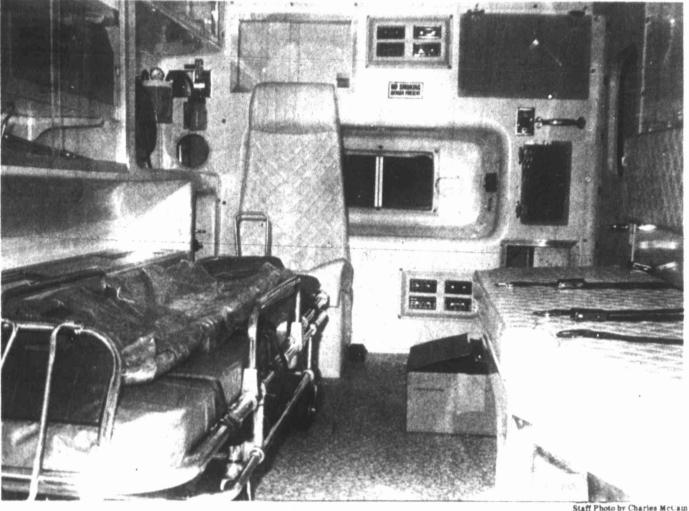
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(EMS) ambulance contains equipment to stabilize

The interior of an Emergency Medical Services an emergency victim until he arrives at a hospital.

# Schools lose bid for appeal

By LUANNA CROW The Midland Independent School

District has lost its fight to be heard by the U.S. Supreme Court.

Thornton Hardie Jr., attorney for the school district, received a telegram this morning telling him the petition for a writ of certiorari had been denied.

The writ, which would have given the Midland schools their day in the high court, was filed after the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in New Orleans overturned a lower court ruling which approved Midland's desegregation plan.

"The upshot is that the district court now will work with us on a new plan for De Zavala and Washington (elementary schools)," Hardie said. De Zavala is almost all Mexican American in its enrollment, while Washington is almost all-black.

The attorney said the school board has the option of instructing him to file a petition for a rehearing. In the

meantime, the case is in the hands of the district court where it was remanded last August by the appeals court with instructions to "dismantle the dual system" of education.

Although it seems likely the case will be heard in the U.S. District Court for the Western District of Texas, Midland-Odessa Division, Hardie said he has not received official

notification to that effect. Dr. James H. Mailey, superintendent of schools, this morning said he is "very disappointed that the Supreme Court did not respond to our request for the writ.

"Perhaps the fact that the Justice Department did not include in their brief (filed with the Supreme Court) the three additional schools that had been injected at the circuit court level may have been an important reason for turning it down, since this was one of our important points in our request for the writ of certiorari.

The MISD had contended the circuit court's opinion was vague and confusing because justices made reference to Milam, Crockett and Pease elementary schools, calling them racially identifiable.

In earlier court discussions, Justice Department attorneys had admitted those schools are the result of migrating population rather than de jure (willful) segregation.

When the Justice Department filed its brief with the Supreme Court, it indicated it does not seek to desegregate those three schools.

Whether or not those schools will be revamped still is unclear although school officials think they will be omitted from any court action at this

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# Men hold embassy, hostages

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — A Lebanese gunman claiming he was cheated out of a Canadian island by his wife took over the Canadian Embassy with six armed followers today and seized more than 20 hostages, police said.

But after about three hours of tense negotiations, eight women hostages were freed and driven off in a red patrol truck of the Palestinian Armed

"No one has been injured," an

embassy spokesman, reached by

telephone inside the building, said.

Police said the raiders were led by

Moahmmed Haimour, a former

resident of Canada who said he was

bilked out of an island by his

estranged wife and a Jewish doctor.

'We're all okay.

# Regional EMS sets 1980 operative goal

#### By DEBBIE PIERCE

The Emergency Medical Services System (EMS), designed to be fully operative throughout the Permian Basin region by 1980, has been called the next best thing to putting a physician in the field at the scene of anemergency

the case of an accident or medical emergency, contact is made through a centralized point to public safety services. Then, an ambulance crew is patient record-keeping system; sent to the scene, along with police or fire units if necessary

Technicians (EMTs) arrive and immediately begin working to stabilize the patient. Vital statistics are radioed in to the emergency room of a hospital where a physician will authorize the crew to administer drugs or perform other functions to get the patient in a condition where he can be transported to the hospital for

systems engineer Andy Anderson. In program: accessibility of all to care; transfer of patients from hospital to hospital or from doctor to doctor in cases of emergencies; a standardized programs for public information and education; independent review and Two trained Emergency Medical evaluation of emergency health care

utilization of 911. a three-digit telephone number connecting citizens with a public safety agency in times of emergency. Anderson said the system is already operating in Odessa, but it won't be put to work in Midland until November.

Some advantages of the system, he

Anderson said the Department of Health, Education and Welfare is only providing equipment for the EMS grantees. "This is one of the better federal programs. I think," he said. "It's philosophy is that once the people see how well the program

works they'll keep it up. Williams said that in this region.

Approved by Congress and signed into law by former President Nixon in 1973, the EMS Act offers states, counties and communities across the nation encouragement to improve emergency medical services through federal support and finances.

Here in the Permian Basin region. EMS got its beginning when a group of physicians identified such a system as the number two priority in the area. (The first priority was the number of physicians in the region. they said

The Permian Basin Regional Planning Commission (PBRPC) was then prompted to apply for an EMS grant and received the go-ahead from the federal government

Dean Williams, EMS director at the PBRPC, said it's the planning commission's intent to play only a supportive role to the communities so that, at the end of the four-year grant period, they can be self-supporting. He noted that a good EMS system in

the communities would bring about a strong EMS plan regionally. The EMS system works along the

lines of the television show 'Emergency.'' according to EMS

#### LATE NEWS

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Supreme Court announced today that it will grant additional time for oral arguments in a free press-fair trial case arising out of a Nebraska murder case.

ANKARA, Turkey Foreign Minister Ihsan Sabru Caglayangil's planned visit to Washington for talks on the U.S.-Turkish defense relationship has been rescheduled for March 24-25, the foreign ministry announced today.

#### WEATHER

Fair through Tuesday. Low tonight mid-30s. High Tuesday mid-70s. Complete details on Page 2A.

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further care. When the patient arrives at the hospital, emergency room staff personnel already know the nature of his problem and are able to assist in the necessary treatment. Anderson noted that all the ambulances used in this region would have radio contact. with all area hospitals, and the nature of the patient's injury would determine to which hospital he would be transported.

Williams noted that the regional planning commission's objective is to make EMS available to every person in this region within at least a 30minute period. He said, "There are some places in our region where an ambulance cannot leave, go to a certain point to pick up a patient and get back without having to fill up with gas

For the system to work properly. according to Anderson. 15 components must be met. These include manpower to provide the service 24 hours a day, seven days a week: training and continuing education programs; communications linking medical personnel and services with the patient; transportation; easily accessible emergency medical service facilities providing care on a continuous basis; access to critical medical care units: effective utilization of public safety agencies; consumer participation in the

services in the area; disaster linkage and mutual aid agreements with neighboring areas. A big part of the system is

said, are that it is an automatic flexible

remember, more efficient and Midland firemen now prepared

to operate ambulance service

#### By COURTNEY BARBER

Midland firemen have been preparing for city ambulance service for two years. They took their first Emergency

Medical Technician (EMT) course at Midland College in 1974 during the Spring semester.

Contrary to earlier reports in a statement made by Ernie Crawford, executive director of the Permian Basin Regional Planning Comission. a fireman with EMT training does not command a salary of \$12,000 a year. In fact, Raymond Lewis, Midland Fire Department training chief, said they don't get paid "any more than a fireman" who doesn't have the EMT training. Lewis' basic salary is \$998 per month, he said.

Crawford also said the basic EMT course is 40 hours, which is incorrect. Midland firemen have completed 120 hours of basic training and recently participated, without pay for their time in class, in a 21-hour refresher course. Lewis said.

The EMT refresher course consisted of lectures from Midland doctors and workshop sessions conducted by firemen. Practical applications were performed in the workshops. Both types of classes were covered in an eight-day period which began Feb. 9. Lewis said.

Fractures, dislocations and injuries to the head were discussed by Dr. Charles Younger, orthopedic surgeon, and the workshop dealt with fractures and dislocations of the upper extremities of the body, taught by Glen Harris, fireman.

Dr. Gerald R. F. Landry, emergency room physician at Midland Memorial Hospital. presented the second phase of the EMT refresher course. He lectured airway passage care, mouth-to-mouth

and nose resuscitation and discussed available medical aids to pulmonary resuscitation.

Fireman Jerry Petree held a workshop on cardiopulmonary resuscitation.

Bleeding and shock were jointly discussed by Dr. John F. Gillett. MMH emergency room doctor, and Jack Martin, RN at MMH.

poisons, patient examination and triage, while Martin gave firemen information regarding vital signs.

said.

Gillett spoke on diabetes, epilepsy,

No workshop was held for this third

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Haimour at first demanded that a Canadian doctor who declared him mentally incompetent in Canada and a Canadian judge who ordered him

expelled be brought to Beirut, police

He then demanded that a Bekaa Valley member of parliament, Michel Maalouly, negotiate with the Canadian Embassy staff. But when Maalouly arrived and began speaking to him, negotiations quickly centered on surrender terms, officers on the

> scene said. There were also reports that Haimour had two children in Canada who he was concerned about. but this was not confirmed.

# Houston elevator blast leaves at least 7 dead

seventh body was found today as searchers probed tons of debris at the waterfront site of an explosion that destroyed a grain elevator used as amajor loading point for grain shipments to Russia.

The search for other bodies continued but was hindered by fear huge damaged sections of the steel and concrete elevator might collapse. Three other men were known to be

missing Six bodies were recovered Sunday.

The roof of the eight-story, 8.5million bushel Goodpasture Inc. elevator on the Houston Ship Channel was blown off and about half the exterior walls collapsed. Chunks of concrete flew in all directions.

Three ships were tied up at the Goodpasture, dock but were towed away with only minor damage. A dozen or more longshoremen were on the dock but escaped injury.

Luther Hosch, 50, said he was loading bulldozer blades on a trailer about 400 feet from the elevator.

"I got under that trailer and the cement kept coming." Hosch said. "It was like rain water hitting you, only a lot heavier. When the dust cleared my face was full of blood.'

Hosch was treated at a hospital and released. He was among about 25 persons injured. Only three of the injured were hospitalized

"We are certain we will find

GALENA PARK, Tex. (AP) - A others dead but we don't know how many," said Paul Carr, a Houston fire department spokesman. "It may be a couple of days before we can dig down and find the others. They may be buried under 60 feet of rubble." Officials said they were uncertain as to how many were in the area when the blast erupted.

Firemen blamed the jarring explosion-heard 10 miles away in industrial Pasadena-on grain dust possibly ignited by a welder's torch. The eruption hurled debris over a broad waterfront area as if blown from a shotgun.

Carr said a welding crew was working in the area at the time. He said, "We can't account for them and think they may be under the rubble. Their trucks and equipment are totally destroyed and under those rocks."

The dead

Delbert Payne, 46, Houston, heavy equipment mechanic.

Larry Lawrence Lopez Jr., 9. Channelview, son of a Goodpasture supervisor.

William L. Hendry, 58, Houston, export packing foreman.

W. J. Polley, 38, Houston, Goodpasture maintenance worker. Jose E. Garza, 38, Galena Park.

Goodpasture employe. Jesus Garza Leal, 37, Galena

Park, Goodpasture employe.

Truitt Kennedy, executive vice

president of Goodpasture Inc. elevator estimated damage at \$50 million.

The explosion and fires threatened briefly the numerous-and highly volatile-petroleum and chemical plants stationed along the bustling Houston Ship Channel, Coast Guardsmen said. Two fireboats sped to the scene to quench pier fires.

Galena Park's city limits are nearly surrounded by sprawling Houston.

Coast Guard helicoptors whirled overhead the 100-foothigh elevator with seachlights shortly after the wrenching blast, playing their beamson the fire-ravaged building in a search for anyone stranded atop it. The fireboats and three utility boats stood by to battle minor dockside blazes.

Firemen worked through the night, wading through kneedeep grain, dousing water on stubborn but contained fires. Heavy equipment moved into the area to remove rubble while grayish smoke drifted through the eerie firelight.

The force of the explosion gouged out boulders of concrete and steel, heaving them into smaller storage tanks nearby which burst into flames.

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

assault with a deadly weapon were

man. Robert Benjamin Badger, 1303 Chestnut St., allegedly killed Robert Holloway and wounded Andrew L.

Justice of the Peace Robert H. Pine assault charge.

Robert Holloway, 1713 E. Maple St. Justice of the Peace Robert H. Pine. Also shot was Andrew L. Robinson,

2006 E. California St., police said. He A 27-year-old Midland man was shot to death at Maxie's Bar, 1506 E. Industrial Blvd., at 2:25 a.m. today and a 41-year-old Midland man was

Midlander, 27, killed

in barroom shooting

wounded, police said. Charges of murder and aggravated

filed against a 29-year-old Midland

Robinson

set his bond at \$15,000 for the murder charge and \$10,000 for the aggravated

was shot twice, once in the chest and in the face, police said. Sgt. David Wilks said he found Holloway lying on the floor in the bar. He was pronounced dead on the scene by

was in satisfactory condition at Midland Memorial Hospital with gun wounds in his right hip and leg, a hospital spokesman said. Police said the three men had been

arguing over a pool game. Services for Holloway are pending at Thomas Funeral Home.

He was born Nov. 4, 1948. in Coleman, and had lived in Midland for the past five years. Holloway was a Navy veteran and worked as a gauger for Gulf Oil Co.

Survivors include his widow. Calvernita Holloway of Midland; mother, Mrs. Estella Holloway of Coleman, a son, Robert Holloway Jr.: two daughters, Chantelle Holloway and Tiffany Holloway, both of Midland; three brothers. Oscar Lee Holloway of Midland, Roy Holloway Jr. of Dallas and Johnny Holloway of Stockton, Calif.; two sisters, Mrs. Ella Mae Bailey of Coleman and Mrs. Catherine Thomas of Dallas.

priority system, is faster, easier to

Struggle Command, a sort of EMS is conducted totally by volun-Palestinian police force. teers in some communities, or by the One of the women said 15 men (Continued on Page 2A) remained captive inside the embassy.



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#### WEATHER SUMMARY FORECAST Until Tuesday Figures show Hanon low Flurries temperature; XXXX for area Rain Cold Worm 71112 Data from Showers Stationary Occluded H NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE

SUNNY SKIES are forecast for most of the nation today. Warmer weather is expected for southcentral regions and colder weather in the north and for the

states and state

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Atlantic coast. Rain is forecast for the northern half of California and southern Oregon and snow for the northern Rockies.

NOAA US Dept of Commerce

#### MIDLAND STATISTICS

MIDLAND, ODESSA, CRANE, RANKIN, MCCAMEY, BIG LAKE, GARDEN CITY FORECAST: Fair through Tuesday. Low tonight, middle. 30s, high Tuesday, middle Albu'que Amarillo Anchorage Consumption of the southwest at 5-10 m. p. h. tonight ANDREWS, LAMESA. BIG SPRING FORECAST: Fair through Tuesday. Low tonight, middle 30s. high Tuesday, middle 70s. Winds from the southwest at 5-10 m.p.h. tonight. Asheville Atlanta Birminghan Bismarck Boise Boston NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE READINGS Vesterday's High Overnight Low Brownsville 63 degrees Buffalo 7 degrees Charleston oon today Charlotte Sunset today Chicago Cincinnati Cleveland Sunrise tom Last 24 hours This month to date 0 00 inches Denver Des Moines 18 inches 1976 to date LOCAL TEMPERATURES 21 inches Detroit Duluth Midnigh Fairbanks Fort Wort Green Bay Helena 6а л Ind apolis 7 a m 8 a m Jacks'ville 9 a m 10 a m 11 a m Juneau Kansas Cit Los Angele SOUTHWEST TEMPERATURES Louisvill Marquette Memphis Miami Milwaukee Mpls-St New Orl New Yor Okla City Omaha Orland Philad'phi. Record high for a Feb 22 is 81 degrees. set in 1946 Record low for a Feb 23 is 14 degrees. set in 1966 ittsburgh Texas area forecasts lapid City South Central and Southeast Texas Fair through Tuesday Cool again tonight Lows tonight 30s north to the mid 40s along the coast Highs Tuesday in the 70s Upper Coast: Variable winds becoming mostly southeast around 10 knots tonight and Tuesday Seas Salt Lake San Fran spokane

#### Weather elsewhere

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'DON'T LOOK, ETHEL!' is a recurring warning Ray Stevens shouts in his popular song, "The Streak." With David Judd portraying the Streaker (bare leg at right), Denzil West, left, tries to shield "Ethel" (Kim Wood) from watching as they

# Man charged in robbery

Charges were filed against Antonio Rodriguez Nunez 25 305 E

promote Stevens' upcoming concert that will be for the benefit of the Youth Centers in Midland. The concert is scheduled March 15 at the Lee High Auditorium

# Officer says blacks lack useful image

#### dead at 73 Cecil P. Montgomery, 73, of 1707 Bryant St., Midland resident since 1947, died at 1:05 p.m. Sunday in a Midland hospital.

DEATHS

Services will be held at 10 a.m. Tuesday in the Newnie W. Ellis Chapel with the Rev. Ted Brian, associate pastor of The First Baptist Church officiating.

C. Montgomery

Burial will be in Resthaven Memorial Park.

Montgomery was born Jan? 5, 1903, in Eastland County and was reared there and in Mitchell and Fisher counties. He married Drucie Garrett in the

Cook community in Eastland County on June 1, 1927. Montgomery, who moved to

Midland in 1927, retired in 1970 fromthe maintenance division of the Texas Highway Department, now the State Department of Highways and Public Transportation

For four years after his retirement. he worked as a parking lot attendant at the Midland County Public Library.

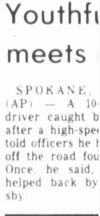
He left that job due to declining health.

Montgomery was a member of the Baptist church.

Survivors include the widow; a son. Jack Montgomery of Alpine; two daughters. Mrs. Laveta O'Neil of Midland and Mrs. Fay Wilson of Lubbock; two sisters, Mrs. Nannie Swafford of Loraine and Mrs. Elva Howard of Big Spring; a brother, Roy Montgomery of Grand Prairie: 10 grandchildren; a greatgrandchild. and several nieces and nephews

# Hector rites held today

ALPINE - Services for Mrs Leona Easterwood Hector, 86, of San Angelo and formerly of Alpine. were to be today in the Geeslin Funeral Home chapel in Alpine. Burial was at Elm



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Lower Coast Mostly northerly winds becoming variable to southeast around 10 knots tonight and Tuesday Seasthree feet or less tonight North Central and Northeast Texas Fair and a little warmer tonight and Tuesday High Tuesday 66 to 76 Low tonight 38 to 45

three feet or less

Northwest and Southwest Texas Fair through Tuesday Not as cold tonight Lows tonight 32 to 38 except low 20s mountains and upper 20s extreme west Highs Tuesday 70 to 78 except midgle 80s Big Bend

New Mexico, Oklahoma Oklahoma. Fair through Tuesday Low tonight upper 30s northwest to 40s elsewhere. High Tuesday in 70s New Mexico: High cloudiness tonight. Partly cloudy Tuesday with increasing winds by afternoon. Low tonight 20s mountains and northwest to 30s elsewhere High Tuesday 50s northwest to 60s south and east

# Mild days, cold nights in forecast

Daytime temperatures throughout the Permian Basin will be fair through Tuesday, but nights will be cold, with the mercury dipping into the middle 30s.

It was clear and cold in Andrews. Big Lake, Lamesa and and Stanton this morning, with slight breezes reported in Big Lake and Stanton. Crane, Rankin and McCamey reported clear sunny skies, and said temperatures were cool but warming up. No winds were reported at these locations. Skies in Midland were clear and sunny, with cold temperatures.

Tonight should not be quite as cold as last night, with the temperature expected to dip into the middle 30s, Tuesday's high will be in the middle 70s, with winds from the soutest at 5-10 m.p.h. Tuesday's high is expected to reach the middle 70s

### Air service to be discussed

The Midland City Council will meet jointly with the Odessa City Council and the Midland-Odessa Air Service Committee at 11:45 a.m. Tuesday at Ranchland Hills Country Club.

Clint McCutcheon, economic consultant on air transportation matters from Washington, D. C., will report to the groups on the economics of air service matters at the Midland Regional Air Terminal

Washington Extended Texas forecast

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Wednesday through Friday North Central and Northeast Texas. Partly cloudy and warm with chance of showers extreme east Wednesday. Fair and little cooler. Thursday through Friday. Highs Wednesday in the 70s. Highs Thursday and Friday near 60 to lower 70s. Lows Wednesday near 40 to mid 50s. Lows. Thursday, and Friday, mid 30s to lower 50s.

lower 30s. Northwest and Southwest Texas. Continued dry: Wednesday through Eriday. Not as warm Thursday and Friday. Highs Wednesday J0s and 80s except 90s. Big Bend area. Highs Thursday and Friday 50s north to J0s south except 80s. Big Bend. Lows 20s and 30s except.

## Schools lose appeal plea

(Continued From Page 1A) point.

"Because the order (from the circuit court) said to 'dismantle the dual system,' it will require further clarification as to what it means to our district court action,". Mailey said.

Regarding De Zavala, a longstanding point of contention between the school district and the Justice Department, Mailey said it will be 'an integral part of our discussions in district court.

Washington Elementary, which the school district had not contested as a segregated school, now might be desegregated either by the MISD's "Plan A-2" or by another strategy of the court's choosing.

James E. Winget Jr., school board president, echoed Mailey's disappointment over the Supreme Court's refusal to hear the case.

He said, however, "I feel that we have achieved some positive results in that the response the Justice Department filed with the Supreme Court excluded mention" of Crockett. Milam and Pease elementary schools. School officials earlier had feared desegregation plans might be required for these three schools as well as Washington and De Zavala.

The Midland schools have been negotiating with the Justice Department, acting for the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, for almost a decade.

Since initiating a voluntary integration plan for all secondary schools in the 1968-69 school year, the case has landed twice times in district court and twice and circuit court. It now lies again in the jurisdiction

of the district court, awaiting action.

light weight polled Hereford steer.

senior heifer calves contest.

200-216 lbs. division.

division.

Miss Knox also won a second place

in the light weight European

crossbreds and other breeds steer

division and a fourth place in the

Garden City residents Garry and

Kenny Batla won second and thrid

places, respectively, for their

crossbreds barrows, 216-230 lbs.

Garry Batla's reserve champion

sports barrow won second place in the

Richard Batla, also of Garden City,

took fifth place in the 231-250 lbs. class

for Spots barrows. Dorothy Schwartz

of Garden City won fifth place for her

Hampshire barrow in the 216-230 lbs.

# Youngsters take honors

FORT WORTH - Several Midland and Garden City youngsters captured honors in the recent Southwestern Exposition and Fat Stock Show at Fort Worth. Garry Batla of Garden City had the reserve champion Spots barrow of the show.

Kathy Knox of Midland won first place in the mediumweight division for Shorthorn steers and in the junior heifer calves competition ... Midlander Mark Durham took first place in the Charolais heifer calves division.

Other Midlanders receiving honors at the show were Judy Jones with a second place in the medium weight polled Hereford steers division, and Cindy Haskins, fourth place for her 77 44 01 clr 63 31 36 cdy Mississippi St., for robbery, and he was being held in lieu of \$5,000 bond set by Justice of the Peace Robert H.

Pine. Nunez allegedly robbed Benson Laverne May, 41, of Midland, at North Tilden Street and Garden Lane, at 4

p.m. Friday, police said. May told police Nunez took \$75 from him

#### Cash stolen from SPCA A cigar box containing \$332.75 was

reported stolen from an unlocked safe at the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals (SPCA), 1601 Orchard Ln., police said.

The theft occurred between 3 p.m. Saturday and 10 a.m. Sunday, Janet Probrandt, a SPCA employe told officers.

The money came from private donations, she said.

### Midland girl on Who's Who

DENTON - Brenda Rathjen daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David H. Rathjen of 2510 Dengar St., Midland, has been named to "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities" at Texas Women's University.

# Regional EMS sets 1980 operative goal

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fire department, sheriff's department, law enforcement agencies or private groups in others, and some places have no such service.

The region currently has 41 on-call ambulances in its 17-county region; however, only six meet national standards and many ambulance attendants need further training, Anderson said.

Thirteen modular vehicles will be used in the region under the EMS program, several of which have already been delivered and are ready for active use. The last ones should arrive sometime in April.

In its coordinating capacity, PBRPC operates under HEW grants to train EMTs through the area colleges, train school students in cardiopulmonary resuscitation, survey hospitals identifying useable improvements they need, secure ambulances to meet national standards at a 50-50 cost split between the city and the federal government, secure additional equipment for hospital emergency rooms on a similar basis, coordinate the implementation of the 911 emergency telephone connection system, and prepare a comprehensive com-

followed by securing the communications equipment on a " basis. PBRPC hopes to have good

By ED TODD

**R-T Staff Writer** 

HOBBS, N.M. - Young blacks are in dire need of revamped images and firm, church-oriented leadership to discourage their falling into crime patterns and to encourage their living wholesome, productive lives.

This was the gist of a black-crime symposium held here Sunday under the sponsorship of the Northwest Texas-New Mexico Conference of CME Churches and The Christian Call News Services

The Rev. Bob Tieuel Jr., ministerdirector of the services, presented The Reporter-Telegram with a certificate of appreciation at the opening of the seminar: "What Can the Black Church Do to Curb Crime in Our Communities.

The Midland newspaper publishes Tieuel's column, "The Black Experience - 'Ringing the Bell,'" each Sunday

The black-crime symposium's featured speakers were black police officers Cora C. Ivory of Lamesa and Fulton Berry of Lubbock

Berry told the gathering at the Ramada Inn here that the "biggest problem" facing young blacks is the lack of an image from which they might mold useful, productive lives. "There's nobody there he can look to for an image." Berry said. "Image is something we've got to work on.

to 80 per cent of the persons in the

region by July of this year; a Basic

Life Support system for everyone in

the region by July, 1977; an Advanced

Life Support system for the region by

July, 1979; and self-supporting EMS

operation by the communities by

especially in the black church " In the past, he said, the young black has tended to shape his life after those who gain affluence through crime

Berry also dealt on the increasing frequency of black-on-black crimes "Our values are in the wrong places because of conditioning," Berry, a patrolman in the Lubbock Police Department said

Miss Ivory, whose talk paralleled thing as inherited crime. It's a three great-grandchildren learned habit

She, like Berry, mentioned the soaring crimes against property within the black community

color blind. "It's law, period." he said, "and it has no color.

have to back the laws in order to enforce the law

Heretofore, she said, young blacks have been taught by examples that 'crime is socially acceptable." She attributed that outlook in part on the black man's oppression under the reign of the white man

Berry said black people should cease dwelling on that past oppression. Black people, he said, should stop complaining "that white man won't let me up" and start working and striving for the good life."He (God) helps them who help themselves," Berry said

Blacks must get away from crime as a livelihood.

"Crime is the No. 1 thing that is holding blacks back." Miss Ivory said.

She specifically mentioned burglary, armed robbery, theft, pimping and prostitution, and narcotics

Also speaking at the seminar was T J. Patterson, editor of the West Texas Times, a black-oriented weekly tabloid published at Lubbock.

"The Good Lord wants us to pray and then get up and hustle." Patterson said

Dr. Thomas M. Aycock as part of the

The legal aspects of emergency

Dr. J. B. Youngblood spoke on the

Fire Capt. R. L. Dudley held a

on how to extricate injured people

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sixth lesson

## Firemen now prepared to operate ambulances

Childbirth, drowning, exposure to

Martin told firemen how to lift and move patients. Fireman Bill Sparks gave them information concerning fractures and dislocations of the lower part of the body in their

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Grove Cemetery in Alpine. She was the grandmother of Kenneth Latta of Midland She died Friday in a San Angelo nursing home Mrs Hector was born in Milam

County and married Ira Hector in Alpine in 1913 She was a graduate of Sul Ross University and had taught school in the Alpine and Fort Davis area before retiring She moved to San Angelo in 1966.

Survivors include a daughter, a Berry's, said that "There's no such . son, two other grandchildren and

# Berry said the laws were, in effect. Midlander's

### aid, "and it has no color." Miss Ivory agreed: "We-ourselves mother dies

HEALDTON, OKLA - Mrs Annie Hawkins, 85, of Dallas, died Saturday following a brief illness. She was the mother of Leslie Hawkins of Midland Services are pending with Reisner Funeral Home of Healdton, Okla

Mrs Hawkins was born Oct. 17 1890. in Lockhart. Survivors include a daughter and

three other sons

### Thelma Wells rites today

LAMESA - Services for Mrs Thelma Ann Wells, 61, were to be today in the Branon Funeral Home chapel with the Rev. Abe Hester. pastor of Second Baptist Church. officiating. Burial was at Lamesa Cemetery

Mrs. Wells died at 5 p.m. Friday in a Lamesa hospital following a brief illness.

She was born in Coryell County, but had lived in Lamesa eight years. She managed a poultry farm. She was a member of the Baptist Church.

Survivors include five sisters. Mrs. Pearl Harris of Lamesa, Mrs. Nell Medlock of Fort Worth, Mrs. F. A. Bassham of Hughes Springs, Mrs. Wilma Walls of Wichita Falls and Mrs. Ernestine Madry of Midland. and two brothers, Carl Rasco of Belle Chasse, La. and Earl Rasco of Tyler.

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Dr. Ralph Greenlee spoke on car-

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care was the topic Deke Austin. assistant city attorney, spoke on to the firemen. emotionally disturbed, unruly, the alcoholic and drug users.

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GOLDEN AGERS Mr. and Mrs. Claude Fergusson, seated, were crowned king and queen at a dinner held by the Golden Agers

Youthful driver meets difficulties

SPOKANE, Wash. The driver and his 11-(AP) — A 10-year-old year-old passenger, both driver caught by police from Colville, were after a high-speed chase arrested Wednesday told officers he had gone after a 38-block chase. off the road four times. The small, stolen foreign Once, he said, he was car was stopped only



in the First United Methodist Church. Making the presentation were Mr. and Mrs. Lee May, standing, sponsors of the group.

YOUR HOROSCOPE

(Tues. Feb. 24)

GENERAL TENDENCIES: An unsually good day to put prac-tical matters on a more solid and secure foundation. Evening may

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# elect officers

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Other officers named Chapman, Mrs. John for 1976-77 were Mrs. Kelsey, Mrs. F. H. Paul Smyres, first vice McGuigan, Mrs. John president; Mrs. J. W. Grimland, Mrs. Hum-McCart, second vice phrey and Mrs. O. H. president; Mrs. Harold S. Jones. Holt, corresponding Mrs. Putnam also secretary; Mrs. R. W. distributed schedules for Patteson, recording the garden clubs' flower secretary; Mrs. L. H. show to be held in the Humphrey, treasurer; center April 29. Mrs. W. C. Howard Mrs. C. E. Bissell, reporter, and Mrs. Jack presented a program on gardens she toured in Griffin, historian. Mrs. Richard Denham, London, Amsterdam and Mrs. Jack Griffin, Mrs. Paris during the months D. G. McMillan and Mrs. of April and May. She Bunnie Kent were the illustrated her talk with color slides. hostesses.

Mrs. Walter Putnam, program chairman, COMING EVENTS announced the next meeting will be at 9:30 a.m. March 4 in Lancaster Garden Center-Museum of the Southwest. Mrs. McCart will present a program on "Flower Arranging to

Tuesday Alamo Heights Baptist WMU, 9:30 a.m., church Asbury United Methodist WSCS, 9:30 a.n.1., church. Midkiff Baptist WMU, 9:30 a.m., church. Northside Baptist WMU, 9:45 a.m., church. South Memorial Baptist WMU, 30 p.m., church. Temple Baptist WMU, 7:30 m., church.

Tuesday Duplicate Bridge Club, 10 a.m., Knights of Columbus Hall, 2401 W. Indiana

Midland Palette Club, 9:3 a.m., 604 N. Colorado St. RHCC Women's Golf Association, 9 a.m., club Women's Missionary Council of the First Assembly of God Church, 9:45 a.m., church.

Sweet Adelines, 7 p.m. need from a bigwig in a.m., but avoid limelight in p.m. Good results Midland Room, The Midland TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) A new outlet in a m can mean fine National Bank. Director: Bill benefits. Avoid arguments in p.m. A new acquaintance of different Carmack.

Science of Mind Study Group, 8 GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Handling obligations in a most Rankin Highway Information: Roger Mallory, 683conscientious way brings right results, especially if you get an early MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Try to please a rather

Ladies Auxiliary of Tall City lemanding partner during day Avoid sharp speech with this person Baijtist Church. Fellowship House, 3505 LEO (July 22 to Aug 21) Get to work early, please coworkers Thomason Drive. more Take healthful exercise in p.m. Add new pieces to your Texas TOPS Morning

Chap'er, 9 am. Christ VIRGO (Aug 22 to Sept 22) Enjoy delightful moments with Presby terian Church Deser! Winds Chapter. Sweet Adelines Inc. 7:30 p.m. St United Methodist Mark's greater harmony. Get into a new interest early that can prove. Church, D irector: Mrs Kathleen

Stewart Texas TOPS Evening then clean up dull chores. Do shopping early, too. Perk up your. Chapter 10. 848. 6 p.m. Covenant Presbyterian Church SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Use common sense in han 5200 W Illinoi s St Ladies Aux iliary to Fraternal

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BASIN WATCH WEDNESDAY'S

AQUARIUS (Jan 21 to Feb 19) Plan ways to get affairs in better order. Accumulated chores can be polished off easily. Steer clear of PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Good day to discuss mutual problems

with pals. Accept any invitations during the day, but stay home in **PAPER FOR DETAILS!** 

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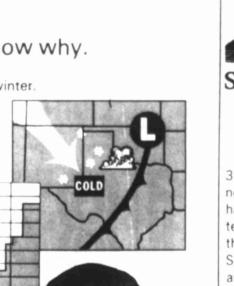
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#### **DEAR ABBY**

# Bosoms noticed first by girl-watchers, figure next

#### By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR READERS: I asked my readers to please send me a postcard telling me what they noticed first about the opposite sex. The response was almost equally divided between men and women, with slightly more men responding than women.

First, the responses from the men: The bosoms were out in front by a wide margin! However, many men

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who said that the first thing they notice about a woman was her bosom added that the size of a woman's bust isn't important.

A Baltimore bosom-watcher-wrote that he had become an expert on guessing whether a woman's breasts are "real," padded or enlarged by silicone implants. And anything phony turned him off.

From Seattle: "I'm only 28-not old

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enough to be considered a dirty old man-but I have to admit that my eyes go right to a girl's bosom first. If she's not wearing a bra, I figure she's probably liberated.

After the bosom-watchers, the next highest percentage of men variat for a "figure," which included not only the way she was built but also other parts of her anatomy.

Connecticut men are "leg men,"

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my mail disclosed. But most "fanny fanciers" live in California. One Encino girl-watcher wrote, "I prefer to see the rear view of a woman walking away rather than to see her walking toward me. In fact, I hardly ever notice a woman's face. The way she walks tells me more about her than her face does!"

Of those men who stated that they noticed a woman's figure first, more

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than 50 per cent wrote that they preferred their women to be a little on the "meaty" side. And of all the men who stated a preference for "pleasingly plump" girls, most were from Illinois, Nebraska, lowa, Kansas and Ohio!

The "eyes" came next. A government man in Washington, D.C., wrote, "Not only the eyes per se but also the 'expression' in her eyes."

"But liberated women are not necessarily pushovers. In fact, I've found that most liberated women are 707 just the opposite. They refuse to be ice used as sex objects, and unless they're sure that you really care for them as a 'person,' it's no go. From Milwaukee: "Big breasts lis have always been No. 1 with me," in, signed, "Seventy-nine and still ist looking!"

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# Meetings planned by Midland groups

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The Permian Basin Landmen's Association will meet Tuesday at the Midland Country Club.

Dean Rippetoe, with Shell Oil Co. in Houston, will be the speaker. Topic of his address has not been released, but a PBLA spokesman said he is one of the most sought after speakers in the nation.

The event will get underway with a social hour at 6:30 p. m., with the dinner and program to begin at 7:30. The West Texas Geological Society will hold its ladies night meeting

Wednesday at Ranchland Hill Country Club.

John A. Barnet of Denver, Colo., a former Midlander, will be the speaker. Barnet is with Hanson Oil Co. at Denver, and is a former park naturalist

He will speak on "Glimps of Beauty of National Parks." His program will include a slide presentation.

The meeting gets under way at 6:30 p. m. with a social hour. Dinner will be served at 7:15 p. m. and the prgram will start at 8.

Reservations should be made by contacting the WTGS office by 5 p.m. Tuesday

# WT activity includes gas strike in Ward

Ward County gained a gas discovery and a field outpost site. A wildcat was staked in Howard County and a pool pay stepout was set in Ector

Phillips Petroleum Co. has completed No. 1-BB University Lands as a Wolfcamp oil strike in Ward, nine miles northwest of Pyote.

The 24-hour flowing potential was for 431 barrels of 43-gravity oil and 118 barrels of water, with gas-oil ratio measuring 1,736-1.

Production was gauged on a 24-64inch choke and perforations at 11,415-11,545 feet, which had been acidized with 10,000 gallons.

A former Atoka gas discovery, it is bottomed at 20,522 feet, and has a 734inch liner hung from 11,063-18,540 feet. The plugged-back depth is 12,005 feet.

The following tops were picked under ground elevation of 2,796 feet; Rustler, S57; Castile, 3.247; Lamr LamarDelaware, 5 164. Bell Canyon of the Delaware, 5,186 Cherry Canyon, 6.086. Brds's Calivon, 7.126. Bone Springs, 8,825, Wolfgamp, 19956 and Strawn, 16,393 feet

It was completed May 8, 1975 as the opener of the War-Wink, West

On honor roll

(Atoka) gas field, for a calculated, absolute open flow of 4 million cubic feet of dry gas per day, through perforations at 17,16617,171 feet. Location is 1,980 feet from north and

west lines of section 35, block 18, ULS.

SITE SET

GMW and Monaghan of Midland filed application to drill a 34-mile west stepout to Fusselman gas production in the Quito field of Ward, five miles north of Barstow. It is No. 1-1 Red Cloud

Drillsite for the 17,500-foot test is 660 feet from northeast and northwest lines of section 217, block 34, H&TC survey

#### HOWARD PROBE

J R Todd Oil & Investments. Inc. Midland, will drill an 8.100-foot prospector in Northeast Howard five miles east of Luther, as No. 1-B Thompson

Location is 760 feet from south and on the east line of section 24, block 27. Hell survey, one location east of an a model failure and two miles southwest of the depleted Vealmoor-Read (Canyon) oil field

#### ECTOR REENTRY

Gulf Oil Corp. plans reentry and plugging back to around 6,900 feet at No. 1 University-Fogelson, former **MIT professor says** nuclear plants safe

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. — A professor at Massachusetts Institute of Technology says nuclear plants are extremely safe, but that doubts expressed by three nuclear engineers who resigned their jobs should be carefully examined.

Prof. Norman Rasmussen, chairman of MIT's department of nuclear engineering, told a forum Friday night that nuclear accidents are 10,000 times less likely to happen than other accidents such as dam failures and plane crashes. Rasmussen said it is more likely an

airliner will crash into a crowded stadium than that a nuclear accident

Others at MIT's forum on nuclear reactor safety called for conservation of present energy sources and the development of alternative power sources such as solar, wind and hydroelectric production.

Three middle-level executives with General Electric's nuclear division resigned their jobs recently to warn the public of what they said is a nuclear power plant peril.

One of the three, Dale Bridenbaugh, told a news conference in Battleboro.

Vt., Friday that problems at the Vermont Yankee nuclear plant make a major accident a definite possibility.

Bridenbaugh said the design of Vermont Yankee's safety pressure



chamber is similar to that in 18 other reactors built by General Electric.

The Vermont Yankee plant reopened this week after being closed briefly for corrective work.

Asked about Bridenbaugh's claim, Rasmussen said, "I'm told all the other plants have different mechanisms, but we must consider that Birdenbaugh did work on those calculations.'

Prof. Henry Kendall of MIT's physics department said, "If three people who devoted their professional careers give up and tell me they are worried, I want to listen.'

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Rasmussen, director of an Atomic Energy Commission study on nuclearreactor safety, warned: "Historicalsources of energy are being dried up. Nuclear opponents drop all the comparisons and say only that it is too dangerous. I can show you many other things that are more dangerous such as riding in elevators.

Rasmussen said the likelihood of a nuclear core melt down is one in 20,000 per plant per year, and the possibility of a major release of radioactivity is about one in 100,000 \* reactor years.

Prof. Barry Commoner, professor of environmental science at-Washington University in St. Louis, claimed nuclear plants do have risks and said, "The benefits of nuclear" power are zero.'

MIT professor George Rathjens, chairman of the Massachusetts Governor's Commission on Nuclear Safety, said, "I see no move to clean up sulfur coal. I see no real move to conservation in this country.

"In view of this, I fear we are stuck with nuclear energy and I'm prepared to go along with it. It's probably safer than coal," he said.

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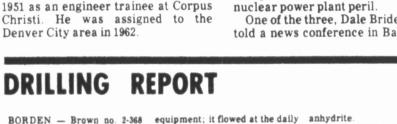
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**ARCO** awards will occur. Caswell B. Windham Jr., senior district production supervisor at Denver City for Atlantic Richfield Co., has been presented a 25-year service award and a 25-year safe worker award by the company.

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CRANE - Mobil No. 9-35

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TULSA, Okla. Laura Mayne. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Mayne of 1209 W. Texas St., Midland, Tex., has been named to the Dean's Honor Roll for the fall semester at Oral Roberts University. She is a senior student

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high standards.

I want to talk with you very frankly about law enforcement in these times. Unquestionably, the problems are here and they are growing each day. Although we have been fortunate in Midland, our nation is going through a period of unprecedented lawlessness which threatens to undermine the fabric of our American society. All of our skill and experience must be brought to bear in full force, if we are to overcome and contain those who have no regard for the law, for property, or even for life and human dignity.

Many of these elements are powerful and wellorganized. In other areas, they are corrupting law enforcement, they are endangering the stability of our systems and institutions and in many cases-are perverting and obstructing justice itself. We cannot and must not permit them to gain a foothold in our county, and I pledge to you that they will never do so while I am your Sheriff.

This job, and working for you, is my life. My health is excellent, and I want to use every ounce of my energy and ability in being the kind of Sheriff you want and expect me to be. If you stand with me for good, clean, honest law enforcement, then I ask your help in this re-election campaign to maintain our reputation as the cleanest county in Texas.

I'm always as near as your telephone, when you need me. I want to help, and so do the 29 fine, trained deputies in this department. We are here for just one purpose: to serve you in every possible way. Thank you very much!

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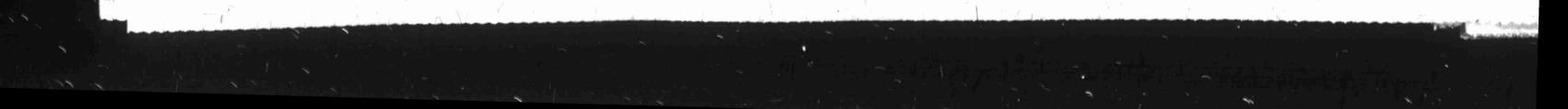
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### Food stamp reform

President Ford didn't fool around once he had made up his mind on the food stamp problem.

He ordered the Agriculture Department to bypass Congress and quickly "issue regulations which will set in motion the reforms needed" in the controversial food stamp program.

Ford's decision was revealed in letters dated last Thursday and sent to the chairmen of the House and Senate Agriculture committees.

A White House spokesman on the same day had denied to the Senate Agriculture Committee that Ford had decided to make regulatory changes rather than await congressional action.

Sen. Robert Dole, R-Kan., ranking minority member of the Senate Agriculture Committee, said, "There's a certain amount of politics involved in food stamp reform, and I think the President would like to get in on the action." He pointed out also that the

Agriculture Department "has had two years to do something and they haven't."

Dole, incidentally, is the author of a legislative alternative to Ford's plan. The Senate committee is expected to vote on food stamp reform this week.

"Since the Congress has not enacted food stamp reform," the President said in his letters, "I have directed the secretary of Agriculture to issue regulations which will set in motion the reforms needed to eliminate abuses, control costs and concentrate benefits on those truly in need.

"While statutory changes by the Congress would be the most desirable course of action, we can no longer afford to wait."

The changes - statutory or regulatory — very definitely are in order ... and way past due.

The Agriculture Department should waste no time in issuing its regulations in the matter.

# 'Frayed nerves, mild . . .'

If you never have worked amidst a complete remodeling, renovating, repainting and whathave-you project - well, then,

chair, if he is fortunate enough to still have one.

A lot of men, too, are required to handle such a job, and when they all get together in already cramped quarters to discuss a problem of some kind ... well, they have the right-of-way, sounda-way, or whatever. But they are

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### WE WANTED A BOY - SO WERE SUME YOU FOR MALERACTICS' **PENNSYLVANIA AVENUE:** Is U.S. morality an export item, really

#### By BENJAMIN SHORE **Copley News Service**

WASHINGTON - The continuing revelations of American corporations bribing officials of foreign governments to influence sales abroad have sparked a troubling debate.

It boils down to a question of exporting American morality along with American products.

If foreign laws were broken it is a matter for foreign nations to address. Even tourists (including pot smokers and nude sunbathers) know that they are subject only to the criminal laws of host nations.

Any American corporation doing business abroad quickly learns the customs of each foreign country.

These may not be customs that American businessmen either invented or approve of, but a successful merchant knows he is overseas to sell his product against tough competition, not to play missionary.

Furthermore, any U.S businessman unwilling to go along with foreign customs is not obligated to do so. But with international commerce becoming increasingly necessary to U.S. economic health, it is unreasonable to expect most aggressive salesmen to refuse to do as Romans do when in Rome

But since bribery is a low crime in the United States (except when the maitre d' is slipped \$10 for a good table, a custom that apparently is in a different category of morality), it is not surprising that the overseers of public and private morality have become upset by the revelations.

EDITORIAL

President Ford has condemned "in strongest terms" the practice of American corporations paying off foreign government officials.

Ford spokesman Ron Nessen told reporters that the U.S. government might consider denying government contracts to U.S. corporations engaging in foreign bribery. (No mention, though, of cutting off foreign aid to nations whose officials accept bribes.)

On Capitol Hill, Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, is leading the effort to uncover the widespread pattern of bribery.

"We want to be the first government to take action to prevent any such payoffs in the future," Church said. "Perhaps that would lead foreign governments to take similar action

Mr. Ford, Church and other public figures here have said that the revelations damage the American reputation for integrity in business dealings.

Yet legislating and exporting morality is tricky business. A foreigner examining business practices in the United States might snicker at the hypocrisy of such a proposal, for the American way of business and government has not proved immune to corruption.

Furthermore, when the Internal Revenue Service begins looking into the financial aspects of corporate activities abroad, as Mr. Ford has asked it should examine also cor protions tax-deductible "business intertainment' claims at home lt would be interesting to get an IRS determination of when entertainment of a prospective bever slips over the

As of now, U.S. tax law makes it illegal for an American corporation to claim a business-expense deduction for a bribe or kickback abroad that

Another military aid exporter By JACK ANDERSON with LESS

WHITTEN WASHINGTON - Secret Pentagon documents reveal that North Korea. like Cuba, is funneling military aid to

countries around the world. The North Koreans also train their clients to handle sophisticated Soviet weaponry. They sent a 75-man training mission half way around the world, for example, to train Syrian pilots for action against Israel. The North Koreans "departed Syria in late 1975," adds a secret document. Some of the North Korean arms, incidentally, have been traced by U.S. intelligence from Syria to the Palestine Liberation Organization. The suspicion is the Soviets are using Cuba and North Korea to distribute arms to Third-World countries which prefer to play down their Moscow connections. These countries like to give the impression they are independent of the superpowers for it is more acceptable among the developing nations to accept arms from tiny Cuba and North Korea. Neither country, of course, produces arms for export but merely trans-ships Soviet arms. Both Cuba's Fidel Castro and North Korea's Kim Il-sung are considered to be firmly under Soviet control

that North Korea has sold or granted more than \$44 million worth of military hardware to such countries as Burundi, Egypt, Mozambique. Pakistan, Sierra Leone, Syria. Tanzania, Togo and Zaire.

recoilless rifles to communications

have introduced a bill to end all arms aid to South Korea unless the 42,000 U.S. troops are withdrawn Asst State Secretary Philip Habib

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STIFLED RESEARCH: We

recently reported that the stodgy

administrators of the National In-

stitutes of Health were stifling

research which they considered

'unconventional." This has caused

the United States to drop behind other

In response to our column, several

scientists have contacted us about

other vital research that NIH is

neglecting. Here are a few examples:

claimed for years that sudden infant

death syndrome is more likely to

occur among bottle-fed than breast-

fed babies. This was supported last

year by a New Zealand study which

claimed 10 bottle-fed infants die of the

syndrome to every breast-fed infant.

However, his work has been

discouraged and completely ignored

by the National Institute of Child

- Dr. James Enstrom of UCLA has

studied the cancer rates among

certain groups, such as the Mormons

whose mortality rate from cancer is

30 per cent lower than the national

groups, which could provide insight

into the causes and prevention of

- Dr. Terrance Anderson and Dr.

Wilfred Shute in Canada have been

working with vitamin E as a treat-

ment for heart disease. Researchers

in Japan successfully inactivated 21

different bacterial viruses with

vitamin C. Yet NIH has failed to

cancer. None have received funding.

- Dr. Robert Reisinger has

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also blew into the Honolulu headquarters of the Pacific com-The shipments range from rocket mand. A confidential document reports that Habib "indicated in no launchers and jeep-mounted uncertain terms that State feels that

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It's kind of like ...''Oh, that's all right, mister, you just missed me, better luck next time" ... and as we were saying ... well, let it go. Bang, bang, bang went the hammer, and zzzzzzzzzz went the power saw, followed by the clatter of a power-operated drill.

"Excuse me," the man with a sledge hammer said as he pushed his way between the desk and the typewriter, "this won't take too awfully long." (And the wall really didn't withstand the sledge hammer blows like we thought it would.)

It's difficult to imagine, much Jess describe the noises, all loud, which occur during such a project. Needless to say, some of them almost bring one out of his

as nice and friendly as can be. Materials of all kinds also are needed — stacked here and there in rooms and hallways.

And when quitting time comes ... well, what would you do? They also want to depart the confusion promptly.

This is somewhat like what has been going on for weeks now in the news room and elsewhere in The Reporter-Telegram Building.

But most everyone has come through it so far with nothing more than frayed nerves, mild frustration, ulcer reoccurrence, short(er) tempers, and the like.

And the publisher says it will all be completed and back in order one of these days..."and won't it be nice then?"

It most certainly will!

The Angolan conflict has focused the world spotlight on the Cuban role in Africa. But the news reports haven't mentioned that North Korea. too, is supporting pro-Soviet military factions throughout the world.

The Pentagon documents report

equipment and torpedo boats. One of the most surprising revelations in the secret documents is the report of North Korean aid to Zaire, which heretofore has been considered a pro-Western govern-

ment. Yet the North Koreans not only supplied Zaire with some \$6 million in armaments but also sent a 125-man training mission to Zaire. The mission, according to a secret report "arrived early in 1975 (and) trained

recruits for a Zairean division. The report adds that 105 "departed Zaire in December 1975. Of the remaining, three are medical specialists, nine are artillery instructors and eight are training Zairean infantry instructors. In Korea, meanwhile, the U.S.

command is worried that the rambunctious Kim Il-sung may order another invasion of South Korea. This has led Lt. Gen. James Hollingsworth, the top U.S. field commander in South Korea, to warn of U.S. retaliation against the North. His statements have caused a flap

in the backrooms of Washington. Reps. Stephen Solarz, D.-N.Y., and Don Fraser, D.-Minn., fearful that American troops might get involved in another war on the Asian mainland,

# George Meany loves 'dear old' Scoop Jackson again

#### BY ROWLAND EVANS And ROBERT NOVAK

**INSIDE REPORT:** 

WASHINGTON — The real political news out of last week's AFL-CIO Executive Council meeting in Bal Harbour, Fla., was not that George Meany is yearning for Ted Kennedy br Hubert Humphrey but that his first choice for President once again is Scoop Jackson.

Intimates of AFL-CIO President Meany say his press conference remarks were misinterpreted to indicate that he favors a convention draft of Sen. Edward M. Kennedy or Sen. Hubert Humphrey. To the contrary, according to these insiders, Meany has now forgiven Sen. Henry M. Jackson for supporting the trade act - poison to labor - and now wants him for President (though he will make no endorsement). Thus, Jackson's patient courtship of Meany over many months is crowned with success.

Until recently, Meany had privately complained that Jackson had sold out the labor movement by supporting the trade bill as a way "to get Jewish votes" by attaching to the bill the Jackson amendment for Soviet emigration. "Meany's off that kick now," reports an AFL-CIO insider. While Meany previously complained to friends of a conspiratorial partnership between Jackson and Secretary of State Henry Kissinger on the trade bill - incredible on its face - he now contends Jackson was duped by Kissinger.

Besides Jackson's patience in not counterattacking in response to Meany's past taunts, a major reason for the 81-year-old labor leader's change of heart may be the support Jackson commands among Meany's colleagues - such as AFL-CIO international secretary Joe Keenan and



president Eddie Carlough of the sheet metal workers.

Another reason may be Meany's concern that former Gov. Jimmy Carter of Georgia will be nominated unless stopped by Jackson. Meany's staff last week prepared for him an 11-page memorandum detailing Carter's shortcomings on issues nearest and dearest to Meany's heart: national defense, the Middle East, civil rights, the economy, consumer protection - and, of course, "right to work" legislation. NERVOUS ABOUT CONNALLY

John B. Connally's invitation to Republican leaders from all 50 states for a private barbecue lunch at his Picosa ranch in Texas four days after the Florida primary election angered and alarmed President Ford's campaign planners.

Should the President run poorly in the early primaries, the Ford operatives believe, Connally would immediately be regarded by some Republican politicians as an alternative to Ronald Reagan. They feel the luncheon Saturday, March 14, only enhances Connally's availability.

What's more, Ford managers view Connally as the leading potential scavenger of Ford supporters capable of turning narrow primary defeats into a general panic. This concern is heightened because the invitation to the Connally ranch came from State Rep. Ray Hutchison, Texas state Republican chairman who never has concealed his belief that John Connally should be President.

A footnote: Worried that President Ford will run below general expectations in the Massachusetts primary March 2, his strategists wanted the President to cap off his campaigning in New Hampshire last week with a visit to Boston on Friday. Feb. 20. No way, said the White House, contending the busing crisis was much too turbulent to risk the insertion of a President

#### **BUSH'S CIA DEBUT**

Old hands at the CIA hoping for the best from a new boy in the intelligence business, George Bush, as their boss were disappointed in his first decision: to publicly renounce the use of news reporters.

Key officials in the Central Intelligence Agency (CIA) did not obiect to the renunciation in itself but the fact that Bush, in his first act as director, issued a press release about

These officials accurately predicted to Bush this would be interpreted as surrendering to congressional and news media pressures and, like conciliatory gestures by departed CIA director William Colby, would only generate demands for new concessions. Thus, they recommended the CIA return to its old golden silence and sever journalist connections without hoopla. Bush rejected the advice.

#### PAT'S CLOUT

A highly secret poll of New York Democrats taken last December showed Ambassador Daniel Patrick

Moynihan as a potentially stronger candidate for the U.S. Senate rate. He has submitted numerous nomination than left-wingers who proposals to NIH to study different have been running non.stop for months.

New York state Democratic committee (and since suppressed because it violates campaign laws) shows the following results: former New York city consumer official Bess Myerson, 17 per cent; former Atty. Gen. Ramsey Clark, 13 per cent; Rep. Bella Abzug, 12 per cent; Moynihan, 12 per cent

stronger than that. Miss Myerson will not run, and her support consists largely of moderates who likely would go to Moynihan. When the survey was taken. Moynihan had not been talked about seriously as a Senate candidate - unlike the two candidates on the left, Clark (Senate nominee in 1974) and Mrs. Abzug (campaigning for the

#### the small society



Hollingsworth is becoming a liability But many major U.S. corporations with his all-revealing press Not long after Habib's visit, Hollingsworth was abruptly retired.

have foreign subsidiaries deliberately out of the reach of American tax laws, and others may have bribed officials without claiming a deduction for the Nevertheless, a State Department expense spokesman insisted that Habib "was not involved in any way, shape or

The Lockheed bribery allegations stand out as a possibly special case Lockheed is alive today thanks only to a massive loan guarantee from U.S. taxpayers. Should Lockheed thus be obligated to adhere to a higher standard, much as a college scholarship student must get better than-average grades to keep his financial assistance?

Beyond that rather narrow point. the current debate is posing some tough questions. The fear is that election-year demagoguery will get in the way of a fair consideration of the question

#### THE BIBLE

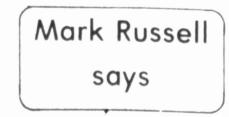
#### CAN YOU QUOTE IT?

By LAVINA ROSS FOWLER 1. Saint Valentine was a Roman Christian martyr of the 3rd century There's nothing about him in the Bible of course, but S. of S. is sometimes interpreted as being a simple love story which shows the triumphs of a real and constant love over the allure of wealth and high position. Who is the accredited author? Song of Songs 1:1 2. According to the Douay Ency

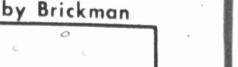
Jews formerly were forbidden to read the above book before age 30. It is rather sexy. Complete the following "For, 10, the winter is--". S.of S.S.2 3. "Comfort me with apples: for-." S. of S.2:5

4. To whom did peter say, "Thy money perish with thee?" Act 8 5. What happened to the seven sons

of Sceva? Acts 19:14 Four correct...excellent. Three correct...good.



Here we go again. Large segments of the secret CIA report were leaked to the newspaper The Village Voice. This came about when Voice publisher Clay Felker put a tooth under his pillow and in the morning. there was a report.



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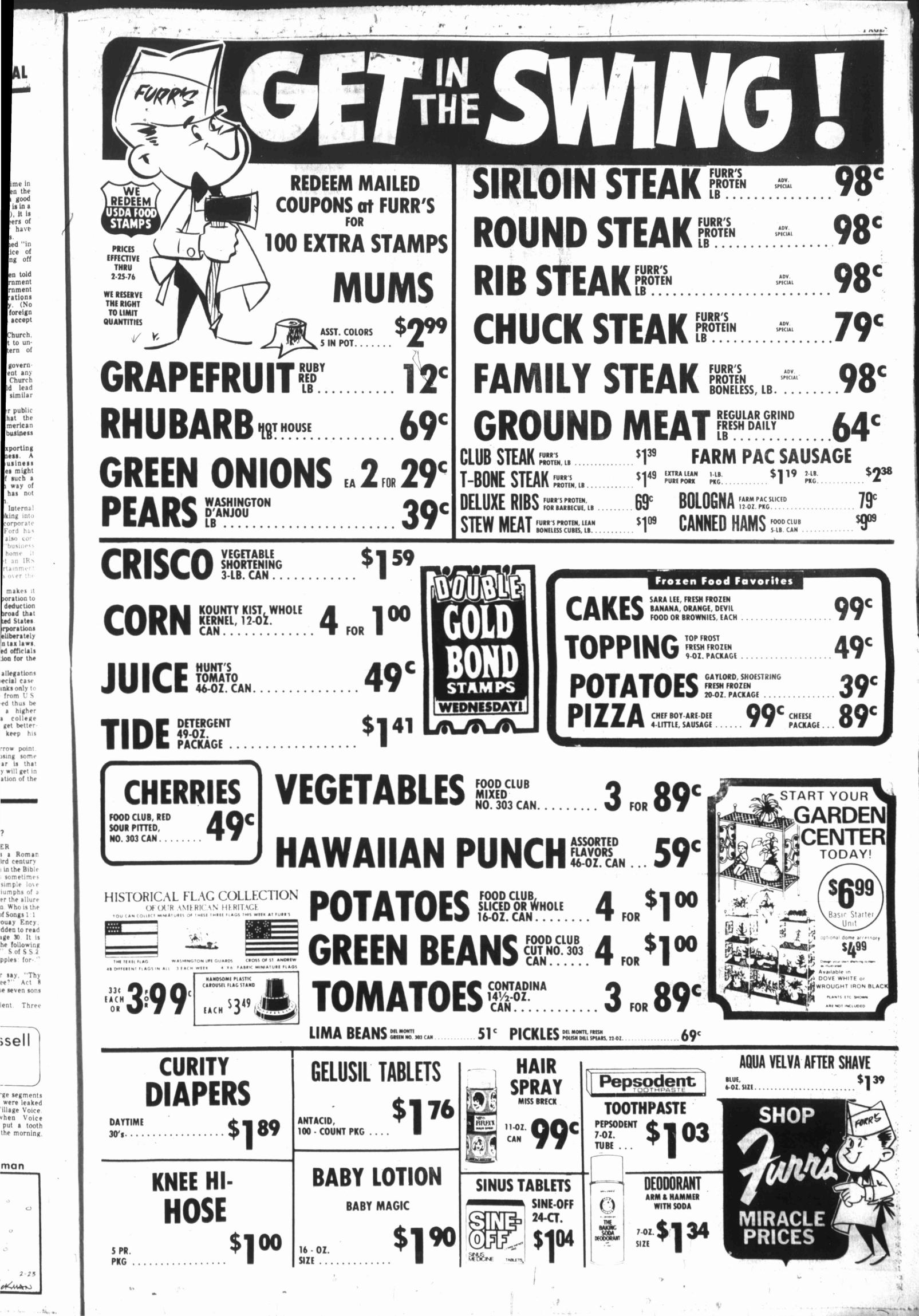
Senate since 1974)

llow up any of this research. BIBLE VERSE And he went into the temple, and began to cast out them that sold

therein; and them that bought; Saying

unto them, "It is written, my house is the house of prayer: but ye have made it a den of thieves." - - Luke 19:45.46.

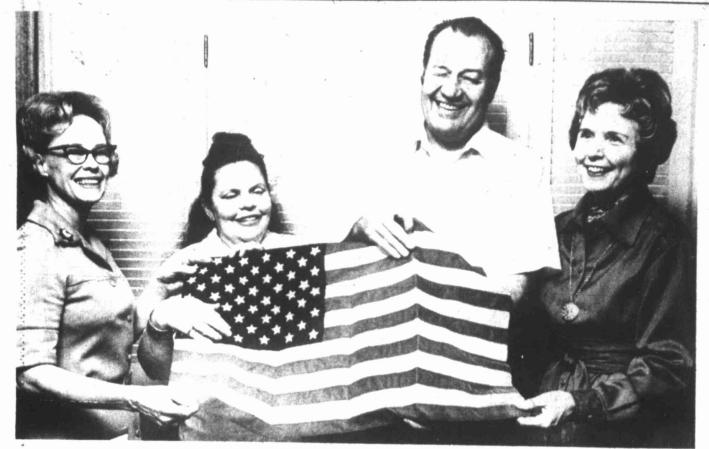




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MIDLAND DELTA GAMMA ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION has presented an American flag, as a Bicentennial project and as part of its aid to the blind and sight conservation. Blind persons may touch and recognize the flag of red velvet and white

grosgrain stripes and white embossed stars. Examining the flag made by the association are Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Lasater, center. Also shown are Mrs. Gorden Leach, right, and Mrs. A. J. Hankinson Jr. of the association.

# Back revenue sharing, Ford urges

#### By FRANCES LEWINE

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Ford today urged the nation's governors to support a renewal of federal revenue sharing and warned that the U.S. economic recovery would be imperiled if Congress fails to extend the program.

In a speech prepared for a meeting of the National Governors' Conference, Ford said, "The whole concept of federalstate relations is at stake" and if movement toward more general revenue sharing fails this year, "there will be a new escalation in the categorical programs of an increasingly centralized government

Ford said that some view federalstate relations as "the most deadly boring of all political issues." But he said the issue "really turns me on."

He pointed out that George Washington had warned 200 years ago against "the danger of the monolithic, centralized power of the federal government" and in recent years government has grown bigger and "more meddlesome, but not always more efficient nor more responsive to local needs.

He charged Congress with not moving with enough speed in response to his request last April to extend the current \$30.2-billion, fiveyear program of revenue sharing

# Kissinger pays visit

# to Colombian capital

which expires at the end of this year. Ford told the governors, "the na-

tion needs your help" and told them they were right "in saying that our present economic recovery would be endangered if the Congress were to end revenue sharing. It could force the states to fire workers, to increase state taxes and even to institute new taxation. You know and I know that we must join forces to keep revenue sharing alive.'

Ford said he is sending to Congress programs for community services, Medicaid, and education, which would consolidate numerous categorical programs, which are federal grants for specific projects, into single multibillion dollar block grants that the states can use as they see fit in these areas.

He said no state would receive less federal money under these proposals than it did in fiscal 1976 under the programs to be consolidated.

The President said he also will propose reducing or ending re-

quirements that states provide mat-

And there is growing fear among

ficials that the program may not survive or will get at best a one-year extension to delay the crisis until after this year's elections.

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - With

her lengthy testimony nearing an

end, Patricia Hearst learns today

whether she will be questioned about

plans she helped draw up for bank

robberies other than the one for

U.S. District Court Judge Oliver J.

Carter says he will rule today on

whether Miss Hearst, 22, may be

questioned about 17 documents found

She is now on trial for a San Fran-

cisco bank robbery two months after

she was kidnaped. Authorities say

the notebooks and drawings could

link her to planned bank heists in the

Sacramento area, filling out part of

the year on the run she has kept hid-

been on the witness stand since Feb.

13, has testified that her every move

was in fear of her life, including her

statements of allegiance to her Sym-

bionese Liberation Army captors. She

defended her admitted cooperation

The newspaper heiress, who has

which she is on trial.

den from the jury.

in her last fugitive hideout.

"For a long time, we just couldn't believe it could be possible that Congress would not continue it," Gov. Robert Ray, R-Iowa, said in a news conference Sunday. "Now, we think so - unfortunately.

One of the problems is that revenue sharing was born as a Republican program in the Nixon administration. Another problem as far as Congress is concerned is the lingering reluctance of many lawmakers to bear the onus of raising the tax money and then give it back to the states to claim credit when it is spent.

Also of significance in this growing debate is the fact that the direct grants with few strings attached threaten the elaborate bureaucracies, which surveys show to be staffed largely by Democrats.

with her terrorist kidnapers as her only means of survival.

Patty awaits decision

on crucial questioning

"I was told I would be killed," she has said repeatedly when asked to explain her failure to surrender during a 19-month odyssey with the

U.S. Attorney James L. Browning Jr. seeks to ask Miss Hearst about the stack of documents recovered from her apartment the day of her capture, Sept. 18. Included is a floor plan of a Bank of America branch in Sacramento with observations on

bank personnel in Miss Hearst's handwriting.

Other papers include a list of banks and a yellow spiral notebook containing notes on escape routes and methods of disguise.

Chief defense attorney F. Lee Bailey has fought vigorously to keep the contents of the papers away from the seven-woman, five-man jury. He also refused to open up for questioning a full year - September 1974 to September 1975 - of Miss Hearst's life on the run.

Also at issue is a taped conversation between Miss Hearst and a childhood friend that occurred within 48 hours of her arrest and was recorded at the San Mateo County Jail in suburban Redwood City, where the newspaper heiress has been held without bail.

In the conversation, Miss Hearst complains bitterly to Patricia Tobin about her capture and says her politics are "revolutionary feminist" now

The prosecution contends the tape reveals Miss Hearst's willing allegiance to revolutionary

Farm exports create surplus

WASHINGTON (AP) - by a margin of \$10.3 The Agriculture billion That was a record Department said today over-all trade surplus, that the value of farm eclipsing the previous exports last year totaled margin of slightly less \$21.9 billion, a slight dip than \$10.3 billion set in from 1974's record of \$22 1974, officials said.

philosophy. Her attorneys counter it is meaningless and occurred while she was still in fear of her life, with SLA member Emily Harris in the cell next to her.

During a hearing last week outside the presence of the jury, Miss Hearst calmly invoked the 5th Amendment 19 times, refusing to answer any questions about the documents.

Browning claims Miss Hearst spent the disputed year "casing banks" with surviving SLA members William and Emily Harris in the Sacramento and San Francisco area. Bailey contends that any testimony by his client of her activities during that year could leave her open to further prosecution.

Carter has upheld Miss Hearst's right to decline to answer any questions about 12 of the 19 months she spent underground after the SLA kidnaped her on Feb. 4, 1974.

If Browning is allowed to question Miss Hearst about the documents, however, the defendant would either have to answer or again invoke her constitutional protection against self-incrimination - this time in front of the jury.

Her attorney says he would like to avoid the potentially negative image such a situation might prompt in the minds of the jurors, who have been sequestered during the four-week-old trial

Bailey particularly would like to avoid having his client asked questions about an April 21, 1975, holdup at a bank in the Sacramento suburb of Carmichael - more than one year after the robbery for which she is on trial



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#### By KENNETH J. FREED

BOGOTA, Colombia (AP) Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger conferred with Colombian President Alfonso Lopez today during an overnight visit to one of the few surviving democracies in South America.

A senior American official told newsmen traveling on Kissinger's plane that the secretary's original itinerary did not include Colombia because relations between the two countries are so good Kissinger thought he could use his time to better advantage in countries which present more problems.

Colombia was added to the tour after persistent appeals from President Lopez and Foreign Minister Indalecio Lievano. The American official said Kissinger wanted to demonstrate American support of the Lopez government, which has been plagued by violence, and that he believed the stop in Colombia would help ease criticism of his courtship last week of the dictatorial regimes in Peru and Brazil.

There were violent protests against the visit Friday in Bogota and Medellin, and Kissinger on his arrival Sunday was driven from the airport to

His only appearance in Bogota was to be for a luncheon he was giving for Lievano at the American ambassador's well-guarded residence. After the luncheon, he flies to Costa Rica, the fifth stop on his six nation tour

ranch, Kissinger told Colombian newsmen they should "not pay much attention to those rumors in Washington'' that his prestige is declining and he may resign soon. He said he intends "to continue as secretary of state as long as President

my country is not dictated by just one our two main political parties."

Kissinger said the agreement he signed in Brasilia Saturday recognizing Brazil as the only world power in Latin America "stems from the reality itself of a fact." But he said it does not mean that Brazil will be the only Latin American country to be consulted by the United States in for mulating its policies.

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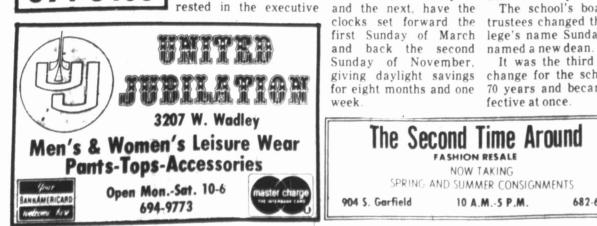
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# Congress faces deadline

### on election commission

WASHINGTON (AP) - presidential campaigns. under the Constitution. Under pressure of the Supreme Court's ministration Committee House panel would make deadline of next weekend, was to begin con- the commissioners sideration of a proposed presidential appointees. Congress is working to revamp the Federal bill today and continue Election Commission to most of the week. The Senate stood by to act meet the court's objections and to keep promptly. public funds flowing into

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ching funds to qualify for federal aid. The issue of renewing revenue

sharing is creating a growing divithe seclusion of the president's ranch. sion between Democrats in Congress and Democrats who make up a majority of local government officials. Although many Democrats in Congress are lukewarm to any extension, most local government officials are enthusiastic for the program and

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ABILENE, Tex. (AP) Dr. Edward M. Brown - Abilene Christian Col- professor of communica-Sunday in April to the last lege isn't the same tions at the school since Sunday in October. The today. It's Abilene Chris- 1959, was named dean that the court said was bill would, for this year tian University now. and will assume that The school's board of post Sept. 1. Dr. B. J. clocks set forward the trustees changed the col- Humble had served as

first Sunday of March lege's name Sunday and both dean and vice president of academic affairs. It was the third name Trustees said the giving daylight savings change for the school in name change was a for eight months and one 70 years and became ef- "fact simply recognizing

a fact'' and that the university name was in

keeping with national trends for four year colleges with graduate programs.

The board's annual meeting concludes today

which administer the traditional categorical grant programs.

Despite the decline. 1974 exports provided a On the other hand, local office record U.S. trade surholders, most of them Democrats. plus, the difference have become dependent on the between the value of federal money and the freedom to exports and imports. spend it where it is most needed rather than in mandatory channels.

\$9.3 billion last year. Ray, a Republiican, was reflecting down from nearly \$10.3 the view of most local officials when billion in calendar 1974. he said it was "absolutely essential" the department's Foreign that revenue sharing be saved. Agricultural Service "They desperately need it." said said. That meant a U.S. Ray, chairman of the conference, farm export edge over 'and, if we do not get it. I think you imports of \$12.6 billion. will find some catastrophic effects in up from the previous local government.

FBI sifts evidence seized in bomb raid

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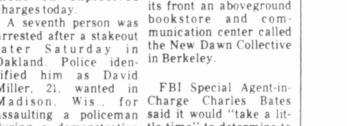
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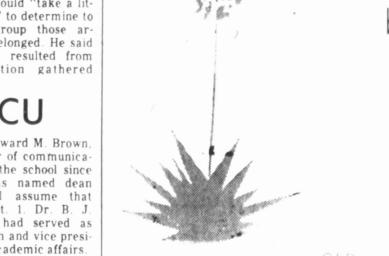
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Gary Nelson (55) of the streak at home by Bruins, 65-45. Margues Johnson arrives too late to stop Nelson.

# Oregon ends UCLA streak

By The Associated Press

Not even Pauley Pavilion could help the UCLA Bruins the way they were shooting.

"I don't recall a game that I've ever coached - in high school or college — where a team of mine had gotten off to such a horrible start," said Coach Gene Bartow. The fifth-ranked Bruins hit only

six of 27 shots from the floor in the first half - and didn't do that much better in the second Saturday night. The result was a shocking 65-45 loss to Oregon at Pauley Pavilion, breaking one of the most revered streaks in college basketball

The defeat was the first for UCLA at home after 98 victories-or since March 6, 1970, when the Bruins lost to arch-rival Southern California. "We were clearly the better team

tonight," Oregon Coach Dick Harter said, buoyant with the dramatic victory. "We've played phenomenal basketball the last few weeks. We came in here to play with force, to make the Bruins play hard defense for 20 minutes each half.

"We haven't been shooting as well as we did in this game, but tonight we took excellent shots and used patience and poise.

It was a stunning achievement for

# Chaps end home season tonight

The Midland Reporter-Telegram

MON., FEB. 23, 1976

Midland College closes out its home basketball season tonight when the Chaparrals host New Mexico Junior College of Hobbs at 8 p.m

It will be Fan Appreclation Night with fans admitted for half price. \$1 for adults and 50 cents for children. The Chaps have a two game winning streak going and bring an 8-8 Western Junior College Conference record into the game. Their goal is to catch fifth place Frank Phillips, 9-7, in the final week of the season and

perhaps earn a regional playoff berth. NMJC is 4-12 in conference, but in the last couple of Weeks has pulled upsets over Western Texas, the league leader with a 12-4, and New Mexico Military Institute, tied With Amarillo College for second place with 11-5.

RON DOYLE, a 6-4 freshman from El Paso, is the Thunderbirds' leading scorer with a 20.3 average. Coach Dale Caton's club in one respect resembles Midland College in that it is composed almost exclusively of

sophomore from Albuquerque, N.M., is the lone letterman. The team is home grown with only Eddie Daniel, 6-2 from Camden, N.J.,

freshmen. Jesse Cleaver, a 6-7

hailing from outside the West Texas and New Mexico area. Three of the players, 5-9 Benny Hicks, 5-8 Junior Hutchings and 6-0 Mlke Clampitt are

from Hobbs. Midland College is coming off a 73-72 upset win over South Plains at Levelland, a game in which Coach Chester Story did some lineup juggling that paid off.

TOMMY PARKS, the team's leading scorer with a 20.2 average, teamed up with Scott Stamp, who has been a sparkling playmaker for the Chaps in the last few games, at guards with 6-8 Dan Vanderzee at post. 6-6 Jackson Pace at forward while Ricky Daniel and Sim Nickerson alternated at the other forward. Midland concludes its season

Thursday night at Roswell against NMMI. In the first meeting between, MC

and NMJC, the Chaps scored a 91-82 win as Parks scored 29 points while Cleaver and Doyle had 23 each for the Thunderbirds.

the Ducks, considering the way UCLA has played at home. The loss was only the third for UCLA in the last 169 games at Pauley.

"We shot terribly," Bartow said in an understatement, "and they played an outstanding game."

In other games, No. 1 Indiana defeated Minnesota 76-64; No. 2 Marquette stopped No. 19 Louisville 72-62; No. 3 North Carolina turned hack Virginia 73-71; No. 4 Rutgers whipped American University 94-79; No. 6 Nevada-Las Vegas buried Hawaii 114-99; Duke upset No. 7 Maryland 69-67; No. 8 Notre Dame trimmed South Carolina 90-83; No. 9 Tennessee routed Mississippi 105-81, and No. 10 Alabama beat Mississippi State 65-61.

Elsewhere, 11th-ranked Washington ripped California 95-75; 12th-rated North Carolina State was upset by Clemson 103-90; DePaul stunned No. 13 Cincinnati 70-60; No. 14 Missouri defeated Nebraska 95-84 in overtime; 15th-ranked Michigan whipped Purdue 92-81; No. 16 St John's coasted past Syracuse 100-78; No. 17 Western Michigan outscored Northern Illinois 91-74; 18th-rated Virginia Tech turned back Wake Forest 102-95, and No. 20 Centenary bested Houston Baptist 110-95.

Ron Lee and Greg Ballard led the Oregon scoring, as the aggressive Ducks took a 30-14 halftime lead. While the Bruins were shooting poorly from the floor in the first half, the Ducks made 13 of their 21 field goal attempts

Ballard finished with 16 points and Lee 15. The Oregon victory cut UCLA's lead to one game in the Pacific-8 Conference race. The Ducks are one of three teams in se-

cond place with 8-3 marks. Tom Abernethy and Scott May led Indiana on a secondhalf scoring

splurge that buried Minnesota. The Gophers' zone defense gave the nation's top-ranked team trouble in the first half before Abernethy and May started connecting.

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Abernethy finished with 22 points, matching his career high, and May fired in 18. The victory was Indiana's 53rd straight in regular season play and 33rd in a row in Big Ten actionextending the Hoosiers' own conference record.

'We didn't have good defensive play from our forwards," said Minnesota Coach Jim Dutcher. "They were beaten very badly by Indiana's forwards.'

Earl Tatum poured in 23 points and led a second-half rally to power Marquette over Louisville. The Warriors, who led only 30-27 at the half, stormed to leads as high as 17 points in the second half.

Marquette Coach Al McGuire had rare words of praise for his Warriors, who shot nearly 68 per cent from the field in the second half.

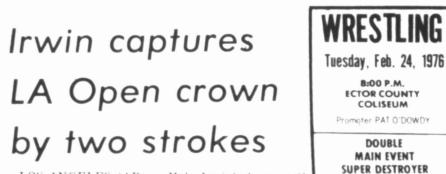
"Sometimes the rim becomes a tea cup, but not today," he said. "We got extremely good shooting in the second

Marquette's zone defense was equally as effective.

'The zone gave them a headache.' McGuire said. "They just didn't get the outside shooting.

A tap-in by Mitch Kupchak with one second left gave North Carolina its victory over Virginia and moved the Tar Heels closer to the Atlantic Coast Conference regular-season title. The Tar Heels, 22-2, can clinch the crown, which is worth a berth in the NCAA tournament, by beating either Duke or North Carolina State next week.

"We can play much better- and we'll have to to beat North Carolina State," said North Carolina Coach Dean Smith



SPORTS

# Aggies face breather

# in Rice Tuesday night

#### By The Associated Press

The Texas Aggies, admittedly tired after a whirlwind round of crucial games, take a breather against lastplace Rice Tuesday night while the rest of the Southwest Conference sets the pairings for a championship tournament which doesn't involve A&M for nearly two weeks.

Coach Shelby Metcalf's Aggies played four games in seven days. climaxed by Saturday's 70-69 triumph\* over Arkansas that clinched a berth in the finals of the tournament March 6 in Dallas. Three rounds of games Feb. 28 and March 4-5 will determine the Aggies' opponent

A&M, however, showed signs of fatigue. It blew an eight-point halftime lead and Arkansas cut a sevenpoint bulge with two minutes remaining to one point in the final seconds

The Aggies' "Mr. Clutch", Sonny Parker, finished with 26 points but he missed six free throws late in the game, including two with five seconds to go that allowed the Razorbacks to get off a final desperation shot that

could have meant victory

"I was pressing too hard at the free throw line." said Parker "I'm usually better than that. I guess I'm just tired

'We're dead.'' said A&M guard Ray Roberts. "After all the mental strain we've been under and playing a game every other day this week.

"We're fortunate that we're going to get the bye to the finals." said Metcal. "I think we're ready for a break.

Although Rice gave the Aggies a good battle in their first meeting, the 3-23 Owls aren't A&M's biggest worry this week

A hearing will be held in Houston by the SWC on Thursday to allow Aggie freshman players Karl Godine and Jarvis Williams to hear charges against them and face their accusers. Godine and Williams were suspended last week by the SWC for the rest of the season but a bederal judge in Dallas issued an injunction saying they must be allowed to play because they were denied due process

The Thursday hearing could reinstate the suspensions and keep Godine and Williams out of the SWC tournament. In addition, the Dallas Morning News reported that the Aggies could be facing a two-year probation for recruiting violations involving the players.

In other games Saturday, Texas Tech outscored Southern Methodist 107-101. Baylor edged Houston 79-72 and Texas whipped Rice 90-70. The games all had a bearing on pairings in the tournament

Tech has a 12-3 record that gives it second place, so the Raiders will host last-place Rice (1-14) in the first round next Saturday.

Despite its loss, SMU is 10-5 and will hold third place. The Mustangs will meet Texas Christian or Texas in the first round in Dallas. The Longhorns and Horned Frogs meet Tuesday in Fort Worth, with seventh place on the

Baylor's triumph tied the Bears with Arkansas for fourth place at 8-7.

## UT-Arlington sweeps SMU

ARLINGTON, Tex. (AP) -Righthanders Bruce Marshall and Cliff Knowles allowed Southern Methodist just five hits in two games Sunday in pitching Texas-Arlington to sweep of a collge basekball doubleheader

Marshall recorded a two-hitter in the second game for a 5-0 victory. after Knowles pitched a 3-hitter to give the Mavericks a 7-1 victory in the opener

#### Junior netters

#### capture titles

Champions were crowned Sunday afternoon in the Midland Junior Round Robin Tennis Tournament with the twosome of Houdek and Schweinfurth taking first in the boys doubles while the girls doubles winners were Stoltz and Bedford. Miss Stoltz also won the singles title

with Sydney Jolliffe second. Carl Campbell won the boys singles crown and Lance Armstrong runnerup.

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Hale Irwin's latest golf victim doesn't think the former University of Colorado football star and 1974 U.S. Open champion gets the credit he deserves.

Tom Watson, current British Open champion, said: "Irwin is underrated. He's one of the three best golfers of today.

The 30-year-old Irwin fired a three-under-par 68 Sunday and won the \$37,000 first prize in the \$185,000 Glen Campbell-Los Angeles Open with a record 72-hole score of 272 - 12 under par over the Riviera Country Club course

Legendary Ben Hogan set the record of 275 in 1948 and Pat Fitzsimons equalled it last year, before Irwin broke it. Watson, himself, shot 73-274, also beating the mark.

After his first victory of the year, Irwin said, "It would be nice to be recognized," but added, "It doesn't bother me.

Of the final round, Irwin said, "I like to win the way I did. I did shoot 68 on a difficult course and I was in the 60s four days.

When I was five strokes behind Watson after three holes, I needed quick birdies and for him to make mistakes quick.

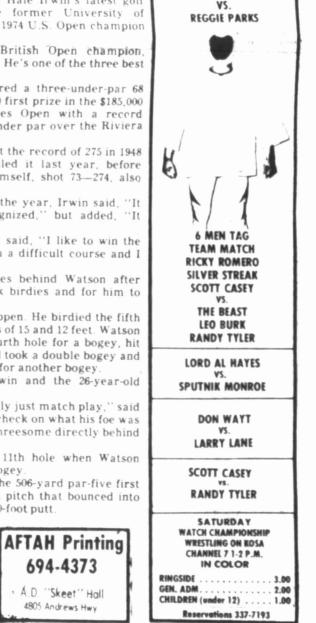
Irwin saw both things happen. He birdied the fifth and seventh holes with putts of 15 and 12 feet. Watson missed the green on the fourth hole for a bogey, hit

under a tree on the fifth and took a double bogey and missed a short putt on No. 6 for another bogey. The combination put Irwin and the 26-year-old Watson even after six holes.

'From then on it was really just match play," said Irwin, who kept a constant check on what his foe was doing. Watson played in a threesome directly behind Irwin

The break came at the 11th hole when Watson missed a sixfoot putt for a bogey.

Both golfers had eagled the 506-yard par-five first hole - Irwin with a 75-foot pitch that bounced into the cup and Watson with a 30-foot putt



Golden Glove finals Young is third Owners will decide in Odessa tonight in Norway meet about opening camps ODESSA - Stanley Nicky Wagner, 162-GJOEVIK, Norway (AP) - Sheila Young, the

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Miss Young had won the 500 meter gold medal in

Canada and Tatiana Averina of the Soviet Union.

records at the 1976 Women's World Speed Skating for spring training Miss Young, the 25-year-old from Detroit, raced to

NEW YORK (AP) - calling for them to judgment yet on whether The baseball owners, who receive 1976 payments keeping the camps have threatened to delay before the regular closed, and thus not spring training until season. They may be able paying allowances, would there is a new labor to demand payment, even make the owners liable. contract, were expected if the camps are closed. to get a recommendation All the players, can of worms," he said. today from their player however, are entitled to

relations committee on daily spring training acknowledged that there whether to open the meal money and expense is no contractual right for The owners' player camps open. Whether spring training sun but, relations committee was keeping the camps closed scheduled to meet today constitutes a breach was provision in the contract

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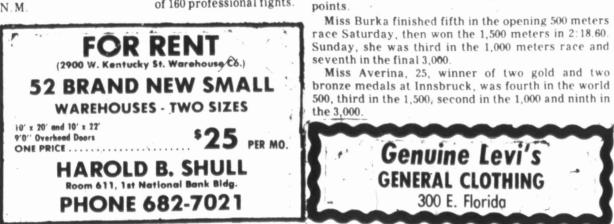
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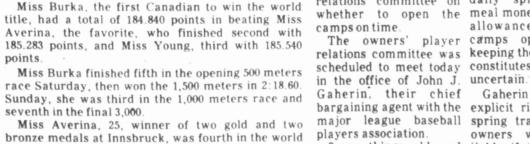




Midland fighters that will state tourney in Fort be seeking titles with the Worth in March. first bout set for 7:30 p.m.

Feature of the evening Johnny Abila and Richard Abila of the Tall will be an exhibition bout City, will be in the finals bewteen James of the High School Cleveland, former state Division, facing Ronald champion and Joe Smythe, also of Midland LaRocha, Odessa Boys and Eddie Ramos of Jal, Club Coach and veteran of 160 professional fights. N.M





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# Nastase upsets Jimmy Connors in World Indoor Tennis tourney

#### By The Associated Press

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Youngsters Bjorn Borg and Guillermo Vilas and veteran Arthur Ashe each survived one bad set of tennis to post impressive victories on the farflung World Championship Tennis circuit, while tempestuous Ilie Nastase maintained his best behavior and upset his buddy Jimmy Connors for the U.S. National Indoor Open title.

Meanwhile, on the women's pro circuit, it was business as usual another straight-set victory in the finals for Chris Evert.

Borg, the 19-year-old Swede, took awhile to get going but finally wore down Australia's John Newcombe 2-6, 7-5. 6-2. 6-4 in the third match of the \$320.000 WCT Challenge Cup tournament in Hawaii. The match was played in temperatures upwards of 100 degrees, and the heat took its toll on the 31-year old Aussie.

"I knew what I had to do - I just

# Akins is honored by Texas teammates

and earn \$34,900.

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) - Texas Longhorn football players have elected quarterback Marty Akins their most valuable player for the 1975 season.

Akins received the George 'Hook''McCullough MVP award Sunday night at the annual football awards banquet sponsored by the University of Texas Ex-Students' Association.

Adrian Ford, a defensive back, won the D. X. Bible Team Spirit Award, and offensive tackle Bob Simmons won the D. Harold Byrd Leadership Award

cop win

BROWNWOOD, Tex.

AP - Forward Richard

Award went to Fred Sarchet, another defensive back and a team captain. The Travis County Texas Exes Scholarship Award went to Joey Aboussie, offensive halfback.

The Longhorn Club Sportsmanship

couldn't do it," Newcombe said.

before getting untracked.

\$60,000 St. Louis Classic.

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tour since 1974.

The match was highlighted by long

rallies on the slow artificial surface.

Borg dropped the first set and fell.

behind 0-3 in the second — "I was

The top-seeded Vilas also got off to

"I'm just a slow starter," the 23-

year-old Argentinian said. "I was

having trouble with my con-

After having his service broken

twice in the first set, Vilas used a

strong array of ground strokes to beat

Amritraj in his first stop on the WCT

In the \$60,000 WCT tourney in

Rome, the top-seeded Ashe had no

trouble getting started. His problems

a slow start but rallied to beat Vijay

Amritraj of India 46, 6-0, 6-4 in the

hitting the ball scared," Borg said -

Offensive end Tommy Ingram received the \$500 Bowie Duncan-

Center Billy Gordon won the \$500 Award.

Offensive guard Will Wilcox received the V. W. McLeod Memorial Scholarship.

came in the second set, but he recovered for a 6-2, 0-6, 6-3 victory over fellow American Bob Lutz. Ashe won the final four games of the third set to close out the match.

The 35-year-old Richardson, Tex., golfer, who has

Miss Whitworth, the tour's all-time leading money

been on the tour for 18 years, collected an \$8,500 first

place check Sunday in the \$60,000 Bent Tree Classic.

winner nearing the \$600,000 plateau in career ear-

nings, claimed the title when playing partner Miss Stacy, tied for the lead, bogeyed the final hole.

Miss Stacy drove her tee shot into the water on the 471-yard, par-5 18th hole. After taking a penalty shot,

the 21-year-old Savannah, Ga., resident missed a 15-

foot putt for par which would have forced a sudden

Miss Stacy had gained a share of the lead when she birdied the par-3 17th hole and Miss Whitworth

"I kept telling myself, 'slow down,' but everything

was in fast motion," she added. "I was a little quick

with my driver. I'd hate to see that swing on instant

the 6,111-yard Bent Tree Golf and Country Club

course for a 54-hole total of 209. Miss Stacy had a 69

death playoff. Miss Whitworth made her par putt.

Nastase, frequently a center of controversy, was on his best behavior this past week. He did little talking to fans or officials as he won 12 consecutive sets en route to the title.

SARASOTA, Fla. (AP) – "It's never boring to win," exclaimed Kathy Whitworth after capturing of Association tour by contract of the sociation tour by contract of the social He earned a \$10,000 winnertake-all prize in the round-robin tournament.

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his special rate is effective through May 1, 1976, with only a limited number of "I got a little excited after that two-stroke swing on 17," said Miss Stacy, a third-year pro who was going rooms available on a first for her first tournament title. "My heart was going come, first served basis.

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The obstacle foulup left

Miss Stacy won only \$20,000 the past two years but Winston McMahon Scholarship, given took home a runnerup check for \$6,500 here. by the Raymond Dickson Foundation. "I know Hollis will re-live that hole for weeks. Miss Whitworth said. "The next time she'll be a little more careful. Sometimes your mind just goes blank. Lyndon B. Johnson Scholarship Miss Whitworth closed with a one-under-par 71 on

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# Owls seeking bi-district win Tuesday

#### By TERRY WILLIAMSON

ALPINE-The Reagan County Owls and the Socorro Bulldogs will tangle here Tuesday night in a Class AA bi-district basketball playoff contest on the campus of Sul Ross State University at 7 p.m.

Reagan County, carrying a 21-11 record into the Tray, will be representing District 7-AA while Socorro, 18-9, on the year, is the 8-AA winner.

Coach Jack Kiser's Owls had hot and cold spells during the year. They have had the tendancy to go cold in stretches, but when things are working right, the squad moves smoothly as a fine tuned Swiss watch

The Owls won the first half championship with a perfect 4-0 mark while never skipping a beat, including what was considered an upset over defending champion Crane at the time. That big victory came during the Owls' second loop game, and they went on to smash the rest of the league.

The second half proved to be a rough road for the Owls, but after suffering through a defeat to the hands of Crane, they went on to win the rest of their games and the outright championship.

Ozona gave the Owls a bit of help by upsetting Crane to force the Golden Cranes and Reagan County to share the second half championship, but the Owls won the right to face Socorro by virtue of the uncontested first half title.

Senior George Thompson and junior Jennings Teel have led the Owls in the scoring department with 12 and 14 points per game. Actually, Reagan County New England usually does not score in big numbers, but the attack Cleveland has been balanced. Indianapolis

Senior Phillip Schneeman and Mark Edwards are Senior Phillip Schneeman and Mark Double Houston yeoman on the offensive and defensive boards while senior Mitch Kiser controls the tempo of the game San Diego with his ball handling ability.

· Don Thompson and Dennis Kruse have been steady Winnipeg reserves, and that has helped the Owls on numerous Quebec Calgary occassions this year. Toronto

Socorro had no trouble winning the 8-AA title, and they are the defending bi-district champions. Last Cleveland year, Socorro defeated Crane in Clint to earn the regional playoffs.

Phoenix 6. Indianapolis leveland The winner of Tuesday's game advances to the Quebec 4. New England 0 Calgary 4. Toronto 2 Edmonton 4. Minnesota 3 Region I tournament in Lubbock Friday and Saturday.



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afleur 39 (Shutt Mahovlich) 17 40 Pen team in the LSC East Laneur 39 (South Manovien, 1, 40 Peer team in the LSC East Shots on goal Montreal 7:14:5-30 Buf Goalies Montreal Dryden Buffalo Desjardins A 16:433 right's semifinal round against West Zone cham-1 3-5 pion Angelo State.

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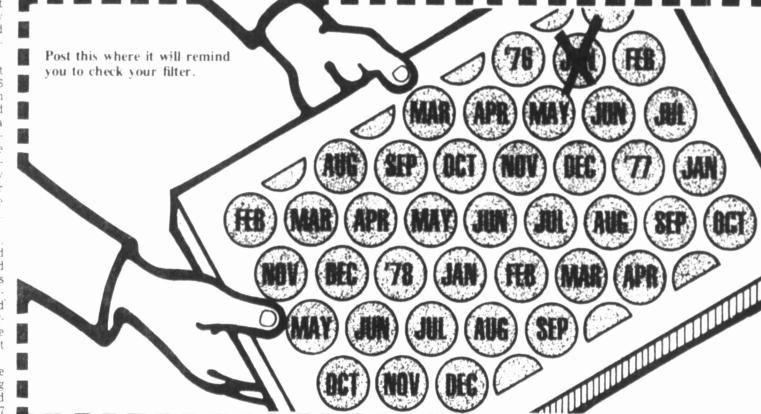
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But the Dallas Tornado Grimditch with 281/2 soccer player, unseated points and pushed him in- course in 24.12 seconds, for the 1975 title by foot- to third place behind won the 100-yard dash in ball star O.J. Simpson. Lynn Swann of the Pitt- 10.23 seconds, came in seneeded a bit of luck Sun- sburgh Steelers, who had cond in the half-mile run day to beat out water 29. Swann earned \$23,700; skier Wayne Grimditch Grimditch \$18,550.

Grimditch was penaliz- The top three winners 2:07.7, and took fourth in ed five seconds for hitting earned bonus money plus baseball a water hole on the \$300 per point. All other

obstacle course, final contestants received \$300 in 39.42 seconds, was event of Superstars. It perpoint. dropped him from second Rote won tennis, took swim, fifth in bowling. to fourth place in the seconds in bowling and third in the half-mile run baseball, third in swimm- and fourth in the obstacle obstacle standings. Instead of earning ing, fourth in the course





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# BRIDGE Don't make speech; make your contract

#### DON'T MAKE SPEECHES By ALFRED SHEINWOLD

South dealer

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South West North East

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South, the Good Sport, took the first

trick with the ace of spades and

returned a low trump, losing dum-

East cashed a high spade and then

led another spade through declarer.

The Good Sport wondered whether to

Opening lead -  $\blacklozenge$  10

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One of my favorite is a very fine sportsman. He misplays a hand and then says "Very fine defense" in tones of warm admiration. It does your heart good to hear him unless you happen to be his partner.

North-South vulnerable

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ruff with an honor or with the nine, but nothing made any difference. West was sure to win a trick with the ten of hearts, and the ract was doomed.

> South chuckled ruefully as he scored 100 points on the wrong side of the scorepad. "You boys are too tough," he said, and he beamed to the left and to the right. LIMITED BEAM

South didn't beam ahead. Experience has taught the Good Sport that his partners seldom share his admiration for the opponents.

After winning the first trick with the ace of spades, South should cash the three high clubs, discarding two spades from dummy. Then South leads the king of hearts to force out the ace.

East can cash a spade, but then dummy is out of spades. If East leads a third spade, South ruffs; and then dummy's jack of trumps will keep West in check. South can easily draw trumps and knock out the ace of diamonds.

#### DAILY QUESTION

Partner opens with one spade, and the next player bids two diamonds. You hold: S-7543; H-J62; D-QJ852; C-6. What do you say?

ANSWER: Bid two spades. You have too many spades to do much damage to two diamonds. Besides, an immediate double would probably drive the enemy to a better spot in hearts or clubs.

American hospitals,

# Many U.S. students now learn medicine in Italy

ROME (AP) - Grow- Americans are now stu- American students and ing numbers of dying at 27 medical then re-Americanize America's future doctors schools in Italy. It is the them after their Italian are being trained in Ita- largest contingent of education. About 600 Americans American medical

With admission to U.S. students in Europe. medical schools confined A million-dollar foundation's "total oriento about 4,500 new organization, the Italo- tation program. students a year, or about American Medical a tenth of the applicants. Education Foundation. more than 1,500 helps Italianize the

those trained abroad

# Council to discuss possibility of razing run-down apartments

#### **By DEBBIE PIERCE**

Midland City Council Tuesday will discuss advertising for bids to demolish the old Belmont and Columbia Apartments in the southeast section of town.

Some 15 tenants currently live in the Belmont, or "Lafayette" Apartments, bounded by Hicks, Belmont, Gist and South Main streets. About 40 persons reside in the Columbia Apartments, bounded by Colorado. Stokes, Gist and South Main streets.

The area has been called "a disgrace," and "a potential trouble area" for crime because of the rundown condition of the apartments.

Both city and school officials want the area razed or sold to someone for renovation. School officials are concerned mainly with the proximity of the apartments to Edison Freshman School with its 700 students, while city officials are concerned with the appearance and potential danger

at the area. Razing the property could prove costly, however. City Manager James Brown estimated the cost at \$37,000 two years ago.

Council will also consider approval of the lease agreement and appropriation of the city's half of the cost for three Emergency Medical services ambulances.

The three vehicles were delivered to the city the last week in January, but have not been officially accepted due to certain questions by the council on the lease agreement with the Permian Basin Regional Planning Commission. A committee of three council members, however, met last week with PBRPC officials, and agreed to recommend full council approval of the vehicles.

In other action, council will consider:

- Continuation of the rental agreement with Area Rent-A-Car for the service station site at Air Terminal, but at a new rental price.

 A report by the staff on the possible location of additional rent car agencies at Air Terminal, as well as possible franchise terms and conditions

are now immersed in the A resolution awarding a contract for construction of an employe parking lot at Terminal and repairs to the existing public parking lot: To work as interns in

- A request by Ralph Mason of Sonic Drive-In for a zone change from local retail to another classification of

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- A request for a refund of an fourths acre north of FM 868 on oversize water line in Skyline Terrace Addition: - A request by Landmark

- An ordinance repealing a formerly accepted ordinance which granted exclusive use of portions of Texas and Colorado Streets to owners of the Shell Building.

- A resolution authorizing the execution of a maintenance agreement with the Railway Co. and the Highway Department for the grade crossing at Midkiff Street;

Police seek

#### armed robber by G. A. Veloz for a zone change from

Police are looking tor an armed robber who took in excess of \$50 from 7-11 Store, 1912 N. Big Spring St., at 2:45 a.m. Sunday, Midland police said.

Employe George Anderson told police a Mexican male entered the store carrying a black revolver and demanded the money

Anderson and other witnesses described the robber as being in his 20s. 5-feet-5, 160 pounds, curly hair and was wearing a stocking over his face, green shirt with stripes or some type of design and khaki pants.

The man put all of the money in a pail and was last seen going south behind the store, witnesses told of-

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tubes for the Municipal Garage;

animal shelter pickup body; and

system for the fire department.

Two color television sets, valued at \$600, were reported stolen from the home of Glenda Hurd, 1110 E. Dormard St., Friday, police said.

- The refund of over- and double-

- Awarding a contract for a rescue

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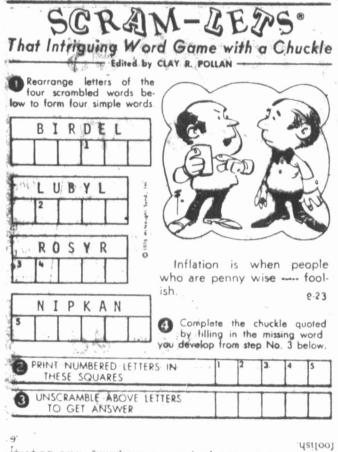
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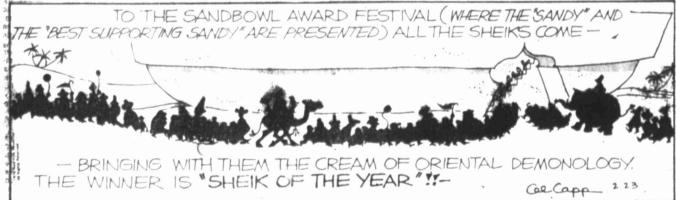


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# Mao Tse-tung receives Nixon for talk session

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Ministry

PEKING (AP) - Continuing the replay of his historic visit to China four years ago, Richard M. Nixon met for an hour and 40 minutes today with Chairman Mao Tse-tung.

**By SAUL PETT** 

A Chinese government spokesman said the two men held a "friendly conversation on a wide range of subjects" at the Peking home of the 82yearold chairman of the Chinese Communist party. At the close of the conversation,

Mao asked Nixon to convey his regards to President Ford, with last December.

No other information on the conversation was disclosed.

Nixon was accompanied by his wife, Pat, and an aide, John Brennan. Mao welcomed them briefly before sitting down to talk with Nixon. Also present were Acting Premier Hua Kuofeng, Foreign Minister Chiao Kuan-hua, Huang Chen, the head of the Chinese government's liaison office in Washington, and three other officials of the Chinese Foreign

# Numerous grass tires reported throughout city

said.

There were 13 grass fires reported to the Midland Fire Department Sunday, including three on school properties, Midland firemen said.

Many of the fires were set by people to burn-away grass and weeds, firemen said. "I can't impress how dangerous it is Little said. right now to burn grass," Chief of the Midland Fire Department J. M. Little

said "Everybody should be as careful as they can," he stressed. "They think

they have it out, but hot spots remain, winds get up and the fire spreads. 'Most of the grass fires are caused by carelessness," Little added. And

he thinks the "worst is yet to come." During the fire at Big Spring, Midland's fire units were busy - at one point they had all of their pumpers out on grass fires. "If we'd had one piece less equipment, we'd had to

let somebody go," Little said. One fire unit was being repaired

the former president would report these to Washington when he returned.

It was Mao who invited the Nixons to return to China and relive their 1972 visit that forged the first links between the United States and the 23-year-old Chinese Communist regime.

# Midland man released, whom Mao met for an hour and 50 minutes during Ford's visit to Peking rearrested on charge

A 21-year-old Midland man was released "around noon Thursday" on a \$5,000 personal recognizance bond and was re-arrested Saturday, a jailer at the Midland County Sheriff's office said.

Archie Lee Collins, 1115 E. Cuthbert St., was released by an order from 142nd District Court Judge Perry D. Pickett Thursday, Midland police

us" during the Big Spring fire, he

Currently Midland has nine pum-

ping units, with one stationed at

Midland Regional Air Terminal

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Sunday grass fires included Austin

Freshman, set; 1400 block of

Mulberry Street, cause unknown?

5105 Tyler St., set; Midkiff road and ½

mile south of Interstate 20, pasture

caught from burning trash;

Washington Elementary School,

cause unknown. 12 miles east of

Midland on U. S. 80, several fires

along railroad right-of-way; 200 block

West Stokes Street, cause unknown;

Emerson Elementary School, cause

unknown; 3708 Roosevelt St., set; 1215

E. Cowden St., set; 1100 block East

Estes Street, cause unknown; 1400

or four of those old boys down,' Pickett said. "I put three of them on the ground with a personal recognizance bond. And if they're (sheriff's office) telling the truth, "He (Pickett) just gave me orders to pick up two others that he

released," Chief Deputy Bill Cornell said. Cornell would not say who the other two men were Pickett wanted re-arrested at this time.

Charges were filed against Collins Feb. 12, for attempted burglary of M & M Food Market, 1101 E. Wall St.; shortly after midnight that same morning, police said.

Collins was charged with the burglary late Friday afternoon of Handy Spot Drive-In, 1102 N. Lamesa Rd., and is being held in city jail in lieu of \$5,00 bond set by Justice of the Peace Robert H. Pine.

He allegedly took eight gallons of snow cone syrup, valued at \$28, damaged a wooden door, valued at \$50, and broke a window glass, valued at \$10, John and Doris Cooper, the owners, told police.

Police said they recovered the syrup when Lt. Victor Kuykendall, patrolman Ron Rice and Gary Brown found Collins on the scene.

He ran and officers said they pursued him until he reached his home.

Entry was gained by prying off a rear door hasp lock, police said.

Police said they were notified of the alleged burglary by Security Alarm Co.

Pickett said Collins "may have been" released on a personal recognizance bond. "I brought three then that's correct," Pickett said.



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# Midland, Lee students capture speech honors

Midland High and Lee High School students captured several honors this past weekend in the West Texas State University speech and debate tournament Some 800 students from 41 high

schools throughout the state participated in the meet. MHS and Lee High winners were:

Overall sweepstakes - Lee High. 3rd. MHS. 4th

Overall weepstakes — Dee right and Stylin Clark. Lee High, 1st and only undefeated team in the tournament Kay Rever and Susan Davis. MHS, 3rd and qualified for the TFA state meet Standard debate — James Snell and Steve Mullins. Lee Migh. 2004

#### LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF BOND ELECTION THE STATE OF TEXAS COUNTY OF MIDLAND GREENWOOD INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT TO THE RESIDENT QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF THE GREENWOOD INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTBICT. INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT: TAKE NOTICE that an election will be held in the GREENWOOD IN-DEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT on the 16th day of March. 1976. in obedience to a resolution and order duly entered by the Board of Trustees of said School District. which is at-tached hereto and made a part of this Notice for all intents and purposes. WINESS MY HAND AND THE SEAL OF SAID DISTRICT. this the 19th. day of February. 1978. D. W. Lea

RESOLUTION AND ORDER CALLING BOND ELECTION THE STATE OF TEXAS

COUNTY OF MIDLAND GREENWOOD INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT SCHOOL DISTRICT WHEREAS, the Board of Trustees of the GREENWOOD INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT heretofore established a maintenance (ax under the provisions of Article 2784e-1, V.A.T.C.S., as a result of the election held on the 6th. day of April, 1957, and WHEREAS, the Board of Trustees of the GREENWOOD INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT deems it ad-visable to issue bonds under the visable to issue bonds under the provisions of Chapter 20 of the Texas Education Code by submitting (at an election called for that purpose) the proposition hereinafter set forth:

SECTION 1: That said election shall be held on the 16th. day of March. 1976. at the Old Auditorium of Greenwood School, Greenwood. Texas, and the entire District shall constitute on election sciencing for acid shatting election precinct for said election SECTION 2: That the following named persons are hereby appointed officers of the election: MRS. CHRISTINE STUARD PRESIDING JUDGE

VIRGINIA BRYANT PRESIDING JUDGE ALTERNATE PRESIDING JUDGE ALTERNATE PRESIDING JUDGE The Presiding Judge shall appoint not less than two nor more than four qualified clerks to serve and assist in holding said election: provided that if the Presiding Judge herein appointed actually serves, the Alternate Presiding Judge shall be one of the clerks.

On election day the polls shall be open from 7:00 A/M to 7:00 P M. Ronald Plumlee is hereby appointed

as the clerk for absence voting for said election, and the Greenwood School Business Office. Greenwood. Texas (Mailing Address Route I Box (43D, Midland, Texas (7970). in said District, is hereby designated as the place at which absentee voting shall be conducted for said election. For the period absentee voting is permitted by

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the TFA state meet

Snell, all of Lee Duet acting — Clay Guthrie and Mark Folger. MHS. 1st and qualified for the TFA state meet Poetry interpretation — Mark Folger. MHS. 2nd Finals of poetry interpretation — Wanda Holland. MHS, Carla Osteen, Lee High Lefermative sensitive resolution. Lee Mich. 2nd

MHS, Carla Osteen, Lee High Informative speaking — Laura Snell, Lee High, 3rd Impromptu speaking — Pat Marris, Lee High, 1st Finals of impromptu speaking — Mike Bishop, MHS Humorous interpretation — Hal Coon, MHS, 2nd Boys' persuasive speaking — Kevin Clark, Lee High, st; Danny Evatt, Lee High, qualified for the TFA state neet

meet Dramatic interpretation — Craig Stanford and B J Dickson, Lee High, qualified for the TFA state meet Oratory — Jeff Sapyta, Lee High, 3rd and qualified for

Named outstanding individual speaker at the tour nament - Kevin Clark Lee High

High, 3rd. Top 10 debaters in the tournament included — Kav

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Search is on for escapee

Police are looking for Joseph King Harris, 906 E. Kentucky St., who escaped from Midland city jail for the second time within three weeks, police said.

The previous time he went outside to empty the trash, one of his trustee duties, and failed to return, police said earlier.

Other prisoners told police Harris had gone out the window by climbing up the bars, kicking in the screen and jumping to the ground from the twostory building.

Harris is a black male, 19, 5-feet-3 and 140 pounds, police said.

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#### Taste-Tested By People Like You

9 mg. tar MERIT was taste-tested against five current leading low tar brands ranging from 11 mg. to 15 mg. tar

Thousands of filter smokers were involved, smokers like vourself, tested at home

The results were conclusive:

Even if the cigarette tested had 60% more tar than MERIT, a significant majority of all smokers tested reported new 'Enriched Flavor' MERIT delivered more taste Repeat: delivered more taste.

> In similar tests against 11 mg. to 15 mg. menthol brands, 9 mg. tar MERIT MENTHOL performed strongly too, delivering as much - or more - taste than the higher tar brands tested.

You've been smoking "low tar, good taste" claims long enough. Now you've got the cigarette MERIT. Incredible smoking pleasure at one of the lowest tar levels in smoking today - only 9 mg/tar.

From Philip Morris.

\*American Institute of Consumer Opinion. Study available free on request Philip Morris Inc., Richmond, Va. 23261

9 mg('tar)' 0 7 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette by FTC Method

Warning The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health

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