# COMING SUNDAY

### Senior Center Coming

The first problem was money. The second was utilizing an existing building. But both have been solved and Midlanders will have their own Senior Center by this summer. Sunday's Reporter-Telegram will explore what that facility will include.

### Computers and Students

What do students and computers have in common? In Sunday's Reporter-Telegram, Staff Writer David Campbell finds what he missed as a student for being born too early.

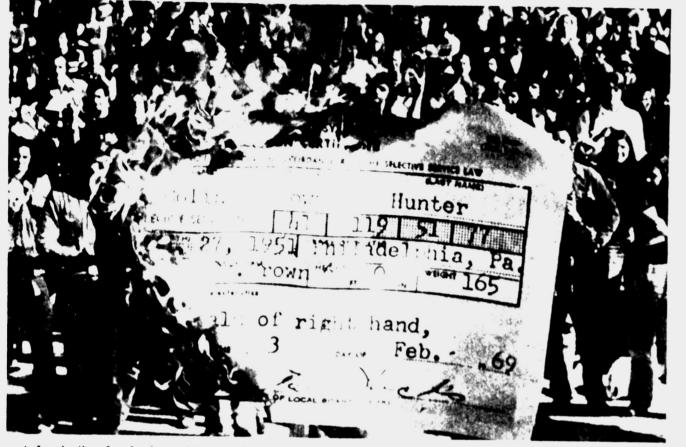
### Possibly Unpopular Plans

There's barbed wire and lots of running ahead for commissioned officers with the Midland County Sheriff's Department. Read about Sheriff Dallas Smith's latest, and possibly unpopular plans, in Sunday's Reporter-Telegram.

# The Midland Reporter-Telegram

# HOME EDITION

DIAL 682-5311, P.O. Box 1650, MIDLAND, TEXAS Vol. 50, No. 316, Daily 15¢, Sunday 35¢ FRIDAY, JANUARY 25, 1980 32 PAGES, 4 SECTIONS'



A facsimile of a draft card is set afire during a protest against any resumption of the draft at Stanford University Thursday where 1960s student activist David Harris told a rally of 600 students that conscription is not the answer to America's

problems. "Conscription is not a response to Afghanistan, and it is not a response to a threat to Pakistan. Conscription does nothing to bring the hostages home," Harris said. (AP Laserphoto)

# Little serious resistance to registration expected

WASHINGTON (AP) - Carter ad- poraries

# U.S. gives Chinese special trade terms

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter's "get tough" stance with the Soviet Union is entering a new phase with the announcement of possible sales of military equipment to China and congressional approval of special trade relations with the world's most populous nation.

The two moves came only one day after Carter publicly warned Russia, in a nationally televised State of the Union address, to stay out of the oil-rich Persian Gulf area.

In addition, the House voted 386-12 on Thursday to back Carter's call for a possible boycott of the Summer Olympics.

These actions demonstrated that administration resolve to halt further Soviet intrusions is backed by congressional support for at least some steps to punish Russia for its occupation of Afghanistan.

Carter has urged U.S. athletes to boycott the Games unless they are moved from Moscow, postponed or canceled in the event that Soviet troops are not withdrawn from Afghanistan by Feb 20.

Pentagon officials revealed, meanwhile, that Chinese officials had been told the United States is willing to sell them military equipment — but not weapons.

The U.S. officials, who asked not to be identified, said Defense Secretary Harold Brown told the Chinese during his recent visit to Peking that the United States is "prepared to consider on a case-by-case basis" such sales.

ly after a flap about the presence of Soviet combat troops in Cuba. It also came amid complaints from some powerful congressmen that the Soviets, unlike the Chinese, refused to guarantee free emigration to Jews.

Although it was acknowledged that the number of Jews leaving the Soviet Union had substantially increased, opponents insisted that the Soviets must offer assurances that the increased immigration stemmed from a formal policy that would continue.

The Soviets balked at offering such formal assurances. U.S. law limits most-favored status to nations that promise to allow free immigration of their citizens.

Sen. Henry Jackson, D-Wash., told the Senate earlier this week that the United States had a "significant stake in the continued existence of a strong, independent China."

"The People's Republic of China is playing a central role in the geopolitical balance of power in the world, including the struggle to deter Soviet aggression and expansionism," Jackson said.

On the House side, Rep. Richard Schulze, R-Pa., although opposing the trade bill for other reasons, said the Carter administration was "desperately searching for new alliances" as a result of the Soviet action in Afghanistan.

# Senate expected to follow House in Olympic stand

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate is expected to follow the House in supporting President Carter's stand on the Moscow Olympics, but not before next week.

There were only 12 dissenters — as opposed to 386 in favor — when the House approved a resolution Thursday supporting a possible U.S. withdrawal from the

wASHINGTON (AP) — Carter administration officials say they don't anticipate any serious resistance from young people who will be ordered to register for the draft a few months from now.

But for the time being, they are remaining noncommital on the question most directly affecting half of those young people. Whether the 16 million women between age 18 and 26 will be subject to registration like their 16 million male contemWithout referring to either gender, one high official, who asked to remain nameless, said: "They're not being conscripted for some highly unpopular war. They're not being conscripted at all, and I don't think we should assume young people are any less patriotic than their parents."

Nonetheless, officials of the U.S. National Student Association and a coalition of 42 peace, civil rights, religious and student groups pledged

# Experienced teachers to be given pay break

#### By DAVID CAMPBELL Staff Writer

Experience counts...and it doesn't cost that much.

Midland school board members voted Thursday to advance teachers who have seven or more years of experience outside the school district two steps in the salary schedule each year until they reach the level of their experience.

The advancement in the schedule will cost the district \$67,500. And this won't raise taxes for the taxpayer, according to board member Marshall McCrea.

Before the change, teachers with seven or more years of experience outside the Midland school district could not use that time to advance in the salary schedule.

The school board said it wants to recruit experienced teachers to Midland. The move to drop the old policy is believed to be a means to attract those teachers to the Tall City.

The original proposal would have granted newly-employed teachers full credit for all professional experience outside the district.

For teachers employed under the old policy, the original proposal would have allowed instructors to advance one additional step each year until they reach a position equal to the total years of experience inside and outside of the district.

According to Dr. James Mailey, Midland school superintendent, the original proposal would cost the district \$180,000. And that would represent about a two cent increase in school taxes.

The new policy will go into effect next year, the board said. Dr. Ruby Morris, director of special

education, reported on the current

(See EXPERIENCE, Page 2A)

Thursday to picket, protest, demonstrate and hold campus teach-ins to register their opposition to President Carter's call to readiness

As if on cue, students at Stanford University in California burned a facsimile of a draft card Thursday at a rally.

"If registration becomes a reality, we will call for a massive national protest on the day registration is resumed," said Barry Lynn, a spokesman for the Committee Against Registration and the Draft, a lobbying group that claims to represent various activist organizations

Frank Jackalone, chairman of the National Student Association, said, "We don't believe the youth of this country will tolerate such an invasion of their civil rights."

But the White House clearly thinks they will.

One official acknowledged that the registration requirement would add a measure of uncertainty to the lives and planning of the nation's young people but insisted: "It doesn't intrude on their jobs or their activities as students. The notion of simply being ready seems eminently sensible and one they can accept."

The official noted that Carter has the authority to resume registration of males between the ages of 18 and 26 and only needs to ask Congress for the estimated \$10 million the process would require and for some "clean-up legislation" to streamline the registration procedures abandoned in 1975 by then-President Gerald R. Ford.

To institute an actual draft that would order people into the armed forces, however, would require special legislation that the official conceded would be "highly controversial." The Chinese share a long border with the Soviet Union.

Although no decision has been made on what specific military goods might be sold, Defense Department spokesman Thomas B. Ross said the equipment could include trucks, communications gear and "certain types of early warning radar."

A Pentagon official called the new sales policy an "incremental change" of position and a continuation of closer relations between the two countries.

He added, "You cannot, however, take it out of the context of the world situation. The Soviet occupation of Afghanistan sped up or catalyzed the decision."

References to the Afghan situation were laced through the debate in both the House and Senate on the resolution giving most-favored-nation trade status to China, a government this country once refused even to acknowledge.

Several references were made on China's potential role as an American ally in curbing Soviet aggression.

Until last fall, U.S. officials had been talking of maintaining an evenhanded policy in granting most-favored-nation trade status to China and the Soviet Union.

However, in early October, the State Department said it would go ahead and propose granting the special status to China while continuing to try to work out differences with the Soviets.

A spokesman said at the time that unspecified "circumstances" were holding up normalization of trade with the Soviets.

That decision was announced short-

summer Games.

But quick Senate concurrence was stymied when the chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee ignored a White House appeal for full congressional approval before this weekend.

Instead, said Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, his Foreign Relations Committee will stick to its plan to hold hearings on the resolution next week.

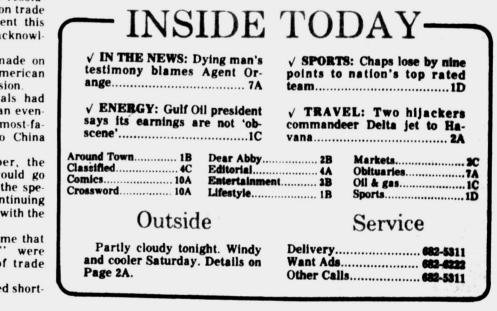
The resolution urges the U.S. Olympic Committee to honor Carter's request and seek to have the Olympics moved from Moscow or canceled if Soviet troops are not out of Afghanistan by Feb. 20.

It would urge athletes from the United States and other nations to boycott the Olympics if they are held in Moscow while Soviet troops stay in Afghanistan. The White House had asked congressional leaders to complete approval of the resolution before the USOC's executive board meets on Carter's request this weekend in Colorado.

Church, while predicting Senate approval, stuck to his plan for hearings next week. He said, "it is my strong belief — and I anticipate that of the Foreign Relations Committee — that the Soviet Union has made itself unfit to host the Olympic Games."

Senate Majority Leader Robert Byrd of West Virginia already has predicted approval of the resolution by the Senate.

A possible boycott also won support Thursday from AFL-CIO President Lane Kirland, who charged that the U.S. Olympic Committee was arrogant in opposing Carter's proposal.



# Police chief promises tickets for 'polishing' car windows



#### By KAY HORD Staff Writer

If you're tempted to take that trusty bottle of white shoe polish and write a message to a friend across the windshield or windows of his car — DON'T DO IT — or that friend may end up with a ticket.

Police Chief Wayne Gideon said the fad has become so hazardous that Midland police soon will begin issuing citations for the offense.

According to state law, "No person shall drive a motor vehicle with any sign, poster or other nontransparent material upon the front windshield, side wings or side or rear windows of such vehicle which materially obstructs, obscures or impairs the driver's clear view of the highway or any intersecting highway."

"It's become a tremendous fad where kids take white shoe polish and paint over the windshields on a car," Gideon said. "It's becoming quite dangerous, not only to the operator of the car but to other people on the streets due to someone not being seen."

Gideon said his officers had attempted to resolve the problem by warning drivers and explaining the law to them. But that it hasn't seemed to do much good.

"We have attempted to stop them and ask their cooperation, but frankly we have not been very successful. I'm afraid we're going to have to take sterner measures.

"I think the law is pretty clear. And it is obvious we are going to have to take sterner measures in order to prevent someone from being hurt. We would like to ask the cooperation of the kids and parents," he said.

"By no means do I think it is limited to teen-agers. Exuberant sports fans and others do it, and also it's done in connection with weddings.

"But I am afraid we will have to

start fining all of these people," Gideon added.

Fine for this offense can be as much as \$200. While conviction for the traffic offense won't affect insurance rates with standard policies, a spokesman for a local insurance company said it could cause the applicant to have trouble getting insurance and force rates for new policyholders to increase.

"As far as underwriting for insurance, all tickets are taken into consideration. Therefore, it could cause difficulties in getting insurance through regular channels. It could cause the applicant to have to go through the Texas Automobile Insurance Plan for assigned risks," the spokesman said.

On the assigned risk program, any traffic violation other than felony violations, parking tickets and expired inspection stickers carry a 15 percent surcharge. Writing on windshields could result in higher rates under the assigned risk plan, according to the spokesman.

"It's kind of a fad for them (students), especially before a ball game," said Glenn Hixon, assistant principal at Midland High School.

"They write notes to each other, and I know that every week or so I or one of my sons has to get out and wash my car off.

"Every kid in probably both high schools carries some white shoe polish," Hixon added.

"They write on everything, but mostly on cars," said Henry Kitzman, assistant principal at Lee High School.

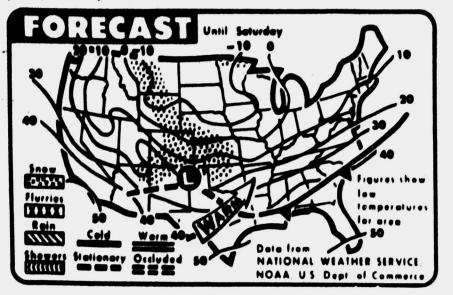
"It's not something we promote or encourage. It's just something the kids do. I have seen a number (of vehicles) that have been written all over and looked like it would be hard for them to see out (through the windshied)," he said.

"I can see that he (Chief Gideon) has a point," Kitzman said. PAGE 1A

THE MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM, FRL, JAN. 25, 1900

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### THER SUMMARY



A band of snow is expected to the Southwest and southeastern plains until Saturday morning. Warm weather is forecast along the southern tier of states from the Southwest to Florida but most areas will be cold. (AP Laserphoto)

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The National Weather Service at Midland Regional Airport is predicting tonight and Saturday should be partly cloudy and windy. Winds from the west should be blowing through the Tall City at 20-30 mph.

Temperatures for Saturday are expected to reach the upper 50s. The low for tonight should dip to the mid 30s. Trivia fans will probably remember last year's precipitation total for

# Experience will pay off for teachers (Continued from Page 1A)

status of special education instruction in Midland. About 1,400 handicapped students are enrolled in some type of special education class, according to the re-

port Budget for special education pro-grams amounted to \$1,555,570 for 1979, Mrs. Morris reported.

John Murphy, president of the Mid-land Association for Retarded Citisens, expressed concern that the school district should look into what is needed to continue occupational therapy for mentally retarded students once they enter the first grade.

Parents of these students, Murphy contended, say they believe the school system has not developed a program where these students can continue this therapy.

Also, the school board was asked to investigate the possibility of establishing a summer school program for mentally retarded students, especially in the area of speech therapy.

Speech therapy students tend to regress in their development skills during the summer, Murphy said.

The need is there, he said, but there are too many legal difficulties preventing the establishment of a summer school program.

In another action, board members approved advertising for bids to pur-chase 500 student lockers for Midland High School. Dr. Mailey estimated the lockers will cost the district \$20,-000

Installation of these lockers should be completed by the 1980 fall semester

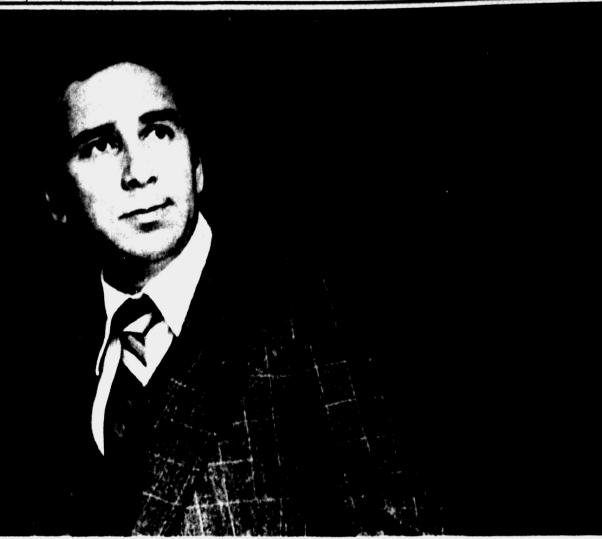
Also, the city and school district each will pay \$6,260 to resurface eight tennis courts at Midland High School

Sally Feldt asked board members if the school district would repair the public address system at Midland High School. She said the system, which is used to address students and teachers in all classrooms, has been inoperable for some time.

Although board members did not set a timetable to complete repairs on the system, they indicated something will be done to remedy the problem

A course designed to teach students how to build a house was suggested by Don Hellinghausen, president of the Midland Housing Association. The course would prepare students to enter the house building trade and would instruct non-trade students how to remodel or construct a house. Board members also passed a joint election agreement to hold school elections with the county, city, hospi-

tal and college districts. Other action by the board includes purchasing a security fence topping at the bus barn on 801 S. Moran St. for \$3,270, and approving the use of Midland High School's auditorium.



Federal solar expert George Pappas predicts that 20 percent of the United States' power needs will be served by solar-energy devices by the year 2000 during a slide presentation/lecture here Thursday. (Staff Photo by Mike Kardos)

# Federal government sees the light on solar research, development

Twenty percent of the nation's power-generating needs by the year 2000 will be satisfied by solar-energy plants, George Pappas of the U.S. Department of Energy told members of the Midland Rotary Club Thursday noon in the Midland Hilton.

'Right now,'' said Pappas, "the government is the largest consumer of solar devices."

Pappas is associated with the Special Projects Division of the U.S. Energy Department in Albuquerque, N.M.

In readying for the solar age, the federal government is committing \$500 million to solar research and development, he said.

He said that 40 percent of the cost of solar devices is in the heliostat system, which "captures" some of the heat of sunlight and follows the sun's movement from horizon to horizon

Pappas outlined the types of energy-generating devices which will be supplementing and, presumably, replacing

# Black Muslim hijackers commandeer jet to Havana, demand to go to Iran

AILANIA (AP) wo nijackers "Delta will not confirm or deny the believed armed and claiming to be Black Muslims commandeered a accuracy of statements pertaining to Delta Air Lines jet carrying 65 peran exchange of aircraft negotiations sons from Atlanta to New York early or agreement at this time with the hijackers in Havana. today. They forced the plane to fly to Nearly nine hours after Flight 1116 Havana where they demanded anlanded at Havana's Jose Marti Airother plane to take them to Iran. State Department spokesman port at 4:03 a.m., an air traffic control supervisor there told The Associated David Passage said in Washington that the hijackers asked Cuban au-Press by telephone that the hijackers thorities to provide them with a plane were negotiating for a second U.S. aboard. aircraft to be flown in to take them to to Tehran, but the Cubans refused. Delta said the hijacked plane, a wide-Iran. bodied L-1011, was not equipped to "At first they refused to take another U.S. plane," Supervisor Luis cross the ocean. Fernandez said. "Now they look rath-Authorities said there were no reer confused. They are starting to make all kinds of propositions." Fernandez said the negotiations were in progress by radio with "somehospital. one in the U.S.' CBS reported late in the morning Ewing. Cuban immigration officers and guards surrounded the plane, Fernandez said. "But they don't want to trigger any action," he said. "It's

such fuels as petroleum, coal and lignite, natural gas and nuclear power: solar cell, windmill turbines, ocean thermodynamics, bio-mass and hydro-electric.

Federally-funded solar projects include deep-well irrigation, solar-enhanced oil recovery, heating systems, and kilowatt-generating plants.

Pappas, after presenting plants. Pappas, after presenting a color-slide program on solar energy, indicated that solar-energy plants would require far more of the earth's land space than do conventional power plants and would create some degree of clutter.

"There was quite a bit of environmental concern" about the space needed for the solar devices, such as parabolic solar collectors, and about the sight of acres upon acres of solar collectors.

"It would not be wise for people to stare at solar collectors with binoculars," Pappas noted of the potential eye-damaging effect of such gazing. And he said it would be equally imprudent to look directly into the sun.

As for the space required to power a city by solar energy, Pappas said 15 square miles of solar devices would be needed to power a city the size of Midland.

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By ED TODD Staff Writer

today was .16 inch. However, the Weather Service has noted this year's precipitation rate is .42 inch for today - a little behind the average of .59 inch

Also, for trivia purposes, the record high for today is 82 degrees set in 1950. The record low is 13 degrees set in

# U.S. Rep. Kent Hance candidate for re-election

Houston Junction Longview Lubbock Lufkin

By LANA CUNNINGHAM Staff Writer

U.S. Rep. Kent Hance, D-Lubbock, announced today he is running for re-election as congressman from the 19th Congressional District.

During a news conference at the Permian Basin Regional Planning Commission, Hance outlined his positions on President Carter's points made in the State of the Union address and the Middle East situation

with Iran and Afghanistan. Only two incidents are needed to touch off a war with the Soviet Union: the Soviets' invasion of Pakistan or Iran.

"The United States' weak foreign policy of the last eight years has caught up with us," the congressman said in explaining how this country has reached the point of being perilously close to war.

The American public must realise that if the Soviets invade either Pakistan or Iran, the U.S. will — without a

doubt — go to war, Hance stressed. "The biggest worry I have is Iran," he said. "If (Ayatollah) Khomeini dies, there will be a power struggle between groups. And there may be a group that would call for help from the Soviets."

However, he expects a different leader to emerge in Iran within two years

Although the situation in Iran appears to be calming somewhat, Hance suspects it will be several months before the hostages are released. Hance voted with the majority of

the House of Representatives in agreeing with President Carter to either move the Olympic Games or boycott them if the Soviets have not pulled their troops out of Afghanis-

The draft will be reinstated by Congress, Hance predicted. The biggest fight, however, will come over the issue of whether or not to have women sign up, he said, adding that he will vote against including women in the draft.

Carter's plan to send military and economic aid to Pakistan will have to be examined closely, said Hance, a former state senator from Lubbock.

"We have to be leery of getting close to them (Pakistan)," he explained. "They are an unstable country."



Kent Hance

Hance favors Carter's recommendation for increased defense spending and added that Congress will look at funding the MX missile before considering resurrecting the B-1 bomber issue

Another part of the Carter address to build up the Central Intelligence Agency has gained Hance's approval. He explained that because of the restrictions placed on the CIA by Congress, the agency was unable to provide the U.S. government with necessary information about Iran.

'You can't run an intelligence agency and publish a list of your best

spies in the newspaper," he said. An anti-abortion group has placed the Texas congressman on its blacklist, but Hance said it didn't bother him

"I represent 550,000 people, not just a few special interest groups. I refuse to kowtow to any group. The special interest groups are ruining this country," he charged.

Hance is serving his first term in Congress. He defeated Midlander George W. Bush for the seat formerly held by Democrat George Mahon. That first race was 14 months long and "it (campaigning) became like a career," he quipped. Currently, Hance is unopposed for

his seat. No other Democrat nor any Republican has announced an intention to seek the post.

### Two Amarillo men arrested after drug investigation

Two brothers from Amarillo were arrested in Odessa shortly after 10 p.m. Thursday for possession of what was believed to be controlled substances.

The two, ages 29 and 35, were arrested in the process of delivering 8,000 to 10,000 "dosage units" (capsules and tablets) of a substance believed to be amphetamine and a pound of a substance believed to be methaphetamine powder or crystal, referred to in slang as "speed," said a spokesman for the Drug Enforcement Agency.

'Street value'' of the substances is estimated at \$75,000 to \$100,000.

The arrests were the result of approximately three months of investigation by the Odessa Police Department narcotics division, Drug Enforcement Agency, FBI and Department of Public Safety intelligence division, according to the DEA spokesman. Undercover investigations were handled by the Odessa narcotics division, the spokesman said. Odessa officers involved in the investigation included Sgt. Jim Dod-son and Detective Terry Tyree.

The brothers, ages 29 and 35, were kept in the Midland City Jail pending arraignment before a magistrate in Pecos.

Confiscated at the time of the arrest was a 1980 Lincoln Continental, the spokesman said. Midlanders held

### after arrest on traffic violation

Two Midlanders, arrested Thursday afternoon on a traffic violation, were found to be in possession of a controlled substance, according to police

According to reports, officers stopped a car at 3:31 p.m. in the 400 block of North Mineola. The driver and passenger were arrested and two purses in the car were removed to be taken to the Police Department. After finding a pistol in one of the purses, the driver of the car, a woman, told officers that the purse belonged to the passenger, a man.

The passenger said the purse was his sister's, but he kept things in it. At the Police Department booking desk, two dexedrine, two desbutal and seven unknown pills were discovered in the man's purse.

ports of injuries. Passage said the only person allowed off was a diabetic passenger who was taken to a Havana

that the hijackers had agreed to release the passengers and Delta had agreed to provide the hijackers with a plane capable of flying them to Iran. Delta spokesman Bill Berry, asked

kind of a static siltuation."

hijackers and did not know how many there were. He said they apparently have pistols "or some kind of gun." Fernandez said the passengers have been served a snack and would

have lunch. He said the food was placed atop a portable staircase of the type used for boarding airliners. This was rolled to the jet, the door was opened a crack and the food taken

FBI agent Welton Merry in Miami said x"at least two of the passengers have been identified as hijackers. They claim to be Black Muslims and they want to go to Tehran."

The flight was hijacked over Greensboro, N.C., at about 1:51 a.m. EST, said Delta spokesman Jim

Dennis Feldman, a spokesman for the FAA in Washington, said the plane apparently was being refueled in Havana and was to return to Miami.

#### leak at nuclear plant Quake causes

LIVERMORE, Calif. (AP) - Thousands of workers returned to their jobs today at a nuclear weapons lab where radioactive water trickled from a storage tank after an earthquake that cracked buildings and roads and injured dozens of persons. Authorities said the leak posed no health hazard.

The leak of water laced with radioactive tritium at the Lawrence Livermore lab began Thursday at the rate of a quart a minute and dwindled today to several gallons per hour, according to spokesman Michael Ross.

The tank, on a base of impermeable asphalt, was cordoned off as officials monitored the leak. Ross said the leak might continue for several days.

The seepage was apparently caused by Thursday morning's quake, which measured 5.5 on the Richter scale and was described by one person as a gentle, rolling motion, not the usual jolts."

content of the water was about half the concentration permitted to be discharged into sewers under federal regulations.

### Connally campaign welcomes Stoltz

The John Connally for President Committee has named Deane Stoltz as co-chairman of the Midland County campaign.

The appointment was announced by Jim Campbell of Pampa, state orga-nization director, and Raymond S. Tapp of Lubbock, district chairman for the 19th Congressional District.

"We are extremely pleased that Deane Stoltz has agreed to accept the co-chairmanship for Midland Coun-ty," Tapp said. "We are depending on him to help carry this county for John

Earlier, most of the lab's 7,200 employees were evacuated when officials discovered leaking gas. But Chet Fankhouser in the director's office said that "about 90 percent of our people will be back today, cleaning UD.

Ross said the 640-acre facility, one of two nuclear weapons labs in the nation, suffered only minor structural damage. He said there was no radiation leakage from the plant's nuclear reactor.

About 30 persons at the complex were treated for minor injuries.

In Livermore, at least two dozen persons were treated for minor injuries and released, and Margy Odell, spokeswoman for a local hospital, said six persons were admitted for additional treatment.

Dr. Bruce Bolt of the Berkeley Seismographic Station said the temblor's epicenter was located 12 miles northwest of Livermore. It was followed almost immediately by two severe aftershocks measuring 5.2 and 4.8. Two more strong aftershocks occurred Thursday night, registering 4.6 and 4.4 on the Richter scale and two more, measuring 3.8 and 3.6,

Connally in the May presidential pri-

Tom Sealy, a Midland attorney, was announced earlier this month as a chairman for the Connally campaign here.

Stoltz is chairman of the board and president of Tipperary Corporation. He has been active in the Republican Party and community affairs for over 25 years.

Anyone desiring to work on the John Connally campaign may contact Sealy at 662-1616 or Stoltz at 664-7151.

shook the area at 5:39 a.m. and 6:03 a.m. PST this morning.

'Wow! It moved my refrigerator 3½ feet, and threw all my antique bottles off the fireplace," said Lynne Phillips, a Livermore resident.

Among the hardest hit areas was the Springtown Mobile Home Park where residents were evacuated after 133 units were shaken from their foundations.

Classes were held outside for some 12,000 students at 14 schools while officials checked for structural damage. About 16,000 electrical customers were without power.

Mel Leach, a liquor store owner in nearby Dublin, was working in the vodka section of his warehouse when the quake hit. Moments later, gasping from the fumes of wine and liquor, he picked his way through the 16,000 square feet of shattered glass. More than 1,000 containers had crashed to the floor.

Next door, a K-Mart store suffered \$100,000 damage, as ceiling lights and braces smashed to the floor and merchandise pitched into the aisles.

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WORLD BRIEFS

Originally to

# **McCartney freed** for deportation

TOKYO (AP) — Paul McCartney was freed from jail and deported today after the prosecutor's office decided the ex-Beatle had "been punished enough" for allegedly trying to smuggle marijuana into Japan 10 days ago.

The 37-year-old rock star was flying to London via Amsterdam aboard a Japan Air Lines flight, immigration authorities said. His American wife, Linda, and their four children were with him, after having rushed to Tokyo's Narita International Airport to join him.

The British singer-composer was arrested at Narita on Jan. 16 when he arrived with his band Wings for an 11-concert tour. Customs officials said they found 7.7 ounces of marijuana in McCartney's luggage.

The concert tour was canceled and members of the band flew to the United States last weekend, while McCartney was held for 10 days in a private cell at a Tokyo jail. He was questioned repeatedly by police as authorities debated whether to file charges against him. A conviction for violating Japan's drug smuggling laws could have brought a seven-year prison term.

The prosecutor's office decided not to file charges because McCartney admitted bringing the marijuana into the country "purely for his own use," said an official who declined to be identified.

Since he did not intend to sell the drug during his stay and he only planned a short visit, it was decided he should be released, the official said, adding, "He's been punished enough."

He said another point in McCartney's favor was that he had "shown signs of repentance and apologized.

### Sakharov will not be tried

MOSCOW (AP) - Andrei Sakharov, banished to the city of Gorky in a Kremlin bid to silence its most outspoken critic, will not face criminal charges, a senior Soviet official said today.

Vitali Kobysh, chief of the U.S. section of the International Department of the Communist Party Central Committee told The Associated Press that Sakharov, a nuclear physicist who helped develop the Soviet hydrogen bomb, also would be free to continue his scientific work.

The patriarch of the human rights movement in the Soviet Union, Sakharov was banished Tuesday to the Volga port city, 250 miles east of Moscow, which is closed to foreigners.

There was speculation he might be put on trial after the government newspaper Izvestia accused him Wednesday of "blurting out" state secrets to Westerners. The paper stopped just short of calling him a

traitor. Just before he was shipped off to Gorky, Sakharov was stripped of his state awards, although he remains a member of the prestigious Soviet Academy of Sciences.

Two more Soviet dissidents were arrested, and a third was hauled in for interrogation following Sakharov's banishment from Moscow.

### Shevchenko scheduled to testify

WASHINGTON (AP) - Soviet emigrants and U.S. experts on Russia are giving Congress a list of ills in Soviet society, but none predict the problems will lead to open rebellion soon.

The House Intelligence subcommittee that heard their testimony Thursday was to hear today from Arkady Shevchenko, the U.N. official who defected from the Soviet Union in April 1978.

In the rare public appearance, Shevchenko was expected to renew his allegation that Soviet agents rushed his wife from their apartment after his decision became known, misled her as to what had happened to him, then escorted her to Russia, where she later reportedly killed her-

He dropped from sight at the time of his defection, but said in a written statement that he was remaining in the United States because of "serious differences of political philosophy and convictions with the present Soviet system.

### Cossiga pledges solidarity

WASHINGTON (AP) - Italian Prime Minister Francesco Cossiga, pledging solidarity with the United States, plans to meet again with President Carter and then with congressional leaders before ending his two day stay here. The prime minister was to arrive at the White House this morning for a brief meeting with Carter after their talks and a state dinner Thurs-Cossiga also had appointments today with Treasury Secretary G. William Miller, the House Foreign Affairs Committee, Senate Foreign Relations Committee and the Italian-American Foundation, Later, he will go to New York for a dinner tonight hosted by Italian-Americans. At the White House state dinner Thursday, Carter toasted his guest as "statesman and a scholar, a great diplomat and a firm political leader." The president also praised "the brave people of Italy. "My visit comes as proof of friendship and solidarity," Cossiga responded.



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The debris was cleared up and trucks were going through the tunnel at the rate of one per minute this morning.

### Mandalay air crash kills 43

RANGOON, Burma (AP) - A Burmese air force plane crashed near Mandalay, killing 43 of the 44 persons aboard, the government said today.

The lone survivor of the Thursday crash was in serious condition, authorities said.

The twin-engine turboprop Fokker Friendship crashed shortly after takeoff from Mandalay airport on a flight to Rangoon, 400 miles to the south, a government statement said.

It said one of the plane's engines quit shortly after takeoff and the pilot tried to return the crippled craft to Mandalay. It hit a stand of trees near the airport causing the tail section to break away seconds before the rest of the plane fell in flames into a field.

All 44 persons aboard were military personnel, the government said. Forty-two of them died in the fiery crash. Two others were thrown clear when the tail section broke away, but one of them died later in a hospital.

### Israel turns over more of Sinai

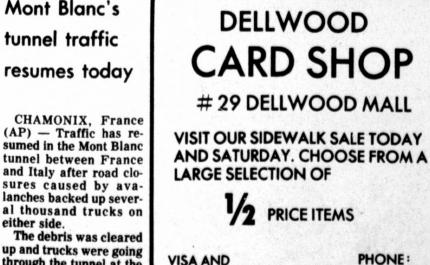
TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) - The Israeli flag was lowered and the Egyptian flag raised today over a 5,800-square-mile section of the Sinai Peninsula, clearing the way for normalization of relations between the two former enemies.

Israel Radio reported that Egyptian President Anwar Sadat telephoned Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin to mark the occasion. The two leaders talked for 15 minutes, and Sadat pledged Egypt would honor its agreements with Israel, the state radio said.

The Israeli withdrawal, the last of a five-stage Sinai pullback over nine months, left two-thirds of the vast peninsula in Egyptian hands. Israel is to evacuate the rest of the peninsula in 1982.

In a brief change-of-command ceremony at Refidim, once a major Israeli air base, Brig. Gen. Dan Shomron said the Israeli pullback was an "expression of our earnestness to reach peace."

The zone evacuated includes the Mitla and Gidi passes, which Israeli forces took in the 1956 and 1967 Middle East wars. The passes, still littered with rusting military wreckage, are the main approaches from the western Sinai close to the Suez Canal to the level desert plain that abuts Israel's Negev Desert.



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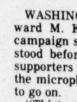


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FRIDAY, JANUARY 25, 1980

DELINQUENT

# EDITORIAL



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# The Midland Reporter-Telegram

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JAMES N. ALLISON JR. (1931-1978) WILLIAM C. THOMAS, PRESIDENT & PUBLISHER JAMES SERVATIUS, MANAGING EDITOR

### WILLIAM H. COLLYNS, EDITOR EMERITUS

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# More tests will come

For former Midlander George **Bush and President Jimmy** Carter the results of Iowa's precinct caucuses Monday undoubtedly were pleasant surprises and reassuring votes of confidence.

Bush, who was in the oil business in Midland from 1950 until 1959, surprised nearly everyone by literally walking off with Iowa's Republican vote, even surpassing the polling of GOP strongman Ronald Reagan.

Early results indicated that Bush, former director of the Central Intelligence Agency and the United States' ambassador to the United Nations as well as envoy to the People's Republic of China, was leading Reagan by a several thousand vote margin in the straw poll and was well in advance of the other Republican contenders Sen. Howard H. Baker, former Texas Gov. John B. Connally, Rep. Phillip Crane, Rep. John Anderson and Sen. Bob Dole.

Bush's Iowa victory probably came as a pleasant surprise to him despite the fact that he has been campaigning long and hard for that first and important showing.

John Sears, Reagan's national campaign manager, probably summed it up best when he declared, "George Bush has done something right. He has spent a lot of time in Iowa."

Bush did spend a lot of time in Iowa, campaigning into the late hours to garner any possible uncommitted votes. His victory there shows the importance of diligence and of campaign organiin recent weeks, partly because of his stand on the situation involving the hostages in Iran, it wasn't expected that he would fare as poorly as he did in Iowa.

Jimmy Carter obviously is now at one of the high points of his popularity with the electorate. The question for Carter now is whether he can maintain that popularity througout the coming months.

That won't be an easy task. Iran continues to hold about 50 Americans hostage and the president has been criticized recently on some fronts for his handling of the Soviet invasion into Afghanistan. In these days of rapidly changing news events a political candi-

date's fortunes can change almost overnight.

The next major test is Feb. 26 when the New Hampshire primary will be conducted.

It will be interesting to see how both Mr. Bush and Mr. Carter fare in the New Hampshire test, a primary that has many times in the past decided the futures of presidential contenders.

### THE BIBLE CAN YOU QUOTE IT?

### By LAVINA ROSS FOWLER AND ELIZABETH ROSS WIERSEMA

1. William Wordsworth wrote, "My heart leaps up when I behold a rain-bow in the sky." Noah and his family must have had the same response, because the rainbow was the sign of a covenant. What? Gen. 9: 12-17.

2. What does Revelation 4:3 say of



LOUGRANT

WASHINGTON - There is a quiet, nagging conviction in the Washington strategy councils that President Carter himself laid the groundwork for the Soviet invasion of Afghanis-

His unsure, unsteady hand at the helm, the strategists think, encouraged the Soviets to strike. These professionals believe Carter was gulled and intimidated by the Soviets. According to one scathing assessment, the Kremlin took Carter's measure and found him "weak, vascillat-

Carter beamed happily when the So-viet leader responded to his appeal for world peace by declaring: "God will not forgive us if we fail." Eagerly, Carter jotted down the remark on a sheet of yellow paper.

Other members of the American delegation looked startled at the old atheist's reference to the Deity. Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko, apparently sensing their surprise, pointed at the ceiling and confirmed: "You know, that's the Guy up Carter left Vienna exuberant over his new personal relationship with the Kremlin czar. But intelligence reports suggest that Brezhnev was less impressed with Carter; according to one report, Brezhnev regarded his American counterpart as weak and waffling. able. The next crisis came just a few months later. Photo reconnaissance detected a Soviet combat brigade on maneuvers a few miles south of Havana. Soviet advisers had been in Cuba for 17 years, but the appearance of a combat force within 90 miles of our shores was a disturbing new development.

presence of a Soviet combat brigade in Cuba, he declared, was "unacceptable." He would use diplomacy, he said. "to get the Soviets to eliminate the combat nature of this unit... If we do not succeed, we will take appropri-

CHARLEY REESE

ORLANDO, Fla. - A friend and I spent a few hours at the gun range

recently. We are both big bore buffs.

He shoots a .44 magnum and I, a .45 single action. We were there in pur-suit of that elusive goal only pistol

shooters can appreciate - the ever smaller grouping of our shots on the

target. This is not a fancy range. An old man who is called, "Uncle Charlie,"

runs it. He has built a ramshackled

shed in front of a pasture, bulldozed up a backstop at the end, and built walls out of old tires.

His hound dogs roam around loose

and his yard has that cluttered look of

a collector and casual handyman. My

friend and I are about as average as

you get. We are both veterans, we are both married, we are both inclined to see as the best of all possible worlds a

modest enough income to take care of

our children, to own a little land some-

where, to afford our guns and fishing

gear, and to buy enough leisure to drink a little bourbon around the fire

Uncle Charlie has a bad ticker. He

had a bad time not long ago when he

died on the operating table, but they pulled him back. That morning, he

was sitting on a stump, smiling as always, and whittling on a stick. He

said his heart was bothering him

again and about all he could do was

walk around and grumble. He is wor-

ried about paying his medical bills. My friend and I are both about as

politically conservative as you can

of a hunting camp.

Underestimating anger

dangerous for government

ate action to change the status quo." But four weeks of diplomatic efforts had no effect upon the Soviets. Gromyko rejected Carter's entreaties in blunt language. "Our advice on this score," he said, "is simple: It is high time you admit this whole matter is artificial and proclaim it to be closed.



seems unjust that Uncle Charlie, who has worked hard all of his life and paid his taxes on time, should have to worry that by the time he dies, his medical bills will have eaten up his modest estate.

Then we got to talking about how the government has gotten out of kilter. We are both paying more in income taxes than we do for our mortgages and we are both wondering why, with a half a billion dollar budget, Uncle Charlie has to worry about his medical bills; we have to worry about the future of our sons because our defenses are so weak, and we have to worry about getting enough gasoline to get to work.

We don't like this situation at all. We don't like the fact that people who are working hard or who have worked hard are hurting while a lot of people seem to be sitting on their backsides collecting a lot of dollars and benefits.

We got to thinking about the congressmen we both know and we both decided not a one of them is worth a single Uncle Charlie. We both agreed that the people in Washington have lost their minds, living so high on the hog with huge salaries, private chefs, limousines, Rolls Royce retirement plans and so forth while the rest of the country is scrimping to get by

We both mused that maybe one day soon, the American people are going to wake up and realize how badly they are being abused by irresponsible and greedy politicians.

"They aren't mad enough yet," my friend said, "but they're getting there, and when they do, there will be hell to pay.

If you look at history, you can readily see that those governments which got into trouble were the ones which lost touch with their people and consequently underestimated the level of the people's anger. There are a lot of things that are dangerous when they are angry, but none of them is as dangerous as a mad American.

Mark Russell

says

Ronald Reagan's pals in New York recently held a big fund-raising bash

for him at the swankiest disco in

town, Regine's. You haven't lived

until you've seen a Wall Street banker

get down and boogie in his designer

Ronnie cut a mean figure doing the

fox trot to a Three Dog Night record.

WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

By JACK ANDERSON

zation.

No less impressive was President Carter's victory in Iowa's Democratic balloting.

The president leaped out to an early two-to-one lead in the voting and held it througout the evening, reaffirming his love affair with that state's voters.

As you'll recall it was in Iowa's early caucuses four years ago that Jimmy Carter, the political unknown from Georgia, moved from a position of virtual obscurity into the limelight of the national political arena. He rode that crest throughout his first national campaign and eventually into the White House.

Although Carter's contender for this year's Iowa contest, Sen. Edward M. Kennedy of Massachusetts, had faltered during the polls

By ROWLAND EVANS AND ROBERT NOVAK

WASHINGTON - The surprising

delay in test-firing a new 40-kiloton

warhead designed for a Poseidon mis-

sile-firing submarine is just one strik-

ing illustration that the Soviet move

into the oil-rich Persian Gulf area has

not yet weakened anti-nuclear forces

ensconsed inside the Carter adminis-

holding action by powerful environ-

mentalists against congressional de-

mands for faster production of weap-ons-grade nuclear materials to carry

out Jimmy Carter's pledge to "mod-ernize" NATO's nuclear weapons.

The unpublicized delay of the rela-

tively low-yield Poseidon warhead

test has now lasted more than five

weeks. During that time, the warhead

that is designed to "rehabilitate" part

of the submarine leg of the U.S. nucle-

ar triad - land, air and water - has

been resting quietly in its under-ground cradle at the Nevada test

grounds. But the president has not yet

signed the order that he alone can sign giving permission for the under-

At stake here is nothing approach-

ing American contemplation actually to fire in anger the Poseidon or any

other intercontinental ballistic mis-

sile. Far from it. At stake is whether

the U.S. deterrent, particularly now that the Strategic Arms Limitation Treaty (SALT II) has been at least temporarily shelved by Soviet agres-sion, is to be kept in top working

The president is being pressured by

Equally worrisome is the tenacious

tration.

ground test.

order.

**INSIDE REPORT:** 

the rainbow

3. What remark had Jesus made when the Jews said to him, "Thou art not yet 50 years old."? John 8: 56-57.

4. What sort of ceremoney did Moses make before he appointed Joshua to be his successor, and why? Numbers 27: 18-23. 5. Relate the parable of "The

Friend at midnight" which Jesus told before he asked, "Ask and it shall be given to you." Luke 11: 5-10.

6. When the apostles said to the Lord, "Increase our faith," what was his reply? John 17:6.

7. Name this beautiful women, who is pictured in ecclesiastical art as standing by a well. Gen. 24: 15. 8. Which of his apostles did Jesus

send to engage the "upper room" where his last Passover would be celebrated? Luke 22:8.

9. What numeral is connected to the "sign of Jonas?" Matt. 12:40.

10. "Be not conformed to this world: but be transformed by ----." Rom. 12.

Eight correct ... excellent. Six correct...good.

Environmentalists' nuclear pressures blinding Carter

ing and vulnerable. The strategists doubt that the wilv but wary old men of the Kremlin would have risked a massive military move to the rim of the Western oil reserves if they had thought the president would stand up to them.

In an earlier column, I described how the Soviets had tested Carter's mettle at the beginning of his term. They repeatedly rebuffed him, and he repeatedly rebounded - full of confidence that moralism would triumph over amorality in the end.

He was sure he could reach an understanding with Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev if only they could sit down together. Carter believed that the sincerity of his purpose and the power of his faith would overcome the barriers between them, that a summit meeting would ease world tensions and reduce the nuclear threat.

The president was as enthusiastic as an evangelist when at last he confronted Brezhnev in Vienna last June.

The president registered a protest with his new friend in the Kremlin. Back came a flat denial that a Soviet combat brigade had been sent to Cuba. Carter complained to congressional leaders that the Soviets were lying. "The Soviets deny it has combat status," he told them privately. "But it is a combat unit."

He made his protest public. The

Seventeen years earlier, the Soviets had backed away from a Cuban confrontation with President John F. Kennedy. This time it was America's turn to back away. What had been "unacceptable" four weeks earlier, Carter conceded, was now accept-

"The brigade issue is certainly no reason for a return to the cold war.' he explained to the American people. He couldn't even extract a Soviet pledge, according to insiders, not to provide airlift or sealift capacity for

ber. There is solid intelligence that the Soviet decision to invade Afghanistan came later the same month U.S. analysts believe that the two events were related, that Carter's nervous handling of the Cuban crisis convinced the Kremlin crowd they could get away with aggression in Afghanistan.

Carter had made such a sorry hash of things in Iran, meanwhile, that the Soviets were tempted to close in on the oil fields. At first, Brezhnev tried to mask his military moves by announcing a unilateral withdrawal of Soviet troops and tanks from East Germany. He made this appear to be a concession to Western Europe.

In reality, the Soviet units were quietly moved to the borders of Afghanistan. They reinforced an airborne division, which was also put on a war footing.

The military buildup was moni-tored by U.S. intelligence agencies which submitted their reports to the president. He sought an explanation from Moscow, and Brezhnev reas-sured him that the Soviets intended no military action.

Brezhnev's assurances. Later Carter took the Afghanistan aggression as a personal affront. He was particularly offended by Brezhnev's explanation over the Moscow-Washington hot line that the Soviet troops had been "invited" into Afghanistan. "This was obviously false," the president later commented angrily.

But with the election only nine months away, he now seeks to project himself as the hero of his own catastrophes.

HOPING ON ELECTION. Day To Be....

He that dwelleth in the secret place of the most High shall abide under the shadow of the Almighty. - Psalm 91:1.



Novak Evans

his own environmentalists and other powerful anti-nuclear forces, including penny-pinching bookkeepers in his Office of Management and Budget to go slow on testing. But the Soviet Union is in the midst of highly productive underground testing that proceeds at a rate at least twice the U.S. rate. So long as detente was enthroned and Washington and Moscow at least appeared in agreement over future limits on strategic arms, this was politically saleable.

Today, however, it is not. Long knives on Capitol Hill are being sharpened to whittle down the power of the Council on Environmental Quality (CEQ), of the president's Of-fice of Science and Technology Policy and of lesser administration officials, some on the National Security Council staff. These officials were hired long before Carter's eyes were opened (by his own admission) by the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan.

Thus, in a little-noted, year-end report a House-Senate conference com-mittee warned that unless the produc-

tion of weapons-grade nuclear fuel is drastically increased, the U.S. will be unable to carry out its commitments to modernize nuclear forces in Western Europe or to build warheads for the new MX missile in this country.

The conferees on the nuclear weapons program authorization bill were blunt: "(We) are concerned that billions of dollars may be spent to pro-cure delivery systems which cannot be armed because sufficient funds have not been committed to testing or because critical decisions have not been made to produce sufficient quantities of special nuclear materi-

Their demand: that Carter immediately reactivate a Hanford, Wash., reprocessing plant known as PUREX. Working with a nuclear power reactor next door that would supply plutonium, PUREX would manufacture fuel for the new nuclear weapons.

But the latest version of a draft presidential report now circulating inside the administration makes it all but certain that Carter is being talked out of reactivating the PUREX plant. Why? Because, the president is being told, to do so would contradict three years of Carter preachments against reprocessing plants that might proliferate weapons-grade materials for the building of nuclear bombs.

The congressional conferees who signed the compromise report calling for reopening the PUREX plant are not weak-kneed innocents. They include the chairmen of the armed services committees, Sen. John Stennis and Rep. Mel Price, and such powerhouses as Washington's Sen. Henry M. Jackson, long a protector of Han-

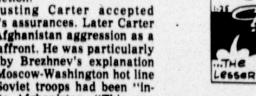
ford's essential nuclear role and Sens. John Tower and Strom Thurmond. What makes the president's resistance to the clear mandate of Congress doubly troubling is that Secre-tary of Defense Harold Brown specifically testified on Capitol Hill Dec. 18

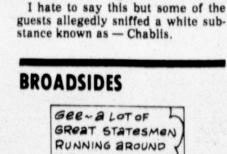
that he had "recommended to OMB that PUREX be restarted and funded" for the 1981 fiscal year. The cautious Brown made it clear that he worries about adequacy of special nuclear weapons materials both for testing and for arming the new array of nuclear weapons needed to keep the

U.S. at or near par with the Soviet Union. Unless the president changes his mind and downgrades his environmental experts, he will soon be defending himself against serious charges that, despite his admission,

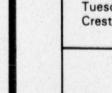
the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan did not open his eyes wide enough to the new reality.

The trusting Carter accepted









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**BIBLE VERSE** 

The conservative crowd seemed to enjoy Regine's even though the guy playing the records had never heard of "Harbor Lights" by the Andrews Sisters. A few of the disco's regular patrons were at the affair and several asked Reagan for Jerry Brown's autograph.



tweeds.

# the disputed brigade. Carter's backdown came last Octo-

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THE MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM, FRI., JAN. 25, 1980

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WASHINGTON (AP) - Sen. Ed ward M. Kennedy, his presidential campaign sagging and nearly broke, stood before several hundred union supporters and shouted defiantly into the microphone: "Of course I intend to go on.

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'Thirty-one percent of the people in Iowa can't be wrong."

It was a self-deprecating reference to his landslide defeat at President Carter's hands in the Iowa caucuses, but it made his point.

By word and by deed, Kennedy and his aides moved to emphasize Thursday that he has no intention of giving up his faltering candidacy.

The Massachusetts senator abruptly canceled a weekend campaign trip to New England to clear his scheule for what aides said would be a "major policy" address next Monday.

But as for dropping out, press secretary Tom Southwick said, "He just ain't.

Southwick denied that the idea even had been discussed in the lenghty strategy sessions that began the day after Kennedy's 59 percent to 31 percent thrashing in Iowa by President Carter

Kennedy also acted like a man very much a candidate:

-His evening appearance before the Brotherhood of Railway and Airline Clerks included a denunciation of Carter's economic policies in words tailored to his audience:

"The Carter administration doesn't know the first thing about how to run the economy or a railroad. They put our economy on the skids and the Kennedy administration will put our economy back on the track.'

-He spent nearly an hour in his office meeting with four construction union leaders. One source said Kennedy was trying to head off plans that. two of them - president Angelo Fosco of the Laborers International and Charles Tillard of the Brotherhood of the Electrical Workers Union - have of endorsing the president.

-He visisted his campaign headquarters, where dozens of aides are working without pay, and assured them he intends to remain in the race.

Morris Dees, Kennedy's chief fundraiser, said a well-publicized campaign cash squeeze was not the reason for the trip cancellation. "We're going to raise the money and have the

money to carry the campaign through New Hampshire," Dees said. But Kennedy's problems are consi-

derable. He conceded on Tuesday that his defeat in Iowa means he must whip Carter at their next two encounters the Maine caucuses on Feb. 10 and the New Hampshire primary Feb. 26 - if he is to keep his campaign for the Democratic presidential nomination alive.

Recent public opinion surveys show Kennedy trailing Carter in New En-gland, an area where the Massachusetts senator had been expected to do extremely well. In addition, the senator needs money to buy time for television advertising. Southwick said the campaign has

about \$200,000 left in its treasury out of a total of \$4 million in receipts and federal matching funds. Other aides said it would take \$1 million to keep the campaign alive through the New Hampshire primary.

To save cash, Southwick said most of the national campaign staff has agreed to work without pay. In New Hampshire and Illinois, campaign aides were told Thursday they may not be paid.

Southwick had said the Massachusetts senator would campaign almost exclusively in New England over the next five weeks. As a result, word of cancellation of the four-day trip to Maine, New Hampshire and Rhode Island in favor of his giving a speech in Washington came as a surprise. Sources said Kennedy would ad-

dress both foreign and domestic policy in his speech to a group of students at Georgetown University late Monday morning. Southwick said the campaign does not intend to buy time to have the speech televised, but expects the event will be covered by the news media.

A spokesman at ABC said the network would not give the speech live coverage. Officials at the two other national networks. NBC and CBS. said no final decision had been made

But all three networks normally cover Kennedy's campaign appearances, and are certain to have reporters and camera crews at the speech.



Butler, 18, has been chosen Junior Lion of the Week. Son of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Tom Butler, he is captain and a three year letterman in football, and has received two academic and track letters. He is a ring was taken in the member of the National Honor break-in, and authorities Society, JETS and the Key Club and is treasurer of TARS. He has received the Lena Douglas Award, Top-of-Texas Honor Roll and honorable mention for All-District football.

### Lions see show on stolen cars Sgt. Arvin Kilpatrick with the De-

partment of Public Safety's motor vehicle theft division presented a slide show on recovery of stolen cars to the Westside Lions Club at its noon meeting Thursday.

Kilpatrick noted that the DPS had a recovery rate of 66 percent on stolen cars in 1978, but that theft of autos was up 30 percent in 1979. There were 50,000 cars reported stolen in Texas in 1978, he said.

Tommy Miller was program chairman.

The club also finalized plans for its annual Chili Fiesta Feb. 2 from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. at Dellwood Mall.

### Suspect swallowed diamond

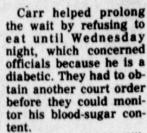
WICHITA, Kan. (AP) have been watching Carr Carr helped prolong — It's not the most glam- since a court-ordered X-orous stakeout Sam Da- ray Monday night eat until Wednesday vison has ever been on. showed a ring in his But the Sedgwick lower stomach.

County undersheriff be- "I've been in this busilieves he can outwait a ness 16 years, and I've burglary suspect, who never seen anything like authorities believe swal- it," said Davison, allowed a \$100,000 diamond though acknowledging ring after a weekend bur- prisoners have been known to swallow small glary.

"We're just going to let weapons and hide drugs nature take its course," in their bodies. "There's Davison said Thursday no doubt he intended to as officers continued to keep it." wait for the stolen ring to pass through the sus-

pect's digestive tract. The object of their vigil is Bobby J. Carr, 41, of Tulsa, Oqla., who has been in the county jail on \$500,000 bond since Sunday night when he and another man were arrested in the burglary of a Wichita home

A 6-carat dwamond



PAGE 5A

Carr and Billy W. Hill, 43, also of Tulsa, have been charged with aggravated burglary, aggravated battery and kidnapping.





### Potter County's Curtis won't seek re-election AMARILLO, Texas (AP) - An-Curtis announced his decision at a

nouncing he will not seek re-election, Potter County District Attorney Tom Curtis says he "just wanted to walk away a winner" from the office he has served for more than a decade.

## Midland hosts AA meeting

The Mid-Winter Alcoholics Anonymous Conference begins today at the Midland Hilton and will continue through Sunday.

The first speaker will be Clancy I. of Venus, Calif. His speech begins at 8 o'clock tonight. Two speakers, Eve M. of Ft. Lau-

derdale, Fla., and the Al-Anon speaker Buck M. of Midland, are featured Saturday morning, with Joe L. of Tyler speaking Saturday night. The morning program begins at 9:30 with the evening talk scheduled to begin at

8 p.m. On Sunday, Stan L. of California will wind up the conference with his speech beginning at 10 a.m. Approximately 500 to 600 people are

expected for the conference.

news conference Thursday, one day after a visiting judge cleared the prosecutor of all criminal charges. He said he never intended to run for another term, but waited to announce

the decision because "I didn't want someone to think I was walking out on a fight,

"I will have served this office for 121/2 years when my term expires (on Dec. 31), and I just feel enough is enough," Curtis said later in a later conversation

The Amarillo attorney said he plans to re-enter private law practice next vear

Curtis recently has been embroiled in a legal battle with the Potter County grand jury, which he claims has been running a political vendetta against him.

On Wednesday, Judge Bill Sheehan of Dumas threw out an indictment charging Curtis and two assistants tried to force their way into a grand jury hearing.

A day earlier, Sheehan dismissed a complaint against Curtis alleging conspiracy to commit aggravated perjury and disqualified Amarillo District Judge Bryan Poff from hearing any cases against Curtis.



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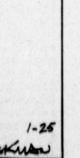
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PROPOSED AMENDMENTS TO TITLE 20 SOCIAL SERVICES PLAN

TEXAS DEPARTMENT OF HUMAN RESOURCES

**Public Comment Invited** 

Title 20 of the Social Security Act provides funds for social services such as day care for children, family planning, protective services to children, emergency family services, alternate care. for aged, blind, or disabled persons, and employment services. Each year the Department of Human Resources publishes the Title 20 Comprehensive Annual Services Program Plan (CASPP) which describes how funds will be used to provide these services. The following are proposed amendments to the Title 20 CASPP published September 30, 1979. These amendments would be effective April 1, 1980.

### **REVISED ELIGIBILITY IN THE ALTERNATE**

CARE FOR AGED, BLIND, AND DISABLED (ACABD) PROGRAM A simplified eligibility system is proposed, to serve clients with the most need. The system should expand ACABD's capability for providing services to aged, blind, or disabled persons.

#### DELETION OF TWO SERVICES IN THE ACABD PROGRAM

It is proposed that the health assessments service and the congregate meals component of the Congregate and Home-Delivered Meals Services be deleted because of low levels of need. Funds allocated to these services will be used to serve ACABD clients who need other ACABD services, such as Family Care Services.

#### **DELETION OF MH-MR COMMUNITY SERVICES**

It is proposed that community services be deleted as a service provided through interagency agreements (state contracts) if Congress does not increase the federal Title 20 ceiling to \$2.9 billion. A major portion of the resources for these services is used to provide protective services for children and adults through contracts with community mental health and mental retardation centers across the state.

#### COMMENTS

Written comments on the proposed amendments are encouraged and should be sent to the Title 20 Information Center, Texas Department of Human Resources, 706 Banister Lane, Austin, Texas 78704. Comments must be received by 5 p.m., February 25, 1980.

### GETTING COPIES OF THE AMENDMENT

The proposed amendment may be read or reviewed in the DHR offices listed below or obtained at no cost by writing to the Title 20 Information Center at the above address.

A public hearing on the proposed amendments will be held at 9 a.m., Tuesday, February 12, 1980, in the Nueces Room of the Sheraton Crest Inn, 111 E. 1st, in Austin.

Addresses are for DHR offices. Where there are no offices, the address of the county judge is given.

s. Jack Garner

Borden County	Glasscock County	Midland County
County Courthouse	Judge D. W. Parker	2301 N. Big Springs
Gail	County Courthouse	Midland
856-4255	Garden City	683-5411
Dawson County	354-2333	Upton County
701 South Bryan	Howard County	Judge Mrs. Jack Garr
LaMesa	707 E. 3rd	County Courthouse
872-5481	Big Spring 263-7671	Rankin 693-2321
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Oval dining table by Drexel, Coun-try French styling, pecan solids and

veneers, fruitwood top with antique

Reg. 689.00 ..... Now

Mobile server by Drexel, iran-

sitional styling, fruitewood finish,

brass hardware and accents, top

folds open to reveal hot dish ser-

ving surface, casters, lined silver

Reg. 549.00 . . . . . . . . . . . Now

Mobile Tea Cart, oriental styling,

much brass trim, imported from

South Korea, casters, inlaid

bamboo, removable glass tray with

Server by Drexel, rich brown finish

on pecan veneers, casters, brass

pulls, lined silver drawer, top folds

open to reveal hot plate top.

Reg. 798.00 . . . . . . . . . . . . .

handles, most unique.

white cabrole legs. 2-20" leaves.

Arm chair by Drexel, fully upholstered, contemporary styling, green floral cotton print cover. Reg. 255.00 ..... Now

**59**<sup>50</sup>

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Now

Captain's artn chair by Thomasville, solid pine in dark brown finish, early American styling Reg. 229.50 ..... Now

Fully upholstered arm chair by Heritage, traditional styling, fruitwood finish beige morray co-Reg. 369.00 ..... Now

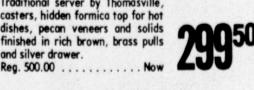
Oval table by Drexel, 2 leaves, formica top, white finish. Reg. 449.50 ..... Now

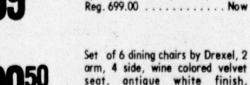
Oval glass top dining table by Drexel, 1/4 inch thick glass top with Ogee edge, bamboo styled base, antique white with green trim. Reg. 539.00 ..... Now

Traditional server by Thomasville, casters, hidden formica top for hot dishes, pecan veneers and solids finished in rich brown, brass pulls and silver drawer.

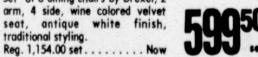
Reg. 1,596.00 set

### MANY, MANY OTHERS





drawer



### MANY, MANY OTHERS



China cabinet by Drexel, rich brown finish on pecan veneers, traditional styling, simulated bamboo and rattan carvings, adjustable shelves, in terior lights, lined silver drawer. Reg. 1,289.00 . . . . . . . . . Now



VISA

Elegant solid brass tea cart, traditional styling, decorative set, functional wheels, two glass shelves. Reg. 880.00 ..... Now



Small china cabinet by Drexel, transitional styling, beveled glass doors to the floor, interior lights, 3 adjustable and grooved glass shelves, brass pulls, warm brown finish on pecan veneers. Reg. 1,179.00 . . . . . . . . . . Now



Set of six chairs by Drexel, traditional styling, two arm chairs, four side chairs, cane backs, brown velvet cover, rich brown finish. Reg. 1,400.00 ..... Now



China cabinet by Baker, bombay drawer fronts, brass pulls, adjustable glass shelves, interior lights, oak veneers and solids, rich 







PAGE 6A

THE MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM, FRI., JAN. 25, 1980

Drug for pregnant women safe attorney in \$10 million suit says

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — A drug that fights nausea nancy drug Thalidomide caused birth defects, will in pregnant women is perfectly safe and tests per- testify here that Bendectin causes birth defects. formed in three countries prove it, says an attorney defending a Connecticut company against a \$10 case, which ended in 1973 with a \$50 million settlemillion federal court suit.

Lawrence Walsh, representing Richardson-Mer- called to testify in behalf of the drug. rell Inc., said in opening arguments here Thursday that the morning sickness drug Bendectin cannot be dectin. Kokus called them "pathetic," and said one blamed for the severe birth defects of David Mekde- damaging report was kept away from the U.S. Food ci, 4.

Earlier, George Kokus, a lawyer for Michael and Elizabeth Mekdeci, told the jury that Bendectin linked to birth defects in rabbits. should have been taken off the market in 1963 because the company's own tests indicated it caused birth defects.

David's deformities.

"There have been 30 million pregnancies in which Bendectin has been taken," Walsh told the jury. "The drug, we think, is safe."

and a missing chest muscle. And he argued the take the drug to curb the nausea that often accom-woman took fewer doses of the medicine than she panies pregancy. says and that she was on other medications while Kokus said one of the ingredients in Bendectin was pregnant with David.

Walsh said another physician in the Thalidomide ment for deformed children in England, will be

Both attorneys discussed tests performed on Benand Drug Administration.

He also argued the company knew the drug was

Walsh, however, cited studies in California, Finland and Great Britian which he said concluded there were "no significant statistical differences" in by Mrs. Mekdeci in early stages of pregnancy caused the number of birth defects between Bendectin mothers and those who didn't take the drug.

Bendectin has been sold since 1956 and is available in more than a dozen countries under various names

He said he didn't know what caused David's birth The company says it has received fewer than 200 defects, which include a right hand with no fingers reports of birth defects in the children of women who

removed by federal order in 1976, meaning the drug Kokus said Dr. William McBride, an Australian women now take is not the same given Mrs. Mekde

WANT ADS work all ways. Work for less. Dial 682-6222

### DEAT Janet

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chairman, Evan Dobelle, stadt ticket usually goes repeat performance. for \$10 and they're "I think endorsements

charging \$15, we match the \$5," she said. "The reason is that the money spent on a political dinner is meant as a contribution. But people may go to a concert primarily for the entertainment, not to donate.

Early as it is in the 1980 **MOST IMPORTANT** is presidential season, the candidates are already flaunting their lists of celebrity supporters:

Carter has been endorsed by Hall, Grand Ole Opry star Hank Snow on money entertainers and singer Sarah Vaughan. Muhammad Ali heads Athletes for

Carter The camp of Sen. Ed-

'These concerts in-

But Lake concedes

Kennedy campaign, Liz Stevens, said no largescale benefit concerts have been scheduled yet, "but we want to do it. We'll probably concentrate on two or three really big ones."

added, Burt Bachrach is Kennedy gatherings in





Making preperations for Midland High School's upcoming American Field Service magazine sale are, from left, Claire Aldridge, a senior, and Trey Gilmore and Julie Guyton, both juniors. The sale runs through Feb. 5. Monies summer in Europe. (Staff Photo)

earned from the sale help support the AFS program through the year. Aldridge recently spent a summer in Greece, while Gilmore and Guyton are finalists for a

# Prudent presidential candidate posts different kind of notice

By The Associated Press Carter's campaign

Time was when the tell how they could help. prudent boarding house owner posted a notice help more when they like this: "No Children, come from non-politi-Dogs or Actors." cians," presidential Today, the prudent brother Billy Carter said Dogs or Actors."

presidential candidate that day. "The people posts a different sort of who vote are the people notice: "Actors, Musi- who listen to country cians, Stars Wanted." music.' Indeed, necessary.

Modern candidates are aggressively courting the fact that celebrities the stars. They're seek- raise money. Under the ing campaign help, and Campaign Reform Act of lots of it, from people like 1974, personal contribu-Frank Sinatra and Linda tions are limited to \$1,-Ronstadt, like Tom T. 000, but no limit is placed Hall and Jane Fonda the sort of support that raise with benefit perfordraws big crowds and mances. fattens political bank-

The growing use of ce-lebrity fund-raisers has rolls. Early in Jimmy prompted special rules instance, an Allman matches money paid to Bacall and Henry prisoner, authorities reported. Brothers benefit concert attend a political dinner raised \$100,000 for the dollar for dollar, but concandidate when he need- cert money is another ed it most. matter, says Federal A few weeks ago in **Election** Commission spokeswoman Sharon Tennessee, some 75 coun-Snyder. try music stars met at We match the cost singer Tom T. Hall's home to hear President above the fair market

Purse taken in armed

year-old Midland woman was injured.

injuries from the powder burns.

the 2900 block of Racquet Club Drive.

IN THE VILLAGE

**11 META DRIVE** 

CALL KOHL'S 682-3093

fled on foot.

came out

Fonda "I'm suspicious about these lists of celebrisaid Larry Pryor, ties," press aide to California

Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. "I mean, are they just allowing their name

> to be used or are they actively going out and raising money?

THE PERFORMERS in Brown's corner, at robbery found by police least, are working for their candidate. In December, Linda Ronstadt,

Police have found the purse taken early Thursday The Eagles and Chicago morning during an armed robbery in which a 23gave benefit concerts for Brown in San Diego and The robbery occurred at approximately 7 a.m. at Las Vegas. They grossed 2100 Wadley. Police said Susan Gould went out to get

\$450,000, Pryor said. The into her car and left the door open so the light would stay on. She then heard someone behind her say "give me your money." She turned, and the man fired at her. Miss Gould suffered facial and eye final donation will de-

The man then reportedly said, "I said give me all your money." Miss Gould fell over in the seat and they're tallied. threw her handbag back toward the man, who then Police said the man apparently had been burglarizing other cars in that area when Miss Gould

The handbag was found Wednesday afternoon in gan's team isn't espe-

pend on federal matching money and the costs of the concerts, when Frank Sinatra and Dean Martin raised

SALE

EVERY ITEM REDUCED

NOTHING HELD BACK

about \$100,000 for Republican Ronald Reagan in a Boston benefit last October, according to Reagan

aide Jim Lake. But Rea-QUITTING BUSINESS



ALL SHIRTS 1/2 PRICE ALL SWEATERS 1/2 PRICE ALL UNDERWEAR 1/2 PRICE ALL PAJAMAS 1/2 PRICE

OPEN 10 AM

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uel Baptist Church, officiating.

field Funeral Home.

brief illness.

grandparents.

ness.

Burial will be in Terry County Me-

morial Cemetery directed by Brown-

She was dead on arrival Thursday

Miss Rutledge was born in Brown-

field and was a freshman at Brown-

field High School. She was a member

Other survivors include her par-

ANDREWS - Joe J. Stewart, 77, of

Andrews died Thursday in an An-

drews hospital following a short ill-

Services will be at 2 p.m. Saturday

in the First Baptist Church of An-

will follow in Andrews Cemetery.

Stewart was born Feb. 23, 1902, in

Atlanta, Texas. He moved to Andrews

39 years ago from Atlanta. He was

married to Lula Mae McConnell, who

preceded him in death Dec. 8, 1961. He

was married to Daisy Sisson July 14,

1976. Stewart retired in 1967 as ware-

houseman for the Andrews public

school system. He was a member of

Survivors include his wife; three

sons, William P. Stewart of Midland,

Kay Stewart of Houston and Mac

Stewart of Cheyenne, Wyo.; a daugh-

ter, Rose Mary Newton of Fort

Ernestine Hoover

LUBBOCK-Services for Ernestine

Hoover, 70, mother of Wanda Bridges

of Lamesa, are pending with Rix Fu-

STARWARS FIGURES,

the Andrews Oddfellows Lodge.

Worth; and 11 grandchildren.

neral Home.

ents, a sister, a brother and her other

of Emanuel Baptist Church.

Joe J. Stewart

at a Brownfield hospital following a

THE MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM, FRI., JAN. 25, 1980

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# DEATHS

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### Janet Rutledge **BROWNFIELD** — Services for

Lubbock hospital. She was married to Royce E. Florence on July 26, 1929, in Hollis, Janet Rutledge, 14, of Brownfield, granddaughter of Rosie Lee Owens of Okla. He died Feb. 3, 1973. She

Andrews, will be at 10:30 a.m. Saturmarried J. C. Hoover Aug. 12, 1974. day in First Baptist Church here with Mrs. Hoover was a member of the the Rev. L.E. Laing, pastor of Eman-Church of Christ.

Other survivors include her husband, two daughters, a brother, seven grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

Mrs. Hoover died Thursday in a

### **Elbert Jennings**

**COLEMAN** — Services for Elbert A. Jennings, 65, of Burkett, brother of Lena Bland of Andrews, will be at 10: 30 a.m. Saturday in Stevens Funeral Home chapel here with burial in Burkett Cemetery.

He died Wednesday in a Coleman hospital.

Jennings was born Nov. 7, 1914, in Coleman County. He was married to Gladys R. Daniel Dec. 19, 1939, in Littlefield. She died in October 1970. He was married to Mildred Herring Nov. 8, 1971, in Coleman. He had served on the Burkett Water Board and was a Methodist.

drews with the Rev. Keith Wiseman. Other survivors include his wife, pastor of Means Memorial United two daughters, a sister, eight grand-Methodist Church in Andrews, offichildren and five great-grandchilciating. Oddfellow graveside services dren.

### Lyman Holley

BIG SPRING-Services for the Rev. Lyman Allen Holley, 74, of Big Spring, were to be at 2 p.m. today in the First Presbyterian Church. Burial was to be in Mount Olive Memorial Park directed by Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home.

Holley died Thursday in a Big Spring hospital following a lengthy illness.

He was born Nov. 21, 1905, in Weldon, Iowa. He was married to Evelyn Creath Feb. 28, 1936, in Big Spring. Holley attended Southeastern College in Hammond, La.

Survivors include his wife; a daughter, Mrs. Phillip C. English of Fredricksburg, Va.; two sisters, Mrs. Kelly Franclow of Bryan and Mrs. Wellington L. Way of Hammond, La.; a brother, H.W. Holley of Oklahoma City; and two grandchildren.

### Vivian E. Tippit

STANTON - Services for Vivian Etta Tippit, 82, of Stanton, will be at 10 a.m. Saturday in the First Baptist Church with the Rev. Ed Carson, pastor, officiating.

Burial will be at 2: 30 p.m. Saturday in the Tahoka Cemetery in Tahoka directed by Gilbreath Funeral Home of Stanton.

Mrs. Tippit died Thursday in a Stanton nursing home after a long illness.

She moved to Stanton from Tahoka 25 years ago. She married Eura S. Tippit Sept. 25, 1915, in Gatesville. Mrs. Tippit was a Baptist.

Survivors include two sons, J.W. Tippit of Lubbock and Beryl Tippit of aguna Hills, Calif.; two daughters, Mary Nowlin of Stanton and Percy Flowers of Richmond, Va.; two sisters, Estella Glass of Luling and Joesphine Dyer of Gatesville; six grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren.

### Winnie Anderson

LUBBOCK - Services for Winnie Loe Anderson, 72, of Lubbock and formerly of Lamesa, will be at 10 a.m. Saturday in Greenlawn Church of Christ with Bill Sweatmon officiating and Terry Bell, pastor, assisting.

Burial will be at 3: 30 p.m. Saturday in Rule Cemetery directed by Resthaven Funeral Home.

Mrs. Anderson died Thursday in a Lubbock hospital after an illness.

She had lived in Lamesa 25 years before moving to Lubbock 15 years ago. She was married 31 years to Homer L. Anderson. He died in February 1976.

Survivors include a son, T.D. Anderson of Lubbock; two daughters, Mrs. James (Oma Lee) Pritchard and Mrs. David (Amy) Baldridge, both of Lubbock; a sister, Mrs. Nep Stafford of Midland; seven grandchildren and a great-grandchild.

### Ruth L. Boyd

KERMIT - Services for Ruth L. Boyd, 79, of Santa Fe, N.M. and for-merly of Jal, N.M., sister of Robert Lee Leuschner of McCamey, will be at 2 p.m. (MST) Saturday in the First United Methodist Church in Jal. Buri-

al will be in Kermit Cemetery directed by Cooper Funeral Home. Mrs. Boyd died Wednesday in a

Santa Fe hospital. She was born July 10, 1900, in Otto.

She was retired as a teacher and librarian from Jal Public Schools. She was a member of the Methodist Church, Order of Eastern Star, Rebekah Lodge, American Legion Auxiliary, Delta Kappa Gamma, Lea County Library Association and the National Library Association.

Other survivors include two sons,

# Cleric, focus of right-to-die case, dies

ton Funeral Home of Lubbock.

four brothers, four sisters, and eight

LAMESA - Services for Isabel

Gonzales, 16, of Lubbock, a native of

Lamesa, will be at 2 p.m. Saturday in

St. Margaret-Mary's Catholic Church

in Lamesa with the Rev. Jerome

Burial will be in Lamesa Memorial

Park directed by Henderson-Single-

Vitek, pastor, officiating.

Isabel Gonzales

grandchildren.

MINEOLA, N.Y. (AP) - Brother Joseph Charles Fox, the 83-year-old cleric who became the subject of a right-to-die controversy while being kept alive by a respirator, has died at Nassau Hospital.

Hospital spokesman Larry Kennedy said Fox, in a coma for more than three months, died Thursday night, still attached to the respirator.

"His heart stopped beating and the electric cardiogram went flat," Kennedy said.

Fox first suffered cardiac arrest and slipped into a coma while undergoing a hernia operation Oct. 2.

In December, a state Supreme Court justice ruled that Fox could be

from having his day in court.

Hartz was one of three veterans

who filed the suit against several

chemical companies claiming expo-

sure to the herbicide in Vietnam

caused their illnesses. The two other

plaintiffs already have died of brain

tumors, and Hartz is expected to die

disconnected from the respirator. In New York, the Supreme Court is a trial court. It was the first such ruling in New York State, and last week the case reached the Appellate Division in Brooklyn. A five-man court had been expected to decided the case within three weeks.

Fox was member of the Marianist community which ran Chaminade High School here. The brother taught German for 55 years at the school before his retirment in 1970 and had continued to be the community's gardener.

The Marianist community is affiliated with the Society of Mary, a Catholic teaching order with 2,200 members worldwide.

Fox' religious superior and longtime friend, the Rev. Philip Eichner, had requested that the respirator be disconnected after being advised by doctors that the cleric was "in a permanent vegetative state."

Eichner's lawyer, William Levy, had argued that "the lower court has properly ruled on the law and the facts as it was adduced at the trial and that Brother Fox is in a comatose state and should be permitted to have the life support system removed."

**Over Nassau County District Attor**ney Denis Dillon's objections, a state Supreme Court justice in Mineola granted Eichner's request on Dec. 12. Dillon then appealed to the Appellate Division in Brooklyn.

# Vietnam War vet won't let death stop him from testifying about Agent Orange's use

PHILADELPHIA (AP) - Charlie Court in New York, possibly in sever-Hartz doesn't want death to keep him al years.

For that reason, U.S. District Judge So the 33-year-old Vietnam War vet-George C. Pratt ruled that the Cheseran, who is dying of brain cancer, is ter County man could videotape his prepared to videotape testimony for testimony next week at Philadelhis lawsuit alleging the wartime herphia's federal courthouse. bicide Agent Orange was to blame for "I feel bad, but I'll be there," Hartz

told a reporter Wednesday.

The father of four had returned to his Spring City home this week from Alabama, where he hopes to move. His wife, Judy, agreed with the decision to record the testimony.

"Our attorneys think it is important to do this because of Charlie's health, had a pretty rough month, I suppose the taping session will be pretty depressing for him."

The chemical companies, which opposed the taking of Hartz' testimony, say there is no link between exposure to Agent Orange and the veterans' illnesses.

Hartz's lawyers argued that the videotape would better serve jurors trying to weigh his story.

"Counsel for the chemical companies felt that taping Charlie would be unnecessarily showy and stagey, and that it would cost too much," said John Shniper, a lawyer for Hartz.



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his illness.

She died Thursday in a Lubbock hospital from injuries suffered in a

Jan. 16 automobile accident. Miss Gonzales was born April 22, 1963, in Lamesa. She was a student at Thompson Junior High School in Lub-

bock. She was a Catholic. Survivors include her mother, Antolina Garcia of Lubbock; three brothers, Louis Gonzales, Margarito Gonzales Jr. and Abel Gonzales, all of Lubbock; and two sisters, Rosie Uriaz of Lamesa and Lucy Gonzales of Lubbock.

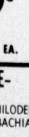


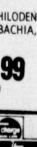


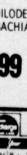




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THE MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM, FRI., JAN. 25, 1980

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### COPING WITH YOUR INCOME TAX

# Energy credits sweeter this year

five articles entitled "Coping With Your Income heaters and pipes Tax." They were written to help taxpayers prepare — Exterior stor their 1979 tax returns.

> By GLENN RITT **Associated Press Writer**

WASHINGTON (AP) - Last year, nearly 6 million taxpayers claimed \$600 million in tax breaks for such energy conservation schemes as installing storm windows and building windmills.

With oil prices still climbing and the Middle East a perpetual powder keg, these energy credits appear usage. even sweeter this year.

And Congress could expand the conservation incentives by the time taxpayers sit down to prepare their 1979 forms.

At the moment, there are two distinct energy breaks:

You can reduce your taxes by up to \$300 for household improvements such as replacing your thermostat or weather stripping your doors.

You can also claim a tax credit of up to \$2,200 for more ambitious endeavors - installing what the law calls "renewable energy sources." These include devices that transmit some solar, wind, or geothermal energy to heat, cool or provide hot water for a residence

That must be your "principal" residence, the IRS cautions

Household improvements: These include:

EDITOR'S NOTE - This is the fifth in a series of - Insulation for floors, ceilings, roofs, hot water can qualify only for \$200 in subsequent years. - Exterior storm, or thermal, window and doors.

Caulking or weather stripping for exterior windows and doors. - A furnace replacement burner that reduces the

amount of fuel used. - A device to make flue openings for a heating system more efficient.

- An electrical or mechanical furnace ignition system that replaces a gas pilot light.

- An automatic, energy-saving thermostat. A meter that displays the cost of energy

A taxpayer can claim 15 percent of the first \$2,000 spent on these energy-saving moves, or a maximum of \$300, the IRS says.

A credit is subtracted from your total taxes, not your total income.

Here's an example

Your tax bill is \$5,000, but you spent \$1,000 to install storm windows last February. You can claim 15 percent of that expense as an energy credit of \$150 and pay total taxes of \$4,850.

There's a bit of fine print attached to this credit: - You can't claim it for installing carpets, drapes, wood paneling or exterior siding, even if they do help save energy.

- Nor can you qualify for installing a heat pump, fluorescent lights, wood-or peat-burning stoves, or replacement furnaces and boilers.

The maximum \$300 credit applies to the entire there. If you take a \$100 credit one year; you driving, on top of record-high gasoline prices.

suitable plan.

don Thursday night for a

Hussein of Jordan and

then to the Middle ast on

Sunday for talks in

Egypt, Israel, Saudi

Linowitz said he has no

Arabia and Morocco.

You must be the first person to use the energy

conservation item and it must be expected to last at least three years. You cannot claim less than a \$10 credit at any

one time

The credits do apply to owners of condominiums or cooperatives.

Renewable energy sources:

This credit is computed by taking 30 percent of the first \$2,000 and 20 percent of the next \$8,000 spent for solar, geothermal and wind devices.

As with energy conservation expenses, the full \$10,000 limit can be spread over several tax years. A new \$10,000 limit applies for each principal residence you occupy

These larger projects must be expected to last at least five years.

This credit does not apply to solar devices such as extra-thick walls, windows, skylights, greenhouses and roof overhangs.

Congress is considering expanding these credits to include heat pumps and other solar schemes, the IRS advises

Taxpayers may also be able to take some deductions for home heating expenses.

If such changes are made by Congress, the IRS will distribute a separate form, in addition to the already-published 1040 form.

There's one other way the government is inducing energy conservation.

No longer can taxpayers deduct state and local period you own your home; not to each year you live gasoline taxes. That will further increase the cost of

# TAX TIPS Tax credit available for child care expense

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the eighth in a series of tax tip articles provided by the Permian Basin Chapter of the Texas Society of Certified **Public Accountants.** 

Over the past years, there has been an increase in the number of working mothers and single-parent families. Consequently, the cost of child care has had a significant bearing on the family budget.

A tax credit is now available to parents who pay someone to watch their children while they work. The child care tax credit enables parents to cut their taxes by \$400 for one child and \$800 for two or more children.

Computing the credit is not difficult. Figure 20 percent of the first \$2,000 spent during the year on child care for one child. For two or more, figure 20 percent of the first \$4,000 spent.

The "Child Care Credit," officially titled the Credit for Child and Dependent Care expenses, has two major uses. Although most claimants are parents of small children, the credit is also available to working persons who must pay for care of a disabled spouse or other dependent.

expenses to enable you to be gainfully employed; file a joint return if married; and have made the child care payments to persons other than your spouse or person you can claim as your dependent. You may use payments you made to relatives who are not your dependents, even if they lived in your home.

Taxpayers making child care payments and working part time or attending school full time are also entitled to the child care credit. However, one of the parents must be working at the time.

These and other questions concerning your 1979 tax return will be answered in the Taxpayer Education program. This public service course, sponsored by the Permian Basin Chapter of the Texas Society of Certified Public Accountants and the Internal Revenue Service will be offered Feb. 5 and 7 from 7 to 10 p.m. at the Allison Fine Arts Building at Midland College and at Wilkerson Hall, Room 108, Odessa College.

To register for the program, send

# Mideast envoy seeks talks with Palestinian mayors

WASHINGTON (AP) very hard not to become embrace them. I don't - President Carter's think we have had any involved. special Middle East ne-

gotiator said Thursday with some of the Gaza Linowitz meanwhile and West Bank mayors, rejected any suggestion he is planning to meet but did not identify them. that he should set up a In the past, the Palestine new summit meeting be-Liberation Organization tween Carter and Egyphas managed to keep the tian President Anwar them into autonomy ne- mayors away from the Sadat and Israeli Prime Minister Menachem negotiations. But Linowitz said the Begin.

Palestinians might de- He also said he does cide that participating in not intend to use an autonomy arrange- pressure tactics because ment is preferable to of Carter's concerns over an interview that they maintaining the boycott. the Soviet intervention in 'The promise of some Afghanistan and the fumeasure of self-govern- ture of the Persian Gulf. He was flying to Lon-

"We don't agree with firsthand information timistic about Hussein cated way to proceed

> "I don't anticipate that the problems King Hus-

Arson fastest growing crime HOUSTON (AP)- damages from arson state fire marshal's of-Houston Fire Marshal cases in Houston soared fice said the motives for Alcus Greer has pointed \$23 million in 1979. to arson as the fastestgrowing crime in the nawith 57 investigators, retion, one that kills 1,000

persons a year. minar for federal, state in Dallas, with only 20 circumstantial evidence. During a Houston seinvestigators, the figure and local authorities Greer said few targets drops to 18 percent. are invulnerable to an arsonist and investiga-

tors have found fires set in hospitals, banks, churches, schools, aprtments and motor vehicles.

The Wednesday session was sponsored by the U.S. Department of Justice and the federal Law Enforcement Assistance Administration. State insurance codes, Greer said, help make arson popular. Insurance companies are required to pay the full value of the policy, not what the property was worth.

The fire marshal said

KELVIEW HEIGHTS BAPTIST CHURCH OFF N. BIG SPRING AT SCHARBAUER DR. INVITES YOU TO HEAR JERRY REED PASTOR OF LIBERTY BAPTIST CHURCH WICHITA FALLS, TEXAS FORMER ASSOCIATE PASTOR AT KELVIEW

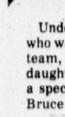


from \$1 million in 1972 to arson include revenge, fraud and attempts to

He said that Houston, cover up other crimes. Most criminal cases ports nearly 45 percent of against arsonists, he said its fires as arson, while have to be proved with

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WASHIN gotiator S and Israe date for a "if they mination Setting leaders, L is "very s tween Eg hopes of the talks.

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portance ( ing a reso And yet of pressur order to r the Soviet

"It does ing, push would r trying to r he said. In Lond King Hus condemn peace trea the autono "I have concerns, hear firs Ben

now.

join the negotiations before the May 25 target day for completing an sein has had have disap

He said he will meet sign along that line.'

with Palestinian mayors from the West Bank of the Jordan River and Gaza in an effort to draw

Both Sadat and Begin have suggested another summit with the presi-

framework for West

gotiations between Egypt and Israel. So far, the Palestinians have boycotted the talks. But negotiator Sol M. Linowitz raised hopes in

could be attracted by "a

ment which they seek could be achieved in this

meeting there with King manner," he said. The U.S.-arranged dent.

Bank and Gaza negotiations calls also for Jor- that," Linowitz said. dan's participation. But "It's quite clear that a Linowitz seemed less op- summit is not the indi-

that the Palestinians will dropping his opposition.

To qualify for the credit, you must: have maintained a household with one child under 15 years of age or a disabled dependent; have paid the

your name, address and location preference to Taxpayer Education, Box

870, Midland 79702. Registration fee is \$1 per person or \$1.50 per couple. Mailing deadline is Feb. 1. You may also pick up registration forms at the Administration Building, Room 156, Midland College.

In 1940, he said, 85 percent of the

nation's hotels were in bankruptcy and growth was determined "by the

paths of railroads and ocean and river

travel. Later came the motel boom,

determined by the automobile and the

"In the 1960s and 1970s we saw the

growing web of interstate highways.

reappearance of the high-rise hotel-

motel, with its accompanying high-

rise parking and recreational facili-

autonomy plan peared," Linowitz said.

'But I am told by peo-"I want to talk to him ple who have had relaand find out what it is he tions with them," he has in mind, what his said, "that should a suit- concerns are, what his able plan be put forward problems are with the which promises what Pa-Camp David accord. lestinians regard as tan-'But I can't say that I tamount to full auton- go there in any anticipaomy, they would find it tion that he is about to

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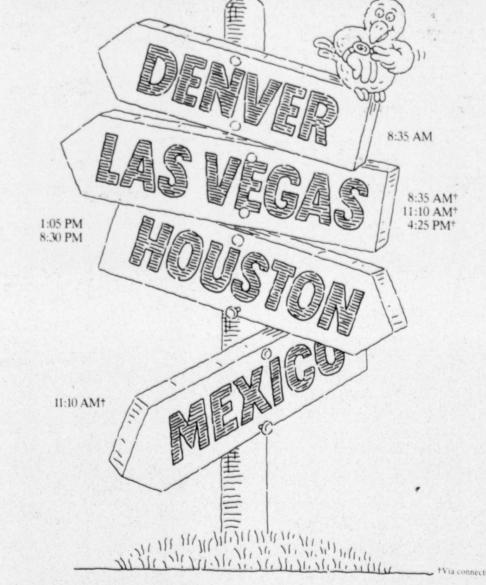
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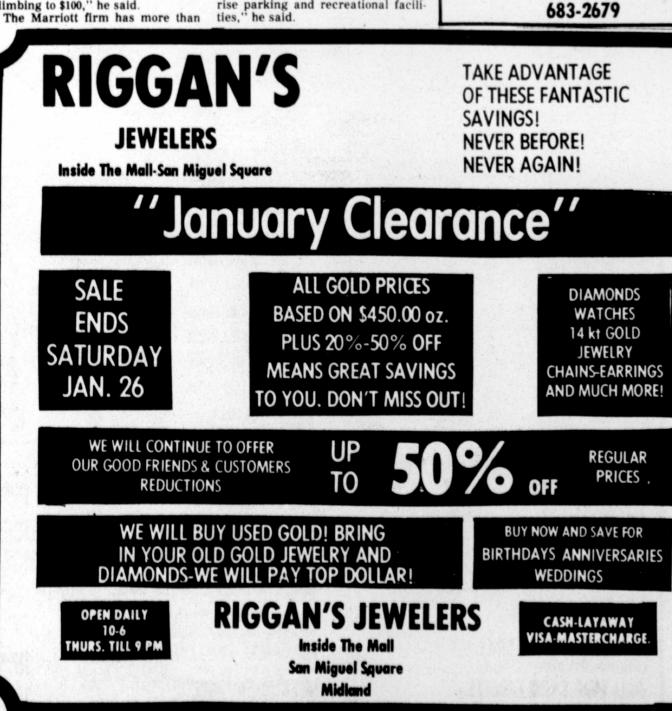


100-a-night hotel rates seen

HOUSTON (AP)- The executive vice president of the Marriott Corp. says it won't be long until the average rate for a hotel room is \$100 a night.

Robert Barrie, in Houston Wednesday to dedicate a new Marriott hotel, said the average roadside motel rate is now \$35 a night, the average Marriott room \$50, and both on the way

up. "I don't think we can slow down inflation enough to avoid the costs climbing to \$100," he said.



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of Columbia and overseas.

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#### THE MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM, FRI., JAN. 25, 1980

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Under the horns of the dilemma, so to speak, is Cindy Besek, 15, who watched her favorite team, the Midland High girls basketball team, go down in defeat Thursday at Chap Center. Cindy is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Besek of Midland, and the hat is a specialty item from The University of Texas. (Staff Photo by **Bruce Partain**)

# U.S. envoy optimistic about Mideast accord

WASHINGTON (AP) - Special negotiator Sol M. Linowitz says Egypt and Israel can beat the May target date for a Palestinian autonomy plan "if they have the will and determination to do it."

Setting out for talks with Mideast leaders, Linowitz said there already is "very significant agreement" between Egypt and Israel and he has hopes of drawing Palestinians into the talks.

In an interview before leaving for London Thursday evening, the U.S. negotiator said turmoil over the Soviet intervention in Afghanistan hovers over the negotiations.

"If anything, it underlines the importance of moving forward, of find-ing a resolution," he said.

And yet he rejected any suggestion of pressuring Israel for concessions in order to rally Arab countries against the Soviet Union

"It does not mean I come pressuring, pushing, doing anything that

what is it that he wanted to accomplish at Camp David and to see if,

indeed, we are that far apart." Linowitz flies to Cairo Sunday for a meeting with President Anwar Sadat, to Israel Tuesday to see Prime Minister Menachem Begin and then to Riyadh Friday for talks with Saudi Arabian leaders.

He also will stop in Morocco next week for a meeting with King Hassan on the way home.

Along the way, Linowitz said, he intends to talk with Palestinian Arabs from the Israeli-held West Bank of the Jordan River and Gaza district.

They have joined with Hussein in boycotting the negotiations over an autonomy plan. But Linowitz appeared somewhat optimistic they could belpersuaded to participate, despite objections from the Palestine Liberation Organization, which remains committed to Israel's destruction.

"I am told by people who have had relations with them," he said, "that should a suitable plan be put forward

# Moslem nations will try to get hostages released

WASHINGTON (AP) - Before moving ahead with more economic sanctions, the Carter administration plans to give friendly Moslem nations another chance to persuade Iran to release its American hostages.

Administration officials said Thursday the planned sanctions would eliminate all trade between the United States and Iran except for food and medicine.

The sanctions would be imposed despite the belief of some administration officials that they will not hurt Iran enough to lead to release of the hostages and may even provide an inducement to continue holding them.

First, however, the administration will await the outcome of two events. One is today's Iranian presidential election, which officials hope will give Iran a leader capable of facing down the "students" who have held the United States embassy and 50 hostages since Nov. 4. The second is the Islamic nations'

summit conference which starts tomorrow in Islamabad, Pakistan. Friendly governments in the Mid- er die East have told the United States

they hope to persuade the summit discovery Thursday

that the Islamic world must focus on the threat posed by the Soviet Union. They plan to urge the Iranians that to meet the threat, they must first release the hostages.

Those governments have advised the State Department that more sanctions against Iran at this time would only serve to divert attention from the Soviet threat.

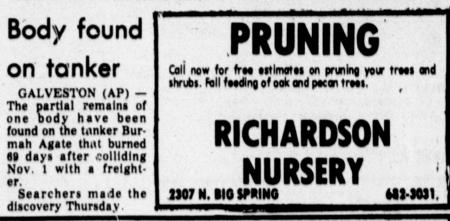
Since the United States would like the same outcome, with Iran releasing the hostages and rebuilding rela-tions with the United States, the ad-ministration has decided to wait, the

officials said.

Whatever happens, there is much doubt within the administration that sanctions will work.

Trade with Iran has already dwindied to small amounts. Exports went from an average of more than \$150 million per month prior to the fall of the shah to about \$97 million per month before the embassy seizure. After the seizure, November exports fell to \$45 million. Figures for December have not been compiled. But the trade figures are liable to be

even lower now, officials said.



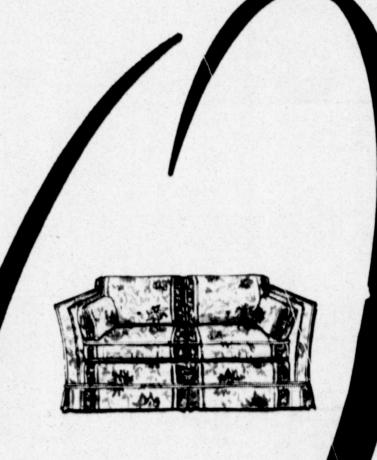
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January 26



would not be doing otherwise in trying to move the parties forward," he said.

In London, Linowitz plans to meet King Hussein of Jordan," who has condemned the Egyptian-Israeli peace treaty and has refused to join the autonomy negotiations. "I have not heard him express his

concerns," Linowitz said. "I want to hear first hand what troubles him,

which promises what Palestinians regard as tantamount to full autonomy, they would find it very hard not to become involved."

But Linowitz said were he a Palestinian, he "would probably want to await further negotiations to see what emerges and if what emerges promises me the kind of autonomy that is substantial enough."

# Bentsen wants fewer people to know intelligence info

WASHINGTON (AP) - Sen, Lloyd Bentsen has asked President Carter to trim the number of congressional committees with access to secret intelligence information.

The Texas Democrat wrote Thursday to the White House following Carter's State of the Union message that contained a proposal to strengthen the nation's intelligence capabilities.

"We have clearly reached the point of diminishing returns on oversight of the Central Intelligence Agency when over 200 members of Congress belongingto eight different committees

have access to masses of sensitive. secret information," Bentsen wrote.

The chances for damaging leaks are far greater when this many members of Congress, plus a large number of staffs on the eight committees, are privy to our nation's secrets than when only the 29 members of the congressional intelligence committees are involved," the letter said. Bentsen wrote that the House and

Senate intelligence committees should have full information on secret activities, but the appropriations, armed services and foreign relations panels in each chamber should be given less access.

# Early morning argument ends with steak knife stabbing

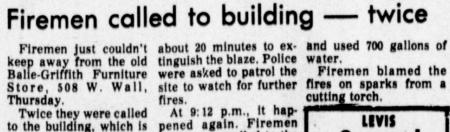
An early morning argument today ended when Roger Alvarez was stabbed in the chest.

Witnesses told police that Alvarez and another man were sitting together at the Kettle Restaurant, 4206 W. Wall Ave., when an argument ap-parently erupted. Alvarez was then struck in the chest with a steak knife, according to police reports. Police were called to the scene but

Alvarez refused to give any infor-mation about the stabbing or to press charges. Both men were taken to Midland

Memorial Hospital where Alvarez refused to be admitted. Doctors said the knife wound penetrated Alvarez's lung. The other man was treated for a broken nose and cut lip and released

Both men were in the city of Midland jail this morning.



Twice they were called to the building, which is being demolished to make way for the new Empire Plaza office building. The first call came at

12:43 p.m. when firemen discovered building rub-ble burning. It took 100 gallons of water and

Tiger Charter

Firemen blamed the

again were called to the General site to extinguish burning building rubble. This Clothing time they were at the site 300 I. Florida





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### **ALL THE FOLLOWING 2PC. SETS** HAVE BEEN REDUCED TO \$799\*5

Broyhill Original custom design (shown above) Sofa and Love Seat in Fortrell upholstery. Contemporary Broyhill sofas and love seats in bold block pattern herculon covers. 2 colors. Upholstered leg original contemporary sofa and love seat by Selig brick and blue color. Broyhill multi-color velvet tradtional sofa and love seat with blue and brown colors. Very large six cushion sectional (two three cushion sofas together) in herculon sandlewood. Broyhill multi-weave heavy herculon with stripe appearance. Sofa and love seat sets. Colorful antron nylon quilted velvet sofas and love seats with fitted backs large roll arms.

> MANY SOFAS ONLY AT COMPARABLE VALUES



boy. Mr. and

Jan

HOS Jan.

Jan



OLD SAYING:

DICK TRACY



REX MORGAN, M.D.

I WAS AT YOUR HOME, TALKING WITH YOUR MOTHER, WHEN JOEY CAME THERE



WHAT DID JOEV TELL MY MOTHER?

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STING

ME, SARA

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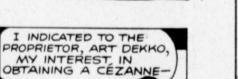
DIFFERENCE DOES

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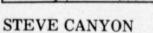


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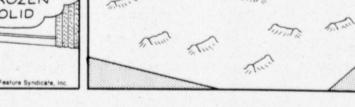


MARMADUKE











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DENNIS THE MENACE techa

YOU MUSTN'T TALK ABOUT OUR "I DIDN'T KNOW

WE HAD ONE."

PRIVATE LIFE TO THE NEIGHBORS!

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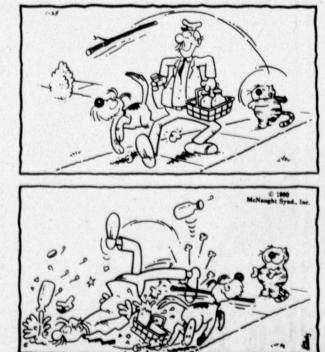
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Ja Mr. an mond Ha son, 610 S girl. Mr. and Britton Brunson



PEANUTS RIGHT UP THERE, SEE ? YES, MA'AM, THE SNOW RIGHT THROUGH THAT HOLE THERE IN 15 COMING THROUGH THE CEILING AGAIN ... THE CEILING ... 0.00 JUST US NO, IT'S NOT FALLING D MINUS ON MOST OF US TYPES! D

HOW DID JOEY MEET VICTOR?



WANT ADS reach thousands daily, WORK FAST. Dial 682-6322

22 for action.

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#### THE MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM, FRI., JAN. 25, 1980

PAGE 11A

# 1979's inflation worst in U.S. since 1946

WASHINGTON (AP) — Figures issued today by the government will brand 1979 as the worst year for inflation since 1946, when the price controls of World War II were lifted.

The Consumer Price Index for December, being released later today, is expected to register another sharp increase, finishing the year about 13

percentage points higher than at the start of 1979. The total 1979 CPI affects the wages and benefits of more than 90 million Americans and the spending of billions of dollars by the federal government.

The index is used to calculate cost-of-living raises for more than 9 million union and non-union members, benefit increases for more than 35 million Social Security recipients and 3 million retired federal and military personnel, and adjustments for the 16 million people who get food stamps and 28 million children and elderly people who receive meal subisdies.

The CPI's rise has been relentless, increasing at least 1 percent a month since last January. And President Carter's chief inflation fighter said Thursday that no relief is in sight.

In fact, Alfred Kahn, chairman of the Council on Wage and Price Stability, said increased defense spending to counter Soviet actions could 'aggravate" inflation.

President Carter has proposed a 3 percent increase in fiscal 1981 defense spending, after discounting for inflation. And several members of Congress indicate they will push to increase that amount in light of the Russian occupation of Afghanistan.

Kahn also said recent rises in mortgage interest rates and oil prices "will continue to give us a high rate of increase in the CPI for months to come.

Housing and energy costs were the primary propellants of inflation throughout 1979. That's particularly troublesome because - along with food - they comprise the bulk of an average family's budget.

In the 12 months ending last November, housing costs rose 14.3 percent, the Labor Department reported. From September through November, the increase was 16.7 percent, reflecting skyrocketing mortgage rates caused by the Federal Reserve Board's tight money policies.

# Klan's wizard will visit Idabel

### But city officials want him to stay away

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) - Ku Klux Klan leader Bill Wilkinson says he will visit the racially torn community of Idabel despite pleas from city officials that he stay away and let them work out their problems alone.

Wilkinson, Imperial Wizard of the Invisible Empire Knights of the Ku Klux Klan, arrived here Wednesday to begin a recruiting drive. But he was greeted with boos and hisses at one high school, and anti-Klan rallies were held in two cities Thursday. The Klan leader said he will go

Saturday to Idabel, a small southeast-ern Oklahoma city of 10,000, where weekend rioting following the death of a black teen-ager left two others dead and caused an estimated \$100,000 in damage. He also told reporters at the state Capitol he is trying to set up a weekend cross-burning ceremony "at a small town between here and Ida-bel." He declined to name the town.

Idabel Mayor Rex Helms said he was concerned about a visit by Wilkinson, saying "if he is coming here because of the problems we have been having, he is not welcome." Black leaders in Idabel urged calm among residents rocked by the rioting, which began with the discovery of the body of the teen-ager.

Wade Watts of McAlester, state president of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored Peo-ple, also urged Idabel blacks "not to dignify" Wilkinson's visit by being enticed into "subversive action."

He said the KKK "couldn't be planning anything but trouble," and said he was sending telegrams to federal and state leaders to try to halt Klan activities in Oklahoma.

The NAACP has scheduled meet-ings in Idabel Feb. 1 and 2.

Meanwhile, in Oklahoma City, some 350 people turned out Thursday to listen to anti-Klan speeches at a Baptist Church. Several hundred persons also attended a rally against racism at the University of Oklahoma in Norman.

Wilkinson and local Kleagle John Clary spent part of the day trying to win recruits at suburban Moore High School. But a group of about 12 white students didn't buy the Klan's white supremacy pitch and some spat on

the pair. "I see those robes on, and it makes me sick," Joanna Freeman told the pair, adding, "This is what I think of you," while ripping apart a leaflet. Wilkinson rocked back on his heels, smiled thinly and said the girl wasn't showing respect for the school by littering the grounds.

"We're on city property, remem-ber?" she said, reminding Wilkinson police had allowed the pair to stand on the shoulder of the roadside as long as they didn't cross the property line of the school.

Hoots and thumbs down gestures accompanied the men as they exited the area about 45 minutes later. Wilkinson said he planned to make

further recruiting trips to schools. "Our children are not being taught

what their parents want them taught," he said. "We are not going to be talked out of recruiting children."

# FCC rules General Tire & Rubber unfit to own TV, radio stations

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Federal Communications Commission has ruled that RKO General Inc. is unfit to own television and radio stations because of improper conduct by its parent company, the General Tire & Rubber Co.

The 4-3 decision announced Thursday will force RKO General to give up television stations its owns in Boston, New York and Los Angeles. It could also require RKO General to eventually dispose of its other 13 broadcast stations.

A spokesman for General Tire said the company will challenge the ruling in federal court. In the meantime, he said, RKO General will continue to operate the stations.

The issue of RKO General's qualifications was before the FCC in a case involving the license renewal of WNAC-TV in Boston. RKO had sought permission to sell the station for about \$59 million.

But FCC rules provide that a station owner must be qualified to hold a license before a sale can be approved.

The qualifications issue dates to 1975 and 1976, when General Tire, after an investigation by the Securities and Exchange Commission, dis-closed it was involved in a wide array of foreign and domestic payoffs.

General Tire ultimately signed a consent decree in federal court in which it agreed not to make such payoffs in the future, but neither de-nied nor admitted any wrongdoing.



### BIRTHS

	A CARL AND A CARL AND A CARL AND A CARL
MIDLAND MEMORIAL HOSPITAL Jan. 14, 1980 Mr. and Mrs. David	boy. Mr. and Mrs. Wa Jamil Itani, Rt. 3, E 488-D, a girl.
Earl Atchison, 1627 En- glish Drive, a boy. Mr. and Mrs. Jake Alan Zabloudil, 3410 Bau- mann Ave., a boy. Mr. and Mrs. Larry John Nolan, 500 George Ave., Apt. 3, a boy. Mr. and Mrs. Francis- co Ornelas, Big Spring, a	Ass'n Name First Savings & L Association Street Address 300 W. Wall City Midland, State Trass Zip 79701 County Midland Area Code & Phone No. 913-682-5681 Presient T.L. Cauthen* Senior Vice President Richard (Managing Off
boy. Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Tom Aly, Rt. 2, Box 169- M, a boy.	STATEMENT OF CO
Jan. 15, 1980 Mr. and Mrs. Mack Harvey Huggins Jr., Rt. 2, Box 166-W, a boy. Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Curtis Cornellus, 4616 Laura Drive, a girl.	Real estate owned Loans and contracts made to fa Stock in Federal Home Loan B Cash on hand and in banks Investments and securities Office building, less depreciation less depreciation. Land purchased for developme Investment in subsidiaries Deferred charges and other as TOTAL ASSET
Mr. and Mrs. James	CAPITA
Alan Conn, 4504 Fannin	Savings Accounts

Ave., a girl. Mr. and Mrs. Charles William Morris, Rt. 3, Box 488-G, a boy. Mr. and Mrs. Gregory Lee Smith, Odessa, a boy

Mr. and Mrs. Nathan-

100-12, u Birr.	Drive, a boy.
	City Midland
Ass'n Name First Savings &	Loan Charter Date February 11, 19
Street Address 500 W. Wall	Date Insured July 6,193 No. Authorized Branches
City Midland, State Taxas Zip 79701	No. Operating Branches No. Operating Agencies
County Midland Area Code & Phone	Executive Vice Presider
Area Code & Phone No. 915-683-5681	Paul L. Davis, J Secretary Smith Ra
Presient T.L. Cauthen*	
Senior Vice President Richar	d R. Morris
(Managing O	fficer designated by asterisk)
STATEMENT OF C	ONDITION - DECEMBER 31, 1979
	ASSETS
Wint montane lane	\$62,664,733
All other loans	P62,004,733.
Real estate owned	nol
Loans and contracts made to	facilitate sale of real estate nor Bank
Cash on hand and in banks	3,385,456.
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Advances from Federal Hom	e Loan Bank of Little Rock
Loans in process	
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Pald-in surplus	160,779
General reserves: Legal reserve and/or Fede	ral Insurance Reserve
the an reserve and/or roue	Fai insurance iteserve

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Jan. 22, 1980 fic Mr. and Mrs. Dwain Box Alan Rotan, 305 Waverly Drive, a boy



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# **ALSO IN DELLWOOD MALL**

# SALE NOW IN PROGRESS

# Balie Griffith Firestone **DELLWOOD MALL**

**709 NO. BIG SPRING** 

PAGE 12A

THE MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM, FRI., JAN. 25, 1980

Extra cash! Sell It in WANT AUS. Dial 082-0222



Featured as Pets of the Week at the Midland Department of Animal Control, 1601 E. Orchard Lane are these Golden Retreiver/White German Shepard mix puppies. Two males and two females, they are just a few of the many animals that can be adopted for a fee. The shelter is open Mondays through Fridays from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and Saturdays from noon to 2 p.m. (Staff Photo)

# Witch's jury hears pathologist

PLAINVIEW, Texas (AP) - A shotgun blast pierced the forehead and destroyed the brain tissue of a Dimmitt teen-ager killed on Halloween 1977, a pathologist has testified.

Dr. Jose A. Diaz-Esquivel, who performed the autopsy, told the jury hearing the murder trial of self-professed witch Loy Dean Stone that the victim, Roxanne Casas, died almost instantly after the blast created a  $2\frac{1}{2}$  by  $1\frac{1}{2}$ -inch hole in her head.

Miss Casas, 15, was killed while several carloads of teen-agers cruised past Stone's home. He and his wife, Louise, are members of the Church of Wicca, which practices witchcraft

Mrs. Stone also has been charged in the slaying, and may be tried later

Diaz-Esquivel's testimony was interrupted Thursday when State District Judge John T. Boyd sent the jury out of the courtroom while attorneys argued over the admissibility of evidence, including the alleged weapon.

Texas Ranger John W. Dendy arrived to testify and brought two large boxes of evidence with him. Dendy had assembled the evidence, which was found by local officers during searches of the Stones' property and in the pickup truck in which the victim was killed.

Dendy said he took the evidence, which included five spent shotgun shells, a piece of wadding, and some shotgun pellets, to the Department of Public Safety laboratory in Lubbock for tests

Castro County Sheriff Granville Martin previously testified Stone voluntarily gave him the gun when the sheriff went to the Stones' house after learning of the shooting. Martin said he did not consider Stone a suspect at that time, but only wanted the shotgun to avoid any further trouble.

Boyd delayed a ruling on the admissibility so that the defense would have time to review testimony

During later testimony, former DPS chemist Glen Johnson testified he conducted firearms and measurements.

Using Stone's shotgun, Johnson said he fired several test shots into the bed of a pickup to determine the pattern the pellets should strike metal.

Johnson left the DPS in February 1979 to open a gun shop in Denver, and was one of several witnesses prosecutors had to locate before presenting their case.

The state also called two other lab technicians and a DPS officer who had handled the evidence in the 27 months since the

# Ford documents closer to being evidence

WINAMAC, Ind. (AP) - After three weeks of testimony in the reckless homicide trial of Ford Motor Co., prosecutors still are battling to admit evidence they say will show Ford knew about safety problems with its Pinto model but did nothing about it.

Chief prosecutor Michael A. Cosentino drew a little closer to introducing information from internal Ford documents Thursday when the Pulaski Circuit Court judge ruled a prosecution witness could discuss some of that information. But Cosentino and Ford attorney James F. Neal are continuing private negotiations over the state's efforts to introduce the documents in entirety. Ford has agreed to authenticate some of the subpoenaed documents in exchange for unspecified concessions from the prosecution.

The prosecution wants to set the stage for submitting as evidence crash tests performed on 1971 and 1972 Pintos. Cosentino said those models are basically the same as the 1973 car.

Prosecutors also want to introduce studies completed on Pintos built before and after 1973 as part of their efforts to show Ford knew about safety failures in the fuel system, but did nothing

# Volunteer leaders get top scout award

Four volunteer leaders in the Boy Scouts of America's Buffalo Trail Council will be presented Silver Beaver Awards, the highest council award to Scout volunteers, at the council's 56th annual banquet meeting at 7 p.m. today in the First Presbyterian Church's Fellowship Hall.

The council's business meeting will begin an hour earlier.

The 1980 council officers, including incoming president K.D. Van Horn of Midland, will be installed at the meeting, said Steve Odom, Scout executive. Another Midlander, Oley Hedrick, outgoing council president, will preside at the event.

Featured speaker at the meeting will be Merle Krulish, a professional Scout leader out of Dallas. He is regional director of the South Central Region of the Boy Scouts of America and is responsible for administration of BSA programs in 45 councils in a fivestate area

Approximately 300 Scout leaders are to attend the banquet.

The Buffalo Trail Council, which is based in Midland, is made up of 10,000 Cub Scouts, Boy Scouts. and Explorer Scouts in an 18-county area of West Texas. The council has 100 Cub packs, 100 Boy Scout troops and 50 Explorer posts.



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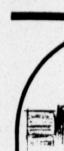
•Entire Stock of Y.M. SUITS...40% OFF

ON OUR YOUNG MEN'S

•MEN'S SHIRTS

•MEN'S TIES

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The automaker is charged with three counts of reckless homicide in the August 1978 deaths of three teen-agers whose 1973 Pinto burst into flames when struck from behind

Ford contends its Pinto model was comparable in design to other subcompacts and performed as well in rear-end impact tests.

Judge Harold R. Staffeldt ruled Thursday to allow an automotive expert's testimony to include information from Ford documents, which previously were excluded as evidence pending proof of their authenticity.

Counties

can deny

bordellos

CARSON CITY, Nev.

(AP) - Nevada counties have the authority to ban

bordellos that might be

tolerated elsewhere in

the state, the Nevada Su-

The unanimous ruling

Thursday came in a case

filed by Judy Kuban, op-

erator of Judy's Ranch,

and Lorraine Helms, who

had run Sheri's Ranch.

The two Lincoln County brothels were shut down

in 1978 after voters de-

cided prostitution should

The two madams ap-

pealed on the grounds

that state law prohibited

such anti-bordello ordi-

nances and argued that

even if the ordinance was

valid, it was applied un-

fairly to them because

they had not amortized

The two women had

run the bordellos since

1970 and the Supreme Court said they had "ex-

pended large amounts of

money on improving

their establishments.

Under threat of arrest,

all the madams can do

now is offer drinks for

But the court said the

laws say only that bor-

dellos cannot be operat-

ed in counties with a pop-

ulation greater than 200,-

000. That covers Clark

County, which encom-passes Las Vegas. Bor-

dellos are also barred in

the Reno area. Lincoln

County only has about

3,000 residents.

sale.

their investment.

be prohibited.

preme Court has ruled.

about them until agreeing to recall the car in June 1978. Neal argued that testimony about anything but the 1973 Pinto's

fuel system should be disallowed. "The one defect that caused death in this reckless homicide

case is the only thing that is relevant," Neal said.

Thursday, Neal unsuccessfully attacked the credibility of prosecution witness Byron Bloch as an automotive expert. His objections were overruled after it was revealed Bloch was asked by the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration to write about the fuel system in the Pinto for a study released in May 1978.

The preliminary finding said rear-end collisions could cause fuel leaks in the model. The government contended the leaks posed the risk of explosive fires.

Bloch criticized the location of the fuel tank at the left rear of the 1973 Pinto and said the car's frame was too weak to protect the tank from rear impact.

**MEN'S** 

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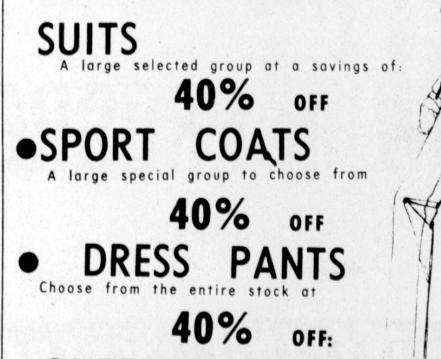
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•Entire Stock of Y.M.SPORTCOATS... 40% OFF •Special Group of Y.M. JEANS...50% OFF •Entire Stock of Y.M. SWEATERS...50% OFF •Entire Stock of Y.M.SPORTSWEAR... 50%OFF

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TIME IS RUNNING OUT DURING OUR JANUARY SALE... shop and save up to 50% OFF ON OUR FAMOUS NAME MEN'S WEAR ...



OUTERWEAR Special groups to select from at

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SECTION B

### **By PATSY GORDON Lifestyle Writer**

Oround

town

.Mrs. Clifford Ashton of Midland recently visited her daughter, Anita Ashton, in New Orleans, La., and her brother, Clyde Pease, in Mobile, Ala.

Anita Ashton is a former Midland resident and a graduate of Midland High School. She is assistant attorney general for the State of Texas and is living in New Orleans temporarily while working on a court case ...

... DLANA DYGERT of Midland and Mickey Sanders of Borger have been honored at several events on their approaching marriage.

**Ranchland Hills Country Club** was the setting for a luncheon honoring the couple. Their wedding is set for Feb. 16.

Hosts entertaining the couple were Mr. and Mrs. Wiley Files and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Files Jr.

Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth E. Dygert of Midland, parents of the bride; Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Gotcher, College Station; Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Faulk, Randal Dygert, Myrna Thompkins and Kaulene Tompkins and Mrs. Leon Ledbetter, all of Vega.

The host and hostesses presented the honorees a gift of sterling candle holders.

The couple was also honored with a miscellaneous shower in the home of Mrs. James Nelson. Other hostesses were Mrs. Jeff Gotcher, Mrs. Ray McCarthy, Ginger McCarthy and Mrs. Rodney Faulk.

Yellow chrysanthymums centered the lace-covered table.

Silk flower corsages were presented to the honoree and her mother, grandmother and the



Among those attending the P.E.O. Founders' Day luncheon at Ranchland Hills Country Club were members of Chapter BS, the host chapter. From left are Mrs. Norman Barker, luncheon

chairman; Mrs. Harry L. Harrison Jr., recording secretary; Mrs. Leon Coats, program chairman; and Mrs. Fred Newman, president. (Staff Photo)

# PEO celebrates Founders' Day

Midland Chapter BS served as host chapter when the annual P.E.O. Founders' Day luncheon was held at Ranchland Hills Country Club. Guests represented Midland Chap-

ter DD, Odessa Chapters BT and DZ, and San Angelo Chapiers DT and FG. "Reflections of P.E.O., Past and the child

Present" was the theme carried out in the program and decorations. Mrs. C.E. Cardwell Jr., gave the invocation. Mrs. Fred M. Newman,

Chapter BS president, welcomed the guests and introduced the chapter presidents. Mrs. W. Lloyd Haseltine presented

two violin solos and was accompan-ied by Mrs. G. L. Coats. Mrs. Coats

## Unions begin organizing of women next

WASHINGTON (AP) - Several the Children's Defense hundred union officials from around Fund and a member of the country crammed into the hotel the U.S. Commission for room for an AFL-CIO. conferenc sponsored seminar on organizing. What made this session unique was in any major change for that most of the organizers - and the children or any increase targets of their discussions - were women.

ing women in the country.

conference speakers said.

average.

Md.

the conference.

and stick it."

service establishments.

ed low wages.

The unionized portion of the U.S.

workforce has been declining for the

last three decades. Today, fewer than

one in four workers belongs to a union. Nearly a third of all men are

unionized, but among women, only

Union organizers contend that until

recent years, women were difficult to

organize. Because of their child-rear-

ing duties, women were in the job

market only temporarily with no

long-term career goals; many held part-time jobs, and they often accept-

one in six is a union member.

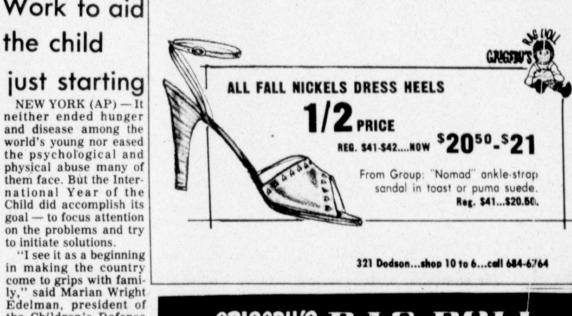
unions.

favors

The Midland Reporter-Telegram

FRIDAY, JANUARY 25, 1980

them over the years, rors were found at each place as into intelligence, but when it came down to it



# Many West Point grads opting for combat branches

LIFESTYLE

GENERAL NEWS/ ENTERTAINMENT

will be required to regissays more than half of the graduating female have opted for assignment in combat

This year's graduating class at the U.S. Military Academy will be the first Some of the women quired to register.

spokesman said, to such branches as field artillery, air defense artillery

WEST POINT, N.Y. they also moved into missions, but the craft (AP) — The Carter ad-ministration hasn't de-Lt. Col. Jere Forbus said be an enemy target. cided whether women Thursday. "I can't go into some of will be required to regis- President Carter, in the cannon units," said

Service System.

past that any registra- and other devices for tion should include spotting enemy artilwomen as well as men, lery. but administration offi-But some women cials say it is an "open question" whether

cadets, citing resent-ment from male officers women would be reand professing inexperience in combat situa-Officers concede that tions, warned against the recent development mixing men and women of sophisticated weain the armed forces too quickly.

"There has to be a unit. For example, Cadet Danna Maller will be flymore gradual integralikely to see action if ing helicopters in sup- tion," Cadet Andrea L. port rather than assault Hollen said.





Choose from

and aviation. dle-shaped ornaments made of mir- many seemed eager to go

the years by the members. Tiny can-

"When we spoke to

closed the program with a tribute to the seven founders. The table decorations featured P.E.O. momentoes collected through

Work to aid

to initiate solutions.

The Vear of the Child

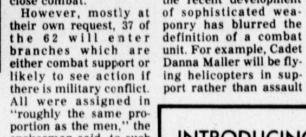
"The year did not result

in policy change toward

children, but it was a

branches.

with women. said they preferred to avoid combat and were barred by law from specialties likely to involve close combat.



ter for military draft, but his State of the Union Cadet Kelly Zacgo, "but an Army spokesman message Wednesday, an- I belive I can work with cadets at West Point vitalize the Selective get acquisition," a spe-

nounced plans to begin medium- and long-range draft registration and re- missiles ... and with tarcialty described by one Carter and other top officer as "pretty close officials have said in the to the front — it's radar

PAGE 1B

bridegroom's mother.

Out-of-town guests were Mrs. W. R. Moore of Wildorado; Mrs. Thurmond Sanders of Borger; Mrs. Leon Ledbetter, Mrs. Myrna Tompkins and Kaulene Tompkins, all of Vega; and Mrs. Tommy Jo Sanders, Stacy Sanders and Mrs. Stephen Sipes, all of Odessa.

Hostesses gifts were present-

MARY ELLEN WILLIAMS, Texas Tech University senior from Midland, majoring in French, was one of 21 recipients of Undergraduate Research Awards for 1979-80.

The awards recognize outstanding undergraduate students with a potential as researchers. Each award is accompanied by a \$100 budget to cover laboratory cost or field supplies.

She will also receive a certificate of merit from the university and a notation of the award on her transcript.

Her permanent home address is 2307 Metz St., Midland...

... AN ORIENTATION for new members of the Santa Rita Club will be held at 9: 30 a.m. Wednesday at the Permian Basin Petroleum Museum.

One of the requirements of becoming a volunteer at the museum is attending the orientation. Those interested in this work should make plans to attend the class ...

... EXAMINING the possibility of a CROP "walk" or other event in Midland to raise money to combat hunger is the purpose of a meeting Monday at Grace Presbyterian Church, 2801 N. Garfield.

The meeting begins at 7:30 p.m.

CROP is the community hunger appeal of Church World Service, an interdenominational service agency. Money raised at a CROP event goes primarily to fight hunger overseas but up to 25 percent of the money can be designated for local hunger relief through ecumenical service agencies.

The meeting will be organizational in nature. Representatives of Midland Churches, service clubs and agencies, and other interested individuals are invited to attend.

For decades, men have been the step forward." Jean Young, chairwoprime targets of union organizing campaigns. But with the dramatic man of the U.S. Commisgrowth in the ranks of working sion, said the year creatwomen during the 1970s, the male-do- ed "an environment for minated leadership of organized cooperation.

labor is reassessing its priorities. 'We attracted new In women, labor sees vast, new friends in professional opportunities for stemming the long organizations and the and steady slide in the proportion of general public - people American workers who belong to who did not think that childrens' issues were On Thursday, the AFL-CIO's Industheir concern," she said. trial Union Department, in an un-"We tried to create a precedented action, held a joint con- broad-based support ference with women labor leaders in group throughout the nahopes of forging a lasting partnership tion that we hope will in an organizing drive aimed at the eventually affect our poestimated 33 million non-union worklicies toward children."

Many states marked the year with special Nearly 13 million women entered the labor force during the 1970s, projects. Tennessee, for more than twice the number of men. instance, passed a law Most of the female workers hold requiring that babies rilow-paying jobs with poor working ding in the front seats of conditions and few opportunities for cars would have to have advancement - conditions that make restraints. them logical targets for organizing,

Iowa set aside each month for a specific chil-Government figures show that dren's right. May was the month to celebrate a women are concentrated in about 25 low-paying occupations and earn only child's right to a healthy environment, and 45,000 59 percent of what men earn on the young volunteers collect-There is no greater road to equalied cans and bottles along ty (for women) than to be covered by highways. In February, a union contract," said Joyce Mill-er, president of the Coalition of Labor people met to discuss free medical care and nutrition Union Women, which co-sponsored

Around the world, other projects took "We want equal pay for equal work and equal pay for comparable work," shape.

declared Rep. Barbara Mikulski, D-Tanzania set up an immunization program for "Some say it's not lady-like to be children.

involved in organizing," the con- Egypt cre gresswoman added. "Well, if you care centers. Egypt created day have to work nine days to make Sweden banned the production and sale of what a man makes in five days to be lady-like, I say take your white gloves

war toys. Turkey granted am-Elmer Chatak, secretary-treasurer nesty to offenders under of the Industrial Union Department, age 15.

Romania reduced its said the department plans to put more military budget to set emphasis on organizing in industries aside \$42 million for child that employ mostly women, such as banks and financial institutions and welfare programs.

> PARKING SPACES FOR RENT CORNER LORAINE & TENNESSEE (across from FNB motor bank) CALL 682-9401 FOR RENTAL RATES



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#### PAGE 2B

#### THE MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM, FRI., JAN. 25, 1980

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

Sidewalk

Jewell Creason was top Mary Renton, second;

scorer when the New- and Louise Morrise,

timers Bridge Club met third. Special prizes

this past week at Ranch- were won by Mary Ren-

land Hills Country Club. ton and Jewell Creason.

Other winners were

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**CLUB NEWS** 

NEWTIMERS BRIDGE

### Icebreaker talks given

Two new members of the Articuladies Toastmistress Club, Colleen Startz and Lisa Day, gave their "icebreaker" speeches at the regular meeting

Anna Maitland gave an educational speech on "The Development of the Motet." Table topic was directed by Doris Welch. Mrs. Jack Hellman was word mistress.

The Articuladies meet every second and fourth Tuesday at the Memorial Christian Church. Visitors are welcome.

### Camp Fire gets new name

NEW YORK (AP) - Delegates to the 1979 national Camp Fire congress voted to change the name of Camp Fire Girls Inc. to Camp Fire Inc. "The new name reflects the organization's two-pronged purpose, which is to provide a program for both girls and boys, as well as advocacy on behalf of all youth," officials said.

**OUR NEW ADDRESS 100 BLANKS BLDG. CHARLES R. ERVIN** INSURANCE **David Hurta** Bob Chapman 682-3717



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Construction committee for the Junior League's Charity Ball builds planter boxes for this year's event. From left are Elaine Magruder, Mrs. Rick Jennings and Mrs. Edwin

E. Watts. The ball, with the theme "Southern Nights," is Feb. 11. Proceeds are returned to the community through the league projects. (Staff Photo)

### DEAR ABBY

worth reading. With the to explain things to me agement, but not your By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

quote: DEAR READERS: "A CHILD'S TEN Every week I receive COMMANDMENTS TO more newly published PARENTS

books than I can lift, 1) My hands are much less read. But one small; please don't exlittle paperback caught pect perfection whenmy eye: "Parenthood ever I make a bed, draw Without Hassles - Well, a picture, or throw a ball. Almost," by Dr. Kevin My legs are short; please slow down so that I can It was dedicated to

Leman.

keep up with you. "My high school counsel-2) My eyes have not or, who told me, 'Leman, seen the world as yours with your disciplinary have; please let me exrecord and grades in this plore safely: don't reschool, I couldn't get you strict me unnecessarily. into reform school. 3) Housework will al-

Being one who appreways be there. I'm only ciates humor, I read on little for such a short and found it to be well time - please take time

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author's permission, I about this wonderful praise, to grow. Please world, and do so willgo easy on the criticism: remember, you can criti-4) My feelings are cize the things I do with-

tender; please be sensiout criticizing me. tive to my needs; don't 7) Please give me the nag me all day long. freedom to make deci-(You wouldn't want to be sions concerning myself. nagged for your inquisi-Permit me to fail, so that tiveness.) Treat me as I can learn from my misyou would like to be takes. Then someday I'll be prepared to make the treated. 5) I am a special gift kind of decisions life re-

ingly.

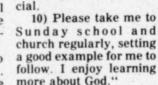
from God; please trea- quires of me. sure me as God intended 8) Please don't do you to do, holding me things over for me. accountable for my ac-Somehow that makes me feel that my efforts tions, giving me guidedidn't quite measure up lines to live by, and disciplining me in a loving to your expectations. I know it's hard, but, manner.

or my sister.

vacations from kids. Besides, it's a great way to show us kids that your marriage is very spe-

10) Please take me to Sunday school and church regularly, setting a good example for me to follow. I enjoy learning more about God."

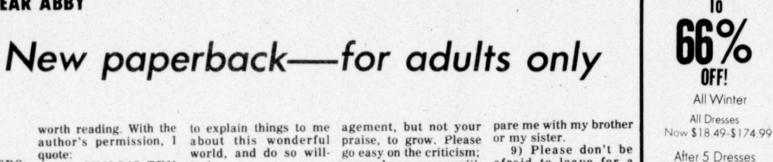
pare me with my brother 9) Please don't be afraid to leave for a weekend together. Kids need vacations from parents, just as parents need



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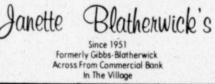
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UNUSED ITEMS ARE QUICK SOURCE OF EXTRA CASH! SELL 'EM THE MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM, FRI., JAN. 25, 1980

# Officials fear floods may inundate London

This is essential to pre-

some officials in London who fear a great flood nonnavigable channels. will inundate the British capital. They see this project's nine giant con- and heavy rain or snow winter as the time of cri- crete piers straddling the draining water into the sis - and they won't one-third mile from bank Thames. Heavy precipihave a giant water bar- to bank, the gates will tation alone can add up rier completed for years present a 52-foot-high to 10 inches to the height floodwaters from reach-

By MICHAEL WEST ing London. **Associated Press Writer** 

beams will take just 30 LONDON (AP) - "We minutes to position the have all the ingredients gates, the largest of of the worst disaster to which weighs 3,580 tons. hit London since the But work on the bar-Black Death plague of rier, begun in 1974, is the 14th century," says three years behind Stanley Bolton, chair- schedule and will not be man of the Public Ser- finished until the end of vices and Safety Com- 1982. mittee.

"The flood now facing UNTIL THEN, says Sir London would be the Herman Bondi, chief sci- the code name of the greatest natural disaster entist at the Department flood operation prepared layed progress, the start this country has ever of Energy who first sug- by the army, which will of work on one part of the faced. It would achieve gested the barrier in in one night what months 1967, the chances of caof Nazi bombing failed to tastrophe are 1 in 70. do in World War II," Risk of lesser flooding is says city official Peter around 1 in 17, he says. London has been flood-Black.

It sounds like the plot ed before: in 1099, in 1236 of a disaster movie. But - when a chronicler the flood threat to Lon- wrote that "in the great don is real, and officials Palace of Westminster of the Greater London men did row with wher-Council, not normally ries on the midst of the outspoken men, resort to hall" - in 1663 and in near apocalyptic terms 1928.

In 1953 the city narto describe it. They envision billions rowly avoided the sort of of tons of muddy, debris- disaster Bondi fears strewn water from the now. East coast sea de-River Thames inundat- fenses gave way, letting ing 45 square miles of in the floods that other-London, threatening 2.25 wise would have surged million lives and cutting up the Thames. More the city in half. than 300 people died and All that is needed to 52,000 people lost their release watery chaos is homes.

the right combination of High tide levels of the weather and tides from Thames in London are the North Sea. The increasing at the rate of chances of it happening 21/2 feet every 100 years. are put at 1 in 70. There are three reasons.

The seas are rising due THIS WINTER, au- to slow melting of the thorities say, is one of the polar ice caps, Britain is likeliest times the disasslowly tilting toward the ter could occur, causing southeast and London itdamage estimated at self is sinking into its \$7.7 billion. clay foundation.

Until the world's big-A string of stations, gest movable flood barrunning 650 miles from rier is completed across the Hebridean Islands. the Thames at Woolwich, around northern Scot-12 miles downstream land and down the east from the city center, only coast of England, hourly luck holds back the report the state of the tides to London.

At the press of buttons, Experts say the right the six quarter-moon- combination of factors shaped gates of the \$825- could cause a "surge million Thames Barrier tide," and the most danwill swing up through gerous period is November through February nearly 90 grees from

pressure, a northwester- have enough men to cope In position between the ly gale in the North Sea, with panic and looting. work in shifts round the clock on the barrier and more are raising the wall of steel to stop the of the river. river defenses on either

bank downstream. The Greater London Council's underground Huge hydraulic lifting flood control center, vent the floodwaters held manned around the clock back from London by the

beneath central London barrier from inundating but out of reach of floodinstead the populous waters, expects up to 12 area below Woolwich. hours' notice of danger. It's costing another \$550 Posters throughout the million city and regular fullpage newspaper ads **WORK ON the barrier** 

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ummer

placed by the council tell has been plagued by Londoners what will hapescalating costs, strikes and technical problems. "Operation Giraffe" is

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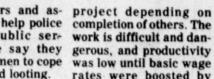
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hefty bonuses. Meanwhile, 1,500 men

EDITOR'S NOTE — concrete sills on the river abnormally high tide, an use helicopters and as-Water, water every- bed. Four other smaller increase in the height of sault craft to help police completion of others. The an estimated 50 years. In ping at the top of the gates will drop down to the sea caused by lower and other public ser- work is difficult and dan- the 2030s, engineers on flood gates as London block the barrier's four than usual atmospheric vices. Police say they gerous, and productivity the project calculate, continues to sink.



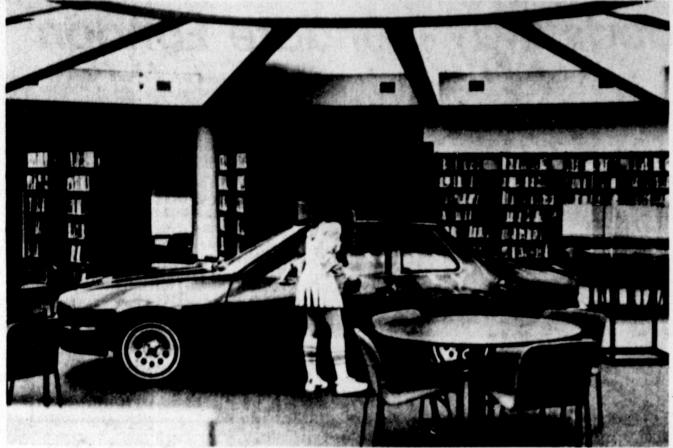
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PAGE 3B



PAGE 4B

Buyer?...or supplier? WANT ADS find both. Dial 682-6222



A startled Lakeridge High School cheerleader "examines" a car sitting in the middle of the school's second-floor library in Lake Oswego, Ore., a Portland suburb. Five juniors and seniors, who have been suspended from school for the prank.

apparently spent the pre-dawn hours Wednesday picking the lock to the school's mechanical shop, moving the car into the main building, and either driving or pushing the car up a ramp into the library. School officials removed the car.

# **Uncertain Southern Asia situation** seems to lessen economic problems

### **By JOHN CUNNIFF AP Business Analyst**

NEW YORK (AP) - One affect of the uncertain situation in Southern Asia has been to divert attention from domestic and international economic problems and perhaps even to lessen them in some ways.

The latter affect has been illustrated by the stock market's strength in recent days, with shares of defense suppliers rising sharply in anticipation of more and bigger contracts.

On Wednesday, with the president's stronger military policy known in advance of his State of the Union address, Boeing jumped \$3.25 to \$66 a share, General Dynamics \$3 to \$76, and Raytheon \$3.75 to \$80.62.

While defense contractors might stand to benefit directly from the president's new stance, there was also a discernable undercurrent of feeling that while economic crises failed to scare the nation into changing its ways, a military crisis might. For the president, the challenge to

the Soviet Union might provide a rationale for budget deficits likely to be more than projected, might allay anger about continued inflation and

even higher interest rates, and might limit criticisms of restraints in domestic social programs.

It also shifts some of the focus of upcoming political debates from the economic record of the Carter administration, which is vulernable to attack, to the wisdom of pursuing certain courses in the future.

At best, the Carter administration economic record is mixed. Jobs were provided and a recession was averted. But the budget was never balanced in spite of promises, and high inflation and interest rates probably took away more than was gained by most families.

Among the most damaging criticisms have been that the administration never defined a consistent or integrated economic policy, and that its huge budget deficits were highly inflationary.

Many critics maintain, in fact, that the administration did even less about curtailing inflation than it is generally credited to it, and that by default the Federal Reserve was forced to take over the job.

With interest rates soaring to century-high levels, but with inflation persisting, individuals and giant cor-

porations alike found themselves unable to save, and thus unable to lay serious plans for the future.

In fact, evidence has been growing that many families and some of the nation's industrial giants and have been living off existing capital, in much the same way a person denied food consumes stored fat.

Whether the political campaign can return to economic issues might depend on how the world political situation sorts itself out. But for the next few weeks the question seems already to have been answered.

In fact, it is conceivable that one of the big economic fears - a fear and a corrective for some of the economically profligate ways in which the country has been behaving - might not even come to pass.

The 'upcoming recession," that is, might be delayed so long that it becomes almost indiscernable.

But if that happens, you can be sure that inflation will continue and interest rates might even worsen.

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That is, unless the next step is decided upon. That would be if the president asks for and receives controls to artificially keep prices and borrowing charges in line.

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SCHLEIG

# Hong Kong suffering from growing pains

By RONNIE WEI HONG KONG (AP) - dium-size apartment in a year. Eleven-year-old Wang semi-residential area there by bus.

It takes factory owner price range are in high successful Ng Tse-chen more than demand. an hour to travel nine

home by car. Snarling traffic and States after an absence overcrowded buses of one year, said, "I was cause their delay.

Both Wang and Ng. like iens of thousands of others, are victims of masses of humanity. Hong Kong's population explosion, although where. Where did they practically nobody come from?" knows the exact size of

the population. them came from China. The government estimated in June that Hong man said authorities Kong's population stood have rounded up and reat 4.9 million but most patriated to China more people, including top than 75,000 illegal immigovernment officials, grants this year. Howevsaid it was underestimated.

Current unofficial esti- net. mates run from 5.5 million to 7 million in this that legal and illegal im- million in 1961; 3.7 mil-British colony with ar- migrants from China lion in 1966; 3.9 million in

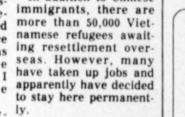
monthly rent of a me- pared with 80,000 last

Although both Hong Wen-lai lives four miles has jumped from 1,000 Kong and Chinese aufrom school but it takes U.S. dollars a year ago to thorities are cracking him 55 minutes to go \$5,000. Apartments or down on the illegal traftownhouses in such a fic, they have not been

> In addition to Chinese immigrants, there are namese refugees awaiting resettlement overseas. However, many have taken up jobs and was shocked by the apparently have decided to stay here permanently 'They are every-

cials have repeatedly "Obviously, most of warned the continued in flux of refugees would A government spokeswreck Hong Kong's economy and social development.

Rapid growth of population is nothing new to er, nobody knows how this colony. Government many have eluded the estimates showed popu-Cheong-leen estimated 1945; 2 million in 1951; 3.1



Top government offi-

lation stood at 600,000 in

Robert Wu, a businessmiles from office to man who recently re-home by car. turned from the United more than 50,000 Vietnot surprised by the changing skyline but I

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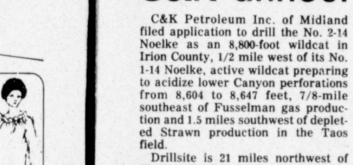
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Drillsite is 21 miles northwest of Mertzon, 660 feet from north and 4,664 feet from east lines of section 14, block H, TCRR survey. Ground elevation is 2,549 feet. \*\*\*\*

SECTION C

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date

dent.

Collins Jr.

the museum.

chel O'Kelly of Odessa.

and Joe B. McShane, Monahans,

The governing bodies of the Permian Basin Petrole-

um Museum, Library and Hall of Fame Thursday

re-elected their officers and added one new member to

the board of trustees and five to the board of exec-

Maruice Bullock was re-elected chairman of the

board of executors and Ted Kerr was re-elected secre-

tary. Stanley Moore, who was vice chairman, was

re-nominated for that post, but withdrew his name.

That post will be filled by appointment at a later

Officers of the board of trustees which serve as

officers of the executive committee re-elected are:

Russell Ramsland, president; Ford Chapman, first

vice president; Richard Donnelly, second vice presi-

dent; John Younger, secretary; Tom Welch, as-

sistant secretary; Tom D. Fowler; treasurer, and

Homer T. Fort was re-elected executive vice presi-

The new member of the board of Trustees is Ted

The new executors are Earle M. Craig Jr., Roy E.

Campbell, Ed H. Blackaller, Robert B. Holt and Hers-

Re-elected to five-year terms on the board of execu-

tors are Clyde Burton, Kermit; Bullock, Audra B.

Cary, W. H. Collyns, Robert A. Dean, Berte R. Haigh,

Charles Klapproth, James H. Mailey, Jack M. Moore,

B. Joe Pevehouse, Frank Ratcliff, W. Arthur Yeager,

Re-elected to three-year terms on the board of

The two boards recognized three volunteer workers

for outstanding service to the museum during the last

year. All three are members of the Santa Rita Club, a

volunteer organization that performs many duties for

trustees are H. W. Davidson, Joe Mabee, Vaughn C.

Maley, Joseph I. O'Neill Jr., and Ramsland.

Kenneth M. Jastrow, assistant treasurer.

Cola Petroleum Inc. of Midland will drill the No. 2-S Tankersley, 1/4 mile northwest of its No. 1 Tankersley, San Angelo opener and lone producer from that pay in the Crash field of Irion County.

Wellsite is 1,280 from north and 4,309 from west lines of section 1, D.B. Robertson, SF 7928, six miles southeast of Mertzon. Scheduled depth is 1,400 feet.

#### SCHLEICHER WILDCAT

Walter Exploration Inc. of Dallas

the Howards Creek field, 2,007 from from west lines of J.J. Taylor survey

percent.

Museum boards re-elect officers

south and 113 from west lines of section 24, block ST, GC&SF survey. The No. 1-B Henderson is scheduled as a 10,800-foot wildcat, 5/8 mile southeast of a 7,400-foot failure, 1.5 miles south of Howards Creek (Pennsylvanian) production, 1,722 from north and 605 from east lines of section 29, block ST, TCRR survey.

The Howards Creek field produces from the Pennsylvanian at 8,364 feet. \*\*\*\*

Dameron Petroleum Corp. also of Midland scheduled three tests in the six-well Canyon gas area of the American field in Crockett County, approximately 35 miles southwest of Ozona

The No. 1-93 W.P. Hoover is three miles northwest of Canyon production, 660 from north and 6,100 from east lines of section 93, block 1, I&GN survey

The No. 2-92 B.E. Dunlap is three miles northwest of Canyon production, 633 from south and 8,326 from east lines of section 92, block 1, I&GN survey.

The No. 2-95 W.P. Hoover is two and seven-eighths mile southwest of production, 1,387 from north and 2,530 from east lines of section 95, block 1, **I&GN** survey

An Award For Service was presented to Mrs. Richard Powers, chairman of the Gift Shop Committee. She was recognized for having worked more than 1,000 hours for the museum.

Awards For Service also were presented to Mrs. Jim Pulling and Mrs. T. Scott Hickman. They were recognized for outstanding work in revamping the docent's manual

In his financial report to the boards, Fort said the museum spent \$345,000 in 1979, including \$75,200 for capital items and \$280,000 for operating expenses.

Fort said the museum's income was \$735,400. "Of that amount, about \$435,000 was earmarked by donors for the north wing project that is underway or for the endowment fund or other special purposes.

The executive vice president said the museum's operating/capital budget, including the north wing, for 1980 is \$305,500, or about 12 percent less than was spent in 1979.

Fort said the museum's endowment fund grew to \$498,000 last year. At year-end 1978 it was \$273,700.

Ramsland said the north wing building would be finished by August, and that the exhibits possibly could be open for public viewing early in 1981.

A resolution recognizing the late George Abell's outstanding contributions to the museum and his many contributions to the betterment of life in the entire Permian Basin was adopted unaninimously by both boards. Abell was one of the founders of the museum.

Ed Rowland, assistant director of the museum, reported that the gift shop was enlarged last May at a cost of \$18,000. He added that sales increased over 1978 by 25 percent, with the profits increasing by 59

Rowland said the west wing was rearranged to provide a more logical storyline, and that a taped tour in Spanish was produced with a grant from ARCO Oil & Gas Co.

The assistant director also said new education programs were introduced last year.

# C&K announces wildcat location

No. 541.

ATAPCO of Midland spotted location for the No. 2-B C.L. James as a 4,000-foot wildcat and to est the McMillan, Jennings and Gardner sand oil pays in the Lindemann field, eight miles northeast of Ballinger.

Location is 467 from north and east lines of section 18, Norvell Travis survey No. 533. ....

Lifesytle Energy Corp. of Richardson will drill the No. 1 Crockett as a 5,100-foot oil or gas wildcat, 3/8 mile northeast and northwest of production in the Motley field, 15 miles northwest of Ballinger.

Wellsite is 222.6 from south, 860.5 from west lines of section 6, C.H. Willingham survey.

#### KING EXTENDER FINALS

Taubert, Steed, Gunn & Medders of Wichita Falls announced potential test on the No. 10-GG S.B. Burnett Estate as a 1/2-mile east extension to the Big S (Strawn) field of King County, 3/4 mile southeast of the Strawn

# Earnings not obscene, says **Gulf Oil Chairman McAfee**

ENERGY

OIL & GAS

lion

boom.

#### By WILLIAM GLASGALL

The Midland Reporter-Telegram

FRIDAY, JANUARY 25, 1980

NEW YORK (AP) - Texaco Inc., the nation's third-largest oil company, has announced a 1979 earnings gain of 106.4 percent, saying big earnings are necessary for big expenses in energy exploration.

Also Thursday, fifth-ranked Gulf Oil Corp., announced a 68.4 percent earnings increase.

'Whatever we have earned is not unreasonable or obscene," Gulf Chairman Jerry McAfee said. "Because we deal in big numbers, they are subject to misinterpretation.

Return on shareholders' equity for Gulf was 16.3 percent in 1979, while Texaco's was 17.7 percent. The average U.S. manufacturing company earned 16.7 percent on shareholder's equity in the first nine months of 1979 according to the Federal Trade Commission.

The two werelthe latest oil companies to announce profit increases for 1979, a year when the companies say a world oil price explosion resulted in sharply higher profits, with much of the earnings gains coming from oper-

# 92 openers potentialed

AUSTIN (AP) - The Texas Railroad Commission said Monday operators reported 27 oil discoveries and 65 gas discoveries during the first half of January

In the first two weeks of 1978, the commission said, operators reported nine more gas wildcats and seven fewer oil wildcats.

The commission said the oil discoveries included seven in West Central Texas; four each in North Texas and the Midland area; three each in 1 Southeast Texas and the San Angelo area; two in the Refugio area; and DRILLING REPORT one each in South Texas, East Texas and the Lubbock and Panhandle areas.

Gas discoveries included 21 in South Texas; 11 each in West Central Texas and the Refugio area; eight in South east Texas; five in North Texas; three in the Panhandle; and one each in Fast Contral Texas; For the Panhandle and the in East Central Texas; East Texas and the San Antonio, San Angelo, Midland and Lubbock areas.

Operators reported 155 dry holes in the Jan. 1-15 period, the commission said.

ations overseas

Both Texaco and Gulf said their 1979 gains came after several years of lackluster performance - and both stressed the need to generate funds to pay for increased petroleum exploration

"If the company is to play its part in satisfying future energy demand, it must have earnings high enough to support its enormous requirements for capital investment," which amounted to \$2 billion in 1979, said Texaco Chairman Maurice Granville.

Texaco's fourth-quarter earnings rose 62.6 percent to \$533.9 million, or \$1.97 per share, compared to \$328.3 million, or 1.21 a share, a year before. Earnings for 1979 were \$1.8 billion, or \$6.48 a share, against \$852.5 million, or \$3.14 a share, in 1978.

Revenues for the quarter rose from \$8.3 billion to \$12 billion, and annual revenues were \$39.1 billion against \$29.1 billion in 1978.

Changes in the way in which the company and its 50 percent-owned subsidiary Caltex Petroleum account for crude oil inventories reduced Texaco's net income by \$848.2 million for the year, Texaco said.

Fourth-quarter earnings at Gulf were up by 54.4 percent at \$366 million, or \$1.88 a share, compared to \$237 million, or \$1.22 a share, a year before. Revenues climbed to \$7.7 billion from \$5.4 billion.

Earnings for Gulf in 1979 were \$1.32 billion, or \$6.78 a share, up from \$785 million, or \$4.03 a share, in 1978. Revenues jumped to \$26.1 billion from \$20.1 billion.

In other developments, Ashland Oil Inc. tallied earnings for the quarter ended Dec. 31, the first quarter of its current fiscal year, of \$75.9 million, or \$2.44 a share. up 49.7 percent from

BREWSTER COUNTY Texas Pacific No. 1 Madre Grande; drilling 11,759 feet.

CROCKETT COUNTY CROCKETT COUNTY Gulf No. 1-AXA State: td 8370 feet in dolomite, pulled out of hole, straddled drill stem test from 8253 to 8290 feet, opened on 15 minute preflow with weak blow increasing to good blow, 60 minute final flow open with weak blow increasing to good blow, pulled out of bole and recovered 1120 feet gas in drill pipe, laid down test tools.

Grace Petro. No. 2 Felmont-Feder-al, td 14,417 feet, shut in for pressure buildup.

LOVING COUNTY Getty Oil Co. No. 1 Malcolm Ma-dera, td 17,832 feet, drilling out cement in casing. Getty Oil No. 1-12-26 Glenn Brunson, drilling 11,755 feet. Britton Management No. 1 Clara Unme, td 3,293 feet, running sur-veys. John L. Cox. No. 1 McDaniel-Bar-net, drilling 11,186 feet. John L. Cox No. 1-33 Cowden, drill-ing 4,500 feet.

NOLAN COUNTY Getty Oll Co. No. 1 Charlie Davis, drilling 3,600 feet. BTO, drilling 3,470 feet in sand shale. PECOS COUNTY Maddox Energy No. 1 Frost Nation al Bank, drilling 11,790 feet in sand and shale. MARD COUNTY Guif Oll Corp. No. 1054 Hutchings Stock Association, id 9,150 feet, poid feet, Wagon Wheel (Pennsylvanian), tal potential flowed 206 barrels of oll and 2 barrel of waier in 24 hours, forough a 22/64-inc. choke, gravity 0.03 feet in sand and shale.

al Bank, drilling 11,700 feet in sand and shale. Getty Oil No. 1-18 Slaughter-Pik, drilling 13,532 feet. Getty No. 1 Miriam Ratcliff, td 14,-cost feet, circulating and conditioning mud. Guif No. 21 Emma Lou. 1d 29.622 Guif No. 5-WZ State, td 6,580 feet, Guif No. 5-WZ State, td 6,580 feet,

al, to 14,417 feet, shut in for pressure buildup. Guilf Oll Corp. No. 3-YH Lea State, to 10,800 feet, flowed 162 barrels of oil and no water, through an 18/64-inch choke and perforations from 9,334 to 9,410 feet. Getty No. 2-36 State, drilling 12,510 feet. Getty No. 5-N Hobbs, drilling 6,379 feet.

feet. Morris R. Antwell No. 1 Lucky UPTON COUNTY Larry, drilling 89 feet. Britton Managem Crume, td 3,293 fe

Britton Management No. 1 Clara Crume, td 3,293 feet, running sur-

ECTOR COUNTY

6038 feet in lin

4000 gallo

pletion unit

and lime

FISHER COUNTY

GAINES COUNTY

GARZA COUNTY

ECTOR COUNTY Maddox Energy Corp. No. 1-A Ed-wards, drilling 12,038 feet in shale, lime and chert. Petrus Operating Inc. No. 1 John Hixs; td 11,191 feet, acidized perfora-tions from 11,056 to 11,064 with 2500 gallons, preparing to swab.

Ford Chapman & Associates No. 1 Coyote; drilling 1395 feet in sait. Cities Service No. 2-S Government; td 400 feet in red bed, set 13%-inch casing at total depth, walting on ce-

ment. Gulf No. 1-IL Eddy State; drilling

Mesa No. 1 Bass Federal; td 2200

Hanson Corp. No. 1 Morrow; td 4000 feet, plugged and abandoned.

GAINES COUNTY Glenn Cope No. 1-A Higginbotham Bros.; td 12,791 feet, waiting on com-

Hanson Corp. & William E. Carl No. 1 Warren; drilling 12,092 feet in shale

Tucker & Baumgardner No. torie: td 250 feet; fishing.

drill pipe, laid down test tools

tion not under federal controls.

PAGE 1C

# Fusselman well finals

end of 1979's third quarter.

\$50.7 million, or \$1.33 a share. Reve-

nues for the company, ranked 15th,

rose to \$1.99 billion from \$1.48 bil-

In Cleveland, Standard Oil Co.

(Ohio) boosted its stock dividend by

25 percent as analysts predicted that

its 1979 earnings will shatter the \$1

billion mark. That would more than

double the earnings from 1978 for

Sohio, which has grown from a re-

gional refining and marketing opera-

tion to the nation's 14th largest oil

company by riding the Alaska oil

Sohio, with earnings of \$450 million

World oil prices nearly doubled in

1979, pulling along with them prices

on ohe 30 percent of U.S. oil produc-

in 1978, reached \$735.1 million by the

Campana Petroleum Co. of Midland filed potential test on the No. 4-A Read, one location northeast of production in the Coahoma, North (Fusselman) field of Howard County, three miles northeast of Coahoma.

**Operator reported a 24-hour flowing** potential of 248 barrels of 48.2-gravity oil and no water, through a 12/64-inch choke and perforations from 8,858 to 8,874 feet, which were acidized with 1.650 gallons.

Gas-liquid ratio is 940-1.

Drilled to 8,960 feet, 4.5-inch casing is set at that depth. Plugged back depth is 8,938 feet.

Location is 1,140 from north and 2,170 from east lines of section 41, block 30, T-1-N, T&P survey.

announced plans to drill the No. 1 D.C.O. Wilson as a 5,100-foot wildcat in southeast Schleicher County, one mile southwest of a 5,380-foot failure, 2.25 miles southwest of production in the Tillery, Southwest field and five miles northeast of the Carl Cahill (Strawn) field.

Location spots 2,112 from north and 586 from east lines of section 56, block A, AB&M survey, 22 miles southeast of Eldorado.

#### TOM GREEN EXPLORER

Doralex Energy Inc. of San Angelo will drill the No. 1-B Peggy Bollinger as a 990-foot wildcat in Tom Green County, 75 feet west of its No. 1-A Bollinger, active wildcat, seperated by its No. 1 Bollinger, 200-foot failure. 1/2 mile west of Knickerbocker.

Location is 4,610 from north (Dove Creek) and 895 from east lines of German Emigrant survey No. 804. Ground elevation is 2,024.3 feet.

#### CROCKETT TEST STAKED

Exxon Corp. of Midland will drill two wildcats in Crockett County, approximately 13 miles southwest of Ozona.

The No. 1 Henderson Trust is a 10,300-foot gas wildcat, one mile south of Pennsylvanian gas production in

All three projects are scheduled to 8,000 feet.

#### **RUNNELS PROJECTS**

Lynn Gillespie of Abilene will attempt to reopen Caddo oil production and test for completion attempt as the second Caddo gas producer in the Winters field of Runnels County, with the scheduling of two 4,600-foot tests, 2.5 miles southeast of Winters.

The No. 1 Ueckert is 5/8 mile south of an unidentified strike, 2,200 from south and 1,000 from most southerly west lines of Elisha Mather survey No. 535. fThe No. 1 Davis the 2,310 feet

northwest of the unidentified strike, 2,066 from north and 467 from west lines of section 7, EL&RR survey. \*\*\*\*

Cambrian Oil Inc. of Midland will drill the No. 1 Marilynn as a 4,900-foot wildcat, 3/8 mile east of the Gardner opener, 2,310 feet southwest of the Strawn opener and 5/8 mile southeast of the depleted Capps opener of the Beth field, 4.5 miles northeast of Winters.

The site is 5/8 mile west of the Nick (3700) field, 467 from south and 1,401

Reef discovery, which produces at approximately 5,460 feet, 17 miles southeast of Guthrie.

Operator reported a 24-hour pumping potential of 107 barrels of 36-gravity oil and 40 barrels of water, through perforations from 5,432 to 5,443 feet. The producing zone was acidized

with 500 gallons and fractured with 5.000 gallons. Gas-oil ratio is 150-1.

Scheduled to 6,000 feet, it drilled to 5.970 feet, with 4.5-inch casing set at 5,967 feet.

Location is 467 from north and 1,980 from east lines of section 15, block X, R.M. Thompson survey.

#### YOAKUM EXTENSION

Getty Oil Co. of Midland has finaled the No. 1-D J.H. Beshears as a 1/4mile west extension to the Brahaney (Devonian) field of Yoakum County, four miles southeast of Plains.

On 24-hour flowing test, it made 327 barrels of 40-gravity oil and no water, through a 24/64-inch choke, with gasoil ratio of 40-1.

Production is through open hole section from 5,091 to 11,482 feet, which was acidized with 3,000 gallons.

Drilled to 11,509 feet, 5.5-inch casing is landed at 11,482 feet.

Location is 2,173 from north and 467 from east lines of section 514, block D, John H. Gibson survey.

DRY HOLES BORDEN COUNTY

Ike Lovelady Inc. wildcat, No. 1 Myrtle, 495 from north and 1,960 from east lines of section 419, block 97, H&TC survey, 10 northeast of Gail, td 8,520 feet.

CHAVES COUNTY McCleilan Oil Corp. wildcat, No. 1 JM-Federal, 660 from south and west lines of section 23-15s-28e, 15 miles southeast of Hagerman, td 1,378 feet. Mesa Petroleum Co. wildcat, No. 1 Camp State, 1,960 from north and 880 from east lines of section 6-4s-26e, 23 miles northwest of Boaz, td 4,773 feet. Section 23-15s-28e, 15 miles Mesa Petroleum Co. wildcat, No. 1 Camp State, 1,960 from north and 880 from east lines of section 6-4s-26e, 23 miles northwest of Boaz, td 4,773 feet. Mesa Petroleum Co. wildcat, No. 1 Camp State, 1,960 from north and 880 from east lines of section 6-4s-26e, 23 miles northwest of Boaz, td 4,773 feet. Coyote: drilling 1395 feet in sait. Cottes Service No. 2-5 Government:

EDDY COUNTY

Ford Champman & Associates, wildcat, No. 1 El Paso-State, 1,980 from north and 330 from east lines of section 21-24s-27e, three miles east of Black River, td

2 328 feet

LEA COUNTY

LEA COUNTY Adobe Oil Corp. Austin (Mississipian), No. 1 Head-State, 1,980 from north and east lines of section 20-14s-36e, 10 miles south of Tatum, abandoned location. Coquina Oil Corp. No. 1-B Liano Federal, 660 from south and 1,650 from east lines of section 7-19s-32e, 38 miles west of Hobbs, td 485 feet, replaced by 1-Y Liano Federal. HNG Oil Co. State Line (Yates), No. 6-21 Wilson-Fed-

Gull No. 1-11. Eody State; drilling 6038 feet in lime. Gull No. 1-G Rustler Bluffs; drilling 12.334 feet in lime and shale. Gulf No. 1-35 Eddy Communitized; Id 8974 feet, pumped 7 barrels of oil, 92 barrels of new oil and 24 barrels of water in 24 hours through perforations from 2247 to 2580 feet. Mesa Petroleum No. 7 Nash Unit; Id 13.947 feet, stuck pipe. Mesa No. 1 Siegrest State; drilling 6500 feet, set 8%-inch casing at 1870 feet. eral, 1,700 from north and 900 from west lines of section 21-265-36e, seven miles southwest of jal, td 1,682 feet. Sun Oil Co. wildcat, No. 1 Teas-Federal Communi-tized, 1,580 from north and west lines of section 24-20s-33e, 22 miles southwest of Monument, abandoned loca-tion. Mesa No. 1 Dass Pederar; td 2200 feet, perforated Yates from 1950 to 1953 feet and 2062 to 2066 feet. Mesa No. 1 Willis-Federal; td 9589 feet, perforated Morrow from 9284 to 9318 feet, acidized perforations with 4000 callore.

MCCULLOCH COUNTY

Texon Petroleum Corp. wildcat, No. 1 Texfel, 467 from south and east lines of section 1, H&TC survey, abstract 601, four miles northeast of Doole, td 1,835 feet.

MIDLAND COUNTY

A. G. Kasper. wildcat, No. 1 Elaine, 660 from north and 1,980 from east lines of section 30, block 40, T-1-S, T&P survey, 10 miles northwest of Midland, td 11,425 feet.

PECOS COUNTY Monsanto Oll Co. wildcat, No. 2 J. N. Thigpin, 1,589 from north and 1,278 from west lines of section 48, block A-2, TCRR survey, six miles west of Sheffield, td 9,250

Feet. Wood, McShane & Thams. wildcat, No. 1 Girvin-State, 1,990 from south and 660 from east lines of section 120, block 11, H&GN survey, S,200 feet, td 4,618 feet.

#### ROOSEVELT COUNTY

RUNNELS COUNTY

WARD COUNTY

Total Petroleum Inc. wildcat, No. 1 Yates-State, 660 from south and west lines of section 36-8s-37e, six miles southeast of Bluitt, td 5,330 feet. HOWARD COUNTY Adobe Oil & Gas No. 1 Langley, td 9,580 feet, acidized perforations from 9,388 to 9,418 feet with 3,000 gallons. Tucker & Baumgardner No. 3 Black Bass, td 8,698 feet, preparing to com-niete. RUNNELS COUNTY Hamco Exploration & Development, wildcat, No. 1 Gaston Ernest, 1,850 from south and 1,000 from east lines of section 73, block 63, H&TC survey, three miles west of Winters, td 4,643 feet. First American Oil & Gas Inc., (amended from Phoe-nix Financial Corp.), wildcat, No. 1 Indian Island, 2,640 from south and 200 from east lines of section 139, ETRR survey, three miles northwest of Talpa, td 4,200 feet.

plete. Tucker & Baumgardner No. 4 Black Bass, drilling 1,220 feet. IRION COUNTY

Adams Exploration No. 1 Dee, drill-ing 4,770 feet in shale. C&K Petro. No. 1 Noelke, td 8,994 feet, running tubing and packer, set retrivable bridge plug at 7,200 feet, perforated upper Canyon from 3,307 to 3,516 feet.

Texas Oil & Gas Corp. No. 1-C Winters, 990 from south and 467 from east lines of section 14, block B-20, PSL survey, 10 miles southeast of Monahans, td 6,500 feet. C&K Petro. No. 1 Scott, td 9,000 feet, plugged back to 7,901 feet, waiting on completion unit

completion unit. Energy Reserve Group No. 3-71 Ela Sugg, td 6,542 feet, pumped 65 barrels of oil and 35 barrels of water in 24 hours, through perforations from 4,955 to 5,612 feet.

O.H. Berry No. 1-A FAWN, drilling 3,525 feet in shale.

Galf No. 13 C. W. Edwards, drilling 4,709 feet Guif No. 2-1 Emma Lou, td 29,622 feet in doiomite, nippling up blow out preventor, tested tree and flowline, flowing to pit on 8/64-inch choke, through perforations from 23,186 to 33,82 feet. Guif Oil No. 2-D Ivy B. Weatherby, drilling 13,667 feet in lime and shale. Hunt Energy No. 1-9 Cerf Ranch, drilling 13,667 feet in lime and shale. Hunt Energy No. 1-9 Cerf Ranch, drilling 13,667 feet in lime and shale. Hunt Energy No. 1-9 Cerf Ranch, drilling 13,667 feet in lime and shale. Hunt Energy No. 1-9 Cerf Ranch, drilling 13,667 feet in lime and shale. Hunt Energy No. 1-9 Cerf Ranch, drilling 13,667 feet in sand and shale. Hunt Energy No. 1-9 Cerf Ranch, drilling 13,667 feet in sand and shale. Hunt Energy No. 1-8 Cerf Ranch, drilling 13,667 feet in sand and shale. Hunt Energy No. 1-8 Cerf Ranch, drilling 13,667 feet in sand and shale. Hunt Energy No. 1-8 Cerf Ranch, drilling 13,667 feet in sand and shale. Hunt Energy No. 1-8 Cerf Ranch, drilling 13,667 feet in sand and shale. Hunt Energy No. 1-8 Cerf Ranch, drilling 13,667 feet in sand and shale. Hunt Energy No. 1-8 Cerf Ranch, drilling 13,667 feet in sand and shale. Hunt Energy No. 1-8 Cerf Ranch, drilling 13,667 feet in sand and shale. Schiller Her No. 11 S. C. Ligon-State, td Sam Io 6,418 feet. Downes, drilling 3,964 feet in sand. SCHLEICHER COUNTY Delta Drilling No. 3-B Jones, drilling 6,691 feet in sand and shale. Hunt Energy No. 1-22 Burstow, td 4,654 Hunt Energy No. 1-22 Barstow, td 4,654 Hunt Henergy No. 1-22 Barstow, td 11,740 to Great Western Drilling Co. No. 1 Bownes, drilling 3,964 feet in sand. SCHLEICHER COUNTY Delta Drilling No. 3-B Jones, drilling Hunt Henergy No. 1-42-20 University, td 13,-Scher Leinband and shale. Hunt Henergy No. 1-42-20 University, td 13,-Scher Leinband and shale. Hunt Henergy No. 1-42-20 University, td 13,-
 SCHLEICHER COUNTY
 520 feet, circulate and condition, cleaning pits.

 Deita Drilling No. 3-B Jones, drilling
 WINKLER COUNTY

 6,091 feet in sand and shale.
 WINKLER COUNTY

 Deita Drilling No. 4-B Jones, td 6,985
 Getty No. 1-32-21 University, td 11,-186 feet, milling on junk.

 ning casing.
 Getty No. 1-7-21 University, drilling

 Champlin Petroleum Co. No. 5-A
 11,829 feet.

Duff Estate, drilling 5,712 feet in linae

Duff Estate, drilling 5,712 feet in linse and shale. SCURRY COUNTY Terra Resources No. 3 Dan Whatley, t 8,396 feet, pumped 341 barrel of feet, set 51/2-inch casing at 11,482 feet, water, 16 hours, through perforations at 7,832 to 39 feet, acidized with 500 tential flowed 327 barrels of oil and no gallons. gallons. Terra Resources No. 1 Jones, td choke, Brahaney (Devonian) Open 8,295 feet, squeezed perforations at hole section 11,482 to 509 feet, gravity 8,043 to 8,047 feet, reperforated from 40.



# West Texas field area work reported

North American Royalties, Inc. of Midland spotted location for a 9,800foot Fusselman wildcat in Howard County, 5/8 mile northwest of a 2,200foot failure, two and seven-eighths miles southwest of Wolfcamp production in the Hutto, South field, which produces at approximately 7,421 feet.

The site is 3.25 miles northeast of the Fusselman discovery well in the Morgan Ranch field, which produces at 9.742 feet.

The firm will drill the No. 1 Flanagan, 3.5 miles southeast of Big Spring, 728 feet from north and 794 feet from east lines of section 13, block 32, T-1-S, T&P survey.

#### \*\*\*\*

Amoco Production Co. has finaled the No. 112-AA Texas Land & Mortgage Co. as a 3/4-mile southeast extender to the Coahoma, North (Fusselman) field of Howard County. three miles east of Coahoma.

On 24-hour pumping potential it made 280 barrels of 48.2-gravity oil and no water, through perforations between 8,834 to 8,888 feet, which was acidized with 2,000 gallons. Gas-oil ratio is 343-1.

Drilled to 8,975 feet, 5.5-inch casing is set on bottom. Plugged back depth is 8.973 feet

Location is 2,016 from north and 565 from west lines of section 5, block 30, T-1-S, T&P survey.

A.J. Vogel Inc. of Midland filed

140

application to drill the No. 1 Cline as a two-mile northeast extender to the Modesta, South (Cisco) field, which has two producing wells. Wellsite for the 8,800-foot test is

1.400 from north and 150 from east lines of section 28, block 33, T-3-N, T&P survey, three miles west of Vealmoor.

#### WINKLER TEST STAKED

Amoco Production Co. filed application to drill No. 5-B Sealy Smith Foundation as a location north extension to production in the Darmer, Northeast (Pennsylvanian) field of Winkler County, 12 miles east of Wink

Wellsite is 1,980 feet from north and 2,413 feet from east lines of section 69, block A, G&MMB&A survey. Contract depth is 9,300 feet.

#### ECTOR RE-ENTRY

Amoco Production Co. announced plans to re-enter and plug back to 11,000 feet for recompletion attempt at the No. 2-BG David Fasken in the Fasken, South (Atoka oil) field of Ector County, 5/8 mile southwest of production, eight miles northwest of Odessa.

Originally drilled by Union Texas Petroleum Corp., it was drilled as a wildcat in 1966 and plugged at 13,348 feet.

Location is 2,012 from south and 467 from west lines of section 35, block 41, T-1-N. G&MMB&A survey.

WARD OILER FINALS

Gulf Oil Corp. finaled the No. 1054 Hutchings Stock Association, 1/4 mile north of production in the Wagon Wheel (Pennsylvanian) field of Ward County, 1.5 miles east of Wickett.

Operator reported a flowing gauge of 206 barrels of 40.3-gravity oil and two barrels of water in 24 hours, through a 22/64-inch choke and perforations from 8.074 to 8.566 feet.

Gas-liquid ratio is 1,359-1.

Drilled to 9,150 feet, operator set 5.5-inch casing at 9,149 feet. Plugged back depth is 9,090 feet.

Location is 660 from south and 1,980 from west, section 5, block O, G&MMB&A survey.

#### MARTIN WELL FINALS

Southland Royalty Co. of Midland recompleted the No. 1-G University, 5/8 mile northwest of production in the Lacaff (Wolfcamp) field of Martin County, 17 miles southwest of Patri-

A re-entry project to deepen from the Dean zone, it finaled to pump 60 barrels of 36-gravity oil and 10 barrels of water. Gas-oil ratio is 1,150-1.

Production is through open hole section from 9,850 feet, where 5.5-inch casing is set, and 10,000 feet, total depth.

Location is 1,320 from north and east lines of section 3, block 7, University Land survey.

LEA COUNTY Mesa Petroleum No. 1 Covert, td 12,090 feet, logging, took drillstem test from 11,995 to 12,090 feet, recovered 372 feet of very slight gas cut mud. Energy Reserve Group No. 2 Gulf-State, drilling 7,759 feet in shale and

company has filed suit in federal court claiming striking members of the Oil, Chemical and Atomic Workers union are conducting an illegal boycott.

In the suit, Amoco Oil Co. charges that the union is picketing a gate used by contractors who are rebuilding a portion of the Texas City plant da-

Amoco files

boycott suit

maged by an explosion last July 21. The company says contractors are honoring the picket lines and are not

working. Amoco says about \$15 million of the estimated \$25 million repair job has been completed, and that the company loses \$5,000 each day the contrac-

tors are idle. The refinery workers walked off their jobs Jan. 4.

GALVESTON, Texas (AP) - An oil

CABLE TOOL DRILLING

Top-To-Bottom Deepening

### This afternoon's stock market report Stock market

THE MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM, FRI., JAN. 25, 1980

New York	Berra 18 1 11 84 8. 88- 8	Henry!! 1.0 1 10 12 12 12 12 1	Harst, "#" itt #8 #8 #8= 6	ScottP 1 5 100 1914 1816 1914 + 14 ScotbCL 2.20 4 42 35 3416 3416 - 6	market
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NEW YORE (AP) Belected noon national prices for New York Block Exchange issues: PE hds High Low Close Chg.			Monkania 18 el 17 16, 164 - 4 Monzania 1.6 e 335 144 357 558 - 4 MantDU 1.60 7 30 16 16 157 15 - 4 Mongania 2.13 e 37 214 314 314 - 4 Morgania 2.60 7 e 35 33 354 354 444 - 4 Morgania 2.60 7 6 35 33 354 354 444 - 4 Morrola 1.40 11 133 554 545 545 - 4 MiFuel 3.50 11 306 32 314 314 - 4	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market declined broadly today in the face of adverse inflation news and rising interest rates.
		Inderf 1.18	NCR 2 0 77 74% 76% 77% 1% NLInd 120 13 260 27% 75% 23% 1% NLT 1112 7 334 25% 25% 1% Nabirco 1.42 7 14 25% 25% 25% 1% 25% 1% 25% 1% 25% 1% 25% 25% 1% 25% 25% 25% 25% 25% 1% 25% 25% 25% 25% 25% 25% 25% 25% 25% 25	SouRy 3.68 6 17 61 6 6 1 61 + 6 Sperry 1.66 8 320 56 56 56 56 56 56 56 7 SquarD 1.60 7 66 21 5 21 5 21 5 21 5 2 SquarD 1.60 7 66 21 5 21 5 21 5 26 5 StBrnd 1.46 10 170 25 5 28 5 28 5 28 5 StDOICI 3.20 6 241 60 5 60 5 60 5 60 7 5 5 StaufCh 3.10 6 88 20 5 20 20 SterIDg .41 11 100 20 5 20 20 20 SterIDg .41 11 100 20 5 20 20 20 5 SterIDg .41 11 100 20 5 20 20 5 SterIDg .41 1 100 20 5 20 20 5 SterIDg .41 1 100 20 5 20 5 20 5 20 5 SterIDg .41 1 100 20 5 20 5 20 5 20 5 SterIDg .41 1 100 20 5 20 5 20 5 SterIDg .41 1 100 20 5 20 5 20 5 20 5 SterIDg .41 1 100 20 5 20 5 20 5 20 5 SterIDg .41 1 100 20 5 20 5 20 5 20 5 SterIDg .41 1 100 20 5 20 5 20 5 20 5 SterIDg .41 1 100 20 5 20 5 20 5 20 5 SterIDg .41 1 100 20 5 20 5 20 5 20 5 SterIDg .41 1 100 20 5 20 5 20 5 20 5 SterIDg .41 1 100 20 5 20 5 20 5 SterIDg .41 1 100 20 5 20 5 20 5 SterIDg .41 1 100 20 5 20 5 20 5 SterIDg .41 1 100 20 5 20 5 20 5 SterIDg .41 1 100 20 5 20 5 20 5 SterIDg .41 1 100 20 5 20 5 20 5 SterIDg .41 1 100 20 5 20 5 20 5 SterIDg .41 1 100 20 5 20 5 20 5 SterIDg .41 1 100 20 5 20 5 20 5 SterIDg .41 1 100 20 5 20 5 20 5 SterIDg .41 1 100 20 5 20 5 20 5 SterIDg .41 1 100 20 5 SterIDg .41 1 1	The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials dropped 5.63 to 874.32 by noontime. Losers outnumbered gain- ers by more than a 2-1 spread among New York Stock Exchange-listed issues.
	Farmen 4.40 7 1000 444 444 444 444 444 444 444 444 44	John Man 1.9 5 10 Hu	Norvew 32.13 7 6 23 (2010)	TRW 2 5 76 47% 47% 47% 47% 47% Talley 1 5 27 5 7% 7% 7% 7% 7% Tangy 6 175 324 31% 16% 16% 4 Tandyeft 6 11 5% 5% 5% 5% 7% Tandyeft 6 11 5% 5% 5% 7% Tekdro 9.921 5 97 14% 143% 144 + % Tekdro 9.921 5 97 144% 143% 144 + % Tekdro 2.40 5 224 41% 41, 41% + %	The government reported this morning that the con- sumer price index rose a seasonally adjusted 1.2 per- cent in December, bringing its rise for all of 1979 to 13.3 percent for the year. That marked the biggest
AmMos- 31 18 411 32 4 33 4 34 4 34 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4		K mari, 14 8 317 234 23 5 24 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5	Noršim 1.64 6 190 14% 14% 14% OcciPet 1.50 5 590 97% 27 97% - % OhioZd 1.80 10 74 12% 13% 14% OkiaNG 1.80 7 x48 12% 12% 12% 12% OkiaNG 1.80 7 x48 12% 12% 12% 12% Omark 1.44 6 69 18% 17% 37% + % OwenC 1.50 5 44 28% 28% 28% 28% 4 OwenC 1.50 5 44 28% 28% 28% 28% 4 OwenC 1.50 5 44 28% 28% 28% 4 OwenC 1.50 5 44 28% 28% 28% 28% 4 OwenC 1.50 5 4 OwenC 1.50	Tesoro         5         325         21 %         2	increase since it jumped 18.2 percent in 1946. New York's Citibank, meanwhile, raised its prime lending rate from 15 to 15¼ percent, joining most other major banks at that level. The NYSE's composite
	GAP GAP GAP GAR Gannett 1.00 1 111 112 11 11 11 11 Gannett 1.00 1 100 112 112 112 112 112 112 112 112		PQ PPG 2 6 28 22 31 5 21 5 4 4 PacCLy 2.24 6 28 21 21 5 11 5 21 5 4 4 PacLy 2.24 6 28 11 5 11 5 11 5 11 5 4 PacCLy 2.24 6 28 11 5 11 5 11 5 11 5 11 5 11 5 11 5 1	Thrifty 77 9 5 3 13 4 13 13 4 14 TigerInt 80 8 263 23 4 23 4 23 4 14 TimesM 144 8 11 38 38 4 14 Timkn 3a 6 13 56 4 36 4 16 Tokheim 70 10 24 21 4 21 4 21 4 16 Tw Corp 9 217 13 4 15 4 15 4 16 Transco 124 16 92 11 14 15 4 15 4 16 Transco 124 16 92 14 14 14 14 14 Transco 124 16 92 14 14 14 14 14 Transco 124 16 93 14 4 14 14 14 Transco 124 16 93 14 4 15 15 4 15 Trico 134 17 310 17 16 14 16 4 16 Trico 134 17 310 17 16 13 18 18 4 Trico 134 17 310 17 16 13 18 18 4 Trico 14 16 3 4 13 4 13 4 15 4 Trico 15 17 310 17 16 13 4 15 4 TCPox 1.40a 5 103 48 47 4 47 4 4	index dropped .29 to 65.03. At the American Stock Ex- change, the market value index dropped .80 to 265.80. Volume on the Big Board came to 19.87 million shares at noontime, down from 28.95 million at the same
	Generation of the second secon	Litton 1b 5 247 444 555 554 554 Lockhd 20 65 015 7 64 55 55 55 Lokkar 1.85 5 15 201 55 50 20 57 Litton 1.85 5 15 201 50 20 20 Litton 1.85 15 10 14 14 Laband 1.65 13 635 55 50 20 20 Labar 1.65 17 51 14 14 14 Labar 1.65 17 51 14 14 14 Labar 1.65 17 51 14 MGIC 1 5 305 25 25 25 25 25 25 MGIC 1 5 305 25 25 25 MGIC 1 5 305 25 M	Penery 1.78 6 630 24 4 24 24 4 4 4 5 Perf. 244 5 5 Perf. 17 4 17 4 17 4 17 4 17 4 17 4 17 4 17	UAL 1 148 24 23 4 23 4 4 4 UMC 1.20 6 5 14 14 14 - 4 UNCRes. 50 7 62 28 6 26 26 4 UVInd 186 6 204 28 26 26 4 - 4 UNCarb 3 5 755 47 4 46 4 46 - 4 UnClec 1.44 7 33 12 11 4 11 - 4 UDIC 1.30 9 505 33 4 35 35 4 - 4 UDIC 1.30 9 505 33 4 77 4 77 - 14 UDIC 1.30 9 505 33 4 33 4 33 4 - 4 UDIC 1.30 9 10 232 78 4 77 4 77 - 14 UDIC 1.30 9 505 33 4 33 4 33 4 - 4 UNID 78 5 40 5 8 5 8 5 8 5	point Thursday. Livestock FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — Weekly livestock review. Catile: estimated re- ceipta 1400 compared with 1550 last week and 3350 last year. Compared with 18st
ALT A BAR ALT A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A	Gruppin 1.54 1 47 114 114 114 114 114 114 114 114 1	Macmill 22 4 13 14 14 14 14 14 14 14 Macy 21 15 7 10 15 14 15 14 15 15 14 Market 16 15 15 16 15 15 15 16 16 Market 16 15 17 16 16 15 16 16 16 Market 16 15 17 16 16 16 16 16 Market 16 15 16 16 16 16 16 16 16 Market 16 16 17 16 16 16 16 16 16 16 Market 16 16 17 16 16 16 16 16 16 16 16 16 16 16 16 16	Polaroid 1 18 178 24 9 24 9 24 9 - 9 Proc(B 1,76 16 48 14 13 13 13 - 4 Proc(B 1,66 16 18 14 13 13 13 - 4 P\$vc01 1.46 9 85 13 13 13 13 14 - 4 P\$vc01 1.46 9 85 13 14 41 7 18 - 4 P\$vE8 2.20 6 3.42 18 4 41 7 18 - 4 P\$vE8 2.20 6 3.42 18 4 41 7 18 - 4 P\$vE8 1.44 3 26 14 14 14 14 - 4 Pulma 1.86 7 16 31 30 30 30 30 - 4 QuakSO 1.46 7 164 31 30 30 30 30 - 4 QuakSO 1.46 7 164 31 30 30 30 30 - 4 QuakSO 1.46 7 164 31 30 30 30 30 - 4 QuakSO 1.46 7 164 31 30 30 30 30 - 4 QuakSO 1.46 7 164 31 30 30 30 30 - 4 QuakSO 1.46 7 164 31 30 30 30 30 - 4 QuakSO 1.46 7 164 31 30 30 30 30 - 4 QuakSO 1.46 7 164 31 30 30 30 30 - 4 QuakSO 1.46 7 164 31 30 30 30 30 - 4 QuakSO 1.46 7 164 31 30 30 30 30 - 4 QuakSO 3.50 10 56 16 15 16	Usind .76 5 40 8% 8% 8% 8% - % Usited 1.80 5 372 19% 19% 19% 19% - % UniTech 2.20 8 673 51% 51 51% UniTel 1.82 6 89 17% 17% 17% Upjohn 1.72 10 157 49 48% 48% -1 USILIFE .58 6 31 23% 23% 23% - % UtaPL 1.76 8 22 16% 16% 16% Varian .40 26 673 432% 31% 32% +1 VaRPw 1.60 6 123 11% 11 11	livestock review. Catila: estimated re- ceipta 1400 compared with 1550 last week and 3350 last year. Compared with last week: slaughter cows closed steady. Slaughter bulls 1.00-2.00 hower. Peeder steers and steer calves opened steady. closing rounds 1.00-2.00 higher. Feeder heifers and heifer calves 2.00-4.00 higher after Monday's docline of 1.00. Demand moderate. Trading fairly active. Run in- cludes around 10 percent slaughter cows a and bulls. Balance mostly feeders with fulk of supply under 500 lbs. Quality much improved over last week. Slaughter cows: utility 2-3 45.00-50.00; cutter 44.00-45.75, few canners 43.00-45.00. Slaughter bulls: yield grade 1 1200-1875 lbs. 60.00-42.00.
	Hartelta de la la ser an anti-		RCA 1.60 6 337 22'4 22'4 22'4 22'4 22'4 24'4 24'4 24'	Wachov         86         7         11         18 (a)	Sisughter bulls: yield grade 1 1200-1875 Ibs. 60.50-42.00. Feeder steers: Medium frame No. 1 200-300 lbs. 98.00- 109.00, 300-400 lbs. 90.00-100.00, Mostly 90.00-95.00, 400-500 lbs. 86.00-95.00, 500-600 lbs. 84.00-96.00; Large frame No. 1 300-400 lbs. 90.00-97.00; 400-500 lbs. 85.00-92.00; 500-650 lbs. 77.00- 85.00. Small frame No. 1 300-500 lbs. 82.00-87.25; Fleshy 78.00-82.00.
	INVESTING COMPANIES NEW YORK (AP) The following quo tations, supplied by the National Associ- ation of Securities Dealers, Inc., are Dealers, Inc., are Pairfied 13.12 14.34	Cus 81         18.74         20.70         Grwth         13.53         13.48           Cus 83         8.85         10.74         HI YId         15.82         13.48           Cus 83         8.85         10.74         HI YId         15.82         17.82         17.82           Toternt         3.90         4.36         Invest         8.35         8.79           Internt         3.90         4.36         Invest         8.36         8.79           Cp Ldr         13.51         13.45         Tax Ex 20.25         21.26           Grow         8.16         T.40         Vista         13.83         14.79           Mov Md         18.10         Voyag         13.33         14.79	Reynin s2.10 6 414 33 5 33 7 33 7 4 Reynin s2.10 6 414 33 5 33 7 33 7 4 Reynin s2.10 6 470 36 36 36 36 4 RiteAid 35 10 164 37 9 27 9 37 9 37 9 4 Rockwi 2.60 8 213 56 54 5 5 8 5 8 7 9 Rockwi 3.60 8 213 56 54 5 8 58 7 9 7 9 7 9 7 9 Rockwi 3.60 8 213 56 54 58 58 7 9 7 9 7 9 7 9 7 9 7 9 7 9 7 9 7 9 7	Wittak       1       7       320       24 4       23 5       24 4       4         Witckes       1.04       5       36       16       155       15       15       15         Williams       1.10       22       2309       125 5       34 4       35 5       4       14       35 5       4       14       15       15 4       15       15       15       15       15       16       15       15 4       16       15 5       16       15 4       24 5       26 5       16       16       15 4       16       15 4       16       15       16       17       18       18       18       18       18       18       18       18       17       17       17       17       17       17       17       17       17       17       18       18       18       18       18       18       18       18       18       18       18       18       18<	Peeder helfers: Medium frame No. 1 200-300 lbs. 80.00- 80.00, 300-400 lbs. 78.00-84.00; 400-500 lbs. 73.00-78.00; thin 78.00-80.00; 500-600 lbs. 71.00-75.00; Large frame No. 1 300-400 lbs. 75.00- 81.00; Small frame No. 1 300-500 lbs. 70.00- 75.00; Weokly hogs: estimated receipts 850 compared with 1050 last week and 850 last year. Compared with last week and 850 last year.
	could have been sold (Net asset value) or bought (value plus sales Charge) Bell Bay Acorn F 31.46 NL	Life ins 11.41 12.47 Life ins 11.41 12.47 Loomis Sayles: Capit 13.43 NL Kut 13.43 NL Lord Abbett: Caf		Xerox 2:40:10 343 65% 64% 65% 45% ZaleCp 1.06 7 3 2214 224 225 4 Copyright 50 9 81 11 104 104 Copyright by The Associated Press 1980. Livestock KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Quotations for Thursday. Cattle 1.000 Trade at 11 a.m. not well established, however, however	and gills uneven through out the week, closing steady. Barrows and gilts: US 1-2, 200-230 lbs., 33.00-36.00; few early sales 36.00-37.00; US 1-3, 20-250 lbs., 34.85-35.30; US 2-3, 200-275 lbs., 34.00-35.00. Sows: steady to 1:00 higher. US 1-3, 300- 600 lbs. 30.00-31.00. Boars 300-650 lbs., 18.00-20.00; 150-250 lbs., 25.00. SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — Weekly
	CvYld         12.84 13.00         Caf Rav 1.00         NL           Rdson         13.37         NL         Contid         11.83         NL           HIVid         8.85 10.61         Dig Tro 1.00         NL           Alpha P         14.49         NL         Dainy 10.00         NL           A Biribi T1.66         17.76         Eq Inc 21.33         NL           A Biribi T1.66         17.76         Eq Inc 21.33         NL           A Bai         8.36         8.17         Mun Rd 8.37         NL           A merican Funds:         Magel 81.06         NL         A         NL           A Bai         8.36         8.17         Mun Rd 8.37         NL           A motil 11.43         12.04         13.14         Fidel 17.800         NL           A motil 11.43         12.44         12.44         12.44         NL	Lutheran Bro: Speci 40.31 NL Fund 11.18 13.20 Security Funds: Incom 8.00 8.84 Bond 8.87 8.81 Mny Mk 1.00 NL US Gov 8.81 8.30 Ultra 14.32 18.45 Massachusett Co: Freed 8.66 8.60 Am Sha 8.57 NL Indep 11.67 13.75 Spi Sha 15.33 NL Vasa 11 76 13.4 Sentinei Group:	Additional listings The following lists of New York and American stock	weaker undertone apparent. Feeder steers, few medium frame No. 1, 300-400 lb 87, 50-85, 253, 400-500 lb 80, 00-87, 000; 500-600 lb 78, 28-84, 25, (ew 600-800 lb 69, 75-75, 00, Feed- rheifers, few medium frame No. 1, 300-400 lb 76, 25-82, 75; 400-500 lb 69, 50-77, 80; 500-600 lb 77, 00-72, 00. Hogs 1, 500; Barrows and gilts 50 to most- ly 1, 50 higher; 1-2 200-240 lb 37, 50-38, 00; 240-250 lb 37, 83-37, 50; 1-3 230-240 lb 35, 50- 37, 35; 260-270 lb 36, 50-36, 50; 770-280 lb 35, 50- 37, 35; 260-270 lb 36, 50-36, 50; 770-280 lb 35, 50- 36, 50; 280-270 lb 36, 50-36, 50; few 280-300 lb 33, 00-33, 50. Stows under 500 lb 36, 200-340, 00; b 31, 80- 32, 00; over 500 lb 34, 00-34, 36, few 34, 75. Sheep 50; Not enough to test market	livestock review cattle and calves: re- creipts this week 350 and compares with 5015 last week and 4820 last year. Com- pared with last week: slaughter cows firm to 1.00 higher, some sales up 2.00. Slaughter buils in a limited test on a day to day basis but firm to 1.00 higher. Feeder steers and buils very uneven steady to 2.00 higher. Feeder heifers 500 lbs. and lighter 35-1.00 higher and over 500 lbs. Weak to 2.00 lower with flexhy offering under consider- able pressure. This week a supply consist- ed of about 8 percent slaughter tows less than 2 percent slaughter cows less than 2 percent slaughter cows less than 2 percent slaughter cows less than 2 percent slaughter buils with the balance largely medium frame No. 1 and 2 feeder cattle weighing 300-550 lbs. with steers and buils predominating. Slauchter cows utility 2-3 40.25-34 50.
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### new road plans Austin Bureau

AUSTIN — Odessa officials Wednesday urged the Highways and Public Transportation Commission to approve Odessa's proposed South Loop, from IH 20 at SH 30 to IH 20 at East Loop 338.

Estimated cost of the project is \$3,480,000 as a two-lane, two-way roadway; \$6,810,000 as a four-lane, divided facility; or \$9,110,000 as a four-lane, divided facility; or \$9,100,000 as a four-lane, divided facility; or \$9,100,000

Cost of the interchange is \$2,300,000, according to Department of Highways and Public Transportation estimates.

Ector County Judge Gary L. Watkins assured the commission the county is ready to provide its share of right-of-way costs and funds for utility adjustments

Reps. Jay Gibson, Odessa, and Dick Slack, Pecos, also appeared to give their endorsements.

Roy Elsner, president of the Odessa Chamber of Commerce, said the east, west and north segments of the loop already are in place. He said Odessa would like a two-land, two-way

facility immediately.

Judy Miller, director of planning for Odessa, commented on the city's growth, saying Odessa has just completed a \$20.4 million hospital addition and has a new shopping mall opening next month, with indica-tions of general residential growth on the north and east sides of the city.

The only areas for further industrial expansion are on the south side, she reported.

Inside the loop, when it is finished, will be the world's largest inland petrochemical complex and many other diversified industries, she told the commission.

She said the loop has been part of Odessa's master plan since 1970.

The commission thanked the group for its presentation and promised to study the request.

# U.S. studying ways of forcing athletes to boycott games

WASHINGTON (AP) — Attorney General Benja-min R. Civiletti said today the Justice Department has been studying its legal options should it be necessary to force American athletes to boycott the Olympic games in Moscow.

At a news conference, Civiletti declined, however, to discuss the options in detail because he said that would be premature. He said he did not want to be in the position of making threats "when we have every expectation of voluntary compliance.

Asked whether the department had legal authority to actually prohibit athletes from going to Moscow, Civiletti declined to answer, but added, "That's one method, but there are other methods.

President Carter has said he will ask U.S. athletes to boycott the Olympics if by mid-February the Russian troops still are in Afghanistan and the International Olympic Committee has refused Carter's request to move, postpone or cancel the games.

Civiletti said he initiated a review of legal questions a couple weeks ago in anticipation the depart-ment might be asked about it. Indeed, several days later the White House counsel's office requested such a review, he said.

Small frame No. 1 300-500 lbs. 70.00-75.00. Weokly hogs: estimated receipts 850 compared with 1050 last week and 850 last year. Compared with last week: barrows and gilts uneven through out the week, closing steady. Barrows and gilts: US 1-2, 200-230 lbs. 35.00-36.00, few early sales 36.00-37.00, US 1-3, 20-250 lbs., 34.50-35.50; US 2-3, 200-275 lbs., 34.00-35.00. Nows: steady to 1.00 higher. US 1-3, 300-600 lbs. 30.60-31.00. Boars 300-650 lbs., 18.00-20.00, 156-250 lbs., 25.00. The attorney general said the department had urnished some rmation to th already. Asked whether the department would consider legal action against the NBC television network if it went ahead to televise the games in Moscow, he replied, "I don't think so." On other topics, Civiletti said: -He is naming Sana Shtasel to the newly created post of department coordinator for civil liberties to monitor all civil liberty questions that come before the department. -He is directing 29 of the 94 U.S. attorneys offices around the country to establish special civil rights sections. He said these would be in major cities and in the South and Southwest where there is a large volume of civil rights cases. -He defended the nomination of two blacks to federal judgeships in Alabama despite reports that the American Bar Association had graded them as unqualified. He said there was no lowering of the department's standards for minority judgeship candidates. -That the civil rights division was open to discussions with Chicago school officials despite the fact the department is reviewing whether to bring a desegregation suit against the city schools. -That he had three meetings with representatives of IBM over the department's longstanding antitrust suit against the giant computer company and that there had been some progress in setting the terms under which they would negotiate. He said they had not yet begun substantive talks over the issues in the case.

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100, hogs 2,000; sheep none. CHICAGO (AP) - Soybean futures prices plunged Thursday on the Chicago Board of Trade along with the grain futures as local traders bought and sold to make profits in a light volume trading day. Brokers said prices started off lower in the morning because commercial firms who had bought contracts the day before to insure a price before making purchases on the cash market sold those contracts or hedges. Al the close, soybeans were 8¼ to 8½ cents lower, March 84.50½; wheat was 6¼ to 7½ cents lower, March 84.50½; orn was 2 to 2¼ cents lower, March 84.72½; and oats were 1½ to 2¼ cents lower, March 81.64¼

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AMARILLO, Texas (AP) — Texas Pan-handle and western Oklahoma feedlot roundup. Confirmed: 5000. Trade moderate in the Panhandle area Thursday. Slaughter steers steady and heifers steady to 25 higher. Feedlots re-ported fair interest and inquiry from most buying sources. Sales on Sido slaughter steers and 1,000 heifers. 45,000 head for the week thus far. Note: all five cattle prices based on net weights fob the feedlot after 4 shrink.

rink. Slaughter steers: 1 load choice 2-3 1050 55.50 going east. Good and mostly loice, 70-55 choice, 2-3 1100-1250 lb. 64,06 00. Mixed good and choice 2-3 1050-1350 53.00-64,00

### Market index

Market Index Industrial Transport Utility Finance

London: morning fixing \$591.50, off \$25.50; afternoon fixing \$665.00, off \$19.00, Paris: afternoon fixing \$667.15, off

New York: Handy & Harman late morn-ing 5688.00, off 548.00 New York: Engelhard selling price late morning 568.70, off 548.10. New York: Engelhard fabricated gold late morning 5683.14, off 560.82. NOTE: Friday's Eurich gold price is the close, the last price available loday. The change is compared to yesterday's closing

Boars 300-650 lbs., 18.00-20.00, 150-230
Boars Week and 459 last year. Compares with Selfs last week and 459 last year. Compared with last week as laughter cows firm to 1.00 higher, some sales up 2.00. Slaughter buils in a limited test on a day to day basis but firm to 1.00 higher. Peeder steers and buils very uneven steady to 2.00 higher. Feeder heifers 300 lbs. and lighter 50-1.00 higher and over 300 lbs. and lighter 50-1.00 higher and over 300 lbs. weak to 2.00 higher and buils predominating.
Slaughter buils yield grade 1-3 1100-1700 lbs. 62.50-67.00; some indicating a low boning percentage 1000 l480 lbs. 30.057.30.
Feeder steers and buils:
Medium frame No. 1: 225-300 lbs. 106.00-121.00; 400-500 lbs. 84.30-64.00; 150.05.73.00
Small frame No. 1: 300-400 lbs. 85.30-87.30.
Small frame No. 1: 300-400 lbs. 85.30-85.30.
Ado 500 lbs. 71.75-76.30 lbs. 76.30
Medium frame No. 1: 325-300 lbs. 76.30
Medium frame No. 3: 300-400 lbs. 86.30-72.30
Medium frame No. 3: 300-400 lbs. 86.30-72.30</

LUBBOCK, Texas (AP) — Thursday's base price cotton quotation for strict low middling 1-116 for Lubbock is 69.60 cents per pound.

new YORK (AP) — Cotton futures No 2 were lower at midday dealings today. The average price for strict low middling 1 & 1-18 Inch spot cotton advanced 100 points to 75.96 cents a pound Thursday for the ten leading markels, according to the New York Cotton Exchange. Midday prices were \$1.13 to \$3.13 a bale lower than the previous close. Mar \$1.20, May \$2.40 and July \$3.25.

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) - Export wheat 4.75-4.81. Milo 5.11-5.19. Yellow corn 2.90 1/-2.96 1/2. Oats 2.03-2.07.

HOUSTON (AP) — No. 1 wheat export ordinary 4.71-4.76; No. 2 yellow grain sorghum export 3.16-5.13; No. 2 yellow corn export 2.65-2.70; No. 1 soybeans export 6.53-6.55

CHICAGO (AP) — Wheat No 3 hard red winter 4.36 in Priday. No 3 soft red winter 4.46 in. Corn No 3 yellow 3.54 in (hopper) 3.45 in (box). Oats No 3 heavy 1.64 in. Soybeans No 1 yellow 6.39 in. No 3 yellow corn Thursday was quoted at 3.54 in (hopper) 3.45 in (box).

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE C O MO BRAGGO C GMS AWOLL E ARLY LEAP LENDSANEAR ANCE NOTAT ASAGREED FROMATOR INTACE NOTAT ASAGREED FROMATOR INTACE NOTAT ASAGREED STEER FROMATOR INTACE STEER SINAPPY STERRERS BLASIE ONIGO SICIOUNTINIG SAUDIT ALAS EELL NGOFF

# Dutch Harbor lure not true, says union

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) - The lights of Dutch Harbor cut through the rain and mist of Alaska's remote Aleutian Islands, luring unskilled workers with promises of "big bucks" for working overtime in the nation's richest fishing port.

But labor leaders say the Asian immigrants and others who come to process the \$100 million worth of king crab and fish sold on the Dutch Harbor docks run into some of the nation's worst working conditions

Critics say workers are paid wages below the legal minimum, receive inadequate medical care and may lose all their earnings if they do not complete six-month, 7-days-a-week contracts with fish processors.

Sors. State and federal inspectors say complaints are exaggerated, some of the assailed practices are quite legal and that tough conditions are just a fact of life in the windswept, treeless Aleutians. "I don't believe anybody in Dutch Harbor is out to violate the law," said Don Wilson, an Alaska Depart-

ment of Labor investigator.

WILSON SAID THERE ARE no more problems in the fish processing industry than with "migrant laborers picking lettuce" in the Lower 48 United States, and that both involve transient populations and their attendant problems.

"Asians that come here migrate to the seafood industry because they understand it," Wilson said.



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**Gold Futures** 

-16 cents 65.03-0 29 74.48-0.53 54.69-0.17 36.96-0.15 54.69-0.15 54.69-0.40

Slaughter helfers: good and mostly blee 2-3 800-1000 lb. 63.00- 63.75. Mixed and choice 2-3 900-1000 lb. 63.25-63.00.

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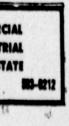
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Vilson said.



The annual National Young Artist Competition got under way today in the Allison Fine Arts Building on the Midland College campus. Mrs. David N. Grimes and Mrs. John J.

Tito recovering nicely,

resuming some duties

were unable to clear up a circulatory problem in his leg.

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP) - President Josip Broz Tito is recovering so

The 87-year-old Yugoslav leader was "further improving and feels

rapidly from last weekend's amputation of his left leg that he has

resumed "some of his duties," the official Tanjug news agency said

well," the news agency said in a report from Ljubljana, the northern city where Tito underwent the amputation last weekend after doctors

"President Tito is being informed on most important questions of our

The agency gave no details on Tito's activities. The report appeared

aimed at showing that the man who has led Yugoslavia since the end of

Dr. Lee, Texas band director,

Dr. Thomas Lee, director of bands for The University of Texas, will con-

Lee was previously the director of bands for the University of Ohio at Cincinnati before assuming the post at UT. He received his Ph.D. in

Schools from Midland, San Angelo, Big Spring and Odessa will be partici-

The clinic was to begin at 1 p.m. today with a session through 5 p.m.

and another session from 5:30 to 10 p.m. Saturday's clinic runs from

8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. in Robert E. Lee High School's auditorium. The con-

cert will start at 7 p.m. Saturday, also in the Lee High School auditorium.

state of union at table topics meet

Tall Town Toastmasters discussed the state of the union in their table

Roger Friedline presented the table topics program. Fred Neal was se-

Jerry Moritz was awarded the most improved speaker. Tom Buford was

topics program Thursday morning at Carrow's restaurant on 2201 W. Wall

Tall Town Toastmasters discuss

A reception for students, parents and band directors will follow in the

duct the all-region band in a clinic and concert at Robert E. Lee High School

him sitting in a chair beside his bed in the Ljubljana medical center.

to direct all-region band

music from the Ohio Conservatory of Music.

pating in the all-region clinic and concert.

The concert is free and open to the public.

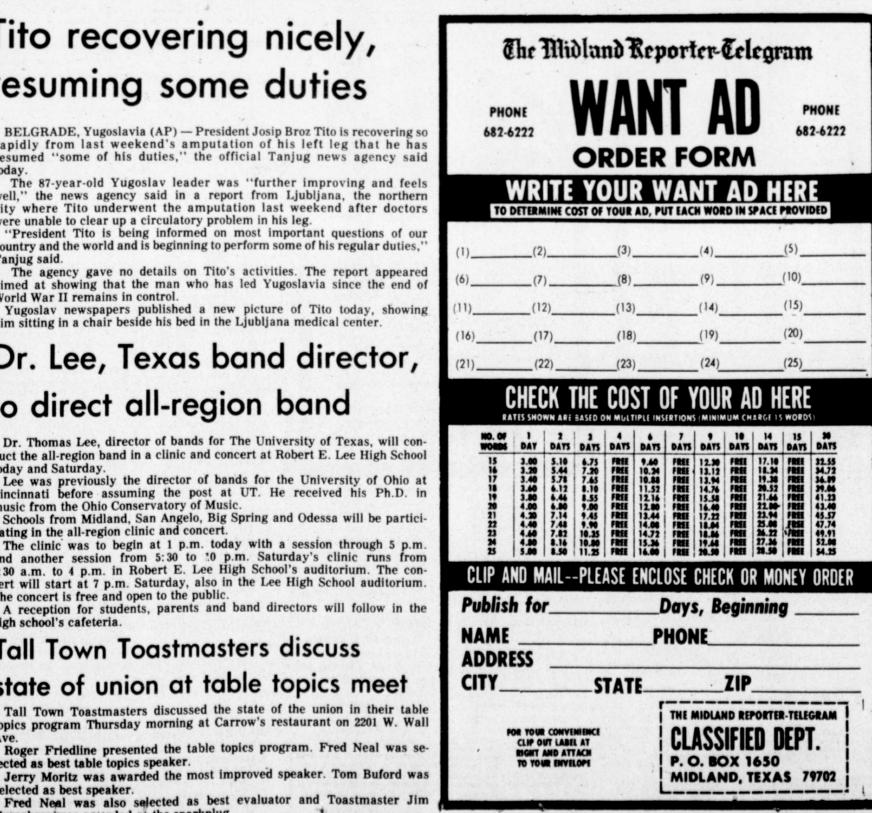
lected as best table topics speaker.

Humphrey'was awarded as the sparkplug.

selected as best speaker.

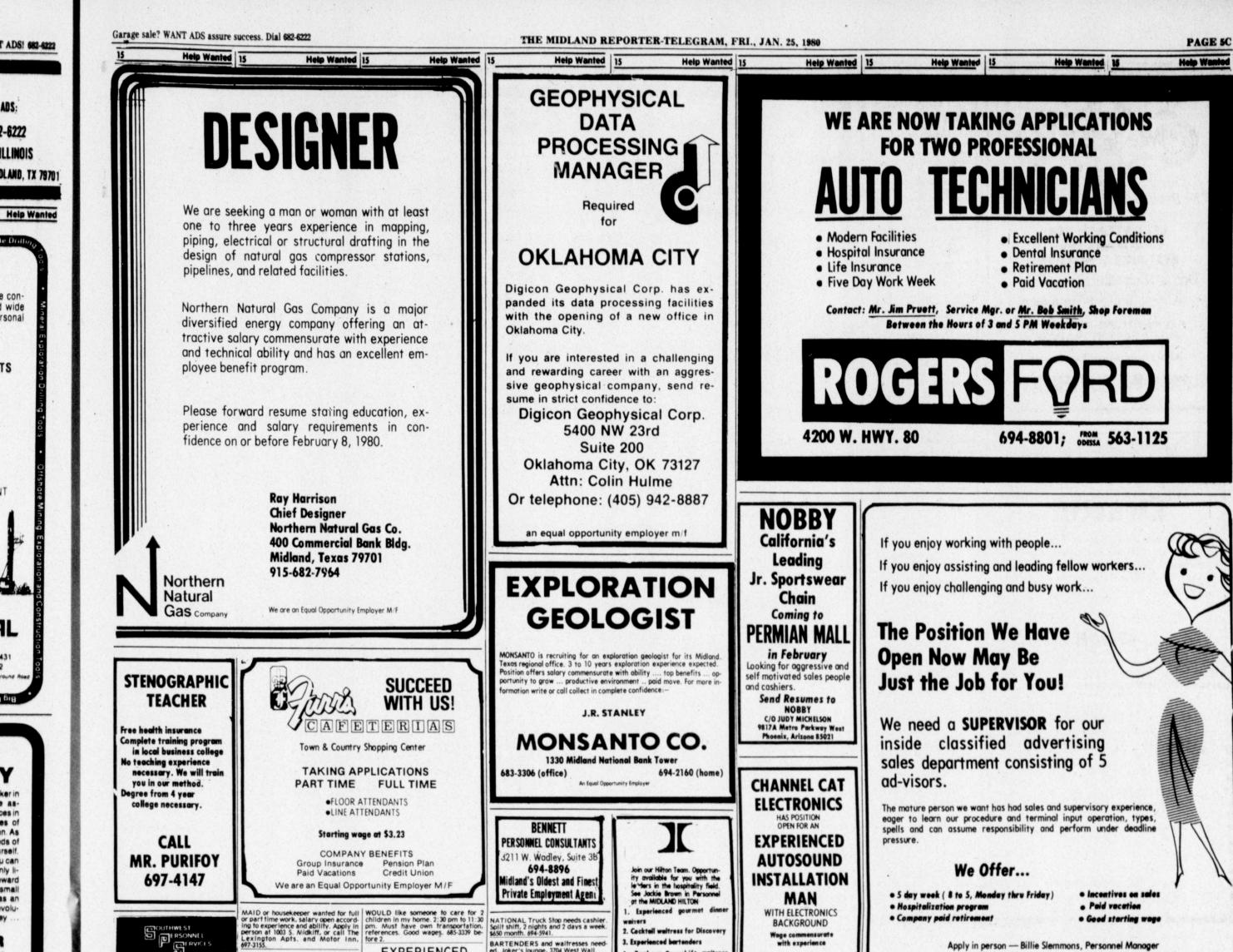
country and the world and is beginning to perform some of his regular duties."

Redfern III, members of Midland Symphony Gawenda from Austin College wait their turn. Guild, register Anne Fudge, right, from New The musical competition, sponsored by the England Conservatory, while Mike Dunning Midland-Odessa Symphony and Chorale, confrom Texas Tech University and Valerie tinues through Saturday. (Staff Photo)



d/b/a Handy Hut #321 is making application to the Texas Alcoholic Beverage Commission for a Wine Only Pack- age Store Permit on the address of 2210 N. Big Spring St, Mid- and Midland County	Morrison Brown, W.M.; George Med- ley, Secretary. Midland Shrine Club. Stated meetings on 3n Friday. No stated meet-	BLOTS & ACREAGE H FARMS & RANCHES IS RESORT PROPERTY SALES BUSINESS PROPERTY SALES I WILL DUTY YOUT FURS Call for appointment 697-3404 I Tag Bobcats
Texas. (January 24, 25, 1980)	03 Personals	03 Personals
Furr's Beverage Com- pany of Texas, Inc., Robert E. Green, Pres- ident & Treasurer - R.C. Hurmence, Vice- President & Secretary, d/b/a Handy Hut # 308 is making application to the Texas Alcoholic Beverage Commission for a Wine Only Pack- age Store Permit on the address of 2703 West Cuthbert, Mid- land, Midland County, Texas. (January 24, 25, 1980)	<ul> <li>NOW C</li> <li>DON GI</li> <li>DON GI</li> <li>BARBER</li> <li>309 N. M</li> <li>owner</li> <li>Danny Hernande</li> <li>Borber - Stylist</li> <li>CALL</li> <li>644-9529 - 642-9667</li> </ul>	ENARO SHOP INEOLA
NOTICE The undersigned who has been operat- ing under the firm name of THE GILDED CAGE BEAUTY SALON, here- by gives notice that she has incorporated such business under the laws of the State of Texas under the corporate name of R.D. & I.R. FRAZIER, INC., but will continue to do business as THE GILDED CAGE BEAUTY SALON, and further gives notice that the proprietorship ex- isting shall be terminated and dissolved on the 1st day of January, 1990. All debts due to said proprietorship are to be paid and those due from the same discharged at the office of the corporation at 3401 Baumann, Midland, Texas, where the business will be continued by ILA RUTH FRAZIER, INC., do a THE GILDED CAGE BEAUTY SALON. In Ruth Frazier (Jan 25, Feb 1, 8, 15, 1990)	CASH for lunk cars. 24 hour service. Call 563-6248. PREGNANT? Birthright offers aide and counsel to distressed mothers-to- be. Call 683-6072. CASH for mobile home fires and axles. We do the labor and pickup. Call Odes- 58, 322-1313. DRINKING problem in your life? Call Midland Council on Alcoholism, 682-4721. 24 hour service. NEED mobile home insurance? Call Schneider Insurance for our supper low rates. Monthly payment plan. 682-7946. PARKING, downtown, paved, num- bered. Available near Midland Nation- al Bank, Attendant on duty. 682-3589, Villa Apartments.	NEED prayer? There are people will- ing to pray. 682-9649. RESTHAVEN Memorial Park: Sect. Gm. lot 183, spaces 3 and 4. (915) 635-0447. NOW buying scrap gold and silver. Class Rings, dental gold, sterling and etc. After 6 pm and weekends. 684-4268 GUARANTEED Amway products for every need are lust a phone call away. We deliver. 694-6220 and 684-9782. INVESTOR to buy pre-1964 silver coins. Halves, quarters and dimes. 21 times face value. Call 817-295-6662. SPECIALIZING in children's hair shaping. Gilded Cage Beauty Salon. 694-8742. TIDY CAR Preserve the beauty of your automo- bile Investment with a profective
NOTICE OF INTENTION TO ISSUE CERTIFICATES OF OBLIGATION TAKE NOTICE that the City Council of the City of Midland, Texas, shall convene at 10:00 ° clock a.m. on the 12th day of February, 1960, at its regular meeting place in the City Hall, Midland, Texas, and at such meeting, said Council will consider the passage of an ordinance authorizing the issuance of certificates of obligation of said City in an amount not to exceed 1302,602 for the purpose of pur- chasing land and capital improvements for an authorized purpose, to wit: the	MARY KAY COSMETICS Sybil Wallace 484-5464 Jean Watson 694-1095 CASH FOR COINS Pay \$12.00 per dollar for dimes, quar- ters & halves-1964 & before. Pay \$12.50 each for silver dollars-1935 & before.	shield that seals out the harmful ef- fects of weather, sun, pollution & axi- dation, With Tidy Car's Preserva- shine, never wax your car again! One Preserva-shine treatment, plus an annual resealant & your car's show- room shine is always protected. It's guaranteed in writing. Come by 3007 Andrews Hwy. (Big D Station) or call 647.661 or 663-7739. 65 Lost and Found LOST: whitish apricot Peek-a-poo.
operation of a City Health Department, such certificates of obligation to be pay- able from ad valorem taxes. James W. Brown, City Manager, City of Midland, Texas (January 25, February 1, 1960)	Also buy 40 % halves & rare coins. Phone 683-7638 MARTINE	Curty tail, protruding bottom teeth. Did have on blue collar. Call 694-5205. LOST: Black and tan female Afghan. Lost in vicinity of Air Park Dr. and Big Spring. Call 682-1869. Reward offered. LOST in vicinity of Delwood Plaza. Male Samoved and female Sheltle.
LEGAL NOTICE Sealed bids will be accepted at the office of the County Auditor, Second floor of the Midland County Courthouse or P.O. Box 421, Midland, Texas until 4:30 O'Clock P.M., Priday, February 4, 1600 to be opened by the Commissioners' Court Monday, February 11, 1600 at 1:30	gery in Lubbock. And wishes to thank her friends for their valuable help.	Call 684-6037. FOUND: Male tomcat, off-white, part Siamese. Call after 5 pm, anytime weekends, 694-7136. FOUND, German Shepherd, vicinity 500 block W. Cuthbert, Call to Identity. 683-8775 after 5:30 and weekends.
O'Clock P.M. for the following: TWO (2) 2 DOOR -4 CYLINDER CARS 1960 Specifications and bid information may be obtained from the Auditor's of fice. The County of Midland reserves the right to reject all bids or any part of the bid and to waive all formalities.	SHAKLEE PRODUCTS Yes! We have all the vitamins, clean- ing products and Lovue Cosmetics, we	call 602-1616. LOST: 9 month old male black and tar





ADS:

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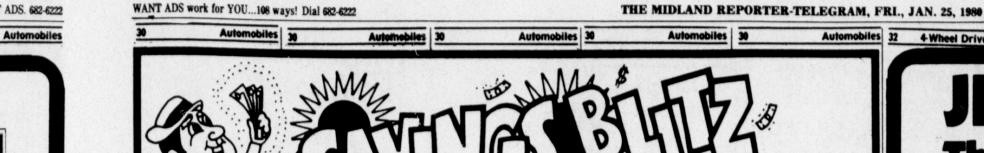
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683-4221 reed shift	URSES AIDES eded for 7 to 3 and 3 to 11 fts. Contact: . LOMANDO, R.N. 697-3108 TERRACE WEST 800 MIDLAND DR.	EXPERIENCED BACKHOE OPERATOR Apply Midland Industrial Service	ARTENDERS and wallresses need- ed, Joker's lounge, 3704 West Wall. EVENING and weekends, cook and waltress. Call 697-2201 WAITRESSES & WAITERS COOKS - BUS PERSONS KITCHEN HELP	4. Busboys-Day shift; waitress & room service personnal-Floxible 5. Cashier hostess for Discovery.	Applicants must come by between 9 & 10 AM only for personal interview <b>110 Andrews Hwy</b> .	betwe	erson — Billie Slemmons, Person en the hours of 8 am and 4 pm w orter-Telegram • 2 An Equal Opportunity Employer	eekdays
MANUFACTURER OF INSULATION PRODUCTS Needs experienced sales representa- tive to call on lumber vard. straight commission. Good opportunity for growth. Call (915) 267-8251 For Interview Les	Midland, Texas Regional chanical Contractors- Needs EXPERIENCED PLUMBERS HELPERS Bill Iry or Ralph ster at Diliard's, dland Park Mall.	2300 Garden Citv Hwv. ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE CLERK for large telephone answering service and radio common carrier. Responsible for ac- computer, posting payments to trial balance, and bank de- posits to cash receipts, cus- tomer relations, collections and light typing. Clerical ex-	Full or Part-Time Apply in person 2 to 5 pm Monday thru Friday EL CHICO 45 Plaza Center (Wadley & Garfield) OFFICE clerk-must have 10-key expe-	PLUMBERS and plumbers helpers, pay according to knowledge and abili- ty to perform. See Superintendent, Epoch Mechanical Contractors, 2433 Whitmire or call 685-1321-after 6:30 pm. NEED DESK CLERK For Part-Time & Full-Time Mature Individual w/clerical and/or motel/apartment experience. Apply today. LEXINGTON APARTMENTS & MOTOR INN 1003 S. Midkliff	position with one of the world's largest financial insti-	knowledge of drilling equipment. Oil and gas drilling background de-	service restaurant chain in West Texas is seeking experienced manag- ers. Salary plus incentive bonus. Ben- efits include paid vacations, hospital- ization, and profit sharing. Call Ted Nieclecki. 806-763-4163. SHAKEY'S	COME GROW WITH Management Career Opportuni An opportunity to fill medicite monogment created by a growing of panding throughout Texas The Lexington is a growing pany seeking mature in
TO THE PRES Top secretary/bookkeeper, exce ing attitude. Unlimited potential non-smoker. EARLE M. CRAIG, JR. 0 Jeanne Stilwell, (91	SIDENT cellent skills, outstand- al. Salary open. Prefer CORPORATION 215) 682-8244	perience essential and some accounting experience help- ful. Non-smoker. Liberal com- pany benefits. Contact: JOHN SCHMIDT GCS Mobilfone 683-2711 An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F	rience and some bookkeeping knowl- edge. Call 543-1620 for appointment WANTED: Maintenance mechanic, plastic injec- tion molding plant. Must be knowl- sdgeable in hydraulics and electricals. Apply: TEXAS PLASTIC INDUSTRIES, INC. S. Industrial Loop	Midland 79701 Call 697-3155 LVN 3 TO 11 SHIFT Benefits include; paid vacation, paid holidays. Contact: K. LOMANDO, R.N. 697-3108 TERRACE WEST NURSING CENTER 2800 MIDLAND DR.	ATTN: L. Caraveo DESPARATE NEED A&T MECHANIC	713-893-1020 TERRACE WEST is now accepting applications for COOKS & Cook's Helpers	PIZZA PARLOR NEEDS BARTENDERS 5 to midnight 5 nights a week	or couples interest management, who must b relocate throughout Texas • Training Program • Mospitalization • Life Insurance • Incontive Benuses • Poid Vacetions • Advancement Opport
FINANCIAL SEC Good secretarial & bookkeeping tude. Unlimited potential, salar smoker. EARLE M. CRAIG JR. C Jeanne Stilwell, (91)	skills, excellent atti- ary open, prefer non- CORPORATION	tory to: Box B-10, c/o Mid-	capability combined with self-drive. Selling prod- ucts and services dealing wth the analysis and con-	Life Credit, P.O. Box 369, Plainview, Texas 79072 or call	AIRCRAFT SERVICES San Angelo, Tx.	Openings Available Contact Louise Smith TERRACE WEST 697-2108 2800 Midland Dr. OPENING FOR UTILITY PERSON	\$3.30 per hour Please apply in person after 5 PM 3305 Andrews Hwy. OFFICE	THE Lexing and MOTOR INI "A Day Or A Life! Coll/write Mortin or Moore, 1003 S. Midkiff, Texos 79701. Ph. (915) 6 697-3144.
OIL & GA ACCOUNTA Needed to assist controller of rapid dent oil producer. Great opportur vated person with one or two year	ANT hidly growing indepen- unity for highly moti-	Midland, Tex. 79702.	trol of beam pumping oil wells. Salary draw plus comm. plus exp. plus vehi- cle. Call 684-5440 and ask for Richard Reese.	SKILLED BRICKLAYERS NEEDED Midland Park Mall KELLEY-NELSON	CUSTOMER SERVICE REPRESENTATIVE Lanier Business Products Needs Person with electronic and mechanical capabilities for field service. Starting	transportation, 40 hour week.	NURSE for FAMILY	REGULAT
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OIL AND GAS BOO Independent seeks a very experienced (2-3 years mi A/P areas. Must add to a office atmosphere.	OKKEEPER y special person, ninimum) in JIB,	parking, salary o independent desir gas or related exp confidence to; BO) C/O MIDLAND REPO	(R.K	We need an assistant Chic mum of 4 years oil and ga knowledge to supervise 8 to day operations. Promotion 6 months to 1 year for the r but not required. Excellent ty with an aggressive and o gas producing company. history to; MILTON L. WAGNER	s experience and some tax o 10 employees in our day to to Chief Accountant within ight person. CPA preferred, salary, benefits, opportuni- growing independent oil and	Has Op PHOTO—CO DEPAR Requires typing per n Hours: 3:45 Good p full packag	TER-IELEGRAM ening In OMPOSITION Speed of 40 words minute PM-12:30 AM bay and te of benefits BILLIE SLEMMONS	& gos well certificatio preparation of regulatory report. Bac in regulatory or prorati would be helpful. solary & benefits Abilene location. Send resume & solary h confidence to attenti Vice President - Ensine HARKEN OIL & GAS II P.O. Drawer 30
Call 683-5451 for ap ACCOUNTS PAYABLE		MIDLAND,	TEXAS 79702 S WANTED	MIDLAND, MIDLAND REPOR	TEXAS 79702	between 2:30 & 4:3 MIDLAND IN	DEPENDENT	Abilene, TX 79
for Midland based oil field se Excellent benefits. Starting	ienced accounts payable person needed dland based oil field service company. ent benefits. Starting salary commensu- ith experience. Paid Parking.		PHOTO-COMPOSITION		SCHOOL DISTRICT HAS OPENING FOR: Heating-A/C Operator-Painter Paid vacation, social security, sick leave benefits, retirement plan. Uniforms furnished. Hospital insur- ance paid. Apply in person. 8 AM to 5 PM. MAINTENANCE DEPARTMENT		J.B. Noble J.B. Noble T SOHIO PETROLEUM	
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2,	<ul> <li>David Thomas</li> <li>Jim Weeks</li> </ul>		694-8801; FROM	563-1125	177 Chevrolet Pickup Silverado Heavy 1/2 ton, 350 V8, tilt, cruise, stereo 8-track
		4200 W. HWY. 80	UJH-UUUI; ODESSA	000-1120	'71 Ranchero with camper double sharp
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	Berg Motor Co.	SUBARU	1950 model Ford, V8 flathead engine.	player, till wheel, power and air. \$700. Call 697-7287 after 5. JUST reduced! 1978 Pontlac Firebird, 20,000 miles, AmFm. Only \$4900. May	real gas saver '72 Ford Torino 4 door, see to appreciate
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	3205 W. Wall 'The Going Concern' 694-7741 or 563-1 78 Olds 88 Diesel 79 Dodge Omni	4/9 '80 NOW The 1980 Subarus are to exciting they	3. 1958 Jaguar 34 sedan, left hand drive, 4 speed manual with electric overdrive. \$5500. Austin (512) 478-3711.	\$1,000 firm. Days, 685-3204; nights, 683-0820. 1978 Plymouth Volare station wagon.	TRANS AM
	78 Olds 88 Diesel 79 Dodge Umni Solid taa, vinyl interior \$6185 low mileage. \$59	don'tlast long in the showroom. Come by and order yours today!	1979 SD Mercedes 300, fully loaded. \$26,800. Call George 682-4381. After 5, 697-7250.	6 cylinder, all power, air conditioned, automatic, 30 mpg normal driving. 694-0584.	Fully Loaded
	79 Toronado Diesel 79 Pontiac Firebird	IMPORTS	YOU'LL love this car. Blue 1978 Pon- tiac Firebird. Only 20,000 miles with AmFm radio. Call 684-5729.	1979 Mazda RX7. Gs model, 5 speed, sun roof, air conditioner. Like new. \$8750. 682-7373; 694-0851 after 5 and weekends.	301 V-8 engine, Marantz Stereo System
	3,000 Miles. SAVE mady to go. \$58	3415 W. WALL - MIDLAND - 694-7711	WHOLESALE 1977 Pontiac Grand Safari Wagon, nice, good gas mileage. Call 697-6226.	1976 Cordoba, 36,800 miles, regular gas, AmFm, power steering, power brakes, air. \$2895. 684-7405 days,	Atlantis Blue/Tan Velou
N	79 Pontiac Catalina Super clean. Store miles. Store miles	35 1977 EI Camino Classic. Fully equipped, excellent condition. \$3,000.	1977 Corvette L82, T-top, black, loaded, Bridgestone radials. Priced to sell. 697-4632.	697-3440 after 5 and weekends. SACRIFICE: 1978 Trans Am, gold Special Edition. Fully loaded, perfect	Call 682-8686, before
_	76 Chevy Caprice 75 Cordobas	694-3681. 1974 Gremlin, V8, automatic, power steering, air, radial tires. Call	1970 Mustang for sale, no transmis- sion, good engine, \$500. Call 697-5202 after 5.	condition. Will consider any reason- able offer. 4901 Leisure, 697-1477. 1979 Buick Regal, 16.000 miles, loaded.	697-4743, after 6
-1		VE 097-3915. NEED to sell 1978 Monte Carlo: Low mileage, Call 694-6409 between 12 and	1978 Honda Accord LX, 24,000 miles, fully equipped. After 6 pm, 697-4719. \$6295.	Dark brown with light brown interior. Excellent condition. Extended war- ranty to 25,000 miles. 685-1076.	
1	78 Datsun 2802 2*2 Seliel SR550 and Isabel S22	5. 1974 Vega, 4 speed, regular gas. Very clean, good transportation, \$750. Call	69 Mercury Marquis, good condition, low mileage: 685-1916, 697-1990, 1904 N. Midland Dr. #44.	1973 Pontiac 4 door hardtop. Automat- ic, power steering and power brakes, air conditioning, clean and good condi- tion. Original owner, Asking \$1095. See	78 SEVILLE-16,000 miles 75 CUTLASS Supreme Wagon
untrol 1 V8,	Wine \$8550 and leaded \$22 77 Ford Granada 76 Ford LTD	683-6085 after 5:30. 1978 Thunderbird. Electric windows and doors, 23,000 miles. Excellent con-	FOR sale, 1971 Buick Skylark. Good condition. One owner. Call 697-6527 after 6 pm.	at 4405 Dalton or phone 685-1760. 1979 Olds 88 four door, in warranty. Perfect condition. Air conditioned,	pletely loaded, 46,000 miles 77 LINCOLN Town Car-loaded 78 MARK V-loaded, moon roof
-	Super clean \$3850 super clean \$28	dition. \$5500. Call 697-5955 after 5 pm. IMMACULATE 1976 Cadillac Flee- twood Brougham, \$4395. Call 682-4562 before 6. 683-4759 after 6.	1977 Pacer station wagon. 6,300 actual miles. Heater, air conditioner, fill wheel. Excellent condition. Call 694-1051 before 5. 694-1442 after 5.	power Steering, brakes, AmFm stereo, cruise control, convenience group. \$5700. 682-5344.	76 BUICK Electra 225 coupe,
redit. Your der to	WILLIAM CONTROL O'NEIL	1975 Cutlass Supreme, excellent run- ning condition. \$2,150. Call 694-0353.	air, bucket seats. Great condition. Good gas mileage. Call 697-1239 or	A Classic collector's item. 1971 Lincoln Continental Mark III. Beautiful and in excellent condition. 50,000 actual miles. \$5,000, See at 618 West Storey	MCFARLAN MOTOR CO
	SEALES JAMES Residence State Structure Mathematical Residence	4321 Harlowe. 1979 Ford 1-ton van. Good commercial van, excellent condition, must sell. \$4695, 367-7046.	694-3779. FOR sale: 1978 Olds Delta 88 Royale. AmFm, fillt, cruise, very good car. 53,450,694-4804 after 5:30, all day Sat-	after 4:30 and on weekends. 74 Dodge custom Cornet, four door, air, automatic, runs very well and	2705 W. WAL
-0573	683-5042 AVAILABLE ON CERTAIN MODELS 694-602	5 1976 Ford Maverick, Blue, two-door, air conditioner, heater. 28,500 miles. Good condition. \$2200. 697-6750.	urday and Sunday. 1978 Mustang II, two door hardtop.	economically, \$825. Also 64 Corvair, automatic, factory air, new tires, needs rod baring, \$150. 3105 Metz, 694-3539.	C94-8884
-	From Motors Ins. Corp. NY,NY	FOR sale: wrecked 1973 Chevrolet sta- tion wagon. 400 engine and transmis- sion in good condition. 684-7438.	Four speed, very good condition, new tires. Excellent gas mileage. 694-1030, 697-3498.	1979 Lincoln Mark V. 10,250 miles. Quad electronic radio 8 rack, mag wheels, power door locks, 6 way com-	Need to sell these 4 ver way below NADA who book price: *1978 F150 Ford pickup. V8, aut
	V & R SALES 1503 S. Big Spring GOING OUT OF BUSINESS GOING OUT OF BUSINESS	bed opp het	1978 Thunderbird. Moon roof, wire wheels, power, air, automatic, AmFm, 17,000 miles. Good gas mileage. 694-6461.	fort seats, Landau top, filt, cruise, white exterior, rose interior, \$11,950, 367-4410.	and power, LWB, clean. NADA sale \$3400, Will sell for \$2350. *1975 Dodge D-200. Air & pow AmFm, cruise control with nice
	1978 Chevrolet 3/4 ton pickup 1973 International 2-ton flat, 10 speed	New Inte-	1979 Fiat 124 Spyder 2000 Convertible. Under 5,000 miles. AmFm stereo cas- sette, 5-speed, San Angelo.	1978 Ford Country Squire 9 passenger station wagon. Steel betted radial tires, factory air shocks, AmFm 8 track, cruise control, luggage rack, all	er shell, real sharp truck, see to ciate. NADA wholesale \$3125. V for \$2550.
h H c.	1974 Mer Cury Marquis 2-door hard too 1974 Buick Riviera 2-door hard too 1967 Pontiac Catalina and air. Excellent conditi offer. 694-1457 or 648-8021.	c. power	915-944-4492. 1973 Mercedes Benz 450 SEL. Top con- dition. Fully equipped, leather interi-	power and air, 24,000 miles, 54300, Call Pat Hart, 682-7520; after 5, 697-1589.	*1977 Pontiac Catalina 4 door buy, way below wholesale book & drives good. NADA \$2700. W for \$1375.
	Phone 685-0581, 9 to 5 days Phone 682-0268 nights 1975 4 door Olds Royale. Low AmFm radio, power, cruise Call 694-7082.	mileage, control. 77 Grand Prix SJ. 23,000 miles. Power steering, brakes, tilt, cruise. Excellent	or. Only \$14,500. Call Jim Patten, 682-6271. FOR sale, 1978 T-Bird. Has all access-	1979 CHEVROLET CORVETTE L82	*1977 Chevrolet Panel Van. Gas 6 cylinder, standard, good cor \$2275.
	Runs good, \$2300. Set of 4 deep dish heavy cast mag wheels, 3 mounted, all with locking lung, \$230 \$62,200.	-5676. SW, 3 seats, a/c, AmFm stereo, excel	ories, except sun roof to include 23	power windows, power door locks, 4,- 000 miles and more.	*1978 GMC 3/4 crew cab. H extras. Real sharp. \$4550. *1976 Cougar X.R-7. Red. Real \$2575.
	1977 Ford LTD 4-door, \$2,155. Week- ends or after 5, 697-2968. 1971 Plymouth Fury. Good running SET my wite atoot. 1979 (SET my wite atoot. 1979 (	1979 Toyota Super Hatchback. Loaded		HONDA-JEEP OF MIDLAND	See or call Marshall Davis

air, power equipp per Cab Pickup pped	ed \$4395 A nice automo 74 Datsun 260 \$3995 Nicely equippo	2 2 2	Guzzi. Call 483-590 24147 5:30. Guzzi. Call 483-590 24147 5:30. FOR sale 2 dirt bikes, 100cc and 175cc. board over. Call after 5, 697-3549. FOR sale: 1980 Honda 750-F. Only 800 miles. Small equity and take up pay- ments. 64-2442 after 5 weekdays.
erican International Bland/ Odessa from t	Rent-A-Car, operating as Cherokee R his address. See us for your daily rental	and auto leasing needs.	10% OFF all 1980 motorcycles
Wall	1		in stock.
			20% OFF all parts and access-
			ories in stock.
AT 131 air conditioner	1979 HONDA	31 Trucks & Tractors	MIDLAND SUZUKI
	ACCORD	All power, air, V8, automatic, 23,000	FOR sale, 1972 350cc Kawasaki. 6,300 miles. Just had top end lob and board out. \$600. Call after 5 pm, 682-0035.
95	5 speed transmission, am-fm radio, air, 12,000 miles.	EOR sale 1974 Chevy 1/4 ton pickup	1977 Kawasaki KE175, 780 miles,
MUTUK2	HONDA-JEEP	454 engine, 4 speed. 682-6627.	owned by an adult. Excellent condi- tion. \$550. Call 683-9300 after 5.
683-4919	OF MIDLAND	Wanted: old model cars and trucks.	FOR sale, 1978 Honda CB750 K Model. Black and gold, less than 1900 miles.
	4000 W. Wall 697-3293	WHITE 1975 Ford pickup, 4x4, Monster	Call 682-1802. FOR sale, 1978 Suzuki MS250 dirt bike,
694-7731	1979 PONTIAC	Call 685-1409 after 5.	\$700. 1979 Suzuki TS100, \$650. Cell 683-1953 after 6.
vrolet	FIREBIRD Automatic transmission, power steer-	1975 Chevrolet Custom pickup. 350 en- gine, V8, 32,000 miles. Power, air, extra clean. Call 694-3693.	79 RM400. Never raced. Also DS125. Both in good condition. Take up pay- ments. 682-1345 or 682-8807 after 5.
Ilverado on, 350 V8,	ing, power brakes, air conditioning. V-6 engine, a gas saver!	BELOW wholesale, 1978 Chevrolet V <sub>2</sub> ton, 35,000 miles, 350 V8, power, air,	74 Soortster XLCH. 40 over pistons.
tereo 8-track nchero	HONDA-JEEP	automatic, take trade in. 694-6461.	lots of chrome. Excellent condition. Call (915) 693-2587.
double sharp.	OF MIDLAND 4000 W. Wall 697-3293	FORD 1/2 ton pickup. Short and nar- row bed. Very good condition. Asking \$1800. 4511 Dengar after 5.	1975 Suzuki 750, fully dressed to tour, color matched, 17,000 miles. West
all the extras	1979 DODGE	1974 Mazda V6, automatic, air, radio,	Stanton, 458-3289. GETTING married, must sell 1979 Su-
s saver	OMNI 4 Door	tanneau cover, new tires and battery, 49,000 miles. \$1925. 694-5064.	zuki Limited Edition G\$750-L. Excel- lent condition. Take over payments with small equity. 697-3570.
Torino	4 speed transmission. A real Gasoline Saver!	1979 El Camino. Low miles, loaded. Take up payments. Call after 6, 682-6848.	1976 Harley Davidson Sportster, Good
o appreciate	HONDA-JEEP	1974 Ford Explorer pickup. Air, tool boxes, headache, clean. 697-3425.	condition, low mileage. Can be seen at Harley Davidson of Midland, 684-4111
79	OF MIDLAND	1975 Ford one ton welding truck with	or call after 6, 684-9617. 1974 Honda with Rc engineering. 1000
	4000 W. Wall 697-3293	regulators and leads. Ready to go to	cc motor, balanced and blueprinted, dual point Mallory distributor, much more. Perfect condition. \$2000.
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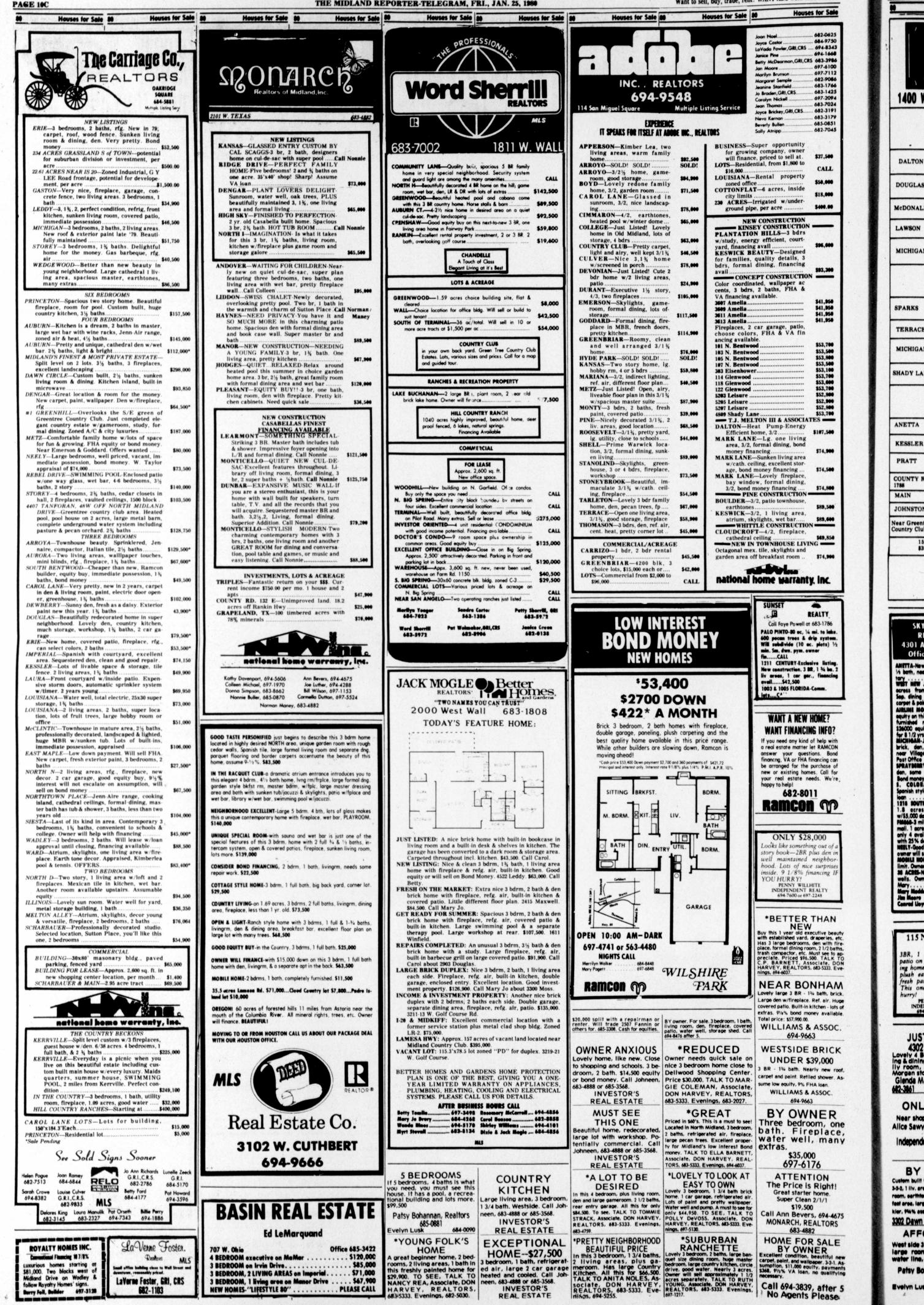




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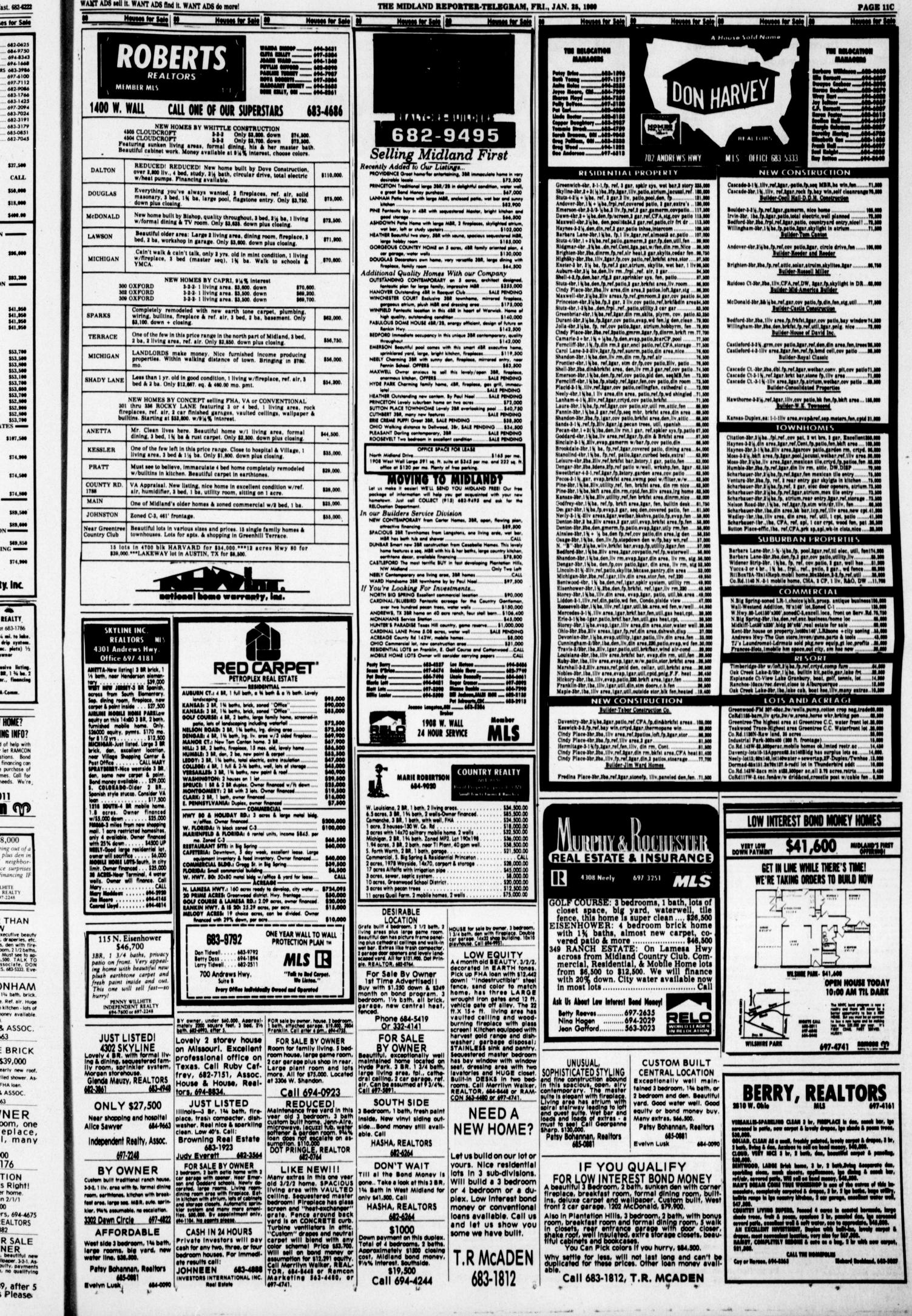
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# SECTION D

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# The Midland Reporter-Telegram

FRIDAY, JANUARY 25, 1980

SPORTS

# Lee girls overcome MHS,51-35

#### **By RICHARD VINCENT Sports Writer**

The best laid plans of mice, men, and in this case, girl basketball players, often go astray. And Thursday night at the Chaparral Center, the powerful Midland Lee Rebels found things weren't going exactly as they had been drawn on the blackboard.

But in the end, the Rebels overcame foul trouble, a leaky zone defense, sickness and injury to post a convinc-ing 51-35 District 5-4A victory over cross-city rival Midland High.

With the victory, coach Shirley Stephenson's first-half champion Rebels stretched their winning streak to eight games while increasing their second-half mark to 2-0 and their overall record to 21-6.

For Midland High, meanwhile, the frustration continues as the Bulldogs absorbed their fifth consecutive reversal. The Purple Pack stands 0-2 in the second half and 16-9 overall.

"I thought the second half was fantastic," said a pleased Stephenson, who saw her charges outscore the Bulldogs 30-19 during the last two quarters.

But, according to Stephenson, it was a tactical adjustment that helped the Rebels finally untrack and utilize a wicked fastbreak.

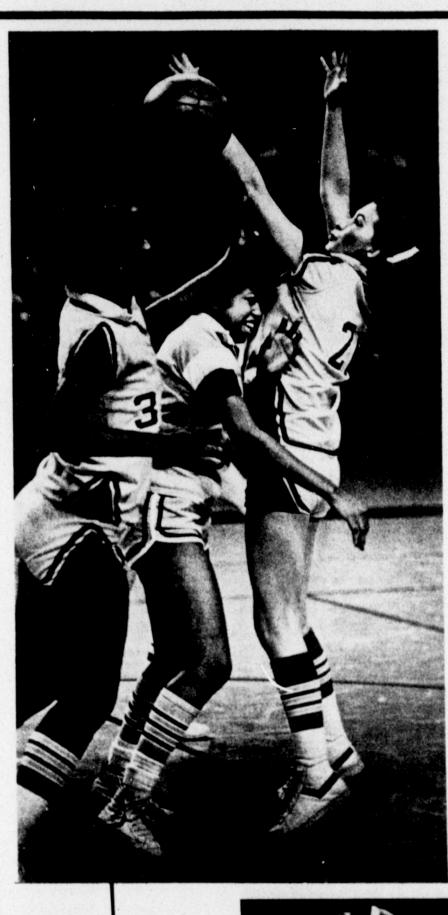
"At halftime, the girls came in and told me they didn't feel confident in the zone (defense)," explained Stephenson. "I was hesitant to come out of it, but they said they wanted to go man (to-man defense), so we did it." Good old Plan B. It worked like a charm.

Bottling up the Midland attack, Lee raced to a 15-point cushion at the end of the third quarter and extended that margin to 20 or more several times in the fourth.

Talented Leshia Watkins of Lee played her usual well-rounded game, scoring 16 points, 11 of which came in the second half, collaring eight rebounds and triggering the Rebels' fastbreak.

Also contributing were lightning fast guard Judy Taylor, who scored 10 points and dished out three assists, power center Gale Wilson, who despite an illness tallied nine points and grabbed seven rebounds, and forward Kay Rowe who netted nine markers.

It should also be noted that Lee's Diane Strickling played a fine game though nagged by a painful hip point-Reliable guard Sandra Rock rang up 10 points for the Pack while Margaret Christian added nine and center Lucy Miller six. In fact, Midland, bolstered by Rock's six points, led 10-6 after one



# Western beats MC Midland College suffers first WJCC defeat

#### By TERRY WILLIAMSON **Sports Writer**

SNYDER - When No. 1 meets No. 5 in a battle for national and conference prestige, there are always tough decisions to be made. Unfortunately, Western Texas College basketball coach Nolan Richardson made the right decision here Thursday to help preserve the Westerners' national supremacy

Undefeated Western Texas, the land's top ranked junior college team, handed Midland College, the nation's fifth ranked squad, an 83-74 setback before a pleased throng of 2,000 delirious fans.

It was the second time this year that the Westerners have defeated the Chaps. They won by five the first time around in the ABC Classic a couple of weeks back and this time by nine. This one hurt most, however, since WTC not only ran its record to an eye-popping 20-0, but also gained the sole leadership in the Western Junior College Athletic Conference standings with an 8-0 reading. The Chaps are now 18-2 and 7-1. The Westerners are becoming a headache for the Chaps

But Western Texas has not dominated the Chaps in either meeting. In this case, winning came down to Richardson's decision to switch from a man-to-man defense to a zone in the second half. It paid dividends, regardless of how risky it seemed at the time.

The Westerners were leading by a mere point at 36-35 at the half and the balance of power was still to be decided. Richardson thought something had to be done.

"I really didn't want to go into the zone defense because all of Midland's players shoot so well," Richardson said. "But we decided to make the move and I told the kids to just keep the ball away from (Robert) Tate. However, Tate hit a couple of big baskets early in the second half and I had to tell our players all over again to keep the ball away from him. I think Midland had a little trouble hitting after that and it was a big difference in the outcome. Midland is such a good team that you hate to take

a chance like that, but it worked this time.

MC coach Jerry Stone agreed saying, "We did not attack the zone well at all and it hurt us. I really felt good about this game going in, but their zone and our inability to hit free throws cost us. We are not going to hang our heads because this thing isn't over yet. We still have them at our place and I think our fans will support us like their fans supported them.

The Westerners' trip to Midland later this year was also on the mind of Richardson. "I just hate the thought of having to play at their place, but a man has to live and die. I think its safe to say that we will have to play them two more times in Midland. I think you can bank on the fact that we will also meet again in the Regional tournament. It's not a pleasant thought, but this series seems to have captured the imagination of the

Thursday's encounter of the faceto-face kind saw the score tied seven times and the lead change hands 14 times with the score still knotted at 47 with 15 minutes still left to play. But at the 7:55 mark, WTC's Paul Pressey, who led all scorers with 29 points, completed a three-point play for a 69-56 lead, a 13-point cushion to nurse to the end

It held up despite an eight point run by the Chaps with Tim Shelby, Chucky McGill, Charles Johnson and Raliegh Freeman hitting unanswered baskets. But Robert Tate, who led the Chaps with 17 points, was being denied the ball by WTC's selective zone and the Westerners were able to put the threat to a slow death.

Down the stretch the 6-foot-5 Pressey, who is one of the best players in the conference, hit three key baskets off the slow down offense to keep the Chaps at bay.

### RHCC sets tennis play

A round-robin mixed doubles tennis tournament will be held Feb. 9 at Ranchland Hills Country Club. Signup is at the RHCC tennis pro shop.

McGill, who had 14 points, gave MC its biggest lead of the night at 23-19 with a short jumper with 7:30 left in the first half. MC was never to reach a greater zenith in the game, however. Johnson, who had 13 and Shelby, who had 10, combined with Tate's 13 in the first half to keep WTC wishing the Chaps hadn't come to play. But Tate managed only four points in the second half, none in the last 10 minutes.

PAGE 1D

Predictably, neither team knocked the eyes out of the bucket. Both squads were tight. Both hit 32 field goals, but MC took 72 shots and WTC 69. The difference came at the free throw line where WTC hit 15 of 19 while the Chaps connected on only eight of 18 in a horrible showing. "We're going to work on that," Stone promised.

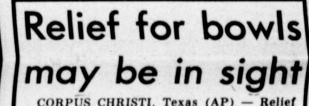
There were also 34 turnovers in the game, 17 by each team. That really didn't play a big factor since both teams were overly generous in that department. It was sloppy at times, but no one dared mention that it was a lack of emotion or intensity. These two teams were ready to play maybe too ready.

Besides Pressey's 29, only Phil Spradling with 12 and Ronald Portee with 10 were in double figures for TC. It was more than enough.

If there was one figure the Chaps could hold onto and remember for the next time around, it was in the rebounding department. The Chaps out rebounded the Westerners, 49-38. Johnson led everybody with 18.

The Chaps now have to set their sights for Monday's home date with Clarendon College. This is a dangerous time for MC emotionally. A let down now against any WJCAC team could be fatal. It's character building time until the Chaps get WTC at home Feb. 25.

Midiand College (74) R. Tate, 7-3-2-17; Shelby, 5-0-3-10; Johnson, 6-1-3-13; E. Tate, 2-2-0-6; Young, 2-2-5-6; Willingham, 0-0-3-0; Free-man, 2-0-1-4; Wilson, 2-0-0-4; McGill, 7-0-4-14. Totals: 32-8-21--74. Western Texas College (83) Portee, 5-0-2-10; Stewart, 4-1-4-9; Spradling, 5-2-1-12; Pressey, 11-74-29; Brown, 4-0-4-8; Patterson, 2-5-4-9; Vantress, 1-0-0-2; Bennett, 2-0-2-4. Totals: 32-15-16-43. Halfilme: WTC 36, MC 33. Technical Fouls: Richard-son and Pressey, WTC. Fouled Out: Young, MC.





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5-0881 694-2964 quarter. And, with Watkins, Taylor and Rowe in foul trouble, it looked like the smaller Bulldogs might pull an upset.

But Stephenson got tremendous efforts from her substitutes and the Rebels enjoyed a 21-16 halftime Partain). spread.

Still, Stephenson felt the Bulldogs played well. "They're very good com-petitors," she said. "We just had a super second half."

Lee captured the junior varsity game, 67-48, as Melinda Holenberger scored 12, Kelly Watson 11, Rozena McCabe 10 and Lurdez Duran nine. Rosetta Christian and Connie Caton each scored 10 for Midland while Diane Hogan had eight and Denette Parker seven.

MIDLAND LEE (51) — Wilson 4-1-1-9; Watkins 7-2-4-16; Parrish 2-2-1-6; Taylor 5-0-4-10; Rowe 4-1-4-9; Akins 0-0-1-0; Carter 0-0-2-0; Henry 0-1-1-1. Totals 22-7-18-51. MIDLAND HIGH (35) — Trolinder 2-0-5-4; Meroney 0-4-1-4; Rock 4-2-3-10; Christian 4-1-4-9; Armstrong 0-0-1-0; Larremore 0-0-2-0; Miller 3-0-3-6; Smith 1-0-0-2. Totals 14-7-17-35. 14-7-17-35 quarters:

6 15 18 12-51

#### By BOB DILLON **Sports Writer**

Midiand Lee Midiand High

Coach Jack Stephenson's Midland Bulldogs have a big basketball game tonight.

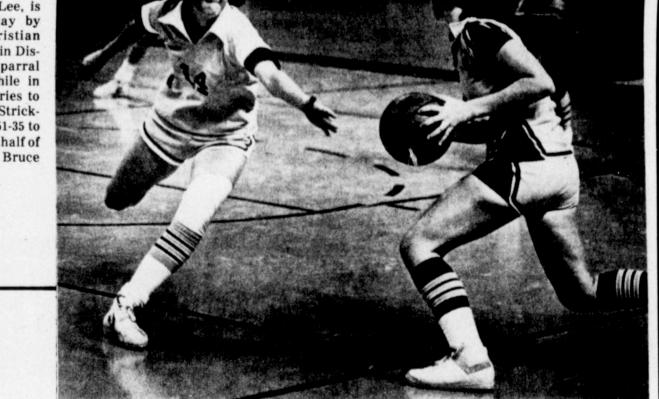
The Purple Pack, currently in a first place tie with Odessa Permian in the first half of the boys District 5-4A race, tangles with Coach Paul Stueckler's Midland Lee Rebels in the Chaparral Center at 8 p.m.

deed.

Station and Austin.

haunt him later.

Gayla Carter, above of Lee, is given the old squeeze play by Midland's Margaret Christian (34) and Sandra Rock (20) in District 54-A girls game in Chaparral Center Thursday night while in action on the right, Rock tries to dribble past Lee's Diane Strickling (14). The Rebels won, 51-35 to stay unbeaten in the second half of the race. (Staff Photos by Bruce



#### could be in sight for those who have grown weary of watching Houston, Oklahoma and Alabama play in the same bowl games for the past few years. The man with a possible remedy is Body McWhorter, commissioner of the Southeastern Conference

McWhorter has a plan that would involve rotating champions from the Southwest, Big Eight and Southeastern Conferences among the Cotton, Orange and Sugar Bowls.

His idea is in its infancy and has not been formally discussed, but executives from each of the three bowls have expressed interest in considering its merits.

Jim Brock, executive vice president of the Cotton Bowl, told the Corpus Christi Caller, "The plan appears to be a little confusing at this time and there could be some problems with it." However, Brock added that he hopes to meet with officials from the other bowls this spring and discuss the plan.

Houston has represented the SWC in three of the last four Cotton Bowls. SEC Champion Alabama has gone to the Sugar Bowl and Oklahoma of the Big Eight has been in the Orange Bowl for the last three years.

An example of the plan would be that the SWC champion might play in the Orange Bowl one year, return to the Cotton Bowl for the following two years and appear in the Sugar Bowl the next year.

# Pack faces Lee with first at stake in District race

today than it was when Bible guided Texas A&M to

five SWC championships in 11 years before moving

on to Nebraska. When he bid adieu to Aggieland in

1928, he left a record of 72-19-9, which hasn't been

equalled by an Aggie coach since. He also left behind

the Kyle Field tradition, the one that decreed that the

Aggies did not lose to the University of Texas on

those sacred grounds. It was a tradition that was to

Radio Station KBAT will handle the play-by-play of the Tall City shootout and the way that the Rebels have improved, it could be very close in-

Lee holds a narrow 19-18 overall edge in the series and the Bulldogs would like nothing better than to win tonight to even the series and clinch either a tie or the first half crown depending on what Permian does against Odessa High.

It wasn't certain whether it was out of relief or Lincoln, he was tapped to rebuild Longhorn football

Midland and Permian own 5-1 loop records while Lee stands 3-3, but is still very dangerous. Midland, in winning the 5-4A crown

pared to Lee's 13-11 reading, but records don't mean much when these two Tall City rivals get together on the playing floor.

Herbert Johnson, 6-foot-9 junior center, paces the balanced Bulldog attack along with Perry Bolger, Anthony Carroll, Pat Hickey, Darrin Matlock, Justin Morett, Booker Mackey and Horace Brown while Lee has been getting great scoring outputs from Tim Fisher, Tim Walker, Danny Rabb and Norris Lane along with David Keys and Brent Sanders.

Woody Martin two weekends ago.

Fisher ripped the cords for 31 points in the loss to Abilene and it was the clutch shooting of Johnson and Matlock against a stalling Cooper five that kept the Pack in the first place tie

WHILE THE two Midland and Odessa teams are squaring off tonight, Big Spring is at San Angelo Central and Abilene battles Cooper in the Taylor County Coliseum as the first half of the race winds up.

Permian's Brad Kerley continues to lead the scoring parade in 5-4A. The

6-6 senior dumped in 28 points Tues-Tean day as the Panthers were taking an impressive 85-65 victory over San An-Midla gelo Central. Central's Charles Bish-Odes Midla op is the No. 2 scorer in the league Abile with 144 points and an average of 24 San A points per outing. Abile Odes

Kerley has 166 points in six games and is scoring at a 27.6 clip.

There will be three games tonight at Chaparral Center with the sophomore game set for 4 p.m. followed by the junior varsity tilt at 6: 15 p.m. and the varsity battle at 8 p.m. between the Bulldogs and Rebels.

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Tuesday's Results Midland 40, Abilene Cooper 32. Odessa Permian 85, San Angelo 65. Abilene 72, Midland Lee 67. Odessa 48, Big Spring 44

Tomight's Games Midand vs. Midland Lee at Chaparral Center,

Leading 5-4A scorers

8 p.m. Odessa Permian at Odessa. Abilene vs. Cooper. Big Spring at San Angelo.

### Player, Team Kerley, Permian Bishop, Central

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Ohio State, noon, Ch 2. Hawks-Spurs, noon, Ch 7.

p.m., Ch 9. BOXING-USA-USSR, 2 p.m., Ch 9.

Saturday BASKETBALL-Maryland-Notre Dame, 12: 30 p.m. Ch 2. Texas A&M-Texas, 2:30 p.m.,

BASKETBALL-Virginia-

FOOTBALL-Pro Bowl, 3

Distop, Central		-		
Wynne, Permian	46	34	126	21.0
Henry, Cooper	40	45	125	20.8
McGee, Abilene	51	11	113	18.8
Johnson, Midland	45	17	107	17.8
Fisher, Lee	43	15	101	16.8
Doss, Big Spring	38	19	95	16.8
Adams, Permian	40	13	93	15.5
Martin, Cooper	42	6	90	16.0
Bolger, Midland	23	18	74	12.3
Carroll, Midland	27	18	72	12.0
Rabb, Lee	28	11	67	11.1
Cobos, Odessa,	27	12	66	11.0
Walker, Lee	27	8	62	10.3
Russell, BSpring	26		61	10.1
Cobb. Odessa	27	5	50	9.8
Matlock, Midland	21	13	55	9.1
Keys, Lee	21	11	53	8.8
Burch, Abilene	21	10	52	8.6
Cruzan, Odessa	21	1.1.7.25	51	8.4
Cruse, Cooper	21		-	8.1
Stuard, Cooper	17	14	48	8.0
ornara, pooper	St. St. State			

FG FT Pts. Avg. 68 30 166 27.6 61 22 144 24.0

The passing of Dana X. Bible the other day caused a mere ripple of reaction, which is surprising in view of the impact he had on football in Texas. But then, the Southwest Conference has added a book of chapters since D.X. roamed the sidelines at College TED BATTLES It's a younger generation and a different game

fortunes that had deteriorated distressingly during the three-year tenure of Jack Chevigny, the ex-Notre Dame great. In Chevigny's final season, the Longhorns were 2-6-1 and the talent cupboard was bare.

The hiring of Bible, who was making \$12,000 a year at Nebraska, to replace Chevigny, who served as UT football coach for \$5,000 a year, was to effect the academic pay scale after the initial uproar.

IN AN effort to make the position financially been vacant since 1929.

(See BIBLE, Page 2D)

last year, defeated Lee twice, once by 30 points and by two in the second meeting.

Sanders, a 6-5 senior, is the tallest on THE BULLDOGS take a sparkling the Rebel squad, but then Lee beat 23-5 record into tonight's game com- Cooper when the Cougars had 6-10

respect, but the UT Athletic Council framed a resolu-

tion of regret at Bible's departure for the Big

Six (now Big Eight), commending him as "an exemplary sportsman both in victory and defeat."

titles and compiled a 50-15-7 record in eight years at

Bible's passing goes almost unnoticed

attractive, Bible was offered the job as football coach and athletic director, a position that had

Bible was paid \$7,500 for each position, and the tax Apparently, it was sincere for after Bible won six free total of \$15,000, although a mere pittance by

# with Permian.

PAGE 2D

Only WANT ADS do the same job. Dial 682-6222 for action!

# Indianapolis 500 seemingly opens door to CART teams

received no USAC points because he

an FIA (Federation d'International

Automobile) license," USAC's Paul

Reinhard said Thursday night. "He

got zero USAC points. When the CART

people ran in the 1979 Indy 500, they

quently, they did not score any USAC

The implication of the Speedway's

"He competed as a non-member on

was a member of CART.

points.

won the Indianapolis 500 last year, he 1981 unless the dissidents run under

competed as non-members. Conse- after Jan. 1, 1981, to other car owners.

announcement Thursday is that ment ... at this early date in deference

CART may run at Indy this May, but to the many racing teams who want to

invitations might not be extended in plan their individual 1980 racing

vited.

the USAC banner during the 1980 sea-

However, the Speedway's an-

The Speedway said it "may consid-

nouncement is not a flat statement

that only USAC members will be in-

er extending additional invitations

including those who may be new to

"We are making this announce-

championship racing at that time."

#### By STEVE HERMAN

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) - The Indianapolis Motor Speedway, reaffirming its ties with the U.S. Auto Club, has apparently opened invitations for the 1980 Indianapolis 500 to the rival Championship Auto Racing Teams but with a subtle warning for 1981.

The Speedway announced Thursday that invitations for the May 25 race will be sent to all participants of any USAC champ car event last year. That apparently includes members of CART, who competed in the Indy 500 last May.

But the Speedway announcement

also said that 1981 invitations "will be based upon performance in the 1980 series as a whole, rather than on participation in specific events."

Then comes the key sentence: "Owners of the 35 cars scoring the most points on the 1980 USAC championship trail will automatically be extended an invitation to attempt qualification for the 1981 Indianapolis 500.

The catch is that no driver or car whose owner is not a member of USAC can score points in a USAC race.

For example, although Rick Mears

# SPORTS SCOREBOARD

San Diego golf SAN DIEGO (AP) — First-round scores Thursday in the \$250,000 Andy Williams-San Diego Open Golf Tourna-ment at the Torrey Pines Golf Club (a-deinent at the Torr notes amateur): Bill Calfee D.A. Weibring Bobby Walzel Terry Mauney Bobby Wadkins Joe Inman Keith Fergus Craig Stadler Frank Conner Tom Watson Larry Nelson Dan Halldorson Dan Halldorson Al Geiberger J.C. Snead Waddy Stokes Jeff Mitchell Bob Murphy Leonard Thompso John Lister Mark McCumber Forrest Fester Mark McCumber Forrest Fezler Mike Hill Orville Moody Wally Armstrong Andy Bean David Graham John Cook John Cook John Adams Ray Floyd Andy North Buddy Gardner Ed Byman Doug Tewell Mike McCullough Mike McCullou Don January Bob Proben Jerry Pate Curtis Worley John Schroeder Bobby Nichols Doug Black Tom Purtser Skip Dunaway Ron Streck Gene Littler Dave Hill Gene Littler Dave Hill Jaime Gonzales Ron Terry Dan Pohl Dave Stockton Joe Kunes Bill Pelham Bill Petham George Archer Dave Barr Gibby Gilbert Rex Caldwell Dave Eichelber Calvin Peete Pete Brown Bud Allin Lindy Miller Ed Flori Fuzzy Zoeller Jim Simons Gary McCord Bill Rogers Gary McCord Bill Rogers Tim Simpson Dick Carmody Jerry McGee Bill Kratzert Bob Gilder Jerry Heard Scott Simpson Ray Arinno Jack Renner Bruce Devlin Bruce Devlin Joe Hager Lee Carler Brad Bryant Miller Barber John Mahaffey Bobby Heins Lon Hinkle Mike White Beau Baugh Bob Zender Tommy Aaron John Jackson Tom Kie Tom Rite Fred Marti George Cadle John Fought David Edwards Stan Lee Rodney Morrow Wayne Levi Pat McGowan Mike Colandro Jim Von Lossow Jim Colbert Bob Byman Alan Tapie Bob Byman Alan Tapie Bob Byman Alan Tapie Chip Beck Scott Watkins Mike Sullivan Kermit Zarley Chip Beck Rod Funseth ChiChi Rodriguea Homero Blancas Curtis Strange Dana Quigley Ben Crenshaw Terry Raymer Jim Chancey Jiack Heck 34-38-37-37-George Knudso Rod Curl Doug Sanders Jack Ferenz Peter Oosterhu Peter Costernu Barry Jaeckel Lon Nielsen Tom Weiskopf Ed Dougherty a-Barry Robbin Bob Betley College basketball

Iowa Mi, Northwestern 64 Macalester 69, St. Olaf 43 Minnesota 55, Indiana (7 NE IBinois 69, Lewis 63 N. Iowa 96, St. Ambrose 61 Ohio St. 79, Illinois 76 Ohia. Christian 37, Phillips 52 Purdue: 73, Wisconsin 60, OT St. Frinnels, III. 65, George 1 8 NHL at a Glance Chicago Buffalo Pittsburgh Detroit Hartford 13:47.

Campbell Conference Patrick Division W L T Pts GF GA iphia 31 31 27 41 95 136 igers 23 19 8 54 192 179 nders 22 17 6 50 162 145 19 21 6 44 154 160 gion 12 27 7 31 144 179 Smythe Division Philadelphia NY Rangers NY Islanders 12-33-65 34-32-66 33-33-66 13-34-67 34-33-67 33-34-67 33-34-67 33-34-67 33-35-68 33-35-68 St. Johni's, Minn. 78, St. Mary's 71
S. Dakota St. 74, Morningside 65
Tri-State 60, Hillsdale 54
Valley City 60, Jamestown 49
W. Illinois 108, Roosevelt 73
Wheaton 56, N. Central 88, 3 OT SOUTHWEST
Arkansau Coll. 70, S. Arkansas 43
Ark.-Jittle Rock 82, Valparaiso 73
Ark.-Pine Bluff 90, Ark.-Baptist 68
Cent. Ark. Ansas 61, Ark.-Monticello 56
Handin-Simmons 70, McMurray 66
Henderson 82, College of the Ozarks 75 Atlanta Washington n 12 27 7 31 144 179 Sengythe Division 18 18 12 48 130 144 19 21 7 45 145 154 15 25 6 38 151 169 13 23 10 36 158 167 14 28 5 33 150 181 13 31 5 31 125 196 Wales Comference St. Louis Vancouver Edmonton Colorado 
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 Wales Conference
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 34 34 68 35 34 69 36 33 69 36 34 70 36 34 70 36 34 70 36 34 70 35 35 70 35 35 70 Hendrix 81:, Harding 76 Lubbock Christian 80, E. New Mexico 34 36 70 Ouachita Baptist 73, Ark. Tech 64, 2 15-35-70 37-33-70 34-36-70 35-35-70 35-35-70 35-35-70 36-34-70 36-34-70 36-34-70 Pan American 83, N. Texas St. 69 Prairie View 52, Bishop Coll. 32 SW Texas St. 77, Dallas Baptist 76 Stephen F. Austin 63, Sam Houston St. 100 Thursday's Games Boston 4, Buffalo 3 Montreal 7, Hartford 2 Colorado 4, Pittsburgh 1 Los Angeles 5, Toronto 4 Texas Lutheran 96, E. Texas Baptist 77 FAR WEST Air Force 54, Stetson 57 Boise St. 60, Nevada-Reno 59 Brigham Young 123, San Diego St. 91 California 86, Oregon 71 Denver 76, Colo. College 52 Fullerion St. 86, UC Irvine 53 George Fox 851, E. Oregon 87 Idaho 72, N. Arizona 61 Long Beach St. 87, UC-Santa Barbara 71 Friday's Games Chicago at Atlanta, 8 05 p.m. Philadelphia at Winnipeg, 9 05 p.m. 18-33-71 35-36-71 Thursday's NHL Summaries Thursday's NHL Summaries At Springfield. Mass. Montreal 3 4 6–7 Hartford 2 2 6–2 First Period–1, Montreal, Shuti 28, 9 11 2, Montreal, Mondou 18 (Robinson), 15 23 3, Montreal, Larouche 52 (Shuti), 16 12. Second Period–4, Hartford, M.Howe 15 (Johnston, Bouteite), 2 21. 5, Montreal, al, Schuit 27 (Lafleur), 3:03 6, Montreal, Larouche 33 (Lafleur, Gingras), 5:38 7, Montreal, Shutt 28 (Lafleur, Mondou), 9:77. 8, Hartford, Stoughton 27 (Keon, M.Howe), 10.51. 9, Montreal, Shutt 29, 13.47. 35-36-71 36-33-71 35-36-71 35-36-71 35-36-71 35-36-71 32-39-71 36-33-71 36-33-71 36-33-71 New Mexico St. 72, Creighton 65 Pacific U. 52, Fresno 44 Point Loma 91, UC-San Diego 77 UCLA 76, Washington 59 UC-Riverside 89, Cal St. Northridge 73 Laserphoto) 36-35-71 35-36-71 35-36-71 Utah 89, Hawali 83 Utah St. 95, San Jose St. 92 OT 37-34-71 35-37-72 37-35-72 Warner Pac. 91, NW College 55 Washington St. 77, Southern Cal 57 13:47. Third Period-None. Shots on goal-Montreal 11:18:4-35. Hartford 5:10-5-20. Goalies-Montreal, Herron. Hartford, Garrett. A--7,627. 35-37-72 36-30-72 34-38-72 37-35-72 36-36-77 Transactions BASKETBALL NBA- NEW JERSEY NETS-Announced the resignation of John Mattel, executive vice-president and chief operating officer. FOOTBALL NFL- CINCINNATI BENGALS-Named Jim McNally line coach. Signed Danny Bass, guard. MIN NESOTA VIKINGS-Signed Eddie Pay-ton, back 37-35-71 At Bestes At Boston Buffalo 2 1 4-3 Boston 1 1 2-4 First Period-1, Buffalo, Martin 23 (Perreault, Schoenfeld), 47 2, Boston, Foster 3 (Lalonde, Miller), 9:07 3, Buf falo, Perreault 27 (Gare, Ruff), 18:39 Second Period-4, Boston, Bourque 8 (McNab, O'Reilly), 8:64 5, Buffalo, Van Boxmeer 5 (Martin, Perreault), 18:21. Third Period-6, Boston, Bourque 9 (O'Reilly), 4:62, 7, Boston, O'Reilly 15 (Smith, McNab), 18:57. 35-37-72 By KEN RAPPOPORT 37-35-**AP Sports Writer** Mike Scearce should ton, back. COLLEGE— BOSTON STATE—An-nounced the resignation of Paul Fitzpa-trick, head basketball coach. know better than to listen to the Wisconsin Badger. basketball fans. But he 34-38-72 37-35-72 36-36-72 37-35-72 Tennis results did Thursday night -PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Results from Thursday's action at the U.S. Pro Indoor Tennis Championship, Men's Sia-gles Third Round- Jimmy Connors def. Raul Ramires, Mexico, 62, 62. Wojtek Fibak, Poland, def. Jose Higueras, Spain, 34, 64, 64. Billy Scanlon def. Johan Kriek, South Africa, 64, 62. Gene Mayer def. Heins Gunthardt, Switzer-land, 63, 63. Harold Solomon def. Brian Gottfried 62, 64. John Sadri def. Stan Gottfried 7.4. Jose Luis Clerc, Argen-(Smith, McNab), 19:57 Goalies-Buffalo, Edwards. Boston, and it almost cost the Gilbert A-14.673. Purdue Boilermakers a 33 40 73 Ai Denver Pitisburgh 0 1-1 Colorado 1 2-4 First Period-1, Colorado, Pierce 14, 18:37. Penalties-Nome Second Period-2, Colorado, McDonaid 25 (Johansen), 17:64. Penalties-Clack-son, Pit, 2:09. Stewart, Pit, 7:32. Ander-son, Pit, 8:53; Pierce, Col, 8:53; Saleski, 39 34 73 game. 37-36-73 With the score of their **Big Ten contest tied 50-50** and 20 seconds left, Pur-36-37-73 35-38-73 due had possession of the 36-37-73 a chance to win. son, Pit, 8:33; Pierce, Col, 8:33; Saleski, Col, 12:42; Astrom, Col, served by Cro-teau, 19:36. Third Period-3, Pittsburgh, Kehoe 17 (Malone), 4:18; 4; Colorado, Valiquette 14 (McDonald, Pierce), 18:10; 5; Colora-do, Smith 1 (DeBlois), 19:44. Penalties-Anderson, Pit, 6:35; Biadon, Pit, 11:03; Malone, Pit, 12:11; Robert, Col, 14:07. Shois on goal-Pittsburgh 5-8-4-17. Colorado 10:1-8-30. Goalies-Pittsburgh, Holland. Colora-do, Astrom. A-7,813. ball and tina, def. Billy Martin 2-6, 6-3, 6-3, John McEnroe def. Tim Gullikson 6-4, 6-2. But Wisconsin fans began a 10-second chant CHICAGO (AP) — Thursday's results in the \$200,000 women's professional ten-nis tournament at the International Am-phitheatre: Slagles Quarterflaal Round-Martina Navratilova, Czecho-slovakia, def. Tanya Harford, South Africa, 6-2, 6-0. Sylvia Hanika, West Ger-many, def. Evonne Goolagone Cawley. at this point, duping Scearce into rushing up a premature desperation shot that missed There was still time for many, def. Evonne Goolagong Cawley, Australia, 6-4, 6-7, 6-4. the Badgers to take a 36-38-74 36-38-74 38-36-74 37-37-74 At Inglewood, Callf. Toresto 1 2 1-4 Los Angeles 1 1 -5 First Period-1, Los Angeles, Murphy 16 (Halward, Dionne), 13 38 2, Los An-geles, St. Laurent 4 (Apps, Wilson) 14: 41. 3, Toronto, Anderson 13 (Burrows, Salm-ing), 17 38: 4, Los Angeles, Dionne 3 (Jensen, Halward), 19:00. Second Peri-od-5, Los Angeles, Murphy 17 (Goring, Palmer), 36: 6, Toronto, Boschman 10 (Anderson), 5: 57. 7, Toronto, Boschman 10 (Anderson), 5: 57. 7, Toronto, Saganiuk 13 (Boschman, Anderson), 13: 31. Third Period-8, Los Angeles, Hopkins 5 (Palmer, Jensen), 6: 39. 9, Toronto, Williams 19 (Sittler, Salming), 12:02. Shots on goal-Toronto 8-6-15-29. Los Angeles 22:13-44. Goalies-Toronto, Palmateer, Harri-son. Los Angeles, Lessard A-8,440. shot of their own. Luckily At Inglewood, Calif. Fights for the embarrassed Scearce, it missed; and LOS ANGELES (AP) - Louie Loy, 128, San Fernando, Calif., knocked out Fran-cisco Ponce, 130%, Tijuana, Mexico, 4. 38-36-74 the Boilermakers went on to win in overtime. 73-60. NBA at a Glance Eastern Conference Atlantic Division W L Pe hia 36 11 36 12 12 23 28 on 20 27 ey 21 29 ermakers were one of six over Indiana. Danny 37-37-Pet. 750 451 426 429 ranked teams in action Philadelphia Thursday night. Else-Boston New York Washington New Jersey 38 38 74 40 35 75 36 39 75 38 37 75 38 37 75 38 37 75 38 37 75 39 36 75 39 36 75 39 36 75 39 36 75 39 37 75 38 37 75 where, No.4 Ohio State stopped Illinois 79-76; son. Los Angeles, Lessard. A-8,440. No.6 Syracuse held off Atlanta 23 24 25 29 37 549 529 490 458 431 260 28 27 24 22 22 Atlanta San Antonio Houston Indiana Cleveland Detroit How top 20 fared Rutgers 69-66; No.9 St. John's routed Davidson Here's how The Top Twenty teams in The Associated Press college basketball poll fared Thursday: 1.DePaul (16-0) did not play 67-48; Minnesota upset 14% No.16 Indiana 55-47 and 2. Dregon St. (17-1) did not play 3. Duke (15-3) did not play 4. Ohio St. (13-2) beat Illinois 79-76 5. Kentucky (16-3) did not play 6. Syracuse (16-1) beat Rutgers 69-66 7. Louisville (14-2) did not play No.20 Brigham Young 37-38-75 39-36-75 38-37-75 Kansas City Milwaukee .604 .538 .354 .327 .306 crushed San Diego State Chicago Denver Utah 31 35 36 12 1/2 123-91. 37-38-75 40-35-75 36-39-75 38-37-75 Brian Walker and Joe **Pacific Division** 8. Notre Dame (12-2) did not play 9. St. John's, N.Y. (16-1) beat Davidso Barry Carroll took over 740 686 640 500 481 306 Seattle 13 16 18 27 27 34 37 35 32 27 25 39-36-75 39-36-75 2% 5 12 13 for Purdue in the over-Los Angeles Phoenix San Diego Portland Golden State 7-48 10. Missouri (15-2) did not play 11. Louisiana St. (12-4) did not play 12. Clemson (13-3) did not play 13. N. Carolina (11-4) did not play 14. Purdue (12-4) beat Wisconsin 73-60, time period, combining for 10 points. Carroll finished with 21 points and Thersday's Games New Jersey 96, Washington 87 Kansas City 110, Utah 88 Portland 111, Los Angeles 103 Keith Edmonson added 15. Maryland (14-2) did not play 17 for Purdue. 16.Indiana (11-5) lost to Minnesota 55 Portland 111, Los Angeles 103 Friday's Games Washington at Boston, 7: 30 p.m. San Diego at Indiana, 8: 65 p.m. Detroit at New Jersey, 8: 65 p.m. Kansas City at Chicago, 8: 33 p.m. Seattle at San Antonio, 8: 35 p.m. Nilwauke at Phoenia, 8: 35 p.m. New York at Golden State, 11 p.m. Politotelophia at Los Anceles 11 p.m. Herb Williams scored 17. Virginia (15-3) did not play 18. Weber St. (17-1) did not play 24 points to lead Ohio State past Illinois. The 19 Tennessee (12-5) did not play 20 Brigham Young (14-4) beat San Buckeyes took an early Diego St. 123-91 Philadelphia at Los Angeles, 11 p.m Thursday's NBA Summaries At Landover, Md. NEW JERSEY (96) Natt, 6 6-9 18, van Breda Kolff, 3 0-0 6, Johnson 2 0-0 4, Jordan 6 1-2 13, Newlin 10 7-9 24, Robinson 0 0-0 0, Williamson 7 2-4 16, Kelley 4 1-1 9, Smith 0 4-4 4. Totals 38 71-70 04 **TOTAL SECURITY** FENCE WITH **RAZOR RIBBON** 1-29 98. ASHINGTON (87) Dandridge 10 2-2 22, Hayes 8 11-19 27, Unseld 3 2-4 8, Cleamons 6 2-5 14, Grevey 4 4-4 12, Ballard 1 1-2 3, Wright 0 4-0 6, Corzine 0 6-0, Phegley 0 6-0 6, Porter 0 1-2 1. Totals 32 23-38 87. 1-2 1. Totals 32 23-38 87. New Jersey 21 30 24 23-00 Washington 22 11 35 19-57 Three-point goal-Newlin. Fouled out-van Breda Kolft. Total foulis-New Jersey 32, Washington 23. A-7,006. -PLANTS AND MILLS Ai Salt Lake City KANSAS CITY (110) Wedman 9 2-2 20, King 3 0-0 6, Lacey 3 0-0 10, Ford 3 0-0 10, Birdsong 8 0-3 16, Robinsine 7 1-2 13, Burleson 0 0-0 0, Elmore 3 0-0 6, Grunfeld 3 3-4 13, McKin-ney 4 4-5 12, Gerard 1 0-0 2. Totals 50 10-16 110, UTAB (85) Dantley 6 7-7 19, Bristow 4 5-8 13, STORAGE YARDS .WAREHOUSES UTAH (83) Dantiey 6 7-7 19, Bristow 4 5-6 13, Poquette 4 1-2 9, Furlow 9 2-2 20, Boone 3 4-4 10, Boswell 1 1-2 3, Dawkins 2 0-0 4, Whitehead 2 0-0 4, Williams 0 0-0 0, Hardy 1 2-3 4, Calvin 1 0-0 2. Totals 33 22-38 58. Kassas City 32 19 26 23-58 Fouled out-Grunfeld. Total fouls-Kansas City 23, Utah 33, A-7,236. When compared to conventional barbed wire, Razor Ribbon is ten times as effective at only a fraction of the weight, volume, and emplacement effort. At Portland, Ore. LOS ANGELES (163) Haywood 1 64 2, Wilkes 11 64 22, Abdul-Jabbar 13 44 80, Cooper 5 6-0 16, Nixon 9 44 22, Chones 3 3-4 8, Johnson 1 4-7 6, Ford 0 2-2 2, Totals 43 17-25 103. PORTLAND (111) Gross 1 3-2 4, Washington 8 2-5 18, Owens 16 7-9 27, R.Brewer 11 5-4 27. Twardzik 21-25, Dunn 42-2 16, Lucas 60-0 6, Jeelani 7 6-0 14, Hollins 1 6-8 2, J.Brewer 20 6-0, Totals 46 19-58 111. AMERICAN FENCE CO. J. Brewer 2 0 4 1. Totals 4 19-26 11. Les Angels 23 10 20 11. Portland 23 10 20 11. 563-3536 23 28 21 31-143 25 25 31 30-111 8701 E. HWY 80 Between Midland & Odessa Fortland 25 25 31 30-41 Fouled out-None. Total fouls-Le Angeles 20, Portland 24. Technical-Willes 4-12 06

Jimmy Connors is a study in concentration on his way to a 6-2, 6-2 victory over Raul Ramirez in Pro Indoor championships. (AP

# Badger fans almost cost Boilermakers win

lead and were never Ainge scored 30 points to headed, although they were constantly troubled by Illinois rallies and a

press in the final minutes. Roosevelt Bouie and Louis Orr combined for 28 of Syracuse's 37 second-half points to lead the Orangemen past a surprisingly tough Rutgers team. The Scarlet Knights, struggling through a so-so season, had numerous chances to win down the homestretch, but finally fell short as Orr made a key steal in the final 10 seconds Reggie Carter led a balanced attack with 11 points, and also contributed four steals, five assists and six rebounds to lead St. John's over Davidson. Darryl Mitchell sank four clutch free throws in the final mi-THE 14th-ranked Boil- nute to spark Minnesota

pace BYU's victory over San Diego State.

Elsewhere, Seton Hall beat Columbia 66-58 behind Dan Callandrillo's 22 points; Kevin Boyle's 24 points powered Iowa past Northwestern 86-64; Ronnie Valentine and Ronnie McAdoo teamed for 45 points to pace Old **Dominion past Duquesne** 65-60; Indiana State beat Tulsa 68-63 as Brad Miley scored 19 points; plan. Jay Vincent's free throw with three seconds left in overtime led Michigan State over Michigan 59din, Spec Sanders... 58; Jack Washington and Bill Bryant scored 12 each as Western Kentucky defeated Middle Tennessee 62-58; Rod Foster's 19 points helped UCLA beat Washington 76-59 and Don Collins had 36 points to lead Washington State over Southern Cal 77-57.

schedules at this time," said Speedway President John Cooper in Thursday's release.

The Speedway said last June that participation in the 1980 Indy 500 would be by invitation only. But only one driver, Danny Ongais, would have been eligible for an automatic invitation under the criteria originally announced — participation in all three championship car 500-mile races in 1979, at Indy, Ontario and Pocono.

The move stemmed from the bitter feud between the USAC, the longtime race sanctioning body, and the breakaway CART, which set up its own schedule of races last year and threatened to boycott the Indy 500.

The Speedway said Thursday that besides Ongais, whose Interscope Racing team has joined Porsche for the coming season, additional invitations will go to all owners of champ cars that participated in any USAC event in 1979.

All other car owners this year must submit "written documentation which, in the judgment of the Speed-

# **Bible revived Texas**

today's inflated standards, when revealed publicly, resulted in a howl of protest from non-football fans. That was double what the UT president received and triple that of the highest paid professor. Nothing came of it, except that the president's salary was

To rebuild Longhorn football, D.X. introduced the famed Bible Plan, in which recruiting no longer was a haphazard mish mash in which it was everyman for himself. The state was divided into 15 districts as Bible let it be known that the Longhorns intended to rely on Texas prospects, rather than out of state recruits like the midwesterners brought in Chevigny. He hired the most successful high school coach, Amarillo's Blair Cherry, and best junior college coach, Schreiner Institute's H.C. "Bully" Gilstrap as assistants, and began re-

Success wasn't accomplished over night. In fact, during those first years, critics referred to the Longhorns as "Ali Bible and his Forty Sieves.'

BY 1940, the Longhorns were back to respectability, and more, climaxing and 8-2 season by upsetting Texas A&M, national champions of 1939, and on the way to a repeat with 19 straight

victories. UT scored in the first 57 seconds. after Pete Layden passes to Jackie Crain and Noble Doss set up his one-yard touchdown plunge. That was the scoring for the day as the Steers won, 7-0.

But 1941 was the year the Horns ha been "aiting for. The culmination of Bible'." promised five-year success And the names are etched indelibly in Longhorn annals...Malcolm Kutner, Chal Daniel, Buddy Jungmichel, Crain, Doss, Stan Maul-

way, indicates that their cars have a reasonable chance of qualifying for the 500," according to Cooper. That move was apparently designed to eliminate frivolous entries that have no realistic chance to qualify for the \$1 million race.

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The Speedway, after accepting 44 CART entries last spring, attempted to bar six CART teams - whose drivers included Al Unser, Tom Sneva, Gordon Johncock, Johnny Rutherford and Mears - on the grounds that their earlier actions had been "harmful to racing."

CART went to federal court and had its entries reinstated, but the Speedway later said it would set specific criteria for entering the 1980 race, hoping to avoid a similar entanglement.

Originally, the Speedway said automatic bids would go to those racing teams who participated in all three USAC 500-mile races. Later, however, **USAC** lost its sanction for the Ontario 500 in California and boycotted the event. Ongais, a member of CART, participated in the USAC-sanctioned Pocono 500 and was fined by CART.

what's more amazing, the UT starters still hadn't come close to playing even half a game. The Horns seemed a cinch for the Rose Bowl. Baylor, loser of four straight, upset the apple cart, scoring on a 19-yard Kit Kittrell to Bill Coleman pass with less than 30 seconds to play to earn a 7-7 tie.

Midlander Audrey Gill, a sophomore on the alternate unit, was to recall in later years that Bible always blamed himself for what happened that week and the next. "He had been using the two unit system all year, but before the Baylor game he abandoned it because of some injuries. He always said it was a mistake."

DUTCH MEYER cooked up a bizzare defense for the Longhorns the next week and Texas appeared headed for its second straight 7-7 tie against TCU. Texas had scored first a 36-yard Layden-to-Crain-to-Layden double lateral and Dean Bagley tied it for the Frogs on a 55-yard run in the second period. Only eight seconds remained when Emery Nix fired a 19 yard pass to Van Hall to give TCU a stunning 14-7 win.

Texas recovered in dramatic fashion to whip Texas A&M, undefeated and ranked No. 2 nationally, 23-0, and still harbored hopes of a Rose Bowl invitation against Oregon State, although the Horns still had a game left with Oregon. Texas turned down invitations to the Orange and Sugar bowls while waiting, as as a result, was left out entirely when Duke was invited to Pasadena. The Longhorns took their disappointment out on Oregon, 71-7, the same team that was barely beaten by Oregon State, 12-7 This was Bible's best team, and quite probably the best team in the nation, but it still hadn't produced the promised SWC championships. However Bible's next three Texas teams did as D.X. coached successfully through 1946 when he turned it over to Blair Cherry, ending an illustrious career, one that would gain him an invitation a few years later to the Texas Sportwriters Hall of Fame.

(Continued from 1D) boosted to \$17,500.

building.

College basketball EAST Albany SL, N.Y, 78, Cortiand SL 67 Boston Univ. 74, Rhode Island 63 Bridgeport 69, SL Michael's 64 Geo. Washington 70, Catholic 66, OT Jersey City SL 78, Classbor SL 70 Lafayette 83, Rider 71 Mansfield SL 67, Lincoln 63 New Haven 71, SL Connecticut 70 N.Y, Poly 76, N.Y. Maritime 60 Pace 87, Prati 46 Robert Morris 71, Alliance 69 SL John's 67, Davidson 48 Seton Hall 66, Columbia 18 Staten Island 74, New Paltz SL 68 Stony Brook 88, Hunter 67 Syracuse 69, Ruigers 66 Temple 64, William & Mary 35 Trenton State 68, Bloomfield 64 Union 110, Binghamton 5L. 69 York 77, Susquehanna 72 SUCTH Ala.-Birmingham 70, S. Alabama 62 Alabama SL 71, Livingston 44, OT Alderson-Broaddus 163, Wheeling Coll.

Alderson-Broaddus 163, Wheeling Co Beimont Abbey 84, Catawba 81 Deita St. 57, Mississippi Col. 44 E. Mennonite 78, Bridgewater 68 Fairmont St. 55, Georgetown, Ky. 56 Liberty Baptist 86, Georgetown, Ky. 56 Liberty Baptist 86, Clinch Valley 91 Louisiana Col. 98, Dillard 81 Md.-E.Shore, 80, U.Dist.Col. 71 Montevallo 39, Miles Coll. 76 Murray 62, Austin Peap 51 Navy 54, Bluefield 57 Newberry 69, Erskine 47 N. Alabama 81, Tenn.-Martin 63 N.C. MiT 78, Mississippi Valley 59 NC-Wilmington 71, Baptist 52 NE Louisiana 77, Nicholls St. 64 Oglethorpe 81, Piedmont 68 Old Deminion 65, Duquesne 60 Presbyterian 60, Winhrop 61 Roanoke 67, Groensboro 45 St. Joseph's 101, Bellarmine 34 St. Paul's 78, Mary Washington 70 Shepberd 72, W.Va. Wesleyan 66 S.C. Aiken 84, Limestone 76 Troy State 78, Columbus 201. 70 Va. Commonwealth 83, New Orlea

a. Commonwealth so, ..... a. Military 55, George Mason 81 /a. Union 55, Norrolk St. 82 Voorbees 81, Morris 78 MIDWEST Akron 85, Tennessee Tech 74 Augsburg 59, Hamline 56 Avila, Mo. 67, Evangel 54 Baptist Bible 73, Northeastern Bethel 74, Concordia-Moorbea Bethel 77, St. Francis 57 Cent. Oklahoma 68, Bethany 1

nis 84. SW Miss nd View 80, Loras 87

Texas was so deep that Bible eagerly adopted the two-unit system that was beginning to come into vogue at the time. It was the predecessor to platoon football.

Texas was so awesome in rolling up boxcar sized scores in six straight victories, that Life Magazine ran a cover with head shots of the team's players. The Steers amassed 230 points to just 27 for the opposition.

But when he died last week at 88, many had either forgotten him or were too young to remember.



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THE MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM, FRI., JAN. 25, 1980

PAGE 3D

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r cars have a ualifying for Cooper. That designed to ies that have ualify for the

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amatic fashundefeated ly, 23-0, and Rose Bow n State, ala game left d down invi-Sugar bowls sult, was left as invited to is took their )regon, 71-7. arely beaten

# JIM MURRAY At all costs, don't place bet with this tall, skinny guy

#### By JIM MURRAY Los Angeles Times Syndicate

If, in your travels about the world, you run into a 50-year-old man in a cowboy hat named Thomas Austin Preston Jr. and he offers to bet you \$1,000 he can beat a thoroughbred racehorse in a 100-yard dash, don't reach for our wallet.

His 100 yards is "50 yards out thataway and 50 yards back." By the time that horse gets turned around, he's already back, and collecting your money

If you're a basketball player and he offers to beat you at free throws, even if you're Rick Barry, don't take it. He gets his choice of balls, and he'll choose a football. He's an expert from the free throw line with a football. Rick Barry is not. If T. A. Preston offers to bet you he can throw a quarter into a potato from 20 feet and make it stick in 10 throws, pass. It'll be a mashed potato, and he'll make it stick on the third or fourth try. If you think he can't hit a golf ball a mile. you lose. He can from the short hill over the frozen lake he'll select. If T.A. Preston ever says, "I'll play

these." fold.

WOULD IT help you to know T.A. Preston is better known wherever they cut cards as Amarillo Slim? Not that there would be any doubt about it once you got a look at him. First of all, there's that 10-gallon hat. Then there's the white boots with "Slim" stitched into them. Then there's that figure, as lean as a branding iron, soaring 6-3 1-2 into the air, 170 pounds, the long spidery fingers of the born dealer, the \$20 gold pieces strung by gold chains around his neck so the boys will know he can die standing pat. He talks in that soft, good ol' boy drawl of the West Texas plains, and he looks at you as if he's trying to decide if you're the type who could be

Most people are, Slim finds. "Most people are looking to lose," he drawls. "You get on a plane going to Vegas and you ask your seat partner what he's going to do at the tables and he says, 'Well, I ain't goin' to lose but about \$2,500. That's my limit.' I say, " 'Podner, why wouldn't you be looking to run a toothpick up into a lumber yard?' You see, that's the trouble with most people. They won't stand to win. They get a couple of thousand ahead and they get nervous. They say, 'Well, I got to go out to dinner,' or 'I told my wife I'd be home to put out the cat.

run out of the game with two pair.

EVEN SOME champions are too skittish. Slim played the British Nick the Greek once in the Colony Club in

London and ran the fellow out of so

many pots, his backers called time

and chided him, "This guy has won

over half your money and you ain't

seen his hand yet!" So the guy who

began to call when he shouldn't.

Amarillo Slim doesn't play cards, he plays people. Amarillo says he's not the world's greatest poker player, he's the world's greatest people player." I wouldn't pay a guy a nickel to stand behind your hand all night and tell me what you get. Because you'll be telling me yourself by the way you look, the way you play your hand. Two bets and a raise and I'll tell you every card you're holding. You gotta know people.

Amarillo Slim, whose Super Bowl of Poker, an all-comers' event at the Sahara Reno Hotel Jan. 24 to Feb. 7 with buy-ins of from \$200 (for the ladies' seven-card stud) to \$10,000 (for the no-limit "hold 'em" tournament, has to watch out for the sting himself. Once, in Phoenix for a golf tournament, the legendary Alvin (Titanic) Thompson, bet Slim he couldn't hit 23 out of 25 skeets. Slim, who could hit 25 out of 25, surprised himself by losing by one bird. He hit only 22 of the 25. That night, he couldn't sleep and he tossed in his bed until he got dressed, went back out to the gun club. There, he kicked skeets till he found three of them were made of aluminum. He couldn't have broken them with a cannon. Another time, a strong-arm crew overpowered him in the Sheriton-Universal Hotel, stripped him and robbed him, and trussed him in the bathtub. When the police came, Slim says, "There I was, all wired up and buck nekkid in the tub and they say, 'Well do you want to report a robbery, Slim?' And I says, well, sirs, if I ever see one, I'll sure report it.

**PEOPLE HAVE little understand**ing of poker, says Slim. Even though it violates the rule of never wising up a sucker, Slim says his rules on poker are, in general:

1. Don't be afraid to win. Don't start looking to cut your losses, trying to quit when you're ahead, overbetting when you get good cards and giving up on mediocre ones. More people throw away winning hands than losing ones.

2. Don't expect a rose garden. Slim says to remember the price is against (7-5) getting a pair in any 5-card draw. He points out he has won as much as \$40,000 on a hand which consisted of ace-6 and not much more. Conversely, a royal flush is not much good unless two other people get lesser ones in the same hand - a decided unlikelihood. Slim says in all his years of playing he has had only four royal flushes. He scoffs at the movie scene of a guy winning a stud hand with a royal flush over four aces. "No

didn't call when he should have, your cards. If you get aces and fours,

for example, throw away the fours and try to improve the aces, because, if the other guy can beat aces, he can usually beat aces and fours as easily. Draw to an inside straight if the pot is high enough. For instance, if the pot is like 20-1 for your bet, your chance of filling is 9-1, and Slim likes those odds. Bet.

4. Never bet a dead horse. Remember, poker is the one game you don't have to play the cards dealt you. You can always throw in. In gin rummy, you're married to your hand. In poker, you can divorce it if it's no good.

5. Bluff. And don't blink. Amarillo did this in a rest room in the basement of a New York restaurant once when he was cornered by two muggers. It looked as if he was bucking aces full with a pair of treys, but Amarillo put his hand menacingly in his coat pocket and pointed it at the pair. "The guy at the door I'm not so sure of," he drawled. "But you (and here he pointed at the nearest one) are going home in a paper bag." The muggers fled. It was just one more time Slim got a guy to fold a pat hand to a busted straight and he didn't even have to show his cards. Which was good. Because what Slim was clutching in his pocket was a roll of 18 \$1,000 bills.

## Adult soccer league planned

Adults interested in soccer in Midland will now have their choice of playing competitive club soccer or in the more relaxed Fun League.

Club soccer is designed for experienced adult players who wish to form teams and play a regular schedule between other teams from Midland and area towns. These teams pay a \$125 fee and have unlimited rosters. Each player will be required to register and pay a \$5 player fee. Club teams must furnish their own uniforms.

The Fun League will be played on MSA's smallest fields with a one-hour time limit and will have less contact. It's intended for those wishing to learn soccer in a relaxed atmosphere. The league is coed and it is expected that it will be low-key.

Adults interested in playing in the Fun League will sign up along with the youth participants Jan. 26 and Feb. 9 at the Parks & Recreation building and will be assigned to teams as they are formed. Fee for the Fun League is \$15 per player including uniform.

Teams will be accepted for the club league on receipt of team fee, and players on these teams may be added anytime after the team has joined. Those wishing to play club soccer, but who are not in contact with a team, may leave their name and phone number at one of the sign up sessions.

# Abilene, San Angelo nab victories in 5-4A play

ABILENE — Abilene High and San Angelo each bagged District 5-4A girls' basketball victories Thursday night.

Abilene defeated rival Abilene Cooper, 49-43, while San Angelo toppled Big Spring, 44-32.

Sonya Roberts fired in 16 points and Debra Grant added 14 as Abilene improved to 1-1 in the second half and 15-9 overall. Cooper received 16 points from Renee Morgan but it wasn't enough to keep the Cougars from dropping to 1-1 in 5-4A and 12-11 over-

Phyllis Scott canned 15 markers

# Olympic fieldhouse at Lake Placid flunks safety test

LAKE PLACID, N.Y. (AP) - The \$16.5 million Olympic Fieldhouse has flunked the latest in a long series of safety studies and needs repairs to avoid a possible "worst case" accident that could collapse part of its roof.

The work should be completed well before the Winter Games next month

Engineering experts who gave the federally funded building a much-ballyhooed clean bill of health last fall said Thursday that their earlier report was based in part on incorrect and Debbie Ford collected 10 as San Angelo went to 1-1 in district and 11-13 overall. Elise Wheat had 12 for Big Spring, 0-2 and 6-18.

SAN ANGELO (44) — Bell 3-0-4-6; Ford 3-0-4-10; Scott 3-9-1-15; Whittley 2-3-0-7; McDevitt 2-0-5-4; Tschudi 1-0-2-2. Totals 16-15-12-44. BIG SPRING (22) — Walker 3-0-4-6; Banks 3-0-4-6; Wheat 6-0-1-12; Jackman 1-0-5-2; Dixon 2-3-2-6. Totals 15-2-25-32. Comp by constrant:

agelo pring		14-14
ILENE HIGH (49) - Grant 6-2-14; ington 2-2-6: Everydyk 1-3-5: Hubby		

ABILENE COOPER (43) — Morgan 7-2-16; Gibbs 1-0-2; Seldon 2-0-4; Davis 0-2-2; Walker 2-0-4; Allred 2-0-4; Harrison 1-2-4. Totals 16-11-17-42.

# Score by quarte Abilene High Abilene Cooper 3 11 15 14-43

information.

Repairs began this week after a long-time government critic of the building prevailed upon the engineers to personally check inspection reports on crucial welds.

We went down the hanger line, and there were hangers where there weren't proper welds," said Robert Fowler a partner in the respected New York City engineering firm of Skilling, Helle, Christiansen and Robertson. "The weld was undersized or not as long as it was indicated to have been. Then a much different picture shaped up."



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Lakers. The Blazers met the Lakers for the third time this season Thursday night and for the third time, they beat them. "This is the best game we played all year," noted Portland Coach Jack Ramsay after the 111-103 victory. "If we play game after game like that, we will be in the playoffs. We played a very good team and beat them. We have to do these kinds of things night after night. Consistency is what wins

### ASU facing ban?

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) - A confidential Pacific 10 Conference memo recommends that Arizona State University be declared ineligible for the 1980 Pacific 10 Conference football title and the 1981 Rose Bowl, the Phoenix Gazette said Thursday. The newspaper said it obtained a copy of a memo from league Commissioner Wiles Hallock to the heads of the conference schools.

Last season, eight Arizona State football players were found to have received credit for a course they didn't complete. They were declared ineligible and the Tempe school for-

gambler would keep drawing cards and paying for them while looking at three aces. The odds against them would be millions to one. 3. Never trust luck. Poker is a game

of skill, not luck. Use your head, not

# **Bruins protest Penguins** change in NHL colors

PITTSBURGH (AP) - The Pittsburgh Steelers wear black and gold. So do the Pittsburgh Pirates. But the Pittsburgh Penguins may have to fight the Boston Bruins for the same colors.

The Penguins plan to shed the blue and white uniforms they've worn for 13 years and switch to the same color combination worn by the city's championship football and baseball teams.

But the Boston Bruins have filed protests with National Hockey League President John Zeigler and the Penguin management.

'We certainly are protesting, exercising whatever rights we have, including copyright, to a color combination we've had for almost 55 years." said Harry Sinden, the Bruins general manager.

We were the first U.S. team to play in the NHL and we picked those colors in 1924," Sinden said in a telephone interview. "We have some inherent traditions to uphold."

But Paul Martha, vice president of the Penguins, has his own historical claims. "I have documented proof that the old Pittsburgh Pirates, a National Hockey League team in 1926, wore black and gold uniforms and at the same time Boston was wearing brown and yellow, before they changed in 1933," Martha said. "I guess if it is a matter of tradition, Pittsburgh has history on its side."

Terry Schiffhauer, a Penguin spokesman, said black and gold uniforms were ordered from the Boston Bruins pro shop at the Boston Garden. "Somehow there has been a delay," he said.

### **Blazers bruise Lakers** in this league.'

By The Associated Press The Portland Trail Blazers certain-

ly aren't burning up the National

Basketball Association these days,

but they look like world-beaters

whenever they play the Los Angeles

Of course Ramsay's team has been anything but consistent so far, with a mediocre 25-27 record. The usually consistent Lakers (35-16), meanwhile, were anything but that Thursday night.

"We didn't play that well, and a whole lot of things hurt us," said Lakers Coach Paul Westhead. "Naturally, it doesn't help when Kareem Abdul-Jabbar has foul trouble. We tried to run and we got some chances early, as they did. But they made their opportunities. It didn't drop for

Nets 98, Bullets 87-Mike Newlin and Ed Jordan combined for 19 points in the fourth quarter, leading New Jersey over Washington. The Bullets scored only four field goals in the final 12 minutes while losing their sixth game in a row. Newlin scored 11 of his 28 points in the final period and Jordan eight of his 13.

Kings 110, Jazz 88-Seven players, led by Scott Wedman's 20 points, scored in double figures for Kansas City as the Kings rolled past Utah. Wedman had 18 points in the first quarter, when he hit his first eight shots from the field. Late in the third quarter, Wedman was elbowed in the face by Jerome Whitehead in a scuffle for a rebound. He was later taken to a Salt Lake hospital for X-rays. The extent of his injury was not immediPAGE 4D

# **BOWLING BEAT** Ron Moore's 735 dazzles pin world

#### BY RANDY ISENBERG

A lot of big scores were rolled last week with Ron Moore's 735 game on 247-256-232 in the Civic Commercial league setting the pace. The week of Jan. 4, Jim Newton hammered out an impressive 726 series in the Mixmasters League. Newton's games were 226-265-235

Roy Barrett put together a couple of good weeks back-to-back with a 681 in the Keglers Mixed, a 651 in the Mixmasters and a 638 in the Keglers. Newton bowled a 735 Jan. 4 and a 658 Jan. 11 with a 663 Jan. 9.

Moore's 700 culminated three years of hard work for the 20-year-old bowler, now in his third year.

Lefthander Bruce Musgrave bowling on the same pair managed a 698. leaving the 6-10 pins on his final delivery, coasting him a 700. Musgrave also slammed 11 strikes en route to a 279 game and 691 series in the Air Park Scratch.

Meanwhile, the women were having a great week with Joanna King hammering out a 216-223-213-848 in four games, including a 635 the first three. His and Her Mixed League bowler Brenda Alldredge rolled a 268-611, 119 over her average and 169 over for the

Mae Beth Tryon, Teacher's League, topped out at 220-201-194-615 and Lynn Barbian generated a lot of excitement in the Tuesday Twosome League with games of 200-189-226-614. Monice Adkins went 101 over her average with a 258 in the Mop & Broom and added a 616 series, 145 above normal. Monice is coach of the Special Olympics Bowling program, by the far the best of its type in the state.

Jan. 11 in the Mixmasters, the Hambright boys made it a family affair with a 603 for Ronnie, a 241-578 for Darrell and 214-572 for Ray.

Darrell Hopkins paced the youth bowlers with a 688 on opening day of the second half Air Park Youth program.

On the League front: Mixmaster-(Jan. 4) Jim Newton 226-265-235-726; Roy Barrett 225-191-235-265; Hambright 202; Gary Stephens 202-203; Debble Lang 201, Mixmaster (Jan. 11) Newton 143-206-236-656; Ron Hambright 204, Nicki Nichols 22; Richard Dunan 22; Bob Fielding 205; Roy Rogers 214; Bill Pitter 201; Mike Coble 200, Ladies Stratet (Jan 0)-Joanna King 216-225-435-448; Geneva Nicholson 46; Marge Benefield 202; Cliffa Hogue 204; Jo Ann Bow Og Gena Linebarger 212; Dot Fielding, all spare 16; Jan 14)-Jane Bannin 225; King 201; Fran Nobles 19; Andolph 205; Hing Sky-Jimmie Crouch 207; Jo Ann Bow Og Gena Linebarger 212; Dot Fielding, all spare 19; Andolph 235; Marge Benefield 200; Jan Bannin 203; Nadolph 225; Marge Benefield 200; Jan Bannin 203; Mos Koheets 557, Hing Sky-Jimmie Crouch 207; Jo Ann Jandolph 235; Marge Benefield 200; Jan Bannin 203; Mos More 243-435; Ken Williams 211; Guy Conley 205; Al More 243-435; Ken Williams 211; Guy Conley 205; Al More 243-435; Ken Williams 211; Guy Conley 205; Jan More 243-243; Ken Williams 211; Guy Conley 205; Jan More 243-243; Ken Williams 211; Guy Conley 205; Jan More 243-243; Ken Williams 211; Guy Conley 205; Jan More 243-243; Ken Williams 211; Guy Conley 205; Jan More 243-243; Ken Williams 211; Guy Conley 205; Jan More 243-243; Ken Williams 211; Guy Conley 205; Jan More 243-243; Ken Williams 211; Guy Conley 205; Jan More 243-243; Ken Williams 211; Guy Conley 205; Jan More 243-243; Ken Williams 211; Guy Conley 205; Jan More 243-243; Ken Williams 211; Guy Conley 205; Jan More 243-243; Ken Williams 211; Guy Conley 205; Jan More 243-243; Ken Williams 211; Guy Conley 205; Jan More 243-243; Ken Williams 211; Guy Conley 205; Jan More 243-243; Ken Williams 211; Guy Conley 205; Jan More 243-243; Ken Williams 211; Guy Conley 205; Jan More 243-243; Ken Williams 211; Guy Conley 205; Jan More 243-243; Ken Williams 211; Guy Conley 205; Jan More 243-243; Ken Williams 211; Guy Conley 205; Jan More 243, Richard Dunan 200; Key Wore 223, Jan; Jan More 243,

Niki Beck Zit; Pini while Zit; Tony France 20, Scott Skidnore Zit; Richard Dunnan 20; Bud Richardson Sie David Teichman 200; Rex Worrell Zit; Terry Wilk John 200; Stephens Zit; Kard Stephens Zit; Kard

#### THE MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM, FRI., JAN. 25, 1980

# House backs Carter on Olympics boycott

OLYMPICS-Spurred by a White House request reports that the National League team would be sold losing 252-210 to Kyle Shedd in the last match. for quick action, the House gave President Carter an for \$21.1 million "were not far off."

overwhelming vote of support on his stand on this Feb. 20. If that fails, the resolution calls on the U.S. formed in 1962. committee to boycott the Moscow Games ... ABC won the broadcast rights to the 1984 Winter Olympics in Sarajevo, Yugoslavia...

Pro Indoor championship with easy victories Wednesday night at Philadelphia. Connors, the defending champion, overpowered Mexico Davis Cup player Raul Ramirez 6-2, 6-2. McEnroe beat Tom Gullikson 6-4, 6-2. John Sadri defeated 13th-seeded Stan Smith 7-6, 7-6.

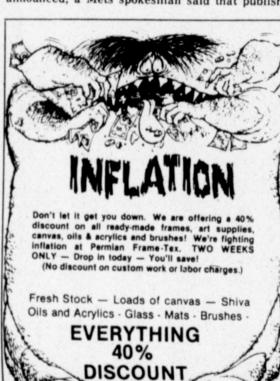
#### GOLF-Bill Calfee fired a 7-under-par 65 and established the first round lead in the \$250,000 Andy Williams-San Diego Open.

D.A. Weibring, who scored his first pro victory last season in the Quad Cities Open, and Bobby Walzel shared second with 66's.

SKIING- Thomas Wassberg completed a rare triple in the Swedish Cross-Country Ski Championships, winning the final 50-kilometer event. Wassberg had won the 15-kilometer and 30-kilometer races earlier this week at Hudiksvall, Sweden.

SKATING-Britain's Robin Cousins win his first important championship title at the European Figure Skating Championships at Goteborg, Sweden. East German's Anett Poetzsch easily headed the women's compulsory standings, but West Germany's Dagmar Lurz was a solid second, ahead of Finland's Kristina Wegelius.

BASEBALL- Nelson Doubleday, president of the Doubleday & Co. publishing house, announced that his corporation has agreed to buy a controlling interest in the New York Mets from the family of Charles Payson. While the purchase price was not announced, a Mets spokesman said that published



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"IN THE VILLAGE"

The Mets, a financially troubled franchise since summer's Moscow Olympics. The House voted 386-12 the breakup of their 1969 World Champion and 1973 third place. Pappas was 43 pins behind Kress, to support Carter's stand that the Olympics should NL Champion clubs, have finished last in the NL be moved, postponed or cancelled if some 85,000 East for the last three years. The Payson family held Russian occupation troops are still in Afghanistan by the Mets' controlling interest since the club was

TENNIS—Top-seeds Jimmy Connors and John Grand Prarie, Texas. Kress qualified with scores of 1979 by the National Sportscasters and Sportswriters McEnroe reached the quarterfinal round of the U.S. 237, 219 and 235. Winklepleck held the lead before Association.

George Pappas scored 290 to jump from 19th to followed by Jim Crook and three-time champion Jay Robinson. Kress' total after 26 games is 6,213. Winklepleck has 6,204 and Pappas 6,170, followed by Crook 6,166, Robinson 6,157, and Handley 6,146.

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BOWLING-Newcomer Tom Kress rolled 235 to GENERAL-Jim Murray of the Los Angeles edge Jim Winklepleck by nine pins and take the Times was judged best sports writer and Dick fourth-round lead in a \$100,000 PBA tournament at Enberg of NBC was selected best sportscaster for



Bruins gain on Sabres, eye Philadelphia next

First things first for chup, but this is a team Jack Valiquette and the Boston Bruins. First that likes to finish first, Barry Smith completed they intend to catch the no matter what it means. Buffalo Sabres. Then They've got a lot of they'll go after the Phila- pride. They've been in delphia Flyers. The races with Buffalo be-Bruins pulled within two fore.

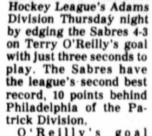
points of first-place Buf-alo in the National

Canadiens 7, Whalers 2- Steve Shutt scored

the scoring. "I think the whole attitude around here is the McDonald said key."

after the Rockies' posted their second straight vic-

tory. "The whole attitude



O'Reilly's goal snapped a tie that had existed since Ray Bourque's second goal of the game early in the third period lifted the Bruins into a 3-3 tie

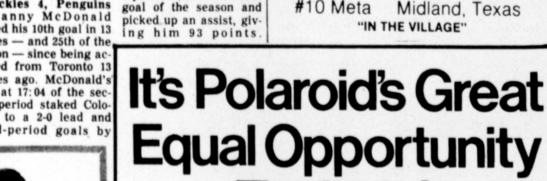
"We haven't caught them yet, but we're breathing on them," said Coach Fred Creighton. "It's tough to play cat-

is very positive. Even four goals and had an when we weren't winassist for Montreal. ning, everybody was First-period goals by working. Shutt, Pierre Mondou Kings 5, Maple Leafs 4-Mike Murphy scored two goals to help Los and Pierre Larouche triggered the Montreal attack and Larouche scored one of the Canadiens' four goals in the

Angeles break a fourgame losing streak. Marcel Dionne, the NHL's second period. top scorer, added his 38th

goal at 17:04 of the secrado to a 2-0 lead and third-period goals by

Rockies 4, Penguins 1-Lanny McDonald scored his 10th goal in 13 games - and 25th of the, season - since being acquired from Toronto 13 games ago. McDonald's ond period staked Colo-



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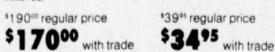
just 1x4x9" Never needs

viewing. Pictures from 10.4"

every 1.5 seconds. Folds to

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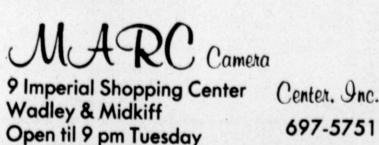
The world's simplest camera

Press only one button Never

needs batteries. America's

Bring in your old cameraany old camera-and save!

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