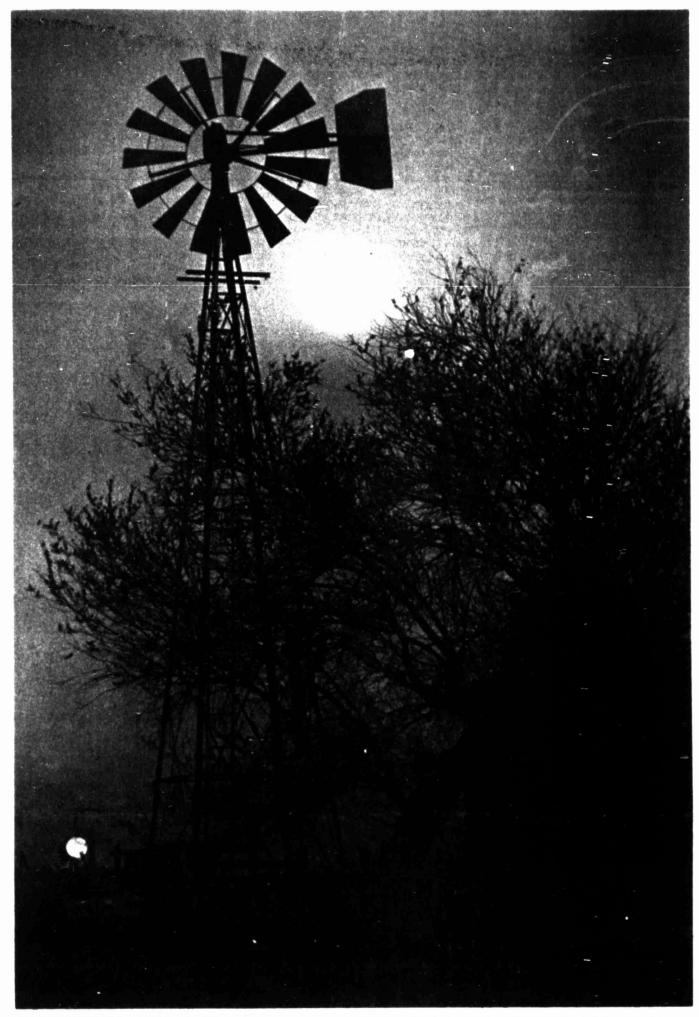
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THE WINDMILL ONCE AGAIN proves attractive to the camera as a variation on a West Texas theme. This time the moon instead of the sur-

caught photographer Bruce Partain's eye Thursday night. The small disc in the lower left is a water tank, not a UF() (Staff Photo)

### Subcommittee preparing to renew battle for presidential primary

By SUSAN STOLER

AUSTIN Texas AP - After lying dormant since its defeat in the 1977 Texas Legislature, the proposal for a 1980 presidential primary is being dusted off for another round

A House subcommittee appointed to study the matter expects to present a draft proposal to the 1979 Legislature only nine months away

Republican voters will be asked whether they favor the concept in the May 6 primary

Texans had their first experience witha presidential preference primary in 1976. The one-time machinery geared up after supporters of Sen Lloyd Bentsen's shortlived presidential campaign pushed a

bill through the 1975 Legislature Bentsen lost to Jimmy Carter more than 2-to-1 and dropped out

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Chances look good for passage of concept "Mrs Delco said some kind of 1980 primary says Rep Specifics such as how many votes a Wilhemina Delco D-Austin who candidate must receive to win

presidential primaries

served on a national Democratic delegates and whether the Party commission studying presidential primary will be separate from state primaries will return as Most legislators support the hottopics she said

### Via Dolorosa again scene of pilgrimage

JERUSALEM (AP) Thousands of Christian pilgrims retraced the steps of Christ on this rainy Good Friday to begin the Easter holidays commemorating the death and resurrection of Jesus

Led by Franciscan friars wearing brown habits, the traditional procession slowly made its way through the dusty alleyways of the Via Dolorosa in Jerusalem's old city

Many of the pilgrims carried heavy crosses, their own homage to the final march of Christ

They began in a courtyard that marks the first station of the cross, where Jesus was condemned to death, and stopped for prayers at each of the 14 stations along Christ's route An hour later the procession arrived at the Church of the Holy Sepulcher built 800 years ago over the traditional spot where Jesus was wrapped in a shroud and laid to

The vast stone walls of the crusader church echoed with Latin liturgy as pilgrims from around the world climbed the steep staircase to the Calvary.

where Christ perished on the cross with two thieves

Then they descended to Christ's tomb, where many lit candles and knelt to kiss the stone of unction, the traditional burial place of Christ now covered by a marble slab. The sacred spot will be the center of Sunday's Easter celebration.

Pilgrims and friars will maintain a solemn vigil at the site Saturday to mark the day Jesus lay in his tomb before rising from the dead

At dawn Sunday, the Latin patriarch of Jerusalem. Monsignor Giuseppe Beltritti. will celebrate a Pontifical Resurrection Mass in the caverns of the church

Near the church, pilgrims could buy olive wood crosses. holy books and other souvenirs of the holy weekend at the many colorful Arab bazaars.

Israeli security was unobtrusive in the walled city despite the Jewish-Arab tension that followed a Palestinian terrorist attack on a bus two weeks ago in which 35 Israelis were killed.

## Miners vote to end 109-day coal strike

coal miners approved a new contract Friday, ending a 109-day walkout and making it possible for idle mines to reopen as early as Monday

Unofficial vote returns compiled by the Associated Press showed miners approving the vote by a 58 percent to 42 percent margin With 512 of the more than 700 locals reporting, the unofficial AP tally showed 46.123 in favor of the pact and 33,599 opposed

United Mine Workers President Arnold Miller had said earlier that miners could be back on the job as early as Monday if the contract was ratified

Despite the approval and Miller's optimism that miners would quickly return to work, a roadblock remained The UMW is negotiating a separate contract with the Association of Bituminous Contractors eovering about 10,000 construction miners. At least some UMW miners could be expected to honor a picket line by those union members

The strike had provided a severe test for the Carter administration Two earlier contracts had been rejected by the union and - as coal stockpiles shrunk and unemployment increased - the administration came under increasing pressure to end the

President Carter eventually invoked the Taft Hartley Act obtaining sylvania

By OSWALD JOHNSTON

WASHINGTON - The Carter ad-

In the first sustained public com-

Menachem Begin's talks here. Vance

rejected as "totally false" press

reports inspired by Israeli govern-

ministration has not "given up hope" on a Middle East peace settlement.

Vance indicates

Israeli policy blocking peace

WASHINGTON (AP) - Striking a temporary restraining order that barred the miners from staying off the job. But the miners, as they had in the past, ignored the court order and only a third negotiating effort - this time with government officials excluded -- succeeded in writing a

> UMW officials in Washington refused to release official tabulations of the coal field vote, saying they wanted to minimize the possibility that early returns favoring the agreement might prompt contract opponents to turn out in greater numbers

Willard A Esselstyn, secretary treasurer of the union, said only that the vote was "nip-and-tuck". He said the union would not give out any vote totals until UMW officers had decided that a trend had developed

Before balloting began, UMW President Arnold Miller had said. "I ain't making predictions" on the outcome of the vote

Other union officials said cautiously they thought the contract would pass. if only because miners are strapped financially after a 109-day strike

They're disturbed about the contract But they've been out an awful long time and you figure you'll get another crack (at the companies) in three years." said Val Scarton. president of District 2 in Penn-

it might be Saturday before enough votes have been counted to officially determine the outcome. Miners had contract that won miners' support. until midnight to vote.

About 160,000 miners in nearly 800 union locals are eligible to vote on the contract with the Bituminous Coal Operators Association.

Even if the miners approve the contract, it would not automatically mean a reopening of srike-bound mines The UMW is negotiating with the Association of Bituminous Contractors on a separate contract to cover an estimated 10,000 construction miners

"And then again you never know

UMW spokesman Paul Fortney said

They're so unpredictable. Scarton

One source close to the talks said no agreement appeared possible, until next week at the earliest.

A contract dispute with the contractors association three years ago delayed the end of a coal strike by nearly a week and at least some miners can be expected to honor a picket line by construction miners this year as well.

Meanwhile, top Carter administration officials reportedly decided to postpone a decision on

what to do if the contract is rejected. One administraton official said the administration probably would not seek a Taft-Hartley Act back-to-work order if the miners continue their strike, however A federal judge has scheduled a hearing for Tuesday on

an earlier request for such an order. Another source said the choice was between "benign neglect and Taft-

Hartley. The administration has been counting on warmer weather and increased shipments of non-union coal to combat the effects of reduced UMW production.

The Labor Department said there were about 23,400 strike-related factory layoffs last week, the same as the previous week

The contract miners voted on Friday was the third one negotiated between the union and the BCOA.

The union's bargaining council rejected the first, and defiant miners angrily voted down the second earlier this month

But renewed negotiations produced industry concessions in several key areas, though they did not give the union everything it sought.

The proposal calls for increasing miners' wages by \$2.40 an hour over three years. Miners now receive an average of \$7.80 an hour.

The contract would require miners to pay up to \$200 year for drug and doctor expenses that have been fully covered in the past, but not hospitalization costs.



LAST MINUTE preparations for Easter, as every 5-year-old knows, include the dipping of dozens of eggs into bright-colored dyes. Christy Silness, the daughter of Don and Mary Ann Silness of Springfield, Ohio, joins in the task late Friday. Young Christy is a patient at Children's Hospital, Columbus, Ohio. (AP Laser-

ministration official had mustered previously, that the Saudis had secretary of State Cyrus R Vance declared an intention not to station said Friday But he made clear his the planes at Tabuk belief that it is up to Israel to -He acknowledged that the State moderate its policies if progress is to Department's legal section is studying whether Israeli use of U.S. weapons in its retaliatory strike last ment on the near-crisis in U.S.-Israel relations after Prime Minister week against southern Lebanon may

a proposed sale of 60 F-16 interceptors

to Saudi Arabia would threaten

Israel's security Rather, he asserted

with more firmness than any ad-

have violated the terms of the 1952

mutual defense assistance pact with

israel, which limits use of such arms

to internal security and legitimate ment circles to the effect that the self defense Carter administration was seeking Begin's political downfall At the same time. Vance left little doubt at a news conference that he believes Begin's policies are the chief

obstacle to progress President Carter put forward a series of "exploratory ideas" during his talks with Begin regarding possible security arrangements which would make possible a phased Israeli withdrawal from occupied west Bank and Gaza territories. Vance said The secretary of state then added a half-warning: "I am sure that the prime minister and the Israeli government will reflect on

In fact, according to officials close to the talks. Begin rejected virtually every suggestion Carter and the American negotiators offered: phased withdrawal in the West Bank. a long-term arms supply commitment from the United States, international guarantees.

"We discussed the possibilities in some detail." one official said. "But it seemed not to make much im-

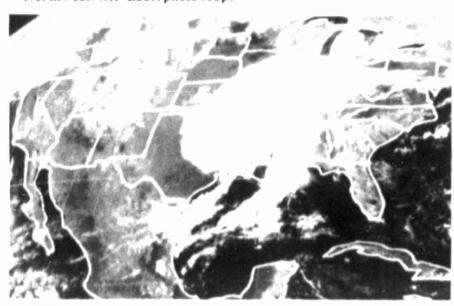
Vance was careful to spell out his view that Begin's refusal to consider West Bank withdrawal in return for peace with Israel's neighbors is the most serious obstacle. He also expressed concern about Begin's equally inflexibile view that Israeli settlements in occupied Arab land are there by right and must not be removed

The 1967 United Nations Resolution 242. stipulating territorial withdrawal in exchange for peace, is "absolutely fundamental," Vance said. "It is the basis for the negotiations which have taken place up to now, and if there cannot be a resolution of the interpretation of 242, then I think there are substantial obstacles ahead," he

In answer to questions. Vance also addressed two other issues on which the United States and Israel have been at odds:

--He rejected the Israeli claim that

COOL AIR is expected to monopolize most of the nation this weekend, with warm weather expected in the Southwest. The National Weather Service also predicts rain for the Midwest and central Atlantic Seaboard and showers for the Southeast and Northwest. (AP Laserphoto Map)



HEAVY rain snow and thunder clouds over the middle of the U.S. were recorded at 1 p.m. Friday in this satellite photograph. Other bands of rain clouds cover the northern Rockies and the northwestern Pacific Coast. Mid-and high-level clouds cover the Great Lakes and New England (AP Laserphoto)

#### Midland statistics

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New Mexico—Becoming partly cloudy by afternoon in the northeast with fog and low clouds lifting Elsewhere northwesterly wide.

partly cloudy with moderate northwesterly winds developing. A few snow showers over the higher peaks in the north. Highs today 40s and 50s mountains and north to the 40s and mid 70s elsewhere. Fair tonight and Satur-day. Lows tonight mostly 70s and 30s. Highs Saturda, 40s and 50s mountains to the 60s and 70s elsewhere.

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### Extended forecasts

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West Texas: No precipitation is expected Monda-through Wednesdas: Warm days to continue Highs upper 80s extreme north to about 80 south and the upper 80s in the Big Bend Lows man 40 north to about 30 south

### Texas area forecasts

North Texas Fair Saturday and Sunday with moderating daytime temperatures. High Saturday in the 80s. Lew Saturday night 63 west to Weast. High Sunday

Sunday Highs Saturday 85 to 82 Lows Saturday night northwest to 62 south Highs Sunday № to 85 West Texas - Generally fair through Sunday Was ming trend east of Pecos Saturday and Sunday Highs Saturday near ® Panhandle to middle ®s extreme south Lows Saturday night middle ®s northwest to upper 40s

extreme south except low 30s mountains. Highs Sunday 88 to 78 except middle 80s extreme south. Upper Texas toast - Winds east to southeast 10 to 15 knots Saturday afternoon Seas 3 to ? feet gradually diminishing Saturday

Lower Texas Coast - Winds east to southeast 10 to 15 knots Saturday afternoon Seas 4 to 6 feet gradually diminishing Saturday

### **BIRTHS**

### MIDLAND MEMORIAL

March 17, 1978 Mr. and Mrs. Larry Bugene Blandin, 4310 Versailles Dr., a girl. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Alfred Rodriguez, 1407 East Walnut La., a girl.

March 18, 1978 Mr. and Mrs. Adelaido Larry Rodriguez, 1515 South Jefferson St., a

March 19, 1978 Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Louis Portman III, 1510 South Goode St., a girl.

March 20, 1978 Mr. and Mrs. Jerrell Delwyn Almand, Rt. 1. Stanton, a girl.

March 21, 1978 Mr. and Mrs. Billy David Gregory,

406 Woodcrest Dr., a girl. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sherrill Robinson, Jr., 307 West California

Ave. a boy. Mr. and Mrs. Preston Ray Faris, P. O. Box 281. Stanton, a boy. Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Allan Durham. Rt. 1. Box 178E, a girl

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Barela, 1900 East Nash Ave., a boy

March 22, 1978 Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Gilbert Dean. Jr., 705 Shell Ave., a boy

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Edward McGuire. 118 South Dewberry Dr., a

døn, Jr., 3708 Gulf Ave., a girl. Mr. and Mrs. Lee Roy Childress. 4603 Erie Dr. Ja boy.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Turner Gor-

### French U.N. units arrive

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) - The first unit of French U.N. peacekeeping troops arriving in the southern port of Tyre Friday quickly found themselves caught in the middle of an angry showdown between feuding allies

The two groups of fighters. Palestinians and Lebanese Moslems. had their guns drawn, but an American U.N. officer, Lt. Conway Ziegler of Baltimore, mediated the dispute and averted a bloody confrontation

Elsewhere in the south, observers said a 100-man Iranian U.N. contingent that took up positions on both sides of the Litani River was harassed by warning fire from Lebanese rightist militiamen who want Israeli forces to remain in the region No casualties were reported

A cease-fire declared by the Israeli invaders generally held for the third day, marred by scattered shooting incidents in the southeastern sector.

Lebanese officials reported The Palestinian command here said Israeli artillery began shelling Nabatieh just north of the Litani River, at mid-evening and guerrillas fired back. The report could not be independently verified

In New York, a U.N. spokesman said Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim had been reassured by Prime Minister Menachem Begin that Israel would abide by the Security Council resolution calling for an Israeli pullout from southern Lebanon and the stationing of the UN peace

An Israeli newspaper quoted Defense Minister Ezer Weizman as saying his troops would begin to withdraw within a week from the 'security belt" they established to drive guerrillas from the region north of the Lebanese-Israeli border

### Fees nixed on pipeline

NASHVILLE Tenn (AP) - The court appointed lawyer who fought to prevent forced amputation of an elderly woman's gangrenous feet said Friday she will fight state efforts to sell her client's condemned home to help pay legal costs

Carol McCoy appointed to defend Mary Northern in January when doctors recommended amputation. said she will not accept any legal fees if they come from the woman's estate

If the state has no money to pay th costs involved. Ms. McCoy said, she will ask that Human Services Commissioner Horace Bass and other state officials involved be required to The 72-year-old woman has been in

Nashville's General Hospital since Jan 17 She was admitted for treat ment of severe frostbite. Gangrene set in and doctors said the feet would have to be removed to save her life But she would not consent The Human Services Department went to court for authority to consent for her and got it Ms McCoy appealed. unsuccessfully, all the way to the U.S. Supreme Court in an effort to prevent the surgery

In the meantime, massive doses of antibiotics kept Miss Northern alive. but the gangrene has destroyed the tissue of her feet and the flesh came off during whirlpool treatments Doctors say some corrective surgery may be required on the remaining

### Action due in lawsuit over wheat

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) - It appears that some 43,000 Oklahoma wheat farmers will be dismissed from the massive lawsuit connected with the 1972 Russian grain deal

Pre-trial proceedings are drawing to a close and U.S. District Judge Fred Daugherty, in a March 16 letter to attorneys, indicated he will apply two recent court decisions that would limit those eligible to proceed in the case to farmers who had sold their wheat directly to the firms which had dealt with the Russians That would exclude Oklahoma farmers from the

suit Edgar Cleveland of Altus, Joe Zinser of Amarillo and John Spearman of Curry, N.M., filed the original suits in 1972 against the six grain companies and former Assistant Agriculture Secretary Clarence Palmby

The suits allege Palmby and the companies conspired to conceal the fact that wheat was being sold to the Russians to depress the price of wheat on the national market so the companies could reap windfall profits and to damage the farmers who sold their wheat from May 1, 1972, to Sept. 1,

Daugherty in 1975 combined the suits as a class action, saying Cleveland, Zinser and Spearman could represent 55,000 Oklahoma. Texas and New Mexico farmers.

A recent U.S. Supreme Court decision and a December ruling by a federal judge in the Northern Judicial District of Texas prompted Judge Daugherty to call for "a reconsideration of the appropriate members of the class in each case.

## Landscape architects support control board

By LEE JONES Associated Press Writer

AUSTIN Texas (AP) - Landscape architects lined up in large numbers Friday to support preserving the board that regulates them.

Some 100 stood when asked by board chairman Robert F. White to do so as a show of support to the Sunset Advisory Commission

The State Board of Landscape Architects was questioned intensely by commission members who indicated they believe the profession does not need regulation by a government Unless its life is extended by the

next Legislature, the board will expire in 1979 under terms of the state's new Sunset Act Rep Lance Lalor, D-Houston, a coauthor of the Sunset Act, asked White

about data showing the board has

received no complaints of misdeeds

by unlicensed landscape architects. 'Yes, sir, that's true." White said. What I am trying to get at is the quality of service rendered to the public. I think what you are telling me is that from the official records of the board, there is no evidence those people are rendering dishonest or incompetent service to the public.' Lalor said.

White replied that the major work done by landscape architects "is in large-scale plantings where the concern is for environmental protec-

Sen. Lloyd Doggett. D-Austin. another author of the Sunset Act, also suggested through questions that competition would be a sufficient guarantee of quality work. Richard Myrick, a board member

from Dallas, said regulation is needed because market forces often don't come into/play on public works jobs done by landscape architects.

A very substantial amount of the dollar volume handled consists of public money." Myrick said.

Former Arlington Mayor Tom Vandergriff said city councils consist of lay people who "need the insurance of regulation and licensing" so that only the competent will get public

The commission also heard from the Battleship Texas Commission. which was criticized in a staff report for poor banking practices and for

violating the Open Meetings Law. Board chairman Ralph Block said as much as a full week's admission receipts are kept on hand because the bank used by the commission is 18 miles away, making daily trips dif-

He also said the board was unaware that notice of its meetings had to be posted in advance and would remedy the situation immediately.

Robert Aylin, another board member, said he and others opposed the idea of serving only as an advisory committee to another agency such as the Texas Parks and Wildlife Depart-

One alternative to continuing the commission would be operation of the battleship by the department, which already maintains San Jacinto Battleground State Park, where the U.S.S. Texas is docked.

"No one on this commission will serve in an advisory capacity if the state takes it over," Aylin said.



Firemen water down smoldering paper at a paper processing plant that caught fire around 9:15

p.m. Friday. (Staff Photo by Bruce Partain)

### Bush cites concerns: inflation, bureaucracy

Government involvement in our lives, the size of bureaucracy and inflation are the major concerns of the people of West Texas, 19th Congressional District Candidate George Bush said at a press conference held at the Midland Regional Air Terminal Friday

He baaed those remarks on the result of a survey recently conducted and analyzed by his campaign organization to determine what political issues West Texans are concerned with

"Politicians who talk and don't listen are going to be left behind.

Bush, a Midland independent oil producer, is one of three contenders for the congressional seat vacated by George Mahon "I have been talking about the in-

flationary cost of big government since this campaign began and reiterate my pledge of fiscal responsibility as your congressman. Bush said

"It's clear West Texans have a mind of their own and are ready to do some talking themselves I plan to continue my efforts to represent these people and the independent values that make West Texas great" Bush

The survey results based on tabulation of 409 concerned respondents ranked government intervention as the most important problem. On the basis of five independent statements. 51 percent of the respondents ranked government intervention as the most important problem, while only 18 percent ranked inflation as the most important problem and 13 percent felt that the current Administrations energy policy would be unwise and is the

### High near 70 expected today

The weatherman has ordered up a repeat today of Friday's weather fare. The high should be in the upper 60s with gusty winds, forecasts the National Weather Service Friday's high was 68.

Skies should be fair through the weekend, and on Sunday the mercury should edge into the low 70s.

There is no hint of any rain on anybody's Easter parade.

highest ranking concern Of the five statements, the two relating to agriculture and military arms received lower ratings. The priority ratings change when looking at different regions of the

district. Midland and Odessa have higher energy related concerns while the northern sections of the 19th district are significantly more concerned about agriculture. The district does share a massive concern over government's ever increasing role in daily life. People are similarly concerned about inflation' Bush said the survey showed.

Bush noted a sizeable write-in response to the priority survey. Rinsing income taxes and the Panama Canal treaties tied in concern for those completing the write-in section. These were followed by concern for the welfare system. unionization. Social Security taxes. busing and gun control

Bush announced the appointment of James R. "Buzz" Hurt as his Ector County chairman. Hurt is active and the oil business. He is a lifelong resident of Ector County and a former member of the school board.

### Fire rages at firm

Nearly score of Midland fire fighters and three pumping units battled a fire in a Midland paper processing firm Friday night.

The fire was at the plant of Buckeye. Inc., 2301 West Francis Ave., near the intersection of Cotton

Battalion Chief George Woody said

at 10:45 p. m., after his men had been fighting the fire an hour and a half. that he did not know what caused the He estimated that damage would be heavy, because the fire had ap-

parently gotten to expensive

machinery and large amounts of

paper stored in the plant. "This is a real, deep-seated fire. because of all that paper in there." Woody said. He added that all the paper would have to be moved out of the plant before firemen could call

their job completed.

Chief Ray Lewis was at the fire Chief Woody said he had called in six off duty firemen to assist those on

### Lawyer fights effort to make amputee pay

WASHINGTON (AP) - Companies planning the Alaska natural gas pipeline cannot charge their wholesale customers to help finance its design and construction, the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission announced Friday.

The commission said the companies were trying "to shift a portion of the risk of the pipeline project not being completed to the gas consumer"

The FERC said "the pipeline companies cannot be given such advance assurances against risk taking." noting it had no legal authority to allow that.

The decision involved a petition filed on March 16 by Columbia Gas Transmission Corp., Michigan Wisconsin Pipe Line Co., Natural Gas Pipeline Co. of America, and Texas Eastern Transmission Corp., all partners in Northern Border Pipeline Co.; and Texas Gas Transmission Corp., Transcontinental Gas Pipe Line Corp. and Transwestern Pipeline

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A growing number of Americans are buying home burglar alarms and the increased interest in protection has brought an increased - and sometimes confusing - array of safety devices.

One of the first things to remember. according to the National Burglar and Fire Alarm Association, is that "there is no such thing as an absolutely burglar-proof system and you should

not believe any salesman who tells you he has one.

What a burglar alarm CAN do is detect and maybe frighten the average thief; it also can make you feel more secure.

Costs for alarm systems vary widely; government experts say you can expect to spend anywhere from several hundred dollars to more than a thousand dollars. Monthly service fees range from \$10 to \$50 and up.

by salesmen who say installing an alarm system will lower insurance premiums; the claim may be true, but you will have to check your own insurance agent to be sure. There are two kinds of alarm systems - local and remote. Local

> right on your property. Remote systems send a signal, silently, to alarm company headquarters. The company tells police and sends personnel to respond. Some remote systems have an automatic dialer which sends a prerecorded message over telephone lines to anyone you choose. Do not direct the message to police without prior approval.

systems set off a bell, siren or buzzer

sign an agreement which does not itemize the equipment to be installed.

Beware of claims for a "lifetime"

guarantee. "No reliable firm would offer one." says the national

association. Also beware of promises

The success (or failure) of an alarm may depend on the sensor - the part of the unit which detects the presence of an intruder and sends a signal to the control unit which, in turn, sets off Here is a guide to four basic types of

-Magnetic contacts. Electromechanical devices consiting of a magnet in one sealed enclosure and a switch in another. They are attached to doors, windows and other openings and are wired to a control box. When the contact is broken, the signal is sent to the control.

-Pressure mats. Designed to protect specific areas - in front of the television set, for example. A flat switch which is hidden under carpeting is triggered by the pressure of

-Photoelectric beams. Project an infrared light beam between two points; anything interrupting the beam will trigger an alarm.

-Ultrasonic motion detectors. Fill the area with sound waves too high for most humans to hear. The alarm is triggered whenever there is movement in the protected area. Animals may be bothered by the high sound and you should test the system with your pet present.

### Do-it-yourself divorce firm blasts bar suit

HOUSTON (AP) - The head of a do-it-yourself divorce service says a suit against his organization by the State Bar of Texas is designed toprotect lawyers' incomes and not the

Van Vibber, president of Divorce Services of America, said the California-based firm which does the clerical and paperwork for persons seeking uncontested divorces, has no objection to being regulated by a

"But we do object to being forced out of business by what is in reality a high-priced featherbedding professional union," Vibber said at a Houston news conference Friday.

The state bar has filed suit in 189th state district court against Divorce Services of Texas claiming the firm cannot legally offer its services because it is a lay operation. A hearing is scheduled March 30.

Divorce Services of Texas, which has handled about 125 divorces a month during the year it has been operating in the state, uses a Houston mailing address and operates a telephone consulting service from a toll-free California number.

For \$95 DST will do the paperwork for a person seeking an uncontested divorce in which there are no questions about property. Individuals must file their own divorce papers in appropriate county offices and pay filing fees. They must also appear before the divorce court judge. Vibber said DST is trying to work out a system by which his organization would also do the filing.

Gerald Burleson, an attorney representing DST, said Texas lawyers generally charge from \$350 to \$500 for an uncontested divorce.

Someone seeking a divorce through DST has to obtain a waiver from the other party indicating the divorce is uncontested. Or DST can have a citation served on that person if he is a Texas resident. If the citation is not answered after 30 days, a divorce by default results.

Vibber said there has been initial adverse reaction by lawyers to his firm in California, Florida and Colorado - the other three states it serves.

"But we have been able to work something out amicably in all cases,' he said. "In Texas, however, it seems out of business."

Vibber said DST is more than child custody and property set-

"We'd like to be able to hire an attorney to get into these other Jim Dear has tem- Harold Hammett of Fort Hammett was joined in areas," Vibber said. "But bar rules do not permit lawyers to work for lay people and serve the public."

### Hill schedules third hearing

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) Attorney General John Hill, who is unless it were restored by seeking the Democratic guber- a higher court. natorial nomination in the May 6 The State Democratic primary, has called a third public Executive Committee hearing into the nursing home in- voted March 13 to put the dustry in Texas for March 31 in San non-binding referendum

Hill will conduct the hearing from 9 supporters presented a.m. to 5 p.m. at a downtown hotel.

He said the hearings are part of efforts by his Nursing Home Task Force to obtain information about hursing home care within Texas and to determine if there are violations of the Deceptive Trade Practices-Consumer Protection Act.

Previous hearings have been held in Dallas and Houston.

GETTING Easter greetings from the "Big Bunny" himself is 4year-old Tom Appolonia, a patient is the pediatrics unit of Albany Medical Center, Albany, N.Y. The bunny's recent tour was sponsored by a local shopping mall. (AP Laserphoto) he said. "In Texas, however, it seems the state bar simply wants to drive us Referendum on betting willing to tell customers to consult a lawyer if there are any questions of blocked by injunction

> State District Judge porarily removed a Worth alleged in a suit to the suit by Carol Kolsti of referendum on horse race block the referendum Austin. betting from the May 6 Democratic Party primary ballot

Dear issued a temporary restraining order and set a hearing for next Thursday on a request for an injunction that would block the referendum

on the ballot after racing petitions containing more than 96,000 signatures.

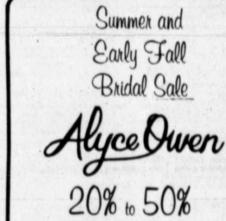
A similar referendum has been placed on the Republican primary ballot by the GOP

executive committee. By law a referendum must be placed on the Democratic ballot if more than 74,000

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### Courageous driver wants to return to his truck

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him both legs - but year-old wife and return to his home in suburban Anaheim, will go back to work for Global Van Lines initially as a dispatcher. He said he'll be fitted for artificial legs in three

> "Four months from now I'll be walking," he perfectly sure the new legs were exactly the way they were supposed to

Harding was driving for Global, carrying a load of computers, when the car driven by Sara Hunter, 26, of Peru, Ind., crossed the center divider while she was taking daughters

3, to a doctor. When Harding saw the car, he turned his steering wheel hard to the right, causing the truck to hop a ditch, tear across a field, and finally flipped over. He jumped out of the truck as it fell and lost his legs when the trailer dragged across them.

The car also left the road and ultimately hit the truck, but the impact was far less than if it had been a head-on collision.

artificial legs in three months and begin therapy to learn to walk again.

"Four months from New Hampshire's flags signatures are presented, according to Susan Allen, chairman of the SDEC's legal affairs subnow I'll be walking," he said, adding: "I wouldn't start driving until I was perfectly sure the new fly high, court decides HUMAN NAILS

> CONCORD, N.H. (AP) — New Hampshire's flags were hoisted more or less as usual Friday, but Gov. Meldrim Thomson sent his lawyers scurrying from the U.S. Supreme Court to Boston in a bid for permission to fly them at half-staff as a commemoration of Good Friday.

The nation's highest court ruled 5-4 Friday morning that Thomson could Patricia, 5, and Jennifer, not lower the flags as a religious commemoration of the death of Jesus Christ until the court studied whether that would violate constitutional separation of church and state. Such a study likely would have taken weeks and made the issue moot for this year.

So Thomson sent his lawyers to Boston to ask U.S. District Judge Walter Skinner to allow the flags to be lowered in a secular tribute to Good Friday. Lawyers for the New Hampshire Civil Liberties Union went along to present opposing briefs.

Thomson said if a favorable ruling came too late to have the state and federal flags - about 100 in all lowered on Friday, then he would lower them Saturday.

Some of the flags at New Hampshire state office buildings were lowered briefly Friday morning by custodians carrying out orders that were in effect Thursday night. But Thomson had them raised again Friday morning when the full Supreme Court took up the con-

Thomson has issued proclamations the past two years that ordered flags at half-staff, but the NHCLU challenged the governor this year, saying the religious nature of the proclamation violated the con-

Friday's jet-hopping court appearances capped a week of legal battles which included a ruling Wednesday by Skinner that Thomson could not lower the flags unless he was willing to make the proclamation nonreligious.



ton merchants here fear that closing down the federal cotton sampling office in Galveston would jeopardize the future of the nation's leading cotton export port.

The proposal to move the office to. Memphis, Tenn., comes from the head of the Department of Agriculture's cotton division, Jesse Moore, who feels such a move would save the government money.

Cotton for export or the New York futures market is graded on quality and staple length by two federal inspectors here. Certificates issued to brokers and their bankers for a fee guarantee buyers will receive the

quality cotton they purchased.
Galveston Cotton Exchange head
Louis Oliver said cotton dealers in
Houston and Galveston can now get

one-day grading service but moving the office to Memphis could require up to two weeks and might result in losses or mixups of samples.

"The move would disrupt the smooth-running operation the port has built up over the years," Oliver said. "Traditionally where the USDA has closed offices, the ports have lost their cotton.'

Rep. Jack Brooks, D-Texas and C.S. Devoy, director of the Galveston municipal wharves, have joined Oliver in protesting the proposed

At one time Galveston handled up to, 35 percent of American cotton exports but there has been an increase in overland shipments from West Texas to the West Coast for export to the Far



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Tomorrow, Inc. 1722 E. Maple St Rev. Helen R. Hearne, Founder 10:00 s.m.: Church School 11:00 s.m.: Celurerance service 8:00 s.m.: Regular church hour

New Testament Bible Church 710 Colorado St. C.O. Martin, Pastor 10:45 a.m.: Morning service

Permian Church or Religious Science 2400 North A. St. Rev. Betty E. Mendizza 12:00 noon: Morning service

Salvation Army 223 S. Lorsine St. Capt. Robert Vincent 10:00 a.m.: Church school 11:00 a.m.: Morning worship 7:00 p.m.: Evening worship

ADVENTIST Seventh Day Adventist \$114 Travis St. Gordon L. Burton, Pastor Saturday: 5:30 a.m.: Morning worship 11:00 s.m.: Sabbath School.

APOSTOLIC

First Apostolic Church 710 S. Baird St. Rev. Lowell Cessus. Paster 10:00 a.m. Sunday school. 11:00 a.m. Morning worship. 7:30 p.m. Evangelistic service.

Iglesia Apostolica De La Fe En Cristo Jesus 2509 S. Pt. Worth St.
Rev. Valentin B. Torres, Pastor
10:00 a.m.: Sunday school
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**New Bethany Apostolic** Church Sil S. Stonewall St.
Pastor E. B. Roberts
9:45 s.m. Sunday achool
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The Assembly in Christ Fellowship 466 W. Pine St. Glen and Betty McNerlin, Pastors 9 45 a.m. Sunday school 11:00 a.m. Morning worship 7:30 p.m. Evening worship.

ASSEMBLY OF GOD Bethel Assembly of God East Pennsylvania and South Terrell Sta. E. M. Jones, Pastor 9:45 a.m. Sunday school. 11:00 a.m. Morning worship. 7:45 p.m. Evening worship.

Calvary Assembly of God 806 S. Johnston St. Rev. Gayle Reeves, Paster 9:45 s.m.: Sunday school. 11:00 a.m.: Morning worship. 7:90 p.m.: Evening worship.

First Assembly of God 100 W. Wadley St.
Rev. J. W. Farmer, Pastor
8:45 a.m.: Sunday school.
11:00 a.m.: Morning worship
7:00 p.m.: Evening worship

Gardens Assembly God 2001 W. Kansas St.
Rev. Paul Cose, Pastor
9:30 a.m.: Sunday achool.
10:45 a.m.: Morning worship.
6:00 p.m.: Christ Ambassadors

service. 7:00 p.m.: Evening worship. Jerusalem Assembly of God

730 N. Tilden St. Rev. Carmele Villegas, Pastor 10:00 a.m.: Sunday school 11:00 a.m.: Moraing worship. 7:00 p.m.: Evening worship.

Temple Nazareth De Las Assembleas De Dios 1119 S. Belmont St. Offbert Gonesaeles, Pastor 10:00 a.m.: Morning worship 4:30-p.m.: Evening worship

BAPTIST-INDEPENDENT **Bethel Baptist** 

ILIS Travis St.
Dr. R. S. Day, Pastor
Rev. Terry Chapman Associate Par
1:45 a.m.: Sunday school.
10:00 a.m.: Morning worship.
5:30 p.m.: Training Union.
6:30 p.m.: Evening worship.

Kelview Heights Baptist Off North Big Spring at Scharbauer

**Parklea Baptist** 2006 Franklin St. Rev. T. T. Stewart, Pastor 9:45 a.m.: Sunday school. 10:45 a.m.: Morning worship 7:80 p.m.: Evening worship

Temple Baptist 6300 Thomason Drive Rev. Curtis Hellis, Pastor 10:00 a.m.: Sunday school. 11:00 a.m.: Morning worship 6:30 p.m.: Evening worship

**Trinity Baptist** 300 Cethbert St. Ron Bates, Pastor 9:45 a.m.: Sunday school 11:00 a.m.: Morning worship. 6:00 p.m.: Bible study.

BAPTIST-MISSIONARY **Antioch Baptist** 

1300 E. Golf Course Road Johnny A. Mitchell, Pastor 5:30 a.m.: Teacher's meeting 9:30 a.m.: Sunday school. 11:00 a.m.: Moraing worship. 6:00 p.m.: Training union. 7:00 p.m.: Evening worship.

**Dellwood Baptist** West Ohio and Midkiff Streets. Dr. Chapmond Davis, Pastor 9:45 a.m.: Sunday school 10:45 a.m.: Morning worship 8:00 p.m.: Training service 7:00 p.m.; Evening worship

Mt. Calvary Baptist 303 R. Shandon St. Rev. Herace F. Deyle Paster 8:30 a.m.: Sunday school.

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Rev. David Piearcy, Paster
9:45 a m. Sunday school.
11:00 a m. Morning worship.
6:00 p.m.: Baptist Training Course.
7:00 p.m.: Evening worship.

Tall City Baptist Church 3500 Anetta Drive
W. R. Simpson, Missionary Pastor
9:45 a.m. Sunday school
11:06 a.m. Morning worship
6:00 p.m. Baptist training course.
7:00 p.m. Evening worship

BAPTIST-SOUTHERN Alamo Heights Baptist 1305 Midland Drive Milo B. Arbuckle, Pastor 9:45 a.m.: Sunday school 10:55 a.m.: Morning worship 6:00 p.m.: Training Union 7:90 p.m.: Evening worship

**Bellview Baptist** 1701 N. Big Spring St.
Rev. Ribert Smithen, Pastor
9:30 a.m. Sunday school
10:50 a.m. Morning worship
5:30 p.m. Training Union
6:30 p.m. Evening worship

1001 S. Main St.
Rev. Glenn Shoemake, Pastor
9 45 a.m.: Sunday school
11:00 a.m.: Morning worship
6:00 p.m.: Training Union
7:00 p.m.: Evening worship

Calvary Baptist

Cotton Flat Baptist Rankin Highway
Rev. Ross Payne, Pastor
10:00 a.m. Sunday school.
11:00 a.m. Marning worship.
6:60 p.m. Training Union.
7:90 p.m. Evening worship

Crestview Baptist 1300 Thomas St.

Rev. Kenneth James, Paetor

§ 45 a.m. Sunday school

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6:00 p.m. Training Union

7:00 p.m. Evening worship

Emmanuel Baptist 1800 E. Cherry Lane 9:45 a.m. Sunday school 11:00 a.m. Morning worship 6:00 p.m. Training Union 7:00 p.m. Evening worship

**Fannin Terrace Baptist** 2800 Mogford St. Dr. John Rasco, Interim Pastor 9:45 a.m. Sunday school 11:00 a.m. Morning worship 7:00 p.m. Evening worship

First Baptist 2104 W. Louislans St.
Dr. Daniel G. Vestal, Paetor
8:30 a.m.: Morning Worship
9:45 a.m.: Sunday school.
11:00 a.m.: Morning worship.
5:45 p.m.: Church training program
7:00 p.m.: Evening worship.

Bt. I. Box 143-D Jerry Pitmann, Pastor 10:00 a.m.: Sunday school. 11:00 a.m.: Morning worship 6:00 p.m.: Training Union. Midessa Heights Baptist

**Greenwood Baptist** 

945 a m Sunday school 11:00 a m Morning worship. \$:00 p.m.: Training Union: 7:00 p.m.: Evening worship. Midkiff First Baptist

Rev. Gordon Burks, Pastor 8:45 a.m. Sunday school 11:00 a.m. Morning worship 4:30 p.m. Training Union. Primera Iglesia Bautista Mexicana

303 N. Tyler St.
Rev. Axel Chaves, Pastor
9:45 a.m. Sunday school.
11:00 a.m. Morning worship.
6:43 p.m. Training Union.
7:45 p.m. Evening worship.

South Memorial Baptist 1700 W. Carter St.
Rev. J. W. Stovall, Pastor
8:15 s.m. Radio program
9:45 a.m. Sunday school
10:55 a.m. Morning worship
5:30 p.m. Training Union
6:30 p.m. Evening worship

**Tower Baptist** 

Two miles south on Tower Road Rev. Roy H. Roach, Pastor 9:45 a.m.: Sunday school. 11:00 a.m.: Morning worship. 6:00 p.m.: Training Union. 7:00 p.m.: Evening worship.

**Travis Baptist** 1000 E. Gist St. Rev. O. N. Reed, Pastor 9:43 a.m.: Sunday school. 11:00 a.m.: Morning worship. 6:00 p.m.: Training Union. 7:00 p.m.: Evening worship.

Valley View Baptist Valley View Community Rev. Ralph Isman, Pastor 10:13 a.m.: Sunday school. 11:00 a.m.: Morning worship. 7:00 p.m.: Training Union. 8:00 p.m.: Evening worship.

West Kentucky Baptist

Chapel

1507 W. Kentucky St. Bob Porterfield, Pastor 9:45 a.m.: Sunday school 10:55 a.m.: Church service. 7:60 p.m.: Evening service

Wilshire Park Baptist 201 S. Bestwood St.
Rev. John D. Riggs, Pastor
9:45 a.m.: Sunday school
11:00 a.m.: Morning worship.
6:00 p.m.: Training Union.
7:00 p.m.: Evening worship.

BAPTIST-OTHERS Galilee Missionary Baptist

Pairground Rd. Rev. G. B. Williams, Pastor 8:43 a.m.: Sunday school. 11:00 a.m.: Morning worship 7:00 p.m.: Evening worship

Goodwill Baptist 410 S. Calhoun St. Rev. A. W. Washington, Pastor 8:45 a.m.: Sunday school. 11:00 a.m.: Morning worship 6:30 p.m.: Evening worship

**Grace Baptist** 

(Missionary Baptist) 2101 S. Fort Worth St. Rev. J. G. Rose, Pastor 9:45 a.m.: Sunday school. 11:00 a.m.: Morning worship. 7:00 p.m.: Evening worship. Ideal Baptist

Layman's Bible Baptist South on Rankin Highway to Sandy Acres Drive (Five Blocks West) Rev. James L. Garrett, Pastor 9:55 a.m. Sunday school. 10:50 a.m. Morning worship. 7:30 p.m. Evening worship.

Macedonia Baptist 201 S. Carver St.
Rev. O' J. Archie. Paster
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3:30 p.m.: Evening wo Gardendale

Mt. Rose Baptist Street

211 N. Tyler St. 9:30 a.m.: Sunday school 11:30 a.m.: Morning worship 5:30 p.m. BTU 5:30 p.m.: Evening worship Corner North Wain and Parker Streets Rick Denson, Minister 10:30 s.m.: Morning worship. 4:00 p.m.: Evening worship. **New Hope Baptist** 

511. Stonewall St.
1. 1. Patrick, Pastor
9: 30 a.m. Sunday school
11: 00 a.m. Morning worship
5:00 p.m. Baptist Training Union
6:00 p.m. Evening worship Clifford Fehi, Minister
10:00 a.m.: Sunday Rible study
10:55 a.m.: Moraing worship
6:00 p.m.: Evening worship

New Jerusalem Baptist Side 715 N. Lamess Road
Dan Johnson, Minister
Collier McKinzie, Assistant Minister
9:00 a.m.: Bible study
10:00 a.m.: Morning worship
6:30 p.m.: Evening worship

1301 E. Cowden St.
Rev. John F. Campbell, Pastor
9:30 a.m. Sunday school.
11:00 a.m. Morning worship
5:30 p.m. Training Union.
7:00 p.m. Evening worship. People's Protestant Missionary Baptist Church

1201 E. Spruce St.
Rev. L.L. Martin, Pastor
9:30 a.m.: Sunday school
11:00 a.m.: Morning worship
6:00 p.m.: Evening worship
Primitive Baptist 411 W. Shandon St.
Elder J. E. Barrington, Pastor
10:30 a.m.: Morning worship.
6:30 p.m.: Evening worship.

West Side Free Will Baptist 4031 W Illianis St Danny Potter, Minister 9 45 s.m. Sunday school 11:00 a.m. Morning worship. 5:30 p.m. Church Training 4 30 p.m : Evening worship

CATHOLIC Our Lady of Guadalupe Catholic

1004 N. Tyler St. Rev. Charles Hassenauer, O.M.I. Pricet Sunday Masses: 7:00 a.m., 8:30 a.m., 10:00 a.m., 11:30 a.m. Baptisms 1 30 p.m. (Fulfills Sun Church of God of the day obligation: Confessions: 4:00 p.m., Saturday: 8:45 p.m., weekdays.

Our Lady of San Juan Chapel 1006 W. New Jersey St. Sunday Mass 8 30 a.m. (Spanish) Confessions: Before Mass. Doctrina: 3:30 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday

St. Ann's Catholic 206 N. M.St. Rev. Adolf Kaler, O. M.I., Paster Rev. Edward Vrasel, O. M.I., Assis-

Sunday Masses: 7:15 a.m., 9:30 a.m., 11 a.m., 17:15 p.m. and 6 p.m. Weekday Masses: 5:45 a.m. and a a m Saturday Masses: 8 a m. and 7 p.m. Confessions: Saturday, 4 to 5 p.m. and 7:45 to 8:30 p.m. Baptisms: By appointment

CHRISTIAN Christian Church of Midland 2008 Neely St.
Robert E. Blasek, Minister
Mark C. Worley, Associate Minister
9.45 a.m. fible classes.
10.45 a.m. Morning worship. The
sermon topic will be "Three Resurrections."

6:00 p.m.: Youth meetings.
7:00 p.m.: Evening worship. The guest speaker will be Terry Morris from the Texas Tech Campus House.

CHRISTIAN-DISCIPLES OF CHRIST First Christian

1301 W. Louisians St.
Rev. Stave Edwards, Senior Minister
Rev. Bob Chandler, Associate
Minister
9 30 a.m. Church school
10 50 a.m. Morning worship The
sermon topic will be "We Are Never
Alone." 5:00 p.m.: Chi Rho 6:00 p.m.: CYF

Memorial Christian J. C. "Tonk" Fischer, Minister
9:30 a.m. Sunday school

10:50 a.m. Morning worship. The sermon topic will be Mysteries and Miracles. The scripture will be John 20:18

MISSIONARY ALLIANCE First Alliance Church

1810 W. Wall St. Rev. Lee Harmon, Pastor 10:00 a.m. Sunday school 11:00 a.m. Moraing worship. 7:00 p.m. Evening worship. CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

First Church of Christ. Scientist

1001 W. Tennessee St.

2:30 a.m. Sunday school.

11:00 a.m. Morning service. The
lesaon-sermon will be "Reality.

The Golden Text will be "God is the
Lord. which hath showed us light."

(Psms. 118:27) CHURCH OF CHRIST

Church of Christ 1811 N. Pt. Worth St. Clyde O. Freeman, Minister 9:30 a.m.; Bible study. 10:30 a.m.; Morning worship. 5:30 p.m.; Youth meeting. 6:30 p.m.; Evening worship.

Church of Christ North A and Tennessee Streets William F. Walker, Minister 9:30 a.m. Bible classes 10:30 a.m. Morning worship 4:00 p.m. Evening worship

Church of Christ 110 W. Pennsylvania St.
10:30 a.m.: Morning worship
6:00 p.m.: Evening worship Church of Christ

1701 Hughes St. 10:30 a.m.: Morning worship. 6:00 p.m.: Evening worship. Church of Christ 400 W. Dormard St. 10:30 a.m.: Morning worship 7:30 p.m.: Evening worship

Church of Christ (Spanish Speaking)
1301 Cherry Lane (Northeast of city)
Ironeo Requenna, Minister
10:00 a.m. Bible classes.
11:00 a.m. Morning worship.
6:00 p.m. Evening worship.

Church of Christ Corner Cuthbert and Austin Stree Leon Odom. Minister 8:45 a.m.: Bible study. 10:40 a.m.: Meraing worship. 6:30 p.m.: Evening worship.

Church of Christ 1900 W. Golf Course Road Larry VanSteenberg, Minister 9:30 a.m.: Bible classes. 10:30 a.m.: Morning worship. 6:00 p.m.: Evening worship. Services are provided for the deaf Church of Christ,

Eastside 611 S. Webster St. Lucky L. Randle, Sr., Minister 9-45 a.m.: Bible study. 11:00 a.m.: Morning worship 7:00 p.m.: Evening worship

Church of Christ,

Church of Christ, Main

Church of Christ, Midkiff

Church of Christ, North

Church of Christ, Spanish

Orchard and Loma Vista Streets Lupe Valares, Minister 10:00 a.m.: Morning worship, 7:00 p.m.: Evening worship. Church of Christ, Westside

1220 W. filinois St. Owen Congrove, Minister 9:90 a.m.: Sunday school and Bible study. 10:00 a.m.: Morning worship. 5:30 p.m.: Young persons' class. 6:30 p.m.: Evening worship. CHURCH OF GOD

**Alexander Temple** 

200 N. Tyler St.
Rev. C. S. Johnson, Paster
8:45 a.m. Sunday school
11:30 a.m. Morning worship.
6:30 p.m. Youth Hour
8:00 p.m. Evening worship.

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Participants in the annual sunrise Easter service sponsored by Midland Association of Churches will include Dr. O A McBrayer,

right, and the Rev. William K. Hedrick, center. Discussing the event with them is Russell Withrow, treasurer of the Midland Association of Churches. (Staff Photo)



Making plans for the sunrise Easter service scheduled for 6 a.m. Sunday in Mount Calvary Baptist Church, 301 E. Shandon Ave., are,

from left, the Rev. Vance McDonald, the Rev. A. W. Washington and the Rev. Johnny A. Mitchell. All will participate in the service.

sponsored by the Interdenominational Ministerial Alliance of Midland. (Staff Photo)

## China's religious leaders appear

By LINDA MATHEWS The Los Angeles Times

HONG KONG - Roman Catholic and Protestant clergymen who dropped from sight a decade ago during the antireligious fury of China's Cultural Revolution reappeared in Peking recently as delegates to a convention which was called to demonstrate broadbased support for the country's new leaders.

The People's Daily, official organ of the Chinese Communist Party, listed 16 religious leaders among the 1,988 delegates to the Chinese People's Political Consultative Conference, a body supposedly representative of the entire Chinese population, including the non-Communist elements.

The conference, an advisory body formed in 1949, met in Peking along with the National People's Congress, China's rubberstamp parliament.

Among the church leaders who surfaced for the first time since the late 1960s were Msgr. Ignatius Pu

### Final crusade plans under way

LUBBOCK - Final planning is under way for the Morris Cerullo Spiritual Life Crusade scheduled in Lubbock next month.

The crusade will be an outreach to residents of the entire West Texas area, regardless of denominational affiliation, said the Rev. David C. McNeely, pastor of Lubbock's University Avenue Assembly of God and general chairman of the crusade.

The evangelistic emphasis will begin April 17 and continue through April 19 in Lubbock's new Memorial Civic Center. Famed evangelist Morris Cerullo is known for his charismatic healing ministry and for his national "Helpline" series on TV. He will come to Lubbock from a series of highly successful campaigns abroad, including those in Chile and the republic of Ghana, Africa. He also has conducted recent crusades in this country in Louisville, Ky., El Paso, Charlotte, N. C., Atlanta, Ga., and Anaheim. Calif.

### Revival to begin with Sunday rites

Travis Baptist Church, 1000 E. Gist Ave., will hold a spring revival next week.

Cecil M. Roach of Cleveland, Tex., will be the evangelist. The revival will begin Sunday and continue through April 2. Sunday services will begin at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. while weekday services are scheduled for 7:30 p.m. All will be open to the public, said the Rev. Roy Roach, host pastor.

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Shu-Shih, former archbishop of Hanyang and the most recent chairman of the Chinese Patriotic Catholic Association, and Liu Liang-mo, a leader of the All-China Conference of Protestant Churches.

The Panchen Lama, once considered a god-king and the second-ranking spiritual leader of Buddhist Tibet, also emerged from 14 years of public oblivion. He declared his allegiance to the Communist Party and added, "I never thought that someone like me, once guilty of crimes against the people, could attend such a solemn meeting."

The reappearance of the church leaders, which was heavily publicized in the Chinese media, in no way signifies a religious revival in China, according to analysts here.

Instead, the deference now being paid once-reviled churchmen is being interpreted as another indication of the Peking leadership's desire to restore at least the appearance of normalcy after a decade of turmoil, and to mount a "united front" for the ambitious modernization drive enunciated by Chairman Hua

The Chinese may also hope that renewed tolerance of organized religion will win them friends in their relentless propaganda wars against their archenemies, Taiwan and the Soviet Union.

"Religious freedom isn't a high priority in Peking," said one diplomat here. "But the leadership is savvy enough to realize that many of the foreigners they're courting, especially in the Third World, are practicing Christians, Buddhists and Moslems who are disturbed by stories they've heard of religious repression inside China."

Those stories reached their peak during the Cultural Revolution when teen-aged Red Guards launched attacks on churchmen under the pretext of destroying all vestiges of pre-1949 society. The Red guards ransacked churches, whitewashed the traditionally gold walls of Buddhist temples and forced thousands of holy men into labor camps for "reeducation." Religious services were suspended.

The conversion of church property to secular uses, a process begun soon after the Communist takeover, also accelerated in the late 1960s. Several dozen Buddhist monasteries have since been restored, but less than a year ago visitors to Shanghai saw several Catholic churches that were still operating as factories, the heavy machinery visible behind stained glass windows.

Buddhism, which once claimed more adherents in China than anywhere else on earth, seems to have recovered more quickly from the Cultural Revolution than other faiths. Chao Pu-chu, chairman of the Buddhist Association of China, started turning up at diplomatic receptions in 1972. The next year a Japanese delegation was permitted to tour seven monasteries and talk with monks. Chao was also identified last week as a member of the consultive

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But Buddhism, like other faiths, remains strictly subordinate to the Communist Party. A Japanese delegation, for example, was told that the Chinese Buddhist Association was charged with uniting Buddhists to study Mao Tse-tung's thought and with contributing to "socialist construction."

The Panchen Lama, in an interview carried last week over Hsinhua, the official Chinese news agency, also suggested that Buddhism is expected to play a secular role. "The only correct path for me is to accept wholeheartedly the leadership of the Chinese Communist Party, take the socialist road and work hard to serve the people," said Panchen Erdeni Chuji-Geltseng.

The official attitude toward the monasteries seems to be that they should be valued for their cultural rather than their religious significance. As Hsinhua said in October, in reporting the restoration of the famous Wutai Mountain Temple in Shansi province, 'These buildings and relics are monuments to the wisdom and creative talent of the Chinese working people as well as China's cultural heritage."

There is some question about the amount of religious activity inside the monasteries, though they are often packed with visitors. Holmes Welch, an American religion historian and expert on Buddhism, observed: "Where there are monks, they seem to have no religious contact with the population. So far as the average Chinese is concerned, monasteries have simply become historic monuments situated in public parks."

China's 1975 constitution pointedly guarantees its citizens "freedom to believe in religion and freedom not to believe in religion and to propagate athiesm." So to all but a handful of Chinese, atheism seems the safer course. "Any overt religious activity or attitude exposes (a Chinese) to the risk of being accused of 'feudal thinking,' " Welch has written.

That could change, of course, but the foreigners who worship at the Roman Catholic Cathedral of the Immaculate Conception and at the Rice Market Street Church, the only Christian churches in Peking that regularly conduct Sunday services, far outnumber the Chinese participants. At one Christmas Mass, a journalist counted 270 foreigners and only 30 Chinese, mostly elderly women who congregated in the back pews.

The priests at the Immaculate Conception Cathedral are not authorized by the Vatican to celebrate the Mass. China's Catholic Church, organized as the Chinese Patriotic Catholic Association, broke with Rome in 1957 after bishops were consecrated in China without Vatican confirmation.

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### Easter celebrations to begin at sunrise

Sunrise Easter services will be held in Midland Sunday to initiate the city's joyous celebrations of Christ's triumphant resurrection.

The events will include the annual sunrise service sponsored by the Midland Association of Churches, a service sponsored by the Interdenominational Ministerial Alliance of Midland, and a service at Grace Lutheran Church.

The Midland Association of Churches event is scheduled for 6:45 a.m. in Memorial Christian Church, 1001 Andrews Highway. The service sponsored by the Interdenominational Ministerial Alliance will bekin at 6 a.m. in Mount Calvary Baptist Church, 301 E. Shandon Ave. Grace Lutheran's service will begin at 6:45 a.m. on the south lawn of the church at 3000 W. Golf Course Road. All will be open to the public.
Dr. OA McBrayer, pastor of St.

Luke's United Methodist Church, will deliver the sermon at the Association of Churches service. His sermon is titled "Surprised With Life.

Others to participate in the event include Dr. Daniel Vestal, pastor of Midland's First Baptist Church; the Rev. John Long, minister of Memorial Christian Church, and the Rev. William K. Hedrick, minister of Trinity Presbyterian Church.

Special music in the service will be presented by the Memorial Christian

Church choir, directed by Sharon

Pope.
The Rev. Johnny A. Mitchell, pastor of Antioch Baptist Church, will bring the message at the 6 a.m. service sponsored by the Interdenominational Ministerial Alliance. His sermon is titled "Joy in the Morning." with text from Psalms 30:5.

The Rev. H. F. Doyle, pastor of the host church, Mount Calvary Baptist

### RELIGION

Church, and the Rev. V. T. Herron will preside at the service. Other ministers participating in the event will include the Rev. A. W. Washington, who will bring the scripture lesson, and the Rev. Vance McDonald, who will offer the prayer. Members of a community choir will provide special music.

Highlighting the sunrise event at Grace Lutheran Church will be special music by the junior and adult choirs by the congregation, and a ser-mon entitled "They Didn't Find What They Were Looking for, Thank God," by the Rev. Donald V. Hafemann, pastor. The sermon has text from Matthew. A second Easter morning service at Grace Lutheran will begin at 10:30 inside the church.

### The cross: instrument of death, symbol of life

By GEORGE W. CORNELL AP Religion Writer

To some, it might seem an odd symbol. It's a rack of torture, an instrument of pain, shame and death. Yet the cross is the chief emblem of Christians, and to them, the sign of hopeful realism

Their attention focused on it Friday as they meditated on its meaning. In churches across the land,

believers gathered to reflect on Christ's hours of dying on the cross and its implications about our 'The cross is folly to those who are

perishing," writes the missionary-apostle Paul, but it is "the power of God and the wisdom of God. It says, most obviously, that rough

and brutal agonies rend our world. that there is hurt and tragedy even for the best of lives, that good is trampled, the innocent abused.

It's a hard reality, etched in the daily headlines of wars, refugees, sickness, hunger, disasters and death, and some call it all a madhouse, an absurd jungle, giving up on it, hunting escape in distractions, "spacing" out.

But curiously, the Christian stance embraces this tangled life as basically gracious despite its travail, and finds hope in it, even in its harshest of injustices, in the cross itself.

"It says that God is suffering with us," the Rev. John Shea comments in the U.S. Catholic, published in Chicago. "He is on the cross. Our suffering is not alone and somehow it will be brought to new life in ways we don't know yet."

That's why the day commemorating the crucifixion is called "Good Friday." To believers, it says that God himself, as mirrored in our dimension in Christ, suffers the anguish of this somehow disordered, human-run world, cherishing it, even though it kills him.

But why the atrocities? Why, the old question goes, does God allow the horrors, the unfairness, the evil?

It's a tough question, with many answers attempted, primarily that mankind was given the dignity of free will, to choose well or wrongly, and that he often does the latter to baleful effect.

In many ways also, the suffering chastens and educates against the blunders, ignorance and flawed acts and attitudes.

"Suffering produces endurance and endurance produces character and character produces hope and hope does not disappoint us," Paul writes. Finally, however, theologians say

that many of the imbalances and afflictions of life remain unexplainable. As the voice out of the whirlwind told the protesting Job, it's not his business, but God's. Yet the cross says he is "with

people in their pain," Shea observes.
"It's very hopeful. But it's not the type of hope that ignores the tragedy and pain. It's not Pollyanna." It says "that God is sacrificial love."

That's the theological crux of it; he bears the brunt of it, somewhat like a parent dying to save a drowning child who in ignorance or defiance has strayed beyond his depth.

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At their home on Long Island, Berndt and coast of Argentina. Behind them are photos of Melany Wuersig study negatives made off the some of the porpoises the Wuersigs have

identified by fin markings. (Newsday Photo

## Photographic studies may help science solve porpoise mystery

By EARL LANE Newsday

NEW YORK - Scientist and layman alike have long been fascinated by the behavior of porpoises, but most of what we know about these intriguing mammals has come from studies of them in captivity. The problem of tracking and identifying dozens or even hundreds of porpoises at a time in open seas has made natural studies very difficult.

There are some places, however, where porpoises come close enough to shore for land-based observation. These coastal porpoises tend to remain in one area rather than migrate hundreds of miles each year like their ocean-going cousins.

SO SCIENTISTS have been attempting detailed studies of coastal porpoises. The problems, even close to shore, are considerable. The porpoises spend most of their time under water, surfacing only briefly to breathe. To keep track of the movements of individual porpoises, there have been efforts to tag, brand or attach radio transmitters to the animals. But such studies, of their nature, tend to disturb the normal behavior of the creatures.

One method, however, promises new hope for natural studies of coastal porpoises. Berndt Wuersig. a marine scientist at the State University of New York, has used a technique for "fingerprinting" individual porpoises by photographing and studying the nicks and scratches in their dorsal fins.

WUERSIG AND HIS WIFE, Melany, spent 21 months taking more than 20,000 photos of bottlenosed porpoises swimming in Golfo San Jose, a small-mouthed bay on the Argentine coast. From the photos, taken from a base camp atop a small cliff, Wuersig has been able to precisely identify 53 members of a porpoise group. This ability to identify individual por-poises may help scientists to learn more about the kinship patterns of porpoises, which are believed to have a highly organized social system.

The Wuersigs found that the bottlenosed porpoises they were studying tended to travel in small subgroups of about 15 members each. The subgroups appeared to cooperate in searching the shallow waters near shore for fish, Wuersig said recently.

Within those small groups, there appeared to be a core of about five animals that usually stayed together over extended periods of time. "This is purely conjecture, but it appears that they may form more stable family units than has been thought." Wuersig said.

MUCH HAS BEEN SAID about the intelligence of the porpoise. But rather than trying to impute human-like qualities to porpoises, many scientists -Wuersig included - prefer to study the animals on their own terms. Their efforts are analogous to those of other scientists who have painstakingly observed chimpanzees and gorillas in their natural habitats.

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(What use is then made of these careful observations remains a highly controversial issue. Is it possible to draw any "lessons" about innate human behavior from the study of animal societies? Ethologists such as Nobel laureate Konrad Lorenz and sociobiologists such as Harvad's E. O. Wilson would answer "yes." But many scientists are unconvinced. It may be possible to draw interesting analogies between human and animal behaviors, these scientists say, but we cannot assume those actions to be determined by traits shared by humans and beasts alike.)

REGARDING PORPOISES, scientists would like particularly to find out how the animals relate to each other. "There is an almost infinite richness to their behavior," Wuersig said. Scientists have noticed that porpoises in captivity invent games, researcher noticed two porpoises playing with a ball in their swimming tank. One would push a ball onto a water jet and let it be thrust outward into the tank. The other would chase it, then toss the ball onto the water jet for the first porpoise to chase.

"That suggests that porpoises interact with one another in inventive ways," Wuersig said. "Or perhaps they were using the ball as means for learning to handle fish. Or maybe they were just bored and looking for something to do. We must be careful not to attribute too much to their behaviors." Still, a chance to study porpoises more closely in the wild may shed light on traits which seem, in captivity, to be only curiosities.

THE WORK IN ARGENTINA was done with the cooperation of Roger Payne, a noted research zoologist who has been studying the behavior of the right whale. Wuersig, who is completing his doctoral work at the State University of New York, joined Payne as a research assistant. In addition to helping Payne with his whale studies. Wuersig was able to pursue his own interest in porpoises. "I've always had a child's fascination with the creatures of the Wuersig said. Melany Wuersig, whose academic degree is in Spanish, became caught up in her husband's research and assisted in all aspects of the work. When a paper describing the research appeared in the journal Science, it bore both their

The photo method involves painstaking work. After the Wuersigs returned from Argentina, they spent 9 months analyzing the photos, picking out distinctive dorsal fin markings and searching for patterns of recurrence in the photos. In the field, the Wuersigs had kept notebooks recording the movements of porpoise groups. They also had jotted down descriptions of dorsal fins and drew sketches as an aid to eventually sorting out the mass of photos.

'The sketches were a help." Wuersig said, "But we found that only the camera was able to really capture all of the detail" needed to accurately distinguish one dorsal fin from another.

THE WUERSIGS DEVELOPED short, descriptive names for individual porpoises such as "Low Square Notch," referring to the type of gash on the animal's dorsal fin. And they came up with a gallery of "mug shots' showing dorsal fins from the porpoises that were unequivocally identified. The differences in markings and coloration are subtle, but Wuersig is able to thumb through photos of his porpoises picking out favorites such as "Fuzzy," "Round Notch," and 'Large Flag' with relative ease.

Interestingly, the species of porpoise studied (the South Atlantic bottlenose, Tursiops truncatus) is marked by a good deal of aggressive behavior. While it is usual to think of porpoises as docile, fun-loving creatures, studies of bottlenoses in captivity have shown a good deal of scratching and biting behavior. particularly among the males. "They have a tough life, and within their social system they do try to test one another," Wuersig said. Such fighting is actually a blessing when it comes to identifying photos of the animals. The trailing edge of the bottlenosed porpoise's dorsal fin is very thin and is readily damaged. Since the tissue apparently does not regenerate. permanent nicks and scars are seen on almost all of

THE USE OF PHOTOS to identify sea animals has been a relatively recent development, although Wuersig said even the ancient Romans told of being able to identify porpoises by their fin markings. Roger Payne has been photographing the bonnet patterns on the heads of right whales as a means to systematically identifying them. Other researcehrs have been collecting photos of the tails of great whales, also in an effort to find distinctive markings on individual animals.

The hope is to compare photos of whales taken at widely separated locales in an effort to spot particular whales and trace their movements. The work by the Wuersigs and others suggests that such photo analysis is feasible. Although the Wuersigs found no evidence for seasonal migration among the coastal porpoises that they studied, several individuals were spotted - and positively identified - as far as 250 miles down the coast from their home bay

In addition to photographing the coastal porpoises, the Wuersigs also worked with another species of porpoise found further out from shore in the Argentine bay. That animal, called the dusky porpoise (Lagenorhynchus obscurus), is smaller and more frisky than the coastal bottlenose porpoises. The dusky is about 5 feet long, compared to an average length of about 12 feet for the bottlenoses. The dusky is noted for its leaping, acrobatic behavior.

THE WUERSIGS CAPTURED dusky porpoises and attached radio transmitters to them. The porpoises were then tracked for 66 days, and data were gathered on their movements and diving patterns. Wuersig found that they traveled in small, relatively stable groups of from six to 15 animals. Occasionally, they came together in groups as large as 300 for feeding purposes.

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MUST NOT FINESSE South easily makes his slam if he remembers not to finesse. South draws two rounds of trumps with the ace and king. Then he must ruff two diamonds in dummy before trying to do anything about the last trump.

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continue on the present path, they will use up all their forests within the next two decades.' predicted Mervin E. Stevens, a U.S. Forest Service official temporarily assigned to manage a United Nations Food and Agriculture Organization project

In an interview, Prime Minister Kirta Nidhi Bista called deforestation one of Nepal's gravest domestic problems.

"We are very alar-med," he told The Associated Press. "But I think it can be con-trolled."

#### Second Polka Festival set HUNTER, N.Y. (AP)

- More than 70 bands are expected to take part in the second National Polka Festival to be held here Aug. 18 through 27.

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The Washington Post

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Cellophane vanishing fast of economic development on the market. FREDERICKSBURG.

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cellophane plants around the country, will stop for good

soon, (Washington Post Photo)

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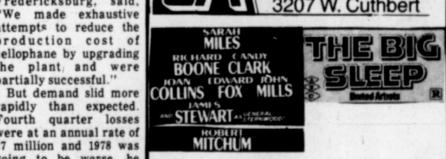
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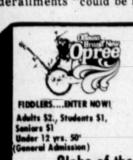
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"Today these same railroad companies are digging up their tracks and discontinuing the service they agreed to furnish the citizens of this state. The railroads should live up to their agreement and furnish service to our state or return the land to the people of Texas.'

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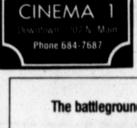


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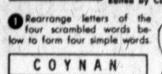
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It's not easy being 31/2 years old and trying to decide which used doll to buy, as Caroline Brown of Chico, Calif., shows at left. And even when you make a decision, you might pause



for a worried moment to wonder if you did the right thing, as does Lena Humbert, 22 months. Petrov and his friends in of Berkeley, Calif, in right picture. (Los this far-east siberian city Angeles Times Photos)

### Toy Go Round brings newest shopping idea to California

The Los Angeles Times

SAN FRANCISCO - Helena Conant of Oakland, Calif., stopped by the toy store here the other day to pick up a check for some of her children's toys and bring in a tricycle her youngest had outgrown.

At first glance, bringing toys to the toy store may seem about as sensible as carrying coals to Newcastle, but people in this city have made the Toy Go Round one of the more successful of the many innovations tried in Berkeley in recent years.

The Toy Go Round recycles toys. Youngsters, parents, grandparents, toy collectors and schools bring in used toys. They and store owners Andora Freeman and Joy Ernst agree on a sales price. Then, when the toy is sold, the store and the old toy owner split the revenue.

Mrs. Freeman said she got the idea for the store three years ago when her teen-age son "wanted to buy records, tapes and sports equipment. He had all these toys and wished there was some way he could

Her two sons have not yet brought any toys in for the store to sell, but nearly 400 other children, adults

and schools have. The tiny (320 square feet) store at the top of a flight of red brick stairs in the prosperous Solano Ave. business district is jammed full of toys and books

Liisa Falcke was ecstatic both about the two likenew Nancy Drew mysteries she found for her eldest daughter and the price, just \$1 each.

'I tried to get these at the library," Mrs. Falcke said, "but they were always checked out. And in other stores they sell new for about \$3 each.

The homemade wooden shelves at the Toy Go Round are stacked with 17 different kinds of wooden blocks, including alphabet blocks, big kindergarten blocks, bags of different geometric-shaped blocks, blocks on strings, varnished cylinders with notched ends and cubes with holes to stick them in. Lincoln Logs and even American bricks, the long forgotten wooden predecessors to the popular Leggos. The Toy Go Round has Leggos, too.

And for those who cannot find what they want, the store has a request list with scores of items written down on the back of old computer cards kept in a counter drawer.

'We were just in a toy store up the street that had much more expensive items, mostly because you were paying for the packaging," said Wendy Brown of Chico, Calif., who came in to buy solid, wooden toys at cheap prices for her daughter and the baby she is expecting.

"I enjoy spending my money here," Mrs. Brown "The feeling here is different. They're friendlier and you don't feel like they're trying to squeeze you for every dollar you have."

Sometimes the store takes toys needing minor repairs and then takes the cost of fixing the toy off the sales price before dividing the reverenue with the

Mrs. Ernst said she and Mrs. Freeman invested \$500 each and a lot of time in the store. It makes what Mrs. Freeman said "is not enough money to live on. but makes a nice supplement to our families' in-

When the shop opens, at noon, five days a week there is an immediate rush of business, mostly mothers with small children.

'Then it slows off during nap time and picks up again around 3 o'clock when kids start getting up from naps and getting home from school," Mrs.

The store sells a few items the women make at home, such as ersatz Playdough and colored sidewalk chalk made from casting plaster, tempera and detergent that washes away in the rain.

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### Fishermen brave cold, ice

U.S.S.R. (AP) - Ivan Petrov is an old man with one love and one ambition. He loves to sit on the frozen Amur River and fish through a hole in the ice, and he wants to live to be 100.

Although he rarely catches any fish, he believes his pastime will help him realize his ambition.

Petrov, who is now 70, is one of a dozen regulars who gather at this bend of the Amur, and one of thousands throughout the Soviet Union who spend the bitterest days of the winter hunched over fishing holes, sipping hot tea and dangling the twopronged hooks of the ce fisherman.

No day is too cold for peratures drop to 50 degrees below zero. It is the cold wind, blowing up the river from China, that is their enemy, and against it the fishermen here build little roofless igloos that form their outdoor winter homes.

A decade ago Petrov retired from his job as a schoolteacher, and since then, he said, his goal in life has been "to live to be

Asked about his strategy for living so long. Petrov simply held the wooden fishing

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THE CARSON & BARNES five-ring circus will present performances at 4 and 8 p.m. Wednesday at Midland Drive and West Illinois avenue, under sponsorship of the Tall City Lions Club.

A WESTERN DANCE sponsored by the Beta Eta and Beta Omega chapters of Epsilon Sigma Alpha is scheduled from 9 p.m. to midnight Friday at the Midland County Exhibit Building. Tickets, available at the door or from chapter members, will be \$10 per couple, \$8 for singles. Proceeds will benefit St. Jude's Children's Research Hospital, Memphis, Tenn.

CANDIDATES RALLY, sponsored by the League of Women Voters of Midland, is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Hospitality Room of The First National Bank. The public is invited.

DRUG ABUSE program, hosted by the Ladies Auxiliary to Tall City VFW Post No. 7208, will be held 7:30 p.m. Monday at the VFW Hall, 1306 E. Taylor St. Open to the public.

"BY JUPITER! It's Saturn and Mars" will be presented at Marian Blakemore Planetarium, Haley Park, at 3:30 p.m and 7:30 p.m. Sunday and :30 p.m. Wednesday. Open to the public without charge.

MIDLAND WOMAN'S CLUB will host a Shoppers' Luncheon from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Friday at the Hogan Park Clubhouse. The public is welcome.

CHILDREN'S STORY HOUR, ponsored by the Junior League of Midland and the Midland County Library, has activities scheduled for 10 a.m. in the Children's Room at Midland County Library.



FORT WORTH ART MUSEUM IS featuring "Stella Since 1970," an exhibition of major works created by acclaimed American artist Frank Stella during the last eight years. Open to the public daily except Mondays through April 30.

NOTED BRITISH ARTIST Patrick Heron will be represented with a arge collection of paintings in the Michener Gallery of the Harry Ransom Center at The University of Texas, Austin, in a special exhibition pening Tuesday and continuing brough May 7.

PHOTOGRAPHS taken during the fexican Revolution by Augustin V. Cassasola make up a special display the auditorium of the Witte Memorial Museum, San Antonio. The exhibition will continue through April open the the public daily.

PAINTINGS AND POTTERY will e included in an exhibition opening 2 p.m. Sunday in the McCormick Gallery of the new Fine Arts Building at Midland College. The show of paintings by Fritz Scholder and William Schneck and pottery by Paul Soldner will be on view to the public between 9 m. and 9 p.m. weekdays and from 2 5 p.m. weekends through April 10.

PHOTOGRAPHS by one of merica's earliest frontier hotographers. Timtohy O'Sullivan. ire included in a new exhibition at the Amon Carter Museum of Western Art (Fort Worth). The show, open to the public weekdays and Sunday afternoons, will hang through May 7.

THE MUSEUM of Texas Tech University (Lubbock) has opened a new exhibit, "Peter Man-sbendel: Swiss Woodcarver in Texas," organized by the Institute of Texan Cultures at San Antonio. The how will remain through Sunday.

ANNUAL STUDENT ART FESTIVAL, showcasing the creativity of students in the city's ublic and private schools, has ened at Museum of the Southwest, 705 W. Missouri Ave., to continue hrough April 11. On view to the public daily without charge.

HERITAGE MUSEUM (Big spring) has opened its new core ex-nibit. Museum is located at Sixth and Scurry streets.

TAYLOR BROWN-SARAH Midland)-Midland's oldest home is open 2 to 5 p.m. Sunday afternoons nd by appointment by dialing 82-2931. Located at 213 Weatherford

Worth) has opened an exhibition titled "Silver for the Gods: 800 Years of Greek and Roman Silver." The show will be on public view daily except Mondays through April 2.

MIDLAND COUNTY HISTORICAL Museum - Open 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Thursday and 9 a.m. to noon and 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday in the basement of the Midland County Library, 301 W. Missouri Ave.

"ANCIENT PERSIA - The Art of an Empire," an extensive display of ancient Persian stone reliefs and sculpture, weapons, jewelry, coins and metal vessels, is on view through April 16 in the Michener Gallery of the Harry Ransom Center of The University of Texas, Austin. Open to the public weekdays and Sunday afternoons.

PERMIAN BASIN PETROLEUM Museum, Library and Hall of Fame (Midland)—Open 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday and 2 to 5 p.m. Sunday, 1500 I-20 West.

MENDOZA TRAIL MUSEUM and Adrian House (McCamey)—Contains mementos of the late frontier ranching and oil industry as well as a fossil collection and tape recor-

RANKIN MUSEUM-Featuring memorabilia from the community's and Upton County's past. Open 3 to 5 p.m. weekdays. Located at Fifth and Main streets near the old Santa Fe Railway depot.

SCULPTURES by Colorado artist Auldwin Thomas Schomberg are featured in a special art show at Midland's Permian Basin Petroleum Museum, Library and Hall of Fame, 1500 I-20 West. The exhibition will continue through April 22.



#### TODAY

Midland College men's and women's tennis teams participating in three-day USTA, Major Zone Tourney, Houston.

#### WEDNESDAY

Midland College men's and College, Amarillo.

### THURSDAY

Midland College men's and women's tennis teams play in fourday quadrangular tennis meet. Okiahoma City, Oklahoma. Midland College men's golf team

plays Frank Phillips College, Borger.

### FRIDAY

Midland College men's golf team plays in two-day Great Plains Invitational Tournament, Borger.



WINWOOD - "High Anxiety," (PG), Cinema I; "The Fury," (R), Cinema II.

SCOTT - "Return to Witch Mountain," (G), Cinema I; "The Other Side of the Mountain, Part 2," (R), Cinema II; "American Hot Wax," (PG), Cinema III.

ECTOR - "The Big Sleep." (R).

GRANDVIEW - "Casey" Shadow," (PG).

MIDLAND WESTWOOD - "The Fury." (R).

HODGE - "Return from Witch Mountain," (G), Screen 1; "Gray Lady Down," (PG), Screen 2.

CINEMA 1 - "American Hot Wax," (PG).

UA CINE 4 - "Casey's Shadow," (PG); "Saturday Night Fever," (R); "High Anxiety." (PG); "The Big Sleep," (R).



LISZT FESTIVAL ORCHESTRA of Budapest will play a concert at 8 p.m. Thursday in Lubbock Memorial Civic Center theater under the auspices of Lubbock Community Concerts Association.

A CONCERT by Midland College music faculty members and guest artists will be presented at 8 p.m. Thursday in the recital hall of the college's new Fine Arts Building; open to the public at no charge.

ODESSA BRAND NEW OPREE will be presented at 7:30 p.m. today in Odessa's Globe of the Great Southweat, 2308 Shakespeare Road, on the south edge of the Odessa College





Midland Community Action Agency, Inc., 7:30 p.m., courthouse. WEDNESDAY

Midland ISD, 1:30 p.m., school administration building.



POTTERY will be the topic of Wednesday's "brown bag" mini-art lecture and demonstration. The series, which begins at 12:15 p.m., will this week by led by Alicean Kalteyer, Midland artist



"GODSPELL," a modern rock musical, will have a holdover performance at 8 p.m. today in Deaderick Hall on the Odessa College

PERMIAN PLAYHOUSE (Odessa) will close its current production. "The Flowering Peach," with a performance at 8 p.m. today in the theater at 310 W. 42nd St.

HAYLOFT DINNER THEATER (Lubbock) this weekend is concluding its current attraction, "The Cat's Meow." Opening next week for a month's run is a melodrama, "Saga of Roaring Gulch.

TEXAS TECH UNIVERSITY's Lab. Theater opens its production of a new tragi-comedy, "The Wager," Friday night, with performances to continue daily through April 5 in the Lab Theater on the Lubbock campus.

"SLEUTH," Midland Community Theatre's second attraction of its new season, will have presentations at 8:30 p.m. today and Friday, with a concluding performance at 8:30 p.m. April 1.

THE MANSION dinner theater between Midland and Odessa is offering a new comedy, "The Second Time Around," with actor Broderick Crawford and wife Mary Alice Moore as co-stars. Performances are at 8:30 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday each week and 2:30 p.m. Sundays, through



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STRUCTURAL PRINCIPLES in Petroleum Exploration, 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. and 7 to 10 p.m., Tuesday, basement, Metro Building. \$40 fee.

PRINCIPLES OF OIL and Gas Law - Regulation of Investment in Oil and Gas, 7 to 10 p.m., Thursday, basement, Metro Building. \$25 fee.



LUSTY LADY (Midland) -Savannah and Schu performing nightly at 8 p.m. Located in the Holiday Inn.

THE PUB (Midland) - Ray Roberts continues performing at 8:30 p.m. nightly. Located in the Sheraton

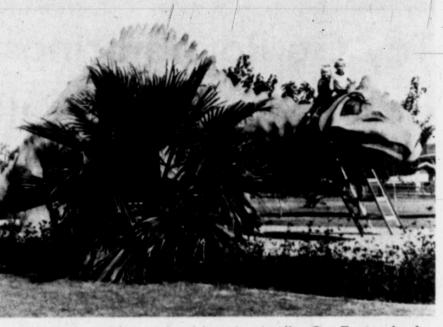
CHAROLAIS RESTAURANT (Midland)—Harpist Pamela Hahn appears every Thursday, Friday and Saturday night. Performance time is 7:40 p.m. Located in the Midand

CLUB GRANADA (Midland) -'Sagebrush' will perform nightly at 8:30 p.m. Open from 3 p.m. to 2 a.m.,

the club is located at 3312 W. Wall St.

BEST WESTERN (Midland) -Marty Montez performing from 6:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. Tuesday through Saturday. Located at Interstate 20

DISCOVERY LOUNGE (Midland) - "Sugar Foot presenting Sherrie," performing nightly at 9 p.m. Located in the Midland Hilton.



AMONG the holiday-weekend favorites is Alley Oop Fantasyland in Iraan. The park offers a replica of "Dinny" the dragon and an "Alley Oop Top Hat Slide" for the fun-loving members of the family and an archeological museum for those more educationally inclined.



TODAY

Midland Chapter No. 32, Parents Without Partners. 9 p.m., VFW, Odessa. Overeaters Anonymous, 10 a.m., St. Paul United Methodist Church.

#### SUNDAY

(The following is a standing club meeting, but Sunday is a

Greater Permian Basin Duplicate Bridge Unit No. 209, 1:30 p.m., Knights of Columbus Hall.

### MONDAY

Norman Read Assembly No. 299, Order of the Rainbow for Girls, 7 p.m., Masonic Temple. Clara Mills Chapter No. 1032, OES of Midkiff, 7:30 p.m. Spraberry Lodge Hall.

Permian Basin Genealogical Society, 7 p.m., Ector

County Library, 622 N. Lee St., Odessa. Lee High PTA, 7:30 p.m., cafeteria. Midland Chapter No. 32, Parents Without Partners, 8

p.m., 1011 W. Storey St. Midland Senior Center, 10 a.m., drop in; 1 p.m., art, table games, First Christian Church. Midland Mothers of Twins, 7:30 p.m., 2407 Metz Place. Rebekah Lodge No. 91, 8 p.m., 610 E. Florida St. Overeaters Anonymous, 7:30 p.m., St. Paul United

Methodist Church. Midland (Downtown) Kiwanis Club, noon, Midland

East Side Lions Club, 7:30 p.m., El Rancho Grande. Wall Street Toastmasters, 7 p.m., Furr's Cafeteria. TUESDAY

Midland Chapter No. 253, OES, 8 p.m., Masonic Temple. Articuladies Toastmistress Club, 7:30 p.m., Hospitality Room. The First National Bank. Newtimers Bridge Club, 10 a.m., RHCC.

Ladies Auxiliary to Fraternal Order of Eagles, 8 p.m., Eagles Hall. lland Woman's Club Play Day, 10 a.m., clubh

Licensed Vocational Nurses Association, Division 22, 7 p.m., 3rd floor conference room Twentieth Century Study Club, 1:15 p.m., 1409 Ainslee St. Midland Chapter No. 32, Parents Without Partners, 8 p.m., 4304 Parkdale St.

Midland Senior Center, 10 a.m., stitchery; 1 p.m., table games, First Christian Church. Midland Palette Club, 9:30 a.m., 694 N. Colorado St. Tuesday Duplicate Bridge Club, 10 a.m., Knights of

Columbus Hall. RHCC Women's Golf Association, 9 a.m., club. Texas T.O.P.S. Morning Chapter, 9 a.m., Christ

Presbyterian Church. Desert Winds Chapter, Sweet Adelines, Inc., 7:30 p.m., First United Methodist Church.

Morning Lions Club, 6:45 a.m., Green's Restaurant. Pop-Up Toastmasters, 6:30 a.m., Sambo's Restaurant. 55-Plus Dance Club, 8 p.m., Tall City VFW Post No. 7208. Midland West Rotary Club, noon, Ramada Inn. Midland Chapter, American Business Club, noon, Civic Room, Midland Hilton

### WEDNESDAY

Fine Arts Club, 12:30 p.m., Midland Woman's Club. Midland Senior Center, 11:45 a.m., luncheon; 1 p.m., table games. First Christian Church.

Midland Downtown Lions Club, noon, Midland Hilton. Terminal Lions Club, 6:15 p.m., High Sky Restaurant. Tall City Optimists, 6:30 a.m., Sambo's Restaurant. Breakfast Optimist Club, 6:30 a.m., Sambo's Restaurant. Midland Chess Club, 7 p.m., Christ Presbyterian Church. MCC Women's Golf Association, 9 a.m., club. West Side Optimist Club, noon, Branding Iron.

### THURSDAY

Midland Chapter No. 32, Parents Without Partners, 7 p.m., 3310 W. Dengar St. Midland Senior Center, 9:30 a.m., pleasure painters; 1

p.m., table games, First Christian Church. Texas Chapter No. 122, T.O.P.S., 7 p.m., St. Paul United Methodist Church. Overeaters Anonymous, 1:30 p.m., St. Paui United

Methodist Church Kiwanis Club of Midland Village, noon, Sheraton Inn. Westside Lions Club, noon, Westside Lions Den. Rotary Club of Midiand, 11:55 a.m., Midland Hilton.

Tall Town Toastmasters, 6:15 a.m., Sambo's Restaurant. Evening Lions Club, 6:30 p.m., Westside Lions Den. Permian Toastmasters, noon, Metro Building. Sun Country Gentlemen Barbershoppers, 8 p.m., 1111 W

### FRIDAY

Midland Senior Center, 10 a.m. and 1 p.m., games, First MCC Ladies' Association, 12:45 p.m., clubhouse.

Southside Lions Club, noon, Southside Lions Club Building. Midland Jaycees, noon, Midland Hilton.



LARGE ROCKS crossing the path of the otherwise peaceful Pecos River form a small area of rapids. The rocks, visible southwest of

McCamey, were once part of a dam supposedly build by the Spaniards in the 1600s and destroyed by subsequent floods. They do add a bit of interest to the river. (Staff Photo)

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## Family crisis hits two Kentucky players

ST. LOUIS (AP) - Kentucky and Notre Dame face the same problem today in the semifinals of the NCAA basketball tournament: cutting off their opponents' running games.

And Arkansas and Duke will have their hands full with a different problem: cutting off their opponents at the inside pass.

IN BOTH cases it's the scalpel vs. the hammer.

On the eve of the NCAA semifinal game, however, two of the Wildcats' reserves sped home because of family

Coach Joe Hall said the father of Scott Courts had died unexpectedly in Colorado and Jay Shidler, a part-time starter at guard, left for Vincennes, Ind., to be with his critically ill

"Right now we don't know when Scott can rejoin us," said Hall. He said services for the young man's father, Horace Courts, were scheduled Saturday.

"WE HOPE Jay will back tomorrow," said Hall. "But right now, their family problems are more important than a basketball game.'

Courts, a forward, has logged 28 minutes playing time this year. Shidler started two games and has scored 95 points.

'There's no question this has affected our team," said Hall. "It has led to a feeling of confusion and

"I think that quickness is a great equalizer in this game," said Arkan-

sas Coach Eddie Sutton as his Razorbacks prepared to meet towering Kentucky at the Checkerdome. "I've always believed that size is overrated. I think our speed will create problems for their defense.'

So do the others in the Arkansas

"They can't match us man-to-man and they can't match us in a zone.' said Marvin Delph, one of Arkansas' 6-foot-4 leapers. "I'm confident that Kentucky's size won't be a problem

SID MONGRIEF, another Arkansas star, said that Kentucky is big but he's faced bigger.

'Once you've played against the Russians," said Moncrief, referring to his role at the World University

Games at Bulgaria last summer, 'you can play against anybody. Kentucky's size doesn't scare me."

Delph, Moncrief and Ron Brewer are all 6-4 and form the nucleus of the Arkansas attack. The Razorbacks have a 6-11 center in Steve Schall and a fine 6-7 defense specialist in Jim Counce, but they are considered no match physically for Kentucky's inside muscle, which includes Rick Robey and Mike Phillips, both 6-10.

"The triplets (Brewer, Delph and Moncrief) are 6-4 but they play a lot taller than that. If we can stop Kentucky from getting the ball inside. we'll be all right. It's not that I'm afraid of them scoring from in close. but I'm worried some of our players will foul out," said Sutton.

LIKE KENTUCKY, Notre Dame is a team that prefers to set up and work the bail in close. Like Arkansas, Duke is a team that relies mostly on quickness, although the Blue Devils do have a 6-11 muscleman of their own in sophomore Mike Gminski.

The Notre Dame style has been likened by some to indoor football.

That Notre Dame size is a problem all right," said Duke Coach Bill Foster. "The last time I saw a team as physical as Notre Dame was when I was coaching football.'

The Fighting Irish front line includes 6-11 Bill Laimbeer, 6-9 Dave Batton and 6-8 Bruce Flowers. Kelly Tripucka, a powerful 6-7 freshman, is another Notre Dame heavyweight.

IN THE East Regional, Duke

destroyed Villanova with a lightningquick fast break. Notre Dame hopes to stop the Duke break by dominating the rebounding.

"I don't think they'll be able to get away with that against us," said Batton. "We know we have to hit the boards and we know we have the size

"They get the ball down court very fast and we'll have to stop that aspect of their game," said Irish senior guard Don Williams. "That's our main concern with Duke."

"We have to control the boards and stop Jim Spanarkel," said Notre Dame Coach Digger Phelps, referring to Duke's junior guard. "Spanarkel is the guy that makes that team work. He's deceptively fast and very in-



O. J. Simpson, center, star running back of the Buffalo Bills, talks with newsmen after learning Friday that he has been traded to the San Fran-

cisco 49ers. Simpson brings with him the fattest contract in the NFL. (AP Laserphoto)

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Tom Watson, a two-time winner this

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He has missed the cut in half the

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such a slow start this year is that I've

spent too much time reminiscing

about that month last year." he said.

"I think the reason I've got off to

### Jubilant Juice traded to San Fancisco 49ers

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - A jubilant O.J. Simpson was traded Friday from the Buffalo Bills to the San Francisco 49ers and said he was ecstatic at the opportunity to play

### Larry Lacewell quits Sooners

NORMAN, Okla. (AP) - Larry Lacewell, defensive coordinator and assistant head football coach at the University of Oklahoma, resigned Friday to enter private business, the school announced.

The 40-year-old Lacewell, who became defensive coordinator in 1970 and built the Sooners' defense into one of the most powerful in the nation, will become director of public relations for Safelite Industries in Wichita,

Lacewell was promoted to assistant head coach in 1972 when Barry Switzer replaced Chuck Fairbanks as head coach. Switzer had been Fairbanks' offensive coordinator. Lacewell's 1972 defensive squad, which featured the Selmon brothers. is considered the finest in Oklahoma history. It held opponents to 11 touchin the city where he was born. "I had some good years in Buffalo, but hopefully I can get here what I couldn't get there, and that is a championship." Simpson said after the deal was announced.

THE 49ERS gave up five draft choices over the next three years, but General Manager Joe Thomas would not be more specific, other than to say the team would keep this year's top

'The thing that appealed to me was that we didn't have to give up any of our players or our No.1 draft choice this year." Thomas said, adding, "It is still hard for me to believe that the gentleman sitting next to me is actually here and is a 49er.'

Simpson, 30, was overjoyed at the prospect of playing pro football in the city where he went to high school and played two years at the community college level.

As he walked in to a packed news conference, he clapped his hands and said, "Home at last, thank God Almighty, I'm home at last."

49ERS OWNER Edward DeBartolo Jr. said the trade was consummated over a three-week period. culminating in hectic negotiations over the past three days.

"I'm ecstatic," said DeBartolo, who watched home attendence dwindle last year when the 49ers suffered through a 5-9 season. "This is great for the team and great for the Bay Area. I'm very, very happy.

Simpson said he hoped to be able to play at least a couple more years and said he hd recaptured his enthusiasm for the game.

BEFORE THE trade was finalized. Simpson took a physical to make sure the knee he injured last season was technically sound. He said he passed the test with no problems, adding all he had to do was strengthen the knee.

Simpson, a nine-year NFL veteran who needs 2,129 yards to become the league's all-time leading rusher, brings with him the fattest contract in league history. He is currently being paid \$733,000 annually, plus performance bonuses.

Simpson, 30, has led the NFL in rushing four times and held the single-game mark at 273 yards until last season when it was broken by Walter Payton of the Chicago Bears, who gained 275 yards against the Minnesota Vikings.

IN ADDITION, Simpson is the second-leading rusher in NFL history. Despite a knee injury which sidelined him last season after the seventh game, Simpson gained 557 yards on the ground and trails Jim Brown's record of 12,312 yards by just 2,129.

Simpson also holds the singleseason rushing record with 2,003 yards in 1973. He has scored 71 touchdowns in a career that began in 1969 when he was the top choice in the NFL draft after winning the Heisman Trophy as the nation's top college football player in 1968 with the University of Southern California.

A BRILLIANT college halfback, he shattered 13 Southern Cal records in his two years there. He gained 3,423 yards on 674 carries and set an NCAA rushing record of 1,709 yards in his

### Five locked in Heritage

HILTON HEAD ISLAND, S.C. (AP) - PGA champion Lanny Wadkins, who said he has decided to "quit reminiscing and start playing." fired a solid, four-under-par 67 and moved into a five-way tie for the second-round lead Friday in the \$225,000

Heritage Golf Classic. At 137, five shots under par on the picturesque, 6,655-yard Harbour Town Golf Links, Wadkins shared the 36-hole lead with veteran Miller Barber, George Burns, Larry Nelson and Hale Irwin.

Burns closed up with a 65, the best round of the beautiful, warm, sunny

DENVER (AP) - The complex

back-and-forth, on-again, off-again

maneuvering aimed at bringing the

Oakland A's major league baseball

million the Oakland Coliseum

management is demanding from

Finley to get out of the remaining 10

million and insists that the San

Francisco Giants come up with a like

amount just to get the A's out of the

denied that the team was planning to

come up with the money to keep alive

the deal. Stu Smith said Giants co-

owner Bob Lurie was "trying to

pursue the sale, to get things off dead

center." However, Smith said, "He

did say the Giants are not going to

come up with the million dollars that

Lurie reportedly was meeting with co-owner Bud Herseth in Phoenix.

Ariz., on Friday, leading to rumors

that they were considering a con-

tribution to the \$1 million needed to

Other American League major

league owners had offered to pay \$1

million if Finley would pay \$2 million.

Finley argued that the Giants

organization should pay \$1 million

because they would benefit from the

move, or that other major league

owners shoulj come up with more

The negotiations between Finley

A Giants spokesman on Friday

Finley has volunteered to pay \$1

years of his lease.

Finley is asking.

keep the sale alive.

Bay Area.

Finley's sale of A's

appears grounded

day. "Probably the best round I've played this year." Burns said, Barber, the tour's 47-year-old "Mr. X." had a 67 despite some erratic work with the driver that sent him scurrying to the practice tee, and the quiet, little Nelson and Irwin, twice a winner of this invitational event, had

Former U.S. Open champion Lou Graham, one of three who shared the first-round lead, had to struggle back from a double bogey and said, "I was probably lucky to get in at par" 71. He was one stroke off the lead at 138.

Bruce Lietzke, the crosshanded

and Denver oilman Marvin Davis

apparently were off again Friday

when Davis' attorney said Finley had

withdrawn the offer to sell the team to

said it was still not too late if Finley

"Charles Finley has withdrawn his

"It is a sad day for baseball, a sad

offer to sell his Oakland franchise to

day for Denver and a sad day for me.

I was determined to bring major

league baseball to Denver this year. If

Mr. Finley would reconsider his

decision, even at this extremely late

date, we still have the capabilities to

Finley was not available for

On Thursday Finley said flatly that

he would not pay \$2 million of the \$3.25

million demanded by the coliseum

American League president Lee

MacPhail had set a noon deadline

Thursday for Finley to pay the \$2

Finley said then. "Charlie Finley isn't

giving one thin dime more (than the

Davis, who had left Thursday for

his vacation home saying he was 90

percent certain the deal would go

through, reacted by saying he'd had

"a bellyful of the deal. It's Charlie's

team though," said Davis. "We didn't

pull out. He pulled out."

"I'll guarantee you just one thing."

complete the transfer.'

comment on Friday.

management.

million.

\$1 million.

would reconsider. The statement said:

Denver.

#### putter who enjoyed such phenomenal better, and described his effort this day as a "pretty solid round," he said success last season, and Jim Simons his game was not yet "hard-rock followed at 139. Simons shot a \$8 and

solid. I'd like to feel a little bit better about hitting the ball. He missed only three greens, once chipping in for birdie, and had one bogey, a three-putt from 30 feet on the

Nelson offset a double bogey on the seventh, where he was buried in a bunker, with crisp iron shots inside of eight feet that set up birdies on his last two holes.

Burns bolted into a share of the lead with a 31 on the back nine and said he needed only 23 putts and saved his round with a chip-in for a bogey after an unplayable lie on the fourth hole.

Barber, the winner at Phoenix earlier this season, said he "hit the ball just awful off the tee. I turned a 71 into a 67. Actually, I thought I played much better yesterday when I shot 70. But that's the way this crazy game

Irwin also had an unplayable lie on the fourth hole and took his lone bogey there but noted, "I tried pretty hard to make some more, on 15, 16 and 18. It's a tough golf course. Everybody is

## UCLA, Terps move to AIAW showdown

balance prevailed in the semifinals, setting up a controntation between UCLA and Maryland in the title game of the AIAW basketball championships tonight.

The Bruins, the hosts for the seventh women's collegiate national tournament at Pauley Pavilion, overcame Carol Blazejowski's 40 points in beating Montclair State 85-77 Thursday night. In the other semifinal, Maryland scored a 90-85 victory over Wayland Baptist of Texas despite Jill Rankin's 33 points.

College Park, Md., earlier this season, but UCLA is the favorite tonight by virtue of a 20- game winning streak and 32 consecutive victories at Pauley. Denise Curry and Heidi Nestor led

the Bruins over Montclair State with 22 points apiece. Ann Meyers had 19 points, 14 rebounds and eight assists. Aside from Blazejowski, the all-

time leading scorer in women's collegiate basketball, Montclair State had only one player in double figures. Wanda Szcremeta with 14 points.

Kris Kirchner and Tara Heiss enabled Maryland to overcome the performance of Rankin, who hit 15 of 19 field goal attempts for Wayland

#### team to Denver appeared to be 'Now it's time to get down to playing UCLA has a 26-3 record, while grounded again Friday with the an-Lawyer Ben Stapleton handed out a Maryland is 27-3. Although he said he was playing nouncement that Charles O. Finley terse statement from Davis. struggling. Everybody. The Terps beat the Bruins 92-88 at had withdrawn his offer to sell the vacationing in Palm springs, Calif. It. indicated the negotiations to move the Unser hoping for better things The stumbling block again was \$1 A's from Oakland to Denver are all million, almost a third of the \$3.25 but dead. However, Davis' statement

By PAUL DOMOWITCH

Al Unser calls them the "new car blues" and the 37-year-old driver for Jim Hall's Chaparral-Lola racing team hopes he won't be singing them again Easter Sunday at the Ontario (Calif.) Motor Speedway, where weather permitting, the Datsun Twin 200 will be run.

"It's just something we've gotta work out," Unser said after a disappointing 10th place finish in the USAC opener in Phoenix last Saturday. "And the only way to get the bugs out of a new car is to race it a few times.' The "bugs" Unser was referring to

in the team's new Cosworth V-8 powered Lola are the same ones Hall focused on earlier in the week. "The car just didn't handle real well and we weren't getting the type of acceleration we should have out of the turns," the two-time Indy winner

But Sunday is another day and another race. The DT 200 was originally scheduled for March 5, but torrential rains in the Southern California area where the Ontario track is located, forced race officials

The Ontario people weren't exactly crazy about rescheduling it for Easter Sunday, even though ABC will televise the race nationally beginning at 3:30 p.m. (CST). But they didn't have much of a choice'

"Ray (Smartis, the speedway's general manager) didn't complain strenuously, although he didn't like it," commented USAC vice-president Ray Marquette. "He wanted to hold it the following Sunday, but we douldn't do that because there was a stock car race in Texas and a lot of the drivers were competing in that. So Easter Sunday was the only available date!"

Practice got underway Friday and continues through Saturday morning. with qualifying set for Saturday af-

WHEN THEY tried unsuccessfully to stage the race earlier this month, rains washed out practice and qualifying trials, as well as the race. But they're off to a much more suc cessful start this time around. Most of the teams, including Chaparral-Lola, got in practice runs Friday under fair skies, and there was no anticipation of rain For Saturday, although the National Weather Service did indicate a 30 percent chance of showers on Easter Sunday. When someone asked Unser if he

had heard the weather report for race day, he answered: "No. I'm afraid to

Barring any misfortune like the broken pinion in the transmission which forced him out of the race last week, 10 laps from the finish, Unser could make a run for the winner's share of the \$136,000 total posted purse. Last year he ran Ontario's fast 2.5 mile oval like he owned it, finishing second to A.J. Foyt in the 200 mile event, but nosing out Foyt in the richer and more prestigeous 500 mile race on Labor Day weekend.

ANOTHER FOYT-UNSER duel is a strong possibility, since Gordon Johncock and Steve Krisiloff, last week's one-two finishers on the smaller Phoenix track, aren't expected to challenge the V-8 powered cars at Ontario with their smaller four-cylindered Offys.

TRACK TALK: Mario Andretti. who did not race at Phoenix last week, will run Sunday. . . Al Unser's older brother Bobby holds the speed record at Ontario. He hit 201,965 mph during the 1972 qualifying for the 50...For the second race in a row, the Chaparral-Lola team will be without crew chief Hughie Absalom, who is ill. . . Hall was satisfied with the speed of his pit crew at Phoenix. Unser made two stops. The first, under the yellow flag, took 10.58 seconds. Unser needed new rear tires the second time and was out in 19.5. Not great, but for the first time out,

### Aggies pummel

### hapless Owls

COLLEGE STATION, Texas (AP)

— Buster Turner, Robert Verde, Gary Bryant and Tim Feickert keyed a five-run third inning Friday to lead Texas A&M to an 8-3 Southwest Conference baseball victory over

Singles by the four Aggies, coupled with a costly Rice error, allowed the Aggies to seize a 5-0 lead. Texas A&M notched single runs in the fifth, sixth and seventh frames to run

## Sutton blanks world champs

By The Associated Press

Don Sutton became the first Los Angeles pitcher to work seven innings this spring in the Dodgers' 5-0 exhibition baseball victory over the New York Yankees Friday. Sutton scattered five hits, struck out three and walked one as the 1977 World Series foes renewed their rivalry.

"Any time I can shut the Yankees out for seven innings I've had a great day," said Sutton. "This is probably the best spring I've had since 1966."

The victory was the Dodgers' second victory of the spring over the world champion Yankees and squared their exhibition record at 7-7. The Yanks are 5-9. In other games:

The St. Louis Cardinals downed the Boston Red Sox 10-4, the Pittsburgh Pirates beat the Detorit Tigers 11-2, the Milwaukee Brewers edged the Oakland A's 6-5 and the Texas Rangers whipped the Kansas City Royals 16-6, the Montreal Expos shaded the Houston Astros 10-9, the Chicago White Sox topped the Toronto Blue Jays 2-1, the San Francisco. Giants nipped the Seattle Mariners 4-3, the California Angels overpowered the Chicago Cups 10-5 and the San Diego Padres shut out the Cleveland

Dusty Baker and Steve Garvey accounted for all five Dodger runs. Baker belted a two-run homer in the second inning and Garvey socked a three-run shot in the third. Both blows came off New York starter and loser Gil Patterson

St. Louis had seven hits, including Ken Reitz' two-run double, for five first-inning runs. The Cardinals went on to pound former teammate Rick Wise, Boston's starter.

Willie Stargell and Bill Robinson homered and Bert Blyleven allowed five hits in seven innings as the Pirates dumped the Tigers. Rennie Stennett and Dave Parker each belted run scoring triples for Pittsburgh in the third.

Larry Hisle hit a two-run single and then drove in the winning run with a double in the two-run fourth inning as the Brewers broke a four-game losipg streak. The A's scored three times against winner Gary Beare in the fourth inning.

Toby Harrah, Bobby Thompson and John Lowenstein knocked in four runs apiece and the Rangers exploded for 19 hits and their third consecutive spring triumph over the Royals.

Bob Reece slammed the gamewinner, a run-scoring single with one out in the bottom of the nihth, off Houston's Tom Dixon.

Right fielder Bobby Molinero threw out what would have been the tying run at the plate to preserve Chicago's victory margin over Toronto. Roy Howell of the Blue Jays singled with two out in the ninth and tried to score from first on Doug Ault's bloop double but Molinero fired the ball to catcher Bill Nahorodny, who tagged out Howell.

Johnnie LeMaster slammed an 11th-inning triple that drove in the winning run as the Giants improved their exhibition record to 10-5 against the Mariners, who are 8-8.

Lyman Bostock, Bobby Grich, Joe Rudi, Don Baylor and Tony Solaita collected two hits each as the Angels battered three Chicago pitchers for 16



Shortstop Bud Harrelson expresses his feelings to the news that he has been traded from the New York Mets to Philadelphia

### Trade breaks rookie's heart

CLEARWATER, Fla. (AP) -Rookie Fred Andrews was so overcome with disappointment and bitterness he could hardly talk.

Bud Harrelson was so pleased he could hardly contain himself. Terry Harmon kept his suitcases.

It was a typical chain reaction from

LUBBOCK - For a while there, it

looked like Midland had Lubbock

Monterey's number. Twice this

season Coach Larry Peel's Bulldogs

had dumped the Plainsmen. But three

Monterey pounded out 10 hits, while

Ron Reeves handcuffed the Midland

offense, and the Plainsmen breezed to

The defeat dropped Midland to 6-8

Reeves walked only two and struck

out seven enroute to his fourth victory

in four decisions. Ricky Goode was

tagged with the loss, lasting only four

on the year, while Monterey is now

a 11-0 victory here at Lowrey Field.

times it was not to be.

a baseball spring training camp trade that dashed the hopes of the youngster, Andrews; gave new life to the 33-year-old Harrelson and left the 34 year-old Harmon with an uncertain future.

Andrews, 25, billed in recent years as the second baseman of the future for the Philadelphia Phillies, was

The Plainsmen got two hits apiece

fron Mike Wooten, Phil Brudegin and

Bob Fannin as they scored three runs

in the second and third innings, two

more in the fourth and three more in

Midland, which lost its district

opener to Odessa Permian on

Tuesday, will be home today against

innings. He's 1-3.

the fifth

Big Spring.

traded to the New York Mets along with an undisclosed amount of cash for Harrelson, a shortstop who also can play second base Andrews was almost in tears. What

troubled the rookie was that the Mets

were sending him directly to their Triple A Tidewater team. "I'm not even going to a major league camp," said the distraught Andrews. "I'm going right to the

minor leagues. He said Mets' general manager Joe McDonald told him to show what he could do in Triple A.

"He (McDonald) has my stats in Triple A." Andrews said softly. "He knows what I can do."

Andrews hit .290 for Oklahoma City in Triple A last season.

Meanwhile, Harrelson showed up in the Phillies' camp all smiles. He got what he wanted.

When the Mets told Harrelson he was through as a regular in New York, the 12-year major league veteran asked to be traded to either the Boston Red Sox or the Phillies.

"It's super to be here." said Harrelson upon being welcomed by Phillies' Manager Danny Ozark.

E. Lee Rebels resume District 5-4A

Coach Larry Peel's Purple Pack

takes a 6-8 mark on the year against

the Big Spring Steers who are 7-6 at

the Memorial Stadium diamond at 2

baseball action today.

Harrelson is happy to be backup to shortstop Larry Bowa and second

baseman Ted Sizemore because he's once more on a National League When he was left behind as the Mets

Harrelson said he knew something "I smelled a trade," said the little shortstop. "I told my wife something

was going to happen. And it did. I'm Harrelson sees himself as in-

surance to the Phillies should something happen to Bowa. "They know that if they need a guy

to play short for two or three weeks they got me." Harrelson said. "I Frank Beard won't hurt them at short or second or third. They have the bats (to carry them)," said the lifetime .234 hitter.

Harmon had no illusions about the acquisition of Harrelson.

"I guess it means that I'll move on. that's what it says," Harmon said. The next question is when and where. That hasn't been answered

Ozark indicated that the Phillies didn't expect to have any trouble placing Harmon with a major league

### Pack, Rebels resume Bobcats seize control district action today

The Midland Bulldogs and Robert (1-0) in the Key City.

of 5-4A golf chase

Plainsmen rout

Purple Pack

BIG SPRING - The San Angelo golf team fired a 299 here Friday to put some distance between themselves and the rest of the pack n the District 5-4A golf circuit. The Bobcats, who posted a 294 last

weekend in Abilene, have a 593 tworound total, which is 17 strokes better than runnerup Abilene Cooper's 610 score. Odessa Permian is in third at 612, Midland High is fourth at 625 and Lee is fifth at 626. San Angelo was paced by Marshall

Brown who's 73 Friday, coupled with his round of 70 last week, puts him in first in the individual medalist chase with a 143 total. Mike Orren of Cooper is second, a stroke back at 144.

exam although his ankle needs con-

Dr. Don Lannin, a long-time friend

of Tarkenton's, examined the quar-

terback after Tarkenton's recent

statement in New York that an ailing

right knee might force him to quit

football. Tarkenton said he doubted

"I think Francis could pass the

physical, all right, although it might

depend on who gives the physical."

conditioning work to do on his ankle.

But he was in better shape than I

Tarkenton injured his right knee

two years ago but played until late

November 1977, when a leg fracture took him out for the balance of the National Football League season.

"Actually, Fran's knee appears to be in better condition today than it was last year." Lannin said. "The

"There's no question he's got some

he could pass the team physical.

ditioning.

expected."

Midland lost 14 strokes to 6an

Angelo here, posting a 313. They were led by Tom Walker and Mike Mahon. who both shot 77s. Richard Minnix had a 78, Jeff Lutke an 81 and David Brimberry an 88.

Lee also lost substantial ground to the Bobcats as they matched Midland's 313 total. Kyle Roland had the best round of the day for Coach Tim Peden's team with a 74. Grant Spencer and Jeff Hull had 79s, B. Grib. had an 81, and Jeff Lott posted an 87.

MIDLAND HIGH (625) — Richard Minnix -80-78-161;
Jeff Lutke. 77-81-158; David Brimberry. 80-88-168. Tom
Walker -79-77136; Mike Mahan. 78-77-157.
LEE HIGH (626) — Kyle Rowland. 76-74-168; Curt
Raney. 83; Grant Spencer. 76-78-153; Jeff Mull. 82-79-160;
Jeff Lott. 82-87-160; B. Grib. 81.
VARSITY TEAM TOTALS: San Angelo. 503; Abilene.
Cooper. 610; Odessa Fermian. 612; Midland. 625. Lee.
636; Abilene. 636; Rig Spring. 640; Odessa. 688.
JV TEAM TOTALS: Permian. 641; San Angelo. 630;
Lee. 657; Midland. 663; Big Spring. 670; Cooper. 706.

Tarkenton could return

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) - The swelling has receded somewhat and it physician for the Minnesota Vikings just appears to be stronger. The ankle says he thinks that quarterback Fran bone he broke last year is still sick. It Tarkenton could pass a team physical needs conditioning but it ought to be

> Tarkenton has one year left on a three-year contract, calling for an estimated \$400,000 in 1978.

sound again with that.'

### Houston hangs on for tight victory

HOUSTON (AP) - Danny Lopez singled in a pair of runs in a four-run University of Houston second inning and the Cougars held on to defeat Baylor, 6-5, in a Southwest Conference baseball game Friday.

Both Houston and Baylor were tied with Arkansas for the conference lead going into the game. Houston hiked its conference mark to 7-3 and its season record to 18-11. Baylor fell to 6-4 in conference play and 13-7-2 for the

season mark and will face the San Angelo Central Bobcats in San Angelo. The Bobcats are 7-6 on the year.

Midland, Big Spring, Lee and San Angelo, all lost 5-4A openers last Tuesday, so today's games will put

the losers at a 0-2 league reading. In other games, Abilene (5-6) and (1-0), takes on Permian (5-6) and (1-0) in Odessa while Odesea High (7-3) and (1-0), tangles with defending

champion Abilene Cooper (6-2) and

Lee, meanwhile, sports a 10-5

afternoon

Lee was unable to come up with the timely base hit in Tuesday's 3-0 loss to OHS, while Midland lost its game to Permian, 6-4, on errors.

Abilene had its scheduled

doubleheader with Waco University

High rained out in Abilene Thursday

It is a must day for both Tall City teams if they hope to get back into the thick of things in the first half of the

Lee Coach Ernie Johnson most likely will call upon junior righthander Terry Willis (2-1) to face San Angelo today while Midland Coach Larry Peel may call upon either Tracy Gann (2-2) or Ricky Goode (1-2), depending on who worked on the mound against Lubbock Monterey in Lubbock Friday.

### Netter faces deportment

did not attend Central

"I didn't think I could

ODESSA (AP) - An officials objected. Australian student who Mooney said he had a Texas Junior College but Naturalization Service in wanted to attend college instead attended Odessa El Paso, at which time he in Odessa. Junior College faces was told he would have to deportment because he return to Australia if he changed schools.

Paul Mooney, 18, of Texas College. Melbourne, had been contacted by both colleges. When he filled go there after all this," he out the necessary forms said, "so I chose to leave to obtain a student visa. he indicated he would attend Central Texas

college in Killeen. However, the day before he left for the United States eight months ago, he was contacted by Virginia Brown, tennis coach at Odessa, who told him to visit their school.

Mooney changed his mind, decided to attend school in Odessa, and Central Texas college

the country. However, he will be signed a tennis hearing before the Im- allowed to ask for another scholarship with Central migration and visa and could indicate he

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Danny Edwards
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Victor Regalado Failed to Qualify Rod Funseti Andy Bean Julius Boros

took a trip to Florida's East coast,

Bill Mallon Jim Ferree Dave Hill Doug Ford

### Golden Gloves

ALBUQUERQUE (AP) — Here are the results of Friday's quarterfinal action in the national Golden Gloves Tournament of Champions (all matches three rounds unless otherwise indicated)

10f Pounds
Israel Acosta. Milwaukee. Wis. outpointed Louis Curtis. Washington, D. C.
Richard Sandoval. Las Veras. New cont. Transactions

Richard Sandoval - Las Vegas Nev out richard Sandova. Las vegas Nev. out-pointed Robert Hinds. Penn Cipriano Arrieola. Los Angeles. Calif. outpointed David Davis. Indianpolis. Ind. John Fudge, Minneapolis. Minn. outpointed Andy Jekiel. Chicago, Ill.

112 Pounds
Mario Cerda, Los Angeles, outpointed
Carios Ramos, Cleveland, Ohio,
Daniel Marderosian, Detroit, Mich., outpointed Harold Petty, St. Louis, Mo.
William Johnson, Washington, D.C., outpointed Diego Rosario, Elizabeth, N.J.
Julio Rodrigues, Hawaii, outpointed
Richard Abila, Fort Worth, Texas.

Rocky Lockridge. Las Vegas outpointed Kenneth Baysmore. Washington. D.C. Shawn Thomas. Grand Rapids. Mich outpointed. John Coleman. Elizabeth. Myron Taylor. Penn... stopped Jesus Montemayor. Fort Worth. 1.

Jackie Beard. Jackson. Tenn... outpointed. College baseball mayor Fort Worth, 1. Vancouver Jackie Beard, Jackson, Tenn. outpointed. College baseball Vancouver Colorado

nret summers, Las vegas outpointed tr-ving St Julien, Lafayette, Ind Bernard Taylor, Knoxville, Tenn out-pointed William White, Springfield, Ill. Derrik Holmes, Washington, D.C. out-pointed Guy Boutin, Syracuse, N.Y.

Raymond Mancini, Cleveland, outpointed im Christiansen. Omaha

Lem Steeples. St. Louis. outpointed Larry
Jones. Indianapolis.
Tyrone Moore. Louisville. outpointed Bobby
Joe Young. Penn.
Harry Arroyo. Cleveland. outpointed James
Leary. Lowell.
Ronnie. Shields. Fort. Worth. outpointed
Duke. 25-45. Notero Dame. 23-4, 2-15 p.m. Ronnie Shields. Fort Worth. outpointed Duke. 28-4 vs. Notre Dame. 23-4, 2:15 p.m.

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San Diego 2. Cleveland 0
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Sutton. Welch (8) and Yeager. Grote (4).

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BOSTON RED SOX — Assigned John Poloni, pitcher, and Sam Bowen, outfielder, to Pawtucket of the International League, MILWAUKEE BREWERS—Placed Ray Posse catcher on the 314st disabled in the Samuel Company of the Samuel Co

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Dishman heads Hogan Park men

BY REX WORRELL Hogan Park Golf Pro

The Hogan Park Men's Golf Association held its business meeting Wednesday and elected Charles Dishman as president; Warren Teichmann, vice president; Joe McGuire. secretary-treasurer; Bill Sitton, tournament chairman; while Joe Moreno, Leonard Hernandez, Jack Ratcliff and Jim Thorne were named to the tournament committee.

TEE TIME

In addition to the election, the constitution was changed so that the HPGMA championships could be held over Labor Day weekend.

Exxon Employees Golf Association held a four-man scramble Saturday and it turned out to be a memorable day for Ed Runkel, who scored an eagle two on, the 400-yard par four 15th hole. He accomplished the feat in a scramble format as the team chose his drive to play from and Ed hit first, about 180 yards from the green. His three-wood was right on target. Playing with Ed were Bill Corwin, John Kolb and Joe Roper. Congratulations, Ed.

WE WOULD like to call attention to a couple of playing rules at Hogan Park Golf Course. In the past, in an effort to give more people and opportunity to play golf, we had allowed six players to go in one group. This practice, however, is being discontinued in an effort to speed up play.

From now on, the maximum number of players per group will be five. The golf shop staff will, at all peak playing times, try to pair groups up so that there will not be less than four in any group either.

The second rule needing attention is rule nine, section one of our Golf Course Ordinance, which reads, "No minor child will be allowed to accompany players on the golf course unless actively engaged in carrying or pulling a player's equipment and such player shall be fully responsible for both the conduct and safety of said child. The only exception to this rule shall be when a child is accompanying an adult person who is in a gallery watching an organized, sponsored tournament, and who shall be held fully responsible for both the conduct and safety of the child."

WE'D LIKE to congratulate Majorie Cardwell on her fine round this past Thursday during the ladies' Majorie accomp of golf's most difficult feats by

breaking the 50 barrier for the first time, scoring a 48 on the front nine.

Marjorie also won first place in the nine-hole division in the Criers event. Betty Reimers won second and Betty Williams third.

In the 18-hole division for the Criers,

Jane Wagner won the first flight,

Sandy Wilkerson took the second flight, Alvina Hill the third flight and Bernice Cox the fourth. Thursday the Hogan Park Women's Golf Association will hold a "Throw out the worst three holes on each

nine" event with the nine-hole

division starting on No. 10 tee. The pairings:

18-HOLE... Anelle Mack, Jean Elkin & Gloria Dellenback... Dottie Turk, Maxine Buskirk & Dorothy Melzer, Jackie Luvisi, Golda Morgan & Betty Cobb... Chata Mee. Pauline Simon & Florence Mailey... Pete Minnerly, Muriel Inman & Jane Wagner... March Davis, Charleen Rosebery & Merla Ketner... Margaret Mills, Wilma Cox & Linda Ballard... Marilynn Philpy, Alvina Hill & Sandy Wilkerson... Gene Velten. Ella Heath & Bernice Cox... Jet Schultz. Fern Barnett & Shirley Edwards... 4-HOLE DIVISION... Mary Davis, Rosa Lee Cook & Margaret Moore... Pat Kolb. Evelyn Ballard & Peggy Parkins... Margaret Rhea. Peggy Mattina & Kim Gentry... Bernice Webb. Carolyn Cobb & Evelyn Guidry... Leah Sutcliffe. Vera Powers & Ernestine Browning... Karen Clark. Bonnie Waibel & Dot Pringle... Betty Williams. Peggy Barry & Card DePaul... Marjoric Cardwell. Frances Stahl & Kennie Ashland... Patty "rizell. Wilma Allenson & Jeanne Allen... Rita Boe, Juanita Evinger & Barbara Larsen



E. H. Freeman, left, and Jack Jones, Midland, show one day's catch of drum and red fish ranging from 10 to 40 pounds. The catches were made at Venice, La. Freeman is a retired Midland County employee.

### WEST TEXAS HUNTING AND FISHING

### Deer harvest causes concern

Statewide deer harvest statistics show that Texas hunters killed slightly more deer during the 1977-78 season than they did the year before, but there are causes for concern in some areas.

The Texas Parks and Wildlife Department reports approximately 287,000 deer were harvested in the season just past, amd this represents a one percent increase over the year before. However, the number of hunters afield, 525,000, was about two percent higher than the previous year.

The number of hunter days inscreased by three percent, and the hunter success ratio also was one percent higher at 47 percent. Of primary concern to the

TPWD wildlife specialists are data from the state's deer hunting heartland, the Edwards plateau.

THERE WAS a seven percent

decrease in the white-tailed deer harvest in this region, and a five percent drop in the number of hunters also was noted.

"There are a number of possible factors you could blame for this decrease, but hunting is not one of them," said Charles Winkler, the PWD's big game director. He pointed out some Plateau areas, particularly along the escarpment in Hays, Comal and adjacent counties, have lost a significant amount of deer habitat to subdivisions and urbanization of rural areas.

MEANWHILE, IT was a terrific year for turkey hunting last fall, with a healthy 31 percent increase in harvest over the previous season, according to the TPWD. This increase appears even more significant considering that the bulk of the turkey harvest comes from the Edwards Plateau region, which for the most part had a belowaverage deer season.

The past season's estimated harvest of 28,600 birds confirms a bumper crop of young birds hatched last spring. A good year was expected after hen-poult counts conducted in the Edwards Plateau and South Texas last summer showed an average of three poults per hen, a healthy ratio since biologists consider anything over two per hen to be above average.

In fact, the hen-poult count was even higher in the Possum Kingdom and Permian Basin areas, about four to one.

THE CATCH-A-CARP program at Oak Creek Lake will start anew on April 1. Some prizes will be awarded, including a grand prize for the top fisherman with the most total pounds on Labor Day....Red and Tracy Clark, Midland, took four striped bass to six pounds at Lake Spence. Bill Reynolds, Midland, took two stripers to nine pounds.

### Hazel Delph put her foot down

ST LOUIS (AP) - Hazel Delph decided the time had come to put her foot down.

"Son," she said, "you've gotta make your mind up one way or the other. Quit wasting that poor man's time. Next time he comes to the house, either sign with him or tell him

you're going somewhere else." "Okay, mama," said Marvin

Now, four years later, the obedient son, that "poor man," and his Arkansas basketball team are in the semifinals of the NCAA basketball tournament.

Eddie Sutton swept into Arkansas four years ago intent on building the long-dormant Razorback basketball program into national prominence.

### Meal money enough to motivate players

Winkles, manager of the somewhat fuzzy-cheeked Oakland A's, says he doesn't have to do a lot of motivating these days since many of his players are still excited about getting \$27aday major league meal money.

"This team is extremely young, and many of the players are quite motivated enough just by being in the big leagues," said Winkles, the cheerful and outspoken skipper in his second year at the A's helm. "I think they like it better here than in the minors, and would like to stick around.'

Winkles, 48, said he feels a manager's role in motivating his team is frequently overrated.

"I think a manager or coach can only motivate a player so much, like about 10 percent, unless of course they're on absolutely the same wavelength. But most of the motivation must come from within the player

"Show me a dead-looking player now and I'll show you the same dead-

MESA. Ariz. (AP) - Bobby looking player in five years. Show me a guy who hustles and he'll still be hustling five years from now."

Winkles, intermittently signing autographs and chatting with kids hanging over the rail behind home plate at Oakland's camp here, said he feels the club's recent trade with the San Francisco Giants - still the team's Bay Area neighbor after a breakdown in plans to move the A's to Denver - will help the team a great deal this season.

That trade sent pitcher Vida Blue to San Francisco, and landed six young players for the A's, including outfielder Gary Thomasson and catcher Gary Alexander.

"Those kids from the Giants should really help us." Winkles said. "We were in a situation where the freeagent thing hurt us and made us need good young players. Charlie Finley (A's owner) hasn't been given much credit for what he's done with the team, but that trade and the one that brought us Mitchell Page and others from Pittsburgh last year were really

Fate had given him a great hand to draw to. Three of the greatest prospects in the nation were just completing their high school careers in Arkansas and Sutton knew the key would be acquiring Delph, a legend in the Ozark Hills.

Delph doesn't remember exactly how many trips Sutton made to the modest Delph home in Conway. "It was a bunch," he said. "He was kind of a pest. He kept telling me we could become national champions.

"And I finally started to believe

Word quickly spread that Delph had signed with Arkansas. Ron Brewer, a spectacular high school star from Fort Smith, decided to join him. Then, a year later, so did Sidney

Moncrief of Little Rock. The trio would become known in a suddenly basketball-happy state as

the "Three Basketeers." All 6-4, all great jumpers and all tremendous shooters. "I'd played against Marvin in high

school enough to know that he's the kind of guy who makes national champions," said Brewer. "Coach Sutton told me Arkansas was on the

way up, and I knew he was right when he got Marvin."

"I might have gone to Arkansas anyway," said Moncrief. "But Marvin being there was what really convinced me. Coach Sutton told me we were three years away from a national championship. I knew Marvin could play. I knew Ron could play. And I thought how great it would be if all three of us were on the same team."

Sealed bids will be received until 2:30 P. M. April 11. 1978 to be opened at 3:00 P. M. April 11. 1978 in the office of the City Secretary. City Hall. Midland. FOR:

Delph, in four years, has become Arkansas' career scoring leader with more than 1,700 points. Moncrief, a two-time all-Southwest Conference selection, has compiled a remarkable .632 career shooting percentage. Brewer, the Most Valuable Player in the SWC, is third on the Razorback career scoring list.

Arkansas' 31 victories this year are the most by any major college team. Saturday they meet Duke in the NCAA semifinals.

It might never have happened, if not for Hazel Delph.

"In our house, the kids were always taught to do what mama said," said Marvin. "I just said, 'Okay, mama".

### Simmons sets two records

DEL RIO-Midland High's David Simmons set two records in the junior varsity division of the Queen City Relays here this week.

Simmons, a sophomore, had a toss of 52-6% feet in the shot put to break the record of 49-61/2 by Lee's Herb Pearce last year. Simmons then won the discus with a throw of 157-314. beating the old mark by more that 22-

James Lary won seconds in the same two events while Jeff Robinett had a second in the 100-yard dash to pace the Bulldogs' third place finish



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many verbal shots from Muhammad Ali as actual punches, has a new oratorical adversary in South African heavyweight boxer Kallie Knoetze.

very bad. I wonder why he is boxing me because I'm going to hurt him very bad. He may be in the hospital a long time," Knoetze said Friday after his arrival in less. New York.

Knoetze, a rugged 6-foot-2, 220-pounder, will get a

him quick popularity in his country.

"What is it they call Muhammad Ali, the Louisville ternational athletic events involving South Africans."

NEW YORK (AP) - Joe Frazier, who has taken as Lip? In South Africa they call me Bek, The Mouth," Knoetze said. "We drew 40,000 for the Duane Bobick fight because when I started fighting I was like Ali always talking nonsense."

the third round of their fight Feb. 4 in Johannesburg. It was his fifth straight knockout in five rounds or 27th day of March,

most beautiful fighter. "Ali's face is too fat," the South African said. "Mine is handsome and unmarked and I'm in good shape."

Knoetze, receiving \$100,000 to Frazier's \$420,000 for The South African has only 15 professional fights. the fight, shrugged off questions about whether race but he says a knockout punch and a gift of gab gave would be a factor. Demostrations against South Africa's racial policies have marked many in-

### Fight | becomes important

LAS VEGAS, Nev (AP) - Larry Holmes and Earnie Shavers fight today in [ a 12-round heavyweight bout that has increased in importance during the last week because of the Corrections and cancella-World Boxing Council's action against Leon day morning between 8 Spinks.

Should the WBC rule that Norton, the new AFTER AD HAS BEEN champion in the eyes of PLACED, IT MUST RUN the WBC, must make his ONE DAY. first defense against the highest available contender, then he will be meeting the winner of the the first day for error Holmes-Shavers fight.

No.2-ranked Ali is headed for a rematch with Spinks, who had title recognition withdrawn a.m. Saturday for Monday editions. last Saturday by the WBC because it said he violated an agreement to fight Norton. Spinks still is recognized as champion by the rival World Boxing Association.

THE WBC now recognizes Norton's 15round victory over Jimmy Young last November 5, while Ali was still 3:00 p.m. Monday for Tuesday champion, as a title fight 3:00 p.m. Tuesday for Wednesday 5, while Ali was still and has ruled that Norton does not have to make his first defense against the third-ranked Young.

That leaves the No.4ranked Shavers, who has a 54-6-1 record with 52 12:00 a.m. Friday for Monday knockouts, and No.5 Holmes, 26-0-0 with 19 12:00 a.m. Tuesday for Thursday kayoes.

"Well he signed an agreement to fight Norton and he should have honored it," Shavers said of Spinks and the title split. "That's what we want to push for - Ken Keystone Chapter No. 172 want to push for — Ken Norton." added Holmes.
"I think Jose Sulaiman (WBC president) did a hell of a job living up to held to committee the substitution of the substi his commitment."

Shavers, of Warren,
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battle of Holmes' speed of hand and foot against Shavers' power punching, but Holmes said:
"Anywhere from five to Money Loans, Wanted 'Anywhere from five to nine Earnie Shavers will go. He's gonna get something from me he didn't get from Ali...pun-

"Boxers are always trouble," said Shavers. 'So you put the pressure on for four or five rounds and see what they're made of. He could go any time but I've trained for 12 rounds."

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Purchasing Agent City of Midland
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ROLLING ALONG at sunset in Lancaster, Pa. bine to form a foggy shroud over Amish country ing is an Amish buggy with driver. (AP Laser-Warmer temperatures and melting snow com- east of Lancaster. Heading home into the even- photo)

### Husband-wife team back from year in Antarctica

government research station on the frozen

"I think we're going to see a lot more women working down there soon," said Mrs. Oliver, a 29-year-old laboratory technician at Scripps levels, shorter attention new breed of biological Institution of spans, lower energy problem solvers." Oceanography where her husband is a graduate student in biological oceanography.

The only woman among 87 men at McMurdo Base, she helped her 31-yearold husband collect animal types and studied the effects of winter isolation on 43 of the men. The companionship makes the winter a lot more bearable." Oliver said in an interview after their return. But he said

SAN DIEGO. Calif. selection of government levels and a sort of (AP) — John and Donna explorers "should be dullness which is hard to Mitchell Oliver are back based solely on an in-describe." But generally, from a full year in An- dividual's work said Mrs. Oliver, "I saw tarctica - the first qualifications and per- no serious psychological husband-wife team ever sonality — without problems develop among to spend a winter at a regard to sex."

> Mrs. Oliver, returned and 43 taped interviews.

Dr. Edward P. Todd with 800 pages of notes director of the National Science Foundation's division of polar The American ex- problems, praised the plorers, she said, "suffer Olivers in a statement from lower motivation from Washington as "a



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### Merged meat plants become industry giant

A 1,000-pound animal considerable reduction of

meat industry is about to

enter an upswing after

then fabricated or sold.

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By PAUL STEVENS

What began as a "natural marriage" of the trend was toward in- by truck to customers. two competing meat pro- tegration." said Curtis cessing firms less than Jones, an MBPXL vice produces, on the average, herds the past three four years ago has president and its two sides of beef years. During that stage, blossomed into a beef in- treasurer, "so it was a weighing 620 pounds, 70 cattle feeders often dustry giant that expects natural marriage of the pounds of tallow sold to marketed their cattle in a to reach the billion-dollar two. sales mark in 1978.

as well as I hoped it shoppers and restaurant meats such as tongue. would." said David La goers who buy and eat the liver and heart. Fleur, president of beef it slaughters and MBPXL Corp., formed by fabricates. the merger of Missouri Beef Packers Inc. and with wholesalers, that fabricate and pro-Kansas Beef Industries grocery chains, cess meat And 10 percent

year, to \$3.79 million, restaurant chain. because of what La Fleur large supply of red meat marketed by Morton on the market.

ichita-based company is upbeat after a bounce- of MBPXL's total sales. back first quarter of \$273 cent from the first holding big potential in \$1.9 million in earnings, more grocery chains and

up 121 percent. slaughtering and cut- themselves, they say. ting." La Fleur said, "but

The optimistic mood is by shipping 450-pound reflected in the opening in boxes of beef instead of a May of a fabrication 700 - pound carcass. facility, where carcasses sanitation and shelf life are broken down, at are improved and Friona, Tex., and con- customers can order struction to begin soon on various cuts of beef in a \$16 million slaughtering proportions.

plant in Dodge City, Kan. Boxed beef, which com-MBPXL — the "MBP" prises almost 60 percent ands for Missouri Beef of MBPXL's sales, is proackers and the "XL" duced at plants in that found they needed also are located. It will be

Missouri Beef Packers months. of Rock Port, Mo., was strong in slaughtering feedlots for the animals it and had tapped prime purchases, a chief reason cattle feeding operations why it plans to open a in the Texas Panhandle slaughter facility in the by establishing plants at cattle-rich area surroun-Friona and Plainview, ding Dodge City. ex. Kansas Beef In- After the cattle are fed dustries of Wichita in the lots to a weight of

cattle and breaking them facilities. Carcasses are small intestines.

WICHITA, Kan. (AP) down into various cuts. "Both companies saw and the meat is shipped

The company name is uses, 48 pounds of hide "It turned out every bit foreign to most grocery and 48 pounds of variety

The firm deals chiefly carcasses to other firms restaurant suppliers and of business is in variety La Fleur heads a com- carcass processors, meats that have a large pany that has increased MBPXL recently signed market overseas. its sales from \$727 million a three-year contract to at its formation to \$986.5 supply beef to Keystone most return from the 11/2 million during the past Foods Corp., the largest million cattle it fiscal year. Net earnings supplier of hamburger to slaughters each year, dropped 22 percent last the McDonald's

MBPXL's only con- Other byproducts are intermed "very, very bad" sumer-identifiable pro- sulin derived from an slaughter margins and a duct is corned beef animal's pancreas and Meats of Omaha, but But the mood at the sales by that firm con-

Boxed beef is seen by million in sales, up 23 per- company leaders as quarter of fiscal 1977, and the industry. More and restaurant suppliers are 'I thought there'd be a turning to it rather than eveling out in what we do processing carcasses

Jones notes that con now I don't believe that siderable transportation savings can be realized

its Excel Brand of Wichita, Rock Port and - was formed in Plainview, where by two companies slaughtering operations one another's strong made at Friona, now a slaughtering plant, in two

MBPXL looks to

specialized in fabrica- 1,000 to 1,200 pounds, they

tion, taking carcasses of are taken to slaughter surgical sutures from the disorderly fashion, alter- too reluctant to sell, he nately being too eager or said. La Fleur believes the

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