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Main streets of Bucharest are blocked by debris from apartment and office buildings in the aftermath of the massive earthquake Friday night.

# Miner crawls to safety

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TOWER CITY, Pa. - Ronald Adley, trapped in a tiny, underground cell last Tuesday, crawled to safety early Sunday hours before two fellow miners were found dead and tests left little hope for the survival of five

others still missing. The developments took place as an atmosphere of bitter tension and sorrow developed outside the Kocher Coal Co.'s Porter Tunnel mine here. Dozens of persons have kept an around-the-clock vigil here since Tuesday, when a wall of water swept through the mine, splintering and

scattering rock and debris. The two bodies were found within 70 feet of the closet-size cavity where Adley, 37, spent 116 hours. Rescue workers slipped down his escape tunnel and found the body of Ralph Renninger. 40, Donaldson, Pa., lying atop a

huge pile of debris. The body of the second miner, Donald E. Shoffler, 41, Garden, Pa., was found under a four-foot pile of loose coal farther down the passage. It brought the known death toll to

Asked how Adley had survived and the others had not, Sam Klinger, a company mine foreman, said, "it was a miracle, that's all I can say.

Adley, the father of two, refused to meet with reporters. He is said to have been offered \$10,000 for exclusive rights to his story. He apparently was in as good physical condition as could be expected after such an ordeal. Spokesmen said he had no broken bones or open wounds.

Walter J. Vicinelly, Pennsylvania commissioner of Deep Mine Safety, said rescuers finally penetrated the roughly 50-foot-thick block of coal that separated them from the trapped miner at 8:05 a.m. and "Adley was on the other side looking at us. He said 'pass the jackhammer (a hand-held mine drill) over to me.' Then he cut the hole large enough to crawl through.

### LATE NEWS

CAPE TOWN, South Africa (AP) -South African heart surgeon Christiaan Barnard says he plans to transplant baboon hearts into humans as a temporary means of keeping a person alive in heart emergencies.

### WEATHER

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Klinger asked the freed miner if he wanted a stretcher. "Hell, no, I want to walk," Adley was quoted as saying.

Joking and thanking each of his rescuers, he walked and climbed 800 feet up ladders and through tunnels to board a mantrip, or small rail car, which took him and the other men to

About 100 yards outside the mine entrance he quickly climbed from the rail car into an ambulance without

making a greeting or gesture. He looked so much like his soot-covered rescuers that few of the two dozen reporters present could identify him.

The dozens of friends and relatives of the missing miners keeping vigil were told around 11 a.m. that a fourman rescue team had found the two bodies. One woman, shaking with grief, was lead to a car. Another woman crumpled, sobbing loudly in the crisp air.



Debris from a cinder block fence near the corner of Scharbauer Drive and H Street remains after a fatal automobile accident Sunday night. Haskell G.

Thompson Jr. was pronounced dead at the scene. His car also struck a tree in the background.

# One-car Rattlesnakes aren't crash kills toys, handler warns

## city man

A 20-year-old Midland man was killed Sunday in an automobile accident at Scharbauer Drive and North

Midland police said Haskell G. Thompson Jr., 1503 Cimmaron St.. was driving his car eastbound on Scharbauer Drive about 7 p.m. when he apparently lost control of the vehicle. The car jumped the curb on the south side of the street, crossed H Street, and then struck a tree and rammed into a cinder block fence at the home of Robert Hopkins, 1706 North H St.

Thompson was trapped in the car about 20 minutes before being freed. He was pronounced dead at the scene by Justice of the Peace Robert Pine.

ODESSA - Bobby Foust has been storming rattlesnake country, tramping in snake pits and otherwise fooling around with the dreaded rattlers for about half of his 27 years.

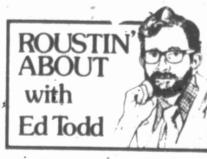
And this snake-handler has been struck only once by venom-squirting fangs. He was walking around a livestock tank, pool, in his sneakers and minding his own business when the rattler scored.

Foust, caught off guard, was shocked, naturally enough. Of course. he was laid up in the hospital for a spell. That was about 10 years ago.

And soon afterward, he was back on the trail and striking out at the reptiles in the Sweetwater territory that he calls home.

He likes the hissing creatures that he somehow respects but rarely keeps his distance. And he walks, leisurely, in their midst.

They're corralled in pits. The rattlers, seemingly on the sly, creep around, shoot out their forked tongues to sense what's around, and shake their cricket-sound rattlers.



Foust is unafraid. "They're just lazy by nature," says Foust. He says that they had just as

soon leave you alone. . just as long as you don't bother them.

Otherwise, they're quite harmless. Foust explains just why the snakes don't jump all over him.

So, here is Foust, milling around

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one snake pit or another, for the

"They don't think that they're being threatened," he says. ". . You have to aggravate them" before they'll strike, Foust says. Comforting thought.

party headquarters in Bucharest.

for quake survivors

Rescuers comb ruins

Radio Bucharest said rescue teams could also hear cries for help from a subway construction site. Hospitals throughout the city of 1.5

million were jammed. The official news agency and radio reported more than 6,500 persons treated in Bucharest hospitals and said 900 had been hospitalized. In Washington, a spokesman for the

U.S. Foreign Disaster Assistance Office said the Romanian government had asked for American help, and the U.S. government would send medical assistance. He said the amount had not been decided.

Britain promised to send \$34,000 worth of drugs and medical supplies starting Tuesday.

Most of the damage in Bucharest, 120 miles south of the quake's epicenter, appeared to be in a 20-block area near the heart of the city. The government said it had provided temporary quarters for more than 4,300 people

A tour of south central Romania revealed widespread damage, with many buildings cracked or demolished and chimneys toppled over roofs.

People wandered aimlessly through the streets of dozens of towns and villages, surveying the damage to their homes.

Agerpres, the official news agency, announced the government had established an \$83 million fund to assist quake victims.

The quake on Friday was the third in 10 months in which more than 4,000 people have died in an arc across southeastern Europe and Turkey. On Nov. 25 a quake in eastern Turkey destroyed 109 villages and killed about 3,000 people. About 1,000 persons were killed and 70,000 made homeless in a series of quakes in

northeastern Italy beginning May 6.

# 'Hideous farce' says Gonzalez of committee

U.S. House Assassination Committee is a "hideous farce that was never intended to work," says Rep. Henry B. Gonzalez, who resigned last week as chairman of the panel.

By ALEXANDER G. HIGGINS

BUCHAREST, Romania (AP) -

Rescuers searching crumbled ruins

created by an earthquake are finding

a few survivors, but the death toll is

rising, especially in the capital where

32 high-rise apartment houses

Western diplomats estimated as

many as 4,000 persons may have

perished in Bucharest. Romanian officials said 580 persons have been

confirmed dead, including 508 in

Twenty deaths and 120 injured have

been reported in Bulgaria and one

death and more than 100 injured in

Yugoslavia. The quake, which

registered 7.2 on the Richter scale,

Rescuers sifting round-the-clock

through the mounds of rubble found

four persons alive Sunday in the ruins

of a building near the Communist

was felt from Moscow to Rome.

collapsed.

In an interview published Sunday in the San Antonio Express-News, the Texas Democrat called the committee a "put-on job."

Gonzalez also said the assassination

of John F. Kennedy will never be investigated in a meaningful way "because vast and powerful forces, including the country's most sophisticated crime element, won't stand for it.'

'This criminal element is all-pervasive, loaded with nothing but money and in many ways more potent than the government itself," Gonzalez

Gonzalez said other forces against the investigation include "the Kennedy family and heavy business interests in the Dallas-Fort Worth area who don't want all the old JFK/muck raked up.'

An aide to the committee's ranking-Democrat, Richardson Preyer of North Carolina, said Preyer is disputing Gonzalez' allegations and saying that he has not had "any pressure from anywhere, any sour-

The aide said Preyer not only has not been pressured by anyone but has not been contacted by anyone closely interested in the assassination, including any members of the Kennedy family, on how the assassination investigation should proceed.

Gonzalez criticized the committee's chief counsel, Richard Sprague, as an 'unconscionable scoundrel' and

"Sprague tried to spend committee money on long-distance phone calls to his Philadelphia law firm and to the home of his girlfriend there. And get this. He actually took a little Acapulco vacation for himself while on the committee payroll."

Contacted at his home in Philadelphia Sunday, Sprague refused to comment on Gonzalez' statements.

Gonzalez predicted the committee will forget about the Kennedy assassination now and go into "a weak, one-legged investigation of the Martin Luther King assassination as a sop to blacks."

Gonzalez resigned as committee chairman following a showdown with Sprague during which Gonzalez tried to fire Sprague but fellow committee members supported the former Pennsylvania prosecutor.

His resignation has not yet been formally accepted.

Gonzalez said he tried to call House Speaker Thomas O'Neill and fellow Texan Majority Leader Jim Wright, to enlist their support.

'It was an exercise in futility." (Continued on Page 2A)

## Kisser puts mouth where the money is

INDIANA, Pa. (AP) - Jeff Henzler kissed a beauty queen first. Then, for eight hours, he smooched baby girls, college girls, grandmas, nuns, one puppy and waves of other females before giving kiss No. 3,001 to his mom.

"And my lips stayed warm and moist all day," said Henzler, who did it all to raise money for a hospitalized fraternity brother.

"People have been kidding me about getting all kinds of diseases. but so far I feel great," he said Sunday from his apartment at Indiana University of Pennsylvania

Henzler shared that apartment with Bob Piorkowski until four weeks ago when Piorkowski fell 15 feet from an icy porch roof at their fraternity and was paralyzed from the waist down. The fall cracked a vertebra.

Henzler, 22, a business student from Pittsburgh, visited a library looking for ways to raise money to help his friend's family pay hospital bills.

"I read about this guy in California who kissed 3,000 different girls in eight hours in 1975. That was for me," he said.

His brothers at Kappa Sigma fraternity built him a kissing booth, adorned with tissue-paper flowers and huge red lips. Henzler, a 6-footer with dark hair and a beard, took his place in the booth at a shopping mail at 10:15 a.m.

Saturday, wearing a powder blue tuxedo and a ruffled shirt.

As onlookers cheered, his first kiss went to Tammy Vitale, a university freshman and former Miss Teenage Pennsylvania. "Not bad at all," Henzler said. Then came the masses.

"I kissed them all," he said. "Old ladies, babies, females of every shape and color, six or eight nuns, a puppy dog somebody brought up. I kissed anything female. I just kept mowing 'em down."

Late in the afternoon, his fraternity brothers mobilized four school buses to round up subjects.

With a 6:15 p.m. deadline about a half hour away, Henzler needed 25 smooches to surpass 3,000 and the crowd began a countdown. When No. 3,001 came, Henzler's mother, Helen, did the honors.

"But there were so many girls lined up we didn't stop, and we finally finished with 3,225 different girls (excluding the dog)."

Each kissee signed ner name, and Henzler hopes the Guinness Book of Records will recognize his

More than \$2,000 was collected at the scene. Henzler hopes total donations will reach \$6,000.

After the kissathon, Henzler went to a fraternity party.

"You know," he said. "I kissed every girl at that party. I couldn't

SHOWERS ARE FORECAST for the Pacific Northwest and snow flurries expected inland. Scattered showers are due in southern Florida. The rest of the nation will be fair.

### Midland statistics

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ord high for March 6 was 90, set in 1946. ord low for March 7 was 16, set in 1931.

### **Extended Texas forecast** Wednesday through Friday

North Texas: Clear to partly cloudy Wednesday through Friday. Scattered thowers southeast on Wednesday. Continued mild with slight cooling trend northwest. Highest temperatures ranging from upper 60 to mid 70s, Lowest temperatures mid 40s northwest to mid

miss toe, Lowest temperatures miss on northwest to mis 5th south Texas: Cloudy with a chance of rim coastal and eastern portions. Wednesday, Partly cloudy and mild elsewhere. Fair with mild days and cool nights Thursday through Friday, Bighs in the 7th. Lows in the 5th. West Texas: Dry and warm mid week and cooler Friday, Lows 5th north and mountains to near 30 south. Highs Wednesday and Thursday 5th north to mid 8th Big Bend. Highs Friday near 60 north to lower 8th Big Bend.

New Mexico, Oklahoma

New Mexico: Fair through Tue-day. A little cooler north and west Tue-day, otherwise warm through the period. Windy in most areas Tue-day. Highs in the 40s mountains and 80s and 40s elsewhere except, in the 70s south Lows tonight in the teens mountains and 20s and 50s elsewhere.

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Texas area forecast

North Texas: Fair and warm through Tuesday Low tonight 87 to 48. High Tuesday in the 70s.

South Texas: Fair. Mild afternoons and cool nights through Tuesday. Lows tonight 36 to 46. Highs Tuesday 68 to 74.

Texas Coast: Variable winds generally less than 10 knots tonight, becoming southeasterly 10 to 15 knots Tuesday. Seas less than 3 feet.

West Texas: Sunny and warmer Tuesday. Fair and not as cold tonight. Lows tonight upper 20s mountains and Panhandle to near 40 south. Highs Tuesday low 60s mountains to mid 70s Panhandle to mid 80s south.

# City council to call bond election

By LARRY SUTHERLAND

Midland City Council Tuesday will formally adopt a resolution calling a parks and zoo bond election. At their last meeting, council gave informal approval to calling a bond election which, if approved, would channel \$3.25 million into building a new zoo and \$4 million for a recreation center, nine additional holes for the municipal golf course

## Rattlesnakes aren't toys, handler warns

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benefit of the Odessa Jaycees and for the entertainment (and education, he says) of the curious public.

Foust, an oilfield service engineer when he's not on the sideline with the snakes, wears a shoulder patch that threateningly proclaims "Don't Tread On Me.

The patch depicts a coiled snake. Beware the rattlers, right?

Yeah, but don't be intimidated. Remember, if you don't tread on them, they likely won't tread - strike out - on you. You hope.

"They're not aggressive-type reptiles," says Foust, who plays the role of a showman in rattlesnake

roundups - like this one. He picks rattlers up with armlength tongs and almost indifferently casts them back onto the concrete

floor in the exhibit building or into a cylindrical container. Occasionally, he'll clamp down on a reptile's head with a hook, and then he'll skillfully (and surely) display the snake in his strong hand.

Brave and daring. Sometimes, the snakes will edge toward Foust and make threatening

strikes. "They don't feel threatened," Foust says in explaining why they don't

seriously lash out at him. The pit vipers don't scare him

But he is cautious. This snake-handler doesn't trudge

around barefooted in the pits. He wears heavy leather boots. And the people gather around Foust

and the restless rattlers. He tells them about the virtues of rattleshake hunts: thins out them critters for the safety of both man and beast mostly livestock. And the precious venom, he says; is

used in medical research. There are more than 400 medical uses for the venom, he says. "As you know," he says to the

curious and sometimes morbid onlookers, "a rattler has to be handled with extreme caution. They are quite deadly.' But he likes 'em just the same.

"They are quite strong," he says. "Don't think they're not. They're also quite contrary, as you can see. He calls them "ill-tempered" critters that don't have too many

Instead, they have brawn.

again. "They have tremendous thrust."

A carnival atmosphere seems to settle in on the exhibit building.

"Do not play with them," he tells the people. Some seem to be waiting for the unusual, the expected or the unexpected, to happen. "They're not toys. Indeed!

On a table in the center of a pit is a big, ornery critter. (Or maybe the fella is just scared.)

"There's 100 per cent death on that table." Again, he warns against fooling around with the "Don't Tread On Me" serpents... if you're not skilled in

snake handling. . . Don,t play with them even if you know what you are doing." He

does, but with caution. While Foust does his act, some other fellows are milking venom from

some of the snakes. One guy, Jaycee Donnie Henderson, is beheading rattlers with a machete

and wishing that he had a hatchet. Other guys are stringing up the writhing, headless serpents and

gutting and skinning them The meat, which Foust says tastes like "stringy chicken," is cut up with

a hatchet and deep fried. A piece sells for 50 cents. And you can buy a rattler's hide at a buck a

Foust climbs over a pit wall, while some on-lookers are still gawking.

Some, a few, are disappointed. "A lot of people just hang around and are hoping that you'll get it (snake bitten)," he says.

Instead, it's the rattlers that wind up getting stung and strung out.

### More nice weather seen

Shirtsleeve weather should remain in the Midland area through Tuesday. the weatherman said.

Conditions should be sunny and warmer today and Tuesday. Tonight should be fair and cool, with a low in the mid-30s. Tuesday temperatures should reach into the upper 70s, said a National Weather Service spokesman at the Midland Regional Air Terand other parks department improvements.

An already approved bond matter will be on the agenda. The council will open bids on \$6.5 million general obligation bonds. The bulk of the money will be spent for a downtown exhibition center and improvements

to the Midland Air Terminal. Council will consider final approval of an ordinance affecting small increases for admission to the city swimming pools and give initial consideration to increasing fees at Hogan Park Golf Course.

Tall City TV Cable Company's request for increases in fees to subscribers will be given its first of three formal considerations. The council has indicated it will approve most of the increases sought by the company. In other action, council will:

- Consider ordinances on second reading, annexing lots 2, 3, 4 and 5 of block 5 in Midland Industrial Park and a tract in area of U.S. 80 and Holiday Hill Road.

- Consider creating industrial park zone for lots 2 and 9 of block 5 of the annexed land in Midland Industrial Park, and consider creating a local retail zone for two lots in an annexed area near intersection of U.S. 80 and Holiday Hill Road.

- Consider John Williams' request for zone change from single family to planned district for lots 1 through 5, 3200 block of Wadley Avenue.

- Consider Bill Hickey's request for zone change from multi-family to planned district for tract of land on Wadley Road.

 Consider preliminary plat of Wedgwood Park.

- Consider ordinance on second reading, abandoning portions of Benton Street, Popular Lane, Calhoun Street, Walnut Lane and Garden

- Discuss setting up a building code review committee.

- Consider amending the operations agreement between the city and Midland College on tennis courts.

- Consider approving new lease with R. W. Browne Aviation Company for fixed-base operations at Midland Air Park.

- Consider agreement with Parkhill, Smith and Cooper for development plan of some lots in the general aviation area at Midland Air Terminal.

- Consider disposing of a hangar at Midland Air Terminal.

- Consider resolution awarding the bid for five heavy-duty dump trucks. - Consider accepting the bid for annual supply of fertilizer for the municipal warehouse and Midland Parks and Recreation Department. - Consider authorizing corrections

to 1975 and prior years' tax rolls. - Discuss appointments to Midland Board of Eqalization.

- Consider writing off some delinquent water and sewer accounts receivables.

— Consider paying premium on boiler and machinery insurance

— Consider approving right-of-way license with Natural Gas Pipeline Company of America on T-Bar Ranch. - Hear report on protection of

water quality in the sanitary landfill

# Textbooks highlight school board agenda

By LINDA SCHAFFRINA

School trustees are scheduled to consider recommendations for textbook adoptions when they meet at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday in the school administration building. A textbook committee, composed of

14 teachers and the superintendent, will present it's recommendations for adoptions scheduled for this year. schools superintendent Dr. James H. Mailey said.

Subjects for which texts will be selected include bilingual education. mathematics, spelling, science, history, French, business education. cosmetology, journalism and aerospace-aviation education.

Board president Joe Dominey and Kingdon R. Hughes, both candidates for school board Position 2, will draw

for places on the ballot at the meeting In other action, the board is scheduled to: -Act on a proposal by The First

National Bank of Midland to sponsor two-day educational tours to Washington, D.C., for secondary school students at parent expense. - Consider a request by the Church of The Open Door for use of South

Elementary School's cafetorium for a revival meeting March 14 through 18. Consider a request by the City of Midland Parks and Recreation Department for use of school facilities for its summer program.

 Accept a gift from the Bowie Elementary School PTA, including repainting the cafetorium and building a fence.

 Accept a gift of library carpet valued at \$2,351 from the Jones Elementary School PTA.

## Midland bonds get **AA** ratings

Standard and Poor's Inc. have given AA ratings to \$6.5 million bonds that Midland City Council will sell Tuesday.

Massengale said this is the secondbest rating possible and remains the same from past years. Although a few larger cities may

have better ratings, he said the bonds will probably be sold at a comparable interest rate to AAA bonds. The bonds will be used mostly to

finance improvements at Midland Regional Air Terminal and construct a downtown exhibition center. Bids on

# committee farce

Gonzalez said. "The fix was in."

that the House leadership never had intended for the JFK investigation to fly, and indeed had prefabricated the

said that "powerful forces, including criminal elements" had deliberately put Sprague and himself into the committee picture on an automatic collision course.

investigation is over."

Paid-In-Advance

## **DEATHS**

## **Edward Moore** services held

CRANE - Graveside services for Edward Price Moore, 61, were at 11 a.m. today in Crane Garden of Memories directed by Sheppard Funeral Home Moore died Saturday afternoon in a

Big Srping . Spring hospital after a lengthy illness. He was born July 3, 1915, in Hamlin. He was a retired oil field worker. He

was a Methodist. Survivors include three sons, Billy Perrin Moore of Hamlin, Ed Story of Odessa and Wayne Story of Waxahachie; six sisters, Mary Hill of Hamlin, Mattie Ferguson of Encino. N.M., Ella Hoenehs, Eva Hagle and Sally Lee, all of Crane, and Pearl Clark of Casa Grande, Ariz.; a brother, Bruce Moore of Brownwood, and five grandchildren.

## L.L. Dayton

### services set PLAINVIEW - Services for L. L.

"Red" Dayton, 67, of Plainview, brother of Mary Holloway of Midland. will be at 11 a.m. Tuesday in Lemons Funeral Home with the Rev. Robert Griffith, pastor of Seth Ward Baptist Church, officiating, assisted by the Rev. Frank Hammon.

Burial will be in Parklawn Memorial Gardens directed by Lemons Funeral Home. Dayton died Saturday afternoon at

his home. He was born in Virden, Okla., and had lived in Plainview since 1938. He married Jo O'Dell in Plainview May 5, 1948. He was a World War II Army veteran. He was a member of First Baptist Church.

Other survivors include the widow, eight daughters, a son, three other sisters and eight grandchildren.

## Midlander's brother dies

ODESSA - Services for Robert V. Russell, 73, of Stockdale, brother of Ray Russell of Midland, will be at 4 p.m. Tuesday in First Methodist Church in Stockdale with burial in Stockdale Cemetery.
Russell, formerly of Crane, died

Sunday in a Stockdale hospital. He was born Jan. 17, 1903 in Roswell, N.M., and moved to Stockdale from Crane in 1976. He was a Other survivors include the widow.

a son, a daughter, another brother, a

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sister and five grandchildren.

FARMINGTON N.M. - Wayne Sandel, 54, president of Aztec Well Service Co. and brother of Frank Sandel of Big Lake, died here Saturday of an apparent heart attack. Services will be at 10 a.m. Tuesday

Big Lake man's

kin dies in N.M.

in the First United Presbyterian Church here. Burial, directed by Cope Mortuary, will be in Memorial Other survivors include the widow. Sally Sandel; a daughter, Sherry

Volkerding of Farmington; four sisters, Ruby Cole of Golden, Colo., Gwen McBride of Woodson, Dossie Harris of Seminole and Wilma Clemmons of Odessa, and five grandchildren.

## R.E. Johnson dies in Midland

Robert E. Johnson, 91, of Midland died Sunday in a Midland hospital after a lengthy illness. He resided in a

nursing home. Graveside services will be at 10 a.m. Tuesday in Evergreen Cemetery in Stanton directed by Thomas Funeral Home. Olen Jones, a Church of Christ minister from Yukon, Okla.,

will officiate. Johnson was born in Illinois Aug. 20. 1885. He moved to Midland four years ago from Electra, where he lived 18

Survivors include three sisters, Chlora Johnson of Midland, Mrs. Louie Rhodes of Big Spring and Olive Cash of Alamogordo, N.M.

## Napoleon Hall

### services set

PLAINVIEW - Services for Napoleon Hall III, 31, of Kress, brother of Bobby Hall of Big Spring, will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday in United Baptist Church of Plainview with the Rev. Walter Griffin, pastor, officiating.

Burial will be in Plainview Cemetery directed by Wood-Dunning Funeral Home of Plainview. Hall died Friday night in a Plain-

view hospital from a knife wound suffered in Kress last week: A native of Caldwell, Hall moved to Plainview in 1955. He married Jean Willis June 25, 1966, in Tulia. He was a member of United Baptist Church.

Other survivors include the widow. a son, a daughter, three sisters, four other brothers and his parents.

## Rites Tuesday for Thompson

Haskell G. Thompson Jr., 20, died Sunday evening in a one-car accident at North H Street and Scharbauer Drive. He lived at 1503 Cimmaron in

Services will be at 11 a.m. Tuesday at the Newnie W. Ellis Funeral Home. with the Rev. Jerry Ralston, minister of evangelism at Sherwood Baptist Church in Odessa, officiating. Burial will be at Resthaven

Memorial Park in Midland. He was born May 28, 1956, in Midland and was reared in Midland. He moved to Crowder, Okla., where he was graduated from high school in 1974. He returned six months ago to Midland, where he worked for Doyle Thompson Oil Field Construction Co. Survivors include his son, Justin Thompson of McAlester, Okla.; his

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Haskell G.

Thompson Sr. of Midland; a brother,

Doyle Thompson of Midland, and two

sisters, Mrs. Louise King and Mrs.

## Loraine Carrigan, both of Longview. Services today for Shafers

Services will be at 4 p.m. today at the Newnie W. Ellis Funeral Home for Mr. and Mrs. James F. Shafer, who died after a car accident Friday night west of Midland.

Officiating will be the Rev. David Allen, pastor of the Pentecostal Church of God. Burial will be at Fairview Cemetery. Pallbearers for Mr. Shafer will be

Van Plevan, Chava Prez, Robert Owen, Ralph Venne, Roland Forest and A. B. Jennings. Pallbearers for Mrs. Shafer will be Wayne Harwell, Dale Harwell and Bobby G. Harwell, all of Brownwood. Vernon E. Abernathy of Odessa and Ben Hendrix and George Kelly, both

## **Big Spring** man's kin dies

Funeral Home.

half brother.

SWEETWATER - Julian W. Armstrong, 66, of Sweetwater, brother of Edgar Armstrong of Big Spring, died Sunday afternoon at his residence after a sudden illness. Services are pending at McCoy

Other survivors include two

daughters, two sons, his mother and a

### dies in Lubbock Woodrow W. "Bud" Stewart, 60. died early Sunday morning in a Lubbock hospital. He was a Tarzan

W. W. Stewart

Services will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Newnie W. Ellis Funeral Home, with Elmore Johnson, minister of the Quaker Street Church of Christ of Lubbock, officiating. Burial will be in Resthaven

Memorial Park in Midland. He was born May 10, 1916, in Barstow and moved to Midland at the age of 3. After graduating from Midland schools he entered military service in September, 1942. He was married to Noble Glaze on Feb. 4, 1946, in Lamesa. He moved to Tarzan in 1950. He was a member of the Church of Christ and was a member of the Farm

Bureau and Plains Cotton Growers Survivors include his widow; a son, Wilson L. "Buddy" Stewart of Tarzan; three daughters, Leila K. Stewart and Mrs. Lova Lacy, both of Midland, and Darlilynn Jo Stewart of Tarzan; a brother, Albert L. Stewart of Midland; seven sisters, Mrs. Lucille Sikes of Corsicana, Mrs. Tennie Anderson of Alpine, Mrs. Mable Hallins of Bucklin, Kans., Mrs. Martha Wilderson of Fort Stockton. Mrs. Jeanette Ramsey of Goldsmith. and Mrs. Helen Estes and Mrs. Johnnie Thompson, both of Midland; and two grandchildren.

## C. P. Chastain rites conducted

Services for Charles P. Chastain were at 2 p.m. today in the Newnie W. Ellis Funeral Home. He died Saturday morning at his home, 404 W. Estes Drive.

Pallbearers were Maxie Ware. Roland Graham, T. A. DeVore, Vernon DeVore, Don DeVore and Bob

## Cruz F. Rangel rites pending

Lubbock - Cruz Flores Rangel, 56, Lubbock resident and father of Mrs. Emilio Ramirez of Midland, died early this morning in a Lubbock hospital. Services are pending at Newnie W.

Rangel was born May 3, 1920, in San Saba. He worked as a sign painter for Multi-Ad Inc. of Lubbock. Other survivors include a wife, three sons, his father, two sisters and

Ellis Funeral Home.

several grandchildren.

## Riley Parr dies in hospital Riley S. Parr, 62, of 3203 Sage St. in

Midland, died this morning in a Midland hospital. Services will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday in Newnie W. Ellis Funeral Home, with the Rev. Ted

Baptist Church officiating. Burial will be in Valhalla Mausoleum in Midland County. Parr was born July 16, 1914, in Vernon. He moved to Midland in the late 1930s. He was a mortician and

later served in the Air Force during World War II. He was a member of the Midland Jaycees, which he served as president in 1948-49, Midland Kiwanis Club, Midland Rotary Club and Midland Masonic Lodge.

Survivors include a daughter, Mrs. James H. Parrish of Midland; a brother, Joe Parr of Vernon; four sisters, Mrs. Harry Hudspeth of Tucson, Ariz., Mrs. Ralph Parubsky of Tucson, Ariz., Mrs. N. S. Carlock of Mineral Wells and Mrs. Robert Basil of Oklahoma City, Okla., and two grandchildren.

## Roy Teakell rites Tuesday

ODESSA — Roy Teakell, 77, father of Roy Teakell of Andrews, died Sunday in an Andrews nursing home after a three-week illness. Services will be at 4 p.m. Tuesday

in Hubbard-Kelly Funeral Home with burial in Sunset Memorial Gardens. Teakell was born Aug. 3, 1899, in Bowie and married Alice Abaher April 13, 1921. Other survivors include three other

sons, three daughters, one sister, 20

grandchildren and 14 great-

### grandchildren. Winchester rites slated

CISCO - Services for Beulah Mae Winchester, 88, mother of M. B. Winchester of Andrews, will be at p.m. today in Hubbard-Kelly Funer Home in Odessa with burial in Suns Memorial Gardens there.

Mrs. Winchester died Saturda night in a Cisco nursing home after long illness. Other survivors include four other

sons, two daughters, a brother, nin grandchildren and nine grea grandchildren.

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## the bonds will be opened at 1:30 p.m. Gonzalez calls

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He said he was then aware "at last whole thing for the skids.' Without being specific, Gonzalez

"They never did want the Kennedy assassination conspiracy unmasked, said Gonzalez. "They knew I was an honest, direct man who wouldn't hold still for a transparent phony like Sprague. They were so right. The JFK

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# Marshall stresses cooperation

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) - The labor and agriculture departments must work together to stimulate employment and economy on the nation's farms, according to Labor Secretary F. Ray Marshall.

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Addressing delegates to a convention of the National Farmers Union (NFU) Sunday, Marshall said. 'Traditionally, the labor department has had a strong urban bias."

"To the labor department, unions meant groups like miners and auto workers, not groups like the National Farmers Union," he said.

The former University of Texas

professor said. "Unemployment feels the same in small towns in Texas and Oklahoma as it does in New York, Chicago or Los Angeles.

"Jobs are jobs no matter where they are located. In fact, the problem has been that far too few of them have been located on the farms and in the small towns of our rural areas." he

The secretary said the pursuit of solutions to rura unemployment must be as vigorous as that in the search for jobs in urban areas.

Marshall said he has discussed with

agriculture prices as well as under "the idea of the agriculture and labor departments working together to U.S. Farm prices. battle rural unemployment.

Meanwhile, both the

program, much of that

boost the economy.

"We are in the global age of agriculture and what a farmer can get for his products today is determined by conditions and forces which prevail in the world market," he said.

### India are seeking a political reconciliation that could mean a reduction in New Delhi's reliance on Russia. In-Committee considering dia's plans for national elections this month may help the process. American and Indian

Ray's offer to testify James Earl Ray's offer to testify as Congress begins a week promising major votes on President Carter's tax and regime. economic stimulus

Bergland is scheduled to address

In an opening address to the 3,000

delegates, NFU President Tony

Dechant called for floors under world

the NFU convention Wednesday.

program Assassinations committee members, trying to save the panel, will consider Ray's conditional offer of testimony on the murder of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. But first the panel scheduled discussion today on problems raised when committee chairman Henry Gonzalez, D-Tex.,

department.

The new department

would also pick up energy

programs scattered in six

The Senate also is to vote Wednesday on Carter's controversial

nomination of Paul

Warnke as director of the

U.S. Arms Control and Disarmament Agency and head of the U.S.

delegation to strategic

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other federal agencies.

head of an assassinations cut costs. submitted his resignation. subcommittee probing King's murder, said he Across the Capitol the Senate Governmental wants to call a public session to hear Ray this Affairs Committee begins week, but doubts he can job" and a "hideous farce hearings today on President Carter's because of the panel's that was never intended internal problems. proposal for a Depart-But Ray's new lawyer, ment of Energy. The bill Jack Kershaw of Nashto abolish the Federal Power Commission, Energy Research and

ville, said in a telephone Development Ad-night that no one from the committee can be ministration and the committee had contacted salvaged and extended by Federal Energy Ad- him on conditions for the House beyond its ministration would place Ray's testimony. Ker- expiration date at the end their functions in the new shaw said Ray, serving 99 of this month. CRAIG IN DASH, AM FM-8TR-QUICK RELEASE

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to work.

Leader John Rhodes said interview late Sunday Sunday he believes the

WASHINGTON (AP) - tempt to repeal an years in prison for killing factor plainly has been The House assassinations existing law permitting King, wants to spell out Prime Minister Indira U.S. chrome imports his contention that he Gandhi's decision, andespite a 1971 United unwittingly became in-Nations trade embargo volved in a conspiracy Carter's inauguration, to against the white that set him up to take the hold elections. supremacist Rhodesian blame for the assassination.

> The panel has been considerations, but the House and Senate were moving toward votes on embroiled in controversy sources say she could not the President's plan to since Congress convened and was in shambles last Carter's campaign The House votes week after Gonzalez' Tuesday on its version of resignation. He said he Carter's tax cut and \$50 quit because House rebate bill and is to vote leaders would not support Friday on a \$20.7 billion his efforts to fire Chief appropriation for his Counsel Richard Sprague economic stimulus - whom he called an

"unconscionable scoundrel" - for Del. Walter Fauntroy, refusing to cut the staff to censored and the 1976 national ballot put off until at least 1978. Gonzalez was quoted Sunday as saying the Along with the committee was a "put-on scheduling of this mon-

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Some American and Indian experts agree their governments seek to mend political fences, but they differ over reasons that prompted Mrs. Gandhi to allow

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right wing, which has had been aimed at urged warmer U.S. then Secretary of State relations and a cooling- Henry A. Kissinger. off with the Soviets, who The theory of these U.S. political experts here say supply a lot of India's experts is that Mrs. this process, which began last year, has advanced equipment. since President Carter

took office. A helpful nounced two days before at least one U.S. embassy were going well. man. The message to Mrs. Gandhi has denied Mrs. Gandhi from Sanjay that her decision was influenced by external and others was said to be that an improvement in U.S.-Indian relations could not be achieved while politicians were locked up and elections

India has been under Some American experts said Ambassador emergency rule since mid-1975. In that time, William Saxbe last year Mrs. Gandhi's political worked to convince Mrs. opponents and critics Gandhi that India could were jailed, the media not expect better U.S relations so long as U.S. policies remained under constant attack

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WASHINGTON (AP) - national elections at least reconciliation, he was was a halt to criticism of Some Indian sources Washington. Mrs. Gandhi say Mrs. Gandhi, in- was said to have influenced by her son, tervened personally to Sanjay, is trying to halt an anti-American outflank India's extreme campaign, part of which

> military and industrial Gandhi called the election because the economy has improved, India now Sanjay, a backer of has big food reserves and private enterprise, has industrial output is up commercial links with That placed Mrs. Gandhi U.S. firms and is said to in a position to tell her be in regular touch with constituents that things



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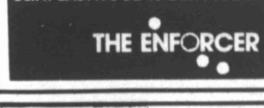
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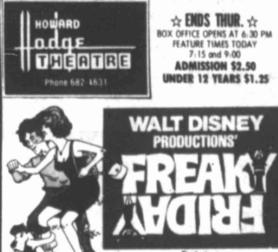
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## Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland Man escapes Oklahoma prison

MCALESTER, Okla. (AP) - A knife-wielding inmate at the state prison here killed a prison guard and escaped Saturday, police said.

Edward Hall, who was serving a 15year sentence for a 1974 Tulsa armed robbery conviction, escaped about 12:40 p.m., according to police.

The guard's body was found in a chicken coop on the prison grounds late Saturday afternoon. He was identified as Albert J. Cox, 47, of Ulan, Okla.

Earlier Saturday, police identified Hall as the person who surprised a man fishing with his two sons in the Johnston County town of Mannsville and grabbed one 11-year-old boy, threatening him with the knife. A dispatcher at the Johnston County Sheriff's office said Hall demanded the man drive him away, adding, "I've already killed one man escaping from McAlester; I don't want to kill another, much less a boy.' Hall then drove a short distance

with the man and one of his sons before letting them out, according to the police spokesman.

The fisherman told police Hall was dressed in a white uniform that was splattered with blood. He said the escapee had asked how far it was to Texas.

The car was described as a green. four-door Cheverolet.

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## Test yet to come

A lot of Americans probably have been uncomfortable with the pomp and circumstance that accompanies state visits of foreign leaders to Washington. It smacks a bit of the royalty we rejected in 1776. Former President Nixon took considerable heat for the gaudy uniforms he decreed for White House guards.

President Carter's toning down the show - for visits by the president of Mexico and the Canadian prime minister - is likely to please more people than it offends. The latter would argue that there's a meaning and value in tradition that makes it all worthwhile.

But Mr. Carter's rejection of what has been called an "imperial" style involves more than trappings and entertainment in his role as an official host. Starting with is walk down Pennsylvania Avenue on inauguration day, he has made conspicuous gestures in the cause of frugality and the common touch - from curtailing limousine service for high government officials, to appearing on television wearing a sweater in the 65-degree White

These gestures have attracted attention, as they were bound to and perhaps were intended to. Mr. Carter's pursuit of the presidency for two years was based on his identification with the "common man," to use a threadbare but still useful term. He obviously

American visitors to Mexico

have been apprehensive recently

over mounting reports of

harassment by gangs of thugs and

But more than three million

U.S. tourists will spend almost \$2

billion in the interior of Mexico

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border towns, making substantial

purchases in shops and reveling in

Mexico's new President Jose

Lopez Portillo has acknowledged

the role of the American tourist as

a consumer by committing his

country, at the urging of the

American Automobile

Association, to a plan to increase

the safety and convenience of

of intimidation by police officers.

They value tourists

does not want that identification to slip away now that he is in the more remote and lofty position of being President.

But the usefulness of this common style for something more than image-making is another matter. Will the absence of trumpets playing "Ruffles and Flourishes" at the door lead to more practical results when heads of state go inside to talk? Not necessarily. Whether a government official arrives at work by limousine is less important than what he does when he's asked to say yes or no to a proposed new program costing a few billion dollars.

Driving to work through Washington traffic might give the secretary of transportation a better feel for his job, but if Mr. Carter thinks it would help his aides get a better handle, say, on the inflationary impact of a certain economic policy, he's

Getting rid of symbols that imply an overblown sense os power or importance in the government is fine-if it means the government itself is changing. The test of Mr. Carter's "new spirit" is yet to come, when he and the Congress

and the new administration get down to writing the laws and programs and budgets that are going to determine the character of the American government - and affect the destiny of the American people - for the next four years.

Lopez Portillo promised to

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ST. JOHN'S JOURNAL:

## President continues diplomatic hypocrisy

Copley News Service

WASHINGTON - "We must learn to live with diversity," insisted Jimmy Carter on June 23, 1976, "so long as such political parties respect the democratic process, upholding existing international commitments and are not subservient to external political direction."

Candidate Carter was referring to attempts by the Italian Communist Party to come to power last year through the ballot.

Despite the experience in Chile, when the Communists came to power by ballot and then sought to abolish the process, Mr. Carter raised no objection to Communist attempts in Italy and other European nations to participate in elections. In the same speech, however, he restated his call for a moral foreign policy and accused the Ford-Kissinger policy of being "amoral."

Now as President, his first moves in foreign affairs demonstrate that his policy is really no different than Kissinger's. The style may be different, but in substance it's the same.

Take, for example, Mr. Carter's policy toward Castro's Cuba and its involvement in Angola.

Like Kissinger, Mr. Carter is willing to "normalize relations" with Cuba on the condition it withdraws its 13,000 combat troops from Angola after, of course, those troops had helped insure a Communist victory in



Jeffrey St. John

Such Cuban forces are also training Communist-armed black guerrillas to war against Rhodesia. But Mr. Carter's policy toward that nation and South Africa is one of hostility, and he advocates banning American purchase of strategic metals like Rhodesian chrome.

If this happens, the United States would be dependent on the Soviets, who supply much of the weapons and training to the Rhodesian guerrillas via Castro's Cuban forces.

"It seems very unrealistic," states Sen. Harry Byrd Ind-Va., about our billions spent to protect ourselves from Soviet aggression, "to spend these vast sums to arm ourselves and then to be in the position of being dependent on Russia for a major amount of the chrome we have to import." Chrome is strategic for our major defense weapons systems.

Mr. Carter's policy toward Rhodesia is justified on the grounds that Prime Minister Smith's government is a white minority ruling over a black majority. Majority rule must prevail, we are told. But a small minority rule over the many in Russia and Cuba. In fact, of the 49 countries in Africa, 15 are under direct military dictatorships and 29 have one-party

Yet, like Kissinger before him, Mr. Carter persists in the chrome-plated diplomatic hypocrisy of hostility toward Rhodesia and South Africa.

"Neither is an ideal democracy." observed the 1976 Nobel Prize-winner Milton Friedman, "just as we are not. Both can justifiably be criticized for not moving fast enough to eliminate discrimination - just as we can. But both provide a measure of freedom and affluence for all their residents black and white - more than most other countries in Africa. Both would be great prizes for the Soviets — and our official policy appears well designed to assure that the Soviets succeed in following up their victory in Angola through the use of Cuban troops by similar takeovers in Rhodesia and South Africa.'

Certainly, as with Kissinger, Mr. Carter's policy must be judged as the very same amoral policy that he condemned in the 1976 campaign.

In sharp contrast Mr. Carter has insisted that the Soviets live up to the principle of human rights within its own borders when it comes to dissidents. Yet ironically the most prominent dissidents like Aleksandr Solzhenitsyn and recently released dissident Vladimir Bukovsky have denounced U.S. accommodation with the Soviets as immoral and suicidal.

"The Soviet Union," insisted Bukovsky at a press conference after his release from a Soviet prison, "still sees the West as an enemy with which it is in a state of belligerency."

Kissinger's policy toward the Soviets was essentially pragmatic and amoral. So is Mr. Carter's as he continues to implement the very same policy. Little wonder that Henry Kissinger hailed President Carter's appointment of Cyrus Vance as secretary of state. Right then a funeral dirge sounded for the promises of a moral foreign policy.



### A CHANGING WORLD

## Incident should teach caution

By JOHN PINKERMAN Copley News Service

Now that the Idi Amin incident has ended, at least temporarily, without loss of American lives, it might be wise to reflect on possible lessons learned from such a close call.

One lesson is that there is a need for far better White House staff work concerning presidential statements lest the next outburst by Mr. Carter do even greater damage. One must assume that the President has seen the error of his ways and has emanded that his advisers give him better advice next time

Demanding greater attention to human rights in the Soviet Union is

Upbraiding a man of Amin's irrational nature is quite another.

First, there is nothing wrong with wanting a better life for dissidents, whether they be Russian Jews, tribesmen in Uganda or anti-Establishment lunatic-fringe demonstrators in the United States. But, the whole manner used by the Carter administration to prosecute these lofty aims has been inexperienced at best and dangerous to the national security at worst.

Mr. Carter is a highly moral man, and that is good. He seems to feel the need for fulfillment, however, and that can lead to risks. In foreign affairs it can lead to the worst kind of risks and there are hundreds of experts in the State Department who could be and should be warning him of these risks.

These same experts whose duty it is to advise the President, through Secretary of State Cyrus Vance. should also be advising U.N. Ambassador Andrew Young to button his lip a bit. Young is a national disaster, and his latest statement linking Amin and Rhodesian Prime Minister Ian Smith, does nothing in the way of promoting peace in either country.

On the more dangerous situation that brought danger to 240 Americans in Uganda, the White House seemed unaware of the facts of international relations.

The Russians don't like it when President Carter roasts them on the need for greater freedom in their own country. While they don't like to hear such things, they are practical politicians and they are realistic.

They know that this kind of Carter rhetoric is for U.S. domestic consumption and it is part of the President's emotional urge for personal fulfillment. The Soviets, thus, do not take it too seriously and they will not use it as an excuse for breaking off peace, disarmament and other bilateral negotiations. Like them or not, the Kremlin bosses are very practical people.

Denouncing Amin by name and in the strongest possible terms from a White House press conference podium was much more dangerous, if only because Amin is brutal, likely unbalanced and is liable to react savagely against Americans in his country. He cannot be handled in the same manner as the Soviets.

Mr. Carter probably would have gotten away with generalized statements deploring abuse of human rights - along with more quiet efforts through the State Department to win more humane treatment for dissidents in Uganda. But, intemperate remarks were sure to incite Amin. A parallel may be the fact that police have learned that the 'soft sell'' works better than threats to a deranged armed man holding innocent hostages in some U.S. apartment building

Lastly, the consequences to result from exciting one as violence-prone as Amin were considerable, particularly from the view of possible

U.S. capabilities to react. Uganda is land-locked and in an area of the world where the United States has little in military power to mount any kind of rescue operation.

The Americans in Uganda, too, are scattered across the country and this would make rescue, if necessary even more difficult. Our chances for success in a counter-action to any Amin insanity thus were far less favorable than those that permitted Israel to make the incredible rescue of over 100 hostages at Uganda's Entebbe Airport.

Today Americans are breathing a deep sigh of relief. They also are hoping that President Carter's staff and the State Department experts are preparing better advice for him in event of any new "Amin" incident.

## Mark Russell says

All-American singer Anita Bryant has taken up a cause against homosexuals. On her TV commercials she will now say, "Florida orange juice, drink it straight - and I hope you are.''

A CIA agent was apprehended in Washington at an Egyptian exhibit in the National Art Gallery attempting to pass one million dollars to King Tut.

Nixon said he would but he didn't. Ford didn't do it and Carter probably won't. It takes an Adolph Hitler or Idi Amin to bring this country together.

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### **INSIDE REPORT:**

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## Muting the messenger has far-reaching implications

BY ROWLAND EVANS And ROBERT NOVAK

WASHINGTON - President Carter's new team at the Pentagon has not quite killed the Air Force messenger bringing grim tidings about Soviet civilian defense, but the message has now been tuned down to the point of inaudibility - a development with far-reaching implications in national security policy.

At the least, the Defense Department is now requiring Air Force intelligence to put its alarming, widelyheard briefing about Soviet civilian defense in the context of a more subdued appraisal by the Central Intelligence Agency (CIA). Indeed, it is possible that the Air Force briefing will be stopped entirely (though the Pentagon officially denies this).

Curbing or ending the briefing is interpreted within the intelligence community as putting the wraps on independent Air Force studies of Soviet civil defense. What's more, non-government analysts who are dependent, directly or indirectly, on federal funds feel they cannot continue their studies if the Pentagon disapproves.

At stake here are plans by Secretary of Defense Harold Brown, taking his lead from President Carter, to hold down strategic weapons spending to the bare requirements of minimum deterrence. Those plans could be confounded by prospects of a Soviet civilian defense program permitting the Soviet Union to survive a nuclear war in incomparably better



hazardous gamble.

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condition than the U.S. Since the U.S. is unwilling and probably unable to respond with civil defense of its own. the answer is high strategic weapons

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Accordingly, Dr. Brown's minimum deterrence theories would have a hard time coexisting with warnings about Soviet plans for evacuation of industry and population sounded by Maj. Gen. George Keegan, recently retired chief of Air Force intelligence. Keegan's analysts the past 18 months have brought to congressional and public attention Soviet progress in civil defense that had been ignored by the CIA.

The signal that the Air Force message was being toned down came out Feb. 22 and 23, when Secretary Brown and Gen. George Brown, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, appeared in closed-door session before the House Defense Appropriations Subcommittee. Not even a sanitized transcript has been released, but there is no doubt what

Dr. Brown asserted he had no intention of "muzzling" the Air Force and added that "dissenting views" by Air Force intelligence "have a right to be heard." But he also asserted that members of Congress will be provided with a "balanced intelligence community view" - not just the Air Force view. Gen. Brown testified he heard the

Keegan briefing some three months ago, and indicated he considered it out of line with the overall intelligence community view. Those present felt both the General and the Secretary were most annoyed with the Air Force briefing.

The extent of that unhappiness was manifested two days later across the continent. An Air Force briefer, who had told the Soviet civil defense story of a government-sponsored meeting of businessmen in San Francisco a few days earlier, was cancelled at a

similar session in Seattle Feb. 25. One Air Force officer has passed the word that all such briefings have been suspended by Gen. Brown's own order. According to high intelligence sources, Keegan's successor as Air Force intelligence chief — Maj. Gen. Ernest Tighe — not only takes a less alarmed view of Soviet civil defense but is not enthusiastic about briefings

In response, a Defense Department spokesman told us Secretary Brown has not ordered the briefings discontinued. The Air Force officially says Gen. Tighe's version of the briefing merely omits Keegan's

to congressmen and the public.

speculation about Soviet intentions (although, in fact, Keegan expressed inability to fully divine what the

Russians are up to) All this is interpreted, prematurely or not, by analysts inside and outside the government as the effective death knell for their operations. Although Dr. Brown testified at his Senate confirmation hearing that "I am open to information" about Soviet civil defense, they feel the Secretary aided by the eager-to-conform Gen. Brown — has closed the door.

Muting the messenger will certainly help congressional advocates of reduced defense spending who have been outraged by the Keegan briefing. What it will not do is change the ominous course of events in the Soviet Union which surely is rearranging the world balance of

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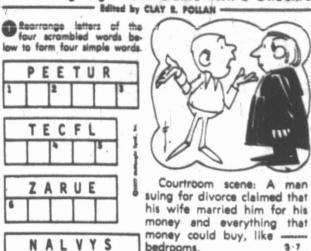
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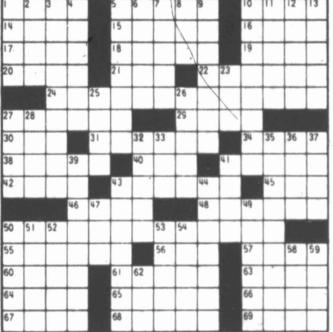
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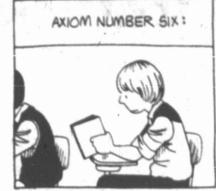


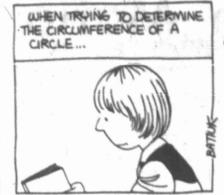


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# 'Mexican Mafia' trafficking drugs into U.S.

By LEONARD GREENWOOD The Los Angeles Times .

MEXICO CITY - The so-called Mexican Mafia suffered heavy losses last year but still managed to move huge quantities of illicit drugs into the United States.

According to U.S. narcotics officials, volume has gone up to more than \$1 billion worth of drugs a year.

"It's like trying to whip an army division with a platoon of Boy Scouts," a veteran drug enforcement officer told a reporter in Los Angeles. 'They have unlimited funds. They

buy whatever they need - for cash. They'll buy a \$100,000 boat to haul narcotics, then abandon it when it gets hot. One gang destroyed a Lear jet, and that's what, \$3 million? It got stuck in the mud and they tried to pull it out with a tractor. They damaged it, so they just burned it."

The Mexican Mafia, as it is known to narcotics officers on both sides of the border, went to work in earnest after the so-called French Connection — a heroin pipeline from Europe to the United States — was broken.

Mexicans in the dope trade are ruthless and greedy to a degree that was unknown among the earlier breed. They have close ties based on marriage or blood relations, and they build up loyalties that are difficult to

Enforcement has taken its toll, but the Mexicans still manage to slip huge amounts of illegal drugs across the border - heroin and pills from Mexico, along with hundreds of millions of dollars' worth of cocaine from South America.

Mexico has become the primary source of illicit drugs in the United States, and the nature of the racket has changed radically.

New York still has the biggest concentration of addicts in the United States, but the distribution center has moved to Chicago, with Los Angeles second, New York third and San Antonio, Tex., fourth, according to a spokesman for the Drug Enforcement Administration in Washington.

The Mexican Mafia has also introduced another change that U.S. narcotics, customs and immigration officials say is particularly disturbing - the gangs smuggling drugs are often the same gangs that are bringing in illegal immigrants.

In a growing number of cases, these officials say, the illegal immigrant pays for his trip by bringing in dope. This raises the possibility that, instead of tracing a few skilled couriers, narcotics officers may have to start tracking down an army of amateurs living in the barrios of America's big

Mexico mounted an intensive campaign last year to wipe out plantations of opium poppies and production has been cut sharply. But the desperation of addicts has sent prices soaring. For traders with a steady supply, the increased wealth has strengthened their resources for staying in business.

The DEA spokesman in Washington

told an interviewer, "We know we can't stamp it out. That's why we never use the expression 'war against drugs.' It suggests something that might be won or lost.

We aim to disrupt the supply, and last year's results make us optimistic. With the outstanding cooperation of Mexico, we are seeing a steady decline in the availability of drugs."

Mexico's help, and the fact that there is no sign of Turkish opium coming back into the heroin market, are the two most telling factors in reducing the low, the DEA spokesman said.

Since the beginning of last December, Mexico has been running 'Operation Condor," a nationwide effort involving up to 10,000 troops and 250 federal narcotics agents, plus planes, helicopters and patrol boats.

Samuel Alba Leyva, an assistant attorney general and director of Mexico's permanent campaign against narcotics, told The Los Angeles Times in Mexico City that up to the end of February nearly 1,000 people had been arrested in connection with the operation. Forty-six were foreigners, including Americans. Authorities seized 110 pounds of heroin, 341 pounds of cocaine and 126 tons of marijuana. They destroyed nearly 25,000 poppy plantation covering 13,400 acres and put two big drug laboratories out of action.

An indication of the scale of violence in the war for control of the drug traffic was the seizure of 234 rifles and automatic weapons and 438

This was just the beginning, Alba Leyva said. Operation Condor will enter its most intensive phase in April and May.

After years of indifference to American appeals for cooperation, Mexico has become a determined partner. Political sources in Mexico City described the new government of President Jose Lopez Portillo as "extremely cooperative" on narcotics.

Mexico's new attorney general, Oscar Flores, has said publicly that he wants to wipe out the heroin poppies in this country. A rancher and iormer governor of the northern state of Chihuahua, he has a reputation for singlemindedness.

Most of Mexico's heroin originates in what is known as "Zone 6," a mountainous region in the Northwest covering parts of the states of Sinaloa, Durango and Chihuahua. There are three natural routes from there to the United States, one to El Paso and two to Tijuana.

Tijuana, the largest of Mexico's border towns, with a population of 1 million, has become one of the major centers for the shipment of drugs. Narcotics agents say that the San Ysidro border post, between Tijuana and San Diego, may be the biggest drug pipeline in the world.

Mexican heroin and the powerful.

wealthy gangs it has nurtured have come into being only in the last four years. Ironically, it is the direct result of the successful U.S. campaign to stop the trade in white heroin.

White heroin was made in the sophisticated laboratories of Marseilles, using opium gum from Turkish poppies - The French Con-

The French Connection produced the world's most wanted heroin, a fine, white powder up to 98 per cent pure. As long as it was available, most addicts would accept nothing else. White heroin dominated the markets of the East, and only a trickle of inferior Mexican brown came into the United States, mainly to the West and Southwest.

Mexican traders were then called "boot and shoe operators" because the amount they smuggled was so small it was carried in footwear.

The crackdown on Turkish poppies came under President Nixon, who had campaigned on a theme of law and order. France was asked to attack its illegal laboratories but showed no great interest in doing so.

An American agent who spent those years in France said, "They told us in 1966 that they had only 200 addicts. By 1972 they were admitting officially 20,000 to 30,000. It had become a problem for them, too, and they were ready to act."

France moved with thoroughness.

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"Suddenly, the traders were losing their houses, their restaurants, Mercedes-Benz cars and yachts," the agent said. "Their sons were jerked out of college and their girl friends were back pounding the beat. Many of

them got out of the drug racket." For Turkey, the production of opium for medical purposes was an important source of income, but the problem was to permit this without letting any opium get back into the illicit heroin trade. Now, American experts say, there is no evidence that Turkish heroin is coming into North America.

The interruption of the French connection left a vacuum in the U.S. market. Mexican, Cuban and Puerto Rican gangs began looking around for another source of supply.

There were poppies in Mexico. They had been there for a century, brought in by Chinese laborers imported to work on the railroads. Gang leaders looking for huge profits wasted no time in persuading peasants to grow more — to plant huge areas in pop-

The French connection had been broken but, within a few months, the Mexico connection was made fast.

## **Public financing bill** introduced by senators

WASHINGTON (AP) - Decrying the increased flow of special interest money into congressional campaigns, five senators today introduced a bill to extend public financing to Senate

They also said similar legislation would be filed soon dealing with races for the House.

"The very success of public financing of presidential elections makes the public financing of congressional elections especially urgent," the five said in a joint statement.

Introducing the measure were Sens. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., Alan Cranston, D-Calif., Dick Clark, D-Iowa, Charles Mathias, R-Md., and Richard Schweiker, R-Pa.

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President Carter has voiced his support for public financing of

congressional elections. Their bill would establish spending limits of 20 cents for each registered voter or \$300,000, whichever is greater. It also would limit candidates to spending \$35,000 of their own money in a primary or general election. The limit would apply only to candidates who accepted public

In cases where one candidate turned down public funds and spent more than the limit, it would be waived for his opponent even if the opponent was accepting public funds.

Candidates of major parties would receive in public funds.25 per cent of the spending limit for their state. In addition, they would receive mat-ching funds for every contribution they receive of \$100 or less.

Major parties are defined as those that received at least 25 per cent of the vote in the previous election.

Other parties could qualify for matching funds by raising 25 per cent of the spending limit or \$250,000. whichever was smaller

In their statement, the senators cited statistics released recently by the public interest group Common Cause. Common Cause said special interest groups contributed \$22.6 million to congressional candidates in 1976, an increase of 80 per cent over the 1974 figure.

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## Carter eyes foreign affairs, Rabin arrives for discussion

WASHINGTON (AP) — Having touched the pulse of America and found people worried about taxes and health care. President Carter is turning to and he repeated that he will give Congress and the foreign affairs while Congress prepares to act on nation his over-all energy plan on April 20. some of his key domestic proposals.

Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin arrived in Washington on Sunday and was due at the White House today for discussions with the President. Carter also plans talks in the coming weeks with Arab leaders in a renewed effort to encourage all parties in the Middle East to reach a peaceful settlement of their differences

Rabin struck a conciliatory note on his arrival. "Israel," he said, "will do its utmost to help advance the cause of peace, whatever the endeavor, whatever meaningful framework for negotiations." Carter was expected to push for an early Geneva peace

On Capitol 班ill, a Senate committee was beginning

hearings on the President's proposal to create a new Department of Energy. The House is scheduled to act on Tuesday on Carter's tax proposals to stimulate the economy, including his plan for a \$50 rebate to most Americans. Carter spent Sunday attending a communion service at the First Baptist Church, dedicating

Children's Hospital National Medical Center and

outlining a 25 per cent increase he is proposing in the

government's payment of the cost of identifying children who need health care. And he helped daughter Amy, 9, design a tree house The health care proposal, which the President described at the dedication as a response to deteriorating preventive health care standards, was

part of the revisions in the fiscal 1978 budget he sent

to Congress last month.

In those revisions, he proposed improving Medicaid by establishing "a new program to screen all children from low income families for medical problems and, when necessary, to provide follow up treatment." The revision proposed \$180 million in new money for child health under the Medicaid

Now in the sixth week of his presidency, he tried an extraordinary means on Saturday to reach out to the American people and discover what they are thinking. For two hours, Carter fielded telephone calls and answered questions on a program broadcast by CBS Radio.

The 42 people who got through to Carter, out of millions who tried, asked more about pocketbook issues — the proposed tax rebate, veterans benefits and Medicare - than about foreign affairs.

For millions who got only a busy signal when they tried to call the President, it appeared certain there will be another show. "My inclination would be to do this again in the

future," Carter said at the close of the broadcast. The President's answers to the callers contained

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He denied, as he had a few days earlier, that he is considering raising gasoline taxes 25 cents a gallon Carter said his tax law changes will be ready by

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## Mrs. Culver will speak to AAUW

Midland County Judge Barbara Culver will be guest speaker for the Thursday luncheon meeting of the Midland branch of the American Association of University Women in Episcopal Church of the Holy Trinity beginning at 11:30 a.m.

Her topic will be the Permian Basin Regional Planning Commission, which plays an important role in the Midland community.

Judge Culiver is qualified to discuss the PBRPC due to her active membership on the board and her service at present as president of the National association of Regional Councils and her past chairmanship of the PBRPC.

Her most recent honor is being selected one of 40 women to a coordinating committee to plan a state meeting on the rights and responsibilities of women.

This speaker and a program will be presented in conjunction with a covered dish luncheon for AAUW members and their guests. Members



**Barbara** Culver

are reminded to bring a covered dish. Hospitality chairmen, Linda Stephens and Betty Carole Koen, will be assisted by members of the Morning Literature and Gardening Study Groups in arrangements for the

The Midland branch invites women college graduates of accredited institutions to apply for membership or information by contacting Esta Geron, membership chairman, at

## Pamela Cushing weds

Pamela Suzette Odessa was maid of carried a bouquet of 802-A Powell St., and Odessa, were married in bridegroom, was the best Church

The Rev. Ross Payne performed the double ring ceremony. The stepfather of the bride,

bridesmaid. Steven yellow and white daisies. Mike McClure, son of Mr. McClure of Amarillo, and Mrs. Don McClure of brother of the the church. Cotton Flat Baptist man, and Dave Hanks of Odessa was groomsman.

Presented in marriage by her grandfather, L. C. Baker, the bride wore a Jenniver Brown of with lace overlay. She

Cushing, daughter of Mr. honor, and Nancee Hanks yellow and white and Mrs. Robert Blythe, of Odessa was chrysanthemums with A reception was held at The couple will reside

at 6032 Tisdale Drive, after a trip to Ft. Davis.

The bridegroom is a student at Permian High School in Odessa and is gown of white bridal satin employed by Butler's

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### **DEAR ABBY**

## Wife objects to spouse's female coworkers

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: My husband works for an oil company, offshore seven days and onshore seven days. I'm just a housewife who can't even get to her own husband when he's working offshore, but listen to this, Abby. There are seven females who are now working side by side with the men on that rig, thanks to the government and Women's Lib!

Those women also eat and sleep under the same roof as the men. My husband says his company is bound by law to hire women, and there's nothing he can do about it.

There are plenty of jobs for decent women on land, so why would a decent woman want to work on an oil rig with a bunch of men? They say these women demanded equal rights. Where the hell are MY

My husband says I don't have to worry—that no funny business is going on and the men treat the women just like they were guys. Do you really buy that, Abby? — M. B. FROM TEXAS.

DEAR M. B.: Yes, I buy it. And furthermore, any woman who works alongside a man on an oil rig is earning her bread the hard way. If she wanted to cash in on her femininity, I can think of several other jobs she could have chosen. DEAR ABBY: My son got married, and a week

later he came back home because he learned that the woman he married prefers women to men. Her lesbian friend moved in the day my son moved out. The problem is what to do with the wedding gifts.

Some say to return them, others say that if the wedding ceremony has been performed and the couple has lived together-even if only for a few days-the gifts don't have to be returned.

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Bonham Elementary School Parent-Teacher Association is sponsoring an open house at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the cafetorium.

The open house is being done in observance of Midland Public School

pledge and a song. Coffee will be served to parents and rooms will be

Rusk Elementary Rusk Elementary Parent-Teacher Association will meet at 7

p.m. Tuesday in the



Miss Mary Paredes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Margrito Paredes of Pecos. Tx., graduated from Pecos High School in 1976. She enrolled in Commercial College of Midland, Texas, and pursued a course of executive secretarial. In just five nonths she attained sufficient skills to be placed in a secretarial position with Sun Oil Co. Training at Commercial College of Midland gets

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cafetorium. Following Week the presentation of life memberships and a short five and sing patriotic program, "Strings," there will be an open students will square

dance and four-year-old migrant children will South Elementary present a program on South Elementary Spanish songs and Parents have been

School Parent-Teacher dances. Association will have its open house at 7:30 p.m. invited to have lunch with Tuesday to observe their children during this

The kindergarten class Midland Public School week.

**HOROSCOPE** By CARROLL RIGHTER

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Know what is expected of you by others and try to please them. Be willing to clear up quarreis amicably. Reconcile with one who means much to you in a personal way. Avoid going off on a tangent. TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Don't argue with a fellow worker or

there could be serious trouble. Make sure you keep promises yo have made and gain goodwill. GEMINI (May 21 to June 18) In your desire to have a good time be careful you do not hurt or alienate others. Put useful talents to work

and get good results. Avoid one who thinks negatively

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) A bothersome situation is best not handled today when you are feeling so irate. Cool off first. A gentle attitude toward a loved one gets the problem settled

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) If you listen to what partners have to say and are not forceful with them, you can have accord in the future. Speak quietly. Drive carefully since others are apt to be jittery VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Study finances and obligations and know how better to handle them and come out of the red. Listen to what an expert has to suggest, also. Invest wisely and safely Relax

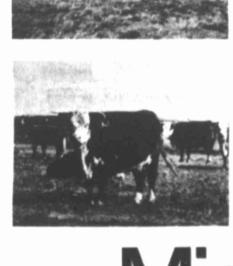
onight. LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Study exactly how you want your life to trend in the future and then get rid of the unwanted and replace with the helpful. Show courtesy toward everyone and you get good results. Avoid one who is detrimental to your best interest. SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Find the right way to handle any

personal problems you may have and they are soon cleared up. Think objectively. Avoid any recreation that could get you into

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Not a good time to be with friends you like, but fine for setting up appointments for the near future with them. Make sure you know what you want before you go ahead with plans CARPICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Attend to civic tasks and they

are soon behind you. Be conscientious about handling some career matter. Improve social life and be with congenials only AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) You want to get away from tiresome duties, but be careful you do not get into something unsavory because you are tired. New contacts could prove to be unsatisfactory. Avoid a troublemaker

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Your intuition is not good today, use only good judgment and make only right changes with higher ups. Take it easy with a loved one who may be in a bad mood Take no chances with credit.













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## world food production Immune pests eating up

By THOMAS O'TOOLE The Washington Post

DENVER - Almost half of the food produced in the world today is lost to pests, despite the fact that world pesticide use will reach a record 4.1 billion pounds this year.

That amounts to more than a pound of pesticide for every man, woman and child on earth, Dr. David Pimintel of Cornell University told the annual meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science last month. He said that is an increase of 20 per

cent in the last five years. Progress is not being made against the world's pests, Pimintel and the University of California's Dr. Ray F. Smith said, because the pests are developing a growing im-munity to pesticides, and because so much pesticide is being used that it is destroying the predators and parasites that are the natural

enemies of the pests. "Fully 90 per cent of all the eggs and larvae of crop pests would be destroyed by their own natural enemies if we made better use of pesticide," Smith said at a press

conference. "We're not doing any better than half that, because of our overuse of pesticide."

The leading users of pesticide are the Central American countries of El Salvador, Guatemala, Honduras and Nicaragua, where 70 million pounds of insecticide are used to kill cotton pests every year. In El Salvador alone an estimated 2,400 pounds are used on every square mile of cotton fields. The tiny country consumes one-fifth of the world's parathion, a leading insecticide.

Cotton yields have not increased in Central America, Pimintel said, because overuse of insecticide has killed off the parasites that destroy the boll weevil and bollworm. At the same time, the indiscriminate use of pesticide is responsible for 4,000 to 5,000 human poisonings every year

in Central America, he said. Morever, mosquito populations along the coastal plains of Central America have grown so resistant to pesticides that they have begun to carry and spread malaria in all four countries, the scientists said; in El Salvador alone, the incidence of malaria rose from 25,000 cases three years ago to more than 80,000 last

Pimintel and Smith said that about 33 per cent of the food lost in the world is lost to pests before it can be

harvested. Another 9 per cent is lost after harvest, much of it to rats before it can be marketed.

Dr. Max Milner of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology said that in one recent year rats consumed 50 per cent of the sugar and corn, and up to 90 per

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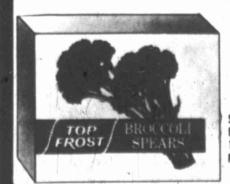


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By MORTON MINTZ The Washington Post

WASHINGTON - Former General Motors Corp. President Edward N. Cole says the government should compel automobile manufacturers to build all cars with airbags to save the lives of up to 12,000 drivers and front-seat passengers annually.

He also says that "no more tests are needed," that to make the devices optional would be "halfbaked" and that laws to make wearing of safety belts compulsory are 'not the answer."

In addition, he says a major reason for industry resistance to the airbag is that "attorneys for the auto companies are worried about liability suits even if the system works

perfectly."

"With all the product hability cases now in the mili, I can understand why they are gun-shy." Cole told Dr. William Haddon Jr., president of the Insurance Institute for Highway Safety.

Cole expressed his views in two letters earlier this year to Haddon, who released them recently, and in a phone interview with a reporter.

As president of GM from 1967 to 1974, Cole led the industry in developing airbags and offering them as extra-cost options on the company's large cars.

Last December then-Secretary of Transportation William T. Coleman Jr. proposed that auto manufacturers partially subsidize a broad test of airbags. They are designed to

inflate into balloon-like cushions in a split second after a frontal crash at certain speeds - 12 or more m.p.h., in the case of an immovable barrier — and then instantly deflate.

Coleman said that once installed in all cars, the bags would "probably save over 12,000 lives annually and prevent or reduce in severity over 100,000 moderate to critical injuries per year."

But he ruled against making the bags mandatory, because "forcing on the public an unfamiliar and controversial technology" could generate consumer hostility that would prevent wide acceptance of the devices.

Coleman's successor, Brock Adams, has said he intends to review the ruling and indicated that

he may reverse it because of the bags' acknowledged potential to save lives and prevent and lessen injury.

Meanwhile, GM and Ford Motor Co. have agreed to produce up to 440,000 bag-equipped demonstration cars in model years 1980 and 1981.

Cole, who is now chairman of International Husky Corp. in Blomfield Hills, Mich., said that testing will lead to useless delays, while the equipment being tested probably will be made obsolete by new technology.

The only way the bags "are going to get to first base is making them mandatory," Cole said, adding, "I firmly believe the air-cushion system can be made to work successfully at a reasonable cost."

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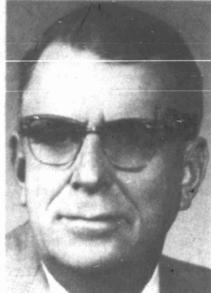
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R. H. Davis

## Amoco announces area changes

Amoco Production Co. has named David L. Wright of Levelland to succeed R. H. Davis as Odessa Area administrative supervisor and the naming of D. Charles Powell Andrews Area Administrative supervisor. Davis retired from the company

March 1 with 36 Years service. Davis joined Amoco in 1941 as a roustabout and relief clerk, and a year later began World War II service in the Air Force.

He resumed his career with Amoco in 1946 in Brownfield and served during the following years in various staff and administrative capacities in several other Texas area offices. He was appointed administrative supervisor in 1971.

Wright was transferred from the area administrative supervisor at Levelland to succeed Davis.

Wright joined Amoco as a clerk in West Texas in 1948 where he spent much of his career in various administrative assignments.

In 1969, Wright was appointed systems analyst in Fort Worth and the following year was named area administrative supervisor at Levelland. He holds a degree in Government

and Economics from Texas Christian University. Wright served as a lieutenant commander in the Navy during World War II.

Powell, the new Andrews Area administrative supervisor, moves to West Texas from Amoco's Chicago.

## Wildcats announced

Wildcat operations have been announced in Kent, King and Ward Counties. Burk Royalty Co. of Wichita Falls

will dig No. 1 Spires as a 7,600-foot wildcat in Kent County, six miles east Location is 660 feet from north and

east lines of section 18, block 4, H&GN The drillsite is two miles west of the

Cogdell (Strawn) area.

KING EXPLORER Roark & Hooker of Abilene No. 2-155 G. C. Carothers Estate, Ltd., is a 3,700-foot wildcat in King County, 14

miles south of Guthrie. The location is 3,300 feet from north and 1,400 feet from west lines of section 155, block F, H&TC survey. It is surrounded by dry holes.

WARD PROJECT Exxon Corp, will reenter and attempt Pennsylvanian completion as a wildcat in No. 1-1 Howe Oil Unit. originally completed as No. 2 Howe Gas Unit in the Howe (Devonian) field

of Ward County Location is 3,000 feet from northeast and 1,320 feet from southeast lines of section 1, block 33, H&TC survey, 14 miles southwest of Monahans.

Completion attempt will be made at

Ill., general office where he served as roustabout in Rosetta, Miss. senior administrative assistant.

After receiving his bachelor's degree in Economics at the University of Southwestern Louisiana in 1967, Powell joined Amoco as a

He worked in various staff and administrative positions in Jackson, Miss., and in Lafayette and New Orleans, La., before being assigned to the Chicago general office.

Ard Drilling Co., Inc., of Midland

No. 8 Ben and Tom Masterson is to be

drilled as a 6,800-foot operation one

location east of Bunger sand

production in the Tom B field of King

Drillsite is 2,100 feet from south and

east lines of section 1, TW&NG sur-

## Operators schedule five Basin projects

reported in West Texas counties.

Mid-American Oil & Gas. Inc., No. 3 Effie Sibley is to be dug as a south offset to production in the Gomez (Wolfcamp) field of Pecos County, 12.5 miles northwest of Fort Stockton.

Scheduled for an 11,500-foot bottom. it is 1,980 feet from north and 660 feetfrom west lines of section 76, block OW. TMRR survey. **ELLENBURGER TEST** 

I. W. Lovelady of Midland No. 1 Taft is to be drilled as a 4,900-foot operation in the Lehn-Apco. South (Ellenburger) field of Pecos County, 11 miles south of Imperial.

Location is 3,996 feet from south and 467 feet from east lines of section 3, block 110, Mrs. L. Merchant survey. STERLING TEST

Anadarko Production Co. of Jacksboro announced location for a 7,500-foot test 1/2 mile west of production in the Horwood (Canyon) field of Sterling County. It is No. 1 Mary Council, 2,500 feet

from north and 800 feet from east

lines of section 3, block 7, H&TC survey FOUR CTRY Four C Oil & Gas Corp. spotted

location for No. 1 Noble Foundation in the Four C (San Andres) area of Pecos County One location northwest of

production in the five-well field, the new project is 2,800 feet from south 33, block 9, H&GN survey

The project is to drill to 2,500 feet

BIG LAKE - Floyd M. Cooper of

Big Lake retired March 1 from

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Lake Area of Conoco's Midland

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department as a roustabout in

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## Long tour observed Cooper

Bill C. Sanders has observed his 39th anniversary with Exxon Co., U.S.A.

Bill C. Sanders

He is an accountant in Oil & Gas Accounting, Midcontinent Production Division in Midland.

He was graduated in 1947 from Texas A&M University with a degree in Agricultural Economics. He joined Exxon in Pampa after leaving A&M. He has worked for the company in Goose Creek, Los Angeles and Bakersfield, Calif., and Monahans. Sanders was transferred from

Monahans to Midland in 1966 He was presented his long-service award at a recent luncheon by Percy Tate, Oil & Gas Accounting section

University of Houston oil

economist James M.

Griffin. "To the oil pro-

ducer, the cost of

Pipelines began to be

laid to the Midwest and

the East. The clamor for

prices came about in the

1950s. Gas prices rose

cents. Still it was cheaper

recovery was zero."

# New regulations help pair of gas producers

By JAMES L. ROWE Jr. The Washington Post

HOUSTON - Out along Interstate Highway 10 near Baton Rouge, La. Houston oilmen J. N. Warren and Allan C. King have found what they think is about 25 billion cubic feet of natural gas.

They have spent more than \$5 million to survey the area, lease the mineral rights and drill 11 wells. Five of them will produce natural gas, they

Those wells, however, are capped, awaiting the negotiation of rights-ofway, then construction of a 12-mile pipeline through the swamps to Baton Rouge, where a couple of industrial customers have said they will buy the

One well is within 2,000 feet of a major interstate pipeline that carries natural gas under federal price regulation from the state in which it is produced to other states.

Warren and King say they would be happy to sell the gas their Goldking Production Co. found to that interstate pipeline on a regular basis. But not so long as the pipeline is regulated by the Federal Power Com-

However, the emergency energy legislation enacted this winter on President Carter's recommendation will permit them to sell their gas on a temporary basis to the interstate pipeline without having their reserves become forever a part of the federal system. As a result, Warren and King are negotiating to sell gas from two of their wells to that pipeline (Texas Eastern in this case) until Aug. 1.

Goldking's five wells are expected to produce at a rate of 7 million cubic feet a day at their peak. The two wells which will sell temporarily to the interstate market can supply about 3 million cubic feet of gas each day.

The pipeline and the production company are negotiating the terms of their contract with the Federal Power Commission

King and Warren's aversion to the Federal Power Commission is typical of the attitude of msot oil and gas production and drilling companies. Not only do they say that the federal price is too low to justify exploring for gas fields, but they add that hte uncertainty of dealing with the federal agency is overwhelming. Of course, while King and Warren

may speak for much of the industry, an equally vocal group believes that federal regulation is necessary and that prices set by the FPC permit the industry to make at least a fair - and in some instances, a considerable -

on gas sold in the state in which it is discovered. As a result, nearly all gas discovered today is sold to the intrastate market - which has grown from nearly nothing to a huge consuming force

The price of intrastate gas depends upon the region, the size of the reserves and the amount of gas a producer can extract each day. But \$2 a thousand cubic foot is the price most analysts, pipeline executives and producers mention

On the basis of an order issued last summer by the Federal Power Commission, the price of natural gas found after Jan. 1, 1975, or transferred from intrastate to interstate sales, is now \$1.44 per thousand cubic feet. But that order is being challenged in "As far as we're concerned, the

price is still 52 cents." Warren said. "If we were to get paid \$1.44 and the courts rule against us, we'd have to

With the rich, shallow,

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that were profitable to But so have drilling costs,

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Warren, who with his ing depletion, the search

CHICOPEE, Mass. (AP) - New Englanders are

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received on Feb. 7 from Baystate Gas Co. of Spr-

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prices of today, but would

federal regulation of gas Partner Allan C. King becomes more expensive.

from 7 to 8 cents at the start of the decade to 15 Her monthly gas

refund the difference plus 9 per cent drills is successful," says Warren, a interest." That illustrates the uncertainties of selling gas to the federal market, he contends.

Warren and King are independent oil producers. They own Goldking Production Co., which searches for, drills for and sells oil and gas, and

> ENERGY OIL & GAS

Goldrus Drilling Co. Goldrus is a contract drilling company which hires out its equipment and its men, sometimes to Goldking, sometimes to other oil companies.

"Only 1 out of 10 wells the industry

crusty, transplanted Mississippian. "And of the producing wells, only half pay for themselves." Out of every 100 wells, on the average, 5 hav got to pay for themselves and for the cost of producing from them, as well as for all the losses on the other 95, Warren

Today, with most of the shallow, big-producing gas fields already discovered and often well on their way to depletion, exploration mut be "deeper, more expensive and in a more adverse environment," Warren

Like most other independent gas and oil producers, Warren and King believe that federal price controls will have to be removed to end gas shortages in the East and Midwest.

## **Grand Banks opens** offices in Midland

Grand Banks Energy Co. has announced its incorporation, with headquarters at 600 Gihls Tower West in Midland

The company is engaged in exploration for and the production of oil, gas and geothermal resources.

Officers of the new concern are John E. Kimberly, president, and Sidney E. Glenn, executive vice president.

Kimberly formerly was vice president and director of MGF Oil Corp. where he was in charge of raising drilling capital.

Before that, he was president of Markim Corp. which was merged with MGF in 1972. Kimberly holds a master's degree in Geology and Petroleum Engineering from The University of Texas and a bachelor's degree in Geology from Williams College. Glenn has been active as an in-

dependent in Midland since 1971. Previously, he managed Fundamental Oil Corp.'s exploration program and worked as a geologist for Standard Oil Co. of New Jersey in Libya, Colombia and Europe. Glenn received his master's degree

in Geology from Syracuse University and his bachelor's degree in Geology from the University of Illinois Drilling capital will be raised from



John E. Kimberly

individual investors as well as from industry sources. It is anticipated that individual shareholders of Grand Banks will participate as joint venturers in drilling operations.

Although oil and gas operations are expected to be the most important business of Grand Banks, geothermal energy will play a significant role. Kimberly said.

### are no federal price controls DRILLING REPORT

ANDREWS COUNTY Fasken No. 9-3-Y Fasken Fee, td 4,890; shut in, waiting on flow

10.018 lime, shale CONCHO COUNTY - Texas American No. 3 Otto Sultemeier. still location. DICKINS COUNTY - Exxon

logging.
ECTOR COUNTY — Great UT No. 2-29 Fasken, td 10,510,

EDDY COUNTY - Hondo No. Exxon-State Communitized, CITGO No. 4-AB Government,

Mark No. 1 Bradshaw, drilling 1,455 lime, shale; set 114 casing Belco No. 1-10 RV, still

rotary.

equivalent in price to a product," according to deep, small pockets. Co., agrees that gas They found large quan-prices have risen C&K No. 1-9 Pennzoil-Federal. drilling 3,510 lime C&K No. 1-13 Carlsbad, td

1,701, shut in for weather.

GARZA COUNTY — Texas American No. 1 Connell. U still location.

1 Pirgle, drilling 2,294 lime. GAINES COUNTY — G-M-K Oil No. 1-A T. S. Riley, drilling

GLASSCOCK COUNTY -

Belco No. 1-28 Baxter, td 10,074; plugged back to 9.963, waiting on completion unit. Belco No. 1-24 Currie, td 9,738, still shut in

Western No. 1 Grantham; pb 9,216, preparing to potential pumped 8.28 barrels of oil, 16.56 barrels of water in unreported perforations 6,827-7,031: had acidized with 2,000 gallons and fractured with 52,000

acidized with 5,000 gallons. set 8% at total depth.

disagreed with the company argument that the bill was correct based on a report from the meter reader. "Something may be wrong with the meter, and we Hytech No. 1 Palmer td 4.501: IRION COUNTY - Texas American No. 1 Mayer, td 9,350. preparing to perforate

7.868 lime.

6,700; pumped 4 barrels of oil, 90

barrels of load water. 24 hours:

Gulf No. 1 Monument, td 8,574

Exxon No. 1-1 Ozark-Mahoning

FLOYD COUNTY - Gulf No. 1

Gulf No. 1 Belding: drilling

Gulf No.,1 Emma Lou: drilling

Puckett No. 1-28 Ida M.

drilling 7,310 feet in lime and

Union Texas No. 1 Mon-

Getty No. 1 Hayster; still a

td 12,525 feet; flowed 1/2 barrel of

condensate, 12 barrels of load

per day, through a one-inch

choke; the swabbed no con-

densate. 95 barrels of load water

Getty No. 36-4 Mendel Estate:

Phillips No. 2-F Mitchell;

15.401 shale, lime.

preparing to run logs.

15.561 feet in shale

13 238 feet in shale

lime and shale.

drilling 2,145 feet

coring at 11,102 feet

8,125 feet in lime and shale

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7,350-7,358

Lovelady No. 2 Lindley, td. 3,200, running casing.
BORDEN COUNTY — Estoril No. 1-3-1 Miller, still location. CHAVES COUNTY - Maralo shale, sand. 1 Chavelia-Carson, drilling

No. 1 Paul Braddock, td 1,385.

preparing to treat; perforated

drilling 11,030 shale, lime No. 1-EM Littlefield.

location Belco No. 4-C Martin Communitized, td 3,400, moving off

North American Royalties No.

Faskin No. 1 Brown, drilling

John L. Cox No. 1 Cole, drilling Adobe No. 1 Adobe-Currie drilling out cement from 6,798 to

HOWARD COUNTY - Great

After Mrs. Gomes met with gas company officials, C&K No. 1 Broughton, td 9,550; pb 9,535: preparing to pull pump: pumped 8.5 barrels of oil no water, unreported time: per was cut to \$100. Mrs. Gomes agreed to pay, but forations 9,508-9,514; had

UT No. 1-32 Farmer, td 8,500; swabbed 57 barrels or oil, 20 pumped 9 barrels of oil, 3 barrels barrels of water in six hours: of water in 24 hours; perforations then swabbed seven barrels of oil

1-4 Sugg. td 7,400; forations at 10,289-10,419 feet swabbed 60 barrels of load REEVES - Getty No. 1 water, perforations 7,162-7,194 Dwyer; td 17,104 feet; taking a drillstem test from 17 000-17 104 feet, still swabbing UT No. 1-11 Sugg, drilling 7,075

NRM No. 1 Wynne: td 9.423 UT No. 1-896 Sugg. drilling SCHLEICHER - Cities Ser UT No. 1-3071 Tucker-Sugg. td vice No. 1-BT University

7.295; pumped 45 barrels of oil. 40 drilling 7.871 feet in dolomite barrels of water. 24 hours: took a drillstem test, in the took a drillstem test, in the perforations 6,556-6,594 KENT COUNTY - Knox No. 1-7.844 feet, tool was open for 114 F Morrison, still location hour, recovery was 15 feet of LEACOUNTY - Mark No. 1-E drilling fluid State, drilling 10,620 lime, shale Gulf No. 1-UO State: drilling

Gulf No. 1-D Christmas, td 4,597 feet in shale. SCURRY - Lario No. 2 Thompson-Wester: still a location. Lario No. 1 Blalock: still a location

in two hours, through per-

pumping, in 7,224-7,432 feet.

O.A.K. No. 1-6 Greenwood-STONEWALL - Lovelady No Young; td 6,205 feet; still TERRELL - Seco No. 1-6 GMW No. 1 Horseback, drilling Allison; drilling 9,140 feet in sand

LOVING COUNTY - C&K No and shale 1-87 Johnson, td 15,192, waiting TERRY - NRM No. 2 Cotten: drilling 4,973 feet in lime UPTON - Union Texas No. 1 GU, td 23,301, pb 19,990 still shut Amacker; drilling 3,690 feet in

anhydrite, lime and salt Eakin. td 9,788, circulating. 9,500 feet in lime and shale, shut in for repairs. PECOS - Texas Pacific No. 1-John L. Cox No. 1 Woodfin B Elsinore: drilling 11,032 feet in drilling 4,900 feet; set 8%-inch

casing at 4,850 feet VAL VERDE - Hamilton No 1 White; drilling 17,639 feet C&K No. 1-39 Exxon-Mills: td 15,383 feet; shut in waiting on pipeline connection

Gulf No. 1 Zauk; drilling 18,328 University; td 17,100 feet; shut in for pipeline connection. Cities Service No. 1-B-21-18 University; drilling 11,857 feet in tgomery; drilling 10,759 feet in lime and shale Getty No. 1-22-18 University

Belco No. 1 Juanita; drilling drilling 9,528 feet Gulf No. 1171 O'Brien: drilling Gulf No. 2 Pruett: drilling 4,834

Gulf No. 1-17-21 University; td 15,894 feet; taking a drillstem water and 50,000 cubic feet of gas test WINKLER - Getty No. 1-41-21

preparing to run 7%-inch liner and 20,000 cubic feet of gas per Gulf No. 1 Campbell; pb 4,393 day, through perforations at feet; pumped no oil. 225 barrels of load water in 24 hours, through Hilliard No. 1-A Mitchell drilling 8,600 feet in lime and Hytech No. 1-1 Hanks; td 2,511 feet: preparing to move out shale set 41/2-inch casing at

Hilliard No. 2-F Sealy-Smith: drilling 7,095 feet in lime. YOAKUM - Petroleum Ex ploration No. 1 Stone: td 5.418 Phillips No. 1-B Coates; td feet; recovering load, through 13,600 feet; preparing to acidize; perforations at 5,388-5,392 feet

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# Some critics say gas price hikes not needed

By JAMES L. ROWE Jr. The Washington Post

gas prices have risen ing effect. steeply in the last seven years, both on the in- ducers say that they need terstate market which is federal deregulation and subject to federal price the higher prices that controls and the in presumably would result trastate market which is if they are to continue to

which is consumed within terstate system. the same state in which it ing order survives a court prices are needed test (which it may not), the price for newly ing rise geometrically discovered gas sold in the with the depth. interstate system will be

sand cubic feet.

Today intrastate gas - natural gas for the in-The easy, shallow gas is produced - can com- has been found, acmand a price as high as cording to independent oil \$2 a thousand cubic feet. producer J. N. Warren. the latest Federal and if the deep gas is to be Power Commission pric- found and produced high

Furthermore, ac-In 1970, natural gas sold economists and oilmen. of natural gas in the 1950s need any more price in- byproduct of oil and not oil

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have gone to court to try cubic feet, gas is still because it was a bywent out to look for gas in and Goldking Production td 10.850, ran logs.

When the state of the state HOUSTON - Natural price increases from tak-Yet natural gas pro-

> less, than petroleum, Natural gas, which like explore for and produce oil is a result of millions of years of decomposition of animal and plant matter under heat and pressure, today is a mafor fuel for heating and essentially useless by-

product of oil production. because the costs of drill-For years it was flared (burned off at the wellhead), as it still often is in the Mideast, because cording to some there was no market for it. But in the 1930s state for 20 cents or less a thou- such as Warren, the price regulatory commissions. recognizing that gas was Because of these steep and 1960s was not a real a fuel, began to require increases, critics contend one because gas was oil wells to sell the gas as that gas producers do not generally viewed as a a condition of selling the

> producers, then, began to develop outlets for gas so they could continue to produce

industrial production but and more convenient once was considered an than oil and huge bill was gasser markets began to open up for natural gas. But just as gas demand acutely aware of cold weather and high fuel costs was rising because it was this winter, but Marcelinda Gomes thought \$2,294.78 cheap and clean, oil ex- was still a little steep for a monthly gas bill.

ploration began to fall in the late 1960s. Most of the crazy?" said the 81-year-old widow of the bill she big, shallow gas and eit fields had been found. There is little oil to be ment from Dec. 27 to Feb. 11. The previous monthly found below 10,000 feet, so bill was \$43. to justify searching for gas, the price must bear a she was sent a revised bitl - for \$154. She discussed relationship to costs of the matter with the company once more and the bill recovery, Griffin argues.

For example, independent oil producer Warren said, the state of Texas intend to do an actual reading the next time and The cost of recovering had a shortage of natural check whether it is operating properly," a company it (the gas) bore no rela- gas in the early 1970s, but spokesman said.

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# It pays to be an officer in Idi Amin's Uganda

By DAVID LAMB The Los Angeles Times

NAIROBI - Once each week a Ugandan Airlines plane piloted by an American crew takes off from Entebee Airport for the long trip to England. There, at Stansted Airport,

it takes on a curious cargo. Well-tailored clothes, expensive whisky, foreign cigarettes, gourmet foods, fine wristwatches and stylish sunglasses are loaded aboard. This is an odd collection of items considering that Kampala's shops long since have

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been depleted of essential goods, let alone luxury items.

Ostensibly the goods are for tourists and diplomats who use the duty-free shop, once a posh European department store, on Kampala Road. But with virtually no tourists and with a diminishing diplomatic corps in Kampala, most of the items never

reach their intended purchasers. They are delivered instead, usually free of charge, to the officers of President Idi Amin's 21,000-man army who, in the past six years, have become Uganda's new elite class at the expense of the civilian population. "You are nothing in Uganda today unless you are an officer,"\ said a senior government official who escaped to Kenya last week. The people have nothing. The army has

The officers live in well-appointed houses in lovely Kampala suburbs like Lubiri and Kololo Hill, drive Peugeots and Fiats, own the businesses once operated by Asians, who were expelled by Amin, have fully stocked refrigerators and generally earn 35 per cent to 40 per

cent more than their civilian coun-

Meanwhile, the ordinary civilian population waits in lines for rationed items such as sugar, milk and meat. Few can afford to drive cars any more unless they have a relative in the military who owns a gas station. Even fewer dare venture out at night to a movie or a restaurant unless accompanied by a uniformed soldier they know. The money they earn is virtually worthless because the shops

are closed or nearly devoid of goods. Top military officers are widely known to control the lucrative coffee smuggling racket in Uganda. Many of them have authority to confiscate property at will and most cabbies do not drive at night for fear of losing their taxis. Army officers also operate the currency blackmarket. For similar actions, civilians are summarily executed.

Western intelligence sources say the military's misdeeds have not escaped the attention of Amin. But he turns a blind eye to them, the sources said, because permitting indiscretions is his way of rewarding

and insuring the military's loyalty. When Amin expelled the 40,000 Indian and Pakistani merchants in 1972 on 90 days notice, he forbade military personnel from becoming involved in commercial endeavors. He said then that any Ugandan civilian could apply to take over the confiscated shops.

The applicants, sometimes 10 and 20 deep, lined up at the appointed morning in front of their selected shops for interviews. With no known exceptions, all applicants awarded a shop were the relatives of soldiers.

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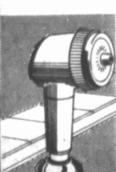
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# Dallas melee

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Forty-two persons were arrested during the two hour-long melee that police said was sparked by an officer trying to make an arrest.

Eight persons, including six police officers, were injured during the disturbance, police spokesman Bob Shaw said.

Police Sgt. Kenneth Heard was hit in the head with a rock and was hospitalized after later complaining of chest pains, Shaw said. Others injured were treated at local hospitals and released.

Shaw said the disturbance was "probably the result of youthful the first day for error that nullifies the value of the ad.

"Every Sunday when the weather is good, there are lots of cars on the east side of the lake," Shaw a.m. seturday for Sunday editions. 10 said. "Today something went wrong. Before you knew it, it was them versus us."

The area of the park where the disturbance occurred is a favorite spot for young people to gather on warm afternoons to drink beer and toss frisbees. Officials said the melee

began when several young persons on the east side of the lake objected to an arrest made by an officer on the drive that runs alongside the lake in North Dallas. About 100 police of-

ficers responded to help control the crowd and divert traffic from the area, which was jammed with people taking advantage of the warm weather.

Police stopped traffic from entering the drive and began ordering the young people, estimated at between 1,500 and 2.000, to leave the area. A MALES-AGENTS police helicopter hovered | 17 situations wanted over the crowd and schildcare broadcasted orders for the crowd to disperse. The park was closed for | m+wheel on vehicles 21/2 hours.

## Holstein found **mutilated**

FORT WORTH (AP) -A Holstein cow was found killed and mutilated in a East Fort Worth pasture Sunday afternoon in a manner similar to other mutilations four years

ago. The animal's sex organs and one test had been severed and removed from the scene. said Troy McCarley, the owner of the animal. "This is really odd,"

said McCarley, who has raised cattle all his life. "There should have been a tremendous amount of blood, but there were no signs the cow bled that much

McCarley, who works in Arlington, reported the gruesome find to police Sunday after his daughter, Mrs. Kim Storm, discovered the cow lying in the field about a quarter-mile from her parents' home.

The owner said he believes the cow, which was seven months pregnant and worth about \$300, was mutilated sometime between Saturday night and Sunday afternoon

The unborn calf was not disturbed. McCarley, 51, said

there were no vehicle tracks around the area. indicating the intruders were possibly on foot. He said he had found no evidences his barbed wire fences had been cut. or that any of his other livestock-35 head of cattle and 12 horses-had been bothered.

"The only thing I noticed around the cow were two fresh shotgun shell casings," he said. "I turned the cow over, but I couldn't find any place where she had been shot."

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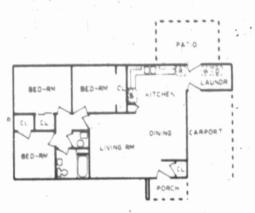
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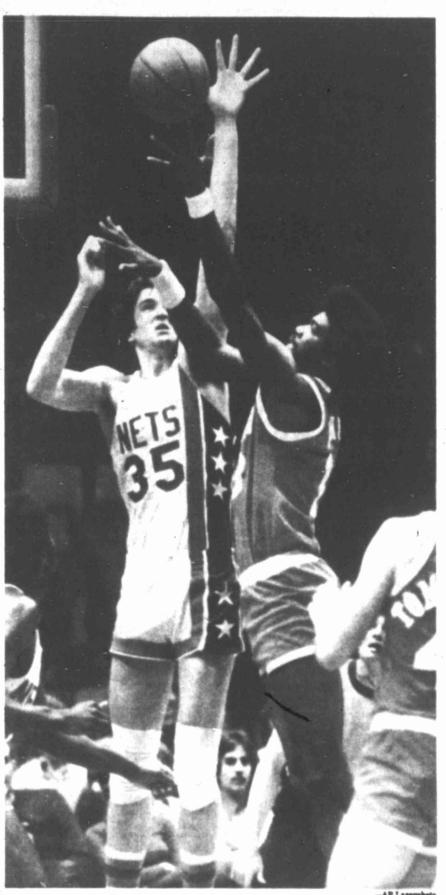
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# Pistons back in gear against Hawks



Houston Rockets' Dwight Jones displays fingertip ball control

as Kim Hughes of the New York Nets goes up for the block in

By The Associated Press

The Detroit Pistons are working smoothly again after a nifty ring job. Seven players scored in double figures Sunday, led by Marvin Barnes' 23 points, as the injuryriddled Pistons snapped a three-game National Basketball Association losing streak by beating the Atlanta Hawks 115-105.

Barnes, replacing All-Star center Bob Lanier, who suffered a broken hand Friday night, tossed in eight points in the last quarter while Howard Porter chipped in seven more to enable the Pistons to fight off the

Elsewhere, the Boston Celtics edged the Denver Nuggets 112- 110 in overtime, the New York Knicks downed the Philadelphia 76ers 110-102, the Washington Bullets topped the Phoenix Suns 118-110, the Chicago Bulls turned back the Golden State Warriors 94-89, the Los Angeles Lakers outlasted the Cleveland Cavaliers 104-99, the Houston Rockets beat the New York Nets 99-91, the Kansas City Kings nipped the Milwaukee Bucks 109-108 and the Indiana Pacers defeated the New Orleans Jazz 110-106.

BARNES AND M.L. Carr paced a 12-0 Detroit burst in the second period that enabled the Pistons to grab command and they led the rest of the way despite a 36-point performance by Atlanta's John Drew

Howard Porter and Ralph Simpson each had 17 points for the Pistons, Carr had 16, Chris Ford 14, Kevin Porter 12 and Leon Douglas 10.

"We have to come and play like this every night," said Barnes, who had kind words for playmaker Kevin Porter's 12 assists.

"He is our leader in taking charge," Barnes said. "Everybody played well and contributed and we never let

Celtics 112, Nuggets 110

Kevin Stacom and John Havlicek connected on three-point plays late in overtime to nail down the victory. Stacom hit his three-pointer with 2:12 remaining to give Boston a 109- 106 lead, then Havlicek came through after Jim Price got a field goal for Denver. Curtis Rowe's three-point play for Boston with 1:45 remaining in the fourth quarter tied the game at 100-100 and sent it into overtime.

David Thompson led Denver with 24 points, scoring eight of the Nuggets' 10 points in overtime. Jo Jo White led Boston with 25 points and Dave Cowens and Havlicek each had 21.

"Confidence has given Kevin Stacom the springboard he needed to make a real contribution to this team," said Coach Tom Heinsohn.

Knicks 110, 76ers 102 Earl Monroe scored 27 of his 31 points in the first half as the Knicks took command in the first 41/2 minutes and led the rest of the way. Monroe scored 16 points in the first period and 11 in the second as the Knicks built a 64-48 halftime lead. Bob McAdoo contributed 29 points to the Knicks' attack and Walt Frazier added 20 while Doug Collins led the 76ers with 31. Julius Erving was held to 16 and

George McGinnis to nine. Bullets 118, Suns 110

Phil Chenier connected on 16 of 24 shots for a season-high 38 points on the heels of a 30-point effort Saturday night against New Orleans and 21 Friday night against Atlanta. Ricky Sobers had a career-high 32 for Phoenix and Alvan Adams added 27 points while Elvin Hayes contributed 23 points, 16 rebounds and a careerhigh nine blocked shots to the Bullets' seventh victory in their last eight

**Bulls 94, Warriors 89** 

John Mengelt sank six free throws in the final four minutes to push Chicago safely ahead of Golden State for the Bulls' seventh straight triumph. The loss broke a five-game Golden State winning streak. Wilbur Holland led the Bulls with 28 points and Scott May had 21. Lakers 104, Cavaliers 99

Kareem Abdul-Jabbar and Cazzie Russell paced Los Angeles with 20 points apiece. The Lakers, who led by four at halftime, opened up a 24-point lead by outscoring Cleveland 30-6 to start the third quarter. The victory maintained Los Angeles' 11/2-game lead over Portland in the Pacific Divi-

Rockets 99, Nets 91

Moses Malone scored 17 points, grabbed 21 rebounds and blocked seven shots to go along with Rudy Tomjanovich's 24 points as Houston dealt the hapless Nets their fifth straight home-court loss. Bubbles Hawkins topped New York with 25 points and Jan van Breda Kolff scored

Kings 109, Bucks 108 Scott Wedman scored the final four points and Brian Taylor stole the ball with four seconds remaining to preserve Kansas City's victory. The Kings led by as many as 16 in the second quarter but saw the lead shrink as the Bucks hit a blistering 74 per cent in the second quarter and 73 per cent in the fourth period but were unable to overcome the Kings' balanced scoring, led by Taylor's 19

points. Pacers 110, Jazz 106

Clutch free throw shooting by Billy Knight helped Indiana defeat New Orleans. The Pacers, who trailed most of the game, tied it at 100 with 1:55 left. Knight broke the tie with two free throws and got two more with eight seconds left. John Williamson led the Pacers with 27 points and Knight had 20.

## NCAA bid can mean trave

By Associated Press

Have basketball, will travel.

That seems to be the theme of this year's 32-team NCAA Basketball Tournament, whose opening-round pairings were announced Sunday and immediately drew some criticism.

Take, for example, St. John's, Syracuse, Louisville, Wake Forest and Providence, all at-large teams ... but not playing where you'd expect to find

St. John's, a New York school, plays Utah in the West Regional at Tucson, Ariz.; Syracuse, 300 miles north of New York City, must wend its way to Baton Rouge, La., to meet the Southeastern Conference champion, either Tennessee or Kentucky; Louisville has to go from Kentucky to Pocatello, Idaho, to meet UCLA: Wake Forest, a North Carolina school, has a date with Arkansas in Norman, Okla., and Prodate with Kansas State.

when he heard about his impending trip, "we could play maybe in Calcutta, India, or in Fairbanks, had to go in either the East or West bracket. Alaska. Or maybe we could go to Fremantle, Australia, near Perth.

"HOW ARE we gonna get out there, by covered East or West since champion Cincinnati is in the wagon? I hope they still have the Union Pacific Midwest

Railroad. There's got to be a rationale, unless the NCAA is trying to teach geography.

'But we're delighted to be there. It's nice and warm. And there's always been a migration from east to west. That's why my own guy who discovered America thought they were going to India and called them Indians.

The actual pairings were done by the luck of the mittee decided how it wanted to divide the 14 at-large teams via regions.

The committee was working under certain handicaps because under tournament rules two teams from the same conference may not meet until the national championship game— such as happened a year ago when Indiana defeated Michigan in a match

of Big Ten clubs. Thus, since Big Ten champion Michigan and the SEC king-either Tennessee or Kentucky-are both vidence must get from Rhode Island to Norman for a in the Mideast Regional, and since the EastWest winner will meet the Mideast-Midwest survivor for the "Well," said St. John's Coach Lou Carnesecca national championship in Atlanta the night of March country, anyway."

> FOR THE same reason, Louisville from the Metro-7 Conference had to be assigned to either the

Once the committee settled on which at-large teams to put in each regional-St. John's and Nevada-Las Vegas joined Louisville in the West—they were picked by lot, with the first-drawn team facing a prearranged opponent.

IN THE West, the team drawn first had to meet UCLA, and that team was Louisville. So it was that St. John's drew Utah and Nevada-Las Vegas, the No. draw after the NCAA's Division I Basketball Com- 5 team in the latest Associated Press ratings, drew top-rated San Francisco in a classic pairing. In the same region, fourthranked UCLA meets No. 10 Louisville.

"I'm surprised that four teams who have been among the Top Ten most of the season would be in the same regional," said UCLA Coach Gene Bartow. "The San Francisco-Las Vegas pairing is really wrong, but I know the committee has a hard job.

"There was a rumor they were going to seed teams this year, but that might be very difficult and who's to say how to seed them. It really doesn't make any difference, I guess. You've got to beat the best in the

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# Borg wins Indoor title

MEMPHIS (AP) - With a strong serve and a vicious passing game, top-seeded Bjorn Borg defeated Brian Gottfried 6-4, 6-3, 4-6, 7-5 to win the singles title of the \$175,000 U.S. National Indoor Championships.

Sunday's NBA action.

A capacity crowd of 5,012 Sunday watched Borg test his injured stomach muscle against the fourthseeded Gottfried.

"I didn't feel anything in my stomach," said Borg, who entered the tournament after a 21/2-week layoff. "It's still a little tender, but I don't feel anything during the matches.' Nevertheless, Gottfried, one of the

hottest players on the professional tennis circuit, gave Borg a stiff workout

"After the first two sets, I got very tired in my legs," said Borg, who picked up the \$28,000 winner's share. In the match, Borg, the world's second ranked player, served 11 aces and broke Gottfried's service four times. The match began and ended

with a service break by Borg. 'Bjorn, you played too well for me today," said Gottfried, 25, as he accepted the \$14,000 second-place share. "I hung in there and tried to make a

Gottfried broke Borg's service just once-gaining a 3-2 lead in the third

In the final set, Gottfried's serve improved dramatically. He survived two match points in the 10th game and had a triple match point against him

For Borg, the victory ended a week of controversy in which he complained about a linesman and a public address announcer. The linesman, removed during Borg's second match, was not permitted to call any more matches involving the young

### Cooper sparks Fibak tops Koch quickly IC4A triumph Gerulaitis achieves goal in finals

PRINCETON, N.J. (AP) - If isn't often that venerable Jumbo Elliott, Villanova University's track coach for the past 43 years, recruits a field event athlete or\_one from the South. But when he does, it apparently is a good one, as exemplified by Nate Cooper.

Cooper, a sophomore from Athens, Ga., leaped 51 feet, 11 inches Sunday for a surprising victory in the triple jump that propelled the favored Wildcats to their 14th IC4A Indoor Track and Field Championship since 1957.

Some of his other championships include 11 outdoor IC4A's, seven IC4A cross-country titles, seven NCAA's (one outdoor, two indoor and four crosscountry), three National AAU's (two indoor and one cross-country) and one U.S. Track and Field Federation indoor.

# MONTERREY, Mexico

(AP) — Poland's Wojtek Fibak easily beat American Vitas Gerulaitis of New York 6-

Fibak, 22, who lost the first Mexican tournament stop in Mexico City last week to Ilie Nastase of Romania, earned \$30,000 for his victory Sunday in the finals of the Monterrey International Tennis Tournament.

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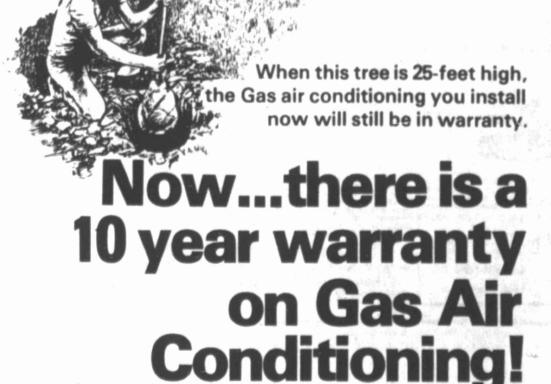
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with a two goals in mind winners- with his two-- one of an immediate stroke triumph and the 4, 6-3, then tried a little nature, one more far- \$40,000 first prize Sunday in the friendly, familiar confines of the 6,929-yard Rio Pinar Country Club 60 (money-winners for course, a favorite the slender playground for Koch since the age of nine. AND THE victory, his

second in as many years on the tour, put him firmly on the road to that longrange goal of continued improvement and placed him solidly among the seemingly endless ranks of the emerging young men who are turning the rich tour into their own, private plaything. Throw out Jack Nicklaus, and the average age of the winners this year is 25.7.

"I can't think of anyplace I'd rather win than here in central Florida," said Koch, a resident of nearby Temple Terrace, Fla., a product of the University of Florida whose legions of alums followed Koch with almost constant cries of "Go, Gators, Go."



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The hig gray put on a burst near the end of the BTS-yard sprint to overtake Pope Bar and win by a head.

The big gray put on a burst near the end of the E75-yard sprint to overtake Pops Bar and win by a head.

Dancing Man returned \$4, \$2.40 and \$2.20, while Pops Bar paid \$2.40 and \$2.20, while Pops Bar paid \$2.40 and \$2.20. Messaru was third and refunded \$2.20. Messaru was third and refunded \$2.20. Dancing Man's winsing time was \$3.80 seconds.

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## Midland JV captures swim title

ODESSA - The Midland High junior varsity swim team ran away with the boys team title here Saturday in the Regional Junior Varsity Swimming and Diving Championships at the Permian pool.

The Pack ran up 398 points to easily outdistance second play Fort Stockton, who finished with 186. Lee's JV's finished fifth with 95 points. Fort Stockton won the girls title

with equal ease. Their 336 point total was almost two hundred points better than runnerup Midland, who finished with 142. Lee was sixth in the girls division.

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Results of Midland and Lee swimmers in the Regional Junior Varsity Swimming and Diving Championships at the Permian pool:

Girls 200 medlay relay: 2. Midland, 2:17.3; 6. Midland Lee, 2:27.3; Boys 200 medley relay: 1. Midland 'A', 1:96.1; 2. Midland 'B', 1:98.3; 5. Midland 'C' 2:06.8; 12. Lee 'A', 2:15. Girls 200 freestyle: 1. Henderson, Midland, 2:06.7; 4. Wilson, Midland, 2:13.1; 7. Calverly, Lee, 2:16.4; 10. Keef. Lee, 2:23.7; 12. Sorrell, Midland, 2:31. Girls 200 IM: 1. Piett, Midland, 2:42.5; 4. Lovell, Midland, 2:57.6; 6. Alexander, Lee, 3:03. 8. Boys 200 IM: 1. O'Neill, Midland, 2:20.5 (new regional record); 2. White, Midland, 2:25.7; 3. Dugar, Lee, 2:38.2; 7. Boone, Lee, 2:25.5; Girls 20 freestyle: 4. Crowley, Lee, 30.7; 5. Mercurio, Lee, 31.8; 7. Conneily, Lee, 32.7; 12. Pear, Lee, 25.8; 5. Girls 20 freestyle: 4. Crowley, Lee, 30.7; 5. Mercurio, Lee, 31.8; 7. Conneily, Lee, 32.7; 12. Pear, Lee, 26.8; 10. Young, Lee, 27.2; 12. Alsheimer, Midland, 27.5; 6. Girls 100 yard butterfly: 5. Ollif, Midland, 1:26.5; Boys 300 butterfly: 1. Hicks, Midland, 1:08.20; 2. Wilson, Midland, 3. O'Neill, Midland, 1:09.30; 2. Wilson, Midland, 3. O'Neill, Midland, 1:26.5; Boys 300 freestyle: 1. Haynie, Midland, 57.4; 6. Winder, Lee, 1:00.5; 10. Rousselot, Midland, 1:02.7, Girls 300 freestyle: 2. Piett, Midland, 6:41; 5. Alexander, Lee, 7:27.8; Boys 500 freestyle: 1. Henderson, Midland, 1:03.5; 6. Sone, 1:03.5; 1. Sov., Midland, 1:21.3; Girls 100 breastroke: 2. Lovell, Midland, 1:23.5; 5. Spaugh, Midland, 1:21.3; Girls 100 breastroke: 2. Lovell, Midland, 1:23.5; 6. Emcurio, Lee, 1:27.5; 7. Olliff, Midland, 1:23.5; 6. Emcurio, Lee, 1:27.5; 7. Olliff, Midland, 1:23.7; 1. Girls 400 free relay: 6. Midland, 3.7.7; Boys free relay: 6. Midland, 1:13.7; 1. Wilson, Midland, 1:14.4; 4. Duplar, Midland, 1:14.5; 1. Boone, Lee, 1:21.6; 6. Midland, 1:14.4; 6. Duggar, Lee, 1:15.1; 9. Calverly, Lee, 1:18.2; 11. Boone, Lee, 1:21.2; 11. Midland, 1:14.4; 6. Lee, 4.02.6; 8. Midland, C. 4.15.1; 9. M

Houdek takes 2nd ODESSA - Lance Armstrong of Midland defeated another Tall City resident, Rickey Houdek Saturday in the Class C Boys Singles division of the Odessa Invitational High School Tennis Tournament held here, 6-2, 2-6,

## Edison, Austin take titles at Big Spring

School won the boys division, and Edison Freshman School captured the girls title Saturday in the Big Spring Junior Optimists Relays held

The Austin boys team edged out Big Spring by a single point for the title, while Edison's girls' unit amassed 161 points to outpoint their nearest competitor by almost 30 points.

COMPETITOR DY AIMOST 30 POINTS.

EDISON BOYS RESULTS

Shot put: 1. David Simmoods: 2. James Lary; 5. Steve Mills. Mile relay: 3. (Phillips, Carter, Stovall, Robosett), 5:52. 79-yard high hurdles: 5. David Carter, 11.0. 100-yard dash: 1. Jeff Robnett, 10.3; 5. Billy Applin, 11.0. 220-yard dash: 3. Don Phillips; 4. Billy Applin, 440-yard run: 5. Bobby Stovall, 57. S. 89-yard run: 5. Gariun Burge, 2:18.2. Mile run: 1. Bill Young, 4:52.

BDBSON GIRLS RESULTS

No-yard low hurdles: 1. Susan Shoemaker, 13.3; 6. Nancy Bremberry. 440-yard relay: 2. (McGruder, Shrock, Mays, Hudson). 880-yard run: 1. Renee Ramsey, 2-61.4; 2. Gina Stumpff; 6. Raychel Lanch. 100-yard dash: 2. Virginis Hudson, 12.0; 5. Wanda Childers. 880-yard relay: 1. (Childers, Mays, Schrock, McGrudor). 1:36.9. 460-yard run: 1. Irma Atkinson, Penny Schoolcraft, Jenna Hill. 220-yard dash: 3. Charlotte Lemons; 6. Suo Shoemaker, 5. Wanda Childers.

Mile run: 1. Donna Repman, 5-47.2; 2. Shirley Cassin, 4. Martha Meroney, Mile relay: 1. (Stumpff, Schrock, Shoemaker, Ramsay), 4-42.5. Long jump: 2. W. Childers; 4. Sandra Staples.

AUSTIN BOYS RESULTS

880-yard run: 1. Gary Butler, 2:10. High jump: 2. Chip Wilson, 5:10. 460-yard relay: 2. (Tony Thurman, Phil Calton, Steve Waldren, Michael Yherra). 460-yard dash: 2. Gary Butler, 54.8. Long jump: 2. Chip Wilson, 19-31-70-yard hurdles: 3. Wade Cartwright, Pole vault: 4. Chip Wilson, 114. High jump: 5. Larry Ledbetter and Tim Fisher. Long jump: 5. Tony Thurman, Mile relay: 5. (Thurman, Ybarra, Waldren, and Mile run: 6. Billy Porest.

## Washington nabs title in St. Ann's tourney

sixth grade championship, and Washington claimed the fifth grade title Saturday night, in the St. Ann's City-Wide Basketball Tournament held at the St. Ann's gymnasium.

Hayes, led by Roger Braysey's 14 point performance, topped host St. Ann's, 46-36 in the championship game to take the crown. Kevin Mc-Neil poured in 16 points in a losing effort for St. Ann's.

In the fifth grade division. Washington got off to a fast start and downed Odessa Carver, 37-26 in their final round face-off. Albert Reed paced Washington's offensive attack with 16 points. Eugene Dell had 11 for St. Ann's defeated Sam Houston, 21-

13 to take home third place in the fifth grade division, while Ben Milam did the same in the older bracket, beating Rusk, 41-37. In Saturday consolation contests,

Odessa Hayes upended Anson Jones, 29-23 in fifth grade competition, and winner among sixth grade tournament teams by virtue of its 21-18 win over Odessa Carver.

The coaches picked fifth and sixth grade All-Tournament teams after Saturday night's finals, with ten boys selected to each squad. Named to the select fifth grade team were: John Hamilton, Eugene Bell, and Cedric Thornton, Odessa Carver; Albert Reed, and Terry McGowan, Washington; John Abbott and Jerry Morales, St. Ann's; Kenny Green, and Sam Dancers, Odessa Hayes; and Glenn Storms, Long-West-Lamar.

The sixth grade All-Tournament team included: Barry Blackwell, Rusk; Ricky Madrid, Dezavala-Crockett; Gary Hagen, Odessa Burleson; David McMillan, and Tommy Davis, St. Ann's; Earl Riley, Anthony Adams, Pease; Roger Brasey, Odessa Hayes; Tommy DeWitt, Ben Milam; and Tommy Tipton, Bonham

## NIT lands glamour hoopsters

NEW YORK (AP) - The National Invitation Tournament may not have the best teams in the country, but it has some of the best players.

National scoring leader Freeman Williams and his Portland State teammates will be sitting it out during postseason play, but the NIT lined up the country's No. 2-3-4 scorers.

The nation's oldest post-season tournament announced a 16-team field Sunday, headed by 12th-ranked Alabama. There are no byes and all eight first-round games are scheduled outside New York City this Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday.

The field includes Oral Roberts with star Anthony Roberts, Indiana State and Larry Bird and Houston with Otis Birdsong. In last week's national statistics, Roberts was averging 32.2 points a game, Bird 31.7 and Birdsong

The NIT also has Seton Hall's Glen Mosley, the nation's No. 2 rebounder. Bird ranks ninth in that department.

Team-wise, Houston is second nationally in scoring and Old Dominion is sixth.

## Chaparrals net team splits in matches

Midland College defeated South Plains College 7-0 in the MC Invitational Tournament Sunday on the MC campus, but the Chaparrals were blanked by Odessa College, 7-0.

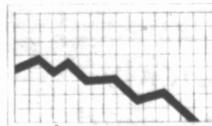
In other results, Texas defeated UTPB. 4-3: UTPB beat San Angelo, 6-1; Texas Tech defeated South Plains, 5-2, and the Red Raiders blanked San

## The solution to my business problems was right in front of my nose. But somehow, I never put my finger on it.



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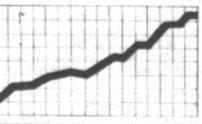
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NEW YORK (AF) — Cotton futures NO. 2 were higher at midday. Traders said speculation about export demand for cotton prompted buying. The average price for strict low middling 1 118 inch spot cotton advanced 7 points to 73.88 cents a pound Thursday for the 10 leading markets, according to the New York Cotton Exchange. Midday prices were \$4.40 to \$5.25.a bale higher than the previous close. March 78.75, May 78.40, and July 78.55. **Gold Futures** 

flattens

NEW YORK (AP) - The stock market turned in a flat showing today, failing to extend last week's rally.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks was down .42 at 953.04 at noontime after a 20.03-point rise Gainers held a 7-5 lead

over losers among New York Stock Exchange-listed A weekend report from the Conference Board, an independent research

organization, showed a surge

in appropriations for capital spending by leading manufacturers in the fourth quarter of last year. But the market showed little response to the news. Analysts said investors seemed to be viewing last week's rally skeptically

since it came on relatively light volume. Gold stocks added to their recent gains as the London bullion price continued to climb. ASA rose 1/2 to 231/2: Homestake Mining % to 43%: Dome Mines % to 51, and Campbell Red Lake % to

NYSE's composite The index of more than 1,500 common stocks was unchanged at 54.98. On the American Stock Exchange, the market value index was up .04 at 111.51.

Volume on the Big Board came to 7.69 million shares over the first two hours. against 8.05 million in the comparable period on Friday.

Madison Square Garden rose % to 9% after a delayed opening. Gulf & Western Industries said it planned to offer \$10 apiece for all the Madison Square Garden shares it doesn't already

Small loan bill gets panel OK

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) - The Senate Committee Economic Development approved a small loan bill today 6-1 after several opponents mainhurt most the borrowers who are the least able to pay

"This would put interest rates further out of line with wages paid in this state. said Texas AFL-CIO president Harry Hubbard at the second public hearing held on the bill by Sen. Don Adams, D-Jasper.

Randy Pendleton speaking for the Texas Consumer Finance Association, spoke for the bill saying "it is an unfortunate economic fact that those who can least afford to 14/64 pay will always pay the highest interest charge. Increased rates increase credit availability. The higher the ceiling the more marginal risk borrowers that can be accomodated.

"If credit is to be avialable to high risk borrowers, rate increase must be for theoming," Pendleton said.

Hubbard said that loans over \$2,500 presently are being made at an actual annual rate of 14.5 per cent. while under Adams' bill a \$2,600 loan for 36 months would jump to 18.8 per cent interest

"We are told the most common loan today ia around \$900 and that borrowers pay 20 per cent on such a loan, which is eight per cent more than retail stores charge for carrying a balance that size," Hubbard

AMSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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# Poor card holders often play badly

By ALFRED SHEINWOLD

Shed a tear for the thousands of bridge players who keep picking up very bad cards. They're good players, of course, and they'd surely win regularly if they could only get a glimpse of an ace or a king now and then. You wonder why they don't protect themselves better while they're waiting for the luck to change.

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East played the encouraging eight of diamonds at the first trick, but

South ruffed the next diamond, drew trumps and tried a heart finesse.

West took two heart tricks, but South had the rest for game and rub-

East shook his head dolefully. "One ace was all I could pick up," he complained. "Where are all those kings and queens people talk about? COSTLY FAILURE East hadn't done anything terrible; he had just failed to do something

good, and this failure had cost him East should play the ace of diamonds at the first trick. The ace is

no better than West's king, but East must gain the lead; and this may be his only chance to do so. East must make this decisive play to return a heart at the second trick.

West takes his two heart tricks and leads a third heart for East to ruff. And that ruff is the setting trick. Even when you're a poor card holder, it's better to collect 100 points

than to let the opponents make game

DAILY QUESTION Partner opens with one spade, and the next player passes. You hold: S4; HAQ75; DKQJ94; CJ93. What do you

ANSWER: Bid two diamonds. You plan to bid the hearts next, if you get the chance, thus showing a strong hand and more diamonds than hearts. Bid the longer of two biddable suits first when you can afford two bids.



**DR. NEIL SOLOMON** 

## **Frostbite** remedies?

Dear Dr. Solomon: What is the best thing to do if someone gets frostbite? I ran into this problem last week-all the children were ice skating and one little girl was wearing skates that were too tight. None of the mothers was quite sure what you are supposed to do. One said you rub the toes gently with snow, and someone else said you just let the foot warm up slowly indoors.-Polly H.

Dear Polly: The right thing to do is rewarm the foot rapidly by putting it in warm water-between 102 deg. and 105 deg. This has been shown to be best in studies conducted by the U.S. Navy. The rubbing-with-snow treatment is a popular bit of misinformation. You should never rub frost-bitten tissue with snow-or with anything at

Once the foot is warm again, it can be washed very gently with a mild soap and blotted dry. Then get to a

Dear Dr. Solomon: Just what is proved by these chemicals tested on animals to see if they produce cancer? There seems to be an awful lot of controversy about them. Some people say the amounts of the chemicals given are so high that you can't really draw any valid conclusions. Others point out that because a chemical causes cancer in animals doesn't necessarily mean it does the same in man. How do you see all

Dear Fred: We don't know if all the chemicals that cause cancer in animals also cause cancer in man. But we do know that all or virtually all the chemicals producing cancer in man are also carcinogenic in rats and mice. In other words, there is a very strong correlation.

About these large doses: they are simply a shortcut. You don't have to use so many animals, and you get clearer results. But they don't make the test invalid, because if large doses lead to a rise in cancer among a small number of animals, then smaller doses would, as a rule, produce a smaller increase in a larger group.

The only way you could be absolutely sure that a suspected chemical caused cancer in man would be to use human beings as guinea pigs. And, of course, we can't do that. We can ask people to volunteer for tests of viruses causing, say the common cold. But we can't ask them to volunteer for testing carcinogens.

If a chemical-it might be a drug-produces cancer in an animal, then we know it is a potential risk for man. The problem in each case is to weigh the risk of using the chemical against the benefit.

## Stanton man robbed, stabbed at city lounge

A Stanton man told Midland police he was robbed of \$500 Sunday and cut by the robber, but he refused to file charges.

Alfredo Lopez said he was in the rest room of Eddie's Bar, 407 N. Lamesa Road about 10 p.m. when a Mexican man he | knew entered and stole the money Detectives questioned Lopez at

police headquarters, and he said he would not prosecute because he did not believe his assailant would commit the crime again. Lopez also refused hospital treatment for his knife cut. DEAD CALVES

Midland Sheriff's deputies were called to Salt Lake Road in south Midland County at 7 p.m. Sunday, where they found three dead dairy calves on the side of the road. The county's highway maintenance department was called to dispose of the calves. ATTEMPTED ROBBERY

John G. Jennings, a lodger at Desert Inn West, told Midland police that three black women attempted to rob him about 6 p.m. Sunday. Jen-

Andrews man found dead in jail cell

ANDREWS - An Andrews man was found hanging by his shirt at 3 a.m. Saturday in the Andrews County

Justice of the Peace Jay Williams ruled death by suicide after an

autopsy in the case. Andrews city police had arrested Larry Ray Nials for public intoxication, a fineable offense, Deputy Wayne Farmer said.

vited and at knife point demanded money. He said he had none and they left in a car without any money. PLANTS TAKEN

A thief broke into Midland Garden Center, 4615 Sinclair Ave., and stole an estimated \$300 worth of plants. The theft was reported at 4:32 p.m. Police said entry was gained

through a window and nothing else was stolen. AUTO BURGLARY James Franks, 1302 S. Atlanta St.,

reported the theft of a CB radio, a leather coat and a .25 caliber pistol worth \$280 from his car, which was parked in the parking lot of Executive Lounge, 3803 W. Wall St. He said he discovered the theft when he left the bar shortly before 3 a.m. today.

## Workshops set on health plan

Workshops will be held tonight, Tuesday and Thursday at the Permian Basin Regional Planning Commission to develop a renewed grant application on behalf of the Permian Basin Health Systems The application designates the

agency as an official governmental agency in the Permian Basin for receiving federal money for health programs.

Budget and finance matters, policy advisement, projects review and membership nomination are aspects of the application renewal that will be discussed at the workshops, which are open to the public.

Tonight's meeting is at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday's starts at 2:30 p.m. and

Thursday's begins at 3 p.m.

The PBRPC office is in the Air
Terminal Office Building at Midland Regional Air Terminal.

# Spanish police infiltrating right-wingers

### By MIGUEL ACOCA

MADRID — For the past few weeks Spanish secret police and military in-telligence have been attempting to identify and infiltrate Latin American rightist groups using Spain as a haven for funding and controlling terrorists elsewhere, including the United

Informed sources said that CIA and FBI agents are engaged in similar efforts, fearing that eventual changes in U.S. Policy toward leftist Cuba and rightist Chile may turn American diplomats and businessmen into targets for Latin American right-wing

While neither U.S. nor Spanish officials will speak about the activities

of DINA, the Chilean secret police, in Spain, it is estimated that 30 agents of the Chilean dictatorship are based here and operate throughout Western Europe. An official source said he "presumed" that the agents are controlled by the Chilean military mis-

Headed by Col. Oscar Coddou, the mission represents the Chilean regime of Gen. Augusto Pinochet not just in Spain but in Western Europe. Chilean officials deny that Dina exists in Europe but leftist exiles here have received telephoned and written threats. Most of them have left Spain because they felt unsafe. Spain's watch on Latin American

rightists - particularly Cubans and Chileans - is a reversal of policy. The degree of collaboration between the

United States and Spain could not be determined. It is clear, however, that the Spanish government considers Latin American and European rightwing extremists a threat to Spain's democratization program and to the lives of its leaders.

Throughout the long Francisco Franco anti-Communist dictatorship, now being dismantled by King Juan Carlos and Premier Adolfo Suarez, Latin American rightists and Euro-pean fascists and Nazis were welcome. But their recent involvement with Spanish rightists attempting to subvert the government's move toward democracy has sparked a major reassessment.

Following a recent shakeup in the police and military hierarchy, foreign right-wing extremists have been ar-

rested and many deported. Among them were Argentines and anti-Castro Cubans who served as police informers in Franco's days, sources

Spanish officials are reluctant to provide figures on the number of Latin Americans residing in Spain, but it is estimated that there are 50,000 Argentines, 7,000 Cubans, and 3,000 Chileans.

About 70 per cent of the Chileans are students with government grants. Among the rest are many of the businessmen and professionals who filed to Spain after the election of the late Marxist President Salvador Allende. A few established large and successful enterprises here and are loath to return to Chile, where the business climate is not propitious.

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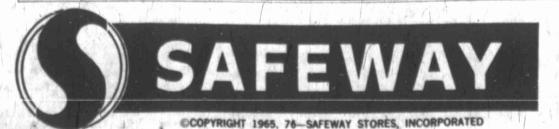
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Food

Bath

Tissue

### Peanut Butter PETER PAN 28-Oz. \$154

**Velkay Shortening** 

Dry Soup LIPTONS Chicken & Rice

6.5-0z.

Crown Marina

Sine-Aid Headache **Tablets** 

Arrid Roll-On Deodorant

12-Ct.

### COUNT ON EASY EXPRESS LANE CHECKING - ALWAYS

Truly Fine Baby Oil	Safeway Mouthwash	Static Guard	Dishwasher All	Lux Liquid Detergent
16-Oz. Bottle	16-Oz. Bottle	9-Oz. Can	35-Oz. Box	32-Oz. Bottle
96¢	69¢	\$179	\$121	\$136



**AVOCADOS** 

California Grown

D'Anjous Pears No. 1

Crisp Apples EXTRA FANCY TANGERINES KINNOW VARIETY LB. 29°

**Russet Potatoes** Prunes HOUSE Large

1-Lb 69¢

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