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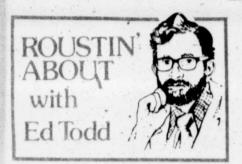
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**HOME EDITION** 

The horse for centuries has been the vehicle for parodies, allegories, allusions and for selling.

Politicans came up with the term, "dark horse," for a virtually unknown candidate galloping in the inside lane.

Pegasus was the winged horse in Greek mythology. A constellation is named after the improbable crea-

Magnolia (later, Mobil) Oil touted its Flying Red Horse on signs, marquees, cans, gasoline pumps and, most notably, atop the historic Mobil Oil Building in downtown Big D.

The hoofed mammal, "Equus caballus" in Latin, is used figuratively or literally (depending on the Bible scholar) as mounts for Revelation's Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse, representing Conquest, War, Famine There's the horse of another color to

note something entirely different. The steam locomotive of the 1800s and into the 1900s was called the "iron horse" and replaced the oxen and

draft horses. Following the mobile trail was the "horseless carriage," which led to massive paving called highways. The hoof beat on cobblestone trails faded

You can get on your high horse, horse around, hold your horses, or giddy-up and go, as you yip or give a horse laugh You can split horse hairs. Or you

into the past.

can point to your reliable source as the horse's mouth. There's the "runaway horse" of

inflation, which McCamey's Weems S. Dykes calls "greed let loose without any restraints.

And you may wonder why the Wild West's wranglers were called cowboys instead of ponyboys, horseboys or horsemen, since the ranch hand has far more affection for, and trust and reliance in, his mount than he has for the cow, steer or dogie. Why not steerman, bullman, dogie-man, heiferman, calfman or bovineman or

Riders skilled in equitation admire their horses, whether they be cutting horses, Lipizzaners, racing thoroughbreds, polo ponies, rodeo horses, walking horses, just gentle and sometimes fickle riding horses or a team of Clydesdales, such as Anheuser-Busch uses in advertising beer.

Unflatteringly, some unkindly refer to another as a horse's rear-end, or more explicitly.

That's unfortunate, because, aesthetically, the horse is a graceful creature and has one of the best-designed hindquarters in the hoofed kingdom. But, if you're driving a team of horses, your perspective may be subject to change.

The knight among the chessmen on the checkered board bears a horse's head.

The wild mustang represents a freedom and independence that man would seek for himself but, for the grace of Congress and wildlife advocates, would forever deny the wild

The horse is a legend.

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June Reid and Preston Faris, right, were named Outstanding Citizens of 1978 at the annual Martin County Chamber of Commerce banquet Monday night in Stanton. David Louder, left, was presented the first Raymond T. Kingsfield Memorial Award as a promising young person in agri-business. Mrs. Reid is curator of the Martin County Historical Museum. Faris is the county agricultural extension agent. Louder is a sophomore at Texas Tech University in Lubbock. (Staff Photo by Ed Todd)

## Six Stantonites honored

By ED TODD Staff Writer

STANTON - "Disadvantages of small towns have been highly distorted, and the advantages have been grossly understated," Ronnie Christian told his audience Monday night at the Martin County Chamber of Commerce banquet.

Christian, 1979 president of the chamber, spoke at the annual event at which six Stantonites were honored. Six of Christian's fellow hometown folks were cited, variously, for promise in the future, community service, outstanding citizenship, service to

the chamber and for work in agriculture - the community's economic mainstay. An estimated 100 in this town of approximately 3,000 attended the

banquet.

The presentation of the awards, and the singing of gospel, pop and sentimental songs by The Koonce Family made up the banquet fare.

THE SINGING was in lieu of traditional banquet speaker.

Awards were presented to: - David Louder, as the "outstanding young person...involved in agribusiness" in Martin County. Louder, a 19-year-old sophomore agri-business major at Texas Tech University, voted to appoint a County Child Welwas presented the first Raymond T. Kingsfield Memorial Award by Martin County Sheriff Dan Saunders.

The award included a letter of tribute, a plaque and a check for \$500. Kingsfield, who died in the early 1970s, farmed in the Tarzan-Wolcott would include serving as an policy

area. His widow, Pat, established the award.

Louder said he hopes "to live up to Mr. Kingsfield's name," and commented, "I think it's easy for young folks to excel (in Martin County), because you all give us support."

- Charlie Pinkerton, a man who 'doesn't know how to say 'no'. " as

By LINDA HILL

Staff Writer

Monday voted to cancel the county's

contract with a cleaning service after

hearing complaints from various de-

partment heads about the quality of

lars a month for nothing," Auditor

Erma White told the Commissioners

Court of the contract with Rollins

for cleaning floors and restrooms in

the courthouse at a cost of \$1,073 a

fare Board. Child Welfare Depart-

ment supervisor Beverly Acker told

commissioners she thinks Midland

County is the largest in the state

The purposes of the board, she said,

The cleaning service is responsible

Also Monday, the commissioners

'We're paying over a thousand dol-

work done in the courthouse.

Cleaning Service.

without such a board.

Midland County commissioners

recipient of the community public service award. Pinkerton, a schoolteacher, was cited by Bill Young as a person who "gives of himself to the county, this community," and as a "great Christian (and) great friend."

> - Gerald Hanson, as the outstand-(See STANTON, Page 2A)

County cancels cleaning contract

## Iranian strikes used as threat

tullah Khomeini's chief political aides said the strikes paralyzing the Iranian economy will continue until Prime Minister Shahpour Bakhtiar's government resigns and makes way for an Islamic republican regime named by the religious leader.

Bakhtiar "cannot rule the country because strikes will go on and government employes will not go back to work," Mehdi Bazargan told reporters today. Bazargan, a longtime fighter for

human rights who represented Khomeini in negotiations with striking oil workers, said Bakhtiar can rely only on the support of the army.

"But there are indications the army is not interested in fighting the peothe armed forces, called on the 430,-000-mwn army Monday night to defend Bakhtiar's government against Khomeini's attempts to replace it.

With the 78-year-old Shiite Moslem patriarch scheduled to return from exile Friday, the general in an unprecedented broadcast said the military would not heed the religious leaders seeking Bakhtiar's overthrow and would defend the "legal and constitutional" government.

"The unity, security and well-being of the people are in danger," said Gharbaghi. "...The servants of the imperial armed forces, with decisive will and patriotism, will overcome their sentiments and will endeavor

(See CRIPPLING, Page 2A)

## Clements submits legislative ideas

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - Gov. Bill Clements opened the "first chapter" of his legislative program today, asking for enlarged powers for the governor, \$1 billion in tax relief, a start on property tax reform and a "Taxpayer's Bill of Rights."

While requesting constitutional amendments increasing the governor's power over the budget and the state bureaucracy, Clements also recommended a two-term limit on governors, lieutenant governors and attorneys general.

The newly inaugurated Republican governor's first "State of the State Address" contained over a dozen specific recommendations and a call to restore public confidence in govern-

He called it "the first chapter in an ongoing dialogue" with legislators and said its central theme was that "government should be directly accountable to the citizens.

"Where Texans have lost confidence in government, we must make them confident again. Where Texans have lost touch with government, we must put them in touch again," Clem-

ents said. Once again - in the face of doubts.

approved appointment of Nevia

Rousselot and Robert Aldridge to the

Public Responsibility Committee of

the Permian Basin Centers for Men-

That committee, with members ap-

pointed by Midland and Ector coun-

ties and the cities of Midland and

Odessa, was mandated by the 1977

Legislature as a body to safeguard

rights of mentally retarded clients of

Also Monday, the commissioners

Sheriff Dallas Smith told the com-

missioners the captain of the commu-

nications department left his posi-

authorized a shift in personnel in the

county sheriff's department.

tal Health and Mental Retardation.

ents said the Legislature "can and should return \$1 billion to the taxpayers of Texas over the next two

But he did not specify the form such tax relief should take. Possibilities mentioned so far include direct state tax reductions and added state school aid that would enable school districts to reduce property taxes.

Clements said it was not up to him to defend the budget cuts that would be needed if taxes are to be reduced.

"To the contrary, those who are attempting to increase the budget by 22 percent over the budget of just two years ago must define in detail and fully justify such increases," Clements said in a reference to the "bare spending bill recommended by the Legislative Budget Board.

Clements asked for these new powers for the governor, each of which would require a constitutional amendment approved by two-thirds of each legislative house and by the

- Budget execution, which means the power of the governor to oversee the actual expenditure of money appropriated by the Legislature, blocking spending that seems unnecessary and shifting funds around to meet special needs.

- Authority to remove appointed members of state boards and commissions for specific reasons, with Senate approval. In other action, the commissioners

In addition, Clements requested a new law giving him the authority to designate the chairmen of state boards and commissions, some of

which now choose their own leaders. "Give the governor's office these tools, and at the end of these four years, you and I will have provided the most responsible, the most accountable and the best government Texans have ever had," Clements

Clements asked the Legislature to implement his campaign promise of reducing state government employment by 25,000 over the next four years by attrition - not filling certain vacancies that occur.

The new governor also recommended limiting each county to a single property tax appraisal office, replacing the dozens that exist in some counties.

Clements proposed abolition of the 10 cents per \$100 valuation state property tax, already under attack in a

## Davis released from jail, but another trial coming

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) - Tarrant County District Attorney Tim Curry said today his office would try again to prosecute millionaire Cullen Davis on murder conspiracy charges.

Davis, pale, thin and smiling after nearly five months in jail, flew here from Houston early today after a mistrial was declared because of a hung jury.

Curry said that "good conscious demands" that Davis be tried again. "It boils down to whether or not a man of his resources and his money should get a free ride in this system. I don't think he should. I think the law ought to apply to everyone, regardless. I don't think it does at this

point. Curry said he would like to go to trial again within six months but doubts it can be done. He would not set a time on when it might be.

He said that although the hung jury might be interpreted as a victory for the prosecution, it was a victory for the defense because Davis is now free.

"The point is that as long as the defense can keep a man out of jail, they're winning. The tactics will now be delay," the district attorney said. He said it would be impossible to

predict a date to retry Davis because his lawyers were so good they could "pick and choose" almost which cases to handle and when.

The seven-man, five-woman jury had three choices: convict Davis of solicitation of capital murder, conspiracy to commit capital murder, or acquittal. They chose none of them.

After nearly 44 hours of deliberation and 14 votes, the jury announced Monday it was "hopelessly deadlocked" 8-4 and told District Judge Wallace Moore there could be no

Moore reluctantly concurred. The weary, chain-smoking judge, considered by Houston attorneys as the best on the bench, approved a defense motion for a mistrial.

"I'm tickled to death that this phase (See JURY, Page 2A)

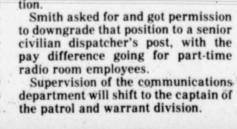
advisory committee, helping stimulate public awareness about child abuse and neglect and serving as a contracting agency with the Texas Department of Human Resources.

Such a contract would not cost the county anything, Mrs. Acker said. Rather, she said, it could save the county money by, for instance, making it possible for the county to collect Medicaid payments for children in foster homes who don't receive Aid for Dependent Children payments.

Currently, the county bears medical expenses for those children. The commissioners authorized

County Judge William B. Ahders to enter into such a contract. Appointed to the board were James

Owens, the Rev. John D. Riggs, Mrs. Harry Clark, Mrs. David Harris, Mrs. Nicky Sanchez, Dr. V.M. Coleman, Sister Carmen Duanno, Dr. Danny Watts and Mrs. Harold P. Steck. Mrs. Randall Kirk and the Rev. James Considine were named as

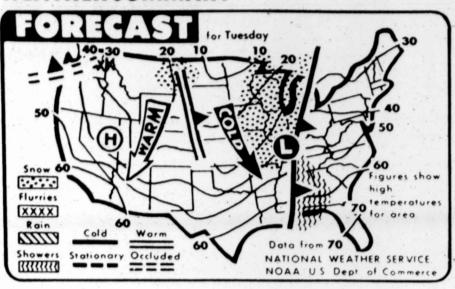




"Racehorse" Haynes talks with reporters in the Harris County courtroom in which Judge Wallace Moore Monday declared a mistrial in the hire-for-

murder case of millionaire T. Cullen Davis. (AP Laserphoto)

### **WEATHER SUMMARY**



Snow is forecast for the Great Lakes, extending to northern Arkansas and a portion of the upper Midwest. Also predicted are showers for a parts of the South and flurries in the Pacific Northwest. (AP Laserphoto Map)

### Midland statistics

MIDLAND, ODESSA, RANKIN, BIG LAKE, GAR-DEN CITY FORECAST. Windy and cold today. Clear, and cold tonight with winds diminishing by this evening. Sunny and warmer Wednesday. High today in mid-40s. Low tonight in lower 20s. High Wednesday in mid-40s. Winds from the northwest at 15 to 25 mph today, becoming westerly at 5 to 10 mph tonight.

ANDREWS, LAMESA, BIG SPRING, STANTON FORECAST: Windy and cold today. Clear and cold tonight with winds diminishing by this evening. Sunny and warmer Wednesday. High today in mid-40s. Low to night in lower 20s. High Wednesday in mid-50s. Winds from the northwest at 15 to 25 mph today, becoming westerly at 5 to 10 mph tonight.

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By MICHAEL GOLDSMITH

MARRAKECH, Morocco (AP) -

Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi of

Iran has decided to postpone indefini-

tely his planned visit to the United

States because of President Carter's

apparent support for Ayatullah Kho-

meini, sources close to the monarch

The shah and Empress Farah ar-

rived in Morocco's winter capital

Monday to a low-key welcome from

King Hassan II. Moroccan officials

said at the time the shah intended to

remain in Morocco for about three

days and then fly directly to the Unit-

Members of the shah's entourage

said there has been a change of plan,

but it was not yet clear whether the

shah intended to remain in Morocco

In Cairo, a spokesman for Presi-

dent Anwar Sadat said the Egyptian

leader had invited the shah, who

spent the first six days of his "vaca-

LAMESA - A total of five new

directors recently were elected to the

Lamesa Industrial Foundation here.

In all, 17 citizens were present dur-

ing the annual meeting of group held

in the Reddy Room of the Texas Elec-

tric Service Co. LeRoy Olsak was re-elected presi-

dent with Walter Buckel re-elected

vice-president and Don Bryant re-

elected secretary, all for one-year

Five new directors include Malcom

Harp, Doyle Morris, Neill Patterson,

Ray Corley and Blan Benton. Each

will serve three-year terms until 1982

and all were elected by acclamation.

members Ray Douglas, Dwayne Lee.

Dee Adcock, Frank Jones and Jack

Mars and were nominated by the

committee of Elwood Freeman, Dr.

A report on the Lamesa campus of

Stovall and Perry Roberts.

The new directors replace retiring

or would move on to another coun-

said today.

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## The weather elsewhere

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### **Border states forecasts**

Oklahoma: Travelers advisory in effect for northwest two-thirds of state today. Snow spreading over state today. Strong gusty north winds 20 to 30 mph combined with 1 to 2 inches of snow will cause hazardous driving conditions over the northwest two-thirds of state today. Snow ending northwest by early afternoon and remain-der of state by evening. Clearing and cold tonight. Fair and warmer Wednesday. Highs today upper 20s Panhan, die to mid 30s southeast. Lows tonight in the teens. Highs Wednesday in the 40s.

New Mexico: Sunny and colder west clearing and colder east with winds diminishing by tonight. A few snow showers central mountains today. Clear and cold tonight. Fair and warmer Wednesday. Highs today 20s mountains and north to the 40s southwest. Lows tonight 5 below to 10 above mountains and north teens and 20s elsewhere. Highs Wednesday 30s and low 40s mountains and north 10s to the low 50s south.

Postponement of shah's U.S. visit

tion" with Sadat in Aswan, to return.

The spokesman said the shah accept-

ed and told Sadat "he would be glad to

spend most of his holidays in Egypt

because he considers himself among

Several other countries are under

consideration, the sources said, in-

cluding Saudi Arabia, Britain and

France. Switzerland, where the shah

usually spent a winter vacation, has

been ruled out because Swiss author-

ities advised him they could not pro-

Asked why the shah put off his trip

to the United States, where several

members of his family are living, the

sources said the shah was "rather

disappointed" by President Carter's

Khomeini, firebrand leader of

Iran's Shiite moslem majority,

played a crucial role from his Paris

exile in forcing the shah to leave Iran.

Khomeini is due to return to Iran

Friday after nearly 15 years in exile.

tion in Iran caused by Khomeini's

Howard College by Bob Capps and an

update on activities of Olsak high-

Capps said even though enrollment

is somewhat down this semester, he

feels that Director Theron Lee and

Secretary Denise Bently are doing

"as good a job for us as we could

expect" and he praised their efforts in

The group has had about six pros-

pects look at the industrial park dur-

ing the year, said Olsak. However, he

said none of the deals have "gelled"

Those attending this meeting in-

cluded Olsak, Bryant, Corley, Norris,

Benton, Patterson, Freeman, J. D.

Dyer Jr., Ray Renner, Charles Brat-

cher, Alan Bligh, Richard Gentry,

Bob Capps, Ray Douglas, Ed

Fulbright, Jim Norris, and Larry Ar-

nold, news editor of The Lames Press-

rounding up students for classes.

yet, but he remains optimistic.

lighted the meeting.

The sources said the unstable situa-

apparent support for Khomeini.

vide the necessary security.

his family:

Lamesa Industrial Foundation

chooses five new directors

blamed on support of Khomeini

## (Continued from Page 1A)

more than before to support the legal government

Khomeini and his supporters contend the government is illegal because it was appointed by the shah.

Bazargan said there was a chance that violence could erupt Friday, but Khomeini's supporters were determined to give him a demonstrative welcome. He said he hoped the army "will not intervene and not cause clashes...in which case everything will run smoothly.

Newspaper and radio reports said five to eight persons were killed and 25 were injured Monday when a crowd opposed to Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi attacked a pro-shah demonstration by troops in Rezayieh, in western Iran. The newspaper Kayhan said four of the dead were soldiers.

Khomeini, who has led the uprising against the shah and his regime from France, has appealed to the men of the armed forces to support his crusade to convert Iran to an Islamic republic with a government named by

A leader of Khomeini's political allies in the National Front, Dr. Assadullah Mobashari, told a Tehran newspaper he feared for the ayatullah's safety if he returned.

"Anti-revolutionary elements and several of those who are thinking of a coup d'etat could harm him," he

The newspaper Kayhan published an interview today with Khomeini in which he said Iran's "oil, agriculture, universities and students have been wasted, and it will take 20 years to rebuild the country.

He demanded again that the shah be returned to Iran for trial, saying: "We have witnessed that thousands of youths were killed in prisons, alleys, and streets so how can we let him

The 59-year-old monarch went from Egypt to Morocco Monday and was expected to remain several days visiting King Hassan II. Moroccan sources in Marrakech said the king was reluctant to invite the shah because of Arab opposition to the sale of Iranian oil to Israel. The sources said

## Rep. Diggs to relinquish post during his appeal

WASHINGTON (AP) - Rep. Charles Diggs, D-Mich., has promised House leaders he will relinquish his chairmanship of a House subcommittee on Africa while his conviction and three-year prison sentence remains on appeal, congressional sources said

The decision avoids a showdown vote on Diggs as House Democrats begin a two-day caucus to rule on committee assignments for the new 96th Congress.

In other power contests, Rep. Jamie Whitten, D-Miss., appeared on the verge of being voted as the new chairman of the House Appropriations Committee - despite a challenge from a group of liberals who want Rep. Edward P. Boland, D-Mass., to get the job instead.

Diggs also agreed to consider refraining from voting while his appeal remains in the courts, said sources close to both the 13-term congressman from Detroit and to House leaders.

The sources, who asked not to be identified, said Diggs was asked by House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill not to seek re-election to the subcommittee post and Diggs agreed.

Diggs, who was not immediatly available for comment, made the promise in a meeting late Monday with O'Neill and other top House Democrats: the sources said.

Diggs had voluntarily refrained

the 95th Congress. But that was before he was overwhelmingly re-elected in November.

He was convicted last October of illegally diverting some \$60,000 in staff salary kickbacks to pay personal and office expenses

Diggs had previously relinquished his chairmanship of the House District of Columbia Committee.

Republican leaders have urged an investigation by the House Ethics Committee into whether Diggs should be expelled from the Congress.

In the Democratic caucus, members will decide whether Whitten or the more liberal Boland should get the House Appropriations post, one of the most important in the congressional hierarchy

The former chairman, George Mahon, a Texas Democrat, did not seek re-election.

Members supporting Boland were conceding in advance that they appeared to lack the votes needed to dump Whitten. Whitten, who has been in the House

since 1941, longer than any other member, is in line for the chairmanship under the congressional seniority

He also has the blessing of the House leadership, despite O'Neill's close friendship with Boland. And he was recommended for the post last week by the House Democratic Steer-

## Court rules parents can't treat 3-year-old with Laetrile

PLYMOUTH, Mass. (AP) - A Superior Court judge today ordered the parents of 3-year-old leukemia victim Chad Green to stop giving their child

imminent return was an additional

reason why the shah decided not to

"He probably prefers to wait near-

by to see what happens in Iran after

the ayatullah has gone back," one

The Moroccans apparently had

mixed feelings about the shah's deci-

sion to postpone his trip to the United

States. Hassan invited the shah to

visit Morocco after leaving Iran

Tuesday, but Moroccan sources made

it clear that they did not expect him to

them using strongarm tactics, kept

reporters and photographers away

from the airport and the highway into

Marrakech when the shah arrived

Monday afternoon following a round-

about flight from Aswan. To avoid

overflying Libya and Algeria, ruled

by militant leftist regimes, the shah's

jetliner made a 21/2-hour detour over

played down the shah's visit, report-

ing merely that Hassan met him on

arrival. Diplomatic sources said Has-

san was embarrassed by the shah's

visit because it gave his enemies in

Algeria an opportunity to brand Mo-

rocco as the refuge of a "reactionary

Morocco is involved in a four-year-

The shah and his wife were staying

here in a Moroccan government guest

palace in view of the snowcapped

Atlas Mountains. The residence was

closely guarded by police and troops

and no one was allowed to approach

JERSEY CITY, N.J. (AP) - Fires

blamed on arsonists have killed 40

persons in northern New Jersey in six

weeks, and police are seeking a man

seen fleeing from the fatest blaze that

killed seven residents of a Jersey City

The fire Monday was the third since

old dispute with Algeria over control

of the former Spanish Sahara.

Police seeking man

suspected of arson

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Judge Guy Volterra also ruled that the boy, who has been the center of a controversy over cancer treatment, must remain in the legal custody of the state, even though he can live with his parents.

forbidden from giving Chad enzyme enemas or excess doses of vitamins. However, they may continue to feed the boy natural foods. During a two-week hearing that

Besides Laetrile, the parents are

ended last Friday, the state of Massachusetts contended that Chad suffers from cyanide poisoning caused by the Laetrile and Vitamin A poisoning brought on by high doses of this vita-

Laetrile is a trademark for a substance derived from the chemical amygdalin, which is found naturally in the pits of apricots and peaches and in bitter almonds. Advocates claim it is an effective cancer treatment, but the U.S. Food and Drug Administration and the medical establishment in this country have said there is no proof it is of any value in treating

In Washington Monday, the Supreme Court agreed to decide whether the federal government may ban Laetrile.

Chad's parents, Diana and Gerald Green of Scituate, had tried to regain legal custody of the boy.

## Warmer day in forecast

Relief is in sight for gusty winds plaguing the Midland area Monday and today, as the weatherman predicts diminishing gusts tonight and a sunny and warmer Wednesday.

Tonight is expected to be cold, with a low in the lower 20s, but those strong winds are expected to diminish to 5 to 10 mph tonight, according to the National Weater Service at Midland Regional Airport.

The high Wednesday is predicted in the mid-50s Monday's high was 64 degrees and

this morning's low was 26 degrees. The record high for Monday is 83degrees set in 1950. The record low for today is 7 degrees set in 1956. Sunset today will be at 6:14 p.m., and sunrise Wednesday will be at

7:47 a.m. There was no rainfall Monday, and only .12 inch has been recorded both this year and this month to date.

Area weather watchers reported 24 degrees in Andrews early today, 26 degrees in Big Lake and 27 degrees in Odessa, plus strong winds and cold temperatures in Lamesa, Stanton, Rankin, Big Spring, Crane and Gar-

unidentified "friends in the West," presumably meaning the U.S. government, prevailed on him to extend the

Crippling Iran strikes to continue

It has been generally expected that the shah, who is on an extended vacation that many expect to become permanent exile, would go from Morocco to the United States, where most of his family is. But his ambassador to Washington and former son-in-law, Ardeshir Zahedi, told CBS News that

he believed the trip to America had been delayed, possibly indefinitely.

Zahedi did not say where the shah might go next. But a spokesman in Cairo for President Anwar Sadat said the shah accepted an invitation from the Egyptian leader to return to Egypt "to spend most of his holidays and undergo medical tests."

The shah spent the past week as Sadat's guest in Aswan, the winter resort on the Nile in southern Egypt.



Terry Neill, right, outgoing president of the Martin County Chamber of Commerce, gives the 1979 president, Ronnie Christian, a handshake following Monday night's chamber banquet. Neill is editor-publisher of The Stanton Reporter. Christian is staff assistant of Cap Rock Electric Co-operative Co. in Stanton. (Staff Photo by Ed Todd)

## Stanton Chamber cites residents at banquet

(Continued from Page 1A)

ing agri-person of 1978. Hanson, manager of Stanton Chemical & Seed Co. and a former (late 1950s) Martin County agricultural agent, was cited by County Agent Preston Faris as "a fellow (who) probably has a better concept of agri-business in this county" than anybody.

Corky Blocker accepted the award in Hanson's absence and said Hanson is "a real credit to this community." Faris noted that agriculture "represents a vital segment of our econ-

- June Reid and Preston Faris, as outstanding citizens of 1978.

Mrs. Reid, a retired registered nurse, was cited by Mary Prudie Brown for several acheivements, including her work in establishing the Martin County Historical Museum

WHATEVER she plans, I believe in it," said Mrs. Brown, a past recipient of the award. Too, she was noted for her work in the PTA, Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts, Stanton Study Club, Booster Club and Beta Sigma Phi, a women's educational, cultural and civic sorority. Mrs. Reid is curator of the museum.

Behind every great woman. there's a good husband," Mrs. Brown said. She said Mrs. Reid and her husband, Stanley, a barber, make an "unbeatable team.

Faris, the county agent here since 1974, was cited by Blocker for "his work with youth" in 4-H Clubs, in instituting pecan shows here, in carrying out grass-judging contests and in holding demonstrations in cotton, beef cattle, small grain and alfalfa. Blocker noted Faris is a leading

"THIS IS the greatest honor I've ever received," commented Faris, who said his job is "fairly easy with the type of people we have in Martin

- Terry Neill, for being a "fan-tastic president" of the chamber of commerce in 1978. Chamber director Susan Hall presented the plaque to

In his closing talk as out-going president, Neill mentioned chamber accomplishments and activities, such as efforts to renovate the old Texas & Pacific (now Missouri-Pacific) Railroad Co. depot as chamber offices and as a senior citizen center.

Although "1978 was not a good year for farming" in the county, the community did fairly well economically, Neill said. Five ribbon-cuttings, representing new businesses in town. were carried out last year.

"Still," he said, "things would have been better with a top cotton crop.' In wrapping up the annual event, Christian thanked community folks for "your continued support" of the

chamber. The 1979 chamber officers include Christian, president; Latrell Welch, first vice president; Susan Hall, second vice president, and Dixie Brooks.

CHAMBER directors for the year include Robert Jeffcoat, Jess Miles, George Harrill, Raymond Walton, Donnie Hull, Paul Crosthwait, Christian, Ms. Welch and Ms. Hall,

Outgoing directors are Hughlyn Todd, Neill and Young.

The Koonce Family of Stanton and Midland sang such numbers as "I Saw the Light," "I'll Fly Away," "I've Been Cheated," "You Light Up My Life" and "You Are My Sun-

## Jury deliberates 44 hours but fails to reach verdict

(Continued from Page 1A) is over," Davis said as he emerged

from a private jet at Fort Worth's Meacham Field. "I just hope it's the end of it. The judge's ruling ended a trial that

featured some 200 pieces of evidence, testimony from about 100 witnesses and frequent angry exchanges between attorneys.

The case revolved around taped conversations between Davis and FBI informant David McCrory last August in which the subject was mass murder of his divorce judge and 14 others on an alleged Davis "hit list." The state bolstered its position with video tapes of the pivotal Aug. 20 rendezvous that led to Davis arrest.

"I wish we could have had a decision," said Judge Moore. "Somebody had to preside over this trial and I did. I don't think they should ask me to do His judicial colleague, Joe Eidson,

the alleged target of the murder-for-'Maybe later.'

hire plot, said he could not comment. Maybe tomorrow," he sighed. In a copyright interview published in today's editions of the Kansas City

lous prosecutors had a vendetta

against him. "I feel the justice system works

most of the time, but I don't think my case was a shining example of that, Davis said. "It didn't work for me." Davis told the Times he would not

settle out of court with his wife Priscilla over their divorce contest. "I intend to go to court," he said.

"They just want an arm and a leg, and she doesn't deserve it. There can't be any compromise. We're too far apart, always have been, always will be," he said.

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Checking a cotton gin this morning for fire damage is Hoot Leonard, manager of the Midland Farmers Co-op on South Fairgrounds Road. A fire started about 9 a.m. today in the blower pipes and trenches at the gin, according to fire department officials, but had been put out by 10:30 a.m. (Staff Photo)

## Rockets narrowly miss children

in southern Lebanon fell on towns in northern Israel today, narrowly missing a crowd of schoolchildren rushing to bomb shelters, Israel Radio reported. Israeli gunners returned the fire.

rocket attacks on the border twowns of Kiryat escalating hostilities in the south created a "very el for the killing. Israel had no comment on Shmona and Metulla, just five miles apart in the grave situation that dictates on the big powers the charge. northernmost Galilee, a finger of land that juts into

telling a meeting of a parliamentary committee that Israel would strike at civilian populations in Lebanon if the rocketing of Israeli towns did not stop.

A school in Kiryat Shmona took a direct hit on a second-floor classroom, the radio said, but the 400 pupils and their teachers had just rushed into underground shelters after the first rocket exploded

It was the third time in five days northern Israeli settlements had been hit by rockets.

In Beirut, the Lebanese government urged the U.N. Security Council to pressure Israel into stop-

### Death appears 'accidental'

The death Monday of a 25-year-old Odessa man who was crushed under a fork lift at Compressor Systems, Inc. at FM 1788 appears to be "accidental," said Sgt. Robert Defer of the Midland County Sheriff's Office, today.

but that's what it looks like." Peace Justice Robert Pine declared Michael D.

Felts dead at the scene. The mishap occurred about 7: 30 a.m. Monday Sgt. Defer said Felts was assisting another employee at the plant load a fork lift when the machine

overturned and fell on top of him. Felts' chest was crushed and he succumbed to internal injuries, said investigators

bases in southern Lebanon.

Lebanese Foreign Minister Fuad Butros sum- On-Monday, Abu Hassan, alleged mastermind of

Rockets fired by Palestinian guerrillas from bases ping its "relentless" attacks against the guerrilla the use of their weight to avert a potential total explosion.

moned the ambassadors of the United States, Rus- the 1972 Munich Olympics massacre of 11 Israeli sia, France, Britain and China and asked their sportsmen, was assassinated in Beirut, Lebanon. The radio reported no injuries in the Katyusha governments to "intervene at once." Butros said The Palestine Liberation Organization blamed Isra-

## It quoted Defense Minister Ezer Weizman as High court marks anniversary with decisions

law, marked the sixth anniversary of its landmark ruling, each carries impact for women. decision legalizing abortions with three new statements on women's rights.

abortion demonstrators marched through Washing- Bader Ginsburg says. "It has shied away from ton streets and the National Organization for Women doctrinal development and instead has considered called for a summit meeting between abortion-on- each case in its own narrow frame. demand and anti-abortion leaders.

In separate cases, the justices:

railroad workers have no right to share in their community property laws. former spouse's railroad pension.

-Said they will not hear arguments that women who undergo abortions have a constitutional right to keep that information confidential.

Agreed to consider reinstating a Social Security law that denies mother's benefits to women who Defer said he "hadn't written anything down yet, were not married to deceased wage earners but bore

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WASHINGTON (AP) - The Supreme Court, la- While none of the issues ignites the emotional beled inconsistent in how it views women and the flames touched off by the high court's 1973 abortion

"You can't predict what the court will do in this The court's action Monday came as 60,000 anti- area," Columbia University law professor Ruth

The railroad pensions case was decided on narrow legal grounds - that a federal law covering railroad -Ruled by a 7-2 vote that divorced wives of retirement benefits takes precedence over state



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## OC welding course to ease shortage

ODESSA - The Permian Basin's shortage of skilled welders could be eased by a new program at Odessa College which starts Feb. 1, said offi-

enroll any weekday year-around, instead of having to wait to register when traditional semesters Students also will have the option to enroll for a

The new welding program will allow students to

short period of time and learn only one welding skill, or continue to re-enroll and take the complete program. Classes will meet on a half-day basis to enable

students to work as they take courses. By having classes on a half-day basis, college officials hope more Odessans who work part-time can sign up for the course.

"The program should be the first step toward helping alleviate the manpower shortage in the welding field," said Duane Nobles, chairman of the Odessa College Welding Department.

A student enrolled in this program signs up and pays for only one course at a time, said officials. The nine courses to be taught and the number of weeks needed for learning each skill are as follows

10 weeks for basic are welding; nine weeks for intermediate arc welding; 10 weeks for advanced arc welding; seven weeks for basic acetylene welding; six weeks for advanced acetylene welding; 10 weeks for welding layout and frabication; eight weeks for metallic inert gas (MIG) welding; eight weeks for tungsten inert gas (TIG) welding; and two weeks for blueprint reading and drawing.

The cost of each course varies according to the time needed for instruction, said officials. They said, for example, the beginning arc welding course costs about \$130, while blueprint reading and drawing will

The entire training program of 1,400 clock-hours, which will take about 11/2 years to complete, will cost about \$915.

Students enrolled can earn regular college credit, "Most people interested in studying for work in the field of welding want to learn the skill and go right to work as quickly as they can," said Nobles said. "This new program will allow them to do just

He said both men and women are finding good jobs locally in welding.

To sign up for the training program a person must be at least 18 years of age or have a high school diploma or an equivalent. Persons interested can sign up by getting in touch with Nobles at Odessa College or the OC Counseling Center.

## New Mexico residents arrested for car thefts

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) - Thirteen stolen luxury cars worth about \$130,000 were recovered and eight New Mexico residents were arrested as the result of a four-month undercover investigation into an alleged car theft ring, said police.

Seven of the eight persons arrested Monday were taken into custody in Hobbs, while one was arrested in Albuquerque, said officers. All but one of the cars, which was recovered in El Paso, Texas, were impounded in Albuquerque.

## Midland man held in jail on \$7,000 bond

Billy Devon Kirkpatrick, 26, of the 2000 block of South Lamesa Road was in City Jail today in lieu of \$7,000 bond after being charged with aggravated rape Monday by Peace Justice John H. Biggs, said

Midland Police Department officers said Kirkpatrick was arrested Sunday in connection with the alleged rape of a 28-year-old Midland woman. The incident reportedly occurred Sunday at a

trailer park on South Lamesa Road. The woman told police a man who had been visiting her and her husband followed her outside the couple's trailer when she went to make a telephone

She told officers a man armed with a gun forced her into a trailer house next door, where the rape allegedly occurred:

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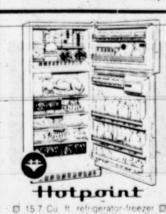
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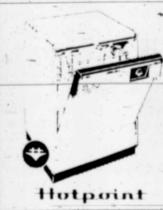
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## Salute to Achievers

Junior Achievement Week is being observed nationwide, with members of the Midland J.A. Chapter leading the way in the Tall City observance.

The Junior Achievement Business Center at 2311 Elizabeth St. will be open to visitors from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. today through Thursday. Midland and area residents are urged to visit the center to see the Junior Achievers at work in their various miniature companies, manufacturing and readying products for marketing.

The youths would like nothing better than to have visitors in large numbers attend the open house during the scheduled hours. They are proud of their work and are anxious for others to see the results of their efforts.

Junior Achievement, just in case you are not familiar with it, is the nation's oldest youth economic education program. It teaches high school students the principles of the American free enterprise system by helping them organize and run their own small businesses. More than 200,000 young people are involved in J.A. each year, nationwide.

At the beginning of each season the student members, under the guidance of volunteer advisers. form their miniature companies, sell stock to capitalize, elect officers, choose a product to manufacture or a service to offer. keep books and map out marketing plans, pay salaries, rent (and taxes as appropriate). and produce, promote and sell their company's product or

At the end of each school year, the Achievers liquidate their companies, publish annual report and hopefully, pay dividends to stockholders.

It is said that Junior Achievement is where youth learns the business of business.

It is a far-reaching, effective and most worthwhile program for

The program is sponsored by local business firms, groups and individuals and operates under an adult board of directors representing business interests. No tax funds are involved. J.A. is not financially linked to school systems from which it recruits its members.

Funds to pay staff salaries, purchase equipment and educational materials, and maintain J.A. facilities come solely from the support of the local business community. The Midland J.A. unit just now is in the process of completing its annual fund campaign.

J.A.'s big annual Future Unlimited Banquet will be held in April, at which time special awards will be presented to outstanding individuals and companies involved in the program.

It is a most worthwhile and rewarding program for both participants, sponsors and the overall business community.

A snappy salute is directed to Midland Junior Achievers, their advisers, sponsors and all others involved in the program on the occasion of Junior Achievement

## Delay troop pull-out

In view of the U.S. Army's recent reassessment of North Korea's military strength. President Carter should reconsider his announced policy of withdrawing all American ground forces from South Korea. Time and events now challenge the wisdom of his plan.

The Army finds that the North Koreans are fielding as many as 41 divisions instead of the 28 previously identified. North Korea tank strength now is put at 2,000, which is double the number estimated in 1974. And the North Korea air force remains a third larger than that of South Korea.

This new appraisal of North Korea's forces, the first intensive re-evaluation in several years,

points up how poorly prepared Mr. Carter was to make his 1977 decision to withdraw the last remaining U.S. Army division in phases over a four or five-year period.

Reps. Samuel S. Stratton and Robin L. Beard, both members of the House Armed Services Committee, have urged Mr. Carter to suspend the troop withdrawal schedule long enough to permit Congress to study the new intelligence estimates and determine their potential significance. This seemingly is a sound recommendation.

It yet would leave the President free to resume the withdrawal if Congress decided that the danger of a North Korea invasion would not thereby be heightened.



A CHANGING WORLD:

## What will the President do next? Good question

By JOHN PINKERMAN Copley News Service

Sen. Barry Goldwater's court challenge notwithstanding, there is nothing anyone can do about President Carter's bow to the Reds of Peking.

What concerns thoughtful Americans and U.S. allies abroad, however, is what the President will do next in a bid to cultivate enemies and punish friends. Three specifics worry those who watch Mr. Carter's immature handling of the presidency: 1. The fragile status of seven other

defense treaties the United States has with presumed-to-be friends, treaties like the one with the Republic of China on Taiwan that was swept away with a three-minute grinning Carter TV appearance on Dec. 15. 2. Mr. Carter's compelling desire to

do something "big." like the recognition of the Chinese Communists, the urge to reach a SALT II pact with Russia even at the expense of NATO allies and the disavowal of Israel in the interest of appeasing the Arabs.

3. The several new Soviet pacts and excursions into territories around the world that every day increase dangers to e United States.

European allies, since the day Mr. Carter entered the White House, have seen signs of what they believe is U.S. withdrawał from full participation in the defense against Soviet penetration of Western Europe. The Danes and



Pinkerman

the Norwegians have complained about U.S. apathy in the face of Russian buildups in the Baltic and NATO northern front areas.

With such fears as a background, continental allies note that Mr. Carter can wipe out the 1949 NATO treaty with the same speed that he used in stripping U.S. guarantees from Taiwan. It takes just one year's

Perhaps the people of the Philippines feel that same way. The United States has a one-year "out" available in terminating a 1952 mutual defense treaty that might irritate the President's new friends in Peking.

As noted by Samuel T. Francis, policy analyst of the Heritage Foundation, two other firm U.S. friends - Australia and New Zealand - can be left hanging out to dry by Mr. Carter's one-year notice in terminating the 1952 ANZUS security

The same termination rights are reserved to Mr. Carter regarding defense treaties with South Korea. Southeast Asia nations, Japan and even U.S. friends in Latin America (the Treaty of Rio de Janeiro)

Thus, the whole matter of U.S. credibility is on the line and, unfortunately, Mr. Carter doesn't seem to be aware of this. Jurgen Schwarz, a West German world affairs expert. notes that the dumping of Taiwan already is causing second thoughts about U.S. reliability in other world capitals, particularly his own in Bonn.

These concerns do not seem to turn the President from his compassion for doing something dramatic, something 'big.' and such an egotistical urge can be extremely dangerous to the cause of the entire free world, particularly when it involves ignoring traditional friends in favor of longtime enemies.

This is all the more true in the face of what Moscow is up to these days. Its recent military pact with Afghanistan, while it may not seem like much, is the third of its kind within a month. The other two involved Ethiopia and Vietnam. It is clear that the links Russia is forging are part of a long-term geopolitical plan which is maturing much faster and easier than had been expected.

The Afghan base has an enormous role to play in Communist exploitation of the chaos in Iran and panic spillover in adjacent areas. Ethiopia, in conjunction with Russia's early vassals in South Yemen, is ideally placed for future operations against Saudi-Arabia and for adventure along the Persian Gulf oil routes. Soviet Angola is being reinforced to accelerate and exploit chaos in Rhodesia and Namibia. Vietnam, now firmly under Russian protection, can be unleashed on a proxy war against China via the latter's protege. Cambodia.

If the United States and President Carter go on pretending that these developments do not exist, the only result is playing right into Russia's hands with an invitation to Moscow to intensify her intimidation.

Peking got what it wanted from Washington and Mr. Carter's obsession with the idea of a SALT II pact may give Russia the opportunity to do the same. The losers will be America's allies - and Americans. themselves. Unless the President is persuaded to change his strategy, or lack of it, the Taiwan-Peking debacle is just a beginning

## Bells' slates clean in Savannah

By JACK ANDERSON

WASHINGTON - Last November we reported that Attorney General Griffin Bell had personally intervened in a Justice Department civil rights case involving the redistricting of his hometown, Savannah, Ga. The effect was to dilute the representation of the city's blacks. The department had originally objected to the redistricting plan, but after Bell's intervention, the objection was dropped

We noted in the column that the attorney general's son. Griffin Bell Jr., had been appointed to a wellpaying job as attorney for the local school board shortly before the Justice Department withdrew its objection to the redistricting. We implied that this might have been a political payoff for the attorney general's help.

We also noted that the senior Bell had been a member of the exclusive Oglethorpe Club — which bars blacks. Jews and women from membership -and suggested that his intercession in the redistricting case was a favor to his blueblooded cronies who make up Savannah's white establishment.

The attorney general objected strenuously to our interpretation of the situation, so we sent our associate Tom Rosenstiel to Savannah to investigate at the scene what Savannah sources had told us in a series of telephone interviews.

Rosenstiel concluded that there was no direct connection between the attorney general's intervention and his son's appointment, or between the senior Bell's friendship with Oglethorpe Club members and his decision to drop the redistricting complaint. Without proof-positive. it was unfair to suggest that Bell had acted from ulterior motives.

WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

However, we did confirm that the black community's political power was in fact effectively diluted by the controversial redistricting. From two out of six city council seats, blacks have been reduced to two out of eight. though they make up 40 percent of Savannah's population.

It is also clear that the attorney general's unusual intervention some say unprecedented - raised the serious question of a possible conflict of interest. His assistant Mike Egan. also from Savannah, was involved in the backroom manipulations.

All the attorney general's protestations of clean hands will not allay the suspicions of some black leaders that they were the victims of cronyism and that Bell and Egan interceded for the white establishment in Savannah. These suspicions could have been avoided if Bell and Egan had taken pains to disassociate themselves from the Savannah redistricting case.

While the end result of the redistricting is reasonably clear-cut, how it came about is not. On the face of it. Savannah's black political leaders seem simply to have been outfoxed by the hardball players in City Hall.

But while gerrymandering is as old

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the 1976 campaign as the selection of

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Sears, but the conservatives sniffed

an opportunity when the campaign

manager publicly differed from the

candidate on China. While Reagan is

a vocal foe of normalization, Sears

predicted diplomatic relations with

communist China would be widely ac-

cepted. Reagan and his closest aides

were peeved, and some of those aides

Nevertheless, when Allen Ryskind

of the conservative weekly, Human

Events, interviewed Reagan and

tried to elicit public criticism of

Sears, he drew a blank. "He (Sears)

has a perfect right to say anything as

an individual," Reagan told Ryskind.

said but defended his right to say it.

Reagan disagreed with what Sears

made that clear to Sears.

liberal deviations.

as the Republic, it is condonable only when it involves one political party taking advantage of another. The Civil Rights Act expressly forbids redistricting skullduggery that weakens the political power of minorities. The redistricting of Savannah was

made necessary by the annexation of an affluent, largely white suburban area. Black support was crucial to the annexation vote. What led the black leaders to

support the annexation? The blacks say it appeared inevitable, so their strategy was to get the best deal they could by horse-trading with Savannah Mayor John Rousakis. Blacks claim they worked out a deal

with Rousakis at a private meeting in a Savannah restaurant last February. Initially, the blacks had proposed that all eight aldermen be elected by district, figuring that this way they could increase their membership on the city council from two to three. Rousakis wanted all the aldermen elected at-large, as they had been in the past. The compromise, according to the

black leaders, settled on six districted seats and two at-large. They say Rousakis agreed to support a black for one of the at-large seats, then broke his promise and chose whites to run for both at-large seats. Rousakis denies ever making such

a deal. He says the black leaders cooked up this story because they were getting heat from their constituents over their failure to engineer a third council seat.

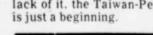
Treachery is an accepted basic ingredient of American politics at every level. Were it not for the Civil Rights Act structure. Savannah's redistricting recipe could be shrugged off as "just politics."

All redistricting plans must be approved by the Justice Department. Drew Days, assistant attorney general in charge of the Civil Rights Division, ruled that the Savannah scheme illegally diluted black representation and he refused to approve it.

That is when Rousakis and other Savannah leaders began to lobby Days and his superiors at Justice. They even persuaded a black splinter group to lend their support to the effort. The blacks say they agreed because they didn't want to risk the mayor's displeasure for another four years in office.

One member of the black delegation that came to Washington claims he was "paid off" for his support by being appointed Savannah's first black assistant city attorney - a claim that Rousakis and the city attorney deny.

Days' objection to the redistricting ultimately dissolved after Bell and Egan intervened directly. The switch was ostensibly based on new information."



The Country Parson



Folks ought always to try to ook as pleasant as they do when they're having their pictures taken.

### BIBLE VERSE

By mercy and truth iniquity is purged: and by the fear of the Lord men depart from evil. - Pro. 16:6

## By ROWLAND EVANS

INSIDE REPORT:

### Carter's decisions on Iran angers U.S. generals powerful Republicans in California, Ms. Derian's job in half, leaving huhave been trying to separate Sears

AND ROBERT NOVAK

WASHINGTON - Simmering resentment among top U.S. officials over President Carter's effort to persuade Iran's powerful armed forces to back the new civilian government almost boiled in early January. The cause of the near-crisis:

Carter's decision to send a U.S. Air Force general with no political or diplomatic experience to Tehran. Gen. Robert Huyser, a deputy NATO commander, was assigned to talk the Iranian army into supporting what the U.S. military regards as a leftwing government with anti-American sentiments.

Huyser failed in his mission, but that is not the cause of anger among U.S. generals; they criticize the Carter administration for ordering it. Gen. Alexander Haig, the supreme NATO commander and Huyser's boss, was one of the unhappiest of the U.S. military officers. However, the incident had nothing to do with the timing of his long-planned resignation from the NATO post and retirement from the Army.

Behind his anger, kept under wraps, was dismay among the military over the administration's inability to decide whether and how much to support the beleaguered shah. Then Carter ordered a carrier task force to steam toward the Arabian Sea - only to stop it at Singapore because the State Department did not like that

show of force. Finally came the dispatch of Huyser to Tehran. A deputy commander of U.S. forces in Europe, he is highly regarded as a military technician with broad logistical- but not



political - experience. Thus, it was an outrage to the military brass here and in NATO to send Huyser to proselytize Iran's top leadership in the delicate matter of supporting a left-of-center government that could end up tipping the scales

toward the Soviet Union. President Carter's hopes appear doomed, thanks to the refusal of responsible Iranian army commanders to join the new government.

### RESCUING DICK CLARK

Confidential negotiations now underway are aimed at a drastic cutback of Assistant Secretary of State Patricia Derian's powers over human rights and refugee affairs in favor of defeated Democratic Sen. Dick Clark of Iowa

Of all Democrats defeated in last November's election, Clark - a liberal foreign policy activist specializing in Africa - is the one Secretary of State Cyrus Vance is most eager to help out with a new job.

The problem: with no top jobs open or about to open, how can Clark be fitted in? The answer: by chopping

man rights (now only a shadow of its' early self) to her and giving refugees to Clark. The refugee business is booming, a

particularly fertile field for an ambitious new bureaucrat. The tragic plight of the "boat people" from South Vietnam is the most dramatic example. But Clark undoubtedly would wish to broaden his jurisdiction to such other refugee-connected problems as illegal Mexican immigration and Jewish emigration from the Soviet Union.

It's a tasty dish for a defeated politician who doesn't want to go back home. Ms. Derian, who has been highly favored in the White House, has not opposed a separate State Department bureau for refugee affairs. But some Vance aides say she is not entirely happy with the prospect of losing half her domain.

### REAGAN'S MANAGER

Conservative supporters of Ronald Reagan have just about given up hopes of displacing John Sears as national manager of Reagan's last-try presidential campaign in 1980.

The reason: even his irritation over Sears' public position on China did not change Reagan's determination to keep the quick-witted Washington lawyer in the same campaign post he held in 1976.

chicanery that he's willing to gloss over their ideological differences,' one anti-Sears conservative told us. Put in a more charitable way, Reagan values Sears' tactical skill too much to sacrifice him on a doctrinal altar.

Many Reaganites, including some

"Reagan is so in love with Sears"

the small society

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NEW YORK (AP) - Willie Mays'

legendary career brings back me-

mories to many baseball people, par-

Durocher, Mays' first big league

manager with the New York Giants in

1951 and a father figure to him for

many years, said, "Willie could do

everything from the day he joined the

Giants. He could do all the things you

look for in a player better than any-

body I ever saw. He never had to be

"The only other player who could do

DiMaggio, like Mays, excelled as a

center fielder with a New York team

- the Yankees. Ironically, Mays en-

tered the major leagues the year Di-

Mays said he patterned his batting

"I got it from watching DiMaggio in

style after the former "Yankee Clip-

the newsreels and on television,"

Mays said. "I never saw him play in

real life (before the 1951 season), but I

always copied him, every chance I

Today, Mays was expected to join

his idol in Baseball's Hall of Fame.

The Baseball Writers Association of

America announced its latest induct-

ees - if any - and the "Say Hey Kid"

figured to make it easily, and become

only the ninth player to gain enshrine-

Enos Slaughter, Duke Snider, Gil

Hodges, Richie Ashburn, Alvin Dark,

Nellie Fox, Luis Aparicio, Red

Schoendienst, Jim Bunning, Lew Bur-

dette, Don Drysdale, Milt Pappas and

But it was the flashy, fun-loving,

"Baseball was my life." Mays once

said - and he played like he meant

He could hit, run, throw and field

In 1969, when major league baseball

celebrated its centennial, Mays was

named to the all-star team composed

of players still living - as a right

South Africans

SAN JOSE, Costa Rica, (AP)

South Africa captured the men's sin-

gles and doubles titles in the Coffee

Schalk Van Der Merwe won the

singles championship, defeating

countryman Craig Venter 7-5, 6-2. In

doubles play, Van Der Merwe and

Fred Sauer beat Earl Baxter and

Mike Palmer of the United States 7-5.

Tennis Cup Sunday.

(AP) - Big Eight law-

vers have quietly filed a

reply to a judge's ruling

in former Oklahoma

State Coach Jim Stan-

lev's federal lawsuit

against the conference,

James P. Linn of Okla-

homa City said he hasn't

seen the response yet

and didn't even know it

existed until about 4:30

p.m. Monday. He said al-

though court rules re-

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copies of the filing, which

was apparently entered

Jan. 17. He said secre-

taries in the office of Big

Eight attorneys

U.S. District Judge

Russell G. Clark issued a

preliminary injunction

Dec. 21 in Kansas City

that among other things

barred the Big Eight

from continuing its investigation into an al-

leged football slush fund

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an oversight.

Stanley's attorney says.

flamboyant Mays who was the domi-

nant player in the balloting.

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Other leading candidates included

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New York

College basketball MIAMI (AP) — Super Bowl records set and tied in Sunday's 13th game: Individual Records

SPORTS SCOREBOARD

By The Associated Press
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Albany St. 80, Benedict 75
Army 81, St. Francis 65
Boston State 70, Southern Conn. 65
Boston U. 98, Brandeis 71
Bryant 76, Lowell U. 71
Dominican Coll. 64, St. Thom
Aquinas 57
Hartwick 97, New Haven 76
Holy Cross 64, Hofstra 62

Juniata 68, Dickinson 59 Kutztown 87, Muhlenburg 65 Kutztown 87, Muhlenburg 52 Mansfield St. 76, Pitt (Johnstown) 67 Messiah 84, W. Maryland 83

Sacred Heart 83, Central Connecticut

St. John Fisher 68, Nazareth 60 Siena 82, Marist 69 Stonehill 91 Southeastern Mass. 70

SOUTH

Alabama 77, Florida 66 Alabama State 104, Alabama A&M 77 Alderson-Broaddus 112 West Virginia

Armstrong St. 98, Columbus 96 Belmont Abbey 79, Livingstone 74

Catawba 83, Pembroke St. 81

Campbell 68. Atlantic Christian 56

Catawba 83, Pembroke St. 81
Citadel 83, Erskine 61
Coastal 82, Newberry 80
Davidson 75, Wake Forest 72
Delaware Valley 81, Moravian 68
George Mason 71, Randolph-Macon 67
Georgia St. 87, Morris Brown 80
Grambling 79, Texas Southern 65
Jacksonville State 88, Tennessee-Marin 85

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Kentucky 73, Georgia 64
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Knoxville Coll 79, Maryville Coll 77
LaGrange 79, Georgia Col. 63
Lambuth 96, Union Univ 92
Lincoln 82, Bowie State 70
Lock Haven 60, Susquehanna 59
Longwood 92, St. Mary's, Md. 82
Lycoming 86, King's of Pa. 78
Mercer 63, Samford 52
Middle Tennessee 84, Murray St. 71

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Middle Tennessee 84, Murray St. 71 Mississippi St. 74, Auburn 72 Montevallo 64, Huntingdon 63 New Orleans 80, Tulane 72 N. Georgia 89, Berry 63 NE Louisiana 90, McNeese 74 NW Louisiana 60, Hardin Simmons 51 Paine 91, Morris Col. 88 Philadelphia Textile 68, Towson State

Roanoke 49, Hampden-Sydney 47 Shorter 104, Piedmont 72

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Southern Tech 86, Oglethorpe 78 Spring Hill 69, Auburn-Montgomery 66

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Tenn-Chattanooga 72, Marshall 70,

Tennessee Tech 77, Morehead St. 76 Tenn. Wesleyan 97, Lee Coll 75 Troy State 80, North Alabama 86 Tusculum 94, Emory & Henry 76 Tuskegee 114, Florida A&M 87 Virginia Tech 100, Richmond 80 W. Georgia 61, Central Methodist-Mo.

West Liberty 69, Morris Harvey 65 Western Carolina 50, Appalachian St.

Winston-Salem 108, St. Paul's 94

MIDWEST Beloit 74, Lakeland 72 Cincinnati 63, Memphis St. 61 Drury 93, Rockhurst 81 Evansville 73, Wis. Milwaukee 67

Ferris St. 60. Saginaw Valley St. 59

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Grand Valley St. 72, Oakland 63
Hillsdale 55, Northwood 52
Indiana State 88, S. Illinois 79
Ind-Southeast 83, Oakland City 77
Lincoln 51, SW Missouri 49
N. Michigan 71, Wis. Green Bay 65
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St. Norbert 65, Lawrence 49 Sanford-Brown 68, Parks 64 VMI 75, Cleveland St. 72, OT Wayne St. 79, Lake Superior St. 64 W. Illinois 80, Arkansas St. 78 Westminster 87, Cubert Stockton 63

Westminster 67, Culver-Stockton 63 SOUTHWEST

Holy Cross 64, Hofstra 62

Monmouth 62, Trenton St. 52 Quinnipiac 84, C.W. Post 72 R.I. Col. 60 Babson 57

tony Brook 70, Brooklyn 66

Temple 96, Delaware 89 Wagner 94, Fordham 78 Wilkes 55, Elizabethtown 42 York 63, Shippensburg St. 62

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Most yards gained passing in a game — 318. Terry Bradshaw, Pittsburgh.

Most touchdown passes in a game — 4. Bradshaw.

Most yards gained passing, lifetime — 734 yards, Roger Staubach, Dallas, four games.
Most passing touchdowns, lifetime — 8, Most attempts passing, lifetime - 98, Staubach.

Most completions, lifetime — 61, Stau-

bach.

Most yards gained receiving, lifetime.

– 285, Lynn Swann, Pittsburgh, 3 games.

Most attempts rushing, lifetime — 81.
Franco Harris, Pittsburgh, 3 games.

Most yards gained rushing, lifetime — 308, Harris. Most games coached — 5, Tom Landry, Dallas.

Team Records
Most points, both teams in a game — 66 Most points, both teams in a game — 66
(Pittsburgh 35, Dallas 31).

Most points secred in a half, both
teams — 35 (Pittsburgh 21, Dallas 14).

Most points, both teams in the second
quarter — 21 (Pittsburgh 14, Dallas 7).

Most points, both teams in the fourth
quarter — 28 (Pittsburgh 14, Dallas 14).

Most touchdowns, both teams in a
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Most yards gained punt returns, both teams in a game — 60 (Dallas 33, Pittsburghm27)
Most first downs passing, both teams in a game — 28 (Pittsburgh 15, Dallas 13).

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Most points both teams — 66, previous record 47 (Green Bay 33, Oakland 14, 1968).

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Most yards passing both teams — 467, previous record 445 (Minnesota 282; Oakland 163, 1977).

INDIVIDUAL

Terry Bradshaw — most yards passing, 318, previous record 250 by Bart Starr, Green Bay 1967. Most touchdown Starr, Green Bay 1967. Most touchdown passes, 4, previous record 2 by Bart Starr, 1967. Darryl Lamonica, Oakland, 1968. Roger Staubach, Dallas, 1972. Bradshaw, 1976. Longest scoring pass, 75 yards to John Stallworth, tied mark of Colts' John Unitas to John Mackey, Baltimore vs. Dallas in Super Bowl V (1971).

Individual Records Tied Most games played — 5, Larry Cole, Cliff Harris, D.D. Lewis, Preston Pear-son, Charlie Waters, Rayfield Wright, all of the Dallas Cowboys Most touchdowns scored in a game - 2, Most touchdowns scored in a game — 2, Andy Bean, 37,383 John Stallworth, Pittsburgh. Most points after touchdown in a game — 5, Roy Gerela, Pittsburgh. Most points after touchdown, lifetime — 8, Roy Gerela, Pittsburgh. Most touchdown rushing, lifetime — 2, Mayne Levi, \$5,250 Wayne Eichelberger, \$1,250 Wayne Levi, \$5,250 Wayne Levi, \$5

Longest pass reception, game — 75 yards, Stallworth (pass from Brad-Most touchdown receptions, career — 2. Butch Johnson, Dallas, and Stall-Most touchdown receptions, career — George Burns, \$3,250
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Pittsburgh. Jim Colbert, \$1,875 Most touchdowns scored in a game — 5, Mark McCumber, \$1,875 Most touchdowns scored in a game — 5,
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St. Bonaventure 84, Ohio University 81. Pro hockey By The Associated Press All Times EST

N.Texas St. 90, Centenary 83, 2 OT Texas 89, Texas A&M 66 FAR WEST Arizona 74, Southern California 72 Denver 84, Houston Baptist 66 Montana Tech 66, Oregon Col. of Edu-

AP's top 20

W. Montana 82, Col. of Great Falls 76 By The Associated Press
The Top Twenty teams in The Asso-iated Press college basketball poll, with 20-19-18-17-16-15-14-13-12-11-10-9-8-7 -6-5-4 Notre Dame (49) Monday's Games
Boston 3, Atlanta 1
New York Islanders 2, Chicago 1

Louisville UCLA 9. Louisiana State 0. Ohio State 8 Alabama

Women's top 20

By The Associated Press
How the Top Twenty women's college
basketball teams — compiled in a poll of
40 women's coaches by Mel Greenberg of
the Philadelphia Inquirer — fared in
games from Jan. 15-21:
1.01d Dominion (15-0) beat High Point ames from Jan. 15-21.

1. Old Dominion (15-0) beat High Point 81-60; beat LIU 107-41; beat William & Mary 89-51

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WBL at a glance

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5.Texas (15-2) beat Wayland Baptist 6. Wayland Baptist (12-3) lost to Texas 60-52; beat Delta State 86-72 7. North Carolina St. (12-4) beat Mary-land 53-52; lost to Clemson 86-73; beat Duke 99-44 8 Louisiana Tech (15-2) beat Louisiana College 98-45; beat Stephen F. Austin

9.Penn St. (10-4) lost to Rutgers 78-77 10.Cheney St. (12-0) beat Kean 74-47; beat St. Joseph's, Pa., 66-58; beat Villan-Third Period—5, New York, Howatt II (Nystrom), 8: 35, Penalties—Marks, Chi, I: 50, Price, NY, major, 18: 00; Bulley, Chi, major, 18: 00; Shots on goal—New York 9-10-12—31. Chicago 7-8-4—19. Goalies—New York, B. Smith. Chica-go, Esposito. A—7,247. 11. Nev.-Las Vegas (16-0) did not play 12. Delta St. (12-5) beat Mississippi 75-66; beat Tennessee Tech 76-69; beat Texas Tech 85-61; lost to Wayland Bap-

tist 86-72 13. Valdosta St. (13-4) beat Albany St. McNeese St. 81-58 15. Long Beach St. (13-2) beat Southern Cal 81-74; Jost to UCLA 81-74

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Winnipeg Edmonton Cincinnati

Super Bowl records NBA at a glance

By The Associated Press All Times EST Western Conference Midwest Division Pacific Division

Los Angeles Phoenix Golden State Detroit 121, Denver 117
Tuesday's Game Detroit 121, Denver 117
Tuesday's Games
Indiana at Atlanta, 7: 30 p.m.
Denver at Cleveland, 8: 05 p.m.
Seattle at Washington, 8: 05 p.m.
Boston at Chicago, 8: 35 p.m.
Kansas City at New Orleans,

NBA summaries

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McGinnis 13 7-12 33, Wilkerson 3 3-4 9,
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7-8 21, Hughes 1 0-0 2, Boswell 3 2-3 8,
Smith 2 5-5 9, Roberts 3 0-0 6, Ellis 0 0-0 0.
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Phoenix Open

73-66-63-202 Harris.

Most touchdown receptions, game — 2.

Dave Eichelberger, \$3,250

Jim Nelford, \$3,250 Bruce Lietzke, \$3,250 Bob Zender, \$3,250 Jeff Hewes \$902 69-67-73-20 Rex Caldwell, \$902 Dave Barr, \$902 Mike Hill, \$902 Leonard Thompson, Fuzzy Zoeller, \$694 70-67-73-210 Mark Pfeil, \$694 Curtis Strange, \$694 Tom Weiskopf, \$694 Gibby Gilbert, \$694

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nm.
Toronto at Minnesota, 8:35 p.m.
Pittsburgh at Los Angeles, 11:05 p.m.
Chicago at Vancouver, 11:05 p.m. NHL summaries

By The Associated Press First Period-1, Atlanta, MacMillan 23 First Period—1, Atlanta, MacMillan 23 (Chouinard, Vail), 5:01. Penalties— Chand, Atl, 8:48, Wensink, Bos, 18:14. Second Period—2, Boston, Middleton 21 (Foster), 12:44. 3, Boston, Ratelle 17 (Middleton, Milbury), 19:07. Penalties— Fox, Atl, 3:33; Plett, Atl, major, 6:44; O'Reilly, Bos, major, 6:44; Sims, Bos, 9:36, Plett, Atl, two minors, 18:24; Se-cord, Bos, double minor, 18:24; Lalonde, Atl, 18:40. Anchorage Jersey Shore Mohawk Valley Third Period-4. Boston, Miller 14 (O'Reilly, Marcotte), 11:17. Penalties-

Shots on goal-Atlanta 8-2-7-17. Boston 6-9-7-22.
Goalies-Atlanta, Bouchard Boston, Pettie, A-13,064. At Chicago New York Islanders

Second Period-None. Penalties-Merrick, NY, 2:41; Mulvey, Chi, 7:09; Kas-zycki, NY, double minor, 7:09; Persson, NY, 18:41. Third Period—3, New York, Howatt 11

NHL leaders NEW YORK (AP) - The National

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Quebec at Birmingham, 8:30 p.m.
New England at Edmonton, 10 p.m.
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Winnipeg at Cincinnati, 7:35 p.m.

**AP Special Correspondent** MIAMI (AP) — It was the superest of the Super Bowls. It destroyed the myth that Super Bowls, by their very nature, are doomed to dullness. It slew perhaps for all-time the charge that the National Football Leas grand climax is more circus than contest, more hype than substance. How's that again, Fran Tarkenton? "A manufactured megabucks extravaganza with lousy play," said the veteran Minnesota quarterback in his

p.m. New York at Los Angeles, 11 p.m. Wednesday's Games Washington at Boston, 7: 35 p.m. Cleveland at New Jersey, 8 p.m. Kansas City at San Antonio, 8: 30 p.m. Denver at Houston, 9: 05 p.m.

By The Associated Press

DETROIT (121)

Douglas 4 2-2 10, Carr 7 4-5 18, Lanier 11
8-10 30, Porter 6 5-7 17, Long 4 3-4 11, Tyler
9 4-5 22, Wakefield 1 2-2 4, Sheppard 1 1-2
3, Tatum 2 2-3 6, McNeil 0 0-0 0. Totals 45

cals- McGinnis, Detroit Coach Vitale

PHOENIX (AP) — Final scores and money-winnings Monday in the \$187,500 Phoenix Open Golf Tournament on the 6,726-yard, par-71 Phoenix Country Club

Dana Quigley, \$361472-66-Babe Hiskey, \$358 Don Bies, \$358 Gay Brewer, \$352

CBA at a glance

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Tuesday's Games Wednesday's Games

Jersey Shore at Wilkes-Barre, %7: 30

Transactions By The Associated Press BASEBALL BASEBALL
American League
SEATTLE MARINERS—Named Hal
Keller director of player development.
National League
LOS ANGELES DODGERS—Signed

Bob Welch, pitcher, to a two-year con FOOTBALL. National Football League MIAMI DOLPHINS—Hired Dan Hen ing as offensive coordinator.
SAN FRANCISCO 49ERS—Named Chuck Studley defensive of HOCKEY

World Hockey Association
CINCINNATI STINGERS—Called up
Dave Dornseif, defenseman.
EDMONTON OILERS—Called up Cal
Sandbeck, defenseman, from the Dallas
Black Hawks of the Central Hockey COLLEGE

UNIVERSITY OF OKLAHOMA— Hired Marvin Johnson as assistant head coach and offensive line coach. GENERAL. NEW YORK RACING ASSOCIA-TION- Announced that Kenneth Noe Jr will resign as steward in February to become president of Calder Race Course and Tropical Park in Miami.

Sports in brief GOLF
PHOENIX, Ariz. — Ben Crenshaw finished the final round with a par-71 for a 199 total for a 1-stroke victory in the weather-shortened, 54-hole Phoenix Open Golf Tournament.
Play was rained out both Thursday and Friday and Cournament officials. Friday and tournament officials trimmed the format from the regulation 72 holes to 54.

The purse also was cut, from \$250,000 to \$187,500. COLLEGE BASKETBALL COLLEGE BASKETBALL
NEW YORK — Notre Dame retained
the No. 1 ranking in the Associated Press
college basketball poll.
The Fighting Irish, sporting an 11-1
record this season, collected 49 of 58
first-place votes and 1,159 points in balloting by a nationwide panel of sport
writers and broadcasters, easily outdistancing runner-up North Carolina.

Avenue techniques.

But why not?

ter, with weather atrocious almost everywhere, Christmas bills pouring in, inflation eating away at the pocketbooks and Uncle Sam sending out reminders of the Income Tax deadline, the event serves to help us all drown our pressures and miseries momentarily in a few hours of high excitement. It is both a tonic and tranquilizer.

If a TV network wants to pay \$6 Super Bowl loser and announcer for NBC. "A circus ... Quality of play million for the broadcast privileges, fine. If big companies choose to shell Would Francis today - 24 hours out \$370,000 a minute to hawk their after watching Terry (Lil Abner) products on the air, who are we to Bradshaw and his rough and tumble argue? If Commissioner Pete Rozelle Pittsburgh Steelers dethrone the diswants to make the Super Bowl the greatest one-day sports spectacle in ciplined Dallas Cowboys 35-31 in a the world - which it is, virtually real pulsator — like to amend his paralyzing normal life for a few hours Touchy Tark probably is correct in and freezing 100 million viewers in a portion of his ill-timed gripe. No front of the tube, more power to question the Super Bowl is a big hype,

a revved up job, the product of a It's still only a game and better nation's addiction to the bash-andthan plotting war or going out and butting gridiron sport and Madison blowing up an embassy. After all, it took the Olympics to de-ice the cold war between the U.S. and the USSR On a Sunday afternoon in mid-winand a ping pong team to tear down the

Super-est of Super Bowls history

bamboo curtain separating the 900 million people of Mainlan8d China from the rest of the world. If Commissioner Rozelle had hired the most brilliant theatrical minds of Hollywood and Broadway, he would have been hard-put to choreograph a more dramatic and impressive show

than Super Bowl XIII. The Steelers, pride of the blue-collar Appalachian steel and coal country, against the Cowboys, all spit and polish from oil-rich Texas. The two best quarterbacks in the NFL, slick pass receivers, defenders big as Goliaths and concrete tough.

It was a game of movement, gambling sorties, turnovers and body-hitting so hard that the thuds could be heard in the fourth level press box. Out went the maimed - Mike Hegman, Robert Newhouse, John Stallworth, Too Tall Jones, Jack Lambert, Gerry Mullins, Harvey Martin, Steve

Furness ... On and on. "So vicious a game," a Russian reporter once wrote, "they drive ambulances up and haul the dead away.'

Bradshaw, who can throw a ball through a car wash without getting it wet, and Dallas' Roger Staubach, who wields a stiletto, staged a brilliant quarterback duel with the aching

Bradshaw a narrow victor. It was the "What If?" Super Bowl. What if Dallas, driving up field on the opening kickoff, hadn't tried that silly flea flicker? What if old Jackie Smith, with 16 years in the league, had hung on to that pass right in his gut in the end-zone? What if the official had seen it differently - as millions did when Lynn Swann and Benny Barnes tangled on that pass interference play in the last period that set up the Steelers' fourth touchdown? What of a half-dozen other key plays on both

Let generations in a million bars debate it in the future. The game is a monument to itself.

## Bird triggers Sycamores to 17th straight victory By KEN RAPPOPORT points to lead Temple over Delaware. Robert Scott's 19 points led Alabama **AP Sports Writer**

A Bird in hand is worth much more than two in the basket. That's Larry Bird of Indiana State, of course.

Once more reaching the heights. Bird collected 31 points, 17 rebounds and eight assists to lead the spotless Sycamores to their 17th straight victory Monday night with an 88-79 decision over Southern Illinois.

'We got beat by a great ballclub," said Southern Illinois Coach Joe Gottfried. "They're as good as they're made out to be.

Just moved up to No. 3 in the national rankings, the Sycamores remained the nation's only major unbeaten team. And Bird, of course, has been the main reason, both physically and psychologically.

"In the past, Larry has been a leader (just) on the floor," noted Coach Bill Hodges. "(But) now he has taken charge off the court, too. He has become a little more vocal (with his teammates) away from the game."

The Sycamores lost most of a 10point lead and then had to fight for their lives at the end of the Missouri Valley Conference game. When the Salukis threatened down the homestretch, it was none other than Bird who shut them off with a baseline

"I know how good we are and so do the players," said Hodges. "If we win the Valley, we'll have a chance to show the rest of the nation how good we are (in the NCAA tournment). In other Top Twenty action, 12th-

ranked Syracuse beat Rutgers 71-65, No. 17 Texas defeated No. 14 Texas A&M 89-66, No. 16 Temple whipped Delaware 96-89, No. 18 Alabama turned back Florida 77-66 and Tennessee upset No. 19 Vanderbilt 71-70.

Indiana State was up by 10 points twice in the game, but Southern Illinois roared back to cut the Sycamore lead to 81-79 with 1:48 left behind the shooting of Milton Huggins. But Bird then hit an eight-foot jumper to cool off the Salukis and the Sycamores later put in five foul shots at the end to wrap it up.

Marty Head scored 20 points and Hal Cohen hit three foul shots in the last 1:36 to preserve Syracuse's victory over Rutgers. The Orangemen overcame a bad start when they fell

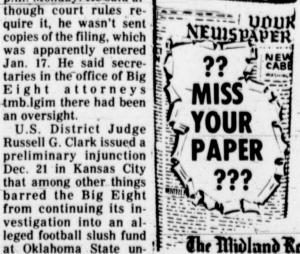
Tyrone Branyan scored 29 points and Jim Krivacs contributed 28 to lead Texas past Texas A&M. The shooting of Branyan and Krivacs so dominated the game that at one point of the first half, they had 23 of 25 points closing out the period.

"They tried to break our rhythm. but things just weren't going for them," said Texas Coach Abe Lemons. "The way we were shooting, I doubt whether anything they could have tried tonight would have helped.

TO WORK Dial 682-6222 Ricky Reed scored a career-high 26

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> The Big Eight was given "This kind of takes me until Jan. 20 to respond to by surprise," Linn said. the ruling. "I thought that's what Linn said all he was we went to court for the able to find out Monday first time - to see if the was the conference ap- due process reqyirement parently feels it granted had been met. And the Stanley due process and judge ruled it had not.



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over Florida. Terry Crosby hit two free throws with six seconds left to

Elsewhere, Joe Nehls scored 31 points to lead Arizona over Southern Cal 74-72, Fred Cowan's 20 points paced Kentucky over Georgia 73-64,

pace Tennessee over Vanderbilt.

Ken Williams hit a career-high 41 points as Houston beat SMU 82-78, Greg Grim sank three free throws in the final 18 seconds to lead Mississippi State past Auburn 374-72, John Gerdy's 27 points powered Davdison over Wake Forest 75-72 and Rice stopped TCU 59-56 as Elbert Darden

## Gottfried takes indoor win over Sadri in Philadelphia

PHILADELPHIA (AP) - Brian Gottfried, highest seeded player in the opening round of the \$250,000 U.S. Pro Indoor Tennis Championships. advanced with a 6-3, 6-1 triumph over John Sadri.

The sixth-seeded Gottfried carried the match Monday with a run of four games in the second set from 2-1. Sadri, runner-up to John McEnroe for last year's NCAA title, fought off five set points before yielding the opening Left-handed Roscoe Tanner, run-

ner-up to Jimmy Connors here in last

year's final, shot down Vijay Amritraj, an India Davis Cup player, with two passing shots in a row to win 7-5, Tim Gullikson, seeded 13th, pro

gressed to the second round 6-2, 6-4 over Angelo Giminez of Spain. In earlier action, No. 10 seed Arthur Ashe fired a service ace to win a he lost his first service of the match and Mitton pulled even at 5-5. Each player then held service. In another match, Zjelko Franulo-

vic of Yugoslavia won a tiebreaker to

defeat Jaime Fillol of Chile 6-4, 7-6.

Sixteenth-seeded John Alexander of

Australia was eliminated from the

48-player field by Johan Kriek of

Ashe served six aces and rang up

key points with sharply angled vol-

leys. The tiebreaker was set up after

of South Africa 6-2, 7-6.

South Africa 6-4, 6-4.

Victor Amaya fought off five match points in the second set and went on to beat Brian Teacher 4-6, 7-5, 7-5. Geoff Masters of Australia won an opening set tiebreaker and went on to

defeat Terry Moor 7-6, 3-6, 6-2. Andrew Pattison of South Africa won a lenghthy baseline struggle by taking eight straight points from 5-all in the third set to beat Eliot Teltscher

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## tiebreaker, defeating Bernie Mitton Evert opens tennis play

HOLLYWOOD, Fla. (AP) - Top-seeded Chris Evert faces Greer Stevens of South Africa today in their first action of the \$150,000 pro tennis tournament here.

In Monday's opening round, teenager Tracy Austin defeated Carolina Stoll 6-1, 6-0. The 15-yearold pro was on the court only 45 minutes to preserve her third-seed ranking in the tournament.

The only upset Monday was Kate Latham's victory over sixth-seed Rosie Casals. Latham needed three sets to earn the victory 6-4, 4-6, 6-3.

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## **DEATHS**

## J.A. Kloesel

SCHULENBERG - Rosary for J.A. Kloesel, 76, father of Joe Kloesel and brother of Steve Kloesel, both of Midland, will be said at 7:30 p.m. today in Schwenke-Baumgarten Funeral Home here. Services will be at 10 a.m. Wednesday in St. Rose Catholic Church with the Rev. Roger Robbins, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in St. Rose Catholic Church Cemetery. Kloesel died Sunday at his home

in Schulenberg.

He was born Dec. 11, 1902, in Schulenberg. He was a retired service station operator. He had resided with his son in Midland for a few years before returning to his longtime home here four years ago.

Other survivors include three sisters, four brothers and three grand-

His son, who is president of the Midland-based Drilco Industrial Division of Smith International Inc., also is president of the Midland Chamber of Commerce, vice president of the Texas State Chamber of Commerce and a director of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce.

## Andrew Najera

Andrew V. Najera, 60, of 1515 E. Hickory Ave. died today in a Midland hospital.

Rosary will be said at 8 p.m. Wednesday in Newnie W. Ellis Funeral Home. Mass will be at 11 a.m. Thursday in Our Lady of Guadalupe Catholic Church with the Rev. Alan Brelivet, OMI, officiating. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery.

Najera was born Dec. 2, 1918, in Mertzon. He moved to Midland in the 1940s and worked for M.F. Machen Co. for four years. He was a member of Our Lady of Guadalupe Catholic Church.

Survivors include his wife, Victoria; two sons, Daniel Longoria of Lansing, Mich., and Ray Longoria of Midland; four daughters, Rafaela Romero of Lansing, Mich., Lucy Perez of Big Spring and Rosa Najera and Marcella Najera, both of Midland; five brothers, Louis Najera of Beggs, Wyo., Jose Najera of San Angelo, Agapito Najera and Juan Najera, both of Midland, and Librado Najera of Lubbock, and 11 grandchil-

## E.L. Gonzales

CRANE - Estaban Laseno Gonzales, 52, of Crane died Monday in a Rankin hospital after a lengthy ill-

Services will be at 10 a.m. Wednesday in First Baptist Church in Crane. Burial will be in Crane County Cemetery directed by Larry Sheppard Funeral Home.

Gonzales was a truckdriver. He was drid. He was a member of the First Baptist Church. He was a veteran of World War II.

Survivors include his wife; four daughters, Linda Avila, Ira Gonzales, Carolina Gonzales and Juanita Gonzales, all of Crane; a sister, Irene Stephens of Crane; two brothers, Ignacio Gonzales of Odessa and Eludio Gonzales of Andrews, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C.D. Gonzales of McCamey and two grandchildren

## Homer Ward

BIG SPRING - Services for Homer Ward, 68, were to be at 3 p.m. today in Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home with burial in Trinity Memorial

Ward died Monday in Big Spring. He was born Feb. 26, 1910, in Kaufman County. He had been a resident of Big Spring since 1932. He was a member of the College Baptist Church. He married Eloise Gordon Oldham in June 1939 in Sweetwater. He worked for Texas Electric Service Co. for many years and for the city of Big Spring for 26 years as an electrical and plumbing inspector before his retirement in 1974.

Survivors include his wife; a brother, Everette Earl Ward of Oklahoma City, Okla., and two sisters, Leslie Viola Owen of Dallas and Ruby Flowers of Richmond, Va.

### Robert Simons

McKINNEY - Robert N. Simons Sr., 87, of McKinney and formerly of Midland died here Monday.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday in Thomas Funeral Home in Midland with Clyde Freeman, minister of the Fort Worth and Jax Street Church of Christ, officiating. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery

Simons was born May 23, 1891, in Findley, Ohio. He lived 30 years in Iraan, retiring there from Marathon Oil Co. He moved to Midland in 1956 and lived here 10 years before moving to McKinney. His wife died in

Survivors include two sons, John Simons of Midland and Robert N. Simons Jr. of McKinney, five granchildren and three great-grandchil-

## Nealy Colley

SAN ANGEOLO - Graveside ser vices for Nealy Earnest Colley, 77, of San Angelo, father of Mrs. Morris O. Briant of Hobbs, N.M., were to be at 2 p.m. today in Fairmount Cemetery directed by Robert Massie Funeral

Officiating was to be the Rev. J. Earl Dunn, pastor of Harris Avenue Baptist Church.

Colley died Sunday in a San Angelo nursing home.

He was born March 1, 1901, in Colorado City. He was married to Artania Dickson Oct. 30, 1937, in Wichita Falls. He was a retired laborer.

Other survivors include his wife, three grandchildren, nine greatgrandchildren and two great-greatgrandchildren.

## Harvey Allen

Harvey C. Allen, 91, a pioneer architect and builder in Lamesa, were to be at 7 p.m. today in the First United Methodist Church here with the Rev.

Alvis Cooley, pastor, officiating. Allen died Wednesday in an Austin nursing home. Services were Saturday in the Sullivan Funeral Home in

Allen came to Lamesa in 1923 to build a hospital. He lived here until 1978 when he moved to Austin. No survivors were listed.

ROSCOE - Services for Ella May Ray, 79, mother of Raymond Rushin of Hobbs, N.M., will be at 10 a.m. Wednesday in the First Baptist Church here. Burial will be in Roscoe Cemetery directed by McCoy Funeral

Mrs. Ray died Monday in a Sweetwater hospital.

She was born March 3, 1889, in Dangerfield. She was married to John

other son, six grandchildren and 12 great-grandchildren

# illegal funds

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) - The attorney for a former official of the Associated Milk Producers Inc. said Monday that AMPI board members 'knew all about" illegal campaign contributions by AMPI employees from 1968 to 1971.

Robert V. Light, attorney for David L. Parr of North Little Rock, also said that the board members, in some cases, acted as "conduits" for the illegal payments.

Light said the AMPI board had authorized Parr to make illegal contributions while Parr was counsel to the general manager of AMPI from 1968 to 1971.

AMPI has sued Parr to recover more than \$200,000 in illegal contributions that Parr made and to recover part of a \$35,000 fine that AMPI paid after the illegal payments were discovered. AMPI says its Board of Directors didn't know about the contributions, most of which went to the late Sen. Hubert Humphrey, D-Minn.

Parr pleaded guilty to making the contributions in 1974 and served four months in federal prison for the offense. He contends, however, that the AMPI board authorized the contributions and he has sued AMPI for more than \$2 million in damage.

The case has been pending since 1974, and the trial began Monday before U.S. District Court Judge Ri-

board of directors.

headquartered at San Antonio, Texas, is governed by a board of directors composed of dairy farmers.

Gitchel said the illegal contribu-LAMESA — Memorial services for tions were made by a few top employees of AMPI, including Parr and Harold Nelson of San Antonio, the former AMPI general manager. Nelson also has been sued by AMPI, but

## Sir Milo Butler dies

on Butler, governor gen-

eral of the Bahamas,

died at a hospital here

Monday at the age of 72.

the case hasn't come to trial. NASSAU, Bahamas (AP) - Sir Milo Bought-

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## Ella Ray

Ray on May 23, 1964, in Roscoe. Survivors include her husband, one

## Milk group said to know about

chard S. Arnold.

W. Dent Gitchel of Little Rock, who represents AMPI, said in his opening statement that the contributions were made by Parr and a "few employees. without the authorization of the

AMPI, a huge dairy cooperative

with current ID.

## Refugees now bound for homes in United States

LOS ANGELES (AP) - More than 30 Vietnamese "boat people" and Laotian "land people" - fleeing communist regimes in war-ravaged Southeast Asia — have arrived in California, refugees destined for homes in the United States.

"I am happy, excited," 40-year-old Prateuang Phosai of Laos, who spent nearly two years at a crowded refugee camp in Thailand, said as he arrived with his wife and six children at Los Angeles International Airport Monday.

Prateuang said he fled with his family across the border to Thailand to escape Laos' Communist regime, and that life in the refugee camp was

But he added, "No matter how bad it was, life in the camp still was better than in Laos. Our house was small, but we still had a lot of freedom.'

Prateuang and other Laotians who cross the river Mae Nam Mun to

## Tom Brokaw to be at UTPB

ODESSA - Tom Brokaw, a television journalist who covered three of the most dramatic years in recent presidential history, will be guest speaker at The University of Texas of the Permian Basin Friday.

Scheduled at 7:30 p.m. in the UTPB gymnasium, the Brokaw lecture will center around the topic "America and the Press in the 1970s." The event is co-sponsored by UTPB and an area

television station Brokaw, host of NBC-TV's "Today" show since 1976, served for three years as NBC News' White House correspondent. During that time, he covered the resignation of Richard Nixon and the succession of Gerald Ford to the presidency.

Later, he covered Ford's visit to Japan and the People's Republic of

A native of Yankton, S.D., Brokaw began his broadcasting career there at the age of 15 as an announcer for KYNT. He worked at various South Dakota stations while studying at the University of Iowa and the University of South Dakota.

After receiving a BA degree in political science from the University of South Dakota in 1962, he joined the NBC affiliate in Omaha, Neb.

He later worked for the NBC affiliate stations in Atlanta, Ga., and Los Angeles, Calif., and was the NBC News correspondent in Los Angeles before his assignment to the White House in June 1973 Tickets to the Brokaw lecture,

priced at \$5 each, are available at the UTPB bookstore and at the door. UTPB students are admitted free Thailand call themselves "land people," as opposed to Vietnam's "boat people," who flee across the China Sea. The Laotian refugees cross the river, more than a half-mile wide at some points, by swimming or in small banana-shaped boats.

The 20 boat people who flew into Los Angeles Monday were the second group of survivors from the freighter Hai Hong to arrive in the United States. More than 2,500 Vietnamese refugees were crowded aboard the aged freighter as it went from country to country looking for a nation that would let them land.

brought outpourings of sympathy from around the world and offers of

The plight of the boat people

The Vietnamese refugees, spon-

sored by the New York-based U.S. Catholic Conference, were to settle in Los Angeles, Santa Ana and San Diego. The Laotians, sponsored by a coalition of the Catholic Conference, the International Rescue Committee and other agencies, were destined for Kansas, Georgia and Santa Ana.

Thong Sy Chen of the International Rescue Committee claimed international attention focused on the boat people has delayed efforts by Laotian expatriates to find sponsors to help them leave overcrowded refugee camps in Thailand.

'Laotian refugees have had to suffer a lot," he said. "Everyone has concentrated on helping the Vietnamese boat people, even though there are now 100,000 Laotians crowded into Thai camps:

## Bullock wants jury report erased

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) authority to make such a thwart the grand jury's lock wants to erase a said. critical Travis County grand jury report but so far there has been no court action filed.

"At the present time, there are no immediate plans to file a mandamus troller and tried to Ralph Wayne. to force the expungement of the grand jury report," Austin attorney Roy Q. Minton said Mon-"We have researched

the law and determined the grand jury has no

Comptroller Bob Bul- report and that the re- investigation of Bullock's attorney says Bul- port is untrue," Minton lock's office.

jury last month said, in a would continue to inveswritten report issued tigate charges of alleged without indictments, that improper use of state Bullock showed fiscal ir- funds and staff by Bulresponsibility as comp- lock and his chief deputy,

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labor, materials and equipment for partition modifications, a new ceiling, electrical and mechanical modifications, framing for new lock boxes and new floor finishes. Ann Doughty, GSA re-

The bids will be for all

Fort Worth, said the project's estimated cost range is from \$10,000 to \$25,000. Invitation No RTX78527, which gives instructions for submitting bids, can be obtained from the GSA's

gional administrator in

Room 103, 819 Taylor St., Fort Worth, 76102, 817-334-3281 Bids will be received until 3 p.m. local time Feb. 15 at place of bid opening.

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## Wedding plans

## kept secret

Indio, Calif. (AP) -Susan Ford and her Secret Service agent-fiance have quietly taken out a marriage license, but they're not saying when

the wedding will be. The marriage license was granted by the Riverside County clerk's office. "There was no fuss," clerk supervisor Margaret Ritzel said Monday. "We kept it as quiet as possible.

Last October, former President Gerald Ford and his wife Betty announced the engagement of their only daughter to 37-year-old Charles Frederick Vance.

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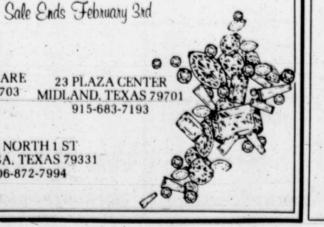
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## American firms sitting on sideline

By LINDA GRANT The Los Angeles Times

Twenty-four years ago, when President Harry S. Truman implored U.S. oil giants to join a consortium to operate the Iranian oil fields, they agreed reluctantly but unquestioningly. After all, the interests of big oil companies were regarded as identical with those of the nation during those years, and the nation wanted Iran firmly bound to its non-Communist camp. Never mind that Exxon Corp., Mobil Oil Corp., Standard Oil Co. of California, Texaco Inc. and Gulf Oil Corp. were then awash in more crude than they could easily sell.

Today those same companies plus British Petroleum Ltd., The Royal Dutch Shell Group, and the six smaller U.S. firms that together make up the Iranian Oil Participants consortium - sit impotent on the sidelies, mere witnesses to the tumult that has engulfed Iran, driven out the shah and forced expatriates to flee.

"Gunboat diplomacy is out of fashion," said Cal Standard vice chairman George M. Keller in an interview. "We have no control. We are out until we are invited back in."

So far, shutdown of the Iranian fields has caused little disruption in the Western world and poses n immediate threat, largely because the consortiun has been successful in making up for most of the roughly 5 million barrels a day Iran formerly supplied the world market.

Saudi Arabia has stepped into the breach by increasing production to slightly more than 10 million barrels a day - Nearly 3 million barrels more than last year's average. Other producers, such as Kuwait, Nigeria, and Venezuela, have also boosted output. As a result, current shortfall is running a manageable 1.5 million barrels

IF THE IRANIAN oil fields remain silent for six months or longer, however, a serious worldwide shortage of crude oil could arise. The reason is that stocks of crude oil are unusually high during the first quarter of the year in orderto meet the step demand for home-heating oil. But those stocks are depleted by about 3 million barrels a day during the first three months of the year.

Thus by the second quarter, if Iran is still not pumping crude, the current 1.5 million barrel shortfall could widen to 4.5 million barrels a day. The scenario sends shivers down the backs of oil-company planners these days. Companies have traditionally used the relatively slack second quarter to rebuild stocks in anticipation of the crush in demand for gasoline for summer driving.

"What worries us," says an industry insider, "is that we may not be able to build up our stocks to prepare for summer driving. If we can't, we're in trouble." The executive is especially worried about revealing the industy's concern, because, he says, if the driving public begins to believe there will be a shortage, it could become a self-fulfilling prophe-

cy: The reason: most people drive with their tanks near empty before they refull. But in a panic atmosphere, such as the 1974 Arab embargo, motorists will wait in line to fill their tanks with just a few gallons. The difference between normal and panic levels equals about 1.2 billion gallons for passenger cars alone — enough to create a shortage.

Only Saudi Arabia has the massive producing capacity to forestall such a scenario. Yet the Saudis have not yet made it clear whether they plan to continue picking up more than half of Iran's shortfall indefinitely.

"THIS IS A political question for them." says an executive with one

large company. "We are on notice by the Saudis that they may not permit average annual production substantially above their current 8.5 million barrel-a-day ceiling, even though it is well within their technical ability to

Should the Saudis decide to continue annual production controls which means they would have to drop production below the current 10 million barrels a day later this year - a worldwide shortage could ensue that could set nations to quarreling among themselves for supplies.

An agency exists to allocate scarce oil. After the 1973 embargo, a group called the International Energy Agency was established in Paris to set up emergency plans to share available oil in the event of serious shortage. Any member of the IEA, which includes all major nations but France, can kick off those procedures if the country is suffering a shortfall of 7

But there is concern within the industry over whether the IEA can ever effectively carry out its role, because the country that triggers the agreement procedures must also immediately take politically unpalatable steps to reduce oil demand - hike ratining. Said one executive, "In theory the IEA ought to work. But it's a gentleman's agreement. And if the scramble for supplies becomes a dogfight, it's questionable whether it would be honored.'

No matter how events in Iran eventually develop, they have certainly disrupted operations at companies that have explored and produced oil in Iran and operated the Abadan refinery for 24 years. Today the firms have adopted a "wait and see attitude, with a little prayer thrown in," as one executive puts it.

ALL 13 COMPANIES hold service contracts with the National Iranian Oil Co., legal owner of Iran's oil assets since the government expropriated the properties of the Anglo-Iranian Co. (now British Petroleum) in 1951. Together they market 90 percent of Iran's oil.

Because of it long association with Iran, London-based BP leads the consortium with a commanding 40 percent interest. The \$21 billion international giant - the eight-largest industrial corporation in the world lifts 39 percent, or 1.3 million barrels a day, of its total crude supply from

That dependence makes BP by far the hardest hit. Soon after the fields closed Dec. 26, BP invoked a standard clause that excuses companies from fulfilling contracts due to circumstances beyond their control and warnedf customers they could be certain of receiving only 75 percent of their promised deliveries during the first quarter. In fact, the company so far has been able to deliver only 60 percent to 65 percent.

BP's dilemma is intensified by the fact that it does not operate in Saudi Arabia, where the four U.S. partners in the Arabian American Oil Co. (Aramco) have first claim. The company must therefore search for that missing 1.3 million barrels a day on the open market or in countries whose excess producing capacity is far smaller than that of Saudi Arabia. "It's obvious that the oil is not easy to come by," a spokesman for BP North America conceded in an interview.

In fact, BP and the other companies are srambling to allocate available supplies so that no customer suffers unduly - or perhaps more correctly, is insure that everyone suffers ewally. Companies rich in supplies from the North Sea or Alaska's North Slope, for instance, may shift some of that crude from traditional customers and redirect it to a heavy user of Iranian oil such as Japan.

## Crosby County gains 10,000-foot explorer

Worth No. 1 Ray Marsh is a new 10.000-foot wildcat in Crosby County three miles southwest of Ralls.

The prospector is 660 feet from north and west lines of tract 34, league 3, Morris County School Land survey.

There is no nearby production.

WARD PROJECT

HNG Oil Co. No. 1-103 Texfel is to be drilled in the Pitzer (Delaware) gas field of Ward County, eight miles southwest of Pyote...

The 6,170-foot operation is 1/2 mile south of gas production and 660 feet from northeast and 1,980 feet from northwest lines of section 103, block 34, H&TC survey.

The site is one location northwest of oil production in the Pitzer, South (Delaware) field.

REEVES WELL

Gulf Oil Corp. No. 9L. Horry and others is a new oiler in the Worsham (Cherry Canyon) pool of Reeves County, 15 miles southeast of Pecos.

The operator reported a 24-hour flowing potential of 112 barrels of 33.3-gravity oil and 82 barrels of water, through a 14/64-inch choke and perforations from 5,955 to 6,299 feet. Gas-oil ratio is 3,750-1.

The pay section was fractured with

28,000 gallons and treated with 10 barrels of acid. Total depth is 6,475 feet and 5.5-inch

casing is 6,474 feet. The plugged back depth is 6,451 feet. Wellsite is 1,980 feet from south and

2,450 feet from east lines of section 49, block 6, H&GN survey. It is 2,280 feet east of other Cherry Canyon produc-

STONEWALL WILDCAT

Harper & Lawless Producion Co. of Midland No. 1 Covington is to be drilled in Stonewall County, 16 miles northeast of Asperment.

The 6,020-foot project will attempt to reopen production in the Bissett (Bend conglomerate) field.

Location is 540 feet from south and 2,250 feet from east lines of section 43, block F, H&TC survey.

UPTON OILER

John L. Cox of Midland No. 1-37 Langford is a new well in the Spraberry Trend Area field of Upton County 11 miles north of Rankin.

It completed on the pump for a daily potential of 148 barrels of 40gravity oil and 12 barrels of water, through perforations from 7,277 fto 8,687 feet after 130,000 gallons of fracture solution.

Location is 1.320 feet from south and east lines of section 37, block C. CCSD&RGNG survey.

## Hearing date set

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - The Texas Railroad Commission will reopen its hearing on brine dumping at Whalen Lake in Andrews County on March 15, the commission said Monday.

Saltwater disposal operations of the Whalen Corp. were halted after environmentalists and the U.S. Interior Department said oil sludge and increased salinity threatened waterfowl at the

The corporation has asked permission to present new evidence that it says was not available at an Oct. 26 hearing.

Oil drilling in the area generates brine that must be disposed. Oil operators have complained that they would be forced to shut down if the dumping site were unavailable.

## Exxon sets two Chaves explorers

Exxon Corp., operating from Midland, announced locations for two Mississippian wildcats in Chaves County New Mexico, 13 miles northwest of Caprock; David Fasken of Midland and Phoenix Resources of Denver, Colo., each staked a Morrow project in Eddy and The Eastland Oil Co. of Midland spotted a shallow test in the same county.

Exxon No. 1 Morgan-Federal will be drilled to 10,200 feet in Chaves County, one and five-eighths miles northeast of Coquina Oil Co. No. 1 Exxon-Federal, unnamed Devonian gas discovery.

The drillsite is 1,880 feet from south and 1,980 feet from east lines of section 6-10s-30e

Exxon No. 2 Morgan-Federal, another 10,200-foot wildcat, will be drilled 1/2 mile northwest of No. 1 Morgan-Federal and 990 feet from north and 1,980 feet from west lines of section 6-10s-30e

FASKEN TEST

David Fasken No. 4 Shell-Federal Communitized will be drilled as a 9,-900-foot project to test the Morrow in the south side of the Cemetery (Morrow gas) pool of Eddy County

Location is 11 miles southwest of Lakewood and 3,300 feet from south and 1,980 feet from east lines of section 5-21s-24e. Ground elevation is 3,-

Phoenix Resources Co. No. 9 Gardner Draw Unit is to be dug as a 7,500-foot Morrow project 5/8 mile northeast of an unnamed Morrow gas discovery completed in 1978 at Phoenix Resources No. 1 Gardner Draw

The new project is 1,980 feet from south and east lines of section 17-19s-21e and 11 miles southwest of Hope. Ground elevation is 4.374 feet

DELWARE PROJECT

The Eastland Oil Co. No. 1-B-C C. R. Lopez will be drilled as a 2,700-foot cable tool project in the Herradura Bend (Delaware) pool of Eddy County, eight miles southeast of Carls-

Location is 990 feet from north and 2,283 feet from east lines of section 32-22s-28e

Hopi Drilling Co. of Midland has the

COKE PROJECT

Rankin Oil Co. of Midland announced location for a 6,800-foot project in Coke County, 7.5 miles east of Silver.

It is No. 2-C Calla Mae, 1,980 feet from south and 1,880 feet from west lines of section 300, block 1-A, H&TC survey

The drillsite is in the Arledge (Odom and Pennsylvanian sand)

The operator will attempt to reopen the depleted two-well San Benito field which produces from the Pennsylvanian at 6,495 feet.

COKE WILDCAT

Petrolero Exploration, Inc., of Abilene No. 1 Durham is to be drilled as a 7,000-foot wildcat in Coke County, 5/8 mile south of the four-well Bloodworth, North (Canyon 5650) field and one and one-quarter miles west of the ACR (Odom and Canyon oil) pool.

The project, 10 miles northwest of Robert Lee, will spud 467 feet from north and west lines of section 312, block 1-A, H&TC survey. Ground elevation is 2,245 feet.

RE-ENTRY SET

Petrolero Exploration announced plans to re-enter the former Tucker Drilling Co., Inc., No. 1 Worth B Durham Trustee, a 6,962-foot failure in Coke County, and deepen to 7,000

The project, to be operated as No. 2 Durham, is 2,037 feet southeast of the No. 1 Durham.

Location is 1,980 feet from north and 1,832 feet from west lines of section 312, block 1-A, H&TC survey.

## Unleaded gas supply leaves experts guessing

By RON S. HEINZEL

The Los Angeles Times A new yardstick of the nation's gasoline supply indicates that the amount of unleaded gasoline in the production and distribution pipeline is tight, but industry experts disagree on whether the shortage is critical or merely uncomfortable.

Until now, the American Petroleum Institute, which issues weekly supply figures, has lumped all grades of gasoline together. This year, however, the API has inssued separate data on unleaded gasoline and says in its initial report that actual stocks of the fuel on Jan. 12 totaled 63,950,000 bar-

This, according to Dan Lundberg, publisher of the North Hollywoodbased industry marketing publication, Lundberg Letter, indicates the nation's refiners are 8,049,000 barrels short of the minimum needed to keep the unleaded gasoline distribution system working smoothly. (The Lundberg Letter is considered to be the leading industry publication on gasoline retailing.)

"The United States is on the ragged edge of a serious shortage of unleaded gasoline," Lundberg told the Los Angeles Times Monday

He explained that the National Petroleum Council has established minimum operating levels for the oil industry. When inventories fell below those levels, according to the industry advisory group, "refinery slowdowns or shutdowns and product supply runouts' will occur.

The council hasn't set a minimum level for unleaded gasoline, Lundberg conceded, but he said his analysts have calculated what the level might be by figuring what percentage of total gasoline sales are unleaded.

Unleaded is expected to account for 36 percent of total gasoline sales this month, according to Lundberg's marketing newsletter, so the minimum operating level is calculated to be that percentage of the 200 million-barrel minimum level for all gasolines, or 72 million barrels - thus the 8 millionbarrel shortfall, based on the new API

Lundberg explained the situation in terms of "demand days" - the number of days unleaded stocks would last at the current rate of consumption. Nationally, unleaded stocks are 3.1 demand days below this minimum level for January. East of the Rockies, the shortfall is 3.5 days and west of the Rockies 0.8 of a day.

If a real crunch in unleaded develops, he warned, motorists would buy whatever gasoline they could. This could set back national environmental goals by years because a switch to leaded gasoline in cars designed to burn only unleaded fuel could burn out millions of catalytic converters installed on newer automobiles.

## Iran cutoff hits Soviets

MOSCOW (AP) - A major pipeline bringing natural gas from Iran to the DAWSON COUNTY Soviet Union has been shut off as the result of the turmoil in Iran and at least one Soviet region is reported suffering severe hardship as a re-

A local newspaper reaching Moscow this week from Soviet Armenia, which borders on Iran, said the pipeline has been shut off since last fall. and that emergency measures are being taken to find alternate sources of heating fuel

The 690-mile pipeline, completed at the beginning of the decade, pumped about 1 billion cubic feet of natural gas a day into the Soviet Caucasus region for the past five years:

## Production under way

AMARILLO - Mesa Petroleum Co. announced that production has commenced from Platform A located on South Pelto 13 offshore Louisiana in the Gulf of Mexico.

The six-well platform which developed reserves from South Pelto 8 and 13 began producing at a daily rate of FLOYD COUNTY 3,700 barrels of oil and condensate and 18 million cubic feet of gas.

Production from this platform is expected to reach maximum rates of 6,500 barrels of oil and condensate and 25 million cubic feet of gas per day in February.

South Pelto 13 in the second squarter off 1979. This nine-well platform will also be used to develop reserves from also be used to develop reserves from pull tubing and perforate. Ownership in these tracts is as fol-

lows: Mesa Petroleum Co. 25 percent; Santa Fe Energy Co., a wholly-owned subsidiary of Santa Fe Industries, Inc. 25 percent; Reserve Oil, Inc. 13.5 percent: American Natural Gas Production Co. 12.5 percent; General Crude Oil Co. 12.5 percent; Oxy Petroleum, Inc. 7 percent; Aminoil USA, Inc. 4.5 percent.

uct supply for Atlantic Richfield Co., Los Angeles, takes a slightly different reading of the new API figures. "This is the first week they've been reported, so at this point we can't tell what direction they're going," he said.

He also noted that production of unleaded gasoline in the week ended Jan. 12 totaled 41 percent of all gasoline production, up from the recent

ages, but since we don't have a history, I can't say other than that." Arco is not allocating supplies of unleaded to dealers at this time and has no allocations in the planning

Like Lundberg, however, Arco plans to keep a close watch on the weekly API reports on unleaded gaso-

"I would say after reading the first

(API) numbers that there might have

been some isolated cases of short-

average of 36 percent to 37 percent. Jackson levels charges

By JUDIE GLAVE

NEW YORK (AP) - Sen. Henry Jackson charged Monday that the Soviet Union is engaged in a "highly professional operation" to control

Iran's oil fields The influential Washington Democrat also compared the writings of the Ayatollah Khomeini, the exiled Moslem leader who has spearheaded the religious opposition to the Shah of Iran, with those of Adolf Hitler and suggested that the price and availability of oil would be adversely affected if Khomeini plays an influential role in Iran's future.

The shah left Iran last week for what he termed a vacation but for what many believe will become permanent exile.

Speaking at a day-long seminar on energy sponsored by the American Stock Exchange, Jackson said the Soviets were engaged in a "conscious effort" to surround Iran's oil fields

and deny oil supplies to the West. He said that unless steps are taken to "protect" the supplies, Americans will face spot shortages this sum-

"We could, this year, see spot short-

against Soviet Union ages of gasoline this summer, very clearly, and we can see the prices go right on through the roof," said Jackson, who is chairman of the Senate

> But John F. O'Leary, deputy secretary of the federal Department of Energy, did not share Jackson's pes-

> Energy and Natural Resources Com-

simistic view. O'Leary said there is "no probability" of shortages this summer because of the Iranian situation but admitted that things could get "quite tight." He said, however, that there is a possibility of a price rise beyond the 141/2 percent announced recently by the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries

Jackson said Khomeini would influence radical Arab leaders when he returns to Iran from exile in France and that his impact would influence the availability and price of oil.

Jackson called a book written by Khomeini while he was living in Iraq the story of a man who is extremely bigoted." He said it was an updated version of Hitler's "Mein Kampf," which outlined Hitler's views on the racial-inferiority of Jews and other

## DRILLING REPORT

ANDREWS COUNTY
Atlantic Richfield No. 2-Q Tex-U, td
10,951 feet, set 5½-inch casing at total

KENT COUNTY
Rial No. 1 Mahanes drilling

6,125 feet in lime and shale BORDEN COUNTY

drite, set 85, Inch casing at 669 feet.
Atlantic Richfield No. 14-A Block 31
Unit, flowing Devonian from 8,684 to
9.904 feet. Brotherton Production No. 1-10 University, drilling 200 feet in sand and redbeds.

redbeds.
Texaco, Inc. No. 7-D Kincaid, td
8,200 fet, flowed 22 hours on 14/64-inch
choke, flowed 1,000 mcfgpd.
Southland Royalty No. 1-36 Todd,
drilling, 1,220 feet in sand.
Southland Royalty No. 4-67 Todd,
drilling, 1,610 feet in lime.
Southland Royalty No. 1-70 Todd, td
1,000 feet, shut in. James L. Lamb No: 2-13 Todd, drill- MARTIN COUNTY James L. Lamb No. 2-13 Todd, 47th ing 1,070 feet in anhydrite. International Oil & Gas No. 1-47 Ingham, drilling 1,469 feet. International Oil & Gas No. 1-1 Dud-

ley, drilling 10,240 feet in lime. in shale.

MGF No. 1-11 Davenport, td 8,530 feet, pumped 25 barrels of oil in 24

MGF No. 1 Dyer, td 8,480 feet. pumped 28 barrels of oil in 24 hours. MGF No. 1-9 White, td 8,727 feet, pumped 18 barrels of oil in 24 hours.

eep, plugged back depth 5,576 feet, owing Glorieta to test. Benchmark Oil No. 2 Diamond Lill, td 10,302-feet, pumped 49 barrels of oil and 66 barrels of water in 24 hours, through perforations from 3,868 to 3,-

EDDY COUNTY EDDY COUNTY

Bass Enterprises No. 63 Big Eddy, drilling 2,866 feet in dolomite.

Bass Enterprises No. 66 Big Eddy, td 11,000 feet, testing, no guages.

Bass Enterprises No. 68 Big Eddy, drilling 10,221 feet.

Harvey Yates No. 1-3 Jones Ranch, td 3,761 feet, took drillstem test from 4,311 te4, 321 feet, noon with weak blow 4,311 to 4,371 feet, open with weak blow

MGF No. 1-21-A Stokes, td 8,670 feet, pumped 25 barrels of oil in 24 hours. MGF No. 1-30 Wiggins, td 8,730 feet, pumped 37 barrels of oil in 24 hours. BTA No. 11-F Mustang, td 10,000 feet, plugged back depth 9,925 feet, acidized perforations from 9,793 to 9,886 feet with 1,500 gallons, installing pumping unit. 4,311 to 4,371 feet, open with weak blow for 15 minutes, reopened on second flow for 60 minutes, no blow, pulled test tool out of hole, recovered 60 feet drilling mud, no show of oil or gas.

Southland Royalty No. 1-14 State, drilling 10,816feet in shale, took drill-stem test in Atoka from 10,887 to 10,720 feet, open on preflow with strong blow, gas to surface in 10 minutes, reopened, gas estimated at 4.7 million cubic feet, per day, reversed out 200 feet drilling mud and 600 feet condensate.

Southland Royalty No. 1-16 State, td 11,424 feet, shut in.

Southland Royalty No. 1-24 State, MIDLAND COUNTY

Southland Royalty No. 1-24 State, drilling 7,321 feet in lime and sand. HNG No. 1-35 Williams, drilling 11,-Atlantic Richfield No. 43 June Tip-pett, perforated from 11,675 to 12,235 feet, swabbing, no guages. HNG No. 1-5 Kelly, td 2,537 feet, MITCHELL COUNTY

Exxon No. 1 Bundy-Federal, td 5,433

GAINES COUNTY
Getty No. 1 R. Jameson, td 5,518 feet, cemented casing annulus. Getty No. 2 R. Jameson, td 2,256 feet, set 8%-inch casing at 2,255 feet, rect, set 8%-inch casing at 2,233 feet, waiting on cement.
GMK No. 7-A Riley, td 5,520 feet, shut in, dropped from report.
GMK No. 6-A Riley, td 5,502 feet, set 4%-inch casing at total depth, moving

HOCKLEY COUNTY
D.A. Metts No. 1 Keen, moving in

Union Texas No. 1-44-10 Farmer, plugged back depth 7,340 feet, open well and flowed 14 barrels of load water, swabbed 8 barrels of water water, swabbed 8 barrers of water with no trace of oil, swabbed dry. Resources Investment No. 1-18 Cox. td 8,090 feet, attempted to set retreiv-able bridge plug at 7,972 feet, pressure would not hold, re-attempted to set at 7,942 feet, pressure would not hold, Estate; td 11,730 feet, circulating and

EA COUNTY
HNG No. 1-28 State, drilling 400
ret.
gallons and 15,000 pounds.
A. G. Hill, No. 1 Trees Estate; td
17,758 feet, preparing to acidized.

HNG No. 1-28 State, drilling 400 feet, perforated from 8,458 to 8,460 feet, perforated from 3,113 to 3,235 feet, perforated from 3,113 to 3,355 feet, perforate flowing and-testing, no guages.

Getty No 1-29-J State, td 11,708 feet. REEVES COUNTY

Inspecting collars.

Adobe No. 1 Bordages, perforated from 7,374 to 7,497 feet, shut down.

Adobe No. 1 Hannah, drilling 6,375 feet in lime and shale.

Atlantic Richfield No. 1 Langley Greer, drilling 15,072 feet.

Atlantic Richfield No. 1 Langley
Id Greer, drilling 15,072 feet.

LOVING COUNTY
Exxon No. 1 Keith Camp, plugged back depth 17,085 feet, rigging down casing pullers, preparing to plug and abandon.
Getty No. 1 Glen Berger SCHLEICHER COUNTY

NRM Petorleum Corp. No. 1 Mertz,
td 6,452 feet, set 4½-inch casing at td,
running logs, took drillstem test from
6,410 to 6,452 feet, 15 minute pre flow,
open with weak blow, increased tostrong blow, gas to surface in 5 minutes, through a 1-inch choke; recovered 5 feet of drilling mud. Getty No. 1 Glen Brunson, td 870 feet, ran logs, set 20-inch casing at total depth, cement circulated.

Exxon No. 1 Rufus Green, td 11,700 feet, swabbing and flowing, through perforations from 8,611 to 8,701 feet. MGF No. 1-8 Anderson, td 8,760 feet, pumped 30 barrels of oil in 24 hours. MGF No. 1-9 Brown, td 8,750 feet, pumped 27 barrels of oil in 24 hours. MGF No. 1-30 Burns, td 8,700 feet, pumped 54 barrels of oil in 24 hours. MGF No. 1-16-A Davenport, td 8,700 feet, pumped 47 barrels of oil in 24 hours. Dorchester, No. 1-21 Westbrook; drilling 6,030 feet in lime and shale. HMH Operators, No. 1 Chevron, td 8,881 feet, set 4½-inch casing at 8,086 livel compensed.

Getty No. 1 Hefflefinger; drilling 11,972 feet. hours.

MGF No. 1-20 Davis, td 8,687 feet,
pumped 73 barrels of oil in 24 hours.

MGF No. 1-20-A Davis, td 8,700 feet,
pumped 51 barrels of oil in 24 hours.

MGF No. 1-19 Dyer, td 8,750 feet, NRM Petroleum Corp. No. 1-9

MGF No. 1-19 Dyer, td 8,750 feet, pumped 36 barrels of oil in 24 hours.
MGF No. 1-31 Epley, td 9,220 feet, recovering load, through perforations from 8,412 to 8,509 feet.
MGF No. 1 Hernandez, td 9,250 feet, recovering load, through perforations from 8,419 to 8,463 feet.
MGF No. 1-23 Jeffcoat, td 8,750 feet, pumped 87 barrels of oil in 24 hours. D. A. Metts; No. 1 Baker Brewer, td 1,086 feet, preparing to run drillstem

Parker & Parsley, No. 1 Morgan, td 8,800 feet, perforated fom 8,547 to 8,677 feet, logging. John L. Cox No. 1-C Amacker, drillpumped 87 barrels of oil in 21 hours. MGF No. 1-23-A Jeffcoat, drilling ing 9,085 feet.
John L. cox No. 1 Felmont-Owens:

MGF No. 1-19 Nichols, td 8,740 feet, pumped 188 barrels of oil in 24 hours. MGF No. 1-8 Perry, td 8,770 feet, pumped 27 barrels of oil in 24 hours. MGF No. 1-15 Snell, td 8,588 feet, pumped 27 barrels of oil in 24 hours. drilling 7,685 feet.
John L. Cox No. 1 Jax; drlling 4,660 John L. Cox No. 1 June; drilling John L. Cox No. 1-B Lynch; drilling 1,760 feet.

pumped 22 barrels of oil in 24 hours. MGF No. 1-21 Stokes, td 8,690 feet,

pumped 25 barrels of oil in 24 hours. MGF No. 1-21-A Stokes, td 8,670 feet

set 41/2-inch casing at 3,142 feet, ce-ment circulated.

NOLAN COUNTY

VAL VERDE COUNTY
International Oil & Gas, No. 1-28 Alma; drilling 10,479 feet in shale and

Getty No. 1-27-19 University; 1d 16, 198 feet, circulating and conditioning 9,000 reet with 1,000 gailons, installing pumping unit. RK Petroleum No. 3 Wolcott-Adobe, drilling 8,750 feet in lime and shale. Parker & Parsley No. 1 Stewart, drilling 3,379 feet in sand and anhy-HNG No. 17-40 University; drilling

10,971 feet. Exxon No. 2-4 Howe Gas Unit; td 9,500 feet, reaming. Adobe No. 3 Barstow; milled on top block, pulled out of hole, adobe No. 10 Barstow, shut down. Adobe No. 11 Barstow, td 6,500 fee taking 4-points test, flowing 1070 mcfgpd, on a 6/64-inch choke; with FTp 2465 pounds, flowing 1360 mcfgpd on 8/64-inch choke; FTP 2210 pound,

flowing 1720 mcfgpd, on 14/64-inch choke; FTP 1720 pounds, flowing 2290 mcfgpd on 17/64-inch choke; FTP 1730 pounds, calculated absolute open flow 12,900 mcfgpd, shut in waiting on pipe-line connection. NRM Petroleum Corp. No. 1 Brooks; drilling 5,635 feet. Aminoil USA. Inc. No. 2-215 Arledge Estate, drilling 4,560 feet in lime and line connection.
Union Texas No. 1-18-20 University;
drilling 9,062 feet in lime and shale.
Roy E. Kimsey Jr. No. 1 Lucia-Harvey-State; drilling 13,781 feet in lime
and shale.

Ike Lovelady No. 1 Howard, drilling 6,152 feet in shale. Flag-Redfern, No. 2 McDonald, WINKLER COUNTY 4 feet. nal Oil & Gas, No. 1-64 3,370 feet in lime and shale. HNG No. 1-21-36 University; td 8,060

Coates, td 11,234 feet, preparing to move in completion unit.

Hunt Emergy No. 1 Sabine; drilling 23,210 feet.

Texas Pacific No. 12 Montgomery; td 12,880 feet in lime and chert, set 5½-inch casing slips, nipple op blow out preventer and tested.

Getty No. 1-4 Ashland-Mendal-Caldwell; td 5,298 feet, swabbing and flowed; set cast iron bridge plug (Depth NR), and perforated (intervals NR), preparing to run tubing and packer.

Exxon No. 1-B Walker Glass Mountain; td 8,080 feet, plugged and abandoned.

HNG No. 1-21-36 University; td 8,060 feet, set bridge plug at 7,820 feet, set bridge plug at 7,820 feet, rectured with 18,000 gallons and 20,000 pounds of sand; shut in.

Getty No. 1-6-21 University; pbtd 20,910, running tubing and landed at 11,122 feet.

Getty No. 1-31-21 University; td 8,060 feet, set bridge plug at 7,820 feet, rectured with 18,000 gallons and 20,000 pounds of sand; shut in.

Getty No. 1-6-21 University; td 8,060 feet, set bridge plug at 7,820 feet, rectured with 18,000 gallons and 20,000 pounds of sand; shut in.

Getty No. 1-6-21 University; td 8,060 feet, set bridge plug at 7,820 feet, rectured with 18,000 gallons and 20,000 pounds of sand; shut in.

Getty No. 1-6-21 University; td 8,060 feet, set bridge plug at 7,820 feet, set bridge p

doned.
Exxon No. 1 Longfellow; td 11,200
Exxon No. 2-77 Trees

Atlantic Richfield Co. No. 2-77 Trees

## Basin areas gain 345 discoveries in 1978 oil, gas

One hundred and eighty of the strikes were oil)—Sojourner Drilling for oil production and 165 Corp. No. 1 Holmanwere for gas production. Jones, Sallie English

sion of Texas District 8 barrels of 58-gravity oil, discoveries were report- gas-oil ratio 1,676-1, ed in the Sunday edition choke not reported; perof The Reporter-Tele- forations 5,123-5,134 feet. gram, along with the through Lynn County.

continues with District 8- IPF 59 barrels of A's Scurry County. Pub- 40-gravity oil, trace of lication of the disco- water, gas-oil ratio 200-1, veries will be completed 14/64-inch choke; perfo-Wednesday.

### DISTRICT 8A

SCURRY COUNTY Shannon Ranch (Ellenburger)—Empire Drilling Co. of Dallas No. 1 Shannon Estate, section 331, block 97, H&TC 4,438-4,470 feet. survey; IPF 110 barrels of oil per day, no water, 12/64-inch choke, gravity 36, gas oil ratio 606-1; open hole 8,151-8,159 feet. Reopen Ellenburger

Pennyburger (Glorieta)-Pip Petroleum Corp. of Midland No. 1 Kaufmann, section 576, block 97, H&TC survey; IPP 8 barrels of oil per day, 100 barrels of water, gravity 36, gas oil ratio not reported; perforations 2,920-3,091 feet.

Fluvanna, Southeast Mississippian)—Tejas Production Co. of Houston No. 2 C.D. Jones and others, section 485, block 97, H&TC survey; IPP 35 barrels of oil per day, 25 barrels of water, gravity 44, gas oil ratio 571-1; perforations 8,136-8,152

Kelley-Snyder (Strawn)-Tenneco Oil Co. of Oklahoma City, Okla., No. 3-A Winston Brothers, section 11, block 1, J.P. Smith survey; IPP 11 barrels of oil per day, 95 barrels of water, gravity 42, gas oil ratio 909-1; open hole 7,-437-7,560 feet.

Kelly Snyder (Pennsylvanian)—A.G. Vogel of Midland No. 1 Holbrook-Winston, section 12, block 1, J.P. Smith survey; IPF 82 barrels of oil per day, no water, 12/64-inch choke, gravity 41, gas oil ratio 633-1; perforations 6,823-6,848

### TERRY COUNTY

Becker (Yates)-NRM Petroleum Corp. of Midland No. 1-A Hoffmann, section 41, block DD, John H. Gibson survey; IPCAOF 21.8 million cubic feet of gas per day, natural; open hole 3,130-3,465 feet. Mound Lake (Pennsyl-

vanian)—Savers Operating Co. of Midland No. 1 Hinson, section 91, block 4X, D&SE survey; IPF 265 barrels of oil per day, choke size not reported, gravity 42, gas oil ratio 327-1; open hole 9,378-9,-405 feet.

### YOAKUM COUNTY

Northline (Devonian)-Williamson & Williamson of Midland No. 1 ARCO, section 44, block D. John H. Gibson survey; IPF 330 barrels of oil per day, 14/64-inch choke, gravity and gas oil ratio not reported; perforations 12,224-12,232

## DISTRICT 7-B

FISHER COUNTY

Sylvester (Strawn hole 5,041-5,045 feet. oil)-Caddo Corp. No. 2 Unnamed (Canyon Hawkins, section 43, sandoil)-The Kings Kid IPCAOF 4,400,000 cubic feet Bastrop County School Oil Co., Midland, No. 1 feet of gas per day; per-Land survey No. 323; Hawkins, section 97, forations 3,894-3,900 feet. IPP 21 barrels of block D, H&TC survey; 43-gravity oil, 7 barrels IPP 50 barrels of of water, gas-oil ratio 7,- 40-gravity oil, 250 barrels Corp. No. 6 Mozelle Nut, survey; IPP 19 barrels of 18/64-inch choke, gravity 419-1; perforations 5,324- of water; perforations 4,- section 44, block 9, H&TC oil per day, no water, 47.8, gas oil ratio 1,208-1; 464-4.468 feet. 5.398 feet.

Unnamed (Canyon sand oil)-R. L. Foree of Dallas No. 1 Baptist I.E. Smith, D. N. Hodges ity 39.6, gas oil ratio not Foundation of Texas, survey, 5 miles south of reported; perforations 3,-Bastrop County School Land survey No. 313; rels of 36-gravity oil, 14 IPF 102 barrels of 40barrels of water; perfogravity oil, gas-oil ratio rations 3,077-3,070 feet. 2,000-1, 14/64-inch choke; Homann (Yates gas) -Burleson & Huff of perforations 4,730-4,740

Midland No. 1 Trinity Claytonville (Ellen-University, section 95, block G. WTRR survey; burger oil)-Lobo Oil Co., Midland, No. 2 Joni- IPCAOF 340,000 cubic sue Stiff, section 194, feet of gas per day; perblock 3, H&TC survey; forations 3,399-3,546 feet. V&S (San Andres)-IPP 33 barrels of 40.2gravity oil, 60 barrels of Estoril Producing Corp. water, perforations 6,- of Midland No. 1 Medlin,

699-6.693 feet. Rotan, East (Noodle survey; 15 barrels of oil Creek oil)-Nueve per day, 5 barrels of IPF 106 barrels of oil Operating Co. of Texas water, gravity 36, gas per day, 6 barrels of

Permian Basin gas op- tion 181, block 2, H&TC sure; perforations 4,932erators completed 345 survey; IPP 12 barrels of discoveries in West 40.3-gravity oil, 35 bar-Texas and Southeast rels of water, gas-oil New Mexico during ratio 833-1; perforations 3,390-3,396 feet.

4.967 feet.

tions 4,871-4,874 feet.

Inc. of Midland No. 1

Doss, section 24, block

C-30, PSL survey; IPP

210 barrels of oil per day,

148-1; open hole 12,846-

Undesignated (Odom

lime)-Fisher-Webb.

Inc. No. 1 Malone, sec

tion 322, block 1-A, H&TC

survey; IPP 41 barrels of

oil per day, 18 barrels of

water, gravity 41, gas oil

ratio 658-1; perforations

Bloodworth, North

(5650 Canyon)—Master

Drilling Co. No. 1 Exxon-

Walker, section 305,

block 1-A, H&TC survey;

IPF 43 barrels of oil per

day, 1/4-inch choke,

gravity 47, gas oil ratio

1,990-1; perforations 5,-

698-5,706 feet. Reopens

the Bloodworth, North

Lagay, East (Strawn)—Ray W.

McDonnell No. 1 Exxon-

Harris, section 479, block

1-A, H&TC survey; IPF

132 barrels of oil per day,

no water, 8/64-inch

choke, gravity 46, gas oil

ratio 1,700-1; perfora-

tions 6,245-6,270 feet. Re-

opens the Lagay, East

Undesignated (Harkey

sand)-M. Brad Bennett.

troleum of Midland No.

survey No. 1968; IP-

Bussey (1000)-Joe E.

barrels of oil per day,

trace of water, 3/4-inch

Royce Griffin (Canyon

sand)-Leede Oil & Gas,

Inc. of Midland No. 1

J.R. Canning, section 61.

block 8, H&TC survey;

IPF 226 barrels of oil

per day, 12/64-inch

choke, gravity 39, gas oil

(Strawn) field.

CONCHO COUNTY

(5650 Canyon) field.

DISTRICT 7-C

COKE COUNTY

7,051-7,053 feet.

12,851 feet.

Rice Brothers (Strawn The Railroad Commis- survey No. 11; IPF 88

Five-N (Strawn reef District 1 strikes and oil)—Soujourner Drilling those in District 8-A Corp. No.1 Raymond Johnson, section 198, The 1978 discovery list block 1, BBB&C survey; rations 5,135-5,140 feet.

Five-N (Canyon oil)-Sojourner Drilling Corp. No. 1 W. L. Johnson, section 198, block 1, BBB&C survey; IPF 108.5 barrels of 38-gravity oil, gas-oil ratio 300-1, 20/64inch choke; perforations

Unnamed (Strawn oil)—Southern Union Exploration Co. No. 1 Turner, William Coultrin survey No. 228; IPP 5 barrels of 40-gravity oil, plus 10 barrels of water, gasoil ratio not reported; perforations 5,326-5,389

Royston (Flippen oil)-J. B. Terrell Jr. No. 2-A Raymond E. Scifres, section 201, block 1, BBB&C survey; IPP 115 barrels of 390-gravity oil, gas-oil ratio not reported; perforations 3,088-3,-090 feet.

Unnamed (Canyon oil)-J. B. Terrell No. 1 V. P. Toler, section 200, block 1, H&TC survey; IPF 202 barrels of 41gravity oil, 64 barrels of water, gas-oil ratio not reported, 21/64-inch choke; perforations 4,-400-4,446 feet.

NOLAN COUNTY Group, South (Canyon R.K. Hillin & NRM Peoil)-W. H., Price No. 1 Whiteside, section 67, 1-1968 Tickle, H. Winkel block 1-A, H&TC survey; IPF 286 barrels of 40gravity oil, no water, 20/64-inch choke, gas-oil ratio 423-1; perforations 585 feet. 3,967-3,999 feet.

Moore (Strawn reef oil)—Texas Pacific Oil Co. No. 1 J. B. Cooper, section 66, block 22, T&P survey; IPF 158 barrels of 40.8-gravity oil, 110 barrels of water, gas-oil ratio 1,848-1, 30/64-inch 1,076-1,083 feet. choke; perforations

6,274-6,344 feet. Unnamed (Ellenburger oil)-Wintershall Oil & Gas Co. No. 1 Thiomas Ranch, section 119, block 1-A, H&TC survey; IPP 49.8 barrels of 50gravity oil, gas-oil ratio 1,064-1, choke not report-

8220-5,852 feet.

survey, abstract 868;

IPF 120 barrels of 40-

gravity oil, no water,

18.64-inch choke; open

section 44; block H, D&W

ratio 1,575-1; perforations 3,761-3,771 feet. ed; open hole 7,156-7,190 Fuzzy Creek (Goen)-J.A. March No. 1 Malcorine W. Stasney, Johannes Moor survey No. STONEWALL COUNTY 27; IPP 32 barrels of oil Johnson's Chappel per day, 15 barrels of (Tannehill oil)—Elliott water, gravity 46, gas oil Oil Co., No. 1 Pruitt-Henratio 470-1; perforations son Ranch, section 199,

3,328-3,358 feet. block D, H&TC survey; Undesignated (uniden-IPF 115 barrels of 49.5tified gas)—Universal gravity oil, gas-oil ratio Mineral Corp. No. 1 Rus-200-1, 12/64-inch choke; sell Green, section 45, block 9, H&TC survey; perforations 3,336-3,340 IPCAOF 940,000 cubic Old Glory, East (Bend feet of gas per day, gravconglomerate oil)—Fishity 28.7, gas oil ratio 21,er-Webb, Inc., No. 1 B. B. 083-1; perforations 3,578-Bowles, section 2.

3,583 feet BBB&C survey, abstract Mozelle Nut (Caddo 872; IPP 120 barrels of Lime)-Universal Min-40-gravity oil, 10 barrels eral Corp. No. 2 Mozelle of water; perforations 5,-Nut, section 47, block 9, H&TC survey; IPP 3 Old Glory, Northest barrels of oil per day, 30 (Judd oil)-Fisherbarrels of water, gravity Webb, Inc., No. 1 W.B. and gas oil ratio not re-Miller, section 1, BBB&C ported; perforations 3,-

989-3,994 feet. Mozelle Nut (Strawn)-Universal block UV, GC&SF sur-Mineral Corp. No. 2 Mo- vey; IPCAOF 940,000 zelle Nut, section 47, cubic feet of gas per day; block 9, H&TC survey; perforations 1,021-1,059

Mengel (Tannehill oil per day, 34 barrels of oil)-Martin Oil Co. No. 6 water, open choke, grav- tions 2,565-2,625 feet. Aspermont; IPP 70 bar- 642-3,649 feet.

CROCKETT COUNTY Baggett (Clear fina Co. of Texas No. 3-C Baggett, section 27, block F, GC&SF survey; IPCAOF 700,000 cubic feet of gas per day; per-

forations 2,565-2,702 feet. Block 38 (Ellenburger)-Andover Oil Co. No. 1-18-38-C University, section 18, block 38, Universty Lands survey;

8,342 feet.

Undesignated (San Andres)-Indian Wells Oil Co. of Ozona No. 1 Jones Ranch, section 21, plin Petroleum Co. of block A-7, PSL survey; Midland No. 1 Todd, sec-IPP 44 barrels of oil per gravity 33, gas oil ratio not reported; perfora-Doss (Siluro-Devontions 2,045-2,257 feet. ian)-I.W. Lovelady,

Co. No. 1 West, Runnels survey; IPP 90.39 bar-159 barrels of water, rels of oil per day, no gravity 42, gas oil ratio water, natural, gravity Jim Rich Oil Operator 40, gas oil ratio not re- No. 1 Gulf-Millspaugh,

versity Lands survey; field. IPCAOF 80,000 cubic feet of gas per day; perfora- ian)-Texas Pacific Oil tions 974-1,207 feet.

burger)-Estoril Pro- 5. University Lands sur- 514-1; perforations 846ducing Corp. No. 1-23 vey; IPF 429 barrels of 868 feet. block 38, University choke, gravity 46, gas oil Lands survey; IPCAOF ratio 1,399-1; perfora-2,423,500 cubic feet of gas tions 9,395-9,406 feet. per day; open hole 8,-124-8,163 feet.

yon gas)-Dan J. Harri-30, University Lands survey; IPCAOF 370,000 tions 2,521-2,530 feet. vey; IPCAOF 4,450,000 cubic feet of gas per day; cubic feet of gas per day, perforations 2,795-2,801 gas liquid ratio 21,837-1; feet. perforations 6,618-6,673 feet. Reopens the **Howards Creek (Canyon** 

gas) field. sylvanian gas)—Dan J. ity 52.6, gas oil ratio 20,-250-1; perforations 6,443- feet.

6.574 feet. rison Jr. No. 3-30-30 Univey; IPCAOF 1,220,000 cubic feet of gas per day; ity 62.6, gas oil ratio 23,-CAOF 1.72 million cubic perforations 3,485-3,561 feet of gas per day, natural; perforations 2,584-2,-

Undesignated (Uni-Bussey No. 1 Phil Hartgrove, section 87, block 71, H&GN survey; IPF 58 choke, gravity 42, gas oil 276-10.950 feet. ratio 603-1; perforations

Double R (Soma)of gas per day; open hole 1,212-1,220 feet.

Betty (San Andres)ates of Midland No. 1-A Co., Inc. No. 1 Sugg-Bean, section 27, block Farmer, section 1, TCRR UV, GC&SF survey; IPP survey; IPF 60 barrels of no water, gravity 29, gas of water, 1/4-inch choke, perforations 1,229-1,305 oil ratio 1,838-1; perforafeet. Reopens Betty tions 6,476-6,667 feet. (Grayburg) field.

perforations 1,161-1,184

Troylaw (San Andres)—C.F. Lawrence & Associates No. 1 Troy, section 14, block OP, GC&SF survey; IPP 26 ity 32, gas oil ratio not reported; open hole 1,-

443-1,450 feet. Todlaw (Queen)-C.F. Lawrence & Associates No. 1-G Todd, section 69,

Baggett (Clear Fork "B")-Methane Gas Co. Mozelle Nut (Strawn No. 1 E.G. Baggett, secoil)-Universal Mineral tion 2, block NG, GC&SF 101 barrels of oil per day, survey; IPF 72 barrels of gravity not reported, gas oil ratio 53-1; perfora-

Fork)—American Petro- ported, gas oil ratio 50-1; rations 5,726-5,924 feet. perforations 2,636-2,642

perforations 1,590-1,610 429-1,431 feet.

Fork)-North American troleum Corp. of Midland 541; IPF 67 barrels of oil oil per day, natural, Undesignated (Wolf-No. 2 Marvin Mann, sec- oil ratio too small to mea- water, 1/4-inch choke, Royalties, Inc. of Mid- No. 1-52 Farmer, section per day, 12/64-inch 12/64-inch choke, gravity camp oil)—W.C. Rogers

933-1; perforations 8,209- section 66, block MM, vey; IPCAOF 1,722,000 T&StL survey; IPCAOF Todd, Southwest 2,900,000 cubic feet of gas gravity 60.5, gas oil ratio (Grayburg oil)—Cham- per day; perforations 4,-092-4,122 feet.

Howard Draw (Gravtion 5, block YZ, EL&RR burg-San Andres)day, 169 barrels of water, survey; IPP 40 barrels Regan Petroleum Corp. of oil per day, no water, No. 3036 University, secgravity not reported, gas tion 36, block 30, Unioil ratio 500-1; perfora- versty Lands survey; IPP 8.5 barrels of oil per Undesignated (Ellen- day, no water, gravity burger)-Cummings Oil and gas oil ratio not reported; perforations 1,-County School Lands 321-1,362 feet. Reopens shallow oil production.

Bair (San Andres)ported; open hole 8,151-8,- section 42, block 1, I&GN survey; IPP 97 barrels of Undesignated (Yates oil per day, no water, Seven Rivers)-Estoril gravity not reported, gas Producing Corp. of Mid- oil ratio 920-1; perforaland No. 1-A Carleton tions 1,434-1,452 and 1,-Monaghan University, 458-1,476 feet. Reopens section 21, block 45, Uni- the Bair (San Andres)

M.A.G. (Pennsylvan-Undesignated (Ellen- Texas, section 29, block University, section 23, oil per day, 19/64-inch

Ozona (Upper Clear Fork-Canyon sand)-

### IRION COUNTY

Undesignated (Penn- burger)-Cities Service IPF 14 barrels of oil per Harrison Jr. No. 1 Joe F. sley, section 35, GC&SF Bean, section 29, block survey; IPF 264 barrels 47, gas oil ratio 27,145-1; per day, natural, gravity UV, GC&SF survey; IP- of oil per day, natural, CAOF 1,900,000 cubic 14/640-inch choke, gravifeet of gas per day, grav- ty 40, gas oil ratio 1,132-1; open hole 7,579-7,593

Baker Ranch (Canyon Undesignated (Clear gas)-Delta Drilling Co. Fork gas)-Dan J. Har- of Midland No. 1 Marie Baker, section 1234, J.P. versity, section 30, block Pittman survey; IP-30, University Lands sur- CAOF 9,500,000 cubic feet of gas per day, grav-518-1; perforations 6,895-6,956 feet.

Haney (Strawn)dentified gas) - Interna- James P. Dunnigan No. 2 530; IPCAOF 310,000 tional Oil & Gas Corp. of A. J. Haney, GC&SF sur- cubic feet of gas per day; Midland No. 1-2 Dudley, vev No. 1128: IPCAOF section 2, W.L. Lacey 3,500,000 cubic feet of gas feet. survey; IPCAOF 1.34 per day, gravity 55, gas million cubic feet of gas oil ratio 1,812,000-1; perper day; open hole 10,- forations 6,695-6,703 feet. Ela Sugg (Wolfcamp)

Energy Reserve James L. Lamb Jr. of Group, Inc. of Midland Midland No. 1-13 Todd, No. 2-61 Ela C. Sugg, secsection 13, block YZ, tion 61, block 14, H&TC EL&RR survey; IP- survey; IPCAOF 2.416 CAOF 225,000 cubic feet million cubic feet of gas 378-3,385 feet. per day; perforations 7,-604-7,872 feet.

Lucky Mag (Divide C.F. Lawrence & Associ- sand)-Fortune Drilling 60 barrels of oil per day, oil per day, 40.5 barrels oil ratio not reported; gravity not reported, gas

Undesignated (Canyon Donham (San Andres sand)-Fortune Drilling gas)-C.F. Lawrence & Co., Inc. No. 2-1203 Wil-Associates No. 1 Daw- liams, section 1203, son-Bean, section 35, TCRR survey; IPCAOF block UV, GC&SF sur- 1,212,000 cubic feet of gas vey: IPCAOF 60,000 per day, gravity 53.8, gas cubic feet of gas per day; oil ratio 17,933-1; perforations 6,310-6,319 feet.

Irion 163 (Clear Fork)-Gulf Oil Corp. No. 1-YD State, section 6, block 40. University Lands survey; IPF 131 barrels of oil per day, 4 barrels of oil per day, barrels of water, 15/64-18 barrels of water, grav- inch choke, gravity 47.4, gas oil ratio 740-1; perforations 2,570-2,617 feet.

Ela Sugg (Canyon Hancock survey No. 437; sand)-Hytech Energy Corp. of Midland No. 1-88 Rocker B, section 88, block 14. H&TC survey: IPCAOF 5,765,000 cubic feet of gas per day; perforations 7,578-8,053 feet.

Undesignated (Canyon Hord, section 26, H.L. oil)-D.A. Metts of Midland No. 1 Mayer, section 37, WCRR survey; IPF perforations 7,535-8,079

Undesignated (Cisco Baggett (Clear Fork sand)-Simpson-Mann "C")-Methan Gas Co. Oil Producers No. 1-21 No. 1-A E.G. Baggett, Brooks, section 21, block section 2, block NG, 3, H&TC survey; IP-GC&SF survey; IPP 20 CAOF 3.62 million cubic barrels of oil per day, no feet of gas per day, gas water, gravity not re- oil ratio 70,100-1; perfo-

MIM, Northwest (San Angelo sand)-Simpson-Bachelor Hill (Gray- Mann Oil Producers No. burg)-Monsanto Co. of 2-24 Reva McMillian, Midland No. 1-29-35 Uni- section 24, GC&SF surversity, section 35, block vey; IPP 54 barrels of oil 29, University Lands sur- per day, no water, gravivey; IPCAOF 1,850,000 ty 39, gas oil ratio not cubic feet of gas per day; reported; perforations 1,-

Flint Hill (Strawn

cubic feet of gas per day, 28,000-1; perforations 8,-

188-8,253 feet.

MCCULLOCH COUNTY Undesignated (Morris sand)-Blair Exploration, Inc. of Midland No. 1 Johnnie V. Guice, Bronaugh Brothers survey No. 4; IPCAOF 5,-082,000 cubic feet of gas per day; perforations 1,-

708-1,714 feet. Undesignated (Pennsylvanian oil)—Hufo Oil Co. of Midland No. 1 W.B. Byrd, section 153, H&TC survey; IPF 80 barrels of oil per day, trace of water, 18/64-inch choke, gravity 36, gas oil ratio 3,600-1; perforations 774-790 feet.

Undesignated (Strawn oil)-Michael D. Lillis No. 1 Harrison, section 1, J.H. Gibson survey; IPP Co., Inc. No. 1 State of 35 barrels of oil per day, gravity 38, gas oil ratio

MENARD COUNTY Cross-Cut (Canvon)-Terra Resources Inc. of Midland No. 1 Clark-Howards Creek (Can- Stoltz, Wagner & Brown Pluger, section 7, AB&M of Midland No. 1-13-D survey; IPCAOF 540,000 son Jr. No. 1-29-30 Uni- Montgomery, section 13, cubic feet of dry gas per versity, section 29, block block NG, GC&SF sur- day, natural; perfora-

RUNNELS COUNTY Cecile (Gardner)-James K. Anderson, Inc.

No. 1 Stella White, W.M. Mertzon (Ellen-Naggs survey No. 3206; Oil Co. No. 1-A Tanker- day, one barrel of water, 10/64-inch choke, gravity perforations 4,195-4,197 41, gas oil ratio not re-Crews, Southeast (Dog

Bend gas)-S.W. Blount III No. 1 Perry Bragg, D.C. Williams survey No. 138.5; IPCAOF 420,000 cubic feet of gas per day, gravity 41, gas oil ratio 121,000-1; perforations 3,-310-3,313 feet. Crews, Southeast

(Gardner gas)-S.W. Blount III No. 1-A McCord, Vaughn A&M Canal Co. survey No. perforations 3,725-3,741

Undesignated (Palo Pinto)-Charles M. Childers No. 1 Eula Mosely, Alexander Lessas sier survey No. 174; IPP 43 barrels of oil per day, 3 barrels of water, gravity 42, gas oil ratio not reported; perforations 3,-

Burt-Ogden-Mabee (Gardner gas)-Delray Oil, Inc. No. 1 Evelyn Hale Kirby, section 166, ETRR survey; IPCAOF 1.5 million cubic feet of gas per day; perforations 3,421-3,427 feet. Reopens Gardner gas production.

4.369 feet. Rick (Gray sand)-Desert Oil Co. No. 1 S. Alexander, J.H. San Me-Flay Brevard, tract 21, field. guel survey No. 72; IP-D. Diaz survey No. 532; CAOF 186,000 cubic feet IPCAOF 130,000 cubic of gas per day; perforafeet of gas per day; pertions 3,978-3,981 feet.

forations 3,541.5-3,545.5 Vanderlaan-Friedman (Gardner oil)-Desert Undesignated (Cross Oil Co. No. 1 S. Alex-Cut lime)-Phoenix Reander, J.H. San Miguel sources Corp. No. 1 Lazy survey No. 72; IPF 9.5 Lariat, A.G. Wills survey barrels of oil per day. No. 3; IPF 16 barrels of 23/64-inch choke, gravity oil per day, no water, 42.1, gas oil ratio 1,389-1; 1/8-inch choke, gravity perforations 3,895-3,898 40, gas oil ratio 1,875-1; feet. Reopens Gardner perforations 3,203-3,207 oil production.

Willis (Gunsite)-Dis-Wilmeth, Southeast covery Oil & Gas Co. No. (Gardner lime)-Read-1 R.V. Willis, George ing & Bates Oil & Gas Co. of Odessa No. 1 Doug-IPP 35 barrels of oil per lass, section 57, Columday, 60 barrels of water, bus Tap survey; IPF gravity 41, gas oil ratio 114.7 barrels of oil per not reported; perfora-tions 2,666-2,670 feet. day, no water, 1/4-inch choke, gravity 38.5, gas Deike (Fry sand)-Enoil ratio 350-1; perfora-

rich Oil Co. No. 1 J.P. Bays survey No. 444; IPF 60 barrels of oil per lime) field. day, 30 barrels of water, Crews, South (Fry)-18/64-inch choke, gravity L. B. Roberts Jr. No. 1 42, gas oil ratio not re-A.B. Stovall, Antonio Loported; perforations 4,soyo survey No. 515; IPP 356-4,366 feet. 6 barrels of oil per day, 12 Olfen, Southeast (Capps lime)-Enrich 45, gas oil ratio 333-1; Oil Co. No. 1 Ellie B.

perforations 3,627-3,633 Underwood, section 533, feet. Reopens Fry pro-T&NO survey; IPCAOF duction. 2.3 million cubic feet of gas per day; perforations 3,480-3,485 feet. Undesignated (Fry Townsend Co. No. 1 sand oil)-E.B. Fletcher No. 2-318 Bill Horman, T.M. Fowler survey No. cubic feet of gas per day, H.L. Bays survey No. 444; IPCAOF 2,500,000 444, lot 2; IPF 122 barrels cubic feet of gas per day, 21,101-1; open hole 8,361of oil per day, 12/64-inch natural, gravity 56, gas

choke, gravity 42.2, gas oil ratio 633,200-1; perfooil ratio 1,484-1; perfora- rations 4,637-4,639 feet. tions 4,478-4,488 feet. Undesignated (Strawn (Gardner sand oil) - ton, section 168, block A, lime oil)-Hamco Ex- Walsh & Trant Petrole- HE&WT survey; IPploration & Development um Corp. No. 1 H.B. Ed- CAOF 8,450,000 cubic Co. No. 1-B Hoppe, John mondson, AB&M survey American (Clear gas)-Union Texas Pe- Jacob Taylor survey No. No. 25; IPF 140 barrels of

gravity 42, gas oil ratio land No. 1-66 Hoover, 52, block 1, H&TC sur- choke, gravity 40, gas oil 42, gas oil ratio 712-1; No. 1 Will Blaylock, secratio 925-1; perforations perforations 3,792-3,798 tion 74, block TT, TCRR 3,724-3,730 feet.

Buck Horn (Wil-

Deal, section 175, block

A, HE&WT survey; IP-

CAOF 2,745,600 cubic

feet of gas per day, grav-

ity 64.7, gas oil ratio 79,-

381-1; perforations 7,114-

Klatt (Canyon gas)-

M. Brad Bennett, Inc. &

RKH, Ltd. No. 1 Bruton,

section 26, block A,

GC&SF survey; IPCAOF

3,450,000 cubic feet of gas

per day; perforations 7,-

009-7,670 feet. Reopens

the Klatt (Canyon gas)

Otto, North (Har-

key)-R.L. Burns Corp.

No. 1-56 McAshan, sec-

survey; IPP 75.07 bar-

rels of oil per day, no

water, gravity 42, gas oil

ratio 3,063-1; perfora-

Jan-Jerrye, Southeast

(Canyon reef)—Cabana

Oil Corp. No. 2 Spence,

section 11, block M,

GH&SA survey; IP-

CAOF 800,000 cubic feet

of gas per day; perfora-

Pinto oil)-Centaur Pe-

troleum Corp. No. 1 Effie

Martin Clancy, section

Undesignated (Palo

tions 5,138-5,144 feet.

tions 4,006-4,012 feet.

tions 4,802-4,814 feet.

7,129 feet.

field.

Beth (Capps lime) - P.W.C. (Jennings oil per day, 17 barrels of Hamco Exploration & lime)-W.W. West of water, gravity 43, gas oil Development Co. No. 1-B Midland No. 1 A.N. Hoff- ratio not reported; perfo-V. Merfeld, J.B. Shaw man, section 142, ETRR rations 4,208-4,212 feet. survey No. 540; IPP 10 survey; IPCAOF 998,000 barrels of oil per day, 86 cubic feet of gas per day, barrels of water, gravity gravity 41, gas oil ratio 41, gas oil ratio 1,500-1; 393,000-1; perforations 3,- Lauffer, section 10, block perforations 3,966-3,972 525-2,529 feet. Winters, Northwest

Kendrick (Cross Cut (King sand)-W.W. West sand)-Hamco Explora- of Midland No. 3 J.L. tion & Development Co. Hoppe, section 69, block No. 1 V.L. Rogers, sec- 63, HT&B survey; IPP 38 tion 493, T. Green sur- barrels of oil per day, vey; IPF 96 barrels of oil natural, gravity 42.4, gas water, 10/64-inch choke, tions 2,889-2,892 feet. gravity 41, gas oil ratio 2,604-1; perforations 3,- SCHLEICHER COUN-838-3,846 feet. Winters, West (Palo

Pinto)—Hanson Corp. of berns)—Arapaho Petro-Midland No. 1 Bauer, teum, Inc. No. 1 Otis section 49, block 63, HT&B survey; IPP 20 barrels of oil per day, 30 barrels of water, gravity 34, gas oil ratio not reported; perforations 3,-758-3,764 feet. Henson (Jennings)-

JLH Corp. No. 1 V.E. Fisher, J.V. Perkins survev No. 49; IPP 40 barrels of oil per day, no water, gravity 44.8, gas oil ratio 2,000-1; perforations 3,464-3,478 feet. Reopens Jennings oil production

Benoit (Gardner lime gas)-Korman Operating, Inc. No. 2-A W.A. Ashton, section 143, ETRR survey; IPCAOF 4,385,000 cubic feet of gas per day; perforations 3,-748-3,754 feet.

Skyes, West (Morris Oil)-Frank J. King No. W.T. Billups, Thomas J. Hardeman survey No. 267; IPP 18 barrels of oil ported: perforations 3.-667-3,671 feet. Reopens Morris oil production.

Undesignated (Gardner sand gas)— Frank J. King No. 1 Emma Cole, Thomas J. 45, block 8, TW&NG sur-Hardeman survey No. vey; IPP 15 barrels of oil 267; IPCAOF 8,400,000 per day, 22 barrels of cubic feet of dry gas per water, gravity 32.5, gas day; perforations 4,041- oil ratio 175-1; perfora-Crews. Southwest

JKI (Canyon gas)-(Lower Fry)-Frank J. Discovery Operating, King No. 3 Charles Inc. of Midland No. 1 Wayne Glass, Austin & Bearce, section 8, block Williams survey No. 263; TT, TCRR survey; IP-IPP 4 barrels of oil per CAOF 3,690,000 cubic day, 11.5 barrels of feet of gas per day; perwater, gravity 40, gas oil forations 6,545-6,570 feet. ratio 5,000-1; perfora-Undesignated (Canyon tions 3.620-3.674 feet

B oil)-Discovery Winters, Northwest Operating, Inc. No. 1 Gardner sand)-Master H.J. Case, section 21, Orilling Co., Inc. No. 3 block TT, TCRR survey; Jones, section 29, TCRR IPF 126 barrels of oil per survey; IPCAOF 3,100,day, 9 barrels of water. 000 cubic feet of gas per 1/4-inch choke, gravity day; perforations 4,612- 37.6, gas oil ratio 1,099-1; 4,615 feet: perforations 6,516-6,541 Winters, Southwest

(Jennings gas)-McDon-John Rae (Pennsylnell Oil Co., Inc. No. 6-C. vanian)-Enserch Ex-Rufus Allen, section 43, ploration, Inc. No. 1-28 block 63, H&TC survey; Jeffers, section 28, block IPCAOF 12,500,000 cubic 2, GC&SF survey; IPF 82 feet of gas per day, gravbarrels of oil per day, ity 55.6, gas oil ratio 33,-14/64-inch choke, gravity 500-1; perforations 4,362-41.5. gas oil ratio 1.951-1: perforations 7,444-7,518 Beddo (Capps lime)feet. Reopens the John Midstates Oil Co. No. 1 Rae (Pennsylvanian)

> Velrex (Wolfcamp oil)-Fortune Drilling Co., Inc. No. 2-1157 Wil liams, section 1157, GC&SF survey; IPF 90 barrels of oil per day, no water, 13/64-inch choke, gravity and gas oil ratio intends to not reported; perfora-

tions 5,473-5,485 feet.

Tillery (Wolfcamp nurse baby Inc. of Midland No. 2 Virgil J. Powell, Richard Douglas survey No. 1504.5; IPCAOF 943,000 cubic feet of dry gas per day; perforations 2,973-3,981 feet.

Baugh (Strawn gas)-Jack McQueen No. 2 A.L. Baugh, section 8, block M, GH&SA survey; IP-CAOF 750,000 cubic feet of gas per day, 3/4-inch tions 4,668-4,673 feet. Re- choke; perforations 5,opens the Wilmeth, 755-5,760 feet. Reopens Southeast (Gardner the Baugh field.

Cody Bell, Southwest (Wolfcamp gas)-T.C. Meador No. 3-22 T.C. Meador, section 22, block LL, TCRR survey; IPF 129.92 barrels of oil per barrels of water, gravity day, 14/64-inch choke, gravity 44, gas oil ratio 5,033-1; perforations 5,-080-5,089 feet.

Kama (Strawn gas)— Norton, North Mitchell Energy Corp. (Gardner sand)-The No. 1-22 Ryan, section 22, block 2, GC&SF survey; Kirby Robinson, lot 5, IPCAOF 2.1 million gravity 60.5, gas oil ratio 8.375 feet. Henry Speck (Wolf-

camp gas)—Pennzoil Co. Undesignated of Midland No. 1 Edmisfeet of gas per day; perforations 5,287-5,325 feet.

survey; IPP 25 barrels of

Undesignated (Ellenburger gas)-J. Cleo Thompson No. 1-A 2, GC&SF survey; IP-

CAOF 1,400,000 cubic

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oil ratio 9,470-1; perforations 8,409-8,422 feet. Venado, South (Wolfcamp)-Venado Petroleum Corp. No. 1 Moore, per day, 4 barrels of oil ratio 169-1; perfora- section 20, block 9, TW&NG survey; IPP 52 barrels of oil per day, no water, gravity not reported, gas oil ratio 120perforations 3,072-3,-

076 feet. Undesignated (Strawn gas)-Venado Petroleum Corp. No. 1-D Thomson and others, section 13, block A, HE&WT survey; IPCAOF 340,000 cubic feet of gas per day; perforations 6,412-6,428

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Valleant (Strawn oil)-N.D. McIntyre No. 1 Blossom, section 23, block 5, TW&NG survey; IPF 8 barrels of oil per day, one barrel of water, one-inch choke, gravity 42, gas oil ratio not reported; perforations 3,-852-3,887 feet.

Undesignated (Wolftion 56, block H, GH&SA . camp oil)-William Pearlman No. 5 Mayer, section 19, block D, GC&SF survey; IPF 558 barrels of oil per day, no water, 3/4-inch choke, gravity 42.4, gas oil ratio 937-1; open hole 4,750-4,-760 feet.

Vallient (Ellenburger Detrital)-H. B. Rhoads of Midland No. 1 Maxie Reiley, section 22, block 5, TW&NG survey; IP-CAOF 890,000 cubic feet of gas per day; perforations 4,276-4,306 feet.

Fort Terrett Ranch (Harkey sand)-Shaheen & Sons No. 1-534 Wlla Adams, J.T. Priess survey No. 534; IPCAOF 355,000 cubic feet of gas per day; perforations 2,-701-2,704 feet.

Fort Terrett Ranch (Strawn gas)—Shaheen & Sons No. 1-82 Delores vey No. 82; IPCAOF 1,-550,000 cubic feet of gas per day; perforations 2,-

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Six Shooter (Wolfcamp oil)-The Superior Oil Co. of Midland No. 1 Sid Harkins, section 13, block 602, Robert Belcher survey; IPP 36 barrels of oil per day, 2 barrels of water, gravity 28.4. gas oil ratio not reported; perforations 1,-800-1,904 feet.

Allison (Fusselman)-Texas Crude Inc. No. 1-8-C Allison, section 8, block B-2, CCSD&RGNG survey; IPCAOF 226,000 cubic feet of gas per day; perforations 11,036-11,200

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# **Firefighter**

IOWA CITY, Iowa (AP) - Firefighter Linda Eaton returned to work Monday from maternity leave and said she still intends to nurse her baby in the firehouse, despite orders not The local chapter of

the National Organization for Women, meanwhile, announced it was forming a legal defense fund for Miss Eaton. The 26-year-old woman has proclaimed her intention of nursing her

31/2-month-old son, Ian, on her "personal time" at work, but Iowa City Fire Department officials have said they will not allow her to do so. Susan Hester, a spo-

keswoman for NOW, said Miss Eaton "isn't asking for anything that isn't her right. She told a morning

news conference that the feminist group will support Iowa City's only female firefighter through a court fight if that is what it takes to resolve the issue.

Contacted at midmorning, Fire Chief Robert Keating said no action had been taken against Miss Eaton, but he refused to comment

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255 advances, 313 declines
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## Stock market gains

NEW YORK (AP) - Stock prices inched ahead today as Wall Streeters awaited President Carter's State of the Union message.

The noon Dow Jones average of 30 industrials was up 2.25 at 840.78.

Gainers outpaced losers by better than a 3-2 margin among New York Stock Exchangelisted issues. The President is scheduled

to make his traditional yearly report to both houses of Congress tonight. Analysts said Carter's budget proposal for the

fiscal year beginning next

Oct. 1, released Monday, contained few surprises for investors. But the budget, calling for a \$29 billion deficit and billed as "lean and austere" by the White House, evidently drew some favorable reaction

foreign-exchange traders. The dollar posted gains against most leading European currencies in early activity today.

Trans World Corp. fell 1 to 1634 after a 17s-point drop Monday, when the company reported an unexpected \$12.1 million loss for the fourth quarter. UAL, also active, dropped 2 to 32.

Stone Container, subject of a merger agreement with Boise Cascade, jumped 714 to 2334.

Gardner-Denver, up 51/2 on Monday, climbed another % to 29. The company agreed to a takeover by Cooper Industries.

The NYSE's composite

index rose .09 to 56.01. At the American Stock Exchange, the market value index was up .23 at 160.85. Volume on the Big Board

came to 12.19 million shares by noontime, against 9.41 Monday.

### Livestock

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — Cattle and calves: 600; light supply of slaughter cows and bulls about steady. Feeder steers and bulls very uneven 100 lbs. and lighter over 100 lbs. 2.00-4.00 higher, mostly 3.00 higher effect firm to 2.00 higher in a limited test. Supply about 15 percent slaughter cows. Balance mainly good and choice 250-400 lbs. and good 600-700 lbs feeder steers and bulls. Bulk feeder heifers

feeder steers and bulls. Bulk feeder heifers supply good 300-100 lbs. Slaughter cows. Cutter 1-2 43.75-48.50. Few canner and low cutter 36.25-41.00. Slaughter bulls: Couple yield grade 2 100 and 1500 lbs. 56.50 and 57.00. Feeder steers and bulls: Choice 235-295 lbs. 112.00 l28.00, 330-15 lbs. 100 00-110.00, few head 365 lbs. 118.00. Lot fleshy 465 lbs. 89.00. Good and choice 250-300 lbs. 100.00-112.00; 300-375 lbs. 94.00-100.00 Good 300-400 lbs. 89.00.98.00; 400-460 lbs. 83,00-89.00; 500-600 lbs. 73.50-80.50; 625-725 lbs. 85-50; 71.25.

300 600 lbs. 73.30-80.30, 623-725 lbs. 68-30-71.25.
Feeder heifers: Few mostly choice 315-330 lbs. 80.00-85.00, few 270-725 lbs. 100.00-101.00. Mostly good 300-400 lbs. 75.00-81.00, few 425-510 lbs. 66.25-73.00.
Hogs. 300: light supply of barrows and gilts mostly 30 lower. Bulk supply of sows. firm to 1.00 higher.
Barrows and gilts: Few US 1-2-210-235 lbs. 52-50-51.00. Few US 2-3-230-260 lbs. 51.50-52-50.
Sows: US 1-2-290-330 lbs. 46-00-48-50; US 1-3-150-300 lbs. 45.50.

1-3 450-500 lbs. 45.30 lbs. 46.00-48.50. US
FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — Cattle and calves: 650; slaughter cows mostly 1.00 lower. Feeder steers and helfers steady. Demand good. Trading active. Run includes around 15 percent slaughter classes, balance mostly feeder calves.

Slaughter cows: Utility 2-3 46.00-50.00; cutter 44.00-48.50, few high dressing up to 50.00.
Feeder steers: Choice 300-400 lbs. 90.00-96.00, mostly 93.00-95.00; 400-500 lbs. 80.00-96.00, mostly 93.00-95.00; 400-500 lbs. 70.00-76.25.
Feeder helfers: Choice 200-300 lbs. 73.00-80.00; 300-400 lbs. 71.00-75.00 400-500 lbs. 68.00-72.25; few 500-600 lbs. 70.00-76.25.
good 300-500 lbs. 66.00-69.50.
Hogs: 330, barrows and gilts steady. US 1-2 200-230 lbs. 51.50-52.00; US 2-3 200-270 lbs. 51.00-52.00.
Sows: Steady. US 1-3 300-600 lbs. 44.00-43.50.
Boars: 300-650 lbs. 36.00; 150-250 lbs. 41.00.

AMARILLO, Texas (AP) — Panhandle area carlot meat trade (f.o.b. the plant) as of 31: 15 a.m. (beef trade-Texas Panhandle, western Oklahoma and New Mexico). No sales any class fresh beef reported. Most packers reported very limited interest from all areas, a very weak undertone continued.

## Cotton

NEW YORK (AP) — Cotton futures No.2 were higher at midday dealings today. The average price for strict low middling 11-16 inch spot cotton declined 15 points to 58.86 cents a pound Monday for the ten leading markets, according to the New York Cotton Exchange. Midday afternoon prices were 60 cents to \$2.50 a bale higher than the previous close. Mar 64.06, May 66.32, and Jul 67.95.

### **Gold Futures**

By the Associated Press Selected world gold prices Tuesday: London: morning fixing \$230.80, off \$4.20; afternoon fixing \$230.00, off \$5.00. Paris: afternoon fixing \$228.08, off Frankfurt: close \$231.50, off \$2.82. Zurich: \$229.75, bid off \$5.00; \$230.50

asked. New York: Handy & Harman base price New York: Engelhard selling price \$230.00, off \$5.25.
New York: Engelhard selling price \$230.30, off \$5.00.
New York: Engelhard fabricated gold \$236.26, off \$5.13.

## Ups & downs

NEW YORK (AP — The following list shows the New York Stock Exchange stocks and warrants that have gone up the most and down the most based on percent of change regardless of volume for Tuesday.

No securities trading below \$2 are included. Net and percentage changes are the difference between the previous closing price and today's noon price.

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3 OccidPet wt 6<sup>54</sup> + ½ Up 2

4 Angelica 6<sup>54</sup> + ½ Up 8

5 Florida Stl 30<sup>34</sup> + 2<sup>34</sup> Up 7

DOWNS

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5 TWC 16<sup>54</sup> - 1 Off 5

## Detroit named convention site

WASHINGTON (AP) - A sharply divided Republican Party selected Detroit today as the site of its 1980 national convention.

After beating back an effort to overturn the choice of its site selection panel, the Republican National Committee approved Detroit as the GOP convention city by a vote of 95 to 52. The climactic vote followed an hour and a half of sometimes bitter debate and a string of much closer preliminary votes.

At the height of the debate, national committeeman Vern F. Neppl of Minnesota called Detroit "a rather depressing site."

State party chairman Ray Barnhart of Texas which had lost a bid to hold the convention in Dallas, argued that "the atmosphere of Texas would be good for the Republican Party nationally."

A motion by state GOP chairman Frank J. Fahrenkopf Jr. of Nevada to have the site committee produce a list of at least three alternate cities to choose from was defeated on a 80-66 vote. In Detroit, Democratic Mayor Coleman Young, a

Democrat, praised the committee's final choice as "an outstanding vote of confidence in the people of Detroit and in the future of our great city. GOP National Chairman Bill Brock, who also was chairman of the site committee, opposed Fahren-

kopf's move for a list of three cities for the full committee's consideration. Brock said it would be impossible for the full committee to make a snap decision without benefit of the mountain of data studied by the site panel.

No date has been set for the 1980 convention. The party's preferred date for the opening is July 14, with Aug. 11 as an alternate. Dallas alone among the bidders could not meet the July 14 date.

Ody Fish, co-chairman of the site selection committee, said Detroit is "a city experiencing a genuine urban renaissance ... and its facilities are ideally suited for holding a Republican National Conven-

Detroit was chosen over six rival cities after the site committee had been deadlocked for two days. It made its recommendation only moments before the national committee met this morning.

Brock cited "technical questions" in explaining

the site panel's two-day deadlock, but a split apparently had developed between party conservatives favoring Dallas and moderates holding out for De-Until today, the Republicans were still seriously

considering New Orleans with its Superdome and Kansas City, Mo., where the GOP nominated Gerald None of the seven cities seeking the convention had

been officially eliminated, although party sources said some were longshots. These included Miami, where the 1972 convention was held, Minneapolis-St. Paul and New York.

Dallas' chances were given a big boost with the election last fall of W.P. Clements Jr., as Texas' first million at the same point Republican governor in 104 years. It also had the advantage of being a southern city in a year when the GOP hopes to undercut President Carter in his own

## efforts somehow not quite on target

By JOHN CUNNIFF

**AP Business Analyst** NEW YORK (AP) - Reviewing some of the government, economic and business announcements of late, you may conclude that the best efforts

sometimes lead to the worst predicaments. President Carter's announcement of a "lean and austere" budget for fiscal 1980, which begins Oct. 1, was instantly criticized as being like bacon: Open

the package and you see the fat. The President further erred in claiming his budget, which would spend \$2,416.85 for every American, 'is indeed fair to everyone in the nation." Millions, you may be sure, cannot be cajoled to that view.

He also left himself open to criticism from the budget-balance clique, who maintain that a \$29 billion deficit at the crest of one of the longest expansion in the nation's history is inflationary.

But the budget is merely symbolic of intentions bending back to give the initiator a boomerang clout. The evidence is widespread. Carter, for example, is said by some to be corner-

ing himself into wage-price controls while seeking to avoid them. Fearing a clampdown, it is said, business is getting its price rises now rather than later. The syndrome can be found everywhere. Efforts to protect Americans through Social Secu-

rity is, as many are discovering, liable to break them instead through payroll deductions.

Deregulation of airlines and other forms of trans-

portation, long sought by many carriers as necessary to provide better service, is now claimed by some of them to threaten it instead. Attempts of consumers to avoid higher future prices by buying now may be pushing up current and

future prices, frustrating their very legitimate goal. Goals never seem to be reached, promises never seem to end, and jobs not only never seem to get done sometimes they seem not to begin. Or if they do, they begin all over again each year.

Tax accountants are said to be in confusion about last year's tax clarifications. Why, they ask, can a businessman deduct his costs for a client's day at a

hunting lodge, but not put him up overnight? Don't puzzle over that too long, because the effort of all Americans are needed to resolve similar urgent questions and problems. Such as helping the Small Business Administration define "small busi-

ness.' That agency has been around for years, and it has wrestled seriously with the definition. But it has had other problems too, and while it has made headway,

'small business'' in general remains a mystery.

What is said to be the most acceptable criteria presents questions of its own. It would be based on employment size - not gross receipts, sales or profits. "A bureaucrat's definition," say critics.

Meanwhile, we still try to define unemployment, and we busily correct the rest of last year's numbers. In spite of the commotion they created, those 1978 figures weren't accurate. They must be revised.
When do the efforts succeed? When do the contra-

dictions cease? When are the promises fulfilled? When, finally, do the jobs get done? You cannot await an answer from the experts because, you should know, experts pose rather than

answer questions; they thrive on controversy. Remove the problem and you remove the expert. They do not permit that.

It seems to be life's way that the same battles are waged each year ... why last year's "solutions" are this year's problems ... why promises beget promthis year's problems.

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## SCRAM-LEDS. That Intriguing Word Game with a Chuckle



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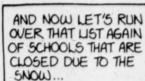
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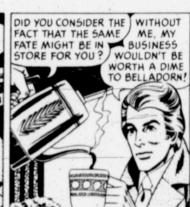


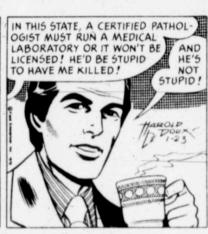




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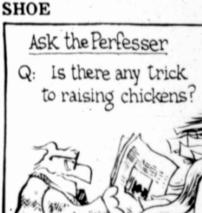


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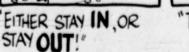
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'That's the first time I've ever seen a hat, coat, and a tail!"

## DENNIS THE MENACE

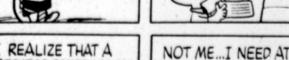


STAY OUT!





THAT'S WHAT I'M DOIN'!







THAT'S WHY I DON'T MIND FIXING YOU A GOOD DINNER EVERY NIGHT

