

south and 660 feet from east today he will veto expected legislation to delay his lines of section 23-22s-25e

Yates Extension Seen In Andrews

Adobe Oil Co. No. 1-26 uled House vote. University, assured fifth Yates gas producer and 3/8 mile northeast extension to that pay in the south side of the Block 12 field of Andrews County, flowed gas at the rate of 930,000 cubic feet per day, for four hours

Flow was through a 24-64-inch choke and perforations at 2.838--2.845 feet. The flow lines began dent Ford's cuts in budget. plugging.

No. 1-26 University spots 1,980 feet from south and 660 feet from west lines of section 26, block 12, ULS, 18 miles west of Andrews.

Andrews Searcher Swabs Oil, Water

Amoco Production Co. No. 2-ES University, scheduled Ellenburger wildcat, one location Andrews County, swabbed 22 barrels of oil and 83 barrels of water in eight hours. (Continued On Page 10B)

Weather

National Weather Monday's high Service Readings: Overnight low Noon today Sunset today Sunrise Wedn 6:38 p.m. stuce any ficial observers had

LOCAL TEMPERATURES: Noon 17. 64 Midnight 17. 1 p.m. 69 1 p.m. p.m. p.m. p.m. p.m. p.m. p.m. p.m.

EMPERATURES

the cover new; 4 inches at Just Arrived '75 Hondas-

CVCC Engine. Nickel Honda.

WASHINGTON (AP) - A bill giving senators and their staffs a \$35-a-day allowance for food and lodg-

oil tariff hikes and feels he is "gaining strength" in

his fight to have the veto upheld.

ing on trips home was withdrawn today from a sched-

Inside Today

Presidential primary bill that some call the "Bentsen Act" approved by Texas House committee. Page 7A

Governors say their states can't afford Presi-Page 6A

Hearing on bill that would regulate phone companies statewide draws big crowd in Austin. Page 8A

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southeast of the one-well Block 6, Northeast (Silurian) field of water in eight hours. Production was through Across Panhandle Area

snow covering the countryside, Press reported.

pered off in that section after (See COLD Page 2A) midnight. The depths fell cones siderably short of the 13 inches

The record high temperature recorded still spreading across the state fer a Feb. 17 was 81 degrees in 1955. The toward how for a Feb. 18 was 12, set in toward the south and east, light rain or drizzle dotted South

Central and Southeast Texas and the Upper Texas Coast. 39 There also was thick fog in early morning along the Coastal Bend and over much of the is southeast part of the state. Fair weather graced much of West

Texas and many areas in Central Texas. Snow measurements included 5% inches at Perryton in the Lubbock Marfa Okla. City Wich. Falls Panhandle, with about half of

Amarillo, with an inch added to the remainder of Sunday's 5-(Adv.) inch fall, and 3 inches at DalBROTHER, CAN YOU LEND A HAND? - 3-year-old Gary McEwen of Newburgh, N.Y., gets a cold shoulder from two older youngsters as they pass by the tot's attempt to shovel snow from the sidewalk. Gary was left to finish the job by himself. (AP Wirephoto.)

Bill Requiring Fed To Increase Money Supply Expected To Get Panel's Okay

WASHINGTON (AP) - Pro- Federal Reserve Chairman Subcommittee Chairman speculation and some real es- upheld a ruling by the U.S. posals to require the Federal Arthur F. Burns said the bill Wright Patman, D-Tex., a long- tate developments.

Reserve Board to increase the would wreck chances for an time critic of the Federal Re- Treasury Secretary William that the administration was obmoney supply and to empower constitute an untenable political Fed that much more power. E. Simon has opposed the allo ligated to allocate the full cation proposed on the ground it amount.

the Fed and the president to al- intrusion into the independence During meetings Monday be- would create a "credit police The government contended that the impoundments were locate credit will win the ap- of the Fed. tween Reuss and Patman, the state." proval of the House Banking The original proposal on bill was changed to give the Reuss and Patman split the authorized under a 1972 amend-Committee this week, Chair- credit allocation would direct powers of allocating credit to two proposals into separate ment inserting the words "not man Henry S. Reuss predicts. the Fed to see that money was the president and the Federal bills, segregating the more con- to exceed" in the legislation untroversial credit allocation pro- der which the funds were au-

The proposals, which are vig-orously opposed by the Ford administration are up for sub-vestments and state and local for conglomerate take-overs, more support for the money The proposal in hopes of attracting thorized. administration, are up for sub-(See FUNDS Page 2A) committee action today, and governments. overseas investments, gold supply bill.

then consideration by the full committee Thursday before go-ing to the House floor next Russians Won't Be Excluded From Efforts To Gain week, the Wisconsin Democrat said

aid. The bill directing the Fed to Settlement In Mideast Situation, Kissinger Says increase the money supply was

amended Monday to delete the ZURICH, Switzerland (AP) - that a final settlement will re-week skiing vacation in St. However a Lebanese requirement that the money Secretary of State Henry A. quire the participation and co- Moritz to meet Kissinger. A fidant of Egyptian President supply be increased at least six Kissinger gave a public assur- operation of the Soviet Union," private jet took him to Zurich Anwar Sadat reported in a Beiper cent a year. Instead, the ance today that the Soviet Un-bill now would instruct the Fed ion will not be excluded from Kissinger then flew here for beige Mercedes which he drove had reached a "dead end" in his efforts toward a new Is-With nearly half a foot of hart, all new, The Associated to conduct its monetary policy his efforts to achieve a Middle lunch with Shah Mohammed to the hotel.

"to lower long-term interest East settlement. temperatures nosedived across the Texas Panhandle early to-budy this day as skies cleared behind the plunged to 10 degrees above the Texas Panhandle early to-plunged to 10 degrees above the Texas Panhandle early to-plunged to 10 degrees above the Texas Panhandle early to-plunged to 10 degrees above the Texas Panhandle early to-plunged to 10 degrees above the Texas Panhandle early to-plunged to 10 degrees above the Texas Panhandle early to-plunged to 10 degrees above the Texas Panhandle early to-plunged to 10 degrees above the Texas Panhandle early to-plunged to 10 degrees above the Texas Panhandle early to-plunged to 10 degrees above the Texas Panhandle early to-plunged to 10 degrees above the Texas Panhandle early to-plunged to 10 degrees above the Texas Panhandle early to-plunged to 10 degrees above the Texas Panhandle early to-plunged to 10 degrees above the Texas Panhandle early to-plunged to 10 degrees above the Texas Panhandle early to-plunged to 10 degrees above the Texas Panhandle early to-plunged to 10 degrees above the Texas Panhandle early to-plunged to 10 degrees above the Texas Panhandle early to-plunged to 10 degrees above the Texas Panhandle early to-the Texas Panhandle early to-th Reza Pahlevi of Iran. The Middle East and Prime

FORECAST: Clear to partly cloudy this intermoon, tonight and wednesday, cooler is attermoon, and colder tonight. High is attermoon and colder tonight. At the same hour Ama-rillo recorded 18, Lubbock 27, icy has helped drive the nation is attermoon and variable tonight. "We have always asserted The shah interrupted a four- xation of tensions." into recession.

NEW YORK (AP) - Chem-

¹³⁸ p.m. ³⁰⁰ which official observers had said might accumulate. ³⁰⁰ inch ¹³¹ inches Meanwhile, with chilled air ³⁰⁰ inch ³⁰¹ Meanwhile, with chilled air

HOUSTON (AP) - Top-Texas, said she was not sup-Texas Democrats have voiced porting Bentsen. their support of U.S. Sen. Lloyd Bentsen's announcement that he will seek the 1976 Democratic presidential nomination. Gov. Dolph Briscoe called Bentsen "a new star on the horizon." Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby said the

Texas junior senator "brings to this 'race qualities and qualifications too long absent on the national scene." However, Billie Carr, Houston liberal Democrat and a na-

tional committeewoman from

Bentsen, 54, announced his candidacy Monday morning in

Washington, thus becoming the fifth formal Democratic entry into the race. Later in the day he flew here

for a news conference and a reception. Bentsen told the news conference here his first obligation

was to the people of Texas and he would do most of his campaigning on the floor of the Senate and in caucus rooms. "I plan to work very hard to gain the presidential nomination because I expect to win." Bentsen said. "I'll get out on weekends and holidays.' Bentsen said he definitely would not accept the vice presidential nomination but would follow the tradition set by former President Lyndon B. Johnson and campaign for both his expiring senate seat and the presidency. He said he has strong support in Texas and believes he can muster the support he needs

across the nation. At present, he said he does not believe any candidate is a clear front runner.

"I don't think the polls mean anything this early," he said. Briscoe said Bentsen, in barely four years, has developed a solid reputation as one of the brightest, most hard working and most effective legislators in Washington.

"He has won the admiration and respect of virtually all of his colleagues on Capitol Hill," Briscoe said. "Now he is moving to a larg-

er stage-as a national figure (See BENTSEN Page 2A)

and \$7 billion for fiscal 1975 for sewage treatment grants. Russell Train, then adminis trator of the Environmental Protection Agency, acting on Nixon's orders, allotted \$2 billion for 1973, \$3 billion for 1974 and \$4 billion for 1975. The City of New York challenged the Nixon administration's failure to allocate the full amount. The bill authorizing the funds was passed over Nixon's veto.

Decision Upheld

The Supreme Court's decision Court of Appeals in Washington

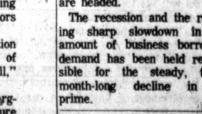
(See SOVIETS Page 2A)

ical Bank today became the first major bank to lower its prime lending rate to 8.5 per The nation's sixth largest banker cut the rate it charges on loans to most creditworthy business borrowers by a full one-half point; from 9 per cent. The prime rate is not directly tied to consumer or mortgage

rates, but often provides a clue on where those long-term rates are headed. The recession and the result-

ing sharp slowdown in the amount of business borrowing demand has been held responsible for the steady, threemonth-long decline in the

Bob Boydstun for insecticides



2A-THE MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM, TUES., FEB. 18, 1975 **Bentsen** Promised Support By Texas **Democratic Leaders**

(Continued From Page 1A) |man with Armstrong for the seeking the Democratic presi-dential nomination. This nation believes Bentsen will "make a

dential nomination. This nation needs a man of Lloyd Bentsen's caliber. It needs the type of de-dication and leadership he can provide. We in the Texas Democratic Party salute him." "Of all the leaders available in either part, Lloyd Bentsen offers the unique combination

offers the unique combination of humanity, ability and integ-bring honor to this state and rity that the presidency re- this nation."

"In my judgment he has an State Land Commissioner extremely good chance of being Bob Armstrong, co-chairman of the Democratic nominee in the state campaign for the 1976," Guest said.

presidential ticket in 1972, said However, Mrs. Carr said her he was glad Bentsen an-opposition to Bentsen is "adanounced mant" because of Bentsen's

Armstrong said Bentsen has support of a presidential pricommanded the respect of his mary bill in the Texas Legislacolleagues in the Senate "far in ture that she contends would excess of what you expect for return the state to winner-take the normal freshman senator." all rules in selecting delegates Agriculture Commissioner to the Democratic national con-John White, who was co-chair- vention,

MC Trustees Will **Review Contracts** bers '

additional funds

She said Bentsen "is using old political tricks by trying to take the Democratic party in Texas away from its mem-

She said she has not decided Midland College's board of whom she will support in the trustees will review ad-Decomratic presidential race. ministrators' contracts during Several members of the their regular meeting at 7:30 Texas delegation in Congress p.m. today in the board room were enthusiatic about Bentof the college's administration sen's announcement. U.S. Rep. Bob Casey of Hous-

building President A. G. Langford also ton said Bentsen is "what we will brief trustees on the outlook need for president." U.S. Rep.

By MAX B. SKELTON HOUSTON (AP) - An in-fense. for state appropriations from Eligio de la Garza of Mission mate-hostage during last sum- Under questioning by Love, the defense attorneys in a jury?" Love asked.

for state appropriations from Eligio de la Garza of Mission mate-hostage during last sum-this legislative session including said Bentsen is the "most at-mer's fatal Huntsville prison Vera said he was afraid last closed room, will you tell them "Yes," Vera said, nodding af-the Wednesday high pegged to Fundswhat funds are requested by tractive candidate that has an shootout testified today he was week to talk with defense law- everything?" Love asked. the Texas Public Community nounced for the presidency." warned by prison officials not yers at the Ellis Unit because a "I would be willing but you Vera said he was a reluctant Junior College Association and U.S. Rep. W. R. Poague of to testify before the Walker guard was nearby. "He was pretty close," Vera health." Vera said

the justifications for pursuing Waco said he could not con- County grand jury. ceive of the Democrats "elect- Florencio Vera told District said. "I didn't want to take any "You feel you have been pun-Other items on tonight's agen- ing anyone for the presidency Court Judge Miron Love that

da include action on final ac-except one of Bentsen's type." he was taken from the Hunts-ceptance of the new campus' Bentsen declined to say what ville prison main unit and 18-Year-Old Utah Youth sprinkler system, developmental primaries he would enter but placed among homosexuals at leave request, decision on grant-ing honorary degrees, employ-ment of new personnel, con-He said he had been criss-Maj. Anthony J. Murdock he struction progress report and crossing the country for more wanted to testify before the tax office error and correction than a year to gauge support grand jury.

Vera testified today at a pre-Scadden, at 18, makes one 20th years. for his candidacy.



NEW ROTARY ENGINE-Marek J. Lassota, president of Lassota Industries Corp., makes an adjustment on his Lassota internal combustion rotary engine at the Institute of Gas Technology at Chicago. The engine, first running prototype of the Lassota design, was built at the institute. It differs from the Wankle rotary in that it has a square piston and square combustion chamber. (AP Wirephoto.)

to cooperate with Cuevas' de-[chances. I mean I was afraid." ished because you wanted to the weatherman said.

this afternoon in the low 50s, Criminal Appeals has upheld his "If I order you to meet with tell your story to the grand The mercury should plummet

the night of Aug. 3.

firmatively.

into the middle 20s tonight with

fall in the middle 50s.

have to think about my hostage during the 11-day pris-health, Vera said on liberty siege led by Fred Gomez Carrasco, and he was Reported In City

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Valley.

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snow-covered Amarillo.

ing over the rest of the state.

shield that protected Carrasco. Cuevas and Rudolfo Dominguez as they left the library victims of thieves Monday.

Curtis Griffin, 1701 S. Mineola, Vera said the shooting came reported the theft of a stereo court said, excuse the adminis-

system between 8:30 p.m. and tration from allotting the full 'from the mess hall, first."

OGDEN, Utah (AP) - Dave just picked it up over the asked if Vera had talked with stolen last Wednesday but the signed opinion, the court sent a Murdock before or after Vera theft had not been reported. similar challenge of impound-

Pre-Trial Parleys

To Precede Federal

Court Session Here

U. S. Dist. Judge D. W. Suttle present to the jurors were not of San Antonio will hold pre-trial conferences at 10:45 a.m. On docket for Wednesday are

Wednesday in the federal four pre-trail conferences. These courthouse in opening a six-week include: session of the Midland-Odessa —Homer Troop and wife

Division of the federal court's Naomi Troop vs. The United Western District of Texas. Thursday morning, Judge Sut-tle is to impanel a federal grand -Dyrell Glenn Bryan vs. John jury. The nature and number Bean Division of FMC vs. of cases the assistant U.S. at-Midland-Ross Corp. (third party

torney, Wayne Speck, is to suit), inplied warranty suit for

Childress 29 and Abilene 32, Roebuck & Co., personal injury

stayed as high as 67 at Browns- The judge is also to hear

ville in the Lower Rio Grande two motions for writs of habeas

Monday afternoon's top Clyde Hendrix, about 48, of marks ranged from a balmy 81 Haskell was sentenced to life

at Brownsville down to 26 at in the state penitentiary for the

Further clearing was forecast Creekmore in Ector County on

while the cold air was spread-July 20, 1968. In his writ, Hen-

Tall City skies will remain Court jury in Odessa was taken

clear to partly cloudy through in an illegal search and seizure

drop somewhat this afternoon In the second hearing, and tonight, according to the Clarence E. Francis, convicted

National Weather Service at of armed robbery in 142nd Midland Regional Air Terminal District Court here, says that

Monday's high of 76 and the testimony of his prior conviction

overnight low of 30 will be to the jury was prejudicial to

followed by an anticipated high his case. The Texas Court of

Wednesday, as temperatures of property belonging to him.

corpus

while readings downstate suit for \$20,000 in damages.

\$480,000 in damages

-George A. Wilcox vs. Con-tinental Oil Co., personal injury

murder of Dwaine Dwight

drix alleges that some evidence

presented the 70th District

suit for \$75,000 in damages. -Irene Blackwell vs. Sears,

(Continued From Page 1A) language "reflects the realistic possibility that approved applications for grants from funds already alloted would not total the maximum amount author-Three Midland residents were ized to be appropriated.

No Excuse

The language did not, the

conviction and 15-year sentence.

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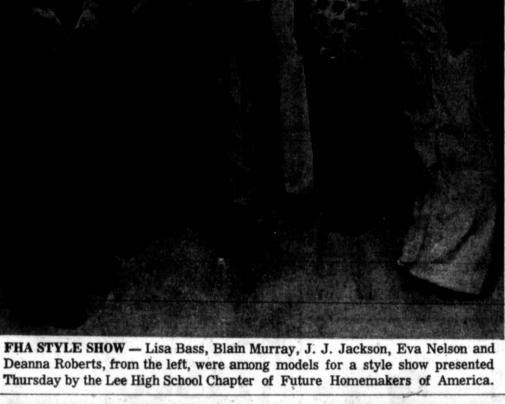
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iary for the Dwight County on writ, Henne evidence District a was taken and seizure g to him. earing s, convicted in 142nd says that r conviction rejudicial to as Court of s upheld his ar sentence.

Page 1A) the realistic roved applifrom funds ild not total ount authorid not, the the adminising the full in an un court sent a of impound-U.S. Circuit





Fashion Show Held By Chapter The Lee High School Chapter of Future Homemakers of America had a style show **Is Something Fishy** recently as one of the About Your New Dress servances of National FHA

The show was presented in the LHS cafeteria. Girls modeling were Theresa Lights, Deanna Roberts, Ann Wilson, Kathy Thompson, Glen-da Reynolds, Debbie Young, Susan Funderburg, Eva Mae Nelson, Lynn Mewhorter, Lisa Bass, Sue Reynolds, Prudi Sparks, Lynn Gnagy, Karen

Bass, Sue Reynolds, Prudi Sparks, Lynn Gnagy, Karen Bass and Velta Wilder. The boys modeling were Buster Mathis, Trey Shepherd, Brad Stephenson, Blain Murray, Randy Carter, J. J. Jackson, Junior Miller, Gary Parsons and Bobby Stevens. Bobby Stevens. Girls modeled garments they had made, and other fashions were provided by Carrousel, Le Baron's and Mr. P enguin. Miss Gnagy and Miss Sparks were co-chairmen for the event

were co-chairmen for the event. water but hang to dry. All traces "The surest way to remove of vinegar OR ammonia will the fishy odor is to wetclean

be gone when the garment is the garment if the garment is wetcleanable. Addition of a little completely dry. The garments I have rinsed in this way, the odor has not help in removing the obreturned. The National Institute of the odor is removed, that is Drycleaning has furnished us the end of it." with the following information: I hope that this information

"There are frequent com- will explain some of the reasons plaints on odor problems in why we have the odors in some durable-press garments. The of our clothing.

question is raised: 'Will It may be best to return some drycleaning remove the odor of of the garments to the store While any sensible adult of my durable-press garment?' where purchased if they cannot

"The odor that remains in be washed. my acquaintance would rather dance the tarantella on a pile durable-press garments is due of broken beer bottles than folic to lack of proper rinsing in

of broken beer bottles than folic about in sub-freezing tem-peratures, most children with garments. It is claimed that discovered. whom I am on speaking terms any odor in a new durable-press Did you ever use cream spring from bed sobbingly eager garment may be removed by cheese on corn-on-the-cob? It o leap into a snowbank. washing. If this is done at the is delicious. Of course, what can you ex- point of garment construction, Try it - you'll like it! pect from anyone who only two the garment will no longer be Marie Bennett

years before thought strained beets were delicious? There are several general

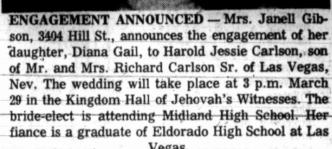
rules to be observed when encasing a small body in a nowsuit and boots: SNOWSUIT: THE VERTICAL METHOD

Jelly side

By NANCY STAHL

down

Instruct the child to hold onto your neck and to raise his legs alternately while you fit them nto his suit. Unfortunately, it is extremely difficult to see when he is clutching your neck and breathing into your nose. While you can't see them,





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WIFE OF YEAR - Mrs. John O. Nobles III was named Jaycee Wife of the Year at a Jaycee wife appreciation banquet held Friday. She is shown with, left to right, Joe Campbell, Jaycee president; Dr. Billy Cook, chairman of the Wife of the Year committee, and her husband

Mrs. John O. Nobles III was tes. She has served as state

named Jaycee Wife of the Year director and treasurer of the

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there's no doubt his legs are down there; one of them is standing on your foot. While relatively rapid, the vertical method is potentially dangerous. I have known children who, sensing their balance becoming precarious, refuse to let go and fall nobly, but alone, insisting instead upon taking their parent's neck along. SNOWSUIT: THE HORIZON-

TAL METHOD After undoing what zippers aren't jammed, stretch the snowsuit out flat on the floor.

Have the child lie down on top Midland Jaycees Name Wife Of Year Coming Events of it, and draw it up over him,

a process not unlike wrapping wet coffee grounds in newsfor dedication and unselfishness Midland group and was named Adventist Church, 9 a.m., church.

Wednesday

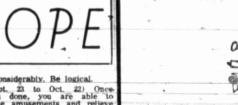
BONANZA STEAK LUNCH

Wednesday in the Hibler pledged Alpha Delta Pi. Miller presiding. p.m.

No tipping please.

Just leave us with a smile."





April 11-12-13-14 PERMIAN BASIN HOME SHOW Odessa, - Texas

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and Mrs. Ronnie Rogers. The "Little Miss Pageant" She reminded the chapter that the deadline for entries in the

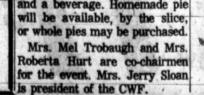
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The Christian Women's Fellowship of the First Christian by Mrs. Steve Hoback. Guests were Mrs. Greg Akins Church will serve chicken spaghetti dinners Thursday. The dinners will be served was discussed by Mrs. DeBord. from 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. and from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. in the Fellowship Hall of the church. formation call 697-2163 or 682-1869, or write "Little Miss is on G. St. Pageant," P.O. Box 2924, The meal will include chicken

spaghetti in a mushroom-cream sauce, salad, hot French bread and a beverage. Homemade pie Mrs. Mel Trobaugh and Mrs.





arson, assault, burglary, kid-naping, manslaughter, murder, homicide, rape and robbery. No claim could be in excess of \$50,000. Nor could a claim by made for less than \$100.



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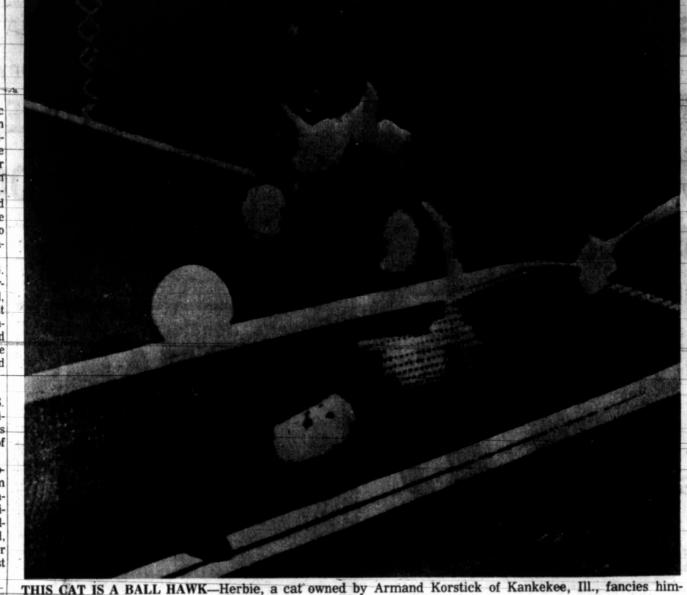
6A-THE MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM, TUES., FEB. 18, 1975 **Governors Say Their States Can't Afford Cuts In Budgets**

WASHINGTON (AP) - Many reductions and that programs posal robs essential domestic governors gathering here to in the fields of health care, edu-programs to pay \$10 billion discuss the nation's economic cation and welfare would have more for defense and \$300 milcrisis say their states can't af- to be cut back or dropped. Ilion more for space, and he ford President Ford's budget The Ford administration has wants another \$300 million for cuts and generally disapprove proposed a 20 per cent cut in South Vietnam," Anderson the federal share of a number said. "Three more combat diviof his energy program. In a survey of governors ar- of programs such as neighbor-isions and the space shuttle and riving for the midwinter meet-hood health centers, maternal South Vietnam can wait while ing of the National Governors and child health centers, drug we take care of Americans who Conference, a big majority said abuse centers, rat control and are out of work and out of montheir states could not pay for lead-based paint poisoning pro- ey and running out of hope." Michigan Gov. William G. programs where federal sup-grams. **Reductions** Proposed Milliken, a Republican who surport was being trimmed or held constant in the face of rising Also proposed are reductions vived a close election last fall, in federal matching funds for said his state "has been hit costs. The governors meet in vari-some welfare and social serv-hardest by the combined im-

ous committees today and with ices by as much as 65 to 75 per pact of the energy crisis and the recession and would be congressional and adminis-cent. tration leaders Wednesday and "It would be impossible for hard-put now to assume added the state of Maryland to as- costs for anything Thursday An Exception

Half Respond sume the financial obligation of With about half the 50 gover- added costs for health and edu- Missiouri's Christopher S. nors responding to an Associ- cation programs proposed in Bond, chairman of the Republiated Press survey, most said President Ford's rob-the-poor can governors, said his state's they could not support Ford's budget," Maryland's Democrat-lederly could not afford some of energy program. Virtually ev-lic Gov. Marvin Mandel said. Ford's proposals.

The closest thing to firm supery Democrat opposed the Ford 'Robbery' Cited energy plans while Republicans Gov. Wendell R. Anderson of port for Ford came from Minnesota, chairman of the Democrat David Boren of Oklawere divided Many of the responding gov- Democratic Governors Confer- homa, who approved the Presiernors, representing a regional ence, said the Ford budget dent's efforts to hold down fedand political cross-section of would mean "local tax in-eral spending but conceded, the state chief executives, said creases or reductions in essen- "Oklahoma is in much befter financial condition than most they were being forced to raise tial services." taxes in the face of federal aid "The President's budget pro-states."



self a pretty good hand at table tennis as he crashes the net trying to get a paw on the ball. (AP Wirephoto.)

14 ways to keep your car in shape and

Congress Returning To Work On Ford's Energy Program

WASHINGTON (AP) -After a 10-day recess, 90 days. Congress returns to work today on President Ford's

to sell the program. The President dined Monday night with 12 senators from

the Republican Steering Committee, a conservative group, ridden. and asked their support for. "It will be close, with one cars and building heating. his oil imports tariff plan. Sen. James A. McClure, ference," McClure said. R.Idaho, one of the 12, later said he told Ford the Senate

would suspend the tariff for O. Pastore, D-R.I., was to report today to the 14-member The Senate is scheduled to Democratic Policy Committee vote on the House-passed on an alternative energy-consuspension bill at 5 p.m. EST servation program. energy program while Ford Wednesday, following debate The key to the Democratic meets with Republican leaders today. It's a foregone con-program is a gasoline tax inclusion that the Senate will crease that escalates as approve the suspension by a unemployment declines, with

large margin and the re- the tax revenues being chanmaining question is whether neled into energy research and Ford's veto could be over- to pay for conservation efforts, such as more efficient Senate. Democratic Whip

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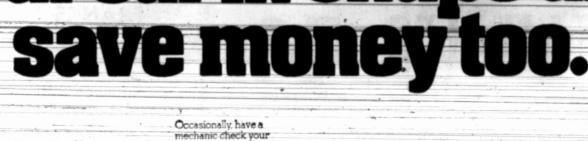
problems with rough idling, it's time for a

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services for I. Jack Beers, a veteran photographer for The Dallas Morning News, will be held here Wednesday with interment in Kildare Cemetery, near Linden, Tex.

Beers died Sunday night in Baylor Hospital. He was 51.

A Dallas native, Beers was a U.S. Army Air Corps photographer in World War II. He worked as a photographer for The Dallas Times Herald for about three years before joining the News in 1948. During the past 20 years, the News has run only two full-page pictures-one in 1949 showing Southern Methodist University's Kyle Rote running through the Notre Dame line, another of Jack Ruby lunging toward Lee Harvey Oswald before shooting him. Beers took both pictures.



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Law To Prevent Campaign Finance Scandals Stalled By Ford, Congress

By BROOKS JACKSON No date has been set for Sen- Several candidates and poten-WASHINGTON (AP) - The ate or House hearings on the tial candidates already are Watergate-spawned law to pre-vent future campaign finance scandals is being stalled by the inaction of President Ford and signer. Congress finished select-last month in Louisiana, and a ing its four nominees late last special congressional primary Congress. four months have month but Ford still has not is set for April 5 in Chicago. Nearly since the law, was picked his two nominees. passed signed Oct. 15. Yet there is no

signed Oct. 15. Yet there is no commission to enforce it, no Technically, the new law took debts from last year's congressional races and even the 1972 staff has been hired and no effect New Year's Day. regulations have been written. Meanwhile, presidential and

Congress has not yet appro- congressional candidates are priated so much as a dime to operating in a partial vacuum, pay for enforcement, and Ford forced to make their own interis seeking a fraction of the pretations of the new law's proamount Congress originally en-visions, some of which are we're on our way to one hell of complicated and vague. visioned

Many past candidates have debts from last year's congrespresidential campaigns. Danger Cited In the eves of some propo-

nents of the bill, the situation is becoming dangerous. "Unless this turns around a mess, and a hell of a scandal

Nixon's Offer To Give U.S. before we even get started," said Fred Wertheimer, vice before we even get started," president of Common Cause, Papers, Documents Accepted the lobbying group that pushed to get the new law enacted. "If people don't feel the law

WASHINGTON (AP) - The the former president, a GSA is going to be enforced, they're Services Adminis- spokesman said. General

the White House.

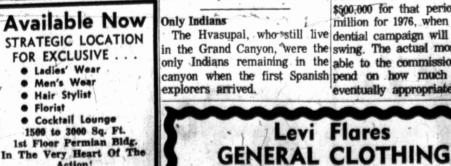
going to go back to the old tration has accepted an offer Papers and other materials ways. The danger signs are all by former President Richard dealing with Nixon's years in over the place," he said. M. Nixon to give the United the White House remain in States a collection of papers Washington under court order in D-R.I., who has been nom-Former Rep. Robert O. Tierand documents covering a 22- while a special three-judge inated by the House to serve on

year period before he entered court determines whether they the election commission, said in belong to Nixon or the govern- a telephone interview that he

Nixon's offer contained a ment. stipulation that the government An earlier donation of Nix-Effective In January seek the eventual creation of a on's pre-presidential papers be-"The law went into effect in Richard Nixon Library and ac- came one of the centers of con- January, and we're going to cept it as a presidential archive troversy while he was still in have an awful time getting the White House. His 1969 tax rules and regulations promulfor the materials. GSA Administrator Arthur F. return said he had given the gated," he said. "... I think Sampson said the papers from government papers and other we should be moving very fast, the 1946-68 period would be materials valued at \$576,000. but you know it's up to the stored at a National Archives facility at Laguna Niguel, Calif. Nixon claimed a \$95,298 de-president to send up the nomi-nees, and the House is going to In the letter declaring his in-balance would be carried over have to move" on financing tention to donate the papers, to be used as a deduction in fu-bills and confirmation of its Nixon asked that they be kept ture years. This was disallowed commission nominees.

at a facility "reasonably access when it was determined that a When the new commission sible" to his San Clemente, deed transferring ownership of gets started it may face a sethe material was back-dated il- vere budget problem. Congress Calif., home. Nixon's offer involves 1,300 legally to meet a July 26, 1969, initially authorized up to \$5 mil-

cubic feet of papers that have deadline for donating papers lion for the commission's first not been donated previously by and documents and claiming a fiscal year, which ends June 30. ax deduction. President Ford's budget seeks



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\$500,000 for that period, and \$2 million for 1976, when the presi-The Hvasupai, who still live dential campaign will be in full in the Grand Canyon, were the swing. The actual money availonly Indians remaining in the able to the commission will decanyon when the first Spanish pend on how much Congress eventually appropriates.

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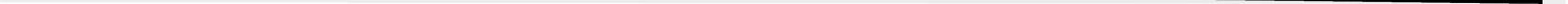
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Presidential Primary Bill Approved By Texas House Comm AUSTIN (AP)-A presidential helped rewrite the national parprimary bill that some call the Bentsen Act and which oppon-ents say could cause the Texas ty rules, said Monday the measure contains a "winnertake-all" feature that would at least result in a challenge to delegation to the 1976 Democratic convention to be unseated has

the delegation, She testified before the House been approved 6-4 by a House Elections Committee on three Mrs. Carrin Patman, who presidential preference primary

The hearing followed by a few hours Sen. Lloyd Bentsen's formal announcement that he is a candidate for the party's 1976 presidential nomination. Bentsen has said he would benefit from a presidential primary in his home state.

vored the bill by Rep. Bob Schieffer, D-Fort Worth, that would put the names of pro-posed delegates on the ballot and elect those receiving the most votes in each state sena torial district. Those delegates would make up 75 per cent of

After Setback, Bell Lawyers Try To Justify Rate Increase

AUSTIN (AP) - Southwestern hearing on the suit Friday after adequate remedy. Bell Telephone Co. 1 a wyers, issuing a precedent-setting rul-thwarted already by the Texas ing that the attorney general the intrastate long distance Supreme Court on hefere State had the right to challenge tele rates is man datory to insure

the Texas contingent and would select the other 25 per cent. Bentsen told reporters last month he had conferred with Schieffer about a presidential shieffer said his bill had 74

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Also before the committee were bills by Reps. Joe Pentony, D-Houston, and Dan Kubiak, D-Rockdale,

The Pentony and Kubiak bills would allocate delegates according to the percentage of votes a presidential candidate

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received. While Schieffer's bill would require candidates to file for a position on the ballot Pentony's and Kubiak's would enable the secretary of state to put all candidates for president on it and leave a position for uncommitted Texans to mark.

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suit to block the increase in in-trastate long distance rates. Bell money it could never re-blackwell set this afternoon's such a decision would not be an increase in intrastate long dis-trastate long distance rates.



sponsor of the bill.

federal highway funds, the House has sidetracked a bill that would, in effect, extend the bill. the 55 miles per hour maximum speed limit until April lower speed limit by April

1, 1977. Representatives declined to vote the measure up or downbut, instead, voted 95-45 to return it to the House Transportation Committee.

Three conservatives said they hoped the committee Odessa, made the motion to that we not pass out a bill would replace the measure with one that would include mittee. He joined Reps. Pete Newton said. only a \$5 fine and no auto insurance penalties for driving between 55 m.p.h. and the old limit of 70 m.p.h. An amend-

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) - ment to do that was ruled out surcharges for driving Despite warnings of lost of order by Speaker Bill Clay- between 55 and 70. ton because it did not fit with-Newton said if the in the strictly limited scope of legislature finally passes a bill

with the Laney-Craddick-If Texas fails to extend the Hoestenbach amendment, "the Secretary of Transportation 1, it risks the loss of \$303 will say we have not commillion a year in federal plied" and would cut Texas' highway aid, said Rep. Jon federal highway funds. Newton, D-Beeville, the

"Gov. Briscoe is opposed to Rep. John Hoestenbach. this amendment. He asked send the bill back to com- that would be in this form," Laney, D-Plainview, and Tom Hoestenbach said that

Craddick, R-Midland, in pro- "Wyoming or Montana has posing only nominal penalties this and they have not lost and elimination of insurance their funds."

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that an attorney for Richard He said Miller asserted "in guaranteed fair trial. Nixon insisted "it was useless" substance that in view of the ""What if Nixon now no long to indict the former president massive publicity of the im- er a sitting president-were to because he could never receive peachment proceedings as well be indicted for obstruction of as the President's resignation, justice? What about his cona fair trial. Jaworski, discussing the con- a fair trial under the con- stitutional right to a fair trial?"

FORT WORTH (AP) - him concerning the possible in-surrounding Nixon's resignation

special prosecutor dictment of Nixon in the Water- could have precluded his ever

Jaworski Discloses Attorney Argued

Nixon Could Not Receive Fair Trial

flict of a free press-fair trial, stitution could not be given Nix- Jaworski asked. said if Nixon had not been par- on and accordingly, that it was He said that question had to doned a historical constitutional useless to return an indictment be considered at the time of Nixon's resignation, but the

dilemma would have occurred. of him." "And the dilemma would No Fair Trial subsequent pardon by President have been mine," he told a Jaworski said Miller sub-Ford eliminated the possibility news conference before ad-mitted "well reasoned argu- of an indictment and trial.

dressing the Texas Daily News- ments in support of his position Jaworski examined the conand strongly urged that any flict between the public's right paper Association. However, President Ford sub- consideration of an indictment to know about Nixon and the sequently pardoned President be dropped." Watergate scandal under the In his remarks to the news First Amendment guarantee of Nixon.

Jaworski said Nixon's law- executives, Jaworski said the a free press, and Nixon's conyer, Herbert Miller, contacted unprecedented news coverage stitutional right to a fair trial under the Sixth Amendment.

Cambodian Forces Launch Campaign To Retake Town

Advice Given Jaworski said he officially the pardon of Nixon that in the PHNOM PENH, Cambodia and rocket grenades were fired event of an indictment, a delay

(AP) - Government forces at three government positions, of nine months to a year would have been necessary before launched a drive today to re-but the only casualties were jury selection could have betake a district town and rice two militiamen wounded. depot in northwest Cambodia, An Loc, the capital of Binh Jaworski said, however, he

the Cambodian military com- Long province, is the only ma- was not taking a position on the

admitting the tapes contained

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rial about government officials The American people

wouldn't have liked it, Jaworski

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have accepted it.

The government gave no de-The government gave no de-tails of the new military oper-ation to recapture Mong Rus-Lt. Col. Le Trung Hien, chief constitutionally proper. Jaworski told the news con-ference he believed Nixon probsei, 150 miles northwest of spokesman for the Saigon com- ably could have survived the Phnom Penh. But a delayed re- mand, claimed that govern- Watergate scandal as President port said the insurgents who oc-ment air strikes destroyed 32 if he had destroyed the White cupied the town early Monday burned more than 100 houses, the Phnom Penh military com-damaged seven others in a 60-fore his credibility was lost. truck convoy in the central He speculated that Nixor

Earlier reports said the highlands near the Laotian bor- could have ridden out the storm Khmer Rouge rebels captured 125,000 sacks of unhusked rice, the equivalent of 2,000 tons of

milled grain. The town had a population of Senior Citizens 10,000, but casualties were not Bill Introduced

known. The Phnom Penh airport and

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mand announced.

AUSTIN — Senior citizens will guessed, but in time they would the adjoining market were hit by three rockets, but there were no casualties, the com-free of charge under a bill in-The South Vietnamese mili- troduced by Rep. Dave Allred The news executives also mand said.

tary command reported one of from Wichita Falls. the heaviest shelling attacks in months in the An Loc region 60 citizens as persons 65 years of Texas A&M University econo-

miles north of Saigon. It said age or older.

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miles north of Salgon. It said "The governing board of any "Ultimately," Gramm said, more than 500 mortar rounds state-supported institution of "the federal government is gohigher education would be able ing to have to live with its tax Miss Your Paper? higher education would be able ing to have to uve with its tax to allow a senior citizen to audit receipts if we are to avoid incourses if space was available. flation and economic hardship. The legislation would not force Government edict cannot void colleges to give free space to the laws of economics and fan-the elderly, however. cy programs cannot substitute

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cy programs cannot substitute for fiscal responsibility." Blaming the nation's econom-YOUR SCM ic woes on "incompetent and ir-COPY MACHINE responsible government," Gramm said government must REPRESENTATIVE either trim spending or in-crease taxes to stop the growth Copy Service and Supplies f federal debt.

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8A-THE MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM, TUES., FEB. 18, 1975 **Hearing On Regulation Of Phone Companies Draws Large Crowd**

AUSTIN (AP) - Hill Country be specified in the bill residents complaining of recent -Telephone companies telephone rate increases of should pay for the cost of the more than 100 per cent in some commission. He suggested a cases packed the House' Trans- tax of one-tenth of one per cent portation Committee Room of intrastate long distance Monday night to support a bill calls.

that would regulate phone com- -Commission members and employes must not have been panies statewide. Rex McElroy, who lives four phone company employes for a miles out of Fredericksburg, period of two years before they told the committee he picked work for the commission, nor up his phone after his wife suf-should they be allowed to work fered a heart attack one night for a phone company for five only to discover it was dead. years after they leave the com-"I was mad enough to kill mission.

anybody in the telephone com- - Cities that wish to retain control over setting intracity pany," McElroy said. But when he got her to the rates should be allowed to do hospital, medical information so.

was sent by telephone to a Blake's bill would prohibit computer in Chicago, and a telephone companies from owndiagnosis came back within 10 ing firms that manufacture telephone equipment. He said minutes. "I love them one moment that would prevent a company and I hate them the other," he from paying a high price and using that to justify a rate insaid Charges. Deducted crease

Against Feature One month; he asked the General Telephone Co. to de- But freshman lawmaker Jimduct from his bill charges for my Mankins, D-Kilgore, didn't days when his phone was out of like that feature.

service, suspecting that must "I don't think you can tell the MENTAL HEALTH EMPLOYEhave been half the time. The commission to go in and regucompany refunded charges for late a company to death," Mannine days that month, he said. kins said. "This country was Only 10 of the witnesses for a built on free enterprise."

bill by Rep. Roy Blake, D-Na- Marvin Prochnow, president cogdoches, testified before the of the Gillespie (Fredcommittee recessed at mid-ericksburg) County Farm Bunight. Committee Chaitman reau, said General Telephone Jim Nugent, D-Kerrville, said tried to charge one man \$1,100 he would call another hearing to run a line 100 yards to his soon to allow other supporters rural home.

Request Welcomed of the bill, and its opponents, to testify

Appointments Urged

Prochnow said he welcomed By JAN WILLIAMS Blake's bill would set up a the request Friday of Rep. Dan Bill Mims' philosophy is that College three years ago and took who "were always seeing the nine-member state commission Kubiak, D-Rockdale, to Atty opportunity seldom knocks - a variety of courses. He says light at the end of the tunnel in UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. Greek governments Wednesday Before the invasion, Cyprus to regulate telephone rates and Gen. John Hill to investigate you always seem to meet it he had thoughts of going into the third quarter." service throughout the state . General. going around the corner.

Eighty-three per cent of the "I think it will open some Mims has met many things got the opportunity to do so telephone service in Texas is eves even more than Watergate handled by Southwestern Bell.did." he said, Talephone Co. Blake said but. Fred Portion provident of the of them good and some of them handled by Southwestern Bell did." he said of the of them good and some of them Telephone Co., Blake said, but Fred Porter, president of the bad.

Telephone Co., Blake said, but Fred Porter, president of the bad. attogether there are 75 phone K im b le (Junction) County bad. In the fall of 1953, Mims began munity than Midland College or Of Equal Rights companies and 25 telephone co-Farm Bureau, told the com-operatives. The top three com- mittee he knew of a man who his senior year at Midland High colleges offer great op Happy in Georgia operatives. The top three com-mittee he knew of a man who school with plans of entering colleges offer great op panies have more than \$9 bill was told it would cost more school with plans of entering portunities for the whole com-

lion in assets in Texas, he said, than \$5,000 to run a line one college after graduation. munity." Many things about his mile to his house. He said he Mims was also a football



Bill Mims

You Meet Going Around meeting that the jobless rate we are getting to the point that will might go even higher, but he now where unemployment is around."

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opponents of the proposal to Huang Hua, the Chinese presi-gees."

Russians Send Egypt Latest Jets

WASHINGTON (AP) - Rus- to improve Egypt's air force pearance of the MIG23s signals little danger of a dramatic tip-

sia has started sending Egypt and army. some of the latest Soviet jet fighters, the first such ship-ment of advanced weapons since the 1973 Arab-Israeli war. U.S. intelligence sources said ment there last April. Previous U.S. intelligence sources said ment there last April. Previous speed of nearly 2,000 miles an been already delivered. six supersonic MIG23 "Flog-deliveries had included earlier hour, is designed to strike "There is still a problem of ger" fighters reached Alexan- model MIG21 fighters and older ground targets deep inside ene- the ability of Egyptian pilots," Russian-made arms. The only Soviet military de-tercept attacking warplanes. Soviet military de-tercept attacking warplanes. dria recently aboard a Soviet Russian-made arms. freighter. Although the number is liveries to Egypt between last Israelis are expected to use 1967, but they still have a long

small, delivery of the MIG23s April and the arrival of the the arrival of the MIG23s in way to go could suggest a Soviet effort to MIG23s this month were four Egypt to support their bid for "The MIG23 in particular is a mollify Egyptian President An-shiploads of ammunition and advanced U.S. fighters, princi-highly sophisticated plane and pally the Air Force's F15 at best it will be a while before war Sadat. The Egyptian chief spare parts. the Egyptians are proficient in repeatedly has accused the So- U.S. intelligence analysts are Eagle. viets of welshing on promises inclined to doubt that the ap- U.S. experts say they see flying it."

Meany Expects 10 Per Cent Jobless Rate By Midsummer

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) - sions in its unemployment fore-feeding on unemployment ... A \$30 billion program would AFL-CIO President George cast, the Ford administration this vicious cycle that we had be about \$10 billion more than Meany says a 10 per cent has, maintained the recession back in the days of the Great the tax package approved by the House Ways and Means unemployment rate by midsum- will bottom out in midsummer Depression," he said. mer is inevitable, regardless of and the economy will begin He said that workers are be- Committee and nearly three what action Congress and the picking up during the second ginning to exhaust their jobless times more than originally probenefits, and when that hap-posed by the President. administration take in the com-half of the year.

Unemployment hit a post-pens, "the whole economy is Along with a big tax cut and ng months. "No matter what they do, World War II peak of 8.2 per going to suffer" because the more jobs, measures are they will not turn it around," cent in January as 7.5 million jobless will no longer be con-needed to revive the housing insaid Meany, who added that his Americans were without jobs. sumers. dustry, including a return to 6 forecast is an optimistic one. A year ago, Meany predicted He said Congress, if it is go-per cent mortgage interest Opportunity Something He told a news conference the unemployment rate would ing to enact an effective tax rates, he said. He also said a moratorium may be needed on for the council opened a week-long 1974. It rose to 7.2 per cent. He told a news conference the unemployment rate would ing to enact an effective tax rates, he said. He also said a tive Council opened a week-long 1974. It rose to 7.2 per cent, meeting that the jobless rate "We are getting to the point that will turn the economy such as occurred during the depression years.

Corner, Bill Mims Says Meany said he is not a prog-nosticator like President Ford's Greek Cypriots Seeking U.N. Meeting Mims started to Midland Ford and Nixon administrations On State Proclaimed In North Cyprus

(AP) - The Greek Cypriot gov-in Ankara and Athens and is had a population of 501,000 ernment charges that the new returning to New York on Greek Cypriots and 118,000 Tur-

to 40,000 Turkish invasion the Turkish invading force priots have made much of the troops and their families. which occupied the northern 40 fact that less than 20 per cent The charge was contained in per cent of the island last sum- of the population is claiming 40 a letter Monday night asking mer "is forcibly implanting per cent of the island, and the for a meeting of the United Na- Turkish population from Tur- most poductive part besides. tions Security Council on key and from other parts of The Greek Cypriots called on

their families "so that they asked the council to arrange

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) - The Wednesday to take up the proc-Cyprus" at the expense of "the the Security Council to enforce Many things about his mile to his house. He said ne player at Midland High School Senior At UTPB downfall of the Equal Rights lamation of the new state last legitimate innaonants of that the resolutions in a pre-season game. Mims is currently a senior Amendment in the Georgia week. However, it was not region, namely the 200,000 ex-summer upholding the inde-said, but he urged retention of liberately puts an impossible and in a pre-season game. Mims is currently a double major General Assembly led women k n own when Ambassador pelled population, now refu-pendence and territorial integ-rity of Cyprus and calling for

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Calley Expected To Keep His Freedom

NEW ORLEANS (AP) - to murder one Vietnamese tion-Suicide Prevention) than any city in the world." Former Army Lt. William L. child." Calley Jr. expects to keep his Punishment was dismissal Center. freedom under order of the from the service and life at The main focus of the pro- of six months and says he ap- will be turned down by a wide court that tossed out his My hard labor, later reduced to 10 gram. Mims says, is the hotline preciates Midland for both its margin. Lai massacre conviction, but years.

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the Army believes he wants Then, last Septempter, U.S. human problems from minor Every spring, the Midland sage faded when the Church of District Court Judge J. Robert upsets to possible suicides. even more. "What Calley really seeks is Elliott of Columbus, Ga., ruled 60 Calls Per Month a judicial declaration of absolu- Calley's conviction uncon- The hotline operates 24 hours the proceeds go to Mims.

tion for his deeds because their stitutional and 'ordered him a day and is averaging ap- Mims estimates his injury- would lead to a breakdown of notoriety attracted widespread freed - mainly because of pre- proximately 60 calls per month related expenses at \$6,000 per families. media coverage." the Army trial stories about the mas- with most coming from Midland year and proceeds, from the County. Mims says 11 to 12 benefit usually net ap-Foster Parents has said. "Despite a specific sacre. disclaimer by the District Court The case before the 5th Cir-per cent of the calls involve proximately \$2,000.

to the contrary, this is pre- cuit is the Army's appeal of El- some suicidal thought. cisely what is granted to him." liott's ruling. "Crisis prevention is im- "I use that and everything

The 5th U.S. Circuit Court of "No other reported case has portant and it is becoming more else I can put together to help An organizational meeting for Appeals hears arguments today ever granted this extreme form the thing to get help before pay my expenses. The benefit a newly formed foster parents on whether the My Lai case of relief from purported prej-a problem becomes un-game is a God-send. It has association in the Midlandhas become so notorious it left udical publicity," the Army manageable." really been very helpful to me." Odessa area will be at 7:30 Mims says he enjoys his work Mims says he has attended p.m. Friday in the Reddy Room said Calley immune to trial.

Calley. 32, was convicted Other issues included whether at the center, although it wasn't every one of the benefit games of the Texas Electric Building, March 21, 1971 of murdering Calley's defense was scarred something he had always plan- and tries to attend as many 520 N. Lincoln, Odessa. "not less than 22 Vietnamese by the inability to subpoen athe ned to do. of the other high school football Mrs. Willie Harper, a foster civilians of undetermined age secretary of Defense, secretary "I just happened to be in games as possible. mother from Dallas and presiand sex, and assault with intent of the Army or the Army chief the right place at the right time "I still have a tremendous dent of the State Foster Parents

much for me."

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and it presented a good op-interest in football." Calley is living as a civilian portunity. An Army spokesman in Mims said up until that time Heart Research **Telephone Work**

Washington, D.C., said even if he had been doing telephone NEW YORK (AP) - The

Association, will be the speaker. All foster parents from the Midland-Odessa area are urged to attend.

the Army wins the dispute, Cal- work, while trying to work up American Heart Association Energy Content ley will be promptly paroled. enough physical stamina to do says it will provide a record \$17 One cubic foot of uranium Calley was the only soldier the things he wanted to do. million for the year beginning has the same energy content convicted in connection with "I was presented the same July 1 for more than 1,400 sci- as 1.7 million tons of coal, 7.2 My Lai even though the Army's opportunity when Midland entists studying heart and blood million barrels of oil or 32 billion Peers Report said possibly 347 College opened. I had always vessel diseases. cubic feet of natural gas. civilians were killed by three wanted to continue my educa-

SENTRY, TINSURANCE platoons, not just the one led tion, but the expense of going City Now Enforcing New Truck, Trailer Ordinance

> An ordinance designed to a residential district unless the remove heavy trucks and long vehicle is being loaded or trailers from residential sections unloaded.

of Midland was passed by the City Council in January and in utility company e m e r g e n c y City Council in January and is vehicles and vacation travel currently being enforced. trailers.

Scott Shelton, assistant city Mobile homes and motor attorney, said no complaints homes are not affected by the have yet been filed under the ordinance, ordinance, but violators have Shelton said the ordinance

been warned. was drawn up because of Lt, Herman Wicker, head of "numerous complaints" about the police traffic division, said semi-trailers parking on corpers the ordinance bans all trucks in a residential district and with a carryng capacity of more obscuring drivers' vision and than three-quarter ton and trucks driving through alleys. trailers more then 20 feet long He said that violators could from either parking on the pay up to \$100 a day if con-street or private property in victed.

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To Meet Friday Pays Expenses

High School football team plays Jesus Christ of Latter-day

a Bill Mims benefit game and Saints (Mormon) opposed the

The Utah House of Represenprogram at the Mental Health Mims, who was born in tatives votes on the amendment Austin, moved here at the age late today. Surveys indicate it

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en (NOW) conceded the fight to More Office Space Mims is currently involved "Midland has more square ratify ERA "is probably over with the CRISP (Crisis Interven- feet of office space per capita in Georgia."

Monday's vote was 33 to 22. ing.

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Proponents' hopes for pas-

MIDLAND TO ENTERTAIN ABILENE COOPER Lee, Abilene In 5-4A Showdown Battle

By BOB DILLON Coach Paul Stueckler's Midland Lee Rebels face the task of beating the Abilene Eagles in Abilene tonight in the big District 5-4A basketball showdown which could determine the second half cham-

> Warbirds twice in 13 years in the Key City, but the Rebels have won the past two years after dropping 11 straight. Both Lee and Abilene stand 5-0 in the loop race and tonight's

winner will be in the driver's

seat with one game left in the race. However, Lee has had trouble with Midland High and

Abilene Cooper has given

into the 8 p.m. tip-off while Abilene is 21-7 on the year and has won nine out of its last Lee has only beaten the

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10 games, but that loss was to Lee in the Tall City, 78-66. In that contest, Lee hit a blistering 62 per cent with Brett Blackwell and Junior Miller paving the way with 21 and 20 points. Ron Farish chipped in with 17 and Gary Parson 13 for the Rebs while Darrell Baxter, Abilene's 6-8 junior center, dumped in 21 for the losers. Ricky Calloway added 17, Earl Swinger 13 and Mike Little 11.

Lee takes a 27-2 season mark

While Lee' and Abilene are meeting, Midland takes on the Abilene Cooper Cougars in the

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Abilene fits in two previous ____ MHS Gym, Midland is 20-9 and 2-3 in loop play after tying Lee for the first half championship with a 6-1 mark including a 71-66 win over the Rebs.

Should Abilene go ahead and win the second half outright, Lee and Midland would face each other for the first half title with the winner taking on Abilene for the overall crown and a berth in the Class AAAA state playoffs. If Lee should the Abilene for the crown, the Rebs would be

the champion without a playoff since they tied for the first half title. If the playoff comes about, it will be played on/a neutral court.

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5-4A Standings

District Standings (Second Half)

the action under way at 6:15

p.m p.m. Other 5-4A games find Odessa Permian (26-6) on the year and (3-2) in loop play, taking on San Angelo (15-12) and (3-2) in Odessa while OHS (3-27) and (0-5) plays Big Spring (6-23) and (1-4) in Big Spring. In the final regular season

games Friday, Lee plays Midland High in the Lee Gym-nasium while Permian meets Odessa in the OHS Fieldhouse. In other games, Abilene tangles with Cooper in the Taylor Coun-ty Coliseum in Abilene while San Angelo and Big Spring winds up the 1974-75 season in

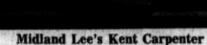
San Angelo. Probable starting lineups for the Rebeis will be Blackwell,

Miller, Parson, Farish and Jef-frey Jackson while the Eagles rey Jackson while the Lagres will most likely counter with Baxter, Little, Swinger, Andre Hickman and either Eddie Forkerway or Calloway. Midland will go with its two 6-5 seniors in Michael Cobb and

Donnie Roberts along with Bob-by China, Terry Nelson and by Chinn, Terry Nelson Greg Smith or John Webb. Cooper is paced by Reggie Leffall, Roger Riddlehoover, Kenneth McLeod, Bill Newman and Cory Pittmen. Midland took a 79-70 victory over the Cougars in Abilene dur-

ng the first round of action. The Midland Bullpup junior varsity takes a 22-3 mark into its game with the Cooper JV

at 6:15 p.m.



... 6-5 senior vastly-improved

Astros Hire Maury Wills The top-ranked Hoosiers con-tinued their reign of terror in with Wisconsin in the past at To Help On Base Running

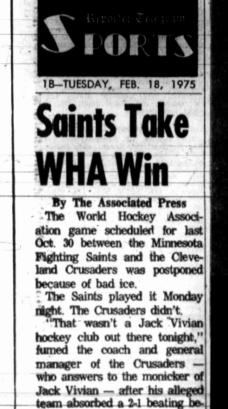
HOUSTON (AP)-The Hous- Gomez said Wills, the first day night that clinched a tie for broke open the game with an ton Astros have hired Maury player ever to steal 100 bases 18-2 spurt midway through the Willis to teach baserunning and in a season, would also help his "Indiana has great flow de first half. fensively," said Wisconsin Coach John Powless. "They the first half, when Indiana led double back well and cut off 48-28. Kent Benson added 16 Denetration Was were flow de first half, when Indiana led tion for the late Don Wilson. Astros Managar Prostor Co.

double back well and cut off 48-28. Kent Benson added 16 points and 10 rebounds for In-take a fall-away jumper or take diana while Quinn Buckner the ball back outside." Scored 12. Bruce McCauley and Indiana's brutes forced Wis-consin into 29 turnovers and added 16 in the ball back outside. Gomez said his replacement for Wilson, who died Jan. 5 of carbon monoxide poisoning at his home here, would come ties going into spring training next week will be replacing witson, and solidifying right-from one of several promising next week will be replacing the back outside. The ball back outside. The ball back outside is the ball back outside. The ball back outside is the ball back outside is the ball back outside. The ball back outside is the ball back outside is the ball back outside. The ball back outside is the ball back outside is the ball back outside. The ball back outside is the ball back outside is the ball back outside. The ball back outside is the ball back outside is the ball back outside is the ball back outside. The ball back outside is the ball back outside is the ball back outside is the ball back outside. The ball back outside is the b

Indiana's brutes forced WIS-consin into 29 turnovers and Scott May carried the offensive load for the winners, scoring 23 scored 25 points and Charles points. Indiana's Leon Douglas scored 25 points and Charles points. Indiana's Leon Douglas scored 25 points and Charles points and Charles cleveland 20 to provide a The victory was the 28th Southeastern Conference victo Astros for one week at their training with an open mind," straight for the Hoosiers. They ry over LSU. Alabama led the spring training site at Cocoa, Gomez said. "We're going to spring training site at Cocoa, Gomez said. "We're going to spring training site at Cocoa, Gomez said." can clinch the Big Ten cham-strain entire contest, but LSU made a Fla. Sonship outright by beating couple of strong efforts to gain "We tried to get Lou Brock these young pitchers as poshave to look at as many of (with St. Louis) but he wasn't sible.

 Funnerup Purdue this Saturday, the lead.
 (with St. Louis) but he wash t store.

 Elsewhere in college basket-ball, fifth-ranked Alabama de-feated LSU 80-76; No. 7 Ken-the score 70-69 on a Glenn Han (with St. Louis) but he wash t store.
 "Dave Roberts, (Tom) Grif-fin and (Larry) Dierker are go-ing to have to work harder and



idle New England and nine in front of the Chicago Cougars in in East Division while Min-

fore 3,267 fans, the smallest

crowd to watch a game at the Coliseum. "Every team I had skated, shot the puck and checked. "When a 37-year-old man (Larry Hillman) has to do the fighting and Paul Shmyr (a defenseman) the checking in the corner, something is wrong." The setback left second-place Cleveland nine points behind

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nd Lee Abilene Big Sp

Last Week's Results the Big Ten Conference with a home, had no difficulty Monday sday: Midland Lee 95, Big Spring Odessa 93-56 rout of the Badgers Mon-night. The hotshot Hoosiers Midland 43; Cooper 45;

Friday: Midland Lee 36, Odessa Per-mian 32: Midland 74, Odessa 50: Big Spring 57, Abilene Cooper 58 (Overtime): Abilene 51, San Angelo 47.

This Week's Game Abilene Cooper at Midland ce at Abilene; San Angel Permian; Odesse at Bi

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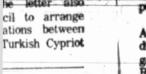
Midland Lee Rebels

COLLEGE BASKETBALL

Hoosiers Rout

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points of Phoenix in the West. Violence Explodes In other action, the Houston Aeros defeated the Quebec Nordiques 5-3 and the Chicago Cougars edged the Indianapolis Minnesota took a 1-0 lead During NAIA Tilt Racers 6-5 in overtime. against Cleveland in the open-

bucci fired the puck past goalie PRAIRIE VIEW, Tex. (AP) There also were reports of ing period when Gary Gambucci fired the puck past goalie Gary Cheevers from about 12 feet out. Cleveland tied it at players resulted in angry fans minute incident. No injuries Bity Barnes For the transmission of the players resulted in angry fans the players resulted for the players resulted fo 7:07 of the middle period when spilling onto the gymnasium were reported. Steve Cardwell rammed in a floor and throwing chairs and The outcome of the game was Robin

rebound of a Paul Shmyr shot. Minnesota got the winning halting a college basketball leading 105-93 late in the game goal seven minutes later when game Monday night between when the incident occurred. goal seven minutes later when Saint View A&M and Bishop A crowd of 3,500 was on hand Player the NAVA District & South Michael

ricocheted into the net off the College. ricocheted into the lies Con-beg of teammate Wayne Con-Dickson Pleased

Jim Sherrit, Bill Preston and With Scrimmage

goals to give Houston a 3-1 lead and the Aeros went on to Coach Arlen Dickson's Mid-tor, Dr. Marian Henry, said he

record their first victory ever land Bulldogs took a 13-2 scrim-did not know what the outcome mage victory over Class AAA of the game would be. in the Quebec Coliseum. The Nordiques, just back Fort Stockton Monday afternoon "The referee would have to from a 7-2 road trip, started the in baseball at the Memorial Sta-dium diamond. make a ruling and he did not make one as far as I know," To Go On Sale

scoring on Christian Bor-deleau's goal at 7:58 of the Midland pounded out 18 hits Henry said. "As far as I know," opening period but Sherritt tied including doubles by Jakie Wells the game was not decided and Tickets for Friday's Midland it up with an unassisted tally and Bruce Smith, while Charlie he didn't give me a decision." vs. Midland Lee basketball game just 43 seconds later and Pres- Northington had a triple for the Henry said he did not hear at Midland Lee gym will go on ton put the Aeros on top to Pack. any gunshots. stay with a power-play goal at Dickson was pleased with the The game started 40 minutes announced by Athletic Director

11:30

John Schella and Gord Labos- who combined to give up four cials could not find the device Jones said 800 adult tickets will siere got the other Houston hits while striking out 14. goals while rejean Houle and Midland and Midland Lee have clock.

Rich Jordan tallied for Quebec. two scrimmages set for today Cougars 6, Racers 5 with the JVs facing each other at game without the scoreboard gate on the night of the game. Peter Mara's goal at 5:48 of the Memorial Stadium diamond clock operating, with the athlet- Jones said that 1,200 student sudden-death overtime gave while the varsity teams drill at ic directors of each school over- tickets will be sold at the high Chicago its triumph. the Lee diamond seeing the timekeeping. schools.

Indiana Remains Best

By The Associated Press | bing of North Carolina that put Dame vaulted up from 16th to owned 13th place a week ago 11th with 130 points after three were battered by UCLA, edged Indiana maintained its stran- the Terps' record at 18-3. bit of a tumble, Centenary jumped up a spot to fourth with the nationally tolevised 91.75 of the rankings.

a bit of a tumble, Centenary jumped up a spot to fourth with joined the select circle and Ore- 576 points after beating Vir-gon nosedived out of it, accord-ginia and Wake Forest while pasting of LaSalle. 50

ing to The Associated Press Alabama, 19-2, skipped up two Pennsylvania moved from College Basketball Poll re-places to fifth with 495 points 14th to 12th with 129 points,

for 900 points. The remainder of the Top made its first appearance in

UCLA's Bruins, who made Ten stood pat — Arizona State, the Top Twenty, showing up in a short work of Oregon 95-66 and 19-2, eighth with 369 points, 18th, Pan American dropped a Oregon State 74-62 for a 19-2 Marquette, 17-3, minth with 308 from 15th to 19th and Oregon s mark, stayed No. 2 with 800 and Southern California, 15-5, State rounded out the poll in the point of the poll in the state of the poll in the state of the poll of the poll in the state of the poll of the poll in the state of the poll of th oints and Maryland held third 10th with 159. 20th. And Maryland held third 10th with 159. Oregon's Ducks, who

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> **Midland Bulldogs** (20-9)

for the NAIA District 8 South M Zone contest between the predominantly black schools. Bishop College is in Dallas. Both coaches said they would protest the game to the NAIA.

Lee-MHS Ducats

sale at noon Thursday, it was

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pitching of Wells and Karl Brosig late because Prairie View offi- Thurman "Tugboat" Jones.

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Record Crowd Sees Gary Cop Golden Gloves Win

By BOB DILLON **R-T Sports Writer ODESSA** - A record crowd of 5.900 boxing fans were treat-

Monday night brought the four- had scored a knockout win Sat- and Boys Club, lost a unaninight total attendance to 14,- urday night over his opponent. mous decision to Rocky Harris

Tors Seek 30th

Regular Cage Season Ends Tonight

By TERRY WILLIAMSON | warmup game with Wall Friday opponent from District 12-B yet.

Area basketball teams end the in Crane at 7:30 p.m. A playoff date and site will regular season grind tonight as Shallowater and Balmorhea be arranged after 12-B names

things up, but Odessa Ector and showdown in Andrews Feb. 25 Ector and Lamesa will not

Lamesa made sure that there at 8 p.m. The winner here will know their bi-district opponents

wouldn't be anything left to play also go to the regionals in Lub- until later this week. District

Lamesa, raising their season Union and Klondike will have and District 4-AAA, which

mark to a sparkling 29-0, polish a district playoff at Grady catches Lamesa, have not nam-

ed off Lubbock Dunbar Friday Thursday at 6:30 p.m. The win-ed champions yet. The four

to win the 3-AAA title while ner will advance to the Class representatives will probably

Ector whipped Fort Stockton to B playoffs. Both teams are from meet Sunday at a netural site

- Tonight Ector has a mean- Greenwood, winners of games or a regional tournament

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District 2-AAA and 3-AAA wrap will have a Class A bi-district a representative.

ingless battle against Seminole District 11-B, does not have an format.

ed to a 39-card bout Monday 300. night in the finals of the 29th a unanimous victory over Odessa Permian's Monte Mar-

for after victories Friday night. bock Feb. 28.

stow away the 2-AAA crown. District 8-B.

while Lamesa has a little more

at stake against the Snyder

Snyder is a real threat to

Lamesa becoming the only team

in West Texas to escape regular

season play undefeated. On top

of that, Coach O. W. Follis'. Fors have to play in Snyder, Ector and the Tigers would like nothing better than to be the Andrews

only team to come away with Seminole

The McCamey girls will tangle

p.m. tonight in a Class AA bi- Team

district tilt. The winner will ad-Isnyder

vance to the regional playoffs Brownfield

8. Today: Crane, however, will have a t Lake

period for George McGinnis but low rookie.

beat the Spirits of St. Louis 100-

The Greenwood girls, 31-3 on Sweetwater

point of a 19-point bulge but of stopping him," Barnes said, 20.

with Fabens in Fabens at 7:30

in Lubbock Feb. 21

the Indiana Pacers.

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Tigers.

In a High School Division of Crane. Harris, who fights Gary was too quick for Mar- featherweight bout, Stanley without shoes, scored well in annual Regional Golden Gloves shall as the 168-pounder scored O'Neil, representing the Mid-Tournament in the Ector Coun- well in all three rounds for his land Javcees and Boys Club. ty Coliseum with Midland win. Another Lec tootball play- took a split decision over Odes-Lee's Clyde Gary punching out er, Kelly Whitley, was sup- sa's Thomas Latham in a posed to face Larry Butler of quick-moving bout between the

all three rounds. Flores came back well in the second round to make things interesting for Harris."

1-AAA, who will meet Ector,

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Stanton, but was unable to two 125-pounders, while in the

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Salcido, 143-pounder, also from fit and booed loudly when the decision was given.

In the only knockout of the night, Lalo Ramos, 178-pound light heavyweight, successfully defended his title by sending In the most unpopular deci- Cal Carson of Seminole to the

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NBA Monday's Results

sion of the night, Lee Dar- canvas with 38 seconds left in

Fort Davis. The crowd threw a eighth straight regional crown in the Open Division featherweight finals, pounding out an impressive unanimous decision over Pecos' Joe Luis Fuentes. Cleveland, from Odessa, was a the end of the fight to post the state runnerup last year in split decision.

College Basketball

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Seminole's Raney Clark won the F. M. White Memorial Fightingest Fighter Trophy. The trophy is in memory of, the late Odessa American sports editor who died shortly after last year's tourney.

\$ \$ \$ **Golden Gloves** Results

a.m. to 5:30 p.m (Continued From Page 1B)
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Fort Worth. **Sports Scoreboard**

James Cleveland won his er in the tourney.

In a big upset, Odessa High's David Clark defeated Daryl Hunt of Permian in the final football bout of the night. Clark, a 196-pounder, scored a knockdown right at the bell at

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R. Niehues scored 24 points to lead Wall to its win while Danny Pruitt, 14, Glen Cox, 11, and David Williams, 10, scored in double figures for the Rangers.

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The Pacers blew all but one thing on offense, there's no way while Kenon had 22 and Paultz 11-B race with a 10-0 record, is 31-3 for the season while Paint Rock, which won 12-B with a 10-

99 Monday on a late tip-in by New York's front line of Utah got 30 points from vet-1 mark, is 31-4 for the year. McGinnis, the American Bas-Julius Erving, Larry Kenon eran Ron Boone and 29 from The winner will play at 8:30

FORT WORTH, Tex. (AP) -

Cox, who now lives in Rich-

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ketball Association's leading and Billy Paultz combined for rookie Moses Malone. The Stars p.m. Friday in the regional tour-67 points, enabling the Nets to led by as many as 27 points at nament at Levelland. SCOLET Elsewhere, the New York take a half-game lead over idle one time and were never se-Nets drubbed the Virginia Kentucky in the Eastern Divi- riously threatened.

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all one of my better halves," Midland High's girls volleyball as she exhibited amazing con- In Tennis Classic McGinnis conceded after pack- team, winner of two trol. ing 19 points into the first half. tournaments and unbeaten this Kim Martin directed the of-Fifth-seeded Bob Lutz was up-"But they were coming at us scare when Monahans beat Anybody who doesn't think the scare when Monahans beat the first class frame 10.15 for the JVs also raised their mer No. 1 player from Britain, Anybody who doesn't think the Midland in the first game 10-12 record to 8-0, winning the first in the Fort World Chamspirits' front line is tough as time ran out, but the Purple set 15-9, losing 11-15 and then pionship Tennis Classic Monday about '

Barhes scored 14 of his 35 15-1 victory to raise its season's 15-8. points during the final 12 min- record to 12-0. points during the final 12 min-utes to lead all scorers while Carolyn Wolf led the Bulldogs Thursday night at Snyder with da, gave credit to his strong teammate Maurice Lucas had by hitting 21 of 22 from the JV play at 6:30 p.m. and varsity service for the defeat of Lutz, serving line. Tracie Chandler action scheduled for 7:30 p.m. from San Clemente, Calif, sive rebound, McGinnis hurtled directed the attack almost his powerful frame beyond that flawlessly, coming up with div-

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Sara Moore, the star of the Arlington Tournament victory 15-0, 15-11 while the junior last weekend, had the fans buzz- varsity bowed 7-15, 15-5, 15-8. ing with hard spikes to the floor

After dropping the first game, Lee, led by the strong serving of Julie Naglee, began forcing the Tigers into mistakes in the second game and the Rebels took advantage of them on the good offensive

of the 6-9 Lucas and tipped in ing saves and executing 20 of Rebel Volleyball Team Cops Victory Over Snyder Girls

Both teams return to action mond, British Columbia, Cana-

SNYDER - Midland Lee's gins and key spikes by Susan Stapler for a 15-0 blanking. In the third game, both its record to 7-5 for the season teams hustled on defense, resulting in several long volleys, Karen Freeman was outstanding defensively while good net work was turned in by Donna Hollums, Cynthia Lane, Stapler, Higgins and Nagliee.

Lee returns to action Feb. 25, hosting Kermit in varsity direction of setter Anne Higand JV matches.



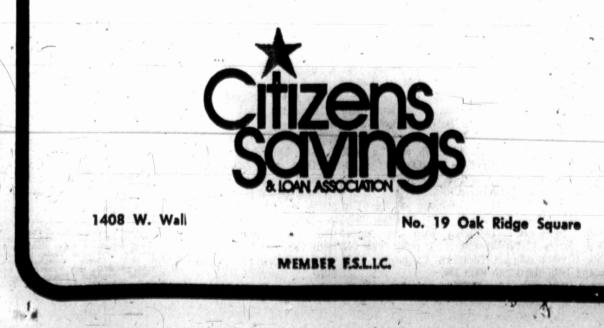
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Should They Report Boss Who's Goldbrick?

DEAR ABBY: My co-workers from a meeting. It was open and I have worked in this varie- to the public. A Protestant ty store for nearly 35 years. minister offered a prayer, and It's a multi-million dollar chain in it he said, "I ask this in operation which is well known the name of our Lord, Jesus from coast to coast.

For the last 10 years, we Abby, I am all for prayer, have had a manager who we but I am not of the Christian think has a screw loose. First faith, and I was not the only of all, he breaks all the company person there who wasn't. Don't rules. He should work from 8 you think it's time that some a.m. to 5:30 p.m. but he leaves clergymen realize that Chris the store every day at noon tianity is not the only faith in and doesn't come back until the the world? I know I am not next morning. We don't know alone in my feelings. I happen where he goes, but he tells to live in a small town where everyone that if there are any there are many non-Christian phone calls for him, we should people who are devout in their

say he "stepped out for a minute" and will call them back. We're supposed to get their names and numbers and be returns their calls the follow-clergymen who go out of their ing day. churches and into the com-He is very abusive to those munity and thoughtlessly

under him. We have gotten together and decided that 10 years of taking his abuse and SMALL TOWN MO SMALL TOWN, MO. covering up for him is enough,

and we want to blow the whistle DEAR SMALL TOWN: You on him by reporting his absen- make a good point.

one wants to write the letter ago, I got full custody of my and sign his name to it. We've 4-year-old son. His mother gave

do it. Answer please?

ing it like it is (and I believe see him next month, or in six tourist officials say. you are), no one person should months from now — she isn't "We feared the economic sitwrite the letter. All of you "sure."

names. DEAR ABBY: I just returned

Truck Damages

Three Buildings In New Mexico

make any sense out of that, are holding up up well.' you're a lot smarter than I Hal Cohen, executive director think you are, and I think you're of Miami Beach's Tourist Depretty smart. velopment Authority, said, FORT SUMNER, N.M. (AP) The boy has fully accepted "The town's close to 100 per

- Sheriff Earl Turnbow says a my wife as his "mommy" and cent full. It looks like we'll resemi-tractor truck crashed into doesn't miss his former mother main pretty much full through three downtown Fort Sumner at all, mainly because he hardly Easter. buildings after an apparent ever saw her. "Everybody's talking about a

brake failure.

A truck driven by Roy Lesley this and he said he didn't think pression here," Joe Hart, a The beginner is taught to This play will develop two liance and European Common Jennings, 42, of Houston, Tex., my wife could adopt the boy Miami Beach motel operator, develop tricks by leading from heart tricks whenever West has Market. went out of control and ram-without my ex's consent but said Monday. "This place looks the weak hand toward the strong the jack of hearts. If West puts med the downtown stores Sun-he didn't know much about it like St. Tropez.

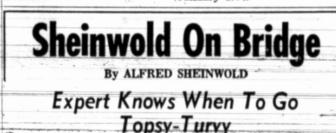
AT MUSEUM SHOW-Three fifth grade students from Ben Milam Elementary School inspect the headlight of a steam locomotive during their recent visit to the Museum of the Southwest to view the current Texas and Pacific Railroad exhibit. Guided tours of the exhibit by members of the Junior League of Midland Inc. will end this week, although the show will continue on view through Feb. 26. Shown with League docent Mrs. Jerome Fullinwider, in background, are Tracey Carter, Jimmy Esperanza and Helen Reves, from left to right.

teetsm to the executive office. But who should do this? No mere wants to write the letter and Florida been battling this for years. Some of us would even quit but we are so close to retire-went and pensions we hate to

ment and pensions we hate to understood that all visitation MIAMI, Fla. (AP) - The rented nightly in January not One of the reasons for the in- around September and probplease? rights would go to my ex-wife's cold economic climate isn't only surpassed the 1974 figure creased number of motorists, ably will make his planned trip parents, since she didn't care stopping. Northerners and for parents, since she didn't care stopping Northerners and for _____ when the energy shortage however, is the apparent reluc- ber, a source said Monday.

if she ever saw the boy again, eigners from flocking to balmy cut deeply into tourism - but tance of tourists to accept air The President hopes to time DEAR STIFF: If you're tell-NOW she says maybe she will Florida in droves this winter, was also better than the fares 15 per cent higher than a his European trip so that he his european trip vear ago. can participate in a projected

uation and the unemployment Gaiser said the state's wel- National Air Lines has cut its Helsinki summit conference on should write in — and sign your I called her yesterday to ask might bring a slump," said come stations for motorists reg- flights from 382 to 370 daily, European security and be on if my present wife could adopt Dean Gaiser of the Florida De istered 129,021 visitors in and laid off 60 employes. East-hand to sign any agreement re-the boy. She said she would partment of Tourism. "But January, 36 per cent more than ern reported 5,000 fewer pas- sulting from the meeting. Hownever consent to that because southeast Florida, the central last year and "just about on sengers at Miami and Fort ever, that would depend on she didn't want to give up her part of the state, Daytona the nose" with the record 1973 Lauderdale last month than in progress in current 35-nation "motherhood." Now, if you can Beach and Tampa-St. Pete all traffic. talks on a new security system January 1974



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SAN JOSE, Calif. (AP) — couraging moments, but she life in the hospital, Jolene was makes up for it," said Mrs. Lange as she took Jolene home than two months in the hospital Lange as she took Jolene home travenously through the umbi-than two months in the hospital from the hospital Monday. "We've really put all our hopes and dreams into her." Mrs. Lange, 26, said she used fertility drugs for both preg-nancies. The quadruplets she bore in November 1973 died aughters." Charlotte Lange gave birth to quadruplets and to sextuplets in little more than a year. Only Jolene is still alive. She told newsmen she has not decided whether to try using a child. Lange said she and her hus-band, a \$12,500-a-year armored car guard, had billed their in-surance company.

Jolene is still alive. Jolene was the first-born and strongest of the sextuplets de-it," she said. "There is no fixed said. "Whatever they don't pay livered three months premature answer. We'll see what the next we will because she's worth it. last Dec. 8. She weighed less year brings." "We have the rest of ou than two pounds at birth, but During her first few weeks of lives to pay it off if necessary. "We have the rest of our

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she weighs five pounds now, still about 21/2 pounds less than the average newborn baby. "We've had a lot" of dis



WASHINGTON (AP) - President Ford will step up his for-eign travel schedule later this year with trips to Europe and China, White House sources sav:

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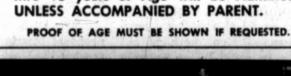
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EDITORIALS

Four-Day Week Again

A four-day work week is back in the news after having been shunted aside for an all too brief period.

This time it is the Civil Service workers who soon may be working a four-day, 40-hour week.

The idea reportedly is being considered seriously. Several other federal agencies already are experimenting with flexible scheduling, in which workers are permitted to choose their own starting times on a particular day or during a live-day work week.

"The law at this time limits such workers to a five-day work week with no more than eight hours per work day. Limits are set, under the new proposal, requiring employes to be present during certain hours but, past that, the workers may decide when they want to start.

How would this fit your business? Some all right, perhaps, but in others it would be an entirely different story. It still seems a bit strange, however, letting workers say what time they will show up for . . , O.K., let 'em go.

It is said the first suggestion

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along this line was made early last fall by the General Accounting Office when it recommended tests of a number of working schedules, including the four-day week. Since then the GAO has reported some of the benefits of the flexible work schedules and four-day work week are reduced overtime expense, and increased productivity. Increased worker morale and attendance also were revealed in the tests.

The next step will be for the Civil Service's Pay and Leave Administration to forward the proposal to the Civil Service Commission. If approved there, it would go to the White House Office of Management and Budget and, finally, to Congress.

This is the way the work week proposal stands right now. If this is what the workers want, and if it will step up production so the taxpayers will get the greatest benefit from their dollars, let them give it work. But in those businesses in a whirl. The plan soon thereafter, which it would make no difference however, will spread . . . so, get set for it.

buildings across the country. The Order Changeth! into a ladies' room at the State Department. It caved in walls, shattered win-

Another long-time, popular Midland clergyman soon will leave his 25-year ministry at the First Prespastorate here . . . after 18 years of byterian Church of Midland someservice

Dr. R. Matthew Lynn left his thing over three years ago now to

Dr. Timothy Guthrie advised become general presbyter of the his First United Methodist Church Dallas-Fort Worth Presbytery. He many bombs he could plant. ngregation recently that he plans since has retired from the active Drs. Guthrie, Morriss and Lynn. all have had highly effective ministries in the Tall City, which stands much taller today as a result thereof. Each of the three veterans has served well the entire community as well as his respective pastorate. Midlanders wish Dr. and Mrs. Guthrie well as they conclude their active ministry here. Both are highly-respected citizens of the community, admired and appreciated by all Midlanders. THE BIBLE

'Looks Like We Did A Lot Of Dyin' For Nothin' INSIDE REPORT-



Henry Kissinger's Short Circuit Cited

By ROWLAND EVANS And ROBERT NOVAK

WASHINGTON - Secretary of State Henry Kissinger has won a bitter strug-gle within the Ford administration over international oil pricing policy, exhibiting his pervasive — and to some government officials, disturbing — ability to shortcircuit regular policymaking machinery to get his way. Kissinger's rivals, notably. Treasury Secretary William Simon, do not fully realize they have lost. In fact, Kissinger's oil price floor is no mere State Department proposal but established administration policy. President Ford endorsed it without reconvening the White House Energy Resources Council, which had previously deadlocked after bitter debate.

That seems the death blow for Simon's hopes of hardline bargaining drastically forcing down world oil prices. But even some officials who disagreee with Simon are uneasy over Kissinger's triumph. They are dismayed by his power to override other interested departments in imposing his ideas as government policy.

The price floor concept emerged from the State Department late last year as a means of guaranteeing profitable development of alternative domestic fuel sources. The theory: American businessmen will not invest in expensive energy processes unless guaranteed against the international oil cartel dropping the price in retaliation.

That produced a noisy confrontation at Mr. Ford's Vail, Colo., ski chalet Dec. 27 between two of Washington's toughest infighters: Simon and Assistant Secretary of State Thomas Enders. Although put down by the President



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interrupting Enders, Simon made for point: the floor needlessly subsidizes hi producers and is the worst kind oil politics.

The technocrats present, while sympathetic to the price floor concept, felt Enders's \$7-8 level was too high and wondered about technical difficulties. The President made no decision at Vail.

Back in Washington, Simon fumed about State Department ignorance of customary business risk-taking and came up with a variable import tax to protect expensive new domestic energy sources.

The upshot: a classic finesse. The President's energy proposals of Jan. 15 called for government action "to achieve domestic energy price levels necessary to reach self-sufficiency goals" without filling in details, thereby postponing a decision.

So, it was with some shock that the Treasury, Office of Management and Budget (OMB) and Federal Energy Administration (FEA) on Jan. 31 received Kissinger's speech to be given at the National Press Club Feb. 3. It had been through many drafts at the State Department, but this was the first glance for other agencies.

That glance stunned them. Superseding the vague presidential proposal, Kissinger proposed a common floor on oil imports by Western consuming nations privately set by State Department spokesmen at \$7.70 a barrel. Some officials (including Assistant Treasury Secretary Gerald Parsky) tried to tone down Kissinger's proposal. It was delivered unchanged. Two days later at the meeting of Western consuming nations in Paris, Enders presented the price floor as an administration proposal.

Parsky, also in Paris, denied this was more than the State Department position. In Washington, Simon was insisting Mr. Ford had not yet decided. Zarb, sharing some of Simon's misgivings about the floor, agreed.

And the Energy Resources Council

Jack Anderson

pipes. The damage extended to 20 rooms in taking a lunch break than in finding a bomb

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

Security was tighter at the Treasury Department building, where the guards of government, therefore, to see how asked for his identification and inspected the attache case. He was required to sign in and wait for a visitor's pass before he could enter the building.

Meanwhile, the experts expect more bombing incidents as the violent radicals celebrate the Bicentennial in their own revolutionary way.

WATCH ON WASTE: Meredith Johnson, a senior Smithsonian Institution oficial, is away on a four-month taxpayer-paid vacation.

His payroll file, which we have obtained, is loaded with claims for compensatory time. A typical memo, dated April 15, 1973, claims 46 extra hours Federal Energy administrator Frank worked at home as a necessity to

keep up with the demands of my understaffed office."

He also applied for time off for last week distributed an internal paper working" long hours at special events treating the price floor as an open ques-Folklife Festival, Inauguaral tion. The pa

to retire in May, completing 44 ministry years as an active minister. He assumed his pastorate here in June 1957

Just a few weeks ago now, Dr. L. L. Morriss, resigned as pastor of Midland's First Baptist Church, after 20 years of service. He resigned to accept the position of director of evangelism for the Baptist General Convention of Texas.

> The Country Parson By Frank A. Clark



Bible Verse

Happy the people to whom such blessings fall! Happy the people whose God is the Lord! - Psalm 144:15.

DATELINE WASHINGTON-

Can you quote it?

By LAVINA ROSS FOWLER 1. Water was at a premium when the Israelites made their long pilgrimage through the dry, hot desert. Perhaps this explains why they "sang to a well." Where was this well and what man already knew of it? Numbers 21:16-17.

2. On what part of this mysterious earth was life first created? Genesis 1:20

3. Why did Paul and Barnabas go to Antioch? Acts 14:26-28.

4. Name the beautiful woman, who took cakes of figs to David's army. 1 Samul 25 (K.J.) 1 Kings 25 (D). 5. What does the Bible's shortest

verse tell? John 11:35. Four correct . . . excellent. Three correct . . . good.

taining four books and a portable radio. Demolition experts assured us that enough C4 plastic explosives could have been concealed inside the portable radio to equal 10 sticks of dynamite.

By JACK ANDERSON

with Les Whitten

times, the know-nothings are apt to vent

their frustration with explosives. Since

1971, 62 bombs have been found in federal

dows and left a grotesque tangle of

on three floors.

WASHINGTON - In these violent

Only last month, a bomb was sneaked

We sent reporter Carl Manning into

the granite and sandstone compounds

Almost everywhere, the guards gave the radio no more than a cursory glance. There were no visible bomb-detecting devices in any of the federal buildings.

Manning was required to register at the State Department, but the guards merely peeked inside the attache. Thereafter, he was free to wander around the building and could have hidden another bomb in some strategic corner.

He found the security even worse at the Justice Department building, which is also the home of the FBI. He walked past a door guard, the attache case in full view, without being stopped. A guard at another checkpoint inside the building merely looked up from a magazine as Manning passed the desk.

With equal ease, Manning walked into the Internal Revenue Service building, passed an unmanned guard desk, strode by a guard in the hallway restroom where he could have placed the theoretical bomb.

In the Capitol building, which was rocked by a bomb blast in May 1971, Manning walked past a guard who was busy inspecting another attache case. Our reporter stopped several guards to ask for directions. Not one showed the least curiosity about the attache case.

In a House office building, a guard embassy official sat.

The Pentagon, which had a bombing in May 1972, wouldn't let Manning inside without an escort to his destination. Manning noticed several officers, including generals, having their parcels thoroughly

checked by the guards, At the Central Intelligence Agency complex, he couldn't even get past the gate

He encountered his most thorough check at the Israeli embassy, where a security guard conducted the search as if he hoped to find something.

First Manning was asked to empty his pockets. Then the guard swept a metal detector over virtually every square inch of his body. Manning was even asked to demonstrate that his cigarette lighter was constructed only for lighting cigarettes. Finally, he was ushered into a waiting room where he was kept under surveillance by another

enclosure. In contrast, Manning found no security guards at the Egyptian embassy, He asked the receptionist for directions and quickly found a second-floor to the restroom and was led to the staff restroom.

guard seated behind a bulletproof glass

MEXICO CITY - The United States' The Soviet embassy, finally, had an belated discovery that federal income tax iron-curtain atmosphere. The building is can be unjust to the individual, as the ringed by a high metal fence, with a guard in front and two more in the rear. Manning was admitted to an anteroom, with early Cossack decor. He found himself confronted by closedcircuit television cameras, a wall of

mirrors and a short hallway leading to a small, deadend room where an

> There were two principal efforts that the Alliance demanded, at least of those countries that wanted U.S. foreign aid.

One was "fiscal reform," that is a perfecting of tax imposition and collection so that no one escaped. The other was 'Agrarian reform," that is the confiscation of farmlands from those who owned them and their parceling out to the landless peasants.

Both were soak-the-rich programs, and very much in line with Marxist aims the United States in 1974, of which only and Latin leftists enthusiastically supported them.

Although Mexico never accepted Alliance for Progress handouts, it did take some advice on fiscal reform from the U.S. Internal Revenue Service, including the training of its tax-collection people.

Mexico's tax take increased and, under the currently more aggressive collection procedures and newly decreed higher tax rates, the government expects to double its fiscal income this year.

Some, perhaps most, of those additional tax millions will be paid by those the government says can afford to pay; by businessmen and industrialists.

But, so far as most Mexican taxpayers are concerned, the important share is that which is coming from their own pockets, the extra 10 centavos for a bottle of beer, the extra pesos for a liter of gasoline, and the like.

Somewhere or other, it doesn't seem fair to Juan Q. Pueblo that, on top of sharply higher prices that more than nullified his last pay increase; taxes should go up, too.

It seems that the poor, the workingmen in the cities, are the ones who take the worst beating.

quickly checked the attache case with the air of one who was more interested

Direct Investments By Arabs Limited

By BENJAMIN SHORE **Copley News Service**

WASHINGTON - Mention "petrodollars," those billions and billions of dollars pouring into the treasuries of foreign oil-producing nations, and some Americans immediately express fears of Arabs buying controlling interests in the U.S. economy

Although the predominantly Arab nations that export their oil to the rest of the world reportedly took in \$60 billion more than they could spend at home in 1974, less than \$1 billion was invested in American properties and equities, according to the Treasury Department.

But while headlines focus on the investment of the oil nations (which. by the way, invested another \$10 billion in U.S. government securities and bank deposits in 1974), little attention is paid to major investments being made in the United States by non-oil nations, such as Japan, Britain, West Germany and Canada.

Foreign direct investments (that is, buying a company's stock, buying the company, or starting one from scratch) totaled an estimated \$2 billion to \$3 billion in 1973.

Although much of it was Arab money, the bulk was from countries cent of a California winery. that have been making direct investments in the United States for nearly a century and a half.

In the early 1800s, some \$60 million, or 25 per cent of American equity holdings, was from foreign sources.

By 1960, the cumulative total of foreign investments in the United States was \$30.5 billion, of which an estimated \$6.7 billion was in direct investments. And by 1972, the cumulative total had climbed to \$88.9 billion, with \$14.4 billion in direct investments.

A look at some of the known acquisitions by foreign interests in 1974 reveals the non-oil pattern:

- A West German firm bought 90 per cent of Cutter Laboratories, Inc.

- British financial interests bought per cent of First Western Bank and Trust.

- A Japanese conglomerate bought 50 per cent of the aluminum division of American Metals Climax.

- A Swiss drug firm bought 91

per cent of Air-Wick Industries, Inc. - A. Canadian firm bought 66 per cent of Energex Ltd.

- A Scottish firm bought 100 per of 45,000 persons, deliberately began in And what were the billionaire Arabs

doing in the United States last year? They invested heavily in real estate, focusing on resort development potential, bought some stocks and dabbled in some

industry But they made big headlines with their offer to buy ailing Lockheed Aircraft (a transaction that was blocked \$1 billion was in direct investments. by existing laws dealing with foreign control of firms directly related to the national security).

And Iran offered a major loan to the equally troubled Grumman Corp., another supplier of military aircraft. When the Pentagon also vetoed this deal, an Iranian bank joined nine American banks in making a \$200 million loan to Grumman with \$75 million coming from Iran.

The Lockheed and Grumman deals are the sort that provoke a kind of "the Arabs-are-coming" fear on Capitol Hill, where legislation has beeen proposed that would restrict direct foreign investments.

No one expressed great alarm, for example, when Spartanburg, S.C., a city

1960 to attract foreign firms and investors. Today, 4,029 of the city's workers are employed by 24 foreign firms, none

of them Arab controlled In recent testimony before the Joint Economic Committee of Congress, Treasury Secretary William Simon expressed no dismay as he reported the \$11 billion in petro-dollars invested in

the small society

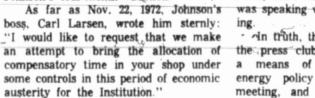
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U.S. Joint Economic Committee of the U.S. Congress all but said recently, didn't surprise Latin Americans. In many Latin countries, Mexico among them, the citizens have felt themselves victimized by what is euphemistically called "tax reform," thanks to the

By ALFONSO CASTRO

Copley News Service

Alliance for Progress that the late President Kennedy proposed for Latin America in the 1960s



Johnson, still on vacation, couldn't be reached for comment.

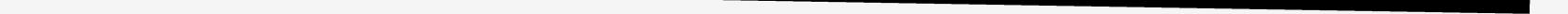
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opposing any floor, the State Department Ball and the opening of the Hirshhorn favoring a \$7-a-barrel floor and the His claims added up to a startling Energy Resources Council proposing "standby authority leaving policy options total of more than 600 hours - that 15 weeks - of accumulated overtime. unspecified until there is a significant At least one official challenged

downward change in the world oil price." Thus, there was no realization Kissinger Johnson's four-month vacation was speaking with the President's bless-

An truth, the White House suggested the press club speech to Kissinger as a means of clarifying international energy policy just before the Paris meeting, and the President discussed the subject with Kissinger before his speech.



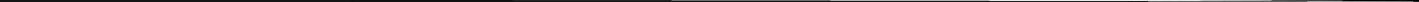




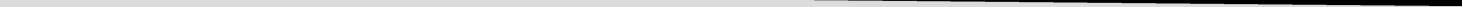












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This Afternoon's Market Report

New York Exchange Stock Prices Head Higher After Early Trading Slump

Economic Picture Brighter

By JOHN CUNNIFF ministration to put more money Reserve, that many more servatives — that the big budg-NEW YORK (AP) — Every- into the hands of consumers, would end in ruin. And no de et deficits might mean more of NEW YORK (AP) — Every-into the hands of consumers, would end in ruin. And no de-body knows how to evaluate it. There is hope in the economic picture now, still hard to spot and not to be trusted fully. But if exists; it is there. Wholesale prices are falling, who have lost not only their picture now, still hard to spot and not to be trusted fully. But if exists; it is there. Wholesale prices are falling, than just putting money into and that means some consumer inculation, it also demonstra-picture now, still buries are falling. There is hope in the economic picture now, still hard to spot and not to be trusted fully. But if exists; it is there. Wholesale prices are falling, than just putting money into and that means some consumer inculation, it also demonstra-peak at 8.5 per cent. These are the reasons you

NEW YORK (AP) - Stock, 8.75 per cent. prices headed higher today in And a sharp decline in Treas- prices might actually decline - tes that this big, sometimes un- Business inventories remain These are the reasons your active trading after bad news ury bills and some commercial not merely slow their rate of responsive government is sensi-high and rising, and that means cannot extract omens from the about some blue chips sent the paper seemed to clear the way increase - over the next month tive and is able to move in an a depressant on industrial ac-first few stars of hope appear or two. The wholesale price de-cline is no fluke — it is now two months along. The stock market is rising cluding those of cars, must be worked off before manufac-even blink out. But they are for more reductions soon in or two. The wholesale price de-emergency. market into an early slump. The Dow Jones average of 30 business and consumer loans. industrials, down about 6 points in the first hour turned and DuPont Co. the world's largest Maligned Middlemen there to look at, anyway. hope. Rebates on car purchases turing picks up. 14 in the first hour, turned and DuPont Co., the world's largest ose 62 to 734.82 at noon. Advances and declines ran record fourth-quarter loss by all the decline will be passed on other things, showed that economic horror to some con-3% rose .62 to 734.82 at noon. about even and sales were ac- Chrysler Corp. underscored the to consumers. Those maligned American business has the intive, but fell short of their re-production and demand prob-middlemen claim they've been genuity and will to fight back. Permian Basin lems the nation now is suffer-operating on thin margins, de-Signs Of Spring cent record-breaking pace. The broad-based NYSE com-posite index was up .01 at 43.22 Chrysler with a \$73.5 million and they might be looking for just five weeks away. This usu-OIL & CAS ally means a pickup in economquarterly loss fell % to 9%, and an even larger share. On the American Stock Ex- Kraftco Corp. eased 1/8 to 39%. Interest rates are falling. You ic activity - more jobs, more change, the market-value index Citicorp dropped 3% to 32 and could almost say they're plung cars sold, plans made for vaca 00 was down .05 at 76.74 at noon. Southern Co.; a southeast elec-ing, but that term is one you tions, paint up-fix up the house. don't like to use when times The spring pickup might be

Brokers said declining inter- tric utility, lost 1/8 to 10%. est rates continued to give in- After a first-hour loss of 1%, are bad. But the prime lending weak this year, but it will be (Continued From Page 1A) south and east lines of section vestors a reason for putting DuPont turned and rose 3/4 to rate is under 9 per cent now, better than now. and banks that weeks ago were There are thanks to be ex-perforations at 13,546-13,566 feet, 36-24s-26e, 15 miles south of money into stocks rather than 1001/2. American World Air- rationing credit are looking for pressed also for what didn't which had-been acidized with Carlsbad. alternative interest-bearing in- Pan

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Chrysler Reports Loss

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> Scheduled to 7,900 feet, for tests of the Pennsylvanian, it spots 1,650 feet from north and 660 feet from west lines of section 15, block B-19, PSL survey,

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