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Pasting up the first Midland Gold sticker in the Tall City is Johnny Wiseman. As manager of Kelly Moore Paint Store in Dellwood Mall, Wiseman was one of the first merchants to

sign up for participation in the program. Midland Gold is a discount program for senior citizens with merchants determining the

Staff Photo by Brian He amount of discount. Senior citizens will be able to sign up for the program later this spring.

# Solidarity trying to avert strike

WARSAW, Poland (AP) - Solidarity leaders rushed to Radom today to try to avert the second strike threat of the week. Poland's communist regime also was expected to open talks in Radom, but continued a campaign against dissidents.

A spokeman for Solidrity, Poland's big independent union, said the lead ers went to Radom to "discuss the

The factory representatives said unless the government began talks by Tuesday there would be a two-hour warning strike in Radom Wednesday. and that if talks failed to begin by March 22, a general strike would start March 23

The Radom workers listed 17 de mands, including wage increases, a purge of local police and Communis

unrest for years, and tensions increased there earlier this week after four men beat high school students who saw them tearing down Solidarity posters, a union spokesman said.

On Tuesday, some 500,000 Solidarity members in Lodz, Poland's second biggest city, held a one-hour warning strike and threatened a province-wide strike Thursday

averted and Walesa then appealed to the Radom workers to call off their strike threat, but they refused to listen to him. Walesa planned to travel to Radom again Monday.

Meanwhile, Adam Michnik, a leader of the dissident Committee for Social Self-Defense, which advises Solidarity, was hauled into the prosecutor's office in Warsaw, told to report three times weekly and threatened with arrest if he left the capital, Solidarity sources said Michnik refused a summons a week ago, saying it was improperly prepared.

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# Freed prisoners will be allowed Libya landing

DAMASCUS, Syria (AP) - A group of political prisoners flew out of Pakistan tonight to be exchanged for more than 100 hostages held by a trio of hijackers at the Damascus airport, authorities said.

Airport authorities in Karachi, Pakistan, said the special flight took off for Libya and would be followed by a second plane with more prisoners. The hijackers, who have held the plane 12 days, demanded the release of 55 prisoners. Pakistan officials have said they could find only 49.

The leader of the heavily armed hijackers said earlier today that none of the hostages would be freed "until all political prisoners and family members" released by Pakistan arrive in Libya.

The Pakistani military government agreed Thursday to free the dissidents after the hijackers threatened to kill three Americans among the hostages. Libya, asked to provide asylum for the hijackers and to receive the freed prisoners, agreed, a Pakistani diplomat here said.

The plane was commandeered over Pakistan March 2 and flown first to Kabul, Afghanistan, and then to the Damascus airport. The hijackers shot and killed one hostage, a Pakistani diplomat, while it was in Kabul.

The hijack leader also told negotiators in the control tower of Damascus airport today that the trio demanded that an agreement in writing be sent to the Syrian government, the United Nations and Amnesty International, a human rights group based in Lon

A Pakistani spokesman in Islamabad today denied his government had agreed to pay \$50,000 to the hijackers and said. We have received no de mands for money.

Pakistan's ambasssador to Syria. Maj. Gen. Safraz Khan; had said Thursday his government agreed to pay the ransom.

The hijackers appa noyed by the presence of their relatives at the airport. Diplomatic sources said the father of one hijacker and the brother of another visited the control tower Thursday night. 'We are struggling for a cause and an ideology. Don't send our family again and again to blackmail us," the chief hijacker said in the radio transmission monitored by reporters. The hijackers belong to a group calling itself "Al Zulfikar," apparently named after former Pakistani President Zulfikar Ali Bhutto who was hanged in April 1979 after being overthrown by President Mohammed Zia ul-Haq. Showing some impatience, the hijacker said, "we want a reply very

soon. This problem should be settled as quickly as possible.

He also insisted that relatives of the three hijackers should be allowed to return to Pakistan, sell their property and ship out their belongings without interference. He demanded that the government pay their air fares.

A possible sticking point was identification of six political activists on the hijackers' list of 55 to be freed. Pakistani authorities said they were not held in Pakistan jails.

The hijacker demanded that authorities "confirm the identification of our six friends whether they are traced or not."

Western diplomatic sources said there were "strong indications" the hijackers wanted the hostages flown to Libya along with themselves and the freed prisoners from Pakistan. But Syrian and Pakistani officials were opposed to that solution in part because the crew of the plane was exhausted from the ordeal and the plane needed servicing, the sources said

Zia had given Syrian President Hafez Assad carte blanche to free the hostages. But veteran observers doubted Assad would use force because the hijackers are disciples of Bhutto, who sent arms and men'to aid Syria in the 1973 war against Israel. Zia led the military coup that overthrew Bhutto in 1976, and he was executed two years later.

'All the passengers are in good spirits despite their long ordeal,' said Khan. But Syrian officials reported earlier that they were in poor shape. physically and psychologically.

When they eventually come off that plane, they will certainly be a miserable and smelly lot," said and official of the Pakistani airline.

An American diplomatic obse at the airport said one of the three Americans had his guitar along and was playing it to try to keep up everyone's spirits. The three Americans are Frederick Hubbell of Des Moines, Iowa, a law yer who was on a foreign vacation with his wife; businessman Craig Richard Clymore of Wake Forest, Calif., and Lawrence C. Mangum of New York City, who reportedly lives in Spain. Mrs. Hubbell was released in Kabul last weekend. Two Pakistanis living in the United also are among the hostages.

issues there and possibly win some sort of postponement" of the strike threat made Thursday by representatives from 340 factories in the industrial city 50 miles south of Warsaw.

Party officials and a memorial to rioters beaten by security forces in Radom in 1976 during a protest against meat price hikes. Radom has been a center of labor

# Reagan warned about El Salvador WASHINGTON (AP) - President

Reagan plans U.S. economic aid for El Salvador "in the ballpark" of \$63.5 million, senators were told today and the president got a warning that Congress will support no Vietnamlike involvement in that country.

Sen. Mark Hatfield, R-Ore., said he and other senators told the officials "we are not about to retrace those steps that led us into the longest war in history in Southeast Asia.

Hatfield is chairman of the Senate Appropriations Committee that got a three-hour closed briefing on El Salvador from State Department, defense and intelligence officials.

Hatfield said "they were given very clear statements by many members of the committee ... that they will not get support" for gradual escalation of U.S. involvement in El Salvador.

Hatfield said the Reagan officials assured the committee they expect no

U.S. combat involvement in El Salvador. He said he welcomes the assurance but said similar assurances were given in the past, apparently referring to the Vietnam war.

Congressional sources had said the \$63.5 million in U.S. aid would be part of a \$140 million package in economic aid for El Salvador, with the rest coming from international organizations

Undersecretary of State Walter J. Stoessel, the senior briefer, said those figures are "in the ballpark" but de clined to be more specific.

Meanwhile, a subcommittee was to be polled after the appropriations committee briefing on approval of the only part of Reagan's military aid to El Salvador that is subject to any kind of congressional action. Pentagon officials said Thursday

night the 20 new advisers include 15 members of the Green Berets.

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But government negotiators, met Wednesday with Solidarity chief Lech Walesa and agreed to meet the work ers' demands to reinstate five fired hospital workers and allow Solidarity to continue organizing.

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# Murder suspect held in Arkansas

A 33-year-old Midland man being held on car theft charges in Benton, Ark., is a prime suspect in the shoot ing death Thursday morning of grocery store owner Bill Dennis, according to city detectives who were expected to travel to Benton today, pick up the man and return him to Midland for further questioning.

Dennis, 61, was found lying behind the front counter of Bill's Drive In Grocery, 1308 N. Lamesa Road, shortly after 9 a.m. Thursday. He had

been shot once in the chest with a small, caliber weapon, which police today said has been recovered.

Two or three large stacks of money were found lying in plain view next to the cash register, and police are still not sure of the motive in the slaying.

Dennis had owned the store about 10 years and was known as "Mr. Bill" to residents of the eastside neighborhood. His wife Eva is a special educa tion teacher at Alamo Junior High.

# Government must become more efficient in 1980s

#### By LANA CUNNINGHAM Staff Writer

As Texas state government moves into the 1980s it will be entering "a new ballgame. We won't see the surpluses we had in the 1970s," Sam Coats predicted Thursday during a session in the Petroleum Club with local businessmen.

With reduced surpluses, the goal of the Texas Research League becomes even more important: To find ways of operating state government in the most efficient manner.

Coats, who has been executive director of the research league since 1979, said the public "will have to be much more prudent and businesslike to manage this creature called state government.

The Texas Research League is supported by businessmen and is an objective organization which provides information to legislators, government employees and even the governor.

NATURAL RESOURCES in the future are a primary concern to Coats. The league currently is looking at the oil and gas situation, and Coats is worried about the water supply. Tax relief is an item state legislators will have to wrestle with in the future, he said while advocating the new coun-

ty-wide tax appraisal district. Gov. Bill Clements asked the league to investigate the oil and gas supplies to "see when the revenue curve will start downward," said Coats. "Even though production and reserves are decreasing, oil prices are going up and we're still getting more money.

Some of the variables under study include feasibility of increased secondary and tertiary recovery as prices rise and how it will affect state revenues. In spite of increased technology for deeper recovery, Coats said the day will come when the supplies are gone.

Currently, oil and gas revenues account\_for about 20 percent of the state's total income.

"The question is when and how do we plan for it. What other sources of state revenue do we look for?" That study should answer those questions, he said.

Drying up of water sources should be placed in the context of a state wide problem, not just a regional one in which people believe West Texas farmers will bear the brunt, Coats said, voicing his belief that water will y

be the greatest challenge of the decade for state government.

"The water situation involves not only surface water, but also depletion of aquifers, flood control and subsidence control down on the coast. It's a state issue, not just regional," he explained.

"THE STATE IS going to have to worry about it on the whole, not fractionalize it," Coats added.

Formerly an attorney and a state representative, Coats looked at "the vast lead time from conception of a water project until it's brought on line. Time is running out. Projects providing water today were planned back in the 1950s.

State government spent too much money in the 1970s, Coats claimed. charging the legislators with dipping their hand too freely into the surplus. Now, a shortfall of \$350 to \$100 million is appearing for the budget under consideration.

The highway ... partment is one of those agencies that has been running short of funds in recent years and reverting to the general surplus. A higher state gasoline tax than the current 5 cents per gallon has been proposed. But Coats expects to see that proposal fail in this session of the legislature.

"Clements is not going to support any tax increase of any type. Earlier, it was thought a gas tax increase might be right for a change." he said.

The Texas Research League has looked extensively into property tax reform, according to Coats. But as inflation goes up, so will these taxes, he said.

"Property tax is one of the main resources in Texas for local government," Coats remarked. "The problem is how to reduce it for those people who need it badly, but without. damaging the property tax base.

**ONE METHOD OF relief is re** ferred to as the "circuit breaker." Coats explained that this concept, already in use in other states, allows a person to pay a certain amount of taxes on his property. But when that tax exceeds a given percentage of that person's income, the state picks up the excess portion.

In various counties, some tax relief may come with the new tax appraisa! districts, claimed Coats. "Taxpayers shouldn't have to pay for school, county and city appraisers. They should

save money by eliminating some appraisers

The 100 percent assessment has caused trouble in cities throughout the state, he conceded. But in many cases, people's property hadn't been reappraised for years. Taking into consideration inflation during those years, the value of their property had increased dramatically

'Homeowners don't look at their homes as investments," Coats said of one problem with the objections of recent assessments.

Another problem with the 100 percent assessments has surfaced when the taxing bodies failed to drop their tax rate accordingly, Coats re marked.

The former executive with Texas International Airlines praised the governor's plan for increased cooperation between state government and business, and the Research League has aided in that project.

**PEOPLE FROM THE private sec**tor were brought in to look over the 12 largest state agencies and recommend changes to improve their effi-

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Mild, sunny weather is expected in the forecast period, today until Saturday morning, for most of the nation. Cool weather will be confined to the northeast. Rain is forecast for Arizona

#### Midland statistics WEATHER FORECAST

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### Spring eases way back into Basin

Spring is beginning to inch its way back into the Permian Basin. But it still may be a good idea to keep the umbrella handy.

The National Weather Service at Midland 'Regional Airport is calling for partly cloudy skies on Saturday. However, there lingers a 20 percent chance of thundershowers that day.

After the mercury rests at 40 de grees tonight, it should rise into the middle 60s on Saturday, according to the weatherman

Westerly winds should come through at the speed of 5 to 10 mph tonight, and switch to southeasterly. at 5 to 10 mph Saturday.

# Officers called to oversee shift change at local plant

The Sheriff's Department was called out to Texas Plastic Industries on South Industrial Loop Thursday to oversee the 11 p.m. shift change after the preceding shift reportedly walked out in a dispute over company-imposed alterations in work schedules.

In an effort to increase production, employees say the company wants to change work hours, and company officials requested aid from the Sheriff's Department in response to rumors that angry workers were going to stop the third shift from entering the plant.

However, "the shift change went smoothly," a Sheriff's Department spokesman said today. Only one deputy was sent to the plant Thursday night

The dispute; according to employees, centers around the company wanting to change from an 8-hour, six-day-a week schedule to 12 hours a day, seven days a week.

Although they would receive a pay increase, employees contend the ghange would cost them money in overtime pay and affect the part-time jobs some of them hold outside the plant.

Asked to comment on the situation this morning, plant manager Jack Hauke said

I'm not going to discuss it. There is no problem. The deputy was there to see that there'd be no problem

Using the wheelchair ramp to get off the MidTran bus are Gladys Harris, left, and Aileen Guess while bus driver Donna Hanson watches out for the women's safety. The two

MidTran will be picking up senior citizens all made. The free rides will be provided March over Midland and taking them to the Police 25. The ID cards are \$1 per person.

women are on a trial run for the day when Department to have identification cards

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# Geologist seeks to preserve crater

#### By PATRICK DEAREN Staff Writer

ODESSA - Twenty-five thousand years ago a fiery meteor blazed across the Ice-Age sky above West Texas, exploded in mid-air and crashed into the Permian Basin 10 miles southwest of present-day Odes-

The impact formed one major crater and two lesser ones which are known today as Odessa Meteor Crater, and the geologist who supervised its original excavation between 1939 and 1941 is seeking to preserve it for future generations

I think it should be treated as an important historic site...not as a tourist attraction," Glen L. Evans, formerly of Midland and currently a geological consultant for The Univer sity of Texas, told an audience of 70 persons gathered at The University of Texas in the Permian Basin Thursday niutht

"There's been gigantic looting of this one out here for 40 years," he said sadly. "I wish they hadn't done that. I just wish people would leave the area alone

Evans, who has studied meteor craters throughout the world, explored the possibility that the Odessa Meteor Crater may be associated with the great Meteor Crater in Arizona.

'They're very similar in age and content (both nickel iron) and it makes me wonder if they could have been part of the same fall," he mused. Sometimes meteors come in clus ters.

"IF YOU LOOK for other series of craters there's only Central Australia with a group of 13, the largest about the size of our number two crater here, a cluster of four in Argentina. much smaller than ours, seven in Russia and another in Arabia," he explained, adding that an additional series of craters, all smaller than the

tossils of Pleistocene horses and elephant teeth, and the bedrock was still fragmented beneath." he noted "This gives us some idea of the age, but what we really need to find is (fossilized vegetation) in the original soil to get a carbon dating."

He noted that the art of document ing craters as being the result of meteor falls is "a quite new science" and noted that even as recently as 1960 reputable geologists were arguing that the vast Arizona meteor crater - a half-mile wide, 500 feet deep is the result of a gas explosion and that the thousands of meteorite fragments in the vicinity are "coincidence.

"This is just another example of how hard it is for people to accept something," he stated.

The former associate director of Texas Memorial Museum also noted that the Sierra Madera, 18 miles southwest of Fort Stockton, is probably an astrobleme, "one of the 30 or 40 authenticated ones in the world."

Evans' lecture was sponsored by the Meteor Task Force of Odessa

# Kent Hance to speak at United Way luncheon

U.S. Congressman Kent Hance will serve as keynote speaker at the an

Chamber of Commerce, which has adopted a four-phase program to restore the site





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### House passes nuke waste bill

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - State Health Commissioner Robert Bernstein says some hospitals have drums of low-level radioactive trash in their hallways, but the House has acted to solve the problem.

House members passed a bill Thursday, 139-1, authorizing permanent waste disposal sites in Texas for low-level nuclear wastes and imposing a number of safeguards.

The bill next returns to the Senate, where it originated, for action on two amendments added by the House. If senators accept the changes, the bill will go to Gov. Bill Clements for signature into law.

Bernstein told the Texas Energy and Natural Resources Advisory Council on Thursday that hospitals. industrial firms and medical research laboratories have virtually no way to dispose of their radioactive trash.

There are only three permanent disposal sites in the nation - in South-Carolina, Washington and Nevada -and Bernstein said they are virtually useless to Texas.

He said South Carolina will not accept Texas waste, Washington insists on a \$5 million bond agains! possible damage, and Nevada re-

### Residence burglary tops police report

Topping the list of theft and burglary complaints under investigation by city police today is the reported burglary of the Maxine Forse residence, 2401 Neely.

Taken were savings bonds, two revolvers and assorted jewelry valued at a total of \$10,000. Entry was gained by breaking a latch on a sliding door. Some of the items were in a safe, which also was taken.

In a theft complaint, Laura Leal of

#### Police, Fire Roundup

210 W: Parker told officers a ladies ring worth \$800 was taken from her residence Thursday.

John Midkiff, 4407 Dalton Drive. said assorted tools valued at \$360 were taken in a burglary of his vehicle, and U.V. Jones of 2501 Noel told police some eight-track tapes, a pair of binoculars and a "fuzz buster" were missing from his residence.

City firemen Thursday put out a pickup truck fire in the 3600 block of Sinclair about 1:30 p.m. Slight damage to the spark plug wires and dis tributor cap of the vehicle, owned by W.L. Turner of 3611 W. Gulf, was reported.

quires "unbearably expensive inspec tions.

In addition, Texas' only licensed storage and processing firm. Nuclear Sources and Services Inc., has announced it will not accept any more radioactive waste after April 1.

We will not have a single company accepting low-level waste. Many of our hospitals and universities have waste drums accumulating in their hallways," Bernstein said.

He said there was a possibility however, that NSSI might change, its mind and continue receiving wastematerials for storage and processing

The bill passed by the House permits the creation of permanent disposal sites on state owned land, with a perpetual care fund to tend the sites after they are filled and closed.

It also allows individuals and local governments affected by a waste disposal operation to complain to the State Health Department and sue if the department does not act.

Rep Bennie Bock II, D-New Braun fels, sponsor of the bill, said he also will carry a bill creating a state disposal authority to operate the nuclear waste sites

EVANS SAID his approach to future development of the site differs from that of many persons. "I don't think anybody should try to make it into a tourist attraction, because it won't ever make it." he said, following a one-hour slide presentation. People want something extraordi nary, like a Grand Canyon, and this just isn't what they're looking for.'

Rather, said Evans, the crater should be regarded for its scientific potential. "It's a rare land feature, but it is one that several years down the road may be wanted by people who desperately want to look down in the ground" and inspect qualities that may have been overlooked, he noted. There will be new matters coming up (in the scientific field) to be stud-

Evans, who described the craters as "the best-documented craters in the world" said even today if he were. excavating the site there are additional features he would search for.

'You can learn a good deal from a good impact model, and we've got the best, the most accessible there he noted. "I believe there are other craters there that are totally tilled. I wouldn't be surprised but what there aren't large meteorites. still buried out there.

HOWEVER, SAID Evans, there are problems that threaten the future of the craters - not so much erosion as people who vandalize and scavenge the area

### Odessa DPS narcotics officer faces possible framing charges

ODESSA - A Department of Public Safety narcotics agent faces possible grand jury action on charges by an Odessa judge that the officer lied in obtaining a warrant for a recent drug arrest-

'I'm working on it for presentation to the grand jury next week," said Ector County Justice of the Peace Jimmy Harris. "It's the first time I've seen an officer lie like that.'

Harris claims the DPS officer filed an affidavit saying he had personally witnessed a drug transaction Feb. 9. Based on that affidavit, Harris issued an arrest warrant for James "Cowboy" Crosson, 34, of Odessa

Crosson was arrested Feb. 9, but at a routine examining trial Feb. 19, according to Harris, the DPS agent admitted he hadn't actually witnessed the drug transaction after all.

"I'm a police officer's friend," said Harris, "but framing someone is too much for me. Now I wonder how many innocent people are in pris-

Harris' contentions not withstanding. Crosson was subsequently indicted by an Ector County grand jury on the drug charge.

He also was indicted on an attempted murder charge-and two-otherdrug-related complaints.

DPS officials Thursday expressed surprise at the prospect of one of their agents being taken before a grand jury

They declined comment on the issue, but observed that the indictments on Crosson indicate their agent's actions were above board.

Ector County District Attorney Mike Holmes also declined commenton the matter, other than to say it was Harris' "pret- alive" to bring

perjury charges to the grand jury if he wished. "I'm gonna do it," said Harris .. "I'm gonna find out if the grand jury

will indict one man for breaking the law, yet turn around and not indict another man (the DPS agent) for breaking the law. The Ector County grand jury meets next Thursday

main Odessa crater, were formed during a witnessed fall in 1947 in Siksote-Alin, Russia. Evans said a vast incongruity exists

regarding craters, in that "the biggest meteorites, when they're found in the ground, are in the smallest craters, and in the largest craters you don't find any meteorites at. all.

He further explained that massive meteors, such as in the Tonguska fall witnessed in 1908 in Russia, vaporize upon impact, doing extensive area damage but leaving little sign of cra-TPPS

Although no main core exists at the Odessa site. Evans said other evidence indicates the mass of the me teor which slammed into the Permian Basin as "somewhere in excess of 500 tons, although it may have been three times that.

EVANS SAID that while it is difficult to determine the definite origin of many craters, the Odessa crater has been well-verified as being formed as the result of an extraterrestial me teor

He explained it contains most of the classic astroblemes - structural features - associated with impact craters, including the presence of strongly tilted rocks on its periphery and a central mound of boulders. evidence of which was discovered within a 165-foot shaft drilled during original excavation.

Evans, pre-dates the 23,000 B.C. era. . confirmed by Tuesday at the United "When we sank the shaft we found

### Picket scheduled for Midland airport

The Professional Air Traffic Controllers organization at Midland Regional Airport has scheduled an "informational picketing" at the airport from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday and Monday

A spokesman for the local group stressed this picketing isn't a strike, nor will there be a work slowdown.

'Air traffic will be handled as normal," he said. Controllers on the picket line will be those not scheduled for work

The controllers' contract nation wide expires Sunday, and the picket ing is to make the public aware that

### Boy's condition critical after mishap

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sive care unit.

A 7-year-old Midland boy is in critical conditon at Odessa's Medical Center Hospital, where he was taken after being crushed between two cars in front of the house Thursday after-

According to police. Michael Benevides of 316 E. Cloud was pinned between a parked car and one owned by Maximo Anchondo, 28, of 3106 W. Franklin.

The Anchondo vehicle was left run

nual meeting of the United Way of Midland, Inc. United Way President Bill Ortloff announced the luncheon will start at noon March 20 in Holiday Inn Country Villa.

Officers and directors for 1981 will be elected at the meeting, said Ortloff, and 1980 leaders will be recognized.

a priority of Hance's," said Ortloff. 'His volunteer work with the Lubbock United Way combined with the perspective he now has of govern ment's role in providing human services should enable Hance to give us an updated' report on what part we can expect voluntarism to play in our community in the 1980s.

and is representing the 19th Congres sional District, which includes Midland. A second-term congressman, Hance recently introduced legislation exempting independent oil producers from some windfall profits tax liability. He is serving on the powerful House Ways and Means Committee.

magazine named Hance "Best Freshyear, the Fort Worth Star-Telegram named him one of the five most effec-Texas delegation

are \$7.50 each and may be purchased The age of the craters, believes ... at the meeting. Reservations must be Way office, 682-4358.

> the controllers are operating without the contract. Contract negotiations with the Federal Aviation Administration are under way, said the spokesman. And "a bill has been introduced in Congress that addresses some of our problems," he added.

> Primarily, only the ground rules have been laid down for the negotiations, he said. "We don't think a settlement will come quickly

The "informational picketing" is being carried out across the nation on a rotation basis. The spokesman said controllers at the Lubbock airpert will continue their picketing past Monday

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A nurse at MCH this morning said

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"Civic activities always have been

Hance is a Democrat from Lubbock

In February 1980, Texas Business man Congressman." Earlier this tive congressmen in the 24-member

Tickets to the United Way luncheon

Kent Hance.

## Efficiency necessary

#### (Continued from Page 1A)

ciency, Coats explained.

'It was not a witch hunt," he said. Changes recommended by those business experts are being implemented, and now the business people are coming back into the agencies to see if those modifications are working, according to Coats.

Another cooperative program in volve's business managers holding training seminars for "first-line state government managers," said Coats. These week-long seminars should train 1,000 state employees by the endof the year. "These people are being trained how to manage in a more prudent manner," he added. "They learn good nuts and bolts management.

Sponsoring the league representatives were Tom Sealy, one of the founders of the group 30 years ago, Thomas C. Brown, Murray Fasken, Ray Herndon, Tony Martin and Charles Priddy.

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### DEATHS

### Frankie L.P. Walls

SAN ANGELO - Frankie Lee Powell Walls of San Angelo, step-mother of Robert Ray of Midland, died Tuesday in a San Angelo nursing home after a short illness.

Services will be at 10 a.m. Saturday in Antioch Baptist Church with burial in Fairmount Cemetery, directed by Gutierrez Funeral Chapels.

Ms. Walls had lived in San Angelo since 1975.

Other survivors include four stepsons, a daughter, two stepdaughters, a brother, a stepsister, a granddaughter and a great-grandaughter.

### Marvin Loyd Isham

CRANE — Marvin Loyd Isham, 65, of Crane died Wednesday in a Big Spring hospital after a lengthy illness

Services were to be at 2:30 p.m. today in Crane County Cemetery. directed by Richard W. Box Funeral-Home

Isham was born Nov. 24, 1915, in Ben Franklin and was married to Wanda Hooper Nov. 23, 1948, in Odessa. He was a Methodist, a World War II Army veteran and had worked as a pumper for Gulf Oil Co. He was a member of French-American Legion and had lived in Crane since 1946.

Survivors include his wife; a daugh ter, Mrs. Glenda Pearson of Crane; and a granddaughter.

### W.J. 'Bill' Dennis

W.J. "Bill" Dennis, 61, of 3523 Seaboard Ave., died Thursday

Graveside services will be at 2 p.m. Saturday at Resthaven Memorial Park with the Rev. John MacPhee of the Unitarian Church of Midland officiating. Services are under the direct-

#### ion of Newnie W. Ellis Funeral Home.

Dennis was born Dec. 25, 1919, in Enid, Okla., where he spent his early life and attended schools. He married in Enid and remained there until 1959 when he and his wife moved to Midland and established Cabell's Drive-In grocery on Midland Drive. He later established Bill's Drive-In Grocery on Lamesa Road.

Survivors include his wife; Mrs. Bill Dennis of Midland; a son, David W. Dennis of Midland; three daughters, Judy Jehring of Midland, Sara Stumbaugh of Lubbock and Jo Beth Hightower of Baytown; and six grandchildren.

Honorary pallbearers will be Charles Elliott of Richardson and Tommy Patterson, Lloyd Adams, Clarence Dunson, Wade Johnson, Ciro Sanchez, Johnny Mitchell, Merritt Hudson. D.L. Willis and Don Bates. all of Midland

### **Dehlia Crutcher**

STANTON - Services for Dehlia Crutcher, 76, of Stanton will be at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Church of Christ with the Rev. Deral McWhorter officiating. Burial will follow at Evergreen Cemetery under the direction of **Gilbreath Funeral Home** 

Mrs. Crutcher died Thursday at an Odessa hospital after a lengthy illness

She was born Sept. 4, 1904, in Palo Pinto County and moved to Stanton in 1950 from Coleman. She married Eugene Crutcher Dec 23, 1928, who preceded her in death April 5, 1978.

Survivors include three sisters, Myrtle Stanford of Greenville, Lillie Dobbs of Oklahoma City and Haze! LaGrone of Odessa; a brother, Floyd Smith of Black Oak, Ark.; and a

### number of nièces and nephews Senator thinks foreign

## government set up sex

WASHINGTON (AP) - Federal investigators are trying to decide whether to look into possible foreign government involvement in the latest Capitol Hill sex scandal arising from a female lobbyist's sharing of a vacation cottage with three congressmen. An investigation was requested by Rep. Philip M. Crane, R-Ill., whose administrative assistant is the brother of the White House national securi ty adviser. Crane has not said which government he had in mind.

The office of Attorney General William French Smith released a letter Thursday in which Smith told Crane "I share your concern at the seriousness of these allegations, which can have far-reaching effects on American society and its faith in its governnude for Plyboy magazine, were Rep. Tom Evans, R-Del.; Dan Quayle, an Indiana Republican who then was a congressman but since has been elected to the Senate; a lobbyist for the Tobacco Institute: and two other friends of Evans

John C. Keeney, acting assistant attorney general in charge of the criminal division, said, "We are analyzing it as we would any request or allegation to see what if anything should be done with it."

In a statement, Crane expressed satisfaction that the department had "responded favorably" to his request. The congressman could not be reached for further comment. His press secretary, Laura Broderick,

said Thursday he was en route to

Crane's letter to Smith on Monday

requested an investigation of whether

"foreign governments have employed

sexual activity, money or other en

ticements in an attempt to compro-

mise any officials of the U.S. govern-

Miss Broderick, asked if Crane had

any particular foreign governments

in mind, replied: "I'm not telling you

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# Link found in children's deaths

**By RICHARD T. PIENCIAK Associated Press Writer** 

ATLANTA (AP) - The medical examiner who performed an autopsy on the latest victim in a series of 20 child slayings here says the last seven cases are "disturbingly similar" and show evidence that links the victims to a "gentle killer

Joe Burton, chief medical examiner for suburban DeKalb County, said Thursday that 13-year-old Curtis Walker, like the six youngsters before him. was asphyxiated.

Burton said neither Walker nor the others had been mutilated, and their remains showed no indication of violence or signs that they had resisted abduction.

The only signs of injury to Walker's body, Burton said, were "indications of minimal trauma" to his neck and bruises and abrasions on the nose. The nose injuries indicated Walker was suffocated with an object other than fabric, he added.

'It seems that this person is doing just enough to kill the child," Burton said.

He said the seven cases "are disturbingly similar, and we're finding evidence also to connect the cases. I would not argue with anyone who says they are connected."

Physical evidence found on Walker's body, including fibrous materials, lend credence to a theory that one person was responsible for the last seven killings, all of which have oc curred since city officials formed a task force to probe the mysterious child disappearances and slayings. One child still is missing.

The Fulton County district attorney had said Wednesday, in a copyright story by the Atlanta Constitution, that he believed as many as 10 killers might be involved in the 20 deaths.

But Lewis Slayton also said he felt evidence - including fibers - indicated the last seven cases could be connected. He said the deaths of three other children, all found in the adja cent community of East Point, could be the work of another individual.

Three children found earlier also were asphyxiated — either strangled or suffocated. Others were shot, stabbed or beaten to death, and sever-

### Helicopter smugglers get suspended sentences

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) - A federal judge has given two top Nicaraguan Air Force officers suspended prison sentences and fines of a total of \$150,000 on charges of attempting to smuggle helicopters from Texas to Nicaragua

U.S. District Judge William Sessions set the suspended prison terms and fines Thursday for Modestto Rojas-Berrios, director general and second in command of the Nicaraguan Air Services, and Sidney Muller-Schroeder, director of maintenance for the air services. Nicaraguan Air. Services is the name by which the air force of the Central American country is known.

A U.S. Justice Department spokesman says an investigation by U.S. Customs agents into other possible helicopter smuggling is continuing. Sessions sentenced Rojas Berrios to one year in prson and a \$50,000 fine and sentenced Muller-Schroeder to two years in prison and a \$100,000 fine. He then suspended both prison terms and placed the rien on unsupervised probation for five years.

Both men had pleaded no contest to the charges last month.

The two officers and four other men, including John King Daily, a Panama national guard commander, were arrested by customs agent Jan 18 as they were preparing to fly two Bell UH-1B "Huey" helicopters from a heliport at Bulverde, just north of San Antonio, to Monterrey, Mexico.

Charges were later dropped against the other four men. Defense lawyers Jack Paul Leon and Sam Bayless said the two

Nicaraguans were unable to pay the fines at this time, but were expecting money soon from their government. Sessions gave them 30 days to pay the fines or go to prison and continued them on bond with the understanding they would not leave the country.

# Dairy price supports may go down the drain

WASHINGTON (AP) pounds of the milk used During the hearing on to make butter the administration's pro-

tee received \$353,800

from the dairy industry

for their political cam-

paigns in 1978 and 1980.

Rep. Ed Jones, D

Tenn., a subcommittee

member, received more

than any other Agricul-

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- a total of \$31,000 for his

1978 and 1980 campaigns.

said Common Cause, a

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contributed a total of \$22.

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paign of Rep. Tom Har-

kin, D-Iowa, the new

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The dairy industry

styled citizens' lobby

al bodies were too decomposed to determine a cause of death.

Like 14-year-old victim Lubie Geter, Walker was clad only in underwear when his body was discovered March 6 in the South River, 15 days after he was last seen, Burton added

Burton cautioned against assuming too much from the physical evidence

"If you pulled 100 people from outside, you'd find that two or three of them have fibers on them that match. The fibers alone are not enough to me to tie the cases

However, Burton said, "This evidence serves to aid us in connecting cases where we have evidence that would tend to connect them.

In other Thursday developments: -Missing persons squad investiga tors recommended that the case of a 15-year-old black who disappeared March 3 be turned over to the special task force.

Public Safety Commissioner Lee P. Brown said he had not yet made a decision to transfer the case of Joseph

Bell to the task force, despite broadcast reports to the contrary:

-The NFL Players Association said 16 football players would join Saturday's regular volunteer search. for missing children.

-More than 2,000 students from the city's public grammar schools, closed three days for spring break, attended special supervised "recreation classes" designed to give offspring of working parents a safe haven during their vacation.



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ment Smith said the matter was referred to his department's criminal division.

Rep. Tom Railsback, R-III., one of. those who shared the Atlantic City, Fla., cottage in January 1980 with lobbyist Paula Parkinson, said of Crane's request for the investigation. 'It sounds to me like he's trying to clear the air. ... I intend to cooperate with whatever vehicle may be used for that purpose."

Others who stayed at the cottage with Mrs. Parkinson, who later posed

# Pentagon panel wants military draft change

WASHINGTON (AP) - A Pentagon advisory panel is recommending that Congress consider reinstituting a version of the military draft that would require youths to serve six months and then decide whether to stay on active duty longer or join the reserves.

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that.

Louis J. Conti, chairman of the Reserve Forces Policy Board, called this a "try it before you buy it" approach.

Reporting to Congress, Conti noted recent increases in Reserve and National Guard strength but said the board still is concerned over "inadequate force levels which must be responsive to mobilization demands.

The board, which includes reserve and active-duty senior officers as well as civilian officials, functions by law as an adviser to the secretary of defense. However, Conti made it clear the board was not speaking for Defense

Secretary Caspar Weinberger when it expressed its views to Congress There has not been a military draft in the United States since 1973 and it would take an act of Congress to revive it.

Deputy Agriculture Secretary Richard Lyng says the government's dairy price support program may go down the drain if Congress fails to scrap an April 1 increase in the supports.

Describing the administration's proposal as "a matter of considerable Lyng said urgency." Thursday the government could save \$147 million this fiscal year by skipping the scheduled April 1 adjustment. "It is a beginning." he

said, "a way to get this program under control. If not, the whole dairy price support program may be threatened because of these high costs

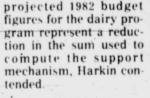
Skipping the increase, the administration says. would slow the rise in subcommittee chair government purchases of dairy products and the decline in milk consumption. The government

the money was contribuys butter, cheese and buted to the congress non-fat dry milk at rates men's campaign by the political action commit that will enable the processor to pay the farmer tees of the Associated no less than the support Milk Producers Inc., price. That price now Mid-America Dairymen stands at \$12.80 per 100 Inc. and Dairymen Inc.

and non-fat dry milk. posal to eliminate the Lyng made his appeal dairy support increase, to the House Agriculture Harkin expressed consubcommittee on livecern that it meant the stock, dairy and poultry administration wanted to the same day Common gut the dairy support Cause said members of program the Agriculture Commit-

'This April 1 request is only the first step in attempts to dismantle the dairy price support program," he said. The administration's

projected 1982 budget



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# Helping with housing

For a number of months now Midland has been facing a worsening housing situation which, apparently, holds the potential to stymie the growth of one of the most promising cities in the nation.

Midland businesses and industries need workers. In fact in some categories the need for workers is so great that it already is affecting our progress.

But we have a problem: If we attract the workers how will we house them? For a number of years Midland has been caught between a rock and a hard place in the housing category. Houses are always going up in the Tall City, as are apartments. But it seems that both single-family houses and multi-family complexes can't be constructed quickly enough to fill the demand. And when housing is available, it's expensive.

This all creates a serious problem for many among us.

Now, there may be a glimmer of light at the end of this long, dark tunnel. A plan was announced

This week Girl Scouts in the Tall

Chances are Midlanders have

seen lots of uniformed Girl Scouts

throughout the city. That's be-

cause they're getting out where

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earlier this week for the construction of an apartment complex here that would combine the efforts of a Houston developer and the Department of Housing and Urban Development.

The plan would provide additional rental space for Midland residents - many of them newcomers - who face a difficult time finding adequate housing sometimes any housing at all, in any condition! And it would offer the Federal Housing Assistance Payments Program.

We're glad to see this plan in the works. Midland is experiencing one of the greatest periods of growth it has ever seen and the future is definitely bright. It would be a real shame to see Midland's growth and development as a well-rounded community blocked because of a continuing lack of adequate housing.

We have that problem now. But it can be overcome. We should do our best to encourage such endeavors as this and others so the city can continue to grow and develop.

Girl Scout movement and helping

to educate the community to the

contributions of the girls. Their

contributions are many and we

should all be grateful for what

they do to make our community a

Furthermore, we should be ap-

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daring of its worldwide aerial surveiltion of NATO and U.S. air space.

sance value of these missions, the Russian overflights have another obvious purpose: to test American and allied reaction as a gauge of our defensive capability.

I've already reported on the sorry state of our air defense network, in-



The Air Force has acknowledged it scrambled fighter planes on 142 occasions between January and September of last year to intercept Soviet military aircraft. They intruded into the U.S. Air Defense Identification Zone, which runs 200 miles out into the Atlantic. These were only the flights that were detected; no one likes to guess how many slipped in and out unnoticed. Sources suggest the uncaught penetrations over Florida alone could run literally into the thousands, judging from the continuing success of drug-smuggling flights from Latin America.

# **CHARLEY REESE**

# Reagan should state our opposition to communism

President Ronald Reagan appears to be drawing the line against com-munist subversion in El Salvador. That's good, but I hope he does not make the same mistakes some of his predecessors have made.

One of those mistakes was not being honest with the American people. Unless he explicitly defines our goals, he could fall into the same trap that destroyed the presidency of Lyndon Johnson.

What, for example, is our true goal in El Salvador? It should be to prevent a communist government and if that is the goal and if President Reagan will state it clearly, I think the American people will back him

If, however, he allows the diplomats to talk him into distorting the objective, then he could get in trouble. Suppose, for example, he says the goal is to preserve the present government. That constitutes an endorsement of the present government. It may turn out that the present government is a bad government. Now, you are committing the U.S. government to defend a particular government from all threats, communist or noncommunist. The American people may well ask, as they did in Vietnam, why we are committing American lives and treasure to propping up a bad government?

If the President says we are going to the aid of El Salvador only because outside forces are trying to overthrow the government, he is also walking

It would not be unusual for the Pentagon to deny knowledge of Soviet penetrations. Top-secret CIA documents, going back a few years, reveal that "a U.S. Coast Guard aircraft on a search-and-rescue mission south of Florida was harassed by Cuban fighters. After intercepting the U.S. aircraft about 40 nautical miles northwest of the Cuban coast, the fighters made numerous close passes

The U.S. aircraft descended to a very low altitude and returned to Florida with the fighters following for some distance.

The National Security Agency reported that "two Cuban MiG fighter aircraft entered the U.S. Air Defense Identification Zone" two weeks later. One of them came "within 45 miles of the Florida coast." A Pentagon source cut through the public relations rhetoric and offered a stark, frightening translation: On our southern flank, he said, the nation's air defense "has practically nothing.'



EDITORIAL

into a trap. What are we going to do then when a purely domestic communist movement succeeds? Are we saying that a communist revolution is okay so long as it is homegrown? Here again we approach the absurdity of Vietnam where we were fighting, according to Johnson, solely to allow the people of South Vietnam to determine their own destiny. Presumably that meant that if they freely voted to go

communist, it was okay with us. We have gotten into these semantic tank traps because in the past the foreign policy establishment of the United States refused to put us clearly on record as being anti-communist. That's because they wanted to trade with some communist governments.

Logically, the American people. have only a negative interest in El Salvador. It is in our interest that the government not be communist; so long as it is not communist and thereby hostile to the United States it really. does not matter, nor should it, what kind of government rules in El Salvador or anywhere else.

The American people can understand and support that position because it is clearly in our self-in terest to keep Central America from becoming a Soviet outpost. It is so much in our self interest that President Reagan should make it absolutely clear that we are not going to tolerate a communist government in Central America whether it's duly elected, entirely domestic or imposed from without.

If he lets the State Department talk him into hiding that by claiming that we support the right of self-determination or that we are committed to opposing all outside invasions, then he's heading for domestic political trouble

President Carter, for example, by adopting the principle of being against outside invasions per se, put the United States in the absurd position of defending Pol Pot, the Cambo dian Hitler, simply because the Viet namese tossed him out

By adopting the principle of being for self-determination per se, the Carterites put the United States in the equally absurd position of condemning pro-American Chileans and Boliv ians who tossed out anti-American Marxists who had managed to win power in elections in their respective countries We can avoid both domestic and foreign confusion by making it clear that we oppose communist governments in the Western Hemisphere no matter how they come about. President Reagan owes both the American. people and the people of Latin America an honest declaration of our policy. It will save us all a lot of trouble if he will simply say it.

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### WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND Soviet planes 'testing' nation's air defense

WASHINGTON - In the past several months, the Soviet Union has increased the number, range and lance - including deliberate penetra-

Aside from the direct reconnais-

cluding significant radar gaps that would allow Soviet bombers to reach American targets undetected. Our military leaders know about these dangerous deficiencies; the Soviets obviously know, too. Only the public



pating in projects that will help others and their community. Those are foundations of the Girl Scout organization.

The purposes of this week of observance by the Girl Scouts include marking the founding of the

#### TODAY IN HISTORY

Today is Friday, March 13th, the 72nd day of 1981. There are 293 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On March 13, 1974, oil-producing Arab countries agreed to end their five-month-old embargo on petroleum sales to the United States. On this date:

In 1963, the Soviet Union said it would scrap its seven-year plan because it was out of step with the times.

In 1978, South Moluccan gunmen seized more than 70 hostages in a government building in Essen, the

**INSIDE REPORT:** 

preciative that the fine organization is on hand to help girls grow into productive, God-serving, patriotic women.

Join this week in saluting the Girl Scouts. They richly deserve it.

Netherlands, demanding the release

old Paul Rose was sentenced in Mon-

treal to life imprisonment for his part

in the 1970 assassination of Quebec's

One year ago: Ford Motor Co. was

Today's birthdays: Band leader

Sammy Kaye is 71 years old. Walter

Annenberg, former U.S. ambassador

found innocent of reckless homicide

charges resulting from the fiery

deaths of three teen-agers in the auto-

labor minister, Pierre Laporte.

maker's Pinto model.

to Britain, is 73.

Ten years ago: Twenty-seven-year-

of comrades in Dutch jails.

hasn't been told. Fortunately, the Reagan adminis-

tration at least recognizes the problem, and apparently intends to do something about the holes in our defensive umbrella

Here is some additional information on the aerial cat-and-mouse game the Russians have been playing with increasing boldness:

- Intelligence sources told my associate Dale Van Atta that NATO air space is being penetrated on a regular basis. Pairs of MiG-23s make lengthy flights along the borders of NATO countries, sometimes penetrating deep inside them.

The most flagrant violation of NATO air space - and the most embarrassing demonstration of the Soviets' ability to penetrate NATO with impunity - occurred last April. A MiG-25 Foxbat reconnaissance plane made an overflight of the entire Rhone Valley in the heart of France. 'The French sent up Mirage 2000s, but they couldn't shoot it down," a Pentagon source said.

- On Sept. 18, 1980, and again six days later, Soviet Bear bomber missions were detected off the coast of Virginia.

Early last year, a possible Bear bomber flight was tracked over the eastern United States as far north as Baltimore, almost in tandem with a possible MiG-23 or MiG-25 flight over northern Florida

- Soviet Backfire bombers certainly overflew Alaska last year, and possibly made several unverified flights over the Lower 48.

A plucky little newsletter in Arizona, the Daily News Digest, has been prodding the Pentagon determinedly for almost a year for confirmation of such reports, only to be rebuffed by artfully unilluminating denials.

HEADLINES AND FOOTNOTES: Saudi Arabia and Pakistan are actively negotiating a new military agreement. At least two crack divisions of Pakistani troops will be stationed in Saudi Arabia and will help train the royal army - for cash the Pakistanis badly need ... Denmark has 7,400 acres of poppy fields - to produce seeds for their bakeries. But thieves have been cutting into the harvest to get the basic ingredient for home-made heroin ... Gourmet bargain: For \$29.81, the Kennedy Center restaurant has been serving the same candlelight dinner the Reagan inaugural committee charged 2,500 wealthy Republicans \$500 apiece to enjoy on Inauguration Eve ... Despite a public information staff of more than 170, the Commerce Department can't compile its own list of companies doing business abroad. A Budget Office directive forbids government competition with private industry, so Commerce must buy the lists from a New York firm that compiles the information ... National Park Service women employees complain that their uniforms take weeks or months to deliver, and often show up with missing buttons or poorly sewn seams. The service is checking into the alleged "gaposis gap."

#### The Country Parson



"Folks shouldn't resent being doubted - it's that process which leads to improvement.

#### THE BIBLE CAN YOU QUOTE IT?

1. What man tested Jesus by asking him to analyze the true meaning of "neighbor?" Luke 10:25

2. Did the Lord reply to the above question directly or with a parable? Luke 10: 30-37

3. Name the couple whose first garments were aprons. Genesis 3.

4. What was Isaiah's complaint of Judah? Isaiah 1:1-7

5. "For to be carnally minded is death; but to be spiritually minded is life and -----." Romans 8:6

Four correct ... excellent Three good.

#### MARK RUSSELL SAYS

Since March is "Chile-United States Let's Be Pals Month," observances are planned in both countries. We will be cooking some Chilean dishes and they will be cooking some Chilean prisoners.

One of the annual rites of spring has just occurred. Reggie Jackson's triumphal procession has arrived at the New York Yankees' spring training camp, but a bit late. One of the elephants sprained his ankle.

Plans are in the works at ABC to do a television pilot starring Pope John Paul II. The working title is "That's Infallible!"

# Nation's new toughness difficult to enforce militarily

### By ROWLAND EVANS AND ROBERT NOVAK

WASHINGTON - When the first of four Soviet naval vessels slipped quietly into Marxist Mozambique's main port Feb. 19, post-detente U.S.-Soviet rivalry notched up to a new peak with the Kremlin serving notice it would trump President Reagan's Caribbean ace.

This shows how hard it is for the Reagan administration to conduct a forceful, catch-up foreign policy from a position of relative military weakness. The new policy of boldness in the Caribbean, overdue after years of futile courtship of Cuba's Fidel Castro, has triggered a heightened Soviet challenge in even more important regions where the Soviets hold the high cards.

Such a Soviet response has been predicted by worried pro-Reagan hard-liners in Congress. While applauding the president and Secretary of State Alexander Haig for longoverdue drawing of the line, they have been concerned about too much talk.

While making no public criticism of a toughened Caribbean policy they applaud, aimed at ending Sovietbacked arms shipments to El Salvador, Reagan's hard-line critics have privately cautioned administration officials that too much talk could promote Soviet responses. These would come with the U.S. so far behind in the arms race that countermeasures would be difficult.

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cruiser Suvorov in the port of Maputo Feb. 19 showed the accuracy of these warnings. The Suvorov was shortly followed by three other Soviet navy ships: a Kashin-class destroyer, a frigate and an auxillary vessel, all detached from the Soviet Indian Ocean fleet. That formidable naval power has now been added to a rapidly-increasing number of military and economic "advisers" from the communist bloc now numbering more than 5,000, well over twice those working in Mozambique less than three years ago. These include 2,500 Soviet and East German military specialists who, with 1,500 Cubans, are now training Mozambiqe military officers to fly MiG 17s, to operate SAM 3 anti-aircraft missiles and to drive over 200 tanks.

The stakes in the Southern Africa power game, where Mozambque is one the high cards held by the Soviets, are breathtaking: control of the most concentrated mineral wealth anywhere in the world on land; and control of the oil sea-lane from the Persian Gulf down the East Coast of Africa. Europe gets 90 percent-of its imported oil through that route and 70 percent of it imported minerals

is to win what Haig called "the era of the resource war" in testimony to a House subcommittee last fall, before he became secretary of state. He said that if "future trends, especially in Southern Africa, result in alignment with Moscow of this critical resource area, then the U.S.S.R. would control as much as 90 percent" of key minerals vital to the economy of the U.S., Western Europe and Japan.

The sudden arrival of four naval vessels in Maputo, together with the steadily expanding contingent of communist "advisers," shows that 'alignment with Moscow'' is moving ahead fast. Indeed, some diplomats here believe that the Soviet bloc pushed hard for the unusually harsh edict of the Mozambique government that expelled four American Embassy officials last week on spy charges. That followed a daring South African raid Jan. 30 on the Maputo headquarters of the anti-South African National African Congress.

Using its 1977 friendship with Mozambique, the Soviet Union is believed to be leaning on the Maputo government to invoke Article 9 of the treaty, pledging Soviet aid to eliminate any "threat" to peace.

South Africa, along with its racial policies, is the cement used by the Soviets to bind Moscow to black

Southern Africa and create a band of Soviet power across the Southern tip of the continent from Mozambique to Angola. Hoping to close the final link in that band, the Soviets finally won full diplomatic relations with Zimbabwe last month.

Dealing with this Soviet subversion in an area as important to the industrial democracies as the Persian Gulf is unavoidably more challenging than imposing a long-needed Caribbean quarantine now planned by the new administration. It requires military strength - the existence of real power to compete with the Soviet Union

him that, but he is far from possessing it. Until he gets it, his conservative critics will praise his resolve, but continue to worry about too much loud talk in America's backyard.

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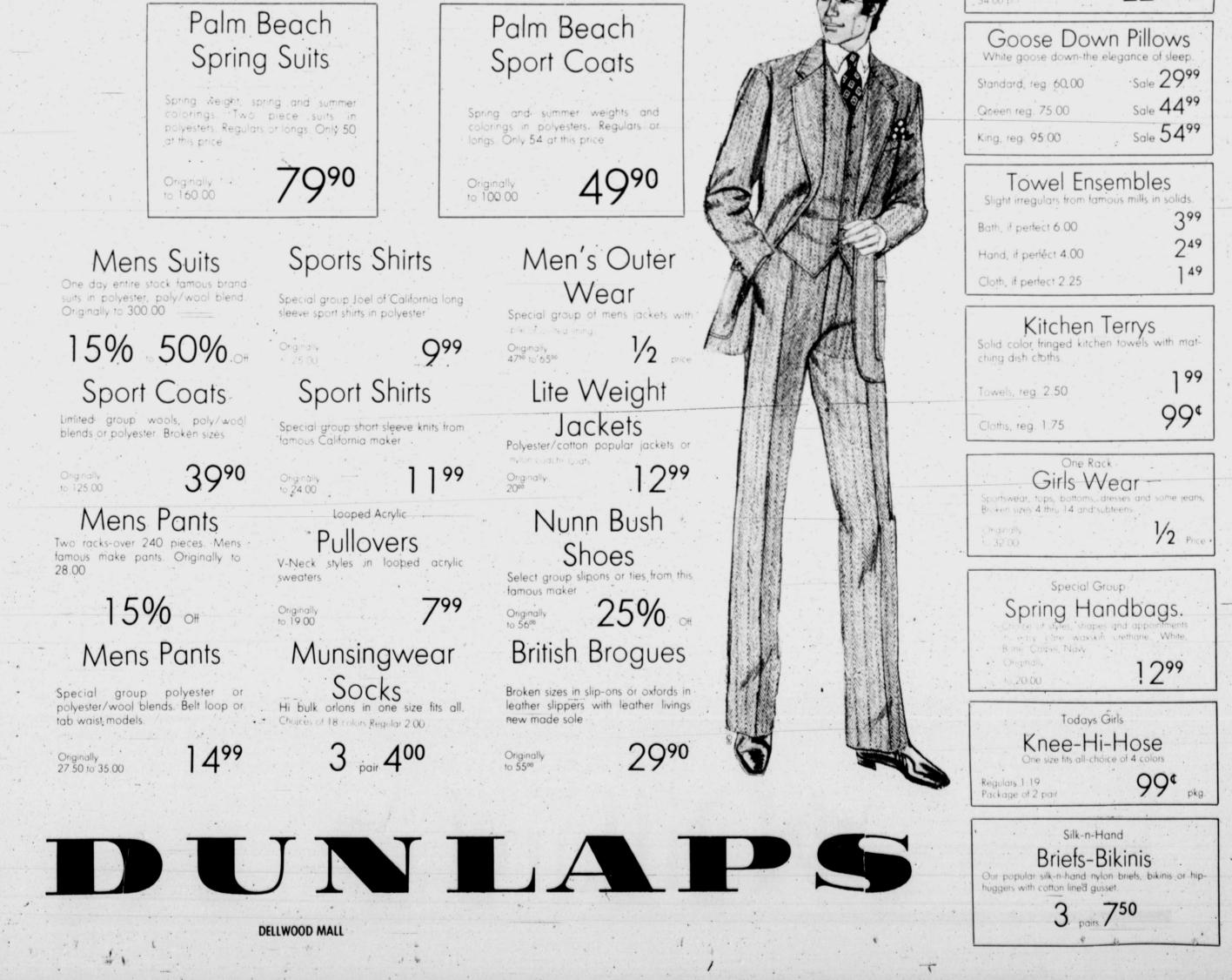
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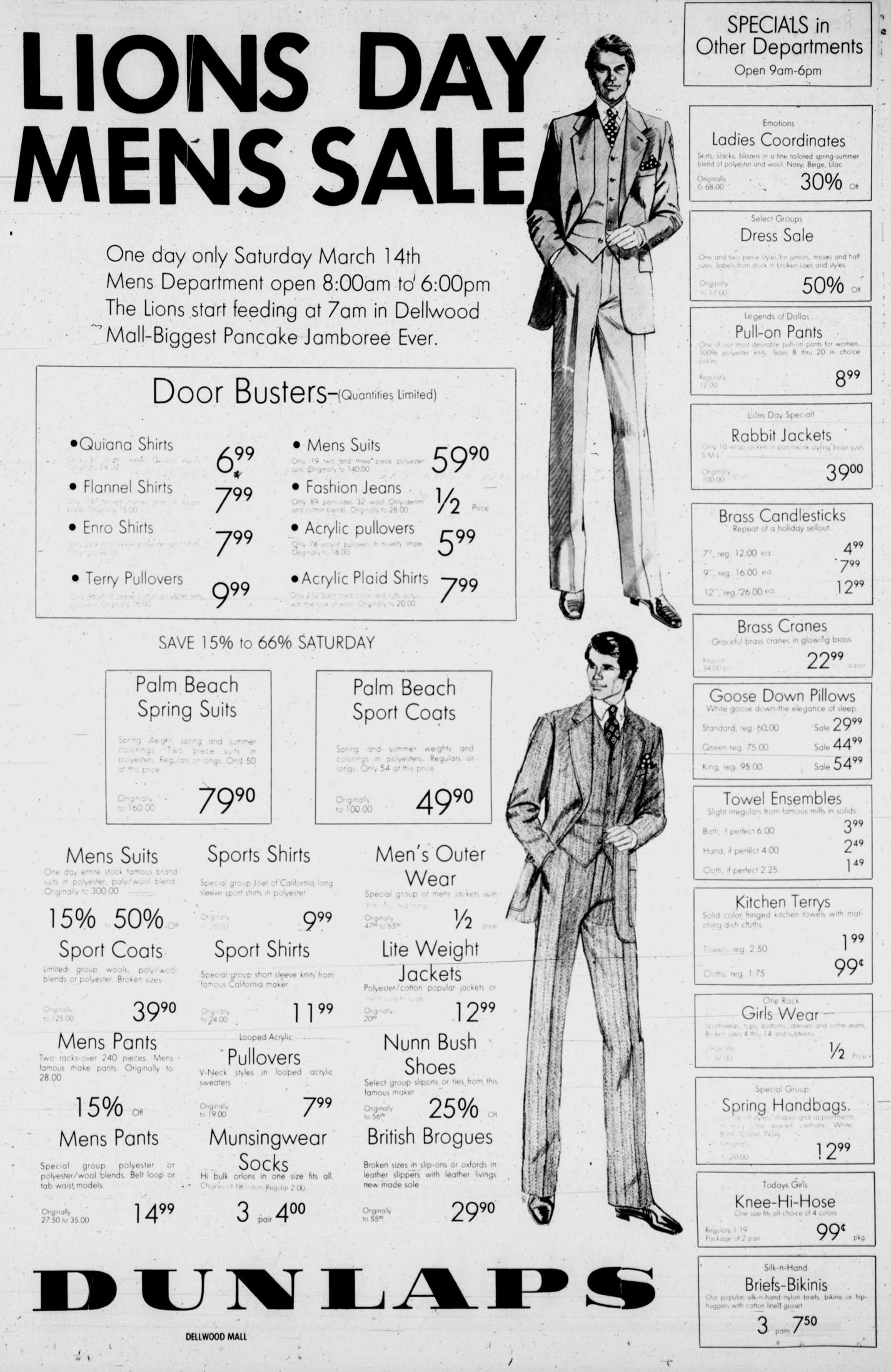
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## Reagan's budget cuts kill L.A. people mover project

#### By MIKE QUALLS **Hearst Special News Service**

WASHINGTON-President Reagan hammered another nail in the coffin of the downtown Los Angeles "people mover" project and the Wilshire Corridor subway plan in his final budget proposal sent to. Congress yesterday.

The two projects had been on federal budget director David Stockman's hit list since he first began putting together the administration's proposed economic package. And, in Reagan's final budget proposal, he trimmed \$420 million -- \$150 million more than Stockman's original plan -from federal construction grants for rapid transit systems in 1982. Included in the cut was \$111 million earmarked in former President Carter's budget for the "people mover" project. In his budget message, Reagan said that construction grant monies left

in the budget "would be used to finish only operable rail segments currently under construction and, in the future, no new transit rail system construction would be federally financed.

The proposed cutback in construction aid was part of an overall \$1.65 billion Reagan wants to trim from Carter's \$20 billion-plus Department of Transportation budget in 1982.

The Reagan message appeared definitive on ending federal construction grants for new projects, and Transportation Secretary Drew Lewis said during a press briefing here yesterday that his agency would be reluctant to get involved in the "people mover" because of what he termed "great controversy" locally over the project.

However, he also offered a faint glimmer of hope when he said that Los Angeles could continue to compete for a share of the \$100 million to \$200 million his department will be able to dole out on a discretionary basis in 1982.

Lewis also told San Francisco Mayor Dianne Feinstein during a meeting here last week that the administration might reconsider its posture on new rapid transit projects if local jurisdictions showed a willingness and a fiscal capability to shoulder a major share of the -construction cost burden.

# New York water quenching West Coast trend-setter's thrist

#### **By VICTORIA HORSTMANN** The Los Angeles Times

NEW YORK - What started out as a gimmicky gift item for tourists at Macy's department store here has suddenly become the chic new drink for diners on the trendy West Side of Los Angeles bottled, carbonated New York City tap water.

Don't laugh. No less than Consumer Reports magazine has endorsed the stuff, voting it the best of 38 entries in a taste test of both sparkling and still waters

According to the magazine's experts, "Celebrated New York Water" is clear, colorless, free of sediment and odor, refreshing and stimulating to the taste buds. And they rated it ahead of such stalwarts as Perrier and Schweppes

Despite an East Coast drought that has temporarily curtailed bottling operations, sales reports indicate that the three entrepreneurs who came up with the idea have caught the temper of the times.

Water, it seems, is in. Perrier, the French sparkling water, is well established as a status symbol. And at New York City business lunches, where two martinis were once de rigueur, the smart set today orders New York tap water on the rocks with a lemon twist.

The brainchild of Henry Galiano, a 29-year-old native New Yorker who worked at the Museum of Natural History as a paleontologist, "Celebrated New York Water" was first conceived five years ago when Perrier started to make its mark. Galiano knew that people found New York water "delicious." A friend, for example, would fill his car trunk with bottles of tap water each time he visited his mother in Miami. When another friend from Los Angeles told him two years ago that she "missed" New York water in her drinks, Galiano decided the market was ripe.

With two partners and a total of \$3,000 to invest, Galiano formed Water Ventures Inc., located a bottler in Brooklyn - where the finest city water flows from the Delaware reservoir in the Catskill mountains - and then took the idea to Macy's.

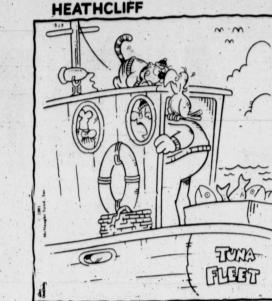
'Three young fellows came in with an idea to bottle New York water - that's all they had," recalls Judy Bennis, a Macy's merchandise counselor, about the day she met Galiano and his partners, John Phufos, a corporate attorney, and Bert Monroy, an advertising art director. "They were very green and very naive, but something about them was intriguing ... They had more chutzpah than money

Enthusiastic about the idea, the store immediately went to work. First, Macy's designed a gold and black, Art Deco-style label featuring Manhattan's skyline and the slogan "The drink of millions.

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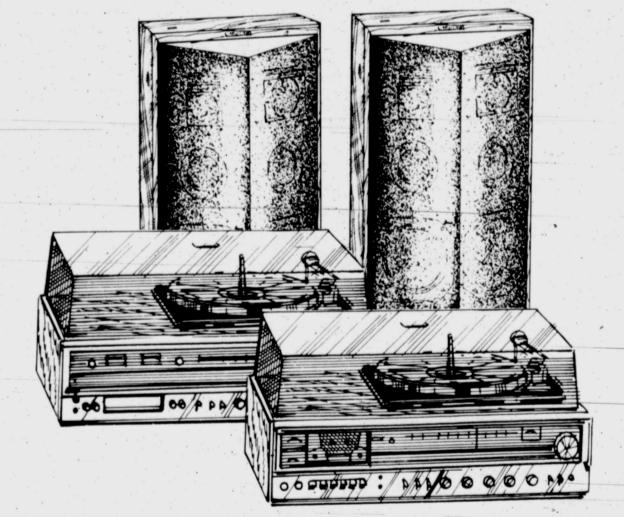
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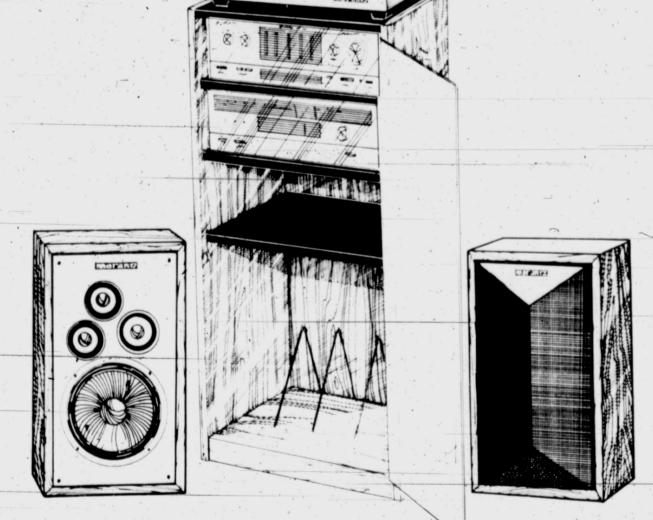


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### WATER: OUR TROUBLED RESOURCE

# Part IV: Nation's water going down drain

EDITOR'S NOTE - This fourth part of a five-part series on the problems with the nation's water supply looks at how water is wasted.

> **By LOUISE COOK Associated Press Writer**

\*\* Drip. Waste. Drip. Waste Drip.

Waste. The national faucet is leaking. Billions of gallons of water are being

wasted and no one even knows how much is going down the drain. "Water is wasted wherever it's used," says William Sharp, a conservation expert at Pennsylvania State University. There is waste in the home and at the factory. In the city and on the farm.

Consider:

-Because of leaks; 40 percent of the water delivered to Boston every day is lost. New York City doesn't know how much water it loses; many of its buildings, including residences, have no meters; there is no way to find out how much of the water flowing through the pipes is leaking and how much is being used.

-A pinhole leak in a bathroom faucet - the kind that produces a steady "drip, drip, drip" - can add up to 170 gallons of water lost in 24. hours. That's enough to fill six to eight bathtubs.

, -Agriculture is the biggest user of water in the country. Three times as much water is withdrawn from the

system for irrigation as for manufacturing. Experts say that up to 30 percent of the water could be saved, but many of the conservation techniques are expensive and difficult.

IT IS EVEN impossible to determine what is waste and what is not. "One person's waste is another person's livelihood," says Dr. Robert A. Clark, associate director for hydrology of the National Weather Service. The water that is "wasted" at one irrigation project may eventually find its way into streams, to be reclaimed later on. The drops that leak from New York City's pipes provide soil moisture for Long Island.

Everyone agrees, however, that waste - in one form or another - is a problem, and, says Sharp, "The problem's going to get worse.

Figures from the U.S. Water Resources Council, an independent agencies which coordinates water development and planning programs, show that in 1975, the latest year for which complete statistics are available, the country used about 400 billion gallons of water a day

Actually, the word "used" is a hittle misleading, according to Wanda Phelan, a spokeswoman for the council. About two-thirds of the "used" gallons were returned to the water system through recycling programs or other means. The amount of water really consumed was only about onethird of the total.

You don't have to look any further than your own home to find a leak. Water usage varies from family to family, but on the average, Sharp

says, a four-person household uses 225 gallons a day.

**HERE'S WHERE IT** goes: -Flushing the toilet: 100 gallons. Bathing and showering: 80 gal-

lons. -Laundry: 35 gallons.

-Dishwashing: 15 gallons.

-Cooking and drinking: 12 gallons.

-Bathroom sink: 8 gallons.

-Miscellaneous: 5 gallons. Watering the lawn or turning the hose on the family car can boost the total quickly. A half-inch garden hose under normal pressure sprays more than 600 gallons of water an hour.

Each flush of a conventional toilet, for example, uses four or five gallons. Inexpensive devices — a water-filled plastic bottle in the tank, for example, can cut that amount by up to 11/4 gallons. Water-saving toilets cost little more than conventional toilets and use only 31/2 gallons per flush.

A typical shower head gushes at the rate of four gallons per minute. A five-minute shower - about average, according to Sharp - uses 20 gallons. A 10-cent flow restrictor cuts the gush to three gallons a minute. Specially designed shower heads, available from \$8 to \$10, reduce the rate to two gallons a minute.

A bath can use more or less water than a shower. "It all depends on how long you stay in the shower and how full you fill the tub," says Sharp. A full tub holds 20 to 30 gallons.

Leaky faucets cause a lot of waste. A steady stream of water, bigger than a drip, but still tiny, means a loss of 970 gallons a day - more than four times the average family's consumption.

SHARP SAYS THAT water - like energy - traditionally has been wasted because it cost so little and seemed so abundant.

In most places, water costs only a fraction of a cent a gallon. That means, Sharp says, that it costs less to get a ton of water - 286 gallons delivered to your home than it does to get a ton of dirt delivered. "Water is less than dirt cheap," he says.

·Water usage - and waste - do not stop in the home, but the problems of conservation in industry, in city water systems and in agriculture are more complex.

The Water Resources Council says the biggest user of water - both in terms of withdrawal from the water system and in terms of consumption is farming. Almost half of the water withdrawn from the system every day and about four-fifths of the water consumed goes for irrigation. By contrast, domestic users, like homes, account for about less than one-tenth of the water withdrawn and consumed.

Ms. Phelan said there is a potential for saving 20 percent to 30 percent of the water withdrawn from the system for irrigation. Some of the equipment involved is expensive, however. Other techniques, such as different land preparation methods and nighttime irrigration, are difficult or unpopu-

Repairing city water systems also would help cut waste. Sharp said it is March 12

not uncommon to find a water sys tem, particularly in the Northeast, that loses one gallon for every two it pumps out to customers. Again, money is a problem. Sharp and Ms. Phelan pointed out that the pipes and mains in many older cities have been in use since the turn of the century. It would cost millions to replace them. 'We've paid too little for water for too long," Sharp says, adding that the rates charged by water companies have not been high enough for them to accumulate capital to make repairs or replace outmoded equipment.

BOTH MS. PHELAN and Sharp said that manufacturers have made great strides in cutting water losses, often by recycling waste as part of anti-pollution efforts. Sharp said fur-ther savings are possible. "A lot of industries have taken great steps," he said. "Some haven't done anything." Sharp also says that some industries argue that water-saving programs would be too expensive; plants would have to close, jobs would be lost. In trying to eliminate waste, Sharp says, each community must consider two factors: who is the biggest user of water and where can you cut without hurting.

Meanwhile, the pleas for individual conservation continue. "What else can you do?" asks Ms. Phelan. "The only thing they (the authorities) can do is tell you not to wash your car."

NEXT: Part V - Turning The Tap End Adv For Release Thurs PMs



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Billions of gallons of water are being wasted and no one even knows how much is going down the drain. Water usage varies from family to family, but on the average, a four-person household uses 225 gallons a day, as shown in this chart.

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#### **ALL THIS AND HEAVEN TOO!**

Peter said, "We have left our homes and followed You." 'Yes," Jesus replied, "and everyone who has done as you have, leaving home, wife, brothers, parents, or children for the sake of the Kingdom of God, will be repaid many times over now, as well as receiving eternal life in the world to come."

Gathering the Twelve around Him He told them. "As you know. we are going to Jerusalem. And when we get there, all the predictions of the ancient prophets concerning Me will come true. I will be handed over to the Gentiles to be mocked and treated shamefully, and spat upon, and lashed and killed. And the third day I will rise again."

But they didn't understand a thing He said. He seemed to be talking in riddles.

As they approached Jericho, a blind man was sitting beside the road, begging from travelers. When he heard the noise of a crowd going past, he asked what was happening.

He was told that Jesus of Nazareth was going by, so he began shouting, "Jesus, Son of David, have mercy on me!"

When Jesus arrived at the spot, He stopped. "Bring the blind man over here," He said. Then Jesus'asked the man.."What do you want?" "Lord, he pleaded, "I want to see!"

And Jesus said, "All right, begin seeing! Your faith has healed

And instantly the man could see, and followed Jesus, praising God. And all who saw it happen praised God too. Luke 18:28-43

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By SUE ALFORD Traffic Safety Planning Midland College

If 75 percent of the traffic fatalities in Midland might have been used to be, "it wrinkles prevented last year by my clothes." Not any one simple action. wouldn't that be an action we'd all like to take? Of course - bécause there will always be some accidents and any life-saving action is well worth practicing.

The action ... buckling our seat belts. Now, don't quit reading here; I realv want to share with you some thoughts and reasoning about seat belts.

We all know that the essence of an automobile crash is a car hitting something and coming to sudden, crunching What we usually stop. don't acknowledge, though, is that there is a second collision sec- cause - then any incononds later ... car occu- venience will seem insigpants hitting something.

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local snake population We all give or hear can migrate to and from reasons for not wearing their winter and summer seat belts ... my usual homes. Rattlesnakes, copperheads and water moccasins wiggle down more. I am now firmly convinced that seat belts from the hills to summer in the swamps, then are the best preventative charge uphill again for ever and can do more for traffic safety than any winter

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> THINK ABOUT IT: Your chances of surviving a car wreck at 70 mph are only 50 - 50. But

# Senate extends life of psychology board

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - The Senate voted Tuesday to extend the lives of the Texas State Board of Examiners of Psychologists and the Texas Real Estate Research Center at Texas A&M University. The Sunset Advisory Commission had earlier recommended continuation of them.

The psychology board would include nine members - six licensed psychologists, one psychological associate and two persons from the general public. An advisory committee to the research center would include nine members - six real estate brokers and three persons from the general public. One change is that all nine members, who would be, appointed by the governor, would have to be confirmed by the Senate.

The bill extending the board's life was sent to the House on voice vote. A separate bill continuing the research center cleared the Senate, 31-0.

## **Blood Pressure and Hearing tests Set For Midland Area**

Free Screening tests for high blood pressure and hearing loss will be given at the Beltone Hearing Aid Center 104 North o Street, Midland Texas. High blood pressure, the leading cause of stroke, heart, and kidney failure, can usually be controlled through medical supervision. It has no symptoms, however, and because of this, periodic testing is advisable, Both tests will be performed by trained personnel using modern electronic equipment.

Everyone should have a hearing test at least once a year if there is any trouble at all hearing clearly. Even people now wearing a hearing aid or those who have been told nothing could be done for them should have a test to keep track of how their hearing is changing and to find out if they are one of the many a hearing aid can help.

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NEW YORK (AP) -The U.S. Coast Guard has suspended an air-sea search for 12 missing crewmen from the Israeli merchant ship Mezada, which sank Sunday in the Atlantic Ocean.

for crewmen

The public affairs office of the Third Coast Guard District in New York said the search was halted at 4:30 p.m. EST Thursday after four U.S. Navy ships, Coast Guard and Navy aircraft and four merchant ships had scanned thousands of square miles of ocean southeast of Bermuda for four days.

The search was launched as the Mezada sank Senday in stormy seas. Rescuers saved 10 crewmen and the wife of one of the missing men. The Coast Guard said 12 bodies were recovered — two from the mouths of sharks.

Coast Guard Lt. Stephen Harvey said the search was suspended because two lifeboats used by the Mezada and all life rafts on the vessel and those dropped in the rescue attempt, a total of 10, had been sighted with no survivors aboard.

He also said it was doubtful anyone was still alive. The chances of survival are only 50 percent after six hours in 65degree water, he said.







Some people are always looking for a new challenge. Mamie Kepes found hers recently when she donned roller skates for a fair weather tennis match on the courts in Boulder, Colo.

# Budget cut could cause Peurto Ricans to migrate

SAN JUAN, Puerto gress will approve. Rico (AP) - Nearly 500, 000 Puerto Ricans will migrate to the mainland in search of work if Prescuts are approved by Congress and this island commonwealth loses the thousands of public service jobs now funded by Washington, Puerto Rican officials predict,

About 25,000 public service jobs now financed by \$270 million in last year. Comprehensive Employ- The proposed cuts are ment and Training Act

Baltasar Corrada Del Puerto Ricans also Rio, Puerto Rico's resi- have their own economic dent commissioner in development program, Washington, predicted which already gives tax ident Reagan's budget, the cuts would slash 25 concessions to industries percent from the \$1.25 willing to locate here, so billion that Puerto Rico the island has little to received for food stamps gain from the special inand nutritional pro-, centive program of "engrams, leaving a block terprise" zones that Reagrant of \$900 million. gan has proposed for eco-Federal aid to Puerto nomically hard-hit Rico totaled just under \$4 areas

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# **Bargaining with terrorists** a case-by-case matter

WASHINGTON (AP) gest in history. - Now that American "This is not a govern-hostages have been ment involved," Reagan threatened since he took office, President Reagan is hinting that his policy against negotiating with terrorists is not ironclad and that his vow of swift and effective ret- policy toward terrorists ribution" won't be applied in every case.

'Sometimes you may come to a place where you have to make a very difficult 'decision," Reagan said Thursday after Pakistan agreed to free

to know all the facts and

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declared. "In fact, the governments themselves were the victims of

this. The president was questioned about U.S. several times on a trip from the White House to visit Sen. Bob Dole, R-

Kan., who is recuperating at Walter Reed Army Medical Hospital from a kidney stone operation.

"You can't do business dent said as he left the

Later, White House press secretary James S. Brady reaffirmed that "our policy is that we won't negotiate." On the question of ret-

ribution, Brady said, "We're not going to rule anything in, we're not going to rule anything out, and we're not going to talk about it ahead of

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stances of each and every act." he said.

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funds are in jeopardy, Gov. Carlos Romero Barcelo said in speech telecast island-wide Thursday night.

If the funds are cut, schools; hospitals, parks, road maintenance programs and other public services will suffer, the governor said.

He predicted higher disasterous for Puerto umemployment, deteriorating public services, and lower economic production if Congress approves all the Reagan budget cuts. He also said local authorities must rethink the island's economic development strategy to put less emphasis on industrializafood production to lessen the island's dependence of expensive imported

groceries In the past decade this federal income taxes and island of 3.3. million U.S. annual income of \$3,000 and an unemployment rate of 18 percent climbed to the top of the list of beneficiaries of stamps and other nutritional programs.

of the areas hit hardest by Reagan's economic recovery program. Puerto Rico uses more

food stamps than New York or California, with 493,220 families - 53 percent of the island's residents - made eligible by their low incomes.

There are differing estimates of the potential effect of the budget cuts on food programs, and the governor stressed that no one knows how much of the cuts Con-

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criminatory" against Puerto Rico, says Corrada Del Rio, who predicted they will trigger an island exodus of nearly a. half-million Puerto Ricans seeking work on the mainland Whatever the bottom line, both leaders agree the budget cuts will be

Rico. "We will face difficult years with the federal funds cuts," Romero Barcelo told local industrialists last week. He said the local economy cannot find the funds to substitute for all the fed-

eral economic aid. Local officials point tion and more on local out several differences between Puerto Rico and the mainland states facing losses of federal aid. Puerto Ricans pay no

therefore don't stand to citizens with an average gain anything from Reagan's proposed 10 percent cut in federal taxes. However, they do pay local taxes at current federal tax rates and federal funds for food these are unlikely to decline if the island government must take up the Now it stands to be one slack for lost aid pro-

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# Israeli soldier refuses to fight in West Bank

### By DANIEL GREBLER Associated Press Writer

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) - Gadi Elgazi, a 19-year-old private in the Israeli army who was commended for excellence by his commanders, sits in a military prison. His crime: refusal to serve in occupied Arab territory.

The slogan "Free Gadi Elgazi" is daubed on walls in Tel Aviv. Local artists and performers have dedicated shows to the dark-haired young man, and the controversy has spread so far that even Americans are writing letters to local newspapers. A group of French intellectuals is pushing Elgazi's cause in Paris.

Elgazi was sentenced in January to year in prison for refusing to oin his tank unit in the occupied West Bank of the Jordan River.

At his military trial he cited his opposition to the exiling of local Arabs, the demolition of houses su-spected of harboring terrorits, and the shooting of student rioters. He quoted from Henry David Thoreau. the U.S. apostle of civil disobedience, and the works of Israeli writers to support his case.

In a country where the three-year military stint is seen as a matter of national survival, Elgazi's battle has sparked a controversy between those who think an allowance should be made for him, and the military which fears it would set a dangerous. precedent:

Leading liberals such as civil rights crusader Shulamit Aloni have urged the military to consider the wishes of selective conscientious objectors like Elgazi as it does orthodox religious Jews and pacifits:

Elgazi belongs to a group of draftage youths who have declared their opposition to serving in the West Bank and Gaza Strip, where 12 million Palestinians live. Some members of "Group of 27", as they call themselves, have been drafted but have not finished basic training, and others will be drafted this summer.

In their manifesto, the 27 wrote that they rejected "an occupation that turns our people into oppressors and the Palestinians into the oppressed." They said service in the captured areas "goes against our consciences and our political convictions.

Israel's military chief of staff, Lt. Gen. Raphael Eitan, recently told a group of university students that military service in the occupied territories was no different from service inside Israel itself.

"Territory captured in 1967 ... what's the difference between that land and land conquered in 1948-49?" he asked referring to the war with the Arabs after Israel became a nation. "Only time" he said.

Ironically, Elgazi might be better off if he was totally opposed to mili-tary service. He would then qualify for special treatment as a pacifist. But Egazi says he wants very much to be a soldier.

Although he belongs to a family of rigidly pro-Soviet Communists, no one has tried to exploit Israel's anti-Soviet sentiment to silence him.

To TV viewers, Elgazi comes across as a cleancut, likeable youth. His teachers testfied in court that he was a model pupil whose only political action was a refusal to join a school hike through the West Bank. The Supreme Court says the sincerity of his struggle is unquestionable.

Although the Supreme Court rejected his appeal, it urged the army to find a solution to the problem of Israelis like Elgazi, who are believed to number no more than 100. Justice Chaim Cohn suggested that Elgazi should be eager to serve in occupied territory where he could advance the cause of "peace among nations."

But the military says Elgazi's stand is based on politics, not conscience. 'The politial problems sould be resolved by the government, and not the army," says Brig. Gen. Dov Shefi, the military advocate general.

Shefi insists the objectors are "violating the basic element of armed forces service: that a soldier undertakes to serve and obey all orders and go anyplace his commanders send him

Letters to Israeli newspapers have urged authorities to free Elgazi. A New York rabbi wrote to the Jerusalem Post complaining that Elgazi's punishment ws as harsh as that meted out to a soldier who killed guerrillas taken prisoner during Israel's 1978 invasion of southern Lebanon.

Another reader protested that Elgazi, who was willing to serve his full three years, was "locked up like a common criminal" while women who lied to the army and said thy were religious in order to win exemptions were sentenced to only three months in prison.

Prof. Akiva Ernst Simon cites biblical precedents. Newly-wed men were exempted from battle in olden days, he says, as were farmers whose vineyards had yet to bear fruit.

But Simon's colleague at the Hebrew University, senior law lecturer Shimon Sheetrit, argues that it is "almost impossible to differentiate between political objection and conscientious objection." Sheetrit observes that "in most countries in the world, even in those which grant exemptions for reasos of conscience, selective conscientious objectors are not recognized.'

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# target of ACLU suit

Oklahoma 'Holy City'

WASHINGTON (AP) — A federal court here has been asked to remove a 47-year-old religious "Holy City" from the U.S. government's Wichita Mountains Wildlife Refuge near Lawton, Okla

The lawsuit, filed in U.S. District Court by four people represented by the American Civil Liberties Union, contends the project violates the constitutional separation of church and state

The "Holy City" is currently run by the Wichita Mountains Easter Service Asociation Inc. on a 151-acre section of the refuge. Easter pageants have been held there since 1934.

The association, a private organization headquartered in Lawton, has a 20-year permit with the Interior Department. The permit expires July 31, 1982

John Kinsow, local attorney for the association, said Wednesday the association "is a definite portion to the resolution of the suit and it is my belief we will have to be part of any legal action taken.

We will try to get the suit transferred to Oklahoma," Kinslow said.

Religious symbols on the property, the suit said, include a 23-foot statue of Jesus, numerous crosses, a Christian chapel and placards containing Biblical sayings including a large wooden sign that greets visitors with the words: "God was here first. The spirit is in these old Wichita Mountains ... the land where Christ, lived, walked was crucified."

The federal government's Depression-era Works Project Administration began constructing the buildings n 1934

The suit says that each year the association conducts a sunrise Easter service that usually brings 15,000 persons to the government property.

"Under the federal permit, no organization public association or private citizens may utilize Holy City and conduct First Amendment activities there without obtaining prior approval from the association," the suit said

"Thus, the public lands upon which Holy City rests are not equally available to all members f the general public who wish to utilize them for First Amendment purposes, and the earliest time that they will become available is July 31, 1982, when the current permit expires."

According to the suit, the Interior Deartment intends to renew the association's permit, "although perhaps for a shorter period of time than 20 years.'

The suit asks specifically that the association's permit be revoked, that the religious symbols and structures be removed, that the site be rendered neutral for both religious believers and non-believers, and that any permit fr use of the land be issued on a first-come, first-served basis.

An Interior Department spokesman, who asked not to be named, said the solicitor general had investigated the issue last year and determined there were legal grounds to grant te permit.

Cecil Andrus, interior secretary at the time, took the position that he did not want the statute or Holy City removed, the spokesman said.

The spokesman noted that Interior Secretary James G. Watt was asked recently about the Oklahoma wildlife refuge.

"He just said, 'I associate myself with the views of my predecessor,' the spokesman said, adding that the department's position on the ACLU suit would be determined after consulting with the Justice Department.

Stephan Pevar, the Denver ACLU lawyer, prepared the suit. The suit names two Christian ministers among the four plaintiffs. The plaintiffs are Rev. John M. Swomley, professor of Christian ethics at St. Paul School of Theology in Kansas City, Mo., and a Methodist minister.

### Advertising seminar set at UTPB

ODESSA — An advertising seminar designed to help owners of small businesses develop marketing analysis and advertising plans has been scheduled at The University of Texas of the Permian Basin March 26.

'The two-hour seminar, a joint project of UTPB, the Small Business Administration and Service Corps of **Retired Executives/Active Corps of** Executives is slated for 7:30 p.m. in the Devonian Room.

Jon Smith, a representative of Interface Communications, Inc., of Odessa, a local advertising agency, will teach the seminar with the aid of two other representatives of the firm, John Guffey and Don Nichols. Smith, who deals primarily in in-

# dustrial and marketing communica-

tions problems in the Permian Basin, said the seminar will feature group participation. "Groups will be asked to develop a

marketing analysis and an advertising plan to present to the group," he said

Participants will receive instruction in the basics of marketing mix and its relationship to advertising, budgeting, corporate image, when to make the decision to advertise, relationships between personal selling and advertising, the importance of collateral materials such as brochures and technical material, and industrial marketing, he said. Cost is \$6 per participant, payable

at the seminar.

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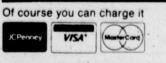
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# PAGE 12A Witness says Carol Burnett didn't argue with Kissinger

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The first witness in Carol Burnett's \$10 million libel suit against the National Enquirer says Miss Burnett and Henry Kissinger had a chat about jobs and Washington - not an argument - the night they met in a restaurant.

The Enquirer had reported that the two argued.

Peter Matz, musical director of Miss Burnett's TV show for many years, said Thursday that he dined with Miss Burnett, her husband, Joe Hamilton, and two other friends at the Rive Gauche restaurant in Washington after Miss Burnett performed at a White House state dinner on Jan. 26, 1976.

At another table, he said, sat former Secretary of State Kissinger. But there was no argument between Kissinger and Miss Burnett, he said.

"On our way out, we stopped by the table of Lew Wasserman (chairman of the board of MCA Corp.) who was with Dr. Henry Kissinger," Matz recalled. Mr. Kissinger asked Miss Burnett if she was enjoying Washington. Miss Burnett said; 'I always have a good time in Washington.' Mr. Kissinger said, 'You wouldn't if you had my job,'" said Matz, adding, "He was gloomy that night."

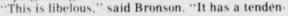
Matz testified that during the evening, Miss Burnett offered a bite of her dessert, a Grand Marnier souffle, to a couple celebrating an anniversary at the next-table. But he denied she "traipsed around offering everyone a bite of her dessert," as the Enquirer reported.

The Enquirer later retracted the gossip column article, which was published March 2, 1976. As displayed by Miss Burnett's attorney, Ed Bronson, the retraction had no headline and was printed at the bottom of the same writer's gossip column.

Bronson told the jury that he would prove the article was false and was printed by the Enquirer either knowing it was false or "with reckless disregard" for its accuracy.

We will prove that there are only two facts in the article that are true," said Bronson, "that Carol Burnett was at a restaurant and Henry Kissinger was at the same restaurant. The rest is false."

He also said that the Enquirer article implied Miss Burnett was drunk - a particular affront since her parents were alcoholics and she has vigorously campaigned against alcoholism.



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cy to injure the reputation of Miss Burnett. It is a clear insinuation that she was intoxicated. It tends to hold her up to ridicule."

Enquirer attorney William Masterson told jurors the article did not accuse Miss Burnett of drunkenness and was "an almost ... whimsical recounting of behavior for which Miss Burnett has been handsomely rewarded over the years.'

He said the Enquirer had "a good faith belief" that the story was true when they printed it and when they found it was not, they retracted.

'The retraction was full and accurate to set things right," he said.

In a deposition read to the jury by the lawyers, the "tipster" who provided parts of the story to the tabloid said he received information in "bits and pieces from various people."

However, Robert Coury Hay said he never told the Enquirer that Miss Burnett argued with Kissinger. As Miss Burnett listened calmly from her seat behind her lawyers, jurors also heard from an employee of the Rive Gauche restaurant, Mary Jo Dorman, who said she specifically denied allegations about Miss Burnett's behavior when Enquirer reporters called her.

### Stockman says keep cutting

WASHINGTON (AP) this year, then fall to slightly over 8 percent in - Budget director David A. Stockman has a short 1982 and closer to 6 perand simple answer for cent in 1983.

While the argument critics who complain that Reagan administraabout economic forecasting was played out, the tion economic forecasts chairman of the Senate are too optimistic: Keep Budget Committee, Sen. cutting the budget and everything will turn out Peter Domenici, R-N.M., said he would keep the committee at work day

Members of Congress and night beginning next and private economists are concerned that infla-Monday as it works on tion will be higher than initial budget-cutting legislation. the president's advisers predict, leading to a ing from the witness surge in federal spending chair in the committee in 1982 and beyond.

all right.

room, Domenici said: "I And while three pricannot guarantee that vate economists were every one of the presitelling one congressional committee Thursday the will be adopted by this administration's inflation forecast is too rosy, Stockman was telling another panel:

"If you believe that our technical estimates are low ... then that difference needs to be accommodated not only with a change in the estimates, but with a change in policy as well.

That invitation for cuts deeper than the \$48.6 billion Reagan has recommended came about the time the nation's three largest economic forecasting firms told Congress the president's program could produce. more inflation, not less.

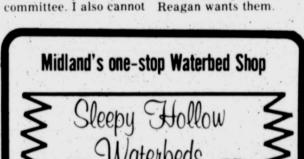
guarantee that this committee will not adopt proposals that have been specifically rejected by the president.

What I am willing to do and hope we can guarantee ... is that this committee will report a large spending reduction instruction.

Technically, the budget panel will be drafting instructions to the other committees of the Senate on how much to cut from With Stockman listenfederal programs.

Even as Domenici made his pledge, there was fresh evidence that the Republican-condent's recommendations trolled Senate will vote cuts, but not precisely as. Reagan wants them.

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Entertainer Carol Burnett looks over at her attorneys as jurors file out of the courtroom during an afternoon recess Thursday in Los Angeles. Miss Burnett is suing the National Enquirer for \$10 million for reporting that she and Henry Kissinger had an argument in a Washington restaurant. (AP Laserphoto)



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# Lawsuit filed over missile explosion

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) — The father of an Air Force sergeant killed in the explosion of a Titan II missile has filed suit against Martin-Marietta Corp., which built the missile.

The lawsuit was filed Thursday in U.S. District Court in Little Rock on behalf of Donald Livingston of Heath, Ohio.

Livingston's son, Sgt. David Livingston, 22, died at a Little Rock hospital after the Sept. 19 explosion.





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the conclusion, if one be lieves in the relationships that have governed our economy in the past, that the net effect of the president's program ... is to make the inflation rate. worse," Robert A. Gough Jr. of Data Resources Inc. told the House Budget Committee.

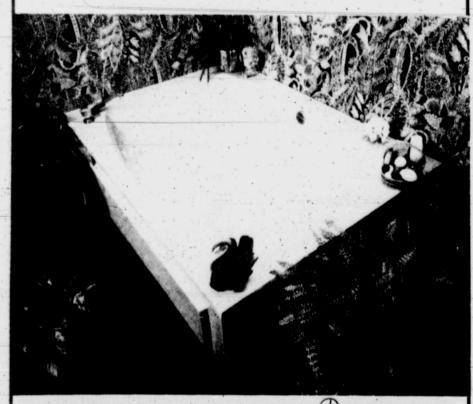
One cannot escape

Officials from Wharton Econometric Forecasting Associates and Chase Econometrics had the same message.

'I don't come anywhere near close to what the administration is forecasting, particularly for inflation." said Lawrence Chimerine of Chase Econometrics. The administration is

forecasting that inflation will be about 11 percent

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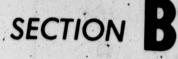
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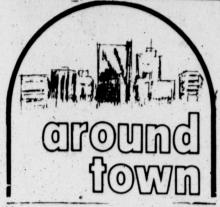


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### LIFESTYLE

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MOTHER'S CLUB of Childbirth With Preparation, Inc. (CWP) will hold a bake sale at Dellwood Mall Saturday. Proceeds from the sale will go toward educational materials, audio visual aids and other activities supporting the organization. Besides the Mother's Club, CWP now offers Early Pregnancy classes, Lamaze classes, Cesarean classes, and a Wednesday morning group for new mothers. For more information call 697-2651...

...CESAREAN BIRTH classes, also a program of Childbirth With Preparation (CWP), will begin a new series of classes March 31.

The four-week series offers information and support to those couples or individuals who are planning to have a ceasaren birth or who are facing the possibility of one. For more information about the

classes, call 683-4504 or 697-2651.

.. BURNET ELEMENTARY SCHOOL will have a PTA meeting Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. Fourth grade will present a musical play entitled "America for Me," under the direction of Jennye Ready. Officers for 1981-81 will be elected. Executive board will meet at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday

... DE ZAVALA ELEMENTARY PTA meeting is also Tuesday at 7 p.m. in the school cafeteria

Nomination of new officers will be held. Another topic of discussion will be the upcoming bond isue ...

... STEPHANIE ESTES of Midland is among te 158. students at Lubbock Christian College who made the fall 1980 dean's honor roll.

Miss Estes is a freshman elementary education major and has a 3.59 grade point average. She is a 1980 graduate of Midland High School. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Estes, 2004 Douglas.

... MELINDA KAYE FISHER, a senior in elementary educaion at Stephen F. Austin State University in Nacogdoches, has been initiated into. the Texas Sigma Chapter of Alpha Chi national honorary scholarship so-

ciety Ms. Fisher, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde R. Fisher Jr., 4201 Pasa dena, Midland, was honored at a recent banquet in Nacogdoches. Ms. Fisher is also active in Kappa Delta Pi, Gamma Sigma Sigma and was awarded the Select Student Scholarshin.



# **True** love

COLLEGE STATION - Jon met Ewa in Moscow, married her in Poland and despite massive government red tape, succeeded in bringing her home to Texas, and they can't even speak each other's native tongue

#### That's true love.

Jon Davis of Midland, 22, a Russian major at Texas A&M University. and Ewa Vryga were reunited in New York Feb. 22 when the American Embassy in Poland approved her visa, permitting her to join her husband of three months at Texas A&M.

The couple met when both were studying at the Puskin Institute in Moscow in February, 1980. The institute is a school for those who want to teach Russian language, but are not native Russians. Ewa is Polish.

'The first time I saw here I was standing at a bus stop," Jon said "I was looking at the bus, squinting because I don't see very well and these two girls behind me were laughing becuase of the way I was squinting. "I turned arund and one of the girls was really kind of cute," he said

Although both speak Russian, Jon cannot speak Polish and Ewa does not speak English, so for now their conversations must be in Russian

When we were first going out I'd carry a dictionary with me all the time," Jon said

In August Jon traveled to Wschowa, Poland, to meet Ewa's family. They were married Dec. 1 and 20 days later Jon left for home.

After a quick visit to meet Jon's mother, Mrs. Howard E. Davis Jr., 1504 Neely St. in Midland, the couple has at last set up housekeeping in married student housing at the university where Jon has resumed his Russian studies. After graduation it may be back to Poland.

"I think what is happening there today is really exciting because it is changing their system," he said "It could be something really great." Jon and Ewa are arriving in Midland today for a visit with his mom during spring break at Texas A&M.

### Cards hatched from eggs

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) - Easter eggs and Easter cards evolved from the same ancient gift-giving custom, according to an expert on the history of greeting cards

Some of the earliest Easter cards published, in the mid-19th century, featured eggs as the primary Easter symbol

Today, the egg is still one of the most popular symbols on Easter cards. And Easter is now the third largest card-sending occasion in the United States' (after Christmas and Valentine's Day) with more than 150 million cards exchanged each year.

"The egg as a symbol of spring and new life dates to antiquity," says John Dinardo of Hallmark Cards. "The ancients decorated eggs and presented them asgifts to elebrate the coming of spring.

Early Christians adapted the custom by staining the eggs a deep red to symbolize the blood of Christ, says Dinardo; adding, "But the custom declined as populations grew and spread out. The eggs were too fragile to be transported over great distances

"The Germans solved the problem around the middle of the 19th century by designing and sending the first

entwined with flowers, were all used to convey the reverent nature of Eas-

Like the egg, children were favored symbols of new life. And baby chicks and rabbits, so popular on modernday cards, were widely used on the first Easter cards.

While Easter cards are among the most traditional, family-oriented designs sent, with Mother-Father cards the single biggest sellers, there is room for design innovation.

"This year the line will include many unusual floral illustrations," reports Dinardo. "Delicate oriental patterns, colorful floral arrangements over shiny black backgrounds, even X-ray photographs of flowers.

"A new 'heirloom' grouping features several designs that resemble 19th-century 'mechanical' cards. These cards unfold to form a standing base and four tiers of decorative floral artwork.

Still, the more things change, the more they stay the same.

"The most popular series of cards in recent years feature floral designs in soft pastel colors laced with gold,' said Dinardo. "They're die-cut cards in the shape of eggs.

**CLUB NEWS** 

Alpha Chi is an organization who recognizes the top 10 percent of the student body.

...RICHARD D. TODD, Midland, is among the 22 medical students from the graduating class of 1981 at The University of Teaxas Health Science Center elected to membership in the Texas Epsilon chapter of Alpha Omega Alpha medical honorary society.

The society selects students from the top sixth of the class for this honor

... THREE STUDETS FROM MID-LAND-Ezra V. Jay, Robert T. McLelland III and Neysa L. Parsons-have been named to the fall semester honor roll at The University of Teaxas at Arlington.

...CADETS JOHN MULDROW AND JODY MULDROW, students at New Mexico Military Institute, have been named to the rolls of the National Honor Society for the school year 1980-81

John is a sophomore and Jody is a senior at the institute. Parents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Muldrow, Midland

NANCY DIETERING, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Cole, 2222 West ern, was initiated into Delta Delta Delta sorority at Texas Tech University. She was president of her pledge class and made a 4.0 grade point average for the fall semester ...

... Permian Basin Center For Bat tered Women and Their Children is having a volunteer training session Monday through Friday from 7 to 10 p.m.

Anyone interested in being a volunteer will be required to attend all four sessions. Contact Little at 683-1300 today ...

Jon and Ewa Davis met in Russia, married in Poland and at last are living together at Texas A&M University, but neither speaks the other's

# Regular club sessions held

#### WOMAN'S WEDNESDAY CLUB

Woman's Wednesday Club met in the parlor of the Woman's Club.

Mrs. Phil Adams gave a report on the renovations of the club. Members voted to give \$100 toward the cost of the repairs

Mrs. Alan Leeper gave the program. She reviewed the biography of Sarah Ophellia Caulley, better known as Minnie Pearl.

Hostesses for the tea hour were Mrs. William Kerr and Mrs. Ross Bozeman

#### ALTRUSA CLUB OF MIDLAND

Altrusa Club of Midland, Inc. met for its regular business meeting at the Midland Hilton

Gladys Penn of the International Relations Committee reported on an upcoming meeting. Madge Wallis of the vocational Services Committee reported that the Christmas in April project will be April 25. Members will prepare sack lunches for the workers.

Beverly Dyer of the Community Service Committee reported on the recent Woman of the Year banquet. She also said that the Crime Check program of "51 in 81" is underway. Program is designed to make the community aware that they can do something about the rising crime rate.

Nan Gordon from the Rape Crisis Center was the speaker for the meeting. She told members about the function of the center, reporting that it has a volunteer staff of 21 persons and two full-time staff members. Basic goals of the center are to

provide confidential counseling, programs on rape presention and longterm emotional counseling and support for the rape victim. She also talked about what each individual can do to protect themselves against this act of violence.

Mary Alice Tidwell reported that the Leadership Training Seminar is to be held in Midland on April 25. She urged all members to attend. Guests were Joyce Oleze, Nan Gor-

don and Betty Hinderer:

#### LT. WILLIAM BREWER CHAPTER, DAR

Lieutenant William Brewer chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution met at the Woman's Club

Dick Hagelstein, United States District Conservationist, presented a slide program on water and soil conservation to preserve and improve natural resources. A question and an swer period followed.

Mrs. John Cross, secretary of the Texas Society DAR, reported on a trial she attended recently in Jeffer-

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native tongue. He's from Midland, she's Polish and

each speaks Russian.

Hostesses for the meeting were Mrs. Cross, Mrs. John L. Peeler,

#### MIDLAND SOCIETY OF PARLIAMENTARIANS

and Mrs. W.H. Gilmore Sr.

Midland Society of Parliamentarians met at the Midland Woman's Club for a regular meeting with Mrs. Paul Smyres as hostess.

A nomimating committee consisting of Mrs. Albert M. Horne, Mrs. B.W. Golladay, and Mrs. J. Harvey Herd was elected to report at the April meeting.

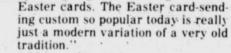
Mrs. Herd, program chairman, introduced Mrs. W:H. Franz, Professional Registered Parliamentarian who presented a program on privileged motions.

The president announced that the next meeting will be the annual salad luncheon at the home of Mrs. Herd, 806 Canonero on April 21 at 12: 30 p.m. with Mrs. Ben Johnson, Professional **Registered Parliamentarian present** ing the program.

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Across from the

hospital



Many other 19th-century Eastercard symbols have weathered the test of time. Then, as now, religious scenes were extremely popular. Christ in various settings, winged angels in the sky, crosses and Bibles





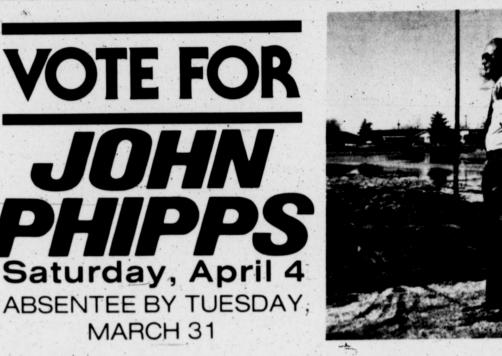
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Hillary Stimmel, 11, does a vaulting routine on a horse. She has been vaulting for eight years and will be participating in the vaulting clinic sponsored by the Midland 4-H Vaulting Team today through Sunday. Steve Sullivan will be instructor for the course.





# **City Council, Place 3**

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#### GOALS:

- Improve parks and recreation system
- Improve street and traffic con-

# Midland 4-H to hold vaulting clinic

Team is having its Sixth Annual Vaulting Clinic championship teams. He at the Midland Polo Club (or at Smickraths' indoor arena in case of bad weather) today, Saturday and Sunday.

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Steve Sullivan, instructor of the Hidden Hills. Horsemen Vaulters, will conduct the clinic. He is a

Midland 4-H Vaulting gold medalist and mem- and other vaulting teams active members or \$18 tending bringing the taking part in the clinic. ber of five U.S. "A'

> The only requirements also works with handifor a person to take part capped children on vaultin the clinic are a desire to learn and have fun, a Vaulting is gymnastics pair of tennis or gymnas-

on the moving horse and tics shoes, comfortable, is a sport that dates back warm, loose fitting to Roman times. Horses clothes and a registration fee of \$15 for Midare furnished by the Midland 4-H Vaulting Team land 4-H Vaulting Team

food. for non-members.

A special demonstra-Sessions will be divided into three groups which tion will be presented by are beginners (never the children from the vaulted before), vaulters cerebral palsy center at (unclassified) and 12:45 p.m. Saturday This demonstration will vaulters (classified). be under the direction of

Pot luck supper for Emmy Detlof.

participants and family contact Marcie Stimmel will be held Saturday at 694-3409 or Mrs. Detlof

# evening with those at- at 682-4740.

# Invalid's live-in might take out jewelry

home for Mother to see

#### By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY

DEAR ABBY: My mother is an invalid, close to 80. She has livein help to look after her, and she changes help very often. With so many strangers coming and. going, a problem has come up.

Several years ago. when Mother first became ill, we agreed that I would place her jewelry. in a bank vault. Now

(which is very valuable) her jewelry home. and very wise indeed. It may be her jewelry, but I told her that I would you are her daughter and be glad to take out speresponsible for her welcial pieces for her to wear on special occafare Bring all the jewelry sions, but this doesn't

seem to please her. She wants ALL her jewelry at home. I am so afraid it will be stolen. It's her jewelry, Abby. What to do? -WORRIED DAUGHTER

DEAR DAUGHTER: One of the most controversial issues people must deal with is, "How much can one properly do for somebody else's 'own good'?

Your reluctance to let your mother keep her valuable jewelry at home is understandable.

and handle, and then return it to the bank for safekeeping. Continue to reassure your mother that it's much safer there than at home. And keep reassuring her. And reassuring her.

DEAR ABBY: I am 11 years old and have a big problem. My mom and dad fight at night, and last night they had a big one. There was loud yelling and I woke up scared and sick. I started to cry and my dad came into

my room and gave me a

glass of water. I asked

him why they had to

argue all the time, and

he said, "Your mother is

children. My mom puts. my dad down, and I don't like to listen to it. Please print this to let them know that I love them both, but I sure wish they wouldn't argue so loud. Thank you, Abby.

PROBLEM CHILD DEAR CHILD: I am printing your letter because you aren't the only child with this problem. I hope all parents will realize that little pitchers have big ears. And are. easily shattered.

DEAR ABBY: I went

to a shower for an ac-

quaintance. The hostess

was a lady I had met only

once before. We played a

game and I won a darling

Abby, they act like ored guest! She said she assumed that my leaving my prize behind meant that I wanted her to have

> I thought this was rather presumptuous and felt quite annoyed that she didn't leave that decision to me. Am I wrong for feeling that way? And are prizes won at a party traditionally turned over to the guest of honor? -WONDERING DEAR WONDERING: SOME prize-winners do give their prizes to the

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#### To wig or not to WIG

#### **By BARBARA** HOPKINS

convenient, or even neclives.

It may occur on vacation, when sports such as swimming or tennis own hair over the edges make it difficult to maintain a well-groomed look. especially when socializing during the evening. It the factory. Drastic alterations in style will may be that a busy schedule prevents regu- most likely affect the lar trips to the beauty curl. If you must cut or shop or interrupts care trim, have a professional at home. And then it may do it. Try on several wigs be for a more serious reason-loss or damage aside. Wearing it for a because of illness or dis-

ease Whatever the reason, there are some basic braided neatly and cofacts to consider before vered with a hairnet plunking down your under the wig. If it is, hard-earned cash for a wig.

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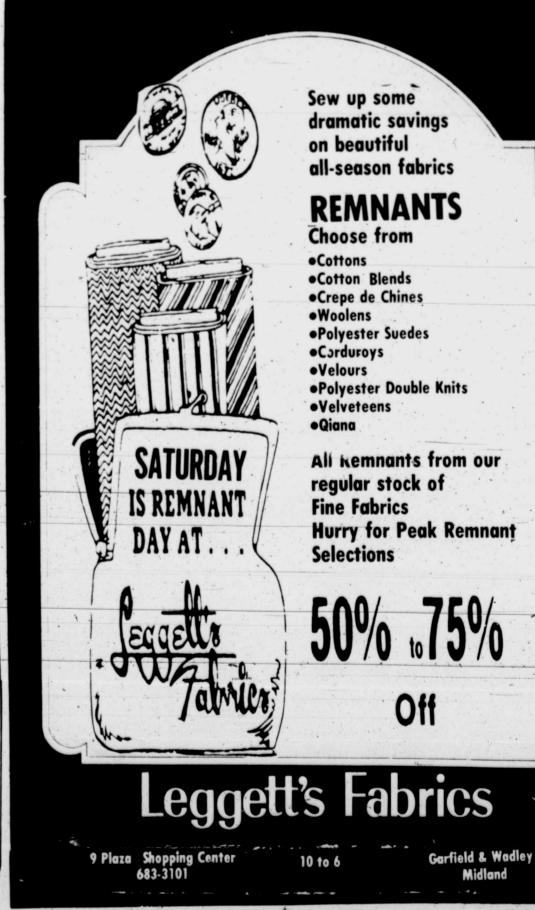
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guest of honor, but it is not traditional. Your hostess should not have assumed that because you left the toy behind she had the right to dispose of it.

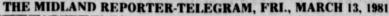
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Planning is underway for the Uptown chapter of Business & Professional Women's Club seminar for business and professional women to be held April 9 at the Permian Basin Graduate Center. The oneday seminar will include workshops covering stress management, time management, assertiveness training, investments and career planning. Going over the schedule for the seminar are, from left, Lola Igou and Jan Foust, general co-chairmen for the seminar; Pam Feist, publicity chairman and Ruth Sutton, fund raising chairman. For more information, contact Kathy Adkin at 683-5281.

# Penny loafers don't work with dress clothes

#### By PATRICIA SHELTON **Copley News Service**

"Q. I have been wearing a good pair of penny loafers with my dress slacks and sport coats. My wife seems to think a fancier shoe is in order. If so, what do you suggest?

A. Leave the pennies at home and keep on trucking. This type of loafer works with multitudinous combinations of slacks and sport coats worn with dress shirt and tie for business, and certainly works for casual times when a guy sheds his tie and wears a sport shirt. It also will work by day with suits with a sporty feeling, such as tweeds in winter and khaki and olive cottons in the summer. The mood of the shoe should match the mood of your clothes. Switch to a sleek loafer or tie when you get into dressier duds.

Q. I love all the beautiful pastel hose that are in fashion now. However, I have a problem. I have very thin legs and it seems that all the colored stockings are not stretch, and that's the only kind that doesn't give me "elephant legs." Do you know any manufacturer who that makes the pastels in a stretch material?

A. One of the best places to find pastel two-way stretchies is in private-label hosiery of major fashion store chains-for two reasons. You can get a rainbow of colors, and private label hosiery often costs less than well-known brands. Pennaco is a big supplier of private-label pastels this year. Round-the-Clock, Evan-Picone and Diane von Furstenberg brands also have beautiful pastel shades in stretch sheers. Givenchy has nice pales in opaques. Even if-you choose pale gray, you won't have to settle for "elephant legs."

Q. Please settle an argument. I say you can wear argyle socks with plaid pants as long as the plaid is small. Others say I'm blind. Who's right?

A. Not only should the plaid be small, it should be subtle and its colors should match the colors in the socks. Otherwise, you'll look as if you

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stepped in something you should have avoided. The key to mixing patterns is color co-ordination in a play of large against small. In your case, I doubt you need a seeing-eye dresser.

Q. I have several weddings to attend this summer and I have a black dress with spaghetti-straps and some sequins on it that I love. Is it appropriate to wear black in the summer season for night wear? Also, I have black suede shoes and I'm almost positive you don't wear suede in spring or summer, but please set me straight on what's right and wrong.

A. Black is an old faithful year round, day and night. Many late-day dresses are in fabrics-such as crepe de chine, chiffon and matte jerseythat also can be worn year round. Modern practice has made black acceptable for women guests at evening weddings (6 p.m. and later), but beware of too much sparkle or bareness. Someone else's wedding is no time for flash. Black suede shoes generally look too heavy for warmweather wear. The exception is a very bare, strappy evening sandal. It's un likely that anyone will notice that it's suede unless you prop your feet on the back of a pew.

Q. I have a full-length accordion pleated blouson-style dress that I would like to have shortened to street length to wear at a May wedding. I

# Vermont town transformed for movie

#### By GERRY MCNLTY **Associated Press Writer**

WOODSTOCK, Vt. (AP) - A bliz zard-like snowstorm swirls around the fire trucks and rescue workers about to pull a body from the icy waters below the Milburn Bridge. Frightened onlookers crowd nearby. But shouts of "Clear the set!" and the glare of motion picture lights intrude on the firemen's heroic efforts, and make it difficult for the crowd to feign concern.

Still, the novice actors hired from among hundreds of locals look on, anxiously awaiting their cue from the director.

As their fictional counterparts are caught in the web of a supernatural tale, the townspeople of Woodstock are held spellbound by the magic of the movies.

On most streets of this well-known tourist town, it was business as usual, but other parts had been transformed into the mythical town of Milburn, a place with a look of times gone by and the scene of the movie "Ghost Story.'

Dozens of people strain to watch filmmakers prepare for the bridge scene. Long thick cables, lights and cameras circle the fire trucks and police cars that serve as background props for the scene.

In the center of the chaos, actor John Houseman calmly rehearses his lines alongside the local people cast as extras.

Fred Doubleday, a Woodstock volunteer fireman, is one of 300 who won parts in the motion picture. Standing next to Woodstock's fire trucks, which now say "Milburn Fire Department" on the side, he explained that "atmosphere" and a chance to appear in a movie persuaded him to get in line with about 1,200 people seeking a role.

For two weeks, townspeople watched as construction crews from Universal City Studios of Los Angeles created a fantasy world amid the quaint shops and sidewalks of Woodstock

A utility office became a stylish restaurant, warmly furnished in the decor of a bygone era.

It took workmen 10 days to transform the office, said Debra Davis, a Universal spokeswoman. She added that the set would be used only one day before being returned to its normal function

Therese Fullerton, who works in the office, echoed the comments of many residents eager to get a look at the Hollywood creation.

"I'm taking a day off to watch" the shooting, Mrs. Fullerton said.

Along the town's main street, the Woodstock Pharmacy, a candy store, the local courthouse and other locations underwent identity changes after the moviemakers arrived.

One of the most obvious additions was a statue depicting a Revolutionary War minuteman in the town's main intersection. At least one person, however, didn't notice the tem porary decoration. She backed her car into the false granite pedestal, cracking it in several places. Down the block, a row of storefronts was costumed as the marble facade of a 1930s-era movie house, complete with outdoor glass ticket booths and neon lights.

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But the sets weren't the only attractions in Woodstock. The veteran performers in the movie, Houseman, Fred Astaire, Melvyn Douglas, Douglas Fairbanks Jr. and Patricia Neal attracted considerable local attention during their stay.

Woodstock, the crew planned to head for Saratoga Springs, N.Y., and then

After completing the filming in

to Deland, Fla., to shoot other scenes But for the next several months, Milburn will be more than a memory

for the people of Woodstock as the movie house and other parts of the set wait for the return of the moviemakers in May, when Vermont's spring scenery will be captured on



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By JIM DRINKARD **Associated Press Writer** 

LONE JACK, Mo. (AP) - Overhead, 10. state's signs of budding acres of grape vines, growth are perhaps the perhaps the widest variety of them in the Midwest, lie dormant in the cold of a sunny winter in 1974, the number has afternoon

One of the men who introduced the grapes to the rolling western Missouri countryside, George Gale, sits in a concrete cave, 10 feet underground, filled with the yeasty aroma of fermenting grape juice.

Gale hopes the gnarled, woody plants. above are the forerunners of many more vines, vineyards that he and other winemakers believe will return Missouri to a prominent position like the one it held in the wine industry a century ago

"There's an awakening feeling around the state that we've got a big future," said Gale, a University of Missouri-Kansas City philosophy professor who earned his doctoral degree at the University of California-Davis. His personal interest in winemaking has grown into a partnership in one of the 21 small wineries in the state.

The Missouri label on a bottle of wine sometimes draws double takes or even chuckles in liquor stores. But the state's potential for greatness in viticulture is founded on an impressive past: Missouri's hardy grape stock, grafted to its more elegant cousins, helped save the great wines of Europe after disease nearly wiped out French vineyards around the time of the Civil War.

And until Prohibition devastated the industry, Missouri had been second only to New York as the largest wine producer in the United States:

Today California is the acknowledged king of the American vine, producing hundreds of millions of gallons a year from more than 400 wineries. New York is second in number of wineries, followed by Ohio and Oreon, and Missouri is tied for fifth with Pennsylvania. Last year Missou-ri produced roughly 125,-

000 gallons of wine from Missouri River region its fewer than 2,000 acres around Augusta, just of grapes west of St. Louis - is the But the Show Me

first in the nation to be designated a Viticulture District, much as the nation's strongest. From French strictly desigjust four commercial nate regions which may wineries open in the state produce .wine under names like Bordeaux grown to 21, and three and Burgundy more are scheduled to

The designation was open this spring. The made by the federal Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco state has an active promotional program and and Firearms after the has hired a state enolodistrict submitted the gist, or wine scientist, first acceptable applicawho travels to vineyards tion based on its climate. and wineries to advise soil, winemaking history and wine quality.

Some wines made in The University of Misthe state from French souri's main campus in hybrid vines, those with Columbia began its first names like Chancellor, course on wine apprecia-Villard Noir, Seyval and tion this semester, and Vidal Blanc, have done Gale has been teaching a well in comparative tastsimilar course for severings in California and al years at the Kansas elsewhere. City campus where he

But, for all the wineworks. The university makers' efforts, many of has also just obtained the Missouri products the state's first federal still have a different license to produce wines taste from the classical on an experimental wines made in Europe or California, and consum-The university horti-

ers' tastes are slow to culture department is adjust. pursuing research into Money, technology, grape growing, with the know-how, marketing help of a fruit experi-

all are cited as barriers ment station near the to a renewed position of southern Missouri town prominence for Missouri of Mountain Grove. wines. But Gale and a Missouri is the only few dozen others are betstate outside California ting that the challenges to have an advisory



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would like to know if this style dress is still in vogue before I go to the expense of having it shortened. This dress was purchased two years ago and worn at my son's wedding.

A. Your dress is still very much "in vogue," and the shape is one of the more important ones in current high-fashion collections. You chose wisely, so shorten it and enjoy it.

Q. Now that winter's nearly over, what do I wear for dressy evenings when it's raining? I don't want to wear my fur coat in a downpour?

A. Get yourself an enormous umbrella and wear whatever you like unless it's a blowing storm. In that kind of weather, do the sensible thing and wear a raincoat or a raincape. Many of today's raincoats have a silky look, and look nice with dressy clothes on sloppy nights. Let common sense reign.

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Rather than take part in the traditional pastime of sticking his head in the sand, Gerald, London Zoo's male ostrich, keeps an eye on visitors in London's Regent Park recently. (AP Laserphoto)

# Reagan guarding security by standing up to Soviets

#### By KINGSBURY SMITH National Editor The Hearst Newspapers

WASHINGTON — With strong bipartisan Congressional support, the Reagan administration has thrown down the gauntlet to the Soviet Union and Cuba over the security of Central America

In the first test of his determination to resist Soviet - Cuban expansionism at the expense of vital American interests, President Reagan has served notice that the United States does not intend to let communist-oriented revolutionary forces take over El Salvador with weapons and other aid supplied by Russia, Cuba, Vietnam and other Soviet bloc countries.

A new American envoy has arrived in San Salvador and delivered assurances to Christian Democratic President Jose Napoleon Duarte that the Reagan administration intends to support fully his moderate civilianmilitary junta, which has been under violent attack from both extreme left and right wing elements.

It is the leftist threat that worries Washington most because it is considered part of a definite Soviet-Cuban operation that has been underway for at least the past ten years to gain strategic control of Central America through the installation of puppet governments.

Communist control of what is regarded as the "soft underbelly" of the United States would pose a grave threat to American security. Much of the oil from the Persian Gulf, Arabia, Africa and Venezuela comes to this country in tankers that pass through Central American waters.

Soviet and Cuban supported communist - oriented regimes have already been established in Grenada and Nicaragua. Efforts to establish According to American intelligence sources, this Soviet bloc airlift carries weapons and other supplies which are smuggled from Nicaragua to neighboring Honduras and then delivered by air, land and sea to the guerrillas in El Salvador.

Following Haig's secret testimony on Capitol Hill, Senator Charles H. Percy, chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee, said the United States will do "whatever is necessary to prevent a communist take-over in El Salvador."

Asked whether this might involve the sending of American troops there the Illinois Republican said he thought such a move "would be highly unlikely," but he refused to "rule out any options."

In a meeting with Italian Foreign Minister Emilio Colombo on February 13th, Secretary Haig said the United States was not going to be dragged into another Vietnam war over El Salvador but the problem would be dealt with at the source of the difficulty. That appeared to be a reference to the Reagan administration's position that relations with Russia, including conclusion of a new nuclear arms limitation agreement and economic cooperation, will depend on Soviet behavior in the rest of the world, especially as it affects American interests.

In promising bipartisan support for American aid to the Duarte government, Texas democrat James C. Wright, Jr., the House majority leader, said that "Central America is probably more vitally important to us than any other part of the world."

In addition to making improvement in relations with Russia apparently conditional on the curtailment of Soviet military aid to the Salvadoran insurgents, the Reagan administration intends to increase both military and economic aid to President Duarte's regime. During the current fiscal year ending September 30th, El Salvador is scheduled to receive \$73.5 million in American aid, of which \$10 million is in military assistance. There are 25 U.S. military advisers in El Salvador, some of whom are training pilots to handle helicopter gunships Secretary Haig recently sent special diplomatic missions to western Europe and Latin America to seek support for President Reagan's decision to prevent a communist takeover of any more countries in Central America

## **Republicans seeking Hispanic votes**

By ROBERT E. THOMPSON Chief, Washington Bureau Hearst Special News Service

WASHINGTON — The Republican Party, which has not fared well with minority voters in the past, is prepared to launch a major nationwide effort to win support of the swiftly-increasing Hispanic bloc.

Richard Richards, newly designated chairman of the Republican National Committee, said Wednesday that Hispanic voters will become a "prime target" of the party's efforts to expand its power base.

At the same time, Richards said, he would disband the National Committee's individual ethnic and ra-

cial divisions catering to Hispanics, Blacks, Jews and individuals of Eastern European heritage. Those groups will be integrated into the overall political operations of the committee.

The chairman, who formerly headed the GOP in Utah, said those groups had become exclusive rather than inclusive, hurting rather than hindering the party's efforts to win minority voters.

Richards said Hispanics will become the number one target of the GOP because more than 30 per cent of them voted for President Reagan last November, because they are becoming the nation's largest minority group and because they form important blocs in states that will gain Congressional seats as a result of the 1980 census.





are under full steam.

Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig, Jr., informed Republican and Democratic Congressional leaders in closed-door sessions this week that the State Department has definite information that weapons supplied by the Soviet Union, Cuba, Ethiopia and Vietnam have been sent to the Salvadoran leftist guerrillas.

Ambassador Robert White, who was recalled from El Salvador by Secretary Haig because he was considered too strongly anti-rightist, said recently that Russian, Cuban and Libyan aircraft were arriving daily in-Nicaragua.

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# **DR. NEIL SOLOMON** Aspirin not a health benefit

Dear Dr. Solomon: The lay press has been carrying a number of stories about the possible value of aspirin in preventing heart attacks. Unfortuna tely, I've already suffered what my cardiologist termed a myocardial infarction. Is there any evidence that aspirin would be of any value to me in preventing another such episode? -Mr. A.V.

Dear Mr. V.: The results of one study indicate that aspirin would not be helpful in preventing a recurrence of a myocardial infarction (MI) in a person who has already had one such episode, nor would it be of any value in prolonging life. According to researchers from the Rush Presbyteri an-St. Luke's Medical Center in Chicago, mortality in a group of patients taking aspirin was slightly higher than that in a similar group taking a placebo. In addition, the combined incidence of death and recurrence of MI was virtually the same in the two groups. Both men and women were involved in the study

Dear Dr. Solomon: With a full-time job and a husband and three children to consider, I really can't find time for exercise. A good part of each weekend is spent on doing the shopping and household chores, and if I do find a few spare minutes I just like to relax a little. I've been following your suggestions about diet and have been successful in shedding several pounds; now I'd like to speed up the process. In the absence of exercise, would wearing sweat-inducing clothing around the house be of any value? -Mrs KR

Dear Mrs. R.: To answer your specific question first, sweat-inducing clothing, as the name implies, relies on dehydration from sweating and therefore does not result in any permanent weight loss. Whatever weight loss does occur results from the loss of body fluids, which are replaced as soon, as you drink some water or other fluids.

Second, while I can appreciate your need to relax after what seems to be a hectic week, exercise itself can be very relaxing. Tennis, swimming, walking - you may find that many of these and similar activities are even more relaxing than plopping into a chair to nap or watch television.

Finally, there are a number of ways to get some exercise other than engaging in structured athletic activities. For example, if you work in an office building and occasionally have to go from one floor to another, try walking instead of using the eleva tors. Similarly, if shopping is within a reasonable distance from your home and you will not have any heavy packages, try walking there instead of driving.

If you are interested in additional information about the value of com bining diet and exercise in a program of weight control, you might want to check my book, "Dr. Solomon's High Health Diet and Exercise Plan." published by G.P. Putnam's and Sons. It lists specific exercises that may appeal to you, and outlines a program that will permit you to become involved in a logical, gradual fashion.

(If you have a medical question) write to Neil Solomon, M.D., 1726 Reisterstown Road, Baltimore, Md. 21208. Dr. Solomon cannot give personal replies but will answer as many questions as possible in his column.)

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# in local writing contest

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"And Cast Out Fear"

Mari Nell Hurst, Larry Turner and Cathy Murphy took first-place honors in the seventh annual Midland College Creative Writing Contest. Winners were announced during an awards ceremony and judges' critique session in the Allison Fine Arts Building recital hall Wednesday.

Karen Pape was the numerical winner, with a second place, third place and three honorable mentions. Sponsored by the Entook third with "Dove

glish and Journalism departments, the contest was coordinated by Rebecca Tillapaugh. It was open both to current stu-dents and those who had sel Jaws"; Mari Nell previously been students at Midland College within the past two years. Cash awards of \$60, \$40 and \$20 were given to first, second and third place winners, respectively, in each of the contest categories of poetry, essay and short story Certificates were given to all award winners. Poetry division winners were: Mari Nell Hurst, first, "On the Sonnet: A Poetic Composition." and honorable mention for Faculty Images"; Karen Pape, second, for "Penelope 1968," third for "Statement? Faded Glory, and honorable mentions for "Haiku" and "Memorize Light"; and Teresa

Welborn, honorable mentions for "To Him" and "To Mr. Perfect." Larry Turner took first place in the essay division with "I Am Curious

honorable mention in the Hurst, "Tiger by the short story division; Tail" and "The Fence"; short story division; Mona Lewis won second and Ghyslain Osmont, in essay for "A Close En-"One Percent Talent and counter of the Krishna 99 Percent Motivation." Osmont is a MC sopho-Kind"; Joanne Smith was third for "The House more from France. at Elberon"; and Mary Glenn Keegan received

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honorable mention for Feeler, Dr. Daryl Lane and Stan Williams of Odessa College; Dr. Bob Rothstein, Bill Tanksley, "If at First You Don't Cathy Murphy's "Good Intentions" won the UTPB; and Alice Berthshort story category; elsen of the Odessa American. Terri Glover was second with "I Wish I Was A

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Snelson introduces new education legislation

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#### **Austin Bureau**

AUSTIN - Sen. W.E. 'Pete" Snelson of Midland has introduced a package of higher education bills and a constitutional amendment aimed at solving the construction funding problems of schools not part of the Permanent University Fund

Snelson Wednesday introduced SJR 46, a proposed constitutional amendment to expand the PUF to include all schools in the University of Texas and Texas A&M

purposes only that we explore all possi-Snelson says the threeble sources of revenue cent rate would result in Since higher education is \$133 million in funds for seeking major increases the non-PUF schools in in funding, it is proper that we examine the re-

Snelson's other propos- lationship of student als include a proposal to costs and taxpayer increase college tuition costs. and to use that increase Texas, Snelson says,

to create a college buildremains one of the four least expensive states in With the financial total charges to resident crunch facing the state." students attending public he says, "it is imperative institutions.

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systems, and to reinstate the ad valorem property tax provisions which in the past have funded construction at other state-supported universities

Snelson proposes setting the ad valorem tax rate at three cents per \$100, compared to the 10 cents which are in current constitutional provisions

In 1979, lawmakers effectively abolished that tax by dropping assessment ratio on the tax to 0.0001 percent.

However, Snelson notes, a lawsuit - which he says he has been advised as "winnable" has challenged that action on grounds the Legislature cannot, by stat ute, override a constitutional provision.

SJR 46 also would expand the use of the PUF to allow use of money from it for repairs and rehabilitation as well as original construction. and for other uses such as purchase of library books, Snelson says.

"We would give a little more flexibility to drawing the rules under which the money is to be disbursed," Snelson says of the revitalized fund for non-PUF schools.

"What we've done is to combine them (the twofunds) into one proposal so that they sink or swim together," he comments.

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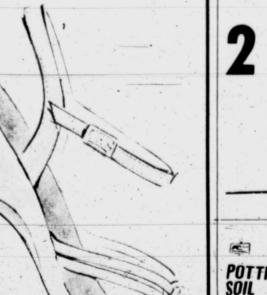
Catching the fish was no trouble, but getting them home turned out to be an ordeal for the 63-year-old ice fisherman, who along with 24-others and a dog. had to be rescued by helicopter from an ice floe in Lake St. Clair.

The fishermen were on a quarter-mile-long chunk of ice when it broke loose Thursday afternoon from. the lake's western shore.

'I noticed my line went the opposite way and I thought 'Oh God, we're drifting!'" Stay said. "We were only about 100 feet from shore but by the time the helicopters came we must have been a mile out. I told everyone to keep about 20 feet apart. No one

panicked. He said the group drifted for about a half hour before the Coast Guard arrived.

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# Teen-age sex increases

NEW YORK (AP) — Hasn't Gone Away," es- one in seven will have an frequently a teen had in-Sexual activity among timated 7 million males teen-agers has jumped dramatically, causing an increase in the number ually active. of teen-age pregnancies

despite increased use of contraceptives, according to a report by the Alan Guttmacher Institute.

By age 19, according to had never used contrathe report published ceptives or used them only erratically, and 51 Thursday, two out of percent said they did not three females and four out of five males have think they could get had sexual intercourse. pregnant. Unless present trends The average age for a girl's first sexual experi- are-reversed, the report ence is 16, the report said, four of every 10

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Although the use of birth control has increased, the report said, nearly two-thirds of the teen-age girls inter-viewed said they either

abortion, according to tercourse. the report, a compilation of about 100 existing studies.

The institute, an affiliate of Planned Parenthood, said the number of sexually active teenagers increased by twothirds in the 1970s and the increase was most dramatic among whites especially those aged 15 to 17, whose rate of activity doubled."

The report also noted in the early 1970s, race, socid-economic status, The report, entitled become pregnant at least residence and religious ed to how early and how

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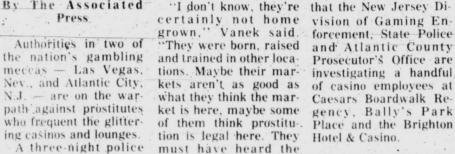
By The Associated Press.

Authorities in two of - Las Vegas, meccas Nev., and Atlantic City, N.J. - are on the warpath against prostitutes who frequent the glittering casinos and lounges. A three-night police crackdown on the growing numbers of prostitutes prowling the Las Vegas Strip resulted in' to that. 377 citations or arrests, a top police official said

And in Atlantic City, at least three law enforcement agencies have begun investigating sev eral casino workers suspected of matching up high-rolling gamblers with prostitutes. The Bulletin of Philadelphia reported in Thursday's

The Las Vegas roundup began Monday night when uniformed and plainclothes officers spread out along the Strip and began taking suspected prostitutes into custody, said Assistant Sheriff Jere Vanek: The women were put aboard a bus where most were issued citations, kept for the rest of the night and released.

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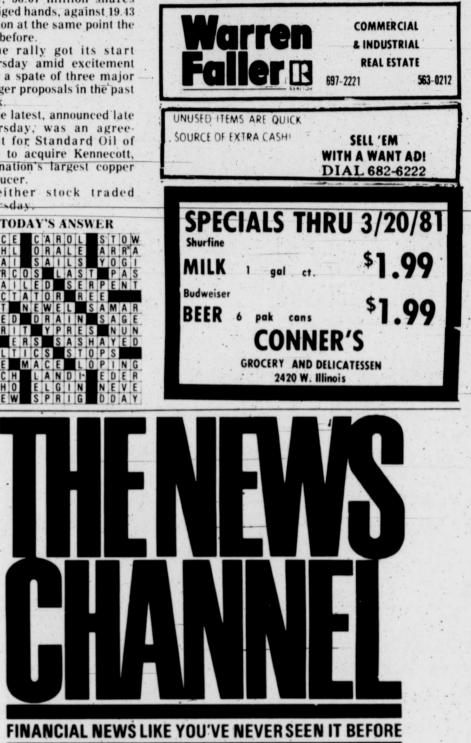
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AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Gov. Bill Clements nounced the appointment Tuesday of Sam Rhodes Dallas as a member of the Texas Board of Mental alth and Mental Retardation.

Rhodes, 40, will replace Dr. Margaret Cigarroa of redo, whose term expired."

Rhodes' term extends to Jan. 31, 1987. He is a rtner in a consulting firm.



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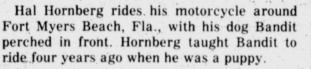
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# Ham radio Swapfest is scheduled

The ham radio opera-Between 1,000 and 1,tors will attend the two-500 shortwave radio enday event at the Midland thusiasts from Louisiana, Oklahoma, New County Exhibit building on East Highway 80. Mexico and Texas will

The festival features converge on Midland this severe weather spotter weekend for the annual training sessions con-St. Patrick's Day Swapducted by the National fest sponsored by the Weather Service from Midland Amateur Radio Lubbock, a seminar on the latest developments in microcomputers led

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"The annual Midland

Swapfest is an event Swapfest hours are looked forward to all from noon to 6 p.m. Satyear long in the ham urday and 8 a.m. to 6 radio hobby," said Wayne Robinson, president of the Midland Amateur Radio Club. 'Our swapfest is the only opportunity for most hams, who are good friends on the air but at the door.

#### THE MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM, FRI., MARCH 13, 1981

# First pancakes will be served at 7 Saturday

The first pancakes will come off the griddles at 7 a.m. Saturday as the Downtown Lions Club's 25th annual Pancake Jamboree gets under way at Dellwood Mall Shopping Center. The cakes, sausages and drinks will continue to be served until 8 p.m., with a county fair atmostphere prevailing throughout the day.

Special entertainment, will be presented almost continuously throughout the day, with many of the community's most popular entertainers participating, Duke Jimerson, entertainment chairman, said.

The entertainers were listed by Jimerson as folows: Clyde S. Dale and Traces Band; Alleluia Hands Choir; Middle East Belly Dance Organization; Voice of Zion choir; Sonshiners; Downtown Lions Club Band; Comancheros Band; Community Gospel Singers; Glenda Pruitt and Company Singers; Karate Team; Ideal Baptist Choir; Heaven Bound Singers from Odessa; High Chaparral Western Band; The Saddle Tramp Band; The Origins; The Western Band; and United Spiritual Singers.

Jerry Speck, general chairman, said today that everything is in readiness for the big annual attraction. Tables, chairs and cooking and serving equipment were being set up this afternoon. All work assignments, including cooking, serving and cleaning up, will be handled by the club's more than 300 members

Jack Hilliard and Al Dirnberger, equipment chairmen, said the number of griddles in use will assure a smoother operation, thereby holding standing in line to a minimum.

Morris Hulsey, club president, said the public is invited and urged to attend. He expressed the hope that attendance will exceed the 10,000 mark, after hovering in the neighborhood of 9,000 the last two years.

Jim Chapman, ticket sale chairman, said the advance sale of tickets late Thursday had exceeded the \$15,000 figure. He said tickets also may be purchased at the mall entrance Saturday.

Hulsey said that pancake mix, sausages and syrup have been purchased in quantities sufficient to feed a record crowd of diners, adding that if the people do not turn out in sufficient numbers to consume it, Lions Club members will be eating pancakes at their regular weekly luncheons for a long time to come

All proceeds from the Pancake Jamboree will go to fund the club's sight conservation, hearing aid, youth projects, civic endeavors, aid to the elderly and handicapped, and other welfare and charitable

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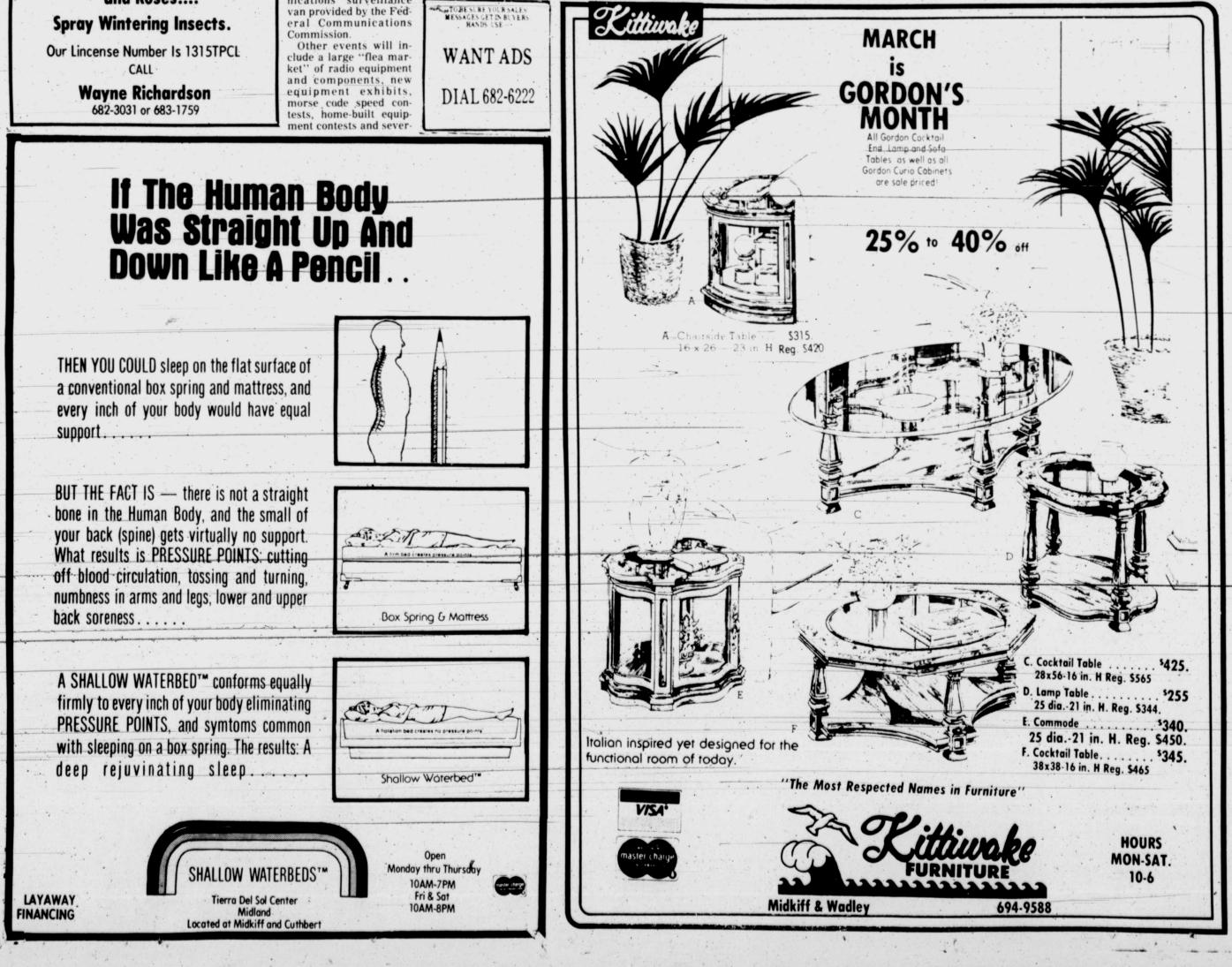
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# The Midland Reporter-Telegram

FRIDAY, MARCH 13, 1981

ENERGY OIL & GAS

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# Wildcats planned in district 8

Three wildcats and two wild-cat re-entrys are planned by operators in the district 8 area.

Gulf Oil Corporation has announced a wildcat in Crane County. Well No. 1028, J.T. McElroy is located 2,500 feet from the north line and 990 from the west line of section 202, block F, CCSD & RGNG survey, one and one-half miles northeast of Crane.

The wildcat is to be completed at a depth of 10,000.

Sterling County will be the site for a wildcat to be operated by Forest Oil Co., Odessa. The No. 1 Sellers will be explored to a depth of 9,300. Located 1,980 feet from the north line and 990 feet from the west line of section 229; block 29, W&NW survey the well is 17 miles northwest of Sterling.

A multi-pay well in the Keystone San Andres field with wildcat oil being explored at 5,-100 feet is planned by the Desana Corporation. . .

Winkler County is sited for the No. 1 Prothro 600 feet from the south line and 1,300 feet from the west line of section 10, block 77, PSL survey. Eight miles northeast of Kermit the total depth is planned for 5,200 feet.

National Petroleum Corporation of Houston plans to re-enter

A re-enter wildcat in Ward County

was announced Thursday by Felmont

Oil Corporation of Midland, The No. 1

Jackson "48" site is 1,320 feet from

the northwest and 1,980 feet from

the southwest of section 48, block 34,

Located 8 miles south of Pyote

Locations announced Thursday in

the Permian Basin will test the sites

in Crane, Loving, Andrews, Midland

the explorer will be drilled to a

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total depth of 3,500

wildcat No. 5 Easton So. Cal in Pecos County with the target depth being the Seven Rivers.

Located 660 feet from the northeast line and 660 feet from the southeast line of section 37, block 3 H&TC survey, the well is eleven and one-half miles southwest of Imperial.

A re-entery of Ambassador Oil Corporation No. 1 H.J. Eaton, which was plugged and abandoned July 25, 1962, the total depth planned is 1,750 feet. The original well was cased from the surface to 3,235 feet.

Five District 8 extenders will be staked in Pecos, Loving, Andrews and Winkler counties.

The A.G.H. (Cherry Canyon) field will be extended by A.G. Hill with the No. 2 Brandenburg drilsite 2,150 feet from the north line and 660 from the east line of section 44, block 8, H&GN survey

The 5,700 foot project is eight and three-quarters mile northeast of Cayanosa in Pecos County.

A second project, the No. 2 Trees."43", is planned by Hill in the same field.

The location is 1.967 feet from the south line and 1,967 feet from the west line of section 43, block 8, H&GN survey

The Pecos County extender is eight miles north east of Cayanosa and will be drilled to a depth of 6.000 feet.

Loving county field Anna "K" (Atoka), will be explored by Forest Oil Corporation, Odessa with the No. 1 Myrtle "B-4" drilled to a depth of 16,700 feet.

Located 15 miles northeast of Mentone, the project is 1,867 feet from the north line and 1,980 feet from the east line of section 4. block 53, T2S, T&P survey.

Arco Oil & Gas has staked the No. 7 Elizabeth Armstrong in Andrews County to test the Shafter Lake (San Andres) field.

Well site is 1.980 feet from the north line and 660 feet from the west line of section 1, block A-46, PSL survey located one and onehalf miles northwest of Andrews:

The well will drill to a total depth of 4,800 feet.

A second extender Shafter Lake (San Andres) field in Andrews County will be the No. 8 Elizabeth Armstrong planned by Arco.

The project, located 1,980 feet from the north and 1,980 from the west lines of section 1, block A-46, PSL one and one-half miles northwest of Andrews will be drilled to a total depth of 4,000 feet

# Standard Oil of Ohio

# agrees to buy Kennecott

CLEVELAND (AP) - Standard Oil Co. (Ohio), cash-rich from Alaskan oil production, has agreed in principle topurchase Kennecott Corp., the nation's largest copper producer, for \$1.77 billion.

Sohio, the 14th largest U.S. oil com pany and 53 percent-owned by British Petroleum Co. Ltd., announced jointly with Kennecott on Thursday that it would pay \$62 a share for the Stamford, Conn.-based company's 28.5 million shares of common stock.

Sohio Chairman Alton W. Whitehouse and Kennecott Chairman Thomas D. Barrow said Kennecott's shareholders would vote on the proposed merger at a meeting sometime in May

Kennecott, which produced about 400,000 tons of copper last year, accounting for 25 percent of the nation's copper output, only recently fought off a takeover bid by Curtiss Wright Corp., the aerospace conglomerate. The rancorous, three-year-long battle reportedly left Kennecott strapped for cash and pushed its debt up by

to diversify out of the copper business, where prices are at a two-year low, has depressed the price of Ken necott shares to near their lowest point in a year

Kennecott also produces a wide range of other minerals as well as abrasives and industrial processing equipment. Sohio, with average daily 1980 crude oil and liquid natural gas output of 716,000 barrels, is the largest producer of domestic oil

Sohio's 1980 profits totaled \$1.8 billion on sales of \$11.4 billion. It has 53 percent ownership of the Alaska North Slope's oil reserves.

For 1980, Kennecott reported earn ings of \$192.4 million on sales of \$2.3 billion, but the profits came partially from sale of \$99.3 million in assets.

Under the proposal, Barrow would remain as Kennecott's chief executive officer and the company would be merged into an existing, or possibly a new, Sohio subsidiary. Whitehouse and Barrow said.

Rumors of a merger announcement

circulated on Wall Street on inursday, and the New York Stock Exchange did not allow trading in the two issues. Kennecott's.shares stood at \$27.125 each and Sohio's at \$55 apiece at the close of NYSE trading Wednesday

Last December, Sohio agreed to purchase major Pennsylvania coal reserves from U.S. Steel Corp. for \$750 million in cash. The deal to be completed later this year.

The Kennecott takeover announcement came after two other billion-dollar-plus merger bids involving U.S. natural resource companies in the past week. A subsidiary of Seagram Co. Ltd. on Wednesday offered \$2.03 billion for St. Joe Minerals Corp., a leading coal miner and metals producer. Standard Oil Co. of California last week offered between \$3.9 billion and \$4.3 billion for AMAX Inc., a mining conglomerate.

Kennecott, following the fight with Curtiss-Wright, had been considered vulnerable to a takeover because of its vast mineral reserves, largely located in Utah, Arizona, and New Mexico.

At one point in the Kennecott-Curtiss Wright battle, each company was bidding for the other. The fight ended with a truce in January in which Kennecott gave up a \$112 million holding in Curtiss-Wright in return for Curtiss-Wright's Dorr-Qliver process equipment subsidiary. Kennecott also paid out \$168 million in cash to purchase Curtiss-Wright's holding of Kennecott shares.

# Red tape may eliminate planned audit of oilman

WASHINGTON (AP) - A federal audit of a Houston oilman who advised President Reagan on energy matters may be scuttled by Reagan's subsequent decision to slash the Energy Department's enforcement budget, a House Democrat says.

Rep. Albert Gore, D-Tenn., charged Thursday that Reagan's proposed 80 percent cut in enforcement money threatens a planned audit of Michael Halbouty, who headed the Reagan energy transition team that advised Reagan before the inauguration.

Gore said Halbouty's name was on a list of 12 planned audits released last year. Eight have been completed. he said, with Halbouty's among those still pending.

Gore did not accuse Halbouty of trying to stop the audit, and he noted that the plans to check Halbouty's books did not imply wrongdoing. Audit targets were selected by the size of their business, not by suspicion of illegal activities

But his mention of Halbouty's name

Higher gas tax needed for roads?

brought sharp criticism from Republicans on the House Energy subcommittee on investigations, who argued Gore was smearing Halbouty by innuendo when there were no allega tions of wrongdoing.

"For the gentleman from Tenness see to go through that list (of audit targets) and to use that is the height of unfairness," charged Rep. Marc L. Marks, R-Pa.

Gordon W. Harvey, assistant administrator for enforcement of the department's Economic Regulatory Administration, said auditing will continue at nearly the present levels through the summer, so Halbouty's audit may be completed.

But Gore asked Harvey if there would be government lawyers this fall under Reagan's budget to prosecute any wrongdoing an audit might uncover. Harvey conceded there may. not be

"So those who are next on the list (for audits) have nothing to worry about," Gore concluded.

The council, chaired by Gov. Bit

Clements, took no action on the gaso-

line tax, Clements said he, Clayton

and Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby have talked

about the tax and the wisdom of rais-

ing it. Clayton and Hobby are on

TENRAC, but were presiding over

their respective houses when Taylor

Taylor had no recommendation on

whether the tax should be raised. He

offered a system which would tie the

tax to inflation factors, raising it as

Clayton has said raising the gaso-

"It's a continuing problem and it

line tax could become a major issue

before the regular legislative session

will get worse as inflation continues

and gas demand falls off," Taylor

Projections show gas demand in

Texas will drop about 1 percent a year

made his report.

prices jump.

ends June 1

and Peeos counties. Arco Oil & Gas Co. will attempt to complete the No. "H-7" Block 31 Unit in the block 31 (Devonian field of Crane County has a 9,040 foot producer of oil.

Located 1,980 feet from the noth and

38, block 31, University Land survey the site lies 6 miles northwest of Crane.

announced by Felmont Oil Corp.

A second extender by Arco in the same field will be the T-2 Block 31 Unit located 1,980 feet from the south line and 2,080 from the east line of section 39, block 31, University Lands survey. Six miles northwest of Crane the depth is 9,040 feet.

The Loving County Brunson Ranch (Ellenburger) field will be the site for Getty Oil Co. No. 1 Madera "26-76" 22,500 foot extender.

Located 1,980 feet from the south and 1,320 feet from the east of section 26, block 76 PSL survey, the 22,500 foot project is 16 miles northeast of Mentone

J. Cleo Thompson, Dallas, has

burg-San Andres) Unit in Andrews County The 4,600 foot extender is to test the

Means field and is located 1,320 feet from the north and 2,640 feet from the east of section 24, block A35, PSL survey

An amendment to acreage & depth of Tamarack Petroleu, Co., Inc. No. 1 Parks "26", Midland County, has been filed to change the acreage and depth

The Park (Sprayberry) field oil well, located 660 from the north and 1,980 from the east of section 26, block 10, T3S, T&P survey, is to be drilled to an amended depth of 9,520 ten miles southwest of Midland.

A re-entry in is planned in Pecos

# \$115 million, to \$800 million. The battle, and Kennecott's failure **Re-enter wildcat in Ward County**

660 feet from the west lines of section / staked the No. 809 W. Means (Gray

### Schleicher, Sutton wildcats planned

Wildcats scheduled to explore in Schleicher and Sutton counties were the Indian Wells Oil Co. No. 1 University 17, a 7,000 feet explorer located 116 miles east and slightly south of Ellenburger gas production:

The Schleicher County venture is one and 3/8 miles south and slightly east of the depleted Ellenburger oil opener and lone producer from that pay, and one and 7/8 miles southeast of Canyon gas production. Located 660 feet from the south and east lines of section 17, block 53 University Lands survey ground ele vation is 2,557 feet.

Delta Drilling Co., Midland will drill the No. 4 Shurley "A" as a 6,300 foot wildcat to test the Canyon. The Sutton County well, surrounded by that pay in the Sawyer multipay field. is five miles south of Sonora. Located 1,320 feet from the south and 1,170 feet from the west lines of section 99, block CHE&WWT survey, ground level is 2.084 feet

its dependence on foreign oil, and at

the same time help the U.S. econ-

Lawrence said that the Reagan ad

ministration should add one more in-

gredient to their program--reduce

this coutnry's dependence on expen-

sive OPEC oil Lawrence said the cost

of the cartel's oil is "devouring"

American purchasing power. The as-

sociation president said one way to

help reduce the dependence is to de-

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Lawrence said oil and gas are inter-

changable in many situations, and

that by using gas in conjunction with

coal, the U.S. could cut oil imports by

The savings from cutting back on

the imported oil could reach as high

as \$70 billion, and that by utilizing our

own resources Lawrence said more

5.5 million barrels a day, by 1985.

ble all possible gas energy sources.

County by Highland Production Co. Odessa. The 2,240 foot No. 1 Goldie Stokes is located 990 from the northeast line and 2,310 from the northwest line of section 13, block 3 H&TC survey 1.4 mile east of Imperial.

The multipay will test the Yates at 1.550 feet. Seven Rivers at 1.625 feet. Graburg at 2,138 feet and the San Andres at total depth.

The White and Baker field in Peco-County is the location for DBH Petroleum Inc. of Midland No. 1 White and Baker.

Total depth of the extender is 2,000 feet

in East Texas

oil thefts

LONGVIEW, Texas (AP) -

Police in two states have arrest-

ed 11 people named in sealed

indictments returned by a

Gregg County grand jury in

connection with oil thefts from

the huge East Texas Oil Field,

Gregg County Sheriff Bobby

Weaver said Texas authorities

have made eight arrests and

three people-were arrested in

the sheriff said

Oklahoma

over \$10,000.

11 arrested

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - It would take an 11-cent per gallon gasoline tax to cover the increasing costs of build ing and fixing Texas highways during. the next biennium, according to a state energy panel staff report.

'Texas' gasokine tax is five cents a gallon, the lowest in the nation Three-fourths of the money is spent on highways, one fourth on public schools

The problem is inflation motorists , are buying more efficient cars in order to skirt the rising gas prices.

Two wildcats set in Crosby County

Two-3,500 foot wildcats will be drilled by James D. Parks in Crosby County. Located two and one-half miles southeast of the Ridge, South (Clearfork and Florieta) field and six and one-half miles southeast of Caprock, the No. 1-Charlotte Williams is 467 feet from the north and 787 feet from the west lines of 1009 TTRR abstract 1085 with a ground elevation of 2,526 feet.

The No. 3 First national Bank of Marshall is 1,787 feet from the south CROCKETT COUNTY and west lines of 1103 BS&F, AB Tipperary No. 1.23 University to 9.230 shut in STRACT 218

At an average depth of 3,818 feet the field produces from the Glorieta, and at 4,262 feet, from the Clearfork.

Three wildcats and a wildcat reentry were reported by the Texas Railroad Commission Gaines, Daw LEA COUNTY son, and King counties were sited for TG Bates, drilling at 13.610 feet in wildcat exploration, and Ward was shale & lime reported as location for a wildcat

ficed in Midland. Texas announced plans to drill the No. 1 Southland Royalty, et al, as a wildcat located 167 feet from the north line, and 2,600 feet from the west line of section 13, block A-25 of the Public School Lands Sur

Total depth of the wildcat will be 12,200 feet with an elevation of 3,300 feet.

Energy Corporation, Roswell, in an attempt to reopen the Tower (San Andres) field.

County is located 1,980 feet from the south and west lines of section 3, section 3, THS, Range 31 east. 5/8 miles northwest of the depleted opener and lone producer, and 3/8 mile west of active wildcat No. 1 Sara.

Less gas used means less gas tax collected. Meanwhile, the cost of highway construction is rising.

In the 1982-83 biennium, the difference between the motor fuels tax and the amount needed for highways will be \$950 million, according to Ted Taylor, director of the policy analysis division for the Texas Energy and Natural Resources Advisory Council That difference - which will top \$1.3 billion in 1981-85 - has to be made up from the state's general revenues

At the request of Speaker Bill Clayton, Taylor on Thursday reported to TENRAC on the effects of raising the gas tax

Taylor's charts showed that a onecent increase would give the state an additional \$70 million a year for road building and maintenance — barely a dent in the \$950 million drain on general revenues.

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### **DRILLING REPORT**

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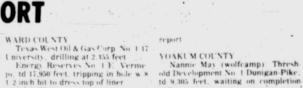
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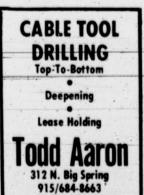
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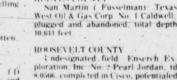
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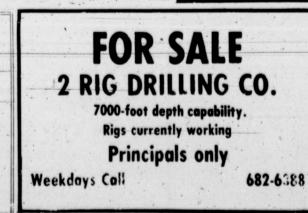


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In all, 16 people were named in two sealed indictments returned Monday by the grand jurors, charging the defendants with

engaging in organized crime and conspiring to commit theft Texas authorities have arrested Calvin M. Cathey and Calvin

re-entry Houston Oil & Mineral Corp. of

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M. Cathey Jr., both of Aransas Pass, Jack Craig of Henderson, Sid Scargborough of Longview, W.S. Barber and his son, B.S. Barber, both of Kilgore, Tommy Bolin of Clarksville and Garvin Richardson of Longview, said

Weaver. Authorities in Oklahoma have arrested Jean Brown, 61. and John Wilcox, 42, both of Sapulpa, Okla., and Robert Young, 10, of Salisaw, Okla., he added.

Armstrong sets wildcat

A wildcat project was announced by Armstrong

The No. 2 Sa 3 a 1,250 foot explorer in Chaves

1981 energy policy decisions to play far-reaching role

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WASHINGTON, D.C. - Federal energy policy decisions in 1981 could make it possible for natural gas to serve as a bridge to the technologies of the future and play a major role in the energy mix of the next century, according to George H. Lawrence, president of the American Gas Association

Lawrence made his remarks at the opening of the eighth Energy Technol ogy Conference in Washington last week. He said at a press conference that natural gas could be the key element in helping the country reduce

### Two new wildcats reported in **Gaines** County

Two new wildcats have been reported in Gaines County.

Houston Oil and Minerals Corp., operating out of Midland, has planned No. 1 Outhland Royalty and others, located 467 feet from north and 2,600 feet from west lines of section 13, block A-25, psl survey, 14 miles southwest of Seminole. The explorer is scheudled to go to 12,200 feet. Elevation is 3,300 feet ground level.

Jack Blair of Midland has planned the No. 1 Mobile-Arco 467 feet from north and west lines of section 3, block G. C & M survey, seven miles east of Loop.

Elevation of the project is 3,177 feet, with the total depth planned at 9.500 feet.

Dawson County has another wildcat with the planning by Kelroy Co. of Texas, Inc. No. 1 W.B. Dubose, located 730 feet from the north and 660 feet from the west lines of section 1, block O-1, W.H. Godairseur, six miles west of Lamesa.

Contract depth of the project is 12,300 feet. Elevation is 2,994 feet.

jobs would be created in this coun. Lawrence said that current estimates show the Devonian shale and Western tight sands could produce from 1.5 to five trillion more cubic feet of gas than is now being produced, by the year 2,000. The key to the increased production

is advancement in gas technology, Lawrence said.

He added that coal gasification is one of the most important projects before the nation right now and the most efficent use of our coal re sources.

He asserted that it is imperative for the United States to fund the Great Plains Coal Gasification program. Once completed, the first commerical coal gasification project will produce oil at rates comparabel to those charged by OPEC.

Also needed, is for the government to reduce certain government regulations that inhibit the production of gas. It has been the unfavorable regulatory attitude of the government in the past several years that has caused many traditional gas users to change their source of energy:

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# Three wildcats, re-entry reported

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volved in the 18-year-old integration case, Egly said the Supreme Court's action effectively had scrapped his July 7 order directing the board to implement the current part-mandatory, partvoluntary plan.

He said if no integration order is in force, the board could lose millions of dollars in state funds earmarked to fund such court-ordered plans.

The state supplied a major share of the \$163 million the board budgeted for integration this year. However, only \$26 million of that went for the mandatory part of the program.

The lion's share about \$62.5 million -

expiration of the time set for receiving bids. Each bid must be accompanied by a cashier's or certified check or a bid der's bod issued by an acceptable sure-ty company authorized to do business in Texas, in an amount not less that 5% of the total bid. Attention is called to the fact that minimum wage rates have been estab-lished as required by law and set out in det and the application for a Certificate of Need at any time after April 13, 1981, Need at any time after April 13, 1981, LEGAL NOTICE Sealed Bid or Bids will be received 3:00 Pians and specifications. Plans and specifications. Plans and specifications. Plans and specifications. Plans and specifications. Architects, 800 Central, Odessa, Texas.

Plans and specifications may be obtained from Peters & Fields, AIA, Architects, 800 Central, Odessa, Texas 79761, telephone 915/332-0386.

The owner reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS Sealed bids addressed to the Board of Regents of the University of Texas System, Austin, Texas, Owner, will be received at the Hal P. Bybee Building, Conterence Room, 800 West Wall, Mid-land, Texas, until 2:00 p.m., Central Standard Time, Tuesday, March 31, 1981, and will then be opened publicly for

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PROPOSITION NUMBER 2 "THE ISSUANCE OF BONDS IN THE AMOUNT OF \$1,050,000 AND THE LEVYING OF THE TAX IN PAYMENT THEREOF (IMPROVEMENTS AND ADDITIONS TO HIGH SCHOOL FACILITIES)"

The paper ballots, the words "FOR" and beneath it the word "AGAINST" shall be made to appear on the left of each of the proposi-tions. A source shall be printed on the left of each of the words "FOR" and "AGAINST", and each elector shall place an "X" in the square beside the statement indication the way he wishes to vote.

SECTION 4: All resident qualified electors of the District shall be permitted to vote at said electidon and on the day of the election, such electors shall vote at the polling place designated for the School District Election Precinct in which they reside. In addition, this election shall be conducted and held in accordance with the provisions of the Texas Election Code except as modified by the provisions of the Texas Educa-tion Code, and as may be required by law, election materials and proceedings for this election shall be printed in both English and Spanish.

SECTION 5: A substantial copy of this resolution and order shall serve is proper notice of said election, and said notice, including a Spanish ranslation thereof, shall be published one time at least ten (10) days in or to the dateset for the election in a newspaper of general circulation

PASSED AND APPROVED, this the 10th day of March, 1981

E. E. Runyan, President, Board of Trustees Midland Independent School District

ATTEST: Jovce Sherrod Secretary, Board of Trustees Midland Independent School District (District seal)

about \$62.5 million — went for improvement of education in minority-dominated schools. LEGAL NOTICES ADVERTISEMENT FOR BILS Sealed bids addressed to the Board of Regents of The University of Texas System. Austin. Texas. Owner, will sealed bids addressed to the Board of Regents of The University of Texas System. Austin. Texas. Owner, will will for a Certificate of Need to provide CT mole body escaning - capabilities through the conversion of the application hall render a decision of the application for a Certificate of Midland. Texas (for the University of Texas System). Award will be made under one lump sum contract. No bid may be changed, amended after the bid has been submitted or filed in response to this notice. A cashier's or certified check or. a bid expression of the inset for receiving bids. Each bid must be accompanied by a cashier's or certified check or. a bid bids. Each bid must be accompanied by a cashier's or certified check or. a bid bids. Each bid must be accompanied by a cashier's or certified check or. a bid bids. Each bid must be accompanied by a cashier's or certified check or. a bid bids. Each bid must be accompanied by a cashier's or certified check or. a bid bids. Each bid must be accompanied by a cashier's or certified check or. a bid bids. Each bid must be accompanied by a cashier's or certified check or. a bid bids. Each bid must be accompanied by a cashier's or certified check or. a bid bids. Each bid must be accompanied by a cashier's or certified to business in fexas, in an amount not less that 5% of the total bid. Henkel Food Stores, Inc. DBA Cattleman's Steak House, is making applica-tion to the Texas Alcoholic Beverage Commission for a Mixed Beverage Permit at the ad-dress of 3300 North **Big Spring Street**, Midland, Midland County, Texas 79701. John William (Bill) Henkel, President, 604 West Cowden, Midland, Texas 79701; Patsy Juanita Henkle, Vice President, 604 West Cowden, Midland, Texas 79701; Betty Chadwell, Secretary. Treasurer, Sterling City Route, Big Spring, Texas 79720.

Spring, Texas 79720. "AMISO DE AUDIENCIA" "Ed distrito de hospitales del Canda-do de Midland tambien conocido como el Midland Memorial Hospital. el cual esta situado en 21200 W. Illinois en la ciudad de Midland, Texas 79701 con su representate el Sr. Fred Davis cuva direccion postal es P. O. Box 1588 en la cuidad de Austin, Texas 78767 (THFG # AH80-1230-014) esta programado para presentarse en una audiencia-a las 9:00 a.m. del 12 de mayo 1981 en las oficinas del Texas Health Facilities Commision situadas en 1600 W. 38th. Street. Suite 305, Austin, texas con el proposito de mostrar evidencia que apova su solicitud de un certificado de necesidad (Certificate ol Need): para convertir su sistema de radiografia Bids: City of Midland, Texas Bid Request # 262-81 The City of Midland, Texas will The City of Midland, Texas will sell by sealed bids: Surplus and Junk metal. Items to be sold are: Red Brass, Yellow Brass, Junk Water Meters and Water Meter Repair Parts, and Cast Iron Junk Metal and other classifications of Junk Metal. Information for bidders, proposal forme and Ingerifications, may be Information for bidders, proposal forms and specifications, may be obtained, from the office of the Purchasing Agent, City Hall, Mid-land, Texas. The City of Midland, Texas re-serves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive any formali-ties. Purchasing Division convertir su sistema de radiografia lipo Pfizer 200 que ahora se usa como

tipo Pfizer 200 que ahora se usa como sistema craneal en un sistema de ra-diografia cuerpo entero. La Comisión dara su decision sobre la solicitud den-tro de unos 90 dias desde la fecha de publicacion de esta aviso. Se puede aplicar para ser partici-pante en la solicitud por medio de una declaracion jurada presentada ante la Comision ultizando el formato pre-scrito por el Reglamento de la Comis-ion antes de las 5:00 p.m. del 13 de abril de 1981, tambien es preciso enviar una copia de dicha declaracion al solicit-ante v a todos los otros participantes por medio de una cârta certificada la cual requiere notificacion de entrecual requiere notificacion de entre-

Avios: Si, no existen aplicaciones Avios: Si no existen aplicaciones para ser participantes en una audien-cia os ino se ha solicitado una audien-cia con la Comision, la Comision puede proceder con la solicitud del certifica-do de necesidad sin el uso de una audiencia en cualquiere momento de-spues de 13 de abril de 1981 si el solicit-ante lo hide por escrito. lo bide por escrito

paroras de paper serán usadas para los votos absential correo. Se prepararan las maquinas votadoras y las balo acuerdo con el Codigo Electoral.V.A.T.S. de manera des votantes voten "EN PRO" o "EN CONTRA" a las menci ciones y que-se presentaran basicamente de la siguiente maguunas votadoras y en las balotas de papel:

PROPOSICION NUMERO 1 "LA EMISION DE BONOS POR UN TOTAL DE SS GRAVAMEN DE IMPUESTOS PARA EL PAGO DE EST Y ADICIONES A LAS FACILIDADES DE LA ESCUELA

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SECCION 4: A todos los residentes con derecho de votar les permitira votar en dicha eleccion y durante el dia de e electores votaran en el lugar para votar nombrado p electoral del Distrito Escolar en donde tienen su domicil dirigira esta eleccion y esta eleccion tendra lugar de a estipulaciones del Codigo Electoral de Texas fuera de las hechas por las estipulaciones en el Codigo Educacional de pueda ser requerido por la lev, se imprimiran los mu eleccion y los procedimientos para esta eleccion tanto en espanol espanol

SECCION 5: Una copia fidedigna de esta resolucion y o como aviso adecuado de dicha eleccion y se publicar incluyendo una traduccion al español de esto, en el perio cion general enel Distrito al menos una vez diez (10) d fecha establecida para la elección

- ACEPTADO Y APROBADO, este dia 10 de marzo
- E. E. Runyan, Presidente, Junta Dir Distrito Escolar Independiente de M ATESTIGUA Jove Sherrod Secretario, Junta Directiva Distrito Escolar Independiente de Midland (Sello del Distrito)

LEGAL NOTICE On January 16, 1981, Sunset Broadcasting ( filed an application with the Federal Communication sion for a Construction Permit for a new UHE televi-tor station to operate on Channel 55 with a power of watter Watts. Transmitter location: Midland, Midland County, Te St. Rd. 349, 0.75 mi, south of I North Latitide 31 degrees 57' 43'' Mest Longitude 102 degrees 04' 00'' Antenna height above average terrain is 550 feet. Above ground 500 feet Translator will rebroadcast, via satellite, Channel, 64, Providence, Rhode Island, Translator is serve Midland, Texas. The Officers, Directors and Shareholders of the

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A copy of the application and all related material and available for public inspection during the follow Monday through Friday from 9:00 A.M. to 4:00 P.M. a of the Midland Chamber, of Commerce, 211 N. Co Midland, Texas.

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LEGAL NOTICE Sealed Bid or Bids will be received 3:00 P.M., March 23, 1981 to be opened at 3:00 P.M., March 23, 1981 in the office of the City Secretary, City Hall, Mid-land, Texas for the following Bid or Beds. LEGAL NC Sealed bids will be office of the Midland second floor of the Courthouse or P. O. B Texas until 4:30 o'clo March 20, 1981, to b Commissioners' Court 23, 1981 at the 1:30 o'c ing for the following FORTY (40) USE CHINES ONE (1) INTERCO YOUTH HOME MUNICIPAL GARAGE DIVISION OF PUBLIC WORKS TO PURCHASE: Bid #246-81 ITEM #1: 1 only One (1). Ton Capacity TTEM #2' 1 only One Half (1/2) ion Capacity Van. Information for bidders, proposal forms and specifications, may be ob-tained from the office of the Purchas-ing Agent. City Hall, Midland, Texas. The City of Midland, Texas reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive any formalities. Purchasing Division City of Midland, Texas March 6, 13, 1981 ITEM #2: 1 only One Half (1/2) Ton-Specifications may the Auditor's office, s Midland County Cour The County of Midl right to reject any or waive all formalities. JOHNNIE THOMSOO of Midland Cou March 5, 13, 1981

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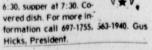
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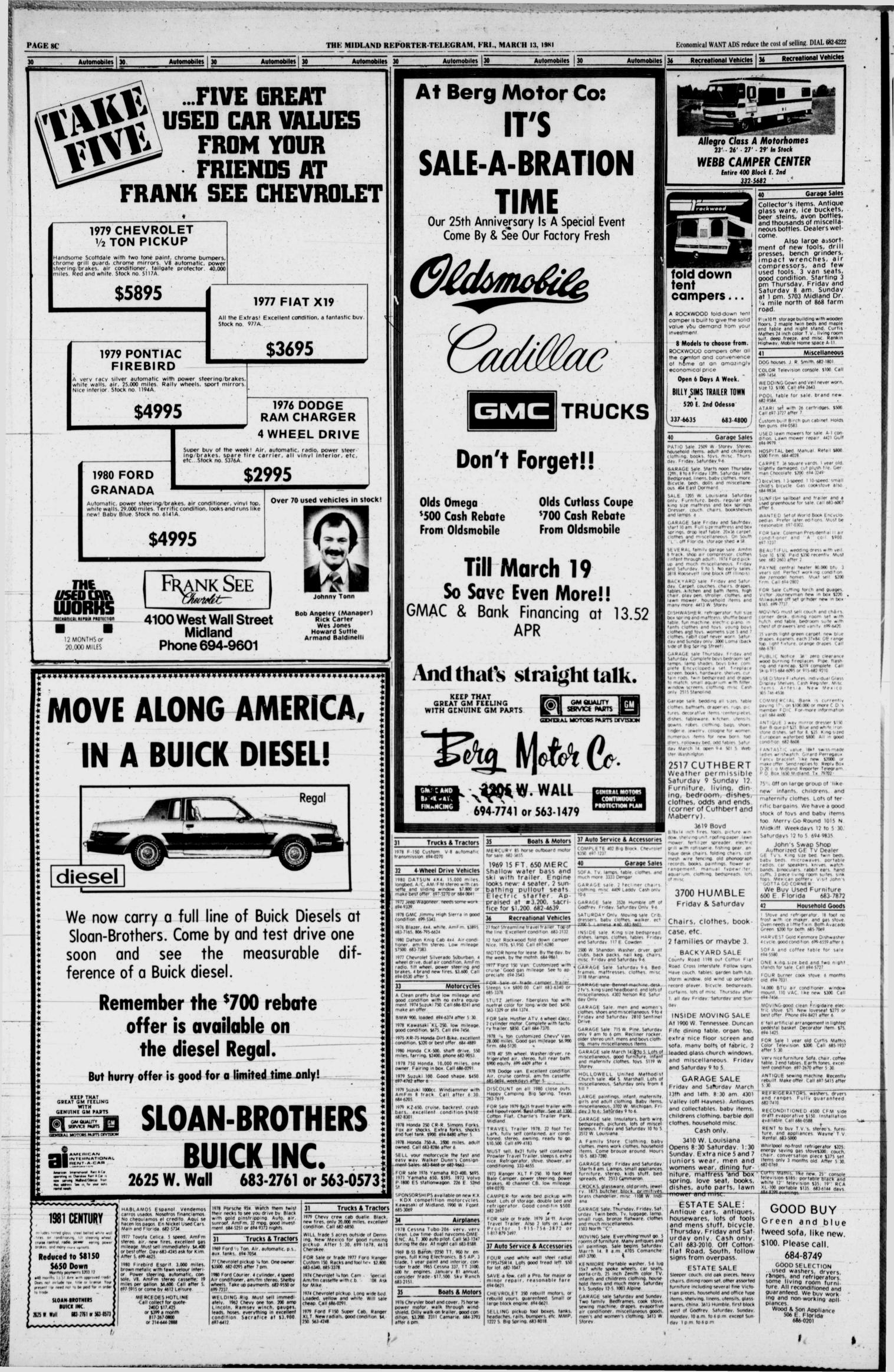


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and drver, refrigerator and	GULF-3/1¼; fp, breakfas	t bar, covered patio 77,900	BUILDER—JACK TOWNZEN AIRVIEW—4/3, large seq.MBR suite, fam.		Oaklawn-3br,1% ba, onquiet cul-de-dac, lliv, game room, Haynes-4br,1% ba, lliv, fml din, fp, ref, 2gar, gr, dr. opnr		Fredna-3br,1%ba,fp,ref,1liv,double vanity in mb Fredna-3br,1%ba,fp,1liv,ref,cov.patio,brkft bar,	
ompactor. IMMEDIATE POS-	• NORTH "H"-3/1¼ • HUGHES-3/1¼, spac. hot	me, built in bookshelves 77,500	AIRVIEW-4/3, large seq.MBR suite, lam.	iome	Camarie-3br,11/2 % ba,2 liv,fp,ref.total elec		Fredna-3br, 1% ba, Hiv, seq. master br, fp, ref, hip co	eil,fen
N. Can be assumed at 1034%, re information, 699-5406.	HYDE PARK-3/2, beauti	fully maint. sprinklered . 92,000	BUILDER-PINE CONSTRUCTION		Dunbar-3br,14 ba,fr-pl, lots of storage, patio home Dunbar-3br,2ba; nice floor plan, frpll, brkfst bar		Cascade-3br,14, ba, 1liv, bar, lg. util, 2gar, ref, patio, Falcon Place - 3 br, 2 ba, seq master br, charmi	
AM OF THE CROP			RESTGATE-4/2½,1 LA, form.din.,cath. ( OULDER-3/2½, townhouse, lg BRs, ligh		Storey-3br, 14, ba, immaculate, lrg rms & storage		· Falcon Place-3 br, 2 ba, island kitchen, bay wind	dow
location. 2 bedroom	MAXWELL-NEW-3/1%, s	seq, MBR, excellent cond 97,500	BUILDER CONCEPT CONSTRUCT		Northtown-3br,2ba,1liy,ref,fp,2gar,bkshelves,pat.util,fen Cuthbert- 3 br, 2 ba, 2 fireplaces, 2 living areas, 3 w/wel		Faicon Place - 3 br, 1% ba, wet bar, cathedral Faicon Place -3 br, 16 ba, large den w/ beamed	
k, 1 bath, formal din-	McDONALD-3/1¼, modern MICHIGAN—NEW-3/1¼, 1	n decor, circle staircase72,500 ref air, much new	BUILDER—CONCEPT CONSTRUC PACHE—3/11/2	Sale Pending	Upland-3Br,1% ba, brkfst bar, w/well for yard, storage		FFalcon Place 3 br. 1% ba, heat pump & energy	y efficent
room, 2 car garage.	MICHIGAN-3/14		PACHE-3/2, choose colors		Anetta-4br,2ba,formal dining,total electric		Falcn Place -3 br, 2 ba compact floor plan, fire	place
k fence, large corner 100x140, underground	MONTICELLO-heated poo MONTY-2/1, lg. bedrooms.		ORMARD-3/2, under construction		Alcove-3br, 13, ba, fp, on a quiet cul-de-sac, 2gar, ref		Builder-Texas Western Construc	
nkler system. Country	ROOSEVELT-NEW-3/134	neat, clean appeal 55,000	BUILDER-BRAD BRADLE		Goddard-4br, 13, ba, 2liv, brkfst area, mcrwave in kit		Edgewood-3br,2ba,liv,fp;ref,screened porch,ceil	
Ity, 684-9020.	ROOSEVELT—2 BR, 1 bat SEABOARD-3/1 3/4 clean		PRING MEADOW-#2-3/21/2, patio home ares	185,000	Michigan-3br,1% ba,liv,ref, W.Pine-3br,2ba,fp,ref,liv		Woodcrest-3br,2ba,liv,fp,ref,screened porch.ceil Woodcrest-3br,2ba,liv,fp,ref,screened porch.ceil	
RIDGLEA	SHANDON-NEW-3/14 +	1/2 1 or 2 living areas 89,500	1 1 Martine - Brand Street		Pine-3br, 14 ba, fp,2liv, brkfst area Northrup-2br, 14 ba, formal din, wetbar, vaulted ceil	74,500	<ul> <li>Woodcrest-3br,2ba,liv,fp,ref,screened porch,ceil</li> <li>Woodcrest-3br,2ba,liv,fp,ref,screened porch,ceil</li> </ul>	
charming 4 br. cottage many custom designs.	• SHANDON-4/1¼ + ½, qua STANOLIND-3/1¼	al., charm, cust. feat	BUILDER-J.B. WHITTLE PRING MEADOW-#13BR + study.	21/2 bath, fully	Anetta-3br,2ba,1liv,fp,many extras		Edgewood-3br,2ba,liv,fp,ref,screened porch,ceil	fans
tiful sunken den with k floors and fireplace.	STANOLIND-NEW-3/2, f	resh & clean	rapéd		Ward-3br,13, ba,1liv,fp,ref,2gar,din,tot.electric		Edgewood-3br,2ba,liv,fp,ref,screened porch,ceil Edgewood-3br,2ba,liv,fp,ref,screened porch,ceil	
ge mbr, with dressing	STANOLIND—Beautiful, 1 STANOLIND—4/1½ + 34		BUILDER-GILBERT BATE	s	Midkiff-3br,1% ba, playroom2gar, lots of storage		Edgewood-sor, 20a, nv, ip, rei, screened porch, cen	14115
Central heat and refri- ted air. Beautiful land-	SUFFOLK-SADDLE-CLU	B NORTH, arch. of SW. CALL C.	ASTLEFORD-2/2, Patio Townhouse		Kansas-3br.14 ba.den.liv.Ben Frsanklin fp Kansas-3br.14 ba.liv.brkfst area.fp.ref.2car.		Builder-Kelly Young Concho-3 or 4br,2ba,building plans in office	14
ng in coveted area. I Charlotte Johnson. 682-5149	TENNESSEE—3/1 TENNESSEE—3/2 forma		YPRESS-3/2½, Greentree Luxury YPRESS-3/2½, Greentree Luxury	174,000	Laura-3br, 1% ba, liv, fp, ref, seq MBR, large kit, 2gar		Concho-3 or 4br,2ba,building plans in office	Service and States
ton-Monarch Realtors, 682-9945.	THOMASON—4/2, super c	ond. fp. ex. landso 67,500 F	AIRVIEW-3/21/2, Patio Townhome		<ul> <li>N."D"-3br 1% ba brifst area ref.2gar</li> </ul>		RESORT	14 St 4
SE TO DOWNTOWN	<ul> <li>VALLEY—Pat. home, abs WESTERN—tri-level</li> </ul>	st. wall in LA, dbl.fp	BUILDER T.J. MELTON III & ASSO		Camarie-3br,1¼ ba,2liv,fr-pl,ref,2gar Dengar-3br,1¼ ba,2liv,2 patios,ref,2gar		Espanade-Lakefrt lot,Lake Grandbury,46ml.fro	m Ft.Worth
n 2 bedroom Cottage	WESTERN-3/3, townhom	ne, ex. cond., pretty patio 99,000	······································		Ridglea-3br,11/2ba,2liv,fp,hardwood firs in 2br		Oak Creek Lake-2;1,1liv,lake cabin	
e. Large kitchen with util- Beautiful covered patio	WESTERN-3/1 %, formal		MARK LANE- 3/2. unique plan, loft MARK LANE-3/2	Sale Pending	Louisiana-3br.2ba.conversation pit frpi,many extras Holmsley-4br.2ba.hardwood floors.evap.liv.2gar		<ul> <li>Lake Cypress Springs-country club lot,74'x250',1</li> <li>Timberon-lovely homesite on mountain lot.</li> </ul>	ots of trees
ard, work shop and good		· · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	MARK LANE-3/1 3/4, Seq. MBR, walk-in c	losets 71,600	Louisiana-3br,2ba,rf,1crgr,1livarea,din area.lg liv.area Louisiana-3br,1ba,nice kitchen,rental unit in back		COMMERCIAL PROPE	VTV
ng, low maintenance.	SUBURBA		MARK LANE-3/1 3/4	Sale Pending	<ul> <li>Storey-3br,1% ba,dble fp in liv/den,crner lot,BBQ</li></ul>		Westgate-16.23ac tract.off Holiday Hill Rd.zndC	
00.	ACREAGE-11.25 acres of	ff 868, per acre7,500 N	MARK LANE-3/2, contem. design,		Parkdale-3br,2ba,1liv,ref,2gar,fp,cov.patio,brkf.bar,paid Woodcrest-3br, 1%ba, storm windows and doors	y	Wall-4.81 acres w/2 bldgs,room for growth,parki	ing
Mrs. Nickel 683-7718	ACREAGE—2 acres off 86 ACREAGE—Co. Rd. 112 W				Harlowe-3br,13, ba, ref, den w/fp, water well, wkshop		Westgate-3.15ac.zndC3.adj Wild River Canyon.c. Westgate-2.64ac.cnr. Idlewilde & Princeton.znd	
ARTER HOMES	CO: RD. 56-acreage			lember 🔴	Illinois-tbr.15ba.brkfst bar.evap.gar.2liv.lots of storage Ohio-3br.15ba.liv.brkfst area.washer & dryer		Greenwood Store & Trailer Park	
plete remodeling and con-	GREENWOOD LOTS, eac GREENWOOD LOT.	h	NODTH COUTH		Thomason-3br: 14, ba.liv.2gar.very clean house		Andrews Hwy-zoned C-3, great location for mini E. Ohio-7rm stucco hse, zoned C-1, ideal for offic	
ition service. For free es-			NORTH-SOUTH		Raymond-3or4 br.2ba.corner fp.liv.ref. Sprayberry-4br.2ba.liv.ref.seq MBR.bay window in din		North Lee-Ig commercial bldg, would lease or se	
	INVESTME	NT PROPERTY	EAST OR WEST		Douglas-3br,14, ba, brkfst area, ref, gas heat		Rankin Hwy-3lots, small office bldg, metal gar Dallas-Cinder blk hse on Ige commercial lot	
te call:	ANDREWS HWY-approx	0.80 acre with 150' fron. 95,500			Roosevelt-3br,14, ba, brkfst area, evap.2gar, w/well, stora, -Century-3br,13, ba, liv, ref, gar, real cute	e	Rankin Hwy-commercial lot	
682-5031	LOUISIANA—zoned office DORMARD—2 lots near R		manda		Ric-3br,2ba,brkfst area,evap,stor.bldg		TOWNHOMES	
REEDER BUILT	• MICHIGAN OFFICE-idea			•	Midkiff-3br,1½ba,1 liv,ref,cov.patio,util,bltin shls.bk are Pleasant-2br,1%ba,brkfst area,2 liv,frp.eváp,lots of closs		LaFayette 3br.21/2 + 1/4 ba.2liv.brkfst area.fp.ref.v	wet bar ex
TOWNHOME	•		• We Offer Complete Real Estate :	ervice	Acklen-3br, 11/2 ba, ref, breakfast bar, brick wall in din area	42,500	Belle Grove-2br, 2ba, 1liv, ref, fp, 2gar, atrium, track	lgt,patio
irreet, 2 bedroom, 1 3/4 bath. Iiving room, skylights, wallpa-					Laura 3 br,1 4 ba, fire place, storm windows and doors Franklin 3 br, 1 4 ba, spacious roms, crcle drive	39,950-	Belle Grove-2br,2ba,1liv,fp,ref,tile etry,raised ce Belle Grove-2br,2ba,trk lgt,atrium,ref,fp,2gar,uti	
ouches throughout. Courtvard. al hot tub. \$88,500					Graceland-3br, 13, ba.evap.storage house		Belle Grove-2br, Hiy 2ba, cov. patio, atrium, trk lgt.	fp.ref.fen.
DEPENDENT REALTY					Cedar Springs-3br,1½ ba,1liv,evap,din area,patio,1CP. Mogford-2br,1ba,liv,evap,gar,washer&dryer remain	39,500	Belle Grove-2br.2ba.fp.ref.1liv.2gar.WS.din.atriu Belle Grove-2br.2ba.1liv.2gar.ref.atrium.tck lght	
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v Doss 694-1894	- () -	1.00	New Lease Ontion	Dian	Franklin-3br, 2ba, liv, brkfst aresa, paneled throout Tanner-4br, 13, ba, liv, breakfast area	37,600	Thomas-3br.2ba.fp.ref.lliv.2gar.tile entry.ceil far Thomas-3,2,fp,ref.lliv.microwave.skylite.w/atriu	n patio
NEW LISTING	· Ehn	ndelle	<b>New Lease-Option</b>	rian	Ruby-3br,1ba,evap,liv,wood fence	32,500	Thomas-3br:2ba,1liv.fp;ref,skylite w/atrium,ceil	fan,patio
igious area. Lovely extra large		MANK	Fixed Price for 90 Days		Terreal-3 br, 1 ba, tiled dining area carport Terrell-2br, 1ba, liv, hardwood floors, storage sed	31,000	Scharbauer 2 br. 112 ba, condminiúm, con	ner locatio
g area. Four bedrooms, two and	- Jun	0000000		-	Cloud- 3 br. 2 b panelled living rom, in good codition	28,00	DUPLEXES	1.5.3
alf baths. Storage room in double	. la	rge 3 Bedroom Units wit	th 21/2 and 3 Baths	11.	Cherokee-2br.1%ba.brkfst bar.2liv.din.evap	27,500	Siesta-2br ea.1ba, ref.2Cp, ref.din, patio, refrig.stay Shady Lane-3-3br.2-2ba.fp.gar, ref.total elec	y,fence
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ara Gaetano. Chapparai Real-		Nicrowave OvensWasher and		Y	Builder-B & L Construction Co.Rd.1130-3br.13, ba.ref, brkfst area, ref, Grnwd sch dist	47,500	Country Club-2&1br,1&1ba,util,2CP.ref,1fp,1liv a Country Club-2&1br,1-1ba,1liv,fp,ref,patio,wshr&	kdryer.fen
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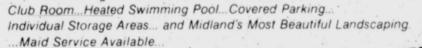
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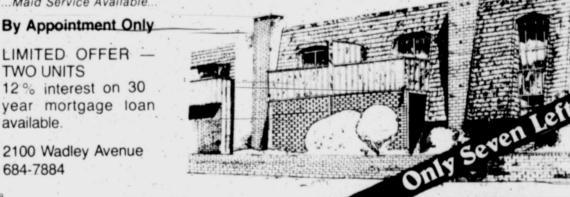
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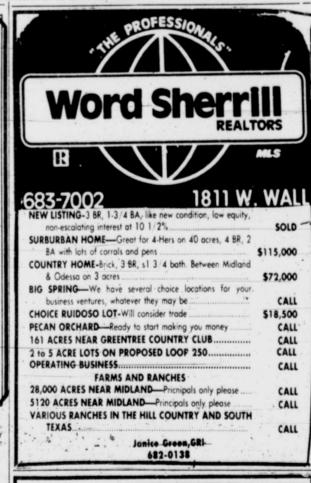
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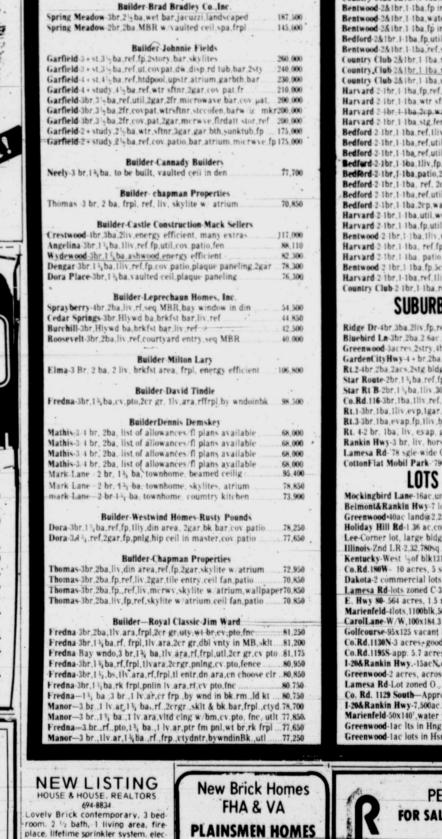
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#### SUBURBAN PROPERTIES

Ridge Dr-4br.3ba.2liv.fp.ref.4.86ac.s.pool.pecan.trees 175	ð
Bluebird Ln-3br.2ba.2.6ac.ref.stone fp.custom.cath ceil	i
Greenwood-3acres.2stry.4br.21/5ba.total elec.den w/fp	ũ
GardenCityHwy-4 + br.2ba, brkfst area,2 w wells,2 stors	ù
Rt.2-4br.2ba.2acs.2stg.bldg.butane & septic tank	
Star Route-2br.13, ba.ref.fp.hse in back.swim pl.barn.corral 69	ê
Star Rt B-2br, 1 ba, 1liv, 30x40 barn, swim pool	
Co.Rd.116-3br.1ba.1liv.ref.range & oven.1gar.util 57	
Rt.1-3br.1ba.1liv.evp.1gar.2cp.util closet.din rm	
RL3-3br, 1ba, evap.fp, 1liv, bookcase, w/well, brkf, area, wood fen 39	
Rt. 4-2 br, 1ba, liv, evap, gar, stalls for horses	
Rankin Hwy-3 br, liv, horse pens, on 1 acre	
Lamesa Rd- 78 sgle-wide Cheif-Villa, 14x80 19	
CottonFlat Mobil Park- 79Charter Trailway 48x12,assmb loan 10	
LOTS AND ACREAGE	
Mackinghird Lane, 16ac unimpyd/a 16 000 ac wir sold as tret 254	l

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Mockingbird Lane-16ac, unimpvd/a 16,000 ac, wtr.sold.as1trt.	256.00
Belmont& Rankin Hwy-7 lots, office building, metal building	108.00
Greenwood 40ac land@2.250ac.2w/w	
Holiday Hill Rd-1.36 ac, completely fenced, w/well, zoned C-3	
Lee-Corner lot, large bldg, steel beams, owner finance	
Illinois-Znd LR-2.32,780sg.ft.Corner W.Illinois&ThomasonDr	. 65.56
Kentucky-West 12 of blk131,6 50ft lots for sale zoned C-3	. 45.00
Co.Rd.180W- 10 acres, 5 strand barb wire fece, w/well	\$ 45.00
Dakota-2 commercial lots, water, sewer&gas lines laid	
Lamesa Rd-lots zoned C-3,325' frontage on paved roads,	
E. Hwy 80-564 acres, 1.5 miles west of Terminal.com	27.00
Marienfeld-4lots, 1100blk, 50'x140'ea, zonedC-3, great/ministg	26.60
CarolLane-W/W, 100x184.3-lot btwn 2 homes no pumpon w/w	20.00
Golfcourse-95x125 vacant lot, corner lot, pro-rata aid	20.00
Co.Rd.1130N-3 acress good homesite, neatwell kept	16.86
Co.Rd.1195S-app. 5.7 acres	15.00
I-20& Rankin Hwy15acN.of I-20rd by R. Hwy	15.00
Greenwood-2 acres, across from Greenwood school	12 00
Lamesa Rd-Lot zoned O	11 77
Co. Rd. 1129 South-Approximately three acres for sale	0.00
I-20& Rankin Hwy-7,500ac S.off-20bndrd by Rankin Hwy 5 66	30 7 50
Marienfeld-50x140 <sup>2</sup> , water well on property	6 65
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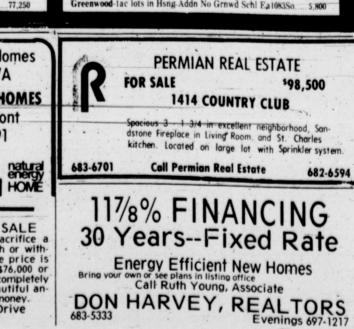
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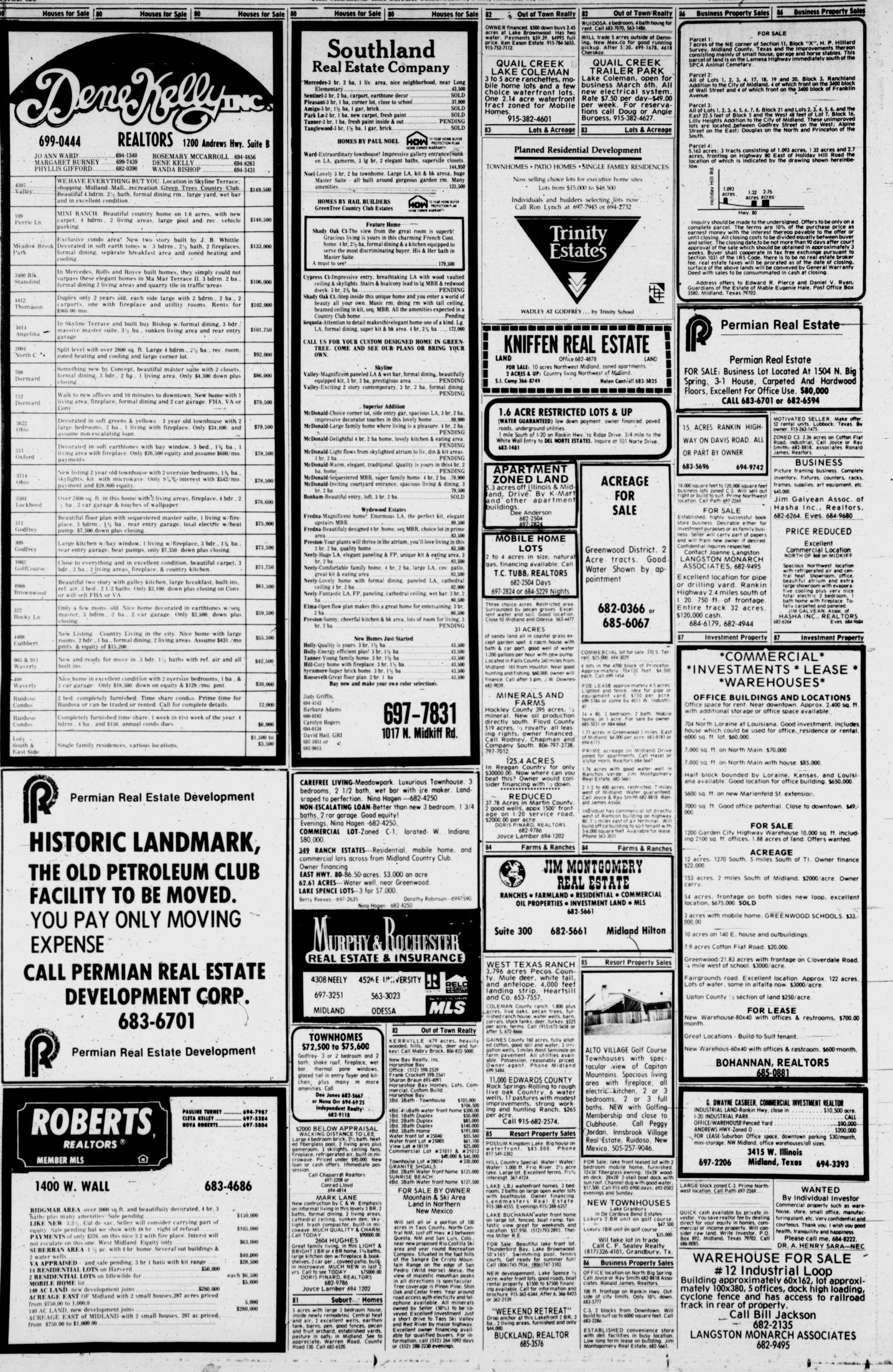




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# Battle lines are firmly set for Region I war

#### **By TERRY, WILLIAMSON Sports Writer**

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Midland High has the Magic Man and "The Wave". Fort Worth Dunbar has a state-wide renowned enforcer and a guard with a time bomb. El Paso Eastwood has a team which seems bent on revenge. And Pampa is a darkhorse led by a brillant sophomore.

Three of the above are only pretenders with eyes on Austin while the fourth will become a member of the state's Final Four. Pick one.

THE ELIMINATION process begins at 6:30 p.m. today at Chaparral Center before what is expected to be a sellout throng of 5,100 fans for the Region I 5A Tournament opener. It ends Saturday at 2 p.m. with the championship game between tonight's winners. A chance for the state championship is in the balance.

Eastwood and Pampa tangle in the 8:30 p.m. contest, but that meeting seems to be only a sidelight to most basketball observers. The real interest lies in the Midland High-Dunbar battle at 6:30 p.m. because both are ranked powers - MHS is No. 9 in the state while Dunbar is the No. 6 unit. So, due to the tournament draw, one of the state powers will not be in Saturday's finals and the emotional semifinal matchup could leave the winner limp in victory.

The MHS-Dunbar faceoff also holds the interest because the Chap scoreboard may never be the same after tonight. These two teams could bust out all the lights with their carbon copy style.

Midland coach Jack Stephenson summed up the matchup best, "Dun-bar is just like us. We will both probably run and gun, shoot and follow.

The Bulldogs will have the home court edge, a rarity in basketball playoffs, and that is not being taken lightly.

We have won 28. straight games at Chaparral Center and that has to be to our advantage. We play well at the Chap and we've never lost an important game out there in the last two years," Stephenson said. "There hasn't been anything this big to hit Midland in the last 20 years. I've never seen such excitement over the regional tournament.

PLAYING IN Midland has not lost its effect on Dunbar coach Robert Hughes, "We realize we are playing the home team and when you face a home team in a tournament like this, you better come prepared to play or stay home. Midland High's players can look up in the stands and see their. girl friends and that's a big boost."

Of course, Midland High centers around 6-9 senior Herbert Johnson; who is averaging 25 points a game, and 6-5 Horace Brown, who is hitting at a 13 point per game clip. But the Bulldogs will also use its talented bench wave for freshness. Mike Velasco, who is coming off a big 14-point bi-district contest against Denton, leads "The Wave". Guard Michael Feldt, 6-2 senior, and forward Don Sharnowski, 6-2 junior, will have the other starting roles. Steve Miller, Booker Mackey and Justin Morrett will probably also see a lot of action off the bench.

'I've seen Midland High play twice and they have convinced me that they can play," Hughes said. "They have the best big man (Johnson) that I've seen this year and that wouldn't be so bad, but they also have a lot to go with him.

Dunbar is not a tall team, but 6-5 center Willie Ashley could be the heart of the team. He is big enough to block out the sun and is a physical specimen who has 9.5 speed, a 16-point average and is good on the boards. Ashley, who is seeking his third straight trip to the state meet, should be a good foe for Johnson. Guard Robert Hughes Jr., the son's coach, averages 19.3 per game from the outer limits. Feldt could draw the responsibility for stopping the popping guard.

Dunbar forwards Zol Singleton and Robert Jones, both 6-4, average in double figures with 13.6 and 10.5 respectively. Point guard Darrell Reed is the other starter. It is a team that can put points on the boards.

"Dunbar is a good rebounding team and the boards concerns me the most," Stephenson said. "We can't let them completely control the boards against us. If we play well in the rebounding department. I think we will do well.

MIDLAND HIGH is 32-4 on the year while Dunbar is 31-4. MHS won the region berth by virtue of an undefeated 5-5A slate and a 67-53 bi-district win over Denton. Dunbar is 31-4 on the season while winning the 7-5A title and escaping with a 57-54 win over Arlington High in bi-district, a game that drew 10,000 plus in Fort Worth.

ord and their youth. The future may still be ahead of the Harvesters. They start a sophomore, two juniors and two seniors, but 6-3 soph Mike Nelson, who leads the team with a 15.6 average, is the only returning varsity player from a year ago. They have good junior with Charles Nelson (6-3, 14.8) and Terry Faggins (6-3, 12.7). The seniors are Damon Fleming (6-7, 10.1) and Kurt Crouch (6-1, 7.3).

"I'm sure we are the big underdog in this tournament," Pampa coach Garland Nichols stated. "I was really shocked at the records these teams have coming into the tournament. We didn't even know if we were going to win district this year since we were rebuilding.

"Our kids have responded well this season and we had a lot of good teams in the Panhandle with the likes of Borger, Canyon and Perryton. It really looks like Midland and Dunbar are the powerhouses of this tournament, but they could have a letdown Saturday after such a big game. It's happened before. I had a team that was 25-4 and didn't win regional and I had one with 11 losses that did. So you never know. Our kids don't have much playoff experience and I hope they decide to show up when they hear there is going to be a sellout."

But there is still one fact that is certian. Three teams are going to be disappointed when the final gun sounds. One is headed for Austin. The only question now is who?



Regional basketball tournament at Chaparral Center. Midland-Fort Worth Dunbar 6:30 p.m.; Pampa-El Paso Eastwood

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Baseball Tournament of Champions at Cubs Stadium. Games 10 a.m., 12:30 p.m., 3 p.m., 5:30 p.m. and 8 p.m.

Midland, Lee at state swim meet in Austin today and Satur-

Midland Invitational Tennis Tournament today and Satur-day at Lee, MHS and MC

West Texas Relays today and Saturday at W.T. Barrett Sta-

Midland, Lee golf teams at San Angelo Invitational.

### **Blugolds** stop another stall

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) - Second-seeded Wisconsin-Eau Claire has. survived yet another stall.

One day after outlasting the freeze tactics of Waynesburg (Pa.) for a 22-21 victory, the Blugolds withstood a 7-minute stall by Huron (S.D.) to take a 35-29 decision in the opening quarterfinal game Thursday night at the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics basketball tourna-

With Wisconsin-Eau Claire clinging to a 31-29 margin, seventh-seeded Huron put the ball into the deep freeze with 8:10 remaining. The Blugolds stayed in their standing man-to-man defense until Huron began its offense with 58 seconds left.

Three Huron fouls later, Tony Carr scored on a drive with 17 seconds left and fed Wisconsin-Eau Claire's Joe Merten for a drive with 4 seconds remaining to assure the Blugolds' victory.

'Our kids like to play before the large crowds. We had several games this year where we filled the 7,200 seat Daniel Meyer Coliseum. So the 5,100 doesn't bother us, but the five guys from Midland High do.

Dunbar has lost this year twice to No. 1 Dallas Roosevelt. They also. own losses to Wilmer Hutchins and Fort Worth Southwest in a district game. Dunbar has also beaten Roosevelt. Wilmer Hutchins is in the Region II tournament and they have also beaten Southwest. Midland's losses have come to San Antonio Judson, New Mexico's No. 1 Hobbs, Altus, Okla., and No. 2 AAA ranked Dimmitt in a playoff warmup.

This contest could also be a grudge match for the Bulldogs. Dunbar eliminated MHS from the region tournament in 1979 in a game at Abilene. "I'm sure Midland High remembers that game. They were a very good basketball team then," Hughes said. "I know the fans are probably saving that the bracket should have been arranged so we could meet in the finals, but you have to play who you draw.

So while the talk centers around the two giants of West Texas, Eastwood coach Bobby Lesley is ready to crack knuckles. "Nobody is taking us very seriously right now because we aren't ranked in the Top 10 and we lost by 20 to Midland High earlier this season. But I can remember when Dunbar was ranked No. 1 in the state and we were No. 2. Abilene High beat us both that year, so you can take that ranking theory and blow it up in smoke.

"When we played Midland High in their tournament this season, we got two technical fouls early in the game and we might as well have turned around and gone back to El Paso. It won't be that way if we get another chance at them.

EASTWOOD IS highly favored over the youthful Pampa squad. The Troopers own a 34-4 record while Pampa is 23-11. Eastwood also has lost to El Paso Riverside twice and by one point to El Paso Ysleta. They won the 4-5A title and defeated El Paso Burges, 31-30, with a tipin at the buzzer, a play that still has Burges fuming since they think the basket should not have been allowed.

Junior Rick Clark, who produced that dramatic tipin against Burges. leads the troopers with a 12.5 average and is the only player scoring in double figures. Clark is 6-5. Other starters are guardw Louis Clark (6-0, 8.5), Mark Wagner (5-8, 3.6) and John Shepherd (6-0, 8.9), and forward Steve Carpenter (6-4, 8.9).

Pampa is the decided darkhorse of the tournament because of their rec-

"Eau Claire handled our stall well," said Huron Coach Bruce Carrier. "They are a great team; they didn't lose their cool. When they had to make the big defensive play, they did."

Meeting in semifinals tonight: Wisconsin-Eau\_Claire, 28-4, vs. Bethany Nazarene (Okla.), 34-6; and Hillsdale (Mich.), 28-6, vs. Alabama-Hunts ville, 29-6.

Alabama-Huntsville whipped Hanover, Ind., 94-74: Hillsdale (Mich.) edged Midwestern State (Texas), 65-64, and Bethany Nazarene (Okla.) upset third-seeded Augsburg (Minn.)

### Starr Photo by Brian Henders **Midland High's Herbert Johnson** ... the Magic Man leads MHS against powerful Dunbar Ray Floyd uses some home cooking in Doral Open

#### MIAMI (AP) - Home cooking makes a difference, said Ray Floyd.

"It's like a homecourt advantage in basketball," the veteran Floyd said after posting a 6-under-par 66 that gave him a share of the first-round lead in the \$250,000 Doral-Eastern Open Golf Tournament.

'You can sleep in your own bed, eat home cooking, have a lot of good people out there rooting for you." said Floyd, whose home is only a few miles away from the 7,065-yard Blue Monster course at the Doral Country Club where Floyd beat Jack Nicklaus for this title a year ago.

"There's got to be something to it," Floyd said. "I sunny weather. Also at that figure were Tom Weiswas born and raised in North Carolina and I won all the tournaments in that state before I moved down David Edwards, Bob Murphy and Dan Pohl.

Floyd, who counts the Masters and PGA among his PGA champion, and Dr. Gil Morgan, a non-practicing optometrist.

Keith Fergus was alone at 67.

who scored two eagles on the front nine in the warm, \$100,000 to the winner of the first and third.

kopf, Hale Irwin, Fuzzy Zoeller, Leonard Thompson,

Tom Kite shot a 69 and kept alive his chances of 12 Tour titles, shared the first-round lead with obtaining one of the biggest prizes in the history of Australian David Graham, like Floyd a former the game. Kite won last week's Inverrary Classic. A special prize of \$500,000 has been established for any player able to sweep Inverrary, Doral and next week's Tournament Players Championship, with The group at 68 was headed by Lanny Wadkins, \$250,000 to a man winning two of them in a row or

Lamar's Cardinals make up for 22 point loss to Missouri

#### **By The Associated Press**

Back in December, the Missouri Tigers thrashed the Lamar Cardinals in the "Show Me Classic.

Thursday night, it was the Cardinals' turn to show the Tigers. Getting revenge for a 92-70 rout in the holiday tournament, the Cardinals upset the Tigers 71-67 in the NCAA basketball tournament and headed for a second-round game of the Midwest playoffs Saturday.

"We wanted the game real bad," said Lamar Coach Pat Foster. "I think we had an advantage coming into the game with Missouri having beaten us as bad as they did the first time.

WITH CENTER B.B. Davis of the Southland Conference champions in foul trouble, the Cardinals played at a deliberate pace most of the game. And it paid off.

"We had to get deliberate," said Foster. "We didn't feel we could run with Missouri. The first time we tried to run with them, they blew us out.

A 25-point performance by Mike Olliver led the Cardinals, who pulled off their second upset in as many years in the NCAA playoffs. Last season, they knocked off Pac-10 winner Oregon State in an early round. The Cardinals advanced to the second round Saturday against No. 4 Louisiana State.

In Thursday night's other Midwest game at Austin, Tex., 20th-ranked Arkansas held off upset-minded Mercer 73-67. Darrell Walker came off the bench to score 19 points for the Razorbacks, who advanced to a meeting Saturday with Louisville.

Atrocious free-throw shooting by the Razorbacks helped keep the 13point underdog Bears in the game. Arkansas hit only 19-of-40 free throw attempts and Walker could hit just 3-for-13. But the Razorbacks just had too much depth for the Bears, who finished third in the Trans America Athletic Conference but won the postseason tournament.

IN OTHER tournament\_play, Linton Townes led James Madison on a nine-point run midway in the second half, and the Dukes held on to beat Georgetown 61-55 in the first round of the East Regionals at Providence, R.I. The victory sent the Dukes into a Saturday game with seventhranked Notre Dame

Danny Ainge scored 21 points and Brigham Young University solved Princeton's deliberate offense in the second nail to beat the Tigers 60-51 in the other first-round East game. The 16th-ranked Cougars will face 10th-ranked UCLA Saturday.

'It's not as big a surprise as some thing," said James Madison Coach Lou Campanelli of the upset. "I know a lot of people will pick up their newspapers tomorrow morning and be pretty surprised, but we thought all along that we could beat Georgetown.

This is the best victory ever for our basketball program. To have the opportunity to compete against Notre Dame Saturday on television will be a tremendous thrill.

Tony Costner's 14 second-half points, including two free throws with three seconds left, rallied St. Joseph's of Pennsylvania to a 59-57 victoryover Creighton in NCAA Mideast Regionals.

COSTNER FINISHED with 18 points and John Smith added 20 for the Hawks in the game at the University of Dayton Arena. Kevin McKenna had 18 points for Creighton and George Morrow added 17.

St. Joseph's, the East Coast Conference champion, moved into Saturday's second round game against DePaul

Tony in a quiet way has had as productive a season as any freshman out there," said St. Joseph's Coach Jym Lynman of Costner. "We have come from behind to win several games and the big fellow has played an important part in all of them."

Albert King scored 25 points to lead Maryland to a come-from-behind 81-69 victory over Tennessee-Chattanooga in the night's second game. The Terps, of the Atlantic Coast Conference, will meet No.9 Indiana

Saturday.

Held in check most of the way, Rolando Blackman put Kansas State ahead to stay with 2:19 remaining as the Wildcats rallied for a 64-60. victory over the University of San Franciscoi in the West Regionals at Los Angeles. Randy Reed led the Wildcats with 24 points.

The Wildeats moved into Saturday's second round against secondranked Oregon State.

"I never "got loose during the whole game," said Blackman, who finished with just eight points. "In fact, I never even got into the game. My last four points were just a matter of being at the right place at the right time.

KANSAS STATE Coach Jack Hartman, whose team trailed by as many as 12 points early in the second half, praised the Dons of the West Coast Athletic Conference, calling them "a very fine and talented team.

"I feel very good to have won," said Hartman. "We were very fortunate. It takes a lot of poise to show patience and not try to catch up in a brief period of time. I thought our players did a good job of controlling that urge

Charles Bradley and Bill Garnett combined for 38 points as 17th-ranked Wyoming crushed Howard University 78-43 in the nightcap of the West doubleheader. Wyoming will face 19th-ranked Illinois Saturday.

First-round action continues tonight at other sites in the four regions

In the East at Charlotte, N.C., it's Virginia Commonwealth vs. Long Island University and Houston against Villanova. In the Mideast at Tuscaloosa, Ala., Ball State faces Boston College and Alabama-Birmingham meets Western Kentucky

In the Midwest at Wichita, Kan., it's Kansas vs. Mississippi and Southern University against Wichita State. And in the West Regional at El Paso, Tex., Idaho takes on Pittsburgh and Fresno State tackles Northeastern.

# Home court advantage fizzles for four teams in NIT

#### **By The Associated Press**

Holy Cross, Alabama, Temple and Connecticut began their march toward the National Invitation Tournament title the hard way - posting first-round victories on the road.

Reserve forward Dave Mulquin took a pass from Ed Thurman and sank a 10-foot baseline jumper at the buzzer Thursday night as Holy Cross nipped Southern Mississippi 56-54. In another close game, Alabama reeled off the first six points of the overtime period and defeated St. John's 73-69

GUARD KEITH Parham scored 25 points to lead Temple to a 90-82 decision over Clemson. Bob Dulin's 16 points led five Connecticut players in double figures as the Huskies topped South Florida 65-55.

In other first-round games Thursday night, Michigan beat Duquesne 74-58, Purdue topped Rhode Island 84-58 and Duke defeated North Carolina A&T 79-69

Those winners join Georgia, Toledo, Minnesota, South Alabama, Texas-El Paso and Dayton in the second round. The remaining spots will be filled tonight with the final three first-round games: Marquette, 20-10, at Syracuse, 18-11; Penn, 20-7, at West Virginia, 20-8, and Pan American,

#### 18-10, at Tulsa, 21-7.

Southern Mississippi's Eddie Jiles had tied the score at 54-54 with a free throw with 23 seconds left before Thurman set up Mulquin's game-winning shot for Holy Cross.

'I was thinking, 'Get loose, throw it up soft,'" said Mulquin, who was carried off the court on the shoulders of his Holy Cross teammates after his clutch basket.

HOLY CROSS, 20-9, will face the Marquette-Syracuse winner in the second round

Wayne McKoy's basket for St. John's with 52 seconds left sent the game into overtime, but baskets by Mike Davis and Ken Johnson and two free throws by Eddie Adams at the start of the extra period put Alabama in command.

David Russell of St. John's led all scorers with 25 points but was held to just six after halftime. Eddie Phillips had 17 points for Alabama, 18-10, which next plays Duke.

'Once we got into the overtime I insisted that we wait for good shots," said Alabama Coach Wimp Sanderson. "I told our kids to be patient, run our offense and let them foul us - and that's what happened.

Temple, 20-7, turned back two second-half rallies to beat Clemson de-

spite 34 points by the Tigers' Larry Nance. Temple moves into a secondround match against the winner of tonight's Penn-West Virginia firstround game.

Connecticut, 20-8, went without scoring for eight minutes of the second half but still had enough to beat South Florida and advance to a second-round game against Minnesota.

Mike McGee, the Big Ten Conference's all-time leading scorer, posted 20 of his game-high 26 points in the second half as Michigan beat Duquesne. The Wolverines, 18-10, will play Toledo in the second round.

"MCGEE DOES the best job of anyone I've seen in leaving the defensive end to get downcourt," said Duquesne Coach Mike Rice. "You can't let him get behind you because if he gets free, he has no hesitation about shooting.

Purdue outscored Rhode Island 10-0 from the foul line in the first half to take a 32-22 lead, stretched that advantage to 17 points shortly after intermission and coasted past the Rams. Keith Edmonson scored 27 points, Drake Morris 20 and Russell Cross 15 for the Boilermakers, 18-10, who will face Dayton in the second round.

Duke got 18 points from guard Vince Taylor and 17 from forward Kenny Dennard in beating North Carolina A&T. Forward Gene Banks of Duke suffered a wrist injury midway through the first half and sat out the rest of the game.

# White Sox clip 'Bird' for six runs

#### By The Associated Press

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Mark Fidrych, who has had almostnothing but disappointment since he captured the imagination of baseball fans in 1976, had more of the same Thursday

The Bird'' was clipped for six runs in the first inning, including a home run by Russ Kuntz, as the Chicago White Sox downed the Detroit Tigers 13-5 in a spring exhibition baseball game

Fidrych, Rookie of the Year with a 19-9 record in 1976 but injury plagued since then, gave up six earned runs on five hits and two walks

Elsewhere in Florida and Arizona. rookie Reid Nichols hit a grand slam homer with two outs in the 12th inning to lift the Boston Red Sox to a 9-5 decision over the Minnesota Twins.

Jeff Newman cracked a two-run homer and pitchers Rick Langford, Ernie Camacho and David Beard combined on a three-hitter as the Oakland A's blanked the Milwaukee Brewers 2-0.

Larry Parrish's three-run homer highlighted a five-run sixth inning that carried the Montreal Expos to a 5-1 victory over the Los Angeles Dodgers.

Danny Heep overcame Toronto's 2-1 lead with a two-run double in the sixth inning, giving the Houston Astros a 3-2 victory over the Blue Jays.

Wayne Garland allowed only two hits in four scoreless innings and Alan Bannister and Pat Kelly collected three hits apiece as the Cleveland Indiana bombed the Seattle Mariners 7 - 2

Claudell Washington, Chris Chambliss and Bob Horner knocked in two runs apiece to lead the Atlanta Braves to an 8-2 triumph over the New York Yankees

Jack Clark hit a 410-foot solo homer and knocked in another run with a groundout to pace the San Francisco Giants to a 5-4 victory over the Chicago Cubs

Danny Darwin pitched three hitless innings and Johnny Grubb and Jim Sundberg singled in runs to give the Texas Rangers a 2-1 victory over the Baltimore Orioles, whose only run was a 420-foot homer by Ken Singleton

#### Southern eliminates Wayland Bapt., 66-55

NACOGDOCHES, Texas (AP) -Jackie Jackson scored 32 points and grabbed 13 rebounds Thursday to lead Southern University to a 66-55 victory over Wayland Baptist College in the quarterfinals of the Southwest Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women Region IV basketball tournament

Southern fell behind by as many as eight points in the first half, but Jackson hit three jump shots to tie the score 16-16 with 6:10 left in the first half.

The Lady Jags managed a 28-25 halftime lead and the Flying Queens never got closer in the rest of the game

Southern, now 29-7, will face the winner of the clash between topranked Louisiana Tech and Oklahoma in the semifinals Friday.



**Midland High's Steve Miller** brings a rainbow off the bench

# Reinhardt's new swing captures leader board

SUN CITY, Ariz. (AP) - Alexandra Reinhardt came into the LPGA Sun City Classic with a new swing and a "nervous" feeling about her game.

When she came off the course Thursday, nothing much had changed except for her name appearing atop the leader board.

Reinhardt, who has never won a tournament on the women's professional tour, shot a 6-under-par 67 to take a 2-stroke lead in the \$100,000 event entering Friday's second round

"I bogeyed the first hole," she said. 'I hit my drive behind a tree and I thought 'Oh boy, another one of those davs

That was the closest her game came to falling apart, as the 27-yearold former New Mexico State Women's Amateur champion then went out and birdied seven holes to grab a 2-stroke lead over Patty Hayes and Kathy Young.

"I still feel shaky," Reinhardt said. "I had made some adjustments because of a bad hand.

"I think some of my putts were lucky. There were a few I pushed.'

Reinhardt's 6-under round equaled the tournament record she and defending champion Jan Stephenson set last year.

Hayes was happy to get off the 6,279-yard par 73 Hillcrest Golf Course in Sun City West despite a sixth-place finish in last week's Arizona Copper Classic in Tucson.

In a group at 70 - three strokes behind the leader — were Muffin Spencer-Devlin; Alice Miller, Chris Johnson, Clifford Ann Creed and Ayako Okamoto. Janet Alex, Bonnie Lauer; Deanie Brown, Nancy Rubin and Barbara Moxness were at 2under-par 71

Pat Bradley, runner-up to Nancy Lopez-Melton in the Arizona Copper Classic, finished at 72 in a group that included Donna Caponi and Hollis Stacy.

Stephenson, who picked up the \$15,-000 winner's check her last year, shot a 37 on the front but finished at 76 after a double-bogey on the par-4 16th.

# Giles works night, day in effort to buy Phillies

CLEARWATER, Fla. (AP) - Bill Giles, executive vice president of the Philadelphia Phillies, said Thursday his efforts to purchase the team are keeping him "working day and night.

it's enough or the right kind is quesmoney it would take to complete the deal. He said he had a list of 30 names of parties interested in joining him for the purchase

"Some are parts of groups who are interested," said Giles. Then, he observed: "The question is what is the necessary money

'Ruly doesn't know what the team

is worth. He's waiting to see what

Giles was asked how many people

"I only know that his lawyer's sec-

retary said it was a large number,"

Giles said. "I would guess that means

20 to 40.

Alaniz tops 2-AAAA team

had expressed interest to the Carpen-

ter family for purchase of the club.

people think it's worth," said Giles.

# Gibson even tempered - always mad

#### WILL GRIMSLEY **AP Special Correspondent**

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP) -When he was blowing down batters as one of the top pitchers of the generation, they used to say of Bob Gibson that he was the most even-tempered guy in baseball - always mad.

Today, as one of the coaches of the struggling New York Mets, the 45year-old Hall of Famer laughs at the pictures that have been painted of

"Mean."	
"Intimida	ting."
"Tough."	
"Fire-cate	er.''
"Killer "	

YET HE refuses to deny that he always has been a man with a single ness of purpose - proud, protective of his privacy, intent, sometimes seemingly arrogant.

"On the day I pitched I woke up mad," he acknowledged as he exercised his legs on a bicycle in the Mets' clubhouse. "I stayed mad until after" the game

"If I won I might relax after an hour or so. If I lost, I would stay mad for two days.

It's this killer instinct, which made Gibson one of the game's immortals, that Manager Joe Torre hopes can be injected into the Mets' pitching staff.

'I don't know whether I can do it,' says the former St. Louis Cardinal. ace. "People are different. Some-times you can't alter their thinking.

Maybe a little of it can be absorbed. As for me, I guess it was bred in me. On account of my background, » I have been fighting all my. life

play at 12:30 p.m.

Monterey winner at 3 p.m.

force the additional game.

**GIBSON'S** background was not a happy one. His father was a mill worker who left his wife with seven children three months after Bob was born. Bob's mother worked in a laundry and as a maid to keep the family going.

He went through the ghetto scene arrested at age seven with a bunch of kids for stealing a keg of rusty nails, he had rickets, was involved street brawls - the whole ugly picture.

"I'm not mad at anybody," he insists: "It's just the way I am. I never liked to be bugged on the days I worked - it broke my concentration. I am not the kind of person to go around kissing babies and running for office. I've just gotta be me.

The fireballer worked up a distrust for some newsmen when early in his career a national sports magazine quoted him as saying, "I don't do no thinkin'. I jus' rear back and hum that pea

"I majored in English at Creighton University," he said.

For Gibson, baseball is not fun, it is war.

"I enjoy the competition, I like the challenge," he said. "But I don't go around buddy-buddying it with players on the other team. They're ene-It is easy to understand how mies:" this self-assured, determined athlete was able to forge such an illustrious record - 251 victories, 3,117 strikeouts, two Cy Young Awards, National League MVP, twice MVP in the World Series

"WHEN I pitched, I blotted out everything," he added. "The noise of the crowd was like background music. Hecklers rarely disturbed me

**Tourney of Champions** 

begins first day action

Midland High and Lubbock Monterey were scheduled to open a five-

game first day in the Tournament of Champions at 10 a.m. today in Cubs

Stadium while Midland Lee and Carrollton R.L. Turner were scheduled to

Amarillo Tascosa drew a first round bye and will meet the Midland-

Later, the Midland-Monterey loser will play the Lee-Turner loser at

Monterey will be seeking its third straight T of C pennant. Last year,

the Plainsmen beat Carrollton in the finals 9-2 after Carrollton emerged

from the loser's bracket to beat the Plainsmen 6-5 in extra innings and

Play is scheduled to begin Saturday at 10 a.m. with games slated for

The tournament began in 1975 with Moore, Okla., winning the title.

Monterey won in 1976 with Duncanville winning the next two years.

5:30 p.m. and a winner's bracket game between the Lee-Turner winner

and the Tascosa-Midland-Monterey winner will be played at 8 p.m.

12: 30 p.m. 3 p.m., 5: 30 p.m. and 8 p.m., if necessary.

#### "But I remember once in Chicago, we were leading 5-0 and this guy leans over the rail and hollers, 'You old so-and-so, you ought to quit and give the young guys a chance.' I rared back and acted like I was going to spit on him.

"He ducked. I never heard a wod after tat."

Gibson admitted that he wasn't reluctant to brush a batter back or even to hit him with a pitch when the situation warranted.

"I don't know how many guys I tried to knock down," he said. "Most guys I hit was accidentally. But I had to protect my guys. I had to retaliate.

The big right-hander's advice to pitchers is never go for a batter's head.

# Mavericks win second straight

#### **By The Associated Press**

Their record is only 12-61, but Dallas Coach Dick Motta likes the way the expansion Mavericks are finishing their first National Basketball Association season.

"I'm happy we're on an upbeat," said Motta after the Mavericks trimmed the Golden State Warriors 120-118 Thursday night. "This team has had a thousand opportunities to just play-act out the rest of the season, but we're going to finish strong.

'I don't now how many games we're gonna win, but this will make our preparation for next fall much easier. And it will make our players' vacation a lot nicer.'

Tom LaGarde converted a missed shot by teammate Jim Spanarkel into a three-point play with three seconds. left to give Dallas its second straight victory and nullify a 45-point outburst by the Warriors' Purvis Short.

Short hit 18 of 30 field goal attempts, including a pair of three-pointers, and made all seven of his foul shots in the highest scoring game of his career, but fouled out with 7:26 to play.

Golden State outscored Dallas 14-2 in 2:50 to take a 117-113 lead with 1:53 but was unable to hang on.

"Dallas just keeps coming after you," said Warriors Coach Al Attles. 'They improve each time out. They must have our number because they've beaten us twice.'

Spanarkel led the Mavericks with 26 points, Bill Robinzine scored 22 and

'The head pitch is the easiest to duck," he said: "If you want to hit a guy go for the ribs. He will back into

Staff Photo

HE SAID he once hit Tommy Agee on the first pitch of an exhibition game - an accident although he was accused of "welcoming Agee to the National League." He also recalls felling catcher Dave Rader.

"In 1967 we were 6-0 ahead of the Reds and they hit Lou Brock with a pitched ball," Gibson recalled When Tony Parez came up, I scraped him with a brushback. He headed for the mound.

"The benches emptied and every body was throwing those harmless punches - a brawl.

"No, I never apologize."

#### tionable," said-Giles, who is trying to organize a group to buy the team. which was put up for sale last week. Clubowner Ruly Carpenter said last

Friday he wanted to unload the world champion Phillies because of escalating salaries, labor problems and a philosophical difference in opinion with his fellow owners as to how the game should be run.

Giles would be the managing partner in a group to buy the team, since he admits he doesn't have the kind of

Snyder, Odessa Ector ing. and Andrews dominated

the All-District 2-AAAA The first unit is roundboys basketball team ed out by Lake View's 6-6 like they dominated ac- senior center Stanley tion during the regular. Laing, Gilbert Gerst, senior of Sweetwater: Vicseason

Andrews' Jerry Alan- tor Spencer, sophomore, iz, the league's top scorer Lamesa; and John with a 24.2 point average, White, senior, Fort was a unanimous choice Stockton. of the district coaches. Lamesa had two play-The 5-8 junior guard is

ioined on the 11-member ers named to the honorfirst team by teammate able mention squad Keith Brooks, the Mus-They were seniors John ny Castro and Joey Frotangs all-district quarterback last fall. man.

Snyder, winner of the district crown, placed was the lone Andrews three players on the first team, Eric Arnold, a 6-2. player to make the honsenior postman, was orable mention unit. All-District in 3-AAA a year ago. Other Tigers making the elite squad were Kris Seale and Barry Blackmon, both 6-

Ector, who shared the first half with Snyder, placed 6-5 senior center Kevin Buter and 5-6 ju nior guard Bo Gamble on the first string. Gamble was the district's second leading scorer, averag ing 20.9 points per out

Marfa paces

#### Jamaal Wilkes scored 29 points and 6-AA squad Kareem Abdul-Jabbar added 26 for the Lakers; who took control with a

Marfa, the District 6-AA champions, led the All-District team with two selections.

Omar Mediano, 5-11 junior and Manny Parras, 5-10 junior, both repeaters from last year's All-District team, are the Shorthorns' representatives.

Other members of the 6-AA elite are 5-9 junior Tammy Mayo poured in 25 points to Lupe Alvarado of Van Horn, 6-0 junior Jerry quarterfinals of the Southwest AIAW Stacy from McCamey and 5-6 sophomore Hugo Region IV basketball tournament Montellano from Clint.

#### All-District 2-AAAA First Team

Jerry Alaniz; St. Andrews, Stanle Laing, Sr. Lake View, Gilbert Gerst, Sr Sweetwater, Eric Arnold, Sr., Snyder Sweetwater, Eric Arnoid, Sr., Snyder, Kris Scale, Sr. Snyder, Kevin Butler, Sr., ECtor, Keith Brooks, Jr., Andrews, Vic-tor Spencer, Soph. Lamesa; Bo Gamble, Jr., Ector, John White, Sr., Fort Stock-ton, Barry Blackmon, Sr., Snyder, Honorable mention

Mike Murry, Jr. Andrews, Rusty Roark, Sr. Monahans, Bobby Jenkins, Sr. Pecos, Johnny-Castro, Sr. Lamesa, Billy Gonzales, Sr. Fort Stockton, Charles Ricks, Jr. Ector, Freddie Peirce, Jr. Ector, Chris Morales, Jr. Monahans, Joey Froman, Sr. Lamesa, David Michaelis, Jr., Pecos, John Van Dever, Fr. Sweetwater, Raymond Morals, Sr., Fort Stockton, Johnny Va-lencia, Sr., Pecos

lencia, Sr., Pecos BILL STALLARD V.W. AUDI & JEEP OF ODESSA Mike Murry, junior,

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2-seniors.

ing lineup because of an injury to Mike Bantom, led Indiana with 24

Lakers 122, Clippers 116

10-2 spurt to start the second half and

never let San Diego catch up. Earvin

"Magic" Johnson scored 26 points, his

high since returning to action last

month following knee surgery, and

added nine rebounds and seven as-

SFA gains AIAW win

NACOGDOCHES, Texas (AP)

lead Stephen F. Austin past North-

western State of Louisiana 93-73 in the

sists for the Lakers.

Thursday.

Mickey Johnson scored 12 of his 22 points in a 42-point third quarter as the Bucks dealt Denver its third straight loss. The Nuggets led 59-54 at halftime before behind outscored 42-19 in the decisive third period.

Brad Davis contributed 18 points and

Bucks 131, Nuggets 113

Milwaukee outrebounded Denver 67-53 and shut down the Nuggets'

running game.

arly in the fourth quarter.

George McGinnis, back in the start-

14 assists

points.

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# **SPORTS SCOREBOARD**

NCAA Results

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#### **Doral Golf**

MIAMI (AP) — First-round scores Thursday in the \$250,000 Doral-Eastern Open Golf Tournament on the 7,065-yard, par-72 Blue Monster course at the Doral Country Club (a-denotes amateur): Ray Floyd 34-32-66 Gil Morgan 34-32-66 David Graham 33-33-66 Keith Fergus 34-33-67 David Edwards 33-35-68 Bob Murphy 35-33-68 Hale Irwin 35-33-68 Puzzy Zoeller Lanny Wadkins Tom Weiskopf Leonard Thomp Dan Pohl 34-34 68 32-36 68 35-33 68 •34-34 68 31-37 68 Lyn Lott Tom Kite 35-34-69 36-33-69 Lynn Janson Terry Diehl Barney Thompson Mike Sullivan 34-36-70 34-36-70 35-35-7 Mark O'Meara John Fought Gary Player 36-34-70 34-36-70 Miller Barber Allen Miller 35-35-71 Hubert Green Tom Jenkins 33-37-70 35-36-71 34-37-71 34-37-71 34-37-71 34-37-71 Gibby Gilbert Bill Calfee Cesar Sanudo Curtis Strange **Greg** Powers Roger Kennedy Mike Reid Ron Streck Greg Norman Ben Crenshaw Tim Simpson Frank Conner Jack Newton 36-35-Bob Shearer Sale Omohundro 35-36-7 36-35-7 Rex Caldwell Fred Couples Stan Altgelt Seve Ballesteros a-Dick Siderowf Charlie Gisson 35-36-7 38-34-72. 37-35-72 35-37-71 35-37-71 36-36-71 35-37-71 35-37-71 Charlie Givson Dale Douglass Bobby Walzel 37-35-Bobby Walzel Mark Hayes Bobby Nichols Tom Storey Terry Mauney, Mike Morley Tommy Aaron Peter Jacobsen Bud Allin 35-37-72 **Bud Allin** Victor Regalado Ed Sneed 35-37-72 Ed Dougherty Mark James Bruce Lietzke Barry Jaeckel George Burns Jeff Mitchell Tony Valentine Bruce Fleisher Bruce Fleisher Scott Simpson John Schroeder Mick Soli J.C. Snead Pat McGowan David Egge David Eger Mike Donald Mark Lye Gary Koch Vance Heafner Morris Hatalsky

#### Golden Gloves

are the results of Thursday night's bouts in the Texas Golden Gloves boxing tour nament at Fort Worth Flyweight

Flyweight Richard Abila, 111, Houston, defeated Majin Garza, 112, Amarillo (TK0-1), Raul Carrasco, 109, Lubbock, defeated Eddie Romero, 112, El Paso, Russell Mosley, 111, Dallas, defeated 'David Garza, 109, Wichita Falls, (TK0-1), Conrad Sanchez, 110, Austin, defeated Frank-Lopez, 110, Brownsville Bantamweight

## Bantamweighi Neal Young, 117, Dallas, defeated Epi-fanio Gonzalez, 119, San Antonio, (TKO-1) Steve Cruz, 118, Fort Worth, defeated Pete Giarza, 118, Brownville Robert Franco, 118, Corpus Christi, defeated Ray Cortinaz, 118, Wichita-Falls Joe Cavazos, 117, Lubbock, defeated Juah Mung, 119, Odessa Munoz, 119, Odessa

Lightweight Aivaro Salazar, 132, Brownsville, de-feated Frausto Meza, 132, Fort Worth Daryl Bradley, 131, El Paso, defeated Gilbert Antioine, 130, Beaumoni, Danny, Trujillo, 128, San Antonio, defeated Bani-to Banda, 131; Odessa, (TKO-3), Christ Silvan, 131, Corpus Christi, defeated Ra-phael Sims, 131, Hoffston MIDWEST REGIONAL At Austin, Texas MISSOU RI (67) Berry 85-521, Teague 60-012, Sundvoid 13111 Frazier 31-122, Stinanovich 60-0 N.Y. Islanders Edmonton Silvan, 131, Corpus Christi, defeated Ra-phael Sims, 131, Hodiston Weiterweight Charles Hoils, 145, Tyler, defeated Don Brewer, 144, Wichita Falls, (TKO-2) 4 3-3 11, Frazier 3 1-2 7, Supanovich 6 0-0 12, McCreary 1 2-2 4, Jones 0 0-0 0, Totals First Period-1, New York, Bourne 30 Trottier), 10:23. 2, New York, Tonelli 18 Merrick, McEwen), 16:28. 3, New York, LAMAR (71)-Olliver 11 3-4 25, Brooks 3 6-1 6, Wallace 10-0 2, Perkins 5 6-1 10, Davis 2 5-7 9, Long 7 2-2 16, Stephenson 1 1-1 3, Totals 30 11-16 Don Brewer, 144, Wichita Falls, (TKO-2), Darryle Robinson, 147, Houston, defeated Mark Murphy, 143, Lubbock, (TKO-1) Gene Hatcher, 115, Fort Worth, defeated Hector, Mendoza, 144, Corpus, Christi, Hector Sifjentes, 143, El Paso, defeated Arturo Guzman, 144, San Antonio (TKO-Trottier 26 (Bossy), 18:45. Second Period-4, New York, Bossy 63 Second Period-4, New York, Bossy 63 (Trottier, Bourne), 2 8 Third Period-5, New York, Trottier 27 (Bourne, Bossy), 1 28. Shots on goal-New York-12.8.4-21. Edmonton 13-7-16-36 Goalies-New York, Smith Edmonton, Edwards 'A-17, 690 Halftime-Lamar 32, Missouri 28 Fouled out-Berry, Total Fouls-Missou-ri 18, Lamar 15 Middleweight William Brigham, 165, Dallas, defeated Ricky Avendano, 160, Brownsville (TKO-1) Gordon Cox, 163, Odessa, de feated Tony Oville, 161, Beaumont, Luis Melendez, 180, Lubbock, defeated Elöy Guerra, 164, Corpus Christi, Donald Lee, 165, Houston, defeated Phil Sawyer, 161, Fort Worth. Heassweicht MERCER (67) MERCER (87) Jones 42-310, Gattis 54-614, Wade 10-1 8. Thompson 11-39, Talbott 8-6-7-22, Walker 0.0-0, Johnson 0.0-0, Teague 2 Transactions Totals 27 13-20 67 ARKANSAS (73) Peterson 1 3-6 5, Brown 4 4-5 12, Hast-ings 6-5 10 18, Reed 8-3-6 19, Young 0-0-0, Walker 8-3-13, 19, Kelly 0-0-0, Skullman 0 0-0 0, Totals 27 19-10-73 Halftime—Arkansas 38, Mercer. 36 Fouled out—Gattis, Wade: Total fouls— Mercer 20, Arkansas 19, A=6,475. ARKANSAS (73) Thursday's Sports Transactions By The Associated Press Fort Worth Heavsweight Charles Wade: 226 Austin, defeated Everett Martin, 186, Houston, Eddie Ri-chardson, 207, Dallas, defeated Alfred-Andrade. 188, San Antonio, Rickey Pryor, 200, Fort Worth, defeated Frank Morales, 220, El Paso (TKO-3), William Marshall, 216, Tyler, beat Darrow Rouse, 225, Wichita Falls. BASKETBALL National Basketball Association BOSTON CELTICS-Signed Nate Ar-hibald, guard, to a multi-year con-WEST REGIONAL . At Los Angeles SAN FRANCISCO (40) Hegwood 1008, Bowers 1008, Bryant 71415, McAlister 11-29, Dailey 84-520, Slaymaker 0000, Speight 0000, Totals SOCCER SOCCER North American Soccer League TULSA ROUGHNECKS—Acquired Zeljko Bileck, goaltender, from the Los Angeles Aztecs for an undisclosed amount of cash and a first-round 1981

BRIGHAM YOUNG (60) Roberts 67-10 19. Trumbo 3 1-27, Kite 1 0-0 2, Ainge 77-9 21, Craig 3 0-1 6, Ballif 0 0-0 0, Saarelainen 2 1-2 5. Totals 22 16-24 34-39-37-36-36-37-36-37-73 PRINCETON (51) Melville 1 0-0 2, Robinson 3 0-2 6, Simkus 53-313, Mills 80-1 16, i2yan 40-0 8, 39-34-7 37-36-35-38-38-35-Enderle 30.16, Blatt 00-00, Christel 00-0 0. Totals 24 3-7 51 0 Totals 24 3-7 51 Halftime-Brigham Young 32, Prince-ton 28 Fouled out-Robinson, Simkus, Kite Total fouls-Brigham Young 23, Princeton 19 Technical-Kite, A-8,273 35-38-38-35-73 36-37-73 35-38-7 MIDWEST REGIONAL . At Dayton, Ohio ST. JOSEPH'S (59) Williams 2 3-47, Smith 8 4-5 20, Costney 8 - 2 18. Clark. 0 - 2 - 2, Warrick 4 0 - 3 8. McFarlan 2 0-0 4, Mitchell 0 0-0 0, Kear-ney 0 0-0 0, Totals 24 11-16 59. ney 0.0.0 Totals 21 11-16 as, CREIGHTON (57) Stivrins 10-02, Stovall 3.0.06, Morrow 4 9-10.17, Pruitt 4.3-6 11, McKenna 7 4-4 18, Ross 0.1-2 1, Trieschman 0.2-2 2, Totals 19 FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) - Here 19-22 57 Halftime-Creighton 25: St Joseph's 24. Fouled out-Morrow. Total fouls-St. Joseph's 19, Creighton 16. TENN. CHATTANOOGA (69) Smith 4 2-2 10, Jones 8 1-1 17, Lawrence 0 0 0 0, Morken 4-2-2 10, Whitw 3 4-4 10, Schoene 8 0-0 16; Clark 2 2-2 6, Cocbran 0. Bantamweight tals 29 11-11 69 NAKYLAND (81) King 11 3-3 25, Graham 7 4-7 18, Wil-hams 37 10 13, Jackson 2 3-4 7, Manfing 5 3-3 13, Pittman 1 1-2 3, Rivers 0 0-0 0. Baldwin 0-0-0 0, Morley 1 0-0 2, Totals 30 21-29 81. Halford Halftime-Chajanooga II, Maryland 38 Fouled out-Morken, Schoene Total fouls-Chatanooga 22, Maryland 13 Technicals-None A-13,252. Lightweight

Halftime-Wyoming 35, Howard 23. Fouled out-Spriggs, Terry, Garnett, Jackson. Total fouls-Howard 20, Wyo-NCAA Tournament Glance By The Associated Press FIRST ROUND EAST REGIONAL ming 21. A-12,045. March 12 At Providence, R.I. James Madison 61, Georgetown, D.C. Pro Hockey 
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 263< 55 Brigham Young 60, Princeton 51 At Charlotte, N.C. Virginia Commonwealth (22-4) vs. Long Island U. (18-10), 6:08 p.m. Houston (21-8) vs. Villanova (19-10), 5:38 p.m. 8: 38 p.m. MIDEAST REGIONAL March 12 March 12 At Dayton, Ohio St. Joseph's, Pa. 59, Creighton 57 Maryland 81, Tenn. Chattanooga 69 March 13 At Tuscaloosa, Ala. Ball St. (20-9) vs. Boston College (21-6). 7 68 n.m. 7:08 p.m. Alabama-Birmingham (21-7) vs. West-Aldoama-birmingham (21-7) vs ern Kentucky (21-7), s 38 p.m. MIDWEST REGIONAL March 12 At Austin, Texas Lamar 71, Missouri 67 Arkansas 73, Mercer 67 Mercer 67 March 13 At Wichita, Kan. Kansas (22-7) vs. Mississippi (16-13), 7:08 p.m. Southern U. (17-10) vs. Wichita St. Buffalo Minnesota Boston-(23-6), 9: 38 p.m. WEST REGIONAL Quebec Toronto Marca At Los Angeles Kansas St. 64, San Francisco 60 Wyoming 78, Howard 43 March 13 x-Clinched division title Thursday's Games Montreal 4, St. Louis 3 Montreal 4, St. Louis 3 Philadelphia 9, Detroit 4 New York Islanders 5, Edmonton 0 Calgary 6, Minnesota 3 **Friday 5 Games** Boston at Washington, 7, 05 p.m. Buffalo at Winnipeg, 8, 05 p.m. At El Paso, Texas Idaho'(25-3) vs. Pittsburgh (18-11), 8:08 Fresno St. (25-3) vs. Northeastern (23-Chicago at Vancouver, 10:05 p.m. Thursday's NCAA Summaries EAST REGIONAL Thursday's NHL Summaries At Montreal At Montreal St.Louis 0 0 3–3 Montreal 2 2 0–4 First Period–1, Montreal, Shutt 33 (Napier, Mondou), 7.59, 2, Montreal, Shutt 34 (Napier, Lafleur), 16 11, 4 Second Period–3, Montreal, Lafleur 24 (Houle, Larouche), 2.36, 1, Montreal, Lafleur 24 (Houle, Larouche), 2.36, 1, Montreal, Lafleur 24 At Providence, R.I. JAMES MADISON (61) Blackmon 4 4-4 12, Townes 7 5-7 19, Ruland 3 2-2 8, Fisher 5 4-5 14, Dupont 1-2-2 4, Rosenberg 0 0-0 0, Shoulders 2 0-0 4, Donohoe 0 0-0 0, Totals 22 17-20 61 GEORGETOWN (55) Brown 2 2-4 6, U. Smith 4 0-0 8, Spriggs 1 (Houle, Larouche), 2.36, 4, Montreal, Lafleur 25 (Acton, Lambert), 16 12. Third Period-5, St.Louis, Hart 3 (Fe-derko, Sutter), 2:55° 6, St.Louis, Babych 50 (Pettersson, Stewart), 14:15, 77 St.Louis, Zuke 22 (Patey, Curriey, 16:30) Shots on goal-St.Louis 4:9:9-22. Mon-treal 19:11:6-36. Goalies-St.tenis-Liut. Montreal. 0-0 2, Floyd 8 6-7 22, G Smith 1 0-0 2, Kaulio 0-0 0, laylock 0 0-0 0, Hancock 4 0-0 Bullis 1 0-0 2, Frazier 1 3-8 5. Totals 22 11-19 55. Halftime-James Madison 26. Georgetown 25. Fouled out-Brown, G.Smith: Frazier. Total fouls-James Madison 17. treal 19-11 6-36. Goalies-St Louis, Liut Montreal, Sevmgny A-16,954. Serve . At Philadelphia Detroit Philadelphia First Period At Finiadelphia Detroit I 1 2–4 Philadelphia First Period—1: Philadelphia, Propp 22. (Linseman, Holmgren), 2:49–2. Detroit, Ogrodnick 32 (Huber, McCourt), 6:45–3. Philadelphia, Flockhart 3 (Gotence, Bar-ber), 12:31–4. Philadelphia, Leach, 31. (MacLeish, Brideman) 19:31 ber), 12 31. 4. Philadelphia, Leach 31.
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(Bridgman, Cochrane), 11: 12: 8. Philadelphia, Linseman 14 (Propp. Holmgren), 19: 0.
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#### Al Calgary, Alberta

At Phoenix, Ariz.

At Calgary, Alberta Minnesota 8 0 3-3 Calgary 3 0 3-6 First Period-1, Calgay, Nilsso 41; 7:12 2; Calgary, Piett 35 (Lavaliee, Pe-plinski), 9:28 3; Calgary, Lever 25 (Nils-son, Murdoch), 9:54 Second Period-None Third Period-4, Calgary, Lavallee 11 (Peplinski), 3:18 3; Calgary, Chouinard 29 (Nilsson, Reinhart), 5:30 6; Minneso-ta, Palmer 2 (Christoff, Anderson), 8:35 7; Minnesota, Ciccarelh 10+ (Reta, Paimer 2 (Christoff, Andersson), 8.55 7. Minnesota, Cjccarelh - 16 (Re-berts), 10.18.8, Calgary, MacMillan 26 (Reinhart), 13.56 9. Minnésota, Christoff 23 (Hártsburg, Ciccarell), 13.56 Shots on goal-Minnesota 10-12-16-38. Calgary 19-68-33 Goalles-Minnesota, Meloche Cal-Goalies-Minnesota, Meloche Cal-gary Lemein: A-7,219

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COLLEGE

DAVIDSON-Named John Kresse head basketball coach.

Thursday's Fights By The Associated Press NEW YORK (AP) – Ray Mancini, 135. Youngstown, Ohio, knocked out Norm, Goins, 1331, Indianapolis 2; Tony San-

Alexander, 130%, New York, 60 Alexander, 130%, New York, 6 LOS ANGELES (AP) – Bobby Cha-con, 131, San Fernando, Calif., knocked-out Leon Smith, 131, Pasadena, Calif., 3

New York, stopped Bob

Fight Results

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At Cocca, Fla. Toronto 902.000.000-2.7.2 Houston 601.002.000.000-2.7.2 Leal, McLaughlin (1), Barlow (7), Garvin (8' and Whitmer, Pertalli (7), Sutton, Sprowl (4), LaCorte (7), Sambito (9) and Ashby, Knicely (6), W-Sprowl I-m McLaughlin. At Tempe, Ariz.

#### THE MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM, FRI., MARCH 13, 1981

NIT Results **Exhibition Baseball** Autional Invitation Tournament Glance By The Associated Press FIRST ROUND Thursday's Games Purdue 84, Rhode Island 58 Connecticut 65, South Florida 55 Michigan 24 Depugene Exhibition Baseball by The Associated Press AMERICAN LEAGUE 1.000 1.000 .667 .667 .500 .500 .400 .333 Connecticut 65, South Florida 55 Michigan 74, Doquesne 58 Duke 79, N. Carolina A&T 69 Temple 50, Clemson 82 Alabama 73, St. John's 69, OT Holy Cross 56, Southern Mississipp#54 Friday's Games Marquette (2010) at Straeuse (18:11) Marquette (20-10) at Syracuse (18-11). .333 .333 Pennsylvania (20-7) at West Virginia (20-8), 7 p.m. Pan American (18-10) at Tulsa (21-7), 8 NATIONAL LEAGUE Thursday's NIT Summaries By The Associated Press At W.Lafayette, Ind. RHODE ISLAND (58) Wright 14-6 12, Kydd 52-4 12, Houston 3 L Pct. 0-0 6, Owens 6 3-4 15, Compton 1 3-1 5, Walters 0 2-4-2, Whiting 3 0-0 6, Metcalf 0 0-0 0, Cummings 0 0-0 0, Torncello 0 0-0 0, Monk 0 0-0 0, Nisbet 0 0-0 0. Totals 22 14-22 500 500 000 000 000 000 PURDUE (84) Morris 7 6-9 20, Scearce 1 2-4 4, Cross 6 3-7 15, Edmonson 12 3-4 27, Walker 2 0 0 4, Barnes 0 0-00, Eifert 11-3 3, Stallings 1 2-2 4, Benson 1 1-2 3, Kitchel 0 2-3 2, Hall 0 0-0 .000 Thursday's Games Texas 2. Baltimore 1 Boston 9, Minnesota 5, 12 innings 4. Benson 11-23, Kitchel 02:32, Hall 0-0 0, Rowinski 10-02, Lawson 00-00, Rhem 0-00. Totals 32 20:34.84. Halftime-Purdue 32, Rhode Island 22. Fouled out-Wright, Houston. Total fouls-Rhode Island 27, Purdue 18. Tech-Chicago (AL) 13, De Atlanta 8, New York (AL) 2 Houston 3, Toronto 2 Montreal 5, Los Angeles 1. Oakland 2, Milwaukee 0 nical-Rhode Island, Cummings. A-8, Cleveland 7, Seattle 2 Seattle (SS) 14, Taiyo (Japan) 6 San Francisco 5, Chicago (NL) 4 At New York At New York ALABAMA (73) Phillips 7 3-3 17, Davis 4 2-2 10, Lockett 5 0-0 10, Johnson 6 0-2 12, Addams 1 6-8 117, Wheeler 2 0-0 4, Windham 2 0-0 4, Wil-liams 1 0-0 2, Totals 31 11-15 73. ST, JOHN'S, N.Y. (89) Ruccell 10:5-6 25, Gilrux 5 0-0 10, McKoy Thursday's Exhibition Linescores At Scottsdale, Ariz. Milwaukee 000 000 000-0.3.0 Oakland 000 000 20x-2.3 1 Vuckovich, Lerch (3), Moore (5), Ga-lasso (7) and Martinez, Yost (6); Lang-ford, Camacho (4), Beard (7) and New-man. W-Beard. L-Galasso. HR-Oak-land, Newman. At Scottsdale, Ariz. ST. JOHN'S, N.Y. (69) Russell 10 3-6 25, Gilroy 5 0-0 10, McKoy 6 4-4 16, Godwin 3 3-4 9, Washington 1 0-0 2, Plair 2 0-0 4, Jackson 0 0-0 0, Williams 1 1-2 3. Totaliz 28 13-16 69. Halftime—Alabama 36, St. John's 83. Regulation—Alabama 63, St. John's 83. Fouled out—Godwin, Williams. Total fouls—Alabama 17, St John's 18, A—3,-361. At Winter Haven, Fla. Minnesota 000 023 000 000-5 13 0 Boston 020 000 003 004-9 15 1 (12 innings) (12 immgs) Koosman, Verhoeven (5), McLaughlin (7), Felton (10) and Smith, Butera (10), Tanana, Clear (1), Tudor (7), Smithson (10) and Allenson, Gedman (7), W--Smithson, L-Felton, HRs-Boston, Sta-pleton, Nichols, At:Ann Arbor, Mich. At-Ann Arbor, Mich. DUQUESNE (58) Atkins 6:0:012, Scott 6:1-113, Moore 3:1-2 7, Dixson-1:3-4:11, Sissini 2:0:0:1, Harris 3, 1-17, Myers 10:2, C, Vitkovi 0:0:0:0, Long 0:0:0:0, Farrell 0:1-2:1, Teachout 0:0:0, Long 0:0:0:0, Farrell 0:1-2:1, Teachout 0:0:0, Udanis 0:1:2:1, Totals 25:8-14:58. Atkins 60-012, Scott 61-113, Moore 31-2 7, Dixson-13-41, ISissini 2-0-0, Harris 3. 1-17, Myers 1-0-2, Cvitkovic 0-0-0, Long 0-0-0, Farrell 0-1-2, Teachout 0-0-0, Udanis 0-1-2 I, Totals 25-8-14-58. MICHIGAN (74) Michigan 2-3, 28, Johanne 7, 1-45. Markan 2-2, 28, Johanne 7, 1-45. Markan 2-2, 28, Johanne 7, Johan At Vero Beach, Fla. Montreal 600 005 000-5 11.6 Los Angeles 600 100 000-1 6 1 Gullickson, Norman (1), Dues (6), Rater (9) and Ramos, Reuss, Power (5), Forster (7), Niedenfuer (9) and Fer-guson, Scioscia (8), W-Norman, L-Power, HR-Montreal, Parrish euerman 3.2-3.8. Johnson 7 1-4 15. Marty-odnar, 0 0-0.0. Mark Bodnar 0 0-0.0. Bodnar, 0.0-0.0, Mark Bodnar 0.0-0.0, McCormick 22-26, Person 0.0-0.0, Burton 0.0-0, James 1.0-0.2, Telekoudas 0.0-0, Hopson 0.0-0, Brown 0.0-0, Antonides 1 0-0.2, Totals 28 18-26 74. Halflime-Michigan 27, Duquesne 26. Fouled out-Moore Total fouls-Du quesne 27, Michigan 19, Technicals-None A- 2 200 At West Palm Beach, Fla. New York (AL) 000 010 100-2 7.2 Atlanta 050 100 02x-8 13 2 Atlanta 000 100 022-8 13 2 May, Bird (3), Weish (5), Castro (8) and Cerone, Oates (8), Hrabosky, Mon-tefusco (4), Garber (7) and Benedict, Sinatro (6), W-Hrabosky, L-May HR- Atlanta, Chambliss. None: A- 7,200 At Durham, N.C. N.CAROLINA A&T (69) Binion 8 2-148, Collins 1 0-02, Royster 2 0-04, Anderson 7 5-8 19, Stinchcomb 7 1-2 15, Horrace 3 2-2 8, Booker 0 0-06, Gluver 0-0-0, Powell 11-2 3, Totals 29 11-18 69 DUKE (79) Banks 41-29, Dennard 5 7-11 17, Tissaw 0-0-0, Emma 2 3-3 7, Taylor 7 4-9 18, Engelland 6-2-2 14, Suddath T T-2-3, Williams 41-39, McNeely 1 1-0-2, Whitted 0-0-0, Totals 30-19-32-78 Halftime-Duke 39, N.Carolina A&T 22, Fouled out-Binton, Anderson, Stinchcomb Total fouls-N.Carolina A&T 25, Duke 13, Technical fouls-None A-8,035. At Durham, N.O. 

At Lakeland; Fla. Chicago (A) 600 330 100-13.20 1 Detroit 020 120 000-5 8 1 Trout, Hoyt (4), Eduardo (7); and Hill, A-8.035

#### Sunland entries

Colbern (8), Fidrych, Captuzzello (2); Rozema (5), Rucker (8), and Patrish HRs-Chicago, Kuntz Detroit, Hebner W-Trout L-Fildrych First (3YO mdns 6 fur). Hopeful Brat, Prist 31 O Pream, KanCity, Splash, Rapid Imp, Winsum Royale, Native Sparkle, Wits Nurse, Waps's Satin Doll. Me Poppy Jay, Zip's Zipy Second (2 YOMdn 4 fur) Peaceful At Process, Artz. Chicago (N) 000 002 010-4 8 3 San Francisco 110 012 00x-5 1k 1 McGlothen, Capilla (1), Martz (6) and Blackwell, Davis (6), Alexander, Griffin (1), Holland (7) and Sadek, Bjorkman (6), W.Griffin, L.-Capilla, HR-San Francisco, Clark<sup>2</sup> Sweep, STrokcolgenius, Better Image, Bold Folks, Mr Pay Day, Mr OSage Riches, See the King, Blaze Boy, Amaa-dream, Bal Mr.

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Koga, Horii (5), Saito (8) and Fukushi-ma, Uno (4), Tsugi (8); Gleaton, Bacsik (4), Clark (6), Heaverlo (8) and Gulden.

HRs-Seattle, J Allen, 'Mercado, Hen-

At Pompano Beach, Fla. altimore 000 100 000-1.8.0 exas 100 100 000-2.8.0 Stone, Ford (3), Boddicker (6), Stod-

dard (8) and Graham: Darwin, Figueroa

(4). Babcock (7) and Sundberg. Cowger
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LPGA Results

Kathy Young Patty Hayes Muffin Spencer-Devlin Alice Miller

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Chris Johnson

Janet Alex Bonnie Lauer Deanie Brown

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Kati Biszantz

Janet Coles Donna Dávis

Vicki Fergon

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dream, Real Alternation Third (2 YO QH allwce 330) Lotta Glass, One Bar Snzzy, Mistys Tarlo, Fashion Court, Annies Fleet, My Sky, Ultra Easy, River Oaks Queen, Quest Be, rs Little Sit Mothers Little Sin Fourth (1 YO up clmg 6 fur) Indis-Rocket, Mr. Pando Sailor's Someone, Ski Mask, Victory Bow, Late Close, Fu-ture Road Fifth (3 YO up QH clmg 400) Em Barr

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**Pro Basketball** National Basketball Association By The Associated Press Eastern Conference Atlantic Division W L Pet. ( Pct. 795 778 L 15 16 30 39 51 GB x-Boston New York Washington .583 New Jersey 21 Central Division 52 20 .292 Milwaukee 726 548 507 389 352 247 53 20 40 33 37 36 Indiana Chicago Atianta 25 46 18 55 Cleveland 27 35 Detroit Western Conference Midwest Division 
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 x-San Ante .630 507 472 417 356 164 Kansas City Houston Denver Utah 9 11 ½ 15 ½ 20 Dallas 34 **Pacific Division** x-Phoenix 53 22 x-Los Angeles 47 24 .707 .662 521 .493 .438 .438 Portland Golden State San Diego Seattle 38 36 32 32 y-clinched division title x-clinched playoff berth Thursday's Games Dallas 120, Golden State 118 Dallas 120, Golden State 118 Indiana 112; Washington 107 Milwaukee 131, Denver 113 Los Angeles 122, San Diego 116 Friday's Games Indiana vs. Boston at Hartford. 6 30 Chicago at New York, 6 35 p.m. Denver at Alignia, 6 55 p.m. Denver at Atlanta, 6:35 p.r New Jersey at Cleveland, 6:35 p.m. Seattle at Detroit, 7:05 p.m. Philadelphia at Milwaukee, 8 p.m. Portland at Houston, 8:05 p.m. Kansas City at Los Angeles, 9:30 p.m. Thursday's NBA Summaries At Dallas At Dallas GOLDEN STATE (118)

Smith 6 1-4 13, King 7 3-9 19, Carroll 2 8-9 12; Lucas 4 0-0 8, Short 18 7-7 45, Hassett 6 1-1 16, Parker 0 0-0 0, Mayfield 1 0-0 2, Reid 1 1-3 3, Totals 45 23-33 118

DALLAS (120). LaGarde 3 7.9 13, Spanarkel 10 6-6 26 Lloyd 3 1-2 7, Davis 7 4-4 18, Mack 3 2 3 8 Robinzine 9 4-4 22, Byrnes 5 1-2 11, Piet kiewicz 1 0-0 3. Jeelani 4 4-6 12: Totals 45 29-36 120. Golden State

29 31 29 29-118 34 30 28 28-120 At Milwaukee

A (HUWaukee DENVER (113) English 7 1-2 15, Hordges 3 0-06, Issel 11 4-7 27, Higgs (3-3) 11, Thompson (3-11) 17, Vandeweghe 5 1-2 11, Robisch 1-0 0-2, Gondrezick 5 1-1 11, McKinney 3 0-06; Dunn 2 0-04, Valentine + 0-03, Totals, 16, 10-56 111

19-26 113 ML WAUKEE (131) Ma. Johnson 5 3 3 13, Mi. Johnson 10 2-2 23. Catchings 6, 00 12. Buckner 7 1 4 15. Montcrief 7 3-4 17, Winters 4 0-0 8, Elmore 10-0 8, Bridgeman 10 6-0 20, Cummings 6 3-1 15, Evans 0.64 0. Totals 59 12-17 131. Denver 26 33 19 35-113 Milwaukee 31 23, e2 35-113 Milwaukee 31 23, e2 42-110 Three point goals-Issek - Valentine, Mi. Johnson, Fouled out-None Total fouls- Denver 20, Milwaukee 16. Technic cal- Cummings. A-11, 1052

cal- Cummings. A-11,052. Cal- Cummings, A-11,052 At Landover, Md. INDIANA (11) McCinnis 8 8-11 24, Orr 4 4-4 12, Ed-wards 7 6-7 20, Davis 7 8-9 22, Knight 5-9-10 19, Bradley 1 0-0 2, G. Johnson 3 0-0 6, Buse 0.0-0 0, C. Johnson 3 3-4 9. Totals 38 78-45 114

38-15 111 MASHINGTON (197) Bailard 9 2-3 21, Hayes 11 1-5 23, Unseld 3 0-2 6, Greves 7 5-7 19, Porter 7 0-0 11, Dandridge 30-06, Kupchak 21-25, Collins 3 0-0 6, McCarter 3 0-0 7, Totals 18 9-19 107

107 Indiana 28 25 32 25-114 Washington 23 24 34 26-107 Three point goals-Ballard, McCarter Fouled out-Porter Total fouls-Indiana 17, Washington 31, Technical-Collins, Indiana team 2, zone defense A-7,331

Indiana team 2, cone detense, A=-7,331 At San Diego, Callf. LOS ANGELEN (122) Chones 3 3-5-9, Wilkes 12-5-7-29, Abdul-Jabbar 8:10-14-26, Nixon 7-3-4-17, Johnson 12-3-427, Cooper 3-2-28, Landsberger 3-0-1 6, Holland 0-0-0, Brewer 0-0-0, Jordan 0 0-00, Tratel, 19-55, B1 22. tals 18-26-39 122

SAN DIEGO (116) Brooks 3 4-10. Bryant 11 4-526, Nater 0 3-4 3, Smith 11 0-0 22, Taylor 3 0-0 7, Williams 12 1-2 26, Whitehead 8 0-0 16, Davis 0 0-00, Heard 3 0-06. Totals 51 12-15

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tournament.



Staff Photo by Paul Gilbert **Midland High's Michael Feldt** ... can he help stop the Dunbar bomb

# MHS girls win district golf bout

SAN ANGELO - The Midland High girls golf team took a gaint step toward the District 5-5A golf crown here Thursday at the Santa Fe golf course by winning the first of three district golf meets by 27 strokes over second place Midland Lee. Midland High had a 345 team score while Lee stands at 373

It was a virtual sweep by the Bulldogs as they also produced the top three medalists. Ann Coombes led the rain-soaked field with an 81 while Janice Littlefield had an 82 and Kelle Mobley and 84 for the top three indi vidual spots. Lee's Penny Sutcliffe followed with an 89 and was ahead of San Angelo's Tammie Franklin, 93; and Lee's Ellie Mee, 94.

Teresa King had a 98 and Melissa Baldridge had a 104 to complete the Bulldog team score. Other Rebels

# Cooper grabs Classic lead

at the Bentwood Country Club to take a commanding 13-strok lead in the

a 319 while Sweetwater stands at 322

and Brownwood 323. Midland Lee

stands in sixth place with a 337 in the

17-team field. Midland High's 349 put

Kerrville Tivey's Loren Lloyd shot

the Bulldogs in 13th place.

SAN ANGELO - Abilene Cooper -a-73 in the rain to take the medalist fired a first round 306 here Thursday lead with Cooper's Cole Thompson and Odessa Permian's Roy Dunn a stroke back at 74. San Angelo High School Classic golf Today's round was to be played at the San Angelo Country Club. Britt Gardner led Lee with a first San Angelo is a distant second round 80 while Trai Kelly produced an heading into today's final round with 81. Other Rebels were Emil Hale, 87; Kevin Lundy, 89; and Mike Smith,

were Gayla Strickland, 95; Kari Wat-

In third place is Big Spring with a

Only four schools in the district

have formal teams, but several golf-

ers are entered as individuals. Indi-

viduals from Lee were Paula Town-

send with a 113 and Susan Fesmire

with a 134. Midland High's Eleanor

Scott had a 145 and Leslie Parke had a

147. There are other individuals en-

tered from Big Spring, Permian,

The girls 5-5A tour moves to Hogan

"The weather was terrible Thurs-

Park Thursday and will end up the

day, but I thought the girls did well,

said MHS girls coach Mary Baird.

"We have the lead. I just hope we can

Odessa High and San Angelo.

next week in Big Spring.

hold it now.

408, paced by Lisa Bumgarder with a

94. San Angelo is fourth with a 423.

son, 95; and Lelia Lockhard, 109.

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#### NAIA Results

NAIA Tournament At A Glance By The Associated Press Quarterfinals

27 641 60. KANSAS STATE (64) Adams 2 0-1 4. Reed 11 2-3 24. Nealy 3 <u>2-38. Jankovi</u>ch 1602. Blackman 40-0 8, Barton 10-02. Craft 5-0-010. Gaivao 2 2-3 6. Prudhoe 0-0-0. Totals 29 6-10 64. Halftime—San Francisco 34. Kansas St. 25. Fouled out-None Total fouls— San Francisco 18. Kansas State 14 Thursday's Games Wise Eau Claire 35, Huron, S.D. 29 Bethany Nazarene 84, Augsburg 69 Hillsdale 65, Midwestern St. 64 Alabama-Huntsville 94, Hanover 74

#### Friday's Games Semifinals

HOW ARD (43) Spriggs 2 2-5 6. Ratiff 6 3-4 15. Terry 1 6-0.2. Wright 2-0-0.4. Perry 3-0-06. Norfleet 1-2-5.4. Wilson 0-0.0. Byrd 0-0-0. Pierce 0 2-3.2. Harris 1-0-2.2. Scott 0-1-0. Warner 0 2-2.2. Totals 16 1-12-43. WVOMING (78) Ollie 5-1-1 11. Garnett 8-2-2.18. Thesen-vitz 0-0-0.0. Bradles X-6-20. Jackson 3-0.0 Wisc Eau Claire (28-4) vs. Bethany iazarene (34-6), 7 p.m. Hillsdale (28-6), vs. Alabama-Hunts-5), 9 p.m. Championship Game Saturday, March 14 vitz 0 0-0 0, Bradley 8 4-6 20, Jackson 3 0-0 ville (29-6)

#### 6. Engler 41-29, Johnson 11-33, McClendon 0 0-0 0, Rapp 3 3-3 9, Ladouceur 1 0-0 2.

## **BOWLING BEAT**



Jim Walker blasted a 278 game and a 678 series to pace bowlers during the past week in Midland, while Patti Hall continued her good bowling to lead the women with a 647 series bowled on February 25 in the Ladies Scratch Trio. Walker rolled his games in the Lads & Lassies Mixed League, and was part of three consecutive 600 series and nine straight 200 games .-+

On March 10 in the Texaco Stars, Walker rolled a 257 and 665 series.

Barbara Moore, rolling in the Ladies Night Out League at Dellwood Lanes, rolled games of 223-333 and 198 for a 643 series on March 5, the top score among the women for that week. Sheila Wood, 607, and Leona Church, 606, rolled 600 series as did Gene Linebarger, 606, and Frances Gronow, 240-610, in the City Classic Ladies League.

UPCOMING EVENTS: The dealine is Friday, March 13 at midnight for all entries for the Men's City Tournament. All entries must be into city secretary Howard Shelton by then. Get you teams and doubles partners together and do not miss the dealine. The deadline for the women's tournament is March 21.

The Million Dollar Team Tournament conducted by Air Park and Dellwood Lanes is continuing on the weekends.

#### ON THE LEAGUE FRONT

High Sky Ladies: Diann Edwards, 235-111 pins over her average: Gena Linebarger, first 600 series-217-231-606; Ellie Shelton, 207-585; Kathy McNeese, 224-581; Ruth Hyman, 212-205-581; Dot Wilkerson, 200-214-595; Jeane Webb,

the call when any show the sho

203-216-568; Rita Hyman, 213-364; Lily Lacy, 557; JoAnn Bowen, 203-527; Joanna King 526; Fran Nobles, 222-528; Debi Garner 525; Bobbie McCormack, 210-209-580; Norma Hill, 513; Patti Hall, 214-541; Jane Bannin, 203-636; Vicki Carolyn Lysnger, 191-509; Mary Jo White, 510; Kit Lingo, 501 Holt, 522; Wanda Robertson, 203-527; Anne Masterson, 509; Glynna Holley, 505; Cindy Smith, 511; Betty Scott, 504; Leona Church, 519; Narma Johnson, 518; Ladies Scratch Trio: Pattie Hall, 246-210-647-832; Leona Church, 209-223-606 777; Sheila Wood, 213-226-607-768; Dot Fielding, 201-203-704; JoAnn Jackson, 200-743; Evelyn Raines, 201; Marge Benefield, 201; Patsy Wallin, 215; Jo Randolph, 212-726; Gena Linebarger, 210-200; Cindy Smith, 207; Betty Scott, 223; Liz Anding, 200-756

Hopeful: Nancy Martin, 201-2155-596; Norma Hill, 532; Lynn Barbian, 221-510; Ethel Whisler, 502; Nelda Evans, 500; Leta Hilliger, 205-her first 200 game on a 107 average

game on a 107 average." Major: Ai Baker, 234; D.D.Woodberry, 228; Bob Fieldings, 206; Emitt Hyman, 204-236-622; Tom Miller, 200; Don Bannin, 205; J.D. Atchley, 200; Don Hopper, 241; Tom Monahans, 211-233; Tom Christensen, 204. Keglers: L Ray Sutton, 215; Clint Benefield, 202; Joe Truelove, 201; Bud Johnson, 213; Ross Graham, 233-246-669; Terri Robertson, 203-213; Roy Bar-rett, 225-217-625; Loren Guess, 209; John Carter, 205; Patsy Wallin, 210; Bettie McCright, 211; Nois Wallin, 213; Howard Shelton, 217-201; Bob Fielding, muter and the state of the s

Oil Stars: Nick Nicholas, 202; Hal Beck, 200; Vern Williams, 221-304-606; D.D. Woodberry, 225; Art Correa, 235-607; Jim Walker 207; Roy Barrett, 225-217-625; woodberry, 225; Art Correa, 235-607; Jim Walker 207; Roy Barrett, 225-217-625;
 Dwayne King, 203; Len Dykowski, 201; Terry McFarland, 211; Charlie Lacy
 221-204-616; Joe Truelove, 212; Bob Riston, 218-202; Terry Wilks, 219; Jim Newton, 208; Rex Worrell, 2241; Ross Graham, 204; Choya Young, 204;
 Bob Fielding, 226-221-213-660; L Ray Sutton, 223; Clint Benefield, 206-215-612;
 Bichard Dunnan, 207; Terry McFarland, 211; Charlie Lacy

(a) Fredrik, 26-221-213-660, E. Ray Sutton, 223, Chin Benerica, 262-213-661, Lichard Dunnan, 207; Terry Warren, 215-214; Rike Tipton, 215. Mop & Broom: Shirley Stokes, 180-522; \$Bonnie Saunders, 204-539; Judi tepman, 229-612-first 600 series; Norma Hill, 198-506; Carolyn Keeley; 198-530; Repman, 229-612-first 600 series; Norma Hill, 188-506; Carolyn Keeley; 198-530;
 Sally Castleberry, 208-525; Herley Sepmoree, 510; Pat Burton, 363; Evelyn Jellison, 214-531; Neil Fuller, 522; Fern Thurston, 532.
 Hopeful (2/27): Melinda Canaway, 202-536; Nancy Martin, 534; Cliffa Hogue, 512, Norma Hill, 223-505; Lovetta McCain, 504; Fran Nobles, 503; JoAnn Nacional Hill, 223-505; Lovetta McCain, 504; Fran Nobles, 503; JoAnn

Industrial: David Bolton, 222; Clint Benefield, 213; Darren Garner, 212;

Butch Hall, 200; Dwayne King, 231-211-624; Tom McCain, 204; Bob Purcell, 202; Jack Little, 203; Bob Fielding, 206-210-606; Jim Allen, 227; Reggie Weeks, 212;

Jack Little, 203, Bob Fleding, 206-210-306, Jill Allen, 221, Mcggle Hecks, 212, Doyle Venable converted the 4-6 split.
Petroleum American: Salty Hull, 212; Dick Cramer, 211-211; C.F. Wells, 213; Steve Bellis, 217; Mac MacCurdy, 216; Ron Rollins, 202-228-625; Dick Johnson, 202; Bo Randolph, 205; Howard Shelton, 230; Tommy Miller, 215; Mingo Valencia, 220; Dennis Sprague, 230-216-627; Bob Wooten, 213; Mike Goode, 211; Bob Ffielding, 202; Jim Newton, 223-236-620; Ruly Guerro, 208; Roy Richardson, 210; Jon Laskin, 216; Harold Johnson, 203-200; Bill Higgins, 200; Jack Conv. 211; Conv. 814, Conv. Conry, 211; George Baker, 202-236-601; Alton Speed, 200 Basin Mixed: Royce Gleghorn, 505; Rob Hill, 554; Skipper Ray, 201-556;

Gallant None, Savannah Tige Los Angeles Bar, Mistie Depussa, The Gray Jet, Passa Deck, Zingaro Win, Some Kinda San Diego Three-point goals-Taylor, William Fouled out-None. Total fouls-Los Au geles 19, San Diego 25, A-13,043. Sixth (2 YO mdn 4'fur) Master Collec-Sixth (2 YO mdn 4 fur) Master Collec-tor, Northern Martini, Great Sapello, Lightning Sparkle, Quick Pleasure, Faties Clown, Gold Regal, Market Bid-der, Senea Road Seventh (3 YO QH allwce 100) Justa Hot Shot, Faster Dancer, Hutt Six, Easy Linde, Five to Six, Heart Snatcher, Shev Got Gusto Sinnful Soul Midland Native

#### Pro Bowling

MILWAUKEF. (AP) - The top 21 bowl-ers after three rounds (18 games) Thurs-day in the \$125,000 Miller Open Bowling Tournament on the Professional Bowl-Association tour: Joe Hutchinson, Scranton, Pa., t. Eighth (4 YO up cimg t mile) Tea for Sat, Windy's Gift, Lillies Roan, Bar Room. Bobbie, Barbijay, Draconic's Rocket, Regal Kin, Ballyroan, Gallant

2. Dave Kappel, Chicago, 1,003. 3. Dave Husted, Milwaukie, Ore. 4. George Pappas, Charlotte, N.C. 3,-

Mike Durbin, Chagrin Falls, Ohio, 6. Dave Johnson, Ashtabula, Ohio, 3,-

7. Richard Martinez, Yuba City, Calif. 3,874

Rocket, negat Nin, think the second s Double, Bet on Me, Real tun, Tiperow. OGroton, Special Ranger, Conic Lady, - Eleventh (3 YO up QH TB clmg 870) The Gray Wolf, Prime Time Jet, Fast Bar, Champs Guy, Lil Arieal Boy, Natu-ral Style, Plenty of Clover, Menow, Live... 8 Earl Anthony, Dublin, Calif., 3,865 9 Skip Tucker, Winter Garden; Fla. 3.861 10. Ed Ressler, Nashua, N.H., 3.859 11. Kevin Gillette, Florence, Ky

12. Bart Rojek, North Tonawanda, N.Y., 3.853 13. Dave Soutar, Kansas City, Kan., 11 Nelson Burton Jr. St. Louis 3,836.

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Mister Ryan, DUke of Balsamo, Green Slip, Karuh, GEraldine Sales, My Friend Jack
Trackman seletions: 1. Rapid Imp. Double Ds Dream, Hopeful Brat. 2 Mr Pay Day, Better Image, Peaceful Sweep 3.
Mother's Little Sin, Lotta, Glass, Mistys Tarle. 4. Salior's Someone, IMr Pando, Indi's Rocket. 5. Em Bar Gann-Zingaro Win, Some Kinda, Miers. 6.
Faites Clown, Gold Regal, Master Collector. 7. Five to Six, Justa Hot Shot, F Aster Dancer. 8. Tea for Sal, Regal Kin, Ballyroan. 9. Who's Arguing, Chakee, Sultray Susana 10. Special Ranger, Captain Double, Bet on We. 11. Champs Guy. Boll Spigner, Chicago, 3,829 Bill Coleman, Springfield, Ore 18. Michael Miller, Albuquerque, N.M.

19. Wayne Webb, Tucson, Ariz., 3,782. 20. Al Stonum, San Francisco, 3,780 21. Henry Gonzalez, Colorado Sprin

Monday Night Late Church: Jimmy Sanders, 200-529; Toni Vickers, 189-140;

Sunday Night Mixed: Earl Wade, 220-557; Gary Edens, 201-503; Sid Isenberg,

Lads & Lassies (3/1): Jim Walker, 278-678; Walker rolled six consecutive 200

Marathon Mixed: . Tommy Carre, 500; Bob Wilcon, 209-557; John Taylor,

Fall City Mixed: Ragdy Prince, 202; Huey Perrin, 529; Lee Roy Shannon

512; Grace Perrin, 508; Peggy Fiesler, 495.
Pins Ups: Rosey Hawkings, 189-530; Martha Starak, 190-197; Esther Peek, 171-473; Leah Gerhard, 170-165; Lynn Barbian converted the 3-6-7-10 split.
His & Hers Mixed: Bill Roberson, 211; Betty Jo Cox, 496; Barbara Keith, 493; Diann Offield, 203-522; Wanda Anthony, 200-539; Burt Evans, 207; Ron Moore, 211-578; Billibbee Bray, 210; Jr. Robertson, 200.

Texaco Stars: Jim Walker, 275-203-203-665; Al Robards, 192-530; Verna Caldwell, 216-501. Suzi Yahaney, 1820470; Art Wilson, 501, Steve Masoner,

Civic Commercial: Brent Gallagher, 264, Truman Armstron, 212; Dennis Shipp, 202-214-599; Phil Wylie, 202-548; Larry Alldredge, 223-573; Vince Her-rera, 211; Danny Pinkerton, 222-203; Gary Seay, 202; Jack Pallick, 212, Burt Evans, 205-203; Jr. Tipton, 200; H.N. Stephens, 211; Lloyd Ledbetter, 207-201-555; Ron Hopkins, 213; Jim Ledbetter, 211; Jerry Lakey, 212; J.R. Perales, 204-203-226-633; Don Baker, 207; Brian Gillette, 204-202-601; Jack Moore, 217; J.N. Gampbell, 212; The Builders and Homeowners tream inst missed the 1 000

J.N. Campbell, 212, The Builders and Homeowners team just missed the 1,000 mark, as teammates, H.N. Stephens, 211, Lloyd Ledbetter, 207, Ron

Hopkins, 213, Jim Ledbetter; 211, and Donnie Gray, 157, put together a fine

Marathon Mixed: Todd Cullen, 210, Ered Fuentes, 500; Dan Eversole, 200-518; Splits converted: Anna Vee Wilcox and Jack England: 3-10; Gary Nokes, 5-10.

City Mixed Fall: Jerry Aly, 202-539; Bruce Moore, 530, Bill Wilson, 542; Dick Leonard, 209-515; Ray Morris, 544; Jim Burnett, 219-523; James Harris, 527.

Friday Night Mixed: Ron Klein, 207-505; Joe Guzman, 513; Alex Rocha, 532; Jesse Carrasco, 543; Diann Offield, 205-206-580; Lynda Campbell, 213-578; Diane Trolinder, 204-531; Paul Armendariz converted the 4-7-9-10 split;

Martha Haavey, 182-186, Splits Converted: John Saunders, 3-10; Eddle Harmes, 3-10; Vickie Jones, 5-7; Sherry Harrington, 2-7.

Arco Mixed: Mark Meyers, 519; Ron Marquez, 212, Olga Robiedo, 212.

Lads & Lassies: Tom Tully, 202-495; Gilbert Rodriguez, 208-589.

Texaco Stars: Jim Caldwell, 526

: Grace Perrin, 508; Peggy Fiesler, 495

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23. Frank Ellenburg, Mesa, Ariz, 3,-

Livemup, The Gray Wolf 12 Don Widre Holme Livin; Pinky T. Best Chance-(tie) Charlie Lacy, Midland, Tex., 3,-770

MILWAUKEE (AP) - Joe Hutchinson averaged a mere 199 in the fourth round but nonetheless maintained the lead in the \$125,000 Miller High Life Open Professional Bowlers. Association tournament Thursday night.

Hutchinson, 31, of Scranton, Pa., who had led the 18 games of qualify ing with a 225 average and rolled a 300 game in the first round Wednesday, admitted he was "not lined up" for the start of match play, as he bowled scores of 192, 215, 179, 165, 208, 190 and \* 193 in his first seven matches.

In his closing game, however, Hutchinson strung seven straight strikes to bowl 244 and stay ahead of George

Mark Bigbie paced the Bulldogs with an 81. Other MHS linksters were Jeff Howes, 88; Reese Boudreaux, 89; Grant Word, 91; and John Herd, 94.

### Hutchinson maintains pin lead

Pappas by 48 pins.

Midland's Charlie Lacy is tied for \* 23rd place with Frank Ellenburg with a.3,770 pin fall.

Pappas, the 1970 Miller winner from Charlotte, N.C., seemed in good position to take the lead before rolling 180 and 172 in his last two games. For 26 games, Hutchinson totaled 5,791 pins and Pappas 5,743.

Kevin Gillette of Florence, Ky., moved from 11th place to third at 5,721. Next were Dave Husted, of Milwaukie, Ore., with 5,720 and Bart Rojeck, North Tonawanda, N.Y., with 5.716.

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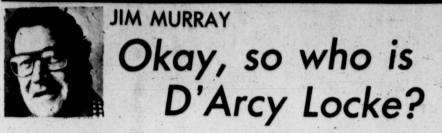
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team effort

Vince Herrera, 233-588.

Special Ranger

Walker, Hall top bowlers' week



Los Angeles Times INDIAN WELLS, Calif. -- There's no trick to establishing yourself as a connoisseur. You simply own up to the fact you have a weakness for, or fondness of, some little-known part of your specialty in life, your avocation.

To establish yourself as an opera buff, you make a face when they mention "Carmen" and suggest "Really? Did you ever consider 'L'Elisir D'Amore'? Now, there was a leitmotif for you!" If they talk of painting, dismiss Rembrandt as a 'dauber'' and hold out for Titian or Tintoretto. Say that, while you appreciate Lafite-Rothschild, too many people overlook the year. Say you prefer Gounod's "Ave Maria" to Schubert's.

And, if the conversation turns to golf and the names of Hogan, Hagen, Snead and Jones are brought up, frown, study your fingernails and say, "All perfectly proper, of course, but what about Arthur D'Arcy Locke?"

Arther D'Arcy Locke is not exactly an acquired taste, but he is not for everybody. The golf dilettante will be bluffing if he pretends to know all about him. A.D. Locke does not come from a vintage region of golf. He does not hang, so to speak, in the Louvre.

But he was a great among greats. Bobby Locke (the nickname came from a wet nurse who knew his father disliked "D'Arcy" and his mother, "Arthur") became a great player in his native South Africa as a youth, which is quite a feat when you consider the competition and the fact he served in the war (as a bomber pilot) from 1936 till 1945.

He was a colorful character, jowly, cantankerous, not to say irascible, and he played in knickers and a tie and was one of the great gamesman of his day. He was the deadliest putter who ever lived for one 10-year span.

He traveled to England to play in the 1956 British Open and, when he finished second to Sam Snead, a South African financier named Norbert Erleigh offered Sam \$10,000 to tour South Africa playing Bobby Locke. The golf world was stunned when Locke beat Snead 12 out of 16 matches (and halved two others).

Snead and the PGA invited Locke to come to the U.S. and join the tour the following year. And instantly regretted it. Locke won seven out of. 14 tournaments entered in 1947. Today, he'd earn upwards of \$450,000 for it, but in those days he got \$27,500.

Today, Locke would be a fixture on the Tonight Show, modeling pants, shaving on TV or designing golf courses, but then, his audacity earned him only a banning from this country by the home pros on some trumped-up charges. Locke was not a joy to play with. Nobody is who beats you. Bobby

played to win money, not friends. It was tough for the home team to see someone curling in 42-foot putts on them all afternoon, particularly a guy in knickers who talked funny. "He talks like a Limey and plays like a Texan," was the way one pro, Clayton Heafner, put it.

His bursts of golf were brilliant. He was second in the first U.S. Open he ever saw -- in 1947 when Sam Snead and Lew Worsham tied for first, Worsham winning the playoff. He was fourth in the 1948 Open at Riviera in Los Angeles when the three guys in front of him all broke the existing Open scoring record. He was tied for third at Medinah in 1949. He was third at Oakland Hills in the Open in 1951. He was 14th in 1953 and fifth in the last U.S. Open he was ever to play in, in 1954. He had needed only par on the back nine in 1947 to win, and bad kicks cost him two other Opens. "They're part of the game now, aren't they?" he shrugs today.

He won four British Opens, also finishing second twice. He won some 65 tournaments in all over the world, including the South African Open eight times; the Canadian, Swiss, French, Egyptian and Mexican Opens. He was a mortal locke (cq) when he got that hickory putter glow ing.

This immortal Locke is now in the California desert to play in his first American tournament since the glory years of the '50s, an elegant event called The Vintage International in which you have to belong to golf royalty to tee it up, or be in the Hall of Fame. If some of the royals are also ancient, they constitute most of the greatest and all of the most 'colorful this game has ever seen. It's like seeing a movie with Bogart, Tracy, Gable, Bette Davis, Garbo and Barrymore. As Gloria Swanson said in her film "Sunset Boulevard," "We had faces in those days!"

Locke's method was simple: "I always played for a 3," he explains. "You treat a 4 as a bogey." Opponents swore Bobby Locke could make a 3 from a cuppy lie in the bottom of the Black Sea.

"I-learnt to play from Bobby Jones' book and I never saw any reason to look elsewhere," he said the other day as he prepared to tackle The Vintage Club Course for a practice round. Locke also endeared himself to duffers everywhere when he said he despised the practice tee because "If you hit 20 good shots, then you hit one bad one, you have to hit 21 more good ones to get your self-esteem back." Clearly, the man is an insiders' delight, the unpretentious little bottle on the shelf that only the best judges of fine wines know. Locke is not your vin ordinaire. For the golf gourmet knows 1947 was a very good year.

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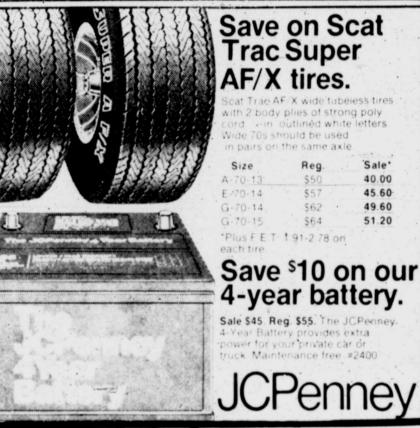
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### Giles trying to make deal for Phils' purchase

Phillies executive vice president Bill Giles said his efforts to purchase the team that was put up for sale last week are keeping him "working day and night. The money is around but whether it's enough or the right kind is questionable." Giles would be the managing partner in such a group since he admits he doesn't have the kind of money it would take to complete the deal. He said he had a list of 30 who have expressed interest in joining him for the purchase. "Ruly doesn't know what the team is worth. He's waiting to see what people think it's worth," said Giles..

Florida State's Bobby Bowden says he ready to fight on behalf of six Seminole players arrested on charges of buting stolen stereos and TV sets, charging the media has blown the arrests out of proportion. The coach said Rod Simmons has always been a model player. "He's never been a discipline case here. So he bought a television set at a good. bargain? When I was at that age I might have made the same mistake.

The Olympic torch was doused as the 1981 International Winter Special Olympics ended Thursday at Cambridge, Vt. The closing ceremony gave the 650 mentally retarded athletes, 2,200 volunteers and hundreds of parents, celebrities and organizers a chance to seal the bond they formed during the week. "In the past few days, you have

shown the citizens of the world that you truly are olympians, said Bob Noel, director of the Vermont Special Olympics.

Steve Garvey, LA Dodgers' first baseman who has played in 835 consecutive games, was named the winner of the 1981 Roberto Clemente award as the player who best exemplifies the game on and off the field.

Rolf Gehring rode a cannonball serve to register a 7-6, 7-5 upset over Bjorn Borg, the world's No.1 player, in the sec-ond round of the Belgian Indoor tennis championships while Vijay Amritrai beat Ferdi Taygan 6-1, 6-3, Brian Gottfried beat Pavel Slozil 6-1, 3-6, 6-2 and Kim Warwick beat Thierry Steveau 6-1, 7-5..

John Kresse, coach at the College of Charleston, S.C., will replace Eddie Biedenbach as basketball coach at Davidson College. Kresse, a former St. John's University aide, had a 42-16 record in two years at Charleston ... Wisconsin-Eau Claire coach Ken Anderson was named NAIA Coach of the Year for the third time in his 13-year (304-61) career.

Kevin Hermening, one of the American hostages in Iran, the Milwaukee Brewers' guest at Sun City, Ariz., said "Never in my wildest fantasies during my imprisonement did I ever imagine that I'd be here now.

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Ferragamo hasn't signed with CFL Alouettes..yet

NEW YORK (AP) - Vince Ferragamo's agent said Thursday that reports of the quarterback's agreement to sign with the Montreal Alouettes of the Canadian Football League are completely false.

The agent, Dave Fishof, told ABC Radio in New York that he denied saying Ferragamo was near an agreement with the Alouettes and their proposed ower. Nelso Skalbania.

Fishof said he was sill talkig with several teams in both the CFL and National Football League about. Ferragamo, the Los Angeles Rams' starting quarterback for most of the last two seasons.

"There is no agreement, I was misquoted and misunderstood (in Wednesday's stories)," Fishof said. 1.

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# Sondheim's songs spark new musical

#### By JAY SHARBUTT **AP Drama Critic**

NEW YORK (AP) -On occasion, some good-

dle with while sharing turns on "Two Fairy Tales" - which the playbill says was excised from "A Little Night

At the finale, they're in bed, sharing the lovely, wistful "It.Wasn't Meant to Happen," from an early version of "Fol-lies," before turning out the light, obviously worried about the future to-

In between you learn he's a struggling writer - I'm not certain what she is - and that the music usually is used as a sophisticated counterpoint against their drab surroundings and lives. Some lovely tunes are heard — "All Things Bright and Beautiful," "The Girls of Summer," the show's title song (superbly done by Miss Henry) and her version

Trumpets. of Fred Astaire and Gingolf match on Sond-Sport.

though Miss Henry often choreographed by Don sidering the wealth of ging and fine solo vocalizing

no great shakes, either as a dancer or singer. In the latter, he seems a victim of the kind of vocal coach who demands a big tone but. cares naught about how a lyric is phrased.

Todd," ought to hear Bobby Short's version of - from the show — for ing.)

triumphs with deft mug- Johanson and backed by by E. Martin Perry.

good Sondheim material one piano, loudly played in it, you wish the creators used a good deal It's not a bad show, as more imagination in put-



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Edd "Uncle Jack" Williams, of DeKalb, . Texas, celebrated his 107th birthday last week. Williams was born in 1874 near Lodi, Texas and worked most of his life on a

### Bandy knows Texas honky tonk life well

By MARY CAMPBELL . like the boy' named AP Newsfeatures Writer Sue.

Moe Bandy calls his had a cattle ranch in "last try" for a record- Texas and he can reing career a million-toone shot. His wife said go ahead.

They even hocked the. furniture. The shot came home 'I never dreamed I

would get to this point."

Bandy says. "My ambi-

tion was to pick and sing and make a decent liv-

ing He has realized his ambition, and then some, having 27 top-15 songs in a row on the country charts. His "Following the Feelin' " LP and single of the same name were on the country charts of March 7, for the 15th week. The last week in February, Columbia Records released "Hey Joe! Hey Moe!" the second album by Moe Bandy

and Joe Stampley. It may be their last

cotton plantation. He has never learned to read or write. His wife died in 1974 at 98. (AP Laserphoto)

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# Week's top records, albums listed

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SINGLES You" RE Speedwagon (Elektra) (Epic) 2. "Woman" John Len-

non (Geffen) 3. "The Best of Times" Styx (AM) 4. "9 to 5" Dolly Parton Wonder (Tamla) (RCA)

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McLean (Millennium) 6. "Rapture" Blondie (Chrysalis) 7. "Hello Again' Neil

8. "The Winner Takes It All" Abba (Atlantic) 9. "I Love a Rainy 'Keep on Loving Night'' Eddie Rabbitt

> 10. "What Kind of Fool" Babra Streisand & Barry Gibb (Columbia) 11. "I Ain't Gonna Stand For It" Stevie

12. "Kiss on My List" "Crying" Don Daryl Hall & John Oates

14. "While Yo See A Chance" Steve Winwood (Island) 15. "Don't Stand So (&M)

"Games People 16. Play'' Alan Parsons Project (Arista) 17. "A Little In Love"

13. "Celebration' Kool America) & the Gang (De-Lite)

18. "Treat Me Right" Neil Diamond (Capitol) Pat Benatar (Chrysalis) 19. "Hearts on Fire" John Lennon & Yoko Ono

Cliff Richard (EMI- Styx (A&M)

Close To Me" The Police Bruce Springsteen (Co- The Police (A&M) lumbia)

**TOP LP's** 

1. "Hi Infidelity" REO Speedwagon (Epic)

Randy Meisner (Epic) 20. "Fade Away"

6. "Crimes of Passion" Pat Benatar (Chrysalis

3. "The Jazz Singer"

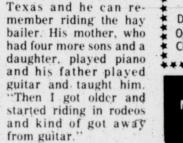
4. "Double Fantasy"

5. "Zenyatta Modatta"

7. "Autoamerican" 2. "Paradise Theatre" Blondie (Chrysalis)

(Geffon)





Bandy's grandfather

guitar riders in the world for seven years, through 1979. In 1980 he had surgery on his arm and, at 30, took his first job, for a meat-packing company. Bandy says, "He has had

together, Bandy says, since neither of them wants to be half an-act. They didn't know each other well two years ago when they toured Europe as part of a 20-act country package. But Stampley found a restaurant that made good hamburgers in one city, ran across Bandy in the hotel lobby, and the two men took their wives and ate there. They heard "Just Good Ol' Boys" while in Europe and that became the title song of their first duet album-

They also opened Moe and Joe's Honky Tonk in Houston that seats 1,000 and has what they say is the world's only mechanical armadillo. They're going to open one in Shreveport, La., to seat 1,500.

A honky tonk, Bandy explains, is a tavern that serves drinks and has a dance floor. Honky-tonk music is hard country instead of pop country. Bandy's fiddle player says hard country doesn't have an acre of fiddles. Its lyrics are about cheating, loose women and hard drinking. The honky beat has to be steady, for dancing.

Bandy says he's played in honky tonks that had a wire fence up to keep bottles from hitting the band and honky tonks he wished had a wire fence. His strongest territory is still Texas and Oklahoma --- honkytonk country.

Bandy was born in Meridian, Miss., moved to San Antonio at 6 and still lives there, now with his wife of 17 years and their children, ages 16, 14 and

"My father was from San Antonio but he had a job that took him to Meridian. My mother was 15 when they got married and 17 when I was born. My father's name was Marion and a guy nicknamed him Moe in the Navy.

"He didn't want to name me Marion; he'd been through it. But Mother was young and small when I was born and had a lot of problems. She actually died and they brought her back. She made Dad promise they would name me after him. I felt

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