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V About 100 Mid landers will be packing up and taking off Friday for a weekend in San Antonio. But it's not for fun and games.

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√ Photographer Frank Armstrong compares an amateur with an Instamatic to a professional photographer with today's advanced equipment.

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V "City and County Government and the Justice System" will be the topic of Leadership Midland's sixth session on Thursday

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. It was largely through the influence and initiative of Midland Association for Retarded Citizens that Midland now has comprehensive services for the retarded.

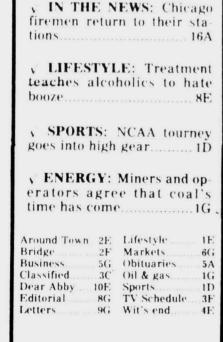
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Agoraphobia, the fear that imprisons a million women. The shopper's bill of rights and how to make it work for you. New trends in childbirth.

SUNDAY WOMAN

. The three neophyte skydivers had a desire to be consumed by "the rush" of the plunge.

WEST TEXAS LIFE



Partly cloudy today through Monday. High today near 70. Details on Page 4A.

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lapsed for the transfer of the 50 of so Americans to the Iranian foreign Tehran Radio quoted the militants

militants to allow visits

Iran's ruling body orders

as saying that regardless of who guards the hostages, their fate must be decided by the new Iranian parliament to be established next month. The militants' conditions for surrendering the hostages remained unclear, and a spokesman said no decision was expected until Sunday.

Women mark their day with worldwide rallies

"I had been telling you that I have been cautiously optimistic. Now I'm

cautiously ecstatic." - Ronald Reagan, runaway winner in South

Carolina's Republican presidential Saturday.

By The Associated Press

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on Saturday told the militants holding

the U.S. Embassy they must let a

United Nations commission interview

the American hostages or turn them

over to the Iranian Foreign Min-

following a four-hour meeting Satur-

day night after an arrangement col-

The council announced its order

Iran's ruling Revolutionary Council

From Rome to New Delhi to Peking, women marked International Women's Day on Saturday by taking time off from work, calling for more jobs, and staging protests against rape and inadequate social services.

Traffic in Rome came to a standstill as students and feminists - carrying sprigs of mimosa, babies and placards - held afternoon marches and rallies to demand tougher rape laws, improved social services and equal employment.

In New Delhi, India, more than 500 women paraded through the streets, chanting in Hindi, "Man and woman are equal, why is woman humiliat-

Organizers of the demonstration said they were demanding the reopen-

old girl of the Untouchable caste. The Indian Supreme Court ruled that two police officers were innocent of raping the girl because she put up only partial resistance.

China observed International Women's Day by giving women workers half a day off. There also were rallies and pledges by women to help China achieve its goal of becoming a modern industrial nation by the turn of the century.

The day also was observed in Kabul, Afghanistan, according to the official Soviet news agency Tass. It said hundreds of Afghan women expressed their support for the "goals and tasks" of the country's Marxist government, which is trying to quell a Moslem rebellion with the aid of thou-

The militants earlier refused to turn over the hostages to Foreign Minister Sadegh Ghotbzadeh as scheduled, saying he had lied in asserting that Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini had approved the transfer.

Reagan swept to runaway victory in

South Carolina's Republican presi-

dential primary Saturday, brushing

aside a dogged challenge from John

of South Carolina, taking 54 percent of

the vote to 30 percent for Connally.

George Bush was a distant third with

his Houston home and would reassess

In victory, the former California

governor won all of South Carolina's

25 delegates to the Republican Na-

tional Convention in July and he

will take precious momentum into

Connally had counted on South

Carolina to get his campaign off the

ground. The former Texas governor spent more than \$300,000 here, de-

scribing Saturday's contest as the "real start" of his campaign.

Bush discounted his poor South

Carolina showing, saying "I spent only 214 days and much less money'

in the state than his rivals. Like Rea

Florida on Saturday

gan, he was already campaigning in

An Associated Press NBC poll of

Saturday's voters showed that South

Carolinians were an extremely con-

servative group and that Connally

could not dent their loyalty to Rea-

gan. Bush failed even to get much

support from the state's liberal and

Tuesday's primary voting in Ala

bama, Florida and Georgia.

his campaign on Sunday.

Connally said he was returning to

Reagan ran strongly in every part

Connally

Revolutionary Council spokesman Hassan Habibi, speaking after the late meeting, said the council agreed the best place for the hostages was inside the embassy, where they have been held by the militants for 127 days. But Habibi said the council decided the Foreign Ministry would take custody unless the militants obeyed the council's order to let the hostages meet the 5-member U.N. commission investigating Iran's grievances against the former shah.

The British Broadcasting Corp. reported from Tehran that an unidentified doctor who visited the hostages at the embassy Saturday said they were in good physical shape, although some were "mentally distressed" because of their confinement.

In Washington, President Carter was described as dejected over what the administration saw as continuing confusion in Iran. He also was said to be willing to consider making a public expression of concern over past events in Iran in an effort to end the

Tehran Radio reported tens of thousands of Iranians demonstrated for the third straight day outside the embassy in support of the militants. The demonstrators chanted slogans and urged the militants not to transfer the Americans.

COLUMBIA, S.C. (AP) - Ronald moderate Republicans.

in South Carolina

With all but one of 1,675 GOP precincts reporting, the vote was: Reagan - 78,773 votes, or 54 per-

Reagan runs away

from GOP opponents

Connally - 42,996, or 30 percent. Bush — 21,413, or 15 percent. A handful of other candidates

claimed the remainder of the vote. By capturing all the state's nominating delegates, Reagan ran his national total to 62. Bush has 36 delegates; Rep. John Anderson of Illinois, who was not on the South Carolina ballot, has 19 and Connally has 1. At least 998 delegates are needed to win the GOP presidential nomination.

Lee Atwater, Reagan's South Carolina campaign chief, said Reagan now

has "the momentum to roll through the South.'

Pete Teeley, Bush's spokesman, said Saturday's vote showed "the strength Reagan has in some of the more conservative southern states like South Carolina." He said "it'll have an impact" on Tuesday's vot-

A poll published in Sunday editions of the Miami Herald showed Reagan leading Bush by 42 percent to 26 percent among Florida Republicans. Other candidates got lesser support and 19 percent of the voters were undecided. The poll, taken in the last few days, indicated that President Carter was preferred over Sen. Edward Kennedy by 66 to 13 percent.

Reagan 'ecstatic over big victory

MIAMI (AP) - Ronald Reagan said he was "cautiously ecstatic" Saturday night about his victory in the South Carolina Republican primary, adding he hoped it would give him momentum to win other upcoming

Reagan, attending a black-tie fund-raising dinner at a Miami Beach hotel when news of his victory came in, told reporters he now thinks "it's a long reach for him (George Bush) now to regain" the momentum Bush had established from the Iowa caucuses in January.

I had been telling you that I have been cautiously optimistic," Reagan said. "Now I'm cautiously ecstatic.

Reagan priased volunteers in South Carolina for bringing out the big vote for him and said he hoped it would also give volunteers working in Alabama, Florida and Georgia - site of primary elections Tuesday - "a

John Connally's early confidence about the South Carolina Republican primary turned to disappointment Saturday night as he finished a dis-

In light of what happened today, we're going to reassess this thing and see where we want to put our money and resources," Connally said.

"I am disappointed we didn't win," Connally told supporters. "Of course I

"We just didn't overtake the champ ... he was strong," Connally said. "We didn't overtake him down here but maybe in the future we can. "I wish we could have started with a winner. We didn't, but we ran a good

race," he said after Reagan posted an almost 2-to-1 victory. Connally said he was attempting to contact Reagan "to congratulate him

on what is a significant victory in South Cczolina."

Connally said he and his wife Nellie will return to Houston Sunday and consider whether to change strategy because of the loss. However, he declined to answer reporters' questions about whether he may drop out of the race for the Republican presidential nomination.

Open hearts policy

By WILLIAM RANDOLPH HEARST JR.

Editor in Chief, The Hearst Newspapers

PEKING - Up until the last few years, the poetic phrase of the great English novelist, Rudyard Kipling, "East is east and west is west and never the twain shall meet," was regarded as succinctly stating the fact then and for all time.

Recent years.

HEARST though, have exploded that theory as thousands of westerners from Europe and North and South America have flocked to China to meet with the people of this great land that is rich in its ancient culture and civilization.

You only have to spend a few days at the Peking Hotel, as we did this

week, to hear just about every language spoken on the American and European continents. Most of the visitors are tourists, but there are also many businessmen seeking to benefit from the modernization program and somewhat consumer-oriented policy of the more moderate communist government that is now in power here.

ALMOST 80 YEARS AGO, the United States proclaimed what was called the "open door" policy of free trade

Editor's Report

with China in an effort to curb the attempts of the European powers to carve out exclusive spheres of influence here. The open door policy lasted until the Japanese invasion of China in the 1980s.

We have found on our brief visit here an "open hearts" policy towards Americans.

It was evident on every level, it was

(See EDITOR'S REPORT, Page 2A)

New Texas law satisfies neither landlord nor tenant

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the first of a four-part series on landlord-tenant relations in Midland.

> By KAY HORD-CRITES Staff Writer

The "Sadat-Begin" turmoil of the rental world - that longstanding conflict between renters and landlords was to have come to a close in Texas with the passage by the State Legislature of a habitability bill into law.

That bill would eliminate neverending court rulings on rental property, provide protection for both sides and make everyone happy, its proponents claimed. It was supported by both state landlord and tenant organi-

But in the light of reality, the State of Texas ended up with a lawyers' bill since solutions can only be achieved in the courtroom. And, at least in Midland, it makes neither landlords nor tenants happy.

According to a spokesman with West Texas Legal Services, which represents primarily tenants in rental disputes, the law does not provide nearly enough protection for the tenant. He's at the mercy of the landlord, the lawyers say.

Landlords echo the same song, only with slightly different words. The landlord needs more protection. He's at the tenant's mercy, they claim.

Basically, the law states that the landlord has a duty, once notice has been provided, to make a diligent effort to repair anything which threatens the health or safety of the tenant as long as the condition was not caused by the tenant, tenant's family

ON THE TENANT'S side of the street, the tenant must give notice of any needed repairs, he must not be delinquent in his rent at the time, and

the repairs needed must affect his health and-or safety.

If the landlord has failed to make a diligent effort to make the repairs and he has had a "reasonable time," after being notified, to make those repairs, then the tenant may have the right to sue or to terminate the lease agreement, according to the law.

If the tenant terminates the lease, he is entitled to a pro rata refund of rent from date of termination or move-out, whichever is latest.

In court, the landlord may be ordered to take reasonable action to make the repairs. Or the court can order a partial rent reduction, levy a civil penalty of one month's rent plus \$100 against the landlord or award actual damages and attorneys' fees to the tenant.

The law prevents the landlord from raising the rent or evicting the tenant in retaliation after the tenant has filed a repair notice.

LANDLORDS & TENANTS

part one of a series

However, eviction is allowable if the rent increases are justified, or if the tenant has failed to pay rent, threatened the landlord or landlord's family or damaged the property.

DESPITE THE FACT a tenant may be behind on the rent, a detailed procedure for eviction has been outlined under the law.

To begin eviction, the landlord must give notice. If the tenant does not vacate, the landlord can go to a peace justice and file a complaint. The renter is served with the papers and told to vacate the property or appear in court on a set date

At the court hearing, if the justice of the peace finds the tenant has been breaking the lease or has not paid the rent, he will enter an order to the sheriff's office to have the tenant evicted five days later.

However, most justices of the peace will not "toss someone out if you offer all of the rent at the hearing, unless the tenant has been breaking windows and setting fires," said an attorney for West Texas Legal Services.

Within 30 days after the tenant has left, the landlord' must return the renter's deposit or give an itemized accounting of the deductions.

"I think for the risks and the investment that the landlord has, more should be done legally to protect the owner," said one Midland landlord.

"THE TENANTS have no investment and the landlords are at their mercy. This is \$30,000 worth of property that they (tenants) don't care about. We need more landlord protection in some way than is provided by the present law. I figure it's up to the lawyers and the legislators to help protect the landlord more than they have so far.'

Ciro Sanchez, owner of several rental properties in Midland, added, "The renter has all the advantages. I'd like to see something like the garnishee law in New Mexico.

"Right now, if a guy lives on your property and doesn't pay the rent,

10,000 pancake eaters expected at 24th Jamboree

Buying, preparing and serving food for a family of three, five, seven or more persons is quite a chore, and an expensive one - but how about laying in supplies for a "family" of 10,000 or more men, women and children for just one day?

Well, this is the problem facing members of the Acquisition Committee of the Downtown Lions Club's 24th annual Pancake Jamboree, scheduled from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. Saturday in the Dellwood Mall and Shopping Center.

But the committee co-chairmen — Lions Gary Hart, Don Combs and Brad Blackburn — have done their homework (by computer or otherwise) and have made the following purchases, as a starter: One ton of pancake mix, 2,200 pounds of choice sausage, 65 cases (100 gallons) of syrup, 5,000 halfpints of milk, 5,000 half-pints of orange drink, 300 pounds of margarine and two cases of coffee. And, if this isn't enough to feed the anticipated 10,000 pancake eaters, the committee is authorized to make emergency purchases.

And, in addition to all the pancakes and sausage, the popular clowns - "Mack, the Clown Sr.," and 'Mack, the Clown Jr." - will be performing for the diners off-and-on throughout the day

The fun-provoking entertainers, who will be distributing bubble gum to the youngsters and some older persons, are in the persons of Lions Deputy District Gov. C.E. McCain of the Midland Southside Lions Club and his son, Carmen McCain, who now is a member of Lubbock's Hub Lions Club. The clown team has been furnishing additional spice for the jamboree for a number of years

Musical entertainment, featuring some of the region's favorite entertainers, will be presented continuously from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Lion Duke Jimerson is the entertainment chairman

Chairman Larry Hunnicutt of the Ticket Sale Poerner team captains: Larry VanSteenberg, Bill Shaner, eyes rails Committee, has announced the following ticket sale Jack Hilliard, Jack Darden, Jeff George, Elmer Barnett, Dan Foreman, Bill Zeitler, Floyd Heard. Herman Dancy, Art Oestmann, Clyde Tanner, A J Tisdale, J.E. McLean, Larry Rusk, Mike Nance, J.D. Webster and Paul Murray

All of the club's 300 members are participating in discuss high speed rail the advance ticket sale campaign, just as they will transportation with be in handling all the mixing, cooking, serving and. Texas, senators and conclean up chores at the jamboree

President Ray Gwyn said all net proceeds from the in a letter to the Texas jamboree will be used to fund the club's far reaching congressional delega activities and projects during the coming year

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Tuesday Breakfast Fruit juice
rench toast syrup milk. french toast syrup milk Lanch Chicken pot pic french fried potatoes catsup tossed salad cinnamon

Wednesday Breakfast From junce

Lunch Beef enchilada pinto beans cole Thursday Breakfast Fruit juice steamed rice buttered toast milk **Lunch** Battered fried turker masked potatoes grass cranapple gelatin hot roll, butter cowbox cookie milk

scrambled egg buttered hot roll milk. Lunch Crisps fish macaroni and cheese English peas tossed salad choc



Sampling a heaping stack of the recipe for the Downtown Lions Club's 24th annual Pancake Jamboree is former sheriff Ed Darnell, center. Serving the hotcakes are Lions Chuck Logue, left, and Jerry Speck

who, along with other club members, will be feeding the public at the March 15 event held in Dellwood Mall from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. (Staff Photo by Brian Hendershot)

Answer Line

By Franchelle Moore

P.O. Box 1650, Midland 79702

After years of sewing, I have many good remnants and pieces of material of all kinds that I would like to give

Do you know of any group or groups that could use them?

Also, is there any place in Midland that needs good clean rags and old nylon hose? - Mrs. R.M.

ANSWER: A spokesman for Casa de Amigos says this organization would more than welcome the items you are writing about. That telephone number is 682-9701.

Could you tell me the date of Thanksgiving in 1964? - Linda

ANSWER: The date of Thanksgiving in 1964 was Nov. 26.

I can't get in and out of the bathtub without help, but I want to continue to live alone. What can I do? — Mrs.

ANSWER: There are two tubs available now that might help you.

A five-foot fiberglass tub with a watertight door that allows a user to transfer from a wheelchair to the tub

without standing up is available from Safe-T-Bath of New England, 185 Millbury Ave., Millbury, Md., 01527.

A fully cushioned tub that minimizes the slippery surface, reduces the danger of falls, and holds the temperature of the bath water longer is available from FacetGlass, Inc., 10 Blackwell St., Rock Hill, S.C., 29730.

We put a fence about a foot on our side of the boundary line rather than cut down trees on the boundary.

Can the owner of the adjacent land ever claim ownership to all the land on his side of our fence instead of just to the boundary line? — G.K.

ANSWER: The State Bar of Texas says that in order to protect your rights to your property outside the fenced area, you should continue to pay all taxes due with respect to that property, continue to inform the adjacent owner that such land is not his. and demand and prevent the adjacent owner from ever constructing any improvement or otherwise making use or taking occupancy of the disput-

If you fail to do these things for a period of years, then the adjacent property owner may eventually make some claim of ownership to the disputed property

AUSTIN, Texas (AP)

Railroad Commission Chairman John Poerner said last week he will go to Washington in April to

gressmen He made the statement

Gibraltar Savings

Has Moved From Wall And Colorado Streets to their new location in the Gibralter Savings Center at Texas and Loraine Streets.

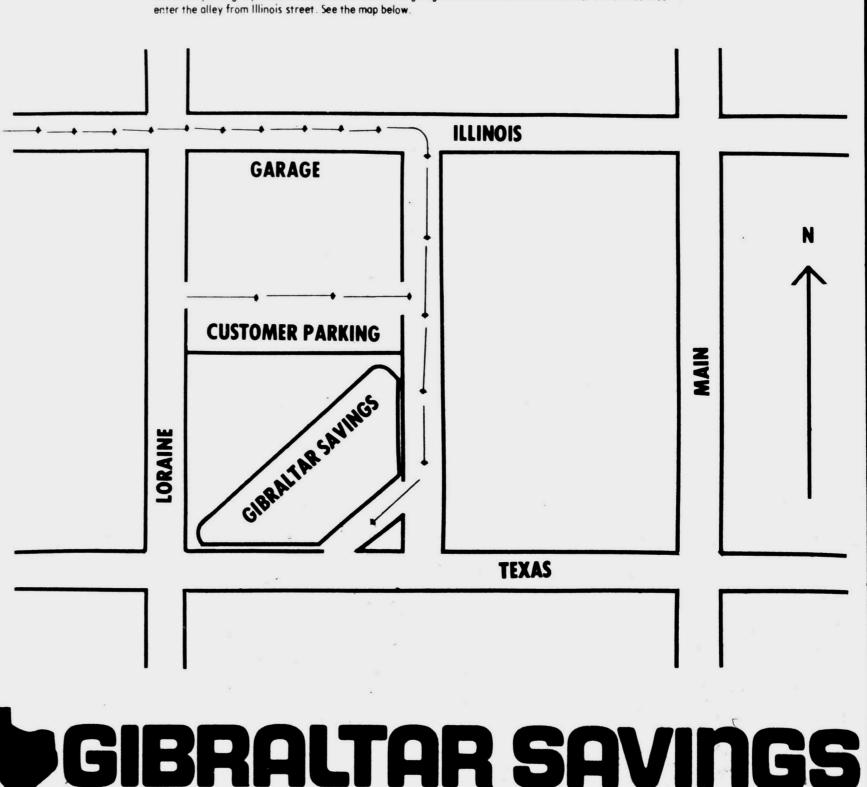
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Martin Allday, Midland attorney, and Shawnna Hill, 7, will be "riding" to combat diabetes, the third highest killer of persons in the United States, when the Midland chapter of the American Diabetes Association holds its annual Bike-A-Thon from 2 to 5 p.m. March 30. Sponsor sheets are available at local businesses. (Staff Photo by Bruce Partain)

Diabetes chapter schedules annual bike-a-thon at MC

The bike-a-thon held annually by the Midland chapter, American Diabetes Association, is scheduled this

year from 2 to 5 p.m. March 30. Participants will be riding the Midland College loop, clocked at onemile, to raise funds for combating diabetes. Part of the funds will go

towards research. Sponsors are necessary and sponsor sheets are available at many local businesses. The event is open to persons of all ages.

Prizes will be awarded in three age categories, with the participant taking part only in his division.

Top prize in each category is a \$100 gift certificate. Grand prize is dinner for four at Luigi's and a record album collection valued at more than \$200.

It is emphasized that prizes will go to the high money faisers and not to the entrant with the most mileage.

For more information, contact the local ADA office by calling 682-0314.

lowans hold county conventions, repeat tests of candidates' strength

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — Iowa Saturday to test once more the relative strength of President Carter and Sen. Edward Kennedy for the party's presidential nomination.

In Iowa's first-in-the-nation precinct caucuses Jan. 21, Carter won 59 percent and Kennedy 31 percent of the delegates elected to the county conventions. Ten percent were uncom-

Under the rigid proportional representation system the Democrats follow, it's almost a foregone conclusion that Carter will continue to hold the lead spot as the process of choosing the 50 Iowa delegates to the party's national convention continues.

The January caucuses were the Democrats held county conventions first step. The 99 county conventions represent step No. 2.

The approximately 13,000 county convention participants will elect 3,-220 delegates to the Democratic congressional district conventions April 19 and to the June 14 state conven-

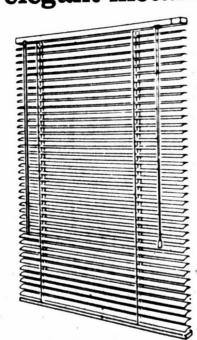
The district conventions will elect 34 of the national delegates. District convention sites will be Iowa City, Dubuque, Waterloo, Des

Moines, Audubon and Cherokee. The state convention in Des Moines will elect 11 at-large delegates to the national convention, plus five "added

on" for party and elected officials.

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'Working weekend' on agenda

Conferees will refine goals for Midland

By LANA CUNNINGHAM Staff Writer

Objectives for Midland

About 100 Midlanders will be packing up and taking off Friday for a weekend in San Antonio.

But it's not for fun and games - it's going to be a working weekend.

This group of citizens will be hashing out "Objectives for the Eighties" during a three-day retreat in Inn at Turtle Creek at San Antonio. These conferees will depart Midland at 11:45 a.m. Friday and return about 7:35 p.m. next Sunday. For the past two months, Midlanders divided into nine task forces reviewed the history of each discussion area and suggested goals for the Tall City to work

Task forces were broken down into the areas of local government, design of the city, economy, education, housing, health and welfare, culture, recreation

and entertainment and spiritual activities. Suggestions have ranged from a performing hall for the symphony and ballet, diversification of the downtown area and a common ministry in the northwest section of the city to more recreational facilities and attracting more physicians

Each group's findings and recommendations will be presented to conferees at the retreat. Task force chairmen will be attending the retreat to explain their group's reasoning and actions.

Conferees will arrive in San Antonio about 2:30 p.m. and will begin discussions at 3:30 p.m. Participants will be broken down into four discussion groups during the nine sessions Friday and Saturday. On Sunday they will reconvene in a plenary, or general, session. Out of that final discussion should come a refined list of goals.

These goals subsequently will be presented to Midland citizens in a group of neighborhood meetings to obtain more input for final polishing. These sessions will be scheduled April 14-25.

Citizens participating in the retreat are:

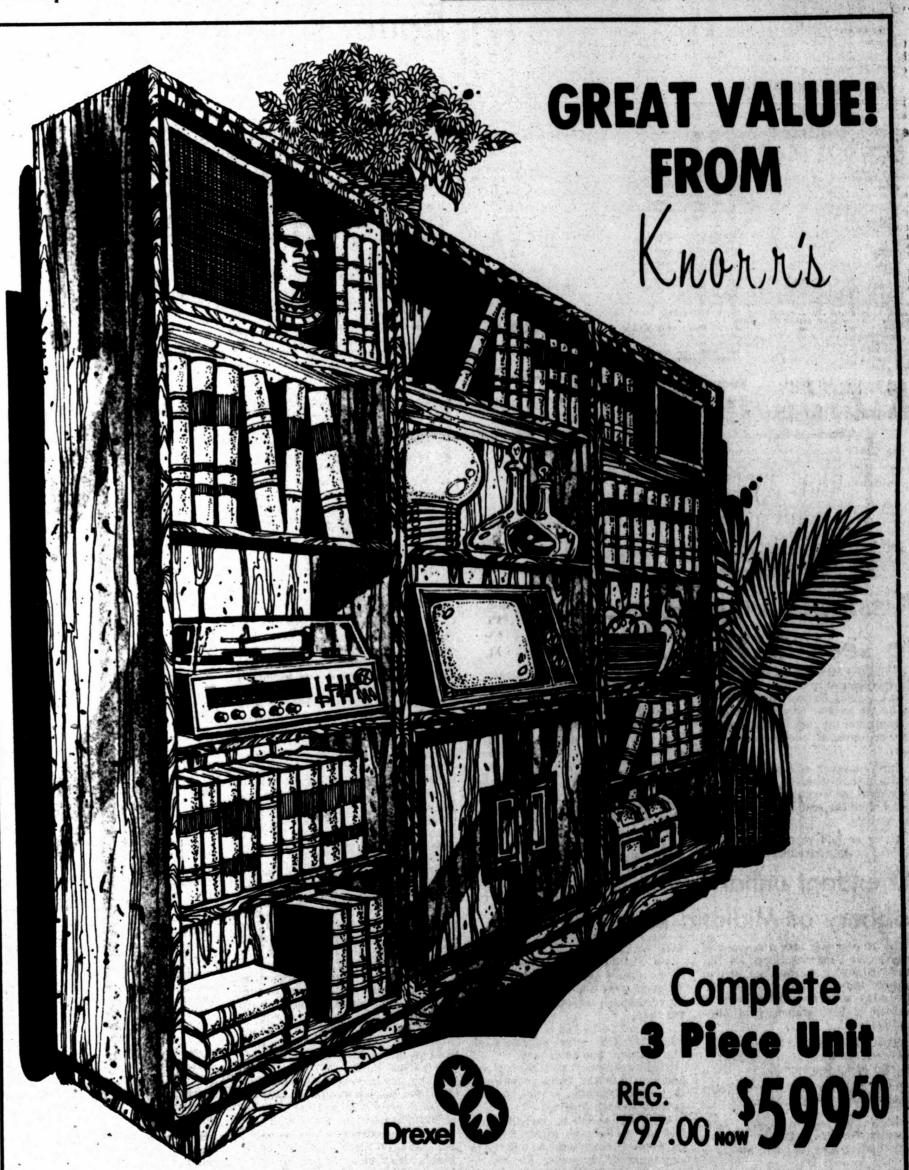
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Also, Jumper Davis, Gene Drummond, Lynn Durham Jr., E.A. Dwyer, Craig Eaton, Harrell Feldt, Marion Fisher, Howard Ford, Bill Franklin, Charles Fraser, Jack Fryar, Ralph Greenlee, Roz Glenn, Bob Griffith, John Grimland Jr., Celia Harris, Diane Heath, Douglas Henson, Tevis Herd, Ray Herndon, Gloria Hinojosa, Doris Howbert, Parker Humes.

Also, John Ingram, Tom Ingram, Ted Kerr, Joe Kloesel, Wayne Kohout, Don Kyser, Reagan Legg, Dave Leonard, Sid Lindley, Gordon Marcum, Charlie Martin, Marshall McCrea, Jerry Mobley, Bob Monaghan, Felipe Morales, William C. Morrow, Ray Moudy, Maggie Murphy, Bill Ortloff, Ann Page, Henry Pearson, Charles Priddy, John Redfern III, Roger Robles.

And Louann Rogers, Moak Rollins, Betty Sheeler, Tom Sloan, Robert Smith, Sarah Smith, Bob Southerland, Bertha Starks, Betty Sumner, Bill Thomas, Carroll Thomas, Mrs. Charles L. Tighe, Margie Titus, Allen Trobaugh, Fred Tyler, George Veloz, Chuck Wallace, Frank Welch, Willie Wilson, Durward Wright, Marianne Yeager, Edwin Magruder, Mary Beck, John Phipps, Mike Williams, Betty Edgar and Arlen Edgar.



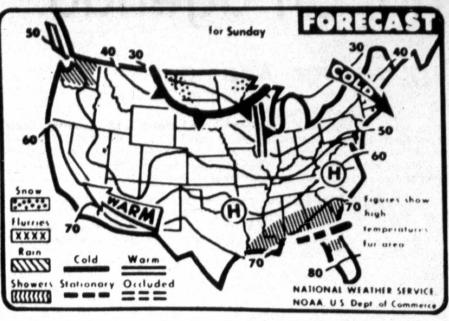


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WEATHER SUMMARY



Rain is forecast today over much of the Southeast and in Washington, according to the National Weather Service. Snow is forecast in parts of Wyoming, the Dakotas and Minnesota. (AP Laserphoto Map)

Midland statistics

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Extended forecasts

Tuesday through Thursday

West Texas: Partly cloudy Tuesday through Thursday. Cooler north Thursday. Lows low 30s north to mid 60s south. Highs Tuesday and Wednesday low 60s horth to mid 80s. Blg. Bend. Highs Thursday mid 50s north to

North Texas: Partly cloudy and mild Tuesday through Thursday. Lows ranging from the lower 10s into the lower 50s with highs in the 60s.

South Texas: Isolated showers Thursday, Otherwise mostly dry with warm days and mild nights. Highs in the 70s and 80s to near 80 extreme South Texas. Lows in the 10s Hill Country to the 60s along the immediate coast and

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Texas area forecasts

North Texas: Mostly cloud to partly cloudy through Sunday night. Continued cool. Partly cloudy and a little warmer Monday. Highs Sunday 57 northwest to 71 southeast. Laws Sunday night 37 to 17. Highs Monday 65 to 71.

South Texas: Mostly cloudy through Monday. A little cooler Sunday. Lows Sunday night upper 10s Hill Coun-try to mid 80s lower Rio Grande Valley. Highs Sunday and Monday mid 70s to low 80s.

Upper Texas Coast: Winds northeasterly 10 to 15 knot Sunday, becoming easterly 5 to 10 knots Sundays night Seas 3 to 5 feet Sunday. Patches of dense fog Sunday

Lower Texas Coast: Winds northeasterly 10 to 15 knots Sunday Easterly winds 5 to 10 knots Sunday night. Seas 3 to 5 feet Sunday. Patches of dense fog Sunday morn-

Kissinger urges Gerald Ford to seek GOP nomination

RANCHO MIRAGE, Calif. (AP) -Former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger, saying Gerald Ford is "needed by the nation," urged his former boss to enter the race for the Republican presidential nomination Satur-

Ford, however, said he is still trying to decide whether to become a candidate and would not make a decision before the end of this month at the earliest.

Kissinger told reporters gathered at Ford's estate here that he met with the former president "not because of any personal ambition, but because of my conviction that President Ford is

needed by the nation. He added that Ford "is the American who has the greatest confidence among the foreign leaders whom I

Ford said he was "extremely flattered and impressed" by Kissinger's remarks, adding that "on the basis... that it was something he felt transcended any personal ambition, I can't be oblivious to such a suggestion or recommendation.'

Attendant unharmed in daylight robbery of Midland sandwich shop

The 19-year-old, lone attendant of Sub Center Sandwich Shop, 401 Andrews Highway, was robbed at gun point of between \$200 and \$300 late Saturday afternoon, but wasn't harmed in the incident, said Midland police.

Robbed was Deborah Kittle, 19, who had been working at the sandwich shop for about two months.

Police said they are searching for two men, both in their 20s or 30s.

"We've got a lead on one guy," said Detective Sgt. Larry Bledsoe, who is investigating the case along with Sgt.

Southwesterly winds due today

Spring-like temperatures will be seemingly cooled by light, southwesterly winds today.

The high temperature today and Monday should be near 70, and the low tonight should be near 40, said a weatherman at the National Weather Service at Midland Regional Airport. Saturday's high temperature was

65 degrees, which was far off the record high of 86 degrees for the date in 1951. The overnight low was 41, which was even farther afield of the record low of 17 degrees in 1931.

Sunset today will fall at 6:52 p.m. Sunrise Monday will be at 7:07.

B.G. Johnson.

Ms. Kittle told police she was held up by a man wearing a green Army fatigue jacket and blue jeans, while an accomplice waited in the front of

The man walked up to the counter, where Ms. Kittle stood, pulled a steelblue revolver and demanded:

"Take the money out of the register and put it in the (white sandwich) sack and come with me," Sgt. Bledsoe said the woman reported.

After getting the money, the man took her by the arm, escorted her to the women's restroom, and told her to stay there for 10 minutes. She did.

Ms. Kittle wasn't verbally threa-

tened, Bledsoe said. The robbery, which was reported to police at 5:13 p.m. Saturday, was the first time the Midland sandwich shop had been held up in the three years it has been open, said Mark Evans, general manager of the five Sub Centers in Midland and Odessa.

"We have had three robberies in Odessa this year," he said. In those instances, each Sub Center robbery was committed at gun-point. And Bledsoe said "that (the Odessa connection) is one thing we are going

to check into." 'She (Ms. Kittle) had a bad day," said a tearful Linda Wilson, the shop's manager who was at home when the robbery occurred. "She was hysteri-

Rebels claim Afghan highway

By The Associated Press

Rebel leaders claimed Saturday their forces have captured "a large segment" of the main highway between the Afghan capital of Kabul and Torkham, the frontier post by the Khyber Pass leading into Pakistan.

The rebels said, in a statement issued in Islamabad, Pakistan, that they have set up checkposts along the approximately 110-mile stretch. Soviet jets, they said, were flying bombing runs in Konar Province, near the border, and "heavy fighting" was continued.

A Pakistani news agency, Pakistan Press International, said daily bus service between Peshawar, about 20 miles inside Pakistan, and Kabul had been suspended as Afghanistan government forces intensified their attacks along the highway in an effort to take control of it.

Fifteen members of a single Afghan family were killed in one bombing

attack, the news agency said. The rebels also claimed an Afghan army platoon commander killed his superior officer, then deserted to the rebel side with nine of his troops. They brought with them a machine gun, two sub-machine guns, four rifles and a large quantity of ammunition, the rebel statement said.

Neither the rebel claims nor the Pakistani press report could be independently confirmed.

Soviet troops, backed by jet fighters and tanks, reportedly inflicted heavy casualties on the rebels last week in Konar Province, slightly to the north of the area where the rebels now claim to be making gains.

Diplomats in Pakistan speculated the stepped-up Soviet attacks were the start of a spring offensive against the Moslem rebels, and on Friday, the Soviet Union was apparently gearing up for a new offensive with a massive airlift and road caravan of supplies to its troops. The Afghanistan government also issued a new draft callup to fill vacancies in its own weakened

Tass, the official Soviet news agency, said International Women's Day was observed Saturday in Kabul and that hundreds of Afghan women expressed their support for the "goals and tasks" of the country's Sovietbacked Marxist government.

Tass also said Afghanistan's security forces are "continuing successful operations with the active assistance of the population to find and liquidate gangs of mercenaries acting on instructions from American imperialism, China and the Pakistani military on the Afghan territory.'

Radio Kabul said in a broadcast monitored in New Delhi, India that five trucks loaded with U.S. and Chinese automatic weapons were seized last month in Afghanistan's Kandahar Province, about 300 miles southwest of Kabul. It said arrests were made, but provided no details.

The Soviet Union has insisted repeatedly that it will not withdraw its troops (estimated at 80,000) from Afghanistan, where they were sent in late December, until the alleged outside interference ceases.

Olivier Stirn, French secretary of state for foreign affairs, said a way must be found to enable the Soviets to

withdraw from Afghanistan "without losing face." They must not be pushed against the wall," he said.

Italian Foreign Minister Attilio Ruffini said, "for the time being our attitude is to continue the political

pressure on the Soviet Union." Stirn and Ruffini were in Kuala Lumpur, Malaysia for a meeting of representatives of the Association of South East Asian Nations and the European Economic Community Ministers.

The 14 nations participating in the meeting issued a joint statement Friday urging a Soviet troop withdrawal from Afghanistan and a Vietnamese troop pullout from Cambodia. The statement suggested that both sides be made into neutral entities.

Kerosene leaks into waterways

MANASSAS, Va. (AP) - About top-floating kerosene from reaching 300,000 gallons of kerosene spilled from a northern Virginia pipeline in two leaks 40 miles apart - seeping into rivers that feed water supplies, officials said. But there appeared to be little threat to the water supplies.

The domestic aviation kerosene leaked into Bull Run Creek, a tributary of the Occoquan River, which supplies a reservoir for 600,000 customers, and into the Rapidan River, which feeds the Rappahannock River and the Fredericksburg water sup-

The federal Environmental Protection Agency said the Bull Run spill totalled 200,000 to 250,000 gallons, and 63,000 gallons spilled into the Rapidan

Authorities were setting up booms and bringing in hay to prevent the

the water supplies, and bulldozers were damming up Bull Run Creek. In Fredericksburg, city workers closed the intake valves from the Rappahannock to protect the water supply.

Both spills from the 32-inch main occurred Thursday, and the Rapidan spill was not detected until Friday. The pipeline is part of a system stretching from Texas to New Jer-

Jim Sorrow of the Colonial Pipeline Co., pipeline owner, said the spills were triggered by the unscheduled shutdown of the Conowingo Pump Station in Maryland. That shutdown caused another pumping station to shut down, and pressure built up on the line, he said.

A valve intended to relieve the pressure failed, Sorrow said, and

human error contributed to the problem when a controller at a pipeline computer center in Atlanta failed to act to "mitigate the pressure. George Bochanski, an EPA spokes-

man, said the kerosene from the Bull Run spill was 9 to 10 miles from intake points on the Occoquan Reservoir. "There's always a potential" for

danger to the water supply, he said. But he added a filtering system at the reservoir should be able to remove most of the kerosene. Fredericksburg officials said the

intake valves were closed before the

kerosene reached the area Friday. Sorrow said the pipeline had been shut down during cleanup — which he said might take weeks. He said there should be no supply problem because parallel routes are available to carry

Editor's Report

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apparent in the more than hour-long private meeting that my wife, Austine; my two sons and their wives; Joe Kingsbury Smith, our national editor; and I had with Vice Premier Deng Xiao-Ping, considered by the American government to be the dominant figure in the collective leadership that now rules the country.

IT WAS CLEAR in the warm hospitality of the general staff officers and army division commanders who wined, dined and entertained us in a manner that would have been unheard of for Americans of a few years

It was particularly obvious in the smiles of people in the streets who waved to us as we passed by in a minibus enroute to our walk along the Great Wall of China and visit to the tomb of the Ming Emperor Chu I-Chun, who reigned from 1573 to 1620 and was found buried with his two empresses in their coffins on either side of him. The excavation of this tomb brought to light fabulous jewelry of gold and silver, plus many jade,

porcelain and lacquer objects of art. On the government level, the cordiality is based on the ardent desire for American technological aid, equipment and credit for the modernization program, and on the hope the United States can be relied on to contain Soviet aggressive imperial-

On the common-people level, the 'open hearts" attitude appears to be based on genuine friendliness.

IF THIS PRESENT MOOD is widespread in China and lasts through this decade, it could mean that the prospects are encouraging for the development of strong bonds of friendship and cooperation between our country and this nation of nearly one billion innately intelligent, hard-working, sharp-minded people - a nation which appears destined eventually to become the dominant power in Asia.

However, there is no knowing whether the existing regime will remain stable, and there is some reason to fear it may not. The communist political system in China has been torn by terrible upheavals since it was established by Mao Tse-Tung in

The worst and most horrible was the proletarian cultural revolution which Mao unleashed in the early 1960s and of which he then lost control. Mao's aim was to block the attempt by the pragmatic party leaders, including the then-President Liu Shao-Chi and Deng, to institute an incentive system among industrial workers and peasants to increase productivity and move rapidly toward modernization. It was also intended to uproot an incompetent bureaucracy which had acquired a Frankenstein hold on the country, and to "purify"

the revolution. While is succeeded with the first objective but not the latter two, the cultural revolution became a monumental disaster for the country. It came under control of what is called the "Gang of Four" radicals led by Mao's dragonish, imperious wife, Chiang Ch'ing, who is now under house arrest accused of barbaric cruelty, destruction of Chinese culture and the ruination of a decade of education for China's youth.

THE YOUNG PEOPLE where told to rebel against authority. They were ordered to beat up men and women opponents of the regime. During the cultural revolution, 17 million students were forcibly taken from their homes and shipped out of the cities to slave-work in the rural areas. It is conservatively estimated that between 250,000 and 500,000 people lost their lives in the anarchy of the culturl revolution.

After Mao's death in 1976, Deng and other moderate party leaders gained control of the government and purged the "Gang of Four." Last week they further consolidated their control by removing from the politburo the four remaining associates of that clique.

However, there is still said to be resistance by the left wing and bureaucratic right wing elements of the Communist Party to Deng's modernization program.

That program envisages an historical, far-reaching transformation of life under communism in China. It calls for the very material work incentives that Mao tried to block with the cultural revolution. Both Liu and Deng were accused of being "capitalist roaders.

THERE ARE SIGNS that the present leadership is moving slightly away from the Marxist theory that everyone must work for the state and the state alone on the basis of "egaljtarianism," which means, for the masses, that the dumbest benefit just about as much as the most talented.

Having found that communism could not solve the economic problems, Deng and his pragmatists are gingerly putting their toes in the waters of capitalistic free enter-While no one can own land, or a

home, or a store in China, an incentive system is being introduced. Bonuses of up to 50 percent of the regular salary are being given to factory workers who exceed the production quota set for them. Farmers who produce more than their quotas are allowed to sell the extra products on the free market for whatever price they can get.

Children of some peasants who have a good production record are allowed to inherit the right to continue operating that part of the collective farm allocated to their parents.

UNDER DENG'S LEADERSHIP, pragmatism is being put on a pedestal. Some decision-making authority is being taken away from the bureaucrats in Peking and regional headquarters and given to supervisors on the economic front line. Factory managers and collective farm directors are being allowed to decide what they need to meet production quotas instead of having absentee bureaucrats tell them. Western diplomats believe this decentralization has gone much further than what exists in Russia and somewhat further than in the Soviet

bloc states in Eastern Europe One of the most astonishing changes I have noted since my first visit here in 1973 is the move to encourage consumer buying. Revolutionary slogans have been replaced on big billboards with Madison Avenue-type advertising of hair-styling shampoo for women, "vanishing" cream, cashmere sweaters, sporting equipment and radios.

A new Chinese Communist Party bimonthly tabloid called "Market," which is packed with consumer news and ads, explained that "in order to make a reality of the modernization program, it is necessary to have a market economy.

Opposition to the modernization. program is said to be based on the belief of the radicals and bureaucrats that it strikes directly at the core values of the Chinese revolution, especially tight central control and the stamping out of bourgeois self-interest tendencies among the people. There is also concern that rapid industrialization will increase the gap between urban and rural living standards, which Mao was determined to close by bringing the former down to the latter level.

WESTERN DIPLOMATS, including our own ambassador Leonard Woodcock, former president of the United Automobile Workers Union. think that Deng has strong backing in the politburo for the modernization program, including the support of the titular leader of the regime, prime minister and party chairman, Hua

Guofeng. Nevertheless, it is generally as-

sumed there is tension in the hierarchy that could lead to trouble, even possibly between Deng and Hua. They have long been close associates and both are considered moderates. Hua "rehabilitated" Deng after he

had been purged in 1976 for the second time. As part of the deal, however, Deng gave Hua written assurances that he recognized him as the rightful, Mao-anointed successor to the chairmanship of the party, and would serve under him. That is considered the reason why Hua has the top titles, although Deng is regarded as the 'strong man" and real leader of the regime.

Carter sent Prime Minister Hua a message about the Middle East situation, the response came from Deng. WHILE BOTH MEN favor moderni-

For example, when President

zation, Deng is believed to be willing to strive for that goal at far greater cost to the ideological values of the Chinese revolution than is Hua

Deng appears willing to open China wide to foreign influences and risk the ideological goals of the revolution in order to hurdle China into the modern world by the end of this century. Hua reportedly wants modernization to be achieved at a slower pace and in ways that are consonant with egalitarian

If the modernization program should falter, or create serious unrest among the masses, the possibility is not excluded that a struggle for power

might develop between Hua, who is 16years younger than the 76-year-old vice premier, and Deng.

However, the western diplomats believe the present leaders want to avoid a recurrence of civil strife, anarchism and chaos. Thus, the elements of cohesion, if not complete unity, among the politburo members are considered strong.

THERE SEEMS TO BE a much more relaxed atmosphere here than there was at the time of our 1975 yisit. Officials talk much more freely, and there is no hesitaton about discussing the mistakes of Mao and the abuses of the cultural revolution. The highlight of our visit to China

was, of course, the meeting with the diminutive, dynamic, quick-witted and good humored Vice Premier Deng. Son of a Szechwan landlord, he went to France at the age of 16 and four years later, with another student named Chou En-Lai, joined the Communist Party. He was with Mao on the "long march" to North China, but when the latter later became completely irrational, he avoided him to such an extent that Mao complained that Deng treated him "like a dead ancestor.

It is fortunate that this rationalminded man is, in effect, running China. Let us hope that he continues to do so and that we continue to strengthen our relations with a country which one day will surely be one of the most powerful nations in the world, and therefore a very important ally.

Clements voices some disapproval of Anderson

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - Gov. Bill Clements said Saturday the presidential candidacy of U.S. Rep. John Anderson, runner-up in the Massachusetts Republican primary, "doesn't do a thing for me" and would "go over like a lead balloon" in Texas.

Clements, who until now has refrained from siding for or against any candidate for the GOP presidential nomination, made the remark on Capital Eye, a radio-television interview show Asked about the Anderson candi-

dacy, Clements said, "Well, it doesn't do a thing for me, and he'd go over like a lead balloon here in Texas." He said it would take a more con-

servative viewpoint than Anderson's to win the Texas GOP primary on

Clements predicted between 1 million and 1.2 million persons would vote in the GOP primary, more than ever before. The governor said his plans to cam-

paign hard for the defeat of President

Carter by any Republican nominated did not mean he was interested in national office for himself. "I have no political ambitions whatsoever," Clements said.

Clements, founder of the SEDCO oil drilling company, said the unique thing about the Ixtoc I oil well in the Bay of Campeche was not the fact it

blew out but that it "may very well have been the largest oil well ever discovered in North America." Pemex, the Mexican government oil monopoly, has spent about \$200

million trying to cap the well. New Texas law satisfies neither landlord nor tenant

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there's nothing we can do about it. You've been robbed of your ser-

vices," he said. 'You can turn him in, but that doesn't do anything. If you walk out of the store without paying, you are in trouble. With the landlord," Sanchez said, "you go to the justice of the peace and get an adjustment. But that's nothing.

According to West Texas Legal Services attorney Ralph Noyes, "A couple of years ago, the court (Texas Supreme Court) made a ruling (on tenant-landlord relations) strongly in favor of the tenant. Shortly after that, landlords got a bill through Congress. It's a landlord's bill, and it's so complicated tenants are far worse off than under the Supreme Court ruling.

"This (federal bill) got landlords out of the consequences of the Texas Supreme Court decision. This law (state ruling) basically is unenforceable. A tenant's rights are so weak. that if you get a bad landlord, it's

better to leave because it's difficult to

enforce your rights. And Midland, he said, "is a town where there is a shortage of housing, and the landlords have the upper

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James Melvin Little

James M. Little

James Melvin Little, 65, of Midland, chief of Midland Fire Department for 25 years, died Saturday in a Midland hospital after a lengthy illness.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Monday in the First Presbyterian Church with the Rev. Bill Hedrick, pastor of Trinity Presbyterian Church, officiating. Buria! will be in Resthaven Memorial Park directed by Newnie W. Ellis Funeral Home.

Little was born May 7, 1914, in Cisco. He attended schools in Cisco and San Angelo. Little was married Nov. 29, 1933, to Ruth Ann Johnson in, San Angelo.

He began his 43-year career in fire prevention with the San Angelo Fire Department. In 1942, he came to Midland as a government employee at the Air Terminal Fire Station, then part of the Army Air Base during World War II. When the city of Midland took over the air base and fire station, Little stayed on and in 1947 he became chief of security forces at the termi-

In 1952, Little was named fire chief and moved to Midland's Central Fire Department. He retired Jan. 15, 1978, and the city of Midland declared Jan. 27 as James Melvin Little Day.

He was active in numerous fire prevention organizations including Permian Basin District Firemen and Fire Marshals Association of which

he served as president, State Firemen and Fire Marshals Association, Texas Fire Chiefs Association and Southwestern Division of International Association of Fire Chiefs.

Little was awarded an honorary associate degree in fire protection technology from Midland College Board of Trustees. He served as an instructor and attended summer school at Texas A&M University since

He was credited with building the Midland Fire Department from 35 employees when he took over in 1952 to 108 when he retired. Little also was a longtime member of Downtown

Survivors include his wife; two sons, James Ray Little of San Angelo and Dale Little of Midland; two daughters, Mairlyn Fisher of Rockport and Linda Crocker of Alvin; three sisters, Mrs. Gordon Ross of San Angelo, Mrs. John Ellis and Doris Cox, both of San Francisco, Calif.; several grandchildren and a great-

Pallbearers will be members of the Midland Fire Department, Raymond Lewis, James Roberts, George Woody, Doyle Land, Farrell Ezell and Homer Lowe.

Honorary pallbearers will be remaining members of the fire department and all employees of the police department and city of Midland.

Cora Brashers

Services are pending at Newnie W. Ellis Funeral Home.

She is survived by a daughter, Delois Stetson of El Paso.

Pilar Hilario

BIG SPRING - Services for Pilar Hilario, 57, of Portales, N.M., were Saturday in St. Thomas Catholic Church in Big Spring with burial in Mount Olive Memorial Park directed by Sheppard Funeral Home. She died Wednesday in a Portales

hospital. Mrs. Hilario was born Oct. 12, 1922, in Lockhart. She was a Catholic.

Survivors include her husband, Jacinto of Big Spring; five sons, Jacinto Hilario Jr., Lorenzo Hilario, Anselmo Hilario, Robert Hilario and Rudy Hilario, all of Big Spring; five daughters, Celia Rodriguez of Chowchilla, Calif., Gloria Garcia of Big Spring, Concepcion Viera, Florinda Viera and Margie Hilario, all of Portales; a sister, Mary Sandoval of San Antonio; 42 grandchildren and a greatgrandchild.

Elizabeth M. Poe

Elizabeth Mae Poe, 50, 1710 N. A St. died Saturday at her home after a lengthy illness.

Frederick 'Fritz' Estill

KERMIT — Fredrick Ward "Fritz" Estill, 78, of Kermit, father of Jess Ann Thomason of Midland, died Saturday in a Kermit hospital.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Monday in the Community Church of Kermit with the Rev. J. Rodney Peacock, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Resthaven Memorial Park in Midland directed by Cooper Funeral Home of Kermit.

Estill was born Aug. 23, 1901, in Fort Worth. He was an independent petroleum producer. He was married to Dororthy Halley Aug. 1, 1927, on the Halley Ranch in Winkler County. He had lived in Winkler County for 48 years after moving here from Fort Worth. He was an honorary lifetime member of the State of Texas Land Surveyors and a member of the OX5 Aviation Pioneers. A member of the Rosen Heights Baptist Church, he was also a member of the Kermit Masonic Lodge No. 1258 and was a Shriner and Jester of Moslah Temple of Fort

Other survivors include his wife, a sister and two

Cora Brashers, 3203 Sage St., died Machine keeps Tito alive

LJUBLJANA, Yugoslavia (AP) — President Josip Broz Tito is now entirely dependent on an artificial kidney machine, his doctors said Saturday.

The gravely ill 87-year-old Yugoslav leader's eight-doctor medical panel said other intensive care measures also were being continued to keep him

Saturday's medical advisory was the first admission that Tito's kidneys had failed entirely. Doctors had said Feb. 22 that they were using a kidney

"They were trying to fight the battle with this function and with nature," press spokesman Tone Vahen said of the kidney disclosure. "What the doctors meant to say is that now he is only on the

The doctors said Tito, secluded on an upper floor of the Ljubljana Clinical Center, remained in grave

Their advisory made no mention of their earlier disclosures that he was suffering from heart weakness, pneumonia and an undescribed bleeding problem they said on Feb. 27 was growing worse.

Services are pending with Newnie Butcher II of Bullverde; and three W. Ellis Funeral Home grandchildren.

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Mrs. Poe was born June 7, 1929, in McCamey. She was reared in Hamlin and moved to Midland in 1966. She was a member of the First United Methodist Church.

Survivors include three sons, John Poe of Hamlin, Joe Poe of Sweetwater and Jay Poe of Snyder; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C.F. Butcher of Fredricksburg; a brother, James Henry

Services for S.S. "Sammy" Norwood, 66, 1100 S. Colorado St., were Saturday in Primitive Baptist Church

The family requests memorials be

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Employing shades of royal blue, cream and brown, the conference room in the new Chamber of

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Using large windows, light colors and fewer walls, offices such as Jan Reeder's in the Chamber

of Commerce structure are typical of the open-air concept used throughout the building.

Chamber's new home not typical

Open, energy-saving space utilized

By LANA CUNNNGHAM

When the Midland Chamber of Commerce had a new building designed for its quarters, it was the atypical on which they settled.

Utilizing an open office concept and energy-saving devices, the \$630,000 structure was completed in early February Architectural firm was Frank Welch and Associates with the primary designer being Gordon B. "Rusty"

The building was put on the site next to Midland Center for a variety

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of reasons, one being to better coordinate convention activities. But there was another thought behind its location, said Fred Tyler, executive vice president of the chamber.

"That idea was to become part of a renovation program in this part of downtown," he explained.

Energy-saving devices used on the design include dark-colored windows and ledges overhanging the windows to avoid letting the sun's rays shine directly into the structure.

Focal point of the building is the atrium. It gives light without heat and enhances the architectural design.

The offices are built with an open-air design, instead of small cubicles. And colors of blue, cream, beige and brown are reflected throughout the chamber's quarters.

Not everything is new. Some furnishings were purchased, but others were recovered or handed down to members of the staff.

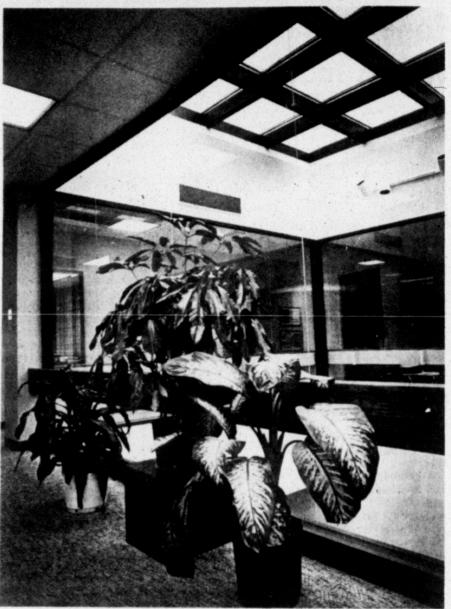
A two-story building, it has 5,700 square feet on each floor. The chamber occupies the top floor and is leasing the bottom floor to help amortize the debt, said Tyler.

The chamber's footage is divided to provide for a small conference area, a large conference room complete with screen for viewing films and slide shows, a lobby area, and offices for the public relations director, Tyler, economic development director, office manager and conventions and visitors bureau director.

An audio visual room will serve as holding space for films and slides, but also is designed to set up a projector for showing film materials into the large conference room.

Site work around the chamber and Midland Center should be completed ometime this month.

The other half of the block is a project of the City Council and will be turned into a park area, Tyler explained. The vacated buildings should be demolished by the end of the this month and work on the park to start soon after.



An atrium in the center of the Chamber of Commerce structure, 109 N. Main St., adds light without heat and serves as the architectural focal point.

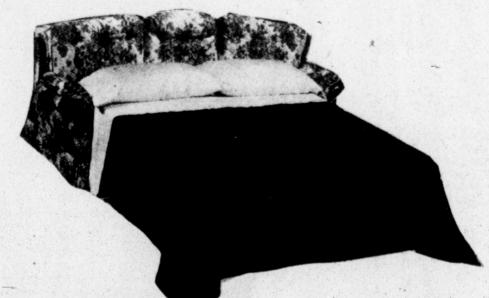
Overhanging ledges on the new Chamber of Commerce building

Overhanging ledges on the new Chamber of Commerce building were added for a purpose — to cut the amount of direct sun shining into the offices and thus saving energy to cool the structure. (Staff Photos by Brian Hendershot)

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State board upholds grade reduction policy

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - In what chairman Joe Kelly Butler called a "landmark decision" for discipline, the State Board of Education Saturday upheld a Houston-area school district's policy of reducing the six-week grades of suspended pupils.

The vote was 14-2, with board members Virginia Currey of Arlington and William Sarsgard of Fort Worth voting "no," to uphold the Klein

Independent School District policy.

Ms. Currey accused Butler of "election year rhetoric" about disci-

Parents of Joseph Rogers, a former pupil of Strack Intermediate School, attacked the policy after the boy — then an eighth grader — was suspended for three days for fighting in November 1978.

Following the Klein school board's policy, Rogers' six-week grade in each course was lowered three points per day of suspension — a total of

Rogers' six-week grades dropped from two As and four Bs to two Bs and four Cs

State Education Commissioner Alton Bowen agreed with Rogers' mother and stepfather, Dr. and Mrs. Keith Weaver, that the policy amounted to "punishment for being punished" and exceeded the Klein school board's legal authority.

The state board overruled Bowen's decision, although some who voted to do so questioned the Klein policy.

Butler said upholding the Klein action "would become a landmark decision for this board, showing the 1,100 school districts of this state that this board does stand behind them 100 percent, interlocking discipline aand

Klein is in Butler's state board district. He is not up for re-election this

Council may act on project bids

The city of Midland may get several projects under way Tuesday by awarding contracts to low bidders during its regular session in City Hall Council Chambers. The meeting starts at 10 a.m.

A major item will be formal action on issuing \$3 million in general obligation bonds and \$3.8 million in revenue bonds. This money - approved last September by the voters - will be used for street work and improvements to the water and sewer sys-

Work on expanding the Water Pollution Control Plant could start soon if the council approves a resolution awarding a contract for that project.

The council also will consider awarding a contract for labor and material in turning the Circle Drive Fire Station into a Senior Citizens

Another project on the agenda is awarding a contract for construction of an access road and taxiway at Midland Regional Airport and improvements on Midkiff Road.

Recommendations for improvements to the Northwest Drainage Channel will be studied by the council before deciding what work should be

At 2:45 p.m. the City Council will hold a public hearing on a request for a specific use permit for the Phase I

disco, 500 E. Nobles. The hearing was requested by the owners, Charles Washington and Donald Allen, who tried for a permit in November 1979. That was denied first by the Planning and Zoning Commission and then by the City

The commission last month allowed the owners, who said they had new information, another hearing. That request also was denied and - under the city ordinances - is being appealed for a second time to the coun-

Other zoning requests include an amendment to a Planned District for a housing project on the south side of Scharbauer Drive, a specific use permit for an accessory building at 705 W. Kansas Ave., a rezoning of Industrial Park Regional Air Terminal and Airport Industrial Park and a zone change request in the Johnson-Moran Addition.

Midland Memorial Hospital is asking to amend a Planned District to with the corps for a per-

allow construction of the Allison Permian Basin Cancer Therapy Center on West Illinois Avenue. Also on the agenda is a city-initiated proposal to change the zoning on the northwest corner of Delano Avenue and Circle Drive to allow for the Senior Citizens Center.

A school crossing study will be reviewed and the council will consider a bid for an exterior sign on Midland

Stacy dam project hearing set

reservoir. The hearing is designed to determine the scope and significance of issues which may be dealt with in an environmental impact

by the corps The hearing is set for 7 p.m. March 31 in the Coeman County Court-

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Panel to discuss voting machine use

Midland County-commissioners are scheduled to consider a request Monday to consider requests from the city of Midland to use county gas line on Holiday Hill voting machines in the April 5 joint city, school, hospital and college

board elections. district, which will handle absentee voting approval of purchase of March 17 through April 1, also will request use of county machines for that

purpose. County officials will meet again Tuesday in a special called meeting to consider formal formation of the Midland County Housing Finance Corp., a non-profit organization to administer any low-interest mortgage bonds the county may choose to sell later this year.

At Monday's meeting, commissioners also are expected to set June 27 as the date for the board of equalization meeting for residents who wish to protest the values placed on their oil and gas or real and personal prop-

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The court is scheduled from Pioneer Natural Gas to lower 384 feet of Road at a cost to Midland County of \$9,114.46.

Also on the agenda is the appointment of two The Midland school members of the county's child welfare board and equipment for the county library.

CORRECTION

The 79.88 bedding advertised on page 8 of our Spring Savings Supplement of Tuesday, March 4, was incorrectly described as "Sears-0-Pedic". The correct name for this line of bedding is "Cozy Night". It is not 6-inch Polymeric Foam, it is 5-inch Serofoam. We apologize for these errors.

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Cotton ginnings may set record

By CHARLES W. GREEN Midland County Extension Agent - Agriculure

Cotton in trailers and modules has just about disappeared around ginyards in the Midland area as processing of the record crop of 1979 is about complete. When the dust finally settles and the figures are in, I feel sure that Midland County will record in excess of 30,000 bales, which will be the largest number of bales ever produced in one year. Meanwhile, Midland producers are proceeding with land preparation for this year's crop, hoping they can beat the odds and have two great crops back to

LEON NEW, AREA Extension agricultural engineer - irrigation, from Lubbock will present a program on drip irrigation systems for pecans at the March meeting of Midland Pecan Grower's Association. The meeting is set for 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Midland Room, Midland National Bank. New has designed many irrigation systems for Midland growers and will cover the fundamentals of designing a system that will insure maximum efficiency in watering an orchard from inception to maturity. The meeting is open to the public, regardless of race, color or national origin

NINETEEN PRODUCERS have taken 69 soil samples on their farms for the 1980 crop year in Midland County. It is presently estimated that 2,000 acres of our 40,000 acres of cotton land have been sampled. This sample number represents a 300 percent increase over the same period in 1979 but is still under our goal of 100 total samples.

Higher fertilizer costs, newer soil tests and the need to know the soil fertility level of the land are now more important since fuel costs are continuing to drive production costs skyward.

A rough survey of our 1980 soil test results has been made and a wide rage of problems identified.

Nitrogen levels in the soil have ranged from very low to very high, which shows that some producers can reduce nitrogen levels for their 1980 crop. The saving on this one input will more than pay for the analyses and sampling cost. Soil phosphorus levels have ranged from low to very high. The new phosphorus tests indicate that 53 percent of the soils tested need phosphorus. Soil test levels of potassium continue to indicate that ample potassium is present for area crops.

Midland County, where zinc deficiency in cotton was first reported in 1966, continues to show a need for zinc on same farms. A survey of the samples tested thus far in 1980 finds that 26 percent are low in

If you haven't tested your soil for 1980 as yet, I urge you to do so. There is no way we can guess accurately on the nutrients needed. Of the 62 samples tested thus far, 28 different recommendations have been received, ranging from no fertilizer needed to as high as 60-30-0. Only nine of the 62 samples had the same recommendation. With this kind of variation there is no way to guess what is needed.

Why not take time now to take soil samples from fields that have not been tested in the last three years? Soil sampling boxes and information sheets are available at the Midland Farmer's Coopera-

DORMANT DECIDUOUS TREES and shrubs in West Texas should be checked for scale insect infestation before applying dormant oil sprays. Dormant oil sprays are used to control most scale insects, certain mites and certain aphids on deciduous trees and shrubs. In West Texas, dormant oil sprays are useful primariy for control of scale insects only and would be of little benefit for other insects that do not overwinter on the tree or shrub proper

Scale insects are among the most harmful of plant-feeding insects. Most scale insects are very small and have a hard, waxy, scalelike covering over their bodies. They often appear in large numbers and may weaken or kill a plant by suckig out the

Dormant oil sprays of about 4 percent strength may be used on deciduous trees in late winter for control of such insects. Check the label on the dormant oil container for specific instructions on mixing and applying. Application of dormant oils should be made as late in the winter as possible but before the buds egin to swell. Dormant oils should be applied when the termperature is between 40 and 65 degrees F. and not likely to go below freezing for 12

Smithsonian collections soon to be computerized

WASHINGTON (AP) - The computer age has caught up with the world's largest museum complex. Within three years, the Smithsonian Institution's 78 million items must be recorded in its computer

The monumental task, imposed by Congress, requires a physical inventory of collections that then has to be matched against catalog information to ensure the existence of everything from Bell's telephone to moon rocks, from old masters to microscopic marine life.

The full inventory must be completed by June

The mammoth stocktaking has for the most part just begun, though the task of collections management using the computer started some time ago. Some of the collections, particularly the smaller art collections like that at the National Collection of Fine Arts, have already been recorded in "machine-readable" form.

The Air and Space Museum is also well on its way to computerizing its inventory. Others, like those collections in the Museum of Natural History, which alone has in excess of 60 million specimens, present a

much more complex problem. 'We're trying to keep up with current collections and gradually automating these along with significant areas within collections, such as 'type' collections, that will yield most benefit to museum researchers," said Jim Crockett, deputy director of the Smithsonian's Office of Computer Services.

There are 12 Smithsonian museums - seven on the National Mall here and four others elsewhere in Washington, with another in New York - and each is being allowed to tackle its inventory in its own fashion. It's Crockett's job to see they get the

systems and programming support they need.

The computer center, based on a large-scale Honeywell system, is also used by researchers from all areas of the museum to support their studies. For example, these include the environmental studies being conducted at the Chesapeake Bay Center and animal-behavior studies at the National Zoo.

Some others are anthropological and biological research in the Museum of Natural History, and analysis of historical, political and art data in

the Museum of History and Technology.
The computer is tucked away in the Arts and Industries Building, the second oldest building in the Smithsonian museum complex, and is incongruous in its setting amidst "the most extensive collection of Victorian Americana ever presented."

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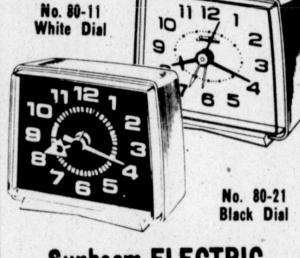
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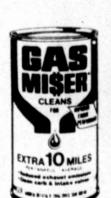




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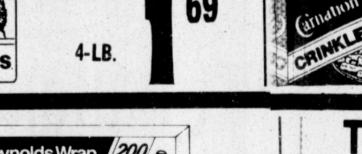
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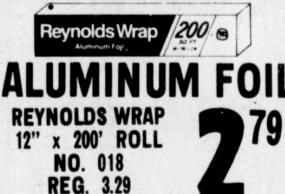
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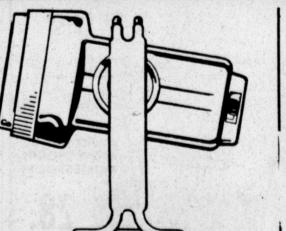




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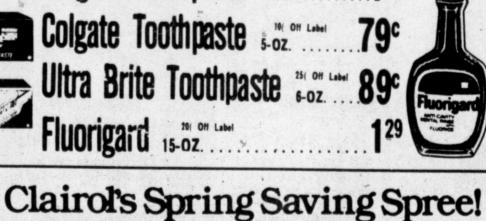
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Higher beef prices fuel overall hike

AUSTIN — Overall prices paid to farmers in February were up 4 percent over January's totals and up 6 percent from totals of a year ago largely due to higher prices paid for beef cattle, said Texas Agriculture Commissioner Reagan V. Brown.

Although several crops and products registered losses, increases came in beef cattle, calves, hogs, eggs, milk and mohair.
"Farmers are still far from keeping up with

inflation" despite the overall increase, Brown

The average price paid for beef cattle was \$72.60 per hundredweight (cwt.) in mid-February; a month earlier, the going rate was \$62.40. Calves averaged \$89.10 per cwt. in February; a

month earlier, they were bringing \$84 cwt.

Hogs brought \$33.70 per cwt. in January and \$37 per cwt. in February. Eggs commanded 61.8 cents per dozen in February and 59.5 cents in

Slight grains were registered in corn, hay and soybean sales. Crops showing price decreases in February were barley, cottonseed, grapefruit, oranges, sorghum grain, sweet potatoes and wheat. Prices were down for lambs, sheep and

A&M gets wildlife grant

COLLEGE STATION — The Caesar Kleberg Foundation for Wildlife Conservation has granted the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station \$400,000 for research into wildlife and land use.

The grant marks the 14th consecutive year in which the foundation has supported wildlife research at Texas A&M University, according to Dr. Neville Clarke, experiment station direc-

Research projects to be initiated this year include studies of prairie chickens, geese, javelinas, white-tail deer, mule deer, bobcats and

Beeferendum vote here split

The national Beeferendum, which was soundly rejected by cattlemen across the state and nation, got a tie vote in Midland County.

The vote in Midland County was 21 for and 21 against, which left the question academically "unsettled" here, noted Minter McReynolds, executive director of the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service (ASCS) office in Midland. Forty-seven Midland County cattlemen had registered to vote on the issue. A similar proposal failed two years ago.

The proposal called for the collection of 20

cents per \$100 worth of beef sold for funding beef research, promotion and foreign market development. The program would raise \$40 million and would be controlled by a 60-member Beef Board made up of cattlemen.

Poultry, egg production up

WASHINGTON, D.C. - Poultry and egg producers are continuing to boost production this year, meaning cattle and hog farmers will see further competition at grocery stores for consumer food dollars.

The U.S. Department of Agriculture said Friday that output of poultry and eggs "is expected to exceed the high 1979 levels" this year. Beef output will be down, but more pork is on the way, at least through summer.

Consequently, according to a summary of a new "poultry and egg situation" report due later this month, poultry and egg prices at the farm "are expected to average well below year-earlier levels" in the first half of 1980.

But in the second half, it said, supplies of beef and pork may taper off and enable broiler prices to creep up from levels of the last six months of

USDA aide resigns

WASHINGTON, D.C. (AP) - M. Rupert Cutler, who has been an assistant secretary of agriculture almost three years, plans to leave the \$52,750-a-year post for a job in his home state of Michigan.

Cutler, 46, announced Friday that his resigna-tion will be effective May 3. He plans to be a deputy director of the Michigan Department of Natural Resources.

Fewer livestock in Russia

WASHINGTON, D.C. - Evidence continues to trickle in showing the embargo of grain ship-ments to the Soviet Union is having an effect on its livestock industry.

The U.S. Department of Agriculture, in a routine weekly trade and production report issued Friday, said Soviet poultry inventories declined only slightly in January but that hogs showed "their first January decreases since

Inventories of cows were reported down by 1

President Carter on Jan. 4 announced a partial embargo on further grain shipments to the Soviet Union in retailiation for its actions in Afgh-

More farm issues remain

WASHINGTON, D.C. - Although Congress in 1977 passed what one official calls "the most comprehensive and far-reaching agricultural and food legislation ever enacted," a new analysis says some important issues remain unset-

Those involve what the report calls "broad food policy issues" that relate to all Americans and foreign customers, not just to farmers and

The report, not yet generally distributed, was written by a team of experts in the Agriculture Department and was published by its Economics, Statistics and Cooperatives Service.

Considering that the Food and Agriculture Act

of 1977 will expire next year, the report provides a timely review of the law's development, its accomplishments and some of its shortcom-

Perhaps most important, the 85-page analysis puts into perspective the tradition of government farm programs as those relate to current problems and directions that might lie ahead.

Since the Carter administration took office more than three years ago, it became quickly apparent that its leaders — and some in Congress — think a broad U.S. "food policy" is needed, rather than the traditional farm policies that, in the view of many, address issues on a piecemeal basis.



Ray Fraser works to install new windows on the home of Thelma Hubbard, an elderly black woman who wrapped herself in a cardboard box last weekend and went outside to get warm. The work is

a preliminary to Christmas in April, a volunteer program of Midlanders helping Midlanders. (Staff Photo by Brian Hendershot)

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Christmas in April: One woman found a box more habitable

By SUSAN TOTH Staff Writer

Thelma Hubbard sat outside her south Midland home last weekend, trying to get some warmth from the

To cut the unseasonably cold March winds, which reduced the chill factor to sub-zero levels, she wrapped her body in a cardboard box

Surveyors for the Christmas in April program, a volunteer service coordinated by the Midland Human Relations Council, found Mrs. Hubbard March 1, shivering in her box.

Her peeling, three-room, woodframe house - within shouting distance of the affluent "Tall City" downtown business district - has no. running water, no electricity and only minimal gas heat

Several broken window panes and ill-fitting doors and windows did little to stop the gusty north wind from whipping through the house. So the 70-year-old black woman, recuperating from recent surgery, sat outside where at least the sun provided some

"There are animals that live better than this woman," one of the volunteer workers noted Saturday. "I don't see how she survived.

Christmas in April is an all-volunteer program of Midlanders helping Midlanders. All funds for the paintup, spruce-up, fix-up campaign for homes of elderly or handicapped citizens are contributed by Midland citizens, businesses and churches.

The program began in 1973 as a

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project of the Park Center YMCA when about 100 volunteers renovated 15 homes. Since then, the program has blossomed to include 600 to 800 workers every year who donate their time and talents to make repairs in 40 to 50 homes.

"This year we've already had 80 requests from elderly people," Bobby Trimble, coordinator for the project, said. "Whether we can get to them all depends on how much money and how many volunteers we get.'

While the majority of the homes finally chosen for repairs will be worked on April 26, volunteers from a Baptist church started work on Mrs. Hubbard's home last week because of

Workers Saturday planned to repair the roof and replace outside doors and windows "just to get it dry," Trimble said

A complete overhaul of the home, including work on the plumbing and electrical systems, painting and other repairs still are needed, Trimble said, noting the home could be selected for work by a volunteer group when Christmas in April gets started in

Not all homes chosen for the program need extensive work. For some, just caulking around doors and windows, adding weather stripping and paint can work wonders with little cost or expertise.

Volunteers are being recruited from all over the city, Trimble noted. Church and office groups and even City Council members have agreed to take on projects this year.

Hussein asks Giscard's aid with accords

AMMAN, Jordan (AP) - King Hussein urged French President Valery Giscard d'Estaing on Saturday to spearhead a Western European initiative for a comprehensive Middle East peace accord.

The French president publicly declared for the first time last Monday his support for self-determination for the Palestinian people. The declaration drew praise from the Arabs and criticism from Israel.

Giscard d'Estaing, in his response to Hussein at a state banquet, said all concerned parties should be part of the negotiations, "notably the Palestinian people, which implies the participation of the Palestine Liberation Organization." He did not directly address Hussein's proposal.

PLO leader Yasser Arafat was quoted by the French newspaper Le Monde as saying Giscard d'Estaing "has taken the first step for Europe" toward settling the Palestinian problem. Calling Giscard's d'Estaing's declaration "courageous and important," Arafat said he was eager for France to take steps to resolve the issue by proclaiming the Palestinians' right to an independent state followed by "full recognition of the

Britain and West Germany followed the French lead with statements last week supporting Palestinian self-determination. The Arabs are seeking to encourage, and the Israelis are trying to block, an official European Common Market position on the is sue.

'We invite you personally to take the initiative through the European Community and find a way to avoid a new catastrophe and pave the road for a just peace," Hussein told his French guest at a dinner banquet.

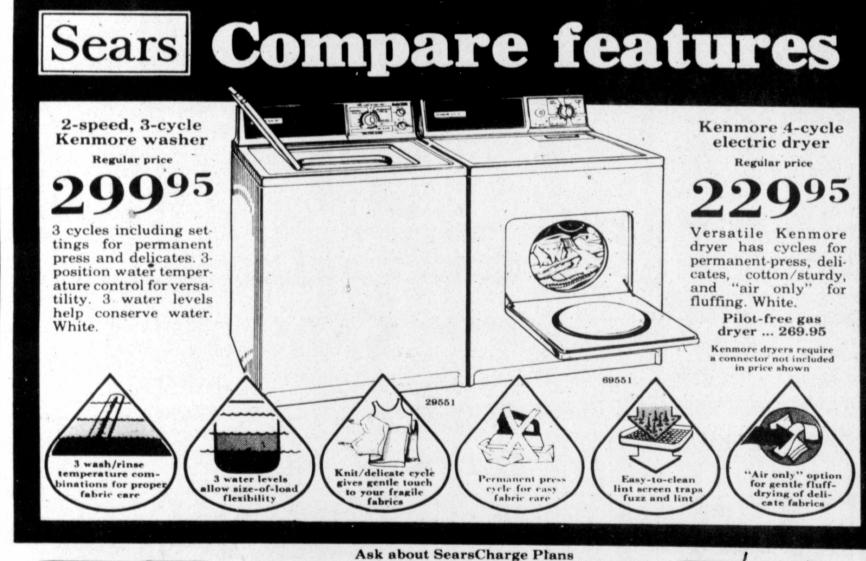
The king said Jordan rejected the U.S.-sponsored Camp David peace treaty between Egypt and Israel because the "legitimate rights" of the Palestinians were ignored.

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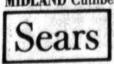
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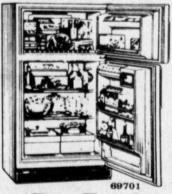
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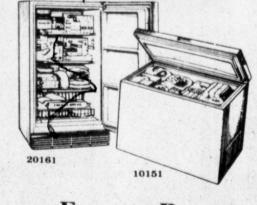
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Sunday, March 9, 1980

DAY: Creative endeavors are

starred for you in the year

ahead as you find new, more

profitable outlets for your

varied skills and talents. Con-

tact with those in foreign

places will be especially re-

warding so long as you do not

invest in overseas firms. Oth-

ers should be investing time

ARIES (March 21-April

19): You feel more secure as

result of a conversation with

romantic partner. Things go

according to plan today.

Domestic harmony is achieved

and you get the solitude you

TAURUS (April 20-May

20): Loved one makes you feel

more needed and appreciated,

so day gets off to happy start.

You take on more responsibili-

Guard against accidents.

to show your happiness.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20):

Ties with loved ones and

friends are under particularly

favorable influences now. You

are able to go against the odds

and still gain an advantage.

Guard against indiscreet beha-

CANCER (June 21-July

22): You are occupied today

with family matters, spiritual

concerns. Joining a religious or

community group has special

appeal now. Be careful not to

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22):

Message from afar intrigues

you. Friend gives new insight

into your own goals, aspira-

can be fun if you include peo-

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov 21): Look for a surprise with

an influential friend's foreign interests. Maintain practical

outlook at all times and re-

member to do your share of

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Concentrate this

morning on tending to the needs of loved ones, relatives. Your business, career concerns

can wait until tomorrow. Spir-

itual talk is inspiring.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Go out of your way to cul-

the-moment invitation, pos- tient

Take advantage of a spur-of-

Social invitations are likely to

ple of all ages.

volved.

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and money in you!

YOUR BIRTHDAY TO-

Dear Ms. J.: While advanced age is a factor in icians support your comways a vital person and many conditions, it should not be used in an Since my father's death, attempt to explain every several doctors noted she has become more ailment from which an that older people genolder person may be suf- erally do not receive as though she is taking fering. Many mental dis- thorough care from living at home have orders found among the elderly are treatable. As appears somewhat con- Dr. Robert R. Butler, difused. Her doctor says rectory of the National

Institute on Aging, says, more can be done. I have irreversible." Even pathe impression he has tients considered incurgiven up on her. Isn't able often show substan-

your horoscope

By JEANE DIXON

tivate friendship with shy in-

dividual. Here is one who can

keep your secrets. High vitali-

ty enables you to get much

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb.

18): Many are getting in touch with old friends, attending so-

cial occasions. New romantic

alliance is possible. Dress in

20): Short trip to visit with

friends can be a most enjoya-

ble way to spend afternoon.

One close to you gives you

warm, loving reassurance of

Monday, March 10, 1980

DAY: This year you find that,

more often than not, things are

going your way. Personal fi-

nances become source of satis-

faction, rather than concern.

Employment situation bright

ens and love relationships are

enhanced. Romance is more

exciting and intriguing than in

recent past. Health shows im-

provement if you use common

sense regarding increased

physical activity. You have a

new sense of freedom and pur-

pose. Whereas you may have

felt hemmed in last year, in

ARIES (March 21-April

19): Get your financial house

in order. Crisis facing a friend

makes you aware of how im-

portant a savings account can

be Luck shines on you now

TAURUS (April 20-May

20): Life becomes more exhila-

rating and takes on quicker

tempo. Consult financial expert

before buying or selling. An

agreement you seek may re-

quire some new concession on

GEMINI (May 21 June 20)

productivity at work. Rich re-

wards lie just ahead. Be pa-

promise more of your time Friends are steady source of

be yours in connection with You can achieve most of your

educational pursuits or travel. objectives today. Include all

Communications become more members of family in money

pleasant as others now are discussion. Reduced tension at

willing to see things your way. home increases your

sibly related to unexpected CANCER (June 21-July

visitors from out of town. 22): Pool your ideas and

Business advantage, as well as talents with co-worker's to

a fun evening, could be in- boost profits, increase income.

1980 you have many options!

YOUR BIRTHDAY TO-

PISCES (Feb. 19-March

bright colors today.

your worth.

done around the house today

You may be comforted

to learn that many physplaint. At a recent conference on the aging, physicians and nurses as do younger people.

who are thought to be senile may actually be (she is 76) and doesn't "Brain dysfunction in old suffering from treatable seem to think anything age is not inevitable or conditions such as hyperthyroidism, anemia, marginal kidney or liver functions, or even defecthere some way of help- tial improvement with tive hearing or vision

Domestic adjustment helps re-

store tranquility on homefront.

Shopping bargains abound if

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22):

Voicing suggestions wins the

approval of superiors, if your ideas are practical ones. Do

your "homework" faithfully.

Thoughtful, considerate ap-

you previously sought unsuc-

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):

Use early morning hours to

launch creative projects. High-

er-ups are impressed by your

zeal: Afternoon favors verbal

agreements. Move ahead with

confidence and money worries

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):

Attend to routine tasks this

morning as special project may

occupy your afternoon. Avoid

eating or drinking too much at

lunch time. Surprise com-

pliment from member of the

opposite sex captures your in-

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov.

21): Now is the time to put

into action those plans you

have been holding in reserve.

Income can be substantially

increased. Watch what you

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-

Dec. 21): Do not allow impulse

to win out over logic. Some-

thing that occurs this evening

may make you wonder about

the loyalty of a friend. Make

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan.

sure you know all the facts.

involve you in devious plan.

period of time.

to rely on experts now.

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you take time to look for them.

that has not been cor rected. Emotional facets such as depression sometimes mistakenly suggest senility.

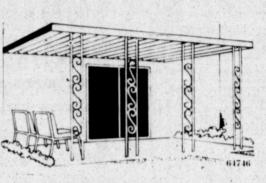
The problem is not insignificant. Over 10 percent of people 65 years of age and older who are some type of brain disorder that interferes with Some elderly people their functioning. For those of the same age group who live in nursing homes, the figure approaches 50 to 75 percent. Many of these could be helped to return to useful, productive life if they were evaluated properly and given appropriate treatment.

Sometimes the solution is as simple as discontinuing an inappropriate drug, which reflects the most common cause of poor mental functioning in older people. Such drugs can cause long periods of drowsiness or confusion, leading people to believe that the patient is senile. Another problem is the adverse effects caused by the inappropriate use of a proach can gain you something . combination of drugs.

> Dr. Richard W. Besine, assistant professor of medicine at Harvard Medical School, estimates that about three million Americans over 65 years of age suffer from some form of mental deterioration, and that from 10 to 20 percent of them have conditions that are subject to treatment. The point at which treatment is initiated is important since, regardless of the cause, a condition may become irreversible if treatment is

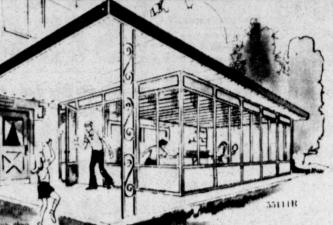
delayed It might be advisable to have your mother seen by a gerontologist - a doctor who speicalizes in treating the aged - for a thorough evaluation of

her condition. (If you have a medical problem, see your doctor. If you have a medicar question, write to Neil Solomon, M.D., 1726



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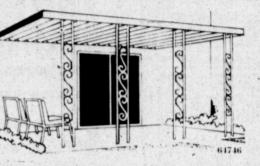
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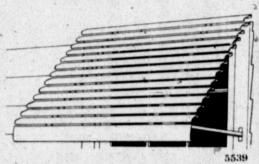
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The service to Oklahoma City will begin April 1 with five departures each weekday, three on Saturday and four on Sunday, Hargrove said.

Service to Tulsa will begin April 2 with six departures each weekday, four on Saturday and five on Sunday.

Fares between Midland and Oklahoma City or Tulsa will be \$40 one way for Pleasure Class (Southwest's lowest fare) and \$55 one way for Executive Class. Reservations may be made now by telephoning 563-0750.

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Flights for Tulsa will be the same as those for Oklahoma City with the addition of a 7:45 p.m. flight on weekdays. Saturday flights will have the same

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Seattle Building Department nails down another offender

SEATTLE (AP) - The Seattle Building Department has nailed another violator of city regulations the Seattle Building Department.

The department put a stop-work order on its remodeling job at the Municipal Building on Wednesday. The problem, according to the red tag in the second floor office, was that the department failed to get a permit. The Building Department issues the permit it needs

"We got nailed," said Mike Nagen, assistant building superintendent. "It was a goof-up on our part, egg on the

He said the Building Department usually has a blanket permit for projects, but must show plans to code inspectors. After the work had gone on for two weeks, an inspector found the city had not gone through the regular process.

The problem was straightened out and work resumed Thursday.

Nagen said he may have the red stop-work tag framed — it proves the

department's character, he says. 'Hey, we're really honest around

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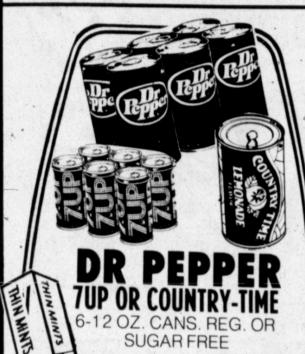
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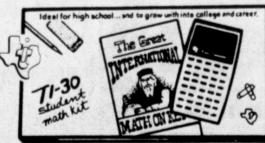




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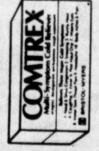
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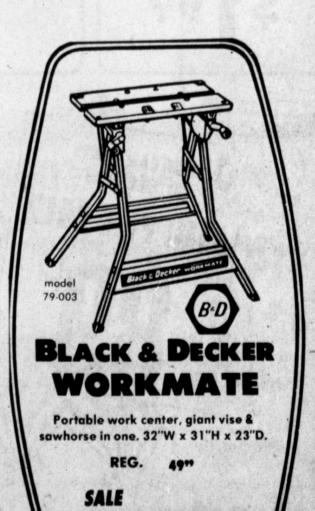


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Chicago firemen return to stations

fighters in the nation's second largest city gathered their gear and went back to the fire stations Saturday after ratifying an agreement that ended a bitter 23-day walkout.

The city's 4,350 firemen had approved an interim pact at a midnight meeting of their union membership. Under the agreement, strikers will work for one to four days with no pay, and the city will recognize the union as bargaining agent during further negotiations and seek to have dismissed all fines and contempt citations imposed during the strike.

The vote followed bargaining sessions at which the Rev. Jesse Jackson, a civil rights activist and community leader, had mediated the dispute. His intervention got talks moving again, despite Mayor Jane Byrne's statements that she would not negotiate until the strikers returned to work

During the walkout - first ever by firemen in this city of 3.5 million — 22 persons died in fires, about the same

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as during the same period last year. The only fire protection during the strike was afforded by non-striking firemen, retirees recalled by the department and recruits hired during the walkout.

Settlements had seemed imminent at several points during the walkout, but last-minute disagreements always prevented firefighters from re-

Most firemen reporting Saturday seemed pleased to get back.

"I was ready to go back to work since the first day," said A.J. Jackson. But he said he doubted that firemen would ever receive the full written contract which Mrs. Byrne had promised them during her mayoral campaign a year ago

"She has her reputation for taking care of people who crossed her, and we crossed her," Jackson said. "We embarrassed her in front of the whole

Some firemen reporting to duty praised the negotiating efforts of Jesse Jackson, who heads the selfhelp group Operation PUSH.

'I think we were at an impasse," said fireman Chris Burke. "I think he showed the community's concern he was the only one who showed concern.

Returning firefighters were not being assigned to work with non-strikers. Fire Chief James Harper said the measure was temporary, and declined to comment when asked whether the move was a precaution against possible reprisals against non-strik-

Some firefighters said they bear no ill will toward the non-strikers. But Richard Farley, who did strike, said his relations with one non-striking co-worker will never be the same. "Fires. I'd work with him. Socially, I'll never talk to him for the rest of my life. He stole money out of our pockets," Farley said.



Mezich. The X-ray was taken Thursday after Mrs. Mezich developed abdominal pain. It shows a six-inch pair of forceps which were left inside her during an operation performed five years ago.

She had a cutting pain

A Sun spokesman, who

asked not to be identi-

fied, said the service sta-

tion blast occurred amid

SEATTLE (AP) - When Elaine Mezich developed a sharp, cutting pain in her abdomen, she was rushed to Cabrini Hospital for emergency

treatment. X-rays quickly were taken, but all physicians could see was a 6-inch pair of forceps.

'They thought she must have been lying on a medical instrument while on the X-ray table," said Cindy Hoblet, Mrs. Mezich's niece.

But after another check, doctors concluded the surgical instrument had been inside the 57-year-old woman since an operation five years

not believe any of its like everyone else.

On Friday, surgeons operated on Mrs. Mezich for four hours. They removed the forceps and a bowel obstruction, said Kay Anderson, Mrs. Mezich's sister and Ms. Hoblet's

The surgeon who performed the operation no longer is alive.

Mrs. Mezich never felt the instrument and just had a little constipa; tion, Mrs. Anderson said.

The first time she felt the forceps was when the instrument apparently recently moved into the large intestine, Ms. Hoblet said.

a cluster of four self-ser-

vice gasoline pumps and

bent them all. The sta-

tion was not open at the

On-campus lab helps lab technology students

ODESSA — Medical lab technology students are doing 53 percent better in their lab work this semester as a result of a new on-campus laboratory at Odessa College, according to Joel Smith, program director and associate professor of medical lab technology at the college.

The OC lab, which has been in full operation for less than a year, has been cited as the most extensive on-campus medical technology lab in a state two-year college, Smith says.

"In previous years, students always did their lab practicums in the area hospital," Smith notes. "The technicians there would have to stop and teach them step-by-step what to

'Now the students are better prepared when they are sent to the hospi-

The on-campus lab began as a result of a master's degree project by Annette McMinn, education coordinator and assistant professor of medical technology at the college.

"We decided to give the students their clinical training on campus to see if their skills and knowledge would increase," McMinn explains. "I recently tested the first-year students who have used the on-campus lab, and they were 53 percent ahead on their skills.

"Annette has written a lab manual specifically for the OC lab, which we had published last summer," Smith adds. "The students now get a more well-rounded education because they are learning to do lab procedures by hand and by automation.

Students learn lab techniques in the areas of hemotology, chemistry, immunology, microbiology, bloodbanking, histology and urinalysis.

From all indications, it looks like OC is at least three to five years ahead on incorporating labs in oncampus instruction," he says.

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No injuries were reported.

The blasts occurred a Oil's refinery here, are being investigated by thorities said. where 1,000 members of

Auxiliary to

hear speaker from PDAP

A representative from the Midland Palmer Drug Abuse Program when the Women's Auxiliary to the Midland Police Department meets at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the MPD Library. According to Gwen

Moore, spokesman, "We hope all members will attend and bring a

MARCUS HOOK, Pa. the Oil, Chemical and than 15 hours.

tion in Delaware County officials would say Saturearly Saturday, state po- day that there was a con-

the FBI, federal Alcohol,

who happened to be

and fuel oil for consumers were not affected by the incidents, according Neither police nor Sun to a Sun Oil statement.

nection between the at the service station at bombings and the . 12:17 a.m., the other ex-The explosions, which pipeline, about two or short distance from Sun came six minutes apart, three blocks away, au-

local police.

passing by. The blast at tary of OCAW Local 8the pipeline, however, 901, which represents will be guest speaker set off a gasoline-fed fire workers at the refinery, that burned for more said Saturday that he did

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Greg Gordon, 31, of Tobacco and Firearms Twin Oaks, who said he agents, and state and was driving past the pipeline when it blew up. The blast at the gas reported he saw two figstation started a fire that ures run from the scene, was quickly extinguished cross the road and disapby a volunteer fireman pear in the darkness.

Walter Shanko, secre-

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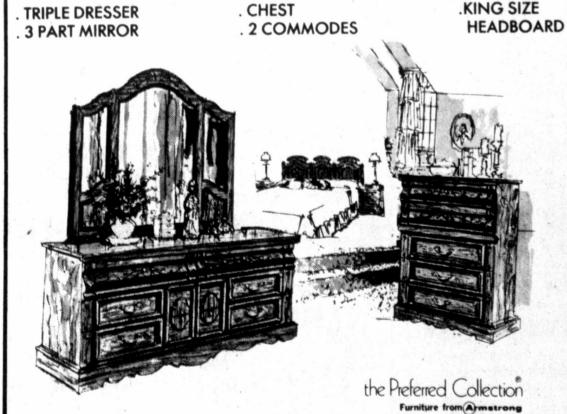
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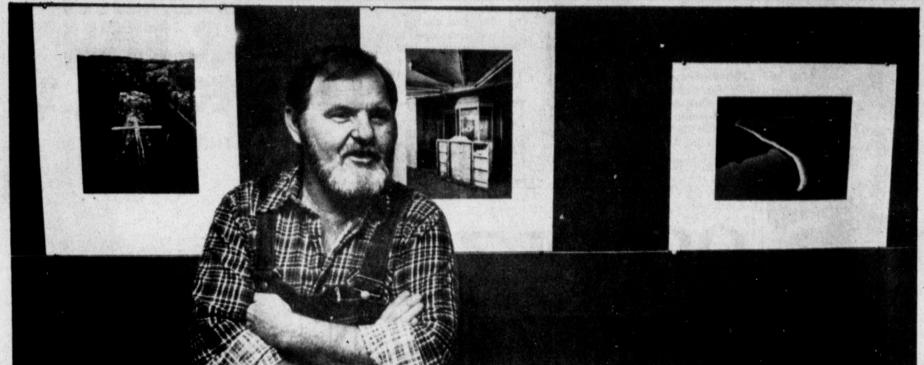
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Museum of the Southwest, 1705 W. Missouri Ave., is a collection of 30 black and white Partain)

photographs done by Austin photographer Frank Armstrong. (Staff Photo by Bruce

His photographs reveal the land

By GEORGIA TEMPLE Staff Writer

Currently on display through April 1 at the

An amateur armed with an Instamatic camera and a professional photographer are as similiar as TV dinners and continental cuisine. The former are part of the want-it-yesterday, make-it-easy, fastpaced 20th Century American lifestyle. The latter involve time, talent, patience and love of an art.

That's the opinion of Frank Armstrong, ex-photojournalism instructor for The University of Texas, ex-chief photographer for the UT News and Information Office, ex-photographic supervisor for Texas Student Publications, Inc., Austin, who is currently self-employed-as an artist photographer. Thirty of his black and white photographs are on display at the Museum of the Southwest, 1705 W. Missouri Ave.; through April 1.

"As far as my art goes," Armstrong, 44, explained, 'I'm not trying to bring the viewer any great lesson about life. Myo pictures are not meant to be all encompassing truths. I photograph because I basically don't want to do anything else.

Armstrong's photographs revolve around the land, both touched and untouched by man. To define, to look very closely at pure land (un-

touched by man), then to picture the land with the symbols and signs of man without him present Armstrong said, what his work's all about. "I can't say the subject is objective, but I try to

work it straightforward. I'm a firm believer that photography is the art of revealing and I'm not saying that this is bad, good or otherwise. I do not use trick photography or stage my photographs.

The Dobie-Paisano Fellowship that Armstrong won in 1979 gave him an opportunity to view nature close-up because the fellowship provides the artist with income and a six-month stay at Paisano, a 265-acre ranch about 14 miles from Austin.

"What's so great about this fellowship is that it does not require that you produce anything. By putting you back in a very basic way with the land, the fellowship hopes that this will give you some inspiration to produce either then or later."

While at Paisano, Armstrong performed a first he got married at the ranch. This was the second time around for both him and his wife, Ellen Dunlap. They had both lost their first spouses through

"To say that the death of my wife had a profound effect upon my life is a big understatement.

"I think the best analogy of my life is from a line in the song, "The New Tennessee Waltz," by Jesse Winchester - 'When I leave it will be like I found you, descending Victorian stairs.' My upbringing had shoved me up those Victorian stairs until then and I have spent the last 10 years descending back down to reality.

"I'm a late bloomer that keeps discovering all things in life 10 to 15 years after my peers.



Sandra Hiller, registrar for the Museum of the Southwest, researched and assembled the exhibit, "Woman's Side of Pioneer Life," on view through April 1. (Staff Photo by Bruce Partain)

MCCA drive for new members ends Mar. 22

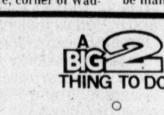
Membership drive for the Midland Community Concerts Association ends March 22. Yearly subscription rates are \$14 for adults and \$7 for

This year's five concerts are the Glenn Miller Orchestra, the Norman Luboff Choir, the Irish Light Orchestra of Dublin, Earl Rose and Lenus

Volunteer concert workers will be at San Miguel Square, corner of Wad-

day through Friday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. for those interested in purchasing tickets. During this time, interested parties may call either 697-3239 or

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Amish quilts on display

Museum and Art Center is currently featuring an exhibition of Amish quilts which will be on display in the museum's Hogan Gallery through

This exhibition of 30 Lancaster County, Penn., and Midwest Amish quilts is drawn from the collection of Jonathan Holstein and Gail van der Hoof, whose pioneering efforts were instrumental in the re-evaluation of

American quilts as a design form. Lancaster quilts are known for their remarkable color compositions and extraordinary quilting which is as carefully composed as the wool quilts themselves. The Midwest Amish developed their own distinctive style, preferring cotton fabrics and utilizing the darkest and the brightest tones.

The exhibition includes quilts from the late 19th and early 20th Century.

Murphy concert is rescheduled

The Michael Murphy concert at Cody Cattle Company, 10 Plaza Center, has been rescheduled for Saint Patrick's Day, March 17.

The one-night performance, which is a part of Murphy's "Great American Honky-Tonk Tour," has been postponed twice because of illness.

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bit. The show is sponsored by the West

ation with the Tech art department

Museum hours are 8: 30 a.m. to 4: 30

and museum.

Tech sets exhibition

of art, crafts media



The Statler Brothers will be appearing with Barbara Mandrell at Chaparral Center, 3600 Garfield St., on March 28. Among The Statler Brothers' top 10 country hits are

"Do You Remember These," "The Class of '57" and "I'll Go to my Grave Loving You." For more information call the Chaparral ticket office at 684-7851.

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mond M Foundation col-This collection of westlection is widely known ern art was assembled for its variety and excel- through the years by Mr. lence, it isn't often that a and Mrs. C. T. McLaughportion of the collection lin. The show will be on is shown outside display weekdays from 8 Snyder," said Midland a.m. to 10 p.m. and week-College art instructor ends from 1 to 5 p.m.

UTPB art show in Snyder

SNYDER - The University of Texas of the Permian Basin's travelling art show is on exhibit at the art building at Western Texas College in Synder

Dr. Stanley Marcus, chairman of art at UTPB, said that art students at all levels have contributed to the show. Watercolors, drawings, lithographs, pastels and woodcuts are included.

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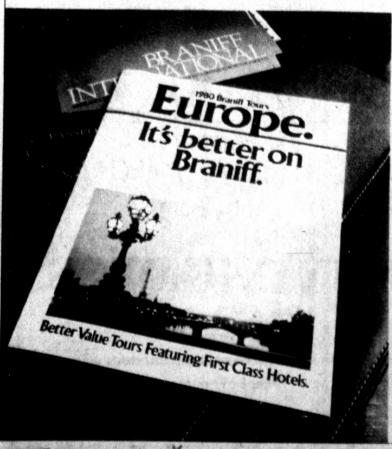
ing in this and surrounding areas are invited to enter their works. Only hand delivered entries will be accepted. Entries will be accepted at the Scurry County Coliseum, East Highway, on March 19 from 10 a.m. to 6

Entries may be claimed from 5 to 6 p.m. March 23 or 9 a.m. to noon March 24.

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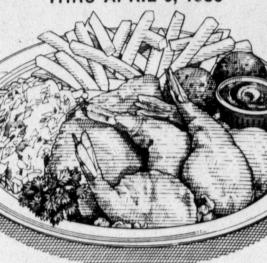
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OAA exhibition set

ODESSA - The Odessa Art Association will present its 22nd Annual Permian Basin Art Exhibition at the Jack Rodgers Fine Arts Building of Odessa

Featured will be an outstanding collection of works

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or, oils, graphics, sculpture, crafts and photography. Judging the show is C. Warren Cullar, well-known

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as a friend.

had the same speech.

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The new LP, the

group's 11th on Atlantic

Records, is "Dancin' and Lovin'," No. 70 and

climbing on the best-sell-

ing chart of March 1. The

single from it is "Work-

ing My Way Back to

CINEMA

The Spinners have been around for 25 years, since high school in Detroit, and they have another hit record. Are they blase? Not bass Pervis Jackson.

"I'm a radio fanatic," he says. "It's got to be maddening to a person riding in a car with a Fame. I think there's after a slump of about person who has a new only two black groups to three years for the Spinrecord out." Jackson is amazed Mills Brothers.

that anyone could even suggest that the Spinners might take a new record or a new hit for granted. When you get so relaxed you figure you got it made," he says, "that's when you lose. That's when it happens - the decline of an organization.

Jackson has worked at promoting the group, not just leaving it to recordcompany promotion departments, and he can still be thrilled by honors

"Since 1961," he says, "every town we went

By MARY CAMPBELL into, I would go out to You," No. 7 and climbing AP Newsfeatures Writer different record shops on March 1. and radio stations and "That song is 14 or 16 say hello. I still do it. Any years old," Jackson

town I'm in they know says. "It may be an old I'm going to come by or record to you and me but give them a call. You go it's something brand new to the kids. In another 20 years, I hope we're still One of the highlights singing only because we at this point is that we want to."

received a star on the The new album comes, Hollywood Walk of Jackson acknowledges, achieve that, us and the ners. 'Disco was a

crippler," he says. "It 'We've been nominathurt a lot of stand-up ed for Grammy Awards groups, especially the seven or eight times. I've O'Jays, Four Tops and the Spinners.' I've never got a chance The new record is to use it. Hopefully one of

called a dance LP but Jackson says there was no attempt to make it a straight-out disco album. "We'd have lost our

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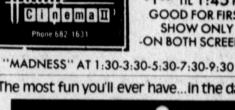
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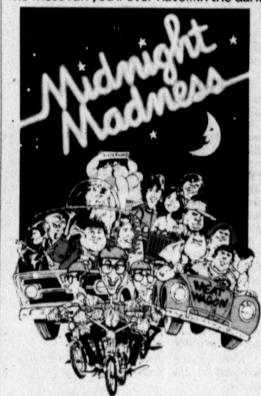


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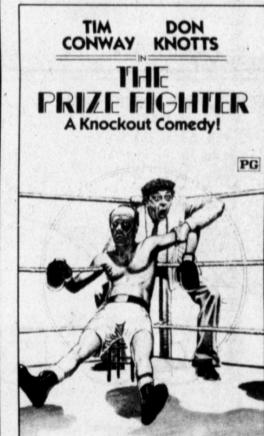
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Ms. Barrett is the publisher of "The Weaver's Journal," a quarterly magazine for textile craftsmen. She has conducted workshops throughout the United States.

The Saturday and Sunday workshops will be held in the Midland College Allison Fine Arts Building and the cost is \$20 per participant. Information about hours, equipment and reservations may be obtained by calling Sara Gilstrap, MC art instructor, at 684-7851, extension 235.

Billboard's top hits

Best-selling records of the week based on Cashbox magazine's nationwide survey:

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- "Yes I'm Ready," Teri DeSario "Cruisin'," Smokey Robinson
- 5."On The Radio," Donna Summer
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- 8."Desire," Andy Gibb
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Mom will tune in pageant to watch her son, Ron Ely

Lifestyle Writer

Sybil Ely of Midland won't be watching the Miss America Pageant this year to see who wins. She will be watching to see her son, television star Ron Ely, salute the teary-eyed national beauty.

"After Bert Parks was fired he mentioned that some inquiries were being made about him, but that was sometime ago," said Mrs. Ely in a telephone interview last week. "At that time, I think it was all speculation on other people's

"I am very proud for him to have this extra exposure because it will be helpful in his career," she added. Mrs. Ely, who also has a daughter and five

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grandchildren in Midland, said that her son called her after being named emcee, but she added that was all he told her.

"HE LIKES BEAUTIFUL girls, so I am sure he will have a great time," the celebrity's mom

said with a laugh. Ron visits his mother in Midland about once a year and she gets to visit him about once a year also. "He has been very good to me and he is very thoughtful," said the soft-spoken woman.

Will the new emcee's mother be in Atlantic City, N.J., to see her only son crown an American beauty for the first time? "I would like to be. but I don't know if it will work out. I haven't given that any thought," she said.

And how does the 41-year-old Ely feel about being emcee of what is supposed to be a gathering of the 50 most beautiful women in the United

"I FEEL WONDERFUL," said the bachelor during a telephone interview in Hollywood. He called between takes of the syndicated game show "Face the Music" which he hosts.

"I am looking forward to doing it. The people involved in the pageant are wonderful," he

The actor, known for his role as the first Tarzan on television during the latter part of the 60s, also said his mother was very pleased with

the announcement. "Of all the bs I have had, I know this one pleases her most of all." Ely played in the series "Malibu Run" and has

been a guest in a number of other series. He also recently completed a series pilot for CBS called "The Cowboy and The Countess."

This series, tentatively planned for next fall, is about a man living in the west and his relationship with a European countess who has inherit-

Not forgetting his Texas background, Ely is a graduate of Amarillo High School (where his interest in acting started) and attended The University of Texas at Austin for a year on a radio-television scholarhip.

He refused to say how much he would be paid as emcee of the pageant.

"IT GOES AGAINST my Texas background to say how much I will be making," he said.

Parks received \$18,500 for his participation in the show, but according to pageant sources, Ely should receive more than that.

Whether he will enchant the audience with his version of "There She Is" or any other song still has not been decided, said the 6'6", blondhaired, blue-eyed Ely. "I don't know if I will sing. We will work on the participation of the pageant in the summer and right now I don't know what that will be.

Mrs. Ely and the public relations man for the game show, Ted Pettit, said Ely did not have any voice training. Mrs. Ely added, however, that 'he could sing if he wanted to." Pettit said that Ely "was not ready to sing in public" and jokingly added "but he is quite tolerable in the

PETTIT ADDED that, "Ely has an untrained singing voice and he is not a person to try to do something he cannot do. He would never want the girl's (pageant winner) moment to be centered on his singing. And it would be centered on his singing because the world would be waiting to see if he could sing.

"With John Davidson or somebody who is a professional singer, the world would not be so anxious. Ely feels this is the girl's moment and nothing should take it away from her.

Pettit, who was stationed at Webb Air Force Base in Big Spring during the latter part of the 50s, was complimentary of Ely and said, "He is very realistic and is capable of handling any

According to Pettit, "Ely said on 'The Today Show' that he was not second choice. He also told the interviewer that others considered for the position were never given a firm offer. A firm offer was first made to Ely.

Apparently the United States is not the only country who enjoys Ely's talents. "Ron has worked on films in Europe and has quite a following there," said Pettit. "The films have not been released in the United States but they were well received in Europe.

Leadership Midland's sixth session set

ernment and the Justice as panelists. System" will be the topic of Leadership Midland's sixth session on Thursday.

The session will begin with a message from Midland Mayor Ernest Angelo Jr. titled, "Why I Feel Good about Mid-

The group then will hear a presentation by Fred Poe, assistant city manager, on "Financial Procedures and Budget Processes of the City' followed by a panel dis-cussion on "The Com-plexities of Operating Your Municipal Government." Jim Brown, city manager; Wayne Gi-

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morning's agenda will be an informal visit with City Council members, a panel discussion on "The **Functions of County Gov**ernment" and an "Explanation of Booking **Procedures in the County**

Following a tour of Midland County Jail, there will be a panel discussion of "The Problems and Procedures in the State Criminal Justice System" with panel members Judge Perry Pickett, District Attorney Vern Martin and attorney Al Walvoord.

"The Civil Justice System, Family Court and deon, chief of police; and the Juvenile System" Fred Baker, director of will include panel mem-

MMH presenting three workshops

Midland Memorial Hospital is presenting Tuesday through Thursday three critical care workshops for nurses in the Permian Basin. They will focus on new techniques being used in the area.

The first workshop is entitled "Pulmonary Assessment." It, also will include a section on the care of patients on respirators. The second workshop focuses on "Hemodynamic

Monitoring" using the Swan-Ganz catheter. This catheter enables accurate measurements of the heart's function to be done at the bedside

The last workshop concentrates on interpretation of the electrocardiogram in distinguishing aberrancy versus ectopy.

Sandy Lewis, RN, CCRN from Houston, will be the featured speaker. Ms. Lewis, a cardiovascular nurse specialist and director of Sandy Lewis Associates, specialists in critical care nursing programs, previously worked in medical, surgical and cardiovascular intensive care units. She developed the Cardiovascular Nurse Specialist program at the Texas Heart Institute at Houston.

The workshops will be held at Midland Memorial Hospital in the Inservice Classroom from 9 a.m. to

It is not necessary to pre-register for the programs, and participants may attend one, two or all

For further details, contact the Inservice office at 685-1111, extension 645, or Beth Roye, patient care coordinator, extension 183.

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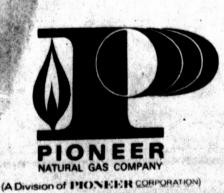
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settle any problems right on the spot

others leave the job to the rental agent.

By LOUISE COOK

Associated Press Writer Millions of Americans rent cars every year and unwary consumers can find that the rules of the

rental agreement are harder to follow than the rules Each rental company uses its own forms. Each sets its own conditions and prices. It takes time to read the fine print, ask questions and double-

check calculations, but it can save you money. A few advance precautions also can protect you against a bill that's wrong. According to an industry source who asked not to be identified by name, there are about 25 million car

rentals annually. The source said there is a "small percentage" of mistakes. How small? "Probably about 2 percent. Rental company officials said it is vitally impor-

tant to make sure you understand the conditions regarding mileage, gasoline (it usually is not included) and one-way rental charges.

"Rates and policies are not the same at every location," said John Britton of the Hertz Corp. Unlimited mileage offers, for example, frequently do not apply if you rent the car in one city and drop it off in another.

Where the car is returned can make an awful lot of difference," agreed Elaine Weisman of National Car Rental. If it is at all possible, let the rental agent know in advance where you will return the car. You may not be able to save any money, but at least you will be prepared for the charges when you get the

Ms. Weisman said customers should "ask questions when they check (the car) out, not when they check in ... Ask every question that comes to

No matter which company you rent from, you should get a partially completed copy of the rental agreement when you pick up your car. It should include the odometer reading, indicating the mileage; the amount of gasoline in the car; the type of car you are renting and a description of the specific automobile you get.

The class of the car will usually be indicated by letter - A, B, C, etc. Check to make sure you get what you asked for. The rental agent should fill in the rates - by the mile, the hour, the day or the week. Special weekend or mid-week rates, if available, also should be noted.

There will-be boxes for you to initial, indicating whether you want personal accident insurance listed as PAI - and whether you accept or decline the collision damage waiver - CDW

Personal accident insurance is just what the name implies; it covers personal injuries to you and your

The CDW is a little more complicated. If you decline the waiver, you will have to pay for the first few hundred dollars of damage in the event of an accident; the exact amount varies from company to company. If you accept the waiver, you have no responsibility for any damage to the car.

There is a separate charge for PAI and for CDW; the amount per day should be listed on the copy of the agreement you get when you pick up the car.

Britton said that when a customer picks up the car he or she should inspect the exterior to make sure there is no damage. Any problem — even if it is only a small dent — should be listed on the rental agreement before you drive off. Check the odometer and the gas tank to make sure the readings agree with the ones on the agreement.

If you need to add oil or make repairs to the car while you are using it, keep track of the money you spend and get receipts whenever possible. Most rental companies will reimburse you for your ex-

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Marki was an airline hostess, taught modeling and dance classes for several years. She also managed a modeling school. Marki thought she had everything going for her, but was tormented by depression, fear and was involved in the occult. Her life began to fall around her. She found her denominational religion did not have the

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Unionized workers protest grant

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) - Unionized sheet metal workers are protesting the awarding of a \$900,000 grant for a solar energy either wait for the rental agent to complete the project at a local laundry, saying taxpayers' money is being used agreement and figure out the charges or you can to provide jobs for foreign workers.

simply drop off the keys and receive a copy of the George Ortega, business manager of the Sheet Metal Workers Weisman said, it is better to wait. You can check Local 108, said the Department of Energy is paying for an through the contract after it has been computed and experimental project at the Home Laundry Co., "which means the taxpayers are putting up the money to help West Germans Before turning in the car, jot down the mileage and get jobs. gasoline readings. Some companies direct the cus-

The workers demonstrated at the laundry Friday. Bernard Eldridge, head of Jacobs Engineering Co., which is installing the solar project at the laundry, said the laundry could save about \$3,000 a year in energy costs.

The DOE said some components for the project are made in West Germany, but that the parts - special glass reflectors are not available in the United States. The DOE is financing projects to help U.S. companies learn to make the reflectors, said an agency spokesman who asked not to be identified.

The Sheet Metal Workers' International Association has said it has spent more than \$1 million to promote solar energy to develop jobs for its members and provide an alternative source of





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AREA REPORT

TESCO manager named in Stanton

STANTON - J.C. "Terry" Blair Jr. of Andrews has been selected to succeed George Harrill as manager of Texas Electric Service Co.'s Stanton office.

Harrill is being transferred to Odessa as customer operators manager. Blair, who was TESCO's senior customer service representive in Andrews, joined TESCO in 1968 as a meter reader in Andrews, was transferred to Midland as a customer service representative in 1972, and then was re-assigned to Andrews in 1978.

Harrill was assigned to Andrews before he was transferred to Stanton in recent years.

Lamesa police hold 'beer bust'

LAMESA - Lamesa police confiscated more than 65 cases of beer in a two-stop "beer bust" of a different sort here recently.

Police picked up 1,575 cans of beer at the Carmen Vera Cruz residence last weekend. The first "visit" netted 602 cans of beer and the second,

Lamesa is in a "dry" county, where the sale of alcoholic beverages is Charged with possession of alcoholic beverages for sale were Ms. Cruz

Officers behind the raid included Police Chief Lee Bartlett and Police Capt. Gerry Brown.

Crane steer brings \$16,000

CRANE - Crane County 4-H'er Jimmy Fox picked up \$16,000 in the recent Houston Livestock Show and Rodeo after his 1,190-pound reserve champion Maine-Anjou steer was purchased for \$15 a pound by Red and

Lana Fox's light-weight Chianina won fourth place; Carolyn Donaway's middle-weight Hereford took a ninth place, and Doug Crider's middle-weight Limousin earned a 13th place.

Andrews' SCS man leaving

ANDREWS - Glenn Thorman, soil conservationist with the U.S. Soil Conservation Service (SCS) in Andrews, is moving to Archer County, where he will take up farming and ranching on family's home place in

Thorman, who had been assigned to the SCS office here since September 1978, worked in Wise and Dickens counties as a range conservationist before coming to Andrews.

Carter intends to balance budget

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Carter has definitely decided to balance the 1981 budget as part of his his anti-inflation strategy, and may even try for a small budget surplus, administration officials say.

"I think there is a definite commit-ment there," said one official, who did not want to be identified. "At this point, if he doesn't come up with a balanced budget, there will be a lot of explaining to do.

A second official said that while the decision has been made, he still wasn't sure it could be done. "I'm not sure how he's going to achieve it. There's going to be a lot of blood on the cutting room floor for the next couple of days.'

Final decisions will be up to Congress, and Senate Majority Leader Robert C. Byrd agreed Saturday that "there's no painless way" to trim spending.

He said Democratic leaders from both the Senate and House were meeting through the weekend with White House officials, trying to reach general agreement on how to cut programs "so we can all walk the plank

Carter met with the economic advisers Saturday evening after their day on Capitol Hill. They posed briefmeeting, shuffled papers, but made no comments.

Carter canceled a weekend trip to Camp David, in part to consider recommendations on the economic measures he should take.

The group meeting at the White House included Vice President Walter F. Mondale, Treasury Secretary G. William Miller, Energy Secretary Charles Duncan, Budget Director James McIntyre, inflation adviser Alfred Kahn, domestic policy chief Stuart E. Eizenstat, White House Counsel Lloyd Cutler, Cabinet Secretary Jack Watson, economic adviser Charles Schultze, and White House the South Pacific Ocean staff director Alonzo MacDonald.

Officials had said previously that they were looking for ways to cut as much as \$20 billion from Carter's original budget for fiscal 1981, but had not before said they were committed to balancing it. The original budget was in deficit by \$15.8 billion

The last time the federal budget was in balance was in 1969 when there was a surplus of \$3.2 billion.

Also still under active consideration to help curb inflation, it was learned, are some form of credit controls and a

ly for pictures at the start of the legislative proposal to restrain the growth of Social Security benefits.

The change for Social Security would limit the rise in benefits to possibly 85 percent of the increase in the Consumer Price Index. They now are increased to fully reflect the annual rise in the CPI, although with a

The details of the credit controls are

include any limits on credit for home and auto purchases. Such a change would have to be

administration will propose them.

But it was understood they would not

approved by Congress, however, which is no sure bet in an election

Severe quake in South Pacific GOLDEN, Colo. (AP)

- A severe earthquake occurred in the New Hebrides Islands region of on Sunday, the U.S. Geological Survey reported.

The quake registered 6.8 on the Richter Scale, and its epicenter was about 500 miles southwest of Suva, the capital of Fiji.

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Man convicted of trying to sell baby freed early

BIG SPRING - Robert Gibson has been released from jail after serving eight months of a one-year sentence for trying to sell the 3month-old daughter of a 15-year-old girl, Evette Margaret Wierson, for \$30 at the Rip Griffin Truck Stop here last

Gibson and Ms. Wierbaby, Amber. The mother was released to juve-

Howard County Sheriff A.N. Standard said Gibson acted on good behavior while in jail and was released early on that account. He was sentenced by County Judge Bill Tune, who handed Gibson the stiffest sentence allowed for the misdemeanor offense.

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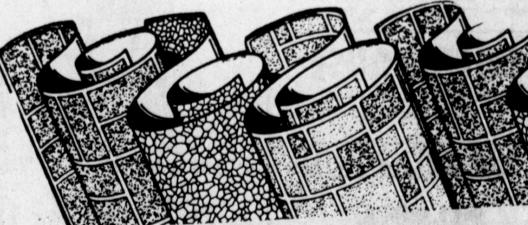
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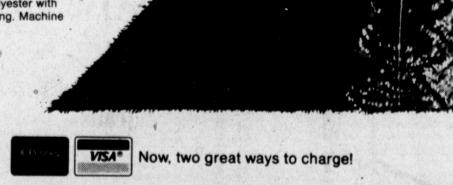
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Airman Joseph A. Cowles, son of retired Air Force Maj. and Mrs. Edward L. Cowles of Midland, has completed Air Force basic training at Lackland Air Force Base at San Anto-

The airman, who is remaining at Lackland for specialized training in the security police field, studied the Air Force mission, organization and customs and received special instruction in human relations.

Afrman Cowles is a 1979 graduate of Midland High School.

Second Lt. Ann P. Niblock, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John M. Palmer of Midland, has graduated from the U.S. Air Force budget officer course at Sheppard Air Force Base at Wichita

Lt. Niblock, who studied methods and procedures for preparing and administering Air Force financial programs, is being assigned to Loring Air Force Base, Maine, for duty with the 42nd Bomb Wing-ACB as budget

The lieutenant, a 1972 graduate of Midland High School, was commissioned in 1979 after completing Officer Training School at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas. She was commissioned by her husband, First Lt. Fred W. Niblcok, who is a KC-135 navigator assigned to the 407 Air Refueling Squadron, also at Loring Air Force Base, Maine.

Carl M. Davis, whose wife, Elizabeth, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Caraway of Midland, has been commissioned a second lieutenant in the U.S. Air Force upon graduation from Officer Training School at Lackland Air Force Base at San Anto-

Lt. Davis, selected through competitive examination for attendance at the school, now goes to Wright-Patterson Air Force Base, Ohio, for duty as an electrical engineering officer.

Staff Sgt. Carl J. Maya Jr., whose wife, Joyce, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William C. Bennett of Big Spring, has graduated from the Air Force Noncommissioned Officer Leadership School at Dover Air Force Base at Dover, Del.

Graduates of the course study leadership, management, supervision,



Airman Joseph A. Cowles

and increase their perspective of the military as an instrument of national

Sgt. Maya is a law enforcement specialist at Dover.

Pvt. Gloria D. Clemons, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin C. Conley Jr. of Midland, recently was assigned as an accounting specialist with the U.S. Army Traininy Center, Engineer, Fort Leonard Wood, Mo.

The private entered the Army last

Capt. Charles P. Russell, son of Mr. and Mrs. S.H. Russell of Lamesa, has been decorated with the Meritorious Service Medal at Andrews Air Force Base at Camp Springs, Md.

The Meritorious Service Medal is awarded specifically for outstanding non-combat meritorious achievement

or service to the United States. A 1965 graduate of Lamesa High School, he was commissioned through the ROTC program.

Staff Sgt. Arthur L. Martin, whose wife, Sheila, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J.E. Bartlett of Lamesa, has been decorated with the Meritorious Service Medal at Ramstein Air Base at Landstuhl, West Germany.

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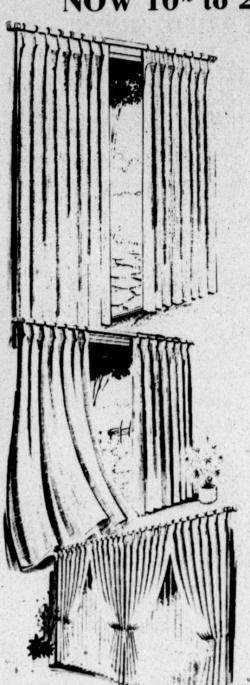
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Africans were lowly; deorganized forms of so- threads which link black The gods they knew and and inspire and give had been worshipping hope for the future. For

Seeing the exalted stathat the god he wor hipped was powerful This promise led the blacks to seek relief through this God without their masters' knowledge. When their spirit and strength were near the breaking point, the blacks (slaves) went deeply into the woods at midnight or before dawn singing, "Steal away, steal away to Jesus.'

The clandestine meetings at night (the invisi Uprooted from their ble black church) prohomes and shipped as vided the setting and the beasts across the Atlan- background for creation tic Ocean into a strange, of the spirituals, now rehostile environment, the membered as the foremost of American music. spondent, bewildered The invisible church also and helpless. The were gave the slaves the first far away from their tra- unobstructed opportuniditional system of family ty for self-expression. Inand kinship and from the deed, the spirituals are cial and religious life. Americans to the past

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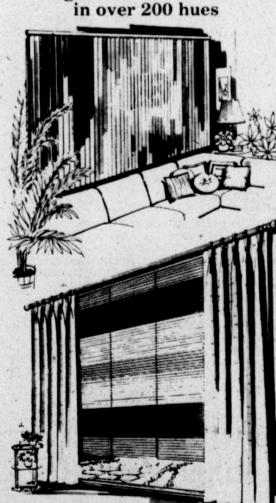
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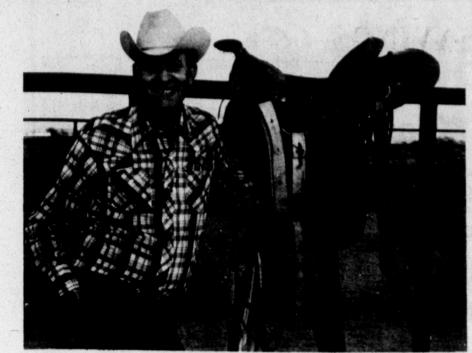
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W.L. "Bill" Cook, 57, suffering from an infirmity that might dispirit and disable others, isn't riding the range anymore. But with God's help, he's still breaking horses, whittling, repairing saddles, making leather chaps and other goods and is writing a book. (Staff Photo by Ed Todd)

Cowboy standing tall through faith in God

By ED TODD Staff Writer

W.L. "Bill" Cook is a 6-foot-4 cowboy, horse breaker, leather worker. whittler and promising author who should be crippled up and sitting idle while waiting for his time to run out.

"He's an artist, a car- His helpmate throughpenter. Praise the out the years has been school Week, Lodge will be dark Lord," said Cook.

COOK VIEWS HIS the Cook place just off w.m.; George Medley, Secretary. younger son as a god- Cotton Flat Road south Midland Shrine Club

of Midland.

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cent years.

my tools, and I show

cowpoke, cow hands,

pocketknives."

sometimes more.

'My wife is as good a

"If he's not carpenter-

carpenter." He also rides

bulls, bareback broncs

In many respects, fa-

ther and son are a lot

alike. The father,

though, does not make

saddles like his son

Laying his hands on

one of his son's 12 hand-

made saddles, Cook said,

"That is as good as any

saddle that can be built.

It has good rigging and a

Cook pretty well grew

"I started (riding)

His late father, L.E.

land Bushers, Midland

He died at age 80 in

West Texas ranchers,

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ing, he'll cowboy. And if down," said Cook. "A Meeting at 6:30. For he's not cowboying, he's wife is just as important more information call

Midlander in Profile

Instead, he's standing tall, working hard and ignoring medical advice while listening to the

Cook, 57, is suffering a painful nerve disease. which outwardly is evidenced by lumps and knots. None, however, is visible while he's in full garb. The affliction is throughout much of his body, but he doesn't complain.

"I give Him (God) credit for everything I have been, am doing, and will be because He is the main source of my strength, absolutely,

said Cook. "God asks for so little of anybody - just to was 9 years old, riding one article, and ended up thank Him in His Son's name.

Cook's body became infested with "nerve tumors" in 1971, two years after his older son, Turney Mack Cook, 25, a New Mexico chief fire warden, was killed in the line of duty.

"I HAD STOPPED counting my blessings,"

said Cook. "I was grieved from 1969 to 1971. I couldn't understand why" the son

died. Today, he does. "He has gone to a better place. He (God) has a plan for each and every-

one of us. "God only loaned you to your parents. He loaned me to my parents. He knew we were going to be born before we were conceived in our

mother's womb. Cook has accepted his affliction as part of God's will, just as he has accepted the blessings of his talent, his wife Syble. and their other son, Billy Tom Cook, who is studying in Amarillo to be a

saddle maker.

to know God was doing Charles Bird. 'One ranch always

helps another." Cook, who started breaking horse early in life, still does.

"I broke horses for everybody in this country, nearly."

Highway bids will be taken April 8-9

Austin Bureau

AUSTIN - The State Department of Highways and Public Transportation will take bids April 8 and 9 on more than \$1.7 million in proposed highway improvements in Midland, Ector and Pecos coun-

The highway department will open bids April 8 on proposed improvements to State Highway 349 in Mid-

The department plans to work on grading, asphalt stabilized base and asphaltic concrete pavement on 0.79 of a mile of SH 349 in Midland from Florida

Avenue to Stokes Avenue. Estimated cost of the project is \$815,646, and completion time is estimated at 100 working days.

The highway department will open bids April 9 on proposed improvements to Interstate Highway 20 in Ector County Scheduled are plans to remove and replace por-

tions of existing asphalt concrete pavement and seal coat the remainder of the surface on 7.48 miles of IH 20 from FM 1936 to FM 866.

Estimated cost of the project is \$321,647, and completion time is estimated at 60 working days. The highway department also will take bids April 9 on proposed improvements to IH 10 in Pecos Coun-

The highway department plans to build a comfort station, arbor units, water and sewage system and

lighting system one mile east of U.S. 190. Estimated cost of the project is \$623,538, and completion time is estimated at 180 working days.

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his wife, who is far more | March 3rd to 8th. Next Stated Meeting. than just a hand around | March 13th at 7:30. J. Morrison Brown,

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(March 3, 9, 16, 23, 30)

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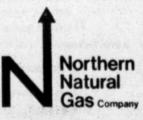
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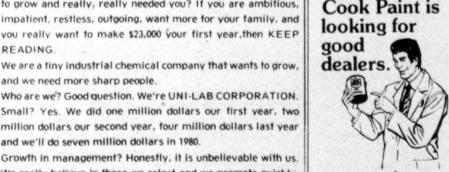
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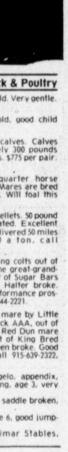
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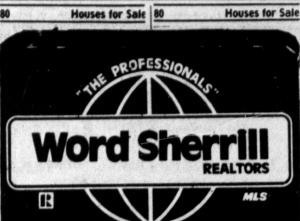
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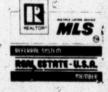
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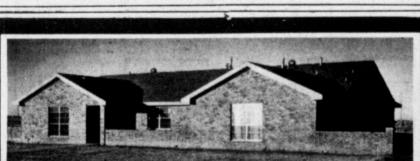
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air, wet bar, 2 car garage, fence, 11/4 baths.

DOUGLAS-New home, covered patio, wet bar,

DOUGLAS-Covered patio, wet bar, fireplace, rfg.

ERIE-Very pretty, new in '79: carpet, roof, wood

GASTON-Very nice, fireplace, garage, concrete

GOLF COURSE-Shull quality townhouse, decora-

HAYWOOD-ODESSA-Lovely corner fireplace,

IMPERIAL-Spanish w/courtyard, excellent area,

KESSLER-Lots of livable space & storage, tile

LAURA-Front courtyard w/inside patio. Expen-

LEDDY-Perfect condition, rfg., front kitchen,

super storage, 1½ baths, 2 living areas, rfg.... LOUISIANA—2 living areas, 2 baths, super loca-

LOUISIANA-Dellwood convience, new carpet &

paint, gas barbacue, storage bldg., 2 baths

MAXWELL-Contemporary home with high ceiling in large living area. Kitchen light & bright, 1%

MICHIGAN-Two living areas, 2 baths, new roof &

exterior paint late '79. Beautifully maintained NORTHTOWN PLACE—Jenn-Aire range, cooking

tub/shower, 3 baths, less than 2 years old.

PLEASANT-Brick entry way, gas grill. This one

has had lots of TLC. 1 car gar, 13/4 baths . PRINCETON-This home has it all, built-ins, rfg,

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2 liv. areas, humidifiers, sprinkler system,

neighborhood. Large cathedral 1 living area, spacious master, earthtones, many extras.

ing room, spacious extremely large patio, 2 car

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sequestered den, clean and good repair, fee

tor touches, hobby room, good condition, 21/2

fence. Sunken living room & den. Bond money, rfg., 2 baths. Reduced to.....

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fence, two living areas, 1 bath...

fence, 2 living areas, 1% baths...

w/timer. 2 years young.

baths

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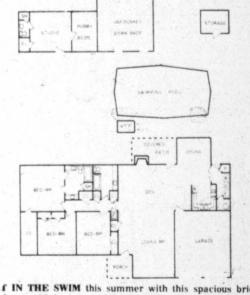
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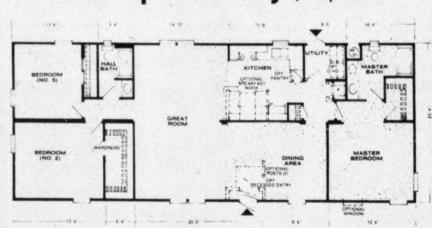
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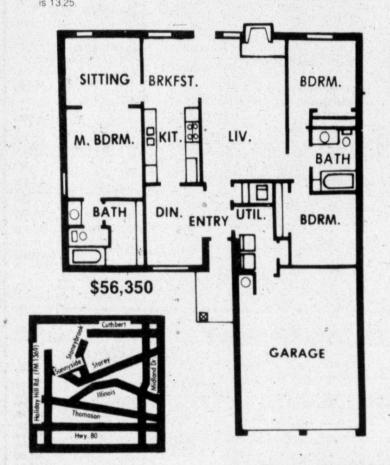
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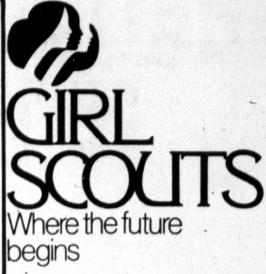
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Lubbock Monterey snares Champions crown



R. L. Turner's Bo Ott gets a face full of dirt Stadium Saturday: Midland High's Joel Casas he slides safely into third base during

taneda (3) gets the throw, but is not in time for Tournament of Champions action at Cubs the tag. The Lions defeated the Bulldogs in this game, 8-4, but Turner fell short of the title. (Staff Photo by Brian Hendershot)

Missouri, Louisville win in Midwest

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP) - Mark Dressler pumped in other overtime bucket. 32 points, including six in overtime, and triggered a rated Notre Dame 87-84 Saturday in the second round Derek Smith had 20 for the Cardinals. of the NCAA Midwest Regional.

In the first game, Louisville's Tony Branch hit an off balance jumper with one second remaining in overtime to lift the Cardinals past Kansas State, 39-37 at intermission.

Regional semifinals in Houston. got possession of the ball with away.

2: 20 left after Rolondo Blackman's two free throws knotted the score at 69-69.

With all-American guard Darrell Griffith on the bench with five fouls, the Cardinals played for the last shot, winding down the clock to set up Branch's

Blackman had sent the game into overtime with a followup shot with one second left in regulation to make it 67-67.

Kansas State, ending its season at 22-9, was led by Missouri comeback as the Tigers surged past ninth- Blackman with 19 points and Glenn Marshall with 16.

> Louisville, which found itself trailing by as many as six points in the first half, did not go ahead until Griffith's bucket with 19 seconds remaining made it

Missouri and Louisville move now to the Midwest with 7:39 remaining and appeared to be pulling

Then Ed Nealy, who hit only one of five shots in the first half, began finding the range and the Wildcats began chipping away at the lead, pulling to within two, 67-65 with 2:02 left.

The Cardinals then went into their stall offense and controlled the ball until Griffith lost it out of bounds with 12 seconds left.

Missouri, now 25-5, erased a six-point halftime Griffith, who wound up with 18 points, hit the only went ahead of the Irish 76-74 on a layup by Steve the overtime.

Stipanovich with 30 seconds left. Orlando Woolridge, on a feed from Kelly Tripucka,

Tracy Jackson, who led the Irish with 29 points, scored all eight of Notre Dame's overtime points. Jackson's jumpers tied it in overtime at 78-78 and 80-80. Then Missouri, the regular season Big Eight champion, took an 84-80 lead on a bucket by Ricky Frazier and a pair of Dressler free throws.

A Jackson bucket pulled Notre Dame within two, then Stipanovich hit a free throw with 14 seconds left to give the Tigers a three-point cushion.

Dressler, who burst into prominence late in the season when he replaced All-Conference forward Curtis Berry, cooly canned two more free throws to make it 87-82 before Jackson's final jumper accounted for the final score.

Notre Dame, the No. 4 seed in the Midwest Regional, ends its season with a 22-6 mark. Tripucka, deficit behind Dressler's deadly inside touch and who scored 22 for the Irish, fouled out 22 seconds into

made it 76-76 with one second left in regulation. Most Valuable Player trophy.

Named to the all-tournament team were Paul Cox of Midland at first base; second base Randy Ledbetter of Monterey; shortstop Eddie Portillo of Midland; third base was Rick Pinkerton of Monterey. In the outfielder were Bobby Stovall of Midland. (Stovall went six-for-eight at the plate), David Evans of Turner and Monterey's David Faulkner. The catcher was Kelly Smith of Monterey while the pitchers named were Alan Koonce

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Thomas set record scores of 9.90 for

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"I don't care about that (setting meet records)," Thomas said. "The

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Tracee Talavera, the youngest com-

petitor, tied the floor exercise at

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ner, had the crowd of 13,018 in a

frenzy with his performance. The 23-

year-old world champion was ob-

viously pleased and waved happily to

The top eight men and top eight women will return Sunday in the over-

Lamar upsets Beavers; Clemson surprises BYU

OGDEN, Utah (AP) - Five players scored in double figures as scrappy Lamar upset fifth-ranked Oregon State 81-77 in the second round of the NCAA West Regional basketball playoffs Saturday.

The unranked Cardinals, pulling off their second underdog win in three days, advanced to the West third round next Thursday in Tucson, Ariz. They face Clemson, which surprised No. 12 Brigham Young 71-66 earlier Saturday behind guard Billy Williams' 24 points.

Lamar, seeded 10th in a field of 12 in the region, jumped to a 16-point lead midway through the first half, then hung on as guard Alvin Brooks hit four foul shots in the final 1:38 to

Second-seeded Oregon State, the Pacific-10 champion, took a one-point lead on a three-point play by guard

18 rebounds, but fouled out with three minutes left and his team trailing 75-71. OSU scored only three more

Lamar, Southland Conference champs from Beaumont, Texas, edged No.17 Weber State, 87-86, Thursday night.

by forward B. B. Davis and guard Mike Olliver, each with 18. Brooks added 15, and Cestrakiah Lewis and Clarence Kea had 11 apiece.

guard Ray Blume and 10 from Rob

Williams, a 6-foot-3 senior, scored six points in the final 4:20, including the final go-ahead basket to make it

their shots. Clemson, 22-8, the sixth-seeded team coming into the West Regional, trailed by as many as 13 points midway through the first half, but came

The score was tied seven times in the second half before Williams sent the Tigers into the lead. BYU center Alan Taylor scored 17 of his gamehigh 27 points in the second half to keep BYU close. He had 12 re-

His team trailing 68-61 with 2:08 left, Taylor converted a three-point play and had another basket to make

Williams dropped in two foul shots with 17 seconds left to seal the victory. Clemson forward Larry Nance scored 12 of his 16 points in the first half, and reserve guard Chris Dodds

BYU, ending its season at 24-5, gol 13 points from guard Danny Ainge, but the Cougar star was held to single basket in the second half, foul-

over Utah State, hit 10 of 19 shots from the field and sank four straight chari-

Taylor, too, had an awesome game, sinking 10 of 12 shots. He was BYU's only bright spot in the second half, as the Cougars hit only 30 percent from

For the game, Clemson outshot BYU 53 percent to 43 percent. Arnold said his Cougars were not used to playing a "good, quick, long-

Manning produces Maryland revival

GREENSBORO, N.C. (AP) -Guard Greg Manning led a secondhalf revival, scoring a game-high 28 points, to lead No. 8 Maryland to an 86-75 come-from-behind victory over Tennessee in the NCAA East Regional

In the first game, Iowa stayed in the game on free-throw shooting and went on to defeat North Carolina State 77-64. The Hawkeyes were aided by an outstanding second-half performance by Vince Brookins, who came off the bench to score 17 points, all of them in the second half.

Maryland goes on to meet the winner of Sunday's Iona-Georgetown game while Iowa will play the winner

of Villanova-Syracuse contest. The Terps led briefly in the first half but went down by as much as 11 points on a 17-point first-half performance by Volunteer forward Reggie

Johnson. The Vols took an eight-point, 40-32 lead at the half.

But Manning, Buck Williams and

the Terps tie at 48-all with 14 minutes remaining.

The game was tied three more times before Maryland went ahead for good, 60-58, with eight minutes Johnson and Gary Carter each had

21 points for the Vols. Howard Wood added 12. Wood backed up Johnson, who sat out much of the second half with four fouls and who fouled out with 4:50 remaining in the game. Also scoring in double figures for

Maryland were King with 20, Williams with 19 — 15 of them in the second half — and Ernest Graham

Maryland was plagued by turnovers in the first half and although it outshot Tennessee 61 percent to 50 percent, the Vols took more shots and had more free throws to take the lead.

Maryland outshot Tennessee 63 percent to 47 percent from the floor. Maryland increased its record to 24-6, while Tennessee finished its sea-

Albert King led a comeback that saw son at 18-11. Gminski ignites Duke; Carroll paces Purdue

WEST LAFAYETTE, Ind. (AP) - Center Mike Gminski scored 19 points Saturday as 14th-ranked Duke broke open a tight game midway through the second half and beat Pennsylvania 52-42 in the second round of the NCAA basketball tournament.

No. 20-ranked Purdue got 36 points from All-America center Joe Barry Carroll and clubbed No. 13 St. John's 87-72 in the first game at the Boilermakers' Mackey Arena. The victories sent Duke and Purdue to the NCAA Mideast Regional at

Lexington, Ky., next Thursday. Duke will play the winner of Sunday's second round game between Florida State and Kentucky, while Purdue will meet either Virginia Tech or Big Ten champion Indiana.

With Carroll scoring nine points during a 13-2 Purdue spurt early in the second half, the Boilermakers jumped to a seemingly safe 18-point lead at 54-36. But, the aggressive St. John's defense forced Purdue into repeated

Curtis Redding, and closed within six points with five minutes to go. Carroll, the Boilermakers' 7-foot-1 All American, then started a string of 10 straight points. Keith Edmonson and Steve Walker followed with consecutive three-point plays, and Edmonson sank two more free throws for a 75-59 lead with under four minutes left. St. John's, which never led in the game, came no closer than 12 points after that, and Purdue built the lead back to 19 at the free throw line in the closing minutes.

turnovers, and the Redmen clawed back behind Bernard Rencher and

Edmonson came off the bench and added 21 points, and Drake Morris chipped in 19 for the Boilermakers, now 20-9. St. John's, ending the season at 24-5, was led by Redding and Reggie

Carter with 17 points each. In the second game, Duke jumped ahead 5-1 but never could get control in the first half. Two straight baskets by Vincent Ross gave Penn its first lead at 19-18 with under five minutes left before intermission.

In the earlier game, North Carolina State got off to a fast start and built up a nine-point lead, 16-7, with 11:47 remaining

But the Wolfpack committed repeated fouls and the Hawkeyes went on a scoring march to tie the game. 24-24, with 6: 28 left in the first half. N.C. State took a three-point, 29-26

lead into the dressing room at the end of the first half.

But Brookins, who hadn't scored in the first period, led a Hawkeye charge that saw Iowa go up by eight, 43-35, with 13:42 remaining in the game. At one point in the second half,

the Hawkeyes led by as much as 16. Kenny Arnold added to Iowa's offense, finishing with 18 points. Ronnie Lester put in 17.

For the Wolfpack, Clyde Austin was high scorer with 18 points. Craig Watts added 12, and Hawkeye Whitney scored 10 before fouling out. N.C. State finished its season at 20-8, while Iowa bettered its record to

The Hawkeyes defeated Virginia Commonwealth, 86-72, in first-round NCAA East action Thursday night. N.C. State had received bye in the

first round.



Louisville's Rodney McCray (22) skies for a rebound Saturday in the NCAA Midwest regional tournament in Lincoln, Nebraska, to help the Cardinals defeat Kansas State. (AP Laserphoto)

Turner forces Plainsmen the distance

Lubbock Monterey won the Tournament of Champions Saturday night,

but they had to work for the coveted first piace trophy. The Plainsmen blew a 5-0 lead in the early evening game that would have

given them the title, but the R.L. Turner Lions from Carrollton, battled back to tie the game to send it into extra innings where they won, 6-5, to force another game for the championship.

Playing four games Saturday, the Lions ran out of gas and pitching in the finale as Monterey posted a 9-2 victory to take the first place trophy back to the Hub City for the second straight year.

Tournament of Champions linescores on Page 3-D

Midland High's Bulldogs won the third place trophy during the two-day tournament which featured just about everything you could ask for in high

Monterey took a 6-0 record into the game that everybody thought would be the title contest, but the Lions had other ideas. Trailing 5-0 going into the bottom of the sixth, Turner exploded for four runs off Rick Pinkerton and the big blow was a towering home run by David Evans over the scoreboard in left with two teammates on base to cut the lead to 5-4. The Lions scored another run in the bottom of the seventh inning to send the game into extra innings. Evans came up again in the eighth inning and this time around, Monterey chose to walk him. That backfired when Lawrence Ott doubled him in with the winning run.

The championship game was close until the fifth when Monterey's power-hitting lineup found the range on righthander Tony Johnson. The Plainsmen scored six runs off Johnson in the fifth after trailing 2-1 and then added two more insurance runs in the bottom of the sixth to win the

title and bring their season record to 7-1. Lefthander Nathan Swindle, a junior, went all the way on the mound for Monterey in scattering five hits while Monterey had eight hits with Steve Coleman getting the only extra-base blow, a double. Mike Marolla had a two-bagger for the Lions who wound up playing six games during

the tournament. The Lions edged past Midland Lee, 2-1 in the first game Saturday morning and then racked Midland, 8-4 to get it's shot at the Plainsmen who had beaten them 10-0 Friday on Coleman's no-hitter.

A misjudged triple by Randy Bass gave the Lions the shot they needed to nip Lee and Bass scored on a suicide squeeze bunt to beat the Rebels; Lefthander Jeff Hicks threw a three-hitter for Lee, but then so did Turner's Bubba Burns and John Machin. Bass' triple got away from Perez in center when he misjudged the line drive.

Turner had 13 hits off four Midland pitchers with Mike Wood and Bass smacking doubles. Lawrence Ott was the winning pitcher and Mark Hewitt

the loser for Coach Tim Whalen's Bulldogs. Duncanville bombed Midland Lee, 12-4 in the afternoon contest as Coach Ernie Johnson's crew had eight errors. Both teams had eight hits each. Perez and Billy Gilliland had a double each for the Rebs who drop to 1-5 on the year going into their game with the Pecos Eagles in Pecos Monday night.

After the title game, the tophies for the first three places were handed out along with the 10-player all-tournament team and the Jim Hankinson

of Lee and John Machin of Turner. Monterey's Steve Coleman received the MVP award because of his hitting and no-hitter against Turner Friday

Thomas breaks meet records

NEW YORK (AP) - Defending have no bearing on the final finish of the all-around competition. American Bart Conner, 21, set a meet record of 9.80 on the parallel bars, while teammate Marcia Freonships at Madison Square Garden. derick tied for top score of 9.75 on the

the horizontal bars, 9.85 for pommel horse, 9.80 for floor exercise and 58.45 for best overall score. He also won the rings competition with a score of

only thing I care about is the allaround tomorrow.

The points accumulated Saturday

preserve the victory.

Mark Radford to make it 46-45, but Lamar never trailed after the 13:55 Oregon State center Steve Johnson scored a game-high 24 points and had

baskets in the game.

The Cardinals, now 22-10, were led

Oregon State got 22 points from

BYU had ample opportunity to recapture the lead late in the game, but the Cougars were unable to make

back to within four at halftime, 42-

the score 69-66, but those were the last points for BYU.

finished with 13.

ing out with three minutes left. Williams, who had 22 points Thursday night in Clemson's 76-73 victory

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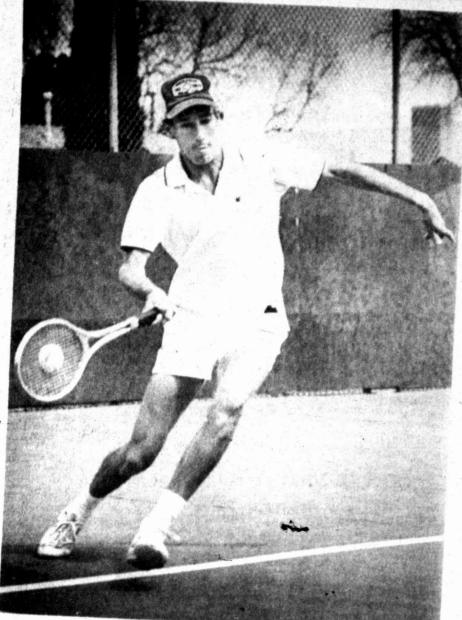
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Midland High's Richey Houdek strikes return shot Saturday afternoon during boys' A division singles final of the Midland Invitational Tennis Tournament at the Midland High courts. Houdek went on to claim the championship, his first of the season. (Staff Photo by Brian Hendershot)

NCAA tournament box scores

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ing 10 0-0 20. Graham 5 17 11. Wilflams 8 3-6 19, Manning 11 6 7 28, Jackson 2 1-5 5, Morley 0 0-0 0, Baldwin 0 0 0 0 Haltime—Tennessee to, Maryland 32 Fouled out—Johnson, Bertelkamp, Ellis, Williams—Total fouls—Tennessee 25

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Halftime—Lousville 39, Kansas St. 17.
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five runs and Ricky Nixon four as Texas drubbed Baylor 4-1, 20-4 Saturday afternoon in a sweep of a Southwest Conference baseball doubleheader. Texas picked up 12 runs in the seventh inning of the

second game as every Longhorn batter scored at LAMAR (81) least once. Texas just missed batting around twice in Zatopek was 4-for-5 in both games, while Nixon

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Arkansas, Tech split Sophomore Scott Tabor limited Texas Tech to five

hits as Arkansas defeated the Red Raiders 9-2 and split a Southwest Conference baseball double-header Texas Tech's Steve Ibarguen held the Razorbacks

to five hits in the opener as Tech won 5-3. Arkansas is 3-3 in the league, while the Red Raiders are 1-2. Both teams are 9-7 overall.

SMU sweeps Houston

Mike Minturn belted a grand slam home run in the first game and Brad Mengwasser tossed a six-hitter in the nightcap as Southern Methodist University beat Houston twice, 7-4, 3-1, Saturday in Southwest Conference baseball action.

The Mustangs, 4-2 in SWC play and 7-5 for the year, jumped to a 5-0 lead in the top half of the third on Minturn's blast and an RBI single by Johnny Sutt-

SMU hurler Sammy Bickham, (2-1), got help in the seventh inning from reliever Kyle Hollister to preserve the Mustang's 7-4 victory.

In the second game, Mengwasser had a shutout spoiled with two out in the ninth, but Cougar Rayner Noble hit a solo homer to cut SMU's final margin to

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Houdek scrambles for tennis crown

the play of teammate Lance Armstrong, came into the limelight Saturday afternoon and won the boys' A singles championship of the Midland

Sparked by Houdek's 6-7, 6-4, 6-3 come-from-behind victory over Allen Smith of Abilene High in the finals, the Bulldogs, playing without the services of injured No. I seed Armstrong, finished second in the A division with 14 points. Lubbock Coronado won with 20.

The second-seeded Houdek defeated Odessa Permian's Greg Wright in Saturday's semifinals.

Midland High's other shot at a title went out the window when the duo of Karen Farquhar and Caroline Kirwan dropped a 7-6, 6-2 decision to McNamara and Mangum of Lubbock Coronado in the girls' A doubles semifinals. It was only the second loss this season for the Bulldog twosome. McNamara and Mangum went on to win the championship, 6-3, 6-0 over Lubbock Monterey's Robnett and Martin.

McFarlin and Coulter of Monterey defeated Permian's Porter and Porter, 6-1, 6-3, for the boys' A doubles crown.

Odessa High's Liz Alvarado won the girls' A singles, 6-1, 6-2, over Per-

mian's Kendall Martin. Monterey won the B division with 17 points and Odessa was second with 12. Bowie Junior High of Odessa won the C division with 18 and Lubbock Esta-

cado was second with 17. Mike Castello, playing as an indepedent, defeated Big Spring's Kip McLaughlin, 6-0, 6-3, to win the boys' B singles. The doubles went to Villarreal and Lewis of Monahans who defeated Abilene's Brown and Smith,

In girls' B action, Leigh Mires of Monterey defeated Coronado's Kristi Gruber, 6-2, 6-3, to win the singles while Odessa's Rios and Harrell defeated Shoemaker and Weinacht of Pecos, 7-6, 6-1, to win the doubles.

Adam Dixon, of Mann Junior High in Abilene, won the boys' C singles, 6-2, 7-5, over Weldon Nichols of Forsan. Rigsby and Green of Estacado

defeated Carlson and Rios of Bowie, 6-0, 6-0, to win the doubles. Bowie's Kelly McAfee defeated Jill Bramlett of Midland Sam Houston Elementary, 6-1, 6-3, to win the girls' singles. McNeel and Brigance of Odessa Nimitz defeated Fort Stockton's Gray and Subia, 6-0, 6-0, to win

UTEP's 'Foreign Legion' strong again DETROIT (AP) — Texas-El Paso's — Waigwa, the 1977 NCAA mile cham- 880; Kenyans James Rotich and Wil-

"Foreign Legion," the dominant team during the 1970s in the NCAA Indoor Track and Field Championships, is favored to start the 1980s with a victory in the two-day extravaganza beginning Friday in the new Joe Louis Arena.

The Miners, their roster laden with foreign athletes, won four national collegiate titles, including an unprecedented three straight from 1974-76, and finished second four times in the past decade

Last year, Texas-El Paso appeared to have its second consecutive championship locked up, compiling 27 points during the opening day of competition. But Villanova, which had only two points after the first day, rallied with the help of victories by Don Paige in the 1,000-yard race, Anthony Tufariello in the 600 and its mile relay team, and edged the Miners 52-51 for its third title.

Despite Villanova's remarkable comeback, Texas-El Paso still would have captured the crown except for a questionable decision in the two-mile relay. The Miners' relay team, which finished second, was disqualified when Jan Boogman of The Netherlands was called for bumping Notre Dame's Chuck Aragon.

This year, barring an unforeseen breakdown, the Miners are expected to win their fifth championship.

Distance star Suleiman Nyambui from Tanzania is Texas-El Paso's leader. The 28-year-old sophomore became only the third runner in the 15-year.history of the meet to win the mile and two-mile in the same year, setting a meet record of 3 minutes, 57.9 seconds in the mile in 1979. In both races, the durable Nyambui ran away from the field, en route to matching the accomplishments of Jim Ryun of Kansas in 1968 and Marty Liquori of Villanova in 1971. This time, Nyambui will be seeking

an unprecedented second "double." "He's the best we've ever had," said Texas-El Paso Coach Ted Banks, who also has coached Kenyans Wilson Nance

pion, and James Munyala, the 1978 mile winner. "Wilson and James were of Kenya, triple jump; Thommie Sjogood, but Nyambui is really something.

The Miners also have the defending champion in the three-mile, Michael Musyoki, another Kenyan.

Other potential point scorers for Texas-El Paso include Jerome Deal, the NCAA's outdoor 100-meter cham- it from 1965-67. pion; Bert Camerson of Jamaica in

son Kigen, three-mile; Joel Laniyan holm of Sweden, weight throw, and its mile relay team.

Meanwhile, Curtis Dickey, the football and track star from Texas A&M, will be trying to become the first three-time winner of the 60-yard dash since Charlie Greene of Nebraska did

the 440; George Mehale of South Afripions include Tufariello and Paige, ca, 600; Peter Lemashon of Kenya, although Tufariello has been injured

and Paige might switch from the 1,000 to the mile; Evans White, Prairie View, 880; Jim Pringle, Florida, high jump, and Robert Cannon, Indiana, triple jump.

Maryland's Renaldo Nehemiah, winner of the 60-yard hurdles titles in 1978 and 1979, has a severely sprained ankle and will not compete. But Franklin Jacobs of Fairleigh Dickinson, the meet record holder in the high jump with a leap of 7-5 in 1978, will be back after missing last year's meet because of injury.

ostlewait searches for first tour win LOS ANGELES (AP) - Kathy round. Then came Louise Bruce, who

Postlewait, in search of her first had a 72 and a 141 total. Ladies Professional Golf Association victory, fired a 4-under par 68 Satur- go tomorrow," said Postlewait, who day to take the second-round lead in a made a four-foot putt for her birdie 4 \$125,000 tournament at Rancho Park. on the last hole. "If it works out, it

Postlewait, a touring pro since 1974, works out. I don't think I'll have a has a 36-hole score of 138 entering Sunday's final round of an event that originally was scheduled for 72 holes but was shortened to 54 after rain postponed the first round from Thurs- Sunday and it helped. I've been doing

Myers has no decision

LUBBOCK, Texas (AP) — Gerald Myers, basketball coach at Texas Tech, has made no decisions yet on taking the Iowa State head coaching job, his wife said Saturday night. She denied rumors Myers has accepted the job.

Myers went to Ames, Iowa, earlier in the week to discuss the vacancy left by the late-season resignation of Lynr

"I'm just going to tee it up and let it

rough night tonight, I'll be ready to go. "I played well today. I really putted well. I had a lesson in Arizona last

a lot more thinking out there." Massey birdied here 16th and 17th holes to come within one stroke of the lead. Carner played a steady round, recording two birdies, one bogey and 15 pars.

"I really found it more difficult to play today, I don't know why," said Massey, who was tied for the lead with Carner and Bruce at 69 after the first round. "I saved a 70 from what could have been a 74 or 75 today?"



THE MAN INSIDE

by Bob St. John

Tom Landry is an enigma—seemingly an imperturbable and emotionless onlooker on the sidelines at the Dallas Cowboy football games. But is he as detached as he appears?

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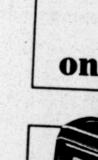
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Luis Carreno from second base with the winning run Saturday, giving the Mexican League champion Puebla Angels a 2-1 exhibition victory over the American League's Cleveland Indians.

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National Invitation Tournament By The Associated Press The pairing, dates and sites for the 1980 National Invitation Tournament

FIRST ROUND
Tuesday's Game
long Beach State 101, Pepperdine 87
Wednesday's Games
St. Peter's 71, Connecticut 56
Illinois State 80, West Texas State 63
Virginia 67, Laforette 61

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Michigan 76, Nebraska 69 Duquesne 65, Pittsburgh 63 Mississippi 76, Grambling 71 Friday's Game

Nevada-Las Vegas 93, Washington 73
SECOND ROUND
Monday's Games
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Murray State (22-7) at Alabama (18-Illinois State (20-8) at Illinois (19-12) St. Peter's (21-8) at Duquesne (18-8) SW Louisiana (20-8) at Texas (19-10) Mississippi (47-12) at Minnesota (18-

Texas-El Paso (20-7) at Michigan (16-

NCAA Tournament

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At Greensboro, N.C. Iowa 77, North Carolina St. 64 Maryland 86, Tennessee 75 Sunday's Games At Providence, R.I. Georgietown (21,5) vs. Juna (20,4)

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At Bowling Green, Ky.
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noon. Indiana (20-7) vs. Virginia Tech (20-7),

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Saturday's Games
At Ogden, Utah
Clemson 71, Brigham Young 66
Lamar 81, Oregon State 77
Sunday's Games
At Tempe, Ariz.
DePaul (26-1) vs. UCLA (18-9), 2:07

p.m. Ohio St. (20-7) vs. Arizona St. (22-6).

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DeWitt Weaver Mike Morley Wally Armstrong Dan Halldorson Gibby Gilbert Bill Calfee Buddy Gardner Mike Brannan Jeff Mitchell

Patty Snyder Carole Jo Skala

Joyce Kazmierski Ann-Marie Palli Betty Burfeindt Cindy Kessler

DETROIT (104)

Kelser 11-2 9, Tyler 8 9-12 25, Douglas 2
0-0 4, Long 12 1-1 25, Money 7 5-7 19, Lee 1
1-1 3, Duerod 2 0-0 4, Hubbard 6, 0-0 12, Malovie 1 0-0 2, Evans 0-0-0 9, Hamilton 0
1-2 1, Totals 13 18-25 104.

NEW YORK (110)
Demic 2 2-2 6, Knight 11 3-4 25, Cartwright 5 7-7 17, Richardson 6 7-11 19, R Williams 12 1-4 28, Copeland 1 0-0 2, Monroe 3-4 9, Webster 1 0-0 2, Glenn 0-0 0, Huston 1 0-0 2. Totals 42 26-32 110.

Detroit 22 26 33 29-104
New York 21 36 22 31-110
Fouled out—None. Total fouls—Detroit 30, New York 21. A-9,330.

ATLANTA (97)

30, New York 21. A—9,330.
ATLANTA (97)
Drew 8 9-9 25, Roundfield 6 2-2 14,
Rollins 1 0-0 2, Hill 1 2-2 4, Johnson 7 2-2 16, Brown 2 1-2 5, Criss 1 0-0 2, Givens 2 1-2 5, Hawes 5 4-6 14, McElroy 4 2-2 10. Totals 37 23-27 97.
HOUSTON (79)
Paultz 8 1-3 17, Reid 8 9-12 25, Malone 5 3-4 13, Henderson 0 0-0 0, Murphy 1 0-0 2,
Barry 0 0-0 0, Bradley 0 0-0 0, Dunleavy 1 1-2 3, Jones 3 1-2 7, Leavell 4 4-4 12, Totals 30 19-27 79.
Atlanta
Houston 18 17 25 19—79

tlanta 20 19 32 26—97 ouston 18 17 25 19—79 Total fouls — Atlanta 25, Houston 25. A

NAIA Pairings

SPORTS SCOREBOARD

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) - The schedule of first-round games in the fard-annual National Association of Intercol-legiate Athleties basketball tournament Monday and Tuesday (all times EST): Monday's Games Hampton Institute, Va. (21-9) vs. South Carolina-Aiken (20-17), 10: 3a. m. Augsburg, Minn. (25-3) vs. Central Ar-

Carolina-Aiken (20-17), 10: 30 a.m.
Augsburg, Minn. (25-3) vs. Central Arkansas (17-13), 12: 15 p.m.
Abilene Christian, Texas (26-4) vs. Illinos Wesleyan (17-10), 2 p.m.
Biola, Calif. (25-3) vs. Franklin Pierce,
N.H. (29-1), 3: 45 p.m.
Central Washington (25-5) vs. Moorhead St., Minn. (21-8), 6 p.m.
Alabama St. (28-1) vs. Dowling, N.Y.
(21-1), 7: 15 p.m.
Rockhurst, Mo. (23-5) vs. Defiance,
Ohio (23-7), 10 p.m.

Rockhurst, Mo. (23-5) vs. Defiance, Ohio (23-7), 10 p.m.
Cameron, Okla. (31-3) vs. Saginaw Valley, Mich. (24-6), 11:45 p.m.
Tuesday's Games
Fairmont St., W. Va. (26-4) vs. LeMoyne-Owen, Tenn. (25-8), 10:30 a.m.
Paul Quinn, Texas (32-9) vs. Huron,
S.D. (28-3), 12:15 p.m.
Grand Canyon, Ariz. (25-1) vs. Clarion
St., Pa. (21-8), 2 p.m.
St. Augustine's, N.C. (23-6) vs. Southern Tech, Ga. (23-11), 3:15 p.m.
Kearney St., Neb. (27-3) vs. Franklin, Ind. (21-5), 6 p.m.

Kearney St., Neb. (27-3) vs. Franklin, Ind. (21-5), 6 p.m.
Wis.-Fau Claire (27-2) vs. Cumberland, Ky. (25-9), 7-15 p.m.
Marymount, Kan. (18-13) vs. Dillard, La. (18-9), 9-30 p.m.
Hawaii-Hilo (29-6) vs. Loras, Iowa (22-10), 11:15 p.m.

Texan 250

COLLEGE STATION, Texas (AP) — The qualifiers for Sunday's Texan 250 USAC stock car race with type of car and

USAC stock car race with type of car leader's average speed:

1. Bruce Hill, Oldsmobile: 167.10.

2. Terry Ryan, Camaro.

3. Ricky Otts, Century.

4. Rusty Wallace, Firebird.

5. Joe Ruttman, Phoenix.

6. Danny Ongais, Camaro.

7. H. B. Bailey, LeMans.

9. Jimmy Finger, Buick.

10. Bob Brevak, Camaro.

11. Bay Darnell, Camaro.

12. Bill Venturini, Firebird.

13. John Prior, Camaro.

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13. John Prior, Camaro,
11. Russell Peterson, Camaro,
15-Ricci Ware Jr., Camaro,
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16. Frank Freda, Magnum,
17. Gordon Blankenship, Magnum,
18. Corrie Stott, Volare,
19. Danny Darnell, Camaro,
20. Dean Roper, Firebird,
21. John Rezek, Chevelle,
22. Herb Shannon, Volare,
23. Ken Schräder, Granada,
24. Henry, Jones, Oldsmobile

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 Henry-Joñes, Oldsmobile.
 Bischard Clement, Aspen.
 Joe Booher, Magnum.
 Tom Meinberg, Laguna.
 Gary Brooks, Chevelle.
 Eddie Scott, Camaro.
 Ken Jal, Buick.
 Gene Richards, Laguna.
 Tommy Taylor, Magnum. Tommy Taylor, Magnum.
 Bill Meazell, Monte Carlo.

1. Buck Cadwell, Camaro. 35. Jim Seymore, Ford. 36. George Wiltshire, Monte Carlo. 37. St. James Davis, Magnum.

Exhibition Baseball

Spring Training At A Glance
By The Associated Press
Friday's Game
Mexico City Red Devils 4, Cleveland 0
Sunday's Games
Minnesota vs. Detroit at Lakeland,
Fla., 12-30 p.m.
Taiyo Whales vs. Chicago (N) at Mesa,
Ariz, 2 p.m.

Ariz., 2 p.m.
Cleveland vs. Mexico City Red Devils
at Mexico City, 11:30 a.m.
Monday's Games
Kansas City vs. Detroit at Lakeland, Fla., 12: 30 p.m.
Taiyo Whales vs. Chicago (N) at Mesa. Ariz., 2 p.m.

Texas vs. New York (A) at Fort Lauderdale, Fla., 7 p.m. Saturday's Exhibition Linescores By The Associated Press At Orlando, Fla. Detroit 602 101 020 00 6 12 Minnesota 400 001 001 01 -7 11

At Orlando, Fla.

Detroit

Minnesota
(11 innings)

Petry, Chris (3), Billingham (5), Martin (7), Steffen (8), Baker (10) and Putman, Parrish (6), Koosman, D. Jackson (1), Redfern (7), Verhoeven (10) and Wynegar, Butera (1), Smith (10) W-Verhoeven, L.—Baker, HR—Detroit, Parrish

IC4A Track

PRINCETON, N.J. (AP) — Saturday's final results in the ICtA Track and Field Championships at Princeton Universi-Championships at Princeton University:

35-pount weight throw—1, Dave Pellegrini, Princeton, 67-3 (29.m); 2, Tim Bruno, Brown, 65-0½ (19.82m); 3, Sean O'Keefe, Dartmouth, 63-9½ (19.15m); 4, Alex Miller, University of New Hampshire, 63-5½ (19.33m); 5, Ed Weinberg, Army, 63-2½ (19.32m); D. Hagerty, Boxton, 62-7½ (19.08m); Long jump—1, Cornelius Cousins, Maryland, 21-3 (7.34m); 3, Kwame Poku, Bowdoin, 23-11½ (7.34m); 3, Kwame Poku, Bowdoin, 23-11½ (7.34m); 4, W.Wilson, Maryland, 23-8½ (7.23m); 5, Emanuel Jackson, George Mason College, 23-6½ (7.17m).

College, 23-61/4 (7.17m). LPGA Scores

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Saturday's second-round scores in the \$125,000 Ladies Professional Golf Association tournament over the 6,288-yard par 37-35—72 Rancho Park course (a-denotes

Texas A&M SMU TCU Arkansas Texas Tech Houston Baylor Rice 73-71-111 71-73-111 74-70-144 73-72-115 70-76-116 71-72-116 71-72-116

SWC Swimming

DALLAS (AP) — Here are the summaries of Saturday's final action in the Southwest Conference swimming and diving championships in Perkins Natatorium on the SMU campus (in yards unless otherwise noted):

1650 Freestylee—I. Chuck Bauman. SMU, 15:23-91. 2, Andy Schmidt, Texas. 15:36-11. 3, Joe Lajoie, Texas, 15:39-11. 1, Mark Tomilin, SMU, 15:39-71. 5, Bill Robertson, Texas, 15:56-31. 6, Andrew Gray, Texas, 16:04.17.

100 Freestyle—I. Kris Kirchner, Texas, 41:50. 2, Greg Kraus, SMU, 44:93. Guy Goosen, SMU, 15:33-71. Eric Finical, Texas, 43:50. 2, Greg Kraus, SMU, 44:93. Guy Goosen, SMU, 15:33. 4, Eric Finical, Texas, 45:45. 5, Bill Redinger, SMU, 45:53. 6, Martin Smith, Arkansas, 16:03. 200 Backstroke—I. Clay Britt, Texas, 1:48:90. 2, Phil Nenon, Texas, 1:50:34. 3, Doug Campbell, Houston, 1:51:12. 1, Randy Ensminger, Arkansas, 1:33:16. 5, Jim Winegarrner, SMU, 1:53:73. 6, Ken Brenton, SMU, SMU, 1:54:71.

200 Breaststroke—I, Steve Lundquist, SMU, 2:00:54. 2, Scott Spann, Texas, 2:08:24. 3, Nick Nevld, Texas, 2:04:19. 4, David Greenwood, SMU, 2:06:776. 5, Mike Joyner, Texas, 2:06:776. 6, Kelly Rives, Texas, 2:08:16.

200 Butterfly—I, Williama Paulus, Texas, 1:47:92. 2, Eef Fuller, SMU, 1:50:57. 3, Todd Crossett, Texas, 1:50:69. 4, David Lowe, Houston, 1:50:73. 5, John Henry, Texas, 1:50:97. 6, Dan Redfern, Texas Tech, 1:50:97. 6, Dan Redfern, Texas Tech, 1:50:98.

3-Meter Diving—I. Richard Tennant, SMU, 2, Tony Scott, Texas, 510:70. 3, David Snively, SMU, 49:75. 4, Jim Weyhrauch, SMU, 48:05. 5, Michael Cook, Texas, 717.75. 6, Craig Tapperson, Arkansas, 433:70.

400 Freestyle Relay—I, Texas 642. 2, SMU 549. 3, Arkansas 2:04. 4, Houston 163. 5, Texas A&M 3:01:79. 4, Texas A&M 3:01:79. 8, Texas A

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EDINBURG, Texas (AP) -

Disgruntled Pan American Uni-

versity regents voted unani-

mously Saturday to withdraw

immediately from the Trans

Pan American will return to

its previous status as a National

Collegiate Athletic Association

Division 1 independent, said Jim

McKone, the school's sports in-

Dr. Ralph Schilling, the uni-

versity president, and Athletic

Director Bill White recommend-

ed the withdrawal after the

school failed to receive an invi-

tation to either the NCAA bas-

ketball playoffs or the National

than helped us," said McKone.

Pan American had a season

record of 19-9, the best basket-

ball mark in the TAAC last sea-

record in the country that was

not invited to the playoffs," he

said. "I think everybody (at Pan

American) was concerned the

conference was not helping us go

American the second charter

member of the TAAC to with-

draw. Oklahoma City Universi-

ty quit the conference last year

to join the new Midwest Cities

Pan American was a major

independent for 10 years before

it joined the TAAC in 1978.

The decision makes Pan

to the national playoffs.'

Conference.

"We probably had the best

The conference hurt rather

Invitation Tournament.

formation director.

America Athletic Conference.

T of C Linescores

Saturday's linescores of the Tournament of Champions played at Cubs Stadium.
Score by innings:
R.I. Turner 000 1000 0-1 3 1
Midland Le 001 000 0-1 3 1
Bubba Burns, John Machin (6) and
Trent Jewett, Kevin Fife; Jeff Hicks and
Tom Marrison 2B-Clas Ratemane (1 on) Tom Morrison. 2B-Clay Bateman (Lee) 3B-Randy Bass (Turner). WP-Machin LP-Hicks.

Score by innings:

R.L. Turner

Midland High

Lawrence Ott, John Machin (6) and
Kevin Fife; Mark Hewitt, Doug McLean
(3), Joel Castaneda (3), Paul Cox (7) and
Frank Garramone. 2B-Mike Wood.

Randy Research Turners

Score by Innings:
Duncanville

Midland Lee

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Moning Ramos;
David Corrales, Bryan Erxleben (3) and
Ron Smedley, Tom Morrison (3) 2B-Roert Perez, Billy Gilliland (Lee). WP-Hensel, LP-Corrales.

Score by innings:
Monterey 311 000 09-5 91
R.L Turner 900 004 11-6 10 2
Rick Pinkerton and Kelly Smith.
Lawrence Ott, Tony Johnson (1) and
Kevin Fife, Trent Jewett (1), 2B-Smith.
David Faulkner (Monterey), John Machin, David Evans (Turner) HR-Evans
(Turner) WP-Johnson, LP-Pinkerton.

CHAMPIONSHIP Score by innings:
R.L. Turner
101 000 0-2 5 2
Monsterey
100 062 x-9 8 2
Tony Johnson and Trent Jewett: Nathan Swimdle and Kelly Smith. 2B-Mike Merolla (Turner), Steve Coleman (Monterey). WP-Swindle. LP-Johnson.

Golden Gloves

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) - Results of the championship matches in the Texas Golden Gloves finals at Will Rogers Collseum Saturday:
Light Flyweight—Jessie Benavides,
105, Corpus Christi, dec. Reggie Robinson, 106, Tyler.
Flyweight—Sammy Fuentez, 141,
Houston, dec. Richard Abila, 109, Odes-

Bantamweight—Steve Cruz, 119, Fort Worth, dec James Pipps, 118, Beaumont.
Featherweight—Robert Franco, 121,1
Corpus Christi, dec. Roger Trevino, 124,
Fort Worth.
Lightweight—Delio Palacios, 129, Corpus Christi, dec. Tony Tamez, 139, Houston.

Light Welterweight—Darryl Robinson, 139, Houston, dec. Michael Landry, 137, Beaumont. Welterweight—Donald Curry, 146, Fort Worth stopped Henry Limon, 142, Corpus Christi, in first round. Light Middleweight—Byron Payton, 156, Tyler, dec. Oscar Trevino, 155, Hous-

ton.
Middleweight—Antonio Ayala, 165, San
Antonio, won by default over Bobby Percifield, 165, Dallas.
Light Heavyweight—Jay Strickland,
175, Fort Worth, dec. James Kinchen,
177, Dallas. 177. Dallas. Heavyweight—Eddie Richardson, 215. Dallas. dec. Charles Hostetter, 205.

Prep Playoffs

Class B Championship Snook 59, Petty West Lamar 58 Class A Championship Gladewater Sabine 69, Bartlett 68 Class AA Championship Abernathy 64, Boling 58 Class AAAA Championship Beaumont Hebert 88, Snyder 53 Class AAAA Championship Houston Kashmere 70, Plano 69

MISL Standings

	Major In	door 5	occer I	eague				
5	By The	Asso	ciated F	ress				
2	Att	Atlantic Division						
V.			WL	Pet.	GB			
r	x-New York	26	5	.839	· march			
1	y-Pittsburgh	18	13	.581				
n	Philadelphia	17	11	.548	9			
d	Buffalo	16	15 .	.516	10			
	Hartford	6	25	.194	20			
1.	Cer	ntral	Division					
7	x-Houston	19	12	.613	-			
	y-Wichita	16	15	.516	- 3			
	y-Detroit	14	17	452	5			
	Cleveland	12	19	.387	7			

leveland 12 19 387 7 1 Louis 11 20 385 8 2-clinched division title y-clinched playoff spot Saturday's Games Buffalo t, Detroit 3, OT Wichita 9, Houston 8, OT

AIAW Playoff

TEXAS (86)
Walling 0 0-0 0, Pennick 2 2-2 5, Rankin 5-2-2 12, Fortner 10 2-1 22, Waggoner 7 1-2 15, Browning 5 0-0 10, Munn 8 0-0 16, Hartman 1 1-2 3, 4 3-3 11, Durr 0 1-2 1. Totals 42 12-17 96.
LSU (73)

LNU (73) Brown 2 5-59, Gross 99-10 27, Vinte 0 0-0 0, Haden 1 1-56, Webster 0 0-0 0, Moran 1 0-2 8, Melvin 6 0-1 12, Bergeron 0 1-2 1, Gregory 1 0-0 2, Boutte 2 4-9 8, Totals 25 23-31 73.

Halftime: Texas 35, LSU 30. Fouled out— Fortner. Total fouls— Texas 28, LSU 18. A—1.500.

SWC Standings



Pan American Snyder falls in AAA final

- 87 - in 1965.

AUSTIN - Beaumont Hebert took the AAA state basketball title here Saturday night with a record-setting performance against Snyder. Hebert won 88-53 in a no-contest final. The 88

points broke the scoring record for the Class AAA final.

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP) - Texas stole the ball from Louisiana State University 23 times Saturday night, with guards Linda Waggoner and Ezwella Munn committing 11 of the thefts in a 96-73 Texas romp over LSU

the Tigers out in the second quarter Texas gals defeat LSU, 96-73 in the consolation game of the AIAW's

Snyder stayed close in the first quarter and trailed by only three

after the first period. But Hebert blew

San Marcos set the previous record

Region 4 tournament. In all, LSU committed 38 turnovers including the steals. Waggoner swiped the ball six times, and Munn took it away from LSU five times.

and raced to a 44-22 half-time advan-

Junior Donald Mickens led Hebert with 24 points and played only three periods. Substitute George Welford added 11 and Bradley Richardson was top scorer for Snyder with 12.

HEBERT (88)
Samuels 10-22, Duffy 02-22, Bridges 24-58, Mickens 9
6-8-24, Green 32-48, Welford 51-3-11, Boutte 33-3-9, Harris
04-14, Babbino 22-26, Clark 20-11, Baily 12-5-1, Giles 20-0
1, Lee 1-0-2-2. Totals 31-26-41-88.

1, Lec 1 0-2 2, Totals 31 26-11 88. SNYDER (53)
Short 1 2-2 1, Richardson 5 2-3 12, Preston 2 0-2 1, Seale 3 0-3 6, Blackmon 0 0-0 0, Arnold 4 1-3 9, Selmon 1 0-3 8, Waltace 1 3-4 5, Robertson 0 1-4 1, Wilson 1 0-0 2, Taylor 1 0-1 2, Totals 22 9-25 53.

Hebert 14 39 20 24 88 Snyder 11 11 12 25 52 Total fouls— Hebert 23, Snyder 21, Technicals— Ri-chardson, Snyder bench, A—5,000 (est).

Gladewater-Sabine captures A title

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Gla- second quarter, but a quick Bartlett dewater-Sabine took a 9-point lead in the second quarter, held off a late Bartlett bid and won the Class A basketball championship, 69-68.

Gladewater-Sabine's victory over Bartlett for the class A title, both teams squandered leads.

Sabine led by as much as nine in the muscle advantage inside to pull even

MHS girls capture second place DEL RIO - The Midland High girls' golf team didn't play as well the second day of the Del Rio Invitational tournament as they did the first, but that didn't deter the Bulldogs from finishing second in the event that

concluded Saturday. Kerrville Tivy was an easy winner with a 702 two-day total while the Bulldogs were at 826 after rounds of 401 Friday and 425 Saturday.

team reeled off six points to pull within three at halftime.

Sophomore guard Charles Smith, who finished with 30 points, got hot in the third period as Bartlett raced to a 44-36 lead with four minutes to play in the period.

But Sabine used its heighth and

Ann Coombes paced Midland with a sparkling 81 Saturday for a 181 total. Janice Littlefield finished with 196 (90-106) while Teresa King had 224 (118-106) and Nica Foreman 257 (125-132). Patty O'Neil fired a 93 Friday

round because of illness. The Midland and Midland Lee girls will host a District 5-4A match Thursday at Hogan Park Golf Course.

but had to withdraw from Saturday's

in the fourth period and the Cardinals hat clutch free throws in the last minute to hold on for the victory. Stone, headed for Baylor on a football scholarship and sophomore Johnny Mumphrey took control in the fourth period, keeping Bartlett away from the basket.

Bartlett scored four points in the last nine seconds but fell one point Sabine guard Brad Fenton had 15

points. Bartlett's second top scorer Louis Walker, who had 13, sat out much of the game after picking up his fourth foul in the second quarter.

SABINE (69) Stone 8 10-15 26, Mumphrey 6 1-3 13, Johnson 1 4-6 12, Fenton 5 7-11 17, Allen 0.9-0 0, Richards 0 1-2 1, Totals 23

23-37 69 BARTLETT (68) A. Smith 5 0-0 10, Fischer 3 0-0 6, Walker 5 3-3 13, C. Smith 12 4-1 30, Williams 1 1-2 3, Cobb 1 1-2 3, Glover 1 0-0 2, Williams 0 1-4 1. Totals 29 10-15 68.

Sabine
Bartlett
Bartlett
Fouled out—A. Smith, Walker,
Total fouls—Sabine 13, Bartlett 21, A—6,300 (est).

Girl has baby 31 hours after win

BELLE GLADE, Fla. (AP) - Star forward Mary given a clean bill of health by a school nurse four West had put on a little weight, and didn't play as weeks ago, says Graham Frost, the school's athletic well as expected when her high school girls' basket- director. ball team won its sectional championship.

Thirty-one hours later, she gave birth to a daugh-"I felt just a little overweight," said the 16-year-old junior at Glades Central High School, adding she And Ms. West said she had a pregnancy te

didn't know she was pregnant.

Ms. West, 6-foot-1 and nicknamed "The Tree," was

Mitchell narrows teams NEW IBERIA, La. (AP) - Leonard Mitchell, rated as one of the top high school forwards in the nation, lopped 190 colleges off his list Saturday, narrowing to 10 the number of schools he will

consider playing for after graduation. Mitchell's Top 10 - in no order of preference were Texas A&M, Louisiana State University, Mississippi State, Georgia, Tulane, Southwestern Louisiana, Arkansas, McNeese, North Carolina and Notre

He said rumors that he has made up his mind are unfounded and false. "People talk about me being committed to a certain school, but I'm not," the 6-foot-7 forward said. "You know how people are, they like to talk a

lot, and I can't stop them.

disciplined program in college.

Repman snares

IRAAN — Dependable

Donna Repman won two

events Saturday and Jana Trolinder placed in

another as the Midland High girls' track team

scored 26 points at the

Repman captured her

specialty, the mile run, "by a mile," according to coach Helen Barton.

The senior clocked

But to top things off,

Repman, running the 880 for the first time in her

career, won that event in

for her effort in the 440.

the participants next weekend at the West Texas Relays in Odessa.

Trolinder clocked 62.6

Midland will be among

The Midland Lee girls

were idle this week, but

the Rebels will also be in

the West Texas Relays

Cactus Relays.

5: 40.8.

2: 29.

two victories

"But I definitely have not committed myself to any certain school — not yet. He said that he played on a well-disciplined team for St. Martinville High School Coach Lawrence Abraham and wants to make sure that he'll be with a

Frost said he sent her to the school clinic because she was putting on weight. "I said, 'Mary, you're putting on too much weight. I'd like to have And Ms. West said she had a pregnancy test that

was negative. Mary scored only four points - six less than her season average - in the March 1 game, and Frost said her play was off.

"She was not as aware of where she was on the court," he said. "She's a very smart ballplayer. She plays good defensive basketball, knows where to position herself and everything else. But she wasn't quite as sharp that night.

The Glades' 55-47 victory over Hallandale advanced the team to the state championships. The next day, Ms. West gave birth at home to

6-pound, 2-ounce Cassandra Olympia West. Her 11-

year-old sister was the only person at the 4 a.m. home birth. Ms. West, who is not married, said she felt pains before the birth, but "I thought it was ordinary

She was taken to a hospital, and she and the baby are doing fine. "I don't see how she could do it," Dr. C. Jennings Derrick, a Palm Beach County pediatrician, said

when asked to comment on the case. "I've never seen anyong pregnant who didn't show." Frost said Mary asked to come along and suit up

for the championship. He said no.

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Tryouts will be on March 12, 13 and 14 at your respective park, from 5:00 p.m. until dark. The home parks of the league in which you play are as follows:

MID-CITY LEAGUE

Park: County

Park: Sparks

Park: Rusk

Location: W. Golf Course and North "A" **EASTERN LEAGUE**

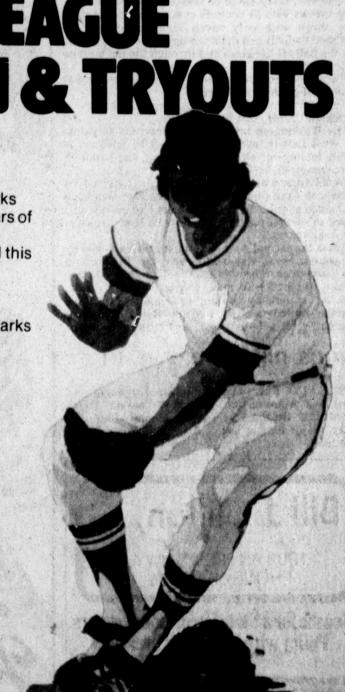
Location: Golf Course and Tilden **TOWER LEAGUE**

Park: Henderson

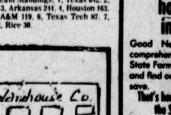
Location: Versailles and Eisenhower NORTH CENTRAL LEAGUE

Location: Cimmaron and McDonald **WESTERN LEAGUE**

Park: Garrett-Brown Location: Delano and Holly



Friday and Saturday. JIM HILL







AMARILLO - The Midland Lee Rebels cracked the 100-point barrier for the second week in a row here Saturday, but it was not enough to win the Amarillo Relays.

Lee scored 108 points to finish in third place, despite winning five of the 14 events. Canyon won the meet with 117 points while Amarillo Tascosa just edged the Rebels for second place with 110 points.

Again Lee won both relays. The 1600-meter team of Steve Waldron, Keevin Harper, Gary Butler and Phil Carleton set a new meet record with a winning time of 3:25.5. Carleton and Waldron joined Darrin and Arthur Williams for a 43.01 victory in the sprint relay.

Carleton also accounted for a third title when he won the 400 meters with a meet record time of 50.1. That is the third race Carleton has run in and his first victory of the season. He also has run in the 100 and 200 meters this year, but he won the 440-yard District 5-4A championship as a sophomore. It was like returning home.

Robert Schooler, the Snyder transfer, also picked up his first victory of the year by winning the mile 1600-meter run with a 4:34.0, 10 seconds better than his best this year.

Lee's other victory came in the 800 meters where Harper posted a meet record time of 1:59.0, not his best, to gain his first varsity victory of his career. Butler placed fourth in the event with his best of 2:02.0 this

David Piccolo, who had won three of four races this season in the hurdles, wound up third in both hurdle events, despite producing his best

Lee Rebels place third at Amarillo

times of the year. Piccolo had a 40.2 in the 300 hurdles and a 14.97 in the high hurdles.

Mark Landers placed third in the 100 with an 11.2 while Darrin Williams was fifth with an 11.4. Michael O'Neill placed third in the long jump with his best leap of the year, a 20-11/2.

Rounding out the Lee attack was a fifth and sixth in the shot put with Keith brown and Clyde Smith while Blaine Huddleston and Smith combined for a fifth and sixth in the discus.

The Rebels also place third in the junior varsity competition with 72 points as Palo Duro won the meet with 145 points. Tascosa was second

Troy Barber and Terry Thompson were the only event winners. Barber won the 200 meters with a 23.6 while Thompson won the shot put with a

David Williams was second in the mile with a 5: 02.4 while the 1600 relay placed second and the sprint relay third. Third place winners were Leonard Williams in the 400, Bart Ryan in the 300 hurdles and Alvin Dunson in the long jump. Fourths went to Ryan in the high hurdles, Marcus Gonzales in the 200 and Leonard Williams in the long jump. Michael Goodley took a fifth in the 400 meters.

Midland High had the week off, but both Lee and MHS will team up again Friday for the first day of the West Texas Relays in W. T. Barrett Stadium in Odessa. The meet runs through Saturday.

Confidence shaky despite golf lead

LAUDERHILL, Fla. (AP) - Although Johnny Miller seemed again possessed of the uncanny touch that once made him golf's Golden Boy, he said he lacked confidence going into Sunday's final round of the \$300,000 Jackie Gleason-Inverrary Classic.

After showing a touch that produced a 6-under-par 66 and a 2-stroke lead, Miller said "I don't have any confidence," when asked about the prospects of breaking his four-year non-winning string in the United

"Who would?" he asked. "I haven't won in a a long time."

Despite, his disclaimer, Miller appeared poised and ready to remedy the situation.

He was nothing short of spectacular in a burst that produced five birdies in a stretch of six holes, a burst that sent him surging out of a multiple-man scramble and into solid control.

"It's no gimme," he insisted Satur-day. "I'm going to have to play an awfully good round (Sunday) to win. If I can shoot anything in the 60's, even if I finish fifth, I'll be happy. I'm happy just to be playing good

He noted that during his heyday, in the mid-1970's, "I was a pretty good front-runner when I was on my streak.

Miller added, however, "I was pretty sure then I wasn't gonna shoot 74 and let somebody slip by me. But now, I don't know. I just don't have that kind of confidence.

But he was not lacking in confidence in the decisive burst that put

Eight men either led or shared the third-round lead at one time or another before Miller turned the race into a potential rout with a 31 on the

Miller, 32, quite obviously over a puzzling slump that dropped him from a record-setting position at the top of the game to a spot among the scrambling also-rans, finished 54 holes with a 204 total, 12 shots under par on the 7,127 yard Inverrary Golf Club course

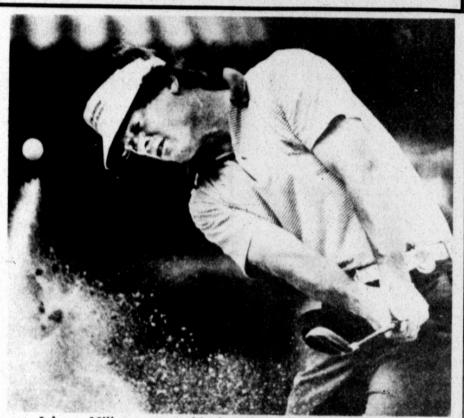
He was, simply, the Miller of old; the man who set scoring records in the U.S. Open, scorched the deserts of Arizona and California, collected eight titles in 1974 and later won the British Open. There was no hint of the struggler who has gone four years without winning in the United States.

Only a dramatic, par-saving putt by Mike Hill on the final hole kept Miller from a three-shot lead. Hill, the 41year-old veteran who had the secondround lead, finished with a 70 and

Andy North was next at 67-207.

Bill Rogers, defending title-holder Larry Nelson and Doug Tewell were at 208. Rogers matched Miller's 66 as the best round of the hot, muggy day. Nelson had a 68, Tewell 69.

The group at 209 included Charles Coody, Morris Hatalsky, Larry Ziegler and Dave Eichelberger, a winner last week in the Bay Hill Classic. Coody shot a 69. Hatalsky, Eichelberger and Ziegler had 70.



Johnny Miller contorts his face as he hits out of a sand trap early in the third round of the Inverrary golf classic Saturday. Miller owns a two-stroke lead. (AP Laserphoto)

Hill grabs Texan 250 pole

COLLEGE STATION, Texas (AP) - Bruce Hill of Union City, Ga., grabbed the pole position Saturday for today's USAC Texan 250, which is missing perennial champion A.J. Foyt and defending champion Bobby

Hill, 30, the 1975 NASCAR rookie of the year, turned in a qualifying round of 167.40 mph in his Oldsmobile. He will share the front row with Terry Ryan of Davenport, Iowa, who qualified at 167.20.

Ricky Otts of Houston and Rusty Wallace of St. Louis will be in the

The veteran Foyt, who had virtually owned this speedway less than 100 miles from his hometown of Houston, left USAC during the offseason because of an unexplained dispute.

Foyt has won five stock car races here and has been the USAC national stock car champion for the past two years. He is the top attraction for the fans at Texas World Speedway.

Earnie Shavers stopped by Bernardo Mercado

McAFEE, N.J. (AP) - Earnie Shavers, stopped in the seventh round Saturday by Bernardo Mercado, said the setback has not dimmed his hopes for a heavyweight title shot.

"Yes, I plan to fight again," Shavers said after Mercado knocked him to the canvas with a solid leftright combination at 20 seconds of the seventh round and then stopped him 21 seconds later after landing at least 25 consecutive blows.

"He caught me with a surprise shot, but I had a cold and that hurt me more than he did. I don't think he beat me, my cold beat me. He got lucky,' said Shavers

Shavers was bleeding profusely from his left eye - the same one that suffered a detached retina during his loss to Larry Holmes in a World Boxing Council title fight at Las Vegas last Sept. 28.

Shavers said, "the eye never entered my mind," though Mercado pleading with him to stop for fear of

"I kept saying, 'Quit, quit, your e,'" Mercado said. "I asked him to quit because I didn't want him to lose his eye. I didn't want to hurt him. He's a nice guy.

Mercado, whose previous claim to boxing fame included losses to World Boxing Association champion John

Tate and Mike Weaver, said the victory put him in line for a title shot. "My name is Bernardo Mercado. You know it now," he said, "I'll fight anyone, but I prefer Holmes. My goal is to be the heavyweight champion of

the world." Shavers was attempting a comeback after losing to Larry Holmes last September in a World Boxing Council heavyweight championship fight. He was in full control of the bout through the first three rounds.

The Mecca, Ohio native, who suffeed a detached retina in his left eye in the loss to Holmes, sent Mercado reeling with a vicious right hand 30 seconds into the third round. Mercado got to his feet slowly and nodded to his corner that he was all right, though blood streamed from above his left

Shavers, 212 pounds, tried desperately for the knockout, chasing Mercado all over the ring.

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Snook, Abernathy win state titles AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - Snook survived a near- Mitchell scored after a steal by Scott Morrison to

collapse and Abernathy got crucial points from raise the margin to 57-52. injured scoring star Joey Garcia to win schoolboy basketball championships at the state tournament clinched the victory for Abernathy.

Billy Felder of Snook drove the length of the court points. after a missed free throw and put in a shot at the final buzzer to nip Petty West Lamar, 59-58, for the

Snook's third consecutive state championship was historic in that this is the last year for a B division. Next year the divisions will be listed starting with A and going through 5A. Garcia, a 6-foot-4 junior hobbling on an injured

ankle, tossed in 15 points for Abernathy in its 64-58 victory over Boling for the 2A championship, although he rested on the bench the entire second Bidding for an upset, West Lamar overcame a

13-point fourth quarter Snook lead and went ahead 58-57 on a tip-in by sub Van Hilburn with 33 seconds left in the game. However, Gary Dean of West Lamar missed two

free throws with 23 seconds remaining and another free throw with only seven seconds left. Felder grabbed the ball and dribbled down the court, banking the ball off the glass and through the net with no time on the clock. His screaming teammates carried Felder, a 5-11

senior, off on their shoulders. Felder finished with 11 points, second to teammate

Hezekiah Carter, who pitched in 29. The Washington brothers combined for 43 points

for West Lamar, with Jerry scoring 18, Richard 14 before fouling out with 1:03 remaining, and Kenneth, a freshman, 11. West Lamar was trailing, 51-38, when it started the

comeback that almost won the title. The comeback was made possible by a 46-24 rebounding margin and Snook missing a possible 15 points on free throws in the final quarter. It was the second year in a row for Snook to win by

one point in the finals, and this year the Bluejays did it without high scorer Mike Junek, a 1979 all-state player, who broke his ankle in regional play. Boling, trailing by as many as 14 points in the third

quarter, pulled to 53-52, but sub Roger Pinson of Abernathy hit a 14-foot shot, and teammate Roger

Twins nip Tigers in 11

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) - Ray Smith's single sent home the winning run as the Minnesota Twins defeated the Detroit Tigers 7-6 in 11 innings Saturday in the major league baseball exhibition opener for



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Five free throws by Willie Betts and two by Garcia James Greenwood was high for Boling with 16

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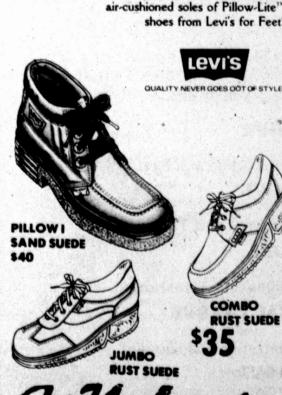
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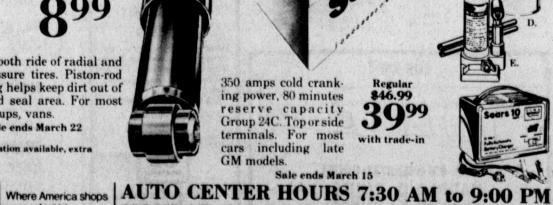


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Cincinnati's Ray Knight takes a break from rigors of spring training to hold eight-month-old son Brooks, who seems more charmed by charm around pop's neck. (AP Laserphoto)

Spinks, 'Animal' battle to controversial draw

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) - Eddie "Animal" Lopez says he was robbed, but Leon Spinks says he knew it would be close when they battled to a 10round draw Saturday in a nationallytelevised fight.

"I won," said Lopez, who would have won except for a fifth-round butt that cost him one point on each of the three judges cards. "I almost knocked him out three times.'

Spinks, for his part, said he felt 'very good" about the draw and added, "A draw doesn't hurt anyone.

Ali still stages ready answers

MIAMI (AP) - Muhammad Ali, shuffling between promotions of the Carter campaign and his own quixotic bid for another world boxing championship, had a ready answer Saturday for officials who say he doesn't qualify for a championship bout.

'Let them line up the top five contenders and I'll go two rounds with all of them in a row," the three-time heavyweight champion said.

Ali appeared on behalf of President Carter at receptions in North Miami and West Palm Beach, and was scheduled to campaign Saturday night alongside former United Nations ambassador Andrew Young and former Florida Gov. Reuben Askew.

Everyone has a draw."

Lopez said the butt in the fifth round was an accident caused when he raised his head to throw a punch and Spinks lowered his head. But Spinks did not agree and said if he had been butted again "I would have kicked

Lopez would have won the fight, but lost one point in the fifth round for butting.

The bout had to be a stumble on the comeback trail for Spinks, who captured the undisputed heavyweight title with a one-point win over Muhammad Ali here on Feb. 15, 1978. Spinks was stripped of the World Boxing Council's portion of the title in a dispute over whom he would fight next, and lost the World Boxing Assocation title to Ali in September, 1978.

The fight-losing incident occurred in the fifth round when Lopez butted Spinks during one of the frequent clinches. But only a few seconds before, Lopez had been thumbed in the eye by Spinks.

All three judges penalized Lopez one point in that round. The fight left Spinks with an 8-2-2 record and Lopez with a 13-2-2 record Spinks, 26, of St. Louis, is the WBC's

No. 9 contender. He weighed in at 204. Lopez of Los Angeles is the WBC's 10th-ranked heavyweight and weighed in at 2041/2.

Virtually the entire fight a the Aladdin Hotel was fought on the

Phil Niekro to start against Rangers

Phil Niekro will start for Atlanta against Texas in Wednesday's opening Grapefruit League game, and will be followed by Preston Hanna and Larry Bradford, the Braves said Sat-

Niekro's entire spring program already has been charted. He'll start five times at West Palm Beach, and then start the regular season opener

against Cincinnati April 9. Niekro also is ticketed to start the Braves' home opener in Atlanta April

17 against Cincinnati. The Braves also announced pitchers for the opening B-game against the New York Yankees Monday. They are Dan Morogiello, Tommy Boggs,

Gary Nelson and Bob Beall. The Braves worked out about three hours Saturday under clear, bright

New York Yankees

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. - Ron Davis, who in his rookie year last season became the star of the New York Yankee bullpen following a thumb injury to Rich Gossage, signed a one-year contract Saturday with the American Leaue club.

Davis, a former Midland Cubs player, was 14-2 with nine saves and a 2.85 earned run average last season. The terms of the contract were not an-

nounced The signing of Davis leaves five Yankees unsigned; infielder Eric Soderholm, pitcher Tommy Underwood, and the catching corps of Rick Cerone, Bruce Robinson, and Brad

Meanwhile, shortstop Bucky Dent fouled a ball off in batting practice that hit home plate, then caromed off his batting helmet and hit him in the nose. Dent suffered a bloody nose, but

no futher injury.
Philadelphia Phillies CLEARWATER, Fla. - For the

second straight day Saturday, the Philadelphia Phillies spent a lot of time on bunting during a 21/2-hour workout at Carpenter Field.

"We were successful 60 times last year in moving the runner," Manager Dallas Green said. "But those 60

times ranked right at the bottom of the league. You can't win playing that kind of baseball.

New York Mets ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. — Pitcher Juan Berenguer, who had been the lone absentee at the New York Mets

training camp, finally reported Satur-Berenguer, 1-1 with a 2.90 earned run average in five games with the

Mets last year, reportedly had visa

problems in Panama. Meanwhile, Manager Joe Torre said that he expected Ray Burris to take a regular turn in the Mets' pitching rotation this season. Burris had been used mainly in relief with the Chicago Cubs and New York Yankees last year before the Mets acquired

him last Aug. 20. Burris appeared in four games for the Mets, all starts, and was 0-2 with a 3.27 ERA before fracturing his right

wrist, sidelining him for the season.
St. Louis Cardinals
ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. — The St. Louis Cardinals said Saturday that they feel good progress has been made by the players in the first 10 days of training camp. "They've been working hard," said Manager Ken Boyer. "They realize

the importance of what we are trying to do. This is the hardest I've ever seen a club work on fundementals."

In addition to extensive batting practice and pitching, the Cards, hoping to improve on last year's thirdplace finish in the National League East, have focused on pickoff plays, bunting, rundowns and defense against the double steal.

Cincinnati Reds TAMPA, Fla. - Backup catcher Vic Correll became the first spring training casualty for the Cincinnati Reds on Saturday when he damaged the Achilles tendon in his left foot.

Correll injured the tendon during infield practice and was taken to a Tampa hospital for evaluation, a Reds spokesman said.

Pitcher Tom Seaver left practice early to have ice applied to a strained muscle in his lower back. However, the Reds said the injury is not be-

Kashmere nips Plano for title

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) Senior Alfred Godine made an unchallenged layup with 10 seconds to go as Houston Kashmere wiped out a four-point deficit in the final 28 seconds and beat Plano 70-69 Saturday afternoon for the Class AAAA schoolboy basketball champi-

Godine's basket, off a pass from teammate Stefon Chandler on a deflected Plano inbounds play, gave Kashmere the lead for the first time

since the first quarter. Plano led 69-65 with 28 seconds to play when 6-7 senior Kirk Lundblade hit one of two free throws. Eight seconds

later, senior guard

Wayne Johnson was

fouled while making a the winning shot. driving layup, and his three-point play cut the margin to 69-68.

Kashmere pressured Plano into throwing away the inbounds pass, disagreeing on who ter. touched it last - called for a jump ball.

Plano controlled the tip, and the ball rolled

flected it to Godine for mere 20. A-11.000 (est.)

Plano, with 8 seconds to go, could not get off a final shot.

Plano used its precision offense and hot shooting to build a 14-pointand the referees - after lead in the second quar-

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Plano then had trouble again on the inbounds pass, and Chandler do. 8. Totals 312-370.

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The Reds' 40-man roster is now complete with the arrival of shortstop Dave Concepcion, who worked out with the squad for the first time Sat-

Baltimore Orioles

MIAMI - A team coached by Frank Robinson and a squad coached by Cal Ripken battled to a 4-4 tie Saturday in the Orioles' first intrasquad game of the spring.

Billy Smith collected a double and a triple and drove in two runs for Ripken's team, while Rich Dauer had a run-scoring triple for Robinson's

Mike Flanagan and Tippy Martinez each pitched two scoreless innings in the six-inning game. Another intrasquad game is scheduled for today.

San Francisco Giants CASA GRANDE, Ariz. - Shortstop Roger Metzger, trying to make a comeback after losing four fingers on

his throwing hand in a power saw accident last November, may have to

give up being a switch-hitter.

Metzger has been stinging the ball left-handed in batting practice and intrasquad games, but he has been struggling from the right side, where his injured hand must supply the force.

Giants' General Manager Spec Richardson said he was worried about Metzger's ability to throw from deep in the hole between second and third, and about whether he would be able to make quick plays such as fielding a slow infield chopper and making an off-balance throw to first.

Metzger, who singled, stole a base and fielded flawlessly in an intrasquad game Friday, said, "Nobody's going to have to tell me if I don't have it. It may reach a point where I can't get any better.

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Terps snare IC4A lead

PRINCETON, N.J. (AP) — Cornelius Cousins, a 19-year-old freshman at the University of Maryland, leaped a personal best of 24 feet, 3 inches Saturday to win the long jump in the 59th Annual IC4A championships at Jadwin Gymnasium. Cousins, only third in the Atlantic Coast Confer-

performance on the fourth of six jumps. He finished two inches ahead of Bob Williams, a sophomore at Lincoln, Pa., University. Maryland goes into today's competition as the leader in the battle for team honors with 14 points, two more than Penn. Princeton and Springfield

ence meet last month, turned in his gold medal

College are deadlocked with 10. Kwame Poku of Bowdoin jumped 23-11 % and F. Ward Wilson of Maryland leaped 23-8% to finish third

Dave Pelligrini, a Princeton senior, was an easy winner in the hammer throw with a toss of 67-3. The Ivy Leaguer, who fouled on half his six throws, delivered the clincher in his third attempt.

Tim Bruno of Brown was a distant second at 65-1/4, followed by Sean O'Keefe, 63-93/4. Villanova, expected to win its fourth straight crown, is scoreless, but Jumbo Jim Elliott's Wildcats will have a balanced entry in today's track

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Hockey immortals, Gordie Howe, left, and Bobby Hull, right, have a chat during recent practice after Hull was acquired to join Howe with the Hartford

Howe, Hull join NHL forces

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) - When he was 10 years old, Bobby Huli begged an autograph from Gordie Howe. Howe doesn't remember the inci-

"My parents took me to Detroit," the 41-year-old native of Pointe Anne, Ontario, said Thursday night after his first game as Howe's teammate on the National Hockey League Hartford

dent, but Hull does.

"My dad had a certain spot where he knew to stand to see the players. I was bashful and kind of held back while the other kids crowded toward him. But after I saw that the others got his autograph, I got braver and asked him for it.

"Then I really got, brave and wound up with Ted Lindsay's stick.'

Hull originally asked to wear No.9 Howe's number — when he joined the Chicago Black Hawks. He later switched to No.16, which he wore with the Black Hawks, with the Winnipeg Jets of the World Hockey Association and with Hartford.

Dennis Hull, the superstar's brother, recalled on a broadcast during the Whalers' 4-3 loss Thursday night in Buffalo that Howe already had

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) — Will Mike

Ramsey and Rob McClanahan put the

shouts of "USA!" behind them for all

time when the St. Louis Blues play the

And how will two U.S. Olympic

hockey heroes fit in with the 19 Cana-

dians on this National Hockey League

The Sabres got their first look at the

Ramsey, a 19-year-old defenseman,

was the first American picked in the

NHL's first round draft while

McClanahan, 21, his teammate at the

University of Minnesota, went in the

in winners." said right wing Danny

Gare, the team captain and leading

scorer with 43 goals. "I saw their final

game (a 4-2 decision over Finland for

the gold medal) and they looked good.

McClanahan is a digger - he went

Both recruits enjoyed major roles

in bringing the United States its first

Olympic hockey gold since 1960, with

McClanahan notching the winning

Two more members of the gold

The Rochester Americans said that

Eric Strobel, 21, and John Harring-

ton, 22, would be in uniform for a

home American Hockey League

game Sunday night against the New

Strobel and Harrington are both

right wing-centers and will play on

amateur tryout contracts for the

Amerks remaining 13 regular season

Buffalo Coach Scotty Bowman, who

medal winning U.S. Olympic hockey

team are suiting up with a profession-

"The big thing is, they're bringing

two Olympians at practice Friday.

Buffalo Sabres tonight?

third round.

into the corners a lot.

goal against the Finns.

Haven Nighthawks.

games, the team said.

Sabres to place

Olympians on ice

added.

back on the ice.

Bobby's tears brought him back onto the street. But Hull dismissed that

"I was through crying by the time I was 10," he said, raising an eye-

Howe, who will be 52 on March 31, was midway through his third season with the Detroit Red Wings at the time. He exhibits a wry sense of humor about his 32nd pro season.

"He (Hull) tells the story, but I can't remember it. People are always pulling that stuff with me," he said. Although there are many more players in the NHL now than when Howe was in his heyday, he said

tioned. "We used to have a guy who would only come up as far as his own blue line in case he couldn't skate back,"

today's players are better condi-

He turned aside questions about his possible retirement, saying he felt strong enough to continue and still finds the game fun.

Hull was swarmed under by autograph seekers. He had to sign dozens of programs for reporters before he

took over the Sabres last year, said

both players might skate against St.

Louis. Since Bowman arrived, the

Sabres have come up with a slick

passing attack, multiple coaching and

ice-to-press box communications -

all techniques out of international

The Olympians have not yet signed

contracts, but can play. To be eligible

Grandma goes racing

LONDON (AP) - She never drove a motor boat until she had passed 50. Now, with three grandchildren, she is the world powerboat racing cham-

"It's nothing to get too excited about," said 57year-old Betty Cook of Newport Beach, Calif. Powerboating is a team sport. Everyone contributes - the designer, the boat itself, the crew, the occupants. I just do the driving, that's all.'

Cook was in London recently, arranging to try to regain the title in the Cowes-Torquay-Cowes race, scheduled for next Aug. 23. She won it in 1978 in her boat, Kaama, averaging 77.4 miles per hour, the best speed in

'I am amazed the way

She became world

champion at Venice,

Italy, last October. Orga-

nizers of the English

Channel race claim she

is the only woman world

champion in any motor-

The Cowes-Torquay-

Cowes classic is a gruell-

ing race over 214 nauti-

cal miles. . Competitors

take about four hours to

complete the course in

average conditions.

powered sport.

I've been bitten by the

the race's 19 years. for the Stanley Cup playoffs, howev-"I was afraid this race er, they would have to sign by April 7, was going to die," the youthful looking grandmother told her inter-McClanahan, a deadly shooting viewer. "It's wonderful forward, said he hoped to play center. to know it's going on, be-'On the Olympic team, it didn't make cause it's one of the much difference because we were all world's great races. It's over the ice, but I prefer center," he the most challenging race in the world because Ramsey said he felt good being you never know how the

English Channel is going "I hope everything will get back to to behave:" normal and I can just start playing Cook's first powerboat hockey again," he said. race was in 1964. "Before Gare felt the enthusiasm of the that I had never chased youngsters might spark the team anything faster than a near the end of its 80-game season. lawn mower," she said.

"As pros, we have to get up anyway, but little things like this can give an added dimension. It's kind of like a trade except here we gain but don't lose," he said.

Although Bowman said none of his. eight defensemen (including Ramsey) would be sent to the minors, Jim. Schoenfeld said the addition of two more players could be a mixed bless-

"There are two ways of looking at it: maybe it will give us a lift and help us play well. But the other thought is that we made it this far with the guys we have," the defenseman said.

climbed aboard the team bus and was able to dress and wade through the crowd outside the dressing

> When he scored his 609th NHL goal and 912th overall in the second period, the capacity crowd rocked Memorial Auditorium with cheers.

Coach Don Blackburn said he had no qualms about dealing for a 41year-old athlete - any more than he doubted Howe's ability

"We had a deal to land Bobby Hull last summer, but it was based on us being able to sign him. He wanted to go back to Chicago at the time, so we canceled, but we didn't hesitate when we heard he was available," said

Game wardens need praise

Approaching someone suspected of breaking the law is not unusual for a law enforcement officer. It happens every day. A highway patrolman stopping a speeding motorist or a policeman setting up a driver's li-cense checkpoint and going to the window of the motorist's vehicle can be dangerous.

But how about approaching six men who already have guns in their possession...and loaded? Have you ever stopped to think about a Texas game warden? Patrolling during hunting seasons, the game warden encounters his violaters carrying loaded firearms. What does a warden think as he approaches six armed hunters?

His is no easy task, especially for the pay received, the abuse taken and the odd hours and situations.

Although the game warden's primary task is enforcing game, fish and water-safety laws, his responsibilities are much broader. He's a certified peace officer and legally obligated to enforce all state laws.

The academic curriculum of the warden includes phases of law enforcement as well as training in courtroom procedure, first aid, life saving, boating operations, defensive tactics, drug identification, firearms traffic control and riot control.

He may be a speaker at a civic meeting, or teach hunting or boating safety to tomorrow's outdoorsman. He may be found in the Gulf of Mexico, patrolling for misdeeds in the multi-million dollar shrimp or oyster industry; or searching for a lost camper in the rugged Trans Pecos.

He enforces pollution and littering laws or checks sand and gravel operations in state owned streams. He isn't the peace officer in front of the camera or behind the microphone at the scene of a drowning tragedy. He's the wet guy in the background, manning the recovery vessel, searching for the

Although he receives little or no praise from the media for his efforts. the personal gratitude shown by those suffering the loss, to him, seems more important

Many of his duties are confined to rural areas, thus many fatt to recognize the uniform or patrol vehicle. His knowledge of remote areas is un- one of the defendants was found dead,

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equalled and often he is the first one on the scene of a rural tragedy. At

KENNY REDIN'S

Wardens are familiar with range management, domestic livestock and wildlife problems. Wildlife habitat and land usage are frequent topics of discussions between wardens, landowners and sportsmen.

times like these, his knowledge of

traffic control and first aid is invalu-

Hunting season demands 300 or more hours a month. Annually, he averages a 200-plus hour month and finds his home and family life somewhat lacking. One day he may be assisting a Cub scout weeking a merit badge while the next he may be aiding in the search of an escaped felon. A weekday morning he may be removing a squirrel from a widow's attic and on a weekend he may be involved in rescue and recovery operations resulting from a tornado, flood or hurricane

During the Hill country floods of 1978, 50 wardens worked 2,547 hours in boats, traffic control and in search and rescue operations. In Region One. far West Texas, wardens documented 2,558 hours in 1979 assisting other agencies. Here a warden's tracking skills led to recovery of \$150,000 in stolen furs, firearms, vehicles and military supplies.

He is confronted with violators ranging from petite schoolmarms without a fishing license to those with convictions of armed robbery or mur-

Recently, in the Panhandle, after paying \$3,663 in fines for possession of turkeys in closed seasons, two defendants were released. Shortly after,

shot through the head. Murder charges are pending on the second defendant.

After the April 10, 1979 Wichita Falls tornado, Chief of Police C.R. Harrelson stated, "In the aftermath of this destruction, it was necessary for the Wichita Falls Police Department to call on law enforcement agencies across the state for assistance. The law enforcement division of the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department rendered outstanding service to the citizens of this community by their assistance to us.

"The professional manner in which these offices and their supervisors presented themselves to the public was commented on by many people, both citizens and fellow officers. They are a credit to law enforcement."

Presently 319 game wardens patrol 254 counties and 172 million acres of land in addition to 80,000 miles of public streams, 160 major lakes plus coastal waters. Land and water area totals 56,581 acres per warden.

While one of the lowest paid state peace officers, he remains on 24 to 36 hour stakeout.

A recent survey revealed that state and federal game wardens are eight times more likely to be killed in line of duty than any other law enforcement officer in the U.S.

It takes a one-in-a-million wife to cope with the hazards, long and odd hours and low pay, but the silent partner receives many of his calls and is often his radio dispatcher.

The game warden feels his position is more than a job and most take extreme pride in their profession. Few would barter for any other. A big

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Darrell Waltrip is man to catch

ROCKINGHAM, N.C. (AP) — Darrell Waltrip will start in the second row on the 37-car grid Sunday, be the man to catch when the Carolina 500 Grand won at Daytona, ending a personal jinx at that track National stock car race, postponed for a week by and keeping the three-race victory string by pole-sitsnow, gets underway today.

In fact, the 33-year-old veteran from Franklin,

Tenn., has been the man to catch since the beginning of the 1979 season. And he doesn't expect to change his ways just yet.

"Winning poles and races is a habit I could get used to real easy," Waltrip said last week, shortly after qualifying on the inside of the front row with a

136.765-mph average for one lap around North Carolina Motor Speedway's high-banked oval.
"I won seven races last year and just missed the championship. And this year I've already won twice from the pole.'

With strong competition today from 10 or 12 teams on the Grand National circuit, nobody is really expected to dominate. But Waltrip thinks he can. "Some day I'll win 15 races and one million dollars in one year," Waltrip said with conviction. "I think I could have done it this year if I'd have run better at

Waltrip was an also-ran at Daytona because of engine problems. Meanwhile, Buddy Baker, who'll

won at Daytona, ending a personal jinx at that track

Waltrip's qualifying speed here was held down by gusty winds and a slick track. He will be joined on the first row by Joe Millikan, who qualified a

Defending champion Bobby Allison will be alongside Baker in the second row, with Benny Parsons and Neil Bonnett in row three and Dale Earnhardt and Dave Marcis in row four.

Richard Petty, who edged out Waltrip for the 1979 driving championship, will share the fifth row with Cale Yaborough, who wiped out one car in a crash

during a practice session on the first day of qualifying, came back the next day to make the field with a speed of 139,905. That was the fastest speed in the field, but placed

him 21st on the grid because it came on the second day. Rookie Bill Elswick also outdid Waltrip on the second day, earning a spot alongside Yarborough with a 136 729 clocking.

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Chuck Thompson, left, president of American Coldset Corp. explains oil field tool held by ACC regional manager Paul Smith to Doris Howbert,

member of the Midland City Council. ACC held a grand opening ceremony last week at Industrial Park for its new 5,000-square-foot facility.



Randal M. Kirk

Gas men to hear lawyer

The Natural Gas Men of the Permian Basin will meet at noon Tuesday in the Midland Country Club.

The speaker will be Randal M. Kirk, an attorney with Stubbeman, McRae, Sealy, Laughlin and Browder

His topic will be "FERC Tight Sand

Gas Pricing.' Kirk is a graduate of Dartmouth College and The University of Texas School of Law. He has been associated with the Midland law firm since 1976. A substantial part of his law practice relates to energy regulatory mat-

Strike rate increases

AUSTIN - Texas operators reported 44 gas and 40 oil discoveries during the Feb. 16-29 period, the Railroad Commission's Oil & Gas Division re-

In the year-earlier period, 55 gas and 19 oil discoveries were filed with the state's energy regulatory agen-

Gas discoveries in the last half of February included 19 in deep South Texas, 10 in Southeast Texas, six in the Refugio area, two each in West Central Texas, North Texas and the Midland and San Angelo areas, and one in East Texas.

Oil discoveries included eight in deep South Texas, seven in West Central Texas, six in Southeast Texas, four each in the Refugio and Lubbock areas, three in North Texas, two each in the Midland, San Antonio and San Angelo areas and one each in East Texas and the Panhandle area.

In the Feb. 16-29 period, operators tests wound up as dry holes.

Belt budget announced TULSA, Okla. - Amoco Production

Co. will spend more than \$130 million in exploration and development drilling in the Overthrust Belt this year, the company's Denver Region exploration manager said.

David F. Work said the company had spent almost \$100 million on exploratory and development drilling in the Overthrust Belt in 1979, and achieved a wildcat success of 50 per-

"The industry has been increasingly active and successful," Workd said, "since the discovery of the Pineview field in 1974. Fifteen fields have been found; some in the giant category," he said.

He pointed out that some fields have multiple pays and at least 10 formations have been proven prod-

Work described Amoco's Whitney Canyon field, discovered in 1978, as a "gas giant," where the company has found at least seven productive hori-

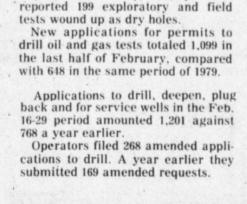
Champlin's reserves up

NEW YORK - For the second consecutive year, Champlin Petroleum Co., Union Pacific Corp.'s oil and natural gas subsidiary, increased its proven reserves of natural gas.

The company registered a 17-percent increase, from 1.3 trillion cubic feet at year-end 1978 to 1.5 trillion cubic feet at year-end 1979, it was announced in Union Pacific's annual

Proven reserves of liquid hydrocarbons rose 130.5 million barrels at year-end, a 6 percent increase over 1978's year-end total. Those reserve figures do not include Overthrust Belt gas discoveries in Wyoming an-

nounced since the first of the year. The report also stated that Champlin's overall production of crude oil, plant liquids and natural gas (as measured in equivalent barrels) increased for the fourth consecutive year to almost 80,000 barrels a day





Park expert on program

Dr. Ross A. Maxwell, noted authority on the geology of the Big Bend National Park and adjacent areas, will be the speaker for the Wednesday meeting of the West Texas Geological Society at Ranchland Hill Country

The meeting will begin with a social hour at 6: 30 p.m. Dinner will follow at 7:30 and the program will be presented at 8:30.

Maxwell received his B.S. and M.S. degrees in Geology from the University of Oklahoma and his Ph.D. degree from Northwestern University.

From 1936 to 1952, Ross worked for the National Park Service, advancing from a junior geologist to superintendent of Big Bend National Park. In 1952, he joined the Bureau of Econonic Geology of The University of Texas at Austin and retired in August 1969.

He was guest professor at Sul Ross State University in 1971 and 1972.

Most of Maxwell's professional life has been centered about the Big Bend country. He first began doing field work in the area in 1936 before it became a national park, and in 1944 became its first superintendent. He planned the new road to Castolon, logged for the first time in the 1965 Guidebook.



Seminar scheduled

First National Bank of Midland, in cooperation with Main Hurdman & Cranstoun Certified Public Accoun-

tants, will sponsor a seminar on the "Crude Oil Windfall Profit Tax Act for 1980" March 18 in the Midland Center at Main and Wall streets. Three tax specialsts from Main

Freeman

Hurdman & Cranstoun will be speakers at the seminar and will answer questions concerning the new tax bill

They are Ray Freeman, Ray M Poage and Wesley W. Williams III. The seminar will begin at 9:30 a.m. and end at 11:30 a.m. There will be

no admission or registration fee. Freeman is a tax manager with the firm in Houston and is a member of the MH&C Oil and Gas Committee and serves on its Taxation Committee. He is a member of the Houston chapter of the Texas Society of Certified Public Accountants, the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants, Texas Independent Producers & Royalty Owners Association, the American Petroleum Institute and the Petroleum Accountants Society, Houston chapter.

Freeman has been in public accounting 12 years and is a graduate of Texas A&M University with a B.B.A. degree. He earned his master's degree at The University of Texas-Aus-

Poage is a manager in the tax department of MH&C in Midland. He is a member of the firm's oil and gas tax specialty and partnership tax specialty teams and a co-author of the current booklet prepared by his firm on the "windfall profits tax."

Poage is a graduate of Texas Tech University and is a member of the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants and the Texas Society of Certified Public Accountants.

Williams is the partner in charge of the Tax Department of MH&C in Denver, Colo., and is chairman of the firm's oil and gas tax specialty team and co-author of the booklet on "windfall profits tax.'

Williams has written several articles and made frequent speeches on the subject of oil and gas taxation.

He is a member of the Tax Committee of the Independent Petroleum Association of America. He also is a member of the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants as well as the State Societies of Colorado and

Williams is a graduate of Texas Tech University and spent much of his career in Midland prior to being transferred to Denver.

Faulkner now chairman

DALLAS - HLH Petroleum Corp. announced the election of Lee B. Faulkner, one of the company's founding directors, as chairman of the board.

He succeeds Michael R. Lewis who resigned to pursue the formation of a new oil and gas firm. His resignation created a vacancy on the board which was not filled immediately.

Miners believe time right for coal to be cornerstone

By MAX B. SKELTON AP Oil Writer

HOUSTON (AP) - Coal miners and operators say it is time for coal to be established as the cornerstone of America's energy policy

They say events in Iran and the dangers posed by the Soviets in Afghanistan underscore a need for the nation to seize firmly and decisively the opportunty presented by coal. The United Mine Workers and three

coal trade associations have outlined six objectives with 18 specific recommendations to permit coal to supply an increasing share of the nation's energy needs.

They contend the nation has the coal needed to reduce the "dangerous and dibilitating" dependence on imported oil and to assure continued economic growth.

But, they add, demand for coal has not kept pace with that capability. The result: 20,000 unemployed miners and 100 million tons of unused coal capacity as oil imports drain \$80 billion a year from the nation.

The six objectives range from a rapid increase in the substitution of coal for oil and natural gas by the electric utility industry to "a practical and sensible" implementation of environmental statutes and goals.

Domestic coal consumption is estimated to have approximated 673 million tons in 1979, representing a 4.1 percent annual increase in two years. The Department of Energy has estimated last year's domestic coal production at 770 million tons, indicating a 5.5 percent annual increase rate since 1977. After two years of decline, exports were said to have increased slightly in 1979. Domestic stocks were said to have increased substantially.

"While these increases are promising, they are far less than the potential and represent little progress in increasing the share of total energy needs supplied from domestic coal resources from its level of 19 per-

cent," the coal group said. "Rapid increases in the future are dependent upon aggressive actions to increase the demand for coal."

The miners and trade associations say utilities account for almost 80 percent of the domestic coal market, 'and offer the best opportunity for early and large increases in coal de-They estimated utilities consumed

from 476 million tons in 1977.

They added, however, that utilities also used an estimated 570 million barrels of oil and 3.2 trillion cubic feet of natural gas last year. "Utilities consumed about 9.5 per-

cent of all the oil used in the United States in 1979," the coal group said. "Reduced utility oil consumption represents a prime opportunity to lessen dependence on imported oil.

Study group sets meeting

The Society of Petroleum Engineers of AIME Reservoir Study Group will hold a luncheon meeting at 11:30 a.m. Thursday in the American Legion Hall in Midland.

Waheed Ghauri, with Kernridge Oil Co., a subsidiary of Shell Oil Co., will present the program on "Production Technology Experience in a Large Carbonate Waterflood, Denver Unit, Wasson San Andres Field, West

Texas.' His talk will be based on a paper he presented at the 1979 SPE National Convention in Las Vegas. He will present completion philosophies, acid stimulation techniques, water injection profile control techniques and waterflood surveilance operations in a carbonate waterflood.

Ghauri was graduated from Cal-Tech University and is the engineering supervisor for Kernridge at Bakersfield, Calif. He has been with Shell since 1951 and has worked throughout Texas, California and

Odessa firm has gas strike

ODESSA - The El Paso Co. announced that a subsidiary, Odessa Natural Corp., and its partners found gas in an exploratory well in the deep Tuscaloosa Trend in Louisiana. The No. 1 Jewell flowed at a rate of

5.1 million cubic feet of gas per day and 200 barrels of condensate per day on a production test through a 1/4inch choke and perforations from 18,465 to 18,741 feet. The well is four miles east of

Amoco's Hurst discovery well in the Moore-Sams field

A second test has been spudded on a site about two miles east of No. 1 Jewell. A location for a third project is being staked about one mile west of the discovery Odessa Natural, the operator of the

well, and Wagner and Brown each have a 37.50 percent working interest in the surrounding 8,500-acre leasehold. Other leashold partners include Franks Petroleum Co. (12 percent), and Mid-American Oil and Gas Inc., a subsidiary of Centex Corp. (10 percent.) The remaining interests are divided among additional partners.

However, faster displacement of natural gas was said to be impeded or prevented by the limited financial capability of the affected utilities and by rate treatment by public utili-Recent Department of Energy esti-

mates, the coal group contends, suggest utility coal consumption could be increased some 50 million tons by 1995 over and above conversions of existing facilities. And, the group adds, plans by the utilities themselves a year ago called

natural gas to about 1.2 trillion cubic feet by 1988 "But DOE has recently proposed a number of regulatory steps which would encourage continued or ex-

Ferguson

promoted

operations office in Tulsa.

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year earlier.

RRC reports

for steadily reducing dependence on

panded utility use of natural gas," the miners and operators said.

TULSA, Okla. - Dyco Petroleum

Corp. announced the promotion of

Thomas A. Ferguson to assistant vice

president of land operations in Dyco's

Ferguson joined Dyco in January

last year. He previously was assistant

land manager for Southport Explor-

tion, Inc. Prior to that, he was assis-

tant division landman in the Midland,

AUSTIN - Texas oil and gas wells

produced 7.077 trillion cubic feet of

gas in 1979, up 7.026 trillion cubic feet

in the previous year, according to

preliminary calculations of the Rail-

road Commission of Texas' Oil and

Marketed production last year to-

taled 6.018 trillion cubic feet against

5.950 trillion cubic feet in 1978. Mar-

keted production is the total gas to

transmission lines, carbon black and

Exports of Texas-produced gas last

year totaled 2.934 trillion cubic feet,

up from 2.027 trillion cubic feet in

Texas oil and gas wells produced 614,217,021 mcf of gas in December

1979, up 4.87 percent from field runs a

Marketed gas production totaled

527,225,524 mcf and reflected a 4.57

percent increase from the December

Gas exported in December totaled

Exports of Texas-produced gas in December totaled 192,589,624 mcf and

reflected a 19.98 percent increase

from the year earlier month. Nat-

ural Gas Pipeline Co. of America was

the month's largest exporter, moving

81,849,161 mcf of gas of which 43,904,-

Texas gas production in December

In November 1979, Texas wells pro-

duced 589,361,906 mcf of gas. Market-

ed gas production in that month to-

came from 202,439 oil and gas wells.

065 mcf was Texas-produced gas.

269,708,043 mcf and included 77,118,-

419 mcf of imported gas.

taled 504,753,661 mcf.

plant fuel and lease use.

The group called for substantial federal incentives in the form of taxes, grants and loans to enable utilities to construct more new coalfired generating plants to permit early retirement or reduction of usage of existing oil and natural gas fired plants.

The coal group said President Carter in 1977 called for nearly a four-fold increase in industrial use of steam coal by 1985 but "little has happened to encourage increased in-

dustrial coal use. Saying DOE has taken several steps to encourage industrial use of natural gas, the group called for withdrawal of all such actions, adding they contribute to the confusion over government energy policy and impede the substitution of coal for oil and natural gas.



J. L. Tweed

D&D club to meet at MCC

The Desk & Derrick Club of Midland will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday in the Midland Country Club.

The speaker will be J. L. Tweed, district engineer of New Mexico opertions for ARCO Oil and Gas Co.

Tweed has 20 years experience in Oklahoma, Kansas, Illinois, New Mexico and Texas, including assignments in production, corresion analy sis, waterflooding and reservoir engi-

His topic will be "Energy for The Future - The Need for Alterna-

Firm reports net earnings

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) -Commonwealth Oil Refining Co. reported Friday preliminary unaudited net earnings of \$81.3 million or \$5.32 per primary share for 1979.

The figures reflect a charge of approximately \$17 million to settle claims of the government of Puerto Rico and the establishment of a reserve for possible settlement of other government claims.

The results also included a credit of \$20.8 million or \$1.39 per primary share for utilization of a tax loss carry-forward.

CORCO reported sales of \$320 million, \$3.58 per share, during the last quarter of 1979 and sales of \$1.2 billion for the entire year. The company reported 1978 sales of \$931 million.

Reed's Basin rig count shows slight increase

and Southeast New Mexico reported a very slight increase in rotary activity as Reed Rock Bit Co. counted 310 rigs making hole in the two-state area.

The previous weeks tally showed 309 rigs and a year ago at this time the Reed survey showed 213 active rigs.

Lea County, N.M., the leader in drilling, reported 42 rigs, decreasing activity by two from the last count. Eddy County showed an increase of

one, with 28 rigs making hole. Pecos County, the West Texas leader, kept its tally from the previous week of 25.

Reagan County remained at 12 rigs, keeping last weeks tally. Andrews, Coke, Crockett and Winkler counties each reported 10 rigs going in their counties. The previous week showed Andrews and Coke

with 9 rigs, while Crockett had 11 and Complete drilling activity on the

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Blind attorney appointed to high Florida state post

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. his blindness, the promo-(AP) - A 33-year-old tion was a milestone. lawyer who was once kicked out of a school for rose from a \$17,000-athe blind for refusing to year job as a young lawaccept his handicap has been named chief counsel for Florida's Depart- and finally to the \$32,400ment of Banking and Fi- a-year job as chief coun-

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Kiser can see light and shapes up close. To read law materials at work, In just three years, he he uses a machine that greatly magnifies words, yer in the department, to making them as much as 3 or 4 inches high on deputy general counsel

Kiser was 19 when doc-"I don't want to be immodest, but I really do think, blind or not, that I've accomplished a lot. he said in an interview. Though legally blind,

tors discovered he would soon lose his sight from a disease called retinitis pigmentosa - a pigment on the retina that slowly destroys the rods in the eye that govern peripheral and night vision. THE GLASS SHACK

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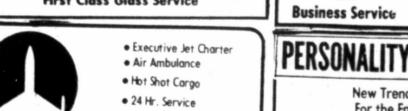
Unwilling to accept his handicap, Kiser continued to drive a car while legally blind. He tried to enter the University of Iowa as a sighted person, but flunked out when he couldn't read the textbooks. He enrolled in a school for the blind, but was kicked out when he tried to lead the life of a sighted person.

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Uniroyal recalls unsafe steel-belted radial tires

- Uniroyal Tire Co. says it does not believe any injuries or "major property damage" has resulted from defects in any of the 2 million steel-belted radial tires it has agreed to recall. The National Highway

Traffic Safety Administration announced the recall Friday, saying a large number of the tires have failed because of tread and belt separa-

ment, no injuries or major property damage had resulted from any defects in these tires and none had been provthis course of action to alleviate consumer concerns and to avoid the cost of continuing proceedngs with NHTSA," the company said in a statement Uniroval estimated

that about 530,000 of the 2 million tires are still on the road and that the total cost of replacing recalled tires with 1980 models would be less than \$5 million. The recall covers 1975

76 model Zeta 40 PR5 tires, sizes LR78-15 and HR78-15; 1975 TPC PR6 tires, size BR78-13; 1977 Zeta 40 PR6 tires, size HR78-15, and private and allied brands made by the company which are essentially the same as

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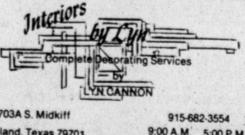
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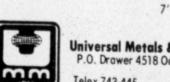
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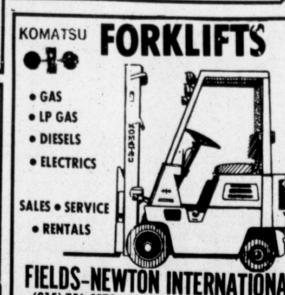
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Oil Industry Notes

HOUSTON - Moran Bros., Inc., has announced the addition of two men to its Houston staff.

Richard D. Smith joined Moran Bros. as operations supervisor in the Management Information Systems Department.

He was with Electronics Data Systems, Inc., where he was operations shift manager. Before joining that firm, Smith worked two years as the assistant operations manager for Universal Computer Services. He also had worked three years as a computer operator with American Security Life Insurance Co.

Albert W. Slater is assigned in the Management Information Systems Department as the senior analyst/programmer.

He was with Gulf Oil Corp. where he had been a senior programmer/group leader. He worked for Gulf three years in Houston. Prior to joining Gulf, he worked two years in Houston as a programmer/analyst with Aramco Service Co. Before that, he was with Pennzoil Company as a pro-

DALLAS - The International Association of Drilling Contractors and the Canadian Association of Oilwell Drilling Contractors will sponsor the 1980 Drilling Technology Conference March 17-20 in Dallas. The headquarters will be in Loew's Anatole Hotel.

The conference, expected to draw more than 1,000 persons, will provide a forum for presentation and discussion of the most up-to-date drilling technology. The program will highlight new applications in drilling technology as well as improvements in more efficiently. tools and techniques for drilling wells

HOUSTON - Crutcher Resources Corp. has signed a definitive agreement to acquire DoBi Tank Trucks, Inc., of Kilgore for 20,000 shares of Crutcher Resources common stock. The acquisition, which is expected to close during March, will be accounted for as a pooling of interests.

DoBi is engaged in hauling water, drilling mud and chemical additives associated with the drilling, completion and servicing of oil and gas wells. The company operates 10 tank trucks, including vacuum units and transports, which range in capacity from 40 to 150 barrels. For the 12-month period ended Sept. 30, DoBi had revenues of \$1.1 million.

DoBi will be merged into CRC Circle M, Inc., the 16-rig well servicing operation acquired by Crutcher Resources in February 1979. The combined operations will be headed by Fred T. Maxwell, president of CRC

HOUSTON - Houston Oil & Minerals Corp. has approved a 1980 capital budget of \$270 million. The budget calls for approximately \$225 million to be spent on oil and gas exploration and development. Included in these expenditures is approximately \$86. million for domestic oil and gas exploration activities which will include the drilling of approximately 63 exploratory wells. Of these, approximately 62 percent are planned for the Gulf Coast area, both onshore and offshore. Other exploratory drilling will be conducted in West Texas, in the Rocky Mountain area and in other U.S. and foreign areas.

AUSTIN - Two new funds in the

Department of Geological Sciences at The University of Texas at Austin received approval from the UT System Board of Regents.

The Mesa Petroleum Co. Fund in Sedimentary Geology was approved when the regents accepted a gift of 400 shares of the company's common stock from Jack K. Larsen, Mesa's vice president for Exploration. The stock is valued at \$22,800. Mesa indicated it plans to make a \$5,000 contri-

bution to the fund in the near future. The regents also approved the establishment of the Energy and Mineral Resources Fund. Monies will be provided through the transfer of \$10,-000 from the income account of the Alexander Deussen Professorship of Energy Resources and of \$1,956.51 from the income account, plus future earnings until further notice, from the Leonidas T. Barrow Professorship in Mineral Resources.

WASHINGTON, D.C. - The Department of Energy announced it has decided to participate in a major coal gasification plant in the Memphis, Tenn., area if financing for the estimated \$700 million demonstration facility can be worked out and a determination made that the proposed site

DOE and Memphis have stated talks to determine how the remaining project costs should be divided. DOE has paid all of the \$11 million costs of Memphis' preliminary design, which was finished in December and is targeting for a 50-50 split of the costs of detailed design, construction and op-

HOUSTON - C&K Petroleum, Inc., announced it has authorized a \$24.78 million capital budget for 1980. The company said it expects to fund the capital budget entirely from internally generated funds.

This budget amounts to an increase of 43 percent over the company's capital expenditures during 1979 of approximately \$17.3 million.

The 1980 budget provides for \$12.6 million to be spent on oil and gas activities for exploration and \$12.1 million for development activities. Expenditures will be made primarily in the Gulf Coast areas of Texas and Louisiana, New Mexico, Oklahoma and the Rocky Mountain area.

HOUSTON - Galveston-Houston Co. recently announced changes in the sales organization of its Drilling Equipment Division and reassignment of management responsibilities

for its affiliated company in Mexico. W. Don Gillis has been named to the newly-created position of vice president - Sales of the G-H Drilling Equipment Division. He retains his EPC files position as vice president)- International Sales for the Galveston-Hous-

Lester A. Lenert' will continue as vice president of Marketing for the Drilling Equipment Division with expanded duties to include executive sales, special projects and new product introduction.

Charles W. Kinser, formerly sales manager - Eastern Hemisphere, will assume duties as international sales manager, and Charles D. Fox remains as domestic sales manager of the division.

Galveston-Houston announced that the management responsibility for its affiliated Mexican company, Herramientas Petroleras Mexicanas, is being transferred to G-H Drilling. Equipment Division.

Evaluation deal made

GRAND JUNCTION, Colo. - Dyco Petroleum Corp. and Teton Energy Co., Inc., announced they have concluded a joint venture explortion agreement to evaluate 56,800 acres in Garfield and Mesa counties, Colo.

The acreage is in the southwest corner of the Piceance Basin 20 miles northwest of Grand Junction. President Jaye F. Dyer said that

under the terms of the venture, Dyco will drill and operate six wells this year. Dyco will own a 75 percent interest in all wells drilled.



Landmen to meet Tuesday

Jack M. Howard of Austin will be the speaker for the Permian Basin Landmen's Association meeting Tuesday at Ranchland Hills Country

He is a geologist and director of the Exploration and Development Division of the General Land Office. The meeting will get underway at

7:30 p.m. Howard will conduct a question and answer period following his address.

He attended Baylor University and earned a B.S. degree in Geology from The University of Texas. He was employed in 1957 as a geophysicist for Stanolind Oil & Gas and Pan American Petroleum Corp. and worked in several areas of the Texas-Louisiana

Howard has been with the General Land Office since 1961.

He is a member of the Austin Geological Society and is a member of the Public Lands Committee of the Interstate Oil Compact Commission.

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LOS ANGELES, Calif. - William

H. Love has been elected chairman of

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of Occidental Oil Shale, Inc., a whol-

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Lowe was elected president and

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changing of chemical through a solution, ex- uid, said Bockris. plained the Texas A&M researcher.

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"It would seem possijoining Northern Natural, he had ble to obtain hydrogen as a fuel from lignite at a price significantly less than that for which we He has 27 years of combined management and exploration experience are now paying for the gasoline needed to produce the same amount of energy," Bockris said.

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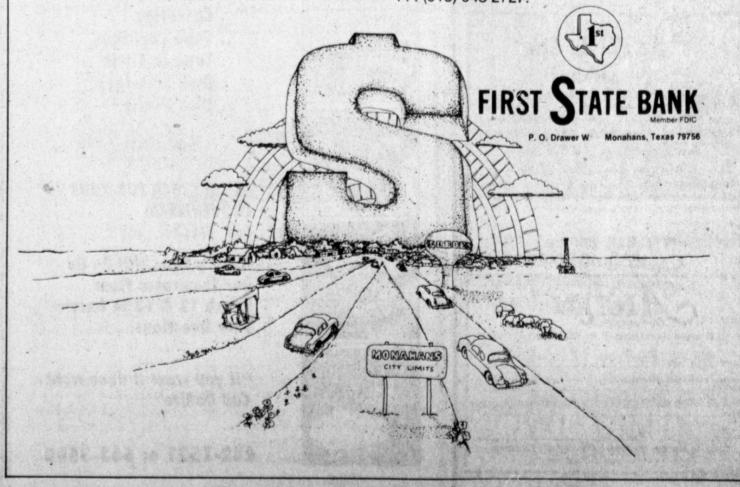
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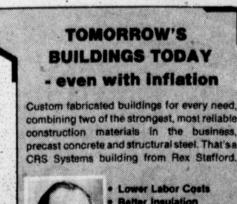
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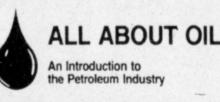
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Permian Basin Briefs

Willie D. Poynor will retire from Exxon Co., U.S.A. March 26. He is assigned as lease operator in the Midcontinent Produc-

tion Division, Midland District, and is located at Midkiff. He joined the company in 1951 as a roustabout in the Pembrook (Spraberry) area and

later transferred to Midkiff. Mr. and Mrs. Poynor will make their home in Kingsland.

Tomlinson Oil Co. announced the appointment of Steven W. Rossler of Midland as petroleum engineer for the Permian Basin.

He is a graduate of Texas Tech University and holds a B.S. degree in Petroleum Engineering. He is a registered professional engineer in Texas amd holds membership in the Society of Petroleum Engineers of AIME and the Texas Society of Professional Engineers.

His prime areas of experience include offshore Louisiana and Texas, South Texas and the Permian Basin.

Geoff G. Green recently retired from Felmont Oil Corp. after 45 years

of service. Green. joined Felmont (formerly American Maracaibo) at Forsan in February 1935 as a roustabout. He held various jobs at Seminole, Borger and Kermit prior to moving to Midland in 1976 as area operations engineer. Hadley Case,

Lynn Walker and Bob Clark of Felmont's New York office were in Midland for the recent retirement din-Mr. and Mrs. Green will continue

to reside in Midland. Hilary G. "Bud" Partridge has

joined The Ortloff Corp. in Midland as director of Corporate Planning, reports W. L. Barnes, president.

Partridge is responsible for expanding Ortloff's strategic planning and analysis efforts for domestic and international engineering-construction activities

Partridge He has more than 30 years experience in corporate planning, management and marketing. Prior to joining Ortloff, he was a protecting correlative rights

member of the corporate management staff of International Systems and Controls Corp. of Houston.

ternational Trade from the University of Southern California.

ment of R. C. Paulette Jr. as chief engineer and sales and marketing manager. A native of Odessa, Paulette has more than 20 years experience in maintenance and project engineering and marketing management in the petrochemical, oil and natural gas in-

Paulette

dustry in West Texas. He is a mechanical engineering graduate of The University of Texas at Austin, a registered professional engineer in Texas and a member of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers.

new position of production manager for American Trading and Production

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Gould Gould was graduated from Texas A&M University and also studied at

was associated with Sohio Petroleum Co. and Getty Oil Co.

neer in Texas and a member of the Society of Petroleum Engineers and the Permian Basin Oil Pioneers.

Directional Investment Guidance, Inc., of Midland and Permian Directional Service Co. of Odessa are among 24 companies approved by the Railroad Commission of Texas to perform inclination and directional surveys of oil and gas wells drilled in

The commission requires oil and gas operators to file such surveys by certified well surveying companies with the regulatory agency's Oil and Gas Division. Statewide rules prohibit the drilling of well bores across property lines without special permission from the commission in the interest of

-. The federal govern- percent less than prement says new explora- viously projected. tion data indicates there is more readily recover- ures put the maximum able oil and natural gas amount of undiscovered off U.S. shores than ear- oil at 38 billion barrels, lier believed

issued Friday by the U.S. the agency made an esti-Geological Survey says mate. there is a 95 percent chance that at least 12.5 of natural gas is placed billion barrels of oil is yet at 139 trillion cubic feet, to be discovered off- a decrease from 181 trilshore, up from estimates lion cubic feet in 1975. of 10 billion barrels in 1975.

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Odessa has announced the appoint-

Roy C. Gould has been named to the

Corp.'s Midland District, according to Ed L. Dillon, dis-

tion and engineering operations for ATAPCO in Central and West Texas, the Texas Panhandle

the Oklahoma City University School of Law. He joined ATAPCO as district engineer in 1978. Prior to joining ATAPCO, Gould

He is a registered professional engi-

secretary of interior. More reserves available The most dramatic projected increases involve areas off the Alaska coast where they sur-

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Jim Gilbow has been promoted to Fluids Training program, and while with NL Baroid and Milchem he gained experience in South Texas. Southwest Texas and southeast New Mexico.

He is a graduate of Jal, N.M., High School and attended Lubbock Christian College, Texas Tech University and Midland College.

Tim Parker has joined Fluid Engineering as distribution manager and safety coordinator.

He had worked 10 years in the oil industry before joining the firm. Parker is a graduate of Midland Lee High School and attended El Paso Community College. He is an instructor in hydrogen sulfide gas and safety equipment.

Roger Corbell, formerly distribution manager for Fluid Engineering, has reassumed duties as drilling fluid engineer for the West Texas Area. He has worked in the drilling fluids business two years.

David W. Lewis has been promoted to senior engineer for the West Texas Area in the Drilling Fluids Depart-

He has 4.5 years experience in the drilling fluids business. He has worked in West Texas, New Mexias a drilling fluid engineer. He has co, the Oklahoma and Texas panhancompleted NL Baroid's Drilling dle and the Gulf Coast area

Pollution rules announced

WASHINGTON - The regulations would be \$70 Department of Interior million to \$75 million. issued regulations Friday to control air pollu- quire companies to subtion from offshore oil and mit data to the departgas facilities, effective ment on air quality for June 2.

The regulations apply to pollution from exploration and production on the Outer Continental Shelf that threatens to significantly affect air quality on shore.

'With an ever-increasing amount of our oil and many miles from shore, gas likely to come from a department official offshore areas, it is extremely important that we take steps to control ment's proposed a sepa- levels for offshore faciliand reduce adverse environmental effects," which would impose a nia

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The Los Angeles Times mated that industry's standard for that state cost of implementing the . The regulations re-

> both proposed and existing off-shore facilities. But most new facilities, especially those in

the Gulf of Mexico, are likely to be exempt from the regulations because they are being built said.

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that is twice as stringent as the one for other offshore operations, primarily because of the closeness to the coastline of offshore lease tracts from San Francisco to San Diego

Taking issue with the procedural aspects of California's present regulatory program, the Department of Interior proposed a formula to tailor the state's needs to national standards. This new plan would include a separate set of exemp-However, the depart- tion formulas and test

After the department Costs mark increase

WASHINGTON, D.C. - Expenditures for drillstandards would delay ing oil and gas wells in their efforts and increase the United States soared their costs for exploring more than 30 percent in 655. 1978 over the previous year, according to the la-In announcing the final test available figures

The 1978 Joint Associamore than \$13 billion, an Another Department increase of 31.2 percent

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wells drilled in 1978 increased 6.5 percent, over 1977 - from 43,826 to 46, Total footage rose

from 212,694,000 to 230,

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Three courses planned

The Permian Basin Graduate Center has announced three more oil industry-related courses.

"Drillstem and Production Testing" in production engineering for non-engineers will be offered from 7 to 10 p.m. Thursday in the PBGC Building, 105 W. Illinois St., Midland. D. A. Warren, with Tefteller, Inc.,

will be the instructor. Topics to be discussed are drillstem tests and tools planning, interpret-

tion and costs, and initial potential tests.

Fee for the course is \$30. A two-day institute on "Financing Oil & Gas Deals" is scheduled for March 17-18

Lewis G. Mosburg Jr. will be the instructor. Classes will meet each day from 9 a.m to 4:30 p.m.

The institute is aimed at providing an in-depth study of tax oriented investors as a source of drilling capital, with particular emphasis on tax, securities, and structuring considera-

Mosburg is an attorney with the law firm of Mosburg & Berry, Oklahoma

Fee for the course is \$250 which includes two volumes of the text, 'Financing Oil & Gas Ventures," and a new manuel especially written for

this institute, "Letter of Credit Oil Programs.' The center will offer "Drilling Fluids School" from 8: 30 to 11: 30 a.m.

and 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. March 17, 18. Neal Adams, associate of Prentice & Records Enterprises, Inc., will be

the couse instructor. The three-day course is designed for engineers, drilling foremen or mud engineers. It will discuss the basis of drilling fluids and their purpose and provide an understanding of

drilling fluids, attendant equipment

and related problems. The course fee is \$275, including a set of notes and materials. Registra-

Crystal reports discovery

SHREVEPORT, La. - gauged through a 24/64- In drilling No. 1 Crystal Oil Co. reported inch choke, and the flow- Hall, Crystal encouna gas-condensate disco- ing pressure was 1,100 tered oil in the 3,000-foot very on its Arkana pros- pounds. pect in Bosier Parish, Completion was from quently has completed

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The vice president pointed out that growth is just one of several factors which will bring about significant phone changes. Other factors include:

Dramatic changes are in store for telephone custom-

"New phones, new systems, new services, new uses

"Southwestern Bell is attuned to the coming changes,

Rogers said the company invested \$7.3 billion for

growth and improvements in the state during the last 10

years. Forecasts of future growth indicate the need for

almost \$9 billion more within the next six years. Con-

struction expenditures in 1980 alone will total \$1.2

but our primary concern is still providing quality,

day-to-day phone service for our customers in Texas,'

lie ahead," Rogers said as he reviewed the 1970s and

ers during the 1980s, predicts Doyle E. Rogers, South-

-Far-reaching advances in technology

-Continued double digit inflation.

—Changing social patterns.

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western Bell's vice president for Texas.

looked ahead to the new decade.

he emphasized.

While each factor has an individual impact, they are all related, Rogers noted. He used growth as an exam-

"Telephone growth is a key indicator of a state's vitality. We've almost doubled the number of phones served in Texas since-1970. Currently, we are adding more than 400,000 phones per year," Rogers pointed

phones. By 1986, the figure will be about 11.7 million. "However, adding those phones isn't that straightforward," Rogers added. "This state has a very mobile population. Consequently, we have to install about seven phones to gain one. Taking care of that telephone movement is expensive."

Growth to Southwestern Bell, Rogeers said, is a mixed blessing. "We're fortunate to be in a state that is growing and prospering, but telephone growth strains our ability to find investment capital in an overburdened money market.'

The vice president said that if current double digit inflation trends continue, the amount of investment dollars needed in Texas during the last four years of the

tion situation. "Technological advances are prime reason we can continue to meet growth," Rogers

He cited Electronic Switching Systems (ESS). Today, more than 60 percent of Southwestern Bell's Texas customers are served by the computer-operated switching gear - the highest ratio in the nation.

The flexibility and options of ESS open the door to phone marvels of coming years," Rogers pointed out.

Today, ESS customers have options for call waiting, call forwarding, abbreviated dialing, and conference calling. But imagine future options such as automatic recording of a message, or automatically forwarding a pre-recorded message at a specific time, or being able to determine who's calling you before answering

"We may be able to vote by phone, or call home and start the oven or the lawn sprinkler. Eventually, homes may have a central communications console that gives access to all kinds of data information. You may even be able to dial up your newspaper on the communications center TV screen."

Rogers acknowledged that some of these advances may be further away than this decade. "Yet, I'm convinced that by 1990, we'll be offering services most of us are not even thinking today," he said.

Not far away are such advances as transmitting calls by light, and a new mobile phone system.

Sending calls by lightwave — using laser beams over glass fibers - already is being done in Chicago. New, large-scale systems are planned in other parts of the

In Texas, a lightwave transmission system will be installed late in 1980 betwen a Greenville telephone

office and a microwave tower a few miles away. "Advanced Mobile Phone Service (AMPS) offers great strides in mobile service," Rogers said. AMPS uses low-power equipment which allows service areas to be divided into a honeycomb of small

cells. The low frequency channels can thus be used simultaneously many times in the same urban area. 'AMPS has been successfully tested in Chicago and soon will be available for intallation in other locales. We have no timetable for introducing the service in

Texas but it has a high priority," Rogers said. Other innovations will center around data transmis-

sion and large-scale computer-operated switching equipment. 'The sky's the limit in communications advances,"

Rogers said. "Taking into consideration the healthy economy and dynamic growth of Texas, we expect to be very busy in the coming decade meeting the state's ever-growing demand for more and better telecommunications services.





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Technology, too, has an impact on the growth-infla-









Midland National announces addition, eight promotions

Murray Fasken, chairman of the board of The Midland National Bank, and Tony Martin, president, announces the acquisition of a new commercial lending officer and the promotion of several bank officers.

Frank G. Tirey, a 1974 graduate of The University of Texas at Austin, has joined the Commercial Lending Division of the bank as an assistant vice president.

He formerly was with the First

National Bank of Bryan five years in the operations and lending areas.

Wayne Esslinger, a 1961 graduate of Texas Tech University, was promoted to vice president and will maintain his position as 'trust investment officer. He serves on the board of directors of the Midland County March of Dimes.

Willie E. Wilson was promoted to vice president in the Installment Lending Division. Wilson is a gradu-

ate of the American Bankers Association National Installment Credit School and is a member of the United Way of Midland board of direc-

Peter L. Bauerlein was promoted to assistant vice president in his capacity as an oil and gas engineer in the bank's Oil & Gas Division. Bauerlein received his B.S. degree in Petroleum Engineering from Texas A&M University and later his M.B.A from the University of Texas of The Permian Basin.

Kenneth D. Shores, a 1977 graduate of Schreiner College, was promoted to assistant vice president in charge of Installment Collections. He is a member of the West Side Optimist

Doug Van Zandt was promoted to assistant vice president in the Installment Lending Division. Van Zandt is a 1970 graduate of Midland High School and attended the University of Oklahoma.

Patrick S. Duffy, who received his undergraduate degree at Texas Tech University before earning his law degree at the same school in 1976, has been promoted to trust officer. He is a member of the Midland Business and Estates Council, the Midland County Bar Association, and the Midland Young Lawyers Association.

Jene Davis was promoted to trust officer in her capacity as director of the Profit Sharing and Pension

Plans in the bank's Trust Department. She currently is the treasurer of the Midland Business and Estate

Lea Hunt, who has been promoted to training director, earned her B.S. degree in Education and Political Science in 1978 at Texas Tech University. She is a member of the Business and Professional Women's Club and The American Society for Personnel Administrators.

Briefs Business

Charles Graham of Lubbock, has been named first principal broker and corporate officer of Century 21 Midtex

Real Estate in Mid-Graham, a former Midland resident and graduate of Midland High School, owns the Graham Real Estate Co. in Lubbock. He is a member of the board of directors of the Lubbock

Graham Board of Realtors and a member of the Texas Association of Realtors and the National Association of Realtors.

Century 21 Midtex Real Estate is owned and operated by Joe Moore. A former Midlander, he recently returned to the Tall City after an absence of 15 years to start Century 21 Midtex Real Estate.

He was in Midland from 1961 to Moore 1965 and was active in civic affairs, serving as a director of the Jaycees, director of the Soap Box Derby, and a member of the Sports Committee of the chamber of

Before returning to Midland he was associated with Gary Greene Realtors in Houston.

Temporary Resources, a temporary employment service, has announced the opening of a Midland office under the management of Patricia de Little. Mrs. Little has

had extensive experience in tomporary services. Little The new firm

offers professional and immediate The business is located at 605 W.

Ohio St. Midland businessman William H. Martin has been elected treasurer of the Murray State

College Foundation, Inc., of Tishomingo, Okla. The foundation is dedicated to enlarging the "excellence in education" program of the 2-year college where Mar-

tin was a student.

Goals of the foundation include pro-Martin viding scholarships for worthy students, providing funds for implementing new educational programs and services, and providing salary increments to faculty members who have excelled in their teaching fields.

William F. Greene, general agent in

sonal sales for the month which provided his clients with more than \$100,-000 in permanent life insurance.

Ribbon-cutting ceremonies will be held at 10 a.m. Thursday at Chaparral Realtors at 110 San Miguel Square. The firm is owned by Ella Barnett. **** William C. Morrow has been named

senior vice president of Magnatex Industries, Inc., and Craig Eaton has been elected vice president -

Real Estate for the firm. Morrow also has been elected to the board of directors of Magnatex Industries. His primary responsibilities are in connection with the management of the operations of Magnatex Indus-

tries and its subsidiaries. Eaton heads all of the commercial and residential real estate operations of

the company Morrow earned a B.A. degree at Baylor University and his law degree at Southern Methodist University. He has been practicing law in Midland since



Morrow

Morrow resigned as an officer and director of Cotton, Bledsoe, Tighe, Morrow & Dawson to become affiliated with Magnatex. He is a member of the American Bar Association, the Texas Bar Association and the Midland County Bar Association. He is a past president of the Midland County Junior Bar Association:

Eaton earned a B.S. degree in Architectural Engineering at Iowa State University and an M.S. degree at The University of Texas. He is a member of the American Institute of Planners, American Planning Association, Urban Land Institute and several other professional organizations.

Before joining Magnatex, he was a partner in Proctor-Bowers & Associates, urban planners and landscape architects in Dallas. He also was senior associaté with Carter & Burgess, Inc., of Fort Worth and director of city planning and development for Burlington, Iowa.

Stan C. Conley has joined The First National Bank of Midland as assistant vice president and consumer loan officer in the Consumer Loan Group, re-

ports Charles D. Fraser, president. Conley was graduated from Abilene Christian University in 1977 with a B.B.A. degree in Banking and Finance. He was associated with banks in Irving, Abilene

Conley and Midland before joining First Na His experience includes two years

as credit manager for installment lending. He served as a loaned executive for the United Way of Midland last

Association will meet Quigley has been the director of

The Permian Basin Personnel Association will hold its regular monthly meeting Tuesday at



las. His topic will be Quigley "Training as Part of the Human Resources/Personnel

is in charge of the corporate personnel function, including labor relations, compensation, benefits administration, employment, recruiting and industrial security. He currently serves as national

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vice president of the board of directors of the American Society for Personnel Administration. He teaches

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owner Joe Dominey of Midland has become one of the owners in the advertising firm of Womack, Claypoole, Griffin Ad-

vertising, Inc. Dominey is account executive of the Midland Odessa branch. His primary duties include administration, account supervision and business

development. Prior to joining the firm he was with The Midland National Bank.

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gage, sundries and gift items. Opening is scheduled in May. The addi-

The general contractor is Roberson Construction of Midland. Sub-con-

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Club of Midland. The Midland Business and Estate A social hour will Council is an organization of attorneys, accountants, trust officers, life underwriters and security

MBEC sets Tuesday meeting

Milton L. Schultz, an authority on estate planning, will speak at the Tuesday meeting of the Midland Business Estate Council in the Petroleum

kickoff the meeting at 6 p.m. A buffet dinner will follow. Schultz is a partner in the Hous-

Function.





tate and gift taxes and estate planning. He formerly was an Internal Revenue agent and estate tax examiner. His subject will be "Post-Mortem Tax Planning.'

dealers. Current officers are Walter M. Hall, president; Rober Sneeringer, vice president; Harris Kerr, secretary,

and Jene Davis, treasurer. Membership information can be the firm's tax liaiobtained by contacting Davis at 683son partner for es-\$10 million in permits approved

building construction permits. permits were issued last week by the city's building and inspections de-

partment. A 12-story office building at 508 W. Wall Ave., constructed by the Empire Plaza Joint Venture 000. organization, was the week's largest money at 4303 Crockett Ave. projects by T. June Mel-miscellaneous permits. item recorded. About \$8, 900,000 was estimated to be the cost to construct

the building. The second big money item application was for a commercial alteration permit by Helmsley-Spear of Texas to remodel the third and fourth floors at 300 W. Wall

Drive in Midland Regional Airport. Most of the new residential construction permits were registered by Jim Ward Homes in the Cascade Court area.

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Ten million dollars in accounted for \$343,650 in

Tabor Construction applied for \$240,000 in new residential permits for three houses in the Dyer Circle area.

About \$110,000 was estimated by the City of Midland for an airplane hangar at 2415 Pliska

Four houses on Cascade Court and another house at 1500 McDonald Drive

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Dollar leaders

NYSE

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BowValley g \$23,575 4799 41%,

Syntex Corp \$17,297 4537 37%,

PolhiOil s \$16,740 \$500 27%,

AquitnCan g \$16,642 3170 47%,

HuskyOil g \$16,296 1940 78

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UPS AND DOWNS

NEW YORK (AP) — The following list shows the American Stock Exchange stocks and warrants that have gone up the most and down the most in the past week based on percent of change regardless of volume.

No securities trading below \$2 are included. Net and percentage changes are the difference between last week's closing price and this week's closing price and this week's closing price and this week's closing price.

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Dow Jones

averages NEW YORK (AP) — The following gives the range of Dow Jones averages for the week ended Mar 7.

STOCK AVERAGES
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Downtown is 'uptown'

Gracing downtown Midland's business and financial district are two fine new facilities — the Midland Chamber of Commerce office and the spectacular Midland

Both facilities are beautiful architectural additions to the downtown vicinity; both mark the progress and growth of the Tall

The new chamber facility is located on the second level of a 11,400 square-foot building directly behind the Midland Center, at the corner of Main Street and Texas Avenue

The building was completed recently and the chamber occupied the upper level. The chamber of commerce holds a 50-year lease on the facility and the lower level has been rented for office and retail space.

Inside the upper level, an imaginative decorating scheme greets visitors. Bright colors are used throughout the offices, which are tastefully furnished.

The \$630,000 building was financed partially with money the chamber received from the sale of the building it formerly occupied on Colorado Street. The remaining amount was financed through various financial institutions.

Designed with a modernistic "open-air" concept, the chamber offices surround an atrium, which eventually will be decorated with

month of operation in the Tall City

And the unique mass transpor-

tation system, which began opera-

tion here Feb. 4, appears to have

made a hit with Midlanders want-

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MidTran was designed specifi-

cally to meet the needs of this size

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on a successful note.

transportation system.

The chamber facility includes two meeting rooms, a reception area and other chamber offices.

To the south of the chamber offices is the new Midland Center, a \$1.2 million facility that can serve a number of purposes, including meetings, conventions, displays and so forth.

Midland Center opened about the first of the year and already is being used by numerous clubs, organizations and conventions. From all indications, space reserved on the lower level for future expansion probably will be needed in the near future.

Included in the center are five meeting rooms on the lower level, the main hall on the top level and a catering kitchen.

Midland Center is decorated in earth tones, live plants and redwood furniture. Its striking beauty is a complementary addition to the downtown area.

Conventioneers undoubtedly will find Midland Center to their liking. The main hall can seat 1,500 persons. The lower level meeting rooms can accommodate smaller gatherings.

The new chamber of commerce offices and Midland Center speak of the fantastic growth Midland has experienced in recent years. They are facilities that were

And they will play a major role in the Midland success story of the

ART BUCHWALD

Everything that glitters doesn't get an 'X' rating

LOS ANGELES — Things keep changing in the movie business all the time. A friend of mine has been working on a movie script about a funny cat who does TV commercials. He has very good connections in the film industry and, therefore, thought he would have no trouble selling it to one of the studios.

But Leo hadn't reckoned with the MPPA ratings system, which is supposed to be a guide for audiences as to the content of the pictures.

The first knowledge he had that he was in serious trouble was when his agent called and said, What's gotten into you? You just sent me a movie script which is for kids.

It's not only for kids, Leo said defensively. It's for the whole family. But all you can get with it is a 'G' rating! the agent said. I can't go to the head of a large studio and ask him to make a 'G' picture. They have their standards to think of.

Maybe they're looking for a change of pace, Leo suggested. After all, there hasn't been a 'G' picture in

I'll make a stab at it, the agent said. but they're going to laugh me out of the studios

Leo later ran into a studio executive at a party and asked him if he had read the script.

The executive was very patronizing. I loved it. It was really funny and very light. It's a great family picture. We wouldn't touch it with a 10-foot

likely to take advantage of the sub-

sidy would be those with antiquated

engines in need of rebuilding any-

threatened by environmental legisla-

tion have used President Carter's call

for an Energy Mobilization Board -

which could grant exemptions in the

cause of energy saving — as a means

to go after laws that restrict their

free-wheeling operations. The Ameri-

can Petroleum Institute quickly cir-

culated a memo listing all the laws it

over. "It included practically every

environmental law passed in the last

10 years," one source told my report-

The Chamber of Commerce circu-

lated a legislative hit list that went

even further. Included were such leg-

islation as the National Historical

Registration Act, which the chamber

feels is a "partial or absolute obstacle

profits tax is the mother lode for

special interests hoping to find a bo-

nanza in the energy crisis. The legis-

lation earmarked 60 percent of the

windfall revenue for tax breaks for

those who save energy. But many of

the industries claiming a share of this

federal pie are seeking money for

initiatives that would be made with-

out any inducement beyond good

marketplace sense. They are, in ef-

fect, hoping to snare themselves a

windfall for fuel-economy measures

they'd be taking anyway.

For example, Senate-House confer-

ees included billions of dollars in tax

credits for development of hydro-

power and coke-gas equipment,

against the recommendation of the

House Ways and Means Committee staff. In an internal memo, the staff pointed out that no incentives were

needed. Hydropower is "a very cost-

efficient and technologically easy

means of increasing energy sup-

plies," while a tax break for coke

equipment is "probably a windfall for

the steel industry (which has) to re-

tionable tax break of \$36 million for

Greyhound and Trailways to increase

the number of their buses. The Ways

and Means Committee staff called this a "pure windfall," pointing out

that "tax credits for buses have very

little link to reduced car travel." But

the White House supported the give-

America has been trying for years to

raid the aviation trust fund for fin-

ancing of heliports in various cities.

The group buttressed its claim for a

spoonful of the gravy by conducting a

test that showed a helicopter used less

gas than a business jet in a trip from

Knoxville to Atlanta. How much gaso-

line would taxpayer-funded heliports

The Helicopter Association of

- The conferees also OK'd a ques-

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to energy development."

er Alan Alper.

- Industries whose profits are



Art Buchwald

Two days later, Leo was having lunch at Ma Maison with a writer friend

I think I ought to tell you this for your own good, the writer said. It's all over town that you wrote a script for a 'G' movie, and I don't think it's doing your reputation any good. Your name came up for a job at one of the major studios the other day involving a picture that included incest, three ax murders and the seduction of a 14year-old boy by a 40-year-old woman. Everyone knew about your cat picture, and they said that you had lost your touch to write a REAL movie.

I believe in the cat picture. Maybe I can sell it to an independent producer who will take a chance. You never know when a family picture could take off.

I'm talking to you as a friend, the writer said. This town is dead set against 'G' films. Your best bet is to take your name off the script before everyone in the business has you marked down as a weirdo.

Leo did get one bite on his project. A producer called him in and said, I don't like the story now, but maybe you could fix it up.

How's that? Well, let's suppose the cat is owned by this luscious, divorced chick played by Bo Derek, and one night she gets raped in her apartment while the cat is watching. Bo's a mental wreck and seeks help from a doctor like Dustin Hoffman. She goes for him and you have this great nude scene between them, which we watch through

the eyes of the cat. Then they try to find the rapist. The cat recognizes him on the street and chases him across town with Bo and Dustin in hot pursuit. They finally catch him and beat him up. It turns out the rapist is Bo's ex-husband. What do you think of that?

You want to make a picture like that for movie theaters? my friend

What do you mean theaters? the producer said. I want to make it for television

Mark Russell says

Poor Chicago. The teachers' strike there was followed by a fireman's strike and Mayor Jane Byrne recruited sewage and sanitation workers to fight fires — by throwing garbage on

The teacher of the year is a jani-

The city has so many problems, when Frank Sinatra sings My Kind of Town, he's now referring to Des Moines.

Chicago is still a great city, it's just that any town that can give us Bugs Moran, Al Capone, Phil Donahue and Jane Byrne is having an identity cri-

The Country Parson by Frank Clark



"Even folks who deliberately mistreat each other often try to do it in nice ways."

BIBLE VERSE

He that giveth unto the poor shall not lack; but he that hideth his eyes shall have many a curse. Prov.

WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

Energy crunch benefitting lobbyists

100 GRAVE

By JACK ANDERSON

WASHINGTON - For most Americans, the energy crisis has been an unalloyed disaster that has meant colder homes, curtailed driving and ruinously higher prices.

But for the special-interest groups which lobby Congress for favorable legislation, the energy crunch has become a valuable tool for prying profitable concessions out of the government. If an industry or trade group can figure out some way, however farfetched, to link its pet project knee-jerk support on Capitol Hill.

The special interests can become positively lyrical over their contributions to alleviating the energy crisis. Their efforts would sometimes be laughable if they weren't adding to the squeeze on consumers who arealready pinched.

Some of the newborn energy consciousness that abounds in the executive suites is merely harmless public relations cosmetics - like the American Road Builders Association's name change to American Road and Transportation Builders, giving a more fashionable mass-transit

But more disturbing is the great corporate scramble for the billions of treasury dollars that Congress appears ready to throw at the energy problem. "There's an awful lot of money floating around on the Hill for energy programs," one congressman told my associate Peter Grant. "And there are a lot of people who want to

spend it."

ests are trying to pull:

- The trucking industry is one of the unlikeliest champions of energy conservation, conveniently choosing to overlook sweetheart federal regulations that waste an estimated 500 million gallons of fuel a year in protective measures that stifle competition and economy. With the arrogance of a 10-ton roadhog, the industry is now promoting its long campaign to state behemoths to 80,000 pounds as an energy-conservation measure.

Industry spokesmen used the fuel-

- Still another outstanding benefi-

Here are just a few examples of the sleight of hand that the special inter-

economy argument to overcome congressional reluctance in the face of evidence that increased weight will cause more traffic accidents. The Senate passed the 40-ton limit despite a recent General Accounting Office report that also showed highway damage increasing with truck weight. 'The energy required to repair the roads will probably be more than what's saved by heavier trucks," one congressional source said.

ciary of congressional largesse - the maritime industry - is trying to cash in on the energy crisis. Its lobbyists successfully pleaded for inclusion in the Maritime Omnibus Bill of a subsidy amounting to \$2.5 million for shipowners who rebuild their engines for greater fuel economy. Though more efficient engines would undoubtedly save fuel, the shipowners most

innovative system that holds much promise for the future. That's not to say that the sys-

MidTran keeps rolling!

MidTran has completed its first during the early stages of opera-

tem is without problems. It isn't and Joyce Fisher, the system's director, doesn't mind acknowledging that fact.

But any new system contains Thaws that must be worked out

tion. That's being done and, if everything continues to go smoothly, it won't be long before the transportation system hopefully will be operating like a properly oiled piece of machinery. Midland residents, obviously,

are pleased with the system. Renewal rate for MidTran's subscription service is running more than 90 percent and calls for the demand-responsive service have exceeded the initial expectations of MidTran officials. MidTran is a valuable addition

to the city of Midland. It will be a valuable asset during the future years of the city's growth and development.

We're glad it's here.

NICK THIMMESCH

Carter plan for nuclear waste disposal spells delay

WASHINGTON — If this republic ever comes apart, it might be because we rushed in when we shouldn't have, and we dawdled when we could have moved. I am afraid that President Jimmy Carter took the latter course with his recently announced nuclear waste disposal policy.

The disposal of nuclear waste is a solvable technical problem. But the President, apparently in order to satisfy all interested parties in an election year, proposed that 15 years be spent to develop the ultimate safe program.

Such caution, even moderation, sounds fine if, say, you are trying to bring the Arabs and Israelis together. But in the case of using technology, determining the best siting, and providing secure transit and storage of nuclear waste - well, Carter is proposing needless delay.

Under Carter's plan, the first site for full-scale depository won't even be chosen unitl 1985, and it will be 10 years after that before it goes into operation. We'll be looking for Buck Rogers to come winging in from outer space by then.

Carter's plan amounts to going back to the drawing board, utilizing existing but unused facilities, to take nuclear waste in the next few years, and hoping that the environmentalists, anti-nuke folk and people in the nuclear industry won't go away too

Nuclear waste is a problem. For 35 years, the federal government which has jurisdiction over nuclear energy - has procrastinated about putting an effective disposal program into action. The federal government, which uses nuclear materials largely for military purposes, has stored most of it above ground in tanks, a



Nick Thimmesch

few of which have leaked.

Electric power plants — fueled by uranium rods - have stored their wastes in shielded pools on their premises - the pools looking more suited to swimming than storage. Anyway, the 70 operating nuclear plants in the United States are running out of this temporary storage for

their spent fuel rods. Everybody involved in nuclear stood around for years saying, in effect, well, someday, we'll have to do something about it. In October, 1976, with Election Day upon him, President Gerald Ford took the first giant step, by announcing a waste disposal plan which called for site selection by 1979 and the first waste to be stored

permanently by 1985. But Carter, who in his heart of hearts knows that nuclear power is needed for the United States to have enough electricity for the rest of this century, now gives the anti-nuke crowd additional means to become self-fulfilling prophets. The anti-nukes claim that nuclear plants won't always be able to produce the lowest priced electricity — as they do now — because of construction cost overruns (often caused by delays imposed by the anti-nukes), and because of acute problems in transporting and permanently storing the waste.

Experts in the Department of Energy had generally agreed with commercial nuclear engineers in backing the plan to build a waste isolation pilot project (WIPP) at Carlsbad, N.M. But Carter scrapped the plan, even though many millions have already been spent on it.

We should have gone ahead with it, says George Hardigg, a Westinghouse executive, expert in nuclear waste. We should have utilized military experience in dealing with waste, just as we once utilized their experience in developing jet engines and com-

There is plenty of technology available now to deal with waste. The Swedes developed a system which we could easily adopt. It involves suspending the waste in borosilicate glass, the same kind used in kitchen baking dishes, placing it in welded containers made of titanium, surrounding them with a thick layer of lead, the kind still solid on rooftops of European cathedrals 1,000 years old, and wrapping all that in bentonite

All of that can be buried in seismologically sound sites, monitored by the latest instrumentation, and protected by a security system. Knowing what I know about nuclear materials, I wouldn't have any fears about this system, and neither do any scientists

who understand this field. Instead, the President has appointed a State Planning Council with 14 members of various states, none of which will willingly take nuclear waste, to advise the federal government on the problem. With all the nuclear scare stories floating, the resultant political pressure is bound to cause even more delays in solving the

problem. Selection of waste disposal sites, says Hardigg, should be made purely on a technical basis, not politi-

There is some protest of the Carter delay plan in Congress, but in an election year it is unlikely there will be much courage shown on this question. So while the United States dallies, many other industrialized nations are close to implementing plans to build long-term nuclear waste repositories. The amount of physical space needed is tiny. One nuclear plant produces only 720 cubic feet of such waste a year. The entire commercial waste of the United States could be safely stored in 200 acres the size of a nine-hole golf course.

In recent years, foreign countries have deeply penetrated the U.S. market with their automobiles, transistors and electronic products. Now these same countries are forging ahead with nuclear-fueled electric power plants. What do we do? Go back to the drawing boards, and appoint committees

save on such a run? One hundred and ten gallons.

the small society

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AUSTIN NOTEBOOK

For whatever reasons, Clements 'no session' decision seems right

By BILL KIDD **Austin Bureau**

AUSTIN - Maybe it's a sign of increasing political maturity; maybe it's just the ability to recognize there's no need to take a lot of lumps unnecessarily. Whatever the reason. Gov. Bill Clements' decision not to call a special session for August is being viewed as the right decision by nearly everyone.

Clements says he decided not to call lawmakers to Austin because of Speaker Bill Clayton's troubles growing out of the FBI's "Brilab" investigation, concluding — wisely and rightly — that legislators would likely be more concerned with speaker's races and related political maneuvering than they would be in initiative and referendum, wiretapping or tax

Lawmakers themselves have warned Clements that a special session would be a mistake, and very few other folks showed any great enthusiasm over the prospect.

Clayton sees Clements' citing the Brilab controversy as just a convenient excuse; he thinks Clements just wanted an out and found one.

In any event, Clements had no reason to really want a special session, despite his talk about focusing attention on those issues instead of allowing them to become lost during the next regular session. But that's not to say that Clements is any less interest-ed in them, and won't be pushing for them in 1981

Clements has pushed initiative and referendum consistently, from the time he ran for governor, and raised wiretapping as an issue early in his legislative proposals. And he praised

the efforts of Gov. Dolph Briscoe on behalf of tax reform, something which fits in nicely with his calls for reducing the size of state govern-

However, it appears that Clements, even if he had called a special session, wouldn't have been able to do much in the way of reducing taxes - despite his recent statements about the possibility of a \$1 billion surplus.

Those comments caused Comptroller Bob Bullock to do his Roman candle imitation, although Bullock blames poor staff work rather than any attempt by Clements to mislead Texans for what he calls "irresponsible" remarks.

Bullock says he visited with Clements "some time ago" with revised revenue estimates, saying he told the governor there would be a "true surplus" of \$124 million, with possibly as much as \$200 million more, if state agencies don't spend all the funds appropriated to them - but that, he says, is "pure speculation."

'Then lo and behold," Bullock says, "he issued a statement that we would have a billion dollars.... I don't know whose hat he pulled those figures out of; he didn't talk to me.'

Which raises the interesting possibility of what might happen if the Legislature came in and was told by Clements to reduce taxes or be blamed for not doing so by voters within two months or so.

Probably three things could happen: members could go with Bullock and try to explain to voters; they could pass a bill to reshuffle taxes; or they could just pass all kinds of tax cuts. expecting to get re-elected and sort things out later, or not get reelected and leave the mess to their

successors, or just blame Clements for misleading them.

Bullock admits his budget estimates may be off by three percent and with a budget of almost \$21 billion this year, three percent "represents a lot of money.

So it is possible, he reports, that "four, five, six months from now there may be more funds...or there may be less."

The truth of the matter, Bullock says, is that "we're having some hard times." Not as bad as other parts of the country, he agrees, but "the large surpluses of the Seventies don't appear to be surfacing in the Eight-

One of the items Clements pointed to in making his prediction was the sales tax figures from Bullock's office; Bullock says some of the growth in them is due to a change in the way they're handled and reported. And inflation has caused those figures to rise, too. The problem, of course, is that costs to the state as a consumer also have risen.

Bullock says his "economic council" composed of economists from large companies — such as Exxon, Southwestern Bell, Republic Bank and General Motors - is getting the same readings he is.

"I hope Gov. Clements doesn't think that he's smarter than them, too,?' Bullock says.

At least Clements was smart enough not to want a special session in which things looked like they were stacked against him from the start, and was smart enough to use circumstances to his advantage, and the advantage of the state as well.

"I'M THINKING, I'M THINKING"

PRICE WAGE CONTROLS

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

A closer look

To The Editor:

Will it make a difference if George Bush and Jimmy Carter win their party nominations? Let's take a

Both President Carter and George Bush are Trilateral Commissioners. Mr. Bush is also a former director of the CFR. Bush "resigned" from both

groups in 1978. "The two groups just mentioned have one objective in common: that is to bring about the surrender of the sovereignty and the national independence of the U.S.," says Rear Adm. Chester Ward, himself a CFR mem-

ber for 16 years. The CFR (Council on Foreign Relations) is made up of 1,400 of the key people in the worlds of labor, government, finance, communications. According to the Christian Science Monitor of September 1, 1961, "It has staffed almost every key position of every administration since that of FDR." The Rockefeller Foundation agreed to finance the CFR.

Both the CFR and the Trilateralist Commission advocate: abolishing American national sovereignty, restricting freedom of the press, world government, control the standard of liying, abolish the U.S. Constitution, eliminating the 50 states. Can we even consider men for the highest office in our land who advocate such poli-

Neither Bush nor Carter would be a likely candidate because their interest is not in a free America but in destroying the few freedoms we have

is not likely to be impressed by any

theory that it was just coincidence.

He knows better. You cannot convince

him that spiritual forces do not affect

material things. And they also affect

the quality of our relationships with

"I was frustrated and unhappy,"

writes a girl of 18 from the Northwest.

"For a long time I had sensed that we

in our family were growing apart. It

ents' remarks that she should make

something of herself. She felt obligat-

ed to go to college right from high

school - even though she wanted first

to try different kinds of work so she

could define her objectives in life. She

felt overpressured by her parents'

"I prayed for help," her letter con-

tinues, "I am sure it was somehow

meant for me to read your books. I

tried a few spiritual techniques and to

my amazement they worked. This led

to a long confidential talk with my

parents and we found a new under-

standing between us. Then I regained

the sense of harmony and peace in my

world which I had when I was youn-

She had been disturbed by her par-

other human beings

bothered me deeply."

left. Pray God that He will give us a man who is God-fearing, also a true American capable and willing to fight to maintain the freedoms we still have and regain the many we have

R. Neumann

Blind support?

To The Editor:

Regarding the March 2, 1980 letter entitled "100% support," a fascinating situation has arisen. The same Ronald Britton who appeared before the Midland School Board at its May 24, 1978, meeting and denounced the proposed teacher salary increases (he said that they were inflationary and that people didn't want to pay the extra taxes that would raise our teachers from their rank of 65th in salary level in the state. "If they get any pay raise, it's coming out of my pocket.") has now surfaced in the public forum in "100% support" of the same teachers and urges others to do the same.

Ronald Britton seemingly advocates a blind following of school administrators that is totally unacceptable. Giving educators our "full backing and support" is necessary, but we should also make them aware that their actions are not above reproach when controversies do arise

The tax-paying public should scrutinize decisions from the principal's office as we do decisions from Congress. Recent court battles involving corporal punishment and similar matters indicate that the American public is no longer willing to helplessly accept everything that is handed down by our educators.

Our objective as taxpayers is to see that students get the best possible education. Calling for change, however unpopular, is necessary. Allowing our schools to operate as totalitarian agencies in our democratic society would be a travesty of good judge-

To stand with our educators takes courage. To oppose our educators when differences arise also takes courage. Let's let our educators know that we support them, but that our concern for excellent education stands supreme over all

> Dana E. Drury Midland

A real bonanza

To The Editor:

Taxpayers of Midland: What appears to be a bonanza to you, in reality is a bonanza, at your expense, to those wishing to develop land far north of the city where they need your water and sewer lines,

among other expensive city services. In the meantime, it will be necessary to annex a large portion north of Midland in between, and furnish ser vices the city cannot afford without a bond election, according to Mr. Hennessy, city planning director.

State law requires that these services be given these newly annexed citizens within three years. Don't you think that you should first vote yourselves these raised taxes before they are required of you? The Planning and Zoning Committee voted 5 to 4 against, with the three women members and the Chairman speaking out strongly FOR the proposed annexation. Mr. Hennessy stated that his meeting certainly would not be conclusive, and the real decision would be made at the Cfty Council meeting in March.

Mrs. Clifton Wilderspin

An epidemic!

'Researchers at the Boston University School of Medicine wanted to conduct some experiments on people who'd never smoked marijuana. It took them two months of continuous day-shift interviews to find nine

Considering the above quotation along with your recent series of articles on the Palmer Drug Abuse Program: I hope that Legislatures, Parents, Teachers, Counselors and Children will awaken to the fact that we have an epidemic on our hands!

• Readers are invited to submit letters on any subject al-though slanderous, defamatory or unsigned letters will not be

considered for publication. For valid reasons, at the discretion of the editor, the name will be withheld but must be included in the original letter.

Writers should be as concise as possible and the right to condense letters of more than 200

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They should be addressed to: Letters to the Editor, The Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

I found help...

To The Editor:

Your recent series of articles on the Palmer Drug Abuse Program prompts me to write this letter, hoping it might open the eyes of parents who find it difficult to admit that they have a drug abuser in the family.

I have found strength and desire to again take up the threads of my life after being so depressed about MY drug abuser that I didn't want to live. I have learned through the Parent Group of PDAP that God doesn't want ppy perso terrible "guilt trip" is over: I didn't put that glass of alcohol in my child's hand nor did I place the "joint" in his mouth. True, I made many mistakes as a parent - but I did the best that I

knew how to do. For two years I took my child to psychologists, counselors and doctors. I talked with teachers, principals, law enforcement officers, preachers, judges, friends - anyone who would listen - in the hope that someone (somewhere) could give me some answers and/or point me in the right direction.

I received plenty of sympathy — but no REAL HELP until I found PDAP. When I tried talking to the parents of my child's friends, they were willing to accept that MY CHILD was using drugs - but refused to believe that theirs' might be also. Most parents were angry that I might even suggest that their child might be using drugs. I hope that all children) read your recent series on

parents (regardless of the age of their PDAP. Since PDAP is an anonymous program, I feel that I must remain anonymous. I do sign my name, Mr. Edi-

it from publication. Name Withheld

Thanks, neighbor

tor, in the hope that you will withhold

To The Editor:

We had heard that people in Texas were just naturally neighborly and helpful - now we know for ourselves, It's true!

Early in February, as we drove from the East towards El Paso, we had encountered spasms of freezing rain all morning. Going by the underpass to Midland, we saw a wrecked car with a trailer, and a quarter mile farther on it hit us, a real ice storm that covered and demobilized our

I got out to scrape the ice off the windshield. But there was no way to handle such a thick coat of ice, with more being added by the minute. Getting back into the strange confinement of the car, we could see that the defogger had kept the rear window clear. So, in our desperation, we backed up the lonely highway and down the ramp, and thus probably became the first Ohio car to 'wrong

way Corrigan' into Midland, Texas. On the outskirts of Midland, a camper pick-up appeared, and a Texas hat emerged, "You need help?" "Do we need help? — if only we knew a good hotel where we could wait this out." "Follow me," the man

This fine gentleman was not content to merely point out a good motel. He waited to see that we obtained a

room. We were totally impressed. He would take no money. His parting expression was "I want to help We would like to know this man

better — wouldn't anybody? This country needs more people like him. E J Keck

Clayton, Ohio

Strange concern

To The Editor:

It is gratifying to learn that some federal employees are sensitive enough to respond to publicly-aired private opinions as expressed in this

In early February I wrote a "Letter To The Editor" concerning the contracted sale of crude oil from the Federal Petroleum Reserve located at Elk Hills in Kern County, California, at prices ranging to \$41.12 per barrel. Two of the purchasers were

foreign-owned companies. On February 19, I received a call from a gentleman with the DOE who stated that he had read the published letter and wanted to clarify some terms of the sale. He agreed that the Elk Hills crude would normally be classified as "old" oil selling at something over \$6.00 per barrel. He pointed out that Congress has enacted a law specifically exempting oil production of Federal Petroleum Reserves from all pricing controls. Justification for this law was that it "was in the public interest" to obtain the highest price possible for this oil. (I have trouble understanding how the consuming public is best served by paying inflated prices for petroleum products manufactured from this

crude oil.) Regarding the two foreign-owned purchasers, the DOE gentleman said that they were on the DOE's "ap-proved" bidder list. He "felt sure" that the crude oil purchased by these companies was for re-sale to refiners and none for export. If this is indeed true, the price paid by the domestic refiners and ultimately the consuming public is even higher than

\$41.12 per barrel. While I appreciate the DOE gentleman's concerneed call, I guess I still feel that the government has circumvented their own pricing regulations and contributed in yet another way to the inflationary spiraling costs of fossil fuels.

L. M. Hembree

A nation's worth

Gerry Calhoun's recent letter shocked and distressed me.

I was shocked that he could question whether or not our country is worth fighting for.

I was distressed that he feels incapable of advising his three sons on the right course of action in regard to registration.

Our country, with all its ills and all its drawbacks, is still the only country would want to live in. It is not perfect. No country is. There is no such place on earth.

I have four children. Our oldest son is 26, a rancher, probably not affected by registration. However, our middle son is a graduate of the Air Force Academy stationed at Little Rock and assigned to missiles. Our youngest son is 23 and our daughter 19.

I understand Mr. Calhoun's fears and worries about his sons' safety. I share them. But it would never occur to me to advise our two youngest children not to register.

In fact, if it does come to war, I'm sure I'll find some way to contribute to my country's defense, even at my age, because I'd rather die defending the United States than exist under any

other form of government. Anne C. Gaston

Midland

I'm opposed

To The Editor:

The article in your February 28. 1980, paper, concerning the city's proposed annexation, did not make it clear that I stated strong opposition to the city's plan.
It is a bad deal for all concerned,

mostly for the city of Midland taxpayrers. They will be obligated by state law to furnish services within three, years, which the city cannot affords and which, according to Mr. Hennessy, city planning director, will require a bond election

The city taxpayers should be given the opportunity to first vote this bondelection, rather than have a city. council obligate them to higher taxes caused by a massive and expensive annexation plan.

Thomas N. Davis

tually tuned in. Such a grateful person finally turned myself over to God." Money: We spend much on it

Surrender may mean success

And did he tune in on life?

the immediate pressure.

The very next day came a letter

from a lawyer informing him that a

distant relative had bequeathed him a

small sum of money. That relieved

And on the following Sunday Har-

vey accidentally (or was it acciden-

tal?) opened the employment section

of the newspaper to the wrong page.

There he saw an ad which resulted in

his getting an exciting job - one with

Sounds melodramatic, doesn't it?

Not at all the way things ordinarily

happen in real life. It shouldn't hap-

pen — but the fact is, it did. The next

good thing to occur was that little

Cathy's temperature suddenly went

I have heard many people say that

you cannot expect to get material

circumstances changed through

prayer. I have even heard some reli-

gious leaders say this. Prayer, they

maintain, has no effect upon materi-

ality but only upon spiritual condi-

tions. But the plain facts of human

experience seem to contradict this

A great many persons have seen

material circumstances improve rap-

idly once they got themselves spiri-

down to normal and stayed there.

a real future - in social work.

Money's not everything, you know, though it probably persuades more people to do more things they don't want to do than does the threat of

POSITIVE THINKING

By NORMAN VINCENT PEALE

Harvey and his wife successfully

The couple's first child was a "blue

baby" and had to have major heart

surgery when only six days old. She

survived it. Later, however, little

Cathy developed mysterious high

fevers. This condition persisted, and

the young parents were worried sick

The Harvey lost his job. Weeks

passed. Still no job. And the small

monthly unemployment check was

their sole subsistence. Came a day

when he had exactly \$47 to his name

- sick baby, rent due, no job and only

Harvey was a praying man. He had

been asking, he says, for some sign of

a plan for his life so that he would not

be forced to take a low-paying stop-

gap job. But his prayers had failed to

bring any help or answer. And he was

Then it occured to him to pray

differently. "I swallowed my enor-

mous pride for a moment and cried,

'Take my life, Lord, and do with it

what you will. I let it go!' Suddenly I

felt a great peace and knew that I had

feeling pretty bitter.

surmounted a tough and trying period

of anxiety and strain.

heaven or hell. It gets people into trouble and out of

Money can effect immediate results, short-lived though they may be, while eternity seems so distant; it's always tomorrow. And eventually, to-

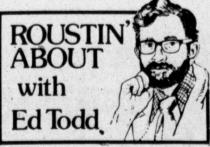
morrow becomes today. Money: Nobody wants more of it than he absolutely needs. Nobody.

Money is just a tool, a symbol of clout and confidence, and enough

tools are enough. But the problem with that reasoning simply is that few men know when enough is enough. Needs get

confused with wants and desires. Man is a creature whose most difficult challenge is to turn imbalance into balance and cacophony into harmony. Man rarely knows what is best for himself; he may know his desires, but that doesn't mean he knows his needs, his real needs.

The excess want of money begets greed. And greed is short-sighted and



If all the rich men in the world divided up their money amongst themselves, there wouldn't be enough to go around," wrote Jules Bertillon.

Enough becomes not enough, for wants and desires are ever expanding. And what seems to be too much never is an excess to the money-grab-

The rich, strange as it many seem, paradoxically can be counted among the world's most frugal and the most lavish. There's nothing particularly right or wrong with money; it is the inordinate lust for money and how it's used or misused where the fault lies.

The poor may be wasteful, which is the world's most highly expendable luxury. Of course, there are the thrifty poor, who may become less poor, but poor all the same.

The rich, the not-so-rich, the poor, and the not-so-poor, all may be money hungry. The rich man may grow or diminish in riches by fortunate or unfortunate investments. The poor man may be shot out of poverty and into new wealth by a chance on a lottery ticket or by a fluke pull of the slot machine; both are long shots and not worth waging time - your life -

The odds of getting further entrenched in the poor house by gaming or just wishing and doing nothing are so likely that you could bet on it and

The lust for money is a great motivator of work, and some people need all the motivation they can muster. Preachers preach for it, and under-

takers bury for it. It's a fair ex-

change.

Money. Money can't buy happiness, but ossibly it can ward off more misery. can bring misery if misused or effect inner peace if rightly used. Money is a tool, like a plow or pen, and has replaced the bartering sys-

Money isn't everything; it just seems that way sometimes.

The Lubbock Avalanche-Journal has an interesting little column on the editorial page called "Pass It On," by .. M. Boyd. One of his choice tidbits on February 19, 1980, was as follows: .

young men who qualified."

Wanda Reed

Fossils unveil history of West Texas to El Paso scientist

By BILL GREER

EL PASO, Texas (AP) - Aroused from their grazing by a pursuing predator, perhaps a saber-tooth tiger, herd of llamas panics and rushes headlong across the landscape and over a 50-foot ledge to a quick death on the rocks below.

The bones of the llamas remained undisturbed in the ravine for approximately 15,000 years until recently when a scientist from The University of Texas at El Paso began exploring the area, which is now southeastern New Mexico.

The scientist, Dr. Arthur H. Harris, believes that by identifying the animals present in the area 10,000-30,-000 years ago, through excavation of their bones, it might be possible to roughly determine the weather conditions and ecology of the area. That information may become valuable for its predictive value should the earth's climate undergo another drastic

So Harris digs up bones from small birds and studies fossils of giant ground sloths, llamas, camels and horses that used to roam the far southwestern edge of the nation.

The quest led the professor of biological sciences studies to the bones of animals trapped in area caves. Harris, 48, says, "We've been looking into what plants, animals and and West Texas. "We are working particularly with deposits from Dry Cave, located

about 15 miles west of Carlsbad, Harris says he and his students have found more than a quarter of a

teeth in area caves. He explains how so many animals ended up as fossils in Dry Cave:

million bones, bone fragments and

'The way that cave lies, animals approaching from one direction came upon a vertical fall-off before they knew it. At the time these things were deposited there was a 30 to 50-foot "A small herd of llamas all fell in at

one time," he adds. He says bones of small animals were left in the caves by predatory

birds who regurgitated them. "Working close to the present (back 15,000 years) gives us a good handle on what the climate was like and what led to the distribution of plants and animals and what led to the present climates.

Harris says studies of the sagebrush vole, a small rodent, show the mouselike animal once lived in this area but moved north to the Great

Harris keeps and marks all pieces found. He brings out a set of vole teeth. He displays the teeth by gluing them to a pinhead. The teeth are smaller than the pinhead. Next he shows a drawing of bones of an 11,000year-old ground sloth found in 1929 about 40 miles northwest of El Paso. The sloth was the size of a black

He says another animal used to determine past climatic conditions is the yellow-bellied marmot. The furry little marmots now live in the moun-

Harris, who studies about 40 species of animals, says fossils have been found near here, near Portales and Clovis, N.M., around Lubbock Lake and in the Guadalupe mountains of

Texas. "A lot of the Carlsbad area has been very badly vandalized by people looking for Indian artifacts," he says, "Not only do they destroy information about the Indian, but they often throw

away or crush old bone matter." He says most of the caves are now closed off and protected by the U.S.

Bureau of Land Management. Applying his work to the future, Harris says, "Some believe we are headed into another ice age. What we can find out studying these fossils from the last ice age may tell us what

Mugabe in saddle

By JOHN EDLIN

SALISBURY, Rhode sia (AP) - Guerrilla leader Robert Mugabe, a self-avowed Marxist, decisively won Rhodesia's elections on the basis of a campaign that promised peace, prosperity and pride for a people who suffered through seven years of conflict.

That is what many of the British colony's seven million blacks say about the landslide victory of the 55-year-old leader in the British-supervised elections held last month in two phase's - the first for the whites and the second for the

black majority. Peace, because most of the 22,000 armed guerrillas, gathered in assembly camps under British Commonwealth monitoring forces since the Jan. 4 cease-fire, are Mugabe's men and the those of Joshua Nkomo's rival force. Now they are becoming part of Rhodesia's national army.

-Prosperity, because Mugabe has assured a future for Rhodesia's whites who hold the pursestrings of the economy, for foreign investors who want to plow money into the mineral and agricultural rich country and for peasant farmers who seek to earn more from their land.

-Pride, from the nowledge that after 90 years of domination by whites, the blacks now can shape their own des-

Mugabe captured 57 of the 80 seats in the 100member Executive National Assembly in the elections, the results of which were announced last Tuesday. Twenty seats were set aside for whites

Trailing him were Nkomo with 20 seats and the incumbent prime minister, Abel Mu-

zorewa, with just 3. Nkomo and Mugabe, longtime allies, are about to join a coalition of their ideologically and ethnically divided parties in the new independence government of Zimbabwe — the name the blacks call the country after an ancient African civilization.

Muzorewa, a U.S-educated United Methodist bishop who became Rhodesia's first black prime minister after elections last April that excluded the guerrillas, says he is "stunned and puzzled" by his defeat at the

But Muzorewa had promised in his campaign for the 1979 elections an end to the war which had cost the lives of 20,000 persons, better conditions for the blacks and more jobs.

"We say that the bishop had not fulfilled his promise," Lamber Mararike, 38, a businessman, said. "So we went to the man who could the man who controlled the guns.'

And so many blacks voted for Mugabe.

"He's our only hope," said Laston Chisanju, 25, a railroad worker. "He's the man who makes us feel black and free."

In the government formed by Muzorewa after the 1979 balloting, whites constitutionally still held power over courts, the police, the army, the economy and the civil service.

But the new elections gave Mugabe a free hand for the blacks for the first time in their history to shape their own des-

"Whites who want to fall into line are welcome," said Mugabe spokesman Justin Nyoka, "but whites who don't must make a decision soon.





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