One must see these through the lens of whimsy," the small, bubbly sculptor said while explaining her work during an interview in her-19th-century homemuseum.

The exhibit, "Sculptures of the Nut," has another dimension that has been growing in its creator's mind since she painted a series of women's heads based on the shape of nuts in 1975.

Miss Tashjian, 58, who studied art and piano, considers the painting studies a beginning of her contribution to women's lib: an effort to use humor and surprise to shatter the stereotype of woman as a sex object.

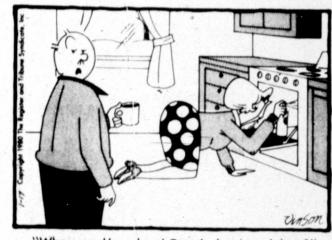
PAGE 4B

WITTER SCRAM-GEPS. WORD • Rearrange kitters of the four scrambled words be low to form four simple words RAGNID NOWGA RIVSU Instead of a tax on windfall oil profits, the country could benefit from a tax on -politicians. LABGEM Complete the chuckle quoted by filling in the missing word you develop from step No. 3 below. PRINT NUMBERED LETTERS UNSCRAMBLE LETTERS TO 0 GET ANSWER trom a tax on WINDBAG politicians.

Instead of a tax on windfall oil profits, the country could benefit DABONIW - BIdmeD - euriv - nopew - prined

SCRAM-LETS ANSWERS

THE BETTER HALF



"Where are Hansel and Gretel when I need them?"

ANDY CAPP





STEVE ROPER

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THE MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM, THURS., JAN. 17, 1980 Need Help? WANT ADS recruit better, faster. Dial 682-6222 FUNKY WINKERBEAN DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE THE REST YOU CAN SEND WHEN IT COMES TO SAYINGS FROM THE Edited by Margaret Farrar and Trude Jaffe CONTRIBUTIONS, THE MASTER FEELS THAT 10% OF YOUR ri chong H TO HIM ! C 1988 Las Angeles Tim 48 Palm leaf ANCIENT BOOK OF CHINESE PHILOSOPHY 25 Show off 26 Begone! 27 Raced: Collog. INCOME IS MORE THAN 49 Crockery SUFFICIENT. 56 Time to sleep 58 Hawkeye 28 Sign 59 Exhort 29 Money, in Avila 60 Level: Fr. 30 Adjust, as a **61** Milestone microscope 62 Charon's river 31 Wagon tracks 63 Clammy 33 Water bird 64 Coarse grass 34 Name for a Moscow miss DOWN 35 Word associated Rabbit's tail with "roger 2 Malacca 36 Jumble BLONDIE **3** Chooses 41 Spun 4 Fuse partly 44 "--- walks in WOW! THIS IS 5- Piece of office beauty ... ARE YOU SIGN HERE .. IT'S A DELIVERY THE MOST EXCITING furniture 45 Coquet MR. BUMSTEAD? FOR YOUR WIFE FROM 6 French painter 46 Marked by syn-STORY I'VE TUDBURY'S Norse god copated rhythm EVER READ! Places 47 Large marine YES 9 Castle-builder snail 10 Motorist's gp. 48 Responsibility 11 Flower part 50 Latvian city 12 --- de 51 Fed. agent menthe 52 Made cloth 13 Hour, in 53 Filled with fear Granada and wonder 19 Race track 54 Sounded loudly phrase 55 Heraldic term 21 ---- bien 57 - sign MARY WORTH THAT RANDY WE WERE WALKING WHEN I PUCHED HIM AWAY HE THREATENED ME WHAT'S SO TERRIBLE SHERWOOD'S LOT ... WHEN RANDY TRIED ABOUT A STUDENT ESCORTING MOTIVES TO PUT HIS ARM AROUND SOMEDAY YOU'LL HIS TEACHER TO HER WEREN'T ME WIGH YOU'D BEEN BAGED ON NICE TO ME, LADY! GALLANTRY RON! JUDGE PARKER MEANWHILE I'M SORRY TO BOTHER WE HAVEN'T TIME TO DISCUSS IT AT THE MOMENT... BUT WE'D BETTER GET-TOGETHER REAL SOON, LYNN! I'M NOT TOO SURE WE CAN WAIT FOR I'M NOT TOO SURE WE CAN WAIT FOR YOU, MR. CRANDALL BUT THIS IS MR. DRIVER'S SECRETARY! HE 100 YEARS OF AGE! YOU COULDN'T FORGOT TO ASK WHAT MRS. PAUL'S DEMISE BY NATURAL CAUSES! CRANDALL'S MAIDEN 1/17/80 NAME WAS

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Some fast food meals are highly nutritious

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Makes 4 to 6 servings.



PAGE 6B

WANT ADS work for YOU ... 108 ways! Dial 682-6222

THE BUTCHER Cooking for two can be cheap

By MERIE ELLIS

Of all the people who shop for meat, the ones who are apt to spend the most per meal are those who cook for two. Unfortunately, many of them are the ones who can least afford the high cost of eating. Elderly couples living on a fixed income, young people just getting started with most of their money meat. Cooking for two can be costly.

Many times in this column we have talked about how you can eat better for less if you plan ahead and do a little cutting up in the kitchen. That is particularly true if you're cooking for two. All too often, I see people pawing through the meat case looking for a small package of two pork chops or two lamb chops or one small steak - "just enough for one meal."

If, instead, they would think big and plan ahead, they could save a lot of money at the end of the week or month with a few larger, less expensive cuts that could be processed at home and stored in the freezer.

Let's take, for example, a leg of lamb. Most people cooking for two would pass up this cut, even if it was "on special" at a very good price. "It's too big." "We'll be eating it for a week." "Eight to ten dollars is more than we can afford." If you look at a leg of lamb not as one cut of meat but as many meals, those statements are very likely not true.

It's not too big if you can - and you can - cut it up to yield five or six meals for two people. You needn't cook it all at once and eat leftovers for a week if you organize your meals and freeze what you don't need today for tomorrow or next week or next month. Yes! Eight or ten dollars is a lot of money, but if you can get six meals out of that investment, chances are good that you will spend less than you would buying six little packages that are "just enough for one meal.

The best, in terms of money-saving-meal-yielding legs of lamb, is the "full-cut leg." That's the one that has all of the sirloin chops left intact. It's about two pounds heavier than the more commonly merchandised "short leg" or "three-quarter leg," but that extra weight is a bonus in the form of lamb chops that would undoubtedly cost you more per pound in a

package of two. First have the butcher remove four one-inch thick chops from the sirloin end of the leg. You can do this yourself if you have a meat saw, but I have yet to run across a butcher who will not do it for you FREE if you'll only ring the bell and ask.

The rest of the project you may have to do yourself or pay a service charge for having done. It's worth asking if he will charge to "bone out" the rest of the leg, but if there is a charge, take it home and do it yourself. It's not at all difficult. Most of the compliyourself. It's not at all difficult. Most of the complicated hip bone has already been removed — it came off with the chops. All that remains are the two leg bones and a small piece of the hip or "aitch" bone.

To "bone" the leg, first remove the meat on top of the "aitch" bone, then cut down behind the bone and lift it out.

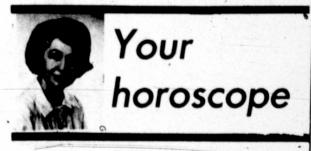
Next cut down to, and then along the full length of, the leg bones. Then cut around the bones and lift them out. It's as simple as that! Now divide the boneless leg into a variety of meals.

Cut off the shank meat and the pointed tip of the sirloin end to "square up" the meaty center section. These end pieces, along with any other trimmings like the little piece of meat from the top of the aitch bone - can be cut into cubes for a meal of lamb stew just right for two.



The center section of the leg has two main muscles, the top round and the bottom round. The top round is the smaller of the two. Separate it from the bottom by cutting along the natural seam. The top round is the most tender muscle of the leg. Use it any way you like. Slice it thin for a saute dish, slice it thick for boneless chops, broil it whole for a little lamb broil, cut it into cubes for kabobs. There are countless ways to make a meal for two from it.

The bottom round portion can be secured with string to make a lovely little lamb roast. It may be a bit more than two can consume at one meal, but the leftovers can be used for still another meal of lamb curry



By JEANE DIXON

Friday, January 18, 1980 YOUR BIRTHDAY TO-DAY: Cary Grant is 76 today and still going strong! You also enjoy remarkable feeling of well-being in the year ahead. Enrolling in special course or self-improvement project brings you increased self-confidence and can lead to new. business opportunities. Romance contains unexpected developments, most of them happy. You could settle down with special loved one in sec-

ond half of year. ARIES (March 21-April 19): Review finances: conserve rather than spend. Letter, conversation puts new slant on old relationship. Be responsive to loved one, but avoid making promise you

cannot keep. TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Your understanding sympathy means a lot to someone. Your help will be richly repaid at a future date. Give love a chance, especially if younger person involved.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Show of initiative, independence puts you in driver's seat. Higher-ups look at you in a, new light. Promotion or raise may come sooner than you think

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Though you tend to resist changes in your life, moves are favorable now. Take a good look at what you must do to reach goals. Distant contacts prove valuable.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): A professional approach to responsibilities is necessary. Family matters complicated but solutions come easier than dreamed possible Take

time to nourish a new friend-VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Clear decks before launching new projects. A loyal friend expects devotion, so do not forget promises. Energy level high and you are feeling

great. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct? 22): Important documents can occupy your attention. Take care of pending bills, correspondence. Ask mate, partner for increased cooperation.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Financial matters require discreet approach. A transitional period is beginning in your personal life. Relax with friends this weekend. New challenges, opportunities coming your way

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Take time about making a major decision. Also, be certain you need something you see on sale. You may be aware of growing romantic interest in an older person. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan.

19): Make note of current developments, trends. Write important business letters but don't exaggerate what you have to offer. A promotion, increased responsibilities likely. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb.

18): Sort out garbled messages. Take minor delays in stride. A long-range view of business plans important now. Greater personal, domestic happiness ahead. PISCES (Feb. 19-March)

20): Being your own handyman saves you dollars if you have time and tools. Efforts with appearance win surprising compliment. Your social life is on unswing



abortions except in cases where a woman's life is endangered or where pregnancy resulted from rape

tion with her physician, to terminate her pregnancy

The New York case, which was before Dooling for the second time, is considered a major test of the Hyde amendment's constitutionality, with both proand anti-abortion advocates raising the variety of legal issues the legislation raised, including the question of whether it violated separation of church

pregnancy is "surely part of the liberty protected by the Fifth Amendment, doubly protected when the liberty is exercised in conformity with religious belief and teaching protected by the First Amend-

which was designed to provide medically necessary services to the poor, could not be used for arbitrary, political purposes," said Faye Wattleton, president of Planned Parenthood of America, whose New York

There is no basis in the Constitution that would justify this ruling," said Gerald Bodell, attorney for several congressmen who intervened on behalf of the

Dooling defined "medically necessary" as "all factors, physical, emotional, psychological, familial and the woman's age relevant to the health-related

1976 on behalf of a Brooklyn woman who was refused

The Supreme Court in 1973 broadened the rights of women to have abortions but in 1977 reduced the obligations of states to finance them. Some states have provided abortions under Medicaid with states

In another case Tuesday, a judge in Washington, D.C., dismissed a suit by the Roman Catholic Church contending that the Pregnancy Discrimination Act of 1978 was unconstitutional because it could force the

The law requires many employers to provide sick leave benefits for pregnancy and other conditions, including abortions. The church acknowledged it

U.S. District Judge John Pratt said there was no evidence the government planned to act against the church and ruled that the church failed to meet a legal doctrine requiring those who file suit to show

THE MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM, THURS., JAN. 17, 1980 This afternoon's stock market report Stock market 3.20 5 21 1.56 8 645 1.60 7 11 1.14 14 300 1.48 10 111 3.20 6 542 3 8 253 1.60 12 156 51.10 7 24 8.410 232 1.20b 4 6 3 7 241 1.08 8 52 552152 X X X 10 10 X X X X SouRy Sperry SquarD Stubb StBrnd StOIICI StOIICI StOIICI StOIICI StoiICh StaufCh SteriDg StevenJ SunCo Sybron mixed

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Gold plummets, then rebounds

LONDON (AP) - Gold prices plummeted and then rebounded in hectic trading today as the dollar remained fairly steady.

In London, where gold hit a record \$765 an ounce Wednesday, the midmorning price was down to \$730.50. The morning gold fixing was \$728.50, and the metal later traded at a median \$726.50. But it then rebounded and the afternoon fixing price was \$750, almost back to Wendesday's closing price of \$752.50 an ounce.

In Zurich, gold sold for \$728.50, down from \$760 Wednesday, before climbing slightly to \$730.50.

The initial dip was seen as a natural reaction to Wednesday's giant 10 percent price leap, with some investors gathering profits while they could.

Following Wednesday's surge, in which gold jumped \$81.50 in Zurich in one day, prices bounced up and down in New York and then slumped in the Far East early today to close in Hong Kong at \$728.42, down \$4.94.

Silver, which hit a record \$48 at the London afternoon fixing Wednesday, fell back to \$44 this morning

The dollar was narrowly mixed, compared to late Wednesday:

Frankfurt - 1.7230 West German marks, down from 1.7263.

Zurich - 1.5878 Swiss francs, down from 1.58925. Paris - 4.0380 French francs, up from 4.0355. Amsterdam - 1.8990 Dutch guilders, down from

.9005. Milan - 804.55 Italian lire, down from 806.75.

In London, a pound cost \$2.2670, compared to \$2.2763.

In Tokyo, the dollar closed at 238.675 yen, down from 238.80.

Dealers said the dollar was firm for most of the day in moderate trading. The U.S. currency declined in early trading to a low of 237.90 yen, reflecting its decline in overseas markets' Wednesday. It then began to recover, as Japanese banks started buying, and foreign banks, breaking with the daily pattern, didn't place sell orders. Dealers weren't able to explain the deviation from the pattern.

American incomes up by 12 percent

WASHINGTON (AP) — The total income of Americans increased 12 percent last year, nearly keeping pace with inflation, but savings fell to a 30-year low, the government said today.

As consumer prices have been increasing at an average of 1 percent a month in recent months, the December income gain showed that total income is nearly keeping pace with inflation. However, after deducting tax increases, the gain in income trailed price increases.

The Commerce Department said the after-tax per capita income of Americans at the end of 1979 was \$7,653, a gain of \$614 or 8.7 percent from a year earlier.

Total personal income increased 1.1 percent in December to \$2.022 trillion. Income had hit the \$2 trillion mark for the first time in November, when the monthly increase also was 1.1 percent.

Total tax payments increased 15.8 percent during the year, with the average tax payment \$1,357.

Savings during 1979 averaged 4.5 percent of income, the lowest since 1949, when the average was 3.6 percent. The savings rate in November of 3.3 percent was the lowest since the Commerce Depart-1 & 1-16 inch spot cotton advanced y points to 71.16 cents a pound Wednesday for the ten leading markets, according to the New York Cotton Exchange. Midday prices were 40 cents to 80 cents a ble higher than the previous close. Mar 76.45, and May 77.91 July 78.80. ment began keeping monthly savings figures in 1959. Savings equalled 4.9 percent of income in 1978. The decline in savings reflects a effort by Americans to maintain their living standards in a period of high inflation. Although complete figures were not available, the savings rate probably fell even futurher in December, as consumer spending increased while savings fell.

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Additional	listi	ngs	Feeder steers and buils: Medium frame No 1: 200-300 lbs. 108.00- 128.00; 300-350 lbs. 98.00-108.00, few 109.00-
The following	lists	of New	115.00, few head 140-170 lbs. 127.00-137.00; 350-400 lbs 92.50-104.00; 400-500 lbs 82.50-
ork and Am	erican	stock	92.50, few 93.00-97.50, 500-600 lbs. 78.25- 87.00. Small frame No 1: 300-400 lbs. 83.00-95.00,
eported in Th	he Re	porter-	late 88.00-95.00; 400-500 lbs. 78.50-89.00 and few 225-300 lbs. 95.00-105.00.
'elegram's re	gular	daily	Feeder heifers: Medium frame No 1: 250-300 lbs. 81.50- 89.00, few individual head 170-200 lbs.
(The list is	compi	nges.	100.00-117.00; 300-400 lbs. 80.25-85.00, few 85.50-87.50; 400-500 lbs. 76.00-83.00, largely
auscher Piero	ce Sec	urities	78.00 and above; 500-600 lbs. 72.00-79.00 Medium frame No.2: 300-400 lbs. 750- 83.00; 400-500 lbs. 74.00-80.50 and 500-600 lbs.
Corp.)			69.00-75.25 and few 200-300 lbs. 78.75-85.50.
New Y	ast sale P	re. close	Hogs: estimated receipts this week 800. Receipts last week 2,200, including 700 feeder pigs in special sale. Compared with last week barrows and gilts 1.00 higher.
merican Stores	29	28 %	sows 1.00 lower.
aker International elco Petroleum	37 3	37 %	Barrows and gilts: US 1-2, 200-250 lbs., 38.50-39.00; US 2-3,
abot Corp. hromalloy American lark Oil & Ref.	37 12 51 % 24 %	25 1/4 30 1/4	220-270 lbs., 37.50-38.50. Sows: US 1-2, 300-350 lbs, 33.00-34.00.
oastal States	30 % 25 % 12 % 39 %	26 12 3 39 %	AMARILLO, Texas (AP) - Texas Pan- handle and western Oklahoma feedlot
licor lirst City Bancorp. luor Corp.	33 1/4	54	roundup. Confirmed: 16,200. Trade active in the Panhandle aea
eneral American leimerich & Payne lilton Hotels	57 % 46 34	59 % 46 33 %	Trade active in the Panhandle aea Wednesday. Slaughter steers 50-1.00 lower, heifers weak to 50 lower. Feedlots reported good interest and inquiry from most buying sources. Sales on 12,200 slaughter steers and 4000 belfers. When all lower the steers
louston Natural Gas lughes Tool	42%	42 1/2	and 1000 heners. Note: all live cattle prices
ear Petroleum	33 % 37 % 30 %	33 % 37 % 31	based on net weights fob the feedlot after 4 percent shrink.
tary Kay tesa turphy Oil Corp.	5712	57 % 97	Slaughter steers: near 1000 head choice 2-3 1075-1125 lbs, 67.25-67.50. Good and
arker Drilling	94 % 39 %	38 %	2-3 1075-1125 lbs, 67.25-67.20. Good and mostly choice 2-4, 70-85 percent choice, 1050-1200 lb, 66.00 67.00, Mixed good and choice 2-3 1050-1150 lb, 65.00-66.00.
'eople's Gas 'epsiCo.	4323	43 %	Slaughter helfers: good and mostly choice 2-3 900-1000 lb 65.00-66.00. Mixed
loneer Corp. logo Producing leserve Oil & Gas	21 4	43237124 54 54 54 54 54 54 54 54 54 54 54 54 54	good and choice 2-3 900-950 1b 64.00-65.00. good, few choice 2-4 1000-1050 lb heiferettes
cott & Fetzer	21 4 31 4 NT	66 S	60.00-61.00.
chlumberger, Ltd. mith International	74 %	74%	KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) - Quotations- for Thursday: Cattle 4,500: Not enough sales by 11 a.m. to establish market trend.
outhern Union Gas outhland Corp. outhland Royalty	32 1/2	32 30	Feeder steers, medium frame No. 1, 400- 600 lb 80.25-83.50; few 700-900 lb 74.00-78.10.
andy Corp. exas Oil & Gas	57 5 31 5 33 5	57 % 31 %	Feeder heifers, medium frame No. 1, few
idewater Marine Vestern Co.	35 1/4	35%	Hogs 1,600 Barrows and gilts 1.00, in- stances 1.25 higher; 1-2 200-250 lb 38.50-
apata Corp.	28	27	Hogs 1,600 Barrows and gilts 1.00, in- stances 1.25 higher; 1-2 200-250 lb 38.50- 39.00, few 39.25; 250-260 lb 37.75-38.50, 1-3 260-270 lb 37.00-37.75; 270-280 lb 36.50-37.00; 280-290 lb 36.00-36.50; 290-300 lb 34.50-35.50; Sowe 35: 50 higher: 11 300 500 lb 34.50-35.50;
American E	ast sale P	re. close	over 500 lb 34.50.
dobe	45%	45%	Sheep 50: Not enough to test market prices.
& K ore Lab ismond Shamrock	22 × 34 × 32 × 32 ×	21 × 34 × 32 × 32 ×	Estimated receipts for Friday: Cattle 100; hogs 2,000; sheep none.
orchester elmont Oil	32 %	22	OMAHA, Neb. (AP)(USDA) - Omaha Livestock Market receipts Thursday:
izza Inn 🖋	35 %	35%	OMAHA, Neb. (AP)(USDA) — Omaha Livestock Market receipts Thursday: Hogs: 2200; barrows and gilts 1.00-1.50 higher; U.S. 1-25 200-240 lb 39.00-39.50, 81 head 39.60 late; U.S. 1-3s 240-250 lb 38.50- 39.50; sows 50-1.00 higher; 300-600 lb 33.00- 44.00
owan Co. hearson Hayden	46 27 %	27 1/2	39.50; sows 50-1.00 higher; 300-600 lb 33.00- 34.00.
Over the C	oun	tor	Cattle and Calves: 200; not enough steers or heifers to test the trade; cows steady to
Quotations			weak; one load choice 1250 lb steers 65.00; utility and commercial cows 44.50-47.00; cutter 43.00-45.50.
		ntative	Sheep: None. Advanced estimates for Friday: 700 cat-
terdealer pric	es as	of ap-	tle and calves; 3000 hogs; no sheep.
roximately 11 erdealer mark			DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) - Central U.S. carlot beef report - includes the
prough the day	y. Pri	ces do	major production areas in the Midwest and Texas-Oklahoma Panhandle as of 11: 15: Compared with Tuesday's 4:30 report:
ot include reta arkdown or co			steer beef mostly 1.00 lower. Heifer beef mostly 2.00 lower than early yesterday.
(This OTC list	is con	mpiled	Demand and trading moderate at lower prices but a cautious atmosphere prevails. Supplies light on helfer beef & steers under
y Shearson, Ha	yden,	Stone,	800 lbs; steers over 800 lbs in more than
nc.) r			adequate supply. Sales reported on 48 loads of steer and helfer beef. Loads:
merex	52	53 % 25 %	-Steer beef, 37 loads including 18 to packers, 6 to processors and 13 to chain
merican Quasar nico rtco Bell	24% 15%	15 54	stores, (fob Omaha basis), 14 choice 1
om Brown Drilling afeteria's Inc.	48 12	49 4	600-800 lbs., 101.25, gen. 1.00 lower; 4 choice 3, 800-800 lbs., 100.25, gen. 1.00 lower; 5 choice 3, 500-700 lbs., 100.25; 8 good 2.3, 700-900 lbs., 99.50, 1.00 lwr than Monday; (ch Amerilla becking the Monday;
améron Iron Works	95	97 13 %	(100 Amarino Dasis), 6 choice 3, 700-100
yco Petroleum nergy Reserves Grou irst National Bank	23 % 9% 30 %	24 5	lbs., 101.50 late Tues; choice 3, 800-800 lbs., 100.50 late Tues. —Heifer beef 21, loads, all to procesors
orest Oil Corp.	30 2	31 4 30 4 19 4 21 4	(fob Omaha basis), 21 choice 3, 500-700 lbs., 101.25, ld 100.25, mostly 2.00 lwr than early
FG OII	21%	3 4	-Primal beef cuts, 3 loads, including 2 to
oran Brothers ostek oble Affiliate he Oll Shale Corp.	27%	27 %	basis), choice 3 1 hinds(h), 120-170 lbs.,
e Oil Shale Corp.	22		113.25 late Tues; 2 fores 130-210 lbs \$3.25.
lix Industries ewart & Stevenson immit Energy xas Amer, Bancshare	21 4	19%	Grain
And Amer. On	10	19 10	
pperary ocker Drilling estern Oil Shale	15 7	16%	FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) - Export wheat 4.63-4.60. Millo 5.10-5.20. Yellow corn 2.91-2.97. Oats 2.03-2.07.

Slaughter cows: utility 2-3 46 (25-55.5) late 49.00-55.50; cutter 1-2 46.00-53.00; large-19 48.00 and above late. Canner and low cutter ranged from 40.00-47.00. Slaughter bulls: yield grade 1-2, 1200-1775 lbs. 58.25.64.50. Erodon stoers and bulls: Slaughter bulls: yield grade 1-2, 1200-1775 lbs. 58, 25-64-50. Feeder steers and bulls: Medium frame No 1: 200-300 lbs. 108.00-128.00; 300-350 lbs. 58 00-108.00, few 109.00-115.00, few head 140-170 lbs. 127.00-137.00; 350-400 lbs 92.50-104.00; 400-500 lbs. 78.50-92.50, few 93.00-97.50, 500-600 lbs. 78.50-93.00, few individual head 170-200 lbs. 99.00, few individual head 170-200 lbs. 81.50-89.00, few individual head 170-200 lbs. 85.50-87.50, 400-500 lbs. 76.00-300, largely 78.00 and above; 500-600 lbs. 72.00-78.00, few 85.50-87.50; 400-500 lbs. 76.00-80, largely 78.00 and above; 500-600 lbs. 77.00-78.00, few 85.00, 400-500 lbs. 74.00-60; 500-600 lbs. 75.54 83.00; 400-500 lbs. 74.00-60; 500-600 lbs. 75.56 83.00; 400-500 lbs. 74.00-60; 500-600 lbs. 75.50 Hogs: estimated receipts this week 800. Receipts last week 2,200, including 700 feeder pigs in special sale. Compared with last week barrows and gilts:

Silver

Open High Low Close Chg. N.V.SILVER. 5,000 troy oz; cents per oz Jan 4850.0 4900.0 4480.0 4570.0 — 60.0 Est. sales 6,500; sales Tues. 9,469. Total open interest Tues. 110,222 off 770 from Mon.

SILVER COINS. 10-\$1,000 bags; \$ per bag. Jan

52.24-0.01 37.27-0.01 64.51-0.09

Gold Futures

London: morning fixing \$728.25, off \$31.75, afternoon fixing \$750.00, off \$10.00. Paris: afternoon fixing \$692.89, off \$20.36. Frankfurt: \$728.25, off \$36.75. Zurich: bid \$727.00, off \$28.00; \$734.00

Zurich: bid \$727.00, off \$28.00; \$734.00 asked. New York: Handy & Harman \$750.00, off \$10.00. New York: Engelhard selling price \$751.90, off \$10.00. New York: Engelhard fabricated gold \$778.22, off \$10.35.

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

FAT

A M E R I C

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Sows: US 1-2, 300-350 lbs, 33.00-34.00. AMARILLO, Texas (AP) — Texas Pan-handle and western Oklahoma feedlot roundup. Confirmed: 16,200. Trade active in the Panhandle aea Wednesday, Slaughter steers 50-100 lower, heifers weak to 30 lower. Feedlots reported good interest and inquiry from most buying sources. Sales on 12,200 slaughter steers and 4000 heifers. Note: all live cattle prices based on net weights fob the feedlot after 4 percent shrink. Slaughter steers: near 1000 head choice-2-3 1075-1125 lbs, 67.25-67.50. Good and mostly choice 2-4, 70-85 percent choice. 15aughter heifers: good and mostly choice 2-3 000-1000 lb 65.00-66.00. Slaughter heifers: good and mostly choice 2-4 300-950 lb 64.00-65.00. good, few choice 2-4 1000-1050 lb heiferettes 60.00-61.00. KANSAS CITY. Mo. (AP) — Opotations

Sheep: None. Advanced estimates for Friday: 700 cat-tle and calves: 3000 hogs: no sheep.

Final livestock auction total exceeds \$56,000

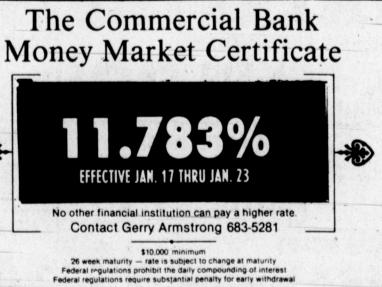
The auction of 126 head of livestock Tuesday at the Midland County Livestock Show totaled \$56,948.45, Eileen Welch, treasurer of the sponsoring Midland County Livestock Association, said this morning. The sale include 23 calves, which brought an average price of \$1.12 per pound and a total of \$28,933.75; 50 hogs, which averaged \$1.21 a pound and totaled \$13,169.35, and 53 lambs, which averaged

\$2.63 per pound and totaled \$14,845.35. Initially, 127 head had been in the livestock sale.

The grand champion calf, exhibited by Paul Perry, was auctioned to The First National Bank of Midland for \$3,087.50 at \$2.50 per pound. And the reserve champion calf, exhibited by Paula McBryde, was auctioned to The Midland National Bank for \$1,775 at \$1.25 per pound.

Billy Rodriguez's grand champion hog went to The Midland National Bank for \$735 at \$3 a pound. And the reserve champion swine, shown by Randy Taylor, was auctioned to Albertson's for \$547.50 at \$2.50 a pound.

Champion lambs were sold for \$4.05 to \$6 a pound. Tommy White Supply bought Tedo Boyce's lamb for \$726 at \$6 a pound; Jane Schweitzer purchased Tracy Logan's lamb for \$582.40 at \$4.55 a pound, and Commercial Bank & Trust Co. bought Robby McBryde's lamb for \$538.65 at \$4.05 a pound.



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THE MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM, THURS., JAN. 17, 1980

PAGE 9B

ARC OF INSTABILITY Soviet adventures make U.S. military options unfavorable

EDITOR'S NOTE - This third part of a five-part series - "Arc of Instability" - looks at the various military relationships — allied and enemy — in the Persian Gulf region.

By FRED S. HOFFMAN **AP Military Writer**

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WASHINGTON (AP) - The Soviet move into Afghanistan raises worries about possible bold new Russian military adventures in a vital region where U.S. alliances have crumbled and local defense forces are weak. Eventually, according to Western military experts, the Russians could

threaten U.S. access to vital Persian Gulf oil supplies. The Soviet Union's sudden and successful intervention in Afghanistan

during late December capped a year which began when Islamic revolutionaries toppled the shah of Iran, converting that country from strong ally to sworn enemy of the United States and exposing U.S. vulnerability in the region.

It also was a year in which the United States and Pakistan, one-time. close friends, drifted apart as Washington cut off arms aid in an effort to discourage Pakistani development of nuctear weapons.

PRESIDENT CARTER, in condemning the Russian intervention of Afghanistan, said it "threatens both Iran and Pakistan and is a stepping stone to possible (Soviet) control over much of the world's oil supplies."

Carter warned that if the Soviets keep reign of Afghanistan "and then extend their control to adjacent countries, the stable, strategic and peaceful balance of the world will be changed."

Months ago, several Carter's advisers, notably Zbigniew Brzezinski, started talking about a need to prepare for possible Soviet adventurism in the 1980s when, for a time, the Russians will enjoy an edge over the United States in strategic nuclear power

That view provided the impetus for Carter's \$10 billion plan to equip a "rapid deployment" military force of Marines and soldiers for movement into the Persian Gulf or other world trouble spots.

BUT THE TRANSPORT planes and depot ships essential to such a force will not be ready at least for several years, assuming Congress votes the required funds.

Meanwhile, geography works against the United States in trying to safeguard U.S. interests in the Persian Gulf-Arabian Sea, region. The area lies about 12,000 miles from the

side of the Russians. Afghanistan is

lems, certainly nothing comparable to the difficulties that will be faced by the United States in landing and supporting a major military force sent from the United States to the Middle East.

In occupying Afghanistan, Soviet troops are in position to threaten Pakistan.

U.S. Admiral Harold E. Shear, commander of NATO's southern flank, points out that the Russian occupation brings the Soviets to within 250 miles of a warm-water port on the Arabian

He identifies Karachi, Pakistan, as a possible Soviet goal. With a major base in Pakistan, U.S. strategists say, the Russian navy would be able to clamp a grip on the West's jugular, the cil tanker routes leading to and from the Persian Gulf.

THUS, PAKISTAN now finds itself in a vice between its traditional rival - India - and the new threat from the Russians in Afghanistan.

President Carter has Indicated the United States will offer Pakistan the sort of military aid which was recently denied them, but Pakistan may not be prepared to resume a close relationship with this country. Instead, U.S. officials believe the Pakistanis may forge a close cooperation with China, which supplied Pakistan with arms while India got support from the Soviet Union.

India, in the American view, remains the dominant country in the whole region and the experts believe that New Delhi is concerned about heavy-handed Soviet moves such as the Afghan intervention, but will not join in any international moves to censure the Soviets.

Even without intervention in Pakistan or a closer alliance with India, the Soviet Navy already has access to bases in South Yemen and Ethiopia, from which it could choke off oil shipments through the Red Sea and the Gulf of Aden.

THE RUSSIAN NAVY began operating almost constantly in the Indian Ocean area about a dozen years ago after the British withdrew their military forces from east of Suez.

The United States never tried to fill the void left by the British in the Indian Ocean-Arabian Sea area, never establishing a major military base in the region.

Instead, the United States limited itself to an occasional show-the-flag cruise by U.S. Navy battle groups although it did develop a relatively austere communications and refueling station on the British-owned island of Diego Garcia, about 2,300 miles south of the entrance to the Persian Gulf.

units might be allowed to use their bases more than for occasional rest stops and port calls, as now. Prospects look good, U.S. officials say. And last week, the Carter administration moved to build up Naval capability on Diego Gracia while it was disclosed that the U.S. and Egyptian air forces conducted joint exercises recently to test the capability of U.S. warplanes to deploy out of Egyptian airfields.

IT ADDS UP to quick effort to expand U.S. defense capabilities in the Middle East.

For decades, U.S. strategic planning for the Persian Gulf area centered on an assurance that Iran and its American-equipped forces would be a reliable bulwark in containing Russian aspirations. It was assumed that American forces could land in Iran, with Iranian forces providing protection for the American buildup. However, this strategy had to be scrapped last winter after the Iranian revolution in effect repudiated the American alliance and Iran's forces

virtually disintegrated. The focus of U.S. planning then shifted to Saudi Arabia, one of the wealthiest and most conservative of the oil-producing countries in the Persian Gulf and an ally of the United States

THE SAUDIS HAVE bought more than \$25 billion in American arms and U.S. technicians are helping train Saudi forces into first-class fighting units. Still, the Saudis shy away from allowing any permanent U.S. forces to be established within their borders. 98 percent desert; thus, U.S. experts doubt that its armed forces totaling about 45,000 men could provide the military muscle once expected from Iran.

Saudi Arabia and its neighbors smaller oil-rich monarchies or sheikdoms aligned with the West - all face potential internal problems, in part because of the upsurge of Islamic fervor and because of the restlessness of some of the foreign elements of their own populations. Iran long has been a source of labor for the small oil states such as Kuwait, Qatar, the United Arab Emirates and Bahrain.

Palestinian refugees have settled in many of the small Gulf nations, and provide considerable management and other skills. Yet they are considered a "restless element" by Western experts and as such they may represent domestic political problems to the Gulf nations.

Several of the small but rich states such as Oman and the United Arab Emirates have hired mercenaries, mostly Pakistanis and some Jordanians, to staff their armed forces. Although these nations express increasing concern about instability in the region, they have not organized into any form of effective military alli-

"THEY TALK ABOUT the need for cooperation, but that's all," says one senior U.S. officer. "We want to see more cooperation develop."

But even if all the small states in the region should band together, their total military force would be dwarfed against that of Russia. Qatar, for example, has an army of only 4,000 This compares with the estimated 50,000-plus Soviet troops which moved into Afghanistan.

Though most of the inhabitants of the Arabian Sea area are Muslim, there are serious and longstanding disputes and grievances between sects and ethnic groups, all of which contribute to the potential for political and military explosions.

Iran alone embraces five significant ethnic groups - the Kurds, the Arabs, the Baluchis, the Turkomans and the Azerbajainis - and most have long sought autonomy.

IRAQ, WHICH considers itself a national socialist republic, rates the

strongest military force in the Persian Gulf region. In the past, Iraq has closely associated with Russia, but in recent years the Iraqis have disengaged from the Soviets as much as possible, using their rising oil income to buy military equipment from the

French and other Western countries. Iraq and Saudi Arabia have lived uneasily side by side without fundamental ideological differences escalating into warfare.

However, Saudi officials remain nervous that the much bigger and well-equiped Iraqi army of about 200,-000 men might some day move toward the rich Saudi Arabia oilfields, and Iraqi border skirmishes with Iran frequently threaten to erupt.

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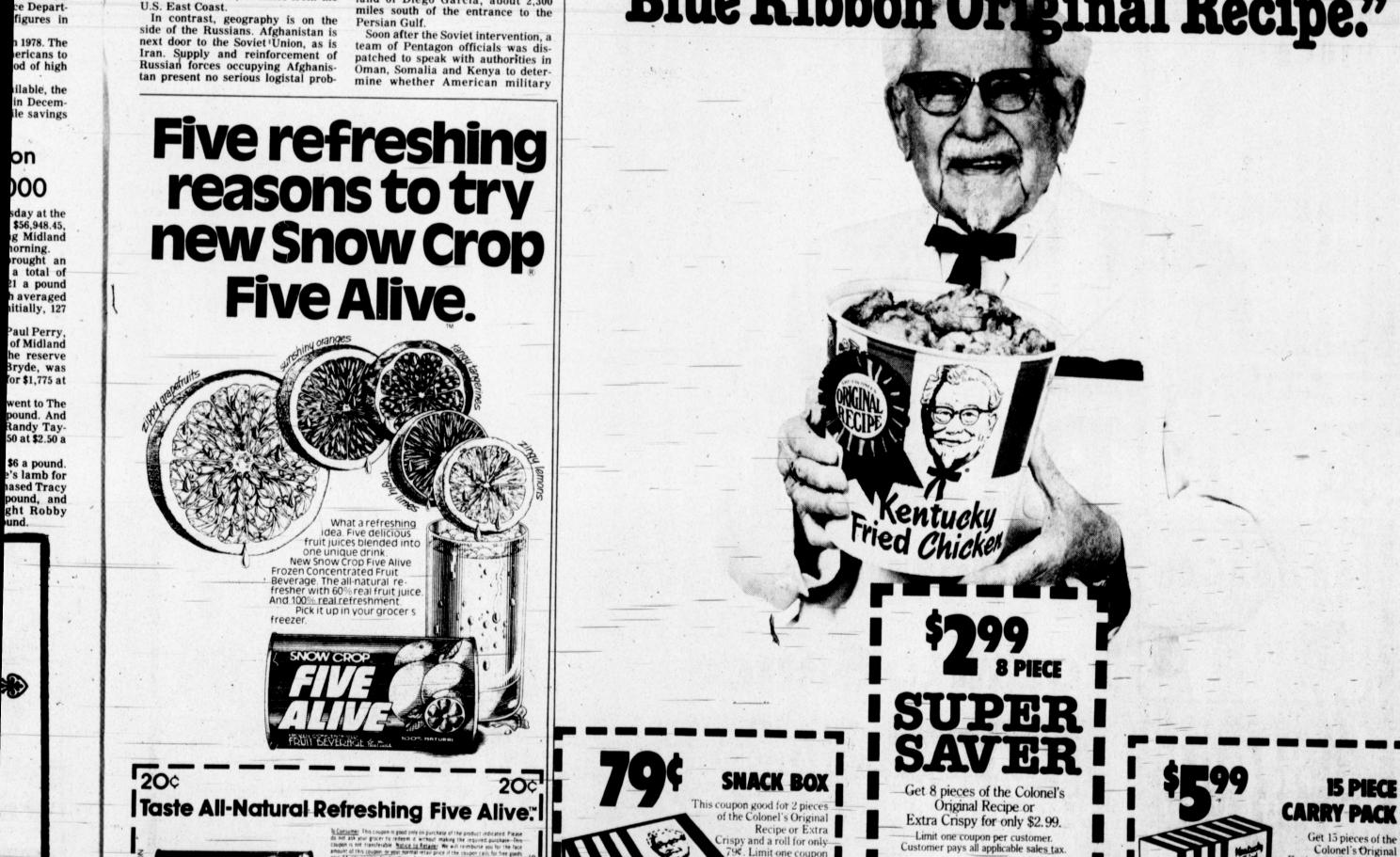


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Boat seizures may net Costa Rica new embargo

By VERN GRIFFIN Copley News Service

A U.S. embargo on Costa Rican tuna is expected to go into effect within a week in retaliation for that country's seizure of U.S. tuna boats in its 200-mile limit.

There have been three such seizures in the last month alone, including two San Diego-based boats being hauled into a Costa Rica port early this week by two U.S.-built Costa Rican patrol boats.

U.S. tuna interests now are calling for a total U.S. embargo on all Costa Rican fish products in the wake of the latest seizures — noting that a tuna ban alone has only a small impact on the country's economy.

"Costa Rica sees this as an easy way to make money," said August Felando, president of the American Tunaboat Association. "It's cash on the line. Costa Rica now has begun holding the skipper and ship until the money's paid.

"An embargo just on that country's tuna obviously isn't working. If Costa Rica's in the seizure business, then there should be a total embargo."

While an embargo against Costa Rican tuna was in effect for part of last year, U.S. State Depatment officials said this country has never used a full fishery product embargo in connection with tuna boat seizures.

"We're being asked by some tuna interests and congressmen to widen the embargo," said Brian Hallman, a State Department foreign affairs officer.

He said the seizures late Sunday night of the San Diego-based Cindy Ann and the Marjorie R., both 1,200-ton U.S. purse seiners, is increasing pressure for more action than just the tuna embargo

"We're in the process of having the paper work done on an embargo of Costa Rican tuna on the basis of a seizure made in December," Hallman said, noting that such an embargo must go into effect automatically under U.S. law.

Widening the U.S. embargo to all fishing products from Costa Rica is a discretionary matter under the 1976 U.S. Fishery Conservation and Management Act, however, and is up to the U.S. Secretary of State, he said.

Last year was the first time that Costa Rica started seizing U.S. boats after it announced it was beginning to enforce its 200-mile limit on tuna.

The United States does not recognize national jurisdictions over tuna within 200-mile limits on the grounds that tuna are highly migratory.

Costa Rica first seized three U.S. boats early in 1979 and a U.S. tuna embargo went into effect against that country. State Department officials said it wasn't lifted until an interim agreement was reached with Costa Rica not to seize any more U.S. boats for the rest of the year.

Hallman said the agreement broke down in December, when the U.S. Bold Adventuress was hauled into the main Costa Rican port of Punta Arenas.

Felando said its skipper, San Diego's Joe DaGraca, was virtually held hostage along with the boat until a bond was posted.

"The U.S. skipper is held like a criminal until they get their money," he said.

Felando said \$800,000 was paid to Costa Rica by seized vessels last year and he called for the U.S. government to withhold this amount of money from foreign aid to that country — an action that is also at the discretion of the secretary of state.

The State Department is trying to negotiate a regional licensing agreement with both Costa Rica and Mexico that would allow a boat to pay one

annual fee for fishing off all nations that are members of the agreement. However, Hallman said negotiations are hung up over terms of a large allocation of tuna that both Mexico and Costa Rica are seeking as part of the agreement.

It's hoped the regional licensing agreement could be incorporated within the member countries of the Inter-American Tropical Tuna Commission, which includes most countries bordering the rich Eastern Pacific tropical tuna grounds.

Peru also has gotten into the seizure act in recent months, pulling in seven U.S. boats in October.

Hallman said it's likely a U.S. embargo on that country's tuna being brought into the United States also will go into effect.

He said the tuna embargo against Costa Rica should start right away. "We'll have it published in the Federal Register within a week at

most and it will go into effect almost immediately," Hallman said. The latest seizures involving the Cindy Ann and the Marjorie R. might

be more complicated than some because of the fact that both boats reported they were fishing within Panama's 200-mile limit when they were seized.

The skipper of the Marjorie R. is Dennis Potter and the owner-skipper of the Cindy Ann is Frank Ferreira. Both are from San Diego and have 16-or 17-man crews.

Both boats were fishing within about 20 miles of each other when they were seized near the Panamanian island of Montousa, according to American Tunaboat Association officials.

Two U.S.-built patrol boats were used by the Costa Ricans, officials here said.



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Nuclear safety plans leave much to chance, task force study reveals

THE MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM, THURS., JAN. 17, 1980

By H. JOSEF HEBERT

WASHINGTON (AP) — On a Sunday morning in October, radiation leaked from the Fort St. Vrain nuclear plant northeast of Denver. Not until that night did Lt. Gov. Nancy Dick, the ranking official in the state at the time, learn about it — from a reporter.

Although the leak was confined to the plant and apparently posed no public danger, an angry Mrs. Dick said she should have been informed immediately.

She was not the only one left in the dark. It was mid-afternoon before any authorities were notified; plant workers said they tried to call the state health department in the morning but got no answer.

The incident in Colorado — which occurred seven months after a release of radiation at the Three Mile Island plant in Pennsylvania — demonstrates that emergency communications procedures are still far from clear at the nation's 70 commercial nuclear power plants.

Some nuclear critics say if a major reactor accident were to occur today, much of the confusion and chaos that marked the Three Mile Island incident might well be repeated. For months, a special task force of the Nuclear Regulatory Commission has been working with officials in 40 states and hundreds of communities to develop new rules on emergency planning.

One NRC staff member calls it "a can of worms," with problems that will take time to work out.

State and local governments complain they will have to spend money they do not have. Some federal and state officials disagree on procedures for accident notification. Others argue that a number of proposed requirements, such as an ability to notify the public within 15 minutes, may be impossible.

And the new NRC requirement that a 10-mile area from all plants be ready for quick evacuation has been challenged in cases where there are large concentrations of people, such as the Indian Point reactors near New York City and the Zion units north of Chicago.

Last month, President Carter told the NRC and the Federal Emergency Preparedness Agency to complete a review of all such plans by June.

New NRC rules, expected to go into effect early in 1981, will require federal approval for all emergency plans. One version would require plants to

shut down immediately if adequate plans are not approved by the NRC. Before Three Mile Island, the NRC and the nuclear industry believed reactor design would prevent a major accident and only a "low population

accident and only a "low population zone" of no more than three miles need be covered by an emergency plan.

The president's commission on Three Mile Island said that approach was useless because a serious accident would affect a much larger area. The proposed NRC rules expand emergency planning, including possible evacuation, to 10 miles from a plant, and some precautions would be required as far as 50 miles away.

According to a federal survey, no final plan in line with the proposed NRC rules has yet been submitted to Washington.

"Everybody is short in some respects," said Brian Grimes, head of the NRC task force, which has visited half the country's plant sites to examine plans.

"How do you plow through the morass and all the complexities and the unknown?" asked Hilary Whittaker, a planner with the National Governors' Association. "You don't just develop a plan overnight."

In some cases initial plans have

quickly exposed shortcomings.

At an exercise last October at the Trojan nuclear plant near the Oregon-Washington border, about 40 miles northwest of Portland, state and local officials wanted to show coordination between the two states.

"Two hours into the exercise," recalled Grimes, "the governor of Oregon (Victor Atiyeh) had to tell a mock press conference he really didn't know what the state of Washington was doing."

Another problem is money. A federal study estimates that nationwide, states and communities may have to pay \$10 million in 1980 to establish the projects, plus another \$1.8 million a year in operating costs.

That would break down to about \$360,000 per state, but twice that amount in states where plants are near big population areas, the study said.

Ten miles from the Indian Point plant in New York, Ron Goldfarb, the police chief of Ossining — pop. 20,000 — said he needs a new radio system to comply with proposed plans, but the town can't afford one.

Goldfarb said he could not communicate quickly with other towns in the emergency zone during an accident because radio frequencies differ.



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THE MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM, THURS., JAN. 17, 1980

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JIMMY'S WHITE HOUSE

Sometimes it's something less than gospel truth

By FRANK CORMIER

"little white lie" department, White House branch. President Carter's daily schedule this week has faithfully reported a morning appointment with match with a reporter to observe: "We all have our Frank Moore, his assistant for congressional liai- crosses to bear. You have me and I have you."

There's only one problem with that: Moore hasn't been around the White House all week.

Moore, a fellow Georgian charged with mending Carter's fences with Congress, has been in Oklahoma campaigning for his boss. Oklahoma Democrats will be holding Iowa-like caucuses in March.

Because Carter aides are barred by law from campaigning on government time, Moore had to use 'vacation" time for his Oklahoma sojourn.

The regular inclusion of Moore's name on Carter's schedule has always been something less than the whole truth - even when Moore has been in town. It's an "umbrella" heading symbolizing a regular presidential meeting with key assistants.

Moore's name is used because someone decided months ago it would help boost Moore's standing with the Congress members he lobbies on Carter's behalf.

CARTER'S PRESS secretary, Jody Powell, astonished a caller last weekend by personally answering a telephone call to the White House press office.

MHS YOUTH CENTER CHATTER **Those Bulldogs** keep rollin' along

By ANGELA TOMPKINS, AMY DAVENPORT **TRACY BEEBE and BECKY WILSON**

There's nothing in life that's so much bull As waking up at seven and heading out for school.

You eat your breakfast and chase the bus, But after it's left you kick and cuss.

You finally arrive and you're feeling pretty well;

Then the bell rings and you report to your cell.

You use the same procedure from your first class to the fourth:

Then you rush to the mess hall for what it may be worth.

You go on to your fifth, then rush to your last. You know it won't be long until time to have a

blast. You hit the sack at nine (?) and go to sleep at

ten, And I'll be darned at seven if they don't come in

again

School isn't really that bad, but on certain days we all feel that way - especially after we had those few short, glorious holidays. That's enough dreaming; let's get back to reality!

AND WHAT A REALITY! Our Bulldog basketballers are really on the ball, traveling to far-away places and pulling out victories everywhere they go. The dribbling quintet ripped off a fantastic victory over Abilene High last Friday night, You ain't seen nothing until you've seen these guys fight. Come to arral Center Friday night and watch our Dogs have Odessa High for dinner. Besides being undefeated and No. 1 in district, the Bulldog Roundballers are rated No. 6 in the state by coaches and sports writers. What more can we say except come see for yourself. They're great! The girls basketball team pulled a thriller against Abilene High last Thursday, but was temporarily set back against San Angelo Monday night. Our girls are the scrappiest Bulldogs in school and will soon prove it in their next game. Everyone come out and cheer our girls on. They deserve as much as the boys.

"We run a low-budget operation," Powell told the nedy, now wants a larger U.S. presence in South Asia tioneering.

Powell interrupted a recent spirited sparring

Powell, who had advance word of Carter's decision to curb grain sales to the Soviet Union, confessed that for the first time he understood the temp- Baptist Church here is Fred Gregg, an insurance tations that face government officials possessing inside information.

commodity markets.

OBVIOUSLY ENJOYING himself, the press secretary last week regaled reporters with reminders that forward to paying my insurance premium each his boss' chief political rival, Sen. Edward M. Ken- year."

caller, then joked that all those who might otherwise and the Middle East - although Kennedy had led a WASHINGTON (AP) - Here's an item from the have answered the phone were "out in Iowa" elec- futile Senate fight against U.S. military facilities on Diego Garcia in the Indian Ocean.

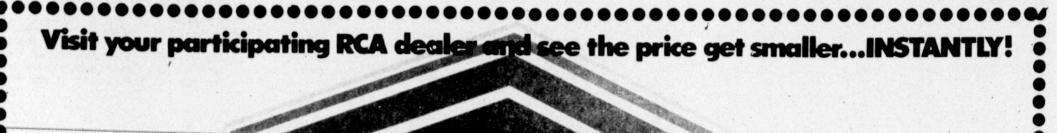
What Powell neglected to mention was that one of Kennedy's principal supporters in the Diego Garcia fight was then-Sen. Walter F. Mondale.

CARTER'S BIBLE CLASS teacher at the First salesman.

At Sunday's class, Gregg lamented the approach Powell said he could have made a killing in the of April 15 and the deadline for filing federal income tax returns. He then asked if the class members didn't agree it was a cause for dread.

Deadpan, Carter interjected, "Just like I look







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THE STUDENT COUNCIL is having a garage sale Saturday at Renee Ramsey's house, 2301 North L at Neely. Everyone bring anything of any value to help support your coronation. And all Reps. remember the meetings every Tuesday morning at 7:30. "We can't get anything done without everyone," says president Robnett.

Catoico! It's coming up fast, so you'd better hurry and get your date for the biggest event of the year. You can't miss this one. A fantastic program is planned, and Crystal Image is the band. Everyone come, whether stag or couple, and participate in this extravaganza.

Rasco has called a meeting next Thursday morning at 7: 30. All Junior Council and 100 Clubbers mark this and be there.

Attention, all senior girls. Don't forget the meeting tonight at Karol Ann May's house. Bring a pen and if you haven't turned in your money yet, bring it. Last chance!

We would like to congratulate Tom Boswell for ranking sixth in the State Choir competition. Way to go, Bos! Does that head fit through the door anymore? (Just kidding, you know.) Later, gang. Angela, Amy, Tracy, Becky

SHEINWOLD ON BE	RIDGE	
Wrong Kin	d of Fin	esse
By Alfred Sheinwold		
Scientists tell us that a partner's function is to finesse too soon, in the wrong order or unnecessarily. For variety, he may take the wrong kind of finesse. Today's South ruffs the third heart, draws trumps and leads the queen of diamonds to the king. East returns a diamond. South cashes the king of clubs and tries a club finesse, losing to the queen. Down one, confirming the scientists.	East dealer North-South vi • 10 8 6 3 • 7 6 4 • A 10 9 • K 5 2 WEST • 9 • J 10 9 8 2 • 8 6 3 • Q 7 6 4 • South	EAST ◆ 7 5 2 ♡ A K Q ◇ K 7 4 2 ◆ 10 8 3
ORIGINAL PASS	SOUTH ♦ A K Q J	1
By the time South loses the diamond finesse he has seen. East produce the three top hearts and the king of dia- monds. East cannot have the queen of clubs in view of his original pass. South's best chance is a backward finesse. He should begin the clubs by leading the jack from his hand. West must cover with the queen (since otherwise declarer lets the jack ride), and dummy wins with the king. Now South returns a club from dummy to finesse with the	 ♥ 5 3 ♥ Q J 5 ♣ A J 9 East South West Pass 1 ● Pass Pass 4 ● All 1 Opening lead - ANSWER: Bit monds. The han strong for one n not good enough f bid. Bid a suit o (even this shabt suit) and await de 	d two dia- d two dia- d is far too otrump but or any jump f your own by diamond velopments.
nine. This works, and the contract is home. Don't finesse through a player for a card he cannot hold. DAILY QUESTION Partner opens with one spade, and the next player passes. You hold: \blacklozenge 752 \heartsuit A KQ \circlearrowright K742 \clubsuit 1083. What do you say?	A POCKET G BRIDGE written Sheinwold is avi your copy by see including a stan addressed No. 10 of Sheinwold on Bri of this newspape 1000, Los Angete 90053.	by Alfred allable. Get ding \$1.25, nped, self- envelope, to dge, in care r, P.O. Box les, Calif.

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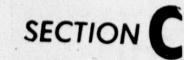


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The Midland Reporter-Telegram

THURSDAY, JANUARY 17, 1980

SPORTS

GENERAL NEWS/ENTERTAINMENT

Roger Staubach may not return for 1980 season

By FRANK LUKSA **Dallas Times Herald**

DALLAS - Unless his mind changes by April when the Dal-



las Cowboys launch serious offseason conditioning, quarterback Roger Staubach plans to retire.

Staubach isn't saying that publicly. Privately, perhaps only Marianne Staubach has a commitment from her husband on his long-range intention.

Coach Tom Landry claims Staubach has not told him that he's quitting. Assistant coaches aren't sure, either, and already friendly bets are down both ways. A majority of teammates say it doesn't know whether Staubach will play again, only that it hopes he does.

"I KNOW which way I'm leaning," Staubach says. "I've discussed it with Marianne but I'm not the type to mention anything publicly. There's a chance I could ... well, when April hits and we get going again I could be more fired up than ever.

"I still work out every day. When I make the decision, it will be a fair one. I won't be fat and

out of shape and not have any other choice."

WITH THAT, Staubach retreats behind the previously announced manner in which he will announce a decision around April 1. He will conduct private workouts, then judge whether his physical and mental state are sufficient to endure a 12th NFL season after marking his 38th birthday in February. If nobody connected with the

Cowboys knows whether Staubach is quitting — especially the quarterback — from where does this conclusion spring? Admittedly, evidence is largely circumstantial.

It is also persuasive although not foolproof. The possibility exists that when the grass begins to green and the weather warms and the call goes out for, the Cowboys quarterback school, Staubach will reach for a football.

Before that happens, he will do something else very important. He will undergo medical tests: a brain scan in layman's terms, to determine whether he is risking his health to play again. Staubach was knocked

unconscious five times last season; counting the 1978 Atlanta playoff, six times in the Jast 19 games he's played. He concedes a history of head injures dating back to high school.

"The head is a definite factor because it happened five times (during one season)," Staubach says. "I'd like to know for sure it's not a risk. You hate to be knocked out.

The next thing you know you're drinking Gatorade and walking to the dressing room. That (doctor's opinion) will have an effect.'

THE 1979 games in which Staubach was knocked out, for periods ranging from 15-20 seconds to several minutes, were: Denver in preseason, St Louis, Chicago, Pittsburgh and the Los Angeles playoff. In three of them, against the Broncos, Bears and Steelers, he had to be replaced by either Danny White or Glenn Carano.

Until recently, Staubach made light of these KO's. "Oh, I'm fine," he would say. "I just keep hearing a telephone ringing

But that flippancy began to

recede with each episode: never worried about injuries. I never worried about this until other people told me maybe I should."

Other factors tug at Staubach. He is family-oriented and acutely conscious of the July through December burden command on his time and the position his celebrity status places on Marianne. The lure ofbecoming a full-time father to his five children is strong.

But he also is team-oriented, Staubach would not leave the Cowboys if he thought his position would fall to unsteady hands. This is not the case, and thus he can step aside without feeling the team would cra-

"I feel White is ready to play. My decision won't hurt the team," Staubach says.

There is an issue involving self with which Staubach wrestles. Obviously, his physical skills remain high since he won a third NFL passing title in 1979. As long as he can perform at that level why not keep goiing on?

"I FEEL down deep I can still improve my play and perform

well," he answers. "Maybe for one more year. But one more year has to relate to everything else ... the team ... family ... the injury situation ... how I respond in the offseason."

PAGE IC

If anything keeps Staubach playing, it will be that he loves to play. He could easily walk away from the rest of it - the money, the adulation, the commercials, the banquests, - be-cause he cherishes privacy, perhaps because it's so hard to

come by. "It's the Sunday afternoons I still enjoy," he says. If Landry isn't completely

certain what Staubach will do, at the least he knows which way Roger currently leans.

"Ask him today and I think he'd say he was quitting," Landry says.

THE COACH, who thinks Staubach could play at least one more season effectively - and should - seems to be banking on time bringing about a change of heart. Obviously, Landry and Staubach have given this matter

(See STAUBACH Page 2C)

5-4A cage race bizarre

The current District 5-4A basketball race is a lot like reading a story by Edgar Allen Poe. It's bizarre enough to keep you awake at night.

With each passing game, 5-4A players, in increasing numbers, are going home and pulling the sheets up over their heads. Your average ostrich can identify with this league.

If the price of gold or silver depended on the outcome of this loop, then the world market would be in shambles. Nothing is sacred. No one is dependable on any given night. And, certianly, good can turn to bad (and wice versa) on any given night, as they say in the trade.

THIS LEAGUE is a basketball fan's dream. Every game seems to have meaning. It's not like last year when you just knew that Midland High was going to win every time out. And that's no blast to this year's

edition of the Bulldogs. It's just that this league is balanced and talent



figure it out - for the sake of the two local teams.

And then there is Lee to consider. This is a team that was picked to finish sixth in an eight-team league and there they are rubbing shoulders with the leaders. Are we to take the Rebels seriously? They just keep hanging in there. They defeated OHS by a mere one point. They lost to San Angelo by one in overtime and they defeated highly regarded Abilene reserve David

like an Afghanistan rebel - which is to say they had better score a lot of points.

THINGS MAY work out like everyone said it would when the smoke finally clears, but at this point, it looks like it might get worse before it gets better.

Friday, for instance, Lee travels to Permian to test their new found strength. This game will be a real tester for both teams. One thing is for sure. One of the teams will fall out of first place with a loss.

And Midland High hosts Odessa High at the Chaparral Center. This once was considered a yawner for the Bulldogs, but it doesn't take long to see that OHS defeated San Angelo, the team Midland High lost to.

And it's easy to see that just about anything can happen in this loop. I thought I could explain it all, but I can't even figure it out myself.



Rogers top **ASU** choice

TEMPE, Ariz. (AP) - Is Arizona State University looking at anybody other than Michigan State's Darryl Rogers to take over its scandal-plagued football program?

Newly appointed Athletic Director Joe Kearney, enticed away from a similar post at Michgan State earlier this week, claims there are other candidates. But he admits that Rogers is his top choice, and that the two have had unofficial discussions about the coaching job.

Some Michigan State players said Rogers told them during morning drills on Wednesday that he was leav-ing and going to ASU.

Ranger center has accupuncture

NEW YORK (AP) - New York center Ulf Nilsson, who has missed the Rangers' last eight National Hockey League games, says he will

seems to run rampant. Maybe I can explain.

The Bulldogs were riding high just a couple of nights ago with a league leading 3-0 mark in the first half race. Shades of last year. And the Bulldogs were showing their teeth to the state with a No. 8 ranking in the Fort Worth Star Telegram poll. Things were on a direct course to their second straight championship.

What a difference a night makes, however. Tuesday the Bulldogs lost to San Angelo, 66-58. San Angelo is one of the major reasons that this loop is so messed up right now. Nobody can seem to figure the Bobcats out.

SAN ANGELO has defeated Midland High and Midland Lee. Both of those teams are now tied for the league lead with 3-1 marks with Odessa Permian. On the other hand, San Angelo has lost to Abilene Cooper in double overtime and has dropped a one-point decision to Odessa High. OHS is 1-3 in league competition. You

Keys coming off the bench for 10 fourth quarter points. There is not a name on the Lee roster that would be recognized beyond the city limits. But the "no names" are doing quite well, thank you.

AND WE can't leave out Abilene Martin - er, I mean Abilene Cooper. The Cougars were supposed to be the team to give Midland High the real run around this year. Why, giant 6-10 Woddy Martin, with his bulky 250-pound plus frame, was supposed to be enough to make Cooper a contender. But Cooper has had their troubles. They couldn't beat Lee. They couldn't beat Permian. They needed two overtimes to beat San Angelo. They need more than Martin.

Permian, on the other hand, has played well enough to earn a share of the league lead. They lost only to Midland High, 78-70. The Panthersy score points like a machine gun spurts bullets. They also play defense

Tech's Tamburo may make move

LUBBOCK, Texas (AP) - Michigan State University may be interested in the services of Texas Tech Athletic Director Dick Tamburo, according to published reports here and in Lansing, Mich.

But Tamburo told the Lubbock Avalanche-Journal Wednesday he has not been contacted by anyone in Michigan.

Tamburo was an outstanding player for MSU. Also, former Tech President Cecil Mackey is now president of MSU.

There were also rumors that Michigan State is interested in Tech football Coach Rex Dockery, now in his second season.

Chaparrals entertaining Frank Phillips tonight

The Midland College Chaparrals begin more than a 13-game stretch run at the Chaparral Center at 8 p.m. today when they face Frank Phillips College in an important Western Junior College Athletic Conference basketball battle.

The Chaps, now ranked fourth in the nation among the elite of Juco powers with a lofty 16-1 record, not only have to battle each night in hopes of bringing home a conference championship, but they also have that national ranking to worry about. It may be a lot of added pressure, but it's the type of pressure any team would like to worry about.

TONIGHT'S GAME will be the first time in more than a month that the Chaps have played at home. They defeated Amarillo College at home Dec. 10 and played their last game of the fall on Dec. 13, winning over

Howard College in Big Spring. Upon returning from a holiday break, the Chaps saw their 15-game winning streak ended by No. 1 Western Texas College of Snyder, 87-82, in the ABC Classic in Big Spring last Friday. Now the Chaps' winning streak is starting over with a one-game streak after a 106-82 win over Howard Saturday.

So the Chaps are anxious to get back in the comfortable surroundings at the Chap Center once again.

We have some things to do, but we feel we are ready for the stretch drive," Chap coach Jerry Stone said. "Our players proved they can stay with Western Texas and we'll be ready for them the next two times we meet them. But, in the meantime, we are getting ready for Frank Phillips. I know we are anxious to play in Chaparral Center again."

Ernie Tate, who stands 6-foot-7 and weighs 215 pounds, joined the Chaps during the ABC Classic and didn't waste any time impressing spectators with his strength and abilities.

SOPHOMORE LETTERMAN Chucky McGill is working out again after being out with a broken toe for more than six weeks. He is expected to rejoin the team within a week to 10 days.

Following the game against Frank Phillips, the Chaps will host rival Odessa College in a key conference matchup Monday. Then they travel to Snyder Thursday for another faceoff with Western Texas and national rankings will again be at stake.

The Chaps are currently 5-0 in conference play, but Stone points out, "There are no easy games from here on out. Everyone of them is important and since we are now nationally ranked, all the teams in the conference will be trying to knock us off." And that they will.

Royals ink 10 players

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) - The Kansas City Royals announced the signing of 10 players Wednesday, including two starters, leftfielder Willie Wilson and shortstop U.L. Washing-

Wilson, a second-year outfielder who led the major leagues in stolen bases last season, signed a two-year contract, the Royals said. No terms were announced.

Jamie Quirk, utility infielder, also signed a two-year agreement.

Signing one-year pacts were pitchers Steve Busby, Kent Cvejklik, Mike Jones and Mike Morley, outfielder Luis Silverio and infielders Onix Concepcion, Rance Mulliniks and Washington.

The Royals now have 14 of their 39 players on the major league roster under contract. Among the unsigned players are first basemen Willie Aikens and Pete LaCock, outfielder Clint Hurdle and pitchers Craig Chamberlain, Rich Gale, Renie Martin and Dan Quisenberry.

Terry Bradshaw, right, appears to be in great spirits as he visits with Coach Chuck Noll during Steeler's Super Bowl workouts in Pasadena, Calif. Pittsburgh is seeking a fourth Super Bowl trophy when it takes on the Los Angeles Rams Sunday in the Rose Bowl. (AP Laserphoto).

in accup uncture treatments day for a neck injury.

After the Rangers defeated the Winnipeg Jets 4-1 Wednesday night, the 29-year-old Nilsson told of the treatment, aimed at ending a tingling in his right hand and the feeling of "electric shocks" in his back every time he tilts his head down.

Nilsson said team doctors "Don't really know what's wrong, and this treatment can't hurt. We decided together, more or less, that I should have it.

Super Bowl in Pasadena special for most players

LOS ANGELES (AP) - The trip up the Pasadena Freeway to the Rose Bowl will be a nostalgic journey for several of the players in Sunday's Super Bowl game between the Los Angeles Rams and Pittsburgh Steelers.

GERRY MULLINS, who is doing his postgraduate work at guard for the Steelers, remembers two Rose Bowl games when he was still learning his craft at the University of Southern California.

"We won one and we lost one but the thing you remember most is 105,000 people going crazy," said Mullins. "It's a wild day — very rewarding if you win.'

Teammate Lynn Swann, another USC alumnus, echoed that sentiment.

"I have very vivid memories of the Rose Bowl," he said. "And they're very opposite ones. In 1973 we beat Ohio State 42-17. I remember Sam Cunningham going over the top for four touchdowns.

"Then the next year, we played them again. That time Coach (John) McKay decided to use the passing game as the main attack. It was the worst game I ever had. It was dis-

gusting. I dropped four passes and we lost 42-21. I remember looking McKay in the eye and seeing how upset he was with me. It was the only time that ever happened to me."

FOR WENDELL TYLER, ex-UCLA

running back and now a 1,000-yard man for the Rams, the Rose Bowl was the culmination of a brilliant college career. He gained 172 yards in UCLA's 23-10 victory over Ohio State in 1976, his final college game. It was also his only appearance in the building that is probably America's most famous football stadium.

"It was so exciting, the atmosphere and the drama of the game," he said. "All those people." Rams kicker Frank Corral was one

of those people. His years at UCLA did not include a Rose Bowl game but he's been in the building as a fan. And he appreciates the scene.

"Just being there is a tremendous experience as a spectator," he said. "And playing there ... well, I'm really looking forward to that."

SWANN AND TYLER both are integral parts of the offenses that will clash Sunday, and both go into the big game with confidence.

"When I was in college here, some-

one once wrote that I was a Saturday afternoon hero," said Swann. "Well, now I think of myself as a Sunday afternoon hero. There's no doubt in my mind that I can go out and catch the pass and score the touchdown. I've always felt that way. If you want to win, you have to go for it. A hero is in the right spot at the right time and delivers.

Tyler, who led all NFL rushers this season with an average of 5.1 yards per carry, looks at the Super Bowl as an opportunity to establish himself as one of the game's premier running backs.

"This is a showcase game," he said. "You can accomplish whatever you want to 'accomplish, but it's a once in a lifetime opportunity. I'm going to

get everything I can out of it." The betting line on the game continues to list the Steelers as 11-point favorites, a fact of life with which the Rams have learned to live.

"The people making that line are looking at one statistic - 9-7," said Los Angeles defensive end Jack Youngblood, referring to the Rams' won-lost record. "But that statistic says nothing of the talent, the emotion, the intangibles of this team.

"Others don't know what we know about ourselves."

Midland Lee girls seeking first half crown

The first half race of the District 5-4A girls basketball season comes to a close today with the Midland Lee Rebels hoping to nail down that title.

The Rebels, defending two-year 5-4A champions, can win the first half title outright at 8 p.m. today in the Lee gym with a victory over the **Odessa** Permian Panthers.

However, a loss to Permian could leave the loop in a three-way tie. Lee leads the loop with a 5-1 mark after winning five in a row since dropping their league opener to Abilene High.

Permian and Abilene High are only a step back at 4-2 and both still have hopes of sharing the first half title. The first half crown is important since the winner of the first half faces the winner of the second half in a District playoff. Should the winner of the first half win the second half also, that team would automatically advance to the playoffs.

Midland High, which lost its chance at earning a first half share of the title Monday in a loss to San Angelo will travel to Odessa High tonight with eyes on the second half race. Midland

High is 3-3 in the first half and 15-10 on the year. Odessa High is 3-3 and 13-8.

However, all eyes will be on the Lee gym today. Lee owns the best record 333333 of all the 5-4A teams with a sterling 18-6 record. Permian will carry an 11-10 record into the battle, but the Panthers have been improving with every outing.

Abilene High is at Big Spring to-night in an effort to keep their district hopes alive while San Angelo and Abilene Cooper finish out the first half without a chance at the first half crown. +

-4A Girls Baskelba First Half Standing

Odessa Permian	
Abilene High	
Midland High	
San Angelo	
Odessa High	
Abilene Cooper	
Big Spring	

18-6 11-10 13-8 15-10 10-12 13-8 10-10 6-15

PAGE 2C

Staubauch may retire

(Continued from Page 1C)

he will make a decision. He is considering quitting, but hasn't made up his mind. I think it takes a little time. He needs to reflect on it," says Landry.

"Fran Tarkenton quit how many times? It's hard to quit something you enjoy doing. I think it takes more than just the feeling after a disappointing loss to say what you're going to do.

On the basis of those last two words, Staubach has told would be that Staubach's 90 percent certain to retire but, just in case, let's wait. Landry still hopes that as Staubach's physiimprove.

THAT RETIREMENT has been heavy on Staubach's mind was twice illustrated after the 21-19 playoff loss to Los Angeles. As he often does to mask deep disappointment, Staubach got off a rollicking good line in the interview room. On the Cowboys' last series, he'd tried to ground the ball but wound up hitting guard Herb Scott right in the belly button. "What a way to end your career . . . completing a pass to Herb Scott," he joked.

Or so the remark was widely interpreted. As a jest. Yet deflecting what he actually feels with humor long has been the Staubach characteristic. You can visualize Staubach trying to laugh to keep from crying at the irony

more than a gentle thrash already. "He's talked in the sense that

He hasn't told me, for sure."

Landry something. Guesswork cal and mental aggravations abate, the odds on him playing

It was as if he was thinking how incongruous, how witch-

By The Associated Press

New York Rangers defenseman

Dave Maloney, relaxing after a 4-1

National Hockey League victory over

the Winnipeg Jets, found time for

"I always say there are eight or 10

but it's what is done by the other eight

or 10 - the ones you never hear of -

The Rangers beat the Jets Wednes-

day night largely because they have

some philosophy.

Rangers take

win over Jets

craft-fitting to end a screwy

season this way. The quarterback who won two Super Bowls, the arm that just claimed another passing title, the career that had placed him No. 1 among alltime NFL quarterbacks ends with a fizzle. Not with more Super Bowl glory like the storybook would have it, but with an embarrassing error.

Before he joined media from the lockerroom, Staubach was heard to say by several players and at least one assistant coach that this had been his last game. Normally, you can go broke betting on retirement pledges by players who are still sore of body and spirit after losing. Staubach is a semi-exception. Although not immune to severe post-game depression, he isn't prone to pop off without weighing the words.

WHAT HE said, he meant. What he means to the NFL at large is incalculable, says Landry, because of the personal, religious and professional standards Staubach champions:

"Roger can contribute a great deal to pro football with his presence, much more than just playing the game. That will be the greater loss - what he represents."

Maybe the conjecture is misplaced. Maybe the clues are to a false trail. Maybe Staubach will come back after all.

"I don't want to lead anybody on," he keeps saying. "I know how I'm leaning and feeling yet I haven't made a decision.'

In late March or April, whenever Staubach summons the media locusts to a press conference for his 1980 revelation, it will surprise me if he announces to play again.

never have ice like that."

THE MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM, THURS., JAN. 17, 1980

YMCA schedules RICHARD VINCENT bowling tourney

The YMCA Indian Guides will conduct its annual bowling tournament Saturday at Air Park Lanes. The event begins at 9 a.m. and is expected

to conclude at 12: 30 p.m. Trophies will be given to first, second and third place winners in each age group. Ribbons will be awarded to the top three finishers in each tribe.

The Indian Guides is a program that features interaction between fathers and their sons. Various activities are based on the culture and lore of the American Indian. There are 13 tribes in the Midland Nation, with more than 250 big and little braves participating.

Future monthly activities will include a derby race, an auto rally, a miniature-golf tournament and campouts. For more information, contact Gene Babon at the Central YMCA, 682-2551.

Russians in track meet

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) - A track team from the Soviet Union will compete in the Mason-Dixon Games scheduled here Feb. 8-9, according to meet director Charlie Zipprich.

mitment to the Amateur Athletic Union last month to accept the Russian team, Zipprich said Wednesday. They were forced to reconsider,

month

Hart, 19, of Arvada, Colo., earned \$2,394 for his winning, 80-point score in bareback-bronc riding at the National

Jimmy Cleveland of Meade, Okla., the 1977 Rookie of the Year, took second in the bareback bronc event Wednesday with 75 points and earned

points and pocketed \$1,-

Lamar, Colo., threw his steer in 3.5 seconds, the fastest time of the rodeo, to claim the secondround steer wrestling

that makes the difference," he said. fifth consecutive triumph. North Stars 7, Blues 3 Tom Younghans, Craig Hartsburg

Trotters entertaining cessful, as were several disco dance same Globetrotters that people in The Harlem Globetrotters brought

their patented brand of hardwood tomfoolery to the Chaparral Center here and there. Wednesday night and left with their seven zillionth victory and the hearts of most of the near-capacity crowd. Twiggy Sanders and Sweet Lou

Dunbar highlighted an upbeat night of entertainment as the Globetrotters defeated the California Chiefs. The score, of course, was meaningless. What fills the seats are the come-

dy routines. And there were plenty of them. Ringleader Sanders, truly a human rubberband, is charismatic and does well when he brings members of the audience into the act

Dunbar, with a wild Afro-style haircut and a goatee, is a decent comic in his own right, dishing out one-liners and slam dunks in about equal

But where this group of Globetrotters lacks compared to the one's you see on television is in ballhandling. No offense to "dribbler" Jimmy Blacklock, but there's no way he can even carry Curly Neal's gym bag. And Gator Rivers isn't much better.

Also, some of the routines seemed to lack intensity. For instance, the classic baseball

bit, a true masterpiece when handled by Meadowlark Lemon and Neal, was merely like day-old liver when done by Sanders and Co.

As expected, the water bucket and deflated basketball routines were suc-

MIDLAND . VICTORIA . PEARLAND . PASADENA

numbers that the 'Trotters threw in

But at times, these guys just didn't have the magic, or zing, or whatever that the "other" Globetrotters have. It's a shame we couldn't watch the

New York, Chicago, Philly and Atlanta get to see. Then again, however, the swarm of

kids that engulfed the Globetrotters after the game didn't seem to mind. For that matter, nor did many of the adults.

New Mexico will hire counselor to upgrade school scholastically

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) -University of New Mexico Athletic Director John Bridgers said Wednesday he is looking for a full-time athletic counselor in an effort to upgrade his department scholastically.

Bridgers came to New Mexico Dec. 5 from Florida State University with a promise that he would have a "department of integrity.

He said he has asked five members of the faculty to serve on a committee to select the counselor, including the dean of admissions and president of the Faculty Senate.

Bridgers said he has received 20. applications for the job and expects more. He said no deadline has been set for the selection process.

UNM's athletic director said the counselor will advise student athletes and monitor their work.

"We are committed to upgrade this department well enough that hopefully we can avoid the things that happened here in the past," Bridgers said. "We are going to insist that our coaches recruit the right kind of student athlete. We are going to look at their athletic ability, of course, but we're also going to recruit the ones who will compete in the classroom as well."

Bridgers said he planned to examine future schedules "and reduce the number of our athletic contests close to and during final examinations." New Mexico's athletic program has

been rocked by a scandal in which law eneforcement officers and the NCAA have looked into possible gambling, transcript fixing and grade buying.

Basketball Coach Norm Ellenberger has been fired and nine players have been declared ineligible. The school forfeited, all its 1979 football wins and one basketball victory.

The school's basketball team had

only four players left after the others were declared ineligible. **ODESSA** MIDLAND 525 S. Grandview 3112 West Front Ave. at Murphy 697-5831 332-7061 BUILDING SUPPLY CENTERS LUMBER, ROOFING, PLYWOOD SHOP PAINT, PANELING, DOORS GALVESTON . LA MARQUE . BRAZORIA . WEBSTER . AUSTIN (4) . LUBBOCK 8-6 Mon.-Fri. WINDOWS, INSULATION BROWNWOOD . WICHITA FALLS . SHERMAN . BELTON . WEIMAR . BRAZOSPORT HARDWARE, FENCING, PLUMBING ODESSA . HARLINGEN . NEW BRAUNFELS . CORPUS CHRISTI . ABILENE 8-5 Saturday ELECTRICAL and MUCH MORE. PREFINISHED MIRACO Weldwood WOOD MOULDING Five shades to choose from PANELING 1.49 7' CASING 2.09 10'CASING by 1.49 8'CAP Champion 2.29 8' BASE

amounts.

Mason-Dixon officials made a com-

however, because of tensions between the United States and the Soviet Union that arose after the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan earlier this

Rental vacancy? Fill it fast with a WANT AD. Dial 682-6222

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WAKE'I Wednesday **Blue Devil** Deacons 6 27 points. ACC game lina ende State's 11-Another A Virginia,

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\$1,830. Lionel Ellison of Ranchester, Wyo., placed third with 74

Joe Dorenkamp of

in riding DENVER (AP) - Jeff

Western Rodeo.

disappointed in the ice at the Forum in Inglewood, Calif. "The Forum should be fined," he said. "We should

Canadiens 6, Black Hawks 1 Chicago and give the Canadiens their

Guy Lafleur scored twice and lineoutstanding players on a good team, mate Pierre Larouche had a goal and three assists to power Montreal past

lead. Raymond Myers of

Hart nabs top money

that reserve of talent on which to draw, while the Jets - enduring the expected growing pains of their first NHL campaign - do not.

"It's just a lack of depth," said General Manager John Ferguson, who was GM with the Rangers until Fred Shero took over. "We're trying to make do with eight or nine rookies in the lineup. The team that played tonight, only three guys had played in the NHL before.'

The three were right wing Hilliard Graves, center Jude Drouin and defenseman Al Cameron. Otherwise, the Jets were simply outmanned.

Beyond that, the Jets lost three of their top scorers in the expansion process when center Kent Nilsson (107 points last season) was taken by the Atlanta Flames and center Terry Ruskowski (86 points) and left wing Rich Preston (60 points) went to Chicago

In the other NHL games, Buffalo trimmed Los Angeles 4-2, Montreal downed Chicago 6-1, Minnesota bombed St. Louis 7-3, Edmonton topped Washington 5-2, Pittsburgh bested Toronto 6-4, Detroit downed Colorado 5-1, Boston beat Quebec 3-1 and Atlanta beat Vancouver 5-3.

New York got second-period goals from Doug Sulliman and Walt Tkaczuk - the latter while the Rangers were shorthanded - to hand Winnipeg its seventh consecutive road loss and 10th defeat in 12 games.

Sabres 4, Kings 2

Rick Dudley scored two goals, including the game-winner at 5: 53 of the third period, to help Buffalo snap the Kings' seven-game home winning streak sixth successive loss.

Los Angeles Coach Bob Berry was

World champion skaters set for competition

placing them second

Olympic team.

Babilonia and Gardner have a

chance to sway those two judges in

tonight's five-mintue free-skating

program, the final stage of the pairs

competition, accounting for 75 per-

winners secure slots on the U.S.

they do side-by side double axels.

tine step sequence.

or perhaps a lack of concentration."

ATLANTA (AP) - World champion skaters Tai Babilonia and Randy Gardner will be on their toes tonight during their grueling free-skate program after a mistake in the short program cost them a few points - but not the lead — in the pairs competi-tion of the U.S. Figure Skating Championship.

"Something like this makes you more aware," said Gardner, 19, of Marina Del Ray, Calif., after Wednesday night's program in which Babilonia fumbled her landing on a double flip jump — one of six required ele-ments in the two-mintue short program.

Despite the error, the handsome, graceful pair is still expected to win their fifth consecutive national title with relative ease tonight. Then next month they are co-favored with a Russian pair for an Olympic gold medal in Lake Placid.

The slipup apparently influenced two of the seven judges who gave first-place votes to Caitlin and Peter Calcuthers of Burlington, Mass.,

and Al MacAdam scored two goals. Weids, Kan., is the steer each to carry the North Stars past the wrestling average leader Blues and help Minnesota avenge a with a total time of 9.5 2-1 defeat at St. Louis Tuesday seconds. Terry Davidson of night.

Ollers 5, Capitals 2 Ron Chipperfield, Wayne Gretzky Sanderson, Texas, roped his calf in 10.7 seconds and Stan Weir scored second-period during the matinee pergoals to give Edmonton its victory formance. The time was over Washington and its first road matched in the evening triumph since Dec. 28. The victory performance by Canadiwas only the Oilers' third in 20 road an Larry Robinson of Innisfail, Alberta. games Warren Hogg of Con-

Penguing 6, Maple Leafs 4

Mario Faubert's power play goal at 7:11 of the third period tied the score way, Ark., leads the calf roping average with a 4-4 and Peter Lee added the gametotal of 24 seconds flat on winner with 3:29 remaining to help two head. Paul Mayo of Farmers Pittsburgh offset three goals by Toronto's Darryl Sittler and record its Branch, Texas, took the comeback triumph. Each of Sittler's early lead in the second round of competition in

goals came on power plays. **Red Wings 5, Rockies 1**

Pete Mahovlich scored two goals two-time world chamand set up a third as Detroit defeated pion bareback rider Colorado and extend the Rockies' scored 72 points on Jackroad winless streak to sevn games. Lucien DeBlois scored a third-period New leaders were also

goal for Colorado, which has only one named in team roping. victory - at Detroit two weeks ago -Mark and Jay Simon, in its last 11 road games. Florence, Ariz., were **Bruins 3, Nordiques 1** clocked at 6.1 seconds to

turn in the fastest time of Terry O'Reilly scored just 12 seconds after the opening faceoff and the second round. In barrel racing, Vicki Quebec born Boston goalie Gilles Gilbert stifled the Nordiques as the Hegar, Sealy, Texas, Bruins beat Quebec. made the fastest run of Flames 5, Canucks 3

the week Wednesday to Kent Nilsson's second goal of the take over the second game, a power play tally 38 seconds round lead with 15.11 secinto the third period, snapped a tie onds. and carried Atlanta to victory. Rookie Flames netminder Pat Riggin made Baseball

returning

CHICAGO (AP) Minor league baseball will return to Schenectady, N.Y., for the first time since the 1950s next season, the Chicago White Sox announced Wednesday.

The American League team has signed a working agreement to form the Schenectady White Sox, a Class AA Eastern League club.

cent of the total score. The three top A White Sox spokesman, Don' Unferth, said that the city of Schenec-"Their (freestyle) opening is 10 tady is building a new times more demanding than the move ball park and that the Tai missed," Nicks said. In the first new team will replace 30 seconds the pair executes a throw double axel, with Gardner throwing Knoxville as the White Sox' Class AA farm Babilonia 20 feet across the ice as she club. turns 21-2 times. Immediately after

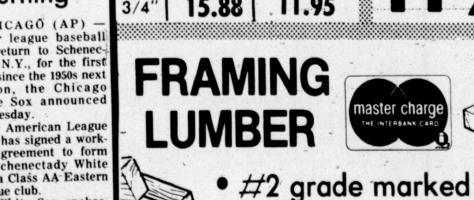
Nicks' explanation for the slight TO FUT THE error Wednesday was "carelessness WANT ADS And Gardner said "besides that (slip) everything else was OK," in-cluding a strong death spiral, well-**TO WORK** synchronized change sit spins, a star Dial 682-6222 lift, a catch camel spin and a serpen-



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Think it can't be done? Try a WANT AD! Dial 682-6222

Maryland upsets Clemson,84-83, in final seconds

By HERSCHEL NISSENSON AP Sports Writer

The Atlantic Coast Conference has five of its eight teams in the Top Twenty but Maryland, which isn't one of them, is No.1 where it counts ... in the conference standings.

The Terrapins made it to the top of the standings Wednesday night by edging No. 17 Clemson 84-83 on Greg Manning's short driving one-hander with three seconds to play. A desperation shot by Clemson's Billy Williams went in but came after the final buzz-

"Manning was one of several options on that play," Maryland Coach Lefty Driesell explained. "There were a lot of things we could do, but when he comes off a pick, we can give it to him. He beat Duke on the same play last year."

WAKE FOREST almost beat Duke Wednesday night but the fifth-ranked Blue Devils held on to nip the Demon Deacons 67-66 behind Mike Gminski's 27 points. In another nip-and-tuck ACC game, ninth-ranked North Carolina ended No.16 North Carolina State's 11-game winning streak 67-64. Another ACC member, 12th-ranked Virginia, clobbered Penn 69-39 in a non-league contest.

IN OTHER GAMES involving members of The Associated Press Top Twenty, 10th-ranked St. John's turned back Boston College 66-63, No.13 Missouri trounced Iowa State 85-70 and No.14 Louisiana State trimmed Auburn 93-82.

Clemson, 11-3, had taken an 83-82 lead over Maryland on Chris Dodds' basket with 27 seconds remaining. Manning's game-winning shot boosted Maryland's record to 12-2. Albert King led the Terps with 26 points while Manning and Ernest Graham had 19 apiece. Williams scored 28 for the losers.

Maryland has a 4-1 ACC mark while N.C. State and Virginia are 3-1, North Carolina 4-2, Clemson 3-2 and Duke

Driesell said Manning "seemed to slip coming off the pick. Maybe that messed them up.'

Manning confirmed that he slipped.

"My right hand was on the floor," he said, "but Dutch (Morley) led me with a good bounce pass. I turned around and nobody was there. It was about a four-footer, the best shot you could get in that situation. We practice these plays hours at a time. Everybody wants the ball. It's just a matter of who gets open.

Wake Forest knocked it out of bounds

Wake Forest Coach Carl Tacy said his team was trying to work the ball inside to Alvis Rogers, who scored 19 points, "but we got in a bad formation. The uncertainty of that probably caused the turnover."

NORTH CAROLINA came from 16 points behind in the first half to nose out N.C. State. Al Wood led the way with 15 points, Mike O'Koren had 14, James Worthy 13 and Dave Colescott 10 to offset a 28-point effort by State's Hawkeye Whitney.

"I can't remember many performances better than that by a visiting player," said North Carolina Coach Dean Smith.

Carolina tied the score 35-35 early in the second half on a pair of baskets by Wood. Worthy's three-point play gave the Tar Heels their first lead, 40-39. State built a 29-13 bulge in the first half but Carolina closed the gap with 14 unaswered points.

Lee Raker returned to the Virginia lineup for the first time since a Dec.29 injury and scored 12 of his 14 points in a 22-4 second-half surge against Penn. The burst began with 14:43 left and the Cavaliers ahead by eight points. Virginia's Jeff Lamp led all scorers with 19 points while 7-foot-4 freshman Ralph Sampson had 10 points, grabbed 20 rebounds and blocked four shots.

"I'll be honest," said Virginia Coach Terry Holland. "In the first half, it was let's stand around and watch Ralph rebound. In the second half we played really well."

REGGIE CARTER'S 23 points helped St. John's defeat Boston College for the second time this season and boost its record to 13-1.

'My team was extremely lucky to get out of that game with a win," said Coach Lou Carnesecca. "BC plays tough basketball and they don't die. But we were there when we had to

Missouri freshman Steve Stipanovich scored 16 of his 18 points in the second half as the Tigers pulled away from a two-point halftime margin to win a Big Eight contest from Iowa State. The 6-11 Stipanovich also held Dean Uthoff. Iowa State's all-conference center, to eight points.

In the Southeastern Conference, Rudy Macklin scored 26 points and pulled down 22 rebounds as LSU rebounded from a pair of one-point setbacks and whipped Auburn. The winners opened a 15-point spread in the first half and eventually led by as "He (Macklin) may be the greatest player ever here," Coach Dale Brown said of his 6-7 junior. "Look at tonight 22 rebounds and you didn't even notice it. His first half may be the greatest anyone has ever played a half at LSU - 17 points and 14 rebounds.

THE MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM, THURS., JAN. 17, 1980

Four vie for Vince Lombardi Award

HOUSTON (AP) - The legend and philosophy of Vince Lombardi apparently knew no bounds, flourishing in the 1970s in such diverse locations as Freer, Texas; Hinckley, Ohio and Natchez, Miss.

"Back when I was growing up, as little information as we got in a small town, I read Vince Lombardi's book," said Texas defensive tackle Steve McMichael, a Freer native and one of four finalists for tonight's presentation of the 10th annual Vince Lombardi Award.

"I decided that's the way to win so I've tried to pattern my football career around his philosophies. So winning this award would just be the epitome of what I've tried to achieve.

Memories of the former Green Bay and Washington coach who died of cancer in 1970 will be rekindled tonight at the 10th annual Lombardi Award dinner, a \$125 per plate affair to name the nation's outstanding collegiate lineman of 1979.

Proceeds from the dinner go to the

American Cancer Society for research.

Other finalists are North Carolina State's Jim Ritcher, Hinckley, Ohio; Pittsburgh's Hugh Green, Natchez, Miss. and Southern California's Brad Budde

Ritcher, who earlier won the Outland Trophy as the nation's outstanding interior lineman, also recalled Lombardi's influence on his career.

"The main thing he's known for is discipline and that's sort of what I think about," Ritcher said. "I've always respected people with a lot of discipline so that's why it would mean a lot to me to win it.'

Green, the lone junior among the four finalists, said Lombardi's philosophies pervade southern football.

"I've read his different philosophies and I think any player that grows up in the deep south, grows up by those theories," Green said.

All four finalists were first or second team Associated Press All-American selections last season.



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"I would rather get blown out than lose one like this," said Clemson's Bill Foster.

THE OTHER Bill Foster, the one who coaches Duke, called it "just another casual night in the ACC" after his Blue Devils overcame a sixpoint deficit and a late Wake Forest stall. The Deacons, trailing by a point, held the ball for two minutes hoping for the last shot, but Duke's Jim Suddath batted the ball away and

Auburn's Sonny Smith wasn't about to disagree.

"Tennessee didn't intimidate us," he said. "Kentucky didn't intimidate us. No one did until tonight.'

New Colt coach seeking quick results for team

BALTIMORE (AP) - To borrow a after two straight 5-11 finishes. phrase from his old boss, George Allen, the future is now for Mike McCormack, the new head coach of the Baltimore Colts.

Although he said wasn't under orders to win immediately, there isn't much doubt that quick results are expected by Robert Irsay, the sometimes unpredictable owner of the Colts.

The Colts, a National Football League power in the late 1950s and throughout the 1960s, were rebuilt under Irsay after the since-deposed general manager, Joe Thomas, stripped the team of all its old heroes

Ted Marchibroda then came on the scene to direct three consecutive AFC East championships, but he was fired

Raveling is selected

PULLMAN, Wash. (AP) — Wash-ington State basketball Coach George Raveling has been selected as an assistant coach for the 1980 Olympic Basketball Trials to be held in Raleigh, N.C., May 18-23, officials say. Dave Gavitt, Providence coach and head coach for the Olympic Trials, announced Raveling's selection.

* "George has distinguished himself as one of the outstanding coaches in the country," Gavitt said. "It is vitally important to get coaches like George in terms of us being able to put together the best possible team for the Olympics."

Raveling, a veteran of eight years at Washington State, was the West coach at the 1979 U.S. Olympic Developmental Camp in Colorado Springs, Colo., and was an assistant under Bobby Knight of Indiana in preparations for the Pan-American Games.

Simpson records 72

EL CAJON, Calif. (AP) - Julie Simpson fired a 72 and teammate Patty Sheehan carded 73 as San Jose State took an opening round lead in the Singing Hills-Lady Aztec collegiate tournament Wednesday at Singing Hills Country Club.

Not even a series of shoulder injuries to quarterback Bert Jones, an obvious major reason for the Colts' downfall, could save Marchibroda's

Now McCormack, who has spent the last four seasons as offensive line coach with the Cincinnati Bengals, after posting a 16-25-1 record as head coach of the Philadelphia Eagles, faces the task of orchestrating another form reversal.

"The days of rebuilding are over," McCormack said Wednesday when he was introduced at a news conference. "It would be a disservice to the Colts and their fans to say that three or four years down the line we'll starting winning again."

Baltimore fans, as Irsay well knows, already have run out of patience. Home attendance in 1979 was the worst in the NFL, averaging fewer than 37,000, or about 60 percent of capacity in Memorial Stadium. Noshows totaled almost 50,000 and a turnout of 25,684 for the final game of the season was the worst in 25 years. With Jones able to play in only

seven games during the past two seasons, the Colts seemed to fall apart in all facets of their game. Since Jones became a regular, Baltimore shows a 36-16 record in games he has started, and are only 5-20 without him.

McCormack said he hoped to minimize the dependency on Jones by "trying to obtain balance" with a better running game and an improved defense

A healthy Jones, if he can survive direct hits on his right shoulder, would make McCormack's job easier from the outset. There are also reports that offensive tackles George Kunz and David Taylor might be talked into coming out of retirement. McCormack, 49, refused to discuss salary terms, the length of his contract, or how he and General Manager Dick Szymanski would divide their duties.

Szymanski, however, is expected to have charge of the trading and drafting after apparently having little to do when Marchibroda was in charge of virtually every operation following the firing of Thomas.

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SPORTS SCOREBOARD

NHL summaries

Wedsesday's College Baskethall Scores By The Associated Press EAST Albright 74, Wilkes 87 American 87, Catholic 58 Bentley 95, Sacred Heart 84 Bioomsburg 48, E. Stroudsburg 47 Colby 48, Bates 71 Colgate 47, Union, N.Y. 42 Connecticut 56, Fordham 53 Dowling 28, Nyack 71 Drexel 83 Lehigh 77 Franklin Pierce 97, Roger Williams 53 George Washington 81, St. Bonaven-ture 76 Georgetown, D.C. 64, St. Peter's, N.J. Wednesday's NHL Sum maries By The Associated Press

At New York

NY. S. Melrose, Win, 18: 53, Beaton, VY. 19: 56, Melrose, Win, 18: 53, Beaton, 18: 56, Melrose, Win, 18: 53, Beaton, 18: 54, Beaton, 18: 55, B

NY, 13:36; Melrose, Win, 16:53; Beaton, NY, 19:41. Second Period—1, New York, Sulliman 3 (Larose, Esposito), 3:36.2. New York, Tkaczuk 6 (Hedberg), 9:06. Penalties-Cory, Win, 3:14; Vadnais, NY, 8:03; Beaton, NY, 13:11. Third Period—3, Winnipeg, Lukowich 21 (Norwich), 4:17 4, New York, Marois 6 (Dave Maloney, Don Maloney), 13:03; New York, Dave Maloney 7 (Esposito), 19:44. Penalties—Duguay, NY, 7:17; Melrose, Win, 10:58; Esposito, NY, 16:58 Georgetown, D.C. 64, St. Peter's, N.J. 69 Gettysburg 77, Muhlenberg 70 Hofstra 82, W. Chëster 67 Holy Cross 78, Vermont 71 Kean 78, Rutgers-Newark 66 King's, Pa. 76, Lycoming 72 La Roche 76, Steubenville 74 Lafayette 81, LaSalle 60 Mansfleid St. 82, Shippensburg St. 73 Navy 73, William & Mary 48 New Hampshire Col. 93, So. Maine 67 New Jerney Tech 88, Connecticut Col Ma

Metrose, Win, 10:35; Esposito, NY, 16:58. Shots on goal-Winnipeg 6:10:8-24. New York 11:188-37. Goalies-Winnipeg, Middlebrook; New York, Davidson A-17,416.

At Quebec

At Gachec Beeton 1 6 2-3 Quebec 6 1 -1 First Period-1, Boaton, O'Reilly 12 (Smith, Doak), 12. Penalties-Secord, Bos, major, 12; Weir, Que, 24; Quebeg bench, served by Goulet, 5:62; Smith, Bos, 7:46; Foster, Bos, 17:02. Second Period-None. Penalty-Se-cord, Bos, 2:35.

Aren y Frey Teen as, Connecticut C 56 Penn St. 75, W. Virginia 71 Philas Textile 57, LeMoyne 54 Pittsburgh 55, Duquesne 53 Providence 74, Rhode Island 59 St. Francis, N.Y. 86, Boston Col. 63 Siena 86, Niagara 66 Stockton St. 70, Plymouth St. 57 Stonehill 81, So. Connecticut St. 65 Swarthmore 30 Widener 27 Temple 49 Bucknell 44 Urslinus 71, FDU-Madison 66 Wagner 76, C.W. Post 75 Wm. Paterson 78, Bloomfield 77 Williams 58, Dartmouth 54 SOUTH Villams 58 South S4 SOUTH Villams 58 South S5 Second Period-None. Penalty-Se-cord, Bos, 2:35. Third Period-2, Quebec, Hislop 6. (Legge, Thomas), 12:28. 3, Boston, Midd-leton 18 (Ratelle), 15:57. 4, Boston, McNab 20 (O'Relly), 17:15. Penalties-Jonathan, Bos, major, 10:20; Bracken-bury, Que, major, 10:20; Bracken-bury, Que, major, 10:20; Bracken-bury, Que, major, 10:20; Bracken-bury, Gue, Boston 10:6:13-28. Que-bec 7:6-9-22. Goalles-Boston; Gilbert: Quebec, Goalles-Boston; Gilbert; Quebec, Dion. A-11,899.

Al Detroit Colorado 0 0 1-1 Detroit 0 1 4-5 First Period-None. Penalties-Korn.

Detreit 0 1 4-5 First Period-None. Penalties-Korn, Det, major-minor 5 48; Ramage, Col, major, 5 48; Flesch, Col, 15 20; Thomp-son, Det, 18 14. Second Period-1, Detroit, Mahovlich 8 (McCourt, Nedomansky), 7 50 Penali-ties-McDonaid, Col, major, 6 11; Polon-ich, Det, major, 6 11; Huber, Det, 6 11; McEwen, Col, 7 60; Hilworth, Det, 12 06; McCourt, Det, 18 18. Third Period-2, Detroit, Larson 10 (Woods, Boldue), 5:07. 3, Detroit, Ma-hevlich 9 (Labraaten, Nedomansky), 8:04. 4, Detroit, Foligno 14 (McCourt, Hubery, 8:29. 5, Colorado, DeBlois 15 (Valiquette, McDonaid), 12:38. 6, De-troit, Thompson 20 (Foligno, Mahovlich), 19:46. Penalities-Boldue, Det, 11:19; Kitchen, Col, 15:11 (McCaurt, Hubery, 8:29, 5, Colorado, DeBlois 15 (Valiquette, McDonaid), Det, 11:19; Kitchen, Col, 15:12 (Korn, Det, major, 18:30. Shots on goal-Colorado 5:10-7-22. De-troit 12-11-17-40. Goalies-Colorado, Oleschuk. Detroit, Vachon A:13,273. At Blownient Mins. Mississippi 67, Vanderbilt 66 Morris Brown 109, Morehouse 89 N Alabama 72, Tenn Martin 64 N Carolina 67, N Carolina St. 64 N. Carolina 67, N. Carolina St. 64 N. Caro-Asheville 76, Milligan 54 N. Caro-Greensboro 78, Methodist 60 Old Dominion 60, Norfolk St. 57 Randolph Macon 78, Virginia Wesl 71 Richmond 64, James Madison 50 Roanoke 83, Emory & Henry 62 Salem, W. Va. 116, Shenandoah, Va. 54 S. Alabama 70, Georgia St. 59 S. Florida 70, New Orleans 67 Thomas More 73, Transylvania 70 Virginia 69, Penn 39 VMI 102, Baptist 82 Voorhees 164, Paine 97 W. Carolina 91, Bluefield Col. 59

At Bioemington, Mian. St. Louis 1 1 1--3 Mianecosta 1 2 1--7 First Period--1, Minnesota, Sharpley IS (Shmyr, B. Smith), -58. 2, Minnesota, Younghans 5 (Harisburg, Maxwell), 4 33. 3, Minnesota, Hartisburg, Maxwell), 4 33. 3, Minnesota, Hartisburg 7 (Young, Payne), P. 41. 4, St. Louis, Federko 18 (Chapman, Micheletti), 11.07. 5, Minne-sota, MacAdam 20 (Payne, Eaves), 13.37. Penalties-Kea, StL, 12.40, Shar-pley, Min, minor-major, 12.59, Shmyr, Min, 14.00; Shmyr, Min, 19.48. Second Period--6, Minnesota, MacAd-am 21 (Maxwell, Young), 10:34. 7, St. Louis, Crombeen 8 (Turnbull, Patey), 16:43.8, Minnesota, Hartaburg 8 (Shar-pley, B.Smith), 13:41. Penalties-Kea, StL, 11:54, G.Smith, Min, 19:56. Third Period--9, St. Louis, Chapman 17

Third Period-9, St. Louis, Chapman 17 (Sutter), 9: 34. 10, Minnesota, Younghans 6 (B.Smith, Hartsburg), 14: 53. Penalty-Shmyr, Min, 11: 46.

Minnesota 12-7-18-37. Goalies-St. Louis 7-10-12-29. Minnesota 12-7-18-37. Goalies-St. Louis, Staniowski. Minne-sota, Meloche. A-10,525.

At Landover, Md.

At Laborers 1 3 1-5 Washingtos 1 1 -2 First Period-1, Edmonton, Chipper-field 9 (Schmautz, Connor), 5:05. Penal-ties- Lowe, Edmi, 1:33; Mulvey, Was, 11:06; Callighen, Edm, 14:44; Connor, 1111

College basketball **NBA** summaries

At Ind

6-11'99. INDIANA (117)

At Boston

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15-18 110

erry 73, Southern Tech 72 harleston 93; Bluefield St. 88, 2 (7)

Duke 67, Wake Forest 66 Elon 79, Catawba 66 Furman 86, E. Tennessee 84 Georgetown, Ky. 74, Oakland City 67 Georgia 88, Alabama 65 Greensboro Col. 41, Coker 31

MIDWEST

Bowling Green 69, Cent. Michigan 62 Carleton 72, Dr. Martin Luther 46

Oklahoma 91, Oklahoma St. 82 Otterbein 73, Baldwin-Wallace 56 St. Cloud St. 98, Bemidji St. 93, 2 OT St. Louis 84, Ala-Birmingham 76

SW Kansas 76, St. Mary's, Kan. 71 Toledo 72, Ball St. 60

Wis. Milwaukee 72, Towson St. 39 Wis. Parkside 71, Carthage 39 Wittenberg 99, Heidelberg 74 SOUTHWEST

Ark. Little Rock 80, S. Carolina St. 77 -Stephen F. Austin 85, Dallas Bapt 79,

Texas Lutheran 67, Southwestern U

FAR WEST

Driving Accuracy

George Cadle, \$8,312.50.

PBA standings

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) - Wednes-day's First round leaders (16 games) in the \$125,000 Professional Bowlers Asso-

1. Paul Moser, Somerset, Mass., 1380 2. Randy Lightfoot, St. Charles, Mo.,

3. Johnny Petraglia, Staton Island, N.Y., 1345.

Mike Sullivan, 700. Greens In Regulation Percentage 200 2 Lanny Wad-

Tri State 77, Goshen 68

65

Valparaiso 74, Butler 67 Wabash 94, Indiana Cent 78

Beloit 72, Lakeland 71 Bluffton 82, Earlham 59

Citadel 77, Davidson 72

Duke 67, Wake Forest 66

Delaware St. 83, Samford 75

CHICAGO (104)

The 1980 fishing season is just? Wednesday's NBA Sommaries By The Associated Press around the corner and this year promises to be a fine one in spite of gas At Indianapolis DENVER (99) G Johnson 546 13, McGinnis 3 1-27, Is-sel 31 1-223, Roche 3 0-07, Wilkerson 3 0-0 A Hughes 4 0-08, Gondereik 8 1-17, Ellis 3 0-0 6, Garland 6 0-012, Totals 46 Gondereik 8 1-17, Ellis 3 0-0 6, Garland 6 0-012, Totals 46 Gondereik 8 1-17, Ellis 3 0-0 6, Garland 6 0-012, Totals 46 Gondereik 8 1-17, Ellis 3 0-0 6, Garland 6 0-012, Totals 46 Gondereik 8 1-17, Ellis 3 0-0 6, Garland 6 0-012, Totals 46 Gondereik 8 1-17, Manufacturers who cater to fisher-men and boaters are concerned, but the the structurer will die to a calm

Deaver 12 24 25 25 99 men and boaters by means of elec-13diana 22 27 37 31-117 tronic equipment, reels, rods, line and Fouled out-None. Total fouls-Deaver 20. Indiana 16. A-8,703. In the electronic and of fiching for

the 1980 season, Lowrance Electron-CHICAGO (104) Dietrick 1 6-0 2, Greenwood 3 4-4 10, Gilmore 3 7-10 13, Theus 7 12-12 26, Sobers 8 3-4 20, Johnson 8 0-0 18, Lans-berger 2-0-04, Jones 2 1-2 5, Beshore 2-0-1 Maxwell 3 12-19 18, Bird 7 4-4 18, Gowens 93-421, Archibaid 120-222, Ford 3 0-0 6, Chaney 1 2-2 4, Carr 3 5-5 13, Henderson 6-0-68, Robey 2-0-04, Totals 33 6-54 114. CHICAGO (104) Carter a subsurface picture at three set-tings. Another fine product on the market this year is the Humminbird Chart Recorder, made by Techsonic of Lake Eufaula, Ala. It has three depth ics has introduced a new 515A graph

Eufaula, Ala. It has three depth Chicago 21 21 30 32-164 Boston 26 23 30 23-114 Three point goals-Carr 2, Sobers, Fouled out-None. Total fouls-Chicago 43, Boston 31, Technicals-Chicago Coach Sioan 2, Sobers, Beshore A-13, 032 ranges and the unit is suitable for

who depends on electronic charts or recorders, is the the Morrow Hand Held Fish Finder, made by Morrow

In the world of fishing reels there's new equipment recently introduced to aid the novice or expert and those in



Fishing season around the corner

Zebco has unveiled the Omega 144, a reel that incorporates the spinning advantage of under-the-rod balance with the ease of "push-button" opera-

Garcia's Ambassadeur Light Cast 4500CB and 4600CB reels feature an exclusive self-centering disengage, level-wind system. Other features are a palming side plate for better grip comfort and leverage.

Among Daiwa's new offerings for 1980 are three Apollocasts, spincast reels which feature an oversize pushbutton release, top-located dial drag and hard-chromed stainless steel line guide insert rings for less wear.

Bass One, a lightweight rod and reel spinning combination, is the la-test in Shimano expanding line of teet the line from damage. bass tackle. The spinning reel weighs

ity of 150 yards of 10-pound line, and a cold forged skirted spool which resists corrosion and rust.

Complementing the reel are two graphite rods, one with a staff action for worms and crank baits and the other with a lighter action for jigs and smaller baits.

In the rod division, Fenwick is offering six new striped bass rods, each identified by a bright "Striper" label. All feature Hand Hugger handles and the popping rods have three-inch foregrips and 10-inch butt sections.

Shakespeare's new Graflon series rods combine graphite and boron, making them, says Shakespeare, 'the most sensitive rods available.' All guides and tip tops on Graflon rods have aluminum oxide inserts to pro-

Skyline Industries has introduced less than 13 ounces, has a line capac- the "Red Neck" rod series. They

come in an attractive deep red finish that reflects the high quality of its graphite construction.

'Red Neck" casting and spinning rods differ from Skyline's other graphite rods only in that they're 96-percent graphite instead of 100percent.

An encore to its highly successful Bounty Hunter fiberglass/graphite composite rod series, they have added this fine rod series to their saltwater line.

The Bounty Hunter combines the sensitivity and action of the graphite with the durability of glass-a combination over the 100-percent graphite rod and is less expensive.

While on the subject of Berkley, they have introduced a new fishing line to their already outstanding array of fishing lines. The braided Kevlar/Dacron Alert line could be an indication you're about to lose a fish. Just before the alert reaches its breaking point, its Kevlar inner core reacts by making a "pinging" sound which can also be felt.

And from Brinkman Corp. comes a new Q-Bean Fish Attractor, a 12-volt sealed-beam light mounted in a foamed plastic housing.

In the next Fin and Feather column, we'll take a look at new boats and motors for the 1980 season.

Rozelle against replays

replays of controversial National Football League plays have proved inconclusive, Commissioner Pete Rozelle said Wednesday.

covering Super Bowl XIV including the greatly debated pass play in the Houston-Pittsburgh AFC championship game.

games indicated officials had made mistakes while their decisions were supported in the majority.

a mistake after viewing some television film of the Houston-Pittsburgh play.

But he maintained owners of all 28 clubs agreed the problems of using instant replay as a part of officiating was not practical both because of costs and time involved.

In the title game, it was late in the third quarter when Houston quarterback Dan Pastorini passed to Mike Renfro in the deep corner of the end zone.

Officials ruled Renfro did not have

feel the situation will die to a calm English72-416,Bantom51-111;Ed. before spring fishing fever really hits wards 7.7-721, Bradley 6.0-6 12, Davis 3 2-2 8, M Johnson 4.7-8 15, Hassett 4 6-0.10, Knight 2-0-4, C Johnson 8-9-216, Chenier 0-00, Kuester 2-0-0-4 Totals 48 new products which will aid fisher-19-24 117

fresh or saltwater fishing. Something new for the fisherman

At Philadeiphia PORTLAND (116) R.Brewer 12 1-126, Twardzik 5.3.3.13, Lucas 73-4.17, Gross 6 1-1.13, Washington 7.5.7.19, Hollins, 5.0.6.10, Jeelan, 3.2.2, 8, Dunn 1.6-0.2, J.Brewer 1.6-0.2, Totals 47 15.1.11 Electronics.

15-18 110. PHILADELPHIA (121) Erving 10 6-7 26, C.Jones 3 5-6 11, Dawkins 7 0-0 14, Richardson 3 0-0 6, Cheeks 7 2-2 16, B.Jones 4-8-9 16, Bibby 3 0-0 6, Spanarkei 1 4-4 6, Mix 6 8-11 20. Totals 44 33-39 121. Pertland 24 28 24 32-118 between. Nuggets drubbed again

Totais 44 33-39 121. Portlaad 24 36 24 32-118 Philadelphia 26 39 33 32-121 Three point goals--R Brewer. Fouled out-Washington. Total fouls-Portland 28. Philadelphia 18. Technicals-Wash-ington. A-11,517. Jacksonville 73, Virginia Commo vealth 81 Kentucky St. 73, Pikeville 71 Lander 99, Limestone 81 University 81, 81 Lander 99, Limestone 81 Livingston 85, Troy St. 69 Louisiana St. 93, Auburn 82 Lynchburg 115, Bridgewater, Va. 82 Marist 97, Florida Tech 84 Micriscient 62, Vandebilis 65

At Milwaukee KANSAS CITY (112) King 41-29, Wedman 83-619, Burleson 41-39, Birdsong 13-2-328, Ford 43-511, Elmore 6-0-012, Robinzine 8-3-619, Grunfeld 2-11-3, McKinney 0-0-00, Gerard 0-0-0, Totals 49-14-26-112 WIT WalfkEF (149) 0 0-00, 10(a)s 49 14-26 112 MILWAUKEE (106) Johnson 14 9-12 37, Meyers 1 3-6 5, Benson 6 0-012, Moncrief 3 0-06, Winters 7 3-4 17, Walton 1 2-3 4, Bridgeman 8 2-4 18, Washington 1 0-02, Cummings 3 1-4 7 44 20-33 106 \$770 an ounce in New York Wednes-

At Houston NEW JERSEY (122)

New JERSEY (122) Nati 9 12 19, van Breda Kolff 5 00 10, as the Indiana Johnson 2 00 4, Jordan 6 22 14, Newlin 11 Nuggets 117-99. 79 30, Robinson 10 2-3 22, Kelley 3 24 8, Back home in

ith 3 9-10 15, Boynes 0 0-0 0 Totals 49 23 30 122

Carleton 72, Dr. Martin Luther 46 Cent. Missouri 103, Mo.Kansas City 89 Cincinnati 59, Tulane 58 Detroit 52, Canisius 78 Doane 83, Mt. Marty 71 E. Michigan 67, Ohio U. 65 Eisenhower 62, Nazareth 59 Findlay 54, Taylor 52 Gustavus Adolphus 73, Concordia-Morhd 65 forhd 65 Hamline 67, St. Thomas, Minn. 53

> At Salt Lake City PHOENIX (115)

Hamline 67, St. Thomas, Minn. 53 Hanover 89, Wilmington 75 Hastings 94, Yankion 75 III. Benedictine 71, Concordia, III. 62 Illinios Wesl 59, Augustana, III. 53 Judson 78, Aurora 73, OT Kanasa St. 71, Colorado 65 Kent St. 68, Miami, Ohio 61 McPherson 90, Friends 86 Mankato St. 80, Minn. Morris 63 Marietta 66, Capital 65 Minn. Duluth 77, Northland, Wis. 74 Missouri 85, Iowa St. 70 Moorhead St. 78, SW Minnesota 66 Mt. Union 73, Denison 68 Nebraska 64, Kanas 57 N Illinois 91, W Michigan 76 N Park 77, Millikin 66 Northwestern, Iowa 96, Dana 80

Northwestern, Iowa 96, Dana 80 Ohio No 77, Wooster 67 Okio No 77, Wooster 67

At Oakland LOS ANGELES (97)

0-0 4. Totals 40 16-25 97

At San Diego ATLANTA (108)

Diego 31 Technical-Weatherspoon, Nater A- 11,266.

National Basketball Association At A Glance By The Associated Press All Times EST

Eastern Conference Atlantic Division

GB

426

.600 .542 .333

NBA at a glance

Central

28 24

Western Conference Midwest Division

30 20 26 22 15 30

Wednesday's Games

Philadelphia Washington

New York New Jerse

Atlanta San Antonio

Houston Indiana

Detroit

Chicago Denver Utah

Seattle

Los Angeles Phoenix

San Diego Portland

Golden State

Transactions.

dnesday's Sports Transacti By The Associated Press BASEBALL

National League NEW YORK METS-Signed Roger

1

Cleveland

Kansas City Milwaukee

day but Denver had a couple of far Kansas City 30 25 30 27–112 less valuable Nuggets. Milwaukee Sa 43 424–166 Actually in Indiana City 25. Milwaukee 23 A–10,938 James Edwards scored Actually in Indianapolis, where James Edwards scored 21 points and six teammates also hit double figures

By The Associated Press

The price of gold soared to a record

as the Indiana Pacers trounced the Back home in Denver, the Nuggets announced that David Thompson,

HOUSTON (112)announced that David Thompson,
Reid 5 3-4 13, Tomjanovich 9 4-4 23,
Who has missed seven recent games
with a bruised heel, will have his left
22 6, Jones 0 0-2 0, Dunleavy 5 54
15, Shumate 0 0-0 Totals 11 28-38 112,
New Jersey 7 28 47 22-112
Houston 77 28 47 22-112
with strained ligaments.announced that David Thompson,
with a bruised heel, will have his left
be sidelined for three to six weeks
Marght Strained Ligaments.Three point goals-Newlin, Tomjano-
vich, Barry Fould-out-Reid Total
fouls-New Jersey 27, Houston 27 Tech-
nicals-None A-8,369And Nugget George McGinnis, an
ex-Pacer, was back home in Indiana,
where he managed a measly seven

points as Denver's losing streak Davis 6 22 14. Robinson 9 916 27, reached seven games overall - and

UTAB (190) Dantley 5 45 14, Bristow 7 67 20, Poquette 5 60 10, Furlow 3 4 121, Boone 6 44 16, Boswell 9 23 20, Williams 0 0-00, Hardy 0 0-0 0, Dawkins 2 0-0 4, Totals 33 20-23 108 Three point goals—Furlow 3, Buse Foulde out—Bristow, Boone, Boswell Total fouls—Phoenix 24, Utab 21. Technicals—Furlow, Phoenix 28, Status coach Blanchi, A.=6,588. Hardy 0 400. Dawkins 2 0-0 4, Totals 43 Phoenix 32 22 33 Furlow, Phoenix 28, Utab 21. Technicals—Furlow, Phoenix 28, Status coach Blanchi, A.=6,588. Hardy 0 400. Dawkins 2 0-0 4, Totals 43 Phoenix 32 22 33 Furlow, Phoenix 28, Utab 21. Technicals—Furlow, Phoenix 28, Status coach Blanchi, A.=6,588. Hardy 0 400. Furlow 3, Buse Furlow, Phoenix 28, Status coach Blanchi, A.=6,588. Hardy 0 400. Furlow 3, Buse Furlow, Phoenix 28, Utab 21. Technicals—Furlow, Phoe Adams 6 4 5 16, Westphal 7 9 9 23, Buse 4 15 in a row on the road.

76ers 121, Trail Blazers 110 Julius Erving scored 26 points and Philadelphia snapped the 19th tie of the game and went on to beat the Blazers. Portland's Kermit Washington tied the score 69-69° with 5: 51 left in the third quarter but Darryl Dawkins hit on a reverse layup to start a 20-9 surge that carried the 76ers to an 89-78 scored 13 points and Maurice Cheeks 12 to lead the Sixers' third-quarter assault. The victory was the sixth straight, 10th in the last 11 and 20th of 23 for Philadelphia. It was the 14th loss in the last 15 road games for

Portland Kings 112, Bucks 108

Bill Robinzine banked home an offbalance rebound of a missed shot with 25 seconds left, helping Kansas City defeat Milwaukee and widen its Midwest Division lead over the Bucks to three games. Otis Birdsong scored 28 points and Robinzine and Wedman 19 each for the Kings. Robinzine's basket gave the Kings a 110-108 lead and Wedman added two free throws. The Bucks wasted a season-high 37 points by Marques Johnson.

Nets 122, Rockets 112 Ex-Rocket Mike Newlin scored 30 points and rookie Cliff Robinson 22 as New Jersey snapped Houston's five-

game winning streak. The Nets led 62-53 at the half but Houston rallied for a 90-89 lead going into the final quarter. Newlin then scored 14 points as the Nets outscored the Rockets 17-8 in the first six minutes of the period. Houston's Moses Malone led all scorers with 31 points and teammate Rick Barry hit his 25,000th point as a pro in lead after three periods. Erving the second quarter, joining Wilt Chamberlain, Oscar Robertson, John Havlicek and Jerry West.

Suns 115, Jazz 108

Truck Robinson scored 27 points and Paul Westphal 23 as Phoenix handed Utah its fifth consecutive setback. Terry Furlow led Utah with 24 points and Adrian Dantley, back in the Utah lineup after sitting out four games with a pulled hamstring, managed 14.

Lakers 97, Warriors 96

Kareem Abdul-Jabbar scored 10 points in the final quarter and sent Los Angeles ahead to stay on a free throw with 1:44 remaining. Jamaal Wilkes led the Lakers with 27 points while Abdul-Jabbar and Spencer Haywood had 25 apiece. Purvis Short had 28 for the Warriors.

Clippers 111, Hawks 108 nts includ-Lloyd Free scor

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Television

Rozelle showed films to the media

A couple of film clips of other

Rozelle said there might have been

ind Period-2, Washington, Sirois 3 Second Period -2, Washington, Sirois 3 (Rowe, Picard), 1: Sa, Edmonton, Con-nor 2 (Schmautz, Chipperfield), 6: 15. 4, Edmonton Gretzky 23 (Callighen, Mac-Donald), 11: 44. 5, Edmonton, Weir 20 (Lumley, Hunter), 14: 15. Penalty-Pice Edm. 3: 11 (Lumley, Hunter), 14:15. Penalty-Price, Edm, 3:11. Third Period-6, Washington, Kas-zycki 5 (Gustafsson, Edberg), 12:45.7, Edmonton, Fogolin 1 (Gretzky, Price), 18:40. Penalty-Fogolin, Edm, 16:21. Shots on goal-Edmonton 13:15-10-38. Washington 6,14:13.

Washington 9-14-13-36. Goalies-Edmonton, Mio. Washington tephenson. A-9,352

At Chicago

Nicetreal Biostreal Biostreal First Period-None. Penalties-Gin-gras, Mon, major. 10:56, Mulvey, Chi, major, 10:56, Ruskowski, Chi, 11:30, Houle, Mon, 11:30, Ruskowski, Chi, dou-ble minor, 19:39, Lupien, Mon, 19:39. Second Period-1, Montreal, Gainey 6 (Laffeur, Larouche), 3:31: 2, Montreal, Larouche 30 (Lambert, Tremblay), 8:16 , Montreal, Chartraw 1 (Risebrough, Robinson), 10:16. 4, Chicago, Mulvey 24 (O'Connell, Ruskowski), 18:65. Penal-ties-None. ::: California 73, Santa Clara 70 LaVerne 88, Pomona-Pitzer 72 Occidental 58, Claremont-Mudd 55, OT Puget Sound 84, Cal-Baptist 74 PGA leaders PONTE VEDRA BEACH, Fia. (AP) – Statistical leaders on the Professional Golfers Association tour through Sun-day's Bob Hope Desert Classic. Driving Distance 1, Steve Melnyk, 264.67.2, Mark McCumber, 263.22.3, Peter Jacobsen, 262.50.4, Tom Purtzer, 260.70.5, J.C. Snead, 259.63. Driving Accuracy

(Larouche, Houle), 1:35. 6, Montreal, Lafleur 34 (Larouche, Houle), 1:35. 6, Montreal, Lafleur 34 (Larouche, Houle), 5:10. 7, Montreal, Jarvis 4 (Chartraw, Gainey), 16:01. Penalties-Xone.

16:01. Penalties-None. Shots on goal-Montreal 7:14.9-30. Chicago 5:45-17. Goalies-Montreal, Larocque. Chica-go, Esposito. A-16,921. 1, Kermit Zarley, 809 2, Larry Nelson, 800 and Mike Reid, 800 4, (tie) Jerry Barber, Tom Jenkins, Scott Simpson, and Mike Sullivan, 786.

1 2 2-5

At Vancouver

Greens In Regulation Percentage 1, Lou Graham, 889. 2, Lanny Wad-kins, 844. 3, Pat McGowan, 833. 4, Mark McCumber, 822. 5, Ron Terry, 806-Eagle Leaders 1, Bob Murphy, 3 Four players tied with 2 each Birdie Leaders 1, Larry Nelson, 25. 2, Jim Colbert and Ben Crenshaw, 24. 4, Jerry Pate and Craig Stadier, 23. Puting Leaders
 Vancouver
 1
 2
 6-3

 First Period—1, Vancouver, McCarthy
 1
 Bob Murphy, 3. Four players tied

 1, Service
 1
 Bob Murphy, 3. Four players tied

 11: 13. Penalities—Shand, Atl, major,
 1.
 Birdle Leaders

 14: 06; Smith, Van, major, 16: 06; Chouin ard, Atl, 15: 16; Snepsts, Van, 18: 43.
 Birdle Leaders

 2
 (Chouinard, Reinhart), 48. 4, Atlanta,
 Birdle Leaders

 1
 Descond Period—3, Atlanta, Nilsson 21
 Butch Baird, 26: 50. 2, David Barr,

 2
 Second Period—3, Atlanta, Nilsson 21
 Putting Leaders

 1
 Butch Baird, 26: 50. 2, David Barr,
 27: 80. 5, Steve Melnyk and Jim

 Yearns, Van, 13: 36; Murdoch, Atl,
 Par-Breakers
 1, Larry Neison, 278. 2, Jim Colbert

 17: 57; Vancouver bench, served by
 1, Larry Neison, 278. 2, Jim Colbert
 1, Larry Neison, 278. 2, Jim Colbert
 Kearns, Van, 13: 38; Murdoch, All, 17: 57; Vancouver bench, served by Kearns, 18: 13.
 Kury Nelson, 278. 2, Jim Colbert 1, Larry Nelson, 278. 2, Jim Colbert 1, Crig Stadler, 68. 80, 2, Tom Purtzer and Mike Sullivan, 69. 00. 4, Larry Nelson, Shots on goal—Atlanta 5-5-3-22. Van

ouver 13-18-18-49. Goalies 18-18-49. Atlanta, Riggin Vancouver,

Money Leaders 1. Craig Staffler, \$30,000 2. Tom Purtzer and Mike Sullivan, \$24,200 4. Larry Neison, \$13,200 5. Mark Hayes, \$11,000 6. D.A. Weibring, Dave Hill, Bob Murphy, Tom Kite, Lanny Watkins, George Calle 58,312 50. Hanion A-12,235

At Pittsburgh

ronto, Maloney 13 (Turmbull), 14: 33. Pen-alties— Paiement, Tor, major, :46; An-derson, Pit, major, :46; Ferguson, Pit, 7: 23; Hickey, Tor, 8: 39. Second Period—4, Pittsburgh, Schutt 10 (Malone, Lee), 6: 14: 5. Pittsburgh, Ferguson 14 (Davis), 11: 21. 6, Toronto, Sittler 17 (McKechnie), 13: 43. 7, Toronto, Sittler 17 (Paiement, McKechnie), 13: 42. Sittler 18 (Palement, McKechnie), 15:42. Penalties-Maloney, Tor, 39, Williams, Tor, 3:35; Kehoe, Pit, 12:14; Pit, bench, by Davis, 14:52; Maloney, Tor.

 Y. 1. 1345.
 Art Task, Miami, Fla. 1335.
 S. Hal Truax, Wheeler, Ore., 1333.
 Pete Couture, Windsor Locks, Conn., 16:04. Third Period—6, Pittsburgh, Faubert 4 (Lee, Carlyle), 7:11.9, Pittsburgh, Lee 12 (Schutt, Malone), 16:31. 10, Pittsburgh, (tie) Joe Staton, Anaheim, Calif. 1330. 8. Wayne Webb, Rehoboth, Mass., Third Period—8, Pittsburgh, Faubert 4 (Lee, Carlyle), 7: 11. 8, Pittsburgh, Lee 12 (Schutt, Malone), 16: 31. 10, Pittsburgh, Lonsberry 8 (Malone, Ferguson), 19: 28. Penalties—Boschman, Tor, 6: 18. Shots on goal—Toronto 14-8-7-29. Pittsburgh 7-14-12-33. Goalles—Toronto, Harrison. Pitts-burgh Millen A.= 60? 1329

(tie) Arnie Goldman, Chicago, Ill., 1329 10. Bob Handley, Fairway, Kan., 1327 11. Ralphe Ficke, Jacksonville, Fla.,

rgh, Millen. A-9,002

1326 12. Michael Flemming, Leavenworth,

burgh, Millen. A-4,002.
At Ingleweed, Callf.
Buffalo
1 1 3-4
136
Las Angeles
1 1 4-2
136
Bernie Schlegel, Vancouver, United States, 1397
Yan Boxmeer, Martin), 16: 58. 2, Los
Angeles, Goring I3, 117. Penalites-St.
Laurent, LA, 3: 34; Savard, Buf, 7:46;
LA, 19: 44; Martin, But; 19: 44.
Second Period-3, Los Angeles Gibbs 2
(St. Laurent, Apps), 2: 34. 4, Buffalo, Taylor, LA,
19: 51. Forne Schlegel, Vancouver, United States, 1397
10: Joe Hutchinson, Scranton, Pa.,
105
105 Hutchinson, Scranton, Pa.,
105 States, 1307
11: Joe Hutchinson, Scranton, Pa.,
136
12: Joe Hutchinson, Scranton, Pa.,
136
136 Center I3, 135, Penalities, St.
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14: Ernie Schlegel, Vancouver, United States, 1397
15: Joe Hutchinson, Scranton, Pa.,
1305
16: Tim Cernello, West Hartford, Conn., 1303
17: Dave Frame, Baldwin Park, Callf.,
1302
18: Mitke Aulby, Indianapolis, Ind.,
136
19: Butch Smith, Garden Grove, Callf.,
120
19: Flind Period-S, Buffalo, Dudley 6
(Smith, McKegney), S: 31, 6, Buffalo,
19: Gould, Dunn), 1: 58. Penalities - None.
20: Don Johnson, Las Vegas, Nev.,

Ramaay 13 (Gould, Dunn), 1:30. Fenan 1284 ties None. Shots on goal-Buffalo 11-14-7-32. Los 23. Don Johnson, Las Vegas, Nev., Shots on goal-Buffalo 11-14-7-32. Los 1283 1 00 0001 1 0 0 00 - 22. 100 Buffalo, Edwards. Los An- 24. 100 1201 1201 24. Jeff Anderson, Rochester, N.Y.,

pork, but Denver Coach Donnie Walsh Haywood 11 3-4 25, Wilkes 10 6-7 27, noted that the Nuggets "have been Jabbar 10 59 25, Cooper 2 00 4, Nixon 4 playing light out there. Basically, 00 8, Chones 11 13, Mack 0 14 1, Ford 2 wa're been using aight man We have we've been using eight men. We just

004 4 Totals 40 16-25 97.We ve been using eight men. We just
don't have enough to stay with these
Parker 30-6, Short 13 2-3 28, Parish 3
6-3 6, Lucas 4. 1-1 10, White 4-00 8,
Abernethy 14-12, Ray 30-26, Smith 7-68
20, Hillman 0-0-0. Totals 41 13-21 96.we ve been using eight men. We just
don't have enough to stay with these
teams right now.
"The team is built around Thomp-
son and McGinnis and Thompson
Golden State 22 32 5-47
yust blayed terrible. That wasn't a
Goolen State 24, Golden State 27
is usporting cast has been playing supporting cast has been playing well, but we have to have these two

Drew 8 10-15 26, Roundfield 6 2-2 14, Men. Drew 8 10 15 26, Roundfield 6 2-2 14, Rollins 30 06, Johnson 8 4-7 20, Hill 26 10 0. McMillen 4 00 8, Criss 3 5 611, Lee 0 00 0, Hawes 4 5-5 13, Pellom 0 0 0 0, Gibbons 0 0 0 totals 38 32-45 108 SAN DEGO (111) Smith 6 5 6 17, Wicks 0 2-4 2, Nater 4 1-2 9, Taylor 10 4-4 25, Free 11 11-17 33, Bryant 1 3-4 5, Williams 8 4-4 20, Piet kiewicz 0 0 0 0, Weatherspoon 0 0 0 0 Totals 40 30-41 111 Atlanta 21 25 27 26-108 Gibbons 0 0 0 0, Weatherspoon 0 0 0 0 Atlanta 21 25 25 168 glish a Saa Diego 25 25 25 33-111 Three point goals - Taylor, Fouled out-Wicks Total fouls-Atlanta 30, San In oth

In other National Basketball Association action, the Boston Celtics defeated the Chicago Bulls 114-104, the Philadelphia 76ers downed the Portland Trail Blazers 121-110, the Kansas City Kings edged the Milwaukee Bucks 112-108, the New Jersey Nets beat the Houston Rockets 122-112, the Phoenix Suns whipped the Utah Jazz 115-108, the Los Angeles Lakers nipped the Golden State Warriors 97-96 and the San Diego Clippers shaded the Atlanta Hawks 111-108.

Celtics 114, Bulls 104

Nate Archibald scored 22 points, including 20 from the foul line, and Dave Cowens triggered a decisive 164 spurt in the final three minutes. Boston blew a 13-point lead at the outset 22 15 30 16 33 13 35 2. Pacific Division 34 13 .723 33 15 .688 30 17 .638 427 23 .540 84 25 .490 32 .42 of the fourth period but rallied for its 19th victory in 21 home games. Cowens, who had 21 points, broke a 100-100 tie by grabbing a rebound and scoring on a layup for his 21st point. Chicago's Reggie Theus led all scorers with 26.

Sports in brief

Wednesday's Games Boston 114, Chicago 104 Philadeiphia 121, Portland 110 Indiana 117, Denver 99 Kansas City 112, Milwaukee 108 New Jersey 122, Houston 112 Phoenix 113, Utah 108 Los Angeles 97, Gölden State 96 San Diego 111, Atlanta 108 Tharsday's Games San Antonie at Cleveland, 8:05 p.m. Washington at Detroit, 8:05 p.m. Atlaita at Phoenix, 9:35 p.m. Friday's Games

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP) – Vijay Amritraj of India upset sixth seeded Peter Fleming 6-3, 7-5 in the second round of the \$175,000 Birmingham Inter-national Tennis Tourhament. In other matches, second-seeded Vitas Gerulaitis outlasted Bill Scanlon, 4-6, 6-2, 6-3, and Britain's Buster Mottram defeated Stan Smith 6-3, 4-6, 7-6. KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) – Martina Navratilova breezed to an easy 6-3, 6-1 Atlanta at Phoenix, 9:35 p.m. Friday's Games Portland at Boston, 7:30 p.m. Seattle at New York, 7:35 p.m. Philadelphia at New Jersey, 8:05 p.m. Utah at Chicago, 8:35 p.m. Denver at Milwaukee, 9 p.m. Washington at Houston, 9:05 p.m. San Diego at Golden State, 11 p.m. Atlanta at Los Angeles, 11 p.m.

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Martina Navratilova breezed to an easy 6-3, 6-1 victory over Mima Jausovec in the sec-ond round of a \$125,000 women's profes-sional tennis tournament. In other action, Virginia Wade handled Sylvia Hanika 6-4, 6-0; Evonne Goola-gong defeated Stacey, Margolin 6-7, 6-1, 7-5, and Sue Barker downed Marita Bedondo 6-3, 7-5 edonde 6-3, 7-5. TOWSON, Md. (AP) -- Mark Edmond-

TOWSON, Md. (AP) - Mark Edmond-son upset Tom Gorman 6.3, 1.6, 6.2 andBruce Manson eliminated Geoff Masters7-6, 6-2 in the second round of the 75,000Grand Prix Tournament.In other action, Tim Gullikson andMarty Riessen gained the quarter finalswith victories. Gullikson beat GillesMoretton, 7-5, 7-3 and Riessen toppedOras Maratte 5-3, 7-5.RASEBALL American League KANSAS CITY ROYALS—Signed Wil-lie Wilson and Luis Silverio, outfielders; U.L. Washington, Jamie Quirk, Onix Concepcion, and Rance Mullinks, in-fielders; and Steve Busby, Kent Cvejk-lik, Mike Jones, and Mike Morley, pltch-Chris Mayotte 6-3, 7-5.

SKIING

SILING AROSA. Switzerland (AP) — Hanni Wenzel of Liechtenstein captured the season's fourth World Cup giant sialom race in 2 minutes, 18.15 seconds, beating Switzerland's Marie-Theres Nadig by less than three tenths of a second. Perrine Pelen of France was third, 1.7 seconds behind Wenzel. LES GETS, France (AP) — Italy's Paoletto Pagoni won the women's Euro-pean Cup giant sialom race with a com-bined time of 1.36.20. sh, outfielder, and assigned him to chburg of the Carolina League. SOCCER Major Indeor Soccer League HARTFORD HELLIONS-Named Charlie McCully head coach. PITTSBURGH SPIRIT-Fired Alex Pringle, head coach. Named Len Bilous head coach and John Kawalski assistant

Aguirre captures

karate crown

DALLAS - Midland's Victor "Mongoose" Aguirre, 20, recently won top honors in the Dallas District Full Contact Karate Featherweight championship here with a victory over South Carolina's Lenny Shepard in the finals.

Aguirre, who is employed by the Midland Memorial Hospital, has been competing for the last 21/2 years with his Chinese Gung-Fu style. Despite winning the Full Contact

title, Aguirre is dropping from the Full Contact competition to enter the Kata Division. "I think Kata expresses my art of

Gung-Fu much more, and I also want to keep from getting so bruised up like you get in the Full Contact sport," Agguirre said. Aguirre's first Kata test will come

in March when he enters the Oklahoma City event. Then he will travel to Las Vegas in July for further Kata competition.

Pecos to stage

WEDNESDAY THRU

SUNDAY 8:00 P.M.

invitational tourney

The Pecos Recreation Department will hold an Invitational Basketball Tournament Jan. 26-27. The double elimination tournament will be limited to the first 12 teams entering. Entrance fee is \$75 and deadline is

Wednesday. Rosters are limited to 12 players. Contact Tony Pena, Pecos Community Recreation Dept., (445-4624 or 447-3891, at night) or write box.

GU

ing a pair of key free throws with 24 seconds left, as San Diego recorded its sixth straight victory. Brian Taylor contributed 25 points and sank what proved to be the winning free throws when he was fouled with 10 seconds left. John Drew led Atlanta with 26 points. It was the ninth straight game that Free, who sat out the entire second quarter in foul trou-

ble, scored 30 or more points. NHL at a glance National Hockey League At A Glance By The Associated Press All Times EST P Campbell Conference Patrick Division W L T Pts GF
 W
 L
 T
 Pts
 GF
 GA

 Philadelphia
 28
 3
 11
 67
 179
 129

 NY
 Rangers
 21
 17
 8
 50
 177
 163

 NY
 Islanders
 18
 17
 6
 42
 143
 134

 Atlanta
 17
 20
 5
 39
 141
 150

 Washington
 11
 26
 6
 28
 133
 168

Chicago St. Louis Vancouver

Winnipeg Edmonton

Colorado

Buffalo

Boston

Quebec

Minnesota

 Quebec.
 17
 20
 6
 40
 133

 Montreal
 23
 16
 6
 52
 170

 Los Angeles
 20
 15
 8
 48
 183

 Pittsburgh
 18
 14
 11
 47
 152

 Detroit
 15
 20
 7
 71
 40

 Hartford
 10
 20
 10
 30
 128

 Wednesday's Games
 New York Rangers 4, Winnipeg 1
 Edmonton 5, Washington 2
 Detroit 5, Colorado 1

Chicago at Philadelphia, 8:05 p.m.

9

Atlanta at Colorado, 9:35 p.m. Friday's Games Detroit at Winnipeg, 9:05 p.m. Buffalo at Vancouver, 11:05 p.m.

EXACTAS

QUINIELAS

2 BIG Q's

FREE PARKING

uarez

in Old Menico

Detroit 5, Colorado 1

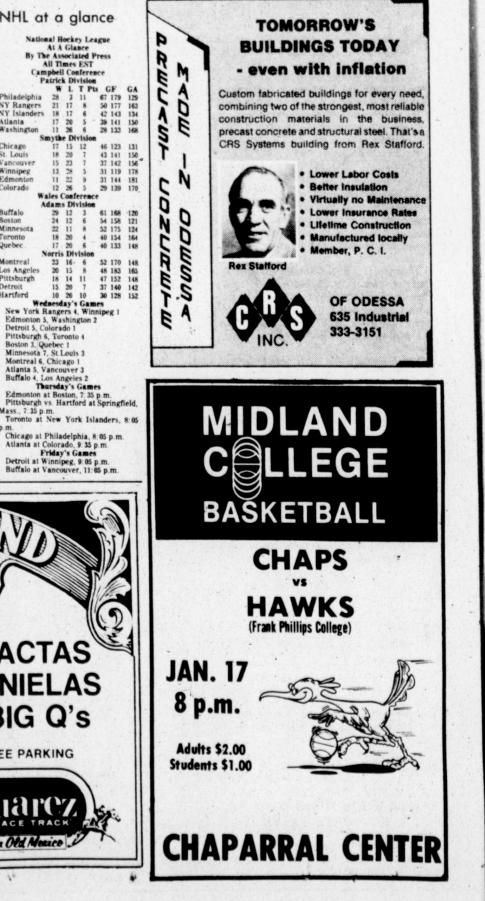
Pittsburgh 6, Teronto 4

Boston 3. Quebec 1 Minnesota 7, St. Louis 3

Super Bowl.

control of the ball when he crossed the end zone stripe. A touchdown and conversion would have evened the score 17-17 in the game Pittsburgh won 27-13 to advance to Sunday's

After viewing the television film of the play, Rozelle admitted, "It looked like he might have had full possession just before his drag foot hit the chalk (at the end of the end zone).



SAN (AP) of tiny Roger building window staircase and a p for a bos Penn whose sculptur tian mot ism, ber 5-foot-h which is tectura years ag "Why build a building

never s Penney phone in He es spent of semblin from s walnut,

Do dis can inf

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Oil

Get in with WANT ADS when salesman can't, Dial 682-6222

Trayce Paige Thomas, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mack Thomas, 2204 Shell Ave., has been named the American Association of University Women's Outstanding Girl for January. A Midland High senior, she has been the co-editor of the Catoico yearbook, president of the French club, member of the National Honor Society and the president's cabinet of the Student Council. Miss Thomas plans to pursue mathematics and accounting in college.

DR. NEIL SOLOMON All athletes need well-balanced diet

Dear Dr. Solomon: My son is on his college soccer team and very interested in improving his performance. Are there any special foods he should include in his diet that would help strengthen him? - Mrs. J.K.

Dear Mrs. K .: Athletes, like other people, need a nutritious, well-balanced diet consisting of proteins, carbohydrates and fats. The fats should account for no more than about 30 to 35 percent of the calories, while carbohydrates should provide 60 percent of an athlete's diet.

Assuming your son is of normal weight, he may need additional calories while in training to make up for the energy expended. However, these calories should not be obtained from fad foods, but by eating larger portions of nutritious foods and from between-meals snacks. There is no need for any special so-called "body builders.

Are there some people who should not stop smoking? - Mr. T.O.

Dear Mr. O.: I cannot, of course,

evaluate the validity of your wife's

assertion. There may be some basis in

fact for it, or it may simply be a rationalization. However, there are

Dear Dr. Solomon: My wife and I both smoked for years. I was able to kick the habit over a year ago, but she continues to smoke. Because of the recent death of her mother and the serious illness of a brother, she has been depressed lately and is easily agitated and upset. When I try reasoning with her to get her to quit smoking, she says it will only make things worse. I don't know whether there is any truth to this argument.

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some people for whom giving up cigarettes at a particular time in their lives may not be advisable.

Drs. Arden G. Christen and Kenneth R. Cooper, writing in the Cancer Journal for Clinicians, say that many people are unable to stop smoking during a period of emotional turmoil or when they are severely depressed, and that those with significant psychological problems probably should not even be asked to try.

Giving up cigarettes, however, does not have to be an all-or-nothing proposition. You don't mention the extent of your wife's habit, but possibly she can be encouraged to taper off; going from two packs a day to a single pack, or from one pack to half a pack, would be a significant accomplishment. If she can't give up cigarettes completely, she may still be receptive to the idea of smoking fewer cigarettes each day or taking fewer puffs on those she does smoke before discarding them. Inhaling less and using cigarettes lower in tar and nicotine are other devices to decrease the amount she smokes that she might

find helpful. Whether your wife finds any of these suggestions of value may depend in part on her awareness of the threat to her health if she continues to smoke, and her confidence in her ability to do something about it.

(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, THURS., JAN. 17, 1980

Heroic trucker likes anonymity

DALLAS (AP) - Dick Cockrell expected to slide back into anonymity after he saved a woman and her two children from three attackers last week. Even after numerous phone calls, a job offer, a resolution honoring him and a few propositions, the husky truck driver remains the strong, silent type. The ex-Marine says the only reward he has considered was "when those two little girls hugged and kissed me. That made my day.'

The children's father, Marine Sgt. J.C. Allen, frankly says that Cockrell saved his family's lives. "He saved their lives, I know he did," Allen said. "He should receive some recognition for what he did.

The Allens were en route from Camp LeJeune, N.C., to San Francisco. Allen was driving a rent truck with his family following in the car. He said he did not see them pull into an East Texas roadside park and drove on.

Cockrell said he pulled into the park and saw the screaming woman, who was being pulled into a car. No one was helping her, so he went to her rescue.

Then, in a fight straight out of a tough-guy movie, the 245-pound Cockrell says he calmly broke one man's jaw with a single blow, another's arm and disabled a third with a kick in the groin.

"I hate to say it, but I kind of enjoyed seeing (them) roll on the ground, yelling and screaming after what they did," he said. "I did enjoy every minute of it ... I told them that I come through there three times a week and if they wanted some more of it, just hang around.'

Afterward, "I was just going to let it slide," Cockrell said

But even though he didn't tell fellow employees at Kroger, a grocery chain, they soon found out. First there were reports in local newspapers, and then the calls began coming in from around the country

'My supervisor told me he was going to have to hire me an answering service," Cockrell said. Several women have since called to find out if he's

married (he's divorced) and a few have propositioned him.

been getting," he said. "About the only one was a man who said he was with the Ku Klux Klan and they were going to get me for helping that black woman. I didn't tell him the three guys attacking her were black, too.

either.

The vice president of the American Law Enforcement Officers Association, James L. Baker of El Paso, said he has recommended to his organization that Cockrell be given a national award.

"He did an outstanding job in thwarting a felony while others stood by and watched," Baker said. "It is so rare that the public takes a role such as this. He needs to be recognized not only by his fellow truckers but by the nation's law enforcement officers.

The Dallas County Commissioners passed a resolution honoring him and Sheriff Carl Thomas offered him a job

'Of course, I turned him down," Cockrell said, "I'm happy where I'm at. I love driving trucks. Nothing like it."

announces the





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NTER

SAN DIEGO, Calif picked up at the shipyard "Their muse guided (AP) — With thousands in this southern Califor- them to build giant-size of tiny wood blocks, nia city where he works buildings in much the Roger L. Penney is part time. The structure same way my muse is building a woman with features a series of guiding me," Penney windows for eyes, a apartments, hallways, staircase down her neck staircases, balconies and entranceways and would and a pair of balconies be practical to build, for a bosom.

Penney, an artist Penney said. whose paintings and "It may not be the kind sculpture blend Egyp- of thing your average contractor would want to tian motifs with surrealbuild, but the design is functional," he said. ism, began building the 5-foot-high sculpture, "I've been quoted a price which is also an architectural model, three of \$100,000 to build a putting up a house in the smaller building with a

similar form." "Why did I decide to Penney, who also paints feminine buildbuild a wooden woman building? Because I had ings into his landscapes, never seen one before," Penney said in a telesays the figure represents his muse.

phone interview. Egyptian themes show He estimates he has spent over 220 hours as- up in his work because of sembling the sculpture the monumental, heroic from small scraps of characteristics of Egypwalnut, oak and pine he tian architecture.

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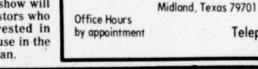
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ion at Permian Frame-Tex. TWO WEEKS

Penney, who studied painting in Paris and New York, is now stockpiling paintings and trying to finish the wooden

woman for an art-gallery show in the near future. He hopes the show will attract art investors who would be interested in shape of a woman.













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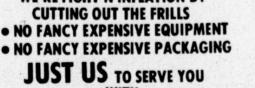
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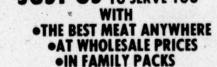
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Mrs. James Stimmel, second from left, general chairman of the 1980 National Young Artist Competition sponsored by the Midland-Odessa Symphony and Chorale, coordinates plans with several past chairmen of the annual competition. They include Mrs. Howard Parker, left, and Mrs. LaDoyce Lambert, second from right. Mrs. J.M. Fullinwider, right, is co-chairman of the 1980 NYAC and will serve as chairman of the 1982 event. All are members of the Midland Symphony Guild. The 1980 National Young Artist Competition will be held Jan. 25-26 at Midland College. (Staff Photo)

TOT to perform two operatic masterpieces by Puccini, Rossini this weekend in Lubbock LUBBOCK - Texas Opera Theater, entertainment. The ensemble also The organization utilizes talents of

the traveling company of the Houston has toured nearby states of the South-Grand Opera, will present perfor- west, and to the Far West. mances of two popular operatic mas-

terworks in Lubbock this weekend. TOT's schedule calls for a performance of Puccini's melodic and dramatic "Madame Butterfly" at 8 p.m. Saturday, and a presentation of Rossini's famous comic opera, "The Barber of Seville," at 2:30 p.m. Sunday. Both performances, presented in English, will be in Lubbock Memorial Civic Center theater in downtown Lubbock.

Tickets for the pair of presentations are now on sale at the Civic Center box office and seat reservations may be made in advance by telephoning the Lubbock Cultural Affairs Council, 915-763-4666

Texas Opera Theater, which came into existence in the early 1970s, has toured its productions to every sector of Texas, taking opera to people who otherwise would have no opportunity to hear "live" operatic

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gifted young singers who are relatively unknown in the operatic world.



Who's the man who fired Bert?

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) - Who is the man who fired Bert Parks?

Television's Johnny Carson says he doesn't have "both oars in the water." Some Miss America Pageant insiders call him "a real sweetheart" while others say he's "a tyrant."

Albert A. Marks Jr. sees himself as an "unpaid damn fool ... tampering with Americana."

Two weeks after the furor began, Marks is still "sticking by my guns" in his decision to fire Parks after 25 years as the pageant's master of ceremon-

Marks says he will name Parks' successor within three weeks despite almost daily brickbats from Carson on NBC's "Tonight Show," thousands of protest letters and hundreds of interviews.

"I'm not going to duck and run now," he said recently.

The soft-spoken Marks, 67, rejects charges that Parks was canned because he is 65.

"It was strictly a change of image that has been in the works for years," he said. "In fact, I'm the guy who saved his job for the past 10 years. Some of the sponsors and some others around here wanted to get he said. Years ago, he suggested the swimsuit rid of Bertie a long time ago."

The boss of the 59-year-old contest is an investment scrapped. Both still are part of the pageant.

banker and stockbroker, a behind-the-scenes Republican leader and chairman of the Atlantic County Improvement Authority.

As chief executive officer of the pageant, he controls a \$1.5-million volunteer organization that oversees hundreds of pageants and distributed \$2 million in scholarships last year



He lives in a comfortable house in Margate with his wife, Mary Kay, whom he married four years ago. Both were widowed.

Marks became involved in pageantry in 1954 when, as president of the local chamber of commerce, he was asked to help put the pageant on television. Parks was hired as emcee for the second telecast in

He lobbied for casino gambling, then refused to allow contestants to go near it. A question of image, competition and the "There She Is" theme song be



NEW YORK (AP) - Beethoven's "Fidelio" should Leinsdorf. Jon Vickers, who can put more humanity not play to even one empty seat at the Metropolitan and feeling into his voice than any tenor we know Opera as long as it is presented with the greatness and who is at his best when he is conveying a that it was Monday night.

The ennobling music was conducted by Erich



message, as he does here, was Florestan. Hildegard Behrens, who drew ecstatic reviews as Leonore in last season's "Fidelio," was singing it

again. She has vocal fire and passion but at



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THE MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM, THURS., JAN. 17, 1980

PAGE 7C

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Houston Grand Opera to open 1980 season with 'Madame Butterfly'

HOUSTON - The Houston Grand Opera's first production of the new year is Giacomo Puccini's classic tale of love and sorrow, "Madame Butterfly.'

The production opens with a performance tonight in Jones Hall for the Performing Arts in downtown Houston, with additional presentations Jan. 20, 22 and 25. These performances, sung in the original Italian, will feature noted young American soprano Leona Mitchell as the tragic heroine, Cio-Cio-San. In addition, special English language performances of the opera on

Jan. 19 and 23 will have soprano Daisy Newman in the leading role. Information regarding the availability of single tickets for a specific performance may be obtained by telephoning Top Ticket at 713-960-8934.

All performances begin at 8 p.m., except the Sunday matinee which has a 2:30 curtain. Discounts are available for students, senior citizens and groups of 10 or more. This production marks the return of stage director Christopher Alden. He

made his Houston Opera debut two seasons ago as director of HGO's Spring Opera Festival. Richard Hudson directs the pair of English-language performances.

HGO music director John DeMain will be on the podium to conduct all six performances of "Butterfly." Allen Charles Klein is the scenic designer.

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Other principal singers in the production include Neil Shicoff and Jon West, who will alternate in the role of Lt. Pinkerton; Brent Ellis and Rodney Stenborg, alternating in the role of Sharpless; Eunice Alberts and Nelda Nelson, alternating in the role of Suzuki.

Composer Giacomo Puccini, a perfectionist who knew his limitations as well as his special talents, found difficulty in choosing opera subjects. In his mid-40s, at the height of success and fame following "La Boheme" and "Manon Lescaut," he rejected many possibilities for a new work.

Finally, he settled on a play he saw in London - producer David Belasco's stage adaptation of a story called "Madame Butterfly" - because, although he understood almost no English, he felt the appeal and sentiment of the story.

While the keynote of "Butterfly" is sadness, there is a wide range of other human emotions. The young and innocent child-bride Cio-Cio-San (Butterfly) naively gives herself to the carefree young American naval officer who loves her and eventually abandons her and their son. Full of love and faith, she patiently awaits his return despite jeers from family and friends.

In the end, she is utterly destroyed when his betrayal can no longer be denied. Despair and grief make the once-frail Butterfly mature on stage. Puccini's operatic masterwork, with its combination of tragic story and powerful music, completely captures the audience. Before the world premiere of the opera at Milan's La Scale in 1904, stage carpenters were moved to tears during a rehearsal when they overheard the music from the death scene. Butterfly's drama is communicated through music more surely than words because Puccini's heroine speaks directly to the heart.

MMTA to hold jazz festival

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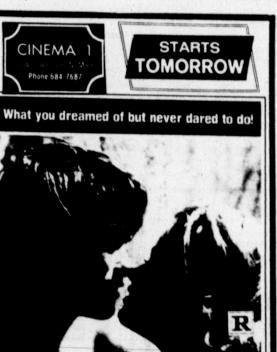
Midland music stu- Matthews, Mrs. William Wise. Mrs. Finley and dents who are members Maitland, Mrs. E.F. Mrs. George are coof Student Affiliates, an Motter, Mrs. Donald chairman of the event. organization affiliated Janssen, Mrs. Hans Mrs. Benton Howell is with Texas Music Teach- Roweck and Mrs. Robert MMTA president. ers Association, will par-

ticipate in a jazz festival. Saturday at Midland College

The event in the college's recital hall will involve approximately 75 music students. The students will be heard by two adjudicators and will be given ratings on interpretation, accuracy, poise and rhythm. Special recognition will go to those who receive high

The festival is spon-It is also possible that sored by the Midland Music Teachers Association, and MMTA members having students in the event are Mrs. James Finley, Mrs. C.J. George, Mrs. Wayne

planned series of con- for the good stuff is a ratings







NBC making attempt to better image through lineup of more classical shows

LOS ANGELES (AP) the like, that's what category will come in a least part of the reason - Prime time, January made it to the tube. 9, PBS and NBC checked Now, as evidenced by temporary plays, to be desire by the network to in with the evening's last Wednesday's "Live televised live when pos- enhance its image. choice offerings: a From Studio 8H," Fred sible, from regional themade-for-TV science fiction movie and a concert by the New York Phildustry leader in a sense harmonic. that has nothing to do Routine enough, exwith ratings points. In-

cept that PBS had the deed, the "Live From Studio 8H" series isn't sci-fi movie and the classical music came from likely to pay off in Niel-NBC. Conductor Zubin sen numbers. Which is precisely the point. "Studio 8H" con-Mehta's lead-in was "Diff'rent Strokes."

It was a rather remarkable turn in the course of network events **NBC** President Fred

PRICES!

Silverman has been talkone evening a month, the ing about bringing sublowest-common-denomistance and quality to the nator theory of programnetwork, about balancming, that is an act to be ing the Lobos and B.J.s. lauded.

and all the other stuff that comprises prime program was a tribute to time. Trouble was, sub-Arturo Toscanini, who stance and quality existused to conduct the NBC ed largely in the realm of Orchestra back in the talk; "Hello, Larry" and days when classical concerts were a regular feature on NBC - that is to AT OUR INFLATION say, back in the days before TV and TV ratings. There is no scheduled

Weinblatt promised that more are forthcoming and that the network would feature at least programs aimed at a on.

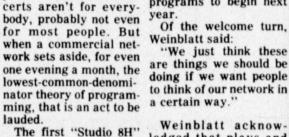
Silverman is ready to aters around the country Silverman himself is in make his network the in- beginning in April. the shiny-image market ... He's been wearing the **NBC** also announced Lord of Schlock mantle last week that it planned long enough to be weary a daily noontime news of it. program, to be called 'Today at Midday' (which will start in Au-

gust) and a series of prime time children's programs to begin next

Weinblatt said:

"We just think these are things we should be doing if we want people to think of our network in a certain way."

The first "Studio 8H" ledged that plays and concerts won't directly improve NBC's standings in its ratings race. "We are looking to build a successful commercial schedule," he said, "but airing one play in the month of April" won't negate ratings gains second edition of "Studio mercial prog 8H," but NBC's Mike NBC's lineup. made by the more commercial programs in 'We've been talking about doing most of these things all along, and if you're always postponone evening of quality ing, they'll never go



THE MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM, THURS., JAN. 17, 1980

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Publisher says man has need to hunt

PAGE 8C

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - The publisher of the Los Angeles Times says hunting is a basic human need and that he will take the offensive in the 1980s to promote gun ownership.

Otis Chandler, vice-chairman of the Times Mirror Co. and publisher of the Times, told an outdoor show here Wednesday that he will also urge his company's newspapers to present the facts about hunting to their readers.

"I am getting tired of defending myself as a hunting person," Chandler said. "I am going on the offensive in the 1980s. People had better be forewarned because I am fighting mad.

"Hunting is part of the outdoor experience...and that is a basic human need which even more today than ever before must be fulfilled in all of us."

He said at the opening session of the Shooting, Hunting and Outdoor Trade Show and Conference that fulfilling that need is becoming more difficult in today's society.

"Sitting in our burglar-proof homes, preparing our food on Radar Ranges, watching TV and popping pills — that is now supposed to be living. It is only existing," he said. "When man hunts he succeeds in diverting himself ... from being 'today's man."

The publisher said if hunters and gun owners educate themselves on the value of legal hunting they might be able to counteract "the ever-rising tide of outcry to restrict, to limit, to indeed prohibit our activities on a world-wide basis.'

The Times Mirror Co. is publisher of the Los Angeles Times, the Dallas Times-Herald, Newsday and Sporting News newspapers and Outdoor Life, Golf, Ski, Popular Science, Ski Business, How To and Cross Country magazines.

EVANSVILLE, Ind. (AP) - "I've done something awful."

Donald Ray Wallace Jr. told his girlfriend on the night the

Patrick Gilligan family died, a sheriff's department detective

Detective Gary O'Risky testified in Vanderburgh County court

Gilligan, 30, his wife, Theresa, 30, and their two children, Lisa,

5 and Gregory, 4, were found shot to death Monday. Police said

the Gilligans apparently surprised a burglar when they returned

home from an outing. The victims' wrists had been bound with

extension cord, and all four were shot in the head, officers

Wednesday that Wallace told Debbie Ann Durham "they came in

and he thought they could identify him.

PEOPLE

said

Man denied bond in quadruple slaying

Escaped murderer chauffeured VIPs

in prison serving his sentence for second-degree and stayed there as a maintenance supervisor until called "free-lance" chauffeur work in Washington, murder after 13 years of freedom that he claims to 1972, he said. He still carries his Justice Department working for many VIPs and Handler's neighbors in have spent working at the U.S. Justice Department identification with him.

autographs from various celebrities to prove his that job, but was never caught. story. And at least one VIP says Walton was indeed his driver.

Back in 1967, Walton escaped from a state prison in himself in Wednesday.

"I have a family here, brothers and sisters," said Walton, one of nine children. He sat crying softly in Walton said. Wake County Sheriff John Baker's office. "We have

a farm. I wanted to come back here and live.'

of second-degree murder in the shooting death of Doc treatment." Dawson, whose body was recovered in a rural area about a week after he was shot. He was sentenced to Houston crash kills two

25 years in prison. After serving eight years, Walton escaped while

working at his job in the state printing office. "One day at work, I just walked away," he said. "I 19-year-old men as the victims after a single-engine was upset, dissatisfied, because the parole board had plane crash Tuesday in east Harris County. turned me down twice.

After staying in the woods on his family's farm 19, Houston, were killed about 6 p.m. Tuesday when near Garner and rejecting his father's advice to turn their light plane apparently developed engine trouhimself in, Walton took a bus to Washington. ble and crashed as it was approaching La Porte There, he took the name of one of his brothers, Airport.

Wilbert, and began work as a cook.

Justice Department spokesmen were unavailable for comment on Walton's claims.

In 1974, he said, he left the Justice Department and many VIPs. Raleigh. He came back to North Carolina and turned became chauffeur to Dr. Philip Handler, president of the National Academy of Sciences in Washington. "Tell him I wanted to tell him, but I couldn't,"

"I knew he was from North Carolina, and he drove

HOUSTON (AP) - Officials have identified two

Larry Kevin Legg, 19, Pearland, and Daniel Dry,

Police said the plane took off from the airport

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about an hour prior to the crash.

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) - James Lee Walton is back In 1969, he started work in the Justice Department After working for Handler, Walton began what he the Watergate apartment complex.

Walton said he drove for Ronald Reagan, Elizain Washington and serving as a chauffeur for "A lot of times I'd get around a lot of policemen several VIPs. and you'd get nervous," he said of his Justice beh Taylor and Frank Sinatra. He said Handler He offers his U.S. Justice Department ID card and Department experience. He was fingerprinted for introduced him to President Carter before Carter's election and to Rep. Richardson Preyer, D-N.C.

Though that may seem like jailhouse bragging, Sheriff Baker says Walton has the autographs of

Baker said he called reporters in the hope that publicity would help Walton's case. "He hasn't been in trouble with the law (since his escape) and obviously he has been rehabilitated," Baker said.

Walton apparently remains eligible for immediate me down several times," said Handler, a professor parole. However, he could face escape charges, said Walton, 57, was convicted in Wilson County in 1959 at Duke University. "I hope he gets sympathetic Stuart Shadbolt, spokesman for the Corrections Department.

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RICHMOND, Va. (AP) - Roy Clark, who has charmed millions with his music, didn't have to pick a lick to have his way with the Virginia General Assembly.

The lawmakers adopted a resolution Wednesday designating it Roy Clark Day throughout the state, and Gov. John Dalton awarded a certificate of recognition to the Virginia boy who made good.

Clark, born in Meherrin, was cited for "bringing the therapy of laughter and the spiritual refreshment of music to millions of Americans; for bringing help to many of his fellow citizens through his personal generosity; for reflecting honor on Virginia, the state of his birth."

Replied the burly country music star: "It is a time like this when I wish my vocabulary was much larger. All I can say is, this is heavy.'

LONDON (AP) - Prince Philip is president of the International Equestrian Federation, but government ministers may advise him not to attend the Olympic Games this year, according to reports here.

A possible boycott of the Moscow Summer Games is under discussion in Britain, the United States and other countries following the Soviet military intervention in Afghanistan. More than 100 members of Parliament are urging a British boycott. The IEF said the 58-year-old husband of Queen Elizabeth II has accepted an invitation to go to Moscow as its representative. "We have made no announcement about the possibility of Prince Philip going to Moscow or not," said a Buckingham Palace spokesman. "Plans will be considered in light of the situation then."

After hearing more than four hours of testimony, court referee Michael Hayden ordered Wallace held without bond for a week while police prepare formal charges against him.

Hayden found probable cause against Wallace on four preliminary counts of murder. Hayden also found probable cause against Ms. Durham, who is being held on \$40,000 bond on a charge of receiving stolen property — a diamond ring detectives said Wallace had given her. The ring was indentified by Mrs. Gilligan's mother as belonging to the slain woman.

Under Indiana law, a person may be held for seven days before being formally charged if a court finds probable cause that a crime was committed and that the person being held may have been involved.



NEW YORK (AP) - Joe Greene may be called "Mean Joe," but the Pittsburgh Steelers' awesome defensive lineman is a big hit as an old softy in in a soft-drink commercial, a survey says.

The Video Storyboard Tests Inc. survey released Wednesday says a Coca-Cola commercial featuring Greene and a boy exchanging a Coke for a football jersey was the most popular TV ad during the last quarter of

Pepsi-Cola commercials were second, McDonalds third and the wry James Garner and Mariette Hartley commercials pushed the popularity of Polaroid camera spots from 12th place to fourth.

'Based on our survey, 'Mean Joe and the Kid' is the most popular commercial since the beginning of this list 21/2 years ago," said Dave Vadehra, spokesman for the company that produces and tests commercials. He said about 1,000 persons a month, generally in shopping centers, are interviewed for the survey.

CONCORD, N.H. (AP) - Newspaper publisher William Loeb was legally justified when he called a book about him "purely a hatchet job," a federal judge has ruled.

U.S. Customs Court Judge Herbert Maletz on Tuesday dismissed a libel suit against the publisher of the Manchester Union Leader. He said he was not ruling on the content of the 1975 book, "Who the Hell is William Loeb?" but on Loeb's right to challenge it.

Author Kevin Cash sued Loeb in 1976, asking \$4.8 million and charging Loeb's comments had injured his professional reputation. Loeb sued Cash, saying the book contained derogatory factual errors. Loeb's lawyers dropped that suit after Maletz' ruling.

The publisher and Cash, who sold more than 59,000 copies of the book, were not immediately available for comment on the dismissal.

Two men missing in Gulf water

NEW ORLEANS (AP) - A cargo ship and an offshore crewboat collided in the Gulf of Mexico off Galveston, Texas, dumping four persons from the crewboat into the water, and two of them were missing today, the Coast Guard said.

Chief Bill Odom of the Rescue Control Center in New Orleans said the Liberian bulk carrier Sanko Light and the crewboat Annie Jim G collided Wednesday night at the entrance to Galveston Bay.

Tiger Charter

Open 10-6

everything reduced ''January Clearance Sale' Savings on our exceptional collection of fine jewelry, diamonds, watches, 14Kt. Gold Chains, earrings, etc. etc. Limited Time Only

Up 50% OFF **RIGGAN'S** Jewelers In The Mall San Miguel Square Midland 'Til 9 p.m. Thursday



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THE MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM, THURS., JAN. 17, 1980

Unilateral U.S. Olympic boycott seen as possible

WASHINGTON (AP) - Having declared itself firmly in favor of an Olympic boycott, the Carter administration is raising the prospect of going it alone if other nations don't cooperate.

The American boycott campaign has received only lukewarm support from governments in Western Europe, State Department officials said Wednes-

And there is outright opposition from Olympic officials. Nonetheless, administration sources said the United States might boycott alone, if necessary. "We are the leader. We must take steps as a leader," one official said privately.

Culminating a coordinated series of statements by high administration officials, White House spokesman Jody Powell said Wednesday that President Carter shares the view that the United States should boycott the games in Moscow unless there is a change in the Soviet presence in Afghanistan.

In addition to an outright boycott, officials said the United States was considering the possibility the Games might be moved, a possibility that is considered very remote. It also is sounding out other nations about the possibility of holding a "counter-Olympics" in addition to a boycott.

Western European governments generally are sympathetic to the idea of punishing the Soviets for their military intervention in Afghanistan by

boycotting the games, the officials said.

But those governments seem to be drawing a distinction between giving verbal support to the idea and being willing to put it into practice.

Representatives of those governments indicate they fear public opinion would be negative and are uncertain they could enforce an unpopular boycott or that it would be wise to try to do'so, said the officials, who asked not to be identified.

In Paris, for example, French officials said they doubt the value of a boycott by a few Western countries, adding there would have to be support from Third World nations.

Returning to Washington Wednesday night after meetings with several European leaders earlier this week, Deputy Secretary of State Warren Christopher said, "I think there's a groundswell of feeling throughout Europe that it is not appropriate to hold the Olympics in Moscow under these circumstances

"There is a question that I hear throughout Europe," he said. "It seems to take the form of whether there are other places that the Olympics might be held or other circumstances."

However, Christopher did not say the European leaders were prepared to actually join a boycott.

Maurice Herzog, a French member of the International Olympic Committee, said a boycott of the Olympics would be "ridiculous." He said the Carter administration "has realized it must absolutely do something ... (and) the Americans are starting to say the first thing that comes into their heads." Administration officials say the administration has been trying to drum up

support for a boycott because it does not have the power to compel one. Carter would have to urge Americans to boycott the Moscow Olympics and

hope that public sentiment, coupled with the prestige of his office, would force the U.S. Olympic Committee to agree.

But the president of that committee, Robert Kane, said Wednesday the government should look for an alternative plan. In a television interview, Kane said a U.S. boycott of the Olympics would be "inappropriate and gauche."

Kane said while sports facilities would be available at past Olympics sites, adequate housing for 12,000 athletes and coaches is not.

Asked whether alternate games could be postponed until housing facilities were available, Kane said: "I think it would be feasible in 1981."

Kane said U.S. Olympic Committee officials will discuss the situation with the international panel during the winter Games in Lake Placid, N.Y., next month



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PAGE 10C

THE MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM, THURS., JAN. 17, 1980

WANT ADS reduce selling costs, boost selling power. 682-6222

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Possibility looms that Russians hope to form new country

By FRED S. HOFFMAN

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Soviet military intervention in Afghanistan has revived theories among some U.S. analysts that the Russians may try to create a new country called Baluchistan to give them an avenue to the Indian Ocean.

The area known as Baluchistan lies mostly in southeastern Iran and southwestern Pakistan. The Baluchis who live there are among the most independence-minded minorities in both countries.

There have been persistent intelligence reports in the past that agents working for the Soviet Union covertly have offered Baluchi leaders money and arms. Analysts read the reports,

wove them into theories about possi-ble Soviet intent and then "put the theories on the shelf," as one analyst put it.

Now, with Soviet troops spreading through Afghanistan, these U.S. government analysts, who asked not to be named, note that the Russians would be in a strategic position to provide support to the Baluchis in neighboring Iran and Pakistan. Some Baluchis live in southern Afghanistan.

According to some U.S. specialists, an ultimate Soviet aim might be to promote an independent Baluchistan that would, in effect, become a Russian satellite.

These analysts theorize that the Soviet's goal would be to acquire a base for the Russian fleet on the Gulf

of Oman or the Arabian Sea, in posi-tion to control the entrance to the Persian Gulf, through which much of

the West's oil supplies move. President Carter and Spanish Prime Minister Adolfo Suarez agreed after a 90-minute meeting Monday that the Soviet action in Afghanistan 'constitutes a most serious threat to international peace." Spanish officials said Suarez' one-

day visit to Washington was calculated to be a show of support for the United States.

Meanwhile, U.S. analysts say Russian troops may have to take the offensive soon to counter heavy rebel pressure on Afghan army units in northeastern Afghanistan.

Despite some accounts to the con-

trary, the analysts say Soviet troops have not yet mounted a major offensive in Afghanistan, particularly in outlying regions.

The World Bank announced Monday that it has stopped disbursing funds for development projects in Afghanistan because its representatives have been unable to supervise the projects, most of which are in rural areas.

"Our people have not been able to travel safely in Afghanistan for some months now," said a spokesman who declined to be named. But he said no World Bank representatives have

been harmed there. At least one motorized infantry di-

ern Afghanistan - within 60 miles of the Iranian border. However, U.S. sources say they have been there several days without moving any closer to Iran.

One possible site for a Russianbacked naval base under the banner of an independent Baluchistan might be Chah Bahar Bay on the southern coast of Iran, some analysts say. Before he was deposed, the Shah of Iran had planned a major naval com-

plex there, but the work was barely begun.

Other analysts doubt that Chah Bahar, which they describe as "a forbidding wasteland," could be vision of 12.000 to 13,000' men is re- made into a naval base without the ported deployed along a road in west- expenditure of the equivalent of bil-

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lions of dollars.

However, all the analysts are in general agreement that the Russians could try to use the Baluchis to cause serious problems for the Pakistan government, which sent its army to suppress the Baluchis several years ago

Adm. Harold E. Shear, who commands NATO's southern flank, recently mentioned the Pakistani port of Karachi as a possible Soviet objective. Shear said the Soviet drive into Afghanistan is in line with what he called a "century-old dream" of acquiring a warm-water port for Russia on the Arabian Sea-Indian Ocean coast.



WANT ADS sell it. WANT ADS find it. WANT ADS do more!

Student strike seeks complete 'Arabization' of Algerian education

ALGIERS, Algeria (AP) - "Our Arab nation is still dominated by the French language, a sequel of the colonial system," said the fading, rainsoaked sign on Rue Didouche Mourad.

Alongside a small group of students huddled together in the cold drizzle, debating what to do next in their two-month-old strike protesting because French is still the favored language in Algeria's industry, government and armed forces.

The strike has been a good-natured movement, with only one reported case of violence. The students say they approve the government's policy of "Arabizing" the administration. But they complain that the policy is not being implemented quickly enough.

The strikers are among the 5 percent of Algeria's college students who take their education in Arabic either because they want to or because the government orders them to - and then find there are few jobs waiting for them because only French is used in most government departments and nationalized industries. By contrast, most of the majority with a French-language education find jobs

as soon as they graduate. About 4,000 Arabic-language students, most of them working for degrees in law or literature, walked out of their classes in November in an attempt to force the government to speed up Arabization. The Frenchlanguage students, most of whom are studying for scientific and technical degrees, were not affected.

"We refuse to resume our studies until the government agrees to a radical acceleration of the use of Arabic, which is supposed to be a pillar of Algeria's socialist revolution," said 21-year-old Ahmed Ouadani.

Ouadani, who is equally fluent in French and Arabic, said school officials arbitrarily assigned him to Arabic classes eight years ago. He said he was allowed no appeal against the

ment would be largely Arabized by the time he graduated.

But 'Arabization has made little headway. The Ministries of Justice and Religious Affairs are the only government departments fully Arabized-in theory. All court proceedings are conducted in Arabic, for example, but lawyers and judges write most of their statements in French and then translate them into Arabic. The other ministries operate almost exclusively in French.

Since French colonial rule ended in 1962, Algeria has been a one-party socialist state in which strikes and other civilian challenges to the government are virtually unknown. President Bendjedid Chadli denounced the students' strike as an attempt to undermine the nation's educational system and economic development, but no police action has been taken against the strikers.

The only reported violence ocdecision but was assured the govern- curred when a group of strikers tried to break up a dance organized by French-lahguage students.

Police said a handful of Islamic fanatics among the strikers have tried to turn the strike into a "mini Islamic revolution" on the Iranian model but have had no success. The government is anxious to prevent fanatics using the strike to stir up sectarian passions and is trying to persuade the students to return to their classes.

But Khaldi Hasnaoui, a high-ranking official of the ruling National Liberation Front, said there would be no precipitous conversion to Arabic because that might jeopardize industrial and economic development.

"Arabization remains our absolute national objective," he said. "But the party totally disapproves the strike, which does not further the cause of Arabization but rather creates obstacles to it and harms the overriding interests of the nation.



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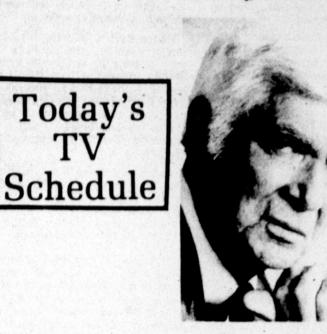
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THURSDAY JANUARY 17, 1980

Programs subject to change without notice

CBS.

Lifetime Chance

Barnaby's reputation is compromised by an unscrupulous

fellow private investigator who seizes on a "chance-of-a-

lifetime" to extort \$100,000 from

his wealthy client, on "Barnaby Jones," Thursday, Jan. 17, on

Wally Gannus uses Barnaby's name and reputation to impress

millionaire J. Latimer Kirkland and land the job of tracking down the man's beautiful, miss-

ing girlfriend, Ursula Brown.

However, Gannus becomes

greedy when he learns that love

has little to do with Kirkland's

desire to find the girl but rather that she'd left with a contraband

treasure worth \$1,000,000

Stations reserve the right to make last-m

ute changes.)

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6:00	News NBC News	Newş Carol Burnett	News Joker's Wild	El Chavo	Bewitched Jeannie	Over Easy MacNeil	Star Trek
	Buck Rogers	The Waltons	Mork & Mindy Benson	Los Ricos La Carabina	Gunsmoke	Newsday Your Health	Jim Rockford
8:00	Quincy	Barnaby Jones	Barney Miller Soap	El Mundo Tapatias	M.T. Moore Bob Newhart	World At War	700 Club
9:00	Skag	Knots Landing	20 - 20	La Otra Mujer	Movie: "The War	Jacques Cousteau	Praise
10:00	News Tonight	News Columbo	News Police	Marcada 24 Horas	Between The Tates"	Movie: "Watch	Jesus Fest Christian
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12:00	Tomorrow	Black Sheep		Noche	Bravos''		

BIRTHS

MIDLAND MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Jan. 2, 1980 Mr. and Mrs. Don Ray Milan, 707 Austin St., a G, a girl. Rollins Jr., 2617 Spartan boy. Drive, a girl.

Jan. 3, 1980 E. Dormard Ave., a girl. R. Subia, 613 W. Cuthbert Ave., a boy. Mr. and Mrs. Steven Florez Olgin, 1111 S. Camp St., Space 1, a Keith Potter, Rt. 4, Box 54-3, a boy. boy Mr. and Mrs. Donald Gerhart Knight, 2713 W. Dwain Epting, 3620 Washington Ave., boy. Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Douglas Nolen, 706 W. Louisiana Ave., girl. Lee St., a girl.

Jan. 4, 1980 Jan. 8, 1980 Mr. and Mrs. Bennie Mr. and Mrs. Carl B. Earnest Wilson, 910 N. Persad, 1002 N. Loraine Fort Worth St., a girl. St., a girl. Mr. and Mrs. Adam M. Mr. and Mrs. John Salameh, 3228 Fannin Thomas Harrman, 2400

Grace Artelia Price, Bob Brown, Rt. 3, box Estes Ave., a boy. 500 S. Lee St., apt. 3, a 440-Q, a girl. boy. Mr. and Mrs. Enrique Mr. and Mrs. Ray Sandoval, Rt. 3, box 424-

Jan. 7, 1980

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert

Mr. and Mrs. James Lynn Benson, 4616 Comanche Drive, a boy. Mr. and Mrs. Ray-Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Mr. and Mrs. Gabriel mond G. Martinez, 1102 Don Henley, 2607 Harvard Ave., a boy.

> Jan. 11, 1980 Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Gonzales, 1112 E. Parker

> > FREE HEARING TEST SET

FOR MIDLAND THIS WEEK

Mr. and Mrs. Loy Ave., a girl. Shandon Ave., a girl. Jan. 12, 1980 Mr. and Mrs. Walter Mr. and Mrs. Peter

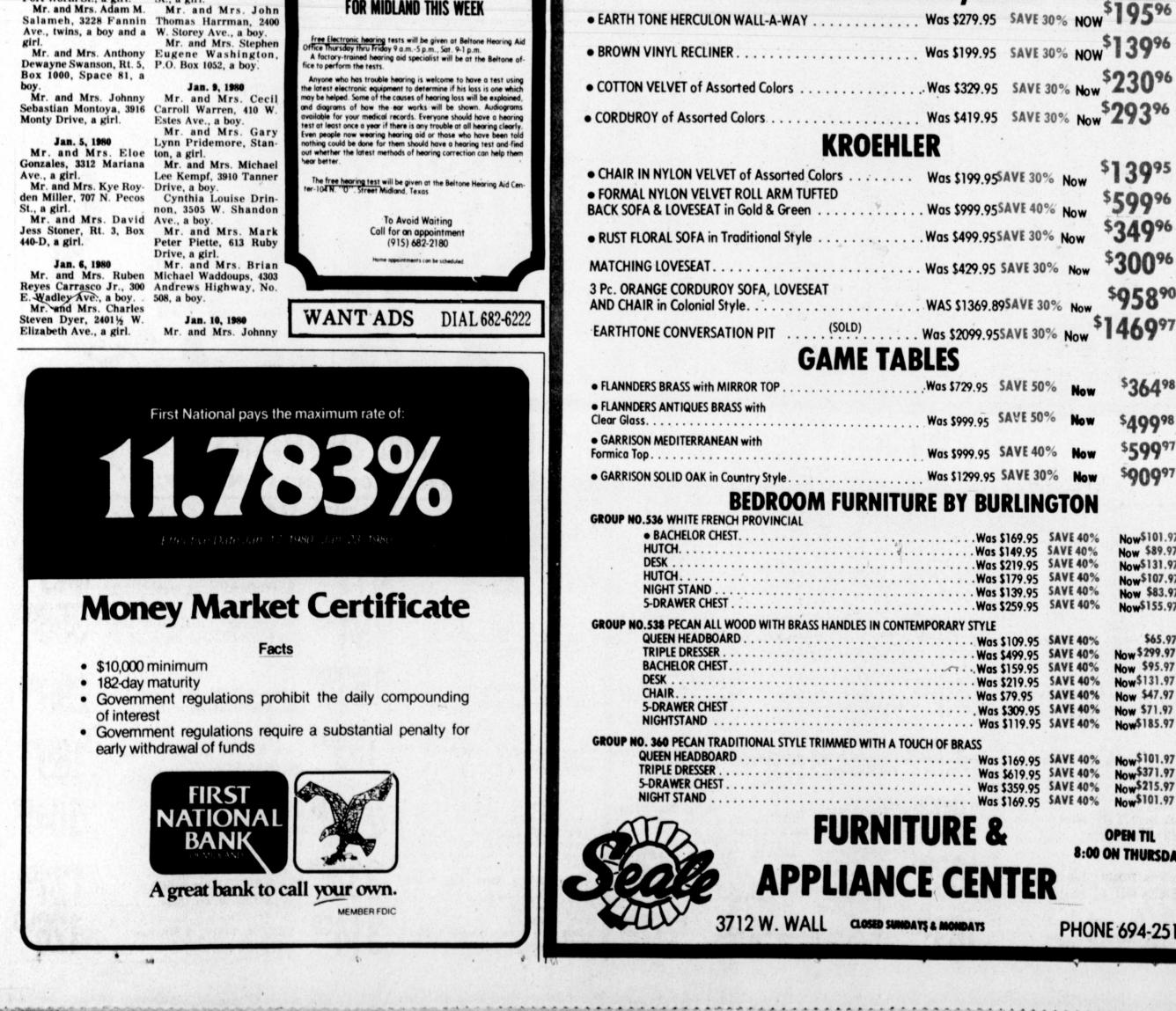
Luz Elena Nunez, 1110 Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Millage Hart, 1300 Cottonflat Road, a girl.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger P. Roy Hunter, Jr., 500 S. Jared Thompson, 506 W. Gutierrez, Pecos, a girl.

Mr. and Mrs. Leland **Røyce Griffin, 3517 Gulf** Ave., a boy. Mr. and Mrs. Frankie Leallen Keller, 4718 Laura Dr., a boy. S. Colorado St., a girl.



FURNITURE & APPLIANCE CENTER ANUARY CLEARANCE **WE ARE OVER** INVENTORIED DON'T BE PUT OFF! SAVE 30% TO 50% ON HUNDREDS OF MOST WANTED HOME FUR-NISHINGS. COME SEE A FANTASTIC ASSORTMENT FIRST QUALITY VALUES. ON MANY ITEMS OF THEY'RE ONLY ONE OF A KIND. HERE ARE JUST A FEW EXAMPLES **ACTION RECLINER by LANE**



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BROWN VINYL RECLINER	Was \$199.95	SAVE 30% NOV	\$139%
COTTON VELVET of Assorted Colors		SAVE 30% Now	\$230%
CORDUROY of Assorted Colors	W \$410.0F	SAVE 200/ M	\$70296
		SAVE 30% Now	273
KI	ROEHLER		** * * * *
CHAIR IN NYLON VELVET of Assorted Colors	Was \$199.95	AVE 30% Now	\$13995
FORMAL NYLON VELVET ROLL ARM TUFTED BACK SOFA & LOVESEAT in Gold & Green			\$599%
			\$349%
RUST FLORAL SOFA in Traditional Style	Was \$499.955	AVE 30% Now	
MATCHING LOVESEAT.		SAVE 30% Now	\$300%
3 Pc. ORANGE CORDUROY SOFA, LOVESEAT AND CHAIR in Colonial Style	WAS \$1369.89		
EARTHTONE CONVERSATION PIT	LD) Was \$2099.95	AVE 30% Now	146997
GAN	AE TABLES		
FLANNDERS BRASS with MIRROR TOP		AVE 50% Now	\$36498
FLANNDERS ANTIQUES BRASS with Clear Glass.		AVE 50% Now	\$49998
GARRISON MEDITERRANEAN with Formica Top	Was \$999.95	AVE 40% Now	\$59997
GARRISON SOLID OAK in Country Style	Was \$1299.95	SAVE 30% Now	\$ 909 97
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5-DRAWER CHEST		309.95 SAVE 40%	
NIGHTSTAND		\$119.95 SAVE 40%	Now\$185.97
GROUP NO. 360 PECAN TRADITIONAL STYLE TRIMM	ED WITH A TOUCH OF BRASS		
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HURSDAY

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The Midland Reporter-Telegram

ENERGY OIL & GAS

THURSDAY, JANUARY 17, 1980

GENERAL NEWS / CLASSIFIED

PAGE 1D

has filed application to drill an 8,800-

foot wildcat, also scheduled to re-open

the Nearburg (Pennsylvanian) oil

field, which produces at 8,522 feet, 3/8

mile northwest of depleted Pennsyl-

vanian production, 5/8 mile northwest

The No. 1 Birkhead is four miles

north of Coahoma, 1,980 from south

and 2,227 from west lines of section 14,

Joy Petroleum Corp. of Midland

will re-enter and deepen to 7,800 feet

the No. 1 Books, producer in the Gar-

den City, West (Spraberry) field of Glasscock County, to test the Wolf-

camp zone in a southeast extension

area to the Garden City, West field,

five and five-eighths miles southeast

of Wolfcamp production in the field.

Wellsite is 660 from south and west

lines of section 13, block 34, T-4-S,

T&P survey, 1.5 miles south of Gar-

J.B. Snelson of Grandfalls will re-

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No. 2 A.M. Testa for completion at-

tempt in the T.C.I. (Yates) field of

Pecos County, 3/8 mile east of produc-

Originally drilled by Bass Enter-

Location is 1,980 from northeast and

660 from southeast lines of section 13,

block 3, H&TC survey, one mile east

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PECOS RE-ENTRY SITE

doned in 1979 at 6,178 feet.

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block 31, T-1-N, T&P survey.

GLASSCOCK DEEPENS TEST

of a 5,068-foot failure.

Shell sets \$1.6 billion for search

HOUSTON (AP) - Shell Oil Co. will spend about \$1.65 billion for development projects and domestic exploration in 1980, according to John F. Bookout, president.

The sum represents about 60 percent of a record \$2.7 billion investiment program planned by the company for this year. Bookout said Wednesday another \$240 million will be spent on overseas exploration.

He said Shell hopes to exceed or at least maintain its net 1979 production averages of 416,000 barrels of oil and 1.8 billion cubic feet of gas a day.

The firm also plans to spend \$105 million to update refineries in California and Washington and will spend \$3.6 billion for the acquisition of Belridge Oil Co.

Bookout said the company hopes to be able to substitute domestically produced crude for about 30,000 barrels of foreign oil being imported daily, adding that another 50,000 gallons of fuel could be saved each day through plant modernization plans.

The company also projected first deliveries from its

coal mines by 1981, with a total of 6 million tons a year scheudled for 1984.

Shell says its net profit for 1979 will exceed \$1 billion. Its president says gasoline prices in the United States could reach the \$2-a-gallon range late this year. Shell has notified dealers of another nickel-a-gallon

wholesale gasoline price increase, industry sources say. The increase, the second in two weeks, took effect at midnight Wednesday, said the sources, who asked not to be identified.

Shell spokesman Norman Altstedter would "not con-

firm or deny" the report. Last week's Shell gas price increase, one of several announced in recent days by major oil companies, was attributed by the company to the more than 20 percent rise in world crude oil prices since autumn.

Bookout told reporters earlier Wednesday he feels gasoline prices "will continue to increase" because the higher costs that are resulting from the crude oil price

hikes are "already built into the system.

Texas International well opens Mississippian zone

Texas International Petroleum on ground elevation of 2,077 feet; Corp. of Midland has re-entered a former Dixon (Odom lime) producer in Mitchell County, deepened to the Mississippian and finaled as a discovery, five miles north of Silver.

Operator recompleted the No. 18 Edwin Parks to pump 50 barrels of 48-gravity oil and no water, through perforations ranging from 7,154 to 7,182 feet, which was acidized with 1.500 gallons

Gas-oil ratio is too small to measure.

Odom, 7,011 feet; Caddo, 7,060 feet; Mississippian, 7,148 feet and Ellenburger, 7,207 feet.

Drilled to 7,300 feet, 5.5-inch casing is set on bottom. Plugge back depth is 7,240 feet.

Location is 3,240 feet from north and 3,815 feet from west lines of section 1, block 1-A, H&TC survey.

PECOS DISCOVERY FINALS

Gas Lift Sales & Service Inc. of Midland has completed a Cisco oil Operator picked the following tops discovery in Pecos County at the No. 1-D Priest, formerly drilled by Cities Service as a 9,920-foot failure, 3/8 mile southwest of the opener of the Priest (Canyon lime) field, which produces at 7,591 feet.

> Operator reported a 24-hour potential of 99 barrels of 21-gravity oil and no water, through perforations from 7,326 to 7,333 feet. Gas-liquid ratio is 347-1

The following tops were picked on ground elevation of 2,943 feet: Wolfcamp, 6,250 feet and Cisco, 6,690 feet.

Total depth is 8,136 feet, where 5.5inch casing is set and plugged back depth is 7,770 feet.

west lines of section 98, block 194, GC&SF survey, seven miles southwest of Bakersfield.

DRILLING REPORT

feet, plugged back to 15.383 feet. Unit, td 14,970 feet, set 51/2-inch cas-drilling out cement, set 5½-inch liner from 11,818 to 15,383 feet. out rotary tool. ANDREWS COUNTY Clem George No. 1-X University; td 11,202 feet, waiting on pumping unit. MIDLAND COUNTY A.G. Kasper No. 1 Elaine, drilling 11,040 feet in lime and shale. Mole No. 1-22 Barstow, td 4,654 feet, hit top of fish, pulled out of hole, feet, hit top of fish, pulled out of hole, circulate and spotted plugs, waiting on comput. BORDEN COUNTY Laguna Petroleum Co. No. 1 Evertt; illing 5670 feet. BREWSTER COUNTY

 BREWSTER COUNTY
 Texas Patifix No. 1 Marce Grando,

 CHAVES COUNTY
 Fig. Reafer No. 1 O'Brien; drilling,

 Washed Street in lime and shale.
 PECOS COUNTY

 Texas o Inc. No. 11 March Ranch, ta
 Getty OIN No. 1 Charlie Davis, drilling,

 Stop feet, jumped 19 barrels of dil, 1,
 Fig. Stab feet.

 CROCKEUNTY
 Texas o Inc. No. 11 March Ranch, ta

 Stop feet, jumped 19 barrels of dil, 1,
 Fig. Stab feet.

 CROCKETT COUNTY
 For to test lime and shale.

 Arden OII Corp. No. 1 Shamon Ex
 Hunt Exergy No. 1 2 Cerf Ranch

 Guif No. 21 Emma Lou, d 29,02
 Guif No. 21 Emma Lou, d 29,02

 Arden OII Corp. No. 1 Shamon Ex
 Guif No. 21 Emma Lou, d 29,02

 Stab feet, inder not shop exersare.
 Guif No. 12 Cerf Ranch

 Guif No. 13 Cerkert Country
 Guif No. 12 Cerf Ranch

 Texas on Inc. No. 8 B Davidson; ti
 Guif No. 13 Cerkert in 24 hours, through perforations from 377 to 3000 feet.

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 Texas on No. 1 Longfellow Corp., ui
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 Texas on No. 1 Longfellow Corp., ui
 Bask def feet.

 Guif No. 13 Cerker at 8, 357 feet.
 Guif No. 136 Bis SA, di 1, 316 feet.

 Texas ono No. 1 Longfellow Corp., ui
 Bask def fee Texas Pacific No. 1 Madre Grande; drilling 11,147 feet. Adobe No. 16 Barstow, td 11,547 feet

Laguna announces wildcat in Scurry

Laguna Petroleum Co. of Midland will drill an 8,000-foot wildcat, 3/4 mile east of an 8,452-foot failure, 1.5 miles southwest of the discovery well in the Fluvanna, South (Strawn) field of Scurry County, four miles south of Fluvanna

The No. 1 Whatley is located 467 feet from south and west lines of section 405, block 97, H&TC survey. Ground elevation is 2,623 feet.

TERRY VENTURE

G.W. Brock Inc. of Midland spotted location for the No. 1 Sims as a 10,200-foot wildcat in Terry County, 1/2 mile west of a 9,820-foot failure and 1/2 mile south of the Yates gas discovery well in the Wellman, West field

Drillsite is 660 from north and 1,980 from west lines of section 8, block C-36, PSL survey, five miles southeast of Wellman

Ground elevation is 3,271 feet.

GAINES EXPLORER

Anadarko Production Co. of Midland filed application to drill the No. 1 Hammond as a 12,200-foot wildcat test, 1.25 miles northwest of a 10,700foot failure and 3.5 miles northeast of the Carter-New Mexico (San Andres) field of Gaines County, 20 miles west of Seminole

Location is 2,222 from south and 200 from east lines of section 1, block A-9, PSL survey. Ground elevation is 3,-568.4 feet.

TOM GREEN DISCOVERY NRG Resources Inc. of Houston

east of Christoval. The well potentialed to pump 52 barrels of oil, gravity unreported, and

35 barrels of water, through perforations from 5,371 to 5,398 feet.

The producing zone was acidized with 1,500 gallons. Gas-liquid ratio is 250-1.

Total depth was reached at 5,785 feet, where 4.5-inch casing is set. Plugged back depth is 5,650 feet.

Operator picked the following tops on ground elevation of 2,252 feet; Palo

Pinto, 4,950 feet; Strawn sand, 5,360 feet and Strawn Reef, 5,690 feet. Location is 549 from south and 638 from east lines of James Eldridge survey No. 73.

COKE WILDCAT

Texana Resources Corp. of Dallas filed application to rill the No. 1 W.L. Ellwood Trust as a 7,500-foot wildcat in northwest Coke County, 3/8 mile southeast of depleted production in the northwest portion of the Jameson (Strawn) field, one mile southwest of a recent extension to the Mitchell County portion of the Jameson, North (Strawn and Ellenburger) field.

Wellsite is four miles west of Silver, 1,980 from northeast and 660 from southeast lines of section 13, block 15, SPRR survey. Ground elevation is 1,983.2 feet.

NOLAN EXPLORER

Aminoil USA Inc. of Midland will drill the No. 1 Herrera as a 7,400-foot wildcat, one and one-eighth mile west of depleted production in the Rowan & Northwest (Canyon sand) field

produces at approximately 5,980 feet.

CROCKETT PROJECT

Mobil Producing TX & N.M., Inc. of Houston announced location for the No. 1 Mailbox Draw as a 7,800-foot wildcat, 5/8 mile south of a 7,120-foot failure, 1.75 miles south of Grayburg production in the Todd, Southwest field of Crockett County, 22 miles northwest of Ozona.

The new site is five miles southeast of the Double R (Crinoidal) field, located 660 from north and 2,180 from west lines of section 46, block WX, GC&SF survey, abstract 4269.

RUNNELS TEST

E.B. Fletcher of Dallas spotted location for the No. 2-388 Kimbrough as a 4,900-foot wildcat and a location southwest of Goen production and 1/4 mile southwest of Fry production in the Deike field of Runnels County, three miles southwest of Wingate. Wellsite is 250 from northwest and northeast lines of section 14, Henry L. Bays survey No. 444.

IRION OFFSET

Fortune Drilling Co., Inc. of San Angelo filed application to drill the No. 4-A Eckert as a location northwest of the Irion County portion of th Cal, South (Canyon oil) field. Location is 2,300 from north and

1,000 from west lines of section 1220, J.D. Ogle survey, 10 miles southwest of Mertzon.

Scheduled depth is 7,300 feet.

west lines of section 70, W.W. Treadwell survey, abstract 893, seven miles northwest of Fort McKavitt. Discovery Operating Inc. of Mid-

land announced plans to drill the No. 1 Lin B as a location southeast of production in the two-well W.O.D. (Canyon gas) field of Schleicher County, 25 miles northwest of Eldorado.

The 7,100-foot project is located 1,-500 from north and 660 from west lines of section 19, block A, GC&SF survey. Ground elevation is 2,422 feet.

CROCKETT EXTENDERS

Blue Ridge Oil & Gas Exploration Co. of Detroit, Mich., announced completion of two extenders to the Adams-Baggett Ranch (Canyon sand) field of Crockett County, 26 miles south of Ozona.

The operator's No. 1 Adams completed as a 1/2-mile west and north extension to the field, for a calculated absolute open flow potential of 2,350,-000 cubic feet of gas per day, through perforations ranging from 4,790 to 4,811 feet.

The pay was acidized with 1,500 gallons and fractured with 60,000 gallons

Location is 1,320 from north and east lines of section 154, block O,

GH&SA survey.

The same firm's No. 2 Adams fin-

aled as a 3/4-mile northwest and southwest extension to Canyon gas production, for a calculated absolute open flow potential of 3,000,000 cubic

Location is 1,980 from north and

HOWARD EXPLORER STAKED

Laguna Petroleum Co. of Midland

completed the No. 1 Tom Green County as a Strawn sand oil discovery in Tom Green County, 5/8 mile northeast of the reopener and lone producer of the Mount Susan (Strawn sand 5350) field, seperated by the depleted original opener, one mile

of Nolan County, 7/8 mile northeast of a 7.100-foot failure Location is 853 from south and 2,173

from east lines of section 28, block 23,

T&P survey, two miles northwest of Roscoe.

The Rowan & Hope, Northwest field

SCHLEICHER SITES

of section 33-18s-29e.

LEA SITES TWO

of Lea County.

northeast of Tatum.

Getty Oil Co. of Midland will drill the No. 1-70 J.H. Treadwell as a 4,550-foot Canyon gas test, 3/8 mile northwest of the nearest Canyon gas production in the Fort McKavitt (Canyon) field of Schleicher County. Drillsite is 1,320 from south and

foot undesignated (Wolfcamp) pro-

ducer, 1/2 mile northwest of Wolf-

camp production in the Gladiola field

Originally drilled by Ralph Lowe, it

completed in 1956 through perfora-

tions from 11,956 to 12,010 feet. Old

total depth was reached at 12,016

lines of section 32-11s-38e, 11 miles

Location is 660 from south and west

Kenia Oil & Gas Inc. of Midland will

drill the No. 1 Terry as a 7,700-foot test

in the Nadine-Drinkard field of Lea

County, 3/8 mile southwest of produc-

Wellsite is 660 from south and west

tion, eight miles east of Monument.

lines of section 23-19s-38e.

CHAVES OILER FINALS

Wednesday.

feet of gas per day, through perforations between 4,911 and 5,075 feet. The producing zone was acidized with 1,500 gallons and fractured with

60,000 gallons. Location is 1,320 from south and east lines of section 167, block O.

TERRY COUNTY Estoril Producing Co. No. 1 Sleeper, drilling 10,889 feet. Union Texas No. 2 Bullard, td 13,391 feet, still rigging down. Union Texas No. 2 Phipps, td 11,544 feet, spotted 3,000 gallons of acid from 11,526 to 548 feet, swabbed back 25 barrels of acid water in 2 hours, shut down 250 feet, circulating out with no gas, pulled out of hole. Gulf No. 1-35 Eddy Communitized; Gulf No. 1-35 Eddy Communitized; td 8974 feet, pumped no oil ancd 23 barrels of water in time not reported, through perforations from 2247 to 2690 feet, engine down.

GAINES COUNTY Glenn Cope No. 1-A Higginbotham Bros.; td 17,768 feet in dolomite, run-ning drill stem test intervals not re-Hanson Corp. & William E. Carl No. Warren; drilling 10,882 feet in Laguna Petroleum Co. No. 1 Royal-ty; drilling 5265 feet in anhydrite. Texas Crude Inc. & Florida Gas Exploration No. 2-20 Cain; drilling

GARZA COUNTY Tucker & Baumgardner No. Storie; drilling 216 feet.

HOWARD COUNTY Adobe Oli & Gas No. 1 Langley, td 9,560 feet, set packer at 9,237 feet, squeezed perforations from 9,388 to 9,419 feet, formation did not squeeze,

Satisfeet, formation did not squeeze, shut down overnight. C&K No. 1-28 Read, td 8,930 feet, plugged and abandoned. Tucker & Baumgardner No. 3 Black Bass, drilling 8,484 feet. Texaco No. 2-F Howard Fee, td 9,100 feet, set packer at 8,959 feet.

IRION COUNTY C&K No. 1 Noelke, td 8,994 feet, acidized Fusselman perforations from 8,694 to 8,647 feet with 1,500 gallons. C&K No. 1 Scott, drilling 8,599 feet in

C&K No. 1 Scott, drilling 8,599 feet in lime and shale. Energy Reserve Group No. 3-71 Ela Sugg, td 6,562 feet, pumped 75 barrels of load oil and 10 barrels of load water in 24 hours, through perforations from 4,955 to 5,612 feet. O.H. Berry No. 1-A FAWN, td 622 feet, set 8% inch casing at total depth, waiting on cement after drilling and completing water well.

LEA COUNTY Energy Reserve Group No. 3 Gulf-State, drilling 6,841 feet in dolomite. Texaco No. 1-DU New Mexico, drill-ing 12,360 feet in lime and shale. Getty No. 26-J Mexico, td 8,750 feet, pulled tubing and packer, set tubing at 2,673 feet, swabbing, no guages or perforations reported. Getty No. 2-36 State, drilling 12,073 feet.

Getty No. 5-N Hobbs, drilling 4,600

Exxon No. 9 F.W. Harrison, td 10,800 feet, perforated from 10,311 to 10,416 feet, preparing to acidize perfora-

Gulf No. 3-YH Lea State, td 10,800 feet, flowed 322 barrels of oil and three barrels of water in 24 hours, through a 13/64-inch and 16/64-inch chokes and perforations from 9,334 to 9,410 feet. Crude oil inventories rose to 347.2 million barrels from 342.6 million a week earlier and 304.5 million a year before. Crude oil imports fell to 6.3 million barrels a day from 6.5 million

LOVING COUNTY a week before, but were above the 6.8 Getty No. 1-12-26 Glenn Brunson, rilling 10,295 feet. Forest Oil No. 1-44-K Anna, td 15,546

hole, laid down drill pipe

WINKLER COUNTY Getty No. 1-32-21 University, td 11,-186 feet, running 95/8-inch casing. Getty No. 1-7-21 University, drilling 10,880 feet.

FISHER COUNTY Hanson Corp. No. 1 Morrow; drilling 2520 feet in lime and shale. Cown. VAL VERDE COUNTY Exxon No. 1 Mills Mineral Trust Gas 200 feet. County Getty No. 2-D Beshears, drilling 6,-



Amoco completes big Fusselman strike

Amoco Production Co. of Midland has completed a prolific Fusselman oil discovery in the Lea County, N.M., at the No. 3-B Grizzell, surrounded by 5,800-foot Blinebry oil production, 2.5 miles south of Silurian production in the McCormick field, four miles southwest of Eunice.

Operator reported a 24-hour flowing potential of 1,062 barrels of oil, gravity unreported, and two barrel of water, through a 24/64-inch choke and perforations from 7,168 to 7,202 feet. Gas-liquid ratio is 1,581-1.

Scheduled as a 7,400-foot wildcat, it drilled to 7,500 feet, where 7-inch casing is set.

Location is 1,830 feet from north and 510 from east lines of section 8-22s-37e. ****

Holly Energy Inc. has announced the completion of a Wolfcamp oil discovery in Lea County, two miles north of Wolfcamp production in the Maljamar field, four miles northeast of Maljamar.

The No. 1 Pogo-State finaled to flow 209 barrels of 43-gravity oil and no water, through a 10/64-inch choke. Gas-oil ratio is 1,250-1.

Scheduled as a 10,800-foot wildcat, it drilled to 11,550 feet, with 4.5-inch casing landed at 11,400 feet.

Location is 1,980 from north and 660 from east lines of section 19-16s-33e. ****

N.B. Hunt of Midland has finaled the No. 8 Mittie Weatherby as a Fusselman oil discovery in Lea County, surrounded by 3,800-foot Queen production in the Eumont field.

Operator reported a 24-hour pumping potential of 84 barrels of 42-gravity oil and no water, through perforations between 7,190 and 7,200 feet. Gas-liquid ratio is 896-1.

Staked as an 8,500-foot wildcat, it drilled to 8,787 feet, 7-inch casing is landed at 8,770 feet.

Location is 1,980 from north and 2,190 from east lines of section 21-21s-37e, three miles southwest of Oil Cen-

CHAVES DISCOVERY FINALS

MGF Oil Corp. of Midland has finaled the No. 1 Biker-Federal as a Mississippian gas discovery in Chaves County, 1.5 miles northeast of Atoka gas production in the Sand Ranch field, 15 miles northwest of Caprock.

Operator reported a calculated absolute open flow of 2,529,000 cubic feet of gas daily, through perforations rom 9,382 to 9,714 feet. 👳

Scheduled as a 9,800-foot test in the Oasis (Morrow gas) field, it drilled to 9,800 feet, witht 4.5-inch casing at 9.798 feet.

Location is 1,980 from north and east lines of section 14-10s-29.

EDDY DISCOVERIES FINAL

Mesa Petroleum Co. of Midland has completed the No. 1 Sink-Federal as a Grayburg gas discovery in Eddy County, 1.5 miles west of Atoka production in an unnamed field, 2.5 miles north of Grayburg production in the Dog Canyon field, 19 miles northwest of Loco Hills.

On 24-hour test, it flowed 1,385,000 cubic feet of gas daily, through a 28/64-inch choke and perforations from 1,300 to 1,308 feet. Location is 1,980 from south and 660

from east lines of section 9-16s-27e.

Harvey E. Yates Co. of Roswell, N.M., has finaled the No. 2-22 Amoco-State as an Atoka gas discovery in Eddy County, 1/2 mile east of Morrow gas production in the Carlsbad, South field and six miles west of Atoka gas production in the Culebra Bluff, South field.

Operator reported a calculated absolute open flow of 3,496,000 cubic feet of gas per day, through a 3/4-inch choke and perforations between 10,-971 and 10,994 feet.

Drilled to 12,370 feet, 5.5-inch casing is set on bottom. Location is 1,980 from north and

east lines of section 22-23s-27e, seven miles south of Carlsbad.

CHAVES UNDESIGNATED SITE

Harlow Corp. of Amarillo will drill the No. 1-6 O'Brien-Deming as a 2,-730-foot undesignated (San Andres) test, 1.5 miles northwest of San Andres production in an unnamed field, four miles southeast of Elkins. Drillsite is 330 from south and west lines of section 6-8s-29e. Ground elevation is 3,996 feet.

EDDY SITES STAKED

W.A. Moncrief Jr. of Midland filed application to drill the No. 1 Marathon State Communitized as a 10,900-foot Morrow test in the Baldridge Canyon field of Eddy County, 1.25 miles south of the discovery well of the field.

Wellsite is 1,980 from south and 1,680 from east lines of section 11-24s-24e, seven miles northwest of White City.

Yates Petroleum Corp. of Artesia will drill the No. 1-MU Turkey Track, a year agm.

NEW YORK (AP) - U.S. gasoline U.S. gasoline use is running about 10 percent behind last winter's levels and crude oil inventories rose in the week ending Jan. 11, and stockpiles of due to sharp price increases and to distillates - products used for heatfederally-mandated requirements for ing oil and diesel fuel - fell, the new-car fuel mileage. American Petroleum Institute said Distillate stocks stood at 223.4 million barrels in the latest week, well

The API said U.S. refineries ran at above the federal government's "minimum acceptable level" of about LEA COUNTY 84.6 percent of capacity in the latest week, down from 85.5 percent a week 220 million barrels. earlier and 88.4 percent a year be-A week earlier, distillate stocks to-

fore. A spokesman for the industry organization said the strike against the nation's refiners by the Oil, Chemical and Atomic Workers union probably caused the drop in refinery operating rates.

Gasoline inventories rose to 242.7 million 42-gallon barrels fgom 240.1 million a week before and 245.5 million a year earlier. Daily gasoline production was unchanged at 7.2 million barrels, but down from 7.4 million

Ralph Nix of Artesia filed potential Gasoline supplies climb

of the condensate was 35.3 degrees. Total depth is 10,929 feet, with 5.5inch casing set at that depth. Location is 2,109 from north and 1,778 from west lines of section 25-17s-

taled 227.4 million barrels; a year ago

Distillate production fell to 3 million

barrels a day in tht latest week,

against 3.2 million a week before and

they totaled 206.2 million.

2.9 million a year before.

million recorded a year ago.

North Federal in the Turker Track. test at the No. 1 Pinkie, one location North (Morrow) field of Eddy County, southwest of production in an undenine miles southwest of Loco Hills. signated (San Andres) area of Chaves The 11,400-foot test is located 660 County, four miles southeat of Elkins. On 24-hour test it pumped 33 barrels of 31.9-gravity oil and no water.

Gas-oil ratio is too small to mea-

Total depth was reached at 2,820 feet, where 4.5-inch casing is set.

from east lines of section 12-8s-28e.

EDDY GAS WELL

No. 2-BV State as a Morrow gas well in the Empire, South field of Eddy County, nine miles west of Loco Hills

Production was natural and gravity

from north and 1,980 from west lines through San Andres perforations Ike Lovelady Inc. of Midland anfrom 2,606 to 2,645 feet, which was nounced plans to re-enter the No. 1 acidized with 8,000 gallons. Lawton State for completion as 9,900-

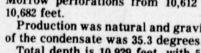
GH&SA survey.

sure.

Location is 330 from north and 2,310

Hondo Oil & Gas Co. completed the

Operator reported a calculated absolute open flow potential of 39,915,000 cubic feet of gas per day, through Morrow perforations from 10,612 to



PAGE 2D

THE MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM, THURS., JAN. 17, 1980

WANT ADS are read by people ready to buy. Dial 682-6222

Permian Basin counties draw 176 more oil, gas projects

One hundred and seventy-six oil and gas tests were announced last. week in the Permian **Basin** of West Texas and southeast New Mexico. Thirty-nine of the new

operations were spotted in wildcat areas. District 8 of the Rail-

road Commission of Texas, processed drilling applications on 51 projects, including seven wildcats.

Pecos County gained three of the wildcats and Howard, Loving, Mitchell and Winkler each gained one.

District 8-A, headquartered in Abilene, reported 35 field projects and seven wildcats, while District 7-A, headquartered in San Angelo, processed 23 field projects and 10 wildcats.

County Wildcat Field District 8 Andrews Crane Ector Glasscock Howard Loving Martin Mitchell Pecos Reeves Ward Winkler Total **District 8-A** Bailey Borden Cochran Crosby Dawson Gaines Garza Hockley Kent Lamb Lubbock Scurry Terry Yoakum Total **District 7B** Fisher 3 Nolan Stonewall 1 Total 5 District 7C Coke Concho Crockett Irion Reagan Runnels Schleicher Sutton

om Green

New Mexico

Grand Total

DISTRICT 8

drews, 5,500.

600.

600.

cation)

10

39

Upton

Total

Eddy

Lea

Total

Total

Chaves

Farms Deep Unit, 1,405 block 33, T-1-S, T&P, 2 No. 2 Rosa-L Mitchell, south Big Spring, 3,500. from north, 1,984 from west, section 2, block 42, T-2-N, G&MMB&A, 13 southeast Andrews, 11,-100, OTD 12,605.

Fuhrman Mascho (Yates)-OWWO-Ike Lovelady No. 2-B M.A. Thornberry State, 1,760 from north, 440 from east, section 8, block A-42, PSL, 8 west Andrews,

3,100, OTD 4,550.

CRANE COUNTY Sand Hills (McKnight & Tubb)-Exxon No. 215 Stanton, 9,000. J.B. Tubb, 1,300 from south, 2,675 from east, section 29, block B-27, PSL, 15 west Crane, 4,-Sand Hills (McKnight & Tubb)-Exxon No. 213 J.B. Tubb, 1,280 from 200 south, 467 from east, secberry)-Amend-Saxon tion 10, block B-27, PSL,

15 west Crane, 4,700.

from south and west, Block 31 (Devonian)-ARCO No. 9-Y Block 31 Unit, 200 from south, 1,-370 from west, section 26, depth) block 31, ULS, 6 north-Lacaff (Wolfcamp)west Crane. 12 ECTOR COUNTY Gowden, North-Rule 11 37-Amend-BTA No. 52 Ratliff, 1,500 from north, cia, 10,000. 10 2,100 from west, section 8, block 42, T-1-S, T&P, 5 3 MITCHELL COUNTY north Odessa, 4,800. 43 (Amend depth) Harper-Olsen Energy No. 2 Parker, 1,650 from north, 330 from west, section 10, block 44, T-2-S, T&P, 13 northwest west Westbrook, 7,600. Odessa; 4,500. GLASSCOCK COUNTY Deadwood, West (Strawn)-Getty No. 1-32 L.S. McDowell, 660 from east Coahoma, 3,100. south, 1,980 from west, section 32, block 33, T-2-S. T&P, 11 north Garden City, 9,700. 35 HOWARD COUNTY Wildcat-Amendbrook, 3,000. Amerada Hess No. 1 A.D. Shive, 1,980 from north, 467 from east, section 29, block 30, T-1-N, T&P, 3.5 southwest Coahoma, 9,-000. (Amend location) west Westbrook, 3,150. Wildcat-Amend-D.E. Radtke No. 1 Nan Cate etal, 330 from south, 10 990 from west, section 10, block 25, H&TC, 1 southwest Vincent, 8,000. (Amend field) Wildcat-Flag-Red- 3,150. fern No. 2 Myers, 1,980 from north and west, section 8. block 33, T-2-N, T&P, 14 northwest Big 23 Spring, 10,750. Wildcat-Flag-Redfern No. 1 Rosales, 660 2 from south, 1,980 from 19 west, section 5, block 33, T-2-N, T&P, 14 northwest 137 Big Spring, 10,750. Florac (Strawn)-176 Florida Gas No. 2 Neel, 990 from south and west, section 32, block 33, T-1-ANDREWS COUNTY T&P, 4 southwest Big Emma (Holt) pring, 9,550. Snyder-D.L. Dorland OWPB-ARCO No. 25 Emma Cowden Tr. C. 660 No. 10-B TXL, 330 from north, 1,100 from west, from north, 2,033 from east, section 1, block 44, section 41, block 30, T-1-T-2-N, T&P, 14 south An-S. T&P, 7 southeast Coahoma, 3,200. Fuhrman-Mascho-Varel (San Andres)-Rule 37-Conoco No. 30-B Joe Melton Drlg. No. 1 J.W. Boner, 1,030 from Lewis, 2,310 from south, north, 1,650 from east, 330 from est, section 12, section 25, block A-43, block 34, T-1-N, T&P, 8 west Big Spring, 3,200. PSL, 8 west Andrews, 4,-Coahoma, North (Fus-Fuhrman-Maschoselman)—Amoco No. 1 Rule 37-Conoco No. 31-B R. Guthrie, 467 from J.W. Boner, 1,061 from north and east, section north, 2,100 from west, 44, block 30, T-1-N, T&P, section 25, block A-43, 3 east Coahoma, 9,200. PSL, 8 west Andrews, 4,latan, East (Howard)-Chevron No. Andrews (Wolfcamp & 47 A.M. Bell, 500 fromnorth, 2,575 from east, Pennsylvanian)-Texaco No. 27-H J.E Parker, section 12, block 30, T-1-S, T&P, 9 east Coahoma, 662 from south, 2,100 from west, section 15, 3,100. block A-46, PSL, 1% East Iat an, northwest Andrews, 9,-(Howard)-Chevron No. 56 G.M. Dodge, 1,950 from south, 1,000 from Fuhrman-Maschowest, section 1, block 30, Rule 37-Amend-Conoco No. 24-A W.H. Boner, T-1-S, T&P, 9 east Coaho-1,760 from north, 505 ma, 3,100. from west, section 24, East Iatan, block A-43, PSL, 7 south-(Howard)-Chevron No. west Andrews, 4,700. 57 Dodge, 2,175 from south, 2,675 from west, (Amend location) Fuhrman-Maschosection 1, block 30, T-1-S, Rule 37-Amend-Cono-T&P, 9 east Coahoma, 3,co No. 25-A W.H. Boner, 940 frm south, 470 from latan, East west, section 24, block A-(Howard)-Chevron No. 43, PSL, 7 southwest An-58 Dodge, 425 from south, drews, 4,700. (Amend lo-1,175 from east, section 1, block 30, T-1-S, T&P, 9 Midland Farms, West east Coahoma, 3,100. (Devonian)-OWPB-Moore-Deuncan Drlg. Amoco No. 18 Midland No. 3-B Wilkinson, 990 Farms Deep Unit, 660 from north, 1,650 from from south, 1,883 from east, section 32, block 34, T-1-N, T&P, 8 west Big east, section 16, block 42, T-2-N, G&MMB&A, 13 Spring, 3,500. southeast Andrews, 11,-Moore-Trey Explor. 200, OTD 12,5.83. No. 2-A Morris Patterson Midland Farms, West etux, 330 from south, 990 (Devonian)-OWPBfrom west, section 26, block 33, T-1-S, T&P, 2 south Big Spring, 3,500. Moore-Trey No. 3-A TO PUT THE Morris Patterson etux, 990 from south, 1,650 WANT ADS from west, section 26, block 33, T-1-S, T&P, 2 TO WORK south Big Spring, 3,500. Moore-Trey No. 4 Dial 682-6222 200 Morris Patterson etux, 2,-310 from south, 1,650

from west, section 35, LOVING COUNTY block 100, TCRR, 31 Wildcat-Getty No. 1southeast Baldridge, 15,-25-76 Tom Lineberry, 1,- 000. 980 from south and east, section 25, block 76, PSL, REEVES COUNTY 25 northeast Mentone, 22,-Canyon)-MGF Oil No. 1-10 Worsham, 1,980 from MARTIN COUNTY

south, 660 from east, sec-Spraberry Trend tion 10, block C-6, PSL, Area-Hulen H. Lemon 14.2 southeast Pecos, 6,-No. 1 Bristow, 660 from 600. north, 1,980 from west,

Worsham-Bayer (Desection 27, block 36, T-1- vonian) & Wildcat-S, T&P, 21/4 southwest Amend-Gulf No. 7 S.E. Ligon-State, 1,100 from south Lehman, 5,100. Spraberry Trend north, 1,420 from east, Area-Parker & Parsley section 16, block 7, No. 1 Cross, 1,485 from H&GN, 17 southeast north and west, section south, 1,320 from west, Pecos, 14,200. (Amend section 1, block 37, T-1-S, acreaga) T&P. 6 west Stanton, 9,

2,431 from south, 660

Worsham (Cherry

WARD COUNTY

Breedlove, East (Spra-Scott (Cherry Canvon)-Amend-Adobe No. 3 Gay Wade, 1,389 Oil No. 1-12 Barstow, 7,-350 from northeast, 660 labor 5, league 260, Bor- from northwest, section den CSL, 5 south Patri- 38, block 33, H&TC, 1 Unit, 4,330 from north, cia, 9,900. (Amend south Barstow, 6,500. 5,610 from east, league (Amend well number) Ward, South-O.H. west Whiteface, 5,200. OWDD-Southland Roy- Berry No. 95 James, 1,-

alty No. 1-G University, 980 from northwest, 660 No. 52-3 Rita, 660 from 1,320 from north and from southwest, section north, 1,980 from west, east, section 3, block 7, 5, block 34, H&TC, 3 section 52, Harrison & ULS, 17 southwest Patri- northwest Royalty, 2,- Brown, 11 south Lehman, Clauene, 5,300. 750 Ward-Estes, North-

5.200.

CROSBY COUNTY Rule 37-Gulf No. 1051 Wildcat-ATAPCO No. Hutchings Stock Assn., **Threshold Development** 1-41 Ellwood Estate, 1,- 890 frm north, 264 from No. 7 Rex Wheeler, 660 000 frm northeast and east, section 6, block O, from north and west, northwest, section 41, G&MMB&A, 1 east Wickblock 16, SPRR, 17 south- ett, 3,600. Scott (Delaware)-

latan, East ATAPCO No. 4 F.H. bertson, 4,700. (Howard)-Chevron Scott, 8,680 from north-U.S.A. No. 58-1 W.L. Fos- east, 467 from northwest, ter, 2,200 from south, 200 section 33, block 33, No. 8 Rex Wheeler, 534 from east, section 6, H&TC, 4 south Barstow, from north, 1,980 from block 29, T-1-S, T&P, 8 5,200. Ward-Estes, North- H&OB, 2 southwest Ro-Turner-Gregory (Clear Gulf No. 1057 Hutchings bertson, 4,700. Fork)-T.J.H. Drlg. No. Stock Assn., 1,650 from 4 Merritt Pond, 997 from south, 2,310 from west, DAWSON COUNTY

south, 2,319 from west, section 3, block O, section 27, block 29, T-1- G&MMB&A, 4.5 south- Henry Petro. No. 1-A 300. N, T&P, 9 west West- east Wickett, 3,600. Ward-Estes, North-Turner-Gregory (Clear Gulf No. 1058 Hutchings block 36, T-4-N, T&P, 6 Fork)-Joe Melton No. 2 Stock Assn., 990 from east Patricia, 9,200. Adams, 1,650 from south, north, 2,310 from west, 990 from west, section 26, section 3, block O, block 29, T-1-N, T&P, 6 G&MMB&A, 4.5 south-

east Wickett, 3,600. Ward-Estes, North-Turner-Gregory (Clear Fork)-Joe Melton No. 3 Gulf No. 1059 Hutchings Patricia, 9,200. Elmo Daniel, 1,239 from Stock Assn., 990 from south, 990 from east, sec- north, 1,650 from east, selman)-Henry Petro. tion 26, block 29, T-1-N, section 3, block O, No. 1 Applegate, 660 T&P, 6 west Westbrook, G&MMB&A, 4.5 south- from north, 467 from from north, 1,980 from

east Wickett, 3,600. Turner-Gregory (Clear Fork)-Joe Melton No. 2 Gulf No. 1064 Hutchings Morrison, 330 from Stock Assn., 1,650 from north, 1,650 from west, south, 2,310 from west, section 36, block 29, T-1- section 4, block O, N. T&P. 6 west West-G&MMB&A, 4.5 southeast Wickett, 3,600. brook, 3,150. East Iatan, (Howard)-Mobil No. 127 Gulf No. 1061 Hutching Lamesa, 9,200. Mary Foster, 810 from Stock Assn., 1,650 from southeast, 1,330 from south and east, section 3, southwest, section 17, block O, G&MMB&A, 3.5 block 29, T-1-S, T&P, 9 southeast Wickett, 3,600. southwest Westbrook, 3,-Gulf No. 1062 Hutchings Fee-Eubanks, 2,900 from E a s t Stock Assn., 330 from south, 820 from west, ec-Iatan. (Howard)-Mobil No. 128 south, 1,650 from east, tion 7, block AX, PSL, 9 Mary Foster, 2,648 from section 3, block O, southwest Seminole, 7,southeast, 1,293 from G&MMB&A, 3.5 south- 300 southwest, section 17, east Wickett, 3,600. block 29, T-1-S, T&P, 9 Ward-Estes, Northsouthwest Westbrook, 3,- Gulf No. 1065 Hutchings Petro. No. 1-L Sandy, 1,-Stock Assn., 1,650 from 980 from north and west, E a s t south and east, section 4, section-1, block C-43, latan, (Howard)-Mobil No. 132 block O, G&MMB&A, 3.5 PSL, 14 east Seminole, Mary Foster, 3,300 from southeast Wickett, 3,600. 11,400. south, 710 from west, section 10, block 29, T-1- WINKLER COUNTY N, T&P, 9 southwest Darmer, Northeast Westbrook, 3,500. (Pennsylvanian)-Shell Iatan, East (Howard)- Oil No. 1-68 Sealy Smith, Mobil No. 133 Mary Fos-660 from north, 1,980 ter, 3,300 from south, 1,- from west, section 68, CCSD&RGNG, 15 west 5,000. 980 from west, section 10, block A, G&MMB&A, 6 block 29, T-1-N, T&P, 9 northwest Monahans, 9,southwest Westbrook, 3,- 700. Wildcat & Cheyenne Seminole San Andres (Capitan)-GMW No. 2 Unit, 672 from south, 2,-Coleman Ranch, North (Clear Fork)-Atlas En-Comanche Unit, 467 from 510 from east, section ergy No. 44-A Lucy M. north, 660 from west, 13 5 4 , Coleman, 1,263 from section 13, block C-23, CCSD&RGNG, 15 west north, 1,218 from west, PSL, 10 northwest Ker- Seminole, 5,250. section 77, block 97, mit, 3,400. Keystone (Colby)- 37-Cities No. 314 West H&TC, 2 north Cuthbert, 3,300. Sharon Ridge, South- Baird, 780 from south Unit, 670 from south, 1,-OWWO-Ellpen, Inc. No. and east, section 12, 320 from east, section west Ira, 3,250. 1 Feaster, 467 from north block B-3, PSL, 3.5 north- 3 5 4, block G and west, section 17, east Kermit, 3,650. Halley (Pennsylvanian block 27, T&P, 6 north-Seminole, 5,250. east Westbrook, 3,500. & Devonian)-Rule 37-ARCO No. 7-X Sealy & PECOS COUNTY Smith Unit, 800 from Downie (Ellen- north and east, section burger)-Amend-An- 90, block A, G&MMB&A, dover Oil No. 1-32 8 southeast Wink, 9,900. Slaughter, 2,289 from south, 2,106 from east, DISTRICT 8-A section 32, block 129, T&StL, 40 southeast Fort BAILEY COUNTY Wildcat-Merlin Ro-Stockton, 23,000. (Amend berts No. 1 Merlin Rolocation) Wildcat-American berts, 467 from south, 1,-24, PSL, 8 southwest Se-Public Energy No. 1 908 from east, labor 3, minole, 7,300. Mobil Fee, 6,600 from league 162, Presidio CSL, south, 467 from east, sec- 2 west Goodland, 6,00. **GARZA COUNTY** tion 9, block 9, H&GN survey, 5 west Imperial, BORDEN COUNTY Jo-Mill (Spraberry)-Amend-MGF Oil No. 1-Wildcat-Gulf No. 1-G D.C.O. Wilson Jr. etal, A Conon-Whatley, 614 1,980 from north, 4,000 from north, 2,059 from from west, section 2, east, section 35, block 33, OTD 4,283. (Amend to T-5-N, T&P, 12 west Gail, block 228, A&NW, 7.25 show OWWO). southwest Girvin, 2,000. 7,400. (Amend operator) Wildcat-Pioneer OWWO-J.C. Stelzer No. Wildcat-John H. Hendrix No. 1-B J.N. Thig- Prod. No. 1-414 Daven- 1 O.L. Miller, 467 from port, 660 from south and north, 2,286 from west, pin, 2,173 from north, 1,west, section 414, block 350 from east, section 1, block C-3, EL&RR, 4 97, H&TC, 12 northeast cock, 13 north Post, 3,northwest Sheffield, 8,-Gail, 8,600. Myrtle, North (Wolf-Puckett (Ellencamp-Strawn)-Laguna

660 from north, 1,980 from west, section 465, section 1303, block 1, block 97, H&TC, 4 west Fluvanna, 8,300. Close City, 4,500. Dunigan (Strawn)-

OWWO-Energy Re-HOCKLEY COUNTY serves Group No. 1 W.A. Waddell, 2,640 from Letha Pritchett, 660 from south, 1,980 from east, south and west, labor 8, section 20, block 30, T-6league 708, Abner Tay-N, T&P, 12 north Gail, lor, 4 northeast Whithar-8,450. ral. 10,700.

Levelland-Mobil No. **COCHRAN COUNTY** 326 North Central Level-Levelland-Monsanto land Unit, 330 from No. 46-16 Wood, 660 from south, 1,400 from west, south and west, section labor 6, league 66, Har-46, Harrison & Brown, 10 deman CSL, 5 southwest Pettit, 5,000. Levelland-Monsanto Levelland-Mobil No.

No. 52-4 Rita, 660 from 327 North Central Levelland Unit, 400 from 52. Harrison & Brown, 11 south, 1,450 from east, south Lehman, 5,200. labor 6, league 66, Har-Levelland-Monsanto deman CSL, 2 northeast No. 58-1 Rich, 660 from Whiteface, 5,000.

Levelland-Mobil No. north and east, section 58, Harrison & Brown, 11 333 North Central Levelsouth Lehman, 5,200. land Unit, 1,500 from Levelland-Getty No south, 300 from east, 106 Southwest Levelland labor 20, league 63, Midland CSL, 2 northeast Whiteface, 5,000. 94, Mills CSL, 8 south-

D-L-S (San Andres)-Wheeler Prop. No. 28-12 Levelland-Monsanto A.A. Slaughter Estate, 660 from north, 665 from west, labor 12, league 36, Zavalla CSL, 1 south

D-L-S (San Andres)-Wheeler Prop. No. 29-12 A.A. Slaugter Estate, 990 Hoople (Clear Fork)from south, 1,700 from east, labor 12, league 36, Zavalla CSL, 1 south

Clauene, 5,300. Wildcat-OWWOsection 1043, block 1, Wheeler No. 30-13 A.A. H&OB, 2 southwest Ro-Slaughter Estate, 660 Hoople (Clear Fork)from north and west, Threshold Development labor 13, league 36, Zavalla CSL, 1 south Clauene, 7,600, OTD 10,west, section 1043, 850

Wildcat-Amoco No. 1-D Ellwood, 1,980 from north and west, section 1, block A, R.M. Thompson, Tex-Hamon (Dean)-4 northwest Smyer, 10,-

Smith, 2,117 from south, 467 from west, section 24, KENT COUNTY

Cogdell (San Andres)-E.B. Brooks Tex-Hamon (Dena)-Jr. No. 779-1 Cogdell Es-Henry No. 1-B Yates, 467 tate, 235 from south and from south, 2,173 from west, section 779, block east, section 38, block 36, 97, H&TC, 11 southeast T-4-N, T&P, 7 southeast Clarimont, 1,600.

Knight & Miller (Fus- LAMB COUNTY

Wildcat-Jed Miller No. 1 Hinson Farm, 660

west Spring Lake, 9,000

Wildcat-Amend-Na-

tomas North America

No. 1 Nealie Harmon

etal, 500 from south, 1,300

from east, section 56,

block A, EL&RR, 3.5

southwest Idalou, 10,800.

(Amend operator)

LUBBOCK COUNTY

north, 2,201 from west, E. Miles No. 219, 12 1,500 from east, section chanan No. 1-B Cowden southeast Longworth, 4,- 16, block NN, GC&SF, 33 etal, 1,320 from north and southwest Ozona, 8,000. EL&RR, 1.5 northwest 300, OTD 5,025. Claytonville (Canyon Ozona: (Canyon)-

sand)-J.A. Wilburn No. Moran Explor. No. 2 Rankin, 9,200. Miller Jones, 990 from 3-A J.A. Wilburn, 2,380 north and east, section 8, Wildcat-Conoco No. 1 from north, 390 from west, section 200, block 3, block J, GC&SF, 12 southwest Ozona, 10,000. H&TC, 6 northeast Claytonville, 5,200. Wildcat-John R.

derson No. 2-8-A L.B. Cox Jr., 661 from north and Thompson No. 1-C J.J. Mayberry, 467 from east, section 8, J.H. Gibnorth and most westerly son, 25 southwest Ozona, west line, secion 49, block 7,500. Watson Ranch (Can-1, HT&B, 2 south yon sand)-Anderson McCaulley, 5,500. No. 2-26 Ralph Watson, Claytonville (Canyon 1,396 from south, 1,453 sand)-J.A. Wilburn No. from east, section 26,

2 L.L. Stuart, 330 from north, 1,350 from east, block A, TCRR, 25 southwest Ozona, 7,500. section 201, block 3, Farmer (San H&TC, 12 southwest Andres)-HMH Opera-Roby, 5,200. Claytonville (Canyon tors No. 4 Mesa-Universisand)-Wilburn No. 3 ty, 990 from north and L.L. Stuart, 1,223 from east, section 1, block 51, north, 600 from east, se- ULS, 23 northwest cion 201, block 3, H&TC, Ozona, 2,600. 12 southwest Roby, 5,-

IRION COUNTY 200 Wildcat-O.H. Berry 400. Claytonville (Canyon sand)-Wilburn No. 4 No. 1-B Fawn, 1,980 from L.L. Stuart, 1,380 from south, 467 from west, north, 2,040 from east, section 83, block 1, H&TC, 6 southwest Mertsection 201, block 3, H&TC, 12 southwest zon, 7,500.

Ela Sugg (Wolf-Roby, 5,200. Claytonville (Canyon camp)-Meadco Propersand)-Wilburn No. 1-1 ties No. 1-3079 A. Sugg, L.L. Stuart, 330 from 660 from north and west, north and east, section section 3079, block 28, 201, block 3, H&TC, 12 H&TC, 17 northwest Mertzon, 7,800. southwest Roby, 5,200.

NOLAN COUNTY **REAGAN COUNTY**

Wildcat-Inland Petro. No. 1 Anne, 741 from Area-John L: Cox No. north, 551 from west, 2-X Crews, 1,320 from section 3, block Z, T&P, 4 north, 660 from east, section 8, GC&SF, 18 northsouthwest Nolan, 5,660. east Big Lake, 7,500. Chingquapin (Strawn)-James P. Spraberry Trend Dunnigan No. 2-D Allyn, Area-OWWO-Frank Cass No. 1 Welch 2,173 from south, 2,630 from west, section 49, (Union), 660 from south, 2,040 from east, section block 20, T&P, 5 south-44, block C, L&SV, 14 east Herndon, 5,400. south Midkiff, 8,500. Hale (Noodle Creek)-James P. Dunigan No. 1-B K. Duncan, 467 from RUNNELS COUNTY

Winters, Southwestsouth, 2,173 from east, Amend-Trojan Oil section 37, block 20, T&P, Prod. No. 1-D Rufus 3 southeast Herndon, 3,-000. Hale-OWWO-Dunigan No. 5-B Allyn, 535 most westerly west lines,

from north, 2,310 from section 44, block 63, HT&B, 4,500. (Amend 250 east, section 48, block 20, well number) T&P, 3.5 southwest Trent, 2,941.

STONEWALL COUNTY Wildcat-Herndon No. northeast, 467 from 18s-28e, 14 southwest 2 T.P. Herndon-Ruther- northwest, Augustine Loco Hills, 6,225: east, section 1, block 36, east, section 54, block 1, ford, 990 from north, 1,- Klienecke No. 418, 3 west Ward-Estes, North- T-4-N, T&P, 7 northeast W.E. Halsell, 3 north- 610 from west, section Ballinger, 4,500.

Amoco No. 53 Midland from west, section 26, burger)-Phillips Petro. Petro. No. 1 R.B. Wills, No. 1 Storie, 1,350 from 667 from east, subd. 23, Hoover, 1,800 from north, Area-Wayman W. Bueast, section 42, block 39, T-5-S, T&P, 19 north

Wildcat-Hunt Oil No. 1-64 V.T. Amacker, 660 from south and west, section 64, block Y, TCRR, 14 northwest Ozona (Canyon)-An-Rankin, 9,700.

Spraberry Trend Area-John L. Cox No. 1-53 Cowden, 660 from south and west, section 53, block Y, TCRR, 15

northeast Rankin, 8,700. SE NEW MEXICO

CHAVES COUNTY Wildcat-Fred Pool No. 1 Ruth Corn, 660 from north, 1,980 from east, section 19-6s-25e, 40 west Boaz, 5,200.

Tomahawk-Adams Explor. No. 2 Dyan-Federal, 1,980 from north and west, section 5-8s-32e, 20 south Elida, 4,-

Vest Ranch (Queen)-Dalport Oil No. 1-B Hoolbrook-Federal, 660 from south and west, section 9-15s-30e, 24 southeast

Wildcat-Enserch Explor. No. 1 Braun, 660 from north and west, section 12-4s-28e, 16 north Boaz, 8,000.

Wildcat-Fred Pool Drlg. No. 1-24 Corn, 660 from south, 1,980 from Spraberry Trend east, section 24-5s-24e, 24 northwest Boaz, 5,200.

EDDY COUNTY

Wildcat-Replacement-C&K Petro. No. 2-Y CK-Federal, 1,631 from south, 1,781 from east, section 8-24s-26e, 14 southwest Loving, 3,000. Wildcat-Superior Oil No. 1 Delta-Federal, 1,-980 from north and east, section 7-25s-26e, 6 southwest Black River, 12,-

500 Boyd (Morrow)-Yates Petro. No. 5-CQ Allen, 1,500 from middle Allison Federal, 660 from south line, 2,730 from north, 1,980 from west, section 13-19s-24e, 10 northwest Lakewood, 9,-

Empire (Abo)-Arco Big Ed (Gardner)- No. 213-J Empire Abo Trojan Oil No. 2 James Unit, 2,050 from north, Palmer, 6,550 from 100 from west, section 6-

Empire (Abo)-Arco No. 3-EA Federal, 330 from north and west, southwest Loco Hills, 6,-Undesignated (Morrow)-Mesa Petro. No. 1 Siegrest-State, 1,980 east, section 25-19s-23e, 16 west Lakewood, 8,600. Turkey Track (Gray-burg)—Marbob Energy No. 20 Turkey Track Section 3 Unit, 1,650 from from west, section 1198, north and west, section TTRR, 10 northwest 3-19s-29e, 10 southwest

Hagerman, 2,400.

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Patricia, 11,600 Goldcreek (Cisco Reef)—Mole Operating No. 1 O.P. Vogler, 1,650 from south, 1,800 from west, section 6, block 34, Ward-Estes, North- T-4-N, T&P, 8 southeast GAINES COUNTY Robertson, North (Clear Fork 7100)-Ward-Estes, North- Exxon No. 13-C Exxn

land, Rector & Schumacher No. 1 R.A. Burford, 2,310 from south, 330 from west, section 70, block A, EL&RR, 4 east Lubbock, 4,900. Champmon, North

land No. 1 W.O. Byers & (Strawn)-OWWO-Joy R.E. Byers, 1,240 from north, 2,320 from west, section A, block A, EL&RR, 5 east Lubbock, 5.200

Lee Harrison-WTG Seminole, West-Rule Explor. No. 1 Cooke, 37-Cities Service No. 312 Bates & Petree, 2,310 West Seminole San Andres Unit, 682 from from south, 330 from south, 1,420 from west, east, section 23, block 1, EL&RR, 6 east Lubbock, section 354, block G, Seminole, 5,250

Seminole, West-Rule SCURRY COUNTY Sharon Ridge (Clear 37-Cities No. 313 West Fork)-Ellpen, Inc. No. 3 E. House, 990 from south, 330 from west, section block G, 139, block 97, H&TC, 2 northwest Ira, 3,250. Sharon Ridge (Clear Seminole, West-Rule Fork)-Ellpen No. 4 E. House, 990 from south

Bass Enter. No. 14 W.E. Seminole San Andres and west, section 139, block 97, H&TC, 2 north-CCSD&RGNG, 15 west TERRY COUNTY

Tokio (Devonian)-Champmon (Devon-The Superior Oil Co. No. 1 O.A. Pippin, 2,050 from ian)-Glenn Cope No. 1 Cristine, 467 from north south, 500 from east, secand east, labor 2, league tion 33, block K, PSL, 1 302, Terry CSL, 13 southnortheast Tokio, 14,600. Wildcat-Replaceeast Seminole, 12,800. Robertson, North ment well-RK Petro. (Clear Fork)-Exxon No. 1-X Carter-State, 736 from south, 543 from No. 106-2 Robertson Clear Fork Unit, 1,320 east, section 122, block D-11, D&SE, 5 southwest from south, 1,300 from west, section 8, block A-Gomez, 12,900.

YOAKUM COUNTY

Wasson-Shell Oil No. 2231 Denver Unit, 1,300 Post-OWWOfrom north, 1,980 from Amend-RK Oil & Gas west, section 832, block No. 2 Beulah K. Bird, D, J.H. Gibson, 4 north-1,980 from south and west Denver City, 5,250. west, section 2, block 8,

DISTRICT 7-B H&GN, 9 east Post, 2,800,

FISHER COUNTY

Wildcat-Hill Prod. A-F-G (Clear Fork)-No. 3 Touchstone Maberry, 1,272 from north, 1,352 from east, section 1, block 19, T&P, 14 southsection 2, block 3, K. Ayeast Longworth, 5,000. Wildcat-OWWO-Hill

Prod. No. 2-D W.R. Hud-Storie (Glorieta)-Tucker & Baumgardner speth, 467 from south, 1,- Petro. No. 2-16 W.P.

146, block 1, H&TC, 9 southwest Aspermont, 6,- ing No. 2-A M.S. Hale, section 12-18s-27e, 15 4,286 from south, 2,636

Upshaw-Edwin L. from east, Isaac P. Wal- 250. Cox No. 3-A T.A. Up- lace, 14 southeast Winshaw, 1,980 from south, ters, 3,950. 1,604 from east, section 84, block D, H&TC, 3 SCHLEICHER COUN- from north, 990 from

northeast Aspermont, 4,- TY Dove Creek (Canyon D)-Champlin Petro. No. 5-A A.H. Duff Estate, Lee Harrison-Tex- DISTRICT 7-C 1.715 from south, 2,920

COKE COUNTY

790

Wildct-Tucker Drlg. Hulldale, 7,000. No. 53-1 Bowen, 3,182 Wildcat-HNG Oil No. from north, 467 from 1 Page, 660 from south east, section 53, block Z, Lee Harrison-Tex- D&SE, 11 south Robert Lee, 6,550. dorado, 7,500.

> **CONCHO COUNTY** SUTTON COUNTY

> > Sawyer (Canyon)-

Sawyer (Canyon)-An-

line Freiss, 933 from

southeast Sonora, 6,500.

Sonora, 7,000.

Wildcat-Nordan Oil & Gas No. 1 B. Whitehead, (Upper Strawn)-Mar-467 from most southerly shall R. Young No. 1 north and most easterly Wood, 467 from north, east lines of section 150, James Callan, 12 east Eden, 3,000.

GWT&P, 30 east Sonora, Wildcat-John R. Thompson No. 1-A Spiller 3.600. etal, 467 from north, 1,787 Corp. No. 1 Patrick D. from east. section 71, Cooper, 660 from north, block 8, H&TC, 9 southwest Eden, 2,500.

65, block 5, TW&NG, 20 Wildcat-Thompson northeast Sonora, 4,900. No. 2 Kendrick etal, 1,860 from north, 1,200 from HNG Oil No. 4-130 Fawwest, M.L. McBride No. 72, 8 southwest Eden, 2,east, section 130, block B, 500. HE&WT, 6 southwest

JM (Ellenburger)-Shell Oil No. 1-A-48 Mitchell, 1,403 from south, 2,491 from west, section 48, block Q3, GC&SF, 35 southwest Ozona, 15,000.

CROCKETT COUNTY

Simpson-Pueblo dersn No. 2-112-D Pau-Petro. No. 2-5-K Scull, 1,-750 from north, 1,100 line Freiss, 1,152 from south, 933 from east, secfrom east, section 5, block 1, GC&SF, 27 tion 112, block 14, TW&NG, 15 southeast northwest Ozona, 2,600. Ozona (Canyon)-An-Sonora, 6,500. derson No. 9-55-A Bill

Clegg, 1,861 from north, 4,302 from west, Runnels Texas Oil & Gas No. 1-E CSL No. 55, 25 southwest Winterbotham, 1,980 Ozona, 7,500.

from north and east, sec-Ozona (Canyon)-Andersn No. No. 1-10-D Bill tion 26, block 21, H&TC. 11 southwest Christoval. Clegg, 1,752 from north, 7,500. (Amend field and 1,182 from west, section 10, block A, TCRR, 25 depth) Dove Creek-Texas Oil southwest Ozona, 7,500. Ozona (Canyon)-Anderson No. 2-9-D Bill Clegg, 972 from north,

858 from west, section 9, block 21, H&TC, 10 southeast Mertzon, 7,500. block A, TCRR, 25 southwest Ozona, 7,500. W.E. Norman No. 1 Alice Ozona (Canyon)-Anderson No. 1-25-B L.B. H. Duff, 2,859 from south,

2,181 from east, section Cox, 3,596 from south, 660 from east, section 25, 12, block 21, H&TC, 8 block NN, GC&SF, 25 southwest Christoval, 6,southwest Ozona, 7,500.

American (Canyon & Spraberry B)-Dameron UPTON COUNTY Spraberry Trende

Loco Hills, 2,950. Empire, East-Marand east, Concho CSL bob No. 3 Abo, 330 from No. 2, 5 northwest El- south, 1,641 from west, section 27-17s-28e, 11 west Loco Hills, 1,000.

Schweining Ranch LEA COUNTY

Wildcat-Amoco No. 1-AG Federa Comm., 1,980 from north and west, 1,863 from east, lines of section 14-20s-35e, 18 section 55, block A, northeast Halfway, 13,-500

Wildcat-Adobe No. 1-Wildcat-The Wil-Mc 35 Gray, 660 from south, 1,650 from west, section 35-14s-33e, 23 southeast Caprock, 13,800. 1,980 from east, section

Saunders (Permo-Pennsylvanian)-Charles B. Gillespie Jr. No. 6-M State, 660 from cett, 2,600 from north and south and west, section 3-15s-33e, 24 southeast Caprock, 10,050.

Airstrip (Wolfcamp)-Gulf No. 1-YU Lea State, derson No. 1-112-D Pau- 660 from south and west, section 30-18s-35e, 6 south Buckeye, 10,800.

south and west, section Wildcat-D.E. Radtke 112, block 14, TW&NG, 15 No. 1 Texaco-State, 1,980 Sawyer (Canyon)-An- from south, 660 from west, section 15-15s-32e. 25 south Caprock, 10,400. Saunders (Permo-Pennsylvanian)-Charles B. Gillespie Jr. No. 2-F State, 1,980 from south, 660 from east, sec-

TOM GREEN COUNTY tion 4-15s-33e, 24 south-Wildcat-Amendeast Caprock, 10,050.

Maljamar (Grayburg-San Andres)-Conoco No. 358 MCA Unit, 2,600 from north, 660 from east, section 20-17s-32e, 3 southwest Maljamar, 4,-150

Eumont (Queen)-& Gas No. 1-H Winter- Conoco No. 7-KN-12 botham, 660 from south State, 330 from south, 1,and west, section 24, 650 from east, section 12-19s-36e, 3 southeast Arkansas Junction, 3,930.

Wildcat-OWWO-Eunice-Monument Grayburg-San Andres)-Great Western Drlg. No. 3 Bordages, 660 from south, 1,980 from west, section 33-19s-37e, 1 southeast Monument, 3,-950

(Continued on 3D)

Buyers look for motorcycles in the WANT ADS. Dial 682-6222

Virginia man prefers paddles to pedals

HAMPTON, Va. (AP) - Pedaling is a popular substitute for driving but Air Force Sgt. Mark Bloomfield prefers paddling.

The 26-year-old hospital lab technician at nearby Langley Air Force Base canoes to his office three and a half miles from his home. Each day at 6 a.m., Bloomfield launches his 17-foot fiberglass canoe on

the Back River and turns his paddle to the first of the thousands of strokes that propel him to work and back.

Down river, he beaches, chains his canoe and changes his old clothes into starched hospital whites. At the end of the day, he changes again and paddles home along the river, which borders the base.

"I was bored driving and wanted to be outdoors more," Bloomfield explains. He also wanted to build up his back and shoulder muscles for a 650-mile, 30-day canoe trip he and his brother Peter plan to take next summer.

"We want to trace the trappers' route from St. Louis to Detroit on rivers to Lake Erie," he says.

His daily commute takes 40 to 50 minutes each way unless waves or currents slow him down. The 2,600-stroke trip, figuring 6 feet per stroke across calm water, may require more than twice as many strokes in bad weather.

"Rain or shine, the canoe is the best way to get to work until the river freezes," he said. When the river is frozen he pedals his 10-speed bike instead of paddling to work. He hasn't driven his car since April 1979. The Wyandotte, Mich., native says he gets most of his conditioning on

weekends, when he canoes into nearby Chesapeake Bay. "In 25 miles-an-hour winds and 4-foot waves, it's like being on a treadmill," he says. "No matter how hard you paddle, you stay in the same place '

He says the greatest danger is from power boat operators who try to capsize him with their waves. "You just have to keep the canoe at the right attitude into the wave.'

"These waters can turn mean pretty quick," adds Bloomfield, whose experience as a canoe guide in Michigan's Lower Peninsula years ago taught him respect for waves and winds.

Even though he considers his canoe the safest and most enjoyable way of getting to work, Bloomfield doesn't recommend that everyone try it.

38e, 2 southwest Hobbs,

176 Basin projects reported

(Continued from 2D)

Hobbs (Drinkard)- 7,100. Amoco No. 32 Capps, 2,-

-Replace-Petro. No. 2al, 1,631 from from east. 24s-26e, 14 oving, 3,000. Superior Oil -Federal, 1,rth and east, -26e, 6 south-River, 12,-

Morrow)to. No. 5-CQ eral, 660 from from west. -19s-24e. 10 akewood, 9,-

uy. Dial 682-6222

tts

han W. Bu-1-B Cowden m north and 42, block 39,

, 19 north

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ry Trend L. Cox No.

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, TCRR, 15 ankin, 8,700.

Fred Pool

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ch (Queen)-

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(Abo)-Arco **Empire** Abo from north, est, section 6southwest

6.225 (Abo)-Arco Federal, 330

h and west,

Eumont (Queen)-026 from south, 516 from Amerada No. 5-A State west, section 3-19s-38e, P, 780 from south, 1,980 Hobbs townsite, 7,100. from west, section 18-Eumont (Queen)-22s-37e, 4 southwest Eun-Amerada Hess No. 5-W ice, 3,600. Jalmat (Yates-Seven east, section 25-18s;34e, 6 State, 1,980 from north, 780 from west, section 30-Rivers)-Amerada No. 20s-37e, 5 south Monu-10-T State LM, 1,860 from north, 780 from east, secment, 3,530. Jalmat (Yates-Seven tion 36-23s-36e, 12 south-Rivers)-Amerada No. west Eunice, 3,540. 9-LM-T State, 780 from Eumont (Seven Rivers-Queen)-Ameranorth, 1,860 from west, section 36-23s-36e, 12 da No. 3 O.M. Hodges, southwest Eunice, 3,500. 780 from south, 1,860 Eunice-Monument from east, section 8-24s-

(Grayburg-San 37e, 8 northeast Jal, 3,- section 12-15s-33e, 24 Andres)-Great Western 300. Salt Lake, South (Mor- 700. No. 4 Bordages, 760 from row)—Grace Petro. No. Flying M (San 1-G Mexico Federal Andres)—Belco Petro. north, 1,780 from west, row)-Grace Petro. No. section 33-19s-37e, 1 east Monument, 3,950.

Communitized, 4,650 No. 2-Y-31 Federal, 1,909 Hobbs (Drinkard)- from south, 660 from from south, 2,051 from Amoco No. 37-A, State, 1,- east, section 6-21s-32e, 3 west, section 31-9s-33e, 8 980 from south, 1,832 southeast Halfway, 14,- northeast Caprock, 4,from east, section 4-19s- 300.

Mark Weimer says the 489 tablets owned by the Drinkard-Arco No. university are more than 4,000 years old and con-13-157-D State, 1,980 from south, 330 from east, sectain records of crop tion 12-22s-36e, 5 southyields, wages and land receipts from the 21st Airstrip (Wolfcamp)century B.C.

"The tablets are repre-Gulf No. 3-YA Lea State, sentative of well-known 1,980 from south and archives that have been south Buckeye, 10,800, published over the past Crossroads-OWWOcentury," Weimer says. The importance of this Brunson & McKnight No. 1-29 SF, 660 from north collection lies not so much in the uniqueness and west, section 29-9sof the documents but in their volume and excellent condition. This is not a haphazard gathering of tablets; rather, it is the archive of a particular locale at à specific time.

300 E. Florida

36e, 4 southeast Crossroads, 4,951, OTD 4,951. Wildcat-John L. Cox No. 1 Dickson, 660 from south, 1,980 from east,

southeast Caprock, 10,-LEVIS General Clothing

west Eunice, 6,750.

SYRACUSE, N.Y. - Syracuse Uni-(AP) versity owns one of the largest collections of Babylonian tablets in New York State, says a rarebook bibliographer at the university's Ernest S. Bird Library.

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) - A

series of letters from North Korea

proposing new talks with South Korea

hah.

aganda.

on reunification is being treated with

source said. "But we will go only for

practical gains, not for political prop-

South Korea acknowledged that it

received 12 North Korean letters last

Saturday at the truce village of Pan-

One was sent to Prime Minister

Shin Hyon-hwack by Premier Li

Jong-ok of North Korea. The rest

munjom proposing talks.

Syracuse owns

large Babylonia

tablet collection

they would be studied by the compecaution by the government of the South's new president, Choi Kyutent authorities. President Park Chung-hee, who was assassinated in October, pro-"This does not mean we won't take a positive approach about reopening posed on Jan. 19, 1979, that "authordialogue with the North," an official ities" of both sides meet without pre-

conditions "at any time, at any place and at any level" to discuss all issues pending between North and South Korea.

South Korean government cautious

toward North Koreans' proposals

Four days later, North Korea proposed a "whole nation" conference attended by representatives of the two governments, political parties and social organizations.

South Korea said a "whole nation"

Thomasville .

were for 11 political and social figures conference — which presumably from the North's vice president, Kim could be attended by several thou-II. Seoul's spokesman for the Northsand delegates - would be impracti-South Coordinating Committee said cal. It called again for talks between "responsible authorities" only.

> Judging from this stand, there would seem to be little reason for Seoul to turn down the North Korean premier's new proposal for a personal meeting with the South Korean prime minister. However, past experiences. and a deep distrust of North Korea make South Korea hesitant to jump at any proposal from the communist

> peace proposals began with a call on Dec. 20 for a joint North-South Olympic team for the Moscow Games this

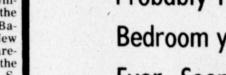
summer. The South said this was technically too difficult to accomplish before the Games. One official explained that because of limited time, lack of trust and no sports competition between the two Koreas, to form a joint team before the Moscow Games was virtually impossible.

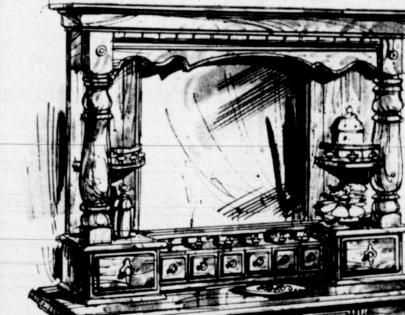
The official, who has been closely associated with North-South contacts over the past decade, said the North Korean proposal appeared to have been made primarily for propaganda

He said one objective could have been to pre-empt the impact of any peace proposal by President Choi, who was to be inaugurated the follow-

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purposes. The new series of North Korean ing day.

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PAGE 3D

2-18s-27e, 15 Loco Hills, 6,-

nated (Mora Petro. No. 1 State, 1,980 th, 990 from on 25-19s-23e, kewood, 8,600. Track (Gravrbob Energy key Track Sect, 1,650 from west, section 10 southwest 2,950.

East-Mar-Abo, 330 from 11 from west, 7-17s-28e, 11 Hills, 1,000.

NTY -Amoco No. 1-Comm., 1,980 th and west, 14-20s-35e, 18 Halfway, 13,-

-Adobe No. 1-

660 from south, west, section , 23 southeast 13,800. ers (Permolvanian)-Gillespie Jr. tate, 660 from west, section 24 southeast 10.050 (Wolfcamp)--YU Lea State, south and west, -18s-35e, 6 south 10.800. -D.E. Radtke aco-State, 1,980 uth, 660 from ction 15-15s-32e, Caprock, 10,400. ers (Permolvanian) — B. Gillespie Jr. tate, 1,980 from) from east, secs-33e, 24 southrock, 10,050. nar (Grayburgdres)-Conoco

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3 Bordages, 660 uth, 1,980 from ction 33-19s-37e, 1 t Monument, 3,-

tinued on 3D)

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an Italian bank to a consortium of Swiss banks.

compartment."

happened later," the Zurich police said.

ble.

for him.

the Republican side," Clements said Wednesday, "is that two are very good, dear friends of some 30 years" - George Bush and John Connally -- "and it would be entirely inappropriate to get between these two people and make a choice at this time.'

deeply grateful."

will be a candidate

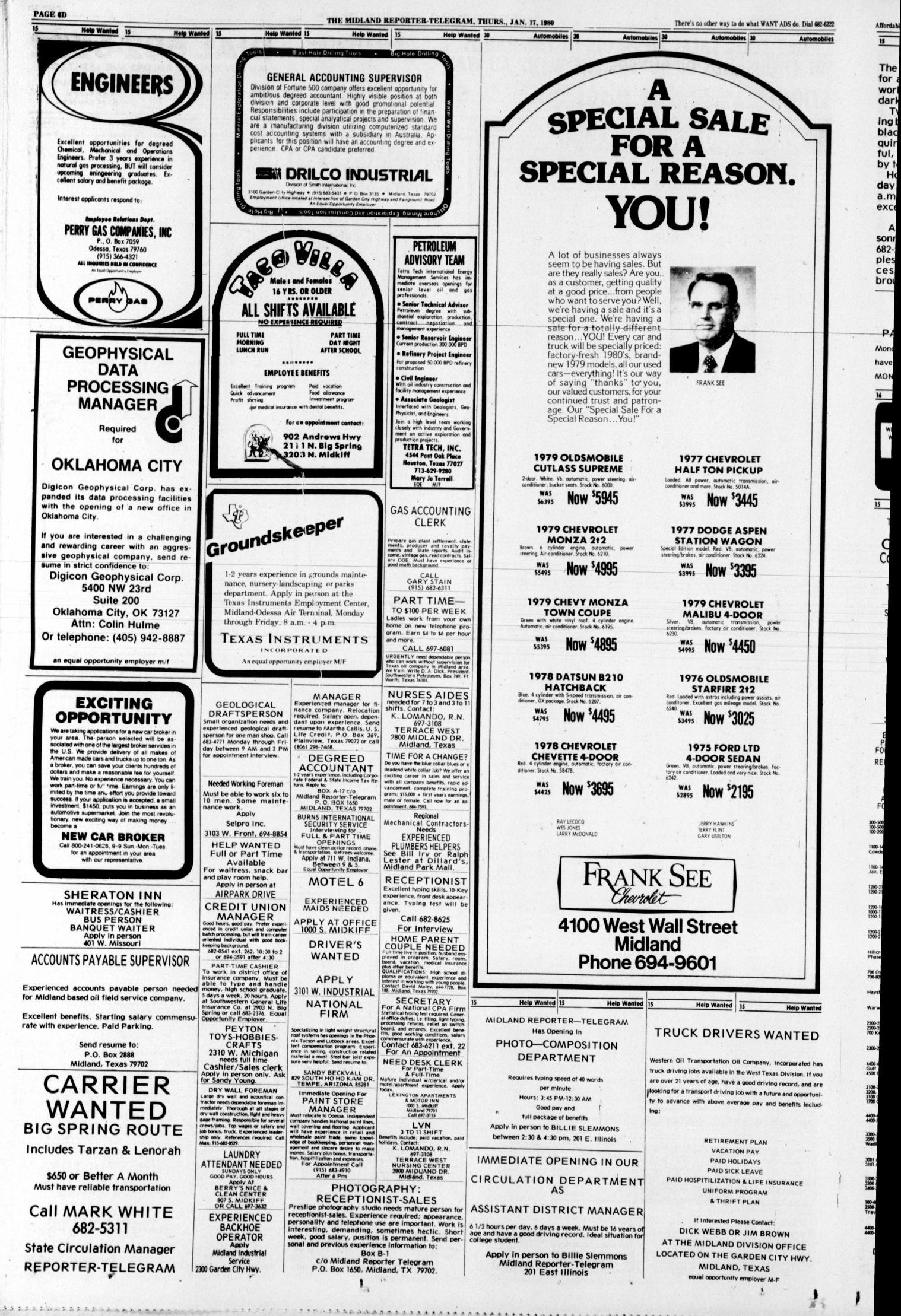
four wonderful Americans," Clements said.

President Carter.

voters throughout Texas showed 38 percent said they would vote in the GOP primary. This indicates an "astounding" turnout, he said, 'roughly twice the record of 600,000" set in 1976 when Reagan and Ford were entered in the presidential primary.

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THE MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM, THURS., JAN. 17, 1980

PAGE 7D

Darkroom Technician

Help Wanted 19

The Reporter-Telegram is looking for a highly-motivated individual to work part-time in its photographic darkroom.

Two years experience in processing black and white film and printing black and white photographs is required. Shooting experience is helpful, but no shooting will be done by technician.

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