The Midland Reporter-Telegram

HOME EDITION

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MONDAY, FEB. 9, 1976 2 SECTIONS 24 PAGES

U.S.-backedfactionsaysfoestakecapital

By The Associated Press

The Western-backed National Union - UNITA - said today that Huambo, its capital in south-central Angola, has fallen to the Sovietbacked Popular Movement - MPLA.

A drive on UNITA's military headquarters, Silva Porto, 30 miles away, is expected shortly, Western observers said The MPLA announced the capture

of Huambo earlier in the day and said its victory in northern Angola was nearly complete.

The UNITA announcement was made to a news conference in Lusaka.

Zambia by the movement's foreign minister, Jorge Sangumba.

Jane Bergerol, the London Financial Times correspondent in Luanda, the MPLA capital, said the Soviet-backed regime announced that the Westernbacked UNITA forces and their allies of the National Front (FNLA) fled from Huabo to Silva Porto, their military headquarters 90 miles to the east, several days before

the MPLA moved in. Earlier, Nesto Mulato, a UNITA leader in Kinshasa, Zaire, had claimed that UNITA forces were still putting up stiff resistance in Huambo.

Novo Redondo and Luso. There was no on-the-scene independent confirmation of either side's claims, but Mulato conceded that the MPLA's forces "have the advantage."

The capture of Huambo would give the MPLA another town on the Benguela Railroad across Angola, the peacetime route to the coast for copper from Zaire and Zambia. Miss Bergerol said the MPLA reported its forces were also close to Lobito, the coastal terminal of the railroad, while Tass, the Soviet news agency, said MPLA forces in eastern Angola captured Lumeje, another town on the

On the northern front, informed sources in Kinshasa and Tass said the MPLA had captured the coastal town of Santo Antonio do Zaire, at the mouth of the Congo River. It was one of the FNLA's last holdings in northern Angola.

The Tass dispatch from Luanda said the FNLA and European mercenaries fighting for it now hold only two towns on the Zaire border. MPLA Defense Minister Enrique Carrera said that after mop-up operations in the north his forces would concentrate its attack on UNITA forces in the south.

The British Foreign Office said it has asked its embassy in Zaire to investigate a report by American newsmen that British mercenaries fighting for the FNLA executed 14 of their group who wanted to go home. Mercenary sources in Britain and South Africa were skeptical of the

A Christian Science' Monitor corresondent in Kinshasa said two mercenaries told him they were forced to form a firing squad and kill their countrymen for "poor

soldiering." The victims included a 17-year-old boy who had been in the area only two days, the report said.

NBC newsman Neil Davis said the executions occurred last Tuesday and that FNLA leader Holden Roberto ordered the arrest and court-martial of the European commander who ordered the killings.

An estimated 200 mercenaries, most of them British, are known to be fighting against the MPLA, and a British news agency reported another 60 Britons left London Sunday night for Angola.

Space Age

tips offered

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP) -

A sociologist here is teaching ear-

thlings how to handle meetings with

life from outer space. He says the first

That's because "they" might be able to teach us a few things if we

stick around long enough to let them,

says Dr. Richard E. Yinger of Palm

Yinger is conducting a lecture series in a new field of knowledge.

exosociology — the study of the social

developed, technologically and

sociologically," Yinger tells his students in the noncredit course.

"They would have to be in order to

survive the tremendous energy

systems they would need to move

how to live peacefully, would have

moved beyond warfare and violence.

to approach them as intelligently as

possible and hope that we would be

able to get help from them in solving

Yinger, 35, earned his Ph.D in

sociology at Florida State University

in 1971. He taught at the State

University of New York and began

developing his new discipline when he

"The American Sociological

Association recognized it in August

1975 as a new field of study," he says.

"So far, I'm the only one actually

teaching it, first in the fall and again this winter. They don't pay me for

teaching it because the college has

Yinger says his lecture series

covers several topics. One deals with

unidentified flying objects (UFOs).

been having budget problems."

came here two years ago.

They would have to have learned

"On the basis of that, we should try

'They would have to be very highly

thing to remember is not to panic.

Beach Junior College

our problems.

forms of extraterrestial life.

etiquette

An Editorial

Vote 'FOR' College!

"Growing To Greatness ..." which the College Campaign Committee has used in urging residents to "Vote FOR Midland College" in its \$6.3 million bond issue proposal which will be before voters of the college district

This is exactly what Midland College is doing -"Growing to Greatness," much to the delight of Midland and area residents. It typifies the spirit of the Tall City.

Midland College is "Growing To Greatness" in academic and occupationaltechnical programs, as well as in far-reaching service to the conmunity.

This is what Midlanders expect in their community college - the greatest.

They realize that in order to attain this degree of greatness, adequate facilities must be provided.

A vast majority of the district's voters has been willing in the past to make necessary funds available to meet Midland College needs. There is no reason to believe that attitudes have changed in this particular instance.

The facilities for which construction funds are being sought in Tuesday's election are needed urgently to meet present and future needs, as Midland College treads the path to greatness.

Two separate propositions will be before the voters

The first represents construction of an academic classroom-fine arts building and a needed addition to the occupational-technical building, costing \$3.7 million.

The second proposition, which carries a \$2.6 million price tag, is for the construction of a multi-purpose building which will be a fullyutilized facility, which will be used jointly by Midland College, both Midland and Lee high schools, and the entire community for a wide variety of purposes.

The need for the facilities cited in both propositions is apparent.

A college spokesman points out that enrollment is up 25 per cent, while contact hours (students taking multiple courses) are up 50 per cent, which is marvelous.

More than 2,000 students are crowded into facilities designed for 1,800 students. It is expected that enrollment will reach 2,700 before the proposed buildings possibly could be completed. In addition, more than 3,300 persons are enrolled in short courses at the college.

Midland College merits your support in its bond election Tuesday. Please do not fail to cast your ballot. A great deal depends upon it.

Let's vote the bonds by a substantial margin as a means of showing our pride in and appreciation for our fine community college. which is "Growing To Greatness."



A baby in Chimaltenango, Guatemala, receives tetanus-typhoid shot.

Death toll passes 15,000

Midland voters to decide on bonds for college

Midland voters will decide Tuesday

whether they want to construct ad-

LATE NEWS

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - Patricia Hearst took the witness stand today as her defense sought to prevent a jury from hearing the tape recording in which she boasted of taking part in a terrorist bank robbery.

WEATHER

Partly cloudy through Tuesday. Low tonight mid-40s. High Tuesday upper 70s

Complete details on Page 2A.

INDEX

Amoco official says bureacracy adds 5 cents per gallon to price of gasoline. Page 5B.

Russian skier's bronze medal taken away after drug exam. Page 1B.

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Oil & gas																				

Global Wholesale Corporation, 2900 W. Front, now open to the public, featuring pottery from all over the world. (Adv.)

ditional classroom and vocational space and a multi-purpose facility on the Midland College campus.

Balloting for the two-part bond issue will be held from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. in the physical education building on the campus, 3600 N. Garfield St.

Absentee voting, conducted during the last few weeks, closed Friday evening, with 118 persons completing

(Continued on Page 2A)

GUATEMALA CITY, Guatemala (AP) — Helicopter relief teams took supplies to towns and villages isolated by the Guatemalan earthquake and returned with reports that raised the official toll today to more than 15,000 dead, an estimated 40,000 injured and

200,000 homeless. The death toll jumped repeatedly as the national emergency relief committee got more information from outlying areas cut off until the first relief helicopters reached them late

Engineers worked to open more roads blocked by landslides and to repair broken bridges. Relief officials put survivors to work, promising them extra food according to the hours they worked clearing roads or burying the dead.

Spot checks by reporters in several sections hit by the devastating quake last Wednesday and more than 525 aftershocks showed aid was getting through

In some places it was only a trickle. But that was welcome for people who and brackish water for five days.

had had nothing but bits of stale bread At Pitzicia, survivors lined up alongside a pickup truck to get tamales cooked for them by persons

"We need serum and syringes to control a serious typhoid outhreak," said Hector Napoleon Alfaro, director of the national community develop-

living in a neighboring village.

ment program. "We need salt, sugar and lime for making corn meal.

Gen. Fernando Romeo Lucas, the national defense minister, threatened to withhold food from the little town of San Martin Jilotepeque because survivors refused to continue burying the dead unless they were paid.

Lucas said 2,904 of the town's 3,760 people were killed when the earthquake dropped a large area about 20

"There is immediate danger of an epidemic unless the bodies are buried or burned." he said. But he said orders to burn the bodies might cause a

Two looters were shot in Guatemala (Continued on Page 2A)

Gideon names Sid Corley assistant chief

Three men were promoted at the Midland Police Department today to fill vacancies which occurred Jan. 29 when Wayne Gideon was made chief of police, Gideon announced.

Captain of detectives Sid Corley has been named assistant chief of police, Gideon said. Corley joined the police department March 6, 1961, and was made detective captain March 1, 1973. Billy D. Ray, former night captain, has been chosen to fill Corley's position as captain of detectives, Gideon said. Ray joined the MPD July 5, 1960, and was made night patrol

captain Feb. 1, 1973. Two positions were left vacant with the resignations of Inspector Tommy

(Continued on Page 2A) Global Wholesale Corporation, open

Bentsen status all up in air now WASHINGTON (AP) - An ap-Meanwhile, President Ford did his delegates and former Georgia Gov. first official campaigning in the na-Jimmy Carter had 19.87 per cent. tion's first primary, spending the Bentsen's delegates polled 11.97 per

parent poor finish in the Oklahoma precinct caucuses may cause Sen. Lloyd Bentsen to drop his bid for the Democratic presidential nomination.

Bentsen's office said he will hold a news conference at 2 p.m. Tuesday in Austin, Tex., to discuss his future plans. Bentsen is at his home near Houston, Tex. However, Bentsen's Texas cam-

paign leader said today there had been no change in plans to gather Bentsen delegates in Texas. "There have been no changes in our plans for Texas at all," said

White. "We are going full forward." White said the commissions to pick Bentsen's candidates for delegates would be filed this afternoon with the secretary of state for all 31 state senatorial districts. The commissions meet Saturday to name the Bentsen slate for each district.

Agriculture Commissioner John

weekend in New Hampshire.

Bentsen, a Democrat from Texas, is "taking a close look" at future campaign strategy, he said in a statement Sunday after preliminary returns placed him fourth of five candidates in the Oklahoma caucuses. A campaign spokesman said Bentsen has canceled appearances in St. Louis today because of minor illnesses in his family and a rigorous schedule during the past week in New York and Oklahoma.

With nearly 70 per cent of the precincts reporting, 35.64 per cent of the delegates chosen in this first step toward selecting Democratic National Convention representatives were uncommitted

Fred Harris, former Democratic senator from Oklahoma, had collected 19.89 per cent of the committed

cent of the vote and Alabama Gov. George Wallace's 11.88 per cent. The final count from Saturday's voting may not be known until Tuesday.

"In light of the outcome in Oklahoma. I'm taking a close look at my plans, talking to supporters in Texas and across the country," Bentsen said. "I'll have a statement after I can evaluate the situation.

Two weeks ago, after Bentsen got less than 2 per cent of the vote in the Mississippi caucuses and finished fourth of five there, a source close to him said if he did not do well in Oklahoma he might have to drop out, though the candidate himself recently denied that Oklahoma was a "make or break" state. Bentsen had one of the largest campaign organizations in Oklahoma and spent heavily for media exposure.

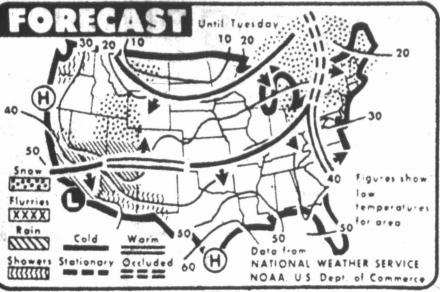
Bentsen, Harris and Carter all campaigned hard in Oklahoma and each had expected to pick up a number of delegates. Gov. David Boren, however, had urged voters to pick an uncommitted slate

Wallace did not make any personal appearances in Oklahoma, but did launch a massive media campaign after an impressive showing in the Mississippi caucuses. The Alabama governor blanketed the state with radio, television and newspaper ads the week prior to the caucauses.

Meanwhile. Ford and members of his family campaigned over the weekend in New Hampshire, where the nation's first presidential primary will be held on Feb. 24: Ford told reporters in Durham that "The public knows what my record is" and that they will choose it over the "rhetoric and the words" of former California Gov. Ronald Reagan.

7 days a week. 2900 W. Front. Come Browse by "The Purple Building."

WEATHER SUMMARY



SNOW IS FORECAST for the Northeast and showers, rain or snow throughout most of the West. the nation.

MIDLAND STATISTICS

MIDLAND, ODESSA, CRANE, RANKIN, McCAMEY, BIG LAKE, GARDEN CITY FORECAST: Considerable cloudiness tonight and Tuesday. Cooler with slight chance of showers Tuesday. Low tonight, middle 40s, and the high Tuesday near 70. Winds will be southwesterly at 10-20 m.p.h. tonight. Probability of precipitation is 20 per cent Tuesday. cent Tuesday.
ANDREWS, LAMESA, BIG SPRING FORECAST Considerable cloudiness tonight and Tuesday. Cooler with slight chance of showers Tuesday. Low tonight middle 40s, and the high Tuesday near 70. Winds will be southwesterly at 10-20 m.p.h. tonight. Probability of precipitation is 20 per cent Tuesday

NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE READINGS Sunset today 21 inches 1976 to date

LOCAL TEMPERATURES Midnigh

SOUTHWEST TEMPERATURES

Record low for a Feb 9 was 12 degrees, set in 1936

Texas area forecasts

North Central and Northeast Texas Mostly fair through Tuesday except for brief early morning fog and patchy low cloudiness extreme southeast A little warmer most of area tonight Low tonight near 40 extreme northwest to lower 50s extreme southeast. High Tuesday 75 to 80. South Central and Southeast Texas Partly cloudy

low 60s south and mid 50s elsewhere High Tuesday in Northwest and Southwest Texas. Partly cloudy all hrough Tuesday Cooler Tuesday Widel scattered showers mainly in the mountains west of

Pecos through Tuesday Low tonight 35 to 48 High Tuesday 65 to 78

New Mexico, Oklahoma

Oklahoma Fair tonight Increasing cloudiness and mild Tuesday Low tonight mostly 40s High Tuesday mid 60s Panhandle to mid 70s southeast mid 60s Panhandle to mid 70s southeast
New Mexico: Travel advisory northern mountains
tonight. Scattered showers lower elevations mountains
and west through Tuesday with show in mountains
Snow level about 8,000 feet lowering to 7,000 feet
Tuesday with up to four inches of new snow. Increasing cloudiness east tonight and Tuesday with widely scat-tered showers Moderately windy Tuesday afternoon Low tonight 20s mountains 30s and low 40s lower eleva-tions High Tuesday 40s mountains and northwest. 50s

Mostly sunny and warmer

weather is expected for the rest of

Weather	elsewhere	Э	
	Monday	0 P	RC Otlk
Albany	35		. cli
Albu'que	66		rn
Amarillo	70		cdy
Anchorage	10		cli
Asheville	46		cli
Atlanta	52		cli
Birmingham	55		clr
Bismarck	45	30	cdy
Boise	30	25	cdy
Boston	37	23	cli
Brownsville	68		cdy
Buffalo	* 28		20- cli
Charleston	3.5		cli
Charlotte	51		cli
Chicago	38		cli
Cincinnati	42		ch
Cleveland	30		.05 ch
Denver	63		cdy
Des Moines	45		ch
Detroit Duluth	3.3		cli
Fairbanks	-30		ch
Fort Worth	. 77		cli
Green Bay	37		cdy
Helena	58		cdy
Honolulu	71		M cdy
Houston	69	51	cdy
Ind'apolis	M		M cli
Jacks'ville	56	31	cli
Juneau	3.5	18	22 cdy
Kansas City	50		cli
Las Vegas	59		.89 rr
Little Rock	62		cli
Los Angeles	56		.93 rr
Louisville	43		cdy
Marquette Memphis	25 54		.02 cdy
Miami	67		cli
Milwaukee	36		cdy
Mpls-St P	37		cli
New Orleans	58		cli
New York	36		ch
Okla City	71	39	clr
Omaha	53	30	cdy
Orlando	63	39	cli
Philad'phia	39		clr
Phoenix	70		.03 rn
Pittsburgh	28		05 clr
P'tland, Me	27		02 clr
P'tland, Ore	50		FD
Rapid City	51	39	elr
Richmond	49		clr
St. Louis	4.5	26 31	clr 18 sn
Salt Lake San Diego			
San Fran	54	44	197 rn 08 rn
Seattle	50		02 rn
Spokane	4.5		cdy
Tampa	59		cir
Washington	46		clr

Extended Texas forecast

Wednesday through Friday
North Central Texas and Northeast Texas Partly
cloudy and warm Wednesday through Friday Chance
of rain Thursday Highest temperatures in the 80s
Lowest temperatures in the 30s

South Central Texas and Southeast Texas Partly South Central Texas and Southeast Texas Partly cloudy and mild Wednesday through Friday with a chance of showers over Southeast Texas Thursday Highest temperatures in the high 60s to the high 70s Lowest temperatures in the low 40s to the mid 50s Northwest Texas and Southwest Texas Scattered showers moving across the area from west to east Wednesday and Wednesday night Clearing and slightly cooler Thursday through Friday Highs Wednesday 60s and 70s lowering to 50s and 60s Thursday and Friday Lows Wednesday through Friday mid 20s north to lower 40s south

Reagan group slates District 19 session

The Ronald Reagan for President delegate selection committee for the 19th U.S. Congressional District will meet at 2 p.m. Sunday in Brownfield to select four pro-Reagan delegates whose names will appear on the Republican party's May 1 Presidential Preference ballot, according to Robert L. Monaghan. chairman of the Midland County Republican party.

The committee will be in session at the Brownfield Chamber of Commerce's directors' room, said Monaghan, who also is chairman of the Midland County Republican party.

Four delegate nominees to represent former California Gov. Reagan on the Republican primary ballot will be selected at the Brownfield meeting by a 32-member delegate selection committee.

Approximately 8,000 Texas voters - more than 10 times the required number - signed Gov. Reagan's qualifying petitions, Monaghan said. The campaign Monaghan is leading

Quake deaths pass 15,000

(Continued From Page 1A)

City, and scattered shots were heard through the night.

President Kjel Eugenio Laugerud ordered thieves shot on sight.

Hundreds of thousands still slept under makeshift tents in streets and parks of Guatemala City's heavily damaged El Gallito district. Many portable latrines were installed in the district. A double amount of chlorine was added to the water supply as service was restored in most parts of

the capital. About 40 American students studying Spanish while living with Guatemalan families in the old capital of Antigua were stranded by the earthquake. There were no

reports of injuries to the Americans. One of them, Cathleen Chandler, 20. daughter of Los Angeles Times publisher Otis Chandler, said several children in the family with which she was living were injured in the quake as a patio wall collapsed.

and backing stems from Texas' Presidential Preference Primary which was approved by the last session of the Texas Legislature.

Six of the 32-member delegate selection committee for the 19th Congressional District are from

They are Monaghan, chairman; Midland Mayor Ernest Angelo Jr., alternate chairman; and City Councilman Carroll M. Thomas, County Judge Barbara Culver, Robert J. Paxton, and Mrs. George F.

Others, according to the cities they hail from, are:

Andrews: Mr. and Mrs. Jack R Cook, Mary Tom Roper. Odessa: Mr. and Mrs. Richard

Sivalls. Lubbock: John Ryan, Dr. Melville Monte, Millie Monte, Michael Van Horn, Gilda Van Horn, Jack Markham, Dr. Pat Pappas. Plainview: John R. Skaggs, Tom

Baker, H. A. Kiser. Levelland: Elois Reese Brownfield: James W. Evans. Leonard Ellington, Frank H. Gorton,

B. F. Hutson, Peggy Gillespie, Mrs. James W. Evans. Friona: Floyd S. Reeve. Hereford: Mrs. C. F. Newson.

Seagraves: Jimmy S. Knisley. Muleshoe: Sherril Gist

Spring-like menu due to continue

Spring-like temperatures will continue through Tuesday throughout the Permian Basin, which should be a welcome relief from winter's icy blast through the area late last week.

Sunday mark of 79 degrees was just one degree off the record high of 80, set Feb. 8, 1963. Today's high in the low 80s shouldn't break a record. A spokesman for the National Weather Service says the record high for a Feb. 9 is 88 degrees.

Skies were clear in Andrews and Crane, where cool morning temperatures were reported, while Big Lake and Stanton had clear skies with warm temperatures. There were some clouds in Lamesa, where it was 45 degrees this morning, and in Big Lake, where morning temperatures

Winds from the southwest at 15-20 m.p.h. will diminish tonight, and Tuesday's expected high is in the

Texas got another spring day today but without the rain the whole state needs badly

Clear skies ruled except for a little cloud cover over the El Paso area and along the coast.

The southerly breezes which warmed the state Sunday held the mercury above the freezing mark this morning at all reporting stations.

A swath of 40-degree readings stretched from west of the Pecos to the Sabine River before dawn. Along the Red River, in the Panhandle and up in the mountains of Big Bend, readings were in the 30s before sunrise, The Associated Press reported

Bond vote dueTuesday

(Continued From Page 1A)

their ballots. Proposal I in the bond issue calls for \$3.7 million in funds to construct an addition to the present occupationaltechnical building and a new academic classroom-fine arts building.

If passed, the proposal would necessitate an annual tax increase of \$4.50 on \$10,000 worth of property.

Proposal II is for \$2.6 million in bonds for a mulit-purpose facility which would raise taxes \$3 annually on \$10,000 in property.

The multi-purpose facility would be used by Midland College, the Midland Independent School District and the community.

The bond election was called by Midland College trustees in their regular meeting Jan. 20. During that session, they also approved a called meeting to canvass election results at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, just a half-hour after polls close. The called meeting will be in the administration building's board room on the campus.

officials indicated a desire to proceed as rapidly as possible with plans for both proposals, if passed, because the current bond market is considered good and because competition in the construction industry also is favorable toward improved costs.

During that Jan. 20 meeting, college

H. A. Tuck, director of news and information at the college, said voters Tuesday are not expected to wait in line to cast their ballots because 10 machines will be available.

Presiding election judge will be Victor Hollrah, with Mrs. D. L. Willis as alternate.

Persons needing free transportation to the polls may contact the Midland Jaycees, 682-9952, for a ride.

Corley wins promotion

(Continued From Page 1A) White and Lt. Mickey Browne.

Lt. Joe Miles was named by Gideon to replace White. Mile joined the police department Nov. 1, 1958, and came from the Kentucky State Police Department. For the past five years Miles was assigned to the pistol range as range master.

Gideon said other promotion decisions will be forthcoming soon. Ray's former position of night captain is yet to be filled along with the position of Lt. Browne's and the firing

Four start technology training course at MMH

Four students began a 12-month study program in Midland Memorial Hospital's School of Medical Technology, Wayne E. Ulrich, administrator, announced.

The new students are Kimberly D. Fish, Denise L. McAlpine Martman. Anne L. Deso Pickell and Walter P. Hearin.

Under the supervision of Margaret A. Kepple, chief medical technologist, the students will have both classroom and clinical training from Martha E.

Madsen, MD, Midland pathologist. After the course, they will be eligible to take the national registry examination to qualify as registered medical technologists. Miss Fish graduated from

Midland's Lee High School and earned a BS degree from Texas Tech University majoring in microbiology. Mrs. Hartman earned an AB degree in biological science from the

University of Indiana. Another Lee graduate, Mrs. Pickell, also attended The University of Texas at Austin, and received a BA

in microbiology. Hearin graduated from Midland High School and received a BS in biology and a BA in chemistry from Southwestern Oklahoma State University



Midlander heads group

Mary Conyers, business administration instructor at Midland College, has been elected president of District 18, Texas Business Education Association, for 1976.

The assosciation includes more than 100 high school and college business teachers in 16 West Texas counties.

Mrs. Conyers began teaching parttime at Midland College when it opened in September 1969 and was appointed to full-time status in the fall of 1971. She previously taught high school business courses five years and was an elementary school teacher for seven years.

The new president earned her B.A. and M.A. degrees from Western State College of Colorado and has done postgraduate work at University of Kansas, Wichita State University, North Texas State University and The University of Texas.

UIL piano, vocal contest

About 1,500 students from area junior high and high school participated in the Region VI University Interscholastic League piano and vocal competition held Saturday at Odessa College.

Division I ratings by school were: Midland High School — Vocal solo, Leslie Robards Mary Smith, Troy Barrington, Terry Hancock, Kevin Sheiburne, Kellie Whitaker, Donna Padgett, Tim Johnson, Roy Richard, Jack Widdil, Piano solo, Gina Gilland.

Gilland.

Midland Lee High School — Vocal solo, Kathy Day, Suzanne Levy, George Slover, Kat Perry, Betty Hickman, Denise Henry, Bonnie Atwater, Jan Hacke, Nila Simpson, Madrigal, Nathan Day, Debbie Brotherton, James Bates, Trio, Barbara Fairbanks, Quartet, James Bates, Piano solo, Lyn Daniels, Joy Young, Quartet, Sue Clingman.

Clingman.

Midland Goddard Junior High — Vocal solo. Russell EdWards. Terri Farish. Kara McGee. Tracy Williams. Mark Metz: Scott Kenny. Mike Redden. Jay Steele Steven Samuels. Ricky Buckles. Robin Dawson. Brent

Mark Meth. Scott Menny. Mike Neodens. Jay Steele Steven Samuels. Ricky Buckles, Robin Dawson, Brent Burchard. Jeff Townsend Madrigal. Shannon Ashford inson, David Johnson, Jacqueline Grigory, Lee Andrews, Billy George, Doug Hopkins, Ronnie Finley, Pam Taylor Gina Bard, Jeff Woods Madrigal, Lane Fletcher trio Piano solo, Brenda Dugger
Andrews High School — Vocal solo, Mike Taylor, Rita Lunceford, Jeff Conner, Terry McReynoids, Melanie Adams, Lucy Tachterman, Betty Slocumb, Donna Robinson, Madrigal, Pat Anderson, Carol Adams, Debbie Duley, Tana Anderson, Melanie Adams Trio, Pat Andrews Middle School — Vocal solo, Melanie Hall, Douglas Brumley, Jan Goodwin, Narva Allen, Lana Fulton, Clyde Baxter, Rickey Moward, Dennie Taylor Cherie Adams, Joel Slack, Joyce Gross, Pam Duley Charles Gordon, Sandra Stracener, Madrigal, Cherle Adams, Quartet, Corby Eads, Experimental ensemble, Cherie Adams.

Big Spring High School — Piano solo. Annabeth Deats. Shawna Henry. Cassandra Green Goliad Junior High-Big Spring — Vocal solo. Kristi Haynes. Gail Mathews. Bruce Carroll. Kathy Turner

Haynes, Gail Mathews, Bruce Carroll, Kathy Turner Charlotte Beil, Vicki Dalby, Missey Baker, Julie Goet sch. Kerri Cole, Penni Coffee, John Little Lloyd Long, Mark Knight, Joseph Keely, Tim Shaver, Patty Morris, Perry James, Mark Warren, Cathy Weeks, Karen Smith Trio, Julie Goetsch, Kristi Haynes, Missey Baker
Big Spring Runnels Junior Migh — Vocal solo, Farley Mayworth, Mike Madry, Beverly Wheeler, Kay Haught, Kenny Autry, Mike Terry, Wendi Lane, Toni Pettitt, Mark Mathews, Robbie Park, Richard Webb, Cathy Baird, Dickie Wrightsil, Misty Johnson, Suzanne Kay Barragon, Debra Abreo, Ronya Scarbro, Tammye Spears, Russell Kimman, James Taylor, Josie Delos Santos, Brenda Trevino, Ricky Davidson, Wendell Wilbourne, Tammy Thibedeaux, Steve Drake, Michele Ortiz, Edward Kayser, David Anderson, Bruce Webb Madrigal, Johnny Abreo, Josie Delos Santos, Trio, Misty Johnson Piano solo, Beverly Wheeler, Misty Johnson Crane — Vocal solo, Andrew Hannon, Helen Howell Crane - Vocal solo. Andrew Hannon. Helen Howell Katie Lewter, Tami Whitmire
Dawson — Vocal solo, Gary Sisson, Kirk Hayes
Madrigal, Tina Server, Piano solo, Jalene Brown

Blocker named appeal head

DALLAS - Spencer Blocker Midland, will lead the Easter Seal appeal this year in Midland County. Irving A. Baker of Dallas, and president of the Easter Seal Society for Crippled Children and Adults of Texas, announced.

The appeal is conducted each Spring to provide disabled persons with treatment and other services. It will continue through Easter Sunday, April 18.

Blocker is one of 234 people in Texas who serve in this capacity to help meet the cost of the program which assisted 10,768 handicapped Texans

Treatment centers and local volunteers spent \$1,820,547. More than 90 per cent of all funds raised remain

Special emphasis is being given this year to alert disabled citizens who may need help and not know where to obtain it. Blocker can be contacted at the Midland Savings & Loan

Bicentennial ceremony set

A Bicentennial oak tree presented to the Lancaster Garden Center of Museum of the Southwest by Midland garden clubs will be dedicated at a Tuesday ceremony.

The 2:30 p.m. event at the center, 1705 W. Indiana St., will have representatives of the garden clubs and the Midland Bicentennial Committee as participants. The public is invited to attend the ceremony

Midland VE students join national event

Vocational education students in the Midland public schools will join students from across the nation this week in celebrating National Vocational Education Week.

Forty-four per cent of the Midland students from eighth grade up are participating in vocational education. Included in that figure are students involved in five cooperative training programs.

Midland school officials this week are spotlighting the vocational programs contracted with Midland College. The programs - offset printing, auto mechanics, welding and machine technology - allow the students to obtain salable skills through the programs which are administered by the college.

Billie Eiland and Mary Zeigler, representing vocational education at

Austin Freshman School and Edison Freshman School, respectively, point out space is available in those programs for more high school students.

Another of the many areas of vocational education available in the MIdland public schools is Vocational Office Education (VOE) which also is marking a special observation this

VOE students at Midland and Lee high schools are joining Office Education Association (OEA) members throughout the U.S. in celebrating OEA week, concurrent with National Vocational Education Week.

Focal point of the group's activities is a joint breakfast meeting Thursday to promote understanding between

Trustees due to call election for April 3

Midland public school trustees will take action on an order calling for the election of three board members when they meet at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday in the district's administration building.

Trustees whose posts are expiring are James E. Winget Jr., president, Position 5; Gilbert C. Tompson, Position 6, and C. Wallace Craig, Position 7.

The election, by decree of state law, will be held April 3.

In addition to calling an election, trustees also will take action on contracts with Midland College and the City of Midland for sharing election costs.

In other routine business, they will hear a request by the president of the Edison Freshman School PTA and take action on a request for use of facilities by the Youth Center Board.

Trustees will continue a discussion on standardized testing program results as well as consider a proposed land plat adjacent to Emerson Elementary School and hear a report on the transportation program.

Other agenda items include considering a 1976-77 school year calendar, making a proclamation regarding Texas Public School Week accepting a gift from the San Jacinto Junior High PTA and authorization to place order for new school buses.

winners named **DEATHS**

Wyche rites held today

Services for William L. "Bill" Wyche, 82, were held today at the Newnie W. Ellis Chapel. The Rev. Charles Lutrick, pastor of the First United Methodist Church officiated. assisted by Dr. Howard Hollowell of Abilene. Burial was at Fairview

Cemetery Wyche was born Oct. 19, 1893, in McLennan County. He moved to Midland in 1912. He married Helen Thompson in Midland in 1922. He bought a ranch near Van Horn in 1949, and lived there until his retirement in 1975, when he moved back to Midland He was a member of the First United Methodist Church and Midland Masonic Lodge 632, where he was a

32nd degree Mason. Survivors include the widow, Mrs. Helen Wyche; a son, Bill Wyche Jr. of Goldsmith; a daughter, Mrs. Joan Sammons of San Angelo; four sisters, Mrs. Harry Jarrell of Wilcox, Ariz., Mrs. Luther Crutchfield of Lovington. N.M., Mrs. Bill Dahl of Las Lunas, N.M. and Mrs. C. E. Ainsworth of Myrtle Creek, Ore.; six grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Pallbearers were Courtney Cowden, Frank Cowden Jr., Clarence Scharbauer Jr., H. G. Bedford Jr., Buster Cole and Shorty King, all of

Jessie Henry services held

LAMESA - Services for Jessie Henry, 69, of Lamesa, were to be at 2 p.m. today in St. John's Baptist Church. Burial will be at Lamesa Cemetery, directed by Branon Funeral Home.

Henry died Thursday morning in Lamesa following a brief illness. Henry was a native of Bryan. He had been a resident of Lamesa for 37 vears and was a retired automobile

mechanic Survivors include the widow, Mrs. Nellie Henry; a son, Douglas Henry of Midland; a sister, Leola Baylor of Hobbs, N.M. and a brother, J. D. Henry of Lamesa.

M. A. Maddux dies in Kansas

EL DORADO, Kan. - Melvin A. Maddux. 68, died Saturday in an El Dorado hospital following a sudden illness. He was the father of Mrs. Pauline Stover of Midland.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday in Dietz-Carlson Funeral Home in El Dorado. Burial will be at Sunset Lawn Cemetery.

Maddux was born March 9, 1907, in Plad. Mo. He married Frona Wilson in 1928 in Missouri. He had lived in El Dorado since 1936, and was retired from American Petrofina Refinery. He was a member of the Church of the Nazarene.

Survivors include the widow; one other daughter; four brother,; two sisters; six grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

The family requests memorials be directed to the American Heart Association

Mrs. Freeman dies; rites set

Mrs. Joyce Freeman, 48, died Sunday morning in a Houston hospital. She lived at 2916 Roosevelt St. in Midland Services will be at 10 a.m. Tuesday

in the Newnie W. Ellis Chapel, with Dr. Roy S. Day, pastor of Bethel Baptist Church, officiating. Burial will be at Fairview Cemetery. Mrs. Freeman was born April 21. 1927 in Mexia. She was reared in

Longview, and moved to Midland in 1960. She was a waitress and had worked for Field's Mexican Inn. She was a Baptist Survivors include her mother, Mrs. Clara Brink of Dallas and four sisters. Mrs. Wayne G. Rolf of Houston, Mrs.

D. F. Flusche of Dallas; Mrs. E. W.

Hibler of Midland and Mrs. Frederick

Braun of San Antonio W. P. Franklin dies; rites set

ODESSA - Wilson P. Franklin, 58. of Odessa died Saturday in a San Angelo hospital following an apparent heart attack. He was the father of

Mrs. Marian Votaw of Midland. Services will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday in the First United Methodist Church. Burial will be at Sunset Memorial Gardens, directed by Hubbard-Kelly Funeral Home.

Franklin was born Aug. 3, 1917, in Brownwood. He married Lilian Franklin in 1938 in San Angelo. He had lived in Odessa for 36 years and was manager of William Cameron Lumber Co. He was a Mason, and was former president of the Shriners and the Downtown Rotary Club.

Survivors include the widow; one other daughter; two sisters and four grandchildren.

Lockhart rites held at Burnet

BURNET - Services for Roy E Lockhart, 69, were to be at 2 p.m. today in Simmons Funeral Home in Burnet, with burial at Liberty Hill Cemetery in Liberty Hill.

Lockhart, who died Friday in a Kerrville hospital, was the brother of Mrs. Opal Gordon of Midland. He is also survived by two other

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By JULES WITC

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Secret Service, presidential hopefuls go together

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — In the small town of Fairfield, Iowa, one recent night, Democratic presidential hopeful Fred Harris came breezing into a large hall packed with the party faithful. He was accompanied only by his wife, LaDonma, and the two of them made their way leisurely through the throng, shaking hands.

About the same time, another Democratic aspirant to the White House, former Gov. Jimmy Carter of Georgia, walked in, preceded and followed by several rugged, unsmiling young men with tell-tale listening devices plugged into their ears.

Carter, too, plunged into the handshaking ritual, just as leisurely as the Harrises were working the crowd on the opposite side of the room. But, as Carter moved along the tables, the unsmiling young men stood fore and aft, looking carefully in all directions.

They were, of course, Secret Service agents assigned to protect Carter in accordance with congressional mandate, most recently in the wake of the late summer assassination attempts on the life of President Ford. The Secret Service has been beefed up to take on the overtaxing burden imposed on them by the presence of at least 10 Democratic and two Republican candidates in the 1976 field, all eligible for the agency's pro-

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Carter this night was striking; the one free-wheeling through the crowd, the other trying to maintain his accustomed casualness in the face of the human buffer force around him. The Secret Service agents, to their credit, made every effort not to impose themselves on Carter or get in his way, but there they were, silent sentinels whose very presence was a reminder of the fear of violence that

paigning today. Of all declared candidates, only two Harris, a former senator from Oklahoma, and former Gov. Terry Sanford of North Carolina, who has just quit the race - rejected the protection. Harris has done so in the face of several threats against this life.

hangs over the ritual of national cam-

Harris' rejection was born primarily of his desire to maintain the image of himself as the candidate who has stripped campaigning of its customary trappings. Long before Secret Service protection was made available, Harris was committed to a style designed to convey a "people's" candidacy - sleeping in supporters' homes (or odd places like a Catholic convent on the night before this particular event), traveling by camper without a staff entourage, mooching meals from friends along the way.

Beyond that, he said in a recent interview, there is a serious question in his mind about the psychological impact on the American people of the emphasis on protection.

"There are diminishing returns from too much security," Harris said. "We've tended to go overboard. I don't think you can guard against every risk, and if you try, you change the character of the society in which we live.

When Secret Service protection was first offered to him — shortly after he qualified for federal campaign matching funds by raising \$100,000 in 20 states in small amounts — he discuss-

The contrast between Harris and ed with the agency the possibility of getting a single agent to accompany him, Harris said.

The agency's authorities ruled against that, on grounds that a single agent could not offer the kind of protection the Secret Service is required by law to provide. "Their feeling is, it's all or nothing, and I don't blame them," Harris said. "If they're taking responsibility, you have to do it their

In addition to being an intrusion against his style, Harris said, he is somewhat concerned that the very presence of the stark-looking agents, in the context of all the campaign hoopla, can be a magnet for an act of violence.

"There is something about the excitement of it, a juggernaut coming in, he said. "If I had it at all, I think I could find better ways.

Harris said that as the campaign progresses, "at some point I guess I will have to" accept the agents' services. That expectation, of course, is premised on his own optimism that he will survive the early winnowing-out of the Democratic field, an optimism not universally shared.

Sanford also had rejected the protection, on grounds that it constituted a massively unnecessary expenditure of funds. Even more than in Harris' case, Sanford - not a widely recognized figure nationally whose campaign was struggling from the start - had been able to move about freely.

As for the expense, Sanford was certainly right. Earlier last year, before the attempts on the President's life in California, the White House had asked for \$5 million for Secret Service protection of presidential candidates, a reduction from the \$6,374,000 spent

But, because that protection was ordered to start some five months before the agency had planned to begin for 1976, a Secret Service spokesman said the Treasury Department, under which the agency operates, doubtless will have to seek a considerable supplemental appropriation at campaign's end. Just how much more it will cost is

anybody's guess, the spokesman said. To meet the heavy demand, he said, agents from other Treasury agencies the Customs Bureau, Internal Revenue Service and Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms Bureau - are being given special protection training and pressed into service. Instructors from the Secret Service's training division here have gone out to work with the

According to one Secret Service agent attached to a major candidate, there is a strong feeling among the assigned agents that the shooting on the spot of an attempted assassin would do more to curb the threat than anything else. They are prepared and authorized to take that action, if it is absolutely necessary.

At the same time, this agent said, men assigned to protection duty are instructed not to draw firearms

Hearing slated on hair code

FORT WORTH (AP) — A Fort Worth Civil Service Commission President Charles de hearing is scheduled today for a fireman suspended last week for violating the fire department's hair

Fireman Loy Olan Raupe wants the commission to overturn his indefinite suspension by Fire Chief L.R. Himes. Raupe previously was suspended

for two days in 1974 for violating the hair code and at that time the commission upheld the code.

The code prohibits hair from heavy smoker, gave up covering more than two-thirds of the ear and also calls for it to be above the 1947.

necessary. In the episode in Sacramento in September in which Lynette Fromme of the Charles Manson "family" was seized holding a handgun at President Ford, for example, not a single member of the Secret Service detachment drew the weapon he was carrying, either in seizing and disarming Fromme or hustling the

President to safety. At present, nine presidential candidates are under Secret Service protection: Republicans Gerald Ford and Ronald Reagan and Democrats Carter, Morris K. Udall, Sargent Shriver, Birch Bayh, Henry M. Jackson, George Wallace and Lloyd

Most of these have found that if the presence of the agents is restricting in one sense, it provides some greater flexibility in another. The government pays for the agents' transportation, and the money made available has enabled candidates to charter planes and charge off much of the expays first-class fares for its agents on all trips.

In some cases, the presence of the agents has proved an inhibition to the press traveling with the candidates. Agents guarding Ronald Reagan, for instance, have sought on occasion to impose restrictions on how many reporters may go into a room with the candidate, and where they may stand. But Reagan's press secretary, Lyn Nofziger, has functioned effectively as an intermediary and no serious differences arose.

If there is a better way to protect the presidential candidates, as Harris has suggested, not he nor anyone else has yet to come up with it. And so, for the foreseeable future, the phalanxes of silent, unsmiling young men with electronic gadgetry plugged into their ears will remain a fixture on the political landscape, as a continuing reminder of the threat of violence that along with them has become an ominous constant.

Lighter sold

LANGRES, France (AP) — A solid silver table cigarette lighter which belonged to the late Gaulle was sold Saturday at an auction to benefit cancer research for \$5,900 to the French jewelers, Cartiers.

The lighter was donated to the charity by De Gaulle's widow Cartiers was the only bidder.

De Gaulle, once a smoking completely in

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FOR An Academic Classroom-Fine Arts Bldg.

- 26 new classrooms and laboratories, lecture hall, music studios and exhibition area. 60,000 square feet of space.
- Facilities need to accomodate expanded curriculum and take care of classroom needs up to 3,000 students. Cost: \$2.8 million
- Will enable Midland College to offer a full, comprehensive fine arts program

FOR Occupational-Technical Addition

- Will provide classrooms and laboratories for training in petroleum technologhy, electronics, industrial engine repair, machine technology, heating and air conditioning repair. 27,000 square feet of space. Cost: \$900,000
- Will enable Midland College to supply the needs of the petroleum industry and other local industries, and train our young people for jobs in West Texas

FOR A Multiple-Purpose Facility

- Will house, under the arena, physical education classrooms and teaching areas required by new federal regulations requiring equal physical education and athletic programs for women
- 5,000-seat arena will be jointly used by Midland College, Lee High School and Midland High School. Unless this facility is built, the public schools must build a new gymnasium at an estimated cost of \$1,000,000.00, and Midland College must add on to its existing physical education building at an estimated cost of \$750,000.00 to comply with federal regulations above
- Can be used by the entire community for special events of all kinds for which no adequate facility now exists in Midland Cost: \$2.6 million

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The Midland Reporter-Telegram

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JAMES N. ALLISON (1902-1975)

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U.N. fails on Mideast

The debate on the Middle East in the United Nations Security Council has been climaxed in a way that could have been anticipated. With the Palestine Liberation Organization taking part, and with Israel boycotting the session, the council came up with a resolution so weighted in favor of the PLO concept of where justice lies that the United States could only veto it.

The United States tried and failed to advance the idea that Palestinian national interests could be made compatible with the continued existence of Israel. The PLO refused to bend in its demand for support of a new "independent state in Palestine" based on "inalienable national rights" of Palestinians, coupled with a demand for Israeli withdrawal from all Arab territories occupied since the 1967 war.

Since nations supporting the PLO know that such a position is wholly unacceptable to Israel, and could never serve as a basis for negotiations, we have to assume that they offered the resolution primarily for propaganda purposes. The Arab strategy at this point appears to be one of trying to endow the PLO United States as much as possible in its defense of Israel.

Whatever gains the PLO might have made in the way the Security Council exercise unfolded were failed to break.

surely diminished by what was happening at the same time in Lebanon. By loosing its troops to help the Lebanese Moslems fight the Christian Phalangists in that war of religious and political rivalry, the PLO gave no stirring example of how Palestinians and Jews might be able to share power in the kind of nonsectarian Palestinian state the PLO likes to talk about.

While the Lebanese crisis seems to have cooled for the time being, that touch-and-go situation on Israel's northern border only demonstrates how easily a general Middle East war could be reignited. The Security Council did nothing to make peace in Lebanon and, as it turned out, has done nothing to bring Israel and the Palestinians closer to an understanding.

It is in the familiar atmosphere of no-war, no-peace that Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin began a U.S. visit which served to reemphasize U. S.-Israeli ties, while President Ford hints at a forthcoming trip to the Middle East. The enigma still confronting all parties is how to bridge the barrier that now prevents any fruitful discussion about the fate and its ambition to dismember the of displaced Palestinians in which Israeli state as much recognition both Israeli and Arab interests as possible, and to isolate the are given equal weight. Diplomacy at the presidential level may offer the only hope of breaking the dangerous stalemate which the Security Council has

Examples of waste

Two years ago responsibility for programs to aid the elderly, blind and disabled was transferred from the states to the federal government to be operated as a single program called Supplemental Security Income, under the wing of the Social Security

Now, a status report shows that one out of 10 recipients in early 1975 was being over-paid, and one out of 15 was not eligible for the benefits. The loss: \$547 million, which the government doubts it

Department is trying to run down \$6.7 million which cannot be accounted for in another welfare operation administered from Washington — the Food Stamp

abuse in welfare programs by greater "federalizing" rest on the assumption that they can be managed more efficiently that

We're from Missouri.

Meanwhile, the Agriculture

Proposals to cure waste and



WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

Muckrakers past and present

creature of cycles. The youngsters

who today flock to college classes on

investigative reporting should un-

derstand one thing clearly: those who

pursue muckraking for a lifetime are

destined to spend part of their span as

anachromisms, part as unsung

Muckraking bloomed fabulously in

the first decade of this century. With

all the impact of fresh discovery, it

fell upon the anti-social proclivities of

Congress, Wall Street, city govern-

ment, insurance companies, big oil,

banks, the police, the meat packers.

Many of its exposes were carried in a

new medium, the inexpensive weekly

magazine, directed at a mass, mid-

But people at length become bored

even with calamities and particularly

with regeneration. By 1910,

muckraking had begun to fade out of

It didn't return in force until the

hard times of the 1930s, when jour-

nalists impressed upon the public

consciousness the stark plight of

factory workers, sharecroppers,

miners, migrant workers, small

farmers, the unemployed, the

But the wartime rallying around the

flag in the 1940s followed by the

postwar boom - with the attendant

journalistic soft soap — eclipsed

muckraking for another two decades

until the rediscovery of poverty, the

temporary lions of the hour.

dle-class audience.

fashion.

homeless.

AMERICANA:

Names are important, or so it says here

By SAM STEWART

Copley News Service It has been said that any Tom, Dick or Harry can become president of the United States. Men with last names of Jefferson, Nixon and Truman have

But in christening their offspring probably neither Mrs. Jefferson, Mrs. Nixon nor Mrs. Truman gave much thought to the meaning of the names bestowed. Thomas, for example, originally meant "a twin," which the author of the Declaration of Independence wasn't. "Richard," however, means "a powerful ruler. "Harry" was prophetically bestowed with World War I in mind, because Truman fulfilled the meaning. "commander of an army," when he was named commanding officer of Battery D, 129th Field Artillery

When parents ponder a tag for their newborn heir, they aren't likely to consider that the name might translate as "dweller by the hedge in the forest." "dweller at the lime tree," or even if it might stir the corpuscles by identifying "a brilliant mind or spirit.

More likely, one of the names is handed out because it was good enough for Dad and-or Granddad, or simply because the parents liked the name, or maybe because of an awareness that Uncle Throckmorton. being without issue, will someday

civil rights movement, the Vietnam

War and the reemergence of Richard

That muckraking fades away is not

the consequential thing; what popular

enthusiasm does not? The significant

thing is that it returns. What has

made muckraking more than a mere

striving for individual recognition, or

a competition for circulation and

profits, or a venting of political or

ideological partisanship, are three

abiding qualities: the paradoxical

optimism of its spirit, the consistent

loftiness of its aims and the honesty of

Ralph Nader, have typically believed

in the decency of the average person

once the foot is off his neck; in the

proper response of society if it knows

the truth; in the workability, indeed

the genius of the American political

and economic system so long as its

malefactors and malfunctions are

Its central aim has always been

simple: to free the humble and the

helpless from the exploitations of the

greedy, the corrupt and the un-

thinking. Its enemy is always secrecy

and unaccountability. At the turn of

the century, this meant corporations

primarily; they are still high on the

list. But big government, big labor,

the military, the organized

professions, have joined them as

The proposed cure is always the

same: to open the books, to let in the

light of public disclosure. Muckraking

believes that evolution, not

Muckrakers have sought to in-

The aim and the method of the

muckraker are represented by the

complacent on the right, who are ever

reluctant to wallow in our cesspools;

and scorned by the despairing on the

left, who either foresee unavoidable

fluence readers whom they regarded

as honest, intelligent and per-

revolution, is the path for America.

Muckrakers, from Ida Tarbell to

Nixon brought it back

its methods.

regularly exposed.

favorite suspects.

suadable.

pass to his reward, and what will become of all his money? After all, what's wrong with a name like Throckmorton?

Names are important, and even psychiatrists say that a child's life may be affected by the name his parents give him.

They give the odds in life to names which adapt to Bill and Jim and Jack and Joe, fearing a trauma for youngsters named Chauncey or Poncefort, or even Ethelred, unless the kid can qualify early, on his own as Butch, or Bud, or Lefty.

History would not seem to bear out this psychiatric theory. Names such as Zachary, Millard, Ulysses. Rutherford, Lyndon, and Calvin lack the earthy qualities of Chuck or Ed, but didn't keep their wearers from high honors. We have even bestowed the rank of general on fellows who survived the boyhood of Creighton, Omar, Gabriel and Uzal, and made admirals of Ignacius, Ephraim and Horatio.

Shakespeare may have said it when he penned the lines: "What's in a name? That which we call a rose by any other name would smell as

Yet it was this same Shakespeare who acknowledged the importance of the name by noting that "...he that filches from me my good name robs me of that which not enriches him, but makes me poor indeed.' But every name has a meaning and

origin, regardless of the haphazard manner in which it came to be inscribed on a birth certificate.

Using as points of reference a book called "Name Your Baby," perennial best seller by Lareina Rule. and one called "What to Name the Baby," by Evelyn Wells, let's look at some names which may (or may not) figure in the 1976 presidential campaigning.

Nelson Aldrich Rockefeller would appear ahead of the pack in the naming derby

"Nelson" translates as "the champion's son," which would have tickled Grandpa John D., and 'Aldrich." a family name from the distaff side, means "old, wise ruler."

Hubert Horatio Humphrey has a name parlay which is a toug live up to. "Hubert" is defined as 'brilliant mind or spirit." "Horatio" is "keeper of the hours," which unkind observers may relate to some of the Minnesota's efforts on the Senate floor

"Ronald," as in Reagan, is for thrightly defined as "mighty power." 'Gerald." as in Ford, translates as "Henry," as in spear wielder " Jackson, is "the ruler of the enclosure." almost identical to the explanation of "Edward," as in Kennedy. The book doesn't list 'Birch," as in Bayh.

That "dweller at the lime tree" mentioned back in the third paragraph is "Lyndon," according to

We left another one hanging from the third paragraph: "dweller by the hedge in the forest," and that's the meaning of "Woodrow," as in Wilson.

But it's too bad we don't have a candidate named "Whitby." That translates somewhat as "dweller in the white house." and that's what it's all about.

INSIDE REPORT:

Could this be President Ford's Illinois Waterloo?

By ROWLAND EVANS And ROBERT NOVAK

CHICAGO — Grass roots support for Ronald Reagan within the dwindling but ever more conservative Illinois Republican party threatens to make a Waterloo out of a state still regarded by President Ford's national strategists as total insurance against early reverses.

The Illinois primary March 16 has always been counted on in the Ford campaign for an overwhelming victory in a major industrialized state to negate possible earlier losses in less significant New Hampshire and Florida But if Mr. Ford loses those primaries, at best he could hope for a narrow win in Illinois and at worst a shattering defeat - a Waterloo which would conceivably bring an incredibly early end to the incumbent President's campaign for the nomination

The problem in Illinois, as elsewhere, is that the regular Republican organization and its hierarchy constitute a Potemkin Village without substance. Although Mr. Ford still leads in private Illinois polls, far greater Reagan intensity at the grass roots makes it unwise for the President to depend on this state to salvage his campaign.

This contrasts sharply with assurances given Republicans nationwide by Howard H. Callaway, the Ford campaign chairman Scarcely three months ago, Callaway was privately predicting 90 per cent of the vote in the preferential primary (called the "beauty contest" here because it does not affect delegates) plus 100 out of 101 delegates (the only Reagan delegate being his state chairman, Rep. Philip Crane?



This nonsense has been counteracted by sober, confidential reports to the White House that Reagan could win a third of the delegates elected by district on March 16. But, seemingly bemused by presidential invincibility, even these Ford partisans assume a runaway in the beauty contest. Former Gov. Richard Ogilvie, Mr. Ford's state campaign chairman, publicly

predicts 2-to-1 victory. Such continuing unrealistic forecasts are based on a gross overestimate of what the President gained in enlisting almost the entire Republican hierarchy, headed by Ogilvie and Sen. Charles H. Percy. "You have to start by understanding this fact of life." one prominent pro-Ford Republican confided to us. "There is simply no party

organization in Illinois today. Thus, Ford endorsements by county chairmen have limited significance, particularly in downstate Illinois where Reagan is strongest and where the party's precinct committeemen are independently elected satraps. Intense Reagan support among Republican activists has caused some party leaders to abandon the Ford

ship and head for the uncommitted lifeboats.

By JACK ANDERSON

WASHINGTON — Muckrakers had

their day in the sun as Richard Nixon

and his Watergate crew committed

first the blunders and then the crimes

that produced the greatest political

passing. Already, editors are putting

of government slowly are being

replaced by lapdoqs. In the public

mind, muckrakers often get mixed up

with their illegitimate cousins — the

purveyors of gossip that is only

titillating, the mongers of scandals

Perhaps a mixed parentage ex-

plains the confusion. Muckrakers

descend in part from the Utopian

visionaries and idealistic reformers

of the 19th century but also in part

from those marvelous dregs of

journalism, the editors of political

party organs. They poured out such

slop as that Thomas Jefferson bedded

down with a beauteous slave, that

Andrew Jackson's wife was a

So it is that muckraking has come to

bigamist, that Grover Cleveland had

have about it a mixed aroma com-

pounded of idealism and

disreputability. And, in truth, our

gazing at the stars is only in-

termittent, done between raking

Muckraking, like depressions and

above-the-knee hemlines, is a

perpertrated bastardy

behind the barn.

that lack redeeming social content.

on their hairshirts, and the watchdogs

But the day of the muckraker is

scandal in American history.

County chairman James Christopher of Peoria first endorsed the President but switched to uncommitted when shown a poll of his precinct committeemen backing Reagan. While 10 of 11 Republican Congressmen (all save Crane) support Mr. Ford, four are not running as Ford-pledged delegates — some because they fear rank-and-file

What's more, the President himself averted one symbolic setback only by extraordinary effort. Rep. Ed Derwinski, whose credentials as an Illinois Bourbon antedate Crane's, endorsed the President in the early going but later announced he would run as an uncommitted delegate. It required a telephone call from his old congressional colleague, Jerry Ford, with less than 24 hours to spare, to hold Derwinski in line.

Other Illinois Bourbons are not so susceptible to leadership. Ogilvie, widely considered the greatest governor of Illinois in the post-war era, is still resented by grass roots Republican activists as a big tax, big government turncoat; his presence may hurt the President as much as it helps him. Sen. Percy is probably the most popular politician in Illinois today, but he remains a liberal anathema to Bourbon Republicans: Reagan forces, consequently, rejoiced when the President listed Percy among his vice presidential

Moreover, the Ford campaign clearly dissipated its huge head start. Ford forces have just got around to appointing township coordinators in

candidate running uncommitted. literally hundreds from Reaganites.

emotional ingredient must be mixed in: militant anti-abortion forces in Illinois are all out for Reagan and are being integrated into his organization. Consequently, the President's supporters rely on an Illinois preprimary appearance on the President's limited campaign schedule. But what he needs more than visibility here is a threshold victory in New Hampshire or Florida. Otherwise, one of the President's biggest names in the state told us, 'We'll have to start thinking about an alternative to Reagan.'

Chicago suburbs, a step taken weeks ago by State Rep. Don Totten, an organizational wizard running the Reagan campaign. One delegate contacted recently by Percy, told him this was the first call he had received in behalf of the President after

One additional and highly

Is it then to be the blindfold, or the sword, or the pen? Perhaps some comfort can be drawn from the words of Senator George Norris, spoken at the grave of the great journalist, Paul Y. Anderson, who, not knowing he was an anachronism, exposed Teapot Dome and the plunder of our natural resources in the 1920s:

"The pen he wielded for so many years in behalf of humanity, in behalf of justice, was more mighty than the sword of the most illustrious warrior who ever fought upon the field of

Mark Russell says

The Bicentennial is definitely getting out of hand. For example, an ice cream company is advertising a new flavor - "Fudge Allegiance."

Kids are now saying. "I fudget allegiance to the Flag-

apocalypse or advocate the destruction of the American system We saw this coming several years and its replacement from the ground ago when the publishers of "Casper the Friendly Ghost" comic books announced that their Bincentennial issue would be in red, white, and

> We are told that the President must have "indispensable flexibility" in Angola. Now, doesn't that have a familiar ring to it? Why not let Saigons be bygones?

BIBLE VERSE

And the heavens shall praise thy wonders, O Lord: thy faithfulness also in the congregation of the saints.

the small society

by Brickman BUT NOT SO FAR AHEAD THAT AS I HE CAN'T CATCH UP -UNDERSTAND IT, PRESIDENT FORD 15 CONVINCED HE'S AHEAD OF REAGAN ...

Geor by DA

The Lt. William the Daughters Revolution had a Tea in the home Priddy. Mrs. Robert C.

History Essay announced city win and Mrs. T. V. D the Good Citizens introduced the wi of Midland High S Buttery of Lee Hig winners were Gr Carter, Paula McI Everson.

Delegates selec Texas State, DAF



By ABIGAIL VAN DEAR ABBY unmarried woma weigh 210 pounds. I have been fat teenager. People had no friends an tried every diet lose, but it never s A year ago I v

heard of a dentist jaws shut so they only, and they lo He wired my j months I was do never was happie Then the dentis and I am sorry months. I was up I went back to t him to wire my ja wouldn't do it. Th

a shrink. Well, as

is one of those h spell "sy-kiatrist a long shot, so wh tell me to see a sh Do you think I a if I'm not, what for me?-HATES · DEAR HATE problem signature. No. 1 "crazy." but a h make you under building a wall o useless to have

DEAR ABBY living in Fort P. elipping from showing an attra wedding attire in the chapel PARLOR! Have you ev

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with your dentis

Good luck, and n

like this?—SEE DEAR SEE married under motorcycles, ice in the raw. I can't be wed in parlor. A chape and what could DEAR ABBY have been mar 22 of those ye

hurt my back. and haven't be him since. The strain on my b wheelchair for Now my hus out a week with no. He is 70 never been unf

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George Washington Tea held by DAR Chapter in home

The Lt. William Brewer Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution had a George Washington Tea in the home of Mrs. Charles

Mrs. Robert C. Nelson, American History Essay contest chairman, announced city winners of the contest, and Mrs. T. V. Dwyer, chairman of the Good Citizens Award committee, introduced the winners, Susan Tighe of Midland High School and Maralee Buttery of Lee High School. The essay winners were Gretchen Koch, Suzy Carter, Paula McIntosh and Clair Ann

Delegates selected to attend the Texas State, DAR, conference were

Mrs. George Staley, Mrs. J. Norman Parker, Mrs. Arthur Jones and Mrs. Lee B. Park. The conference will be held March 16-18 in Fort Worth. Alternates named were Mrs. John E.

WOMEN'S NEWS

Cross, Mrs. Nelson, Mrs. Robert Hanley, Mrs. Laura Self, Mrs. H. T. Thompson, Mrs. Warren Faller and Mrs. John Younger.

Mrs. John Barbe and Mrs. Billee Mabee were selected as delegates to attend the National DAR Conference to be held April 19-23 in Washington,

Mrs. Self presented the program on "Early Life of George Washington." It was announced Mrs. Paul Crandell is donating copies of the "First Prayer in Congress," The Amazing Story of the Liberty Bell," "Franklin's Speech on the Constitution," "Wahington's Inaugral Prayer" and "The Will of Mary Washington" to the Midland County Public Library in the name of the

Hostesses with Mrs. Priddy included Mrs. W. H. Gilmore, Mrs. K. M. Jastrow and Mrs. James Steed-



Czech dinner served by gourmets

New members introduced were

Birgit Shafer, American Field

Service student from Germany, was

the speaker at a meeting of Modern

COMING EVENTS

Alamo Heights Baptist WMU,

Asbury United Methodist

Midkiff Baptist WMU, 9:30

Northside Baptist WMU, 9:45

9:30 a.m., church.

a.m., church.

WSCS, 9:30 a.m., church.

Mrs. Norman Mason, Mrs. Ed Wilder

and Mrs. Toby Engleman.

DAR Good Citizen Award winners, Susan Tighe, left, and Maralee Buttery, center, are shown with

CLUB NEWS ROUNDUP

The Evening Gourmet Group of the

American Association of University

Women, Midland Branch, met for a

Czech dinner in the home of Mr and

Mrs. Henry H. Krusekopf Jr., 2610

Mrs. Krusekopf presented some

aspects of the Czech culture as a part

Co-host couples were Mr. and Mrs.

Jack Beshears, Mr. and Mrs. Rodger

Felt, Mr. and Mrs. Autry Stephens

The Ranchland Hills Country Club

and Mr. and Mrs. Dan Tappemeyer.

of our American heritage.

Cimmaron St.

Mrs. T. V. Dwyer, chairman of the Good Citizens

DEAR ABBY

Wiring jaws didn't work

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: I am a 23-year-old unmarried woman. I am 5 foot 10 and weigh 210 pounds.

I have been fat ever since I was a teenager. People made fun of me, I had no friends and I was miserable. tried every diet I ever heard of. I'd lose, but it never stayed off very long. A year ago I weighed 310. Then I heard of a dentist who wired people's jaws shut so they had to live on liquids

only, and they lost weight that way. He wired my jaws, and in eight months I was down to 160 pounds. I never was happier!

Then the dentist took the wires out, and I am sorry to say that in three months, I was up to 210 again.

I went back to the dentist and asked him to wire my jaws again. He said he wouldn't do it. Then he told me to see a shrink. Well, as you know, a shrink is one of those head doctors (I can't spell "sy-kiatrist"). I am not crazy by a long shot, so why should that dentist tell me to see a shrink?

Do you think I am crazy, Abby? And if I'm not, what can a head doctor do for me?—HATES MYSELF

· DEAR HATES: Part of your problem is revealed in your signature. No. I don't think you're "crazy" but a head doctor will try to make you understand why you "hate yourself" so much that you keep building a wall of fat around you. It's useless to have your jaws wired shut unless you know WHY you eat. I agree with your dentist. See a psychiatrist. Good luck, and may God bless you.

DEAR ABBY: A frieed of mine living in Fort Payne. Ala., sent me a elipping from her newspaper, showing an attractive young couple in wedding attire who had been married in the chapel of a FUNERAL

PARLOR! Have you ever heard of anything like this?—SEEN EVERYTHING

DEAR SEEN: If people can be married underwater, on horseback, motorcycles, ice skates, up a pole and in the raw. I don't know why they can't be wed in the chapel of a funeral parlor. A chapel is a place of worship. and what could be more appropriate?

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I have been married for 25 years. For 22 of those years, we had an ideal marriage. Then, three years ago I hurt my back. I've had five operations and haven't been able to be a wife to him since. The doctor says any little strain on my back Would put me in a

wheelchair for life. Now my husband wants one night out a week with another woman. I say no. He is 70 and I am 52. We have never been unfaithful to one another.

We will do whatever you say.—BAD

DEAR BAD: I would not consent to his cavorting with another woman. Go back to your doctor and explain your the physically handicapped.

problem.

If he says he can't help you, find a doctor who's better informed on dealing with the sexual problems of

Bennie Jackson marries Cynthia Lucero here

Mr. and Mrs. Bennie Jackson announce the marriage of their son, Bennie Jackson Jr., to Cynthia Suszanne Lucero, daughter of John Lucero, in a double ring ceremony performed by the Rev. A. W. Washington in the Jackson home, 118

The bride was given in marriage by Bennie Jackson Sr. She wore a long, vellow gown with white flowers fashioned with a tie in back and long sleeves. She carried brown and yellow marigolds accented with baby's

The Volunteers in Midland office.

682-1666, announces the need for the

CHAPERONES: "Pop Bottle" is

the youth counterpart of Midland

Association of Retarded citizens.

"Pop Bottle" provides activities,

entertainment and companionship

with peers for the mentally retarded

who are 13 years and older.

Chaperones are needed for the

weekend activities scheduled on

Friday and Saturday from 7-10 p.m.

SUBSTITUTE DIRECTOR: The

Midland Council on Alcoholism is in

need of a substitute director to fulfill

the duties when the director is away

Host couple to a Junior Woman's

Club social was Mr. and Mrs. James

Stone, right, in their home, 1704

Huntington St. Also among those

attending were Mr. and Mrs. Jay

Holm, left. The couples were

misidentified in a photograph in the

Sunday edition of The Midland

Reporter-Telegram because of a

reversal of the negative.

Identification

and Sunday from 2-5 p.m.

in error

following volunteer services.

volunteer services

Ella Washington was the maid of honor, while John Houghton, a student at Southern Methodist University, served as best man. Ring bearer was John Houghton.

Mrs. Sandra Colvin sang a solo, accompanied by Mrs. Eddie Dean

The couple will reside in El Paso. where the bridegroom is stationed with the United States Army. The bride is a graduate of Parkland High. Puerto Rico. The bridegroom is a 1974 graduate of Lee High School VIM announces need tor

from the office. General respon-

sibilities of the volunteer will be to

keep the agency office open and to

assist persons calling or coming into

the office. The time involved will be

from 9 a.m.-12 noon and 1-5 p.m. The

volunteer should be a mature-minded

person willing to help others. Training

TEACHERS: The Midland Com-

munity Action Agency is in need of

teachers to instruct piano, ballet and

tumbling. The purpose of this in-

struction is to provided cultural

awareness for the children involved in

this program. The classes will be

offered after school and in the early

will be provided.

Ladies Bridge Association met Friday in the clubhouse. Mrs. Charles Tierce was high

member, while Mrs. T. D. Pugh was second high. High guest was Mrs. Buddy Redden. Small slam was won by Mrs. L. L. Fuller and Mrs. Tom Pickering. Special prizes went to Mrs. Lewis McGuire and Mrs. J. C.

The Les Toques Blanches group of the American Association of University Women, Midland Branch, met in the home of Mrs. Robert Anson. Cajun and French-American cooking was the theme.

Co-hostesses were Mrs. Ted Sandridge, Mrs. M. D. Abel, Mrs. E. K. Browning Jr. and Mrs. Delmer

Mark Martin, Midland city councilman, presented a program on "The Legislative Branch" when Chapter DD of the P.E.O. Sisterhood met in the home of Mrs. Mark Martin, 2304 Stanolind St.

Mrs. J. J. Bowden was co-hostess Guests introduced were Mrs. W. H. Foster, Mrs. John Gill and Mrs. T. H. Hawkins.

Judy Yeckel, director of the Pick-

Engineers Wives Association in

Bridge game winners were Mrs. C.

H. Moore, high, and Mrs. Don Elliot,

Ranchland Hill Country Club.

Delta Gammas

slate meeting

John Ruwwe, 1705 Douglas St

First Lady gets compliment

DURHAM, N.H. (AP) - First Lady Betty Ford received a halfhearted compliment from a student

questioning her husband. A youth who stood to ask Ford a question during an appearance Sunday night at the University of New Hampshire added, "I want to compliment Mrs. Ford tonight. She looks pretty well - a little old-fashioned.

South Memorial Baptist WMU. Temple Baptist WMU, 7:30 a.m., RHCC Reservations: Mr p.m., church. Tuesday Duplicate Bridge Lee Woods, 684-7377. Club, 10 a.m., Knights of Columbus Hall, 2401 W. Indiana

Midland Palette Club. 10 a.m., First Christian Church. Midland Chapter No. 32, RHCC Women's Golf Parents Without Partners. 8 Women's Missionary Council of the First Assembly of God hurch, 9:45 a.m., church

Sweet Adelines, 7 p.m. Midland Room. The Midland National Bank Director Bill Science of Mind Study Group, 8 m. Rankin Highway. In-

ormation: Roger Mallory, 683-Ladies Auxiliary of Tall City Baptist Church, 7 p.m., Fellowship Mouse, 3505 Thomason Drive.
Texas T.O.P.S. Morning
Chapter, 9 a.m., Christ

Presbyterian Church.
Desert Winds Chapter, Sweet Adelines, Inc., 7:30 p.m. St. Mark's United Methodist Church. Director: Mrs. Kathleen Texas T.O.P.S. Evening

Chapter No. 848, 6 p.m. Covenant Presbyterian Church, 5200 W. Illinois St. Midland Ward of Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day

En Amie Club plans review

Mrs. Robert Boynton Smith will review "The Tall Woman" by Wilma Dykeman when members wick Players and Children's Theatre of the En Amie Review of the Midland Community Theatre. Club meet at 12 noon was the speaker for a luncheon and Wednesday at the game party held by the Petroleum Midland Woman's Club.

SORORITY NEWS

Mrs. Larry Dunbar of 2303 Stanolind St. was hostess to a meeting of the Psi Phi Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi.

Mrs. Leslie Acker and Mrs. Lockhart presented the program on "A Woman Alone.

The Beta Pi Conclave of Kappa Kappa Iota, national teachers The Midland Delta Gamma Alumnae Association sorority, met at King's will meet at 10 a.m. Tuesday in the home of Mrs. Plaster Gallery.

King, owner of the gallery, explained and demonstrated techniques All members are urged to attend as final plans will of working with plaster. be made for the benefit to be held Feb. 27 at the Following the Midland College Student Center. Ruth Starkey demonstration, refresh-

Duncan's oil painting demonstration, art exhibit and ments were served in the home of Mrs. Nancy Gill, 3521 W. Michigan. She was assisted by Mrs. Any alumnae who have not been contacted may Tommie Hicks and Mrs. Marjorie Morris.

call Mrs. Ted Harris-at 697-1666.

sale of paintings will be presented at the benefit.

Alumnae

will meet at 11:30 a.m. Wednesday for a guest

E. Griffith, 911 Bedford.

Break front

has made some interesting reductions on their antiques.

Open Monday-Friday 10:00-5:00

407 Liddon

682-0644

and West Germany. Saints, 9:30 a.m., homemaking Ladies Auxiliary to Fraternal Order of Eagles, 8 p.m., Eagles

Study Club in the Midland Woman's

Mrs. James Chism introduced the

speaker, who is a senior student at

Midland High School. Miss Shafer,

resident of Frankfort, Germany,

compared living conditions of East

2500 MINI-VACATION \$37.50*

a.m.-2 p.m., stitchery with Bernice; 1 p.m., table games, Take a break-a-way at Texas finest hillcountry resort — Lakeway on Lake Travis. near Austin For only \$37.50' your THREE DAY TWO p.m., adult educational, 702 NIGHT vacation visit will in Midland Association for Disabilities, 7 30 pm., Fannin the Lakeway Yacht Club fou

Preceptor Alpha Omega. Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi. 7:30 Valentine party. Mrs. Russell Sexton, 2309 Fannin St. This special rate is effective through May 1 1976 with only a limited number of Twentieth Century Study Club. :15 p.m., Midland Woman's

rooms available on a first come first served basis MID-TEX SELLS Make your reservations now by calling 512 261-6600 KITCHEN

CABINETS

meeting, work meeting, lun-

SCS Club, 9:30 a.m., MCC.

Articuladies Toastmistress

lub, 7:30 p.m., Hospitality

Room, The First National Bank.

Newtimers Bridge Club.

Lewis McGuire, 682-0726; Mrs

Elementary School

Midland Senior Center, 10

cheon, church.

per person, double occu pancy Children under 18, in the same room with parents. **428 ANDREWS HWY.** 684-7831

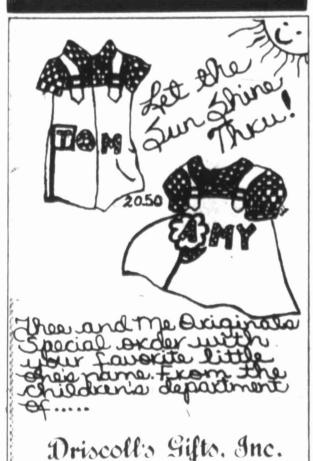
TEXAS INSTRUMENTS MICROELECTRONIC

Gold tone Stainless

When precision's the name of the game. . . look to Texas Instruments. Their microelectronic circuity creates watches with superlative features accuracy to within one minute per year under normal use. no moving parts to wear out or wind down. . and it displays hours, minutes, seconds, month and date Here is the watch made for Valentine giving.

Shop Tuesday 10 A.M. to 6 P.M.

The Second Time Around



305 ANDREWS HIGHWAY - (915) 684-5751

HOROSCOPE

By CARROLL RIGHTER

GENERAL TENDENCIES: New opportunities can be yours if you are alert and active to whatever is going on. You have considerable ingenuity to handle whatever comes to your attention wheter from the past, or in connection with current happenings

Good for salesmanship

ARIES (Mar. 2l to Apr. 19) Understand better what is expected of you and ssk if in doubt. Give direct answers, also. Make new plan for TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) The financial side of life should be uppermost on your mind now and you can make fine plans for a

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Enhance your attractiveness, then venture forth into business or social realms and get fine results. Be go-getter.
MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Quietly sit alone and

analyze all of your affairs fo you know better how to proceed. A charming p.m. with loved one. LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Good day for gadding about with good friends, also for making new contacts of worth. Know what you want VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Contact those who can help you in

your career. Give thought to improving credit. Pay most important LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct 22) Plan necessary changes. Make the

contact who can help you with new persons soon to come into your SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Use ingenuity in handling respon-

and get fine results. Show more devotion to mate for excellent response. Avoid the frivolous.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Cooperate more with

who hold the key to greater success for you at this time. You can help a civic group.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Get well organized but come to a fine understnading with co-workers first. Get duties done on AQUARIUS Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Good day for enjoying amusements

with congenials during spare hours. Some creative talent can b PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Be more cooperative with kin. Study into some new venture that will bring success in the hear future.

plan lunch

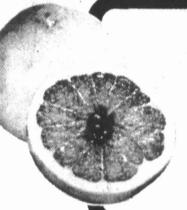
Chi Omega Alumnae covered dish luncheon.

The event will be held in the home of Mrs. Vern



MUMS

\$329 **FANCY**



GRAPEFRUIT

12° **RUBY RED**

2 FOR 29° GREEN ONIONS SALAD BUNCH, EACH

CUCUMBERS GREEN SLICERS **29**^c **29**° LETTUCE ICEBERG

> 2_{FOR} 25^c CABBAGE LB... **39**^c **AVOCADOS** EA



SAUERKAUT

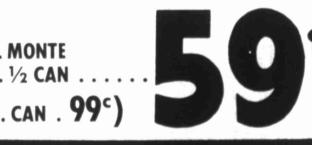
MONTE NO. 303



CHUNK TUNA

DEL MONTE NO. 1/2 CAN

(91/4 OZ. CAN . 99°)





10° OFF LABEL 49-0Z. PKG

31

TOMATO SAUCE MOUNTAIN PASS 8-02. CAN. GOLDEN CORN DEL MONTE, CREAM OR FAMILY STYLE NO. 303 CAN..... PRUNE JUICE DEL MONTE QUART SIZE **59**° GREEN BEANS DEL MONTE, FRENCH STYLE OR CUT, NO. 303 CAN PLAIN CHILI GEBHARDT'S 19-0Z. CAN..... **79**°

TAMALES GEBHARDT'S NO. 300 CAN ... (NO. 21/2-CAN 69°) ...

CATSUP DEL MONTE 14-0Z. BOTTLE..... NABISCO CRACKERS 12-0Z. PKG **69**^c

SALAD DRESSING MIX GOOD SEASONS, ASS'T, FLAVORS, PKG

DOG FOOD ALAMO, \$1.14 S1.00 OFF \$489 STUFFIN MIX CORNBREAD FLAVOR OR WITH PICE PRO

STORE HOURS 8:30 A.M. TO 12:00 P.M. DAILY 9:00 A.M. TO 10:00 P.M. SUNDAY





EXPANDABLE NEW UNIQUE **PLANTER POLE**

HOLDS 3 HANGING PLANTERS-FITS MOST ANYWHERE

\$/199

PERCOLATOR



RANGE TOP, 7-CUP

KIMBIES

BABY SHAPED

DIAPERS

DAYTIME 30's \$199

FACIAL TISSUE

CHIFFON, EX-SOFT PLY. WHITE OR ASS'T. 200 CT. BOX





STA FREE MAXI-PADS



ECONOMY BOX OF 48's

AT

SIR ROI **RIB** CHI

DEL GRO

CLUB S **T-BON RUMP SWISS**

TOMA TACO : **JALAP POTAT SPAGE**

REFRIE





HOME OF THE TAPE TOTAL

SIRLOIN STEAK FURR'S PROTEN ADV. SPECIAL ROUND STEAK PROTEN ADV. SPECIAL RIB STEAK PROTEN ADV. CHUCK STEAK FURR'S PROTEN LB **79**° ADV. DELUXE RIBS FURR'S PROTEN, FOR BARBECUE

Furr's Proten is the tasty favorite of homemakers all across the Southwest. Cut only from heavy, mature, grain fed steers and double guaranteed, Furr's Proten should be your choice, tool

FARM PAC

PURE PORK-EXTRA LEAN

SAUSAGE

1-LB.

2-LB.

\$ 7 30

\$260



REDEEM MAILED COUPONS at FURR'S

EXTRA STAMPS

GRO	UND	RFFF	FRESH GROUND LB
			rR

CLUB STEAK FURR'S PROTEN, LB \$ 39 T-BONE STEAK FURR'S PROTEN, I \$149 RUMP ROAST FURR'S PROTEN, **98**° SWISS STEAK FURR'S PROTEN, ROUND **98**° STEW MEAT FURR'S PROTEN, BONELESS, LEAN CUBES, LB. \$109 **99**° SLICED BOLOGNA FARM PAC 1-18. PKG. \$ 19 HALIBUT FRESH FROZEN, INDIVIDUAL SQUARES, LB \$ 39

ADV.

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NOTEBOOK



PAPER 300-CT



Ford says he's considering welfare law overhaul

By WALTER R. MEARS

DURHAM, N.H. (AP) - President Ford, saying he thinks New Hampshire Republicans will prefer his performance to Ronald Reagan's rhetoric, is considering a postelection overhaul of welfare laws to help the needy and "cut out ...the chiselers.'

Ford was back at the White House today after a two-day hunt for votes in the nation's first presidential primary. He said he might be back before the Feb. 24 balloting.

"I expect to do well in New Hamp-

shire," Ford said, dismissing suggestions that his campaign organization is faltering where Reagan's is strong.

He said he thinks the voters will base their judgment on policies — "I don't think they will make their decision on the basis of promises or

Ford sketched his welfare ideas in the most general of terms at a windup appearance Sunday night before some 3,500 people, most of them students and some of them hecklers, at the University of New Hampshire.

should listen to each other whether they agree or disagree. He answered questions for an hour, most of it spent recounting administration positions and proposals. Reagan has made welfare an issue

He took the heckling with a fixed

smile and an admonition that people

in New Hampshire, contending that his record as governor of California proves he can deal with abuses, take care of the impoverished and still save money.

Reagan has said federal welfare programs should be turned back to

the states. That is one of the categories of federal spending he originally targeted for transfer out of Washington in his \$90 billion budget cutting proposal. He now says the figure was only an example, the transfer would be gradual and the object is decentralization.

Ford told a questioning student that welfare is a problem because the current system is too complex, and the President said he envisions a single, consolidated program.

"At the present time, there are too many people who are getting welfare and food stamps that don't need them." he said. "On the other hand, too many of the needy are being shortchanged.

Ford drew repeated rounds of applause from the student audience. along with apologies for the heckling.

Reagan was resuming his New Hampshire campaign today and is to appear at a question-and-answer session of his own in the same hall Tuesday night.

At a news conference and in his

appearance before the students, Ford also made these points:

The Los Angeles

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WASHINGTO

-There is no possibility that American forces will become involved in Angola, and the intervention of Cuban troops in that African war "for all intents and purposes has stopped any possibility of U.S.-Cuban relations improving, period."

-He sees "no political ramifications at fall" to former President Nixon's planned visit to China starting Feb. 21, just three days before the New Hampshire primary.

Burma-type signs push road safety

FORT WORTH, Tex. (AP) — Anybody remember the old Burma Shave signs along the highways of this country in the 1940s and 1950s? Well, they're back—in a way.

The new signs carry safety messages posted by the State Department of Highways and Public Transportation along construction projects in Fort Worth.

One reads: "Your Car May Be Sporty But Let's Hold It to Forty.

Another uses a little lingo from the Citizens Band: "You've Been Warned, So Don't Complain;

Old Smokey's Taking Pictures. And He's in Your Lane Engineers say the signs have attracted so much attention that some motorists are mailing in rhymes for the signs.

Family going back

(214) 742-5235

ATLANTA (AP) - The Dan M. Mackey family came home this weekend, one of the fortunate families in Guatemala unscathed by the earthquake But Dr. Mackey, 39, and his wife, Helen, 38, are going back Tuesday as part of a medical

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JOHN ALEXANDER

Hearing on Hearst tape scheduled today SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Patricia Hearst's prosecutors say they will ask her judge to accept as evidence a tape in which the newspaper heiress boasts

Liberation Army kidnapers. U.S. District Court Judge Oliver J. Carter scheduled a special hearing today — outside the presence of the

of participating willingly in a bank

robbery with her Symbionese

jury — to decide whether it will hear the tape. The tape was sent from the underground nine days after the April 15, 1974, San Francisco holdup for which Miss Hearst is on trial.

Carter said he would allow both the prosecution and the defense to present whatever testimony they want at the hearing, including witnesses. So it was possible that Miss

Hearst would testify about the making of the tape.

U.S. Atty. James L. Browning said the jury should get to hear the tape, which he branded "an admission of

Chief defense counsel F. Lee Bailey has contended the script for the tape was written by SLA member Angela Atwood and Miss Hearst was forced to

The judge also must rule on whether any of Miss Hearst's activity with the SLA after the robbery is admissible as evidence, including a May 16, 1974, incident in which she allegedly sprayed a Los Angeles area sporting goods store with machine

Democratic leaders call the bill

It has two facets. One would provide

funds to sustain the 320,000 public

service jobs still in effect and would

also set as a priority re-establishing

the jobs of laid-off workers who

performed essential public health and

the second part of the bill would

authorize a new program of 280,000

safety services

part of their "antirecession

The defense wants mention of any such activity suppressed as irrelevant to the bank robbery case. A teen-ager, Thomas Dean Mat-

thews, was held hostage for 12 hours after the Los Angeles incident, and Miss Hearst allegedly bragged to him about her part in the bank heist.

Browning said he planned to call the youth to testify about his hours with Miss Hearst. Browning said the Los Angeles

incident proves the defendant knew how to use the sawedoff carbine she wielded in the bank and was not acting in fear of her life as the defense

Bailey said in his opening statement last week that the SLA's reason for staging the holdup was to make Miss Hearst "an outlaw so that they need not be so concerned about her escape if ever the opportunity should arise.

Bailey said the SLA, which kidnaped the daughter of San Francisco Examiner president Randolph Hearst on Feb. 4, 1974, was irate after the robbery because Miss Hearst was named only as a material witness while the four SLA members in the bank were charged with felonies.

When Browning and the FBI stated publicly immediately after the robbery that Miss Hearst might have been forced to participate. Bailey said, the SLA created the tape on April 18 to erase any doubt

House to take up jobs measure

WASHINGTON (AP) — Legislation backed by the Democratic leadership to expand public service jobs will be taken up by the House this week.

The Senate is in recess this week because of Lincoln's Day. The House leaves Wednesday for a shorter

If fully funded, the jobs bill would allow \$4.3 billion to be spent on 600,000 public service jobs through Sep-

Republicans say the bill is too expensive and that there is no need to subsidize such a sizable expansion of the job market when jobs are increasing as the economy improves.

The House floor debate Tuesday

largest drop in monthly unemployment figures in more than 16 years. The administration cites the January decline from 8.3 per cent to 7.8 per cent in the jobless rate as further proof that the economy is improving.

Democrats point to the 7.3 million persons still out of work and say that more public service jobs are needed. especially with unemployment benefits expiring for thousands of

On another matter, the House intelligence committee goes out of business Wednesday after a year-long investigation. It meets Tuesday to complete its recommendations to the

The major recommendations, completed last week, include creation of a permanent House intelligence committee and a mandate that presidents report all U.S. covert operations to that committee.

The jobs bill is the only major piece of legislation before the House.

Republicans on the House Education and Labor Committee say presidential-year politics are behind the bill. They contend the existing public service jobs program, which currently provides partial funds for about 320,000 persons, has not dented unemployment

The authority for the program expired last summer, and money for

"Even though most of

iobs in such places as schools or nonprofit hospitals.

the President has proposed spending \$1.7 billion for jobs in areas

where there is more than 5.5 per cent

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Group still maintains vigil

who have waited in isolation since September for the second coming of Christ "are anxious but not ready to give up.

'We really didn't think it would take this long. but we're all just as sure

GRANNIS, Ark. (AP) as ever that it will hap- the vigil began in Gene Mrs. Bard said the vigil of them are encouraging

- The world hasn't ended pen," vigil spokesman Nance's three-bedroom, has received mail from to us," Mrs Bard added. Elizabeth Nance Bard onebathroom house on persons across the said Sunday. "Nobody is the warm evening of country and around the talking about giving up. Sept. 29 when, according world. "We get lots of Nobody is discouraged, to the vigil members, God phone calls and visitors, We're just anxious for it spoke through 66-year-old too to happen — anxious like Viola Walker. According you are anytime you're to vigil members. God them don't believe, most waiting for someone you spoke through Mrs. Walker - in her voice -

and told them that the second coming was near. and that they must stay together in the house until He arrived

"We didn't understand why we were supposed to stay in the house at first,' Mrs. Bard said. "Now we think it's because all the publicity was God's way of telling the world the second coming is near.

National and international attention first focused on the vigil in October when a county juvenile court judge ordered six school-aged children removed from the vigil and returned to school. More publicity followed when a chancery court judge ordered a 14year-old girl taken from the vigil and her mother, and placed in the custody of her father in Califor

More attention focused on the vigil when a petition drive was started by neighbors in an unsuccessful effort to have the house declared a public nusiance. Local law enforcement officers said last monnth that the vigil members were within their rights and weren't violating any

Finances have been a problem for the vigil members, who never returned to their jobs and quit paying bills. The Farmers Home Administration has taken possession of three homes owned by vigil members. and most of their cars have been repossessed.

has happened so fast," Mrs. Bard said. "This has been the fastest 41/2 months of my life. If we were here for some other reason (than the second coming) we never would have made it, we would have had problems.

"I can't believe all this

She added that the group's finances are fine so far. We're not out of money, and our needs are so few - just food for a lot of people

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One reason is lower temperatures brought on by winter

The main reason, however, is simply that

you are paying more for natural gas. Because we are paying more. This chart shows how much: This increase hurts both you and Pioneer. It adds to your bill and to our cost . . . a cost for which Pioneer is not entirely compensated. It is passed through without mark-up or additional charges. Why does gas cost more? Competition . . . particularly from petrochemical and other industries. The competition for gas has never been so fierce. We will have to pay more for gas than in the past. But by working together, and without outside interference, you'll have the gas you need today and in the future. PIONEER NATURAL GAS COMPANY

Tug-of-war ends for Korean orphan in Tennessee

The Los Angeles Times

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Francoise Taylor, has Supreme Court, and lost. Supreme Court."

history of foreign adop- the claims of her natural revealed, primarily about the adoption agen- with me," Taylor said. "I contention of Holt of- everything to stall this tions, proves that courts automatically bow to the claim of natural parents even if it means separating a child from a familiar home and subjecting her to possible traumas.

Kim was treated as if she were a "piece of property," charged John E. Adams, director of the Holt Adoption Program. the Eugene, Ore., agency which processed the aborted adoption. 'Nowhere in the trial" or later court proceedings "was the issue of the child's best interests considered.

But Chancellor Ray Brock, the Tennessee trial judge who presided over the custody hearing, saw the case differently. He called the natural father's search for his child, which consumed hundreds of hours and cost nearly \$10,000, an

"epic story of love." Race was never at issue in the case, for like the adoptive parents, the natural father is black. Nor was there ever any dispute over the fitness of the respective homes The trial judge declared the adoptive parents 'splendid people' and also called the natural father a "fit and proper person to have custody"

Richard L. Taylor, the ex-GI who proved to the satisfaction of the Tennessee courts that he fathered Kim while stationed with the U.S. Army near Seoul, contends that if there is a villain in the case, it is the adoption

Holt, which specializes in foreign adoptions, cared for Kim in its orphanage in Seoul after she was abandoned by her mother, then arranged for her to be placed for adoption with Walter and Virginia McElroy in Chattanooga

Taylor, the father, blames Holt because only a month after processing Kim for adoption, the agency rebuffed his pleas for assistance in tracing his daughter. Though he sent Holt photographs and other information which, in his view, would have connected his missing child with the one placed with the McElroys, Holt officials told him they had never seen his daughter.

"They didn't want to find a connection," said Taylor, now the assistant office manager at a Chicago jewelry company. "The McElroys had paid Holt a substantial amount of money for Kim, so Holt didn't try very hard to help me.

Adams, director of the adoption agency, denied Holt had been lax or had purposely concealed Kim's true identity. Taylor "didn't have real proof" that he was the natural father, said Adams, who still is not wholly convinced. Neither are the other officials at the adoption agency. Wink Guthrie, Holt's press spokesman, continues to refer to Taylor as "the alleged

No matter who is at fault - and this may be one of those tragic cases in which everyone is blameless — the fight for Kim has been a bruising ordeal for everyone concerned.

The McElroys, the parents of a teen-aged boy, decided in 1971 to adopt a daughter when they were already in their 40s and it was clear they could not have another child of their own. Mrs. McElroy had suffered four miscarriages, so as she told the trial court in pleading for the adoption to be approved, "Kim is

Adoption authorities honor the declaration of her to her father.

Mrs. McElroy, now 47, "That was the WASHINGTON — The and her husband, 46, a it," Mrs. McElroy said sion hoopla.

middle-aged black couple the McElroys' contention conferred by telephone in seeing him."

long tug-of-war over an postman, gave up Kim tearfully last week of the "Kim was very brave United States, or to everyone else's feelings. I known for the past four McElroys lost in the trial 8-year-old Korean orphan only after they carried justices' refusal to enter- and didn't cry," said Mrs. speculate about whether just had a strong feeling years. named Kim Ji Yung, or the issue all the way to tain the appeal. "You McElroy. "She just said they would hire an at- that this was my child, Now a merry-faced appeal, to drag it out even Taylor, 75-102) had its Kim McElroy, or Kimta the United States can't go higher than the she didn't want to go. Mr. torney to recover the fee. and I was the one to raise third grader with long longer. They apparently origins in a Seoul suburb In a one-line order Soon after the high her, after all. He visited she said, "I just wish peo- What most disturbed manner, Kim "takes up. Under court order, she issued last month, the court action, lawyers for us once, but that's the on- ple would let me forget him, Taylor said, was the things in stride," her Taylor's charges are at Specialist 5 Taylor met

she knew as her adoptive that the Tennessee a conference call that in- Taylor, who was mar- The custody dispute who fathered children the McElroys. She has acknowledged that the woman who had worked parents and left their courts, out of respect for cluded a judge of the ried in 1973 and has a was no easier for the overseas, he should just wanted to know about her agency had paid "the as a waitress and a maid."

Chattanooga home, the Korean government, chancery court in Chatselevely being together, they were the had lived for should rever have in the first of the By September, they were the had lived for should rever have in the first of the By September, they were the had lived for should rever have in the first of the By September, they were the had lived for should rever have in the first of the By September, they were the had lived for should rever have in the first of the By September, they were the had lived for should rever have in the first of the By September, they were the had lived for should rever have in the first of the By September, they were the had lived for should rever have in the first of the By September, they were the had lived for should rever have in the first of the By September, they were the had lived for should rever have in the first of the By September, they were the had lived for should rever have in the first of the By September, they were the had lived for should rever have in the first of the By September and the By September and the first of the By September and the first of the By September and the By September and the By September and th where she had lived for should never have in- tanooga. They agreed tried to ease the ordeal long-awaited reunion this idea that blacks don't see pictures of her." four years, in the legal quired into Kim's pater- that the McElroys could for Kim and the with his daughter came care about children," he Besides, Taylor he said that was because, Kyong Cha was pregnant. custody of an ex-GI nity. Instead, argued the enjoy one last Christmas McElroys by holding out only after a grueling, ex- explained. "That really argued, Kim would not declared by the courts of McElroys, the so-called with Kim, but would then the prospect of future pensive seven-year effort gripes me." Tennessee to be her "act of state doctrine" renatural father. "act of state doctrine" renatural father. "act of state doctrine" renatural father. "act of state doctrine" recustody order and release the easier for her," said constantly questioned. "Taylor seemed aware McElroys so long "if Holt
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custody order and release the easier for her," said constantly questioned. "Taylor seemed aware McElroys so long "if Holt
quired the state courts to
custody order and release the easier for her," said constantly questioned. Mrs. McElroy.

Taylor is a stranger to "My nerves are shot," her." little peace of mind."

"That was the end of to avoid press and televi- and her husband had paid be arrogant or to damn her "best interests" to re- ment after postpone- the child, Holt felt respon-Holt to bring Kim to the everyone else and main in the home she has ment. And when the sible for her welfare.

have been with the "No one at first seemed Kim's sudden dislocation cooperative at the beginsay the case, apparently Korean officials that Kim The actual time of the Mrs. McElroy declined to think that I was sincere may prove difficult for ning and hadn't dragged unprecedented in the had been abandoned and transfer was never to discuss her feelings in wanting my daughter her, but he challenged the their feet. They did

because all sides wanted cy, to say how much she wasn't trying to do this to ficials that it would be in case. They got postpone as the agency that placed court, Holt paid for the

other black servicemen hasn't talked much about Adams, Holt's director, slender, graceful Korean

braids and a winning hoped I'd eventually give in the summer of 1966, when then Army said goodby to the high court refused to hear the McElroys and Taylor ly time she remembers about this. I would like a assumption that like father contends. "She least partially true. Kim Kyong Cha, a middle aged black courts the McElroys and Taylor ly time she remembers about this. I would like a assumption that like father contends."

The case (McElroy v.'

SANITARY

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McElroys' legal fees, but living together and



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3209 N. MIDK



Large Creamy

Long Shank Green

TexaSweet Ruby Red

Grapefruit

Onions

1-Lb. Cello Bag, Vitamin-Rich Carrots

6 pack, Cans Only

BRIDGE

Unnecessary finesse gives up control

By Alfred Sheinwold

A French statesman once said that no crime is too great for a married man with a family. Clearly, this accounts for the way some bridge hands are played.



South (a married man) ruffed the second club, led a heart to dummy and tried a spade finesse. This crime did nothing wonderful for his family. West won with the queen of spades

and forced South to ruff another club. South hopefully led out the ace and king of spades, but this left West with the only remaining trump.

West ruffed the third diamond and cashed his last two clubs. Down two. The secret of playing a hand of this sort is to keep control of the trumps. You can't afford to let the opponents

lead clubs, since that will further

reduce your trump length. FORGETFUL TRUMPS After ruffing the second round of clubs, lead out the ace and king of spades. Then forget about the two outstanding trumps. Just start the

diamonds and keep plugging away at West will make his queen and six of trumps, but you stay one trump ahead of him. When West ruffs a diamond, he has only one trump left, and you still have two trumps. You therefore keep control of the hand, losing only one club and two trumps.

Dearler, at your left, bids one spade, and your partner doubles. The next player passes. You hold: S-52 H-Q10832 D-952 C-AK4. What do you

ANSWER: Bid three hearts. The jump response to a take-out double promises about nine to eleven points. If partner has minimum values for his double, he can pass; otherwise, he will be encouraged to go on to game.

Justice imposes fines on absentees' parents

Aroubling educators immediately. across the nation and a Till, the father of three counseling and telephone Harris County justice of children, said the root of calls from school officials the peace thinks hitting the problem is that too that a heavy fine gets the

Paul Heath Till recently will go to school. Whether the western part of the imposed a \$1.875 con- to go to school or not is city. who allowed their said daughter to miss 75 days

posed a \$500 fine on a interview mother who had allowed

Pupil absenteeism is That fine was payable no improvement has

parents in the pocketbook often children run the child in school. ditional fine on parents not a child's decision, he "Sometimes I think

it takes to get the parents'

Red Wing Steel Toe

'Responsibility is my pet subject," he said. irresponsibility.

HOUSTON (AP) - her child to stay home. the extreme cases where resulted from weeks of

might help solve the lives of the family He rapidly is becoming members. Children, he a champion of education Justice of the Peace said, often decide if they among school officials in

they (educators) use me "I try to figure out what as a bogeyman," he said. Till quickly adds. Another time he im- attention," he said in an however, he is a firm believer in education and He said he had found in readily accepts the obligation to help get youngsters in school.

> He said that while parents of truant children represent a variety of backgrounds, they share common trait of

Study suggests ditching B-1 plans

The Washington Post WASHINGTON - The United States should call off its B-1 bomber program and save up to \$15 billion by designing a different plane that would rely on missiles to take H-bombs to the target, according to a study released Sunday by the Brook- to production on the B-1 nor any "significant

Alton H. Quanbeck and Archie L. Wood in their 116-page study entitled "Modernizing the Strategic Bomber Force" argue that there is no sound reason to move immediately into production of the B-1.

The present-day fleet of long-range bombers, they wrote, will last "well into the 1990s. There is / action could threaten the effectiveness of the B-52 force before that time.'

Further, they said, if it becomes necessary to alert during crises, according to the study. modernize the B-52 force, arming the old planes with new missiles that would carry H-bombs from the bomber to the target would be cheaper than building a fleet of B-1s.

The Air Force hopes to build 244 B-1s costing \$80 million each. Other estimates have put the cost of the B-1 up to \$100 million a copy

Defense Secretary Donald H. Rumsfeld, in his recently released posture statement on the Pentagon's fiscal 1977 budget, said the decision on aircraft. No pilot is aboard. whether to produce the B-1 will be made this com-

million is in the B-1 money request for fiscal 1977 to continue development work.

Since there is neither any urgency about going inmilitary advantages to be gained" by deploying it, the Brookings report contended, "there is considerable justification for exploring alternatives based on the use of stand-off missiles.

get off the ground faster than the B-52 and thus hopefully avoid being wiped out on the ground by a only a remote possibility that any potential enemy surprise attack, the study said the new bomber "is not well adapted to such a threat.'

Nor could the B-1 stay in the air long enough to keep a significant number of bombers on airborne Even if the Soviet Union should upgrade its

bomber defenses to the point that B-52s would have a hard time penetrating them, "air-launched cruise missiles provide the most economical means of coping with sophisticated area defenses.' Such cruise missiles are being designed to fly off

the target to minimize chances of being tracked by enemy radar. The cruise missiles are like drone For the next few years, continued the report, B-

52s can carry the cruise missiles. In the meantime,

19 Quarterhorses die in Angelo barn blaze

FORT WORTH, Tex. stands a good chance of Marshall of Chowchilla,

Carrol Goostree of

Chichkasha, Okla., won

In steer wrestling, Bob

SAN ANGELO, Tex.(AP) -Firemen sifted through the rubble today of a barn at the Wilkie Downs Quarterhorse training facility to determine what caused a \$500,000 fire which killed 19 horses.

The fire broke out Sunday morning, eventually leveling the sheet metal barn and keeping firemen on the scene most of the day.

The first destroyed mares and

Gerald Weddle, resident trainer, said stable hand J. T. Harmes had fed the horses about 5:30 a.m.. The fire was reported about 6:30 a.m. By the time fire units arrived from the city, the building was too far gone to save, a fire department spokesman

Harmes and the other stable hand

(AP) - Joe Alexander holding on to the title.

with a total score of 298 overall calf roping event

Sunday to close out the with a total low time in

Southwestern Exposition all go rounds of 32.3 and

the world's champion in the barrel racing with a

that event for the past total 73.01 seconds.

bareback bronc event Hope, Ark., won the seconds.

of Cora, Wyo., won the

Alexander has been

five years and now

and Fat Stock Show.

removed horses from the middle barn about 15 feet from the burning

Volunteer firemen from the Wall and Grape Creek communities helped douse the smoldering rubble. Firemen had to be called back to the scene Sunday afternoon when the fire flared up again.

Weddle said most of the horses killed were being trained for upcoming races, including the Kansas City

R. T. Foster of Sterling City lost nine Quarterhorses in the fire. He could place no value on his

"You just hate to lose them. Foster said. This was his first time to lose horses in a fire.

olding on to the title. Calif.. came out on top Broadcus Gravitt of with a total score of 13.6

Fort Worth stock show names rodeo champions

Reward posted

BASTROP, Tex. (AP) - Relatives of a well-todo ranching couple have posted a \$10,000 reward for information leading to the elderly couple's

whereabouts. John Whatley, 73, and Mrs. Whatley, 68, have been missing since Jan. 27 or Jan. 28.

Bastrop County Sheriff Jim Nutt said the reward was posted by a family member of John Whatley, 73, and his 68-year-old wife, on behalf of relatives living in Austin. El Paso, Houston. Nacogdoches and Oklahoma City

A sheriff's office spokesman said this weekend dragging operations on the Colorado River have produced no results.

694-4373

A.D. "Skeet" Hall 4805 Andrews Hwy

The Pentagon is asking for \$1.049 billion to a plane designed specifically for carrying cruise finance the start of production in case the Movember 1976 decision is "go." Another \$483 B-1.

Air Force leaders are studying the report with an eye to issuing a response.



NOTICE TO TELEPHONE CUSTOMERS

We are planning changes in the rates for most out-of-state calls.

The American Telephone & Telegraph company has filed a new schedule of interstate rates with the Federal Communications Commission which increases charges for

most Long Distance calls rate schedule become effective on February 12 1976. The new rates are designed to ncrease total revenues from interstate service by about two percent. Even with these proposed increases interstate Long Distance

rates will be generally what they were in 1953 ■ Calls requiring operator assistance will generally cost more.

■ Coast-to-coast dial-direct calls will

cost less. ■ Short- and medium-distance dial-

direct calls will generally cost more. ■ But customers can still save by

calling during discount periods.

The rate structure remains basically inchanged from the rate plan put into effect

March 9 1975 The one-minute minimum charging period still applies on calls dialed direct from residence or business telephones While charges for most short, and medium distance interstate dial direct calls will ncrease, some longer distance calls of this type will decrease

36 Village Center

Discounts of 35 and 60 percent continue to apply on all calls dialed direct during Evening and Night & Weekend periods respectively "Evening rates will continue to apply on five legal holidays. New Year's Day July 4th Labor Day Thanksgiving and

For calls requiring operator assistance collect crediticard coin hotel quest third party and person to person - the rates will go up ireflecting sharply increased costs. The present three minute minimum charging. period on these calls will be retained and rates will remain the same throughout the day and night. The 35 and 60 percent discounts will apply to additional minutes of these operator assisted calls.

The following examples illustrate the new interstate Long Distance rates in three sample mileage bands:

Interstat	e Dial-Dire	ct One-Minute	Rates	Interstate Oper	ator-Assisted Thre	e-Minute Rates
Mileage of Call	Full Rate Weekday	35% Discount Evening	60% Discount Night & Weekend	Mileage of Call	Station-to-Station at All Times	Person to Person at All Times
23-30 miles Hartford Conn Springfield Mass	31¢	204	120	23-30 miles (Hartford Conn Springfield Mass)	\$1.0XI	\$2.00
431 925 miles New Orleans La Detroit Mich)	500	370	20€	431-925 miles (New Orleans La / (Detroit, Mich.)	\$2.05	\$315
1911-3000 miles New York N.Y./ Los Angeles, Calif.)	54¢	354	21¢	f911-3000 miles (New York N.Y. Los Angeles Calif.)	\$2.25	\$3.55
		ways less in all rate to not include tax	periods		tes for operator assisted firect rates. Rates quote	

brough Endly, Night & Weekend, rates apply from 11 p.m. to 8 a.m. every night, all Saturday and all Sunday except 5 to The military Dial direct rates apply on all interstate calls (excluding Alaska until March 29, 1976) completed from a residence or business phone without operator assistance. They also apply on calls placed with an operator from a residence or business phone where direct dialing facilities are not available. For dial direct rates to Alaska and Hawaii check your operator.

 Included in the new rates are increases for most interstate private line services and interstate Wide Area Telecommunications Service (WATS), used mainly by business

Dial-direct service, already available to Hawaii, will also be available to Alaska starting March 29. Charges on most Long Distance calls to Alaska and Hawaii will be decreased These rates are filed to be effective March 29, 1976

Charges on most Long Distance calls to Mexico and Canada will be increased These rates are filed to be effective March 29, 1976

for Mexico and April 17, 1976 for Canada On January 19, 1976 the Federal Communications Commission announced that the American Telephone and Telegraph Company may file for an increase in interstate Long Distance rates. The new rate schedules and supporting data have been filed with the Federal Communications Commission





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For more ideas on how to get your heating | FR dollars' worth, call Texas Electric. We'd like to help.

C W BARCLAY, Manager, Phone 683 4651

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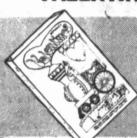
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BRACH'S 1 LB.

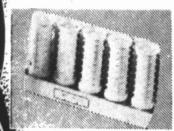


retty ruffled heart shaped box of milk and dark chocolates. Generous selection of

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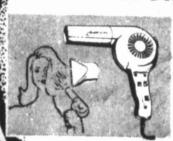
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BABY MAGIC LOTION

Promotes smooth, pretty skin withouth greasiness. Great for baby & you. 16

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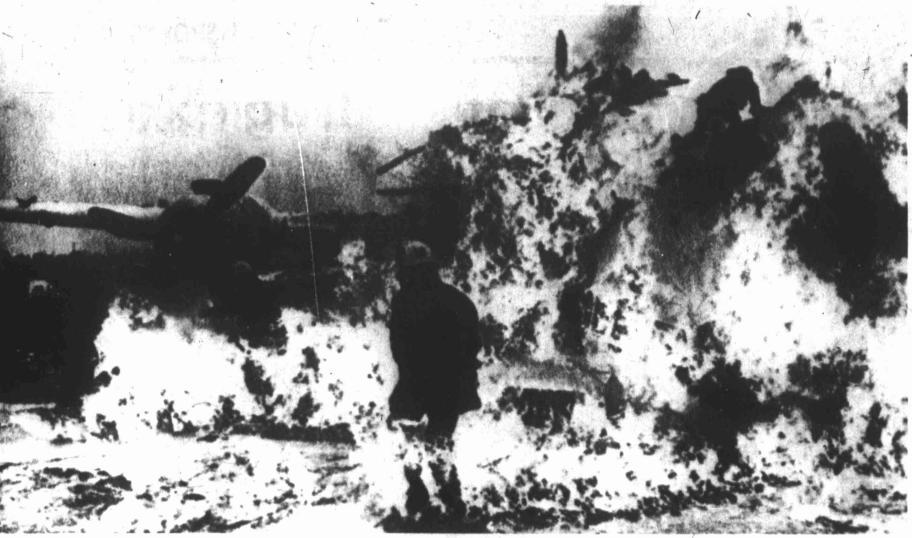
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Firemen caught as plane erupts in flames.

3 killed, 13 hurt in air crash, fire

way into the victims. No passengers were jured. aboard the Mercer Enterprises charter Robert Seccombe, 38, of it blew out a port engine Jack Finger, about 55, of on a takeoff from Carpenteria, Calif., and Hollywood-Burbank Air- flight engineer Arthur

With the forward con- saw.

while trying to cut their an after hatch. They midst.

But pilot James rain, was there the usual the smashed cockpit and crowd of golfers on three perhaps already dead.

courses in the Sepulveda Los Angeles city Netherlands (AP) — "If fighters and P2B an around the world for his along for 1,000 feet and and began cutting into

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SOON TO BE OPEN

AT 500 WEST TEXAS

THE MIDLAND

NATIONAL

golf course here Sunday, starter Gene McVey, 55, just beneath the cockpit. firemen with their kiloing three crew helped stewardesses Then there was a series clothing aflame as they members and injuring 13 Susan Masters, 25, and of similar flashes and scrambled down off the lifted by helicopter to the flight was headed for persons - mostly Jan Butte, 24, along with fire spread like lightn- wreckage or away from hospitals. At least one of Ontario International firemen trapped by a steward trainee Guy ing, catching nearly two it. sudden sheet of flame DeMeo, 16, escape from dozen firemen in its

were only slightly in- Los Angeles Times grabbed those who were serious shape.

The Los Angeles Times crashed into a small the top of the fuselage photographer Boris burning and rushed them VAN NUYS, Calif. — A clubhouse and trailer with a portable rotary Yaro, who arrived to clear spots to throw before the first small ex- them down in the rain- the crash itself from DC-6 airliner crash- trol compartment of the There was a whoosh plosion, said he saw at stippled mud and beat Mercer Enterprises, landed on a municipal DC-6 crushed, golf and flames appeared least a half dozen outtheflames.

Through the sudden dition and two others of passengers for Las fire pool, other firemen were said to be in Vegas under contract

which operates commercial runs, but a Ten firemen were spokesman there said them was in critical con- Airport to pick up a load

Enterprises charter plane at 10:35 a.m. when it blaw out a nort engine Lack Finger, about 55, of Nor, because of the Torrance, Calif., were in Prince accused of taking bribes

Dam Recreation Area 10 firemen were there all this is true, we can miles away when the big quickly as the wrecked wave goodbye to the paid him anoher \$100,000 wildlife Foundation But wave aircraft came to earth plane's fuel began royal house," said a a few years ago. Kot- he also has an active short of the Van Nuys spreading through the young woman lawyer Airport runway, bounced mud. They sprayed foam after Premier Joop Den Uyl's announcement that Prince Bernhard was the Dutch official accused of receiving \$1.1 million to promote the sale of Lockheed aircraft.

'This would be not only a calamity for the royal family but a calamity for the whole nation," said a retired

Other observers said it was premature to speculate about the effect of the scandal on the future of the centuries-

old House of Orange. The Dutch reacted with shock and often with disbelief to the rising storm around Queen Juliana's popular. 64-year-old husband. Many obviously wanted to believe the prince's assertion, reported by Den Uyl, that "he has never received any money and would appreciate a full investiga-

The Socialist premier said that although his the decision to buy Stargovernment was not implying that Bernhard was "guilty of reprehensible acts," it had concluded that the prince was the high-ranking Dutch official mentioned in testimony Friday before a U.S. Senate sub-

Lockheed's president. A. C. Kotchian, told the forces. subcommittee the company paid the Dutch of-

THE HAGUE, The the sales of F104 Star- has become known goodbye to the paid him anoher \$100,000 Wildlife Foundation. But chian did not name the business life helping to Dutchman.

> Den Uyl said his government would probably set up an independent commission to make a speedy investigation of the

Most political parties withheld comment. The Calvinist Christian Historical Union, which has seven of the 150 seats in the lower house of parliament, called for the North Atlantic Treaty Organization to ban purchases from Lockheed. The Pacifist Socialist Party, which has no seats, said that if wrongdoing is proven. the prince should resign immediately as inspector-general of the armed forces, an advisory post he has held

J. Van Elsen, a conservative member of parliament's defense committee, told reporters, "On fighters, I know that Prince Bernhard never advised the govern-

A native of Germany. Bernhard was married to Queen Wilhelmina's only daughter in 1937 and during World War II was commander-in-chief of the Dutch armed

Since the war, he has been an unofficial amficial \$1 million in the bassador for The early 1960s to promote Netherlands abroad and

manage the Dutch royal family's huge fortune

DIAL-A-THOUGHT 697-2292

50,000 demonstrate in Barcelona Sunday

BARCELONA, Spain language — also claimed Catalonia, a region of 7 AP) — An estimated it burned Mayor Legor- million people in nortigovernment in 1974. Barcelona for five hours rubber bullets and 1932 from the republican Sunday, and today a smoke grenades, swung government, but Franco in northern Spain's other on honking automobiles ing the civil war in 1939. rebellious section, the but failed to quell the The protest was Basque provinces.

the underground Basque demanding home rule 11 political groups rangindependence organiza- and political liberty ston- ing from Communists to Legorburu of Galdacana, capital with park ben- 50,000 persons and 25 miles west of Bilbao. Four youths jumped

out of a car and shot tigovernment leaving his home for his of Generalissimo office, police said. The Francisco Franco last kills three assassins wounded the November. mayor's bodyguard.

Legorburu was the senot renounce their posts. autonomy The mayor of Oyarzun was murdered in November, and ETA said it was responsible.

The organization -ETA is the acronym for Basque Land and Liber-

50,000 or more an- buru's printing business theastern Spain, is the

Barcelona police fired tion. It won autonomy in mayor was assassinated truncheons and pounded abolished it after winnviolent demonstration in organized by the illegal Guerrillas from ETA, Barcelona. The Catalans Assembly of Catalonia, tion, were suspected of ed the police and littered Christian Democrats. An murdering Mayor Victor the streets of their organizer said at least

ches and broken glass. perhaps twice that It was the biggest an- number took part. Legorburu as he was demonstration since the Lawton fire Political leaders said LAWTON, Okla

the demonstration was a (AP)-Firemen believe a cond Basque mayor success even though the fire which killed three slain since ETA an- police prevented the persons in rural Lawton nounced three months crowd from reaching the early Sunday started in a ago that it would kill all provincial legislative kitchen area. mayors in the region in building to hold a mass The house was being northwest Spain who did meeting demanding heated by two wood-

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Classic

A&M, Tech clinched hon playoffs Feb.

weekend.

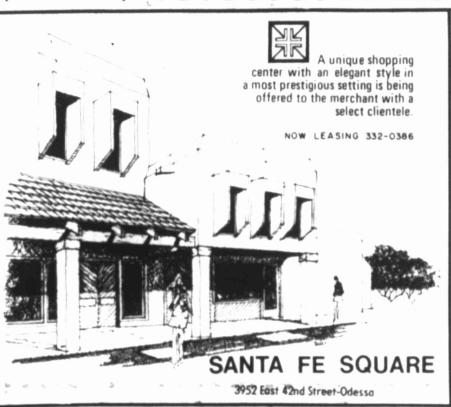
The Aggies

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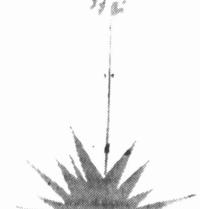
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Russian skier stripped of medal after drug exam

INNSBRUCK (AP) — Soviet crosscountry skier Galina Kulakova was stripped of her bronze medal today after Olympic officials discovered she had, taken a forbidden drug,

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ır in 1939.

The International Olympic Committee ordered her stripped of the medal she won Saturday in the women's fivekilometer cross-country race. The bronze was awarded to Russian teammate Nina Baldicheva. Meanwhile, in the first run of the

giant slalom today, Philip Mahre of White Pass, Wash., finished fourth and was in strong medal contention for the second and deciding run of the event Tuesday. Medals will be determined by the combined time over two runs.

Italy's Gustavo Theoni, the defending Olympic champion, was first down the 1,525-meter course in 1 minute, 44.19 seconds, followed by Ernst Good and Geini Hemmi, both of

Mahre's time was 1:45.58. His twin brother, Steven Mahre, was 14th at 1:47.90. and Greg Jones of Tahoe City, Calif., was 16th in 1:48.09.

Austria's Franz Klammer, winner of the men's downhill last week. missed a gate and gave up, and Sweden's Ingemar Stenmark, one of the favorites, fell out of contention with a time of 1:46.51

Prince Alexandre de Merode, president of the IOC's Medical Commission, said the 33-yearold Mrs.

Kulakova, a five-time world championcross-country skier, had been suffering from a cold and apparently took the drug without knowledge that it had been banned.

"It was such a small amount that it seemed almost an injustice to take the medal away," he said. "However, if we are to have a medical commission and rules, we must enforce them."

The medal presentation for the event took place on Sunday, but Mrs. Kulkova was not present. Soviet officials explained, at the time, that she had been delayed by traffic. However, it was later learned she had been summoned before the meeting of the medical commission,

The IOC, following a report from its Medical Commission, said: "Mrs. Kulakova took a medicament which contained one of the banned drugs." It was the first case of doping since these 12th Winter Olympic Games started last Wednesday.

A statement from the IOC said no

further action would be taken against Mrs. Kulakova and she will not be revented from taking part in further competition here.

"All competitors are warned that they should not take any medicament without the advice of the team doctors," the statement said.

Meanwhile, tiny East Germany added another gold medal to its runnerup total when Ulrich Wehling won the Nordic combined event

Metcalf fears season at stake

By Associated Press

Texas A&M Coach Shelby Metcalf figures six months of hard work is at stake this week.

'We put the season on the line in the next two games," said the coach of the Southwest Conference leading Aggies after a sound 78-63 thrashing of Baylor Saturday.

The Aggies bring their 9-1 record to Dallas Tuesday night at the run-and-gun basketball citadel of the southwest, Moody Coliseum, to joust Southern Methodist's fast-breaking Mustangs.

SMU COACH Sonny Allen's crew has strung together five straight league victories for a 9-3 recordjust a shade behind Texas Tech's 9-2

A&M and Texas Tech collide Saturday afternoon in College Station before the regional television cameras in another biggie.

A&M has already beaten SMU in College Station and Texas Tech in Lubbock. The SWC regular season champion gets a bye into a roundrobin playoff at Dallas March 4-6 for the right to get into the NCAA regionals at Denton the next

A&M, Tech and SMU have already clinched home team berths in the playoffs Feb. 28 for the honor to get into the round robin. The second place finisher meets the ninth ranked team, the third place finisher plays the eighth ranked team, etc. Places two through five get the

home court advantage. First place gets a bye until the final game March 6 against the lone playoff sur-

BAYLOR IS 6-6. Houston is 5-5. and both TCU and Arkansas are 5-6 in other dogfights for the choice playoff positions.

Both Texas Tech and Southern Methodist came from behind for victories Saturday. Tech downed Texas Christian 82-75 while SMU outlasted Texas 79-76.

The games Saturday night went about as expected with Baylor Coach Carroll Dawson blistering the

officials at G. Rollie White Coliseum. "I was shocked at the officiating," said Dawson. "A&M outmuscled us in the first half and we tried the same thing in the second half and

the calls went against us." A&M outrebounded Baylor 53-41 in the physical game.

Texas Tech won again despite having star forwards Grady Newton and Rudy Liggens at home with the flu.

Tech Coach Gerald Myers left his big center Rick Bullock in the game with 13 minutes to play after he drew his fourth foul. The Rec Raiders were behind at the time.

"It was a gamble I had to take." said Myers. "It was crucial that we stay close. It paid off. It was a big

While A&M and SMU meet Tuesday night, Tech will host hapless (2-9) Texas while TCU is at Houston



LOS ANGELES Lakers Kareem Abdul-Jabbar (33) goes high to hook in a shot against Atlanta in NBA action Sunday

Chaps want new dice

possible.

If you've got a rabbit's foot, a fourleaf clover or spare horseshoe, bring it out to Midland College gym when the Chaparrals try their luck against Odessa College at 8 p.m. today in a Western Junior College Conference

The Chaps have lost their last three. two by one point and another by four, and Coach Chester Story would like to

Superdome probe due

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP)— East Baton Rouge Parish Dist. Atty. Ossie Brown says he doesn't want to "hassle" New Orleans officials, but he will convene a grand jury to find out what's going on at the Superdome.

Brown announced Sunday he will convene the grand jury next week to investigate the operations of the \$163 million stadium. Other sources had earlier reported that the grand jury

Brown said he will probably call present and past Superdome officials to testify in the investigation and that he has no intention of granting immunity to those who are subpoenaed.

Brown said the fact that the Superdome is a state project gives him authority to investigate, even

get his club pointed in the other direction as the season heads into its final three weeks.

MC brings a 15-9 record into the game and the green and gold is 5-7 in conference, which leaves the Chaps in seventh-place, a couple of games out of the running for a regional playoff berth. Still, the way things have been going this year, anything is still

OF MIDLAND'S losses, none have been by more than 10 points and seven have been decided by four points or

Odessa College is 3-9 and 6-12, but the Wranglers almost knocked off the Chaparrals in the first meeting. MC came from behind in the final two minutes to pull it out.

Going into this week's play, Western Texas, Midland's foe in Snyder Thursday, NMMI and Amarillo are tied for first with 9-3 records while Howard, South Plains and Frank Phillips are two games

Midland's offense is led by Tommy Park (20.3) and Sim Nickerson (15-7), but OC has three players in double figures in Tony Forch, former Houston Wheatley star at 18.7, David Wood, former all-stater from Albuquerque at 15.7 and Donnie Ferrari at 13.3.

WJCC Standings NMMI Odessa College

MONDAY'S GAMES — Odessa at Midland, 8 p.m. South Plains at Amarillo; Howard at Clarendon Western Texas at Frank Phillips; NMMI at NMC THURSDAY'S GAMES - Amarillo at NMMI

Clarendon at Odessa; Frank Phillips at South Plains.

NMJC at Howard: Midland at Western Texas.

Scoring Leaders

Player, school

FG F Pts. Avg Johnson, Howard Butler, WTC Taylor SPC Blanks, Clarendon Doyle, NMJC

Houston maintains longtime habit

HOUSTON (AP) - The University of Houston has won the Atascosita Intercollegiate Golf Tournament championship for the 12th straight year.

Robert Hoyt and John Stark shot two-under-par 70s Sunday to carry Houston to its latest title The Cougars finished the 36hole event with a 725 though the stadium is located in New total, 18 strokes better than second place University

of Texas Texas A&M was third at 750.

LIVE OAK **TREES** FOR CALL 694-8408

Miller dodges comparisons

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (AP) -The inevitable question came up in the wake of Johnny Miller's brilliant triumph in the Bob Hope Desert Golf

How does Johnny Miller compare with Jack Nicklaus?

This time-in contrast to some of his observations of the last two years-Johnny Miller was having

"I don't want to be compared to Jack," said Miller, who has moved to the fore as the heirapparent to Nicklaus' reign as pro golf's premier

"I might win as many tournaments as Jack, but I'll never win as many major tournaments.

And he even has quite a ways to go in that respect

MILLER'S nine-under-par 63— the best round in more than 12 months of tour activity-provided him with a three-stroke victory, put him past a milestone and nailed down his 17th American tour title Sunday.

Rik Massengale made a gritty, last round challenge until Miller rolled in an 18 foot, downhill birdie putt on the 16th green. He finished second with a 67-347. Vietnam veteran Buddy Allin was third at 67-348.

THE VICTORY put Miller 41 tournaments behind Nicklaus. He'd have to average five a year for the next eight years (he'd be 36-Jack's present age-at that time) to be close even if Jack never wins again. In the matter of the majors— the U.S. and British Opens, the Masters and PGA-Miller would face an all-butimpossible task. Nicklaus has won

Skating tops TV schedule

By The Associated Press What is expected to be the seventh medal for the United States will be shown as part of tonight's television coverage of the Olympics

The medal should come in a new Winter Games' event-ice dancingand its winners should be a Colorado couple, Colleen O'Connor, 24, and James Millns, 27.

ABC will show Olympic highlights tonight from 8:30 p.m.-10 p.m. EST. This is a light day of competition at

the Olympics, with the Nordic combined event joining ice dancing as the only sports in which medals will be won. There also will be the first run in the men's giant slalom Alpine ski race and the short program in men's figure skating.

Nicklaus has won more than 11. Even if Johnny won that many, he'd stili be short.

But that's not a goal. "I'd like to win the Masters this year. I really want to win it. I've been so close (one shot back of Nicklaus last season) a couple of times, that's a real goal for me.

"But I'm not major tournamentoriented the way Jack is. I just want to win any tournament. And I want to win as many as I can.

He is achieving that goal amazingly well. In the last 26 months-since the start of the 1974 season—this quiet, softspoken young man has annexed 14 American tour titles and two foreign crowns. No one else has come close. In that period he has won \$663,509, a figure that is unap-

72-11-72-11-72-358 Don Bies, \$319 70-1717-07-00-358 Forest Fezler, \$319 11-71-72-74-71-359 Mike Shea, \$306 13-70-76-71-69-359 George Johnson, \$288 68-76-74-77-70-359 Alan Tapie, \$288 74-65-77-72-71-359 Barry Jaeckel, \$288

78-70-74-69-66-357

Lee Elder \$3.533
Billy Casper \$4.860
Bob Murphy \$4.320
Bill Rogers \$4.320
Bruce Lietzke. \$3.480
Dwight Nevil. \$3.480
Tony Jackin. \$3.480
Tony Jackin. \$3.480
Tomy Jackin. \$3.480
Tomy Aaron. \$2.520
Tommy Aaron. \$2.520
Dale Douglass. \$2.520
Mike McCullough \$2.53
Jerry Pate \$2.520
Mike Morley \$2.520
Mike Morley \$2.520
Mason Rudolph. \$1.642
Howard Twitty \$1.642

Youngster 3 drivers wins on sand blast

Stephenson blasted out of a sand trap on the 18th hole Sunday to within 10 feet of the cup and two-putted to finish with a four-over-par 76 and claim her first professional golf title.

Miss Stephenson's clutch effort on the final hole gave her a 54-hole total of two-over-par 218. That left her a stroke ahead of Judy Meister and Sandra Haynie in the Ladies Professional Golf Association event and earned her \$8,500.

"I felt better in the sand than I did chinning " said Miss Stephenson, the

T.D.C.A.'s reaching of the second	
LPGA's rookie of the year in	1974.
Club course: Jan Stephenson,	73-69-76-2
Sandra Haynie, \$5,750	72-72-75-2
Judy Meister. \$5,750	68-80-71-2
JoAnne Carner, \$2,966	75-71-74-2
Jerilyn Britz, \$2,966	73-72-75-2
Judy Rankin, \$2,966	70-75-75-2
Clifford Ann Creed, \$1,800	74-74-74-2
M 11 21 800	75-77-70-2
Gail Denenberg, \$1,800	75-78-69-2
Jane Blalock, \$1.450	75-75-73-2
Maria Astrologes, \$1,450	78-71-74-2
Mary Horner \$1,000 Gail Denenberg, \$1,800 Jane Blalock, \$1,450 Maria Astrologes, \$1,450 Kathy- Hite, \$895 Shelley Hamlin, \$895 Kathy Whitworth, \$895	76-71-77-2
Shelley Hamlin, \$895	73-78-73-2 76-75-73-2 77-74-73-2
Kathy Whitworth, \$895	76-75-73-2
Sandra Post, 4665	
Jan Ferraris. \$895	74-78-72-2
Marilyn Smith, \$895	79-73-722
Amy Alcott, \$895	71-79-74-2
Pam Higgins, \$895	74-79-71-2
	75-74-75-2
Donna Young, \$895	71-77-76-2
Sally Little, \$895 Joyce Kazmierski, \$537	67-77-80-2
Joyce Kazmierski, \$537	75-73-77-2
Hollis Stacy, \$537	73-80-72-2
Sandra Palmer, \$537	73-75-77-2
Sue Roberts, \$537	71-77-77-2
Laura Baugh, \$390	77-69-80-2
Dot Germain, \$390	77-74-75-2
Joyce Benson, \$390	77-73-76-2
Ai Yu Tu, \$390	71-80-75-2
Kathy Cornelius, \$390	73-74-79-2
Kathy Postlewait, \$390	69-78-79-2
Debbie Austin. \$390	76-73-77-2

Martin, \$390 Mc Mullen, \$390

get thumb

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (AP) - The book on how to make race cars go faster has chapters on "nitro bottles" and "aerodynamic tricks."

The crews of A.J. Foyt, Darrell Waltrip and Dave Marcis apparently have been reading up. But so have the NASCAR inspectors.

All three drivers qualified for next Sunday's 18th annual Daytona 500 stock car race with sensational speeds. But all were disallowed, putting a surprised, almost speechless Ramo Stott on the coveted

STOTT, the reigning U.S. Auto Club stock car champ and an infrequent but highly successful NASCAR Grand National campaigner, was at a small restaurant near the trailer park he is staying when he found out late Sunday.

"You're joking," he stammered when a routine call he made to the track netted him the news. "I guess everyone's been looking for me.

Indeed they had. His happy pit crew had been trying to track him down for hours after they passed the same rigorous inspection the other three had

NASCAR inspectors announced after pole position qualifying ended Sunday that the top two cars, which were in line for bonuses of \$5,000 and \$1,000. would be almost completely torn down, to make sure there were no "trick" items hidden in them If the top two cars failed, checking would continue until two legal cars were found.

FOYT AND HIS crew chief Hoss Ellington. perhaps even a little embarassed with their gaudy 187.477 miles per hour qualifying speed, refused. So did Waltrip's chief mechanic, Mario Rossi, a former NASCAR mechanic of the year.

Harry Hyde, head man on Marcis' crew, thought the inspection would be a great idea, and told newsmen, "They can cut the car in half if they want, and you can wateh. We've got nothing to

MIDLAND DAYTON TIRE SALES 4th anniversary SALE

3 Big Days:

TUESDAY-

WEDNESDAY

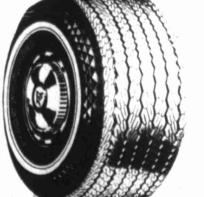
NO HIDDEN CHARGES This Price Includes: SPIN BALANCE • MOUNTING • NEW STEMS • ROTATION • LIFETIME BALANCE • ALL TAXES

No Seconds--No Blems



GOOD BUY: Dayton Premium 78 Belted Whitewall. Polyester cord for SMOOTH RIDE, 2 rugged fiberglass belts REDUCES SQUIRM for LONGER MILEAGE

REG. PRICE	SALE PRICE	SIZE	REG. PRICE	SALE PRICE
31.05	24.60	H78-14	43.10	34.24
32.80	26.02	G78-15	40.11	31.87
34.16	27.10	H78-15	44.22	35.13
36.00	28.57	J78-15	45.32	36.02
37.57	29.84	L78-15	47.17	37.49
39.25	31.18	ALL	TAXES	INCLUDED
	31.05 32.80 34.16 36.00 37.57	31.05 24.60 32.80 26.02 34.16 27.10 36.00 28.57 37.57 29.84	31.05 24.60 H78-14 32.80 26.02 G78-15 34.16 27.10 H78-15 36.00 28.57 J78-15 37.57 29.84 L78-15	REG. PEICI SALT PEICI SIZE REG. PEICI 31.05 24.60 H78-14 43.10 32.80 26.02 G78-15 40.11 34.16 27.10 H78-15 44.22 36.00 28.57 J78-15 45.32 37.57 29.84 L78-15 47.17



BETTER BUY: Daytona 4 plus 2 Belted Whitewall, 4 full plys of polyester sidewall for EXTRA STRENGTH, 2 strong fiberglass belts and extra wide tread gives you BETTER TRACTION and MORE MILEAGE

DEC	-	DIIV		1		
G78	-15	46.94	37.19	ALL	TAXES	INCLUDED
H78-	14	49.92	39.54	L78-15	54.08	42.85
G78-	14	46.55	36.86	J78-15	52.61	41.70
F78-	14	43.97	34.82	H78-15	50.34	39.89
SIZ	E	REG. PRICE	SALE PRICE	SIZE	REG. PRICE	SALE PRICE



BEST BUY: Dunlop Elite Steel Belted Radial 2 wide steel belts for GREATER SAFETY, polyester sidewall for SMOOTH RIDE, 40,000 mile warranty. YOU CAN PAY MORE FOR A STEEL BELTED RADIAL, BUT YOU CAN'T BUY BETTER!

SIZE	TOTAL REG. PRICE	TOTAL SALE PRICE	SIZE	TOTAL REG. PRICE	FOTAL SALE PRICE
ER78-14	66.16	52.17	JR78-15	77.95	62.76
GR78-15	72.99	58.30	LR78-15	82.54	66.83
HR78-15	74.93	60.05	ALL	TAXES	INCLUDED



MIDLAND DAYTON TIRE SALES

1.S. 20 & Garden City Awy. (Across from Drilco)
OPEN: 7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Mon. fri.
PHONE:



PHILADELPHIA (AP)

Football League's

Philadelphia Eagles

today, without the help of

The 39-year-old Ver-

to a 23-10 upset over Ohio

State in the Rose Bowl on

New Year's Day, was

Eagles on Sunday by

Vermeil was given a

fivevear contract and

obviously a very

assume command of a

team that has had one

winning season in the last

"It all happened so

These included Norm

owner Leonard Tose.

until 1979.

Milwaukee

Detroit Kansas City Chicago

Speed Skating
Women's 3,000 meters—1, Tatiana Averina, Soviet Union, 4:45.19. 2, Andrea Mitscherlich, East Germany, 4:45.23. 3, Lisscheriich, East Germany, 4:45.23. 3, Lisbeth Korsmo, Norway, 4:45.24. 4, Karin Kessow, East Germany, 4:45.60. 5, Ines Bautzmann, East Germany, 4:46.67. 6, Sylvia Filipsson, Sweden, 4:48.15. 7, Nancy Swider, Park Ridge, Ill., 4:48.46. 8, Sylvia Burka, Canada, 4:49.04. 9, Sijtjevan der Lende, Holland, 4:50.86. 10. Erwina Rys, Poland, 4:50.95. Also: 11. Beth Heiden, Madison, Wis., 4:51.67. 17, Cindy Seikkula, Minneapolis, 4:57.57.

Figure Skating
Men's—I, Sergej Volkov. Soviet Union.
19.5 ordinals. 2, John Curry. Great Britain. 21.5. 3, Vladimir Kovalev, Soviet Union.
27.0. 4, Jan Hoffmahn. East Germany.
29.0. 5, David Santee. Oak Park. Ill..
59.5. 6, Ron Shaver. Canada. 60.0. 7, Toller Cranston, Canada, 67.5. 8, Zdenek Pazdirek, Czechoslovakia, 76.0 9, Minoru Sano, Japan, 79.0 10, Laszlo Vajda, Hun-gary, 96.5. Also: 11, Terry Kubicka, Rockford, Ill., 94.5.

Nordic Skiing Nordic Sking
Men's 15-kilometer cross country—1,
Nikolay Bajukov, Soviet Union, 43:58 47.
2, Evgebiy Beliaev, Soviet Union,
44:01.10. 3, Arto Koivisto, Finland,
44:19.25. 4, Ivan Garanin, Soviet Union,
44:41.98. 5, Ivar Formo, Norway, 45:29.11.
6, Bill Koch, Guilford, Vt., 45:32.22. 7.
Control Toler West Campany, 45:38.10.8 Georg Zipfel, West Germany, 45:38.10. 8. Georg Zipfel, West Germany, 43:38.10. 8.
Odd Martinsen, Norway, 55:41.97 9, GertDietmar Klause, East Germany, 45:42.97.
10. Juha Mieto, Finland, 45:46.27.
Also: 38. Tim Caldwell, Putney, Vt.
47:33.59. 53, Ron Yeager, Durango, Colo.
48:58:16. 55, Doug Peterson, Minneapolis.

Combined-1. Ulrich Wehling. East Ger-Combined—I, Ulrich wening, East Ger-many, 282-284 feet, 225 5 points 2, Rauno Miettin, Finland, 246-258, 219.9 3. Claus Tuchsche. East Germany, 259-258, 218.7 4. Konrad Winkler, East Germany, 253-251, 213.9 5, Yuji Katsuro, Japan, 249-246, 209.8 6, Stefan Hula, Poland, 246-253, 205.8 7, Pal, Cohatter, Noruwa, 249-240 Pal Schietne, Norway, 249-249, 204.4. 8. Erkki Keipinen. Finland. 243-246. Also: 25, Jim Galanes, Brattleboro, Vt. 233-240, 184.1. 26, Walter Malquist. Post Mills, Vt., 233-230, 181.3. 32, Michael Devecka. Bend. Ore . 210-200. 151.6

cola Spiess, Austria, 1,47,71, 5, Daniele Debernard, France, 1,48,48, 6, Jacqueline Rouvier, France, 1,48,58, 7, Bernadette Zurbriggen, Switzerland, 1 48.62 8. Mar-Zurbriggen, Switterland, 14.82 8. Mar-lies Oberholzer, Switzerland, 148.68 9. Monika Kaserer, Austria, 148.81 10. Ir-ene Epple, Germany, 148.91. Also, 14. Susan Patterson, Sun Valley Idaho, 149.37, 26. Leslie, Smith, Kill-ington, Vt., 1.52.98.

Group A Hockey Results Russia 16: Poland 1 Czechoslovakia 5: United States 0: Finland 5: West Germany 3

First Period—1. Czechosłovakia Novy Russell 5 2-5 12 Walker 3 2-2 8. Thur. Bubla). 10 22 Penalties—Pospisil mond 1 0-0 2. Carr 0 0-0 0 Totals 39 5-10 la), 10 22 Penalties—Pospisil Alleyn 0 14 Bubla, 0 53 Harris Machac, 4:46, Dvorak 15 15.

Second Period—2 Czechosłovakia Mar-tinec 15 19 Penalties—Alley 1 54 Taft, 8 38 Ross 11 31 Machac 12 16 Dobec 12 31 ey 1.54 Tart. 8.30 ac 12.16 Dobec 12.31 Third Peri od—3 Czechoslovakia Stastny M nec) 8 28 4. Czech-oslovakia ac (Pospisil, Augusta) 1: zechoslovakia Novy (Machac) Penalties—Pospisil. 4-51 Hyman-son 10-00. Martinec. 13-44. Novy 58:07 Goalies Czechozlovakia Holecek

Olympic Hockey Standings Poland

kilometer cross country—1. Ulrich W ling East Germany 423-39 points 2 han Hettich. West Germany 418-90 Konrad Winkler, East Germany 417 47 Rauno Miettinen. Finland. 411 30 5. Claus Nauno Mettinen. Piniana 419 3 5 Claus Truchscherre. East Germany 409 51 6 Nikolay Nagovitzin, Soviet Union. 406 44 7, Valerty Kapaev, Soviet Union. 406 14 8 Tom Sandberg, Norway, 405 53 9, Pal Schjetne, Norway, 402 58 10. Erkki Kilpi-nen. Finland. 402 26 Jim Galanes, Brattleboro, Vt.,

Sunland results

Lightning Leader returned mutuels of \$20.30. \$7.20 and \$4. while Static Image ran second to return \$4 and \$2.80 Cutarusty McGinnis 12 16-17: Catchines 2 0.0 4 Colling Colling

| Buffalo 12 37 28 20—97 | Philadelphia 22 22 23 28—100 | 2.20 | Polished Bronze 7 20 3 00 | Star 12 20 1.7 — 1 06 1.5 | Star 12 20 25 Philadelphia 23 1.4 10 | Star 12 20 25 Philadelphia 23 1.4 10 | Star 12 20 25 Philadelphia 24 1.4 10 | Star 12 25 Philadelphia 25 1.4 10 | Star 12 25 Philadelphia 26 1.4 10 | Star 12 25 Philadelphia 27 2

Big Q = \$379 Third = 330 yards, Streakin Sailor 6 40 3 60 Go Scooper Man 20 80 8 80 Wrangler 5 00. T - 17 49

Fourth — 617 furlongs Potomac Miss 6 40 3 60 2 80 Ragtime Cowboy 5 40 4 60 Table Turf 7 60 T — 119 4 5 Fifth — 514 furloss Fifth — 5½ furlongs Pert Countess 6 80 2.80, 2.20, Flying Troy 2 80, 2 20 Full Market

Seventh — 515 furiongs Leota Kay 32-80 16-20, 7-80. No Juan 20-60 9-60 Easy Stuff Denve 1-40: T — 1-19

Quinela = \$279.40 Eight = 6½ furlongs Evil Maid 25.00, 9.40 6.00. Little Luther 3.60, 4.20. Fading Secret Quiniela — \$34.80 Ninth — 15 mile inth — 1% mile. Double Catch 6.80, 5.40. Peaceful Master 12.40, 5.80, Muke Water 5.20, T — 2.06.4-5

1 mile: Lightning Leader 20:30. 20, 4.00; Static Image 4.00, 2.80. Cutarusty Twelfth - 1 mile Gypsy Treat 19 40, 8 20

4.40: Unique Opportunity 4.00, 3.00: Kinnikahl 3.80: T = 1:40.1-5 Handle — \$283.332

Olympic results Pro basketball RHCC women's

35 14 .714 — 31 21 .596 5¹/₂ 30 21 .588 6 25 28 .472 12

Central Division 29 22 .569

Pacific Division 37 14

Saturday's Games

Washington 103, Atlanta 90 Houston 89. Chicago 87

Golden State 127. Seattle 106
Sunday's Games
New York 97. Boston 89
Philadelphia 100. Buffalo 97
Los Angeles 97. Atlanta 89

Chicago 96. New Orleans 92

Golden State 109, Portland 105 Phoenix 107, Seattle 101, OT

Detroit 94. Kansas City 93

PHOENIX (107)

eod A. 13.039

ATLANTA (89)

Los Angeles Atlanta

WASHINGTON 78

DETROIT (94

Detroit Kansas City

New Orleans (92) Coleman 2 0-0 4 Will Moore 2 0-0 4 Marayich

Chicago New Orleans

PORTLAND (105

Golden State

Portland

LOS ANGELES (97)

golf pairings

Atlantic Division
W L Pet. GB 18-Hole Flight: Mrs. G. Barton, Mrs. I. Johnston, Mrs. C. Mitchell; Mrs. R. Peterson, Mrs. J. LaBouff, Mrs. D. Lage; Mrs. J. Wight, Mrs. J. Mayes, Mrs. J. Patchell; Mrs. M. Witcher, Mrs. J. Patchell, Mrs. M. Witcher,
Mrs. J. Mobley, Mrs. G. Barb; Mrs. J.
Colter, ...Mrs. J. Norton, Mrs. G.
Ejderkin: Mrs. C. Roberts, Mrs. G.
Gault, Mrs. J. Wollenburg; Mrs. W.
Adkins, Mrs. J. Moffit, Mrs. I. Hendrix; Mrs. S. Davis, Mrs. D. McMillan,
Mrs. J. Mims; Mrs. R. Cooke, Mrs. E.
Brimberry, Mrs. B. Hinson; Mrs. W.
McClien, Mrs. G. Chewney, Mrs. M.
McClien, Mrs. G. Chewney, Mrs. M. McCuen, Mrs. G. Cheyney, Mrs. M Wagner; Mrs. L. Fuller, Mrs. B Smith, Mrs. J. Campbell; Mrs. E Gorence, Mrs. B. Coester, Mrs. L Smith; Mrs. A. Morgan, Mrs. Brand, Mrs. P. Hicks; Mrs. Lawrence, Mrs. L. Mills, Mrs. C. Hefner; Mrs. P. Varner, Mrs. R Lawrence, Mrs. L. Mills, Mrs. C. Hefner; Mrs. P. Varner, Mrs. C. Guthrie, Mrs. W. Vaughn.

9-Hole Flight: Mrs. W. Burton, Mrs. R. Sevin, Mrs. M. Durfee; Mrs. G. Van Landingham; Mrs. J. Achee, Mrs. C. Wisepapa; Mrs. P. Haskins, Mrs. W. Holbert, Mrs. L. Floyd; Mrs. M. Higgins, Mrs. H. Heckathorne, Mrs. C. Foster.

> College cage Standings

Soutwest Conference

Houston Baptist 7

2 818 16 4 800 2 818 16 4 800 3 750 14 8 636 500 11 12 479 5 500 14 6 700 455 10 11 476 Arkansas Last Week's Results Texas Tech 86, Arkansas 78, Baylor 63, SMU 109, Rice 71, 1M 85, Texas 69, Houston 91,

Fouled out Heard Adams Watts Total fouls Phoenix 32 Seattle 30 Technical foul: Sobers Phoenix Coach MacL-79, SMU 79, Texas 76, Arkansas 75 This Week's Schedule Tuesday—TCU at Houston 7:30 pm. Texas A&M at SMU 7:30 pm. Texas at exas fection by pm Wednesday—Rice at Arkansas 7:30 pm Saturday—Texas Tech at Texas A&M TV: 1 p.m. Arkansas at TCU 7:30 pm 3-4 19. Ford 0 0-0 0. Roche 0 0-0 0 Totals

Saturday—Texas Tech 82. TCU

Southland Conference 26 15 22 26-89

Riordan 5 0-0 10. Robinson 3 1-2 7. Un-seld 3 0-1 6. Bing 3 4-6 10. Chenier 5 5-6 15. Hayes 7 2-3 16. Jones 2 0-0 4. Weath-erspoon 2 4-6 8. Haskins 1 0-0 2. Korelko 0 0-0 0 Totals 31 16-24 Last Week's Results:

Monday—Louisiana Tech 118. Texas-Ar
lington 90. Arkansas State 73. Lamar 66.
McNeese State 84. Southwestern Loui-Smith 7 1-1 15. Brewer 4 0-1 8. Chone 0-0 10. Snyder 8 0-0 16. Cleamons 6 0-1 Saturday—Texas A&I 88 Texas-Ariing-ton 84. Oral Roberts 107 Lamar 92

Thursday—Texas-Arlington at Lamar McNeese State at Arkansas State Saturday—Southwestern Louisiana at North Texas State. Illinois State at Louisiana at siana Tech Northeast Louisiana at 7 2-2 16. Hansen 3 0-0 6 Walker 13 2-4 28 Robinzine 6 47 16 Johnson 6 0-0 12 Rob-erson 0 0-0 0 Totals 40 13-20

This Week's Schedule

Lone Star Conference

troit 27 Kansas City 26 Technical John Chicago (96)
Johnson 3 0-0 6 Love 8 11-12 27 Boer-winkle 2 1-1 5 VanLier 1 4-4 6 Laskowski 12 4-4 28 Poindexter 3 6-9 12 Benbow 2 2 2 6 Marin 0 5-6 5 Patterson 0 1-2 1 Fernsten 0 0-0 0 Totals 31 34-40 x-Ineligible for This Week's Schedule

Moore 2 v 4 4-4 12 Boyd 1 9-9 2 5 14 Totals 34 24-29 25 18 31 22-46 Monday—Angelo at Howard Payne
Texas A&I at East Texas Southwest
Texas at Sam Houston Sul Ross at Tar
leton S.F. Austin at Midwestern
Wednesday—Angelo at New Mexico 18 31 20 23-82

pionship Tennis Tournament BOCA RATON Fla — Amateur Butch Waits upset veteran Cliff. Riche) 3-6 6-4 6-4 to collect the \$12,000 first prize in the

tournament
DAYTON Ohio — Chile's Jaime Fillol
won the \$10,000 first prize in the Dayton
Professional Tennis Classic by defeating

fourth-seeded Andrew Pattison of Rho-

GOLF
MELBOURNE. Australia — Guy Wolstenholme of England captured the Victorian Open Golf Championship with a birdie on the third hole of a sudden death

playoff with Australian Graham Marsh

NEW YORK - Wardlaw \$4 held off a

B Jay \$8.60 galloped to a 1½-length triumph over Head Spy in Sunday's \$20.

GOLDEN STATE (109) **Big State** Barry 8 56 21 Wilkes 11 2-3 24 Ray 1 0-0 2, C Johnson 3 0-0 6 Smith 9 6-6 24 Williams 4 0-0 8 G Johnson 0 2-2 2 Dick ey 4 0-0 8, Dudley 6 2-3 14 Totals 46 17 20 PORTLAND (105)
Gross 10 46 24 Wicks 8 44 20 Walton 8
44 20 Petrie 5 11:11 21 Steele 4 0-0 8
Hollins 2 24 6 Hawes 2 0-0 4 Jones 0 0-0
0 Martin 1 0-0 2 Anderson 0 0-0 0 Totals

20 28 24 37—109 37 20 32 16—105 Sports in brief Fouled out G Johnson Steele Total fouls Golden State 28 Portland 24 A CLEVELAND — Australia a Evonne Goolagoog picked up her second straight victory winning a \$75,000 women's pro-

SUNLAND PARK N M (AP — Lightning Leader bolted over one mile in a time of 1-37-2: Sunday to claim the featured horse race at McAdoo 11 9-11 31. Charles 4-2-2 10. Smith 9-2-2 20. DiGregorio 4-2-2 10. Adams 0-4-4. Schlueter 2-2-3-6. Totals 37-23-26.

Fouled out McAdoo Total fouls Buf-falo 25 Philadelphia 23 A 10.806 Bradley 5 5-5 15 Haywood 2 0-0 4 Gra-nelli 8 4-4 20 Beard 4 2-2 10 Monroe 14 4-5 32 Jackson 3 0-2 6 Barnett 2 0-0 4

Stacom 4 1-2 9. Silas 4 1-1 9 McDonaid 2 2 0-0 4 Ard 0 1-2 1 Nelson 2 0-0 4 Totals 39 11-17 New York 25 21 26 25—97 2 40 T - 1 05 2 5
Quiniela - \$7 80
Daily Double - \$23 20
Sixth - 870 yards. Dancing Man 3 60 3 20
2 80. Seems Hopeful 5 40 4 40 Turtle's Dialee
The State of the ABA

Sunday's Games New York 110 Indiana 104

College basketball

Evers 69. Connecticut Col 4

SAFETY SHOE

RED WING

FRIDAY'S

VILLAGE SHOES

315 DODSON

Pro hockey

N. Y. Rangers

Smythe Division took over the task of rebuilding the National Kansas City Norris Division a No. 1 or No. 2 draft pick

Saturday's Games Saturday's Games New York Rangers 5. Detroit 4 Philadelphia 8, St. Louis 2 Kansas City 5, Washington 1 Pittsburgh 7, Los Angeles 3 Ruffala 4 Minnesotta 3

Oddleifson, Dailey), 8:01. Penalties—Dai-ly, Van, 5:15. Kelly, Pit. 6:52, Faubert. Second Period-4. Pittsburgh. Pronovos Third Period—8, Pittsburgh, Larouche 1 (Morrison, Faubert), 1:35 9, Van-

Shots on goal Pittsburgh 11-13-5—29 Vancouver 13-8-17—39.

jor. 18 01. Hajt. Buf. 19 49 Second Period—2 Buffalo. Spencer (Guevremont: 4 26 3 California Mac Third Period-7 California Murdoch

Penalties-Bou candidates were offered

By Associated Press

Philadelphia
First Period—1. Philadelphia Salesk.
14 (Kelly Kindrachuk 1.26 2 New Said angrily.
York Westfall, 15 D Potvin J Potvin Informed

Chiladelphia Lonsberry 17 Bar we start messing around," Young

Third Period-5 New York Gillies 26

HORSE RACING
PAWTUCKET R1 — Kentucky Tip
\$7.60, raced to a 615-length victory over
Easy Walt in the feature race at Narra delphia Stephenson A

NEW YORK — Wardiaw 84 held off a charge by New Collection to take the \$56-150 Lucky Draw Stakes by a nose at Aqueduct Race Track BOWIE. Md — Princely Game \$3.80 pulled away from Rest The Quadrant Chrcago 0 2 2—2
First Period—1 Washington Meehan 11
(Scamurra Bennetti 11 14 Penalties—
Mulvey Chi 5.59, Marson Wash 5.59
White, Wash 13.00 White Wash 18.20 triumph in the \$27,300 WP Burch Stakes at Bowie Race Course

NEW ORLEANS — Master Derby

\$2.80 the favorite charged down the stretch to easily capture Saturday's \$25-000 feature race at the Fair Grounds by Wash, 15-56
Third Period—Washington Meeha:

- UCLA's Dick Vermeil

Los Angeles Pittsburgh Detroit

Sunday's Games Pittsburgh 7. Vancouver 3 Montreal 3, New York Rangers Philadelphia 4. New York Island Chicago 4. Washington 2 Boston 7, Detroit 0 Toronto 4, Minnesota 1 California 5. Buffalo 5. tie

14 years. The UCLA coach acted like the reluctant dragon, 0 2-3 even after Tose an-First Period—1. Pittsburgh, MacDonald 7 (Apps), 3:44—2. Pittsburgh, Larouche 9 (Kehoe), 6:41, 3. Vancouver, Gould 19 Oddleifson, Dailey), 8:01. Penalties—Dainounced from Los Angeles, ending a sevenweek odyssey, that he had found the man he

Second Period —4, Pittsburgh, Promovosa, 35 (Apps. MacDonald), 2 12 5 Pittsburgh. Nolet 16 (Hadfield, Faubert), 10:50 6. Pittsburgh, Larouche 30 (Stackhouse, Kehoe), 11:42 7, Pittsburgh, Apps. 17 (Pronovost, Faubert), 12:24 Penalties—0 Flaherty, Van. 14, Dailey, Van. 34, Danagart, Pit. 18:03 wanted as the Eagles' head coach. fast," said Vermeil. "A week ago Monday, Mr. Tose called me and asked Iniru Period—8, Pittsburgh, Larouche 31 (Morrison, Faubert), 1:35 9, Van-couver, Blight 20 (Richardson, Boudrias), 32 10, Vancouver, Blight 21 (Boudrias), Snepsts), 7 06 Penaltues—Faubert, Pit 2 45, Morrison, Pit, 8 19, Hadfield, Pit if I'd be interested in visiting with him and I told him, 'No.' Since Mike Mc-

Cormack was fired at the end of the 1975 season after a 16-25-1 record in three years, Tose and Murray interviewed a host of coaches, both pro and college

Van Brocklin, former (Guevremont, 4.26 3, California MacA dam 19 (Murdoch Jacobs) 9.4 4 Buf falo Korab 13 (Fogolin, Spencer, 13.39 5, Buffalo Perreault 31 15.34 6 Califor nia Maruk 20 (Murdoch, 18.30 Penal ties—Hampton Cal 6.54, Babourin Cal Atlanta and Minnesota coach; Hank Stram, who recently took the New Orleans' Saints job; Allie Sherman, former New York Giants coach; Penn State's Joe Paterno.

Boston First Period—1 Boston Hodge 10 Park Schmautz: 8 10 Boston Second Period—2 Boston Marcotte 8 Hodge Gloson 5 51 3 Boston Sheppard Savard Smith 19 20 Boston Park 18 Sheppard Savard 10 55 5 Boston Park 18 Sheppard Savard 10 55 5 Boston Park 18 Sheppard Savard 10 55 5 Boston Bost

Shots on goal Detroit Richardson Boston Por Colling along

Toronto
First Period—None Penaities—O Brien
Min 7:14 O Brien Min 11:13 Milliams
Tor 11:11 Hextail Min 11:36 Minnesota
bench, served by Gratton 20:00
Second Period—I Toronto McDonaid 26
ISalming Sittler 2:04:2 Toronto Boutette 8 Valiquette 10:14:3 Minnesota
Bialowas 4 Young Hicks 15:52

By Associated Press
The Rutgers basketball team
keeps winning and the Brutgers
basketball coach keeps moaning.
"We're picking up bad habits,"
says Tom Young, "and one night
we're going to get beat." we're going to get beat.

Third Period—4. Toronto Valiquette 3 Although the Seventh Fundamental Seiling, Ferguson: 14 36 3 Toronto Scarlet Knights won their 19th Garland 2 Hammarstrom 16 30 Shots on goal Minnesota 748-21 To an 86-71 victory over underpriveleg-Minnesota Maniago Toronto ed Navy, Young continued to harp

11.26 3, Philadelphia Lonsberry 17 ber Clarke: 18.33

Harris Trottier 1.41 6 Philadelphia Lonsberry 18 13.04

Second Period—2 Chicago Martin 2 Russell), 14-11 3. Chicago Tallon Hall. Mulvey: 19-59 Penalties—Mulvey hi: 1-20. Monahan. Wash, 3-54. Stewart Remett Stewart) 1 32 5 Chriago Daigle 6 (Mikita, White) 10 36 6 Chi-cago, Tallon 8 (Mikita Daigle), 15 14 Penalties—Mechan, Wash 12 50 Marks. Chi, 17 33 Shots on goal Washington 12-4-15-31 nerville. 36 80, each galloped to 2½-length victories in the split divisions of the Bougainvillea Turf Handicap at Hialeah Park

Saturday's Games

Quebec 4. Calgary 4. OT the Winnipeg 4. Cleveland 4. OT the New England 7. Toronto 3. Indianapolis 5. Cincinnati 1. Phoenix 4. Minnesota 2.

Winnipeg 8, Calgary 4 Quebec 5, Edmonton 4

leveland 6. New England

any coach would be happy with the defense we played tonight. Ashe wins **WTC** event

Although the seventh-ranked

"We know we're going to win so

Informed that Rutgers forced 37

turnovers while returning only 10,

Young shook his head. "We should

YOUNG WAS particularly unhap-

"I told him he was playing lousy

Phil Sellers had a feeling that

"We'll definitely hear it from the

Young would be unhappy with the

coach," said Sellers. "I don't think

py with Mike Dabney's play despite

defense," Young said. "He played

better than he usually does tonight,

but he still has a long way to go.'

a 27-point performance by the guard.

straight game Saturday night with

about "lackadaisical play.

have blown them out.

team's performance.

East Division
W L T Pts GF GA By Associated Press Arthur Ashe woke up ready to play Sunday, and left Brian Gottfried feel-

ing like he'd been run over. The leader on this year's World Championship Tennis tour, said Sunday "For the first time this week, I woke up and really felt like playing tennis. Some mornings you wake up

ready to play. Sunday was one of those mornings for the 32-year-old Ashe, who trounced the unranked Gottfried, of Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., 6-2, 6-4 in just 59

The top-seeded Ashe, who has lost only once in 16 WCT matches this season, used an extremely accurate service to win the \$17,000 top prize and run his earnings for the year to past \$80,000 before a Richmond Coliseum crowd of approximately 8,500.

Led by 17-yearold Regina Marsikova, 32 players today began the scramble for eight quarterfinal berths in the \$10,000 Women's Futures Tennis Tournament.

Eagles Futures tennis play

begins to warm up

Play began at 11 a.m. at the Racquet Club with four matches scheduled during the day on each of four courts in the first round skirmishing. Miss Marsikova will play the final match of the day

on court 7 against Bea Beaven. Despite her tender years, the Czechoslavakian is rated among the meil, who coached UCLA world's top 50 women tennis players, which explains her No. 1 ranking in the Futures fields. TINA ZWANN of Holland is seeded No. 2 and faces

named head coach of the Pat Medrado in the third match of the day on court 8. South Africa's Linky Boshoff, who has Virginia Slims circuit experience, is third seed and leads off play on court 4 against Sue Mehmedbaisch, a 19year-old from El Cerrito, Calif., who won \$4,750 on the Slims circuit last year and eight times was generous financial deal to ranked among the top 10 as a junior.

Other seeds include Isa Fernandez, Gali. Columbia, No. 4; Virginia Ruzici, Romania, No. 5 Ruta Gerulaitis, New York, No. 6; Roberta Stark Florida, No. 7; and Marita Redondo, Calif., No. 8.

In Sunday's play at the Racquet Club, eight players qualified for the round of 32, including Illana Kloss, seeded No.1 in the preliminary phase of the 10day tournament, and Pat Bostrum, the No. 2 seed.

Also advancing were Carmen Perea, Nancy Ornstein, Robin Tenney, Sally Greer, Raymi Fox and Jackie Fayter.

Sunday's results
Carmen Perea def. Neriba Gregory 6-2, 3-6, 6-4; Pat Bostrum def. Pat Cody 6-3, 6-4; Nancy Ornstein def. Mary Carillo 6-1, 7-5; Robin Tenney def. Barbra Brankovska 6-3, 6-4; Sally Geer def. Sara Mamilton 7-5, 6-1; Raymi Fox def Aleida Spex 6-2, 6-2; Jackie Fayter def. Molly Hannas 6-4, 6-4; Illana Kloss def Beverly Buckley 6-1, 6-2 Today's Pairings
COURT 3 — Pat Bostrom vs. Illana Kloss, Marita Redondo bs. Bruning

etsy Nagelsen vs. Linda Thomas; Virginia Rucizi vs. Laura DuPont. COURT 4 —Lindy Boshoff vs. Sue Memedbaisch; Elizabeth Vlotman Raymi Fox; Mary Struthers vs. Sally Greer; Dianne Fromholtz vs. Mi

Gurdal.

COURT 7 — Jenny Dimond vs. Carmen Perea; Ruta Gerulaitis vs. Nancy
Ornstein; Nana Sato vs. Robin Tenney; Regina Mariskova vs. Beaven.

COURT 8 — Jackie Fayter vs. Yvonne Vermaak; Laurie Tenney vs. Roberta
Stark; Pat Medrado vs. Tina Zwann; Kathy Harter vs. Isa Fernandez



BATTLE SCENE

Toby discusses Rangers

Toby Harrah says his favorite ball park when the Texas Rangers are on the road is Fenway Park in Boston, one of the homey, cozy baseball arenas still around these days.

Last year the Rangers' All-Star shortstop hit 20 homers and knocked in 93 runs while batting .293. "IF I'd been playing in Fenway with that close left field wall, I bet I would have hit 30 homers and batted in 120 runs

Harrah, in Midland last week with the Texas Rangers Caravan, also said Kansas city ln midsummer is his least favorite place.

"You stand out there on that Astroturf in 90 degree weather and the playing surrace is 120 to 120 degrees. You can feel the heat moving up through your legs and all of a sudden you are wondering what's going on. You can't wait for the game to end.

"THAT'S NO way to play the game. You should be out there trying to give the fans a show for their

Arizona State's Frank Harrah jumped back to Fenway for relief. "It's not Kush and Harvard's Joe only the park, but the fans. It always seems to be want to play better

Montreal Shutt 29 the job, it is known that Me goes on, "And nothing's safe there. One time we is 13 2 Montreal all Paterno or Kush had an 8-0 lead in the ninth and I swear the Red Sox Even if everything falls into place, Harra

Goalies-Montreal Dryden New York their search to California. agree the Rangers would make a stronger run at the games, you have to beat them

In other action involving Top Ten

teams, top-ranked Indiana defeated

Michigan 72-67 in overtime; No. 2

Marquette nipped Detroit 68-66; No.

4 North Carolina crushed Furman

97-64; No. 5 Maryland ripped Duke

nessee whipped Kentucky 92-85; No.

Dame trounced Davidson 117-74; No.

12 St. John's turned back Fordham

77-67: 13th-rated Missouri routed Col-

orado 98-78; 14th-ranked Alabama

Cincinnati drubbed Jacksonville 87-

No. 19 Virginia Tech held off George

Rutgers broke a 12-12 tie with an

18-point run early in the first half

and took a 50-35 lead by intermission

over the Midshipmen. After that the

Scarlet Knights simply toyed with

the visitors. Sellers wound up with 16

Wayne Radford, thrust into the

lineup to provide instant offense, led

Indiana from a 12-point deficit in

regulation and hit four key free

throws in overtime to help the

Hoosiers beat Big Ten rival

MARQUETTE HAD trouble with

Detroit, just beating the Titans on Lloyd Walton's 12-foot jumper at the

buzzer. Detroit led by as many as

nine points in the second half and the

Warriors were unable to pull ahead

dramatic shot I've ever made," said

Walter Davis and Tommy Lagarde

combined for 34 points to lead North

Carolina to its 18th victory in 20

starts. The Tar Heels played without

their starting center, Mitch Kup-

chak, who suffered an eye injury

The game was the nightcap of the annual North-South doubleheader at

Charlotte, N.C. In the opener.

eleven-time loser Georgia Tech

scored its last 23 points on free

throws in the final five minutes to

upset North Carolina State.

Friday night against Georgia Tech.

'Without a doubt it was the most

points, 16 rebounds and nine assists.

Washington 80-73.

Michigan.

until the end

Walton.

was upset by Georgia Tech 78-67.

West Division American League pennant this season and one reason is Frank Lucceshi, who succeeded Billy Martin as manager last summer.

"BILLY LIKED the experienced player. Frank put Roy at third and Mike at first and let them play We had the worst defense in the league last year, but we improved after Lucceshi put the young players in the lineup and left them," Harrah said.

The Rangers feel they have strengthened centerfield with the acquisition of Juan Beniquez from Boston. It has been a trouble spot for Texas for Roy Smalley seems to have found a home at second

after a trial at short while Len Randle is in left and Jeff Burroughs in right, giving the Rangers a young lineup, but wise in experience beyond its years. Pitching, a blend of young promising arms and

experienced, fragile arms, is the main area of un

AS HARRAH put it, "Somebody had his head where it shouldn't have been when they traded

Ferguson Jenkins Veteran Gaylord Perry, a physical marvel, heads packed and when you make a good play, the fans the staff, but he is 36. Bill Singer, 31, a 20-game Although Tose insists cheer, whether you are playing for the Red Sox or winner in both leagues, was acquired from the that none of the other against them. It really turns you on and makes you. Angels, but is a questionmark as is Nelson Briles from Kansas City. The young hopes are the Jim

Sittler goes on record point spree

TORONTO AP - Darryl Sittler had every reason to be disappointed Sunday night. After scoring a National Hockey League-record 10 points the night before, he picked slumped to just one assist against the Minnesota North Stars. In just one game, the Toronto Maple Leafs center

109-91; No. 6 Washington turned had done a week's work for most other NHL back Southern Cal 91-79; No. 8 Tenplayers: scoring a record-tying six goals and getting assists on four others for 10 points in an 11-4 9 UCLA bombed Washington State romp over the Boston Bruins Saturday night. 91-71 and No. 10 North Carolina State The performance topped the previous record of eight points in a game, held Maurice Richard and Elsewhere, 11th-ranked Notre Bert Olmstead, who accomplished those marks for

the Montreal Canadiens in 1944 and 1954, respec

tively. He tied the league record of six goals in a

game, set by Syd Howe of Detroit in 1944 and matched by Red Berenson of St. Louis in 1968. outscored Auburn 86-75; 15th-ranked "It was just one of those nights; I couldn't do Princeton beat Cornell 53-35; No. 16 anything wrong. It seemed every time I touched the puck, something happened," said a jubilant Sit-62; No. 17 Western Michigan tler, who took 10 shots on Boston goaltender Dave defeated Central Michigan 76-63 and Reece

It seems unlikely, but the 25-year-old pivot said he didn't know he was approaching a record until the information blinked across the message board in Maple Leaf Gardens. The crowd, which included his parents, roared its appreciation after Sittler had tallied his eighth point of the night.



MY WIFES ON HER MAY UP





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By DAVE SMI' The Los Angele

PASADENA years ago, l Nobel Prize v teaching care stitute of T William R. Si time to get something with That was in

quit his cla Caltech dub emeritus, pres Fat chance. Dr. Smythe, every day fro home to his Ca

works on ma that may have dustry. He also play swimmer - s least 500 yards ''I was

pneumonia for says Dr. Smyt getting back was ill I was s day, but then Som

som By JAN WILL Roy Rogers cut cowboy i released movi-

Mackintosh a

No, he didn'

didn't make lo

wasn't in the and he didn't e But yes, he and a cowboy 14-year-old bo by lantern li prairie, and None of tha castic or criti image. He wa

the film "Mad nothing to alter As a matter refreshing cha offerings now

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Disney, that is CUSTOM FITT

HOLIDAY INN

Pizza

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2120 A 2212 E 1702 N

The time came to get off his duff

By DAVE SMITH

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Romania, No. 5

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Raymi Fox and

Bostrum def. Pat Cody 6-obin Tenney def. Barbra 7-5, 6-1; Raymi Fox def i 6-4, 6-4; Illana Kloss def

a Redondo bs. Bruning Laura DuPont. Elizabeth Vlotman vs.

e Fromholtz vs. Michele

uta Gerulaitis vs .Nancy kova vs. Beaven . aurie Tenney vs. Roberta . Isa Fernandez

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said a jubilant Sit-

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in 1968.

"They are ex-

d Clydes

nd its years.

he No. 2 seed

Calif., No. 8.

Roberta Stark

The Los Angeles Times PASADENA, Calif. - About 11 years ago, having educated six

Nobel Prize winners in his 41-year teaching career, the California Institute of Technology physicist William R. Smythe decided it was time to get off his duff and do something with his life.

That was in 1964, when Dr. Smythe quit his classroom duties and Caltech dubbed him professor emeritus, presumably retired.

Fat chance.

Dr. Smythe, 82, still drives down every day from his Sierra Madre home to his Caltech office, where he works on mathematical problems that may have applications in industry

He also plays tennis and is an avid swimmer - so avid that he does at least 500 yards every day.

"I was hospitalized with pneumonia for 10 days last August," says Dr. Smythe, "and I'm just now getting back to my tennis. Until I was ill I was swimming 1,000 yards a day, but then I had to cut down to

500 a day. I'm working now to in-crease that back up to 1,000 yards daily. I figured it out a while ago in the past 12 years I've swum about 1,600 miles.

With a self-deprecating grin he announces that he was the 1974 na-

ENTERTAINMENT

tional AAU swim champion in the 100-yard freestyle for men over 80. "Of course," he adds, "I apparently was the only contestant, too." Not that he mightn't have won anyway: his time was 2:40.5.

A tall, eraggy-faced eagle of a man, Dr. Smythe takes obvious pride in what may be his greatest achievement — and perhaps another record as well: seeing six of his former students win the Nobel Prize, all but one in physics.

"This may be something of a record, I don't know," he offers. "At any rate, I'm very glad to see the work of my former students recognized.

The most recent honor was the 1975 Nobel Prize awarded Dr. L. James Rainwater, physicist at Columbia University, for his nuclear model.

Previous winners are Dr. Charles H. Townes of the University of California at Berkeley in 1964 for his development of the maser-laser principle; Dr. Donald A. Glaser, UC Berkeley, in 1960 for his development of the bubble chamber; Dr. William Shockley of Stanford University in 1956 for his invention of the transistor; Dr. Edwin McMillan, UC Berkeley, in 1951 as codiscoverer of six radioactive elements, and Dr. Carl D. Anderson of Caltech in 1936 for his discovery of the positron (positive electron). Dr. Mc Millan's prize was in chemistry.

Dr. Smythe is amused at the coincidence that his own son, Dr. Rodman Smythe, professor of physics at the University of Colorado in Boulder, where he helped build a cyclotron, has thus far taught two

himself taught.

The prize-winning six took Dr. Smythe's course on electricity and magnetism that he describes as designed "to weed out weaklings."

A native of Canyon City, Colo., Dr. Smythe began his own career at the University of Chicago under Albert Michaelson, famed for his studies on the velocity of light. Dr. Michaelson has been honored posthumously by a monument on Mt. Wilson, thanks in part to his student of long ago.

Dr. Smythe came to Caltech in 1923 and began experimental work on electromagnetic studies, the separation of isotopes, the isolation of radioactive potassium and other elements and the isotope ratio of ox-

He acknowledges with a sly smile that while he never worked on the Manhattan Project, which led to the development of the atomic bomb, "I knew about it, just the same. Not officially. But there were a number of people around who were involved and I picked up a little here, a little

Besides the Nobelists, Dr. Smythe taught a number of other students who have gone on to positions of note. Among them are Dr. H. Guyford Stever, director of the National Science Foundation and science adviser to the President; Dr. James Fletcher, head of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration; Dr. William Pickering, retiring director of Caltech's Jet Propulsion Laboratory, and such industrial leaders as Dr. Arnold Beckman, Dr. Simon Ramo and Dr. Dean Wooldridge.

And then there was another one a sort of chubby young fellow, class of '47. Incredible talker, with a wierd sense of humor. In later years he went on to write books - "On Thermonuclear War" and "On Thinking the Unthinkable" - that scared people so much that the author himself became the model for the bogeyperson Dr. Strangelove, of movie notoriety

That man was Herman Kahn, now director of the Hudson Institute, a New York think tank parented parthenogenically by the Rand Corp.

Dr. Smythe, riffling through old "Sometimes I have 30 to gradebooks. And there he is, the 40 seconds left over and I legendary Kahn. A straight B stu-try to do something to ...' Dr. Smythe allows, dent. "Yes . "I'd guess you'd say he was a good student. Not an A student, but a good

Dr. William F. Smythe, 82, Cal educated six Nobel prize winners, Tech professor of physics who has prepares to dive into the pool.

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Some things never change, and some cowboys never do either

By JAN WILLIAMS

Roy Rogers didn't shatter his cleancut cowboy image in his recently released movie (his first in 20 years) 'Mackintosh and T.J.'

No, he didn't do a nude scene, he didn't make love to anyone (Trigger wasn't in the film), he didn't swear and he didn't even drink a Coors beer.

But yes, he did wear jeans, boots and a cowboy hat, he did befriend a 14-year-old boy, he did read the Bible by lantern light out on the Texas prairie, and he did drink Coke.

None of that is meant to be sarcastic or critical of the Roy Rogers image. He was the hero of many a young Saturday morning TV addict in the '50s - myself included. Gladly, the film "Mackintosh and T.J." did nothing to alter his image.

As a matter of fact, the film was a refreshing change from the usual film offerings nowadays - other than Walt

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the "good guys" can still win over an audience.

The movie was filmed in the Dickens-Guthrie area, east of Lubbock. And, as one native West Texan pointed out, that if nothing else will cause box office sales in the area to

But not being a native West Texan, or even a native Texan, I chose to see the film because I was asked to (by a native Texan, of course). And having long since outgrown Roy Rogers, was able to view the film on a more realistic basis.

The plot centers around the adventures of an "almost over-the-hill" cowboy (Mackintosh, portrayed by Rogers) and a 14-year-old orphan

(T.J., portrayed by Clay O'Brien). After the two team up for a ride across the Texas prairie, they find work on a ranch where they encounter good times and bad times.

It sounds corny, by modern stan-

someone who has outgrown Roy Rogers and isn't a true Texan. It was two hours (approximately) of good, wholesome entertainment enhanced by good photography and music by Waylon Jennings.

The film did have a few discrepancies that would be (and were) caught by anyone familiar with the area. But it didn't hurt the film. And neither did the typical good guy scenes of the star. The only thing "un-Roy Rogers" about the whole movie was a somewhat perverted peeping tom.

There was no message or symbolism or anything of that sort to be read into the film. It was meant to entertain and it served its purpose. Most of all, it didn't leave one with

the impression that Rogers was the old has-been trying to make a comeback and not quite pulling it off. He may have put on a few extra pounds and he may have a few more wrinkles, but he still comes across as the "King of the Cowboys.

Of course, there's a happy ending, but that's OK, too. Those who are not sentimental will relish the fact that that Rogers does not ride off into the sunset on Trigger, but rather in the cab of his Chevy truck.

of readers

INSULATE NOW! Comic strips arouse ire

By JUDITH MARTIN

The Washington Post WASHINGTON - An attorney in Long Beach Calif., wrote in firm, almost threatening language, describing himself as a "dissatisfied customer." A judge on the Tennessee Court of Criminal Appeals went further, and demanded redress not only for his emotional upset, but for "the frustrations of many thousands, perhaps millions," like him.

The object of their ire tried bravely, for several weeks, to defend his conduct as being realistic. But after being deluged with angry complaints from all over the country, he has decided to give in, admit his error and make restitution. N. Lihach of San Francisco, Calif., put it in suc-

cinct, uncompromising terms: "Are you going to let true love be thwarted by a mean old socialite mom and the medical school system????

The person who had indeed planned this very travesty of decency is Dr. Nicholas Dallis, a retired psychiatrist who lives in Paradise Valley, Ariz., and daily toys with the emotions of millions.

Dr. Dallis is the author of three continuing-story line newspaper comic strips: "Rex Morgan, M.D., the saga of an uptight general practitioner who hasn't yet noticed that his nurse has been in love with him since 1948; "Judge Parker," a once-active fighter for justice who turned over all his adventures to a younger attorney and only surfaces now and then to invite everyone to dinner; and "Apartment 3-G," the offending strip which drew the angry letter campaign.

In the last episode of "Apartment 3-G," which runs in more than 200 newspapers Jan Brooks, a rich girl from Chicago, had a fling at being a New York Career Girl during the endless two-week period after she finished school and before she agreed to marry an upcoming young stockbroker. In the interval before becoming engaged, however, she engaged the affections of Frank Barto, a poor medical student whose Italian mother is smilingly attempting to force-feed him to death.

An awful lot of readers view the Brooks-Barto liaison as True Love and her subsequent engagement to a better-heeled prospect as a failure of Communications, directly attributable to Mother and the glass of champagne Jan drank during the proposal.

So of course when Jan prepared to go ahead with the wedding, Frank put his head in his hands, and Professor Pappagoras, the resident philosopher, shrugged philosophically, those readers took off into courage.

As one correspondent wrote on her pharmaceutical company's stationery: "Granted that the usual boy-finds-girl, boy-loses-girl, boy-findsgirl cliche is time worn, I ask you who needs to become emotionally involved with a serial of this kind only to be told as an ending that 'the hearts of the young heal fast' or some other drivel. Nobody's heart heals fast when in love, as any one of your readers who has experienced love will tell you .

'May I suggest that in the future if you can't contrive a suitable ending to a romance which you concoct and sustain for many weeks, that you never introduce it into print in the first place. Your serial has lost its credibility to me, and I usually previously enjoyed it.

Now wel know,

Harry

Now we know. Harry Reasoner explained why we see him grabbing for the phone at the end of his "Yes, I remember Herman," says ABC-TV news shows look busy," he said. "The nearest thing is the phone so I grab it and start

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Welk on top

Copley News Service HOLLYWOOD -Lawrence Welk with his 'one-wh-two-uh-three' music right up there with pop stars Elton John and John Denver?

It may boggle your mind a bit, but it's true. In a nationwide poll called "The People's Choice Awards." this trio was named the top music performers. A research company in Pennsylvania asked some 10,000 persons their

favorites in various Other surprises were Cher sharing top billing with Carol Burnett and Angie Dickinson as top female performers on TV and "Starsky & Hutch," 'Welcome Back, Kotter' and "Phyllis" named the most popular of the new

TV shows. Results of the poll will be the basis of a CBS-TV special scheduled for

Actor gets haircut

Cliff DeYoung played a

hippie guitar player on the series "Sunshine." When he won the role of Charles Lindbergh in the NBC-TV special, "The Lindbergh Kidnaping Case," he had to shear his locks. It was a traumatic experience for the young man, he told me during an interview: "When I got my haircut, I couldn't see my friends. I knew what they'd say. So I went directly to the set each morning and back home at night." Then, he added, "But, you know, I kind of like short hair now. Maybe I'll keep it that way.

Special planned

The tinsel and glamor of Hollywood have been the favorite ingredients of movies and TV specials through the years. NBC+TV has announced plans for a threehour special called "Life Goes to the Movies."



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ARBA's Warner raps criticism of Bicentennial

Bicentennial projects.

Its official 1976 medal,

imprinted with an eagle

and the Statue of Liber-

"a bit garish," Warner

For such activity, and

projects, the Bicenten-

ing books, posters and

Commission are not the

desecration and exploita-

tion of the American

Revolution Bicentennial

through overcommer-

Many state and city

Bicentennial commis-

sions, however, are in-

volved in the medallion

selling and logo licensing

business themselves

cialization.

confesses.

By MARGOT HORN- commercialism. The Washington Post

decanters. "Spirit of '76" burial caskets. Red, him what he can and alarm clocks. Patriotic hands. Pink lipstick. Revolutionary cherry pie fill-

persistent, most annoying and frustrating ques- historical objects, using tion of the nation's 200th anniversary, according tional and state to its official master of ceremonies, John W.

It isn't a "Buy- silver and bronze medals centennial," says the and has earned \$850,000 head of the American from lending its official Revolution Bicentennial red, white and blue logo Administration, but it to commercially producwon't be much of a bir- ed items such as Do you have a coffee thday party if people maker, mixer, hair don't stop complaining jewelry mugs and blower or hair dryer that about the normal exer- totebags. is not working? Perhaps cise of the free enterit can be fixed. If anyone prise system. In a recent interview, can fix it, B & B Ap-

Warner pulled out a ty, is sold in seven sizes pliances can. Take it in and get an estimate thick file of newspaper ranging from a \$5 bronze Many times an appliance clippings with headlines to a \$4,000 gold coin can be fixed instead of like "Bicentennial: A Huckster's Dream," being replaced. Save "Star-Spangled Schlock time and money, stop at is Coming," "Red, White for its encouragement of B & B does sell used and Blue Overkill is corporate Bicentennial

vacuum cleaners when Green.

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cleaner bags and hoses

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customers.

"This commercialism nial Administration was available, but they sell quickly. Used cleaners thing is the key issue in given a mock "Tory of sell with a full year's the Bicentennial across the Year" award by the America," he said, Peoples Bicentennial Do you have frayed throwing up his hands Commission, a group cords on your table with frustration. "It is which has fomented lamps? Does your floor the Achilles heel that much of the antilamp go off and on at will. could bring the whole commercialism publici-You need a rewiring thing down.

expert and Ervin will "Sure I'm discouraged While it condemns cortake care of that problem with the toilet seats and porations for "plasticizprofit PBC is busy sell-48-year-old Virginian. "But I get more disturbfor most cleaners for the ed by the journalists engravings and mounconvenience of his calling on me to do ting sophisticated media something about it." It is campaigns to promote "shallow journalism," its philosophy of Warner said, that igcerning vacuum nores the fact that cleaners, household government has no Peoples Bicentennial appliances or lamp authority to limit Bicentennial merchan- only critics of national rewiring problems, take

birthday kitsch. The them to B & B Appliances dising. Missouri Bicentennial 'The critics are saying, 'You blockheads sit- Commission passed a problems today. Stop at B ting up there in those resolution last fall callbureaucratic castles, get ing on ARBA "to take up there and stop this steps to prevent the

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One of Warner's main concerns is that the national obsession with the Buycentennial" is making it harder to raise corporate funds for worthy Bicentennial pro-

"You know and I know who is paying for this Bicentennial," he said.

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"But wow! Just wait Congress made a deteruntil J. Q. Public gets mination it would not WASHINGTON - Un- out of his bed one morn- fund this thing. The cle Samwiches. Liberty ing to read some monies are coming from Bell-shaped whiskey bureaucrat in individuals and from the Washington is telling private sector."

white and blue striped can't buy. Then you'll have spent an estimated toilet seats. Minutemen rrevolution on your \$50 million on Bicentennial projects such as TV Warner's agency, at specials, museum exthe bidding of Congress, hibits and historical is in the selling business restorations. Bicenten-Is the Bicentennial a itself. ARBA produces nial officials are actively rip-off? That is the most commemmorative seeking another \$25 medals and other million.

> the profits to finance naof the Franklin-Jefferson exhibit," Warner said. In four years, it has sold \$26 million worth of Foods funding of the Smithsonian's Folklife frisbees, keychains,

castigated as par-competitive. ticipating for our own

the sky," he points out from simplistic to "Specials of the Week." heirloom.

Americans, he said, discriminating collector, blossom necklace, are "compulsive collecthe Bicentennial caskets necklaces combined with resist. Traders of and the silly toilet seats chunks of turquoise. don't consider them fetishes, coral and heshi junk. And they're just as await your selection. American as I am. They Rings of exquisite design but I'll bet their sons and The media and the daughters fought and for this country

ceptional.

jewelry.

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gold beads, fetishes

can be mixed and mat

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would make perfect

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who have abused our including graduated 200th anniversary, we are strands, can be worked asking people from all with the findings to over the country to send create your own unique their nominations," the necklace. organizers said. "We are certain there are some sizes and designs acexamples of bad taste we cented with turquoise

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exhibit," Warner said.
"Take American offers Indian jewelry
Airlines and General offers Indian jewelry Festival. This is not rank shopping for a Valentine with turquoise, buffalo Gem." Bullock is a commercialism, but gift or for your own horn and mother of pearl friendly trader who will these people are being heart's desire, stop at is a perfect gift for the help you make your Traders of Midland, 2816 truly discriminating selections. Stop today and

somewhere. The debate over commercialism promises to continue throughout the week, some pranksters selection. Silver beads, will be given with every in Luckenbach, Texas, announced a contest for the National Buycentennial Bad Taste

"To be fair to all those design. Strings of heshi,

W. Wall, for the finest in man. Rings of silver and choose from quality "These firms have the turquoise, silver and gold turquoise or a com- Indian jewelry and Incourage to face up to the Indian jewelry. Traders bination of turquoise, dian artifacts or make attacks, but others are is proud of the wide coral and mother of pearl your own creation from sitting back and saying, variety they offer are available in a wide the "Findings Counter." We'd better not get in Midlanders and you will range of styles and sized Traders of Midland volved in the Bicenten- find the prices at Traders for both men and women. stands behind their nial or we'll be of Midland are highly Liquid silver, liquid gold, jewelry. Cash is gladly heshi and much more are accepted or you may use Zuni, Hopi, Santo just waiting for your alay away plan. Whether Domingo and Navajo selection. What infuriates craftsmanship are When you find what you Valentine present or for Warner about anti-represented Choose from want at Traders of your own heart's desire. commercialism critics, rings, bracelets, Midland, check the price stop at Traders of

Whether you are kind ram's head bolo set purchase. Jim, "Blue-

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"Blue-Gem," Bullock the

manager at Traders is a friendly

trader who will expertly help you

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with your selections.

is their lack of historical earrings, bolos, tag and then divide by Midland, 2816 W. Wall, or perspective, he said necklaces, watch two. All jewelry is sold at call 697-1537 for the finest The 1876 Centennial bracelets, buckles, belts 50% off the retail price. A in Indian jewelry. was commercialized to and much more. Styles special case holds the "They made glassware, elaborate will please you. The items in this case china, trinkets, mugs Turquoise, coral, angel vary and all are sold at and these things are skin coral, buffalo horn, 70% off the retail price. valuable now. Today's mother of pearl and iron This week the case holds souvenir is tomorrow's wood are blended with several items including silver to suit the most an exquisite squash A wide selection of liquid Stop today for quality tors. The people who buy silver and twisted silver and prices that you can't

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THOMASVIL petroleum pro extra five cents posed on oil c ment, Amoco O president said l Ken E. Curtis at the 56th Ar

Thomasville Chamber of Cor 'Massive exp controls over backed by an costing consul alike billions of because many set up to adm pay little att mission of the and ignore productivity, e inflation. In the oil indu bureaucratic b

\$10 billion a yea He said abou in Washington state and local energy matter efforts and con from the wellh

Curtis desc Energy Policy lay by the Pr example of i productive con law clerks bureaucrats w national prior He pointed o

of the act is prices at the prices should h higher costs of 'The price ci cent - added to in industry t decrease dome

further increa dependence (While the fficulties in energy needs challenge on th

'A shocking and represent dismember th panies in the problem."

Curtis said nation's high petitive oil co

Oper final

County was theast on th completion of northwest of It is No. 1-2 to pump 12.8 through per feet. The pay with 2,000 ga gallons and 35 Location is 330 feet from block 400, Mrs

Ado pote

completed Andrews Cou %-mile nort gas producti miles west o The calcul potential wa perforations had been a and fracture 18,500 pound A former depth is 10,2

War

Amarillo Midland, west offset in the Quite No. 1 Pione Drillsite and 1,980 section 226 six miles

depth is 17

back to 3,150 Location west lines of

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Oil company official says bureaucracy costing consumers

sumers of gasoline and all other petroleum products must pay an extra five cents a gallon to support the massive bureaucratic burden imposed on oil companies by government, Amoco Oil Co.'s marketing vice president said last week.

Ken E. Curtis said in a speach here at the 56th Annual Meeting of the Thomasville-Thomas County Chamber of Commerce:

controls over private industry. backed by an army of enforcers, is costing consumers and taxpayers alike billions of dollars a year. This is because many government bureaus set up to administer basic controls pay little attention to the basic mission of the industry they regulate and ignore such concerns as productivity, employment, cost and inflation.

In the oil industry, Curtis said, "the bureaucratic burden is estimated at \$10 billion a year — a burden which is costing consumers about five cents a gallon.

He said about 60 different agencies in Washington, and many more at state and local levels, are involved in energy matters - "restricting our efforts and controlling our production from the wellhead to the pump noz-

Curtis described the so-called Energy Policy and Conservation Act passed by Congress and signed into lay by the President as "the latest example of ill-conceived, counterproductive controls drafted by junior law clerks and government bureaucrats who have no concept of national priorities or business con-

He pointed out that the key feature of the act is a rollback of U.S. oil prices at the very time domestic prices should be increased to pay the higher costs of energy development.

The price cuts — as much as 12 per cent — added to the \$2 billion increase in industry taxes may very well decrease domestic oil exploration and further increase our unreasonable dependence on foreign oil," he declared.

While the energy act poses more difficulties in meeting the country's energy needs," Curtis said, "oil companies today face an even graver challenge on the political front.

"A shocking number of senators and representatives - including a few presidential hopefuls - want to dismember the 20 largest oil companies in the curious belief that this would somehow solve our energy problem.

Curtis said the break-up of the nation's highly efficient and competitive oil companies - owned and controlled by more than 14 million

Operator finals test

The Vaughn field of Crockett County was extended 1/4 mile northeast on the southeast side, with completion of a new producer 12 miles northwest of Ozona.

It is No. 1-2 Shannon, which finaled to pump 12.8 barrels of 32-gravity oil and 35 barrels of water per day, through perforations at 1,007-1,148 feet. The pay zone had been treated with 2,000 gallons of acid and 20,000 gallons and 35,000 pounds of fracture. Location is 2,310 feet from south and 330 feet from west lines of section 2, block 400, Mrs. Oglesby survey.

Adobe well potentials

Adobe Oil Co, of Midland has completed its No. 1-14 University, Andrews County reentry project, as a %-mile northeast extension to Yates gas production in the Block 12 field, 18 miles west of Andrews.

The calculated, absolute open flow potential was for 4.3 million cubic feet of gas per day, producing through perforations at 2,826-2,839 feet, which had been acidized with 1,000 gallons and fractured with 15,000 gallons and 18,500 pounds.

A former Ellenburger oiler, total depth is 10,203 feet, and it is plugged back to 3,150 feet.

Location is 560 feet from south and west lines of section 14, block 12, ULS.

Ward area gets test

Amarillo Oil Co., operating from Midland, staked site for a %-mile west offset to Fusselman production in the Quito field of Ward County. It is

No. 1 Pioneer GP-State Gas Unit. Drillsite is 660 feet from northeast and 1,980 feet from southeast lines of section 226, block 34, H&TC survey, six miles north of Barstow. Planned depth is 17,500 feet.

Americans — would bring about economic hardships and supply disruptions, and would be disastrous for the motoring public and the tax-

Testing set namber of Commerce: "Massive expansion of government in Loving

C&K Petroleum, Inc. No. 1-34 Johnson, Loving County scheduled wildcat, one mile northwest of production in the Moore-Hooper (Fusselman and Ellenburger) gas field, was bottomed at 19,564 feet in dolomite and lime, circulating for a drillstem test.

A test in the Fusselman from 19,084-19,240 feet, open 31/2 hours, surfaced gas in 34 minutes and water blanket in one hour and 35 minutes. It flowed on a 1/2-inch choke, making gas at the estimated, daily rate of 350,000 cubic feet, and recovered 10,509 feet of very heavily gas-cut drilling mud. Sample chamber recovery was 3.075 cubic feet of gas and 2,000 cubic centimeters

Earlier, it flowed gas at the rate of 15 million cubic feet per day for an unreported time, from open hole at 17,960-17,968 feet, after a 7%-inch liner

was hung from 12,025-17,960 feet. Location is 1,980 feet from south and east lines of section 34, block 53, T-2, T&P survey, seven miles northeast of

Gas flow gauged

J. C. Williamson & D. W. Underwood, Midland, No. 1 Gladys Clark, Glasscock County Fusselman prospect, six miles east of Garden City, flowed gas at the estimated, daily rate of 1 million cubic feet, plus 100 barrels of distillate daily, for an unreported time.

Flow was through an unreported choke and perforations at 9,678-9,698 feet, which had been acidized with 1,000 gallons.

Operator was awaiting potential

Drilled to 9,723 feet, it has 41/2-inch casing set on bottom. Location is 660 feet from south and

east lines of section 12, block 33, T-4-S, T&P survey. The firm's No. 1 Shell-Clark, % mile west of the Fusselman discovery in the Garden City field, was waiting on

a pulling unit after 41/2-inch casing

was set at 9,710 feet, total depth. It is 1,980 feet from north and 660 feet from east lines of section 7, block 32. T-4-S. T&P survey, seven miles east of Garden City.

Potential reported

C&K Petroleum, Inc., Midland, was calculating absolute, open flow potential at No. 1 ARCO-Mitchell, Terrell County Wolfcamp gas discovery, 27 miles southwest of

It flowed the following gauges on four-point tests taken through perforations at 7,052-7,074 feet: in six hours on a 24-64inch choke, 3.005 million cubic feet per day, plus 70.38 barrels of water; in five hours on a 24-64-inch choke, 2.566 million cubic feet daily, plus 11 barrels of wate; in four hours on a 16-64-inch choke. 1.951 million cubic feet per day, plus 4.14 barrels of water and in three hours on a 12-64-inch choke, 1.162 million cubic feet of gas daily, with a trace of condensate.

The well is 660 feet from south and west lines of section 1, block 2, CC-SD&RGNG survey, three miles northwest of Wolfcamp sand gas production and one location east of Wolfcamp gas pay in the KM field.

Gulf well completes

Gulf Oil Corp. No. 1-RQ-3-53 University has been completed as a location southeast extension and into Schleicher County, of the Cal, South field, 17 miles southwest of Mertzon.

The 24-hour pumping potential was for 22 barrels of oil and 1.8 barrels of water, producing through perforations at 7,002-7,006 feet, which had been acidized with 8,250 gallons and fractured with 25,000 gallons and 40,500 pounds.

Gravity of the oil is 38.1 degrees, and gas-oil ratio is 2,287-1. Wellsite is 2,004 feet from south and 1.675 feet from east lines of section 3,

block 53, ULS.

miles south of Fort Stockton.

west lines of section 48, block D,

Rush Moody Jr. Former Midlander to keynote meeting

supplied indefinitely at rates which Commission and now a Washington. D.C', attorney, will deliver the will not permit replenishment of the sources of supply. keyhote address at the Gas Since the FPC "because of Processors Association's convention legislative shackles, is incapable of Moody is a former resident of During the last 5 years, Moody has been closely associated with the

decisive action to avert further deterioration of service to consumers, and since the Democratic majority of the Senate and House Commerce Committees will not permit deregulation proposals to move out of committee, I am no longer willing to share responsibility for what will ensue." he added. With more than ,700 advance

premise that natural gas gas can be

registrations to date, the Gas Processors 55th Annual Convention will be the largest in its history.

Natural Gas Men set Wednesday session

The Natural Gas Men of the Permian Basin will meet at 12 noon Wednesday in the Midland Country Club.

TULSA, Okla. - Rush Moody Jr., a

problems of the industry. Prior to

becoming an FPC commissioner Nov.

19, 1971, he was a partner a Midland

law firm that represented the Per-

resignation from the FPC March 7,

1975, he said that gas consumers

When Moody submitted his

mian Basin Petroleum Association.

former member of the Federal Power

at San Antonio, Texas, March 23.

Midland, Texas.

Dr. Glenn E. Burres, visiting professor of economics and finance at The University of Texas of the Permian Basin, will the guest speaker.

Dr. Burress has written more than 100 publications which appeared in Business Week, Journal of Commerce, Joint Economic Committee of the U.S. Congress, the American Bankers Association, the Brokins Institution and for scholarly journals throughout the world including India and South Africa.

Dr. Burress' research is an effort to reformulate Keynesian doctrine to explain the economy during mild fluctuations of the 1920s and the period since World War II.

Dr. Eurress has accepted an invitation to teach part of the summers at the School for Bank Administration, University of Wiscon-

He has been an economic advisor and deputy manager of the American Bankers Association and held the position of acting head of the Department of Economics at the University of Cincinnati.

Dr. Burress currently is in Washington, D.C., where he has been called to testify before the Congressional Joint Economics

Well logging society to hear talk by Heck

The Permian Basin Well Logging Society will hold a noon meeting Thursday in the Sheraton Inn in

The meeting will start at 11:30 a. m., with William A. Heck of Midland as the guest speaker.

He will present a talk on "Fifty Years of Well Logging or the Geometric Progress of Ignorance." Heck currently is employed as a geologist with Rendova Oil Co.

In addition to his varied experience in exploratory enterprises, Heck is a graduate of Lehigh University and the Queen's College of Performing Arts at Melbourne, Australia. His professional publications

Extension is finaled

The Elsinore multipay field of Pecos County gained a northeast extension with completion of Cities Service Oil Co. No. 1-A Elsinore, 22

It gauged a calculated, absolute open flow of 7.1 million cubic feet per day, through Devonian-Fusselman-Montoya perforations at 12,485-13,082

Location is 1,320 feet from south and GC&SF survey.

reflect emphasis on the electrical resistivity properties of elastic media in conjunction with their investigation by deep penetration electrode Reservations for this meeting

should be made by Tuesday by contacting R. G. Volkmann, 684-7411.

Prospect pumps oil

Texaco Inc. No. 1-1 A. P. Duggan, location east offset to the one-well Littlefield, Southwest (San Andres) oil field of Lamb County, on the south side of Littlefield townsite, pumped 12 barrels of oil and 92 barrels of water in 24 hours.

Recovery was through perforations at 4,246-4,258 feet. Testing continued. Location is 467 feet from north and 342 feet from east lines of labor 3, league 673, State Capitol Lands

The discovery, Texaco No. 1 Elms Estate finaled Aug. 18, 1975, for 42 barrels of oil and 50 barrels of water per day, through perforations at 4,043-

Deregulation case far from settled

Reporter-Telegram

Washington Oil Correspondent

WASHINGTON - The issue of deregulation of new natural gas sales is far from settled, and it may be some time before there is a final

Because legislation being acted on by the Mouse last week is substantially different from the decontrol measure passed by the Senate last fall, the legislation will have to go to conference to iron out the differences

ENERGY

- and that is not likely to be easy. Finally, if agreement is reached and Congress sends a bill to the White

House there is the possibility that President Ford might veto it.

As the situation stands now, the legislation is still highly controversial.

Advocates of deregulation were happy early in the week when they succeeded in getting a substitute bill offered by Rep. Robert Krueger (D.-Tex.) cleared for floor consideration along with a short-term emergency bill sponsored by Rep. John Dingell (D.-Mich.) and approved by the House Commerce Committee.

That appeared to set the stage for floor adoption of the Krueger plan, which would have exempted new onshore sales of natural gas from Federal Power Commission price regulation.

But the opposition was not through. It sent a flood of amendments to the floor with the obvious purpose of delaying a vote on the Krueger plan and forcing, instead, some sort of compromise.

As it turned out, the compromise position was offered by Rep. Neal Smith (D.-Iowa. His amendment was to restrict the deregulation to independent producers.

Specifically, Smith's plan would continue price regulation on those producers whose production exceeds 100 billion cubic feet daily. It was estimated this would apply only to about 25 or 30 large companies, leaving the remainder free of price controls on new sales.

In other words, the idea was to "help" the independent producer, the little guy, while continuing price controls over the big, powerful companies and thus protect the consumer.

Independent producers, it turns out, did not want that kind of "help." The Independent Petroleum Association of America sent a mailgram to all members of the House Wednesday night urging them to reject the Smith

For one thing, they said many independents could not qualify for exemption from controls because of some of the fine print in the amendment, including a provision that would disqualify a producer with a farmout from one of the 25 or 30 big producers who would remain under

Furthermore, IPAA said, the bill

would not be good for the public because it would discourage rather than encourage more natural gas

There was also strong opposition voiced to a provision that would extend FPC control to intrastate sales by the big companies and anyone else failing to qualify for exemption from

Nevertheless, the House approved the Smith amendnent, although by a very narrow margin, 205-2010.

It was, in affect, a move to stymie the Krueger proposal and it succeeded at that point.

In a last-ditch effort to salvage the Krueger plan, a motion was made to recommit the bill (H.R. 9464) to the committee with instructions to consider the Krueger substitute and report back promptly to the full House. But that move was defeated and the House then voted on final passage of the bill containing the Smith anendment. It passed, 205-1940.

The House action was a bitter blow to advocates of deregulation, even though the Smith amendment supposedly is a move in that direction.

Twice in the past Congress voted to end FPC regulation of wellhead prices but each time the legislation was vetoed by the President, first by President Truman and then by President Eisenhower.

Efforts to decontrol were revived after the American Gas Assn. reported that 1968 gas consumption exceeded additions to reserves. That meant that the nation was using gas faster than new supplies were being

Subsequently, shortages began to crop up and gas transmission companies had to start curtailing their industrial customers and others. In many areas, no gas service was permitted to new homes or other new

buildings. Pipeline companies began looking abroad for supplemental supplies, primarily liquefied natural gas (LNG) to be imported in special tankers. However, the price of this gas was much greater than the

domestic gas. There has been increasing talk, too, of making synthetic gas from coal or other sources, but such gas would also be very high priced and the supply would be little more than a trickle for a decade or so.

Last fall, with government regions, even to the extent of forcing some plants to close, the Senate moved on the decontrol legislation. It passed legislation deregulating new gas sales.

The House noved much more slowly. Meanwhile, because of warmer than normal weather through most of the fall, no critical shortages actually developed. Thus, when the House did get around to considering gas legislation some industry critics were charging there was no shortage and that the threat of one had been fostered by the industry to scare Congress into permitting higher

Even so, proponents of deregulation along the lines the Senate had approved were optimistic that they would win House passage, too.

It was a close battle, but the outcome was far from what the industry had hoped it would be.

DRILLING REPORT

COCHRAN - Williams No. 1 Madera; td 14,296 feet, no other Masten; drilling 7,497 feet in lime and chert.

amendment.

Estate; drilling 5,867 feet. V-F Petroleum No. 1 Smith: drilling 6,075 feet in shale. CRANE - Hilliard No. 1 University; td 9,300 feet, plugged sampler. CROCKETT — Williams No. 1 1,985 feet in anhydrite and salt.

Harris; drilling 7,230 feet in DAWSON - Coquina No. 3 Holton; drilling 7,670 feet in

sidetrack hole. ECTOR — Vega No. 2 Miller: drilling 9,390 feet in dolomite and EDDY - Exxon No. 1 Laguna

Grande; td 13,055 feet, preparing

to take a drillstem test. A drillstem test from 12,86513,446 feet, open an unreported time recovered the 6,500-foot water blanket and some gas-cut mud. 13.272 feet in lime, shale, chert. CITGO No. 1-A CDM; drilling 9,295 feet in shale, lime. Flowed

gas at the estimated daily rate of 1.5 million cubic feet, decreasing to zero in 21/2 hours, when drilling reached 9,231 feet. CITGO No. 1-CR State; td 11,721 feet, preparing to acidize Strawn lime perforations at 10,426-10,463 feet. It swabbed 18

barrels of load water in 10 hours,

gas volume too small to measure.
GLASSCOCK — Williamson & Underwood No. 1 Gladys Clark; flowed gas estimated at 1 million cubic feet per day and 100 barrels of distillate per day, for an unreported time, on a ¼-inch choke, through perforations at 9,678-9,698 feet. which had been cidized with 1,000 gallons. Now shut in, preparing to take

potential test. Williamson & Underwood No. 1 Shell-Clark: td 9.710 feet, waiting on a pulling unit, after setting 41/2-inch casing at total depth.

HOCKLEY - NRM No. Brown: drilling 5,220 feet. IRION - Gulf No. 1-A Gibson: drilling 5,753 feet in shale, lime. Adobe No. 1 Munson: pumped 2.3 barrels of oil, 2.5 barrels of water in 24 hours. LEA - Teal No. 1-TSS

Federal; drilling 13,683 feet in Texas West O&G No. 1 4,980; taking a drillstem test.

information available. Williams No. 1 Lowe; td 11,632 shale and sand; shut in for rig

COKE - Exxon No. 37 Harris feet in lime, circulating mud. A two-hour drillstem test from 11,387-11,450 feet recovered 1,808 feet of salt water, plus 2,800 cubic centimeters of salt water in the

Mark No. 1 Bilbrey; drilling

son; td 19,564 feet in dolomite and lime, circulating for a drillstem test. A 31/2-hour drillstem test in the Fusselman from 19,084-19,240 feet surfaced gas in 34 minutes and water blanket in one hour and 25 minutes. It flowed on a 4-inch choke an estimated 350,000 cubic feet of gas per day, and recovered 10,509 feet of very heavily gas-cut drilling mud. The sampler recovered 3.075 cubic

timeters of water. ARCO No. 1 Mentone; drilling 508 feet in lime and shale. Chevron No. 15 Allen; drilling 20,277 feet.

feet of gas and 2,000 cubic cen-

Estate: drilling 13,897 feet in oncement. lime, shale.

drilling 11,097 feet in lime, shale.

MIDLAND - Lovelady No. 1 Denton: drilling 10,848 feet in lime and shale; ran a drillstem test from 10,407-10,468 feet, tool open two hours and 35 minutes; no recovery; ran a drillstem test from 10,372-10,468 feet; open one hour and five minutes: flowed gas per day, decreasing to 50,000 cubic feet of gas per day at end of preventer. test; reversed out an estimated 1,000 feet, 40.2 gravity, green crude; sample chamber lime. recovered 300 cubic centimeters Atla of 41.1 gravity oil; ran a drillstem test from 10.630-10.806 shale

feet; recovered 40 feet of drilling PECOS - Lovelady No. 1-46 and chert. McDonald; drilling 4,530 feet in

dolomite and lime; ran a drillstem test from 4.070-4,120 feet; tool open six hours; recovered 140 feet of sulphur watercut drilling mud; ran a Gifford, Mitchell & Wisen-drillstem test from 4,185-4,292 baker No. 1 Comanche Unit; feet; recovered 322 feet of gasand water-cut and slightly oil-cut shale. drilling mud.

Texas Pacific No. 8 Montgomery-Fulk; td 10,741 feet in repairs and hole in drill pipe. NRM No. 1-11 University; td

7,178 feet; logging. Texas O&G No. 2-B Blackstone-Slaughter; td 2,500 feet; waiting on cement; set 8%inch easing at td. REAGAN - Gulf No. 1-SD

attempted a drillstem test from 9,971-10,001 feet; miss run. REEVES — Chevron No. 1-32 Texas Mineral; td 14,185 feet; circulating. Snyder & Tucker & Heath No. 1 State of Texas; drilling 11,202

State; td 10,001; taking a drillstem test from 9,961-10,001;

feet in shale. Texaco No. 1-AZ Reeves Fee td 15,732 feet; circulating.

ROOSEVELT — Trobaugh No. Hutcherson; td 9,440 feet; pb 4,769 feet; pumped 6.12 barrels of load water per hour, through

SCHLEICHER - HNG No. 1-189 Meador; td 7,970 feet; set 41/2-Union Texas No. 1 Allen inch casing at 6,982 feet; waiting Gulf No. 1-TH State: td 7.875

perforations at 4,593-4,618 feet.

Williams No. 3 Gataga: feet; pb 7,090 feet; pumping no gauges: through perforations at TERRELL - Wood & Locker No. 1 Noelke; pumped four

barrels of oil, plus four barrels of water in 24 hours. Chevron No. 1 Harkins; drilling 17,310 feet. Ward - Cities Service No. 1-12maximum 300,000 cubic feet of 18 University; td 5,008 feet in

> Gulf No. 1-18-30 University: drilling 15,083 feet in shale and Atlantic Richfield No. 1 Hall:

drilling 10,403 feet in lime and HNG No. 2-44 Sitton Estate: drilling 7,996 feet in lime, shale

WINKLER - Samedan No. 1 Wight; drilling 6,295 feet in lime. Gifford, Mitchell & Wisen baker No. 1 Black Kettle drilling 17,031 feet in shale. drilling 11,781 feet in lime and

Gifford, Mitchell & Wisen-Hanson No. 1-7 University; td baker No. 1 Yellow Wolf; drilling 16,133 feet in lime and shale.