# Reagan ready to get Congress into act

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Reagan, returning to action with a pronouncement that he is "much improved" but the economy is as sick as ever, is on the verge of getting Congress to fill his prescription for the nation's economic ills, Republican leaders say.

In his first public appearance since last month's assassination attempt, Reagan told a joint session of Congress on Tuesday night that it should move quickly on his proposed spending and tax cuts. Voters are getting impatient, he

Inactivity "will delay even longer — and more painfully — the cure which must come," he told lawmakers in the nationally broadcast, 20-minute address on the eve of his 100th day in office, the traditional time for the first assessment of a new president.

Congressional leaders said the speech helped put much of the president's

program back on the right track. Democrats and Republicans planned to meet today to assess what effect the speech will have on House floor action on the budget, which begins Thursday. "If we didn't have the votes before, we sure ought to have them now," said

House Republican leader Robert Michel of Illinois "We're in the seventh inning and three runs behind," House Democratic leader Jim Wright of Texas said of Democratic attempts to block or modify the

"I always said he would get most of it, and I still think that," said Senate Democratic Whip Alan Cranston of California.

Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Texas, said he believed Reagan did what he set out to

do: "increase popular support for his economic program and reassure Americans that their president is back in full command.

Reagan told the House and Senate that they risk public wrath unless they act

quickly on his economic program. "The American people now want us to act and not in half measures," he said. "They demand — and they've earned a full and comprehensive effort to clean up our economic mess.

The president, greeted in the packed chamber by thunderous, sustained applause from Republicans and Democrats alike, compared his own recovery from a bullet in the lung to the health of the U.S. economy

Thanks to some very fine people, my health is much improved," he said, showing no signs of the gunshot wound inflicted by a would-be assassin 29 days

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ago. "I'd like to be able to say that with regard to the economy.

"Because of the extent of our economy's sickness, we know that the cure will not come quickly," he said. "That cure begins with the federal budget." Reagan's speech was interrupted 13 times by applause, although when he got down to specifics of his program, much of it was restricted to the Republican

side of the chamber. The president's economic plan appeared to be regaining momentum both in jubilantly predicted victory, at least for the budget-trimming part of the package.

"President Reagan drove a velvet steamroller through Congress tonight," claimed Rep. Bud Shuster, R-Pa.

But Michel said that while victory on the president's budget proposals seems near, the vote may "be a cakewalk" compared with other, tougher votes on his program further down the road, expecially on Reagan's proposed three-year, across-the-board, 30 percent tax cut.

Many members of Congress fear the president's tax proposal runs too great a risk of worsening inflation. Thus, there is considerable support, especially among Democrats, for a one-year tax reduction, with further installments after spending is reduced and a balanced budget is assured.

Reagan said his tax-cut proposal is an "integral part" of his economic package, which he called the "only answer we have left."

Unless Congress acts, he said, "a gigantic tax increase" will be imposed on

"We are proposing nothing more than a reduction of that increase," Reagan said. "The people have a right to know that even with our plan they will be paying more in taxes, but not as much more.

Reagan formally endorsed a slightly modified version of his budget-cutting plan written by Reps. Delbert Latta, R-Ohio, and Phil Gramm, D-Texas, and backed by House Republicans and many conservative Democrats.

He said it would accomplish all his "essential aims.

## the House and the Senate even before his speech. Afterward, GOP leaders The Midland Reporter-Telegram

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#### Backed up by the band

Midland High School band members celebrate their official invitation to the 1982 Tournament of Roses Parade. Holding the Pasade-

na Tournament of Roses banner are Midland High School band officers, from left, Leslie Parke, vice president; Booker Mackey, president; Hal Coombes, president of the Rose Bowl committee; and Sherry Roberts, trea-

### Band now planning some 'rosy' fund-raisers

By GEORGIA TEMPLE Staff Writer

The cost is estimated to be \$500 per person. Total - over \$100,000. Deadline - before the end of the year.

An early afternoon news conference Tuesday marked the official announcement of the Midland High School Band's invitation to march in the 93rd Pasadena Tournament of Roses Parade.

The invitation was extended by Hal Coombes, current tournament president. Later at Midland High the band was presented with it's official 1982

Each year tournament officials invite nine high school bands from states other than California. And, as Coombes said, "The selection process

"There are 30 committees in the Tournament of Roses. Out of these 30, the band or music committee looks at the entries. To be chosen, a band must have an excellent record and presen-

Midland High had both. The invitation came as a surprise, however, because the band had applied to march in the 1981 parade.

During a Tuesday afternoon interview Coombes explained how the invitation came a year late.

"In selecting bands, we try to go by regions. Last year another Texas band was selected. Both bands were excellent so we kept Midland's application in the file and acted on it this year," he said.

This all volunteer organization held its first parade in 1890. Today it has 1400 members, 700 of which are ac-

"We have more people applying than we can take in so we must retire at 65," Coombes said, laughing.

"One of the big reasons for the organization's success is that who you are both from an occupational and money vantage point has no bearing on what you do in the Tournament of Roses. Our volunteers come from all walks of life. But, a person must be able to afford the time.

"We are graded and promoted each year based on performance and contribution," Coombes said.

"We now allow women into the organization and they get no special privileges," he said, adding, "and they ask for none."

Officials place few limitations on the bands.

"We allow no counter marching (backwards) and limit the number of

Coombes said. No band is allowed to carry a United States flag, he added, explaining the flag heads the parade and it is too confusing for the bystand-

ers to have to keep standing up. The parade route 15 51/2 miles long and the parade pace is 21/2 miles-perhour, Coombes said. Precision is important and last year's "total unit off timing was 43 seconds."

Midland's first benefit to raise the needed funds will be a May 14 Ronnie Kole-Janice Archer concert at Theatre Midland, 2000 W. Wadley Ave. Band members hand delivered invitations Saturday and Sunday. Those interested in attending who did not receive one are urged to call Joan

Baskin at 682-0803. Although it's a long way to \$100,000 plus, the band members are certain they will make it.

# Council unsure how to enforce building codes

By LANA CUNNINGHAM Staff Writer

Midland City Council had no trouble agreeing with the Midland Housing Association "in principle" to enforce building codes on substandard housing units. But the city panel entangled itself in the sticky web of what means to use to achieve the end result and could find no clear way out. Meeting in regular session Tuesday in City Hall Council Chambers, the

council listened to a request from Don Hellinghausen, president of Midland Housing Association, to become stricter in enforcing the building codes. The request stems from two fires last December in substandard housing in which four children were burned severely in the first blaze and

four others died in the second.

"After several fires, people have agreed on the need for code enforcement but there is no place for these people to go," said Hellinghausen.

PEOPLE LIVING in such substandard structures fall into the low-income category and can't afford better housing. And that is the crux of the problem in Midland, the council pointed out: No affordable housing for these people. After an hour of discussion, the council came up empty-handed on a solution for this issue. While lack of housing is a serious problem, conceded Hellinghausen,

"there is no reason not to proceed with code enforcement. In the long run, it would be better for all concerned. You can't be lax on any ordinance. I don't think we can relax any further on code enforcement. "We (MHA) feel it is now time to make a whole-hearted commitment.

You don't have to lower the hammer all at once, but move with prudent dispatch," he added.

As chairman of MHA, Hellinghausen proposed the city use Community Development funds in relocating persons living in substandard housing while it is being repaired or until substitute housing can be found. He noted that "new construction is an essential part of the program," in

light of the lack of low-cost housing. Councilman Steve Davidson remarked he could "see a large role for a volunteer organization, such as MHA," for getting Hellinghausen's request accomplished quicker. "Y'all can act as a middleman and help people bring

homes up to code." Hellinghausen agreed with offering MHA's services, but it is the city officials who must enforce the building codes, he said.

IN MAYOR G. THANE AKINS' view, "one eviction is just as difficult as a massive amount. We need housing first for people to go to. There is the problem of being even-handed and across-the-board in this. If we tell the landlord to move out his renters and put the unit up to shape, he'll say Joe Blow's house across the street is worse than his and he hasn't been

touched by the city. Another councilman, Gordon Marcum II, quipped that the city could

draw up a list of slum landlords and publish it. Doris Howbert, attending her last session as a member of the council, remarked that code enforcement "is an area we need to address."

And the enforcement should be focused on rental units. "Both fires involving children were in rental units. But if you force a landlord to fix it up, he'll probably just tear it down."

In defense of the city, Richard Hennessy, director of planning and community development, claimed that "we don't fail to enforce the code. If a renter tells us to inspect the property we will and take appropriate action. The problem is we don't get renters asking us to come into their home. That's why we haven't had enforcement.'

He suggested that the city could make a policy of inspecting rental

units once the renter moves out and before a new person moves in and has

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### Energy secretary to speak at Friday's chamber dinner

An appearance by U.S. Secretary of Energy James Edwards, will high-light the 1981 Midland Chamber of Commerce dinner on Friday.

land Center. Dr. Edwards was sworn in as secretary of energy on Jan. 23, following his nomination by President Reagan

The event starts at 7 p.m. in Mid-

in December 1980. He served as governor of South Carolina from 1975 to 1979. During his administration as governor, he created the South Carolina Energy Research Institute to study energy resource options. He also served as chairman of the National Governors Association Subcommittee on Nucle-

ar Energy in 1978. In addition to Edwards, the program includes the premiere showing of "Challenge of the 80s," a 15-minute video-taped documentary. This program briefly reviews some of the major events of the 70s in Midland and explores the challenges, problems and projects of the 80s.

More than 500 persons are expected for the dinner Tickets are still avail-



Dr. James Edwards

able by calling the chamber office, 683-3381 between 8:30 a.m. and 5

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### included in day-long seminar

By PATRICK DEAREN Staff Writer

Two officials with Texas Department of Community Affairs, Housing Division, explained major federal housing programs in an all-day seminar Tuesday in Midland.

Alva Fink and Bob Brooking, both of Austin, highlighted eligibility requirements, terms and rates associated with the federal programs.

Farmers Home Rural Rental Housing Program was among those discussed in detail, with Brooking explaining its purpose as providing direct loans to eligible borrowers for development of new rental housing or rehabilitation of existing rental housing in rural areas.

"There are quite a number of loan options," he noted. However, he added, "Farmers Home requires you make a survey of your community to find out how many people would be willing to move in when it's complet-

Fink added that it is imperative that a specific market for the housing be determined, whether it is the el derly, low-income, moderate income, single or married.

Helpful hints on housing aid

The next step, he explained, is to approach the district director to see which of the various options available in the program is best suited to the

market Fink noted that such applications are rated against certain priorities:

-Rental assistance, section 8; -Projects from areas or communities having a high percentage of sub-

standard housing; -Projects from areas or communities having lowest per capita in-

-Projects having highest percentage of three or more bedroom units; -- Projects which will serve rural communities situated at least 50

miles from a large city. "These rankings are made at the state office," Fink said. Under proposed federal budget

cuts, however, noted Brooking, the rural rental housing program may be "I think it's a good program, but it

needs more funding," said Fink. FmHA Farm Labor Housing Program also was perused, with Fink noting that it applies specifically to persons who derive at least 51 per cent of their income from farm

The program, he explained, is a loan and grant program which "usually ends up about 90 percent grant and 10 percent loan.... Here, we're dealing with the lowest income group of people in America."

The program's aim is to construct

or repair housing for farm laborers suitable for use on a year-round basis, as well as improve the land on which

(See HOUSING, Page 2A)

By ED TODD

Staff Writer

Two Midland police officers who

were investigating a routine automo-

men became the state's principal wit-

nesses in an attempted capital mur-

The defendant was twice wounded.

The case, being tried this week

before a jury in 142nd State District

Court, is pitting the accused, Mitchell

Lee McDonald, against police offi-cers Walter Knight and Ricky Ben-

The jury was to listen to closing

arguments by prosecuting and de-

fense attorneys this morning and was

expected to render its verdict before

the day is over. If the defendant is

found guilty, presiding Judge Pat

Baskin is, at the request of defendant

McDonald, to assess punishment,

which could range from five years to

a .38-caliber police slug that struck and smashed his lower left leg.

The defendant is proposing that he was unaware that Knight and Benton,

who were wearing yellow raincoats

over their police uniforms, were

peace officers at the time of the

exchange of 13 rounds shortly after 4

a.m. on Sept. 28 in front of Red's

Drive-In at 1807 E. Front Ave.

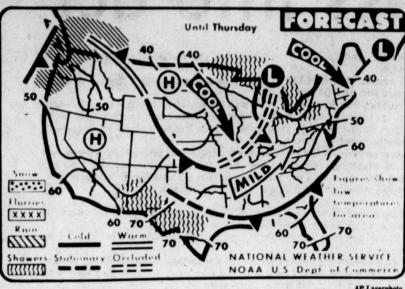
McDonald limps from the effects of

99 years or life in prison.

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#### WEATHER SUMMARY



Rain is expected in the forecast today until Thursday morning for the Pacific Northwest. Showers are expected for New Mexico and West Texas and for the Great Lakes. Cool weather is forecast for the Great Lakes and New England. Other areas are expected

#### Midland statistics

WEATHER FORECAST

NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE READINGS:
Yesterday's High 81 degrees
Overnight Low 54 degree
Sunset today 8-28p.m. 1981 to date LOCAL TEMPERATURES

SOUTHWEST TEMPERATURES:

#### Texas area forecasts

North Texas - Partly cloudy and warm with widely scattered afternoon and evening thunderstorms through tonight. Partly cloudy and warm Thursday. Highs today and Thursday 84 to 92. Lows tonight in 60s.

South Texas — Mostly cloudy and warm through Thursday with widely scattered showers and thundershowers. Highs in the mid to upper 80s. Lows in the upper 60s north to mid 70s south.

#### Extended forecasts

Friday Through Sunday

West Texas: Widely scattered showers and thunder-storms with minor day to day temperature changes. Lows 50s north to 60s south. Highs 80s north to mid 90s Big Bend.

North Texas: Partly cloudy, warm and humid. Highest temperatures in the upper 80s. Lowest temperatures in the low and mid 60s.

South Texas: Warm and humid over the weekend with isolated afternoon and evening showers or thundershowers. Highs in the 80s and 90s. Lows in the 60s and 70s.

### Chance of rain remains at 20 percent for area

This evening may show signs of rain following today's sunshine as the chance of precipitation lingers at a slight 20 percent, according to the National Weather Service at Midland Regional Airport.

An otherwise sunny forecast with warm afternoons is predicted through Thursday, with temperatures expected to be in the upper 80s.

If the rain doesn't make it, the monthly rainfall figure for April will remain at 2.15 inches, while the yearto-date figure through April will stay at 3.94 inches. Fair skies with mild temperatures will follow the slight chance of thun-

derstorms this evening. Tonight's low temperature will be near 60 degrees. Winds will be southerly, 10-15 mph through Thursday.

This morning's low was 54 degrees, while the all-time low for the date is 41

degrees set in 1968. Tuesday's high was 81 degrees a full 12 degrees from the record 93 degrees

### Council agrees enforcement of building code needed

the utilities turned on. Then Hennessy mentioned a reason why that route wouldn't work - the landlord would pay for utilities to keep the city inspectors out of his property.

"THE CITY CAN inspect a place we feel is not up to standard, but we have a policy of not going in without an invitation," he added.

Concerning replacement housing mentioned by Hellinghausen, Hennessy said it couldn't be temporary. "We're talking about Section 8 rental subsidy for these displaced people to afford other housing. But there is only so much Section 8 money and I don't know if we can earmark it for displaced persons."

The only city official that can walk into a building and inspect it for violations of the building code is the fire marshal, related City Attorney Joe Nuessle. But even the fire marshal is restricted to inspecting only commercial and office buildings.

"But I don' understand why they can inspect housing after a fire and not before one occurs," pondered Mrs. Howbert.

Terri Trentham read a statement from the League of Women Voters in which that organization is "concerned that speedy, strict code enforcement would hurt the very people it is designed to help. Therefore, we recommend careful and cautious application of the codes keeping in mind the unavailability of adequate low-income housing in Midland.'

Hellinghausen suggested the council begin by "closely examining the codes on the books now and then closely enforcing them. We must begin with a commitment by this body."

"IT'S THE NUTS and bolts that get you down," countered the mayor. "But it doesn't seem to stand in the way of progress in this town," replied

"But those other things don't involve people and homes," said the

Mrs. Howbert reiterated her belief the council "ought to review the codes" and concoct ways to work on the problem.

She added, "You don't always have to move a person out of a house to repair it. Even if the landlords fix up the units and raise the rents, Midland would be further ahead than having people living in substandard hous-

### Thefts, burglaries top list of criminal activity in city

Theft and burglary complaints topped the list of criminal activity reported to the police and sheriff's departments during the past 24

Cameras and camera equipment valued at \$670 were said to have been taken from a vehicle owned by Byron Shay, 2607 Delano Ave., while Way land Parker of 2608 Fannin Ave., told officers a shoulder bag containing \$16 in cash and a driver's license was removed from his car.

Joe Cavasos, 425 W. Dormand St., said a lawn mower worth \$200 was stolen from his residence, and Russell Hoffman of 3329 W. Wadley Ave. reported the theft of carpentry tools valued at \$445.

Sheriff's deputies today were investigating the disappearance of 20-30 boxes of assorted meat from the Gooch Meat Co. at Midland Regional Air Terminal. No dollar loss was given on the meat. It's believed the

theft occurred sometime Tuesday. Stereo equipment worth \$203 was reported taken from the John Scott

residence, 107 Center St., Tuesday, and an employee of Dellwood Lanes at Dellwood Mall told deputies \$300 in cash was missing from the establish-

A three-vehicle accident in the 500 block of West Cuthbert about 7:45 p.m. Tuesday took the life of a dog and sent two men to the hospital.

Released following treatment at Midland Memorial Hospital were Gary Click, 17, of 1207 W. Kansas, and 28-year-old Randall Burrell of 600 W.

According to police, a 1968 Ford pickup truck driven by Click was westbound on Cuthbert and a 1981 Ford pickup driven by Burrell was eastbound on Cuthbert when the accident occurred at a curve in the

The collision knocked Burrell's vehicle into an unoccupied Mid-Tran city bus parked at the curb. A dog riding in Burrell's pickup was killed. Both pickups sustained heavy damage, and the bus was slightly da-

Testimony indicated that McDonald was having a spat in the street with two men and a woman that night when the police pulled up to check out

Showdown due in shoot-out trial

bile burglary on a misty night last September wound up in a shoot-out with a 25-year-old Midland man. "I JUST THOUGHT they were friends and were having a good And seven months later, the lawtime," Benton testified. But the policeman's opinion quickly

changed after McDonald allegedly pulled a .38-caliber pistol, pointed it at They were frightened but unone of his (McDonald's) 'friends who was standing with him in the street, and tried to push the handgun aside.

But McDonald then spun around toward the yellow-coated policemen and fired off three rounds. The policemen testified they had shouted "Police!" and warned McDonald to "Freeze!" after he had drawn his "Saturday night special" but before they (police) commenced firing. McDonald fired first and ran. "I was scared," he admitted in a lull in the

Bystander Walter Hunter, who was standing near the police patrol car when the firing was triggered off, was wounded, however slightly.

All told, 13 shots were fired from three pistols. Ten rounds came from police service revolvers wielded by

Benton and Knight. Firing distance closed in from about 50 yards to 25 yards.

Benton said he saw an "orange flash about that (basketball) size explode from McDonald's handgun.

"I returned fire," he said, "and Officer Knight also returned fire." McDonald, pistol in hand, ran from

the street and toward Red's Drive-In but fell at the curb and dropped the handgun. His right foot and left leg

were hit by pistol fire.
Officer Knight recounted the inci-

dent for the jurors.
"His (McDonald's) feet came out from under him, and he hit the ground," Knight said. "The defendant continued to hop, skip, jump, run. It was obvious he was hurt.

MOMENTS LATER, after McDonald had hobbled over to a doorway at Red's Drive-In, Knight attacked him, pushed him down and onto his back and pointed his pistol into McDonald's face and told him to "Freeze, -----

"I didn't know he (McDonald) did not have a weapon until both of his hands were on my gun," Knight testi-

The policeman then handcuff McDonald, who was carried by ambulance to Midland Memorial Hospi-

McDonald's attorney, Tom Hirsch of Odessa, cross-examined the police-"You used some profanity?"

Hirsch asked Knight of those fiery moments leading to McDonald's ar-

"Yes, I did," the officer said. "I was scared and in imminent fear of

Knight said the tenseness of those moments resulted in his having "tunnel vision." He recalled observing little else. "My total concentration was on that defendant," the offi-

"Your adrenalin was pumping, and you were afraid?" posed Hirsch. "Yeah," Knight replied.

IN OTHER TESTIMONY, Knight told the jury that after he had arrested and handcuffed McDonald at the doorway of Red's Drive-In, he then dragged the allegedly drunk McDon-ald from the beer-barbecue drive-in. Hirsch asked why.

"The policy is no one (policeman) will go in Red's by himself," Knight

Prosecutor David Joers later asked Knight why the police policy recommends that at least two lawmen enter the drive-in together.

"It's considered dangerous," he

McDonald was hospitalized until mid-October, when he was transferred to the Midland County Jail and

subsequently was bailed out.

While at the hospital, he was under guard. And policeman Albert Grindstaff, who was one who stood guard, said he overheard McDonald make what he later interpreted as a threa-

tening remark.
"Mr. McDonald said, 'When I get out of here, I'm going to buy a Smith

& Wesson .44-magnum (pistol)," Grindstaff quoted McDonald, "because the next time I won't miss." Hirsch questioned the serious intent

of McDonald's alleged statement. "You've heard a lot of B.S. by people (just) talking?" asked Hirsch. You looked upon it as just idle, loose talk?"

"At that time," said Grindstaff.

### Riot trial near end in Miami

MIAMI (AP) - A jury of 10 whites and two blacks was going to court today to hear closing arguments in the riot-murder trial of a 19-year-old black man accused of leading a mob attack on three young whites during last year's racial rioting here.

Nathaniel Lane, charged with three counts of first-degree murder, could be sentenced to the electric chair if convicted.

Before the state and defense rested their cases Tuesday, the star prosecution witness testified she saw Lane bash one victim in the head with a large rock.

Defense lawyer Joe Kershaw Jr. presented no witneses or evidence, entitling him to the first closing argument and rebuttal of the state's clos ing statement.

Circuit Judge Mario Goderich denied defense motions to dismiss two of the first-degree murder charges and to reduce the charges to second-degree murder.

Three nights of rioting erupted in May after an all-white jury in Tampa acquitted four white former police officers of charges stemming from the beating death of black Miami insurance man Arthur McDuffie. The violence claimed 18 lives.

Lane, who pleaded innocent, was charged in the deaths of Benny Higdon, 21, Robert Owens, 15, and Charles Barreca, 15, who unknowingly drove into the predominantly black Liberty City area of Miami the night of May 17.

Doris Jones, 33, told the jury Tuesday she watched from the secondfloor balcony of her apartment house as an angry mob attacked the three whites.

"They started pulling them out of the car, beating them, stomping on them," Mrs. Jones said. "They were doing everything to them. All the people in the car - three of them were all lying on the passenger side of the car when I saw them. They beat them with rocks and bottles and everything. Asked by Assistant State Attorney

Robert Kaye whether she recognized anyone in court as a member of the mob, Mrs. Jones pointed to Lane. "He had this big rock," she said,

indicating with her hands a distance of about a foot. "And he hit him on the head with it." Mrs. Jones said the driver of the

car, Higdon, was then hit with a newspaper vending machine. She said Lane beat down on the machine with the rock while it was still on top of Higdon.

They were hitting them with real bad blows. They weren't kidding, they were real death blows," Mrs. Jones said. "It was a death blow because I saw the blood come shooting out.' Mrs. Jones said she never saw Lane hit anybody besides Higdon.

Three other black youths have been found guilty in the mob attacks, while a fourth black was acquitted in

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murdering three white youths during the riot last Nathaniel Lane reacts to testimony given by vear in Miami.

Doris Jones before Judge Marion Goderich in Dade Circuit Court in Miami. Lane is on trial for

### Housing programs explained

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the housing will be situated and develop related facilities.

"I think it's kind of recognized from a business viewpoint that it's a losing proposition," said Brooking, "but there's a humanitarian aspect, in not having these people living in barrowditches and lean-tos and such."

"This program will provide a decent place to live" for migrant laborers and others who work on farms," added Fink

The HUD Community Development Block Grant also was scrutinized, with its purposed explained as providing grants and-or affordable loans to homeowners to repair or rehabilitate their houses. However, noted Fink, the applicant

is not an individual homeowner, but rather "the local unit of govern-

The city, he further explained, designs its own program and decides who it wishes to serve, such as the elderly, low-income, or owner-occupants of low-incoming housing units.

"The city uses the money as best they see fit" if its application is approved, said Fink. "The city also decides upon the standards, and they must follow these standards. It's a very complicated, comprehensive program and you can do much with

Under the FmHA Home Repair Loan-Grant Program, meanwhile, low income rural homeowners are

### Dow ordered to pay damages

GALVESTON, Texas (AP) - A federal jury has ordered Dow Chemical Co. to pay \$646,000 to a 63-year-old man who developed a severe rash on his body after being exposed to sulphuric acid at a Freeport plant.

After five days of testimony, the panel ruled Tuesday that Dow Chemical neglicted to inspect a container used for burning operations and warn employees of dangerous chemcials.

Jurors awarded Sam C. Burdick

\$600,000 for lost earnings, pain and

suffering, \$6,000 for past medical care

and \$40,000 for future medical ex-Burdick has asked for \$1.5 million in damages, claiming he developed eczema after he entered a cholorine drying container in July 1975 while employed by a Dow sub-contractor.

provided funds to make minor repairs and improvements to their residences.

These repairs, explained the officials, must be for the purpose of removing hazards to the health and safety of the occupants and surrounding community, and not done for cosmetic purposes. Furthermore, repairs do not necessarily having to bring the structure up to local codes and minimum property standards.

To be eligible, an applicant must reside in a FmHA-served rural area or town, be unable to qualify for Section 502 rehabilitation loan; be unable to obtain credit elsewhere at affordable rates; have sufficient income to repay the loan; and be owner-occupant of a house which is hazardous to the health and safety of the occupants and surrounding com-

The loan, said Fink, calls for a 1 per cent interest rate on up to \$7,500 for as long as 20 years.

The key here, he added, is having

on the proposed repairs; -Summon the proper officials to survey the home and make a decision

on the application.

forma Ave., a girl.

paired, and make priorities;

the application;

ownership;

family;

Brooking also discussed HUD Homeownership Subsidy Program (235), and noted that while many persons believe the program has been terminated, "indications are it's going to continue." The housing seminar was the 12th of

someone in the community willing

-Assist the family in completing

-Help the family establish proof of

-Obtain tax certificats on the prop-

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-Ascertain what needs to be re-

-Summon someone to make a bid

13 scheduled seminars conducted throughout the state by the Department of Community Affairs.

Mr. and Mrs. Christopher Patrick

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Mr. and Mrs. Jaime De La Rosa, P. O. Box 8706, A boy. Mr. and Mrs. David Earl Tingle,

1306½ W. Ohio Ave., a boy. Georgia Ann Gambrell, 1201 E. Cali-

### Stolen goods' value revised Police have revised their initial

estimate on the value of stolen goods recovered with the arrest of two men

Instead of \$40,000, it's now believed the items are worth upwards of \$100,-000. "The (Oriental) rugs alone came to \$36,000," Detective Lt. Earl Lucky said this morning.

The rugs, along with numerous pieces of jewelry and home entertainment equipment, were found in the home of Billy Wayne Matthews, 40, of 204 E. Spruce. They had been taken in severar city ourglaries over the past

few months, according to police. Matthews and 20-year-old James Edward Allen, who had been staying with Matthews, were arrested as they attempted to flee the scene of a burglary at 3713 W. Michigan Ave. about 1:40 p.m. Monday, after an alert neighbor notified police of a break-in at that address

Both suspects remained in the city jail this morning under \$15,000 bond each. As many as 10 more burglary charges may be filed against them

### Little known before hunger strike, Sands now a hero to IRA members

By ED BLANCHE **Associated Press Writer** 

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) - Until he stopped eating on March 1, Bobby Sands was little known outside his family and friends.

The 27-year-old Irish Republican Army guerrilla's hunger strike has made him a hero to Irish nationalists seeking to reunite British-ruled Northern Ireland with the independent Irish Republic to the south.

While he fasted in the Maze Prison near Belfast, the IRA engineered his election on April 9 to the British House of Commons for Fermanagh and South Tyrone, a predominantly Roman Catholic district of Northern Ireland. The holder of the seat died, and no other Catholic entered the

Sands electoral victory over a hardline Protestant was a slap in the faces of the British and the province's million Protestants majority and a propaganda boost for the IRA, which is overwhelmingly Roman Catholic.

Sands says he is ready to die in the tradition of other IRA hunger strikers, a line that stretches back to Terence McSwiney, rebel Lord Mayor of Cork, who died in London's Brixton Prison in 1920 after a 74-day fast.

Sands fasted to force the British to give imprisoned IRA members the same privileges given political prisoners - their own clothes instead of prison uniforms, no prison work, associating freely with each other and one visitor a week. The British refused, sticking to their position that IRA guerrillas are criminal terror-

Sands was bitter over the failure of a mass hunger strike for special sta-tuslast year. At that time he was the "officer commanding" convicted IRA men in the Maze.

He claimed the British tricked them into abandoning their protest - one of the men was close to death after 53 days - by offering what appeared to

The slightly-built, 5-foot-9 Sands told friends the day before he began his fast that he rejected warnings he was committing suicide, a mortal sin for Katholics. "If I die, God will understand," he said.

"I know I'm right," he once wrote while in prison. "I must resist. I have nowhere to run."

Sands was born in Rathcoole, a predominantly Protestant suburb of Belfast, on March 9, 1954. In those days it was possible for Catholics and Protestants to work and play togeth-

Bobby joined a Protestant athletic club and won medals. But he noted in

an autobiography smuggled out of the Maze that his family was "intimidated out of our home" by Protestant extremists in 1972 and moved to the Twinbrook area of Catholic West Bel-

Thatcher refuses concessions

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) - Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher again refused to make any concessions to hunger striker Bobby Sands as the imprisoned IRA guerrilla rejected a personal plea from Pope John Paul II to end the fast that has brought him to the verge of

"The government will not be blackmailed," said Humphrey Atkins, the Cabinet secretary for Northern Ireland. "If Mr. Sands persists in his wish to commit suicide, that is his choice."

Mrs. Thatcher told the House of Commons her sympathies lay not with Sands but with the relatives of the 1,600 civilians and 600 soldiers and police killed since the Irish Republican Army launched its guerrilla war in 1969 to end British rule in Northern Ireland.

"I totally condemn those who try to impose their will by terrorism," she declared.

More than 2,000 Protestant militants marched in Belfast Tuesday night, demonstrating their readiness to fight back if the mostly Roman Catholic IRA carries out its threat of widespread violence if Sands

Earlier Tuesday, terrorists killed a Protestant soldier of the Ulster Defense Regiment and wounded another one south of Belfast. Several gasoline bombs were thrown in Belfast, but no one was injured, and 10 more IRA members were reported arrested in a continuing roundup of potential demonstration leaders.

"Soon after I was intimidated from my work," he wrote. "Shortly after that I joined the Provos," the IRA's combatant Provisional wing. It was three years after the start of the Catholic-Protestant troubles in Northern Ireland, and Sands was 18.

His career as a guerrilla was brief. He was arrested in October 1972 when British troops found five handguns in a "safe house" where he was holed up. He was sentenced early the next year to five years and sent to the Long

Kesh prison camp.

The British until 1976 gave IRA guerrillas the special status Sands is now fasting for. In Long Kesh he shared a hut with 30 other Provos. They ran their compound themselves, carried on military drills and at night underwent political indoctrination and weapons training with dummy guns they fashioned out of wood.

A senior British official called the'Long Kesh cages "a university of terror" because hundreds of youngsters held there came out hardened terrorists taught by experts and with a deep hatred of the British.

Sands was released in April 1976 after serving nearly three years with time off for good behavior. Six

months later he was captured again after a gun battle with police near a South Belfast furniture warehouse the Provos had just bombed. He was sentenced to 14 years imprisonment for possession of firearms and sent to the Maze, a cellblock prison built beside

Long Kesh. Sands immediately joined a campaign protesting the abolition of the 'special category" status the IRA prisoners had until the year before. Some 500 "blanket men" refused to wear prison uniforms, wouldn't work, wouldn't use the toilets and smeared

their cells with their own excrement. Sands also studied Gaelic, the ancient Irish tongue, and began writing poems and essays that revealed his despair.

In "The Lark and the Freedom Fighter," he wrote of a lark caged by a cruel man who starved the bird to

death because it refused to sing. "Like the lark, I, too have fought for my freedom," he wrote.

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actions of the other lewish leaders. So he took down Jesus' body and wrapped it in a long linen cloth and laid it in a new, unused tomb hewn into the rock (at the side of a hill). This was done late on Friday afternoon, the day of preparation

As the body was taken away, the women from Galilee followed and saw it carried into the tomb.

Then they went home and prepared spiced and ointments to embalm Him; but by the time they were finished it was the Sabbath, so they rested all that day as required by the Jewish law.

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### Group probing police brutality

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - The Mexican-American Caucus, holding its own meeting because Gov. Bill Clements avoided a potentially embarassing Senate hearing, watched video-tapes Tuesday of brutal treatment of prisoners by McAllen police.

"They're real big men when they got their guns on," said Rep. Froy Salinas, D-Lubbock, as the tape showed two McAllen police twisting a prisoner's arms.

Rep. Arnold Gonzales, D-Corpus Christi, said, "I ain't ever going to go to McAllen.

The tapes show McAllen's selfnamed "C-shift animals" brutalizing prisoners. The caucus organized the hearing after Gov. Bill Clements withdrew his nomination of Mayor Othal Brand for the Board of Correc-

The caucus wants to know what part Brand played in brutality or the alleged destruction of more tapes. Brand has denied he took part in

any cover-up.

A Brownsville federal court is holding about 70 videotapes while a federal grand jury looks into the allegations of brutality. The city has paid suits against the police department.

Attorney Jim Harrington brought

the tapes to Austin. He told the legislators that McAllen police who worked the night shift, called the 'C-shift," had T-shirts made up proclaiming themselves the "C-shift ani-

The title is referred to in a tape in which a policeman asks a prisoner if he had ever suffered a snakebite. The

prisoner said yes. "Now you've been C-shift bit, so shut up," the officer said.

Harrington and McAllen Police

Capt. Ruben DeLeon said Brand knew of the abuse. Harrington told the lawmakers Brand destroyed some tapes — including audio tapes of phone calls made from the police station.

DeLeon, who said he is in "hot water" with city officials, said phone calls between prisoners and their law-

yers were recorded.

He said he told city officials, including Brand, "prisoners were being beaten up by certain individuals. We even gave their names." Margie Robles of Pharr said her

15-year-old son was beaten up on a

Christmas Eve by the McAllen police. The Robles won their civil suit

against the city.
"Othal Brand knew of this and he

refused to correct the police brutality," she told the caucus.
"We need laws that will punish city officials who allow police brutality to continue," she said.

Caucus Chairman Paul Moreno, D-El Paso, said the meeting was "infor-

"The matter is being thoroughly investigated, I think," he said.

#### Redistricting effort no secret

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - A spokesman for the Texas Republican Party makes no secret of the party's desire to redraw congressional district lines so Republicans can win more elec-

Congressional and state legislative districts are redrawn every 10 years to conform with new population figures determined by the census. Texas gets three new congressional seats

corded in the 1980 census

Wayne Thorburn, a political scientist, presented the party's proposal to the Senate redistricting subcommit-

tee Tuesday night. Sen. Oscar Mauzy, D-Dallas, attacked the plan because he said it created districts that are not "compact and contiguous" as required by

The Republican proposal splits the

noted, and would destroy House majority leader Jim Wright's home dis-

"I note Tarrant County doesn't have one single district (entirely in it)," Mauzy said, pointing out that Wright, a Democrat, represents a dis-trict now wholly within Tarrant Coun-

Hearings were held in seven Texas





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### Latest victim had criminal record

ATLANTA (AP) — Jimmy Ray Payne, the 26th victim in Atlanta's string of slayings of young blacks, had a criminal record and tried to change his identity shortly before he disappeared, perhaps to elude police, a newspaper reported today.

The Atlanta Constitution quoted sources close to the investigation of the killing as saying that Payne apparently tried to get an identity card under another name several days before his disappearance. The newspaper reported today that police believe Payne was trying to elude authorities by assuming a new identity.

Payne, an unemployed 21-year-old, was found in the Chattahoochee River Monday. Medical examiners ruled Tuesday that he probably died of asyphxiation, the same as 14 other young victims since July 1979...

In another development Tuesday, an attorney for Larry Marshall, who police want to question in connection with the killings, said one of the victims - 13-year-old Timothy Hill showed two threatening letters to Marshall before Hill was killed.

The attorney, Sharman Meade, said Marshall was told the letters came from the killer, who feared Marshall knew something about the string of slayings. Meade said Marshall does not have the letters.

Marshall, jailed here on an armed robbery charge, has refused to talk to a special task force investigating the slayings until he is promised immunity from prosecution on the robbery charge. Fulton County District Attorney Lewis Slaton has refused to meet

Authorities have repeatedly said Marshall is not a suspect in the slay-

ings.

Meanwhile, authorities said Tuesday that two other young blacks who had been reported missing were

Herman Pittman, 21, was reported missing by his mother. But police said he called home from work Tuesday after hearing reports of his disap-

The other missing person report was filed on 33-year-old Richard Character, whose mother said she had not seen him since April 14. A police sergeant found Character, described by police as mentally retarded, in a downtown park Tuesday night and returned him home.

A special task force investigating the child deaths currently is looking into one disappearance, that of 10-year-old Darron Glass, who vanished

Slaton said Tuesday night that Payne was paroled from prison in late December 1980. He had been serving a five-year sentence for two burglary



Dr. Saleh Zaki, assistant Fulton County Medical Examiner, tells reporters gathered Tuesday outside his Atlanta office that Jimmy Ray Paynes,

Atlanta's 26th victim in a string of murders of young blacks, probably died of asphyxiation.

Those convictions were not Payne's first brush with the law. He was convicted twice before on burglary charges, sentenced first at age 16 to a halfway house and later to a state prison, Slaton said.

Slaton said he did not know if Payne was wanted by police at the time of his death, and Atlanta police refused to answer questions on the subject.

But Slaton said when Payne was arrested in 1979 for the third time on burglary charges, he gave authorities a different name, and his real identity was not established until his fingerprints were taken and compared with

Meanwhile, Public Safety Commissioner Lee Brown told a news conference Tuesday that police are concerned about the change in pattern in the killings. He noted the last four victims were small adults rather than children, as had been the case in the earlier slayings.

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### Widower testifies from wheelchair

of retired Reader's Digest editor Eleanor Prouty testified from his wheelchair that he was brutally beaten in bed before his wife was killed during a robbery at their home.

Norman Prouty, a multiple sclerosis sufferer, was wheeled into the Westchester County courtroom Tuesday by his three sons to face the man accused of killing his wife, Terrence Losicco, 67, of Stony

Losicco is accused of beating and strangling Mrs. Prouty last May 25 and then sodomizing her as she

Prouty, 69, recalled how he had lain in bed next to his wife shortly after midnight and heard "male voices," one of them saying, "Look in the bottom

He said he was struck on the right side of his head by what police sad was a pece of firewood. He said he never heard his wife cry out and remembered no more details of the incident.

Losicco and 16-year-old David Hollis, of Lackawanna, N.Y., were named in a 17-count indictment on charges of murder, robbery, sodomy and grand larceny in the killing. Hollis is to be tried separately from Losicco, who waived a jury trial.

Both Losicco and Hollis where residents of the Lincoln Hall state reform school at the time of Mrs. Prouty's murder. Losicco was arrested after residents of Lincoln Hall told police he and Hollis had bragged about the incident.

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#### **DEATHS**

#### **Harold Cummins**

Harold Cummins, 53, of Airline Mobile Home Park, died early Tuesday morning in his home after an extended illness.

Services are pending at Ellis Funeral Home.

Cummins was born March 28, 1928, in Bronston, Ky., where he was reared. He served in the U.S. Air Force from 1946 to 1956, serving in Korea. He lived in Tucson, Ariz., several years and moved to Midland in 1975. He was associated with Office Mate Printing Company and was a member of Cottonflat Baptist Church.

Survivors include his wife, Sylvia; three sons, Kenneth Lee Cummins, Harold Cummins and Patrick Cummins, all of Midland; a daughter, Peggy Sadler of San Angelo; four brothers, Harry Cummins of Georgetown, Ky., Bill Cummins of Somerset, Ky., Paul Cummins of San Antonio and Bob Cummins of Windfall, Ind.; two sisters, Stella Miller of Newcastle, Ind., and Connie Cummins of Bossier City, La.; and a grandchild.

#### Shirley A. Elms

ODESSA - Services for Shirley Ann Elms, 41, of Odessa, daughter of Lillian Shannon of Midland, were to be at 2 p.m. today at Hubbard-Kelly Funeral Home chapel with burial to follow at Sunsent Memorial Gar-

She died Sunday at a Brownwood hospital.

Mrs. Elms was born Jan. 10, 1940, in Ballinger. She was a nurses aid and a member of the Westside Christian Church. She married Lonnie E. Elms on May 31, 1960, in Mexico.

Other survivors include her husband, four daughters, two sons, her father and a sister.

#### **Nell McFarling**

Nell McFarling, 58, of 3329 W. Wadley, Apt. No. 52, died early Monday morning in a Midland Hospital. Services were to be at 3:30 p.m. today in Ellis Funeral Home chapel with the Rev. J.B. Stewart officiating. Burial was to be in Resthaven Memo-

rial Park. Mrs. McFarling was born Feb. 14, 1923, in Midland and attended school in Post and college in Canyon. She had worked as an apartment manag er eight years in Lubbock and Midland. She was a member of the Methodist Church, Texas Apartments Managers Association and Board of Directors of Midland Apartment As-

Survivors include her husband, Virgil E. McFarling; a son, Jerry McFarling of San Antonio; three daughters, Diane of Upland, Calif., Jo Ann of Weatherford and Nancy of Midland; mother, Effie Roberts of Mineral Wells; a brother, William Ingram of Mineral Wells; and three grandchildren.

#### **Amos Bohannon**

Amos Bohannon, 72, of 2710 Mariana Ave., died Monday in a Midland hospital following a brief ill-

Services will be at 11:30 a.m. Thursday in Ellis Funeral Home chapel with the Rev. Roy Day officiating. Burial will be in Resthaven Memorial Park.

Bohannon was born June 29, 1908, in Duncan, Okla. He spent his early life in Oklahoma and worked in the oilfields. He moved to Forsan in the late 1920s, to Gladewater in 1930 and to Hobbs, N.M., in 1938. He came to Midland in 1951 and was a driller and pumper prior to retiring in 1973. He later served as a watchman. He was a member of Bethel Baptist Church.

Survivors include his wife; two sons, Richard Barry Bohannon of Lima, Peru, and Larry Verlan Bo-hannon of Hobbs, N.M.; a sister, Edna Swafford of Lamesa; nine grandchildren and two great-grand-

#### Robert Harrison

ODESSA - Services for Robert Lee Harrison, 67, of Odessa, brother of Faye Shattuck of Midland, were to be at 9 a.m. today at Hubbard-Kelly Funeral Home chapel with burial and graveside services at 4 p.m. today in Eastland, Texas.

He died Monday in an Odessa hospi-

Harrison was born Aug. 29, 1913, in Eastland. He was a member of the Bible Baptist Church and had worked for Exxon for 18 years. He was married to Mary Louise Laird on Dec. 23,

Other survivors include his wife, a duahgter, a son, six grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

### Drug trafficking bill passed

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - Bills that would provide maximum life sentences for adults who give or sell dope to minors and \$1 million fines for people who bankroll the illegal drug trade have won final House approval.

The measures, recommended by H. Ross Perot and his Texas War on Drugs Committee, were sent to the Senate Tuesday on a voice vote. Gov. Bill Clements appointed the War on Drugs Committee and endorsed its

drug legislation. One bill conceivably could result in a life sentence for an 18-year-old who gives

drugs to a 17-year-old, and the House refused by lopsided votes to soften it. Rep. Paul Elizondo, D-San Antonio, attempted to raise the age that would trigger the potential life sentence from 18 to 21.

He said it would be "kind of tragic" for an 18-year-old to draw a life sentence for passing a marijuana cigarette to a 17-year-old. Elizondo's amendment failed, 28-105, and a subsequent attempt to raise the

age to 19 failed, 38-97.

Current law imposes a maximum 10-year delivers marijuana, and a life sentence could be imposed only for delivery of cocaine, heroin, opium or LSD.

The other bill passed Tuesday would provide increased prison sentences and devastating fines, including up to \$1 million for those who finance the drug A heroin, opium, cocaine or LSD pusher caught with 400 grams or more could

get a minimum of 15 years and a maximum of life, plus a fine up to \$250,000. Maximum sentences of life imprisonment and a \$100,000 fine could be assessed persons who deal in hallucinogenic drugs and "speed." Life imprisonment and a \$100,000 fine could be given in cases involving stimulants, barbiturates, valium, codeine, depressants, quaaludes and peyote.

Possession of more than 50 pounds of marijuana could get a person life imprisonment and a \$50,000 fine, and if the amount exceeded 2,000 pounds, the maximum fine would escalate to \$250,000.

### Senate approves medical bill

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - Sen. Lloyd Doggett says his opposition to a bill continuing the State Board of Medical Examiners' regulation of the Texas medical profession was only the beginning.

"There will be critical debate at every opportunity over the issues raised here today," Doggett said Tuesday night.

Doggett gave up after stalling passage of the proposal for 41/2 hours, and the

Senate sent the proposal to House on a 28-0 vote. The board has regulated the practice of medicine in the state since 1907, but Doggett said the Texas Medical Association - which wrote the bill - has done a poor job of policing doctors.

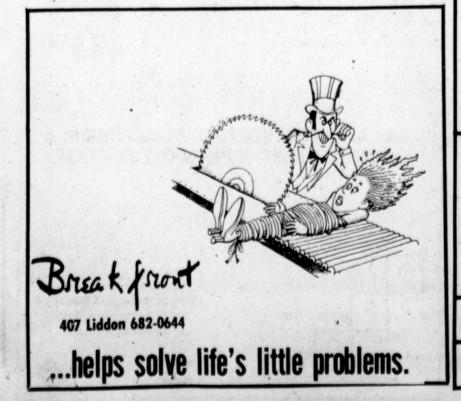
"I don't think there's any question who won today, and it wasn't the people of Texas," said Doggett, D-Austin.

In another apparent reference to the TMA, Doggett said, "Some people are in such a position of power, strength and monopoly in the health care field they don't want to be reasonable.'

"The public did win here today. The public interest has been served," responded the bill sponsor, Sen. John Wilson, D-La Grange.
Wilson, who has inoperable lung cancer, said he probably has had more

personal experience with the medical profession than any other senator, and he praised Texas medical practice and research.

After passage of the bill, 20 senators, including Doggett, walked over and shook hands with Wilson.



### Haig hints Saudis might make concessions

WASHINGTON (AP) - Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr. is hinting that Saudi Arabia will make concessions to U.S. interests in the Mideast to ensure that the sale of advanced radar planes to the oil-rich Arab country doesn't threaten Israel.

Haig refused to elaborate Tuesday mn details which he said are still to be worked out, but he urged the House Appropriations subcommittee on foreign operations to wait for the final Saudi package before jumping to conclusions against the sale

"I think that it would be prudent for all to wait until they see the precise character, nature and modality of this proposed sale before they describe it as the most dangerous threat facing the state of Israel," Haig said.

He assured the panel that President Reagan's "firm commitment to maintain Israel's qualitative advantage (over Arab military forces) will be

Haig's appearance kicked off what promises to be a summer-long battle in Congress. The White House announced last week that Reagan has decided to sell the Saudis five flying command posts known as AWACS - Airborne Warning and Control Systems plus missiles and long-range fuel tanks for 62 U.S.made F-15 fighters that the Saudis already have on

The administration is delaying the deal until at least mid-summer, however, to avoid interferring with the June 30 Israeli elections and to give Congress time to work with the White House on final

The chairman of the House subcommittee, Rep. Clarence Long, D-Md., is a leading opponent of the sale, which he contends would threaten Israel's security.

Several members of the subcommittee told Haig on Tuesday that they cannot support the sale without Saudi concessions on oil and cooperation in seeking a Middle East peace settlement.

Haig hinted in reply that such concessions are being sought.
"With respect to Saudi Arabia and what we can

expect from them," he said, "I wouldn't presume in a public forum to lay this out because it would put in jeopardy the very progress we have been eeking nd have been achieving."

But several subcommittee members, including

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Reps. Jack F. Kemp, R-N.Y., and Matthew F. McHugh, D-N.Y., told Haig that he will have to give Congress more specific assurances to win approval

'We have a lot of work to do," Haig agreed. "But that work has not been done and you have not been exposed to the consequences of it, so I hope you will reserve judgment."

Haig also said he does not believe the Saudi

kingdom will fall and allow secret equipment on sophisticated radar planes to fall into Soviet hands, as suggested by Long.

Long said a similar AWACS sale planned for Iran when it fell could have put the plane "into the hands of the enemy," but Haig said the Reagan adminis-tration would not have allowed Iran to fall "nor would I anticipate such an outcome in Saudi Arabia."





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The No. 4 C.N. Miller is located 1,882 feet from the south, 2,234 feet from the east lines of section 523, block 97 of H&TC survey.

The location is 3,000 feet northwest of No. 1 Caulkins Miller, a dry and abandoned hole, drilled to 8,511 feet with the ground-level elevation at 2,-592 feet. It was drilled to Spraberry pay at 5,340 feet and Strawn at 7,836 feet. It was abandoned on July 7,

It is also 2,500 feet southwest of No. 1 Miller, a completed oil production in the Fluvanna, Southwest field.

It will be drilled previously to the 7-J West Mississippian field at 8,300 feet, 7-J West Strawn pay at 8,000 feet and Spraberry wildcat at 5,000 feet.

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R.K. Petroleum Co. has contracted to drill a 13,000-foot wildcat 14 miles west of Lamesa.

The No. 2 Harris is located 467 feet from the north and east lines of section 127, block M of EL&RR Co.

The location is 3,000 feet northwest of No. 1 Serfass drilled to 12,355 feet and abandoned on January 29, 1965 and 16,000 feet southwest of Mungermile field which has some completed oil productions and depleted oil pro-

The same company will drill a 11,700foot wildcat five miles east of Pump-

The No. 1 Adcock is located 1,980 feet from the south and west lines of section 26, block 35 of T-6-N, CCSD

Rene survey.
The location is 5,000 feet southwest of No. 1 D.L. Adcock, et al drilled to 11,515 feet and abandoned on October 1980 and approximately 20,000 feet east of the Welsh, Southeast field.

Andover Oil Co. of Tulsa has plans to drill a 7,500-foot wildcat 10 miles north of Key.

The No. 1-32-B Carrie S. Dean is located 660 feet from the north, 1,960 feet from the east of section 32, block 1 of J. Poievert survey.

The location is 2,700 feet north of a dry and abandoned wildcat, No. 1 Pierce Douglas & Delinger Dean drilled to 10,200 feet and abandoned on December 21, 1968.

It is also 4,000 feet northwest of No 1 Dean Ranch, a completed oil production, drilled to the total depth of 7,523 feet by Texland Petroleum Co. in the Snowden field.

SCURRY PROSPECTOR

Terra Resources Co. of Houston has filed to drill a 7,900-foot venture nine miles southwest of Ira.

The No. 1 L. Williams is located 660 feet from the north and west lines of section 73, block 20 of Lavaca Navigation Co. survey.

The location is 1,500 feet west of No. 1 Dunn, a dry and abandoned location, drilled to 7,565 feet and abandoned on May 1, 1971.

It is also 4,500 feet southwest of No. 1 T.P. Allen, a completed oil produc-

### Schliecher, Concho file two wildcats

Two wildcats have been announced in Schleicher and Concho Counties in the Texas Railroad Commission dis-

Indian Wells Oil Co. of Ozona has staked a 8,000-foot wildcat 20 miles northwest of Eldorado in Schleicher

The No. 1 University "24" is located 1.980 feet from the south, 660 feet from the west lines of section 24, block 53 of University Lands Survey.

The location is one mile southeast of a completed Ellenburger production in the University-53 field.

CONCHO WILDCAT

Tucker Drilling Co. of San Angelo has contracted to drill a 4,300-foot wildcat 12 miles southwest of Eden. The No. 33-1 Miller is located 46k7

feet from the north and west lines of section 33, block 8 of H&TC survey. The location is 3/4 mile southwest of

completed 3,878-foot Morris oil production in LWG field.

rsue aggressive prosecution of an

estimated \$10 billion in alleged oil

company overcharges because of budget cuts proposed by the Reagan

Cuts slow oil prosecutions subcommittee that "not all of the WASHINGTON (AP) - The Engy Department will be unable to

> He made the admission under per-Yates, D.Ill., chairman of the interior subcommittee, which has jurisdiction gating deep administration cuts in the department's enforcement budget.



Pyramid Mine on highway 62 in McHenry. UMW picketers and sympathizers lined the road as the convoy sped through. Over 16 State Trooper patrol cars were on hand. Two people were arrested.

### window as a early morning 30 truck convoy left Small coal companies plan negotiations with union

tors in northeastern Pennsylvania

reached a tentative agreement with

2,000 hard-coal miners calling for a 33

percent wage increase over three

The request by the Ohio companies

is the most recent in a growing list of

pleas by small soft-coal operators

the UMW's 160,000 miners.

for 11 days.

who want to end the 33-day strike by

Negotiators for the Bituminous

Coal Operators Association, the soft-

agent, and the UMW have been idle

bargaining table, but when we sub-

mitted a proposal they rejected it,

saying it's un ealistic," UMW spokes-

man Eldon Callen said from his

Washington, D.C., office. "It's their

try group had no immediate plans for

returning to the bargaining table.

A BCOA spokesman said the indus-

Concerning his planned meeting

with Bell and other UMW District 6

officials, Abe Bryan said, "We're just

small strip mine companies trying to

make a go of it while the strike is

going on. We're not members of the

BCOA, but the strike is hurting busi-

Bryan is director of employee rela-

tions for Boich Mining Co., Crown

City Mining and Muskingum Mining

Co., three Ohio operations that em-

negotiating session, UMW President

Sam Church "would either have to

conduct the meeting himself or ap-

point someone to do so, and that has

not happened," said Arnel Church,

anthracite miners calls for a three-

year pay boost of \$7,192 for a miner

working a five-day, seven-hour shift,

plus \$12,180 in projected overtime,

said Marija Vukcevich, a UMW ad-

Fringe benefits include an in-

creased clothing allowance, an addi-

tional holiday bringing the total to 11,

and improved pension, insurance and

Hard-coal miners currently aver-

The tentative agreement with the

For the meeting to be classified a

ploy about 300 union miners.

one of Callen's assistants.

ministrative assistant.

vacation benefits.

'We'd like to get them back to the

coal industry's national bargaining

By The Associated Press

winces in pain as a Kentucky State Trooper admin-

isters a bandage around his head. Willoughby was

wounded by a rock thrown through his truck's

A representative of three small soft-coal companies in Ohio plans to do what other producers haven't done since April 17 - sit down with United Mine Workers leaders to discuss a possible contract.

But what the Wednesday meeting will resolve is unclear, said UMW District 6 President Ed Bell, acknowledging he was ordered by superiors to attend the session, but to emphasize he is not empowered to negotiate an agreement.

"I was told if we didn't go to the meeting there might be some kind of labor charges filed," Bell said Mon-

Meanwhile, anthracite coal opera-

### District 8 files one wildcat, completions

An explorer, a wildcat completion and a prolific field test completion were announced in Culberson, Reeves and Ward counties of Texas Railroad Commission district 8.

Orla Petroleum Co. of Midland has scheduled to drill a 4.100-foot wildcat 10 miles northwest of Orla in Culberson County.

The No. 1 Catclaw State is located 467 feet from the north, 660 feet from the east of section 8, block 58 of T2S, T&P RR Co. survey.

The projected production will be in the Cherry Canyon formation. The location is 3,000 feet northeast of No. 1 J.R. Meeker, a dry and abandoned location, with the ground-level elevation of 3,164 feet and was drilled to 2,710 feet and abandoned on August 30, 1958.

It is also 15,000 feet northwest of completed oil productions in the Ford

REEVES COMPLETION

Exxon Corp. has potentialed a 5,-410-foot wildcat 16.5 miles southeast

The No. 1 FIC of Houston is located 1,980 feet from the north and west lines of section 38, block 51 of T-7-D, T&P RR Co. survey.

The well pumped 25 barrels of 38.5 gravity oil, 150 barrels of water with the oil to gas ratio of 1,120:1 through perforations made from 5,109-5,121 feet with 273 barrels of acid and fractured with 15,500 pounds.

Plug-back depth is 5,280 feet, ground-level elevation 2,692 feet and a 5 1/2 inch casing was set at 5,404

Oil profits lower

Shell Oil Co. say they made less money in the first three months of 1981 than they did a year earlier, but Union Oil Co. of California reports its profits for the latest quarter were up. Arco, the seventh-largest U.S. oil company, said

Monday it earned \$346.5 million, or \$1.39 a share, during the quarter, down 18.9 percent from \$427.0 million, or \$1.72 a share, a year earlier. Revenues climbed to \$7.13 billion in the latest quarter from \$5.46 billion.

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age about \$8.50 an hour, she said. Eastern Pennsylvania holds 96 percent of tha nation's anthracite.

There was relative calm in the Appalachian soft coalfields Monday, even though some people had feared a recurrence of violence in eastern Kentucky, where six people were wounded in two recent strike-related shootings.

Some 200 operators of non-union eastern Kentucky mines, closed by roving pickets, had warned they would reopen Monday, but just a few resumed production and state police said everything was peaceful in the

"It's still volatile, but I can say I did not anticipate any problems today, said Kentucky State Police Capt. Morgan Elkins, commander of the 30-man Pikeville detachment. He said he based his prediction on intelligence reports and "experience in past strikes."

The only reported violence occurred in western Kentucky, where two men were arrested during a rockthrowing incident at a non-union mine. Nobody was injured.

#### Night dumpers blamed for Houston oil spill

HOUSTON- Investigators say a small oil spill on the Houston Ship Channel apparently was caused by 'midnight dumpers.'

A Coast Guard contractor is cleaning up the spill on the channel and a drainage ditch leading into Vince Bayou.

Clarence Johnson, an investigator for the Texas Department of Water Resources, said there was indication two tank trucks had discharged the waste oil into a storm sewer at two separate points. He said the spill was first reported Monday but that he and the Coast Guard had no leads on who actually did the dumping.

Lt. Erik J. Fisk of the Coast Guard said the cleanup of from 80 to 120 gallons of oil may cost up to \$7,000. Johnson said considerably more oil may have been dumped and dispersed unnoticed in the channel.

### District 7-C sites five new wildcats

nounced plans to drill a 6,900-foot wildcat in Coke County.

Located 1,980 feet from the north and east lines of section 122, block 2, H&TC survey the site is 9 miles southwest of Silver and two miles west of Pennsylvanian production drilled to a total depth of 6,720 feet.

**RUNNELS COUNTY** 

Fisher-Webb Inc. will also drill a 4,500-foot wildcat in Runnels County 5 miles southeast of Winters.

The site is 1 1/4 miles southeast of Gardner production in the Dick Richardson field drilled to a total depth of 4.190 feet.

The No. 1 Thormeyer is located 1,200 feet from the north line and 467 feet from the east line of section 336, block 64, H&TC survey.

The No. 1 Howard will be drilled by Lohn, Rebel Oil Co. of Abilene as a 4,200-foot wildcat to be located 2,356 feet from the south line and 1,058 feet

and 1/2 mile east of a recently completed Ellenburger gas discovery.

CROCKETT COUNTY GETS WILD-

J. Cleo Thompson of Dallas has surveyed location for a 9,500-foot wildcat in Crockett County.

Located 1,160 feet from the south line and 710 feet from the west line of section 29, block 29, University Lands survey, the No. 1 University "29-29" is 23 miles west of Ozona and two miles north of a 7,488 foot Devonian gas production in the Ingham field.

PIP Petroleum Corp of Midland has announced plans to drill the No. 1Q A.A. Reese as a 1,800-foot wildcat in Upton County.

Located 846 feet from the south line and 468 feet from the west line of secton 2, block 3, MK&T survey the site is 5 miles northeast of McCamey and is surrounded by 2,100 foot production in the McCamey field.

drill the No. 1 Ben L. Keyes 1,500-foot

north and slightly east of the opener

of the two well gas area, and 1 3/4

miles north of the oil opener and lone

producer from the Susan Peak South

The site is 12 miles northeast of

### Tom Green County reports one wildcat, one completion

J.A. March of Dallas will drill the No. 1 Havlak-Wright Unit in Tom Green County.

The site is 1/2-mile northeast of a 4,972-foot failure and 2 7/8 miles southeast of Miles oil production in the Tom Green portion.

Location is 4,071 feet from the north and 1,793 feet from the west lines of GC&SF No. 1. Ground elevation is 1,736.5 feet.

Total depth of the project will be \*\*\*\*

Ike Lovelady Inc. of Midland will

Location is 1,790.4 feet from the north and 2,173 feet from the west lines of section 19, Block 25, H&TC

(Strawn oil and gas) field.

Total depth of the project is 5,000

### **DRILLING REPORT**

CHAVES COUNTY
Mesa Petroleum No. 1 Davis: Drilling 1,756 feet.

CRANE COUNTY
Gulf SOil No. 1028 J. T. McElroy:
Total depth 9,660 feet Shale, circulating, testing.
Gulf Oil Corp. No. 41 J. B. Tubb.
Total depth 4,639 feet, swabbed, tested, recovered 7 barrels oil, 128 barrels water w/show of gas. End report.
Andover Oil Co. No. 1-29 A. B. Connell: Shut in, waiting on completion unit.

EDDY COUNTY
Mesa Petroleum No. 1 Hope-State
Communitized: Total depth 85 feet-

GLASSCOCK COUNTY
Belco Petroleum Corp. No. 5 Edwards: Total depth No. 10,243 feet, logging.

HOCKLEY COUNTY Fred G. Brown No. 1 Leeper-Lock-ett Farms: Drilling 10,770 feet, shut

Gulf Oil Co. No. 1 Minnie Boyd: Total depth 7,123 feet, treating, test-

LEA COUNTY
Getty Oil Co. No. 1-15 Getty Federal: Drilling w/cable tool at 380 feet
Messa Petroleum Co. No. I Jackson
Unit: Drilling 2,340 feet.
Getty Oil Co. No. I-33 Federal:
Total depth 16,180 feet, ran gamma
ray, ran packer, set, setting tool
hung.

LOVING COUNTY
Getty Oil Co. No. 2 Tom Lineberry
Strip: Drilling 5,035 feet
Getty Oil Co. No. 1 Ludeman "726": Drilling 3,75l feet.

PECOS COUNTY Adams Exploration Co. No. I McIntyre: Total depth 13,596 feet, changing bits.

Andover No. 32-1 Slaughter: Total depth 22,251 feet lime, tr.dolomite. SCURRY COUNTY

Aminoil, U. S.A. No. 1 Bley: Drilling 6,200 feet lime, shale. STERLING COUNTY Mesa Petroleum No. 2-32 Midland Cole: Total depth 8,484 feet, ran cas-

TERRY COUNTY
Union Texas Petr. Corp. No. 1
Crown: Total depth 13,416 feet, preparing to swab.

WARD COUNTY
Adobe Oil Co. No. 1 Leiby: Total depth 4,700 feet, set cement plugs, plugged, abandoned.
Union Texas Petroleum Corp. No. 1 Dunagan: Total depth 17,245 feet, preparing to rig up coil tubing unit, test.
Union Texas Petroleum Corp. No. 1 China Lake: Total depth 17,282 feet, ran static bottom hole pressure, began rigging up test equipmet.
Getty Oil Co. No. 43-20 Univ. Drill-ing II,009 feet, lost circulation.

#### FIELD TESTS

ANDREWS COUNTY

Midland Farms, Andover Oil Co. No. 1 Univ. A-38-1: Drilling 5,900 feet lime, shale, sand. BORDEN COUNTY

Undesig. Borden, Gulf Oil Corp. No. 1 Edna Miller, et al: Total depth 8,543 feet, circulating, testing.

CHAVES COUNTY
Undesignated Abo, Mesa Petr. Co.
No. 2 Salt Federal: Total depth 2,810 feet, testing.

CRANE COUNTY
Running W. (W-A) Gulf Oil Corp.
No. 882 W. N. Waddell, et al: Total
depth 6,240 feet, plugged back 6,091
feet, rigged up swabbing equipment,
flowed, swabbed 3.5 hours, recovered

25 barrels water, End report Sand Hilla, Gulf Oil Corp. No. 1177 W. N. Waddell et al: Total depth 3,030

EDDY COUNTY
Malaga (Morrow): Aminoil
SU.S.A., Inc. No. 4 Willow Lake Unit:
Drilling 860 feet w/cable tool.
Wildcat: Perry R. Bass No. 49
Poker Lake Unit: Total depth 14,770
feet, ahut in, bottom hole build up
pressure test.
Sand Point (Morrow): Perry R.
Bass No. 86 Big Eddy Unit: Drilling
8,720 feet bone springs.
Undesignated: Belco No. 1 Chochell
Comm.: Total depth 12,824 feet. Waiting on completion unit.

Ing on completion unit.

Loving, N. (Mor.) Belco. Petr.
Corp. No. 1 Cavalier: Drilling 12,660
feet in shale.

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LEA COUNTY
Triste-Draw E. Area, Getty Oil Co.,
Triste 33 State No. 1: Drilling with
cable tool at 184 feet.
Lovington, NF (Str), Bass Enterprises Prod. Co. Montieth B No. 1:
Drilling 9,150 feet in Wolfcamp.

LOVING COUNTY
Brunson Ranch (gas): Getty Oil
Co. No. 1-8-26 Glenn Brunson; Drilling

16,392 feet.
Brunson Ranch (Ellenburger):Getty Oil Co. No. 1 Madre;
drilling 6,29 feet.
Damaite (Wolfcamp) Union Texas
Petro. Corp. No. 1-8 Red Bluff: Drilling II,075 feet lime, shale.

Prod. Co. No. 1-45 Bass TXL. Total depth 4708 feet, potential test-flowed 54 barrels oil per day, plus 299 barrels water, 164 MCFPD.

PECOS COUNTY
Rojo Caballos, S (Devonian): Gulf
Oil Co. No. 1 First National Bank of
Midland; Drilling 9,835 feet in shale,

Rojo Caballos (Penn): Gulf Oil Corp. No. 3 Ivy Weatherby: Total depth 15,578 feet, circulating, testing.

scott (Dela) Adobe Oil Co. No. 1-32
Barstow: Total depth 5,690 feet,
pumped 19 barrels oil, 53 barrels
water, final report.

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### Lee student to get scholarship

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Dawson, son of Robert and Fran Dawson of 1706 Cessna St., was sponsored by The University of Texas at Austin.

The names of the 1.950 collegesponsored scholarship winners were released today by the National Merit Scholarship Corp. of Evanston, Ill.

Dawson is an honors graduate, a member of National Honor Society and has four academic letters. He is a member of the National Forensic League and has three debate and four speech letters. He is the NFL district champion in cross-examination debate and has been NFL secretary for the last two years. He also is a member of Thespians and Stagemasters and has two drama letters. He is a member of the Junior Engineering Technological Society.

He plans to study history and prelaw at The University of Texas at Austin upon graduation.

NEW YORK (AP) - CBS entered

the rerun portion of the 1980-81 prime-

time season in the week ending April

26 in full stride, claiming the five

highest-rated shows and six of the

first 10, figures from the A.C. Nielsen

CBS' average rating for the period

was 16.7, to 16 for ABC and 14.2 for

NBC. Nielsen says that means in an

average prime-time minute during

the week, 16.7 percent of the nation's homes with television were tuned to

A repeat of CBS' "Dukes of Haz-

zard" was the week's highest-rated

show, with a second episode from the

same series — pre-empting "Dallas" the runnerup. The rating for the No. 1

Nielsen says that means of all the

ABC's "Three's Company" was the

country's TV-equipped homes, 24 per-

cent saw at least part of the episode.

highest-rated non-CBS program, in sixth place, with NBC's "Diffrent

Strokes" seventh. CBS had the only

two original programs in the week's

Top 10 - "Private Benjamin" in

NBC's last-place finish was the net-

work's eighth in a row, though the picture was not entirely bleak. "NBC

Magazine," a flop in the ratings all season, opposite the year's No. 1

fourth place and "Nurse" tied for

Co. showed.

show was 24.

eighth.

CBS lists top five shows

to win prime-time race

### 'Heaven's Gate' opens slowly

HOLLYWOOD (AP) - United Artists is keeping its new, trimmed-down version of Michael Cimino's "Heaven's Gate" on release for another week, but at least one studio executive says the results of the film's premiere weekend were less than encouraging.

The second version of the film apparently is faring no better with the public than it did with critics.

Jerry Esbin, senior vice president in charge of sales and advertising for United Artists, said receipts for the \$36 million film's first weekend in about 800 theaters nationwide totaled only about \$1.3 million. He said he

had been hoping for \$5 million.
"It did extremely bad," Esbin said in a telephone intervew from UA's New York headquarters. "I haven't seen numbers this low on a major motion picture in my life."

Despite poor reviews and public response, Esbin said United Artists would keep the picture in release for at least another week but was scaling down its promotion-

al campaign to newspapers only.
"I'm not supporting it (with ads and promotion) the way I would have if it did what I asked it to do the first week, but I am supporting it with newsprint so people know where it's playing "Esbin said.

Esbin is hoping there is a "group out there that didn't get to it the first week."

The picture is not a elassic," he said. "It won't go down in the annals as being 'Godfather.' It won't go down in the annals of being an Ingmar Bergman picture. It won't be a 'Deer Hunter,' another one of Ciminoglpictures. But whatever it won't go down for, I don't think it's that bad a picture for the reception it's getting.... But I guess that's what makes horse rac-

The original 219-minute film was edited into a 153-minute version of an epic of cattlemen-farmer warfare in 1892 Wyoming. The new version opened last Friday after five months of re-editing.

The first version opened in New York last October to brutal reviews. United Artists immediately withdrew the film, and director Cimino made more than 300

But critics Friday found the film to be little improved: The Herald Examiner called it "a child's idea of a great movie;" the Los Angeles Times said the movie had the "same resonance as a salad oil commercial;" Daily Variety called it "still too far from Paradise," and The Associated Press said, "Rarely has a majr film ben so badly acted."

### Poussin brings \$4 million

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Two Southern California museums announced Tuesday that they have purchased "The Holy Family," a painting by the 17th century French classicist Nicolas Pous-

sin, for \$4 million. The joint purchase was made over the weekend by the J. Paul Getty Museum in Malibu and the Norton Simon Museum in Pasadena, with each to show it for a threemonth period initially. The two museums will thereafter exchange the

painting once a year. The work is considered among the finest examples of Poussin's late classical style. It depicts the Holy Family with the infant St. John the Baptist and St. Elizateth with six infants carrying a

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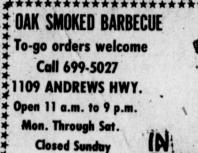
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for most of the company's divisions. Newspaper publishing profits improved 17 percent, the company said, with significant contributions from newspapers in the company's major metropolitan markets and from The Denver Post, which Times Mirror

acquired Dec. 30, 1980. The profits amounted to 76 cents a share, up from 71 cents a share in the first quarter of 1980. Revenues for the latest quarter rose to \$500.7 million from \$403.3 million in the first three months last year.

Times Mirror noted that because of an accounting change, the first quarter of 1981 was five days longer than the first quarter last year.

show, CBS' "Dallas," more than dou-

bled its rating in a new Thursday

The rating for "Magazine," in the

No. 26 position, was 17.5, compared

with the 24 for the week's No. 1

NBC and ABC each had two shows

among the week's five lowest-rated.

"The Gangster Chronicles" NBC was

No. 63, followed by "Palmerstown"on

CBS, "NBC White Paper," "ABC

News Closeup" and "Those Amazing

Here are the week's 10 highest-

"Dukes of Hazzard," with a rating

of 24 representing 18.7 million homes,

"Dukes of Hazzard," 10 p.m., 23.3 or

million, "Private Benjamin," 22.5 or

17.5 million, and "The Jeffersons,"

22.4 or 17.4 million, all CBS; "Three's

Company," 22 or 17.1 million, ABC

"Diffrent Strokes," 20.8 or 16.2 mil-

lion, NBC; "Nurse," CBS, and "Too Close for Comfort," ABC, both 20.4 or

15.9 million, and "Facts of Life," 20 or

"60 Minutes" and "The Two of Us,"

"Alice" and "House Calls,"

both CBS, tie; "Barney Miller,

both CBS; "Magnum, P.I.," CBS, and "Real People," NBC, tie; "Trapper John, M.D.," CBS, and "Love Boat"

and "20-20," both ABC, tie.

18.1 million, "M-A-S-H," 23.2 or 18

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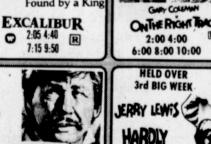
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#### One of Hollywood's first talent agents dead at 78 HOLLYWOOD (AP) vely to representation of

Funeral services were set for Saturday for talent agent William Meiklejohn, who discovered such Hollywood stars as Mickey Rooney, Judy Garland and a young Iowa radio announcer named Ronald Reagan.

Meiklejohn, 78, died Sunday at St. Joseph Medical Center in Burbank, said Beebee Kline, a spokeswoman for the family.

He had been hospitalized for treatment of a perforated ulcer.

One of Hollywood's original talent scouts, Meiklejohn began his show business career in 1921 as a booking agent for a string of 80 vaudeville theaters. It was from the small-time obscurity of the dying vaudeville circuit that Meiklejohn boosted young Rooney, Miss Garland and Betty Grable to

In the late 1920s, Meiklejohn switched exclusimotion picture per-

In the 1930's, Meiklejohn joined the Music Corporation of America, where he helped establish MCA's film division, cultivating two young performers named Jackie Copper and Jackie Coogan.

In 1940, he was loaned out to Paramount Pictures for two weeks to get the company out of the red. He remained there for 20 years as the studio's talent chief.

It was at Paramount that Meiklejohn became known as "The Star-Maker," discovering Lucille Ball, Alan Ladd and Reagan, who he brought to Hollywood from a radio station in Des Moines, Iowa. Ray Milland was about to take a job as a gas station attendant when Meiklejohn signed him at Paramount. Robert Taylor was making \$35 a week when the agent boosted

him to top-star status. In the early 1960s, Meiklejohn left the studio to once again become an independent agent.

Meiklejohn is survived by his wife, Lucy; a son, Richard, and a daughter, actress Linda Meiklejohn.

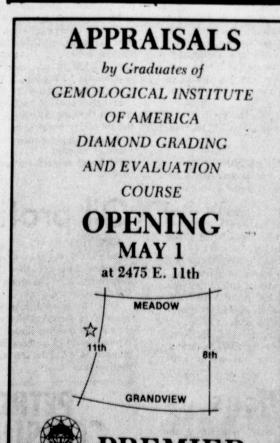
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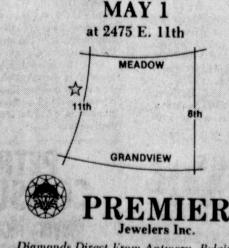


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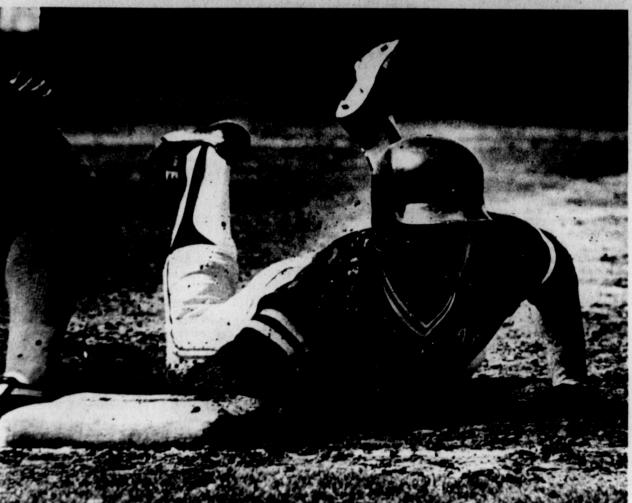




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Midland Lee's Bruce Dern gets a face full of dirt when he dived back into first safely during the second inning of a District 5-5A baseball game with Big Spring Tuesday at the Lee diamond. It was worth it because he later scored from third base on

### Rebels drill Steers, 14-6

By MIKE CRUVER Sports Writer

Midland Lee took advantage of 11 walks issued by Big Spring pitchers and some timely hitting to post a 14-6 win over the Steers in an important District 5-5A contest Tuesday afternoon at the Lee diamond.

The victory leaves the Rebels with a 3-0 second half district record while the Steers slip to 2-1.

Coach Ernie Johnson said, "If we can win four more games we will be district champions. But, winning four straight in this district is hard to

Lee jumped on the Steers quickly. In the first inning, Randy Velarde led off with a single but was erased when Barry Blackwell hit into a double play. With two outs, it looked like the Steers would get out of the inning without any trouble. That third out was a long time coming. Lee bunched two hits, three walks and three Steer errors into five big runs

AFTER BLACKWELL hit into the DP, Ron Smedley reached on an error and Alan Koonce followed with a RBI double. Bill Dern was safe on an error and then Koonce scored when Chris Parker's grounder was bobbled by Tom Rogriguez at short.

With all the errors behind him,

posure and walked Ricky Wright and Barry Corley to force in a run. Randy Pepper chased home a run with an infield hit and Blackwell ended the inning by grounding out.

In the second inning, the Rebels were at it again. Smedley grounded out, Koonce doubled to left, Dern struck out, Koonce scored on a passed ball as Parker walked and Wright. then doubled to right field for a run. Rubio walked three straight batters to force in one run before Steer coach Frank Ibarra went to his bullpen for Tony Ontiveros. Ontiveros walked Blackwell to force in another run before he retired the Rebs on a

SCORING WAS so much fun, the Rebels decided to do a little more of it in the third. Koonce was safe on Rusty Hayworth's error at third, Dern singled and Parker belted an RBI-single to left. Wright popped to the pitch-er trying to bunt before Corley walked, Pepper popped to short and then Velarde singled sharply up the middle for two more runs. Blackwell walked again to load the bases and Ibarra brought in Adam Rodriguez. Rodriguez gave up a two-run single to Smedley before ending the inning by getting Koonce to fly to center.

Koonce, who picked up his fourth district win against one loss, was lifted by coach Ernie Johnson after

### Steer starter Moe Robio lost his com-Kings face elimination tonight against Rockets

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) - Center Sam Lacey says the Kansas City Kings will have to clamp down on Houston's ball movement tonight to avoid elimination in the National Basketball Association's Western Conference final series.

"We can't let them move the ball so freely around the perimeter and get the ball into Moses (Malone) inside, said Lacey, referring to the Rockets' star center. "We have to put more pressure on the ball, deny some passes as well."

With a sweep of Games 3 and 4 in Houston, the Rockets hold a 3-1 advantage in the best-of-seven series and need only one more victory to become the first team with a sub-.500 regular-season record to reach the NBA championship round since the 1958-59 Minneapolis Lakers. Tipoff was scheduled fo 9:05 p.m. CDT. If necessary, a sixth game would be Friday night in Houston and a seventh the following Sunday in Kansas City. The Kings and Rockets, both at

40-42, were the only losing teams to make this year's playoffs and each overcame big odds to get this far. Houston beat defending NBA champ Los Angeles, then turned aside San Antonio in seven games, and the Kings downed Portland and Phoenix.

Whatever way we have been described - be it in terms of Cinderella or what have you, you could substitute Kansas City's name for ours," said Houston's Billy Paultz. With guard Phil Ford rounding

back into form after missing 26 games with an eye injury, the Kings might try to put their running game back into high gear.

And having their backs to the wall is a familiar position for the Kings. They had to defeat Dallas on the last day of the regular season to qualify for the playoffs, then defeated Portland and Phoenix on the road in the final games of those series.

"We've always come back," said Lacey. "I have great confidence in these guys. The Rockets haven't won the fourth game yet."

three innings. Johnson said, "Koonce said he could finish the game but I told him we might need him some time later this season. I want to keep

him as ready as possible."

Dern came in the fourth and put the Steers down without any difficulty. In the fifth, Dern ran into trouble.

AFTER BEEF Armandariz grounded out, Tommy Rodriguez hit a sinking liner to right that Moose Fuentes, playing in relief of Wright, tried to make a shoestring catch on. The ball got by him and Rodriguez trucked into third with a triple. Dern then walked Mark Warren and Mitch Williams, in relief in left field, dropped Dickie Wrightsil's drive after a long run to allow a run to

The Steers went on to rally for five more runs on three singles a walk and an error at third by Parker to cut the margin to 14-6. With two out and the bases loaded, Johnson went to Pepper. Armandariz, the first man to face Pepper, singled to drive in two runs before he could retire the side on a ground ball.

Pepper then pitched the seventh inning and put the Steers down in order.

Johnson said, "I didn't mean for the game to get so sloppy. But, Dern keep getting behind on the hitters and if he didn't walk them they would get a hit when he got the ball across.'

Lee has little time to celebrate their win. Thursday the Rebels travel to Odessa to face the Odessa High Bronchos in a 4 p.m. game on the OHS field. In the first meeting between the two teams, Odessa won on a homer in the seventh inning to spoil a brilliant pitching effort by Koonce.

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Sports Editor

The agony finally ended in ecstacy when shortstop Dave Owen dropped a two-out bunt down the third baseline in the 10th inning and beat it out for a base hit that scored Bill Morgan from third with the run that ended the Midland Cubs' seven-game losing

The resulting 4-3 win over Amarillo at Cubs Stadium Tuesday night followed a dramatic off the wall catch by Tom Grant in right to end the 10th and provided a fitting climax for what perhaps was the Cubs' pitching gem of the young season by Joe McClain, the righthander from Johnson City, Tenn., who spent most of 1980 in the dugout trying to grow a callous on a

THE CUBS AND Gold Sox conclude what has been a superbly played series at 7 p.m. tonight with lefty Craig Lefferts, 1-2, out of the University of Arizona, going against Tim Hamm, 4-0, better known as "Fernando" to teammates. El Paso opens a fivegame series at Cubs Stadium starting

But back to the slump chaser. Morgan had reached third after singling to open the 10th and moving up on a sacrifice and infield out and a 1-1 count bunt wasn't exactly standard strategy in the two-out situation.

"No, it wasn't a spur of the moment thing," Owen explained later, "Skip (Manager Roy Hartsfield) has a signal when it's a good time to bunt and when I stepped back to check the sign, he gave it. Alvarez (third baseman Jesse) was back and the time was ripe. He's a good third baseman and made a good play, but I had to beat it

ALVAREZ' barehanded scoop and throw missed nipping Owen by an eyelash as Morgan dashed home.

"It's something we work on. In fact, we'd worked on it today," Hartsfield said. "The third baseman was back so the idea was to bunt close to the line or foul to keep the pitcher from making the play.'

In the top of the 10th, Grant robbed Amarillo shortstop John Stevenson of extra bases on a ball that appeared to be headed for the fairway beyond the right field fence. Grant slammed off the wall and slumped slowly into a sitting position, holding the ball

I saw him circling the bases like he'd hit a dinger," said Grant. "I just wanted him to know I had it."

"I didn't think he had a chance for it," said McClain, who saw a night's working sailing into the night. "He was playing tight and it was way over

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DeSimone 2b	4010	Hall cf	1100
Stevenson as	5000	Mitchell If	1000
Alvarez 3b	3110	Kornfeld 2b	4110
Lansford 1b	4000	Grant rf	4021
Steels rf	4111	Upton 1b	5021
Pyburn If	4112	Morgan dh	4220
Gausépohl cf	4010	LaVigne 1-cf	4000
Cain dh	4010	Diaz c	4021
Tingley c	3000	Martinez 3b	4000
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Tom Grant	17 67 11 29 6 0 4 15 .433
Mel Hall	16 67 11 21 6 0 2 9 .313
Jack Upton	17 64 10 20 7 0 2 11 .312
Bill Morgan	11 31 5 9 2 1 1 2 .290
Mike Diaz	13 51 4 14 2 0 1 5 275
Dave Owen	17 44 8 12 2 0 0 7 .272
Craig Kornfeld	17 69 11 18 2 2 0 5 .261
Carm Martinez	14 45 5 8 3 0 0 7 .178
Randy LaVigne	16 60 13 10 1 1 1 5 .167
J. W.Mitchell	16 51 3 5 2 0 0 3 .098
W.Simmons	6 18 2 1 0 0 0 1 .056
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T.Milner	2 7.2 6 1 2 4 0-0-0 1.10
Bob Blyth	5 8.1 5 2 6 9 0-1-2 2.45
C. Lefferts	3 19.0 23 8 4 21 1-2-0 3.79
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his head. I thought it might be out."

out of 7-game losing streak

Owen's bunt lifts Midland

EVEN AFTER Grant thudded into the wall, everyone continued to hold their breath. "The ball hit my glove the same time I hit the wall," Tom reviewed.

Owen's bunt and Grant's catch were the frills that made a magnificent pitching job by McClain a suc-

Midland took a 2-0 lead with Mel Hall, who had walked, scoring on Grant's double in the first and then Morgan doubling and scoring on Mike Diaz single in the second.

It looked like another long night for Midland when the Sox exploded for three runs in the fourth on a single by Alvarez, a triple by John Steels and Jeff Pyburn's two-run homer that just missed the flagpole.

"I was getting the ball up in the fourth inning," McClain said after his second straight complete game. "But the rest of the night I had good control and kept the ball low. The only inning I got behind in the count was in the fourth. The rest of the time I was staying ahead so I could make them look at my breaking stuff and I got a lot of ground balls and weak popups.

IT WAS McClain's third straight strong showing this spring, which has to be encouraging for the 25-year-old Tennesseean who was 1-5 in nine games last year at Wichita, spending

most of the season on the disabled

"I had this inverted wart on my middle finger," McClain said overcoming a good-natured chorus of "not that inverted wart story again" from teammates.

'They operated in spring training, but it left a scar. I couldn't develop a callous on it, so I had blisters all season. This year there have been no problems and I'm real pleased.'

Against the Sox, McClain fanned nine and allowed only six hits in 10 innings. Three of those hits came in

the fourth. BRUIN BREWIN'S-The win couldn't have come at a better time for the Cubs. As one player put it before the game, "We know we've got a good team and we're going to be okay once we start hitting, but we'd better win one soon, or we're going to

have one unhappy skipper...in fact, he's pretty unhappy now." For Cubs who were here last year, the feeling is that the pitching is greatly improved over last year and "all we need is a few hits." Reliefer Rob Blyth added an Amen, "Last year I wore myself out early in the season. This year we're getting much better pitching."... A couple of vociferous Georgia Tech fans got on Pyburn in the ninth...Mel Hall caught a knee between the eyes in attempted steal of second in the sixth and had to leave the game, but was okay after it

### Pack scores five in bottom of ninth

SAN ANGELO - The Midland High Bulldogs kept their second half District 5-5A baseball hopes alive here Friday afternoon by pushing across five runs in the ninth inning to hand the San Angelo Bobcats a 9-4 loss.

Midland got four of its eight hits in the deciding ninth inning, but three San Angelo errors also helped the

The victory gives MHS a 1-1 second half record while San Angelo fell to

Joel Castenada went all nine innings for the Bulldogs to pick up the victory. He gave up seven hits, walked seven and struck out four Bobcats. The only real trouble he had came in the fourth inning when San Angelo scored three times to knot the score at four. Midland High scored four runs in the second for a 4-1 lead. The Bobcats other run came in the first inning.

Tim Davis led the Pack's hitting attack with two singles which plated two runs. Joe Carrasco scored twice and had two singles to plate another run for the Pack. David Bledsoe's double was the only extra base hit by either team and Kyle Ford plated a run with a sacrifice fly.

San Angelo's Steve Simmons survived eight innings before he was replaced in the ninth by Zeke Barron. MHS assaulted Barron for four hits and four runs to nail down the vic-

Midland High was to meet Odessa Permian at the Memorial Stadium diamond today at 4 p.m. in another key 5-5A matchup.

In other 5-5A action Tuesday, Abilene Cooper and Abilene High both fell to give the Midland Lee Rebels some breathing room. Cooper fell to Odessa Permian, 1-0 as Bruce Hollenger tossed a five-hit shutout. Permian scored its only run in the first inning on a double by Jimmy Morris and a single by Mike Williams.

Abilene High lost an 11-3 decision to Odessa High as the Bronchos lashed out four extra base hits, including two

Cooper and AHS tied Lee for the first half title with 5-2 marks, but Cooper is now 1-2 in the second half and Abilene is 2-2. OHS is making a second half run with a 2-0 mark and Permian is now 1-2.

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Score by innings: Midland High San Angelo E-Garamone, Holland 3, Barron, Duda, Ross. LOB-Midland 9, San Angelo 10. 2B-Bledsoe. SB-Castaneda, Crain, Castro. Sac.-Bartley. SF-

Pitching Midland High 9.0 . 7 4-3 . 7 4 8.0 5 5-5 4 2 1.0 3 4-2 0 0

### Howard Payne joins NCAA Division II play

BROWNWOOD, Texas (AP) -Howard Payne University has been accepted into the National Collegiate Athletic Association and will compete for championships in six sports, Athletic Director Harold Mayo announced Tuesday.

Mayo said the school will be in eligible Sept. 1 in NCAA Division II. It applied for membership this spring and the acceptance came Tuesday morning from Shirley Whitaker, NCAA membership chairman.

Mayo emphasized that Howard Payne will retain membership in the National Athletic Intercollegiate As-

HPU will compete in football, basketball, track, indoor track, cross country and golf. "This is definitely a step in the right

direction in upgrading our athletic program," Mayo said. "This will give our program more credibility and will allow us in the future to play larger universities in our non-conference football and basketball schedules. It will also enable to us make money out of the playoff system. HPU is the seventh Lone Star Con-

ference school to join the NCAA and retain affilation with NAIA. Sam Houston State is the only LSC school not a NCAA member.

## Tall City thinclads climb tough path of rags to riches

When the Region I track meets opens at the Texas Tech oval in Lubbock Friday, there will be the names of Robert Schooler, James Beverley, Arthur Williams, David Piccolo, and Keith Brown in lights as

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expected. However, a deep breath is needed before mentioning the names of Robert Crawford, Michael Goodley and Jim Kemper. For they too have earned Region

I track berths and a dream of state glory. At best, these imponderable additions to the Tall City's list of entries, leaves the

mind almost void of thought. If you could have listed those three names as Region I track qualifiers last Feburary, Jimmy The Greek would be out of a

CRAWFORD HAS always been a contributor to the Midland High track program the past two years, but no one dreamed — but maybe himself

- that he would ever be a 300 intermediate hurdle threat in district. He posted a 38.83 to finish second behind Lee's Piccolo, who had a 38.82 winning with a last gasp dash to the finish. Both times broke the 5-5A mark of 38.84 set by Piccolo last year. Crawford had never been under 40 seconds until three weeks ago and

two weeks ago he defeated Piccolo in Monahans. He appeared to have Piccolo beaten in the district meet, but the Lee ace reached down inside to find the victory tape once again. Lee's Goodley is a senior who has had the title of an also-ran

for so long that his name could be lost to the most avid Lee track booster. That is until three weeks ago when he started popping eyes by knocking literal seconds off his 800 meter time in

At district, Goodley recorded an 800 meter 1:54.95, finishing behind Midland High sophomore sensation Beverley. Goodley had never been under two minutes in the 800 in his life until three weeks ago. He couldn't even score points in the event until recently. But then two seconds fell, three more and then two more and he is suddenly a region threat. His time knocked just over two seconds off the district record, however, Beverley's 1:53.56 is almost four seconds better

And Kemper? He didn't do anything but get out of bed with 101 degree temperature to use a reserve pole for a 12-6 in the pole

vault and a second place finish. That tied his season best. Of course, 12-6 is not a height that brings visions of championships in the region meet, but this is an event where bests aren't recorded week in and week out. Stranger things have happened. But the thing to keep in mind is that Kemper even made it to the region meet. There were some who thought he wouldn't score a

AND ALTHOUGH the other names are famaliar with West Texas track fans, they too went through the mold of obscurity before success came home to roost. That is all except Beverley, who burst upon the 5-5A and state 800 meter scene in explosive fashion, still wondering what

Beverley has not tasted defeat and is a unique athlete in that regard. His time may come to suffer that agony, but right now he is still regarded as one of the state's finest in this event. How fast can he go before his high school days are over? No one

Perhaps the Rice-bound Schooler is the best known of the lot because his story has been documented so many times. The average athlete with the burning desire to excell. That is his story. From a very lacklus-

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### IFL now searches for diamond in rough to go with gems

NEW YORK (AP) - The National Football League draft entered the "who's he?" phase today as teams sought a diamond-in-the-rough to go along with the gems they picked up 24 hours earlier.

There were no George Rogerses, no Lawrence Taylors, no Kenny Easleys up for grabs — at least not visibly so. More than a few low-round selections stick in the NFL each year. Guard Tyrone McGriff, the last pick a year ago (No.333), not only stuck with the Pittsburgh Steelers but thanks to injuries to his teammates he was starting by season's end.

But the bottom-round rookies, the free-agent catch-ons, they are the

The seventh-through-12th-rounders show up in training camp with high hopes and high odds against them. Often they are cut early and, as they tour the training camps, cut more

Not so the blue-chippers, the instant millionaires, the college kids with agents in tow. They are all but guaranteed not only to make the roster but to start, and to be paid handsomely for doing so.

Rogers, for example, is as sure a thing as you can find in the NFL this year. Bum Phillips turned Houston into a year-to-year winner when the Oilers drafted Earl Campbell three years ago. If could happen once, why not again?

So, after being fired by the Oilers because they couldn't win playoff games, and after being hired to coach New Orleans, he went to the Heisman well again this year and picked Rogers with the Saints' No. 1 selection Tuesday. The 6-foot-2, 220-pound Heisman Trophy winner says he's not a "franchise" the way Campbell has become (three rushing titles in three

seasons in Houston), but he's as close to one you'll find in the draft.

"I don't think I'm an Earl Campbell," Rogers said. "I can't turn it around by myself. I'm not a one-man team. I play with a team. As an individual, I can't do it. It has to be the team that'll do it.'

He was one of six running backs picked in the first round and one of 20 to go among the 166 players chosen in Tuesday's six rounds. Defensive backs led the first-day ranks with 27 being picked, followed by linebackers with 23. The first linebacker to go was Taylor, rated by many as the "best athlete available." The New York Giants got the North Carolina star with their No. 2 pick.

The first quarterback to go was Rich Campbell of California, selected by Green Bay, which has been looking for a really good one since Bart Starr, now its embattled coach, retired after

the Packers' halcyon days of the

Just before the Pack made its firstround pick (No. 6 overall), St. Louis chose Alabama linebacker E.J. Junior. It was a mild surprise. The Cardinals' fans have been wondering just how much longer Jim Hart can be their quarterback.

The last time St. Louis went for a quarterback in the first round, it was Steve Pisarciewicz. He never panned out and ultimately became the cause celebre over which Bud Wilkinson, the Cards' gentlemanly coach, was fired by boss Billy Bidwill.

If St. Louis made a calculated gamble this time, it paid off. When the Cards' choice in the second round came up, the other blue-chip quarterback, Portland State's Neil Lomax, was still available. They took him.

A third "name" quarterback, Purdue's Mark Herrmann, didn't go until

the fourth round, when Denver selected him. His mobility is highly suspect
— which makes the Broncos' pick even than more interesting since their No.1 quarterback, Craig Morton, also

can't get anywhere very fast. Easley, the UCLA safety far and away the star of the defensive backs, was picked by the defense-poor Seat-tle Seahawks. Hugh Green, the Pitt defensive end projected as a linebacker in the pros, was the favorite of man of the New York Jets' fans crowded into the draft headquarters at the Sheraton Hotel. But it was Tampa Bay which got him, four picks after the Jets had used their No.3 selection to claim Freeman McNeil, the UCLA running back.

Perhaps the best offensive lineman to go was Keith Van Horne of Southern Cal, the tackle who led the Trojans' famous "student body right"

sweeps. The Chicago Bears figure to put him to good use paving the way for Walter Payton to roam where he

Another top offensive tackle to go in the first round was Mark May of Pitt, winner of the Outland Trophy winner as the nation's best interior lineman in college. He was one of 11 Panthers picked in the first six rounds, the most any school lost to the pros.

The Washington Redskins took May shortly after they had swung a trade with Baltimore, giving away three draft choices in exchange for all-purpose back Joe Washington.

In the other trade of interest, Tony Reed, a fine blocker and 1,000-yard rusher three years ago but stopped in his tracks by knee surgery two seasons back, was dealt to Denver by Kansas City, also for draft picks.

### Miami picks Midland's Brad Wright

ALBUQUERQUE (AP) — University of New Mexico quar-terback Brad Wright, a former standout for the Midland Lee Rebels, was selected in the first day of the National Football

League draft. Wright, the talented athlete from Midland, was picked by the Miami Dolphins in the fourth round, despite the fact he was hampered by injuries during the past two years.

Wright was the fourth quarterback selected in Tuesday's

draft and the 96th player over-all. He was picked ahead of Purdue sensation Mark Herrmann.

"I hate to say it, but I always thought I was better than him," said Wright.

Wright suffered torn knee ligaments midway through his junior year and a broken collarbone last season. However, he said he does not believe the old injuries will hamper his bid to make the Dolphins team.

"I could be in a little better shape, but now that the motiva-

tion factor is there, it won't take me long to get in shape," he

Wright said he met Miami Coach Don Shula at the Senior Bowl, where Shula coached and Wright played. Wright said al-though he did not have a particularly good game, Shula assured him the Dolphins were interested in drafting him.

Wright planned to be in Miami today to begin preparing for a minicamp for rookies this week-



University of Missouri's Howard Richards leaps after learning from the television that he had been Dallas' first-round pick in the NFL draft Tuesday.

Friends and media waited nearly three hours before Richards became the 20th selection in the

### Watts leads way for Texas

By The Associated Press

Nine Texas college football players have been selected by National League Football teams through the first six rounds of the NFL draft, with Texas Tech defensive back Ted Watts leading the way as the Oakland Raiders' first round-pick.

"I had to pinch myself a couple of times to make sure it was all real," Watts said Tuesday after being the 21st player selected in the first day of the two-day affair.

Watts, a 6-1, 285-pound consensus all-Southwest Conference selection from Tarpon Springs, Fla., was picked by the reigning NFL champions after they obtained a first-round choice from Houston in the trade that sent tight end Dave Casper to the Oilers.

"I think I'll be real happy in Oakland," said Watts, who has a reputation as a devastating open field tackler and boasts 4.45 speed in the 40-yard dash.

Gary Lewis, a hulking 6-5, 232pound tight end from Texas-Arlington, got the nod from Green Bay in the second round and said he had a "very

postive feeling" about the Packers.

"Green Bay receiver coach Lou Carpenter kind of stuck his neck out for me," said Lewis, a Daingerfield product. I talked to Green Bay once and Carpenter came down and I worked out with them and had a positive feeling about Green Bay."

Also going in the second round was Baylor linebacker Mike Singletary, who got the nod from the Chicago Bears. "I feel good about going to Chica-

go," said Singletary, an All-America selection for the past two years.

He said he got some help from the "man upstairs" when he was not picked in the first round. "I nearly fainted when I prayed

about going there (Chicago) and that's where I ended up," he said. The 5-11, 230-pound Singletary, who made 145 tackles in 11 games this year, said he walked out after the first round was over and prayed that he

would go to Chicago.
"I have to give the man upstairs all the credit for that," he said. "It was a great feeling to find out I had been

Joining Lewis and Singletary in the

second round was Texas linebacker Robin Sendlein, who was picked by Minnesota.

John Simmons, Southern Methodist's All-America defensive back, went to Cincinnati in the third round and John Holt, a defensive back from West Texas State was picked by Tampa Bay in the fourth round.

"I finally got drafted — it's been a long day," Holt said. "Maybe I can get some sleep now. What really makes it nice is that Tampa Bay is one of my favorites."

"I thought I might be gone by round three," said Holt, a 5-10, 181-pound speedster from Enid, Okla. who was the third player selected by Tampa

#### Carpenter joins TCU

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) -Ralph W. Carpenter has been named to the position of assistant athletic director for media relations and sports at Texas Christian, according to TCU athletic director Frank Win-

Carpenter, 46, is a 1961 graduate of Texas Tech University and has been the Director of Sports Information and assistant athletic director at the

Cowboys go for offense

was on the Dallas Cowboys going for a Picked in the first round Tuesday defensive back or a linebacker in the early rounds.

But the only smart money on draft day involving the Cowboys is the kind that says you can't tell what they are going to do.

The Cowboys, who have gone to five Super Bowls on talent accumulated during the National Football League's annual player lottery, opted for a big offensive tackle and a swift wide receiver - offensive help - in the first two rounds.

They did admit the Atlanta Fal-Cowboys by virtue of Dallas' playoff win over them last winter, stole a Gene Stallings needed.

was 6-foot-5, 254-pound offensive tackle Howard Richards of Missouri, the 25th selection. In the second round, Coach Tom Landry decided he liked Doug "White

Lightning" Donley, the all-time career receiver at Ohio State. Taken in the third round was Brigham Young defensive end Glen Tite-

sonor, a 6-3, 254-pounder who also will be looked at as a potential offensive Atlanta broke the Cowboys' hearts

ahead of the Cowboys. "We were kind of disappointed," said Landry. "We were excited about

by picking Florida State defensive

Special assistant Ermal Allen was even more to the point, "We wanted him bad."

Landry said Richards was "a very good lineman ... very intelligent ... should fit well into our system."

Landry will look at Richards at both tackle and guard. He has excellent 5.0

Howard said "I had no idea Dallas was interested. I'm totally elated." Kansas City, St. Louis, Tampa Bay and Philadelphia had talked to

Landry. "We lacked a 6-5 player."

"He has real good size," said

Howard, he said. Donley, who caught 106 passes for 2,252 yards and 16 touchdowns at Ohio State, was another surprise.

Landry said the fact that Butch Johnson wanted to be traded had nothing to do with the pick.

"Donley is the kind of player who could start for us in a couple of years," Landry said. "If Donley plays like we thinks he will and we don't trade Johnson then we'll carry four

wide receivers. Donley has 4.45 speed and once ran a 9.4 in the 100 yard dash at Cambridge, Ohio High School. He also is tall at 6-1.

Not until the fourth round did the Cowboys finally get around to drafting in a position they needed to bolster. They selected 6-1, 220 linebacker Scott Pelluer of Washington State in

### Athletes share common bond

(Continued From Page 1-D)

ter and unnoticable start to a second place finish in the state cross country meet to a three-time 5-5A champion.

But Schooler's march hasn't slowed at this point in time. His 1600 meter time of 4:20.40 broke his own district mark by nearly 18 seconds and his 3200 meter district time of 9:22.59 knocked off 10 seconds from his previous best. That is a district mark also, but it was the first year for the event. Still, Schooler marches on in the Lee history books. It's no wonder he is Mr. LHS.

PICCOLO IS another rags-to-riches story. He is the two-time 5-5A 300 hurdle champion, both wins coming with record setting performances. But he is still remembered by 5-5A writers for the district meet in Big Spring in 1979. In that meet, the sophomore went down in 5-5A history when officials omitted him from the hurdle preliminaries. That heat had to be run again, and everyone knew he didn't have a chance at making the finals. It made Odessa Permian very angry because they had a legitimate contender in that heat and he had to run that race three times and didn't get out of district. Piccolo didn't even get to the finals that year.

From that unpopular start, Piccolo has become one of the finest in his trade. He has come to know the heights of glory, but he has also felt the sting of rejection. He stands above it all.

Lee's Williams hit the track as a junior in 1980. It took time for the victories to come, but he has always been a contributor. He was best known for his relay help last year. This year he is known for the 200 meters and the anchor leg on both of Lee's region qualifying relays. His 20.97 at district is a loop mark and one of the state's best. He may be the best athlete of the lot. He has pure speed and the desire to use it right. He is the coach's athlete. Put it all together and you have another performer who hasn't tasted defeat this season.

Brown is also undefeated in the shot put this year, but again it took time for him to blossom. He had to live in the shadow of many Tall City athletes who have been awesome in this event like David Simmons, Jeff McCowan and James Lary. He has not been over 60-feet like Simmons and McCowan, but he may be ready for that too. He won district with a 58-94, but scratched on one throw of 59-8.

However, Brown probably won't be remembered for the shot put at Lee. He was a two-way all-district choice in football and was such an awesome lineman that opposing coaches feared him every week. Brown is headed for Oklahoma State on a football scholarship. His future is ahead of him.

THE ONE name missing is Lee's Darrin Williams. He had lost in the 100 meters only once this year heading into the district meet. He placed third, missing a region berth. He could have been the region favorite.

Lee assistant track coach Eddie Wolski explains best why Darrin lost, "We were not able to work on starts for two weeks due to the rain. He got a horrible start in the 100 and couldn't recover. If we had an all-weather track, I don't think this would have ever happened. There is no question in my mind that Darrin is the best 100 meter man in the district. I think it's a shame that one of our athletes missed out on a region trip because we didn't have adequate facilities to work

So Darrin joins the list of those who have paid their dues. Fortunately, he has another year to join the list of winners

And maybe next year, our 5-5A hopefuls can workout at the facilities of Class A Greenwood, After all, they have an all-weather track first class all the way. Maybe some kind of rental agreement can be worked out with the Greenwood school. After all, that would save money and a town in Midland's condition needs all the help it can get.

### Ken Stabler trade fails as Oilers pick Holston

HOUSTON (AP) -Houston Oiler Coach Ed Biles played golf on Monday and spent most of Tuesday as a spectator in the National Football League draft.

All Biles had to spice up his day was discussions early in the day about trading quarterback Kenny Stabler to Los Angeles and finally, in the third round, he made his first pick as a head coach — Morgan State receiver Michael

Talks with Los Angeles broke off before the draft ever started concerning the veteran Stabler.

'We were interested in

choices," Biles said. "We talked back and forth but we were asking more than they wanted to give. I wasn't interested in tearing the team apart just to prove I'm a horse

trader. The Oilers did not have first or second round selections because former coach Bum Phillips traded the picks to Oakland in exchange for tight end Dave Casper.
Biles had to wait six

hours and 50 minutes before the 80th pick in the draft came up and he took Holston, 6-3, 188, who caught 67 passes for Morgan State last season and feels his track abilities will help him catch

But Biles, who replaced Bum Phillips last December, said he considered Holston a good future pick. "Anyone you take in the third round is not

going to be an immediate starter," Biles said.

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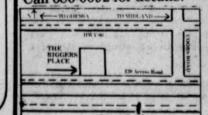
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**Denny Laine** 

Frank Sinatra

### 'Wings' loses drummer

LONDON (AP) - Ex-Beatle Paul McCartney, who formed the group Wings after the Beatles split up in 1970, is now facing problems with

Denny Laine, the band's drummer since it was formed in 1971, quit suddenly Tuesday in a disagreement over McCartney's decision to halt the group's public appearances temporarily.

The departure left only two permanent members of the group, McCartney and his wife, Linda.

"There is no row," said Laine's manager Brian Adams. "But Denny likes to tour and Paul has decided that Wings will not make any tour plans

A London newspaper reported Laine, 36, decided to quit the group during a recent recording session in the West Indies, where the next Wings album was made. It claimed McCartney halted public appearances because he had received several death threats since the murder in New Gork of fellow ex-Beatle John Lennon on Dec 8.

A McCartney spokesman denied that report, adding that Wings would still exist.

"Wings are Paul and Linda McCartney and whoever they wish to record with," he said. The group usually has at least two other backup musicians for public appearances.

### Sinatra to sing in S. Africa

LOS ANGELES (AP)— Although Frank Sinatra will appear in concert in South Africa this summer, a spokesman for the entertainer says the contract will ban racial segregation at the performances.

Publicist Lee Solters said a standard clause was included in Sinatra's contract prohibiting segregation during the July 24 to Aug. 2 concerts at Sun City in Bophuthatswana.

The clause reads: "Promoter warrants and represents that there will be no segregation practiced at Sinatra performances in Sun City, either in the hotel or the site of the performances, and that all people, regardless of their race, color or creed, will be allowed to use all the facilities of Promoter and Southern Sun Hotels in Bophuthatswana.'

### Ford attends college reunion

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) - Former President Gerald Ford attended a reunion at the University of Michigan, but most of the reminiscing concerned affairs of state, not college life.

Tuesday's gathering reunited the Ford Cabinet. The ex-president said the session brought back "some very good memories."

Former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger recalled that there "never has been a closer coordination between domestic and foreign policy" 1974 to January 1977.

The reunion was held one day after the dedication of the Gerald R. Ford Library at the University of Michigan, Ford's alma mater.

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### Weinberger warns Asian allies

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - Warning of an 'ominous" Soviet military presence in Pacific, Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger is calling on Asian allies to strengthen their military

Weinberger planned to meet today with South Korean defense minister Choo Young Bock, who arrived Tuesday for several days of military discussions aimed at strengthening security in the Orient.

The Reagan Adminis-

tration already has should we," Weinberger asked Congress to sell 36 said in an address to the advanced F-16 fighter Commonwealth Club, an aircraft worth \$900 milorganization of business lion to South Korea.

On Tuesday, Wein-berger urged Japan to increase its spending on self-defense, setting the tone for next week's summit meeting in Washington between President Reagan and Japanese Prime Minister Zenko Suzuki.

"Clearly we are not asking Japan to do any-thing that we ourselves are unwilling to do, nor

Weinberger's words were softer than those of the Carter Administration, which criticized Japan as complacent even though the Soviet Union reportedly has one-third of its naval fleet in the Pacific.

Japan now earmarks 1 percent of its gross national product for deministration has urged the nation to spend

Weinberger said military strength in the Pa-cific will aid in a global strategy to thwart what he said is a Soviet plan to gain control of Mideast oil within the next few

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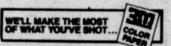
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### Senate committee approves military spending bill early

WASHINGTON (AP) A military spending bill totaling \$136.4 billion \$12 million below the Reagan administration request and \$20 billion above current levels . has been approved by the Senate Armed Services Committee

The action Tuesday, coming earlier than normal in a congressional session, indicated the committee's "support for the priority given to national security programs by the Reagan administration," said the chairman, Sen. John Tower, R-Texas.

Tower said he expects a Senate vote on the main defense spending authorization bill in a few days and anticipates that the House Armed Services Committee will recommend about the same amount for fiscal

He predicted that a major House-Senate difference will be over the administration's request for \$364 million to reactivate the aircraft carrier Oriskany.

The Senate committee denied the money as well as deferring full-scale authorization for the Navy to buy its 10th Trident nuclear submarine.

It also reduced the Army's \$900.5 million request for the Patriot air defense missile system to \$527.1 million. The committee added

\$526.1 million for combat trainers, transports, helicopters and patrol air-craft for the National Guard and Reserve.

The committee added \$79 million to the administration's request to reactivate the battleship New Jersey. This money would increase the number of cruise missiles and

other new weapons to be put on the 38-year-old

Also approved was \$88 million to buy equipment to get a start during fiscal 1983 on reactivating another World War II battleship, the Iowa. Asked how the Navy

would get enough recruits to man these and other vessels it is seeking as part of a 600-ship fleet, Tower said he thinks "we are ultimately going to have to go back to Selec-tive Service." He did not say how soon he thought a draft might be revived.

After the authorization bill is passed, the money must still be appropriated. Tower said he was anxious to reach this stage as soon as possible because "the longer you wait, the more chance there is that you are going to get reduc-

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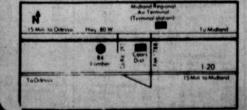
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Coastal States
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Dyco Petroleum
Elcor
First City Bancorp.
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Fluor Corp.
General American Oil
Gulf Oil
Helmrich & Payne
Houston Natural Gas
Hughes Tool
Inexco
Lear Petroleum
Mesa Petroleum
Mesa Royalty Trust
Moran Energy
Murphy Oil Corp.
Noble Affiliates
Parker Drilling
Pennzoil
Pepsico.
Pioneet Corp.
Pogo Producing
Sabine Royalty
Schlumberger, Ltd.
Smith International
Southland Corp.
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Tidewater Marine
TOSCO
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Shearson Hayden
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#### Markets at a glance

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#### Stocks in the spotlight

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### Stock market loses

NEW YORK (AP) — Stock prices declined on a broad front Tuesday amid concern over rising interest rates.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials, which reached an eight-year high Monday and opened higher Tuesday, closed down 7.12 points at 1,016.93. The bluechip average had been down more than 10 points before recovering some of its losses in the final hour of trading.

Losers outnumbered gainers by a nearly 3-1 margin on the New York Stock Ex change.

Big Board volume totaled 58.21 million shares, against 51.08 million Monday.

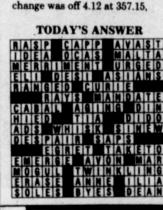
Trading ended before President Reagan's scheduled address to Congress Tuesday night to appeal for adoption of his plan to curb government spending and cut tax rates.

Standard & Poors index of 400 industrial stocks was down 1.30 to 152.21, and S&P's 500-stock composite index fell 1.15 to 134.33.

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Sony topped the active list for the second straight day as of the 4 p.m. close of the NYSE, up % at 20. Trading included two large blocks totaling 270,000 shares changing hands at 19% a share and six large blocks totaling 415,000 shares crossing at 19%.

The market value index at the American Stock Exchange was off 4.12 at 357.15,



### GM posts profit in first quarter

DETROIT (AP) — General Motors Corp. says intensive cost-cutting efforts were responsible for its \$190.3 million profit in the first three months this year — a 22.6 percent increase from \$154.7 million in the same period last year.

The earnings amounted to 63 cents a share, compared with 52 cents a share in the first quarter of 1980 It was the second consecutive quarter that the

1980. It was the second consecutive quarter that the nation's No. 1 automaker has made money.

GM lost \$763 million in 1980, its first annual deficit since 1921, despite a \$62 million profit in the fourth

quarter.

"This improvement is encouraging and reflects intensive efforts to reduce costs," GM Chairman Roger B. Smith and President F. James McDonald

The rise in profits came despite a 17 percent drop in the number of cars sold, to 1.69 million from 2.03

in the number of cars sold, to 1.69 million from 2.03 million in the 1980 quarter, the automaker said.

GM said sales for the quarter ended March 31 amounted to \$15.72 billion, virtually unchanged from \$15.71 billion in the same period of 1980. The company offered rebates from Feb. 18 until the end of the quarter, a program that officials called "successful." The rebates "stimulated retail sales and increased dealer orders," GM said.

The rebates helped increase the number of cars sold while they were in effect. But by the of the quarter, industry-wide sales remained about 5 percent below their levels in the comparable 1980 period.

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"Recovery is slower than we would like, but we are on the way back," Smith and McDonald said.

"The earnings performance was good," said Arvid Jouppi, a Detroit-based auto industry analyst for John Muir & Co. "It was on the high side of my own expectations but it was within range and it tripled the earnings of the (1980) fourth quarter."

The nation's automakers lost a total of \$4.2 billion in 1980, and the flow of red ink is expected to continue in the latest quarter.

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