The Midland Reporter-Telegram

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SUNDAY, APRIL 3, 1977 114 PAGES, 10 SECTIONS

Bond issues, amendments buried

By LARRY SUTHERLAND

All four parks bond issues and four proposed charter amendments were soundly defeated Saturday as Midlanders turned out in near-record numbers for a municipal election.

Of the eight questions on the ballot, the charter amendment to limit terms of councilmen and the mayor to three consecutive terms came the closest to passage, garnering 3,083 votes in favor with 3,493 against.

Bond proposition one, for \$1.2 million to build a recreation center,

which would have included an area for senior citizens, drew 1,560 for and 4,647 against.

Bond proposition two, for \$900,000 to add nine holes to Hogan Park Golf Course and other improvements, drew 1,989 for charter bond and 4,871 against.

Bond proposition three, for \$1.9 million to renovate and expand the city parks, drew 1,594 for and 5,232

against Bond proposition four, for \$3.25 million to build a new zoo, drew 840 for and 6,007 against.

Charter amendment one, to create four single-member districts for election of councilmen, with two councilmen and the mayor elected atlarge, drew 1,635 for and 5,007

against. Charter amendment three, to require a special election when a councilman leaves office with more than nine months remaining in his term or if two councilmen leave office at the same time, drew 2,960 for and 3.550 against.

Charter amendment four, to delete the authority of the city council to hear appeals from decisions by the Midland Board of Equalization, drew 1,451 for and 4,884 against.

A total of 7,404 voters went to the polls, third behind 1972 in city election turnout, when 8,267 voters went to the polls, and 1968, when 7,947 persons voted, Midland City Secretary James McCullough said. There were also mayoral races in those two years.

The charter amendment question to create single-member districts drew the most pre-election attention of allthe charter questions.

The Midland League of Women Voters, and in a more low-keyed. manner the Citizens for Representative Government, were backers of the charter amendment.

A citizens' group called the Com-mittee for Continued Unity, led by Brad Patteson, was the principal voice in opposition to the singlemember district proposal.

"We're obviously pleased that the people of Midland voted to retain their current structure of local government," Patteson said.

He said a "cross section of all areas

of town" had opposed the question.

Patteson, in speaking for his organization, lashed out at the League Women Voters for working to pass the single-member district proposal.

"The League of Women Voters should restrict themselves to their primary function and purpose - that of being a voter information service." Patteson said, "We feel the league should refrain from supporting and candidate or issue in the future if they

(Continued on Page 4A)

pointing." He said the two sides were "fairly well presented and the

community spoke its mind. That's the

way the system is supposed to work

one each for Don Phiffer and S. G.

Carrasco. Elmer Culp received one

and that's the way it did work." Two write-in votes were cast against Ramsoure for W. Bailey and

write-in vote for Position 2.



Close race returns Dominey to board

BY LINDA SCHAFFRINA

Midland school district voters turned out in near-record numbers to re-elect board president Joe Dominey by a narrow margin.

Dominey received a total of 3,047 votes, 51.8 per cent, to 2,795 votes for his opponent Kingdon R. Hughes.

Trustee James Ramsoure, who was unopposed for re-election to Position 1 received 4,358 votes.

Don Furgeson, school district business manager, said the total vote of 5,881 was a heavy turnout. The record total was 6,091 votes cast last year.

Dominey carried the Midland High School voting area by 1,217 to 852 and the absentee votes by 443 to 231. Hughes received 1,712 votes at Lee High School to Dominey's 1,387.

Dominey said he was "pleased and gratified to have been re-elected to board. I shall do my best to

merit the confidence in me the voters have shown. I have no apologies for my actions as a member and president of the board of education. I

have always voted according to my

conscience and what I felt was best

for the children, the taxpayers and

the more than 1,300 employes of the

Midland Independent School

District.'

He extended "best wishes" to Hughes and his supporters for "the decent well-run campaign they presented.

The narrow margin "clearly indicates King Hughes identified issues that are of concern to a number of the citizens in our community," Dominey said

Hughes called the results "disap-

Marcum wins council election

The Dominey family huddles together in the living room as the final count in a cliff-hanger contest names father Joe, third from left, a school

board race winner. Sitting, from left to right, are Brian, Mrs. Dominey, the victor, Debbie and Mark. (Staff Photo by Charles McCain)~

Analysts confirm letter

DALLAS (AP) - Federal investigators say they do not know who the recipient was, but three handwriting experts say a Nov. 8, 1963, letter to a "Mr. Hunt" was written by Lee Harvey Oswald.

The three analysts were commissioned by the Dallas Morning News, which reported Saturday that the letter was compared with known samples "of Oswald's handwriting from documents in the Warren Commission report, on the assassination of President John F. Kennedy

Oswald was identified by the Warren Commission as the person who fatally shot Kennedy here Nov. 22, 1963. The commission said Oswald acted alone.

The Dallas bureau of the FBI has said it is investigating a letter purportedly written by Oswald to a "Mr.

Hunt." A spokesman said the FBI cannot say for whom the letter was intended.

A spokesman for the estate of the late Dallas oilman H.L. Hunt issued a statement Friday saying that reports that Hunt had something to do with the assassination were "totally false." Earlier, a spokesman for Hunt Oil Co. denied that the late billionaire "ever knew, ever communicated with or ever received communication from Lee Harvey Oswald."

The News identified the handwriting experts as Mary C. Harrison of Richardson, Tex., Mary I. Duncan of Toronto, Canada, and Allan R. Keown of El Paso, Tex. The newspaper said all three are certified with the Internatinal Graphoanalysis Society and were alerted to watch specifically for any signs of forgery.

'We have made a careful

examination and comparison of all the writing and find that it compares," the three said in a signed statement reported by the newspaper.

Keown said Saturday he compared the "Mr. Hunt" letter with the second page of another letter allegedly written by Oswald. Keown said, "I concluded that the same hand wrote both documents. I cannot say that Lee Harvey Oswald wrote the letter because I didn't see him write the letter, but I can say it was written by the same hand.'

The text of the letter says: "I would like information concerning my position. I am asking only for information. I am suggesting that we discuss the matter fully before any -steps are taken by me or anyone else.

Retired newspaper editor Penn Jones Jr. of Midlothian told The News

he obtained the letter through the mail from an unidentified person from Mexico City. He said the sender told him that he had given a copy of the letter to FBI Director Clarence Kelley in late 1974. An FBI spokesman has said the bureau knows nothing about the alleged delivery of the letter, and received a copy "recen-

Jones said FBI agents came to his home this week with portable phtographic equipment to photograph his copy of the letter.

The newspaper also reported that Marina Oswald, Oswald's widow, testified before the Warren Commission in September, 1964 that Oswald told her Nov. 8, 1963, that 'there was another job open, more interesting work." She said he later told her the job concerned photography.

by 3-1 margin

Gordon G. Marcum II swept into office by a three-to-one margin over challenger Dennis A. Wallace in Midland's only contested city council race.Saturday.

Marcum, an attorney for Marcum Drilling Co. and a member of the Midland Planning and Zoning Commission, defeated Wallace, a sales representative for Glazer Wholesale Drugs, by 4,042 to 1,389. The two ran for Place 2 councilman. Also elected were Mrs. Doris Howbert, Place 1, chairman of the planning and zoning commission, and Carroll Thomas, Place 3. Thomas, an incumbent, is a geologist with Thomas, Harris and Anderson Petroleum Consultants. He will be serving his second term on the council

The three councilmen take office May 1.

Mrs. Howbert replaces Martin Neill, and Marcum will take the seat of Charles Tighe.

"I just want to thank the people for voting for me," Marcum said in a victory statement. "With the people's help I hope we can come up with some of the solutions to the city's

problems.

Marcum said he was surprised that all of the bond issues failed.

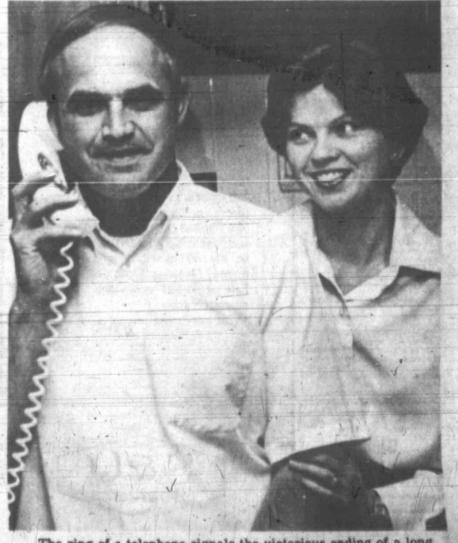
"I had hoped that the people would be more selective, but that's fine. It's important that the city council have this guidance on bonds

Marcum said he had hoped that the \$1.9 million bond issue to improve the parks would pass.

He said the results indicate "it's strong view of the Midland people that future bond issues are likely to fail unless "absolutely necessary. The results precinct by precinct

are: Doris Howbert — Precinct 1, 522; Precinct 2, 798; Precinct 3, 1,370; Precinct 4, 726, and absentee, 389. Gordon Marcum II - Precinct 1, 497; Precinct 2, 849; Precinct 3, 1,576; Precinct 4, 691, and absentee, 429. Dennis Wallace - Precinct 1, 278; Precinct 2, 295; Precinct 3, 350; Precinct 4, 357, and absentee, 109. Carroll Thomas - Precinct 1, 555;

Precinct 2, 871; Precinct 3, 1,438; Precinct 4, 784, and absentee, 413. There were less than a dozen writein votes cast.



The ring of a telephone signals the victorious ending of a long campaign for Place 2 councilman-elect Gordon Marcum II and his wife. (Staff Photo by Charles McCain)

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Results of area voting on Page 10A

WEATHER

Partly cloudy and cool through Monday. High today, upper 60s. Low tonight, mid-30s. High Monday, lower

Complete details on Page 4A.

INDEX

Austin Notebook. Page 2E.

Business news	
Classified2E	
Dear Abby	
Editorial8B	
Entertainment	
Markets 6D	
Obituaries	
Oil and gas1D	2
Peale column9B	
Sports	
Women's news1G	

trainload of pleasant memories

Journey through desert means

LOS MOCHIS, Mexico - The dieselpowered coach was clipping right along the rails through the sparselysettled Chihuahua desert country.

And Jim Smith, who has more gusto than his 79 years would tell, was enjoying the ride and the prospects of what was in store in the hours and days to come.

But he wondered aloud just how the Mexican peasants out here found enjoyment in life.

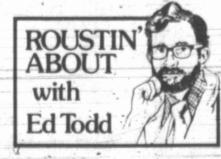
'I wonder what the people out here do for diversion," he said. He was looking out the train's window,

Apparently, he expected no comment from a fellow stranger to his land.

"No) place out there for quail to hide, no jackrabbits," he said.

Smith likes to hunt and fish. That's where his diversion lies. But not entirely.

He was finding entertainment in the day-long train ride from the desert



city of Chihuahua to the coastal city of Los Mochis.

The diesel coach regularly travels through the desert, ranching, lumbering and farming country before it charges into the mountains in its westward journey to the tropical "coastal city.

And Smith, who has retired from working and has opted for the leisure life, was enjoying his latest diversion in life: traveling into Old Mexicor

He left the security and lonesome qualities of his homelife back in Cleburne, Tex., for whatever he might run into or stumble across in his journey.

Smith had reservations about making this trip with a motley group of tourists. But he came along, anyway.

"I hated to come by myself," he said, "because I'm not much of a mixer

good ol' Smithie was mixing well.

His "mixing" range varied from 23year-old Cheryl Vannoy of San Angelo to 73-year-old Maureen Wagner of Marfa.

Ol' Smithie was looking good!

And he'll probably have nary a regret about leaving his native land and "bouncing" around on a guided

(Continued on Page 4A)

his astrong in the the

But before the journey was over,





SETTLEMENT PATTERNS in the U.S., as explained by Wichita Falls genealogist Mary Speakman, center, hold the interest Saturday of Midland Genealogical Society members Mrs. Richard president. (Staff Photo)

G. Gordon Liddy serves, waits

By LEE LINDER

carried by employers.

in September

Hill's opinion to the

average weekly wage for

ALLENWOOD, Pa. (AP) - G. Gordon Liddy, the only Watergate burglar still in jail, types up the daily menus as a kitchen clerk while he waits, hopefully, for President Carter to reduce his sentence.

Liddy, 46, a former FBI agent who served as a lawyer for President Richard M. Nixon's White House and re-election staff, is serving 6 to 20

years at the federal prison farm here for burglary, conspiracy and wiretapping.

THE MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM, SUN., APR. 1, 1977.

Ruling to hike injury,

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — weekly wage increased consecutive yearly in-A new legal opinion by by just under \$20. As a creases in average wages Atty. Gen. John Hill is result, the maximum of \$9 without an increase

expected to accelerate workmen's compensation in compensation rates,"

the rise in both work- benefit jumped from \$70 and this wasn't the

The IAB asked Hill

for the following year in

Hill said the carry over

"The opposite in-

autopsy revealed

that Hughes, 70, had

suffered from ulcers.

cancer, advanced kidney

compensation aid

have been \$84.

men's compensation to \$77. Had the wage

benefits and rates for the increase made it to \$20,

job injury insurance the new maximum would

benefits for injured over" - between the workers probably will actual wage increase and rise by at least \$14 a week \$10. Add it to the increase

The 1973 Texas Work- determining the workmen's Compensation Act men's compensation guarantees a \$7 increase benefits that will take in the maximum benefit effect this September? Or for each \$10 rise in the ignore it and start over?

manufacturing should be stacked onto

production workers. The this year's average wage

Without presidential intervention, George Gordon Liddy won't be eligible for parole until mid-1981. His request for commutation last September is now under review by the Justice Department.

legislature's intent, Hill

said

At this minimum security facility, which is not nearly as harsh as penitentiary life, Liddy has been

assigned to the food service division which feeds the 500 prisoners.

He works five days a week in an 8by 10-foot office that faces the kitchen's deep fry and steam pots. While pausing from typing or filing he can watch salads being made, chickens being quartered, vegetables being washed.

"He does his job," said a prison source, adding there have been no complaints.

Liddy, who has a schoolteacher wife and five teen-age children in suburban Washington, came to Allenwood from the Federal Correctional Institution in Danbury, Conn., last

January. He has been imprisoned nearly three years, including 18 months for contempt of court for declining to testify before a grand jury about the June 1972 break-in at the Democratic National Committee headquarters in Washington.

He refuses to see reporters, or tell why he organized the burglary, and what he expected to find.

"Liddy wants absolutely no contact with the press and he is very adamant IAB member Sid about it," said Allenwood Supt. Eldon Jenson. "Even when visitors go McKinney said the average wage in Industrial Accident what to do with the dif- manufacturing has inthrough, such as school groups, he has Board means maximum ference - or "carry creased by about \$19. asked that he be told in advance so he

can be somewhere else.

"Under the law I am obligated to protect Liddy's privacy, and that's being done.'

However, former inmates and other sources inside the central Pennsylvania camp near Lewisburg describe Liddy as "quiet ... tough ... a Fascist-type ... close-mouthed."

"He can be very friendly if he likes you, and I find him a nice guy," said one inmate who knew Liddy at

Danbury. After Liddy arrived at this 4,000acre camp, sometimes described as a country club prison where tennis is one of the sports, he became a center of controversy and disturbance in the dormitory where he lived.

Because of overcrowded conditions. Liddy was assigned to a hallway bed about 15 feet from the television room. He complained the noise upset his sleep.

"This problem had existed for nearly four months, from many other similar beefs, and we decided to turn off the TV set after 11:30 p.m., Jenson said. "Our timing was bad."

Unfortunately, some inmates linked the ban to Liddy's written gripe. They considered it special treatment for a famous prisoner and set fire to Liddy's mattress.

ð



minimum benefit rises by increase in determinig \$1 for each \$10 increase in the new benefit ceiling. C. Hughston, president, left, and Marvin L. Wigley, incoming the average wage. . Last year, the average terpretation would allow

Hughes still arouses passions

one year ago this week. begun. And although no one weeps for him now. passions aroused by his death continue.

"We bring nothing into this world and we can take nothing out." intoned the minister at the burial of one of the world's richest men. Even as he spoke, the

Now, a springtime a share of the estate. So believed him dead for unkempt beard and an later, disputes over the has an obscure gas years. disposition of Hughes' station owner from Utah. "It's tragic," said head. wealth clutter the courts And two states which Frank William Gay, of four states. Would-be once knew Hughes as an president of Hughes' inheritors have produced invisible resident are Summa Corp. "It's tragic

34 separate documents battling over which one Howard Hughes had to alleging to be the last will gets the inheritance die to prove that he was and testament of Howard taxes. Robard Hughes.

Distant relatives whose about how rich Hughes At last, with the

Air Force B52 bomber, T29 Navy trainer crash

LOS ANGELES (AP) scramble for Howard ties to the family recluse really was. - Howard Hughes died Hughes' fortune had were tenuous for decades And so in have stepped up to claim isolation that many had pound corpse with a long.

There is even a dispute

at the airport was a And so intense was his withered six-foot-tall, 90unhealed wound on his

alive. disease, undernourishment dehydration, and badly guardians of his cloister

within the penthouses and

decayed teeth. dismissed, the yow of silence was broken. There were glimpses of

In subsequent months, written accounts porthe hermit's life and confirmation of longheld trayed Hughes' last 15 suspicions that a dark years as a nightmare of and terrible secret lurked drug addiction, selfdeprivation and ob-

and blue/white floral print bodice is fashionably finished with a tie neckline and sky blue belt. Sizes 8 to 16.

MIDL cools h and cc

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By The Associated Press

SCHOOL

MENUS

MIDLAND ELEMENTARY mday - Hot dog, chili and tard, french fried potatoes, cat ice cream, mill - Chicken pot pie, gree plesauce 'gelatin, cherr

- Baked ham, candle

otatoes, green salad and all dressing, hot cross bun and rawberry shortcake, milk.

- Hot dog, tune noodle french fried potatoes, baked

Chicken pot pie, ham bun, green beans, ap-gelatin, french fried amburger salad, cherry

Hay - Baked nam, crimp) lied sweet potstoe, potstoes as, green salad and vinegar

Barbecue on

GREENWOOD - Stuffed franks, corn. na, corn, butter cake,

creamed potatoes and lis, peaches, milk - Ham, blackeyed peas, hot rolls, chocolate pie,

Hamburger, french hamburger salad, ice

Hamburger, tomate

- Manager's choice

r off dressing, hot cross bur strawberry shortcake, mil nday — Barbecue on bun, w corn, salad, cookie, milk ty — No school. RIDLAND SECONDARY

ice cream. sday - Baked ham.

loice, whole lice cream. lo school.

Chicken

TRINITY firza, chicken noodle

Thirteen crewmen were killed late Friday night and early today in the crash of an Air Force B52 bomber in Michigan and a T29 Navy trainer in Southern California.

Searchers recovered the bodies of eight crew members killed when the B52 crashed on a training mission in a remote area of Michigan's Upper Peninsula.

A Navy spokesman said all five crew members aboard the T-39 were killed when the twin-engine trainer crashed into a mountain slope near Julian, Calif., Friday afternoon. Officials at Sawyer AFB said the B-52 was on a training mission and was making a final approach to land

A resident of the area said he saw a "huge flash and an explosion like am-munition was exploding" when the plane crashed.

A Navy spokesman said the T-39 was based at Pensacola Naval Air Station, Fla., and had made a stop at Yuma Marine Corps Air Station, Ariz., just before the crash. The aircraft was used to train navigators.

at the air base when it crashed. of neglect - a pitiful,

sessions; of races around private planes of Hughes' the globe from one idden world. darkened hotel room to Hughes, once a tall, another trying to outrun

dashing aviator and Hollywood playboy, died

emaciated figure whose demise befitted a pauper.

When his aides flew him to Houston from The Hidden Years, Acapulco, Mexico, on unveiled Hughes' recluse April 5, 1976, it was too existence for the first late to save him. The man time through revelations who was dead on arrival from his servants.

private demons 'Some of the accounts of his behavior really astonished me," says James Phelan, whose

book, "Howard Hughes:



takes up your slack this spring

The adjustable waistband. Not an uncommon feature, you say? Look again. Arthur Winer, with a bit of fresh insight, has transformed the adjustable waistband ... to give easily with body movements, yet, stay snugly in place. Stop in and try on a pair. See if this isn't the adjustable waistband slack you've been looking for. We think you'll agree ... it is!

our adjusto slack, \$35.00 Regulars & Longs

&

Clothier

5

sensible clothing of classic good taste by

> EASTER IS APRIL 10th

Our Spring/Summer edition, just in time for Easter, from Botany 500... tasteful mixtures of luxurious fashion fabrics masterfully tailored producing clothing of a flawless character. And all at such a sensible price. Little wonder Botany 500 has such a loyal, welldressed following. Shown: our Bentley plaid of lightweight polyester/wool.

\$150

ay - No school. ed a la carte daily; tuna sale imento cheese sand butter and jelly sand



othie

lowntown\= suburba





THE MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM, SUN., APR. 3, 1977



MIDLAND MARINE reservists Mike Attaway cools his throat with a drink from his canteen, and cools his feet with the removal of his

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Pennwisburg

> boots. Attaway, a carpenter by trade, was Midland detachment. (Staff Photo by Bruce participating in a 20-mile hike Sunday morning with nearly 50 other members of the

Researcher still believes in solar energy for U.S.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The sun's clean and inexhaustible power can supply 40 per cent of the world's energy needs within 25 years and 75 per cent in 50 years if a drive to develop it starts now, a new study

"Every essential feature of the proposed solar transition has already proven technically viable." says the study by Denis Hayes, researcher for the Worldwatch Institute, a private think-tank on global resource problems. The study was published Saturday.

"If the 50-year timetable is not met," Hayes wrote, "the roadblocks will have been political — not technical."

Many energy experts believe world production of oil and natural gas willpeak around 1990 and then decline, knocking the props out from under the present petroleum-based industrial societies and forcing major shifts to other energy sources.

other energy sources. President Carter and his top energy adviser, James R. Schlesinger, have based their energy policy on conservation measures and a shift to coal and nuclear power — systems that pose acknowledged environmental and safety concerns.

Solar energy — using the heat and light that reaches the earth from the sun to do the jobs now done by burning fuels — may reduce or eliminate many environmental problems and would last as long as the sun itself.

But so far it has been generally considered a distant and probably minor source of energy.

Hayes challenges that view. Hayes concedes that solar power may never be cheap because it requires costly equipment. But he claims it could meet most or all of society's energy demands, provided those demands are geared to take advantage of it.

Another study released last month concluded that solar energy will be the cheapest way to warm homes and heat water in the northern regions of the United States by 1980 because oil and gas prices will continue to increase there.

That study by researchers at the University of New Mexico assumed that Congress will act to remove federal price limits on gas and oil.

The Hayes study said most of the energy budgets of both the United States and Canada could "easily and economically be met using existing solar technologies."

But Hayes says large amounts of energy, oven in industry, are the kind the sun could provide, such as relatively low temperature heating below the boiling point of water.

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Editor, Snelson participate in conference

Two Midlanders, State Sen. W.E. "Pete" Snelson and W.H. "Bill" Collyns, Reporter-Telegram editor, had participating roles Thursday night and Friday in the 11th annual Legislative Conference sponsored by the Greater New Braunfels Chamber of Commerce and the Texas State Chamber of Commerce at New Braunfels. Mrs. Collyns accompanied her husband to the conference.

Collyns, president of the Texas State Chamber, Thursday night presented a special award on behalf of the sponsoring organizations to Gov. Dolph Briscoe as "Texan of the Year" at a reception given in the governor's honor.

Snelson was a member of a panel of state officials speaking on State Issues at the Friday morning session. Snelson, whose far-flung senatorial district includes New Braunfels, was the host senator.

U.S. Sen. John Tower was the speaker at the opening session of the conference, with Ray Marshall, secretary of the U.S. Labor Department.

April 9s Upholstery Month at Knorr's

SAVE ON OUR ENTIRE STOCK OF UPHOLSTERED FURNITURE, ALL SOFAS, CHAIRS, LOVE SEAT AND OTTOMANS.





speaking at a noon luncheon. U.S. Rep. Bob Krueger of New Braunfels, Jon Newton, a member of the Texas Railroad Commission, and State Sens. Ron Clower and Max R. Sherman were among the other conference speakers.

Collyns, who also is president of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce, met with directors of the Fredericksburg Chamber of Commerce en route to New Braunfels.

> Read And Use Reporter

Telegram Want Ads Dial 682-5311 FIRST UNITED **METHODIST CHURCH** Holy Week and **Easter Services** APRIL 3 PALM SUNDAY 10:35 A.M. **Procession of Palms** Service of Confirmation **Special Music Chancel and Carol Choirs** Sermon: "The Christian Doxology" Dr. Charles E. Lutrick **APRIL 3** 5:30 P.M. "The Immortal Story of Holy Week A Presentation of Music and Scripture by the combined choirs **MONDAY THRU THURSDAY** APRIL 4-7 **GLASS MEMORIAL CHAPEL**

HOLY WEEK WORSHIP SERVICES 12:15-12:45 P.M. Special Music Meditations: "Great Questions" Dr. Charles E. Lutrick 11:30 A.M. and 12:45 P.M.

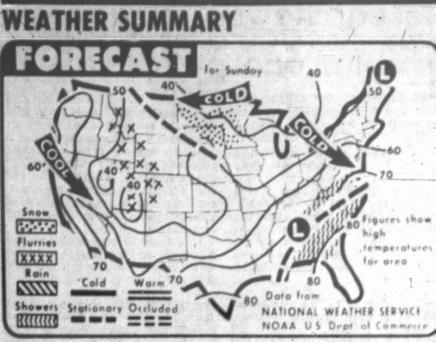
APRIL 7 7:30 P.M. Maundy Thursday Service of Holy Communion

APRIL 8 - 9 GLASS MEMO	PRAYER VIGIL RIAL CHAPEL
THURSDAY, 8:30 P.M.	FRIDAY, 4:00 P.M.
APRIL 10 Celebration of the Resurrection Special Music by Chancel Choir The Sacrament of Baptism Sermon: "Out of Sight, Not Out of I Dr. Charles E. Lutrick	10:35 A.M.

60" Love Seat \$89995 April Reg. 1,150.00 Special Sofa \$00095 Reg. 1,369.00 Beneath the luxurious fabric of every sofa or chair. Heritage has created a beautiful perfection. A contoured frame, flowing with the final shape of the piece. "Posture correct" design. Hand-tied coil springs. A superior cushioning system. The end result is, of course, perfectly beautiful Heritage" comfort ... built into some of the world's most magnificent upholstered furniture. A few examples are shown here. Come in today and see many, many other upholstered pieces, all at special savings. No approvals, please open 9 to 6 Chair \$38995 April Reg. 519.00 Special RNTURE

2200 W. TEXAS ... AT THE VILLAGE

PAGE 4A



THE NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE forecast calls for possible flurries in some of the Western states, snow for parts of the Dakotas and Minnesota, and showers for some of the Southeastern states: (AP Laserphoto)

Weather elsewhere

Saturday

Midland statistics

MIDLAND, ODESSA, RANKIN, BIG LAKE, GAR EN CITY FORECAST: Partly cloudy and cool today Monday. High today, upper 60s. High Monday, lower 60s. Winds no

nph today. DREWS, LAMESA, BIG SPRING, STANTON CAST: Partly cloudy and cool today through ay High today, upper 60. Low tonight, mid-30s. Monday, lower 60s. Winds northeasterly 15 to 25

Laturday Low Midnight Saturday Sunset today Sunrjae tomorrow	75 degrees 30 degrees 51 degrees 7 10 p.m. 6 34 a.m.
This month to date 1977 to date LOCAL TEMPERATURES	A the State I should be a firme
1 s.m. 50 2 s.m. 48	1 p.m. 69 2 p.m. 73
3 a.m	3 p.m. 74 4 p.m. 75 5 p.m. 74
fa.m	6 p.m. 73 7 p.m. 68 8 p.m. 62
88.m	9 p.m

Texas tempe	ratures	Miami Milwaukee Mpls-St. P. New Orleans
Abilene Alice	La 38 Pr. 67 76 68 87 37 75	New York Okia. City Omaha Oriando
Amarillo Austin Brownsville	29 64 66 80 M 69 79 77 82	Philad'phis Phoenix Pittsburgh P'tland, Me. P'tland, Ore.
College Station Corpus Christi Cotulia Dullart	60 77 39 60 77 39 61 45 27 58	Rapid City Richmond St. Louis St. P. Tampa
Dallas Del Rio El Faso Fort Worth Galesston		Salt Lake San Diego San Fran Seattle Spokane
Houston Junction Longview Lubbock	68 74 .03 · 49 83 70 76 .05	Washington
Lafkin Marfa McAlien Midland	67 75 .15 30 74 71 90 39 75	SOUTHWEST TEMPERATURES: Abilene Denver Amarillo
Mineral Wells Palacios Presidio San Angelo	67 81 52 80 53 80	El Paso F. Worth Houston



INCUMBENT TRUSTEE James Ramsoure, left, who ran unopposed for another term on the Midland school board, looks over voter tallies with fellow board member Johnny Warren. Dr.

(Staff Photo by Charles McCain)

Saudi official cites future need of United States for imported oil

The Los Angeles Times

.12 ed

.22 cd;

WASHINGTON - The United States will still depend on imported oil for more than half of its petroleum needs in 1982 even if the nation adopts a serious conservation program, a high-ranking Saudi Arabian government official said here Saturday.

"Your dependence on the Middle East and Saudi Arabia will grow with the years," he predicted. In five years, he said, foreign sources will supply at least 52 per cent of America's demand for oil, with Saudi Arabia alone furnishing a third of the import.

A combination of conservation programs, the expanded use of coal and the development of other domestic energy supplies will not be enough to avoid growing dependence on the Middle East, the official said. And if there is no strong drive to conserve, U.S. demand for imports will be even higher, he predicted.

Imports now supply about 42 per cent of total U.S. petroleum demand. The Saudi official said this figure would rise to 52 per cent in five years despite conservation measures and the flow of Alaskan North Slope oil, which will begin moving to the lower 48 states this summer.

The estimates were prepared for the Saudi Arabian government by oil industry experts and consultants, 90 per cent of whom are American, he said

The world oil market has been operating on a two-level price system since last December. Saudi Arabia and the United Arab Emirates raised prices by 5 per cent while the other producing nations increased prices by 10 per cent, and voted for another 5 per cent hike in July.

Saudi Arabia, sitting

companies blacklisted by the Arab states.

The Arab nations maintain a list of American companies who helped the economic development of Israel. Such firms are barred from sending their goods into Arab countries.

The business opponents of the proposed legislation fear it might compel them to buy goods from

blacklisted firms, then ship the merchandise to Saudi Arabia and other nations where its entry would be forbidden.

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FORT WOL Tom Cave s thought to murder trial Davis to anoth Since jury s 22, six jurors prosecutors a and have be downtown hot The sixth ju 19 and a list

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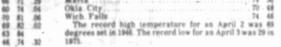
A courthous

"We are not going to change our laws," the Saudi official said. 'Rather than accept blacklisted goods, the Saudi Arabian government would stop dealing with American firms, he said

Amendments, bonds buried in election

(Continued from Page 1A)

General park improvements Precinct 1, 271 for and 629 against Precinct 2, 308 for and 1,147 against; Precinct 3, 623 for and 1,788 against; Precinct 4, 255 for and 1,194 against, and absentee, 137 for and 474 against.



Trip means trainload of pleasant memories

(Continued from Page 1A) tour of a smattering of Old Mexico.

exarkana

Tyler Victoria Waco Wichita Falls

Smith hails from Johnson County, just southwest of Fort Worth. He was born on a river bank in 1898 and grew up on a farm, where both his father and grandpappy thrashed grain and raised cotton.

Instead of working in the fields, Smith often would "run the (family's) livery stable.

"And I got along all right," he said. Yes, he did.

As a mere lad, he learned to tinker with that brand-spanking new Jackson horseless carriage that his father bought.

Good-natured Smith sort of fell into it and became an automobile mechanic. And after he turned 50, he decided to go into a less strenuous line of work: selling insurance.

'That's the way things happen," he philosophized. "You don't plan it all out. You sort of get pushed into it."

This cautious and sprightly gentleman named Smith didn't say whether or not he got pushed into it, but he got hitched up to a belle named Ira Mae more than 50 years ago.

They had a good life - just the two of them. She's been dead and gone for almost four years now.

"That's a blow that nobody can understand, if they don't go through it." Smith said.

His wife lingered for 30 days before she died after suffering a massive stroke.

She was paralyzed in her last days. And Smith fondly recalled a moment at her hospital bedside.

Crane man dies in oilfield fall

CRANE - A Crane man fell some 55 feet to his death from an oil derrick Saturday morning at an oil field site near Crane.

Jessie James Fulcher, 20, fell from a cubing platform on a well service unit derrick about 10 miles northeast of Crane in Upton County, a Crane County sheriff's office spokesman said.

The accident occurred about 8:15 a.m. Saturday. Crane County Justice of the Peace Mary Tauge pronounced Fulcher dead.

"I'd say, 'Honey, do you still love me? If you do, bat your left eye three times. She did.

And Smith said he sure misses that woman.

"She was a mean little devil," he said. "Of course, I was a little raw, too. I sure would like to have her back

That's about all Smith said about his past years on the way to the scenic Grand Canyons of Chihuahua and into Los Mochis, near the Sea of Cortez at Pacific Ocean.

The train was making tracks westward.

And before the journey was over, Smith was bound to find guite of bit of diversion: flirting with the gals, jawing with the guys, sightseeing, cruising off the coast, eating good food and drinking 6 good cervezas (beer) and margaritas, and riding horseback and otherwise having a good time in the mountains.

"What I do," Smith said at the journey's start, "I just watch the other people; and whatever they do, I do.'

Of course, some of those goodlooking gals, including the 20-ish Fran Anderson of Arlington, kept Smith company every now and then. (Don't forget Cheryl and Maureen and freelance writer Marjie Mugno of Dallas.)

As the journey was winding down, in the Los Mochis-to-Chihuahua City train run, Smith again returned to those bygone years.

He talked about his grandpappy, a one-time Civil War bushwacker from Missouri, and his grandmother Smith. He recalled glimpses from his childhood days.

"She sure was a honey, doggone," Smith said of his grandmother. "Everytime I got into trouble, I went a'running to her. But grandpappy, I was afraid of him.

Folks around Cleburne called his grandpappy "Coontail" Smith, because of his long, full beard.

He fondly recalled those good ol' days.

And in the time to come, surely ole. Jim Smith will be recalling and telling friends and strangers' alike about his good days into Old Mexico.

Jim Smith has a train-load of good memories.

"You (Americans) are very spoiled in using energy compared to the Japanese and the Europeans," said the official, who asked not to be identified

If the United States does not adopt an effective conservation policy, he warned, petroleum demand will keep rising and Saudi Arabia alone will not be able to slake the thirst for oil. Iran and other nations will force large increases in oil prices, he said, increases high enough to plunge the Western countries into another recession

"No matter what you do, you will be dependent on imported oil for a very long time," said the official, who plays an important role in his government's policy decisions and who agreed to discuss a variety of issues on the condition that he not be named.

The United States currently imports about one million barrels of oil daily from Saudi Arabia. The volume will rise to 3.5 million barrels daily by 1982, he predicted.

world's biggest pool of oil, has far more revenues than it needs, even for an ambitious multi-million dollar development plan, in a lightly populated country. But Iran, with lower oil output and much larger population, wants the highest possible revenue from each barrel.

The Saudi official offered praise of the Carter Administration in working for peace in the Middle East.

"We feel the Administration is serious about reaching a settlement in the area.'

He suggested that there is a "big difference" between policies of the Carter Administration and the policies of President Nixon during and after the 1973 Arab-Israeli war. The step-by-step policies of the Nixon administration "released the tensions" but "delayed the peace" according to the official.

Discussing the proposed U.S. legislation against the Arab economic boycott of Israel, he said his country could easily transfer its business from American suppliers to Japanese or European companies. Congress is considering legislation which would prevent American firms from refusing to deal with other American

Sequoia, presidential yacht, to be sold

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Carter Navy Yard and Mt. Vernon," Granum administration, following a White House tradition, says the presidential yacht costs taxpayers too much money and has to go.

So the grand old Sequoia, which Carter has never seen, will be sold. White House Deputy Press Secretary Rex Granum says the vessel costs taxpayers about \$800,000 a year and has been used for presidential voyages only twice each year for the past-two-years.

'That's a cost of \$400,000 for each round trip between the Washington

Resident elected president

COLLEGE STATION - A Midland woman was elected Thursday as president of Friends of the Texas A&M University Library.

Mrs. M. 'F. "Chan" Driscoll of 912 Bedford Ave:, was chosen president at a meeting in which Dr. Joe B. Frantz spoke on "Chasing Lyndon B. -Johnson

Frantz is an oral historian who spent six years interviewing the late president and his friends and enemies.

are to retain their credibility in Midland. League President Betty Sheeler

said, "We are disappointed, but we are heartened by the turnout of Midland voters.

She added, "We hope all voters made their choice on solid information." Asked if Patteson's group may have

been an important factor in its defeat. she said, "I prefer to think that Midlanders are knowledgeable enough about campaign advertising to make their own decisions.'

Mrs. Sheeler is uncertain of what course of action the league may take regarding the amendment. "I really don't know, that is a determination the league board will have to make, she said of possibly continuing the single-member district battle.

Precinct by precinct results are: Park Bonds

Recreation center - Precinct 1, 319 for and 634 against; Precinct 2, 284 for and 1,176 against; Precinct 3, 541 for and 1,181 against; Precinct 4, 261 for and 1,190 against, and absentee, 155 for and 466 against.

Golf course - Precinct 1, 291 for and 623 against; Precinct 2, 366 for and 1,094 against; Precinct 3, 869 for and 1,543 against; Precinct 4, 288 for and 1,166 against, and absentee, 175 for and 445 against.

Zoo - Precinct 1, 182 for and 731 against; Precinct 2, 169 for and 1,283 against; Precinct 3, 270 for and 2,151 against; Precinct 4, 153 for and 1,301 against, and absentee, 66 for and 541 against.

Charter Amendments

Single-member districts - Precinct , 385 for and 564 against; Precinct 2, 291 for and 1,103 against; Precinct 3, 436 for and 1,885 against; Precinct 4. 328 for and 1,089 against, and absentee, 195 for and 366 against.

Limit on council and mayor terms - Precinct 1, 442 for and 442 against; Precinct 2, 587 for and 806 against; Precinct 3, 1,089 for and 1,225 against; Precinct 4, 636 for and 785 against, and absentee, 329 for and 235 against.

Vacancies on council - Precinct 1. 426 for and 432 against; Precinct 2, 569 for and 813 against; Precinct 3, 1,035 for and 1,272 against; Precinct 4, 621 for and 785 against, and absentee, 309 for and 248 against.

Delete ad valorem tax appeals -Precinct 1, 270 for and 585 against: Precinct 2, 291 for and 1,055 against; Precinct 3, 462 for and 1,767 against; Precinct 4, 289 for and 1,072 against, and absentee, 139 for and 405 against.

West Texas weather menu offers cool temperatures

Slight winds, cloudy skies and somewhat cooler temperatures are on the Permian Basin weather menu both today and Monday, according to forecasters at Midland Regional Air Terminal.

The mercury is expected to reach only the upper 60s today, a slight drop from Saturday's maximum of 75. The temperature should drop into the mid-30s tonight and rise again into the lower 60s Monday.

Saturday's low was 39.

Winds today should be in the 15 to 25 mph range, forecasters with the National Weather Service said.

Area cities experienced generally pleasant spring weather Saturday night. Andrews and Lamesa both had slight winds and clear skies.

Stanton was a little windy with clear skies. In Rankin the weather was warm, clear and mild. Odessa also had clear skies and slight winds.

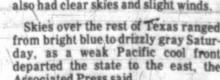
from bright blue to drizzly gray Saturday, as a weak Pacific cool front departed the state to the east, the Associated Press said.

Some showers fell on Southeast Texas, from Houston up the coast to Orange, with clouds hanging over South Texas from Corpus Christi to Laredo. Buffalo; in East Central Texas, had over 1.13 inches of rain by Saturday morning.

But dazzling sunshine warmed the state elsewhere, and afternoon highs in the 80's were recorded from Tyler in East Texas, through Austin across to Del Rio on the Mexican border. In other locations, readings were in the 60s and 70s, with a few Panhandle points reporting temperatures in the upper 50s.

The forecast for the Lone Star State said warm readings were in store today, with the chance for a few showers in West Texas as a new front approached.

To get Reporter-Telegram circula-tion service in your city, call the number listed below: Andrew 523-7158 **Big Lake** 884-2435 **Big Sprin** 267-6884 **Cloverdale** Area 682-5311 Crane 558-2550 **Garden** City 354-232 Greenwood and Midkiff Areas 682-0742 Lamesa 872-3 McCamey 652-8816 Midessa and Las Vega Parks 694-703 Rankin 593-2342 Stantor 756-2231 Tarsan, Lenorah and Grady 682-2830 West Hiway 80 684-4244



Thomason Drive, boy.

The yearly cost includes \$100,000 for

maintenance and \$700,000 for annual

The Sequoia, first used as a presidential yacht by President Herbert Hoover, has been shuttled back and forth between the White House

and the Pentagon.

BIRTHS MIDLAND MEMORIAL

said Friday.

Tuesday, March 29 Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Ross Taylor,

3303 W. Travis Ave., girl.

Wednesday, March 30

Mrs. Judy Diane Burgess, 1915 Nash Ave., girl. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Jefferson Frantz,

Rt. 2, Box 838 N., girl.. Mr. and Mrs. /Manuel Zertuche Marquez, 704 N. Baird St., Apt. D. boy

Thursday, March 31

Mr. and Mrs. George Rice Dreher, Rt. 3, Box 536, girl. Mr. and Mrs. Gary Van Green, 4710

salaries of 59 persons who work fulltime in support of the yacht, Granum said. But the personnel, who are from the Coast Guard and Navy, will be reassigned to other duties.

Judge denies considering moving Davis murder trial

FORT WORTH (AP) - Judge Tom Cave says he has given no thought to moving the capital murder trial of millionaire Cullen Davis to another county.

Since jury selection began on Feb. 22, six jurors have been chosen by prosecutors and defense attorneys and have been sequestered in a downtown hotel.

The sixth juror was picked March 19 and a list of prospective jurors who have been considered for jury duty now numbers 107.

A courthouse rumor in Greenville, county seat for Hunt County, cir-culated Friday that Cave had con-

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tacted officials there about the possibility of moving the trial to Greenville if he grants a change of venue.

Cave denied the reports Friday, saying, thought "I have not contacted or thought about contacting anyone concerning moving this trial."

There is no change of venue motion for Cave to consider. Defense attorneys withdrew that motion on Dec. 20, saying Davis preferred to remain in his native Tarrant County. The defense could re-file a change

of venue motion, however. But even if they did. a location such as Greenville would be ruled out



Linda Jeary



Texas Texan and Tex-Anne for April were Louis A. Pare II and Linda Jeary, both Lee High School seniors.

Miss Jeary, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Jeary, has earned an academic award each year she has been in high school and now ranks number one academically in her graduating class. She was selected as girl scholarship contestant by the Lee National Honor Society. She is the high point Senior Rebelette and a member of Future Teachers of America. She has earned two varsity swimming letters. This year she is competing in tennis.

PAGE SA

Pare has earned an academic award each year he has been at Lee. He is a member of the National Honor Society. He is a member of the Lee honors band and has received a band letter each year since ninth grade. He won first chair in All-Region Band. He is a member of the Lee German Club. He also is an Eagle Scout and has received the scouting Bronze Palm. Pare has assisted Volunteers in Midland to teach retarded children to swim. He currently is a lifeguard at the Central YMCA.



THE MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM, SUN., APR. 3, 1977



PAGESA

Zaire officer says outsiders among invaders

KINSHASA, Zaire (AP) - The chief of staff of Zaire's armed forces said Saturday that his troops have killed Russians, Cubans and Portuguese among the rebel force that invaded Shaba Province on March 8.

"We have not taken any of them prisoner," said Lt. Gen. Bumba Moasso, expressing regret — with a broad grin - that he could not display the bodies in the Zaire capital which lies 1,200 miles from the fighting near the key copper mining center of Kolwezi.

He said the whites killed generally fought bare to the waist in the rear of the rebel infantry. He said most of them were instructors or technicians employed to fire sophisticated ground to ground missiles of Soviet origin. Bumba declined to estimate how many whites had been killed. Asked to explain how he could be certain that they were Russian, Cuban or Portuguese, he replied: "They support (Angolan President Agostinho) Neto, don't they?"

He declined to elaborate, but reporters assumed it was a reference to Russian and Cuban support for the Marxist-oriented regime in neighboring Angola which has given the rebels crucial material and

moral backing. Bumba, who was protected by an eight-man bodyguard carrying submachine guns, pledged that government forces would soon launch an all-out offensive to drive the invaders out of the country. He did not explain how they would overcome the han-dicaps of shortage of fuel and spare parts and hostili-ty from the local population in western Shaba Pro-

Most of the invaders are Lunda tribesmen of Shaba origin who have lived in Angolan exile since the col-lapse of the late Moise Tshombe's Shaba (Katanga) secession in 1963. Tshombe was the paramount chief of the Lunda tribe. He has been succeeded in the post by his brother Daniel, who has been trying to contact the rebel leaders on behalf of President Mobutu Sese Seko to discuss a possible compromise. Informed sources said Daniel's week-long efforts

had been fruitless thus far.

Bumba's allegation of whites fighting with the rebels raised renewed speculation that Mobutu may try to recruit a force of white mercenaries to help fight back the invaders. Some of the 4,000 Belgian residents of the Kolwezi area have reported seeing mercenaries arriving in the area.

In previous disorders in the former Belgian Congo, white mercenaries of Belgian, French, British and American origin have played a decisive role in military operations. Their use has since been outlaw-ed by the Organization of African Unity.

But Zaire sources pointed out that little protest has been raised among African governments against the presence of an estimated 10,000 or more Cuban soldiers in Angola, where they played a key role in the victory of Neto's Marxist Popular Movement for the Liberation of Angola over the two pro-Western factions in Angola's civil war. Bumba claimed the rebels were still 94 miles from

Kolwezi, but admitted that the town of Matshutsha, 60 miles from the mining center, was half under rebel control. Independent reports placed the nearest rebel positions just 30 miles from Kolwezi.

Government spokesman Elebe Ma Ekonzo, director of the Zaire national news agency, disclaimed responsibility for censorship imposed on the dispatches of foreign correspondents since Thursday.

Elebe said the censorship - if any - was



But he said he could not authorize corficial." respondents to ignore the censors installed at the central telegraph office until he had discussed the matter with his superiors in the Ministry of National Orientation.

At midmorning Saturday, the censors withdrew from the telegraph office, but post office employes said they left for the weekend and would be back Monday morning.

Sadat to request arms, probe peace plans this week

WASHINGTON (AP) - Egyptian President An-war Sadat is expected to ask for U.S. arms and for a detailed explanation of the administration's Middle East peace plans in his talks this week with

President Carter. The first Arab leader to meet face to face with Carter since his inauguration, Sadat is known to be determined to probe Carter's concept of a "homeland" for Palestinian refugees as well as "defensible borders" for Israel. Sadat also wants American weapons — "lots" of

Northrop F5 fighter planes and TOW antitank missiles, he said recently. Delivery could begin a "retooling" of Egyptian forces along U.S. lines. Sadat is scheduled to meet Carter on Monday and

Tuesday.

Egypt already receives French fighter-bombers and French and British helicopters and technology. According to Israeli sources, the Soviets have con-tinued to supply MIG21 fighters, antiaircraft missiles and tanks despite a general impression that they were caught off in a rift growing out of the 1973 Middle East war.

The Israelis contend the equipment is "laundered" through East Germany, Czechoslovakia, North Korea and other Communist countries.

All Egypt is known to have received from the United States are three C130 military transports. The Egyptian military and Sadat would like to begin a transition to U.S. arms with the sort of subsonic planes and antitank missiles already supplied by Washington to other moderate Arab states.

Beyond arms, Sadat is interested in a firsthand account of Carter's public statements outlining the shape of a possible settlement.

The Egyptian president is committed to Arab recovery of all land woo by Israel in the 1967 Six-Day war. But Carter has suggested "minor adjustments" would be appropriate and that Israel could take up to eight years or so to get to its final frontiers.

The Egyptians, accustomed to former Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger's confidential style, have been baffled somewhat by Carter's public pronouncements on foreign policy. Sadat told interviewers in Cairo that he expects to

hit it off with Carter because they both are deeply religious men with rural roots.

"I believe we have many things in common, as people who come from the village, who emerged

people who come from the village, who emerged from the people and who have our strong belief in God and our religious ethics," Sadat said. He was preceded here by Israeli Prime Minister Yitzak Rabin and will be followed in late April by King Hussein of Jordan. Carter plans to see Syrian President Hafez Assad in Europe in early May and will receive Prince Fahd of Saudi Arabia here toward the end of the month.





THE MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM, SUN., APR. 3, 1977

Japan challenging administration's plutonium curb

By JOHN SAAR

The Washington Post

TOKYO - The Carter ad-ministration's bid to curb global production of plutonium, the nuclear fuel and explosive, is facing an urgent, determined challenge from Japan.

Negotiators , flew to Washington Saturday to argue that President Carter's plan is a reversal of U.S. nuclear energy policies and would wreck Japan's atomic power program.

The clash that Carter and Premier Takeo Fukuda were unable to settle at their March meeting must now be resolved. At Tokai village, 60 miles

northeast of Tokyo, scientists are testing a plutonium-fueled experimental reactor due to begin operation later this month. In June or July, a \$130 million nuclear fuel reprocessing plant is to start making more plutonium, unless U.S. officials can sell Carter's view that such plants are unnecessary and may increase the spread of nuclear weapons.

The Japanese government is unlikely to agree. Officials are solidly behind Fukuda's outright rejection of what they see as an American attempt to limit the peaceful use of nuclear energy. Privately, highranking bureaucrats say they consider the Carter proposals unworkable and unfair to Japan.

The Carter administration's energy plan is not to be unveiled until April 20. But Carter has stated his determination to halt the proliferation of nuclear weapons as a basic tenet of his foreign policy. He indicated that the United States will abandon the manufacture of plutonium fuel and ask other nations to follow suit.

A valuable, potentially selfperpetuating fuel, plutonium is also highly poisonous and could be used to make nuclear weapons if it fell into the hands of an unscrupulous government or a terrorist group. In a recent book, "Nuclear Power: Issues and Choices," a group of American scientists contended the risks are too great.

Carter gave Fukuda a copy of the

book and photocopies now circulating among key Tokyo ministries have caused alarm and resentment.

"It's very difficult to understand the American philosophy," commented an official of the government's nuclear industry division. "We think that America will defer reprocessing indefinitely and ask other countries to follow the same policies - even if it's impossible.'

The trouble is that the highly industralized and resource-poor Japanese are embarked on an ambitious nuclear power expansion to reduce their dependence on oil. Now they consider that the United States, which gave advice and technology and sold them 12 of their 13 operating atomic power plants, has thrown a wrench in the reactor.

They see a choice between defying the United States or risking an energy program they feel is essential to Japan's future. If they yield to Carter's wishes, a new generation of plutonium-using fast-breeder reactors would have to be shelved indefinitely.

The United States supplies all the enriched uranium used in Japan --2.200 tons in 1976 - and under a 1958 agreement between the two countries. could prevent conversion of the spent fuel into plutonium at Tokai.

That, it is understood, will not be done. The hope is that the Japanese can be persuaded that the Tokai plant is too small to be economic and that to

contaminate it with radioactivity in three months would be an irreversible mistake.

PAGESA

The Japanese officials expect difficult negotiations. They believe Carter's views on nuclear dangers will not change easily.

Japan, the only nation to be atombombed, renounced war in a new constitution and adopted the principles of not producing, possessing or permitting the presence of nuclear weapons on Japanese soil.

Last June, when the parliament ratified the nuclear nonproliferation treaty, under which Japan foreswore nuclear rearmament, the government pointedly emphasized that the treaty permits unhindered development of atomic energy for peaceful uses.

Spanish cabinet abolishes Movement

MADRID, Spain (AP) ment, heir to Franco's death in November 1975, a decree law abolishing power in the personal ser-- The Spanish cabinet Falange, was announced King Juan Carlos has special sanctions contain- vice of Gen. Franco." has abolished the Move- following an eight-hour been moving the country ed in Franco's old press The presence of ment, the only political cabinet meeting that end- away from the dictator's law. organization permitted ed late Friday.

by the late Generalissmo Francisco Franco, it was the before Spain's first preparation for law" confirming the Spain. More than 11,000 announced Saturday. democratic elections in 41 democracy. government's right to political posts are Move-The death of the Move- years. Since Franco's



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teristics of the various

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help! come in for your free

copy of "Homes for

Living" magazine.

organization for "ser- deemed threatening to The decree law abolish-vices rendered," the "the unity of Spain, the ed all political organs of cabinet of Premier institution of the monar- the Movement and Adolfo Suarez said in a chy and the armed ordered all others instatement its dissolution forces." was made necessary by The right-wing government bodies.

"the political process newspaper Arriba today currently underway in called the abolition of the our country" and "the Movement "one of the new situation in Spanish most important acts of pointment carrying society, characterized by the transition" to a cabinet rank, was ina definite political and democratic government. corporated in the ideological pluralism." The liberal daily El Pais premier's office, retain-In another step erasing commented: "The Move- ing ministerial rank and

vestiges of the Franco ment was never anything renamed secretary of the era, the cabinet approved but an instrument of

The presence of the Movement was felt in

strict rightwing But the cabinet approv- every city hall and The end came two mon- authoritarianism in ed a tough new "anti-libel government office across Thanking the Francoist seize any publication ment appointments.

corporated into existing

The secretary-general of the Movement, an apgovernment

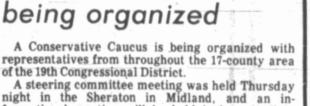
Spring

up with our

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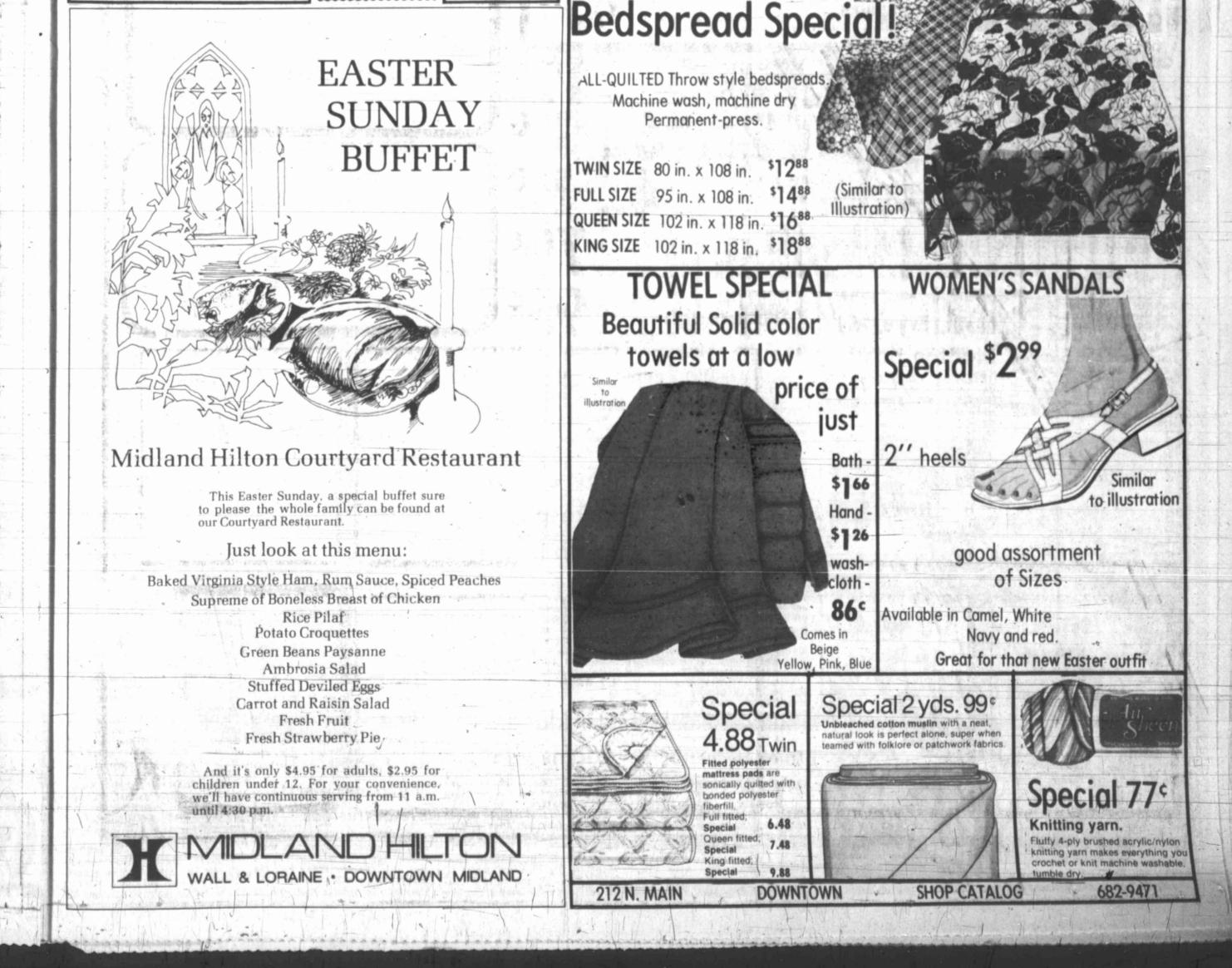


ALL PRINTS flowers, checks, and swirls



formational meeting will be held in late April in Lubbock





PAGE 10A

Webster, Cook, George win Odessa council posts

THE MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM, SUN., APR. 3, 1977

ODESSA — Curtis Webster, Lawson Cook and Fred George won in their bids for election to the Odessa City Council in three races that attracted 16 candidates

Webster, 31, an executive in management company, polled 2,214 votes in his bid for the Place 3 seat. Losers were Kenneth Wayne Schuepbach, who received 1,419 votes, and Ike Isaacs, who drew 1,291

Cook, 64, garnered 2,220 votes in defeating four opponents. Falling to the wayside were James Haiduk, who got 730 votes; Allen Martin, 579; Nick Flaker, 621, and Ronald Holder, 627. Cook ran for Place 4 on the city council.

Winning the at-large spot on the council was Fred George, who polled 1,374 votes. George, 31, is president of an oil well servicing company.

The seven losers in that race and votes they drew were: Joe Seay, 1,080; Jim Osborn, 976; L. G. "Jack" Jackson, 811; Jerry Lopez, 381; R. W. "Wink" Jackson, 248; John Cham-bless, 135; and Jerry Stewart, 30.

None of the incumbents sought reelection here. They are Tommy Salmon, Place 3; A. O. Pickens, Place 4, and Dubb Duff, who holds the at-large Place 5 seat.

Schneemann new mayor at Big Lake

BIG LAKE - Rancher Bill Schneemann is the new mayor of Big Lake, after defeating incumbent G. R Solomon Saturday.

Solomon received 158 votes and another opponent, David Short received 43 votes. The term of office will be for one year.

In the race for three aldermanic positions, the winners were Don Dittman with 267 votes; Stacy Becknell, 248 votes, and Rudolph Winchester, 302 votes. Winchester and Dittman were incumbents.

Defeated opponents for the three atlarge positions included the following: Norman Guess, 218; Bonald Young (an incumbent), 161; Jim Tucker, 81; Floyd Stovall, 87, and David Ward, 43. Terms for alderman are two years

Brooks wins **Big Spring**

A NEAR-RECORD number of voters turned out in Midland Saturday to vote in the city election. Lines like this one at Fannin Baptist Church were common all day and voters soundly rejected

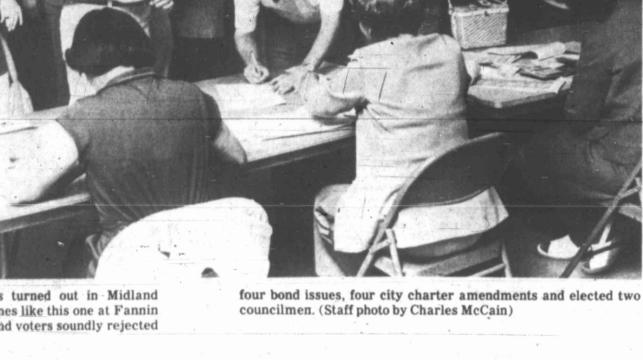
McMorries wins seat at Grady

GRADY - In the only opposed race here for school board trustee, Don McMorries, a write-in candidate, won with 67 votes.

E. D. Holcomb was elected trusteeat-large with 70 votes.

McMorries' opponents finished with the following number of votes: Bruce Key, 64; Eddie Odom, 58; Jim Robertson, 52; Eldon Welch, 2 writein votes; Malcolm Tunnell, 3 write-in votes; Floyd Martin, 1 write-in, and Neil McMorries, 3 write-ins.

Elected to county school board in Grady were Floyd Martin in precinct three, with 46 votes; and Jack Kuhlman in precinct two, with 24 votes. Bob Burns and Malcolm Tunnell each received one write-in vote for county school board.



Sullivan, Simmons Wheeler,

new mayor in Andrews ANDREWS - Robert S. Wheeler,

> ANDREWS - Maurice Simmons Saturday defeated incumbent Louis Miller by a vote of 895 to 810 to become the new mayor of Andrews.

Simmons, the owner of a furniture store, said major issues in the race had been utility costs and the need for better zoning laws and more housing.

A run-off election will be called in the council race, in which incumbent J. C. Donaldson received 793 votes and Kenneth Helvey received 672 votes. Candidate Drexell Nix gathered 207 votes.

CRANE - The three men running

unopposed for the the school election

in Crane were elected Saturday as

to fill a vacancy on the board in place

five was elected with 283 votes to an

Incumbents Dick McNeill and

Write-in candidate for place seven,

BIG LAKE - Three unopposed

incumbents were elected to the

Reagan County Independent School

Winners were Martin Kirkpatrick,

66; Dr. C. S. Nunnally, 150; Buford

re-elected

District board of trustees.

Terms are for three years.

Rackley, 164.

Johnny W. Griffin were elected to

Jack Damron, who was appointed

Irio wins

in Crane

unexpired two-year term

trustees.

incumbents re-elected Incumbents Bob Evans and Chris

Greenwood

PAGE 11A

DEATHS

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King appear to have won their attempts to be re-elected to the Greenwood school board. Evans received 81 votes for Place 1.

with Leroy Ledford receiving 74 votes and Bob Coffee receiving 35 write-in votes.

King received 91 votes, to 64 for LaJuan Womack and 57 for Owen Mobley in the race for Place 2.

Board president Bud Lea said he does not think a runoff election will be required but a final determination will be made Monday.

James Brooks was unopposed for Place 8 and received 160 votes.

Brooks wins mayor's post in McCamey

McCAMEY - Cleatus Brooks won a resounding victory in the mayor's race here Saturday night.

Brooks won with 201 votes, out-polling Guy Miborer who had 77 votes and Mrs. Jeanelle Rowe with 27 votes. Brooks had been a McCamey councilman prior to this election. He works as a janitor for the McCamey school system.

Councilman David K. Spensor and James E. Price had 249 and 256 votes respectively. Both ran unopposed.

In the Place 2 race, Councilman B, A. Epley was defeated by challenger Bill Holder by a 142 to 138 vote margin.

Adkisson, Incumbent mayor Don Chaney, who ran unopposed, handily turned back a Dolan win in candidate Ronald Ashburn had 41

McCAMEY - Incumbent Alta Adkisson and Doyle Dolan won positons on the McCamey Independent School. board Saturday night.

Mrs. Adkisson had 257 votes and Dolan had 227 votes, while opponent Bob Brumlow had 78 votes and John Langford 75 votes.

A total of 344 votes were cast

WASHING The Carter tion may m end a m deadlock over agreements

council post

BIG SPRING — In a three-way race for city council Place 4, Ralph Brooks took 50.6 per cent of the vote with 591 votes Saturday.

He lead contenders Al Stephens and Mrs. Gail Kirpatrick. Brooks, a jewelry store manager, will occupy the seat formerly held by Charles Tompkins who did not run. Place 3 incumbent Mrs. Polly Mays pulled in 971 votes. She ran unopposed after Mrs. J. A. Myers withdrew from the race.

Three keep

Rankin posts

RANKIN — Tommy Latham, Darrel Northcott and David Rose Sr. were re-elected to at-large seats on the Rankin City Council here Saturday.

Losing was the fourth candidate in the race, Phillip West, who received 50 votes.

Northcott garnered 89 votes, Rose received 83 and Latham drew 69. A total of 106 votes were cast in the election.

the Lamesa public schools' board of trustees election here Saturday. Montgomery was the incumbent. Byrd succeeds Dallas Woods, who did not seek re-election. Votes cast in the election totaled 356

Byrd win

in Lamesa

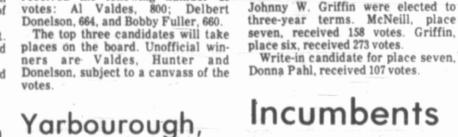
LAMESA - Johnny Montgomery

pulled in 285 votes and Roy Byrd drew

291 in winning uncontested places on

Neill, Fryar win Stanton posts

STANTON - In two uncontested city council races here Saturday, incumbent councilmen Terry Neill received 39 votes while Danny Fryar got 47.



Griffin win

school board.

race for Position 5.

to this Position 4.

sentee.

Montgomery, Donelson win

Johnnie Griffin and Dan Sullivan won

trustee positions on the Andrews

Sullivan received 1,540 votes against incumbent Dr. Henry O.

Mohr, who received 520 votes in the

Griffin had 891 votes against

challengers Morris Grimes, 615 votes,

and Gordon Cox, 522 votes. Trustee

Byford Sealy did not seek re-election

Wheeler, incumbent for Position 3,

received 1,218 votes, defeating

Frances Albright with 451 votes and

A total of 2,088 votes were cast in

the election, 536 of which were ab-

Dr. John Cantor with 277 votes.

in Big Spring-

trustee positions.

BIG SPRING - Voting results were

close Saturday for the four candidates

for three Big Spring school board

Challenger Carol Hunter received

703 votes, while these incumbents

received the following number of

Shoults, Holgan win in Forsan

FORSAN - In a five-way contest for city council seats, Jimmie Shoults lead all contenders with 58 votes Saturday.

He was followed by Lee Yarbourough with 56 votes and Fred Holgan with 40. All three won seats on the council.

- Susan Gaston received 38 votes and Ken Johnson pulled in 33.

Barkowsky,

Webb elected

KLONDIKE - Alton Barkowsky and Jerry Webb were elected to threeyear terms on the school board of trustees.

Barkowsky received 81 votes, and his opponent Roy Cooper received 36. Webb had 66 votes, and his opponent Cholice Shofner received 32.

A total of 112 votes were cast in this election. Three write-in candidates received one vote each: Jessie Stephens, Bennie Foster and Donnell Echols

Truett Hodnett

gets 73 votes

O'DONNELL - Truett Hodnett, uncontested candidate for O'Don-nell's mayor, Saturday, acked up 73 votes with no write-in opposition.

Also unopposed were the community's three candidates for three alderman posts. They were Alene Williams, 77 votes; Oscar Veach, 82, and Tommy Woolam, 84 Woolam is the incumbent.

Valdes, Hunter, board posts win at Sands

votes.

SANDS - A. D. Reed, an incumbent, and Darrell Bearden won the two openings on the Sands school board Saturday.

Lauderback,

Damron win

Crane posts

CRANE - Doug Damron and Neal

Lauderback won seats on the Crane

city council, defeating six other

candidates for the at-large positions.

last-minute write-in challenge.

Chaney won with 335 votes. The write-

Damron received 243 votes while

Other candidates for the council

seats snared the following number of

votes: W. D. Smith, 8; Patsy Acuff,

97; Ray Lilley, 130; Edelmira Green,

55: Wanda Fox, 24, and Jim Crain, 52.

Reed, Bearden

Lauderback captured 133 votes.

Reed received 71 votes and Reed received 70 votes.

Their opponents received the following number of votes: Joe Griggs, 13; Lloyd Robinson, 53; Robert Wigington, 14; Repps Guitar Jr., 56; Ismael Franco, 36, and Marion Lea Snell, 35.

All Garden City

contenders win

GARDEN CITY - Jesse Overton garnered 50 votes, Lawrence Jost drew 49 and Gary Seidenberger won 56 in capturing uncontested places on the public school board here.

Write-in candidate George Schwartz received 30 votes in Saturday's election.

Incumbents win

O'Donnell posts

O'DONNELL - Two incumbent trustees were returned to their posts and a new member elected Saturday during school board elections here. Incumbents were Charlie Beckham

and B. J. McLaurin, each snaring 106 votes. The third trustee elected was Sharon Glass, with 108 votes. Lanny Brewer was the fourth candidate, winning 95 votes.

Two incumbents

win Dawson posts

WELCH - Two incumbents and a new member of the Dawson School Board were elected here Saturday from an eight-person candidate slate. Voted into board positions were Truman Hayes, an incumbent, 57 votes; Michael Jones, 56, and Kenneth Miers, an incumbent, 46.

Also on the ballot were Carroll Bennett, 38; Ronnie Goode, 31; Don Bigson, 21; Kevin Sires, 13, and Billy Roberts, 12. One write-in vote was cast for Milton Moore.

Stantonites elect

trio of trustees

STANTON - In three uncontested races for school board trustees here, Delbert Dickenson won the Place 6 seat with 83 votes. Rufus Tom the Place 7 seat with 84 votes and E. D. Halcomb the at-large post with 75 votes.

Arredondo

wins post

LAMESA - Rudy Arredondo pulled in 225 votes in beating out three contenders Saturday for a spot on the Lamesa City Council.

Others in the race were Bennie Lybrand, who received 151 votes; Leonard Scott, 28, and Ray Douglas,

Dr. Gossett, Ratliff win

Rankin posts

RANKIN - Dr. James D. Gossett received 66 votes in gaining reelection as president of the Rankin. public schools' board of trustees here Saturday

His bid for another term was uncontested. James B. Ratliff, also uncontested

in his bid for re-election, garnered 68 votes. The total vote count was 134.

Large Texas cities' elections too close to call

By The Associated Press Clear winners were the exceptions in elections in most large Texas cities as partial results became known late

In Austin, the race for mayor appeared headed for a runoff as Carole Keeton McClennan garnered just less than half of the vote while her opponent, Jack McCreary, had about 34 per cent. The remainder of the vote was split between three other candidates.

In the race for the seven city council seats, only incumbents Betty Himmelblau and John Trevino managed to hang on to their seats as voters had to choose among 50 candidate's vying

challenger Hugh Parmer unseated incumbent Clif Overcash in the race for mayor. Parmer, a 37-year-old city councilman, pulled in 20,730 votes to Overcash's 19,543

Incumbent mayor Jason Luby of Corpus Christi received 8,618 votes to pit him in a runoff election against Mayor Pro Tem Bill Tipton, who had 13,395 ballots. Luby was seeking his third term in the voting.

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Dealer/(

CITY SECRETARY James McCullough, shirt-sleeves rolled up, is hard at work totaling the results on Midland's city election Seturday night. (Staff photo by Charles McCain).



Four elected to hospital

board in Upton

RANKIN - Four places were filled here Saturday in the Upton County Hospital District's board-of-trustees election that drew five candidates. James Cobill, who received 18

votes, lost out in his bid for election to the board. The winners and the votes they

Richard Brandt, 78; Bill Cooledge, 74; J. T. Weaver, 73, and Samuel Wilkes,

Adams win

FORSAN - One incumbant lost and

another retained office in the school board election here. Elbert Strickland retained his slot

with 76 votes, but with 82 votes, H. G. Adams unseated Bill Mins who had 62 votes.

Other candidates and their votes were D. W. Day, 38, Alfred Stanler, 29, Boyce Hale, 16, and write-in candidates Garner Thickston, 2, and Don-Stevens, 3.

Strickland,

received in the at-large races were

Saturday night.

for the positions. In unofficial returns in Fort Worth, PAGE 11A

DEATHS Henry Lightsey dies at age 72 Services will be at 10 a.m. Monday

in Newnie W. Ellis Funeral Home for Henry D. Lightsey, 72, of 4005 Tanner Drive. Burial will be in Resthaven Memorial Park, with the Rev. O. N. Reed, pastor of Travis Baptist Church, officiating.

Lightsey died Friday night in a Midland hospital. He was born Jan. 8, 1905, in Mexia

and was reared in Blanket. A Midland resident since 1954, Lightsey worked 12 years for Curry Motor Freight Lines and then Eubanks Auto Supply until his retirement in 1970.

Survivors include his widow, Ruby Lightsey; two sons, Noel Lightsey of Gastonia, N.C., and L. K. Lightsey of Brookhaven, Miss.; two daughters, Mrs. Tom Booth and Mrs. Dennis Griffith, both of Midland; five sisters, Jimmie Lightsey and Ina Mae Lightsey, both of San Angelo, Mrs. Elton Davis of Mertzon, Mrs. Alberta Holcomb of Fireball, Calif., and Mrs. H N. Turner of Brownwood; 14 grandchildren, and three great-

Pallbearers will be Byron Lightsey,

W. Arnett, J. L. Wilson Jr., V.

Donaldson, Leonard Regan and Buel

Addie Hancock

Addie Hancock, 88, who formerly

lived in Midland and Lamesa, died

Friday afternoon in an Odessa nur-

Services will be held at 4 p.m. today

in the Hubbard-Kelly Funeral Home

in Odessa. Burial will be in Sunset

Survivors include two daughters,

Wilma Haynes of Midland and

Marjorie Jenkens of Odessa; five

grandchildren, and eight great-

Accident kills

Jessie Fulcher

CRANE - Jessie James Fulcher,

20. died about 8:15 a.m. Saturday

after falling from a well service unit

Memorial Gardens in Odessa.

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Spensor and and 256 votes nopposed. ouncilman B. by challenger to 138 vote

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257 votes and thile opponent

re cast

derrick about 10 miles northeast of Crane in Upton County. Services are pending at Sheppard Funeral Home. Burial will be in the Crane Garden of Memories.

Justice of the Peace Mary Tauge of Crane pronounced Fulcher dead. Fulcher fell about 55 feet from a derrick cubing platform.

Fulcher was born Feb. 4, 1957, in Houston and had lived in Crane 14 years. He was married to Cindy Richardson in 1976.

Survivors include his widow; two daughters, Shawna Richardson and Mellissa Fulcher, both of Crane; two brothers, Edward Ross Fulcher of Crane and Leroy Fulcher of Tanslog, Turkey; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Fulcher of Crane, and his maternal grandmother, Mrs. Belle DeBoof Austin.

Lamesa man s

brother dies

FRIONA — Services for Frederico Segovia, 28, brother of Manuel Esquiel of Lamesa, were held Saturday in St. Ann's Catholic Church in Bovina.

Burial was in Bovina Cemetery. Segovia, of Bovina, died Wednesday morning in a Galveston hospital. He had been ill for some time.

Survivors include his parents: a grandmother, two sisters, and four brothers.

Services for Virginia J. Dunn, 88, of 2304 Gulf Ave., were held Saturday afternoon in the Newnie W. Ellis Funeral Home. Gordon L. Burton, pstor of the Seventh Day Adventist Church in Midland, officiated.

Burial was in Resthaven Memorial Park.

Mrs. Dunn died Thursday afternoon in a Midland hospital.

She was born Jan. 29, 1889, in Montague County, was reared in Bowie, and married Richard Dunn in 1907. He died in 1969.

Survivors include two sons, Herman R. Dunn and Loyd A. Dunn, both of Midland; two daughters, Evangeline Richman and Pearl Perryman, both of Midland: three

brothers, C. L. Saylor of Glacierville. Calif., and Edgar Saylor and Robert Saylor, both of Fresno, Calif.; two sisters, Hattie Morris and Pearl Wesner, both of Fresno, Calif.; 15 grandchildren, 27 greatgrandchildren and five great-greatgrandchildren.

Pallbearers were R. Q. Janes, Tom Canton, Norman Crites, Jim Summers, Bob Hoeckendorf, Albert Wolf, Merritt Hines and Bill Hagee.

Service Monday for Nugent

Franklin "Speedy" Nugent, 66, Big Spring resident and father of Mrs. Mary Ann Pachall of Midland, died Saturday morning in a Big Spring hospital.

Graveside service will be held at 10 a.m. Monday in Trinity Memorial Park in Big Spring.

Nugent was born May 18, 1910 in Maxwell, Neb. and was reared in Shreveport, La. He moved to Big Spring in 1929 and worked as an electrical engineer for Cosden Oil and Chemical Co.

Survivors include his - widow, Maurine Nugent, and two grandchildren.

Pallbearers will be E. W. Richar-dson, Knox Chadd, M. M. Miller 'Champ'' Rainwater, J. P. Nichols Jr., Shirley Fryar, Matt Harrington and Lowell Baird.

Joe Whitmire service'Sunday

Joe Whitmire Jr., 53, of Malakoff, a former Midlander and a retired plumbing contractor, died Friday in a Dallas hospital following a lengthy illness.

Services will be held at 3 p.m. today in the Green Funeral Home chapel in Ferris. Burial will be in the Ferris Memorial Park Cemetery.

Whitmire was born Jan. 8, 1924, in Roby and lived in Midland from the early 1930s until the early 1960s, when he moved to Malakoff.

Survivors include the widow, Mary Whitmire; his father, Joe Whitmire Sr. of Midland; a son, Jack Whitmire Elverson, Pa.; three brothers, Marshall Whitmire of Midland, Johnny Ray Whitmire of Harlingen and Charles Whitmire of Houston

stamp on national committee

WASHINGTON (AP) - Despite some embarrassing setbacks, the Carter administration is making its impact on the way the party's national committee is run.

THE MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM, SUN., APR. 3, 1977

At last week's meeting of the Democratic National Committee, the big attention went to disgruntled state leaders who complained about the White House's failure to consult with them on patronage and other party matters.

But beneath it all, the process of filling the party machinery with new faces continued under the guiding hand of President Carter's handpicked chairman, Kenneth Curtis. The slate of 25 new at-large commit-

tee members elected Friday did not contain all the names that Curtis suggested, but it did come out with the proportions he recommended.

There were 10 blacks among the group, 10 representatives of organized labor and about the same number of women.

From the start Curtis did not try to dictate a slate of 25, the way it was done under past chairmen. He put up 36 names as prospects for the 25 slots, augmented by 15 nominees from the executive committee.

Curtis people didn't win all the seats, but he wasn't unhappy with the outcome since it achieved the diversity he wanted.

But a larger victory probably was in the way less dramatic appointments to various party posts went through.

The obvious Carter-Curtis stamp on the party is a new cadre of younger people who are more reform oriented and a distinct erosion of old guard Democrats.

The national committee adopted by voice vote a resolution demanding that the White House and DNC staffs check with local leaders before making political appointments.



300 E. Florida

agency said.

waves.

spokesman said.

voice in the workings of the national committee staff, and it demanded that local leaders be advised before the national party goes into their

states on fund raising missions. But the biggest complaints Friday were over patronage.

Carter administration puts its

"We just received yesterday the first announcement of our appointments by President Carter," griped North Dakota state party chairman Richard Ista. "One was a man and one was a woman. The woman is the Republican national committeewoman from North Dakota, and the man is the Republican state chairman."

The woman Ista referred to was Gerridee Wheeler, named by the White House this week as one of 45 persons to serve without pay on the Commission on the Observance of International Women's Year.

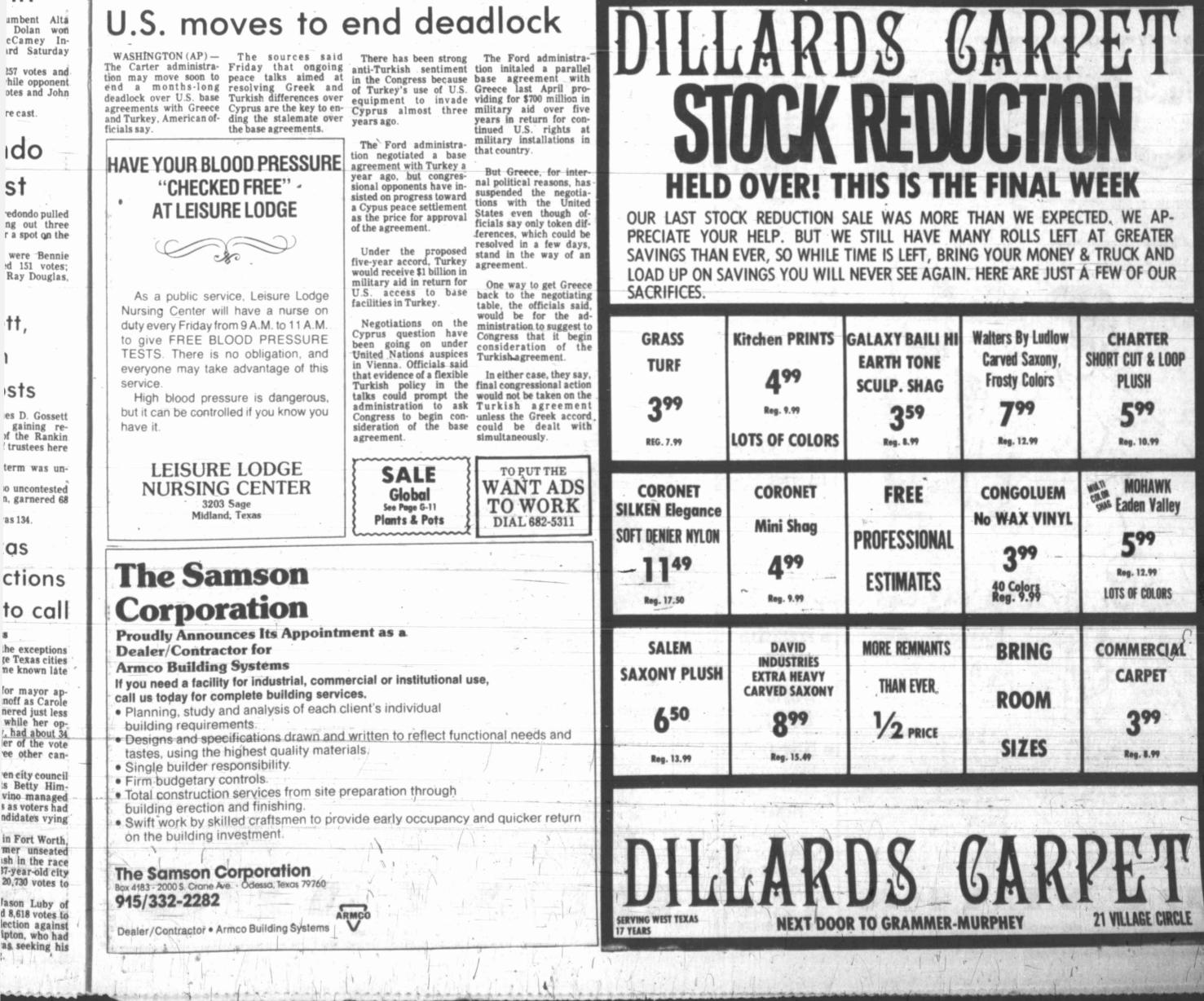
Former North Dakota GOP chairman Allan Young has been named to a regional selection panel for White House fellows, but not by Carter. Young was selected by Bruce H. Hasenkamp, whom Carter has since replaced as director of the Presidential Commission on White House Fellowships.

Japanese record quake under ocean in Pacific

TOKYO (AP) - A have caused major from the area involved strong underocean earth- damage and injuries to a and that it was not known quake near the Tonga developed area. if there had been any in-He said the service had juries or damage because Islands in the South

Pacific was recorded ear- received no reports at all of the quake.





of

Virginia Dunn service held

PAGE 12A

THE MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM, SUN., APR. 3, 1977

New lead theorized in tragedy

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON - The first of what will be a flood of lawsuits has been filed against both KLM Royal Dutch Airlines and Pan Am after the collision last Sunday of their jumbo jets on -a runway in the Canary Islands killed 577 people.

FREE!

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What is the best way to select draperies, wall-covering, or carpet for your home? Choosing IN your home is best. Best, because you

choose in your OWN environment, your light-ing conditions and with your own furniture.

The DECOR decorating consultant comes to

your home with thousands of drapery, wall-covering and carpet samples plus IDEAS to

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MIDLAND

we'll come to your home

help build your dream!

cor to your door

Righ

Meanwhile, U.S. investigators are examining the possibility that a partially blocked radio transmission from the Pan Am plane itself may have led the KLM pilot to believe that the Pan Am plane was clear of the runway and that takeoff could safely begin, The Washington Post has learned

Six die

as plane

crashes

belongings over a 1,500

square-yard area,

The Department of Public Safety identified

the victims as Roland

Sandra Gibbs Mann, 29; their son Eric, 8; their

daughter Andrea Lee, 12;

The Department of

authorities said.

crash

left as the KLM jet bore down on it, but it was too late to avert the collision. There were no survivors on the KLM jet, which carried 248 people. There are 67 survivors.

One of those survivors was John Amador, 35, of Los Angeles. He filed suit in a New York state court Friday against the two airlines, charging that he had suffered "severe and painful permanent injuries of a bodily and psychic nature," according to the complaint.

Amador is seeking \$75,000 from Pan Am and \$250,000 from KLM. Insurance experts have estimated that claims could total \$100 million to \$200 million.

Settlements from the world's worst COMMERCE, Tex. previous air crash - the Turkish (AP) - Six persons were Airlines DC-10 that went down outside killed when their small Paris in 1974 and killed all 346 aboard plane crashed in a - have topped \$80 million and are Northeast Texas field, expected to surpass \$100 million scattering wreckage, before all litigation is completed. luggage and personal

Amador is represented by Speiser, Krause and Madole, a law firm that specializes in aviation litigation. Donald Madole, a Washington partner and one of the leading attorneys in the Paris air-crash litigation, said Saturday, "We will be filing suits in Dale Mann, 31, a Dallas' the death cases after identifications businessman; his wife. are established."

A special team of experts from the FBI and the Armed Forces Institute of Pathology has been assembled in

Instead, the Pan Am jet, carrying 396 people, was still on the fog-shrouded runway. It swerved to the The bodies from the Dutch plane

were removed from Tenerife Saturday and taken to Amsterdam. Spanish, U.S. and Dutch experts will begin Monday listening to the recordings made in the cockpits of each airplane. Those recordings, under the control of Spanish authorities, have been brought to Washington to take advantage of special equipment at the National Transportation Safety Board offices. Investigators have already heard a

recording of the radio transmissions as sent and received from the Spanish-operated control tower.

In the moments before the accident, according to sources who have heard the tape, the Spanish controller in-structed the KLM pilot, in English, as follows:

"Hold in position (at the end of the runway) until Clipper is clear "Clipper was the radio name for the Pan Am flight, a charter.

Shortly thereafter, the Pan Am crew radioed, "Will advise when Clipper is clear." However, according to the sources, there are indications that there was radio interference when the words "will advise when" were being transmitted.

Thus, they theorize, it is possible that the KLM pilot could have heard the Pan Am pilot say only, "Clipper is clear," indicating a wide-open runway

The first plane is

Mann's brother, Dennis Joe Mann of Ben Pan Am to carry back Mann's wife, Cecelia, 22. The DPS said Cecelia

Mann was seven months remains of 323 persons child did not survive the

DOVER, Del. (AP) - spokesman said. Two Pan American Paul Friend, the scheduled to land at 11 Authorities said the six-passenger Cherokee Lance was reported remains of the 323 per- Am 707 freighters will later. missing Friday night on a sons who died in the crash bring the remains to the

flight from Dallas to Hot of a Pan Am 747 jumbo jet base for identification at

Springs, Ark. The plane in the Canary Islands to the base morgue, which killed last Sunday when never made it to a Dover Air Force Base was used extensively the PaneAm plane and a scheduled stop in Paris. today, a Pan Am during the Vietnam war. KLM jumbo jet collided.

Public Safety said fog that blanketed Northeast 'Bump' signs

have been a factor in the crash. No official cause of the crash has on display been determined.

Sheriff's department said Airline passengers will a rancher found the find new signs at ticket wreckage early Saturday counters today warning about 10 miles northwest them they might be of Commerce. off Texas bumped from a flight. 50. Deputies said the

plane did not burn, but The warning also will apparently struck the be printed on all tickets ground with great im- and displayed at travel pact. agent offices.

-----**Civil Aeronautics**

Dallas evangelist gets sentence

Dallas evangelist Johnnie - B. Robinson has been sentenced to two to 10 years in a Michigan prison on a

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. (AP) - fraud charge stemming from claims he would bring a plastic cathedral to Grand Rapids.

10 A.M. to 6 P.M

WHAT'S THE BIG SHIRT FOR SPRING? **DUNLAP'S THINKS IT'S THE** STRIPED RUGBY!

And we've backed up our thoughts with the largest selection of Rugby and sports knits in West Texas. Hundreds and Hundreds from makers such as Puritan and Munsingwear

\$8.00 TO \$20.00

delwood mall





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The Midland Reporter-Telegram

SUNDAY, APRIL 3, 1977



Johnny Jones, Olympic Gold Medal winner from the University of Texas at Austin, breaks the tape in a 9.85 clocking Saturday afternoon at the Texas

Relays in the 100-meter dash event. Ed Preson of Arkansas State and Bill Collins ex-TCU runner, finish two-three behind Jones. (AP Laserphoto).

Rebels knock off Big Spring, 4-1

2-2

Rubio.

BIG SPRING — Junior righthander Mike Richard handcuffed the hardhitting Big Spring Steers with four hits here Saturday to pace the Robert E. Lee Rebels to a 4-1 baseball vic-

Richard walked four and struck out 11 Steers as the Rebels were knocking the Steers out of a first place tie with Abilene Cooper in the District 5-4A race.

Lee drew first blood in the fourth inning off Charlie Vernon. Richard singled and scored on a double by shortstop Craig Van Horn for the 1-0 lead.

The Rebs scored three runs in the

Jones blazes to 9.85 timing in 100 meters

SPORTS

EDITORIAL

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) - Olympian Johnny Jones, exploding from the blocks like a rocket, blazed to a 9.85 clocking in the 100-meter dash Saturday at the Texas Relays but was denied a possible world record because the electronic timer malfunctioned

Jones, a freshman at the University of Texas and a member of the U.S. gold medal sprint relay team at Montreal last summer, had only a four mile an hour wind at his back as he got off to the best start in his young career

Only last summer the international track and field federation voted that hand-held watches would not be allowable world records in races of 100 meters. Three hand-held watches caught Jones in 9.94, 9.85 and 9.8.

established by Jim Hines of the United States in 1968.

Jones ran the brilliant race despite confusion as just to where the finish line was "I couldn't see the tape so I didn't

know where to stop . . .so I just kept running," said Jones. The name of the timer that malfuntioned is Accu-track. The

The sun-splashed crowd of 15,000 in Memorial Stadium gave a tremen-

dismay when the malfunction was disclosed. The classy Jones, a starting half-

back on the Texas football team, whipped an invitational field that included Olympian Dwayne Evans of Arizona who was a bronze medalist in the 200-meters at Montreal.

Christian sprinter was second at 10.16.

with a standing ovation when he was introduced before the race and Texas athletic Director Darrell Royal, who had never seen Jones race, said "You don't think that doesn't put a little pressure on him.

won from wire to wire, Royal smiled

In other Texas Relays records

Henry Marsh of Brigham Young completed the grueling 3,000-meter steeplechase in record time of 8:27.7. The old record of 8:42.3 was set by Kent McDonald of Kansas in 1975.

UTEP's Jerome Hutchins also established a record in the triple jump with an effort of 53.9 inches.

Jones was far from disappointed when told about the timer malfunction.

Rankin snapped back from a

near-disastrous second round to

shoot a 4-under-par 68 Saturday

and move into a three-way tie

for the lead in the \$305,000 Dinah

"The timer is just one of those things that happen," said the quiet-spoken 19-year-old. "I'm just happy to

The world record of 9.95 was

Shore Winners Circle Tournament.

cameras worked on the race but the electrical time failed to register.

dous roar when the time was an-nounced but it turned to groans of

Bill Collins, a former Texas

The hometown crowd greeted Jones After the Lampasas, Tex., sprinter

and said, "It was just strictly goodbye starter, hello judge.

Midland and Wichita decided to go ahead with Cactus League civil war

anyway and the AAA Aeros were ahead 6-5 when they surrendered

and rescheduled it for today.

By TED BATTLES

R-T Sports Editor

"I let up at the end because I

been on the top.

win. Any man in the race could have

PAGE 1B

thought I was getting ready to break the tape ...but I couldn't see it ... I could definitely tell I let up a little."

The timing rule was changed at the Olympics last summer so that all races under 400-meters must be electronically timed to be counted as world records. It generally holds that electonic times are usually .24 of a second slower than hand-held times so there was a question of whether Jones would have had his record.

Rankin sharing lead PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (AP) - Defending Champion Judy Mrs. Rankin, who struggled to

a 77 Friday, was tied at 217, oneover-par, with Betty Burfeindt and Pat Bradley after three days of the ladies' richest tournament

Miss Burfeindt began the third

(Continued on 3-B)

Wichita topples M-Cubs by 6-5 in short game

> Wichita jumped on Decker, ob-viously tired, for five runs in the fifth, a double by Jim Dwyer and triple by Mike Adams doing the big damage.

However, Midland rallied for three runs in the sixth to tie it. A walk, stolen base, fielder's choice that got no one and an error let in one run and then Keith Drumright tripled home two more.

Mike Anderson, the University of

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cathedral to

Edwards shoots 68 for lead

Mike Richard

GREENSBORO, N.C. (AP) Steady Danny Edwards, a slender 25year-old seeking his first pro title, broke out of a three-way tie with a four-under-par 68 and established a commanding, four-stroke lead Saturday in the \$235,000 Greater

(Results on 2-B)

Greensboro Open Golf Tournament. Edwards, who played in the Far East for' a year before gaining his American playing rights three years ago, pulled away from challenging Hale Irwin and Larry Nelson with a 204 total, 12 under par for three trips over the 6,984-yard Forest Oaks Country Club course.

Edwards, another in the long line of previously-obscure young men who have dominated the tour this year, credited tips from his younger brother Dave,"a junior at Oklahoma State, with drastic improvement in his game this year.

"He's helped me a lot," said Edwards, who has finished 20th or better in eight of nine starts this season. "I'm better in every phase of the game from tee to green. I'm hitting the ball more solid, driving longer, hitting my irons better. The only thing that's keeping me from putting four good rounds together is my short game.

That problem wasn't in evidence as he left Nelson and the dangerous Irwin-who had shared the lead at the start of the cool, windy, drizzly daywell behind.

"You can lose the lead on a minature golf course," shrugged Edwards. "If the leader is playing well, he's going to be tough to catch no matter what kind of golf course it is." And Edwards very obviously felt he was playing well.

"I missed only two greens and I putted pretty well. I didn't make any real long ones, but I had a lot of good, three-footers for par.'

He twice hit irons from the rough to within three feet or less of the flag for birdies on the front side, pulled away with a 15-footer on the 10th, ströked a sand wedge to eight feet and made it on the 13th and pitched to six feet for his fifth birdie of the day on the 15th. Edwards lost one stroke on the next hole-but it could have been more. He buried his approach in a bunker, blew it over the green, chipped back to six feet and made that putt for a bogey.



sixth inning to ice their 12th victory in

19 games, evening their 5-4A record at

Todd Clements singled, went to

third on a single by Richard and

scored on a base hit by Van Horn. A

wild pitch netted another run and the

final run of the inning came when Pat

Moore squeezed in pinch-runner

Dwayne Vest from third to make it 4-

BIG SPRING scored its only run of

the game off Richard in the sixth

inning when Arthur Olague doubled

and scored on a single by Frankie

(Continued on 2-B)

STEVE COLE (4), Midland third baseman, slides at home plate during 8-0 victory over San Angelo Central Saturday afternoon. Bobcat catcher Mike McLaughlin takes throw too late for tag. See story, 2-B. (Staff Photo by Bruce Partain).

which means Wichita won the battle but Midland won the war...or something.

SCOTTSDALE, Ariz .-- It came up

cloudy with occasional misty rain,

which is against the law in the Valley

of the Sun, so they cancelled Saturday

The overcast skies had nothing to do with the abrupt termination of the exhibition at Scottsdale Stadium after seven and a half inings. The Aeros scored a run on Wayne Tyrone's infield hit, a practical joke balk and Mike Umfleet's line single to rightcenter to go ahead 6-5.

But when Midland came to bat in the last of the eighth, the Aeros went home. What happened was that the pitchers who had been scheduled to work a certain number of innings got their work in and the coaches and managers felt the day's mission had been accomplished so called off the proceedings

The two hurlers who worked for Midland were borrowed from Wichita (Joe Decker) and Chicago (Jim Todd). The Wichita hurlers, Dan England and Dave Faley, were borrowed from Midland.

Todd was the prankster who set up the winning run for the Aeros after Tyrone beat out a hit to short. Somewhere he dug up ball with a flapping cover and substituted if for the regular ball. With moisture falling, Todd had been throwing an occasional spitball that had batters swinging high at balls that wound up in the dirt. You can imagine the look on Umfleet's face when Todd's pitch fluttered to the plate. The plate ump thought it was funny, too, but waved Tyrone to second.

rexas outheider who missed last season with a bad leg, doubled home a run in the second with one of his two hits and Drumright also doubled to set up another run that scored on a wild pitch in the second.

CUBS BRIEFS-With Wayne Tyrone, Scott Thompson, Ed Putman, Chris Ward, Early Chew and Tony franklin in the Wichita lineup, the Aeros looked more Midland than Midland...The Cubs go to Casa Grande today to play Waterbury of the Eastern League again ... Outfielder Bill Bright and shortstop Bob Hrapmann, both former M-Cubs on the Wichita roster, were given their outright releases. Hrapmann said he'd hunt a job at home and Bright plans to contact former Midland manager Doc Edwards, now managing at Quebec City, Eastern League, They told me they had seven left thanded hitters on the Wichita roster and since I was the slowest, I was being released," Bright said ... Thompson, weighing about 20 pounds more than last year, was hit on the elbow in the third inning and taken to the hospital for examination ... Wayne Tyrone, who spent the winter working as a car salesman in Phoenix, says hello to "all my fans in Midland" and adds, "after selling cars, I think I'd rather stick to baseball."

Midland 000 050 01-6 7 2 Midland 010 003 0x-5 5 3 Dan England, Dave Faley (5) and Steve Haug. Duane Gustavson (6). Joe Decker, Jim Todd (6) and Ed Put-man. W--Faley. L--Todd.

Major League season opens Wednesday

including Commissioner Bowie

By The Associated Press

Baseball's strangest season gets under way this week with a flock of big name stars playing at new addresses after exercising court-won free agent fights that produced astronómical contracts.

For the first time in memory, top players moved from team to team on their own instead of waiting to be swapped in the offseason trade market. Suddenly, the complexion of clubs was out of the hands of wheelingdealing general managers and depended instead on where the top free agents wanted to play and how willing team owners were to spend large sums on long-term contracts to get them.

THE RESULT was the creation of instant contenders for previously poor clubs like the California Angels and San Diego Padres and the dissolution of some other once strong

teams like the Baltimore Orioles and Oakland A's.

The Angels signed three of the biggest names in the free agent grab bag, acquiring infielder Bobby Grich from Baltimore and outfielder Joe Rudi and first basemandesignated hitter Don Baylor from Oakland. All three are expected to be in the line-up Wednesday night when California helps the expansion Seattle Mariners open their first season in the Kingdome. Seattle is one of two new clubs added to the American League this season. The other is the Toronto Blue Jays, who play their first game Thursday as one of five AL openers

scheduled for that day. Min-

nesota and Oakland will wait

until Saturday for their first

CALIFORNIA WILL start its

ace left-hander, Frank Tanana,

against the Mariners Wednes-

day night with a crowd of 50,000

game

Kuhn and American League President Lee MacPhail on hand to welcome baseball back to Seattle. Ex-Boston Manager Darrell Johnson, pilot of the Mariners.

probably won't decide on his opening day pitcher until a day or two before the game. Sen Henry M.Jackson, D-Wash., will throw out the first ball for the California-Seattle contest, the only American League opener scheduled for Wednesday.

In the National League, Cincinnati hosts the traditional opener against revamped San Diego. The Padres picked up an ex-Oakland battery of relief pitcher Rollie Fingers and catcher (Gene Tenace as free agents and are expected to be contenders for the first time since they were added to the league in 1969.

THE REDS will raise their second straight World Cham-

pionship pennant and then start the quest for No. 3 without the services of stylish left-hander Don Gullett, who slipped through the free agent net into the starting rotation of the AL champion Yankees. What's more, he could very well be the New York starter when the Yanks open on Thursday against the Milwaukee Brewers.

Before Gullett or Catfish Hunter throws the first pitch, the Yankees will raise the AL flag, their first pennant since 1964. In pre-game ceremonies, catcher Thurman Munson will accept the American League Most Valuable Player award.

New York's right fielder will be the most expensive free agent jewel, slugger Reggie Jackson, who left Baltimore to sign a five-year, \$2.9 million.

EIGHT OPENERS are scheduled for Thursday in-cluding the Milwaukee-Yankee and Chicago White Sox-Toronto

games. The others are St. Louis at Pittsburgh, New York at Chicago and San Francisco at Los Angeles in the National League and Kansas City at Detroit, Texas at Baltimore and Cleveland at Boston in the American. All are day games. Friday's only opener is a night game with Atlanta at Houston and the remaining two openers are included in Saturday's full schedule with Montreal at Philadelphia and Min-nesota at Oakland in day games.

There are several promotions planned at various openers. In Los Angeles, Frank

Sinatra will come through on a promise he made to Dodger Manager Tom Lasorda and sing the National Anthem to commemorate his old friend's first game as LA skipper.

Atlanta opens on the road but when the Braves get home for

(Continued on 2-B)

PAGE 2B

Major Leagues set to open Wednesday

(Continued from 1-B)

their April 15 opener against Houston, the pre-game activities will include the retiring of home run king Hank Aaron's uniform number 44. Ten bands will play as the Braves honor Georgians who have brought 'pride and honor to the state." Included in that category are former Secretary of State Dean Rusk, the Rev. Martin Luther King Sr., pro football star Fran Tarkenton, and Mrs. Lillian Carter, mother of President Jimmy Carter. MISS LILLIAN will throw out

the first ball at Atlanta and one of her other sons, Billy Carter, will throw out the first ball at Oakland.

In San Diego, the April 12 opener includes the KGB chicken-a man in a rooster costume representing a local radio station-who'll toss out the first ball. That may seem strange but it's much safer than what's planned for Houston's Friday night opener. In that one, Hugo Zachini, the human cannonball, will be shot from a cannon to deliver the first ball.

The defending champion Cincinnati Reds and New York Yankees are favored to repeat with professional gamblers offering odds that vary from even-money to 4-5 on last year's pennant winners. If

By PAUL DOMOWITCH

win in four starts.

Bobcats.

And then the earth shook.

Midland High, a baseball team

beset by frustration, disappointnent

and defeat most of the 1977 season, put it all behind them Saturday af-

ternoon, broke out of an offensive

famine and blasted San Angelo, Cen-

tral, 8-0, for their first district 5-4A

safeties, and gave winning hurler Kevin Pearce (1-2) more than enough

support, as the 5-11 senior pitched the

game of his life, a two-hit shutout.

Mark Mullen was the loser for the

The Bulldog bats pounded out 11

Bulldogs blank

Central by 8-0

you're a real gambler, you can have the two American League expansion teams, Toronto and Seattle, as a 1,000-1 parlay. But there won't be many takers, even at those odds.

Opening Day Probable Plichers By The Associated Press By The Associated Press AB Times CDT (1970 Won-Lost Records) (Probable Attendances) Wedneeday National League San Diego (Jones 22-14) at Cincinnati (Zachry 14-17, 1-29 p.m., 32,000. Only game scheduled

Only game scheduled. American League California (Tanana 19-10) at Seattle (Segui 0-6 or Poie 6-5), 5:30 p.m., 50,000. Only game scheduled.

Other Openers Friday National League Atlanta (Messersmith 11-11) (Richard 20-15), 7:30 p.m., 25,000 at Houston Saturday National League Philadelphia Montreal (Rogers 7-17) at (Cariton 20-7), 12:30 p.m., 45,000

American League Minnesota (Goltz 14-14) at Oakland (Blue 18-13), 3:30 p.m., 20,000.

to be traded from Cincinnati

THE MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM, SUN., APR. 3, 1977

CINCINNATI (AP) - The Cincinnati Reds, using halfpage newspaper advertisements to defend their position in the bitter salary dispute with superstar Pete Rose, said they "seriously question" whether the 10-time All-Star wants to remain with the club.

The Reds said Rose "surprised us" during negotiations by mentioning a trade, "and specifically said he would go to the Phils, Yankees, Red Sox, Dodgers, Padres or Angels."

Departing from club policy on money matters, Reds' management outlined the history of the deadlocked negotiations and revealed that Rose

Owl grid coach liking drills

HOUSTON (AP) - The Rice University defense shined Saturday in the Owls' third scrimmage of spring football practice.

The defense, headed by Tom Adams, Joey Bevill and Don Parrish held the offense at bay most of the practice.

Adams was credited with three quarterback sacks and was in on several unassisted tackles as Coach Homer Rice called the scrimmage "a superior defensive effort."Seven times the defense broke through to sack quarterbacks.

Rebels trip

Lee faces the Odessa Permian Panthers Tuesday in Odessa while Big Spring tries Cooper in 5-4A action.

The Steers are now 9-5 on the year and 3-1 in district play. Cooper is in first place with a 4-0 reading going into its big game with Big Spring

Lee	ab	r	h	ы	Big Spring	ab	r	h	bi
Mathews c	4	0	1	0	Evans 2b	- 3	0	0	0
Clements If	4	1	2	0	Pfeiffer c	3	0	0	0
Richard p	- 3	2	2	0	Olague ss	3	1	2	0
Van Horn ss	3	0	2	2	Rubio rf-p	3	0	1	1
Vest pr	0	1	0	0	Mann 1b	2	0	0	0
Vest pr Wright 1b	- 3	0	1	0	Vernon p	1	0	0	0
Moore rf	2	0	0	1	Spence p	1	0	1	0
Young 2b	- 3	0	0	- 6	Myers 3b	- 2	0	.4	-0
Benson dh	- 3	0	0	0	Palmer cf	2	0	0	0
Roberson 3b	- 0	0	0	0	Harrison ph	1	0	0	0
Pitts cf	3	0	1	0	Jones dh	1	0	0	0
Totals	38	4	9	2	Totals	23	1	4	1
Score by inni Midland Lee	nga:				800	10			_

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has refused a \$135,000-a-year raise. The disclosures, carried in the Sunday editions of Cincinnati and

Dayton newspapers, said the stalemate "boils down to what Pete Rose thinks he is worth and what our ballclub feels he is worth. The question is, what is fair?"

Saying "we don't like to air dirty linen," the ads said "we simply cannot permit one player to jeopardize" the financial stability and future of the club.

The Reds said they purchased the newspaper space "to explain some things which we feel have not been reported with complete accuracy and explanaton in the Cincinnati newspapers."

The unprecedented public presentation comes in wake of mounting support for Rose, the most popular player in the club's history. The 36-year-old three-time batting

champion is demanding \$400,000 a year on the reasoning that he as deserving as several free agents who recently signed multi-million dollar contracts.

Last week, Rose issued an ultimatim to the club. He said his demands would escalate \$25,000 a month if he is not signed by opening day, next Wednesday. At that time, General Manager

Dick Wagner said: "there is no way we will pay Pete Rose \$400,000 a year." The Reds said they have moved

from an original offer of \$200,000 for the 1977 season to \$325,000. "Pete told us he should be the

highest paid player in the game," the Reds said in the advertisement. The Reds said their last offer was

for \$265,000 per year for two years, plus a deferred payment plan which would have provided an additonal \$70,000 each year at the ages 47, 48, 49 and 50. "Then we even offered the option of taking a cash bonus of \$60,000 (in lieu of the first two deferred years) plus the \$265,000 salary for the first year."

Rose's agent, Reuven Katz, con-firmed the figures as correct. Rose was not immediately available for comment

The ad said a baseball club "must be financially responsible to exist in the long-term. If not, there will be no baseball-just as there is no American Basketball Association and no World Football League."

The Reds said in the release that "there must be sound operation and we are disappointed that some clubs disagree. If a few clubs were to

Rose is wanting SPORTS SCOREBOARD

Golden Gloves HONOLULU (AP) - Here are the re-sults of the national Golden Gloves tour-

112 Pounds

178 Pounds

ton decisioned East, Syracuse

Heavyweight Second round

Quarter finals

Page decisioned Brown: Thomas decisioned Flowers Tommy Tubbs, Columbus Renaole Snipes, Springield, Jimmy Clark, Pennsylvania, Tommie Hill, Rocky Mt.

Jerry Anderson, Minneapolis, decisioned Ron Brown, New Mexico, Ron East, Syracuse, decisioned Gerald Palmeri, Elizabeth March Monsime Monarilla, decisioned decisioned Gerald eton, Pennsylvania, deci-

Billy Ranelli, Syracuse, N.Y., deci-sioned Ron Clifford, Chicago. Sonny Long, Columbus, Ohio, decisioned John Carter, Pennsylvania. Robert Buckley, St. Louis, decisioned Danny Marderosian, Ul-85 Shawn Thomas, Grand Rapids, Mich., decisioned Barel Acoust, Milwake, Quarter finals Randy Smith, Chicago, decisioned Tom

decisioned Israel Acosta, Milwaukee Mike Monette, Minneapolis, deci Dan Tidwell, Jackson, Tenn. Westbrook, Honolulu. Rick Jester, Detroit, decisioned Avaza-ley Thompson, Miami. Quarter-finals

Orlando Maldonado, Miami, decisioned Tyrone Stewar, Washingon, D.C. Ranelli decisioned Buckley. Long decisioned Monette.

119 Pounds Second round

Phillip Brown, Lafayette, decisioned Se-fulu Togatau, Honolulu. Tommy Thomas, Huntington, decisioned Bichard Cage, Hutchiason. Greg Page, Louisville, decisioned Jeff Naranberg, Milwauke. Parris Flowers, Fort Worth, decisioned Jerry Mims, Cleveland. Ralph Aviles, Honolulu Jimmie Paul, Detroit, Wayne Lynam, Chicago, Rich Dawson, Jackson, Jerome Mikle, Kanasa City, Joe Wright, Knoxville, Albert Fazella, Fort Worth, Oscar DeLeon, Grand Rapids. decisioned decisioned

Quarter-finals Rocky Lockridge, Las Vegas, ecisioned Butuh Smith, Layfayette. Lynum decisioned Favella. Aviles decisioned Mikle Nev. 125 Pounds Second round

Dan Levario, Fort Worth, decisioned Al-bert Garcia, New Mexico. Wilfredo Marcano, Elirabeth, N.J., deci-sioned Henry Martiner, Rocky Mt., Utah. William Roy White, Springfield, III., decisioned Ron Fraser, Syracuse Bernard Taylor, Knoxville, decisioned Elichi Jumawan. Quarter finals

Johnie Bumpbus, Las Vegas, decisioned Leo Simmons, Cleveland White decisioned Levario. Taylor decisioned Marcano.

132 Pounds Anthony Fletcher, Pennsylvania, deci-sioned Dan Davenport, Knoxville. Guy Boutin, Rocky Mt. decisioned Gary Turner, Columbus. Pat Jefferson, Omaha, decisioned Mel-vin Paul, Lafayetie, Ind. Maurine Purnell, St. Louis, decisioned Nieves Efraig, Milwaukee.

Quarter finals

Sammy Ayala, Pl. Worth, decisioned Benny Trusel, Detroit. Jefferson decisioned Fletcher. Purnell decisioned Boutin. 139 Pounds Second numd

Second round Mike Blunt, Columbus, decisioned Larry Mimanis, Kansas City. Mimanis, Kansas City. Tony Dale Powell, Lafayette, decisioned Lemvel Steeples, Springfield. Robert Aristakos, Lowell, Mass. Ronnie Newton, Jackson, decisioned Men Moore St. Lewie Ronnie Newton, Ken Moore, St. Louis

Quarter finals Newton decisioned Powell. Young decisioned Blunt. Thomas Hearns, Detroit, stopped Ron-nie Shields.

147 Pounds Second round

Chris Hinkle, Rocky Mt, decisioned Jef

Chris Kinkle, Kocky, MI, decisioned Jef-frey Lemair, Omaha. Danny Paul, Detroit, decisioned Keith Reed. Anthony Teague, Louisville, decisioned Ken Laurence, Toledo. Mark Holmes, Pennsylvania, decisioned Tyrone Wren, Kansas City.

Quarter finals Hinkle decisioned Paul Teague decisioned Holmes Mike McCallum, Miami, decisioned

Ricky Beard, Jackson. Dennis Danforth. Minneapolis sioned Robert Hughes, Chicago

156 Pound Second round

Texas Relays

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) - Here are the summaries in the finals Saturday at the S0th Texas Relays: 3, 60.0-meter Steeplechase-1, Henry Marsh: Brigham Young, 6:27.7 (new record, old record 5:42.1 Kent McDonald, Kansas, 1975). 2, Harrison Koroso, New Mexico, 8:32.2, Aril Wathne, Brigham Young, 5:33.4 John Kebiro, Eastern New Mexico, 8:42.5 5, Jeff Thompson, Houston, 8:48.1, 6, Robert Christensen, Wichtla State, 5:30.7 Pour-Milk Relay

New Metric, 6:48.1.6. Robert Christensen, Wichita State, 8:30.7.
Fom-Mile Relay
1. Texas-El Paso) Fred Ongaga, Tony Zuniga, James Munyaia, Wilson Waigwa) 16:26:42. A Arizona 16:34.87.7 3. Kanasa State 18:38:12. 4. Brigham Young 18:37.50.
S. Drake 18:37:90. 6. Arkanasa 16:40.33.
Tripie Jump 1, Jerome Hutchina, Texas El Paso, S3-9 (new record, old record 52-11.
Moyse Pomoney, Tarleton State, S3-2. 3. Greg Caldwell, Houston, 52-1-34. 4. Arnold Grimes. Texas El Paso, S1-24.4. Arnold Grimes. Texas El Paso, S1-24.5. Vince Parrette. Kansas State, 50.8. 6. Wendell Woods, Louisiana Tech, 50.1.
Ho-meter hurdles 1. Gary Burl, Arizona State, 13.75. 2. Ricky Davenport, Southern, 18.20. Stichard Walker, Arizona State, 13.80.
Monroe Ford, Louisiana Tech, 13.91. 5. Shifton Baker, Texas AdM, 14.11. 6. Donnie Taylor, Arkansas State, 14.18.
Ho-meter dash 1, Robert Woods, Gram-bing, 10.11. 2. Wylie Turner, Angelo State, 10.13. 3. Rely Scott, LSU, 104.0. 4. Dennis Trott, Jackson State, 10.40. 5. Kevin Bell, Lamar, 10-40.6. Carlino Derrett, Rice, 10.92. Invitational Hormeter dash 1, Johnny Jones. Texas, 9.85 (record, first time event held). 2.
Hill Omite, Kurricane Track Club, 10.16.3.
Cifford Wiley, Kansas, 10.30. 4. John Garrison, Okishoma, 10.30. 5. Zoe Simpson, Hurricane Track Club, 10.44. 6. Ed Preston, Arkansas Tate, 10.30. Arkansas State, 10.50.

Renaole Snipet, Springield. Jimmy Clark, Pennsylvania, decisioned Pro hockey NHL Philadelphia 4, New York 1 Boston 5, New York 1standers 3 Boston 2, New York 1standers 3 Boston 3, New York 1standers 3 Boston 3, New York 1standers 3 Boston 3, New York 1standers 3 Boston 4, New York 1standers 3 Boston 4, New York 1standers 3 Boston 1, New York 1standers 3 Boston 1, New York 1, 1964 K. Southern Methodist 5:57.8, 5, Oklaboma 10:00.58, 4, Southern Methodist 5:57.8, 5, Oklaboma 10:00.8, 4, Southern Methodist 5:37.8, 5, Oklaboma 10:25.8, 4, New York, Folist 5:37.8, 5, Oklaboma 10:25.8, 4, New York, Fo

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First Period-1. Philadelphia. MacLeish 48 (Clarke), 15:21. 2, New York, Polis 16 (McEwen, Hickey), 16:01. Penalities-Saleski, Phi, 10:30; Saleski, Phi, major, 13:06; Gilbert, NY, 16:18 Second Period-3, Philadelphia, Kind-rachuk 15 (Saleski), 6:27. 4, Philadelphia, Kelly 21 (Clarke, MacLeish), 11:13. Pen-alities-Joe Watson, Phi, 3:22; Barber, Phil, 5:11; Holmgren, Phi, 7:21; Foliu, NY, 10:38. Third Period-5, Philadelphia, MacL-eish 49 (Barber, Clarke), 18:22, Penalty-Joe Watson, Phi, 7:00. Shots on goal-New York 5-10-8-27. Philadelphia 11:7-7-25. Goalise-New York, Gratton. Phila-

440 Relay — 1, Oklahoma (Mike Kelley, Bobby Arnaud, William Snoddy, John Garrison; 39.99. 2, Texas 40.38. 3, Grambling 40.84. 4, Jackson State 40.89. 5, Arkansas 41.15. 6, Cornell 41.21. Pole Vault-1, Earl Bell, Arkansas Arkansas 41.15. 6, Cornell 41.21. Pole Vault-1, Earl Bell, Arkansas State, 174. 2, Charlie Brown, El Camino Junior College, 174. 3, James Barry, Brigham Young, 174. 4, John Barrier, Northwest Louisiana, 1840. 5, Tim Vahlst-rom, Texas-El Paso, 164. Invitational: Goalies-New York, Gratton. Phila-delphia, Stephenson. A-17,077.

Invitational: Mile Run-1, Paul Craig, Texas, 4:01.17. 2, Mike Manke, Okiahoma State-ex 4:02.05. 3, Bob Smith, LSU-ex, 4:06.20. John Craig, Texas-ex, 4:05.20. 5, Jeff Meyers, Iowa State, 4:11.07. 6, George Stewart, unattached, 4:15.81. Junior College: Mile Relay--1, Odessa (Mike Hensley, Mietw Jarrell, James Railey, Craig Jun-College baseball ppd.

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ain Arkansas State 5. Texas-Armise retay--1, Odessa (Mike Hensley, Marty Jarrell, James Bailey, Craig Jus-tus) 2:12.466 2, Bishon 2:12.90 3, New Mexico 3:14.60 4, Ranger 3:15.60 5, Southwest Christian 3:19.85 6, Blinn 3:20.72. Pan American 7, Trinity 1 Cornell (New York) 6, Trinity 0 Southern Methodisi 5-7. Texas Tech 4-8 Texas 8-4, Lubbock Christian 1-1 Arkansas 3-6, TCU 0-5

BONUS

"I just told them to go out there today and think positively," Pack coach Larry Peel explained after the only his team's fourth in 16 decisions. "I told them if you think negatively, you're gonna play negatively. Just be aggressive and see what happens." What happened was Midland's first 5-4A conquest this season, and reason for at least a small amount of optimism on the part of Peel, who has suffered through a rugged beginning in this, his first year at the helm of Midland.

ground-rule double to left. Pearce waited one pitch, and then lined a sharp single to left to score Allen.

PEARCE'S SAFETY was the death knell for Mullen, who gave way to San Angelo's fastballing All-District hurler, Steve Winger. But the Bulldogs could have cared less if Vida Blue were out there. They came up to the plate swinging, and a single by Copeland, Cole's triple, and Allen's double netted five more runs.

Despite leading 6-0, the 'Dogs learned from experience that sometimes six is not enough. It was only two games before that Midland blew a six run lead to Big Spring. losing in the end, 10-8.

Zachry doubled to lead off the fifth. Pearce followed with an RBI single and Copeland added another base hit to put an end to Winger's short stint on the hill. Steve Bennett left his left field postion and became the Bobcats' third pitcher of record. He gave up a bunt single to Cole before striking out the side, but the damage was already done, and Midland had the 8-0 lead. which would stand over the remaining two frames.

Steers, 4-1 (Continued from 1-B)

	ab	r	h	ы	Big Spring	ab	r	h	ы	1
hews c	4	0	1	0	Evans 2b	- 3	0	0	0	
nents lf	4	1	2	0	Pfeiffer c	3	0	0	0	
hard p	3	ż	2	0	Olague ss	3	1	2	0	
Horn ss	3	0	2	2	Rubio rf-p	3	0	1	1	
	0	1	0	0	Mann 1b	2	0	0	0	
pr ght 1b	- 3	0	1	- 0	Vernon p	1	0	0	0	
re rf	2	0	0	1	Spence p	1	0	1	0	
ng 2b	- 3	4	0	4	Myers 3b	- 2	0			
son dh	3	0	0	0	Palmer cf	2	0	0	0	
erson 3b	- 0	0	0	0	Harrison ph	1	0	0	0	
s cf	3	0	1	0	Jones dh	1	0	0	0	
also also	28	4		2	Totals	23	1	4	1	

"I HOPE this win can get us over the hump," he said hopefully. "You know, we've really only been out of two or three games, and it's been our own mistakes and failure to get the. key hit that have killed us.

For a while, it appeared they would again too. While the Pack committed only one error during the first three frames, as Pearce and Mullen locked up in a pitcher's dual, they blew a scoring opportunity in the third, when they loaded the bases and failed to get a run across.

If the game would have followed the usual Bulldog pattern, they would have dug their own grave in the fourth and fifth innings.

They did dig the hole once again, but there was a twist to it this time, They threw San Angelo in. Well, battered might be a better word. A five-hit Midland barrage in the fourth pushed across six runs, and they added two more in the fifth.

James Allen led off the home half of the fourth by drawing a walk from Mullen, and Zachry followed with a

SALE

Global

See Page G-11

Plants & Pots

DOG BISCUITS: To say San Angelo pitcher Steve Winger is overworked would be an understatement. He pitched three innings last Tuesday in the Bobcats' loss to Big Spring, went the distance Thursday, against Lee, and pitched Saturday. Last year, he received the decision in 17 of San Angelo's 28 games. He throws almost nothing but fastballs too. . . Midland will be home Tuesday with Odessa.

San Angelo	a b	,	к	ы	Midland	ab		h	ы
McLaughlin c	-1	à	ö	0	Cole 3b	4	1	3	2
Johnigan 2b	ā	ō.	÷.	. 6	Murphy dh	3	÷.	0	0
Bramhall ss	ž	ő	ō.	ō	Goode rf	- ŝ	ī	1	1
Martinez 1b	3	ō.	6	- 0	Johnston cf	3	ō	0	0
Brainard cf	ž	ō	ō	ō.	Widner 1b	3	ō	0	0
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Score by in San Angelo Midland 000 620 LOB — San Angelo 4, 1 Zachry 2. 3B — Cole. SAC Pilohing elo 4, Midland 8. 2B Mullen (3-3) 3-3 5-3 0-0 0-0 Winger Bennett 2 Pearce (W 1-2) 7 HBP — Murphy (by Mullen). Bramhall (by Pearce). T — 1:59.

Saturday.

and Tug McGraw.

DOWNTOWN GULF

501 W. WALL 803-2217

Widner (by Winger

Twins rally top Phillies CLEARWATER, Fla. eighth inning to lift the (AP) - Butch Wynegar Minnesota Twins to a 6-5 and Lyman Bostock each victory over the hit two-run singles in the Philadelphia Phillies in

Totals



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 Big Spring-6. Lee-4.

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 Moore, Pfeiffer, 1 Pitching Richard, W (3-2) bb 10₇ Vernon, L Rubio WP-Richard-2:

Greensboro Open scorecard 72-70-73-215 Kermit Zarley 73-73-487-215 Bob E. Smith 73-74-68-215 Butch Baird 73-74-68-215 Butch Baird 73-74-68-215 John Lister 74-68-74-216 Bill Rogers 73-779-216 Gay Brewer 72-773-216 Mike McCullough 71-77-72-216 Winke McCullough 71-77-73-216 Vincente Fernandez 72-47-70-216 Dave Eichelberger 74-72-68-216 Dave Eichelberger 74-72-80-216 Gay Brakine 74-72-0-218 Goorge Archer 71-47-70-217 Bob Wann 74-72-0-217 Bob Wann 74-72-0-217 Bob Wann 74-72-0-217 John Gentile 74-73-72-217 Zid Sabed 75-71-72-217 Zid Sabe

GREENSBORO, N.C. (AP) — Thurd round scores Saturday in the \$255,000 Greater Greensboro Ogen Golf Tourna-ment on the 8,004-yard par-72 Forest Oaks Country Club course (a-denotes ama-teur): Roger Maltbie Ed Dougherty Fuzzy Zoeller Billy Casper Jim Knoh, Ken Still Jerry McGee Jerry McGee Bob Gilder John Schlee Terry Diehl Dale Douglass Lee Elder Tommy Aaron Howard Twitty Jzy Haas Come Diame 68-68-68-204 68-72-68-208 70-66-72-208 70-66-73-209 71-70-71-212 Danny Edwards George Burns Larry Nelson Hale Irwin Bale Irwin Gil Morgan Rik Massengale Andy Bean Grier Jones Andy North Al Geiberger Tom Jeakins Rod Carl Gene Littler Bob Zender Leonard Thomps George Caffe Jaty Haas Gary Player Bobby Nichols Vie Regalado Jim Simona Siseve Melnyk Jim Colbert Jim Masserio Bobby Walnel Bill Kratzert Bob Dickson Graham Marul George Cadle Miller Barbër Ray Floyd 73-71-79-214 72-70-72-214

Evert to face King in finals

HILTON HEAD ISLAND, S.C. (AP) - Chris Evert will go up against an old adversary, Billie Jean King, for the first time in nearly two years in the finals today of the women's tennis tournament after both won semfinal matches.

On Saturday, Ms. King defeated Kerry Reid 6-3, 7-6 and Miss Evert downed Mima Jausovec of Yugoslavia 6-3, 6-4.

The two tennis stars last met in tournament play when Ms. King defeated the young Floridian 2-6, 6-2, 6-3 in the semifinals of the 1975 Wimbledon.

Ms. King said she didn't expect to get as far in the tournament being played at Sea Pines Racquet Club. "I thought I had no chance of getting to the finals. exhibition baseball Why should I? I haven't played a tournament in

seven months." Philadelphia took a 4-1 Ms. King, who underwent major knee surgery last lead into the eighth, but fall, looked as though she had lost little of her power, the Twins got six hits to delivering booming serves, volleys and overhead score five runs off smashes to eliminate Mrs. Reid. relievers Gene Garber

"I'm still not tournament tough at all," the 33year-old Ms. King said. "I'm in shape, but not mental After Wynegar's hit, shape."

Larry Hisle's pinch single tied the game and The veteran said she suffered a mental lapse in the Bostock's hit to right put ninth game of the second set when she lost two match the Twins in front. Rod points. Mrs. Reid, an Australian now living in Green-Carew had three hits for ville, S,C., came back to tie the match and force Ms. the Twins, including a King into a nine-point tie-breaker, which the Califor-home run in the fourth. nian won 5-3.

The Phils got single . Ms. King said she was not anxious to go a third set runs in the second, third, "my brain couldn't handle it."

Miss Jausovec won more games against Miss nings, with Dane lorg Evert than all of Miss Evert's opponents had taken in knocking in two on a previous matches.

> Miss Evert said afterward she was glad the match was a tough one.

"I haven't been pushed this whole tournament This match will prepare me for tomorrow," she said. Miss Jausovec, one of the world's top clay court players and the tournament's sixth seed, exchanged base line shots with Miss Evert for most of the match. But when she came to the net, she was most effective.

practice fiscal insanity and throw dollars to the wind, they may find themselves with great ball clubs and no opponents."

George Johnson Mark Alwin Jim Dent Peter Oosterbuis

73-70-74-217 72-71-74-217 73-72-73-218 77-48-73-218

79-68-71-218

79-68-71 -218 74-73-71 -218 75-71-71 -218 73-71-74 -218 73-71-74 -218 73-68-76 -219 73-73-73 -219 73-73-72 -219 73-74-73 -219 75-70-74 -219 75-70-74 -219

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15-11-14-220 12-15-13-220 69-16-15-220 13-68-79-220 13-68-79-220 13-14-74-221 13-14-74-221 15-12-74-221 15-12-74-221

78-69-74-221

4-72-78-224

71-74-Withdrew

Clinton Jackson, Knoxville, decisioned James Coleman, Toledo. Cliff May, Jackson, decisioned Pat Burleigh, Lafayette. Steve Gamble, Indianapolis, decisioned James Waire, Las Vegas. Dave Braxton, Detroit, decisioned Hen ry Webb, Hutchinson.

Dwight Parison, Detroit.

vania

ters Parnis, Pennsy

Holmes decisioned Gauge Stokes decisioned Modicu



Texas A&M at Rice.

lington 2





NYLS NYMAN, Chicago White Sox (20), takes a big leap at Boston's Rick Burleson as he was forced at second during exhibition game with the Red Sox in Winter Haven, Fla., Saturday. (AP Laserphoto).

Rankin cards 68 for share of lead

(Continued from 1-B)

elays

oung, 8:27.7 (new 2.3, Kent McDonald,

62.3, Kent McDonaid, arrison Koroso, New ril Wathne, Brigham shn Kebiro, Eastern 5, Jeff Thompson, Robert Christensen,

le Balay Fred Ongaga. Tony ala. Wilson Waigwa) 16:34.87: 3. Kanasa tham Young 16:37.50. Arkanasa 16:40.32 ne Hutchins, Texas El rd, old record 52-11. rd Payne, 1875). 2. un State. 53-2.3. Greg -34: 4. Arnold Grimes. 2. 5. Vince Parrette. 6. Wendell Woods.

Gary Burl, Arizona

Davenport. Southern, r. Arizona State, 13.89 Siana Tech, 13.93, 5, A&M, 14.11, 6, Donnie 14.18

14.18 tobert Woods, Gram-Turner, Angelo State, LSU, 10.40, 4, Dennis 10.40, 5, Kevin Bell, Derrett, Rice, 10.50 'dash I, Johnny Jones, st time even held). 2, Track Club, 10.16, 3, us, 10.30, 4, John '30, 5, Zoe Simpson, 10,44, 6, Ed Preston,

r-College Relay — 1., Texas , William Pierson, Terrell Pendleton Christian 9:54.77. 3, , Southern Methodist 10:00.56. 6, Louisiana

Coffman, Houston, rebarac, Kansas, SB-Brigham Young, SB-Wisconsin, SB-216 5,

Wisčonsin, 58-2%, 5, d Payne, 56-3%, 6, 55-7%, st Medley---, Bishop ah, Costroe Palmer, Butler) -3:27.18, 2, 3, Eastern Okiahoma 31.67, 5, San Jacinto as 3:34.38, Podlege New Mexico (Mark ramiga, Mike Solo-gal) 7:22.04, 2, Bay-toma 7:25.88, 4, Ne-ras Ada M 7:31.52, 6,

e Page, Missouri, 7-3 set by Greg Joy. 2. tie Kyle Arney: Wimberly, Baylor, -EI Paso, 7-1. 5, Noel 6. Stava Painbelt

6. Steve Rainbolt,

5 1. Dean Hageman, 17. 2. Mark Mason, 10. Whitake, Nebras-17. Strom, Pan Ameri-17. Vernon, Oklahoma, Andrews, Oklahoma, Matter Collage

Andrews, Oklahoma, Junior College essa ...(Steve Marin, imy French, David ew Mexico 42.66. 3,

iahoma (Mike Kelley, Iliam Snoddy, John I, Texas 40.38. 3 Jackson State 40.89. 5, srnell 41.21. Zari Bell, Arkansas ie Brown, El Camino 0. 3, James Barry, 4. 4, John Barrier, 16-0. 5, Tim Vahist-16-0.

Craig, Texas, 4:01.17. Oklahoma State-ex h, LSU-ex, 4:047141. 4, -ex, 4:05.20. 5, Jeff k, 4:11.07. 6, George -4:15.81.

dessa (Mike Hensley, es Bailey, Craig Jus-shop 3:12.90, 3, New Ranger 3:15.60, 5, n 3:19.95, 6, Blinn

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round a stroke ahead of the field but bogied the final two holes Saturday and wound up with a 74 over the y,370-yard Mission Hills layout.

Miss Bradley, a first-round coleader who has never been far off the pace, shot a third-round 71

Staying within close range of the leaders were Kathy Whitworth, Carol Mann, JoAnne Carner and Susie McAllister, all a stroke back at two-over-par 218.

Third-round scores in the 72-hole tournament were generally lower, as the weather turned warmer and gusting winds that had buffeted the golfers the previous two days calmed Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. Rankin's 68 was the tournament's low round. Miss McAllister had a third-round 69. Although Saturday was sunny and warm, Mrs. Rankin said she and the other golfers were still suffering from the two earlier rounds that were played in

chilling wind.

marathon," said Mrs. Rankin. "I feel like somebody's thrown me up against a wall. "I don't think it's just me, it's everybody who's physically

But Mrs. Rankin, who became the first woman to win more than \$100,000 in a year on the Ladies Professional Golf Association circuit in 1976, didn't look tired.

She began the day with two birdies, dropped to even for the round with two bogeys before the turn, but bounced back with four birdies and five pars on the back side to move even with the struggling Miss Burfeindt.

Miss Blalock carded a thirdround 71 to move three over par at 148 for the tournament.

strokes off the lead at 219.

THE MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM, SUN., APR. 3, 1977

Midland's Wilson sets standard in San Angelo Relays mile run

By TERRY WILLIAMSON **R-T Sports Writer**

SAN ANGELO - There was no Johnny "Gold Medal" Jones in the 19th running of the San Angelo Relays here Friday and Saturday, but 13 new record holders, including Midland High's Robert Wilson, came away laughing anyway.

It was only a year ago that Jones stood West Texas on its head with four meet victories, including a 20.7 in the 220-dash, which neared a national record, in this same meet.

In fact, it was Jones again that received the largest ovation of the day when the track announcer made the plug that Jones had recorded a worldclass time of 9.8 in the 100 meters at Austin Saturday afternoon. Track fans here didn't forget the speedster

Kingman may move to Dodgers

ST.PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP) -The New York Mets said Saturday they have talked with the Los Angeles Dodgers about a possible trade for unsigned slugger Dave Kingman and said his contract demands are \$800,000 more than the club's final offer.

In a blistering attack on Kingman, which included computer figures showing that he is a below-average clutch hitter despite his numerous home runs, Joe McDonald, the Mets' general manager, said he was convinced Kingman would play out his option.

For the first time, McDonald disclosed the salary the club has offered, as well as Kingman's asking price. He said the Mets' final offer was \$200,000 a year for anywhere from two to six years while Kingman is asking \$2 million for six years after coming down from an original demand of \$2.7 million.

During the off-season, Kingman asked the Mets to keep the contract negotiations private. McDonald's issued his remarks Saturday after Kingman held a number of news conferences on his own earlier in spring training in which he attacked the Mets' management and said the

club's salary policy was in "the dark

"We have made a final offer to

Dave and we are so far apart we are

convinced he is going to play out his option," McDonald said. "We ob-

viously don't have any ongoing

who went on to the Olympics last summer.

But as far as Midland is concerned, this day belonged to Wilson, and there wasn't anyone in the world that was happier than the defending 5-4A mile champion.

Wilson recorded a new meet record of 4:18.87, which was 6.4 faster than the senior had ever run. What made it even more pleasing was the fact that he defeated El Paso's Havier Antuna, the same schoolboy that tripped Wilson in the regional finals a year ago in a race which may have robbed Wilson of a trip to the state meet.

"I DIDN'T really think of it as a grudge match," said a humble Wilson after his victory. "I just wanted to run well here, and I really felt good. I concentrated on the third lap since that has been the hardest for me since I have been running."

Wilson's third lap was good enough, but he took the lead before the end of the first lap and never surrendered it. It was the fourth lap however, that Wilson opened up an impressive lead winning by more than 20 yards.

Although Wilson grabbed the immediate spotlight, the Bulldogs got an added plus in the same race when Jeff Adkins posted a 4:27.2, a time that could put him in the thick of battle for a regional berth in the district meet in two weeks Wilson's previous best was a 4:25.1, so Adkins is now up there with what was before considered a good time.

Chap netters take tourney

KILLEEN - The Midland College 6-1, 7-5 victory over MC teammate Ann Layman, and then teamed with tennis team swept the men's and Ms. Layman to beat the team of women's team titles here Saturday afternoon, in the Central Texas Donley and White of Cooke County, 6-College Junior College Invitational Tennis Tournament.

Jana Hanks led the way for the Chaps by capturing the women's singles crown with a hard-fought 4-6.

Jesuit runs fast relay AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) -Houston Jesuit ran the fastest mile relay in the nation for a high school this year in winning that event Saturday at the Texas Relays.

The rest of the day was a hardship for the Bulldogs. Alvin Price managed only a fifth in the 100 with a 9.9 after posting a 9.8 Friday in the prelims. Price was last in the 220, and that came after Friday's 22.0, a career best.

BRIAN BOOKER managed a fifth in the shot put with a 52-14, but it was 10 inches shorter than his best. Chuck-Stump placed seventh and out of the money in a stout 880 field. When all was said and done,

Midland had 18 points, while defending champion Killeen ran away with the Division I crown, with 100 points, 25 better than second place Burges.

Defending champion Odessa Ector repeated as the Division II champ, while Colorado City scored 64 points to unseat defending, champion Florydada in the Division III running.

Stanton's Buffaloes won the long jump and the mile relay right at the end of the meet to pull out the Division IV crown with 70 points. Eldorado was second with 61 and Reagan County looked strong with 52½ for fourth.

Doug McCalister led the Buffs by winning the long jump with a 21-412, and the 330-hurdles with a 40.2. He was also fifth in the 120 highs and ran a leg on the record-setting mile relay team, which posted a 3:25.6 for the only Division IV record of the day.

Marvin Jones, who was second in the 100 with a 10.0, also was on that team with Todd Smith and Kenny

2, 6-4, for the women's doubles

Dennis McKeown failed in his at-

tempt to make it an MC sweep of the

singles titles, as he lost to Mike Kelly

of Central Texas in the finals, 7-5, 6-3.

He did however, team up with Reg

Luttrell to give the Chaps the men's

doubles crown, as they beat Barton

Another Chap netter, Ron Cetrone,

defeated Tim Spells of Central Texas

in straight sets, 6-1, 6-0, for the 'B'

and Kurtz of Central Texas, 6-0, 6-4.

McCalister. Kenny also won the 440 with a 51.4.

PAGE 3B

REAGAN COUNTY placed well in nany events, but Mitch Kiser's 2:03.0 in the 880 was the only victory. Kiser was also fourth in the 220. Bobby Woodard had a second in the high jump with a 6-0.

In other noteworthy performances, San Angelo's Harold Ledet set a new meet record of 62-81/2 in the shot put, erasing former Midland Lee performer Milton Jones' record of 62-31/2. Vernon Pittman of Bryan blazed to 48.5 in the 440 to erase the old record of 49.8 held by both Midland High's Wendall Ward and Lee's Otis Butler.

Burges' Bob Clary had a 21.4 in the 220 Saturday, to break his own record of 21.6, which he set Friday in the prelims.

prelims. DIVISION 1 440 Yard Ralay -1. Kilieen 62.2.; Central High 62.8.3. Cooper High 63.2.4. Del Riol 63.8; S. Permian High, 64.6.; Abliene 4.3. 30 Yard Ram-1. James Mays-Hereford 1:54.6.2. David Contrevas-Burges 1:55.5.3. Mike Barnett-Bryan 1:58.4. 4.6 Brunning-Central 1:58.6; David Schuster-Bryan 1:38.5; 6. James Loge Killeen 1:58.5. 10 Yard Bash-1. Raymond Cockrell-Killeen 10 Yard Dash-1. Rob Clary-Burges 8.6.2. A Ray Mark Dash-1. Verton Pittman-Bryan 4.3.; New Hile Leveret-Central 13.6; 6. Gleon Ken-ned-Grintal 8.5; S. Sharay Fields-Killeen 5.4.4. A Ana Swann-Permian 14.3; 4. Tim Roberts-Cooper 1.5. Neville Leveret-Central 13.6; 6. Gleon Ken-ned-Grintal 8.5; S. Sharay Fields-Killeen 5.4.4. A Ana Swann-Permian 14.3; 4. Tim Roberts-Cooper 1.5. Neville Leveret-Central 13.6; 6. Gleon Ken-ned-Grintal 8.5; S. Sharay Fields-Killeen 5.4. A Ana Swann-Permian 14.3; 4. Tim Roberts-Cooper 1.5. Neville Leveret-Central 13.6; 6. Gleon Ken-Mark Dash-1. Bob Clary-Burges 8.4; 2. Apr 1.5. Weither Morens-Killeen 16.4; 3. James Peterson-Bryan 63.5; 4. Mike Kitleiohn Killeen 5.4, 4. New RECORD); 2. Jesse Cavid-Temple 13.6; 4. Marvin New RECORD); 2. Jesse Cavid-Temple 13.6; 4. James Peterson-Bryan 63.6; 4. Mike Kitleiohn Killeen 5.4, 4. New RECORD); 2. Jesse Cavid-Temple 13.6; 4. Staray New Record 1. Staray Thataya 1.6; 5. Staray New Record 1.6; 5. Anthon Mirage 4.2; 6. Staray New Record 1.6; 6. Anthon Washington-Abileen Misse Record 1.6; 6. Anthon Washington-Abileen Misse Record 1.6; 6. Anthon Washington-Abileen Misse Record 1.6; 7. Jawie Antuna, Burges 4.2; 8. Joe Nilleen 1.6; 7. Javier Antuna, Burges 4.2; 8. Joe Nilleen 1.6; 7. Javier Antuna, Burges 4.2; 8. Joe Nilleen 1.6; 8.5; 4. Jeff Adkina, Mithang Record 1. 2. Javier Antuna, Burges 4.2; 8. Joe Nilleen 3.2; 8. Joener High 2

RECORD, J. Temple right, A.17.8, J. Cooper Figs.
218.8, Killeen 3:Zit, S. Central High 3:Zit, & Burges 3:Zit, & Zit, & Zit,

14.7 (Thus Reconstruction), and the second s

200 Yard Dash 1. Donald Ray Harris-Crosbyton 22.8; Billy Bob Harlin-Eldorado 28.6; 2. Bitly Bob Harlin-Eidorado 28.6.
 2. Bitly Bob Harlin-Eidorado 28.6.
 Mile Rum 1. Terry Davis-Abilene 4:38.4; 2. Larry Ray-Eidorado 4:43.5.
 3. Mile Belay 1. Stanton 3:25.6; (NEW RECORD) Doug McCalister, Marvin Jones, Todd Smith, Keyyn McCalister, Arwin Jones, Todd Smith, Keyyn McCalister, Marvin Jones, Todd Smith, Keyyn McCalister, Marving 2000; 20

tired.

Also within easy striking distance of the leaders going into the final round of the tournament were the alwaysdangerous Jane Blalock and Jan Stephenson

Miss Stephenson shot a 73 Saturday and also was just two

The tournament, which offers

\$36,000 and a new car to the "My body is so physically beat winner, is sponsored by the up, I feel like I've played a golf Colgate-Palmolive Co.

Briley wins AAU title in indoor diving meet

AUSTIN (AP) - Olympian Melissa Briley edged Christine Loock by less than a point to win the women's 10meter event at the AAU National Indoor Diving Championship here Saturday.

Briley, a junior at University of Miami, scored 327.39 to Loock's 327.21. Loock, a former national champion, is a first-year medical student at Harvard.

Kent Vosler, who finished fourth on the tower at the Montreal Olympics last summer, ran away with the men's title. Vosler, a junior at Ohio State, scored 579.93 points to Greg Louganis' 543.84.

Going into the finals, Vosler led Louganis, the silver medalist on the tower at Montreal, by four points.

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Olympians Robbie Cragg and Phil Boggs, gold medalist on the threemeter board in Montreal, finished third and fourth. s

Vosler and Cindy McIngvale won the high point awards for the meet. Vosler also finished third in the threemeter event and fourth on the onemeter board.

McIngvale, from Dallas, Tex., tied the national record of 26 titles by winning both the one-and three-meter competition. A bronze medalist at Montreal, she finished seventh on the tower.

Kimball Divers of Ann Arbor, Mich., won the men's team championship and tied Ron O'Brien Diving School of Colombus, Ohio, for the women's team title.

negotiations. We will attempt to trade him, but we don't like being restricted to one club." Kingman has hinted he would like to be traded to the Dodgers. On Thur-

sday, he said he would play out his option if he is not signed when the season opens April 7. "I talked to Al Campanis (the

ages.

Dodgers' vice president in charge of player personnel) within the last 24 hours," McDonald said, adding that the talks with the Dodgers would continue. "Dave would like to keep the conditions under which he would sign between himself and myself." McDonald continued, "but we want him to agree he will never ask for less from another club than he is asking from us."

Kingman indicated he would not lower his demands if traded.

McDonald said Kingman's salary demands have "hurt his market value with other clubs. I never thought we'd have much luck signing him from the beginning because we were so far apart. We're offering him \$200,000 a year because we feel he might be worth it, but I am constantly on him to try and make himself a complete ballplayer.'

Although Kingman missed 33 games with a thumb injury last season, he hit 37 home runs, one less than major league leader Mike Schmidt of Philadelphia. However, he batted only .238 and struck out 135 times and the Mets' pitchers' often complained about his poor play in the outfield.

Jesuit was timed in 3:13.8. with Tyrone Donahue running a 47.6 quarter on the second leg and anchorman Bryant Newbill running 47.9.

Houston Waltrip was clocked in 3:15.66, which is the second fastest time schoolboy mile relay time this season.

Iraan wins Rankin meet

RANKIN - Iraan finished first, and Reagan County a distant second here Saturday afternoon in the Rankin Girls Relays. The Braves finished the one-day meet with 140 points, while the runnerup Big Lake school had 111. Rankin captured top honors in the

junior high division with 150 points.

High Jump: 1. Fortune, Iraan, 4-11; 2. Devoll, Robert Lee; 3. Witelk, Robert Lee. Shot Put: 1. Stevens, Wink, 33-8; 2. Ash, Robert Lee; 3. Tweek, Marfa. Triple Jump: 1. J. Plagens, Rankin, 33-10; 2. Fortune, Iraan; 3. Gonzales, Van Horn. Discus: 1. Coburn, Paint Rock, 135-0; 2. Phillips, Reagan County; 3. Stevens, Wink. Broad Jump: 1. Armstrong, Reagan County, 16-8%; 2. T. Plagens, Rankin; 3. M. Routh, Rankin. 440-relay; 1. Reagan County, 50.8; 2. Iraan; 3. Rankin. 800-run; 1. Elliott, Iraan, 2:36.7; 2. Smith, Robert Lee; Mender, Van Horn.

BO-run 1. Ellioti, Iraan. 2:26.7; 2. Smith. Robert Lee;
Mendez, Van Horn.
440-dash: 1: L. Garner, Iraan. 59.1; 2. Beckley, Robert Lee;
3. Fortune, Iraan.
220-dash: 1. Page, Reagan County. 26.7; 2. Armstrong,
Reagan County; 3. Mabrey, Iraan.
Bohurdles: 1. Gonzales, Van Horn; 11.9; 2. Fitzhugh,
Rankin; 3. Fortune, Iraan.
80-relay: 1. Rankin, 1:46.6; 2. Iraan; 3. Reagan

Boo-relay: 1. Page, Reagan County, 11.7; 2. Phillips, 100-dash: 1. Page, Reagan County, 11.7; 2. Phillips, Reagan County; 3. O'Bannon, Ieaan. Mile run: 1. Wojtek, Robert Lee, 5:55.9; 2. Simpson, Robert Lee; 3. Diez, Reagan County. Mile relay: 1. Iraan, 4:07.5; 2. Robert Lee; 3. Van Horn.

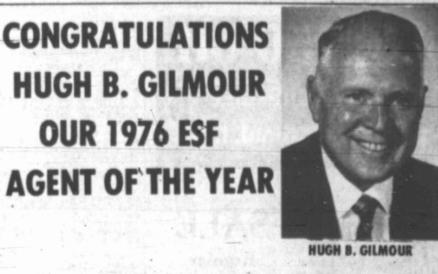
MEN'S SINGLES

men's singles title.

championship.

MEN'S SINGLES Ron Cettrone, Midland def. Tim Spells. CTC, 6-1, 6-0; Dennis McKeovn. Midland def. Bill Nichols. CTC, 6-4, 6-1; McKeovn lost to Mike Kelly. CTC, 7-3, 6-3; Derek Edmonds-Reg Luttrell, 4-2, 6-3. MEN'S DOUBLES Edmonds-Reg Luttrell, Midland def. Nichols-Kelly. CTC, 6-4, 6-3; Edmonds-Luttrell, Midland def. Nichols-Kelly. CTC, 6-4, 6-3; Edmonds-Luttrell, Midland ist to Barton-Kurtz, 5-7, 6-4, 6-2. WOMEN'S SINGLES Jana Hanks, Midland def. Ann Layman, Midland, 4-4, 6-1, 7-5. WOMEN'S DOUBLES

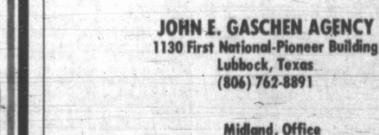
WOMEN'S DOUBLES Hanks-Layman, Midland def. Donley-White, Cooke, 4-2, 6-4.



Each year the John E. Gaschen Agency honors the Experienced Sales Force Agent who has the most outstanding sales and service record. In 1976 Hugh Gilmour's performance was truly out-standing as he qualified for Million Dollar Round Table, Equitable's Legion of Honor, Order of Excalibur and The Superior Achievement Award. Through his continuing efforts, hundreds of Permian Basin residents are now more secure with personal and business life insurance protection from The Equitable.

Mr. Gilmour is a member of the Midland Association of Life Underwriters, the Midland Chamber of Commerce, and the First Presbyterian Church of Midland. He is a member of Equitable's prestigious Hall of Fame, and we're particularly proud to have him represent us, year-in, year-out.





a a para han and



Cooper leading 5-4A baseball

Abilene Cooper came up with three runs in the top of the seventh inning Saturday, to break a tie and edge past Odessa Permian in Odessa, 5-2. The victory, along with Big Spring's 4-1 loss to Lee, gives the Cougars sole possession of first place in the District 54A baseball race, with a 4-0 record.

PAGE 4B

In another district game in Abilene, the Abilene High diamondmen kept their title hopes alive by defeating Odessa, 5-3. The Eagles are 3-1 in district, with only an opening day loss to Big Spring marring their slate.

Jim Cook upped his record to 3-2, as he pitched Cooper to their win. The Cougar hurler scattered seven hits, while his teanmates came up with eight, including a pair of important doubles in the seventh to give them the win

With the score tied 2-2, and one out in the top of the seventh, Cooper catcher Randy Jones doubled. Russell followed up with a run scoring double of his own, and after a ground out to the infield, Mike Beale's drive to centerfield was dropped for a three

Lee girls 3rd

in golf meet

distant second with 741.

Friday.

with a 185.

AMARIILO-Amarillo High ran

away with the Amarillo Relays Girls

Golf Tournament here Saturday with

a 727. team score while Borger was a

Midland Lee was third with a 751

Lee played with only four players

after Jean Ashland was injured when

she was hit in the head with a golf ball

Lee's Wendy Goodwin fired a 174

during the two days and won third

place medalist honors after losing to

Permian's Jackie Diass in a playoff.

Barbara Thompson led Midland High

Lee A Team (751): Wendy Goodwin, 174, Diane Robinson, 188, Sheryi Guthrie, 185, Cindy Blake, 186, Midland High A Team (784): Barbara Thompson, 185; Dikks Fitting, 198, Shelly Watson, 198, Sherry Wilson, 203, Jean Hussies, 205. Lee B Team (824): Gayle Rowan, 197, Sally Reaves, 213; Dana Nipp, 208; Julianne Dixon, 206; Brenda Heath, 205.

Midland High B Team: Kim Wood, 110; Sarah Woods, 111; Vieki Printz, 128; Lori Blackwell, 133; Sarah Ed-warda, 148 (Only last day scores available).

Johnson, Ballard

lead RHCC play

and Midland High fourth with a 784.

base error, and Russell came across with the second run of the inning. Beale later scored on yet another Permian error

Kimmie Watters was tagged with the loss for the Panthers, and the defeat dropped his season record to 2-

Abilene took the lead early and never relinquished it, as they upped their overall log to 14-1. Byron Roberts was the winning pitcher, which gives him four victories in as many decisions, while Johnny Sullenger was the loser. He's now 1-2.

Joe Jones and Glenn Stirman were the hitting stars for the Eagles, as Jones had a perfect 3-3 afternoon at the plate, and Stirman 2-3, but it was a pair of Wilsons, Randall and David, who were the heroes.

Randall Wilson's RBI single in the second gave Abilene the lead for good. and David Wilson's pinch hit run scoring safety in the fifth, gave the Eagles the insurance they needed. Barney Marquez had three hits,

including a triple, and two RBI's in a losing effort for the Bronchos.

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP) - Texas

right-hander Bert Blyleven held the

Houston Astros to one hit for seven

innings as the Rangers earned a 3-2

The only hit off Blyleven was Enos

Texas left fielder Tom Grieve

stroked four hits in as many bats but

the Rangers took advantage of

Cabell's ground single up the middle

exhibition victory Saturday.

in the fourth inning.

exas **Texas' Bump Wills**

THE MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM, SUN., APR. 3, 1977

Bulldog netters nab Wichita Falls meet; Vasicek is standout

WICHITA FALLS - Vicki Vasicek won, and the Midland High tennis team won, which is to say everything is normal with the world.

The Bulldogs, led by that im-perturbable little 15-year-old Vasicek, walked off with the team chan-pionship here Saturday afternoon in the Wichita Falls Invitational Tennis Tournament.

For Coach Larry Burgin's team, it was the sixth tournament crown in seven events, failing only in the Odessa Invitational event when Burgin sent just a handful of participants.

Vasicek, who hasn't lost a match since last fall, had very little trouble disposing of Kathy Kuhne of Lubbock Monterey, 7-5, 6-0, in the girls singles final, and has got people realizing that the MHS sophomore is going to be a definite threat for a state title in

McGowan3rd

in El Paso

EL PASO - The Midland Lee track team faced stiff competition here Saturday in the Bel Air Invitational Track and Field Meet, and found the going tough.

Rebel shot putter Jeff McGowan's 52-9 toss, which earned him a third place medal was the best Lee finish in the meet. Two other Tall City cindermen, Steve Hooper and David Skinner, came out of the competition with fourths. Hooper did it in the mile run, with a 4:46.4 clocking, while Skinner ran a 2:01 in the 880.

440-relative 2.5 (Guthrie, Moore, Berry, Montgomery), 43.9, 880-run: 4. David Skinner, 2:01; Arthur Pertile, 2:02.7. High hurdles: 5. Allen Funderburg, 15.1. In-termediate hurdles: 5. Funderburg, 42.8. Mile run: 4. Steve Hooper, 4:46.4. Mile relay: 5. (Montgomery, Hagelstein, Berry, Pertile), 3:29.7. Shot put: 3. Jeff McGowan, 52-9.

While Ms. Vasicek's win highlighted the Pack's win here, it wasn't the only success of the day. Any Tonpson and Dinah Boyd teaned up to give Midland the girls' doubles corwn, beating Mary Ellen Stewart and Diane Watkins of Wichita Falls in the finals, 6-4, 7-6. Yet another MHS doubles team, Liz Ruwwe and Sue Anne Clark made it to the Saturday morning semifinals, before losing out to Stewart and Watkins, 7-6, 6-3.

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Showing no partiality, Midland won the boys' doubles title also, as Joe Love and Kevin Hopson teamed to beat Lubbock Coronado's Robert Davis and Craig Wyett, 7-6, 5-7, 6-2. Jeff Bramlett and Kurt Farguhar, also of Midland, lost to Wyatt and Davis in the semis, 6-3, 5-7, 6-1.

The only 'A' title the Midlanders didn't win was the boys' singles event. Tim Baird, the Pack's fine senior, lost to Doug Crawford of Fort Worth Southwest, 6-1, 6-1, in the quarterfinals Friday.

In 'B' boys singles, MHS' Jeff Rea made it to the quarterfinals before succumbing to John Kittleman of Dallas St. Marks's, 6-4, 6-4.

Houdek second

in San Angelo

SAN ANGELO - Rickey Houdek of Midland finished second in the boys ninth grad singles division of the West **Texas Junior Tennis Championships** here Saturday, losing to Lance Proctor in the championship finals, 7-5, 6-3.

Enroute to the finals, Houdek defeated Charlie Collins of Abilene, 6-1, 6-1; Tim Holdridge of Coleman, 6-0, 6-1; Lance Armstrong of Midland, 7-5, 6-3; and Mark Dickson of San Angelo,

SMU snaps long losing El Pasoan streak in win over Tech takes lead

runs.

DALLAS (AP) - A wild pitch in the bottom of the seventh inning allowed Southern Methodist to win its first Southwest Conference baseball game in 40 contests as the Mustangs downed

Lee JVs cop 7-5 triumph

the Red Raiders 5-4 in the first game of a doubleheader.

second run home in the third.

After Bump Wills tripled in the

seventh, three Houston fielders let

Jim Fregosi's popfly drop for a run-

SMU dropped the nightcap 11-7. The Mustangs' first conference victory since beating TCU in 1975 came when Tech hurler Mark Johnston uncorked a wild pitch with the bases loaded and two out.

In the second game, SMU held the lead until the seventh inning when Tech rallied for four runs. The Red Raiders added three more in the onei the ni

and 7-8 in conference play.

each in a best-of-five exhibition series that continues today at Tulsa, Okla. Monday in Oklahoma City and Tuesday in San Antonio.

in bowling

There were only a few changes in

the leaders Saturday, as the fourth

week of the Texas State Bowling

Association Tournament got un-

derway at Super Bowl in Midland and

Linhart is top scorer

NEW YORK (AP) Placekicker Toni Linhart of Baltimore won the National Football League scoring title last year while running backs Chuck Foreman of Minnesota and Franco Harris of Pittsburgh scored the most non-kicking points

According to statistics released today, Linhart made all but one of his 50 extra-point kicks and 20-of 27 field goals for

points and 22 of 24 field goals. Foreman and Harris each scored 14 touchdowns for 84 points. Harris rushed for all of his TDs while Foreman caught a Fran Tarkenton pass for one of his.

Linhart's 49 extra points led the league. Tom Dempsey's 36 (in 44 attempts) topped the NFC. Moseley's 22 field goals led the league while Jan Stenerud had 21 (in 38 tries) to

Houston mistakes to score all their seventh Cliff Johnson hit his sixth spring Houston starting pitcher Floyd Bannister balked twice in the first inning, the last time with Bert

Campaneris on third base to give the Astro tally in the ninth. Rangers a 1-0 lead. Bannister then issued two walks and wild pitched the

Crawford's single batted in the final The teams now are tied at one win

homer off Ranger reliefer Steve Foucault in the eighth. Willie

Texas tops Astros, 3-2 scoring hit to make it 3-0 in the

stroke are Ed and Liz Smith at 127, while Beck and JoAnn Adkins are at 128, and Don and Mary Robinson 129. Tee-off times for today's final

Ray Johnson and Linda Ballard

have jumped out to the first round

lead in the Ranchland Hill Country

Club's Couples Tournament Satur-

day, shooting a 126. Trailing by a

round:

9:27 e.m.: Walker, Wagner, Adkins: 9:45 Bartons, Ballard, Lawrence; 9:52 Floyds, Robinsons: 10:00 Brands, Hefners, 30:07 Vaughns, Maxwells; 10:22 Cartwrights, Mitchells; 10:30 Mobley, Welton, Lages; 10:37: Featherstons, Tierces; 10:45 Starnes, Howell, New

Nus. 1 p.m.: Fullers, Hunnicutis: 1:07: Johnson, Ballard, Kortons: 1:15: Winborns, Johnstons: 1:22: Petersons, Jalins, Helbert: 1:30: Rileys, Witchers: 1:37: Poberts, Dunns: 1:45: Achees, Wright, McCuen: 1:52: Cheyneys, Arners: 2:00: Willenburgs, Haskins: 2:07: Smiths, Brimberrys: 2:15: Hadens, Vineys: 2:22: Gaults, Mayes.

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3/4-HP multi-stage

pump and 36-gal. tank

The Robert E. Lee junior vareity baseball team took a 7-5 victory over the Big Spring JVs Saturday afternoon Mark Denny was the winning pit-

cher for Lee, giving him a 3-1 pitching Texas sweeps record on the year. Steve Pitts had a double for the

winners while Mike Moore and Kyle Dickerson had a pair of RBIs for the Rebs.

Clay Calhoun, Moore, Dickerson and Clifton had two hits each for Lee.

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) - Texas pit-chers Kem Wright and Tony Brizzolara throttled Lubbock Christian batters Saturday to give the Longhorns a sweep of a non-MTC results

conference baseball doubleheader, 8-Saturday's results in the Midland Pennia Club's men's singles tour-1.4-1. Aron A Bracket First Round: Herman Seale def. Dennis Brittain, 64, 6-7, 6-3; Paul Hopson def. Joe Fontenot, no score: Greg Euston def. Tom Waller, 6-3, 6-4; Aaron O'Neal def. Pat Callahan, 6-1, 6-2; Bill Mills def. John Crum, 7-5, 7-6; Bill Cope def. Jerry Biair, 46, 6-4, 6-4; Seale, 6-0, 6-0; Euston def. Hopson, 6-3, 6-4; O'Neal def. Mills, 4-6, 6-3, 6-4; Mike Bustillor, 6-3, 6-2; B-1 Bracket Robert Zimmerman def. Mike Brizzolara had a no-hitter going for five and two-thirds innings of the

nightcap before giving up the first of four hits. The victory was Brizzolara's sixth of the year against no losses.

two from LCC

Wright's record is now 7-0.

The Longhorns are 40-1 for the season and 11-1 in Southwest Conference play. Lubbock Christian of the Texoma Conference is 23-15 overall while conference play is not set to begin until next week.

B-1 Bracket Robert Zimmerman del Mike Hicks, 5-7, 4-3, 6-4, Uitnal Pai def. Richard Ramey, 6-4, 6-0; Ron Shaw def. Richard Posey, 6-0, 6-3; Harold Jones def. Bill Crowe, 6-4, 6-3; Toby Engleman def. Don Creamer, 6-3, 6-4; Jim Manning def. Ben Wolfe, 6-2, 6-3; Walter Hall def. Bob Schwartz, 6-7, 6-4, 6-2; Joe Fontenot def. Jon Lanier, 7-3, 6-2. Kansas City cops

exhibition win

only one run.

FORT MYERS, Fla. (AP) - Amos Otis socked a home run and two singles and drove in four runs Saturday as the Kansas City Royals piled up 13 hits and beat their minor league all-stars 8-3 in exhibition baseball.

Mercer paces Cubs

to win over Giants

Wall Bahner of El Paso took over SMU is now 8-26 for the year and 1the top spot in the Class D singles 17 in SWC action. Tech is 19-19 overall event, rolling a 603. Last week's leader, Avery Failey of San Angelo fell to second, at 576.

Busby's Lanes in Midland.

In another leader change, the Class D doubles team of John Price and C.J. McKinney took the lead away from Johnny Rios and Johnny Slovak of Houston. Price and McKinney hail from El Paso, and rolled a 1096 Saturday night at Busby's, the site of all singles and doubles action during the 13-week event.

The only other change came in the Class C all events division, where Neil Bright of Pasadena moved into the top spot with a 1671, replacing Ken Wade of Killeen.

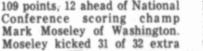
Paso, 603; Avery Failey, San Angelo, Ste, Homer West, Monahans, ST3.
 DOUBLES
 A — Mike Lynch-Bob Lehr, Euless, 1142; C. R. Hunter-Leon Brice, Grand Prairie, 1135; Ron Hoover-Phil Prieto, El Paso, 1101; B — Mike McKain-Gene Grace, Houston, 1180; Bob Scott-Charles Walden, Austin, 1151; Louis Zientek-Mack Powers, Waco, 1150; C — Johnny ColeLeroy Schulz, Andrews, 1144; Tommy Allison-Dale Ficklin San Angelo Carl Tacker-Jerry Protti, Odessa, 1128; D — John Price-C. J. McKinney, El Paso, 1098; Johnny Rios-Johnny Slovak, Houston, 1093; Mondo Rodriquez-Enrique Bavila, El Paso, 1097; <u>ALL EVENTS</u>
 A — Bob Learn, Euless, 1769; Dale Moyer, Euless, 1749; B — Lynn Hicks, Midland, 1832; Ron Hoover, El Paso, 1830; John Lanham, Dumas, 1769, C. – Neil Bright, Pasadena, 1871; Dale Fickling, San Angelo, 1671; Buthhold Hirnanski, El Paso, 1665; Ray Foust, Amarillo, 1865; D. – Johnny Rios, Houston, 1858; Frank Yzaquirre, Fil Dren 1057; Will Dahare El Paso, 1607;

third, with 104.

1666. D — Johnny Rios, Houston, 1658; Frank Yzaquirre, El Paso, 1607; Will Dahner, El Paso, 1600.

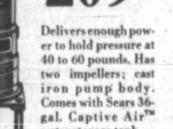
Mon. & Thurs. 9:30 - 9:00

Tues. - Set. 9:30 - 6:00



lead the American Conference. Baltimore, with 417 points, and Los Angeles, with 351, were the team scoring champions.





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Jim Manning del. Ben Wolfe, 6-2, 6-3; Walter Hall def. Bob Schwart, 6-7, 6-4, 6-2; Joe Fontenot def. Jon Lanier, 7-3, 6-2; Second Round: Pail def. Zim-merman, 2-6, 6-2, Shaw def. Japos, 6-2, 5-7, 7-6; Englenan def. Manning, 6-2, 6-3; Fontenot def. Rzil, 7-5, 6-2; B-2 Bracket First Round: Ray Belden def. R. J. Van Laere, 6-0, 7-6; Charles Hopkins def. Kent Miller, 6-3, 4-6, 6-2; James Borron def. Gary Baily, 6-1, 6-1, Gary Hilton def. Howard Bradford, 6-2, 6-4; Dave Galerston def. Tom Moore, 6-2, 6-0, Jim Davenport def. Tom Kelly, 6-4, 6-0; Dany Norwood def. Bill Far, 6-3, 7-3; Gary Gay def. Bob Morris, 6-1, 6-0 Second Round: Hopkins def. Belden, 5-7, 7-5, 6-4; Borron def. Hilton, 6-4, 6-3; Galerston def. Davenport, 1-4, 6-3; Galerston def. Bavenport, 1-6, 1-6-0 C Bracket First Round: David Sleeper def. Tom Hunzey, 7-5, 3-4, 6-4; Bob Patterson def. Bill Green by default; Bill Wright def. Mark McKenna, 6-1, 6-2; Lanti Mills def. James Moore, 6-4, 6-1; Chris Ameel def. Bill Marshall, 6-1, 6-3; Ronnie Norris def. John Elphick, 6-0, 6-1, Second Round: Sleeper def. Henry, Second Round: Sleeper def. Henry, 6-3, 6-3; Wright def. Patterson, 6-4, 5-7, 6-4; Mills def. Ameel, 6-1, 6-2; Ahern def. Norris, 6-4, 6-0. PHOENIX (AP) - Bobby Murcer's three hits in four atbats led the Chicago Cubs to a 12-3 victory Saturday over his former teammates, the San Francisco Giants. Pro basketball^ Murcer's hitting was backed up by the six-inning,

rain. The Giants' offense was led by Marc Hill who Milwaukee 39 38 25 34-48 would be the Giants' opening day catcher next Total fouls-Milwaukee 26. Buffale 16 Thursday. had two hits, including a triple, after learning he The victory was Chicago's first in four Cactus League games against San Francisco.

five-hit pitching of starter Ray Burris who allowed

The game was delayed twice for 35 minutes by









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King, Banks top schoolboy cage All-Americans

NEW YORK (AP) - Albert King of Brooklyn's Fort Hamilton High School, Eugene Banks of West Philadelphia, Pa., High and Earvin Johnson of Everett High, Lansing, Mich., have been named as the top high school basketball players in the nation.

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The choice was made by Parade Magazine in announcing its 21st High School All-America basketball team. Parade said its selection panel insisted that "it is impossible to pick a Player of the Year." So, King, Banks and Johnson were designated Players of the Year because they "are about equal in all aspects of the game."

King and Banks are each 6-foot-6 while Johnson is 6-7.

NEW YORK (AP) — The 1977 Parade Magazine High School All-American Magazine FIRST TEAM

Name		a service	
High School	*	City	Height
Albert King			6-6
Fort Hamilton		Brooklyn, N.Y.	
Eugene Banks			6-6
W. Philadelphia		Philadelphia	
Earvin Johnson			6-7
Everett		Lansing, Mich.	
Wayne McCoy			6-8
L.I. Lutheran		Brookville, N.Y.	
Reggie Hannah			6-8
Titusville		Titusville, Fla.	
James Ratiff			- 6-8
Eastern		Washington, D.C.	
Herb Williams			6-9
Marion-Franklin		Columbus, Ohio	
Al Wood			6-6
Jones County		Gray, Ga.	
Jeff Lamp			6-5
Ballard		Louisville, Ky.	
Darnell Valentine			6-0
Wichita Heights		Wichita, Kan.	

Wichita, Kan.

SECOND TEAM Bobby Cattage, 6-0, J.O. Johnson, Huntsville, Ala. Jeff Ruland, 6-8, Sach-em, Lake Ronkonkoma, N.Y.: Danny Vranes, 6-7, Skyline, Salt Lake City; Steve Risley, 6-7, Central, Lawrence, Ind.; Eddie Johnson, 6-6, Westinghouse, Chicago; Oliver Lee, 6-5, Deland, Deland, Fla.; Drake Morris, 6-5, Washington, East Chicago, Ind., 6-5; Dan Ainge, 6-3, North Eugene, Cre. Tom Freeman, 6-2; Lynwood, Lynwood, Calif.; Wilmore Fowler, 6-2, Palmetto, Fla.

THIRD TEAM Gilberto Salinas, 6-11, Burbank, San An-tonio: Pete Budko, 6-9, Loyola, Towson, Md.; Brian Allsmiler, 6-8, Buffalo Grove, Buffalo Grove, Ill.; Kelly Tripuka, 6-7, Bioomfieid, Bioomfieid, N.J.; Sam Clan-cy, 6-6, Fifth Avenue, Pittsburgh: Tracy Jackson, 5-5, Paint Branch, Burtonsville, Md.: Felton Sealey, 6-4, Don Bosco Prep, Bostor; Willie Simms, 6-3, Long Island City, Long Island City, N.Y.; Greg Boyle, 6-2, Mundelein, Mundelein, Ill.; Ed Thur-man, 6-1, Lynn Classical, Lynn, Mass. THIRD TEAM

FOURTH TEAM FOURTH TEAM Larry Petty, 6-10, Power Memorial, New York; Brian Peterson, 6-10, Prior Lake, Prior Lake, Minn; Ray Tolbert, 6-7, Anderson, Madison Heights, Ind.: Ken Matthews, 6-2, Dunbar, Washington; Wess Matthews, 6-2, Warren Harding, Hartford, Conn.; Dwan Chandler, 6-1, Main Central Institute, Boston; George Ratkovich, 6-0, Alhambra, Alhambra, Calif.: Wilbert Sin-gleton, 6-6, Sumter, Sumter, S.C.; Ken Page, 6-4, McKee, Staten Island, N.Y.

MHS girls

win firsts

Joining them on the magazine's first team were Wayne McCoy of Long Island Lutheran, Brookville, N.Y.; Reggie Hannah of Titusville, Fla., High; James Ratiff of Eastern High, Washington, D.C.; Herb Williams of Marion-Franklin High, Columbus, Ohio; Al Wood of Jones County High, Gray, Ga.; Jeff Lamp of Ballard High, Louisville, Ky., and Darnell Valentine of Wichita, Kan., Heights High.

Yarborough Rebel 500 tavorite

DARLINGTON, S.C. (AP) - Cale Yarborough returned home today to square off against one of his toughest opponents, the Rebel 500 Grand National stock car race.

The 38-year-old veteran from Timmonsville, S.C., only "a dozen miles 6-5 down the road" from Darlington, has had nothing but "Darlington luck-all 6-0 bad," he says of the track, which holds the 21st edition of the Rebel 500 today

Yarborough, who has won three of six Grand National races on the NASCAR circuit this season, qualified in the second spot with a clocking of 150.390 miles per hour in his Chevrolet.

David Pearson, who has virtually taken charge of this race, winning four of the last five events and six times since 1968, took the pole position in his Mercury. He ripped off a 151.269 m.p.h. clocking in the first day of qualifying Thursday over the 1.366mile oval track.

Richard Petty, who has won twice this season, qualified seventh in his Dodge. He has not won at this track since 1967.

"You've got to have some racing luck on this track," said Yarborough, who is also a Florence County councilman in his spare time. "Here lately, I haven t been having any luck other than what I call my Darlington luck. And that is all bad.'

He has never won the Rebel 500, running second in 1969 for his best

'Darlington is home for me. It is the track I want to win on because I'm ple. Another reason I'd like to win is SNYDER - Midland High's Gloria that I hate to think this old track and I can't tangle in the spring and me not come out on top," Yarborough said. He has won three Southern 500s, which are run at Darlington later in the summer.

WALTER SEELEY of Sayville, N.Y., ducks away from punch semifinal bout of the U.S. Boxing Championships in San Antonio thrown by Ruben Castillo of Bakersfield, Calif., in a featherweight Saturday. Castillo n a unanimous decision. (AP Laserphoto). Sneva outduels Unser to nab

THE MIDLAND REPORTER-TELECRAM, SUN., APR. 3, 1977

200-mile Texas Grand Prix

COLLEGE STATION, Tex. (AP) -Former USAC rookie of the year Tom Sneva outdueled veteran Al Unser in the final laps Saturday to win the yellow-flag marred 200-mile Texas Grand Prix at Texas World Speedway.

Unser, from Albuquerque, N.M., lost the race but took over the lead in the United States Auto Club (USAC) championship car point standings with 700 points while Houston's A.J. Foyt dropped to second.

Sneva, USAC champ car rookie of the year in the 1973, held off Unser the final three laps of the race, which was slowed by five yellow flags to an unofficial average speed of 156.97 miles per hour.

Sneva, whose only other championship victory was the Michigan 150 in 1975, started in the number eight position in the 19-car field but had battled his way into third place on the 59th lap when early leader Foyt left the race with a broken radiator.

Unser, a former Indianapolis 500 winner, took the lead briefly when the final green flag dropped on the 96th lap but Sneva regained the lead on the second turn and never trailed again.

Wally Dallenbach of Basalt, Colo., finished third despite receiving a black flag on the 73rd lap for passing during a yellow flag.

A victory for Unser would have tied him for second place on the USAC alltime championship car victory list with Mario Andretti, Nazareth, Pa.

Gordon Johncock, Phoenix, and Johnny Rutherford, Fort Worth, Tex., drew the front row positions in the race but Foyt quickly took the lead in the early laps and ran strongly until his mechanical problems on the 59th lap

Foyt and Dallenbach provided the most excitement during the 100-lap race with a neck-and-neck duel on the 35th though 44th laps when they ran one and two. Foyt eventually kept the lead.

PAGE 58

Sneva's victory was worth \$13,179 and 400 points in the USAC cham-pionship car standings.

The field averaged 197.293 m.p.h. over the first 20 laps before the procession of yellow flags reduced the speeds and cut the field to only eight cars by the finish of the race. By race's end 25 laps had been run under the yellow flag.

Sunland results

 $\begin{array}{l} {\rm SUNLAND \ PARK, N.M. (AP) - A\,7-1 \ longshot, \ She \ Is \ My \ Native, \ took \ Saturday's \ first \ consolation \ of \ the \ West \ Texas \ Futurity at \ Sunland \ Park \ with \ a \ clear-cut \ victory. \end{array}$

The bay filly covered the 330 yards in a quick 16.79 seconds, and hit the wire with a halflength lead to pay her backers \$16.40 to win, \$6.40 to place

Symbol of Banking

Caldwell and Celeste Washington captured individual firsts here Saturday afternoon, in the Snyder Invitation Track and Field Meet. Caldwell ran a 2:27.9 to win the 880yard run, while Washington's 60.7 in

the 440 also netted a first. Both Midland and Lee found the going tough here, as the two Tall City cinder teams finished well down in the standings. Host Snyder won the meet with 92% points, while Colorado City was second with 87. Midland finished with a 28 total, while Lee had 20.

MIDLAND AND LEE TOP FINISHES MIDLAND AND LEE TOP FIRISHES 800-run: 1. Gloria Caldwell, Midland, 2:27.9; 2. Terey Reyes, Lee, 2:28.9. 440-run: 1. Celeste Washington, Midland, 60.7(new meet record); 7. Shelley Hall, Lee, 1:03.03. Mile run: 2. Loryanne Coon, Midland, 5:57.8, High Jump: 2. Debra Ledbetter, Lee, 4:10. 220-dash: 5. Julie Ochsner, Lee, 27.3. 100-dash: 5. Julie Ochsner, 12.4.

Bullpups topple

Angelo JV, 3-2

The Midland High junior varsity baseball team upped their record to 5-6 Saturday afternoon, with a 3-2 conquest of San Angelo at Simon Field

Archie Booth was the winner for the Bullpups, as he struck out 12 and gave up only four hits. Mark Reyes was tagged with the loss, as Midland tapped him for seven hits.

Leading the Bullpup offensive attack was Mike Mowles, who had two hits, and Tommy Munoz, who knocked in the winning run.

The MHS junior varsity diamondmen will play Big Spring's Baby Steers in their next 5-4A encounter.

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STILL AMERICA'S BIGGEST BARGAIN

Petty indicated Pearson, Yarborough and himself should be among the leaders but also issued a warning to all drivers.

'The first thing you have to do here, though, is survive, then you think about driving, then winning," said Petty of the treacherous narrow banked "Grand Daddy" of stock car. racing, which opened in 1950 as the first of the big tracks.

"You'll see more wrecks and more cars in the pits rather than running that at any other of the big tracks, Petty said.

The final 12 drivers qualified Satur-day for the 36-car field. Terry Bivins was the quickest, taking the 25th position with a clocking of 146.715 m.p.h.

Rice-Aggie tilts

reset for today

HOUSTON (AP) - A scheduled Southwest Conference baseball doubleheader between Texas A&M and Rice was postponed Saturday because of wet grounds.

The games were reset for today. The Aggies and Owls played four innings of the first game Saturday before the twin bill was postponned. The Aggies were leading 3-0 at the time.

Miss Parr Thought, a 30-1 outsider, raced to a secondplace finish to return \$17.40 and \$8.60, while Charge Rocket finished third by a neck to refund \$6.20.

Here are the results of Saturday's races at Sunland Park: First.-6 furlongs; Fayetteville 8.20, 4.80, 4.40; Bar H. Prince 28.00, 11.60; Bupers Hope 6.80; T.-1:14 1-5.

Second-400 yards: Asure Three 6.50, 3.60, 2.60; Miss Jet Speed 3.20; 2.40; Charging Bird 2.20; T-19.70. Quiniela-431.00. Big Q-4504.40.

Third-400 yards: Real Wind 2.20, 2.20, 2.20; Mr Barlaris 2.80, 2.20; Sweet Six 2.20; T-19.94. Quiniela-48.40.

Fourth-400 yards: Moon Runin Sum 10.60, 4.80, 2.60; Go Scooper Man 2.80, 2.20; Golden Hemp 3.60; T-20.22.

Fifth-4% furlongs: Summer Martini 8.40, 4.60, 3.40; The Drake 8.60, 9.60; Mr Marvel 8.00; T-523-5. Quiniela-482.50 Daily Double-48.40.

Sixth—6 furlongs; Swaps Ship 27.60, 20.80, 8.20; Ma's Mahone 9.40, 5.60; Uncle Lew 21.00; T—1:13. Quiniela—\$83.80.

Seventh—6 furlongs: Sensuous Lady 5.00, 5.60, 5.00; Winabux 5.00, 5.60, 5.00; Blue Madona 5.20; T—1:123-5. Quiniela—\$8.40.

Eighth-6¹/₂ furlongs; Armor Knight 8.40, 4.40, 3.60; Tiboots 7.00, 5.40; Major Hoople 7.80; T-1:19 1-5. Quiniela-\$25.40.

Ninth-330 yards; She Is My Native 16.40, 6.40, 5.20; Miss Parr Thought 17.40, 8.60; Charge Rocket 6.20; T-Exacta-\$238.20.

Tenth-1 mile: Daurie 6.20, 3.40, 3.00; Made In Style 3.40, 2.80; Bold Balcony 4.00; T-1:39.3-5. Eleventh-5% furiongs; Go Dan Dancer 5.40, 6.00, 2.60; Hasty Ability 9.00, 4.00; Bosque Redondo 3.00; T-1:07.

1:07. Twelfth—1 mile: Nunzio 19.40, 6.60, 3.60; Sic's Sailor 5.40, 4.00; Star Pan Gil 13.20; T—1:41 3-5.

Quiniela-\$43.40. Big Q-\$1.301. Handle-\$304,996. A-4,314.

Montreal edges past Blue Jays

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DAYTONA BEACH, the fence in left-center Fla. (AP) - Warren came off loser Pete Cromartie's two-run Vuckovich, who came on homer snapped a 3-3 tie in in the seventh inning. Del the eighth inning, and the Unser singled and scored Montreal Expos held on ahead of Cromartie. The to edge the Toronto Blue blast made a winner of Jays 5-4 in an exhibition Don Carrithers, who baseball game Saturday. pitched the last three innings. Cromartie's shot over

The Expos took a 3-0 lead against Toronto starter Dave Lemanczyk. Tony Perez singled home the first Montreal run in the second inning and the Expos scored twice in the fourth on Fred Valentine's single, Larry Parrish's triple and a single by Gary Carter. The Blue Jays tied the ristiani s score with two runs off Gerald Hannahs in the fifth inning and one in the seventh off Carrithers.

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PAGE 6B

THE MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM, SUN., APR. 3, 1977

Kuhn flunked test as schoolboy cager 30 years ago

NEW YORK (AP) - About 30 years ago. Bowie Kuhn, 6-foot-5 and 17 years old, was spotted in the hallway of Theodore Roosevelt High School in Tacoma Park, Md. by the school's basketball coach, Red Auerbach.

"Why don't you come out for the team," Auerbach asked the future commissioner of baseball.

"You'll be sorry. I'm not any good." Kuhn answered.

"You're big and strong, let me be the judge of how good you are," answered Auerbach, later to become the most successful coach in National

Basketball Association history. A week later, the tallest kid in Roosevelt High had flunked his basketball test.

"You know what?" Auerbach told "You're right. You're no

BUT KUHN'S career wasn't over despite the assessment from Auerprobably the most respected udge of basketball talent around to-

day. The next year. Auerbach left to coach in the professional ranks. The new high school coach again needed a big man for his offense. Again, Kuhn's head was above the crowd. And again, the coach coaxed Kuhn to a practice.

But this time, young Bowie made the team.

"Were you any good?" Kuhn was asked in an interview earlier this week.

"No. I couldn't play at all," he said. And then he laughed.

No, this wasn't an imposter sitting in the commissioner's 16th-floor office. It was Bowie Kuhn, although not the same Bowie Kuhn who many times comes across as a stuffy, super serious man.

During a 45-minute, wideranging in-terview, Kuhn took off his jacket, loosened his tie, sat on the desk, walked around the room. He was relaxed, comfortable, articulate, funny and interesting.

And he never ducked a question. For example

-ON NEW YORK Yankees owner George Steinbrenner's suggestion of a three-man panel, including the commissioner and both league presidents, to rule baseball.

"A troika would not be good for baseball. It would stall the decisionmaking process. It just wouldn't work. The commissioner should be able to move without hinderance, to make those determinations he feels are necessary for the integrity of the game."

-On the near-dictatorial powers of the commissioner that Judge Frank McGarr found in his ruling in the case of Charles O. Finley vs. Bowie Kuhn. "The club owners, as men, are very individual, very successful and very strong. Outside, in their own in-dustries, they are the top people. The

commissioner needs very great powers to keep such ownership going on an even keel."

-On what should happen if the commissioner, with all his unchecked power, was making the wrong deci-

"If he blunders, get rid of him." -On Jerrold Hoffberger's offer to move his Baltimore franchise into the National League, creating two 13-

team leagues. "I don't think the votes are there." -On why Washington, D.C. should return to the major leagues.

"It has the potential to be an outstanding baseball market and it's

the seat of the federal government. It would make for good politics." --On whether his reputation as a

cautious, conservative man was fair. "I'M CONSERVATIVE when it comes to decision-making. That's the way it should be. Deliberate. Thoughtful. The problems of this office are too tough for snap judgments." While talking about the challenges

and burdens of the office, the commis-

sioner was affable and comfortable. He became animated when discussing baseball 30 and 40 years ago when he was growing up in a suburb of Washington, D.C.

Was he a fan of the old Washington Senators?

"You bet I was. Griffith Stadium was a wonderful, awkward ballpark. I loved it. That enormous outfield was incredible. But the team was bad.

"I'll never forget one game when

Sid Hudson, a rookie pitcher, beat Lefty Grove in 13 innings. Both pitchers went the distance. It seemed every inning Hudson had to pitch with a man on third base. But he got out of

HIS FAVORITE player was Buddy Lewis, a third baseman-right fielder.

"I liked him because he was the 'clean-cut, All-American kind if there ever was one."

Kuhn got to see all his favorites

while working the scoreboard at Griffith Stadium for a buck a game. *

"I got the job through a friend." he said. "Every game started at 3:15. I was doing well in school and got special permission to go. It was a terrific job.'

Sometimes, when he has to tangle with a Charlie Finley or a Ted Turner or handle some sticky situation, he probably considers it the best job he's ever had.



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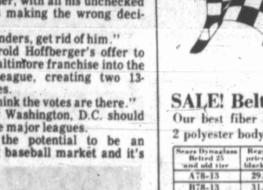
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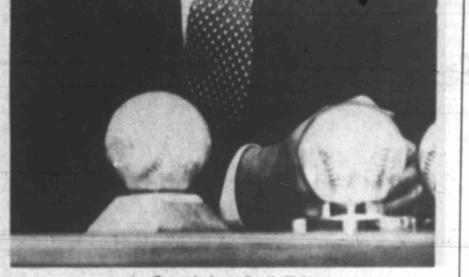


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Commissioner Bowie Kuhn

Castillo scores win in boxing semifinals

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) -Featherweight Ruben Castillo, lightweight Ruby Ortiz and junior welterweight Saoul Mamby won unanimous 10-round decisions Saturday in the first semifinal mat-ches of the U.S. Boxing Championships.

The decisions for Ortiz and Castillo were mild upsets while Mamby was favored to win.

Castillo, 19, of Bakersfield, Calif., who tipped the scales at 127 pounds, edged Walter Seeley, who also weighed 127, to gain the featherweight finals in the championships staged by promoter Don King.

The victory kept Castillo, the world's No. 4-ranked featherweight, undefeated with a 23-0 pro record. Seeley, a Sayville, N.Y. roofer, was

the world's third-ranked. in the division. He is now 275-3.

Ortiz, 22, is the fifth-ranked light-weight in the United States. The 135-

pounder made a strong showing in the late rounds to get by the Johnny Sullivan of Kerny, N.J. The 135pound Sullivan, a telephone linesman, was ranked fourth in the U.S.

The 29-year-old Mamby used all of his 140 pounds along with some clever counter punching and good defensive footwork to dazzle his stronger opponent, Mike Everett, a 138-pounder from Philadelphia, Pa. Everett, 22, was ranked ninth in the world, while Mamby, now 20-105, is eighth internationally.

Promoter Don King said he was not sure how much money the fighters had won from the nationally televised bouts. A crowd of less than 2,000 witnessed the slugfest.

The bouts here were the first of King's semifinals, which will be conducted at a total of seven different sites around the nation. The next matches are set for April 10 in Miami Beach.

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Yankees take 8-1 win over North Carolina Tar Heels

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. (AP) -Reggie Jackson belted a tworun homer in the ninth inning after singling home a run in the eighth, helping the New York Yankees pull away from the University of North Carolina for an 8-1 exhibition baseball victory Saturday.

The defending American League hampions held a 3-1 lead after seven gs, but erupted for five runs in

the last two innings. The Tar Heels took a brief 1-0 lead with an unearned run in the first in-

ning, but Willie Randolph put New York ahead to stay in the fifth.

Randolph singled, went to second on a fielder's choice, took third on a fly ball, and scored when Jim Wynn was safe on an error by third baseman Randy Warwick.

Graig Nettles made it 3-1 with a solo homer in the sixth. Mike Heath added a solo shot in the ninth.

Gil Patterson, 1-0, went six innings for the victory. Matt Wilson gave up two runs in five innings and took the loss for North Carolina.

THE MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM, SUN., APR. 3, 1977

Masters Golf has new, young faces this year

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP) - The Masters, golf's annual spring rite approached by many players with almost religious awe, could offer a showdown between the game's establishment and the relentless tide of now, emerging stars that has swept the ancient sport this season.

"Early in the year you always have some young players who jump up and win a tournament," shrugged Jack Nicklaus. "There's just more of them this year, that's all.

"I think," said Hale Irwin, "it's about this time of the year that you'll see the more easilyrecognized players beginning to assert themselves. A lot of the top players are just now starting to play well."

Despite those disclaimrs, the year has belonged to the newcomers.

IN THE 12 months since Ray Floyd blitzed the par fives and won the 1976 Masters, only two men have won three American titles - Jerry Pate, 23, and Mark Hayes, 27. Each has won once this season. Other 1977 titleholders include Tom Purtzer, Gary Koch, Andy Bean and Bruce Lietzke, a two-time winner. Of the top 14 money winners for the year, only four are out of their 20s.

But those new faces have their work cut out for them in any attempt to dominate the Masters, perhaps the most deeply entrenched, revered and tradition-conscious of all golf's myriad championships.

'Do you know," inquired Nicklaus, "that when we have the Champions dinner this year, it will be the first time there's been a man in the room younger than me? And Floyd's 34, not. that much younger."

AND NICKLAUS, the greatest player of his time, perhaps of all time, is the man to beat in the 72-hole test of the Grand Slam, the unaccomplish-ed sweep of the Big Four events in a single season. that begins Thursday over the 7,030 yards of rolling hills, budding trees, rainbow shrubs and multi-colored flowers that make up the famed Augusta National Golf Club course.

Despite the emergence of the Lietzkee and the "Purtzers and the Hoges; despite the presence of another group of now-mature men who hold the front rank in the game, the Watsons and Irwins and Crenshaws and Millers and Greers; despite the continued challenge of the veterans, the Players and Palmers and .Weiskopfs and Geibergers; despite all these, Nicklaus still occupies a plateau of his own.

He's always the man to beat, in any event he enters.

And in the Masters, he's an even more overwhelming choice. He's the only five-time winner. He holds almost all the records worth holding. He plays the course about as well as it can be played. In addition to his five victories, he's been second twice, fifth or better four more times. Since 1973, he hasn't finished worst than fourth.

PERHAPS MORE importantly, he points for this one. He's won more than 75 international events, but he lives and dies in the majors - the Masters, the PGA, the British and U.S. Opens.

"He's the only man in the world who can decide he's going to win a tournament, and then go out and win it." said Johnny Miller:

"THE MASTERS always is the start of the season for me," Nicklaus said, and indicated he's still thinking

"I can't do what I want to do if I don't win the Masters," he said. "It's the first one.'

His game could be reaching the peak he desires. He's won once - the only established player able to break through against the youth movement this year — and has finished 11th, fifth and seventh in his last three starts.

"I'm not as totally sharp as I'd like to be," he said, and smiled, "but then, I never am. If I ever reached the point where I didn't think I could improve, I think I'd quit."

But he's a long way from that.

"The Masters always has been something special for me," he said. "My desire, going into the Masters, has not diminished at all. Could it be greater, maybe because I don't have that many years left?" he asked. "I don't think so. With my physical condition, with my schedule, I think I'll be able to play as long as I want."

It is a varied field that opposes him. The starters are expected to include 51 American pros, 8 amateurs and 14 foreign pros.

The foreign challenge could be the strongest in years. Heading the list, of course, is twotime withner Gary Player of South Africa, the only nonAmerican ever to don the famed green jacket.

Australians David Graham and Graham Marsh both rank among the world's leading performers and either could win

MANY AMERICAN tourists, in fact, are picking Marsh as a winner. The veteran globe-trotter, winner of more than two dozen international titles but a rookie on the U.S. tour, collected his first American crown two weeks ago and ranks third on the year's money-winning list.

David Graham had one of the best world-wide records in a banner season last year. He took two tournaments in this country and collected important titles in England and Japan.

Among the American contenders, the leaders are Irwin, Hubert Green, Ben Crenshaw, Al Geiberger, fourtime Masters runner-up Tom Weiskopf, Tom Watson, Johnny Miller and Pate.

There are question marks attached to the last three, however. Watson has won twice this year, is the season's leading money-winner, but collapsed on the final nine holes in

each of his last two starts, letting escape titles he appeared to have clinched

Miller, perhaps golf's greatest shot-

maker when he's on his game, is mired in a dcep, puzzling slump. He hasn't been a factor in any tournament this year and has won less than \$2,000 but warns: "Anybody with any brains knows I'm not through.

Pate, the current U.S. Open king, has played only once in almost two months and has been bothered most of the time with a mysterious, undiagnosed problem in his right hand.

INJURIES HAVE sidelined two leading performers, Lee Trevino reluctantly pulled out with a bad back. John Mahaffey, who could have won the last two U.S. Opens, has an ailing elbow.

Lee Elder, who created an international sensation two years ago when

he became the first black to play in this old South stronghold, has won his way back in with a victory in the 1976 **Houston Open.**

PAGE 7B

"I'm ready and raring to go," said Elder.

And, of course, there's the familiar figure of Arnold Palmer, a four-time Masters champ who created so much of his legend amid the spectacular beauty of the course that was the brainchild of Bobby Jones. Palmer, now 47, hasn't won a major title since the 1964 Masters, hasn't won at all in this country since 1973 but still ranks as a great gallery favorite.

CBS-TV will provide national television coverage of the last two rounds, 3-5 p.m., CDT, Saturday and Sunday.



day. MacLeish opened the 40 seconds later.

Bradley & Cox. Ltd. Incorporated

An announcement from

No. 18, Oakridge Square Midland, Texas 79701 Telephone: 915/563-1277

March 23, 1977

Mr. Jerry M. Johnson 4303 Andrews Highway

Dear Mr. Johnson:

About three years ago, Bobby Cox and I formed LeBaron Exclusive Men's Fashions for the purpose of offering fine quality apparel to the gentlemen of this area. We sought out the best lines available and the store prospered - so well in fact that we have just been selected by Oxxford Clothes to represent their collection exclusively in the Midland/Odessa area. For the past 50 years Oxxford has set a standard in men's clothing that exceeds even the finest custom tailoring; consequently, we were so honored to be

among the select few chosen to represent Oxxford's elegant

collection that we could not resist the temptation to associ-

This is an example of letters mailed to preferred customers. We hope to have YOU as a preferred

Calif. (AP) - Three of on my swing. I couldn't need with both good the main reasons Don grip the bat the way I power and great speed, Baylor is happy to be with wanted for six weeks." the California Angels are his lucrative contract, Bobby Bonds, a player The Angels GM is quite Nolan Ryan and Frank similar to Baylor in speed familiar with Baylor's Tanana. Baylor, signed by the new teammate, "You're signed him for Baltimore

draft, got a hefty contract

he most hated to face.

said with a smile.

INTERNATIONAL

CHAMPIONSHIP

ECTOR COUNTY

COLISEUM

Odessa , Texas

CYCLON NEGRO

MOON DOG MAYNE

TAG TEAM ACTION

Rip HAWK &

Swede HANSON

Jerry KOZAK

& TENDU

BEAUTIFUL SENORITAS - GIRLS

DAWN VS. LOVERN

Alex PEREZys Neil GUAY

REINGSIDE \$3.50 WATCH WRESTLIN COLOR 3-00 P.M. GEN. ADM. \$2.50 SATURDAYS CHILDREN \$1,00 ROMATY.7

RESERVATION 337-7193

Doug

SOMMERS

Marie

Ricky vs.

ROMERO

Early

and power, said of his ability, having originally Angels along with Joe talking about a guy who in 1967, when Dalton was

the Angels this season. have to hit against Ryan proven veteran," Bonds designated hitter because

PALM SPRINGS, had a tremendous effect "Don fits into our club's

Baylor happy to join

rebuilding Angel nine

"He's a team leader, a

good example for the on the bench and I could pulling someth Some Angels officials the basepaths," said But he added he's offensive signee out of the Angels' manager wants. "It's up to Norm Sherry anywhere.

behind Niekro

over the Baltimore Orioles Saturday.

secutive passed balls by John Skaggs.

stint previously, fanned seven.

by Jeff Burroughs.

Orioles.

Montanez

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP) - Knuckleballer

Phil Niekro allowed only two hits in seven innings,

recording his fourth exhibition victory without a

defeat, and led the Atlanta Braves to a 4-3 decision

Niekro, who had blanked Baltimore in a six-inning

The Braves scored the deciding run in the seventh inning when Rowland Office singled, went to second

on Randy Miller's balk, advanced to third on Jerry Royster's infield single and scored on a sacrifice fly

Baltimore exploded for all its runs in the eighth off

reliever Mike Marshall. Larry Harlow had a two-run

single and Billy Smith a run-scoring single for the

Office had three singles and scored three runs for Atlanta. He opened the scoring in the first on con-

The Braves added two more runs in the second on

singles by Rod Gilbreath, Office, Royster and Willie

Classified

Advertising

HEY, KIDS!

SEASON TICKET

(17 Years of age and under)

CALL 683-4251 OR GO

TO CUBS OFFICE 201 W. WALL

\$15 FOR ALL 65 HOME GAMES

UBS

682-531

MIDLAND

CUBS

JUNIOR

California outfielder Manager Harry Dalton.

sonnel for the Orioles.

Rudi and Bobby Grich out can hit 30 home runs and director of player perof the free-agent reentry steal 30 bases a year.

and the added bonus of player who can break up probably split duties joining two of the pitchers a game on one swing or between first base, the

about coming to the many players. Angels is that I no longer "He's a team

and Tanana," Baylor continued. "He sets a my legs might tighten up The California pitchers younger players on the hurt myself and the team should be just as pleased team. to have Baylor on their team. A .267 lifetime have indicated that they. Baylor. hitter with power, he is a believe Baylor might turn threat both at the plate out to be the club's best willingly do whatever the and on the basepaths. Last season with free agent draft, despite Oakland, he hit 15 home both Rudi and Grich where I play," Baylor runs and stole 52 bases being more highly remarked. "I can play although being slowed by publicized players. a broken hand suffered early in the season. "The Angels' Dick Atlanta Braves

"Baylor is the type of Baylor, 27, will

with his running. You outfield and in the "One of the best things can't say that about very designated hitter role for

said California General

"I'd prefer not to be the

Midland, Texas 79701

Joe A. Bradley-

Flyers capture win PHILADELPHIA (AP) scoring with his 48th goal Centers Rick of the season at 15:21 of MacLeish and Orest the first period, beating Kindrachuk each scored Ranger goalie Gilles short-handed goals to Gratton from 35 feet out. lead the Philadelphia Teammate Don Saleski

The Rangers tied it just

Flyers to a 4-1 victory was sitting out a over the New York highsticking major at the Rangers in the National time. Hockey League Satur-



JOO

eboard at Grif-

h a friend," he

irted at 3:15. I

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temperatureide smoothly riving condian-made cars, d vans.

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466 each

9 wiper refills 169 pr. in. Fit Trico, rs blades. Also

import cars. air arge recharge air oner, adjust ghten unit, nd adjust all

and belts. We and repair ctory installed litioners. 988 lyRider

10 E. 8th St. hone 332-7331 1.m. 1.9:00 p.m.

Drago hit me on the second day of the season," Baylor explained. "Since it was my post 4-3 win

ate our names with Oxxford. With pride we announce that we are changing the name LeBaron to Bradley & Cox, Ltd. There will be no change in personnel, however, and you may be assured we will continue to give our best personal service.

To celebrate our name change and to make room for our new lines, we are reducing selected merchandise from 20% to 40%. This is your personal invitation to select now from these bargains on our quality clothing in advance of the public announcement which will appear Sunday, April 3.

We look forward to seeing you soon so that we might tell you more about Oxxford and the other exciting lines coming to our store such as Bally, Countess Mara, H. Freeman & Son and Church's famous English shoes.

Oxxford Clothes

Cordially yours, Le a. Bradley

Name-Change Sale Save 20% to 40%



Unmistakably West Texas Finest

BANKAMERICARD, MASTERCHARGE, DINERS CLUB, OUR OWN BRADLEY COX LTD. CHARGE ACCOUNT

563-1277

18 OAK RIDGE SQUARE

WADLEY & GARFIELD

customer, too, so we want you to come take advantage of our name-change Sale! Save now on select groups. of suits sportcoats leisure suits slacks shirts shoes luggage

The Midland Reporter-Telegram

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JAMES N. ALLISON (1902-1975)

JIM ALLISON, JR

PAGE SB

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India's human rights

The Congress Party, which has ruled India since its independence 30 years ago, insisted throughout the parliamentary elections ending March 20 that "India is Indira and Indira is India."

Today Indira Gandhi is a private citizen. And even before Mrs. Gandhi submitted her resignation as prime minister March 22, India started to become India again. Voters showed that they placed a higher value on democracy and freedom than on the economic benefits realized during the two-year period Mrs. Gandhi imposed autocratic restrictions on freedom.

Even in defeat, Mrs. Gandhi is by all accounts a remarkable woman, a shrewd and dynamic leader who worked tirelessly for what she believed was the best for her country.

The irony of her defeat is that Mrs. Gandhi undoubtedly shares the desire of Indian people for self-determination and full civil rights. That she is not a dictator at heart is evident by the fact that she did respond to the public will by calling for an election to test the popularity of her emergency rule. We do not doubt that she will remain a forceful figure on the Indian political scene.

On the other hand, the Janata Party has assumed a twofold burden following its decisive victory. For its own sake as well as that of India, the party cannot afford to squander the positive economic gains that Mrs. Gandhi achieved during her 11 years in office.

Second, and equally important, the party must maintain polifical discipline even as it restores the full array of civil and press liberties that Mrs. Gandhi canceled with her emergency measures.

PUBLISHER

The world was startled recently when President Carter made major issues of human rights and political freedoms. This isn't the usual way of doing diplomatic business and the world still is a bit uncertain about where Mr. Carter is leading America. But there is no doubt that the President's crusade for human rights is stirring the hopes and aspirations of millions of people held in political captivity.

It is possible, for example, that the decision of Pakistan's Prime Minister Zulfikar Ali Bhutto to hold an election resulted from the renewed international emphasis on human rights.

India's plebiscite was a part of the same diorama. People of the second largest nation in the world have declared forcefully that they want the right of free expression at the polls although it often is a geographic hardship to vote. They want freedom of the press although 70 per cent can't read and they prefer open dialogue although it might mean economic setback.

It seems a little strange that President Carter's campaign for human rights should get support from India rather than, say, the United Nations, but the source matters not.

A worthy recipient

Arms lobby strong-arms the nation

much on political influence as professional competence. In the executive suites of almost all the top defense contractors are retired generals and admirals who are on a first-name basis with the

Pentagon's big brass. They help to sell the weapons system to their former comrades in the armed forces. At the critical stage, the campaign becomes focused on Capitol Hill. Then the pressure people take over - affable lobbyists who know the right people in the backrooms of Congress. Congressmen are besieged by

diverse deputations, each with its

contractor, Rockwell International, on mostly extraneous, pork-barreling log-rolling arguments, thus demonstrating once again that the vulnerability to well-financed lobbies is the Achilles heel of Americandemocracy. From our own in-

vestigation, consider these findings:

- Rockwell carefully listed the members of the key Senate and House committees in a document stamped "Not to be disclosed to unauthorized persons." Next to each member's name is a list of the companies in his district that have received subcontracts from the B-1 project. Sen.

HEMISPHERE REPORT:

Latins advance far beyond Third World

By WILLIAM GIANDONI Copley News Service

Latin America may be so far advanced that it would have little to gain from the "new international economic order" the Third World is talking about.

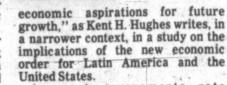
Nations like Mexico, Brazil and Argentina have made such good use of their own natural resources, their native intelligence and foreign capital that they have become quite in-dustrialized, which is a characteristic of the "developed" countries.

At the same time, they and other Latin nations produce and export vast quantities of raw materials, a characteristic of the underdeveloped Third World.

In Latin America roles are confused. Sophisticated Venezuela, capable of shipping two million or more barrels of petroleum a day, hardly fits in the poor country category

So it is that when Third World advocates of the new international economic order start talking about increasing the flow of resources from the wealthy, industrialized nations to the developing countries, major Latin American republics can find themselves participating on both sides of

Clearly, Latin America and other developing areas are "caught bet-ween political aspirations for economic independence and



As most governments rate economic growth high among their priorities, Hughes' analysis leaves one with the impression that Latin America has little choice other than totry to work with the United States.

Hughes does not say that, of course. His is a scholarly study prepared for the use of the congressional subcommittee on Inter-American Economic Relationships, headed by Rep. Gillis W. Long, D-La.

The document reviews the demands of the developing countries and summarizes the position of the United States on the various issues.

Hughes writes that the administration of President Carter 'could result in a very different U.S. posture toward the developing world" in the coming four years.

However, Mr. Carter's recent address to the United Nations indicates that the U.S. President has no radical departure from long-standing policy in mind. "We remain committed to an open international trading system, one which does not ignore domestic concerns in the United States," he said.

That does not necessarily mean that U.S. official thinking on the new international economic order is outdated. As Hughes pointed out, although the title is new, "most of the ideas put forward by the developing world go back a decade or more.

What prompted the poorer countries to renew demands for more equitable division of world income was the success of the Arabdominated oil cartel, the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries.

So proposals for greater access to the U.S. market for Latinmanufactured goods have been revived. Latin America and other parts of the developing world have been trying to stabilize and increase their earnings from export of commodities and raw materials. There has been considerable discussion of the transfer of capital and technology. Even some talk of a debt moratorium, but that idea has been dropped. So far, though, what has been ac-complished in Latin America seems to have been done under the existing, old economic order. Nothing new and startling that offers hope of success has come up for discussion. All the while, though, the other American republics have been progressing, often with the help of U.S.' multinational corporations and U.S. money and technology. It was in that context that Hughes posed the dilemma between political aspirations for economic independence and economic aspirations for future growth that faces the developing world. "If economic aspirations predominate, the multinational will continue to play an active role," the economist wrote.

the discussion. XXXX WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND



SUNDAY, APRIL 3, 1977

WILLIAM GIANDONI

EDITORIAL

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Congratulations are beamed in the direction of native Midlander James P. "Jim" Crawford who Tuesday night was recognized as the Midland Exchange Club's Golden Deeds Award recipient, with his name inscribed in the club's Book of Golden Deeds.

Dr. Thurston Dean, in citing Crawford's many activities and achievements, praised his "cheerful outlook in life, his high sense of altruism and unending compassion."

These are the characteristics which mark Jim Crawford, the highly regarded and much appreciated 17-year director of the

WASHINGTON - A Cambodian statement of hatred for the United

States has come to light in unusual

fashion, and only points up the

dilemma the Carter Administration

can get into with the mixed bag of

States got involved with in its In-

dochina years, Cambodia remains

the most hateful, rejecting any U.S.

offer to even hold preliminary talks

on developing some sort of relation-

Moreover, the Communist Cambo-

dian regime, according to authorities

utilizing conservative estimates, is

responsible for the deaths and kill-

ings of 500,000 to 600,000 people since taking power in April, 1975. Cam-

bodia has staged the bloodbath

predicted for Vietnam, while the

Hanoi regime has been more selec-

of the New York Times for an ex-

traordinary story on how an American request for a renewal of

contact was not only bitterly rejected

but accompained by a snarling,

According to Kamm, the Cambo-

dians claim that a representative of

the U.S. Liaison Office in Peking

called on the Cambodian Embassy in

that city, asking to see the am-

bassador. The American diplomat

brought a request for a U.S. delega-

tion to be permitted to make an of-

ficial visit to Cambodia, or to meet a

Cambodian official "at any place in

The State Department now con-firms that there was indeed such a

34

We are indebted to Henry Kamm

tive in its executions.

hostile statement.

southeast Asia,"

Sen 2 mars

ship

Of the various nations the United

tricks it uses in foreign relations.

Midland Cerebral Palsy Center.

change Club president, presented an engraved Golden Deeds plaque to Crawford.

tion accorded Jim Crawford by the large banquet crowd symbolized the deep-seated admiration and appreciation held for this cheerful, tireless, compassionate friend of and worker with and for handicapped children here and elsewhere.

Jim Crawford, indeed, is a worthy recipient of the honor bestowed upon him by the Exchange Club.

NICK THIMMESCH

George A. Donnelly Jr., Ex-

The standing, long-lasting ova-

\$94 million to \$117 million, depending on whether one relies on official or independent analysts. If such amounts baffle your com-

WASHINGTON - The awesome

rallying of the arms lobby around the

cause of the B-1 bomber is a stirring

demonstration that the military-

industrial complex has survived the

embarrassments of the past and has

At issue is the most expensive

single weapons system ever to get this

far. The B-1 bomber program will

cost an estimated \$92 billion, maybe

over \$100 billion if past cost overruns

are a guide. Each plane will cost from

lost none of its prehensile vitality.

By JACK ANDERSON

prehension, consider that the price of a single B-1 bomber could finance the operation of 1,000 rural health clinics for a year or, if you prefer, the construction of a capacious prison in each of our dozen most-crime-ridden states.

Backers of the B-1 say it will assure U.S. supremacy in the air in the foreseeable future; opponents say it is already obsolete in a strategic world dominated by intercontinental missiles. But where vast expenditures are involved, arguments on the merits tend to get drowned out by the orchestration of self-interest.

Each great weapons system develops by natural law an aggressive lobby to clear its path. The process by which persuasion and pressure are brought to bear on the government process has been honed to an art form; success depends as

different act in the \$100 billion pitch. National and local business leaders are produced to warn of economic calamities in the congressmen's districts if the weapons program is not funded and to forecast boom times if it is. Contractors and subcontractors from back home, most of them big contributors to congressional campaigns, implore their elected representatives that it's make-or-break with them.

Union delegations troop in to make it clear that working men's jobs are at stake. Military brass; whose careers are often dependent upon a particular weapons system, mobilize to warn of an America defenseless without the new system and indomitable with it. All these interests can be assuaged by the congressmen for only \$10 billion a year.

Whether the B-1 program should be adopted or not, based on the merits, has been lost in the lobbying effort. This effort is directed by the prime

Clifford Case, R.-N.J., for example, has a \$400,000 Bendix subcontract in his state, and Rep. Louis Stokes, D.-Ohio, has \$227,000 going to the Cleveland Pneumatic Company in hisdistrict.

When Rep. Jonathan Bingham, D.-N.Y., asked for the basic economic facts about the B-1, Rockwell rushed him some charts that ignored his question but showed how the program would generate 45,000 jobs and \$2.3 billion in business for New York and New Jersey

- Rockwell President Robert Anderson has urged all the firm's 119,000 employees to write their congressmen in behalf of the B-1. He provided them with pamphlets, suggesting key arguments for the B-1. complete with stationery, stamps and envelopes.

- Rockwell has produced a film touting the B-1 and has distributed it to various chambers of commerce. Nowhere in the film is it mentioned that Rockwell was the producer.

 Key Pentagon officials in charge of the B-1 project have been wined and dined by Rockwell at his Maryland hunting lodge. The Pentagon's former research chief, Malcolm Currie, was fined one month's pay after accepting a trip to Rockwell's Bimini resort in the Bahamas as the guest of Rockwell's Robert Anderson

- The company has funneled campaign contributions to 18 key members of the House Armed Services and Appropriations committees. It also conducted a newspaper advertising blitz for the B-1 last year.

- Holding out the promise of 70,000 new jobs, the B-1 proponents have also enlisted the support of AFL-CIO President George Meany and the United Auto-Workers. No: mentioned is the fact that the jobs would be only temporary. For that matter, twice as many jobs would be created by spending the same money on housing construction, say, or on education.

The General Accounting Office, meanwhile, anticipates that the ultimate cost of the B-1 system could be several billion dollars higher than the military brass are predicting:

THE BIBLE CAN YOU QUOTE IT?

By LAVINA ROSS FOWLER

Biographical Quiz: 1st clue Most information of this man is traditional and encyclopedic. He was said to have been one of Jesus' seventy emissaries and is credited with converting savages of Ethiopa. Hastings Ency.

2. Peter was blamed for allowing his election to be made by lottery and not waiting for guidance by the Holy Spirit. Hastings, Acts 1:26 3.Paul was in reality the true suc-

cessor. 4.He was the author of two books.

Hastings

5. He is quoted as saying, "Wonder at the things before you. The first step to the knowledge beyond." He succeeded Iscariot, but little is said about him. Acts 1:26

Recognized at 2nd clue ... excellent. 3rd clue...good.

BIBLE VERSE

Then answered all the people, and said, His blood be on us, and on our children. - Mat. 27:25-

4-2

Nick hearts." Thimmesch

The Cambodian cutthroats: stay away from them

visit made to the Cambodian Embassy in Peking for the purpose of setting up a meeting between the American team headed by Leonard Woodcock and the Cambodian ambassador in Hanoi. In other words, President Carter wanted Woodcock to include Cambodia in his talks on

the Southeast Asia trip. It took Kamm, in Rawalpindi, Pakistan, to uncover the story. How? Well, Kamm asked to meet a Cambodian official visiting Pakistan, for purposes of an interview. Kamm was turned down, but a mimeographed statement, dated March 19, of the Cambodian government's response to the American overture in Peking was delivered to him after the Cambodians left Pakistan:

So the American public finds out how much the Cambodians hate us, by way of Peking and Rawalpindi. Anyway, the statement charged the United States with being "imperialist" and guilty of an aggressive and devastating war which caused 1 million persons to be killed unded or permanently disabled. The statement also said:

"Therefore the national hatred and

the class hatred of the entire people of Kampuchea (Communist term for Cambodia) against the U.S. Imperialists and their lackeys of all kinds are still seething in their

The statement was repetitive in its fierce rhetoric about what a bunch of no-good, killing imperialists we Americans are, and its only nice words were for "the progressive American people, youth and politicians" who opposed the war in Indochina.

Well, the United States was not responsible for the million deaths in Cambodia. Most of them came after the United States left that region and can correctly be assigned to the communist regime itself. What's more, some of the very anti-war Americans that the Cambodians praise have recently made public declaration against the blood bath conducted by the Cambodian Communist regime. Not even Bella Ab-zug will say a kind word for Cambodia these days.

But to think that Woodcock and Company even contemplated sitting down with this gang of cutthroats raises the question of how big a sucker can these countries make of the United States. The Communist regimes in Laos and vietnam really are only after our money, for all their talk of new relationships. Their economies are in shambles, and they need economic help from good old Uncle Sam. If they get it, who knows, the Cambodians might extend the olive branch, too, in hopes of making the United States an even bigger fool.

One hopes that President Carter and his new set of policy makers understand that revolutionary regimes in Southeast Asia, at this point, are only out to exploit a false sense of American guilt over the war for their own selfish purposes. they are hardly interested in developing a truly peaceful and productive rela-

tionship.

Better that we leave them be, along with Idi Amin, and the other butchers of the revolutionary world, until new regimes supplant them which are more civil and better intentioned. These regimes, if they ever got U.S. aid, would never allow amnesty for their political prisoners, or inspection visits by representatives of the United Nations or the U.S. government, to make sure the American tax-bucks were really being used for proper purposes.



TORIAL

ILLIAM IANDONI

for future thes writes, in a study on the ew economic rica and the

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a and other world have and increase port of com erials. There liscus d technology moratorium opped. has been acnerica seems the existing.

Concorde compromise proposed

WASHINGTON - One of the sensitive issues facing President Carter is what to do about the Concorde. The problem of refusing the Concorde permission to land at Kennedy Airport has exacerbated relations with two of our closest allies - France and Britain, While Mr. Carter has no objection to the supersonic plane landing at Kennedy, the Port Authority and the citizens of New York have been reluctant to allow the Concorde to buzz their Long Island homes.

ART BUCHWALD

More than landing rights are at stake. If the Concorde isn't permitted to fly into New York the already weakened government of Giscard d'Estaing could fall: The Labor government in England is also in danger of being toppled over by the issue.

As with all foreign policy issues under the Carter Administration, human rights are at stake. On the one hand we have the human rights of the people of Long Island to live in peace and tranquility — on the other hand we have the human rights of the French and British people who have poured billions of dollars into their flying white elephant and haven't seen a franc or a shilling in profit for

their investment. There should be a compromise that will satisfy both sides. A friend of mine at the State Department thinks. he has the answer. He hasn't cleared it with his superiors so he asked to remain anonymous.

"I propose that we meet the French ahd British halfway," he said. "That is, we permit the Concorde to LAND at Kennedy but forbid it to TAKE OFF.

"There are some who say this will create more problems than it will resolve, but we must keep our eyes on the advantages. The French and British governments will not be able to proclaim total victory to their constituents, but they will have succeeded in getting half of what they want,

which is more than they usually get. "We are constantly being told that, while the French and British never hope to make money on their supersonic plane, their pride is at stake. If they can advertise that the concorde does fly to New York we can boost their pride."

"That's an excellent compromise. I said. "But if the Concorde can't take off from JFK, how do the French and British get it back again?"

"Very simple," he replied. "We load it on a Metroliner and take it by train to Washington, where we truck it to Dulles Airport which has given the plane permission to take off." "That's not a bad solution," I ad-

we Believe IT IS IN THE PUBLIC'S Best Interest TO Ban a Product THAT WE THINK

1. 4



SUNDAY, APRIL 3, 1977

New economic approach cautious

By ROBERT RENO Newsday

The Carter economic record, now a little more than two months old, is steadily shaping up to be one of caution and pragmatism.

If Carter was vague during the campaign, if he failed to make any dramatic promises in the economic field, it is probably because he didn't

plan to do anything dramatic. As it has unfolded so far, it looks doubtful that the Carter economic. program will ever be called anything as grand as the New Deal, the Fair Deal, the New Frontier or the Great Society.

It is so far free of the gimmickry of Richard Nixon's much-heralded New Economic Policy (which turned out to be nothing new) or Gerald Ford's Inflation Summit Conferences (which produced nothing to stop inflation and in reality turned out to be the summit from which the nation descended into the nastiest recession in a generation)

Carter's rather bland record so far is not exactly what you might expect of the first president who prefers to be known by the diminutive of his name, carries his own suit bag, sleeps in strange people's houses, has a brother who glories publicly in his prodigious beer consumption and has a mother known as Miss Lillian who has become one of the most quoted presidential mothers in history. Or maybe it is.

HIS APPOINTMENTS to economically sensitive posts have been generally middle of the road. If little different from Ford's. Besides the promise of long-range programs there are no Earl Butzes in the Carter Administration neither are there any to aid all cities, he has so far come up Ken Galbraiths. Carter's performance so far has generally convinced inflation-jittery businessmen that he is not anywhere near as dangerous as a pyromaniac with a blow torch in a match factory. Even before his inauguration, his brief and mild confrontation with the steel companies when they raised their prices proved that he is no Harry Truman or John Kennedy. Truman, it may be recalled, once seized the steel mills and Kennedy called the steel magnates "sons of bitches." One can imagine what Miss Lillian would have told the steel companies if she'd been president. Economist Paul A. Samuelson's characterization of Carter as "a little to the right of Truman'' seems apt. The administration says it will announce an anti-inflation program in two weeks and that it will be "very strong." But Carter aides say that the plan will not call for either presidential "jawboning" or prenotification on price and wage increases. Since Carter has already ruled out both massive spending cuts and mandatory wage-price controls it is difficult to see how any program he will come up with can be characterized as a strong one.

reform package won't be ready until October. While aides at this point say the package will include elimination of preferential treatment of capital gains it may or may not include elimination of deductions for state gasoline taxes and probably won't call for removal of home mortgage interest deductions. If so, the plan would stop short of the total reform many liberals had been led to hope

Carter took a decidedly conser-vative position when he proposed that the minimum wage be boosted by only 20 cents an hour. This fell far short of the 70 cent an hour increase favored by organized labor, which wants the minimum wage raised from the present \$2.30 to \$3 an hour.

Carter's economic stimulus program now being tinkered with by Congress is certainly a model of br-thodoxy and restraint. Even Arthur Burns of the Federal Reserve, who is certainly several miles further to the right of Truman than Carter, has been relatively kind in his assessment of the new President.

Burns, like congressmen, Supreme Court justices and cocktail gossips, is one of the people that Carter can't get rid of in Washington. While mildly critical of Carter's stimulus package. Burns told a Senate budget committee last week, "I think I've said as much on that subject as I probably ought

FOR BURNS, this kind of talk is almost tantamount to endorsement. Carter's policies with respect to New York City have if anything been

with very little to help the city in its

If it didn't and went bankrupt, all the treasury would have had to do was shut off future revenue to the city in . order to satisfy the loans.

4

.... UH.... Causes

The Carter Administration action in raising milk price support bespeaks of a concern for the incomes of farmers. These farmers, it turned out, have been producing too much milk. With supply in surplus, the price of milk has fallen. Naturally, dairy farmers who produced more milk to take advantage of milk prices which prior to 1977 had been rising rapidly since 1973, are unhappy about it. Many of them are threatening to go out of business. If they do the supply of milk would fall, possibly to shortage levels, and prices would rise rapidly.

The Carter Administration's solution, a highly orthodox one, is to artificially drive up the price of milk now to protect consumers from shortages and even higher prices in the future. Consumers will have to be forgiven if they can't see why there isn't a better way to go about all this.

Carter will soon be put to a severe test in which his concern for businessmen and farmers will be weighed against his quest for the moral leadership of the free world.

THE. U.S. INTERNATIONAL Trade Commission has recommended import restrictions and higher tariffs on a number of items including sugar. television sets and shoes. They become law if Carter doesn't veto them.

If he doesn't it will make a lot of domestic sugar growers, television manufacturers and shoe makers happy. The import restrictions even have considerable support from organized labor which wants to protect the jobs of members in these industries. At the same time, he will be sentencing American consumers to higher prices for shoes, sugar and TV sets. And he will seriously offend many of the nation's trading partners and allies. It is not a new controversy. It is not even a clearly liberal-vs.conservative issue either because the unions are on the side of import restrictions while more internationally minded liberals have always supported free trade. If his performance so far is any indication, Carter will find some middle ground involving some milder import restrictions coupled with some other measures to keep the trading partners and domestic producers happy. The sum total of Carter's'economic performance is that he has proven to be a very, very difficult man to label. By one way of looking at it, he is just another middle-of-the-roader pulling slightly to the right and offering no speedy definitive or imaginative solutions to the nation's economy. There are economists who believe this is just

whight states LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Report not factual Good news, please

To The Editor:

It is with disappointment that I see again in today's newspaper (Sunday, March 27, 1977) another example of someone having to PURCHASE at commercial rates, advertising space to recognize the achievements of our community's young people. The Lee High School Chorale is

certainly to be congratulated. What a shame it is, that the one and only Midland newspaper will not allow adequate and extensive coverage of such merit!

This is not the first time I have seen this happen. Last year, two Midland young ladies placed in the "Our Little Miss Pageant" which happened to have been held in Odessa. These two little girls were refused coverage in their own hometown newspaper. However, an advertisement in their behalf was allowed to be purchased!

Midland has a large population of very fine youngsters. Many of these young people are most outstanding in a variety of activities and yet, most of them are never given any recognition in their local newspaper. (However, we often read about those who do get into trouble and present a negative picture of our youth.)

I would greatly appreciate the "only paper in town" printing the good and constructive news of our community. Perhaps it does not seem "sensational" enough to the journalistic professionals but even so, it is interesting and readable. It also sells newspapers!

Lynn Mashburn P.O. Box 4884 Midiand

EDITOR'S NOTE: Our Little Miss and other similar activities are commercial business ventures - the livelihood of their promoters. Even so, the results are published as news when the activity is held locally and a worthwhile local sponsor receives benefit.

The Reporter-Telegram has always sought to report fully the achievements of all members of the community- particularly the young people. However, we cannot report what we do not know. In most cases we must rely on responsible persons connected with the particular group or organization to furnish us with contest results and information about other activities. We are as proud as anyone of our young people and their achievements.

We do have guidelines and policies, which we feel are necessary and fair. We welcome tips and suggestions from our readers.

At the same time, we see nothing wrong with congratulatory advertising. Judging by the amount of it we see, a lot of others agree.

It is written: "My people are destroyed for lack of knowledge." If the CBS-TV daily news is as non-factual as their Monday night special (March 28) on "Who Owns Rhodesia," Americans are woefully misinformed.

OP-ED

To The Editor:

PAGE 9B

The Europeans in Rhodesia tax themselves heavily to build and man schools for Africans. Fifty-two percent of the African children are in schools; a much higher percentage than in any black-governed nation. There was no attempt to show the beautiful multi-racial University of Rhodesia in Salisbury; nor the multiracial hotels. The inference was that segregation was very rigid.

In the armed forces, Europeans and Africans fight side by side, but the Africans will not eat European food as they prefer their "mealies" and gusha

When the tribal trust lands were set up, the Africans were given their choice as to which lands they desired. They were not hearded onto them. In the protective areas where Africans are surrounded by barbed wire fen-ces, the curfew is strictly enforced. There is practically no twilight in Rhodesia, so after 6 p.m. it is difficult to differentiate between a terrorist bent on destruction and an occupant.

If Robert Mugabe and Joshua Nkomo are not Communists, they certainly act that way and have been loudly praised by the "Daily World," a Communist publication.

If Rhodesians were fleeing in thousands to surrounding blackgoverned nations, why was it necessary recently to abduct 400 school children for indoctrination into communism?

It was inferred that the Rhodesian history was written with a whiteoriented slant. Has the CBS investigated lately how much American history is written with a Communist bias?

Do you realize that ever since President Roosevelt recognized the government of Red Russia, the socalled "free" nations have not contained or defeated communism in any area where it has raised its ugly head. at home or abroad? Think about it.

Jeanne Fuller 3325 N. Golder Ave. Odessa

An opportunity

To The Editor:

In reading Mr. John Bigby Northington's letter in last Sunday's paper regarding open campus, I what a marvel portunity for these young people to become really involved in something very vital to the survival of our country! Instead of complaining of the "abridgment of personal freedom" in the issue of closed vs. open campus, why not exert their efforts toward supporting a movement to alleviate the shortage of fuel rather than contributing to such a shortage WHERE better place to begin than right on their own school campuses here in Midland, Texas? WHAT better way than to sacrifice their desires to leave campus at noon for lunch? Then why not push for such a movement on other high school campuses in the state - then the nation. The possibilities seem to be unlimited! Can you imagine the impact this would have on our fuel shortage alone? Another problem this would help solve on our own campuses is the support of the youth centers. I can remember when we had open campuses and it certainly contributed to a financial dilemma which almost brought about the closing of the centers. Since these are primarily for the benefit and enjoyment of the students, shouldn't they assume some of the responsibility of supporting them? Would a little "abridgment of personal freedom" be too much to ask in combating these problems? I think not. And I have enough confidence in our young people to think that when they put their priorities in properperspective and view the situation with an open mind, they just might come to the same conclusion. I feel sure that they would conclude. there are far more important reasons to be considered than the juvenile and minor one of "providing a soothing security blanket for anxious parents' in this issue. It could very well mean more freedom for all in the future than for just a few in the present! Mrs. James M. Wheat 3629 Imperial Avenue

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mitted "If this is not practical, we could scrap the plane and return the parts to London and Paris by air freight."

"That's a good solution because it would give needed employment to French and British aircraft workers."

"The major advantage is that by only permitting the Concorde to land and not to take off you would be cutting the noise factor on Long Island by 50 per cent. The citizens who live around JFK should be willing to put up with that."

'It seems to me the French and British can't refuse the offer," I said. "If they do, it would show the world they are reluctant to compromise. will Amtrak agree to transport the Concorde to Washington on one of its trains?'

"They said they would, but they can't guarantee that the plane won't be damaged in transport when it goes under the tunnel in Baltimore. Air France and British Airways might have to do a few repairs on the fuselage when it gets to Dulles, but it's a small price for them to pay for getting landing rights for the Concorde at JFK in New York.

D. C. DAYBOOK Carter's PR being eyed **Copley News Service**

WASHINGTON - House and Senate leaders have been meeting secretly and informally - often over early morning coffee or end-of-day bourbon - to discuss ways to match President Carter's public relations

success. The top congressional Democrats believe Mr. Carter's efforts to develop rapport with the public are going to make it difficult for Congress to oppose his programs.

Some are saying the Senate's recent vote against the President's proposal to cut 19 water projects from the budget was principally out of frustration at his apparent success in drawing public support for his general approach to tough budgeting and public sacrifice.

Not since Puerto Rican radicals shot up the House of Representatives in 1954 have congressmen been so concerned about assassins in the public gallery overlooking the floor. The Hanafi Islam siege here set off calls to the offices of the House speaker and doorkeeper, suggesting the installation of bulletproof glass in the visitors' galleries. This has been considered before, but nothing came of it and the idea remains dormant.

IT WAS ON the question of tax reform that Carter's campaign promises held the greatest hope for definitive action. The President's

short-range and very painful budget balancing agony. Treasury Secretary W. Michael Blumentahl last month turned a deaf ear to New York's pleas for shortterm loans to help the city get through

its normal late winter cash shortage. Blumenthal's position was that the federal treasury would lend no more money to the city until it's solved its problems of how to pay off \$1 billion in overdue notes ordered redeemed by the State Court of Appeals.

The problem has apparently now been solved. Had it not been, however, there is the question of whether or not Carter and Blumenthal would really have stood by and let the city slide into certain bankruptcy, a bankruptcy which the city, state and federal governments had been fighting desperately and successfully to avoid for more than two years.

BLUMENTAL'S POSITION was certainly as stern as any taken by his predecessor, William Simon, an ogre to most city leaders. The loans which he refused the city would have been secured by normal revenues which the city would be getting anyway from the federal government in the months ahead. Moreover, the city would have to repay the loans by the end of the fiscal year ending June 30.

what the nation needs. But it may well be also true that the time when even a liberal American President can candidly offer dramatically greater economic expectations has passed, perhaps for a generation, perhaps forever. If so, Carter is being both honest and realistic.

Let's get HBO

To The Editor:

It was with great interest and growing delight that I read the article by Judy Johnston regarding HBO (hyperbaric oxygenation) treatments. This report was printed on the front page of Sunday's Reporter-Telegram, dated March 13.

Several years ago I had read that pressurized oxygen was being used in experimental treatments of senility, and then I heard no more until this article.

According to the newspaper account these treatments help some 20 diseases or injuries, but my special interest is in the area of decreased mental abilities. As an LVN, I have observed that older people are handicapped by decreased mental abilities as much or more so than by physical disabilities. I've also seen how this affected my own parents and that makes the problem very real to

My plea is that every interested citizen (and every thinking adult should be interested) somehow get hold of a copy of the March 13th newspaper and read this HBO article. Then, if you are favorably impressed, begin to bombard your doctors with questions and requests for one of these HBO chambers in Midland. I understand getting one hinges on our doctors' acceptance of something new (to them)

I have written for some literature which I hope to be able to share. This matter needs investigating seriously. Una I. White, LVN Star Route B, Box 141 Midland

Pat on the back

To The Editor:

This is to commend Mr. Homer Fort, director of the Permian Basin Petroleum Museum, Library and Hall of Fame, for his efforts toward the creation of a more pleasurable experience by all visitors. Here is just: one example of his conscientiousness.

On March 25, Mr. Fort personally escorted four blind visitors through the museum. His goal was to receive input on ways to improve the museum for blind visitors or those with limited eyesight. As one of those four guests, I was delighted at "seeing" numerous interesting exhibits. Understandably, some of the displays cannot be "seen" through our fingers, ears, or noses: however, our petroleum museum deserves everyone's whole-hearted support.

Ed Pickens 4414 W. Dengar St.

BROADSIDES



How to make an important decision

By NORMAN VINCENT PEALE

POSITIVE THINKING

The voice over the telephone was full of trouble. It was a long distance call, from a man I did not know, phoning me from a city hundreds of miles away. He explained that he had been offered a tempting job. It involved considerable responsibility and the supervision of a large number of men. But his present position was an excellent one also. The question was: What should he do?

His reason for telephoning me was that he reads my articles and had become interested in the use of practical spiritual techniques. It had occurred to him that his present dilemma presented an opportunity to apply those techniques to his own situation. He also asked me to pray with him over the long distance telephone

I asked him which job offered the greatest future possibilities. , He replied that this was difficult to know. It might be one, or then again, it might be the other.

Which did he think he would like best and which could develop his

greatest potential? He didn't know. Both had possibilities. He might be a little weak in handling men, he thought, and he expressed some fear of that responsibility.

When must he make his decision? Monday at 9.a.m., and it was now Thursday night.

"I'm in a terrible state of mind about this," he declared. "I just can't get the answer.'

Perhaps you would be interested in the method we employed to help this man make his important decision:

1 - He was to list on separate sheets of paper the pros and cons of each job. He was to then analyze and weigh both positions carefully. 2-He was to ask God's guidance in arriving at the right decision and to believe he would receive that

guidance by the time he needed it, namely, Monday at 9 a.m.

3 - Having done all this, he was to relax and let his thought processes take over.

4 - Finally, we prayed together over the phone on the basis of the Biblical technique, "If two of you shall agree on earth/ as touching

anything that they shall ask (in this case, his decision), it shall be done for them of my father which is in

have his answer on time.

that it will be the right answer?"

I told him of my good friend, the late James L. Kraft, founder of the Kraft Food Co., who once told me that when he has studied, prayed and waited for God's guidance for a reasonable length of time, then whatever strong conviction comes at the right moment is the right solution

and the right answer. My caller followed the suggested procedure and as he wrote me later, on Monday at 7:30 a.m., he had a clear and unmistakable answer. Subsequent events have proved it a

good decision and he is haapy in it. When you have an important decision to make or a vital problem to solve, you might like to try this tested technique for obtaining right answers. Divine guidance will keep you from going down a wrong direction and instead lead you in the right

direction.

heaven." I then asked him to believe he would

"But," he replied, "how will I know

THE MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM, SUN., APR. 3, 1977

Interest on checking accounts again under study

By MARGARET A. KILGORE The Los Angeles Times

PAGE 10B

Once again, Congress and the banks are considering the merits of permitting commercial banks to pay interest on regular household checking accounts.

While the public might appear to benefit from interest-bearing checking accounts, there are persuasive arguments that such a proposal could be costly, cumbersome and ultimately cost the depositor more in service charges from the banks and income taxes.

Opposed by the American Bankers

Assn. since it originally came under consideration in the early '60s, the association now appears to have moderated its position in favor of drafting legislation that would be workable for the industry. Also, banks have felt the competition from savings and loans and other thrift institutions which offer increasing customer services and higher interest rates to their savings customers.

The moderation of the ABA's position came in the wake of Federal Reserve Board Chairman Arthur F. Burns' appearance before the House Banking Committee in early March where he said legislation was being drafted by the board to authorize the interest-bearing accounts nationwide. A similar proposal died in Congress last year.

The interest-bearing accounts are known as negotiable order of withdrawal (NOW) accounts and presently are restricted to New England financial institutions where they have been test-marketed. The accounts, offered to individuals and nonprofit organizations, were termed a "great success" by the Fed in terms of equalizing services against costs.

If the legislation to spread NOW

accounts nationwide becomes effective within the next two to three years as generally expected, it would be the second time in this century that interest was paid by banks on demand deposits. The practice was outlawed at the

The practice was outlawed at the height of the Great Depression under the 1933 Banking Act when it was argued that interest payments attracted funds from rural areas to money centers for the purpose of financing speculative investments in the securities market. It also was believed that bank solvency was endangered by such accounts.

However, a staff study by the

Fed's board of governors released in February said those earlier concerns "appear to have had little validity" in subsequent years because of changes in the money markets which have provided various forms of interest to banking customers in other areas.

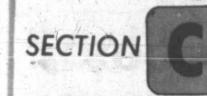
Robert T. Parry, senior vice president and chief economist for California's Security Pacific Bank, says it is only a matter of time before banks start paying the interest.

"It's inevitable," Parry said in a speech to the Conference Board in New York in February. "And every commercial bank would be well advised to make this eventuality a high priority item for its economics, planning, controllers, operations and data processing departments." SEC1

data processing departments." However, the Independent Bankers Assn., which has 7,300 members nationwide, urged its members at the group's annual meeting in Washington this month to continue to lobby in Congress against extending interest-bearing accounts outside New England.

The IBAA argues that the interest accounts will mean a heavy increase in costs for commercial banks with little subsequent benefit to the consumer.





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The Midland Reporter-Telegram

SUNDAY, APRIL 3, 1977

GENERAL NEWS



Studying the rules for this year's Hike-Bike-Ride for Retarded Citizens are, from left to right, Derise Knight, Don Soholt and Danny Riddle.

Hike-Bike-Ride slated April 23 to aid retarded

The 1977 Hike-Bike-Ride for Retarded Citizens will be held April 23.

Volunteers are urged to hike, jog, run a marathon, ride a bicycle, unicycle or horse over a measured course with business and individuals pledging a predetermined amount of money for each mile traveled by the participants, Don Soholt, coordinator of the event, said.

The Midland Association for Retarded Citizens (MARC) and the Midland Teens Aid the Retarded (TARS) are co-sponsors of this annual event

SUNDAY ONLY

Forms for participants

LUNCHEON

picked up at all secondary school offices, the MARC office at 709 S. Colorado Ave. and 815 W. Spruce St., and the Opportunity Center, 2701 North A St.

The 20-mile route will be well patrolled and participants may go around as often as desired during the day, Soholt said.

'Midland has been national champion in the National Hike Bike for the Retarded for the past three years," Soholt said.

Ninety per cent of the funds collected stay in Midland for local programs for mentally retarded citizens

CLEARANCE

COLORING

SUNDAY ONLY

CIGARET

set April 16

A printed document of the

organizations who formed a steering committee last fall to make plans for the event in Midland.

The Town Meeting is a grass roots gathering of citizens from all across the city to share their dreams and hopes on what will improve

School board faces busy session

terms on the school board Tuesday, after results of include raising the girls basketball coaches' sup- scheduled to be reported. Saturday's election are canvassed.

The board will meet at 1:30 p.m. in the administration building.

The trustees are scheduled to hear a followup report on the values clarification drug education \$2,000 per year. project. Schools superintendent Dr. James H. Mailey said the report "is not the final evaluation" of the program, but rather is an update on the progress of the program.

Recommendations for the future of the program will be made later this spring, Mailey said.

The board also is scheduled to meet in executive session to consider land acquisition for expansion of Midland High School and the pending Voting Rights Act suit.

Also on Tuesday's agenda is a series of proposed athletic program changes. The school administration is recommending implementation of a girls athletics program for junior high schools, with two teams at each grade level in both basketball and yolleyball. Cost of the program for seventh and eighth grade would be \$26,310.

An additional male coach is recommended for each junior high school to make it possible for the athletic chairman to be relieved of eighth grade football coaching responsibilities and to expand the tennis program.

An additional senior high school girls coach is recommended for each school to serve as an assistant in both volleyball and basketball, with a supplement of \$1,200, in addition to regular teaching salary. Hiring a boys gymnastics coach, to be paid a \$1,500 salary supplement, also is recommended.

Recommended adjustments in the supplements

Town meeting

Newly elected board members will begin their paid in addition to regular scale salaries of coaches Results of the community goals survey are plements from \$1,000 to \$1,800. The staff recommends raising volleyball coaches' salary supplements from \$1,500 to \$1,800 per year and high facilities for its summer program. school baseball coaches' supplements from \$1,500 to

> The final athletic program recommendation is providing resiguard urethane synthetic flooring for the tile-floor gymnasiums at both schools.

> Another proposal for the board's consideration is the organization and curriculum for the 1977-78 school year in grades four, five and six.

> The proposal involves reorganizing the school day so that an additional teacher can be used each time two classes have reading or math. This is designed to allow small group instruction, ability grouping, having a specially trained teacher in reading and in math and diagnostic testing in reading and math.

The plan calls for grouping for average and above and average and below.

In other business, the board is scheduled to: - Consider a YMCA request for use of school

- Consider a request for use of the Midland High School pool by the Midland Association for retarded citizens.

- Accept a gift of a hard-surfaced play area valued at \$1,500 from the Henderson Elementary School PTA.

- Award contracts for paper goods.

- Consider transfer requests from outside and from within the district.





dress up for Easter

The theme of the Association of Churches, Jaycees, League of Midland Town Meeting Women Voters, and April 16 at Midland High School is "The 'Spirit of Midland Presbyterian '76' continues ... " Corporate Ministry. Preparations for the The town meeting will begin at 9 a.m. on April 16. at Midland High Town Meeting are in the final stages by a group of School. The heart of the Midland citizens and meeting will be a proposal making session.

day's work will be

prepared.



DIRT, SQUIRT & QUIRT It's weeding, feeding time for home gardens

PAGE 2C

Rainfall ranging from general maintenance harvest vegetables at around one-half to as practices should not be much as one inch was a overlooked. When your welcome surprise to vegetable seedlings are area farmers and ran- established, they must chers last weekend. The compete with weeds and moisture was of great among themselves for and okra produce more benefit to both crop and survival. When you plant when harvested before rangeland. However, the too many seed, you may they mature. high winds for several have to thin your seedldays following dried out ings to insure a proper the surface rather rapid- stand. Don't be ly and continued to ag-gravate the problem of destroy some of your blowing sand. The vegetables.

moisture will be a big Some plants may be boost to native transplanted from spots rangelands in bringing which are too thick to fill on early grass and in missing plants. Crops such as onions, peppers, forage. eggplant and tomatoes

In contrast to the op- are most successful timism a March rain can when transplanted. generate in West Texas When thinning crops like were some sobering cucumbers, squash or thoughts offered by B. L. okra, it's better to pinch Harris, an Extension or cut off the unwanted land and water use plants than to uproot specialist in his March them. Pulling them up newsletter to County may damage the roots of Agents. Harris com- plants you wish to keep. ments: Several Also, give attention to climatologists and fertilization. Root and meteorologists are are leafy green crops rewarning us to expect a quire large amounts of drought of moderate to nitrogen. Put sidedress-severe proportions in ings of nigrogen on these this state beginning plants of one to two shortly. Their conclu- pounds of ammonium sions are drawn from sulfate (21-0-0) per 100 study of the cyclic feet of row. Harvesting nature of weather, mustard and turnip Weather patterns tend to greens signals the proper time of a sidedressrepeat themselves.

Crops like tomatoes

the roots. After applying

or leaves

ing. By carefully apply-A recent study by the Texas Water Develop-ing nitrogen after harvesting these crons harvesting these crops. ment Board staff gives you can get regrowth drought ever 20 to 22 from the same plants. years; the last one ended in 1957. The report fur-ther states: "If history and okra may require sidedressing with a comdoes 'repeat itself,' the plete fertilizer - one year 1977 is most likely which supplies nitrogen to be a drier-than-usual and phosphorus. Use one year in Texas. This spell to two pounds of a ferof abnormally dry tilizer such as 16-20-0 per weather of severe to ex-100 feet of row. Do not treme proportions may apply the fertilizer too into 1980 and extend close to the plants 1981" because it can damage

Perhaps a word to the the fertilizer, work it wise is adequate. We all lightly in the soil and hope these projections then water your garden. and statistics are totally The gardener should also be on the lookout for false and ridiculous. weeds that can reduce However, they may not be. In such case we had drop yields. Once the better begin to look at garden is clean, keep it alternatives and "hope that way. Mulching withfor the best while plann- several inches of straw, ing for the worst

their peak of quality. Harvest leafy greens and root crops before they become fibrous. Crops like squash, cucumbers

"The fact is a lot of it is just

Pinball machines feed big egos luck," Patla says. "But you don't want the player to know that. For

CHICAGO (AP) - The success of a hot pinball machine is making the player feel he's on an ego trip, an industry designer says. "It's all psychological. You've got

to build up a player's ego, give him enough skill shots so he feels he's a real pinhall wirard even if he's not " real pinball wizard even if he's not," says Jim Patla of Bally Manufacturing Corp., considered the world's top seller of slot games and pinball machines.

"I'm not saying it won't work out,

THE MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM, SUN., APR. 3, 1917

ego trip.

Another Bally designer, Greg

Kmiec, says the industry is gearing

up to switch from mechanical to

electronic machines because such

models are cheaper to manufacture

and easier to maintain.

thump of the game, and you just don't get that with electronics," says them, the bells, the flashing lights, Kmiec. the real high scores - it's all a big

A true pinball player won't be drawn into playing any old game because of some flashing lights or nifty artwork, Kmiec says. He looks at the machine for a fair number of skill shots requiring deft use of the flippers and a steady ball-plunger hand, he says.

"A good game is self-explanatory," says Kmiec, "If

players have to pore over the in-struction card, it's not good. I like to give them immediate gratification in my games."

Norm Clark, Bally's chief design engineer, says, "We design about 10 new flipper games a year. And once among the players, a new design is anybody's game. Competitors watch each other very closely." "Most of the time people know

they like a particular game, but they don't know why," says Clark.



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with old newspapers can Once you've started a help keep a garden vegetable garden, weed-free. Be ready to



Dear Dr. Solomon: The other day, I was trying to explain to my little girl about which foods should be kept in the refrigerator and which could be left outside. She asked me questions I just don't know the answer to-such as why some foods are perishable and others not, and why food goes bad. If you could give me some short, simple explanation of exactly what does happen, I would be most grateful. Then I could continue my daughter's kitchen education.-D.K.

Dear D. K .: It is a good idea to think of two main food groups, as far as storage is concerned. First, there is food that is "non-perishable" at room temperature. Many unprocessed foods, such as cereal grains and nuts, fall into this category. They are not affected by tiny organisms because they contain very little water. Processed foods sterilized by heat (canned foods) or dried out (raisins, say) also belong in the nonperishable group. Then there are the perishable foods that have to

be refrigerated or frozen if kept for more than an hour or two. These are items such as milk, fresh meat, poultry, fish, fruit juices. What the cold does is to slow or stop the growth of microorganisms or the chemical action of certain substances.

A subdivision in this second food group is made up of semi-perishable foods. They may contain a certain amount of natural protection against spoilage; good examples are cheese, eggs, root vegetables. Or they may have received a mild amount of processing-smoked ham or pickled cucumbers, for instance.

The four main causes of spoilage are bacteria, molds, yeasts and enzymes. Bacteria are usually the first spoilers. They can act in all sorts of ways, producing acid in some products and causing others to separate. The curdling of milk is an ex-amample. And then, of course, there are more dangerous bacterial invasions, such as salmonella, or botulism.

Bacteria multiply rapidly when the temperature is around 97 to 100 degrees—normal human body temperature.

Under the most favorable conditions, bacterium can divide in two every 20 minutes. This means that one single bacterium becomes 2,097,152 bacteria in seven hours-a real population explosion. Between 45 and 97 degrees bacteria multiply more slowly. Between 45 degrees and zero temperature, they stop multiplying, but do not die.

Molds, unlike bacteria, can be seen; you have surely noticed them on bread or jam that has been sitting around too long. As to yeasts, some are nutritionally valuable and others produce spoilage. Then there are enzymes, protein substances that speed up chemical changes. A bruised apple is an example of enzymatic spoilage.

All perishable and most semi-perishable foods should be kept in the refrigerator unless you are going to eat then right away. And keep your refrigerator between 36 and 45 degrees. The freezer compartment should be about zero for short-term storage of frozen foods. A deep-freeze, for long-term storage, should be between zero and minus 10 legrees.

THE MIDLAND REPORTER-TELECRAM, SUN., APR. 3, 1977

Topless 'American Gothic' may be expensive art

e over the in-By MYRNA OLIVER t good. I like to The Los Angeles Times gratification in

's chief design design about 10 year. And once new design is npetitors watch

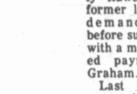
people know game, but they ys Clark.



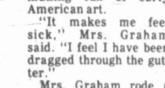
farm wife topless. sued the magazine for \$9 resolved quietly out of

week.

Grant Wood.



Last month, Hustler making fun of early



bus two hours from the friend's husband. Riverside last week to Wood did most of his sign a new civil suit in detailed paintings in the office of her lawyer, Council Bluffs, Eldon John T. La Follette. It and other Iowa cities

defamation, invasion of "I am glad Grant isn't privacy and libel, and alive to see what has demanded \$10 million. happened,'' Mrs. La Follette said he Graham said. "He was wired Flynt asking him such a moral person, to cease printing and and he hated anything

Closed defensive driving course set

Midland College will conduct a course in defensive driving for employes of Mobil Oil Corp. of Midland. "This is the first time that the college has conducted this type of class just for the employes of a company, but it is something we would like to do for

other companies with a large number of employes." said James Bramlett, director of community ser vice. The course for Mobil employes will

be given in three two-day sessions between Tuesday

distribution of the April like that." issue of Hustler and to A brot retrieve those already on LOS ANGELES - In newsstands. The publica-

1930, Mrs. Nan Wood tion has a circulation of Graham, 77, of nearby more than 2 million. riverside, posed for the Playboy had claimed famous painting of a nine years ago it did not farm couple, "American know the "American Gothic" by her brother, Gothic" model was still "He wanted a stern- tion of invading her dentist, Dr. Byron and looked at it.

looking woman who privacy. would fit in that type of Look magazine and house," she said last NBC also pleaded ignorance when the In 1968, Playboy tried magazine and Johnny to modernize the picture Carson unveiled amendby reprinting it with the ed versions of the Wood painting, showing Mrs. "I was ashamed to go Graham in a bikini. La to church for a month," follette said suits over she said at the time, and that version also were

million. The case (legal- court. ly flawed because her But Hustler, he said, is former lawyer failed to in a far worse legal posidemand retraction tion because, considering before suing) was settled national publicity on the with a modest, undisclos- older lawsuits, it cannot ed payment to Mrs. claim ignorance of Mrs.

Graham's existence. La Follette said he will magazine published ask the Los Angeles another topless version Superior Court for an of the painting, at- early trial on the suit. tributing it to an in- Priority often is given to vented artist, Thomas A. suits involving older peo-Smith, and verbally ple.

Mrs. Graham, attractive in a beige coat and "It makes me feel hat, said she first learnsick," Mrs. Graham ed about the Hustler picsaid. "I feel I have been ture in a letter from an dragged through the gut- Iowa friend. A University of Iowa student had Mrs. Graham rode a shown the magazine to

charged Hustler and its and is still revered controversial publisher, there. He died in 1942 at Larry Flynt, with the age of 50.

San Diego, Calif. Mrs. Graham said she had not informed him of the Hustler picture. The man who posed for "American Gothic." "A

like that." McKeevee, who has "I insisted on seeing it of the Hustler picture, for a 16-foot figure of thought it was better of "I am as a rule a very A brother of Mrs. died. The painting is in today, because I thought La follette said, and wor-Graham and the artist, the Chicago Art In-Frank Wood 90 historic in the Chicago art Source of "I am as a rule a very happy person," she said. She spent three "Something like this (the

informed him of the urged her not to look at the fusiter picture. Hustler picture. The man who posed for "American Gothic." magazine from La blems. she said, was the family dentist, Dr. Byron and looked at it. She has taken tran-dentist, Dr. Byron and looked at it. when I saw it," said realtor, has lived in that was handy. Mrs. Graham, who has a city about 20 years. Mrs



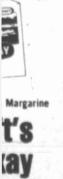
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Upon completion of the course, students are eligible for a 10 per cent reduction in their automobile insurance costs for a three-year period. "Mobil Oil Corp is to be congratulated for encouraging their employes to take the course and for arranging for them to attend the classes during their regular working hours," Bramlett said.

and May 3.

Other company officials in the Midland area who would like information about the course for their employes may contact Bramlett at the college.

Midlander candidate for Junior Bar post

AUSTIN - Ronald G. Tefteller, 3612 Imperial Ave., has been certified as a candidate to represent District 19 on the board of directors of the State Junior Bar of Texas.

The board is made up of elected representatives from 30 districts in the state and is the policy-making body for Texas' 12,000 lawyers under 35.

The board district members will be chosen by mail balloting from April 15 and 29. Fifteen of the 30 board positions will be determined by lawyers in each of the districts.

New board members serve a two-year term that begins during the Junior Bar's annual convention, June 14 through 18.

Oscar awards rating sinks to record low

LOS ANGELES (AP) - It may have been the company or the hour, but the Monday night Academy awards show on ABC drew the lowest audience rating in 24 years of telecasts. The news shook the Hollywood film establishment.

The Nielsen rating for the show was 31.0, which. means 22 million homes tuned in to watch "Rocky," Faye Dunaway and the late Peter Finch announced as Oscar winners. About 25.2 million homes watched last year's show.

"The lateness of the major awards must have been a factor," said an ABC analyst. "The show didn't end until six minutes before 1 a.m. in the East, where the major population centers are. That's too late for most people."

Some film leaders blamed the deglamorization enforced by the show's producer, William Friedkin. Others said the nominees lacked the audience appeal of past years.

Four attend convention

Midland College had four representatives at the Texas Junior College Teachers Association and Texas Junior College Association convention in San Antonio

The convention began Thursday and ended Saturday. Dr. Don Hunt, academic vice president; Dr. Raymond Yell, dean of instruction; Dr. Hosni Nabi, chairman of the scientific studies division, and Dr. Alan Hart, chemistry instructor, are attending the meeting.

Ringing the bell

With BOB TIEUEL

PAGE 4C

Black Leadership Sought Among Catholics: Ac-cording to Bob McGlory in a recent article in the National Catholic Reporter, committed black Catholics agree on few matters. One of them is the conviction that the church's only hope for survival in their community is through the development of visible leadership. Assuredly, black leadership has come a long way since 1968, when a group of black priests literally forced the hierarchy to recognize their presence.

From that heady, offensive display sprouted the Campaign for Human Development and the special Black Catholics Concerned collection which has since funded the National Office for Balck Catholics (NOBC) and several other black Catholic groups. Nonetheless, Bob McClory says "the emerging leadership is still weak, it does not appear to be getting stronger."

The Black Clergy Caucus numbers about 150 priests, seminarians and bishops. It has no fulltime director, has not had a meeting in more than a year and has no specific plans for the future. Its president, Bishop Francis, an auxiliary in Newark, N.J., said the caucus is in a "holding pattern." The National Black Sisters' Conference, which claims 300 members, is also without a full-time director since Dominican Sister Shawn Copeland resigned last year.

It is reported that the National Office for Black Catholics, with Brother Joseph Davis, executive director, remains the most active and vigorous of the national black organzations. Davis is a 39-year-old member of the Marianist order. Under his articulate direction, the office has issued a stream of statements, proposals and challenges, all sug-gesting that the official church is missing the boat by placing financial considerations first, pussyfooting" about its own institutional racism, and catering to suburban whites.

NOBC has been credited with fostering black bishops, pushing successfully for liturgies that are culturally relevant for blacks, encouraging black vocations, making the black church visible on a national level, often in the face of hostility.

April 18-22, 1977, are the dates for the 47th annual Lacy Kirk Williams Minister' Institute which will bring to the campus of the Dallas base, predominantly black institution of high education such outstanding personalities as Dr. Benjamin Mays of Atlanta, Ga, for 27 years president of Morehouse College and for the past seven years, distinguished president of the Atlanta Board of Education: Mrs. C. Delores Tucker, secretary of state of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, the highest ranking black woman in state government in the U.S.A. and Dr. T.B. Boyd Jr. secretary-treasurer of the National Baptist Publishing Board. The 1977 theme: "A More Excellent Way-The Church Authentic and Attractive."

Policewoman Cora C. Ivory of Lamesa, reported to be the first black woman to serve on the staff of a city police force in the Permian Basin, will serve as a member of the panel at the Ninth Annual Per mian Basin Black History Tea and Forum, scheduled for today in the Ramada Inn at Hobbs, N.M. The time is 2 p.m. MST. She has consented to serve by popular request, having served as main speaker at the 1976 event. Dr. V.M. Coleman of Midland will give the main address this year, it was reported. and native son Jimmy Plamer, chief of police of Hobbs, will extend the welcome words.



THE MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM, SUN., APR. 3, 1977

BUSHY TAILED? Maybe not, but her owner, Dr. Irene Horowitz of Nanuet, N.Y. "Hycomine," a lynx point shorthair, is cer- (AP Laserphoto) tainly bright-eyed perched on the shoulder of

Variance pleas set for hearing Tuesday

Three requests to use sider three other also seeking a variance Mexican brick will be variance requests. brought before the Ronny Smith will again requirements.

Midland Board of Ap- appear to discuss with the peals Tuesday, but unless board what procedure he requesting a variance to there is a certification wants to follow to bring occupy a type-six that the brick can meet his workshop at 3401 W. building at 201 W. minimum building code Industrial Loop up to the Washington Ave. which standards for durability, building code. all of the requests are Smith's case has been square feet and lacks a likely to be turned down. tabled twice.

building code for veneer wired.

use of Mexican brick,

which has been a very

Goddard Place, B. B.

Phillips at 2603 W. Golf Course Road and Walter

K. Boyd at 2014 W. Golf

p.m. in the conference

room of Midland City

Hall and will also con-

The board meets at 1:30

common request.

Course Road.

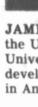
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James A. Peacock is has more than 6,000. sprinkler system.









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One of the features will be a display of some of the nation's as well as Permian Basin's oldest and most influential black newspapers.

Welcome back bellringers!

PRESBYTERIAN WEEK APRIL 3-6 WITH THE REV. TOM W. BOYD

Sponsored by the Midland Presbyterian Corporate Ministry

SUNDAY, APRIL 3

11:00 a.m. Warship ... First Presbyterian Church Tapic: The Insanity of God 7:30 p.m. Worship ... First Presbyterian Church Tapic: The Third Factor in the Life of Faith

MONDAY, APRIL 4

7:00 a.m. Bible Study ... First Presbyterian Church 9:30 a.m. Bible Study ... Trinity Presbyterian Church Topic: The Skepticism of Faith 7:30 p.m. Worship...Convenant Presbyterian Church Topic: The Basis for Wisdom Within the Life of Faith

TUESDAY, APRIL 5

7:00 a.m. Bible Study ... First Presbyterian Church. 9:30 a.m. Bible Study ... Trinity Presbyterian Church Topic: The Illusions of Time 7:30 p.m. Worship ... Christ Presbyterion Church pic: Proverbs and the Conservative Side of Wisdom

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 6

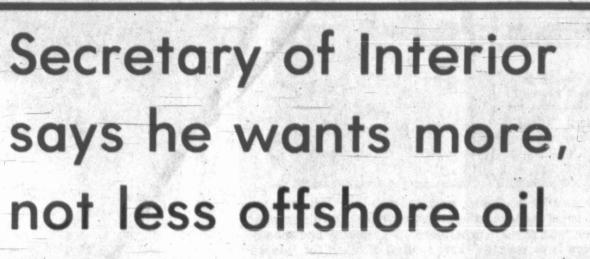
7-00 a.m.: Bible Study ... First Presbyterian Church 9:30 a.m. Bible Study ... Trinity Presbyterian Church Topic: The Illusions of Toil 7:30 p.m. Worship ... Trinity Presbyterian Church Topic: Job and the Radical Side of Wisdom

GENERAL THEME FOR MORNING SESSIONS: How to Face the Facts Without Losing Faith GENERAL THEME FOR EVENING SESSIONS: The Wisdom of Israel and Our Life Style



The Midland Reporter-Telegram

SUNDAY, APRIL 3, 1977



By CLYDE LA MOTTE Reporter-Telegram Washington Oil Correspondent

WASHINGTON - Interior Secretary Cecil Andrus may not turn out to be the ogre some in the petroleum industry had come to suspect as a result of his early actions and statements since he took office in January.

In February he cancelled a lease sale of offshore tracts in the Alaskan Cook Inlet and later withdrew a call for nominations of areas off the coast of Southern California.

He also ordered a full-scale investigation of charges that some Gulf offshore producers were withholding gas from the market, even during the gas supply crisis, in an effort to get higher prices.

He has stressed environmental protection to the extent that some

observers had begun to feel that he was giving the environment a higher priority than the production of energy

ENERG

But Andrus, in a recent meeting with a small group of energy reporters, claimed he wants more offshore production, not less, and that one reason for his insistence on strict compliance with environmental regulations is to avoid court challenges that could cause long delays in offshore operations.

As for withholding, he said no one in the Gulf of Mexico producing areas has any padlock on any large reserve of natural gas. He said there possibly could have been more production but he implied that if so the amounts involved would not have been major ones

Regarding offshore leasing, he claims he wants to speed them up,

rather than slow them down. He noted that Interior has been lagging behind its lease sale schedule and he wants to get it back on track.

PAGE 1D

He does, however, intend to focus on offshore development in the Gulf of Mexico and along the Atlantic Seaboard and to deemphasize offshore leasing in the Pacific offshore, particularly in the Alaskan area and offshore Southern California.

He explained that with the advent of trans-Alaska crude oil pipeline and the eventual construction of a transportation system for North Slope natural gas, the West Coast area will have adequate supplies.

Therefore, he said, he feels that offshore development along the East and Gulf coasts is more important. That is, there is less need for taking the environmental risks that might be involved in western offshore work.

Andrus does subscribe to the view that a second environmental assessment should be made after offshore exploratory drilling and before development of a new area, especially in a "frontier" region such as the Atlantic offshore where there has been no drilling as yet.

He also favors letting adjacent onshore communities have an imput into decision-making regarding facilities affecting them. But he insists the local communities should not have final veto power over an offshore project.

He is interested in studying a wider range of offshore leasing options as possible substitutes for the traditional bonus bid, but gave no indication that bonus bidding would be abandoned or even seriously curtailed.

It may be that Andrus will have a major voice in the pace of offshore development. If the proposed Department of Energy is established by Congress, the major policy-making functions would fall to the new department.

Interior would still retain much of its present jurisdiction over actual leasing, but the Department of Energy would have the authority to decide over-all leasing and production policies.

It has been generally anticipated that in such a setting. Interior's

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JAMES B. ZIMMERMAN, geologist in charge of the University Lands Office in Midland, points to University Lands lease where production has been developed. Oil and gas leases on University Lands in Andrews, Cooke, Crane, Crockett, Irion, Pecos,

Reagan, Schleicher, Upton and Ward counties will be offered for sale at the 66th public auction of University Leases in Midland Thursday. (Staff photo by Charles McCain)

University Lands oil, gas lease sale slated in Midland Thursday

The 66th public auction of of University Lands will be held from University Lands oil and gas leases will be held Thursday in the Midland Hilton

This will be the first such sale ever held outside the City of Austin.

and gas operators are expected to bid

on leases in Andrews, Cooke, Crane,

Crockett, Irion, Pecos, Reagan,

Schleicher, Upton and Ward counties.

collected from University Lands lease

sales for The University of Texas

leases was by sealed bidding in 1925.

The schedule for the sale and

associated events include a meeting

at 3 p. m. Wednesday of the Board for

Lease of University Lands in its of-

fices in the Hal P. Bybee Building on

The Board for Lease is in charge of

A press conference for Board for

Lease Members will be held at 4:30

p.m. Wednesday. The board members

are Land Commissioner Bob Arm-

strong, Dr. Sterling H. Fly Jr. of Uvalde and Dan C. Williams of

A reception hosted by the Midland

Wildcat Committee for present and

System.

oral auction in 1936.

Wall Street.

the sale.

Dallas.

To date, \$255,000,000 has been

5 to 7 p. m. Wednesday in the Midland Country Club. Midland Mayor Ernest Angelo Jr.

Petroleum Museum, Library and Hall of Fame will be made by members of the Board for Lease and members of the board's staff at 8:10 a.m. Friday. A reception at the museum, hosted

By MAX B. SKELTON

'Predictability' said

key to energy policy

HOUSTON (AP)-James F. Justiss Jr. says predictability should be a key drilling in old known producing areas factor in the nation's energy policy. where economic conditions warrant development of the properties.

"This is not merely price predic-tability of the product," said the president of the International Association of Drilling Contractors.

"What we do mean by predictability is simply a set of game rules which remain in effect long enough to be learned and applied to the decisions necessary to perform in the highly complex and demanding business world surrounding energy.

The Jena, La., contractor recently told the house subcommittee on energy and power it can be a terrific shock when, with the stroke of a pen, a long planned federal lease sale can be delayed for a known region where

2,400 rotary units. He added, however, that much of the current work is development

Copies

available

Copies of Dr. John J. McKetta's speech he made when accepting

the Joe J. King Professional

Engineering Achievement Award

in Austin last September are

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HOUSTON (AP)-The production section of the petroleum industry is to take a look Monday at the nation's oil and gas policies.

About 500 oilmen are expected to participate in the annual meeting of the production department of the American Petroleum Institute, the industry's largest trade group.

Prospects for future explorations will be discussed at a Tuesday session.

E. B. Walker III, president of Gulf Energy & Minerals Co., Houston, is to outline recommendations for a national energy policy at the opening general session Monday afternoon.

A. V. Jones Jr., the Independent Petroleum Association of America president from Albany, .Tex., will discuss the outlook for independents, and David H. Foster, Washington, D. ., executive vice president of the National Gas Supply Committee, will discuss prospects for deregulation of natural gas prices.

Texas Goy. Dolph Briscoe also is to participate in the Monday session.

Many of the oilmen are expected to attend a /Wednesday luncheon at which Gov. Edwin Edwards of Louisiana is to be the speaker.

Edwards is to speak at a forum sponsored by the Press Club of Houston.

(Related stories Page 3D) More than 200 major oil company representatives and independent oil

will make the welcoming address at 9:30 a. m. Thursday in the Midland Hilton Ballroom, site of the sale.

Other remarks will be made by representatives of the Midland Chamber of Commerce and other civic leaders.

The sale will get under way The first sale of University Lands promptly at 10 a.m. Blake Moore a veteran Paris, Tex.,

The format was changed to a public auctioneer, will auction off the leases. The sale will officially end at 5 p.m.

> A special event will be sponsored following the close of the sale by the Permian Basin Landmen's Association and the chamber of commerce.

A tour of the Permian Basin

WASHINGTON, D. C. - A marked

increase in overall oil and natural gas

drilling has occurred in direct

response to price increases

authorized beginning in 1973, John

Moody, president of the American

Association of Petroleum Geologists,

years was reversed in 1973," Moody

said in testimony at hearings on long-

term energy policy of the Energy and

Power Subcommittee of the House

Interstate and Foreign Commerce

enough incentive for a substantial

increase in the number of new-field

wildcats and an even greater ex-

pansion in development drilling,'

In response to questions from

Chairman John D. Dingall, D-Mich.,

Arco names

LOS ANGELES, Calif. - Paul

Snyder, manager of corporate

services since Jan. 3, will continue in

that responsibility which includes

purchasing, office planning and ad-

ministration, telecommunications

A graduate of Swarthmore College.

Snyder joined Atlantic Richfield in

1946 as a maintenance engineer in the

marketing department.

Snyder has been elected a vice

president of Atlantic Richfield Co.

Snyder VP

"The price increases provided

"The low level trend of the last few

said in Washington last week.

Committee.

Moody said.

and aviation.

AAPG president says

prices speed activity

by the Midland Chamber of Commerce and the museum's board of executors and board of trustees, will

begin at 9 a.m. The Board for Lease members will greet visitors to the museum at that time

Following the reception the board members and its staff members will leave the museum for a chartered bus tour of portions of University Lands leases, including a stop at the Comanche Creek Sulphur Plant in Pecos County. The tour will be through oil fields on University Lands in Crane County.

While at the museum, Board for Lease member Dan Williams will dedicate the new outdoor antique rig exhibit

The dedication is scheduled at 10:30 a. m.

and other members of the sub-

committee on the influence of pricing

on supplies, Moody released an AAPG

statistical analysis showing that the

number of new-field wildcats rose

from about 5,000 to a little more than

6.000 between 1973 and 1975, following

the price increases, and then dropped

The number of wells drilled jumped

about 40 per cent, from ap-proximately 28,000 in 1973 to 39,000 in

1975 and levelled off in 1976 to just

In large measure, the increase in

total number of wells drilled was

attributable to expanded develop-

mental drilling - drilling in known

reservoirs - which had not been

economically feasible before the price

The amount of oil and natural gas

found in the new fields is small

compared to the amount that is

produced annually. "At best the

of the existing natural gas resources

in the United States, about 760 trillion

cubic feet, already have been found.

Of that, about 460 trillion have been

Our increased dependence on

foreign oil and natural gas over the

next 25 years can be "mitigated only

by such amounts of hydrocarbons as

we are fortunate enough to find within

our borders," Moody said.

production," Moody said.

wherever possible.

produced.

slightly in 1976.

under 40,000.

increases.

drilling with no ill effects has been under way for some time.

"The disruption to logistics alone is devastating," he said. "The lost motion is incredible.

He added that the delay in bringing in useful information and eventuatly the petroleum products is equally as harmful to the consumer. "Just when the rules are learned for

one jurisdiction or agency, they may be out for public comment again," he said. "The Federal Register becomes a

feared, but necessary, daily reader. Justiss says there is no doubt the contract drilling industry can and will meet the challenge of a substantial increase in the levels of onshore and

offshore drilling. "The first priority should be the immediate expansion of our own outer continental shelf natural gas resources," he said.

"The equipment is available in abundance and the ever growing energy demands of our nation's industrial economy demand early exploration and confirmation of letroleum resources within our country's own control.

Justiss said oil imports are rising to the 50 per cent level of the nation's crude oil consumption and are causing a devastating effect on balance of payments, unemployment, and inflation.

"The direct relationship between BTU's of energy and jobs is ab-solutely clear," he said.

Justiss said the lead time to place an offshore drilling unit on location requires several months.

'Arrangements may well include towing units halfway around the world," he said.

"From the first nomination of tracts for leasing through the timeconsuming permit acquisitions to the actual drilling and eventual delivery of oil or gas to onshore facilities is in the range of four to six years. In frontier areas even longer is likely. The majority of time is consumed by mandatory government requirements and cumbersome procedures. It is not the result of industry delays.

He said it must be recognized that any steps taken today will require considerable lead time for results to

dustry can plan for high utilization then the drilling industry can meet the demands placed on it," he said.

tivity now is at a 16-year high. A total of 1,904 rotary drilling rigs were in use the week ending March 28 and Justiss said the 1976 domestic

Dividend announced

Elcor Corp. of Midland has announced a \$.03 per share dividend to be paid May 4.

The dividend will be paid to shareholders of record April 14, Roy E. Campbell, president of Elcor said.

available from G. G. Calhoun, 2606 Terrace St. in Midland. In his speech, Dr. McKetta gives a detailed review of the nation's energy situation and he

says that "the biggest joke in the

United States is that 'The U.S.

Congress will solve the energy

The speech is being distributed

McKetta's speech touches on

imports, legislation, coal, nuclear

energy and predictions for future

national president of the

American Institute of Chemical

Engineers and a former chair-

man of the Chemical Engineering

He also has served as executive

vice chancellor of the entire

University of Texas System. He

was appointed in 1970 by

President Nixon and Secretary

Hickel to the chairmanship of the

National Energy Policy

The Joe J. King award is given

to educators for leadership in

advancing the profession of

Dr. McKetta is a former

free of charge by Calhoun, a

problems of this country.

geologist for Pennzoil Co.

U.S. energy production.

Department at UT.

Committee.

engineering.

Andrus would largely play the role of defender of the environment rather than a developer of energy resources. This may prove to be so if a Department of Energy is established. Meanwhile, however, Andrus will still be involved in decisions relating to offshore leasing and the leasing of onshore public lands within his jurisdiction.

Firm adds geologist

William P. Hetzel has joined Texas Pacific Oil Co., as a senior geologist in the Midland Regional office.

Hetzel has 26 years of directlyrelated oil industry experience, having worked in a number of capacities for Cities Service Oil Co.

He holds a B.S. degree in geology from Oklahoma State University and is a member of several professional organizations, including the West Texas Geological Society and the Society of Economic Paleontologists and Mineralologists.

27

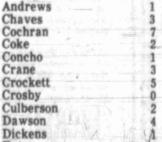
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Basin areas report 291 active rotaries

The number of rigs operating in the Hockley Permian Basin Empire stood at 291 Howard last week, as reported by Reed Irion Drilling Equipment. **Jeff Davis** Kent

The count was down 11 from the 302 tallied by Reed two weeks ago, and 85 less than the 217 units making hole in the Basin one year ago.

Pecos County captured first place in the Friday count with a total of 29 units in operation. Second place belongs to Lea County, N. M., with 28, followed by Eddy County, N. M., in third with 21 rigs, The county-bycounty tabulation:



21

Upton Ward

Sutton Terrell Terry **Tom Green** Val Verde Winkler

Kimble

Loving

Lynn

Martin

Menard

Midland

Mitchell

Volan

Otero

Pecos

Reagan

Lubbock

Lea

21 11 Yoakum

Reeves Roosevelt Runnels Schleicher Scurry Sterling Stonewall 12

Crosby Culberson Dawson Dickens Ector Eddy Edwards Fisher Floyd Gaines

Garza

Glasscock

Guadalupe

Moody emphasized, however, that even through the increment in newfield drilling "may not be large, it is significant and greatly needed." Exploration should be encouraged

Estimates indicate that two-thirds

annual new discoveries represent only about 20 per cent of current be meaningful to the consumer. "If all elements of the energy in-

Justiss said onshore drilling ac-

Concho Crane

Coke

land rig census was between 2,200 and



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Mr. Ice of Midland, 1106 cream and yogurt years of experience have North Big Spring, offers machines as well as proven these time tested commercial ice qualified service on all units to be superior for all machines, washing the machines they sell or types of food service machines, dryers, ice lease.



PAGE 2D



kills to be placed in a secretorial

operations. When you When you are investing select a Sweden Freezer, in quality machines for you have placed your your business, it is impor- trust and confidence in tant to have service. Mr. the leader of the soft-Ice services what they serve industry for over 40

THE MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM, SUN., APR. 3, 1977



NEW YORK (AP) The first luxury passenger ship to be christened in New York Harbor, the Cunard Princess, has been given its name by another princess in a traditional champagne christening. "I name this ship

Cunard Princess; may God bless her and all who sail in her," Princess Grace of Monaco said Wednesday as she smashed the champagne bottle on the bow of the sleek white ship.

The former Grace Kelly, who gave up a movie career to marry Prince Rainier III in 1956, smiled at the more than 300 spectators as she carefully wiped away the drops of sparkling wine that splattered on her Chanel suit. The \$60 million, Italian-

built Cunard Princess is the world's newest pleasure vessel.

ranges and dozens of mattresses in good condition. Armand Baldinelli, manager, is a friendly trader and invites his friends and new gear gettin's good."





AND INDUSTRIAL

NEWS

Surplus City, 2701 W. Wall, buys, sells and trades furniture and appliances. You will find used upholstered furniture, tables, lamps, beds, bed frames, washers, dryers, refrigerators,

customers to stop in and let him make them a deal. Stop soon at this unique store where "the

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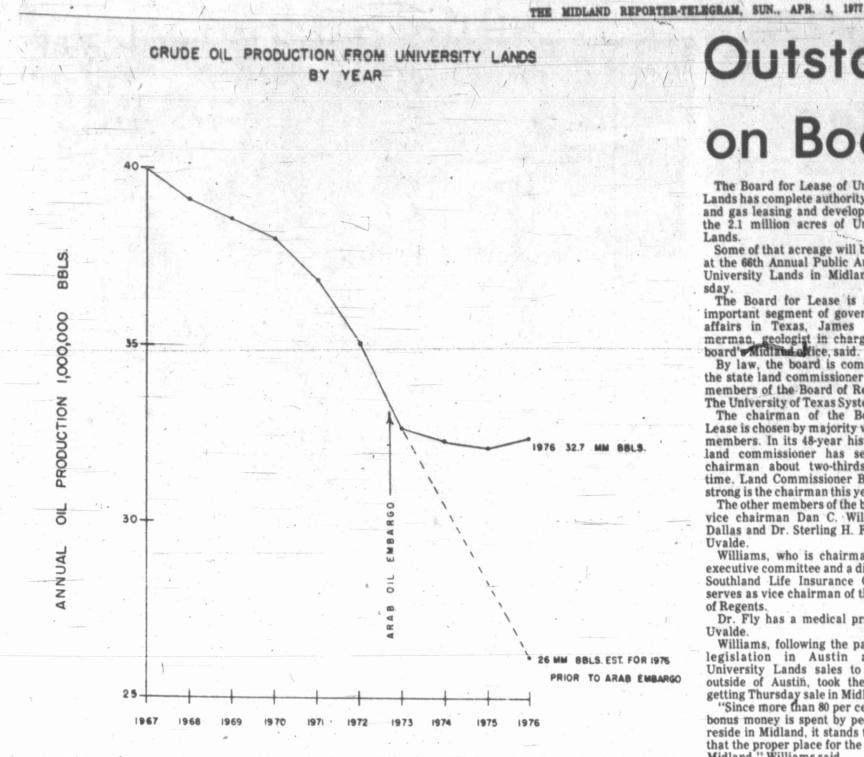
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Crude oil production on University of Texas lands from 1967 to the present is shown by the above chart. A drastic dip in the curve reveals that production dropped from 40,000,000 barrels in 1967 to 32,700,000 barrels in 1973. James P. Zimmerman, geologist in charge of the University Lands office in

Midland, said higher prices for crude authorized in 1973 is responsible for the curve to begin levelling off that year. The dash line represent's Zimmerman's prediction of the curve's destination had the price not been increased.

Record University Lands sale bonus tops \$16,000,000 mark

The Board for Lease of University Lands is hoping for a record sale of oil and gas leases at its 66th public auction in Midland Thursday.

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To set a record, however, the 200 plus bidders expected for the auction in the Midland Hilton will have to do some high-powered bidding.

\$640 It is interesting to note that after the pitiful start in 1925, the second auction The record bonus harvest for such a

was \$3.44 paid in 1940.

alltime list are Chalfant, Magee & Hansen, Inc., \$2,436,500, 23rd; BTA Oil Producers, \$1,352,750, 32nd, and W. A. Yeager, \$1,240,500, 34th.

The top spenders of bonus money since 1969 are: 1. Getty Oil Co. \$5,288,667; 2. Gulf, \$4,288,333; 3. Allied Chemical, \$4,005,250; 4. Amoco, \$3,049,300; 5. Chalfant, Magee & Hansen, \$2,423,500; 6. Superior, \$2,393,500; 7. Lowe Estate, \$1,952,000; 8. HNG Oil Co., \$1,885,333; 9. Monsanto Co., \$1,844,000, and 10. Exxon, \$1,535,800 Atlantic Richfield Co. produces more oil on University Lands leases in the Permian Basin than any other operator. That company's average daily recovery is 21,297 barrels, based on December 1976 figures. Atlantic Richfield accounted for 23.59 per cent of University Lands production in that month. The Top 12 producers are: 1. Atlantic Richfield; 2. Amoco, 8,761 daily; 3. Exxon, 6,965; 4. Gulf, 6,217; 5. Phillips, 5,533; 6. Mobil, 5,322; 7. Texaco, 4,043; 8. Shell, 3,271; 9. Kewanee Oil Co., 2,764; 10. Cities Service, 2,273; 11. Getty, 2,098, and Marathon, 1,618. Exxon is the champion gas producer with a average daily production of 45,397,000 cubic feet.

Outstanding citizens on Board for Lease

The Board for Lease of University Lands has complete authority over oil and gas leasing and development on the 2.1 million acres of University Lands.

Some of that acreage will be leased at the 66th Annual Public Auction of University Lands in Midland Thur-

The Board for Lease is a highly important segment of governmental affairs in Texas, James B. Zimmerman, geologist in charge of the board's Midfand office, said.

By law, the board is composed of the state land commissioner and two members of the Board of Regents of The University of Texas System.

The chairman of the Board for Lease is chosen by majority vote of its members. In its 48-year history, the land commissioner has served as chairman about two-thirds of the time. Land Commissioner Bob Armstrong is the chairman this year.

The other members of the board are vice chairman Dan C. Williams of Dallas and Dr. Sterling H. Fly Jr. of Uvalde

Williams, who is chairman of the executive committee and a director of Southland Life Insurance Co., also serves as vice chairman of the Board of Regents.

Dr. Fly has a medical practice in Uvalde.

Williams, following the passage of legislation in Austin allowing University Lands sales to be held outside of Austin, took the lead in getting Thursday sale in Midland. "Since more than 80 per cent of our

bonus money is spent by people who. reside in Midland, it stands to reason that the proper place for the sale is in Midland," Williams said.

"I am looking forward to the sale in West Texas and I expect it to be a big

one." Williams added Williams is serving his second term on the Board for Lease and Board of Regents, having been reappointed to a six-year term by Governor Briscoe

in 1975. Dr. Fly is a new member of the two boards, having been appointed by the governor in January.

Dr. Fly said he has developed a special interest in oil and gas exploration and development since becoming a board member, and is

'making geology one of my hobbies.'' Dr. Fly said ''Mrs. Fly and I are not only looking forward to this trip to the Midland area but expect to maintain a lasting relationship with the people of



Dr. Sterling H. Fly Jr.

Midland and West Texas throughout my term on both boards,' Dr. Fly attended Texas A&M

University and was graduated from The University of Texas Medical Branch at Galveston. He interned at Philadelphia General Hospital, Philadelphia, Pa. His general practice residency was at Robert B. Green Hospital in San Antonio.

He has conducted a private medical practice in Uvalde since 1952. He served as a first lieutenant in the United States Army Reserve Medical Corps and as a volunteer physician in Vietnam.

Dr. Fly is an associate clinical professor of Family Practice at The University of Texas Medical School in San Antonio

He is active in the Rotary Club, Boy Scouts of America, is a former member of the board of trustees of Southwest Texas Junior College and a former chairman of the board of managers, Uvalde County Hospital Authority. He also is a former member of the State Board of Health Resources.

University of Texas at Austin with a B.S. degree in Petroleum Engineering.

The Brenham native joined Magnolia Petroleum Co. in 1938 as assistant chief petroleum engineer in the Petroleum Engineering Department in the Dallas office. He resigned from the company in 1947 to become an independent oil operator.

He has been a director of Southland

members, Land Commissioner Bob

Armstrong, chairman, and Dr. Sterling H. Fly Jr., of Uvalde. The

board's staff also will be honored at

Russell J. Ramsland, president of the museum's board of trustees, or

Emil C. Rassman, president of the

museum's board of executors, will

make introductory remarks at the

The introductory speaker's

remarks will include recognition and

thanks to the foundations and in-

dividuals involved in the exhibit's

Permian Basin Petroleum

Association, will present Santa Rita

Medallions to Board for Lease

Board for Lease of University Lands

and vice chairman of The University

Williams, vice chairman of the

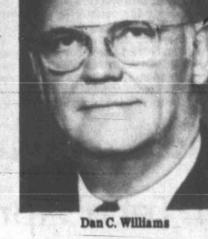
Charles Fraser, president of the

the reception.

dedication.

creation.

members.



PAGE 3D

Life Insurance Co. since 1944. In 1953-69 he was president and chairman of

Williams is a founding member of the Chancellor's Council, The University of Texas System. He served as its chairman from 1966 to 1969 and on the executive committee.

Williams' civic activities are many. He is a member of the Salesmanship Club of Dallas, American National Red Cross, is active in the Callier Hearing and Speech Center in Dallas, and is a member of the Cotton Bowl Athletic Association, Dallas Chamber of Commerce, Dallas Citizens Council, Dallas County United Fund and the Dallas Health and Science Museum

He also is associated with the Dallas Symphony Orchestra, Dallas Zoological Society, Greater Dallas Planning Council, the Salvation Ar-my, Southwestern Medical Foundation, State Fair of Texas and many others

He has served as an office holder or director in almost every organization he has been associated with.

Williams was the recipient of the Linz Award in 1961, an award presented to a citizen of Dallas each year "for outstanding service to the community of Dallas."

Williams was graduated from The

Procedure | Williams to dedicate outlined



until 1976.

the Investment Committee and a member of the executive committee. He became chairman of that committee in 1969.

sale is the \$16,374,500 paid for leases at the 1956 sale.

And, the record number of acres leased was in the 64th sale in 1975 when major and independent operators put their signatures on 133,940.97 acres.

Those acres brought only \$9,687,500 in bonuses, while the \$16,274,500 in 1956 leased only 57,241.87 acres.

The second largest number of acres ever to be sold was in 1974 at the 63rd public auction - 123,546.01. The bonus total was \$7,816,000.

The second highest bonus total was \$16,238,000 at the 31st sale in 1953 when 73.261.23 acres were leased.

The first public auction of University Lands was in 1936 when operators leased 8,049.60 acres for \$300,600 or an average of \$37.34 per acre.

The public auctions were preceded by 15 sealed bid sales - the first being held in 1925. At that sale, 55,577.50 acres were leased for \$3,879.28. A flick of a calculator shows the per-acre price was only 7 cents — the lowest in the sales history.

Over the years there has been a drastic up and down value put on University leases, from the 7 cents in 1925 to \$284.31 in 1956.

The lowest per-acre price for a

held in 1929 - put \$1,129,187.20 in the University coffers when 50,800 acres went for \$22.23 per acre.

public auction since 1936, when oral

bidding became the order of the day,

including the sealed bidding was 50

cents which was paid at the 1932

auction when 1,280 acres went for

The second lowest per-acre price

Since the sales beginning in 1925 the champion lease purchaser is Amoco Production Co. Amoco has spent \$28,887,979.74 cents for University leases - \$43,196.40 of the total by sealed bidding and the remainder at oral auctions.

The Top 10 alltime buyers are: 1. Amoco; 2. Gulf Oil Corp., \$22,489,064.26; 3. Atlantic Richfield Co., \$21,852,939.33; 4. Phillips Petroleum Co., \$17,660,184.60; Exxon Co., USA, \$16,794,306.40; 6. Texaco Inc., \$14,423,411; 7. Getty Oil Co., \$10,610,814,08; 8. Continental Oil Co., \$9,625,050; 9. The Superior Oil Co., \$8,070,950.75, and 10. Mobil Oil Co. \$5,818,592.20.

The next 10 are: 11. Cities Service Oil Co., \$5,818,592.20; 12. Union Oil Co. of California, \$5,223,250; 13. Allied Chemical Corp., \$5,010,250; 14. Marathon Oil Co., \$4,969,800; 15. Texas Pacific Oil Co., Inc., \$3,963,050; 16. Shell Oil Co., \$3,651,950; 17. Ralph Lowe Estate, \$3,106,700; 18. Hunt Oil Co., \$2,507,323.40. Oil Corp., \$3,004,050, and 20. Chevron Oil Co., \$2,507,323.40. Other Midland independents joining

Ralph Lowe Estate high on the

in the University Lands

Following Exxon in gas production are: 2. Getty, 41,541,000; 3. Gulf, 35,774,000; 4. Cities Service, 23,930,00; 5. Hunt, 21,069,000; 6. BTA, 19,835,000; Mobil, 16,083,000; 8. HNG,

13,946,000; 9. Atlantic Richfield, 13,506,000; 10. Amoco, 11,075,000; 11. Sun Oil Co., 8,829,000; 12. Enserch Exploration, Inc., 7,164,000.

Bill W. Dunn, chief petroleum

engineer * for Cabot Corp.'s Gas

B. W. Dunn

appointed

The Board for Lease of Dan C. Williams of Dallas, member University Lands has, set up of the Board for Lease of University special procedures for the 66th Lands and member of the University Public Auction of Oil and Gas of Texas System Board of Regents, Leases in Midland Thursday. will dedicate the antique rig exhibit at By law, the sale must be held the Permian Basin Petroleum between the hours of 10 a.m. and Museum, Library and Hall of Fame 5 p. m., therefore, the sale will Friday.

begin at 10 a.m. sharp. The dedication is scheduled for Opening ceremonies will begin 10:30 a. m. following a tour of the at 9:30 a. m. with a welcome by museum and a reception for Williams Mayor Ernest Angelo Jr. and the Board for Lease's two other

All persons must be in their seats by 9:30 a. m., James P. Zimmerman, geologist in charge of the Midland office of University Lands, said.

Sale participants should fill out their bid cards before coming to the sale. Bidders who pick up bid cards at the auction site, the Midland Hilton, should arrive by 9 a.m

Visitors are welcome, Zimmerman said. The front portion of the ballroom near the auctioneer will be reserved for sale participants, with a special entrance for visitors.

The Board for Lease staff and press will enter the auction area through the Ellenburger Room door, Zimmerman said, and the sale participants will enter through the San Andres door. Visitors will use the Yates Room entrance.

Zimmerman suggests that all Midlanders, both sale participants and visitors use the south entrance into the hotel, with sale participants ascending the west stairs to the ballroom and visitors the east stairs.

Theft topic

Dallas Smith, sheriff of Midland County, will be the speaker for the Tuesday meeting of the Permian Basin Chapter of the American Petroleum Institute.

The meeting will begin at 6:30 p. m. at Ranchland Hill Country Club. Smith's topic will be "Theft in the port. Oil Field."

Smith is a native of Nederland and attended public schools there and Lamar College at Beaumont.

He attended the Texas Department of Public Safety Academy at Austin in 1964 and after completing training there was assigned to the Midland area as a highway patrolman. Smith resigned from the DPS in

1972 to join MGF Oil Corp. in its engineering department. He was employed by MGF until elected sheriff of Midland County last November.

antique rig exhibit

The "Oil Patch" exhibit is im-mediately north of the museum building and covers 11/2 acres.

It has six antique portable cable tool drilling rigs (rigged up), auxiliary equipment, such as wooden storage, to convey the idea of an active field in the "old days."

The exhibit also includes a central power unit with a bandwheel that moves several antique pumping jacks

Homer T. Fort, executive director of the museum, said it took about nine months to move equipment to the grounds, erect and rig it, build roads and do other necessary work. The cost of the exhibit is in excess of \$100,000.

'The exhibit is about 95 per cent complete. We will not have explanatory material on display at the time of the dedication," Fort said.

The public is invited to the dedication ceremonies and to the reception honoring the Board for Lease members at 9 a.m. Friday.

The Santa Rita medallions that will be presented to the Board for Lease members were struck to commemorate the discovery of the Big Lake oil field in Reagan County in 1923 on University Lands.

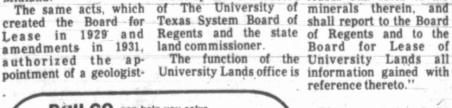
Members of the Santa Rita Club will be on hand to explain various exhibits in the museum to visitors throughout the Friday morning tour and



The Board for Lease of mineralogist and such to "keep informed with University Lands other employes as "may reference to the minerals maintains its office in the be deemed necessary." Hal P. Bybee Building in The Board for Lease is and all activities under made up of two members leases and sales of the Midland. The same acts, which

created the Board for Lease in 1929 and amendments in 1931. land commissioner. authorized the ap-

UL office in Tall City



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Wall St.

1964.

Marketing Division in Charleston W. Va., has been appointed a member of the Energy Resources Committee of the Interstate Oil Compact Commission Dunn is a native of Midland. His appointment was made by

David L. Boren, governor of Oklahoma. He was nominated to represent West Virginia by Gov. Jay Rockefeller.

Dun received a B.S. degree in Petroleum Engineering from Texas A&M University in 1962 and attended executive management schools in 1975 and 1976 at Louisiana State University.

He is a member of the Society of Petroleum Engineers of AIME. June 1968, the Midland

office was moved into its own modern new Hal P. Phillips to Bybee Building at 808 W. James B. Zimmerman get award has served as geologist in

May 2-5 in Houston.

charge of this office since DALLAS - Phillips Petroleum Co. has been named to receive the 1977 Offshore Technology Conference Distinguished Achievement Award in SALE recognition of its work in the Ekofisk Field in the Norweigian North Sea. Global Phillips will be honored at the See Page G-11 awards luncheon during the 9th An-Plants & Pots nual Offshore Technology Conference

of meeting

PAGE 4D

THE MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM, SUN., APR. 3, 1977

Grim forecast: expert sees doubling of energy prices

By DONALD-C. BAUDER Copley News Service The Organization of Petroleum

Exporting Countries (OPEC) will raise oil prices by 5 to 7 per cent this year, and for the next five years increases will only keep up with the pace of inflation.

Nonetheless, consumers' electrical bills will rise in this country by 50 to 100 per cent, and natural gas prices will double over the same period. Logically, gasoline prices should also soar — perhaps via an excise tax.

These are some of the forecasts and philosophies of Kenneth E. Hill, retired executive vice president for

Short course slated

at Tech April 21-22

oil and gas activities (and a director) of - Wall Street's Blyth Eastman Dillon, and recently named to the board of Standard Oil of California. He formerly held board posts at Tidewater Marine, Reserve Oil & Gas, and the Reserve Co.

After getting both his bachelor's and master's in petroleum engineering at the University of California at Berkeley, he worked his way up to become head of petroleumoperations at New York's Chase Manhattan Bank before joining Blyth in the same capacity in 1958.

Before leaving Chase, he made a prediction which was remarkably

oil production would peak at 10 million barrels a day in 1970, then decline, and that natural gas production would peak in 1975 at 25 trillion cubic feet a year, then drop (Actually, natural gas hit its top in

1972 at 22.5 trillion cubic feet while his oil forecast was dead on target.) Today, as a result of this shortfall, the United States, which consumes

substantially more energy per capita than any other developed nation, relies upon the Arab bloc for almost half its petroleum. (That is up from one-third just five years ago.)

close to the mark: he said domestic

With our energy consumption growing 3 to 4 per cent a year, the only way to lessen this crippling dependence "is to use maximum efforts to conserve, and to provide incentives to drill for oil, including offshore, get coal and provide nuclear plants," Hill said in an interview.

'We should make it so tough that no one will want a car that gets less than 20 to 25 miles per gallon.

"There should be a heavy excise tax on gasoline. Here, the price has only gone up from 40 to 60 cents a gallon, whereas in Europe it has gone from 50 cents to \$1.25 to \$1.50 - \$2.50 in Portugal.'

The price of natural gas at the wellhead will have to soar. "For 25 years there have been regulations putting a price at the wellhead sub-stantially less than the energy value. Now it is 50 to 60 cents per MCF (1,000 cubic feet) and it should be four times that - around \$2.

"All public utilities will be forced to phase out use of natural gas for their burners and they will have to use coal, fuel oil (mostly imported) or nuclear energy - all of which will cost substantially more (to the utility and ultimately to the consumer)," be said

But as U.S. prices rise to meet world prices, Hill said he couldn't object to an excess profits tax requiring companies to plow revenues back into exploration.

The public - and its politicians must understand the energy companies' dilemma, Hill said. One charge which rankles him is the recently repeated suggestion that the energy companies are holding back

natural gas, you need an enormously expensive pipeline immediately, and you can't build a \$25 million or \$30 million pipeline until you know you have the gas reserves to pay for it. So today offshore there are 50 to 100 wells which are capped, awaiting the





REP. OLIN E. TEAGUE, D-Tex., and James Schlesinger, President Carter's top energy advisor, discuss energy proposals to be presented to the nation April 20th by the President. Their discussion took place Friday in Washington.

Technology Committee, overseeing the government's energy research and development efforts. (AP Laserphoto)

> Fuel use reduced

WASHINGTON, D. C. - The nation's oil refineries have reduced their use of energy by 13.6 per cent since 1972, the American Petroleum Institute reports.

This was revealed in an API survey of 50 companies representing more than 125 refineries, which account for 92 per cent of the nation's refining capacity. In a previous survey taken last fall, API reported that 55 companies had achieved an 11 per cent reduction in refinery energy usage.

Noting that the federal government has set a goal of 20 per cent reduction in energy use by refineries by 1980, API President Frank N. Ikard said "we are more than two-thirds of the way there, and it is most gratifying to notice how well our refineries have been practicing the conservation that we preach.

"Energy conservation represents

Charles G. Short of Odessa, regional supervisor for the Texas Air Control

at Texas Tech University April 21-22.

T. W. Stoy Jr.

T. W. Stoy in OIC post

T. W. Stoy Jr., former vice president of Union Oil Co. of California's Central Region in Midland, has been named state education chairman of the Oil Information Committee of the Texas

Board will be one of the course speakers. Short said the board's LUBBOCK-The 24th Southwestern Petroleum Short Course will be held approach toward the petroleum industry to control air pollution is a "reasonable approach." "The board's approach is the most efficient possible to protect the health, general

welfare and physical property of the people," Short said. "The effects, real and potential, of air pollution by drilling and production activities in the petroleum industry have become increasingly important to the general public," short said. "The domestic energy situation dictates increased utilization of energy resources, however, recent incidents involving air pollution emissions from petroleum drilling and production facilities have concerned significant segments of the population.

Thirty-six papers, demonstrations and other presentations are scheduled for the short course, according to Bill R. Brogdon of Midland, program, chairman.

Six will deal with drilling and well completions, nine with well stimulation and workovers, six with reservoir operations, six with artificial lift, six with production handling, and four of general interest.

"Every year it becomes more important that petroleum engineers, superintendents and management personnel be brought up to date on developments designed to obtain maximum efficiency of operation of the industry," Duane A. Crawford, chairman of the short course board of directors and professor of petroleum engineering at Texas Tech, said,

'Dwindling supplies of petroleum continue to apply pressure upon the industry to meet the nation's needs as efficiently ano nic ally

Retirements announced

natural gas, awaiting higher prices. Hill said, "When you drill for building of pipelines.'



P.E. Witt

P. E

Corp

1968

fice said.

Austin.

Central Division.

honored

Witt

P. E. "Tootie" Witt was honored

recently at a luncheon in the

Petroleum Club of Midland for having

worked 25 years with Shell Pipe Line

Witt is a resident of Odessa and assigned to the Western District of the

He began his career with Shell as a

pipeliner-welder at Forsan. He later

was classified as a pipeliner-welder

first class at Forsan. He was tran-

sferred from Forsan to Penwell in

maintenance crew and in 1974 was

Governor

keeps busy

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) - Gov. Dolph

Briscoe has a full schedule ahead of

him the first part of this week, his of-

At 10 a.m. Monday the governor will meet with the Texas farm workers

who marched to Austin from the Rio

Grande Valley in support of legisla-

tion that would give farm workers col-

lective bargaining powers. The

Monday afternoon the governor will

speak at at the annual meeting of the

Production Department of the

Tuesday the annual Easter egg hunt

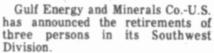
legislature will be held at the Man-

Wednesday, at noon, Briscoe will

talk to a meeting of the Independent

Colleges and University of Texas in

meeting will be at the Mansion.



They are Mrs. V. A. Venator of Midland, and W. M. Virdell and B. J. Jones, both of Crane.

Mrs. Venator, a stenographer in the Midland District office of the Comptroller Department, worked for the company 26 years and 3 months:

She was employed by Warren Petroleum in 1951 and transferred to Gulf's Midland District in 1958. She has served as secretary-receptionist and junior stenographer, in addition to stenographer.

Virdell, a roustabout supervisor in the Crane Area of the Production Department, completed 32 years and 4 months with Gulf.

He started his career in 1945. He has worked as a field mechanic helper, connection man, roustabouts and

Teague is chairman of the House Science and

Mid-Continent Oil & Gas Association

Stoy now is vice president Union Uil, Union Oil and Gas Division's Gulf Region, with headquarters in Houston.

J. A. Savage of Dallas, chairman of the OIC, said Stoy would head a continuing program of educational services provided Texas colleges, universities and public schools by OIC, which is the Texas petroleum industry's organized public information and service program.

Stoy succeeds D. W. Devaney, former employe relations manager, Continental Oil Co., Houston, who recently retired.

Stoy joined Union in 1950 following graduation from the University of outhern California with a degree in Petroleum Engineering.

He worked in various engineering and operations assignments in West Coast, Gulf Coast Rocky Mountain and Mid-Continent areas before becoming vice president of Union's Central Region in Midland in 1972. He was appointed to his present

post in Houston in 1975.

possible," Crawford added The short course is expected to attract almost 500 petroleum engineers, technicians and others interested in the exploration and production of petroleum products in

the Southwest. It is sponsored by the petroleum industry of West Texas in cooperation with the Department of Petroleum Engineering at Texas Tech.

A presentation and discussion of air, gas and foam drilling techniques by Leonard Cooper and Roland Hook of Amoco Production Co. and B. R. Payne of E. W. Moran Drilling Co. is expected to draw much attention in the drilling and completions category. Cooper and Hook are with Odessa operations of Amoco and Payne is

operations manager for Moran. They will report that air drilling has become an accepted and important part of rotary drilling, but air-drilling technology has not been as highly developed or as widely understood as the more conventional technologies.

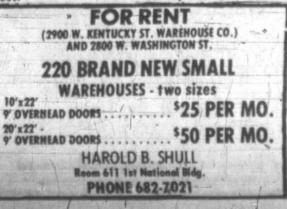
The paper discusses the mechanics of air drilling modifications such as mist or foam drilling, unique equipment requirements and some typical downhole problems that have been encountered

Runnels area gains reentry; offset staked

Runnels County, a two- 34 mile northeast of the well Runnels field has Bernard (lower Gardner a Concho County area. WILDCAT

The wildcat reentry is D&J Operating, Inc., of will reenter and clean out announced plans to drill to total depth of 4,039 feet the old Ray & Woolf No. 1 location east of the two-Clyde Roach, wildcat failure.

Gardner) field 12 miles southeast of Winters. The project is 259 feet from south and 2,424 feet It is scheduled to 4,100 from west lines of J. M. feet, 1,492 feet from north Rhodes survey No. 322. and 467 feet from west Ground elevation is 2,012 lines of B. F. Adams survey No. 321, Ground feet.



2-16

A wildcat reentry has The test is 15 miles elevation is 1,995 feet. been announced in southeast of Winters and NEW WELL J. W. Operating Co. of In 1973, Witt joined the Goldsmith Abilene No. 2-B W.M. gained a new project and oil) field. It also is % mile Hartgrove (formerly transferred to the Odessa shop. a well has been finaled in southeast of the depleted Spencer & Hutson of Morris-Whitely (Morris Midland) No. 1-331 Hartgrove, is a new well in sand) pool. OFFSET

Concho County. Boldt & Stokes Drilling It is the fourth well in Abilene. The company Account of Coleman the Paint Rock, West (Strawn) field and 11/2 miles northeast of other No. 1 Owen Bragg one production. well Bernard (lower

On 24-hour potential test the well flowed 28 barrels of 45,7-gravity oil, through a 10/64-inch choke and perforations from 3,187 to 3,195 feet. Completion was natural: Bottomed at 3,500 feet,

No. 2-B Hartgrove is 990 feet from south and 660 feet from west lines of A: Henner survey No. 331.

Four and one-half-inch American Petroleum Institute in casing is cemented at Houston 3.235 feet. for children of members of the

The Speck Mountain was topped at 1,806 feet. Home Creek at 2,269 feet; Palo Pinto at 2,679 feet, and the Goen at 3,265 feet on ground elevation of 1,652 feet.

roustabout foreman Jones, a well tester in the Crane Area, worked for the company 40 years and six months.

His first job with Gulf was in 1936 in the Crane Area. His entire tenure hasbeen in that area.

In addition to well tester, he has been a roustabout, relief foreman, steamer, lease pumper, production foreman and roustabout foreman. The retirements were effective April 1.

Contract awarded

A contract for the engineering, design and construction of modifications of its Moab, Utah, Uranium Mill was awarded to Ortloff Minerals Services Corp., Golden, Colo., by Atlas Minerals Corp. The modifications will add a four-

stage wash thickener circuit which will operate in conjunction with one stage of vacuum filtration as part of the Uranium Acid Leach Circuit.

Project management, engineering, design and procurement for the modifications are in progress, and completion of the project is scheduled for November.

Ortloff Minerals Services is a subsidiary of The Ortloff · Corp. of Midland, an Elcor company.

Costly test proves dry

BARTLESVILLE, Okla. - Phillips Petroleum Co. has announced that the Big River No. 1 test in Alaska is a dry hole.

Located near Stepovak Bay on the Alaskan peninsula, the Big River cost approximately \$12,000,000

Drilling of the well gives Phillips exploration development rights on 3,000,000 acres on the Peninsula.

Gas hearing set Monday

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) - The Texas Railroad Commission will hold a hearing Monday on motions for rehearing, reconsidering and amending its recent interpretative order on gas market demand determination allocation of gas well allowables.

The commission said the order issued Feb. 17 was designed to allow more accurate proration of Texas gas production to market demand and is expected to reduce take-or-pay requirements of field purchasers of gas.

announced

Worth Well

merger

Harold Burns

Harold Kading of Midland, president of Worth Well Surveys, Inc., a WPC Co., and Harold Burns of Odessa, president of Profiles, Inc., has announced the merger of the two firms, effective April 1.

As part of the merger, Worth Well acquires the personal services of Burns, a recognized authority on production logging techniques and interpretation.

Burns will serve as a logging engineer instructor and assume special servicing and logging tool sales assignments. He was employed by Worth Well Surveys from 1953 to 1959. He has compiled 30 years experience in logging and management. He will comtinue to make his home in Odessa.

both good corporate citizenship and good business. Our refineries are saving preciously needed fuel for the nation. At the same time, they are cutting operating costs. I am sure that every homeowner would dearly love to save 13.6 per cent on his fuel bills, and, as our refineries have demonstrated, it can be done," Ikard said.

Ikard continued, "The progress we have made in energy conservation has come about through the use of more efficient equipment and processes and through improved energy management. All refinery employes are aware of the vital need for energy conservation and are constantly on the lookout for conditions that need correcting. We estimate 25 to 30 per cent of savings are a result of the human factor."

The API pointed out that petroleum refining continues to be a leader in energy savings among industries selected for the energy reduction program



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Scurry most prolific oil producer; Midland second in condensate

AUSTIN - Scurry County was the leading crude oil producer among Texas' 254 counties again in 1976 with total output of 83,071,294 barrels, the Railroad Commission of Texas' Oil and Gas Division has reported.

The West Texas county was the oil leader in 1975 with 91,625,726 barrels.

Texas fields produced 1,153,941,070 barrels of crude oil in 1976, down from. 1,185,682,816 the previous year and 1,225,165,709 in 1974. Other leading oil-producing

Pila

counties in 1976 were Yoakum, 79,677,101 barrels; Ector, 65,453,503; Gaines, 61,012,557; Hockley,

Lubbock RRC district top producing region

AUSTIN- Crude oil production in Texas during 1976 totaled 1,153,941,070 barrels and averaged 3,152,844 barrels daily, the Railroad Commission of Texas reported.

In 1975, Texas oil wells produced 1,185,682,816 barrels with daily output averaging 3,248,446 barrels.

The newly compiled production figures reflected a decrease in Texas crude oil output for the fourth consecutive year.

The total 1976 allowable - permissive flow rates set by the commission at monthly proration hearings — was 1,371,827,302 barrels, or an average of 3,748,162 barrels daily. Net underproduction for the year amounted to 217,886,232 barrels, or 595,318 barrels daily. Actual production in 1976 was 15.88 per cent less than the legal rate set by the commission. With few exceptions for conservation reasons, Texas wells operated under 100 per cent allowables in all months but December when the legal rate was 99 per cent of market demand.

The commission's 21-county Lubbock district (District 8A) was the leading producing area in 1976 with 357,009,739 barrels.

The Midland district (District 8), which covers most of the Texas portion of the Permian Basin, was second with 253,022,812 barrels. The Houston district (District 3) ranked third with 154,243,848 barrels.

In December 1976, more than 160,000 wells produced 95,572,699 barrels of crude oil, according to the reports from the commission's Oil and Gas Division.

50,946,651; Andrews, 49,681,469, and Gregg, 48, 824, 382.

Midland County ranked 29th with 8.025.820 barrels.

Pecos County was the leading gas well gas producer in 1976 with 678,945,265 mcf, down from 744,387,944 mcf the previous year when it also led the state and 810,865,683 mcf in 1974.

Pecos County, with its fabulous Yates field ranked as the 10th as the state's most prolific crude oil area. It produced 32,732,894 barrels of oil in 1976, with a huge percentage coming from the Yeates field.

Other leading gas well gas producers last year included Kleberg County, 416,965,339 mcf; Ward, 251,867,666 mcf; Waller, 274,114,708 mcf; Winkler, 213,373,384 mcf, and Moore, 232, 117, 585 mcf.

Texas produced 6,293,558,280 mcf of gas well gas in 1976 against 6,498,393,638 mcf a year earlier and 7.077.539.314 mcf in 1974.

Hidalgo County led the state last year in condensate production with 2,488,986 barrels, replacing Ward County whose 1976 output was 1,387,258 barrels.

Other leaders in 1976 condensate output included Midland County, 1,537,616 barrels; Winkler, 900,830; San Patricio, 1,078,666; Hemphill, 1,031,916, and Galveston, 1,024,565.

Texas produced 25,280,022 barrels of condensate last year, down from 25,496,355 barrels in 1975 and 26,619,167 in 1974.

Crane County produced 99,780,840 mcf of casinghead gas in 1976 to

casinghead gas in 1976, down from mcf in 1974.

producing counties not already listed include: Crane, 36,238,311; Kent, 17.748,180; Howard, 15,376,079; Terry, 12,726,607; Cochran, 11,460,993; Upton 10,643,664; Borden, 10,625,907; Dawson, 9,941,618; Ward, 7,710,989 and Glasscock, 4,148,364.

Martin County produced 10,486,724 barrels of oil in 1976.

Phillips

In tests at the company

refinery in Borger, Tex.,

using the invention the

daily volume of oil

processed increased by 15

per cent — to 30,000 barrels from 26,000

The amount of gasoline

produced by the unit

increased 22 per cent — to

715,000 gallons from

The company's

research organization

developed the invention

to improve the capability

585,850 gallons.

barrels.

Output

raised



ODESSA - Steve Tomita of Odessa has been promoted in the Engineering Department of Kote-Line, Inc., reports Hal Jarrell, president of the company.

Tomita has assumed charge over the Production and Technological Design Department.

He joined the firm in October 1976 as fiberglass superintendent. He held the position until his recent

promotion. Tomita is a graduate of New Mexico State University at Las Cruces with a B.S. degree in Civil and Mechanical Engineering Technology and is a member of the Institute for the Certification of Engineers.

Champlin finals well

DENVER, Colo. - Champlin Petroleum Co., a subsidiary of Union Pacific Corp., announes completion of a third well, No. 1 Newton Sheep, in the Pineview area of the Overthrust Belt in Summit County, Utah.

The well flowed at a daily rate of 1,230 barrels of oil and gas at the daily rate of 843,000 cubic feet. Completion was in the Twin Creek formation.

Drilled to 10,725 feet, the well is 100 per cent owned by Champlin. The producing zone is behind perforations from 10,168 to 10,248 feet. The completion was through a 34-inch choke. It is Champlin's first Twin Creek

well in the area.

Energy department hits Congress snag

By TOM RAUM

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Carter's proposal for a new Department of Energy, the centerpiece of his energy program, is running into major problems in Congress.

Looming as the biggest obstacle to the reorganization is deciding what to do about the Federal Power Commission, the independent agency that regulates interstate natural gas prices and pipelines and some forms of electric power.

Some congressional sources suggest that Carter's proposal to abolish the FPC is so controversial it may have to be scrapped, deferred or substantially modified if the legislation is to pass this year.

Congressional leaders who once predicted quick action on the proposal are now acknowledging there will be a long, knock-down, drag-out fight on many of the bill's provisions.

Some Capitol Hill staffers say they doubt action can come before late summer. And clearly the bill isn't going anywhere before Carter's April 20 announcement of the policy part of his energy package.

The administration had initially hoped Congress could approve the new department quickly, so it would be in place to handle the new policy.

The proposed reorganization would abolish the FPC, the Energy Research and Development Administration and the Federal Energy Administration and consolidate their functions with those of energy programs now scattered among nine other federal agencies.

ERDA and many of the other programs have as their major purpose the promotion of energy development.

White House energy assistant James R. Schlesinger, whom Carter has designated to head the new department as the first secretary of energy, claims leaving the FPC out of the reorganization would cripple the President's energy program.

The FPC regulates gas prices and the FEA regulates oil prices. Those regulatory duties must be combined and a "firm line of command" established to deal with nowfragmented energy policy issues. Schlesinger said.

In four weeks of hearings before the Senate Governmental Affairs Committee and two days of hearings before a counterpart House panel, the FPC issue has emerged as the most controversial element of the President's proposal.

Many congressmen are hesitant to combine regulation of energy in the same department that promotes its development.

PAGE 5D

The administration bill would create a new economic regulation administration within the new department in an effort to isolate regulation from other functions, with a new hearings and appeals board to take over some of the cases now heard by the FPC.

But critics claim the bill still gives too much power to the energy secretary to decide procedures under which energy rates and allocation are determined.

One Senate aide suggested that if the FPC is abolished as Carter wants, then Congress will likely modify the proposal to make sure the energy secretary has as little say as possible over regulation.

"There is one thing certain, and that is that there will be major changes made in the bill," the aide said.

Capacity to change

TEXAS CITY - Amoco Texas Refining Co. said Saturday plans have been approved to increase the capacity of its Texas City refinery by 47,000 barrels per day to 395,000

barrels daily. Refinery Manager L. V. Durland indicated, however, that the project could be in doubt.

When directors of Amoco's parent company, Standard Oil Co. (Indiana), approved the multi-million dollar expansion project, Durland said, they were unaware of a bill before the Texas legislature to tax refinery feedstocks at 5 per cent of their market value

Durland said the tax would impose an operating cost of an additional \$172,000 a day, not calculated into the economics capacity of the project.

"I feel sure Amoco management will take another look at the feasibility of the project should the tax bill be passed." Durland said.

The proposed expansion would assist the company in meeting the growing demands of its customers for distillate fuels and gasoline.

The low-sulphur, crude-running expansion project includes major additions to a pipestill and off-site support facilities such as storage, blending and utility systems. Target date for completion would

be 1979

The Texas City refinery had record crude runs of 345,000 barrels per dayin 1976.

U.S. refining capacity C. - The ave reduced 13.6 per cent n Petroleum at record 16.2 million n API survey enting more h account for

TULSA, Okla. - U. S. refining capacity climbed to a record 16.2 million barrels per day during 1976, an increase of 7.3 per cent or 1 million barrels per day over the 1975 total.

Much of the new capacity is devoted to octane improving processes to cope with rising demand for unleaded gasoline and lead phasedown in other motor fuels, reports The Oil and Gas Journal.

The weekly business magazine's survey found Canadian capacity climbed a modest 2.4 per cent to approximately 2.1 million barrels per day during 1976.

Buildup last year in U.S. refining

followed the lowest increase in capacity in almost a decade - only 230,000 barrels per day in 1975, the O&GJ reports.

The magazine's tabulations project a return to a modest growth rate in U.S. refining capacity for 1977. Announced projects this year total 490,000 barrels per day, the magazine revealed.

But it also notes debottlenecking projects and small expansions could easily add 100,000 barrels per day to that figure, giving the country a 3.6 per cent capacity increase. Biggest 1977 project is Exxon Co.,

USA's 250,000-barrel-per-day ex-Tex.

remain the leader in that category of hydrocarbons output. Other leading casinghead gas producers included Ector County, 80,966,042 mcf; Scurry, 92,219,754 mcf; Chambers, 68,390,719 mcf; Refugio, 51,863,606 mcf, and Yoakum, 43,039,867.

Texas produced 1,467,582,624 mcf of 1,534,010,709 mcf in 1975 and 1,817,037

The top West Texas area crude oil

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Krueger to speak

DALLAS (AP) - U.S. Rep. Bob Krueger, Texas Comptroller Bob Bullock and Texas Atty. Gen. John Hill are to be among the featured speakers at the annual Texas Oil Marketers Association convention opening Monday here.

Krueger, Bullock and Annon M. Card, senior vice president of Texaco, Inc., are to be among the speakers Monday. Hill, Ford Smith, president of the Texas Oil Marketers Association, and Tom V. Patton, president of the National Oil Jobbers Council, are to be featured speakers Tuesday.

The convention will be held at the Sheraton Dallas and the Dallas Hilton. An association spokesman said about 1,250 persons are expected to attend the convention.

UTPB gets **EP** grant

ODESSA — The College of Science and Engineering at The University of Texas of the Permian Basin again has received a check for \$1,500 from the Odessa office of El Paso Products Co. In past years, the unrestricted grant money has allowed the College of Science and Engineering to host a number of groups interested in the

innovative programs at UTPB and to bring h consultants who are experts in thar fields. Letureship series, field trips and

facility training sessions also are some of the additions made possible by the grant from El Paso Products.

The university received the funds from Virgil A. Johnson, vice president and technical director at El Paso's Odessa office.

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pansion at its Baytown, refinery, the O&GJ says. The completed project will give Baytown a 640,000-barrel-per-day capacity, making it the U.S.'s largest refinery. O&GJ's tabulations also show Standard Oil Co. of California

at plant emerged Jan. 1, 1977, as the country's new capacity leader - a 1.454 million-BARTLESVILLE.

barrel-per-day total at 12 refineries. Okla. Twenty other companies joined Petroleum Co. has Standard of California on the patented an invention magazine's list of domestic refiners which significantly inwith more than 200,000-barrel-per-day creases daily gasoline capacity. Together, the 21 companies production from a widely operate 116 refineries. used oil refining process. On Jan. 1, 1976, only 17 companies

accounting for 108 refineries were on the over 200,000-barrel-per-day list.

Meeting

to start

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla. - The 1977 Midwestern Regional Meeting of the International Society of Exploration Geophysicists convenes Tuesday and Wednesday in Oklahoma City.

In this 13th annual meeting, more than five hundred members of the profession are expected from Arkansas, Colorado, Kansas, Louisiana, Missouri, Oklahoma and Texas.

Featured speakers at the three-day meeting are Roy Lindseth, president of the Society and founder of Technika, Ltd., and W. B. Cleary, head of Cleary Oil Co.

Special extended sessions will be held by Dr. Daniel Busch, former president of the American Association of Petroleum Geologists, and Dr. Fred Hilterman of the University of Houston.

Headquarters for the meeting are in the Sheraton Century Plaza Hotel. Technical papers will be presented

in the Myriad Convention Center. These papers have been organized to present state-of-the-art geophysical information Wednesday, and case studies and geological papers

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of high-temperature catalytic cracking refinery units to process oils containing concentrations of heavy metals.

"This invention dramatically lessens the adverse effect of heavy metals on the refining process," said J. W. Davison, Phillips vice present-Research and

Development. Company scientists explain that heavy metals such as nickel, vanadium and copper tend to cause catalysts to

work less efficiently.

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the whims of baggage people...all of which can add up to a lot of lost time. In business, time is money. By owning your own plane, you can get your people anywhere, anytime You can always write off the price of airline tickets as expense, but you have no investment credits, subsidiary tax advantages

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THE MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM, SUN., APR. 3, 1977

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Weather, crude price helps up trade deficit

By KRISTIN GOFF

NEW YORK (AP) - Still another reminder of economic frostbite from the severe winter and the country's continued dependence on imported oil surfaced this past week.

The Commerce Department said the weather and the higher price of imported oil helped push the U.S. trade deficit in February to \$1.87

BUSINESS

billion, making the deficit \$3.54 billion for 1977's first two months. The figures were higher than some

economists had expected. But not so surprising that they prompted much alarm The value of the dollar, which might

have been expected to fall on the world market with news of the huge deficit, didn't show much reaction.

The trade deficit is seen as a partial indicator of the United States position in world trade because it mearsures

trading in merchandise. But it does not measure such items as services or capital flow.

The Commerce Department and several economists in the private sector said they expect smaller trade deficits in future months. But for the year, the projection is that the deficit will exceed last year's \$5.9 billion.

The reason is in part the cost of foreign oil, which now accounts for one quarter of all U.S. imports. But trading experts also see it as a result of U.S. economic growth, which is expected to continue growing at a faster rate than the economies of this country's major trading partners. So this country has more money to spend on imports than others do to purchase our exports.

The United States has not registered a surplus in its trade account since last may when exports exceeded imports by \$380 million. There were successive record deficits reported in November, January and February.

The Commerce Department also released its composite index of leading economic indicators this past week. The figures were hopeful. The

index rose .04 per cent in February to 127.5 per cent from an adjusted 127 per cent in January.

In other developments this past week:

-The Labor Department said a half million Americans found jobs or were recalled to work in March. The nation's unemployment rate for March was 7.3 per cent, down from February's 7.5 per cent and about the same rate as January.

-Secretary of Commerce Juanita Kreps indicated that the country's growth rate for the first quarter will be about 4.3 per cent. She said it would be "about halfway" between the last, quarter's 2.6 per cent rate and the 6 per cent rate hoped for during the rest of the year.

-President Carter's proposed \$50 tax rebate made it out of the Senate Finance Committee after he did some personal lobbying on its behalf. But it s still far from being home free.

Sen. Russell B. Long, D-La., the committee chairman, said on Thursday that sentiment against rebate plans very strong.

Strong week logged in permit issuing

Building permit valuations came to value of \$87,800.

These were issued to Pinkie's Inc. for \$28,800, add to building at 608 Andrews Highway; Dawson Geophysical Co. for \$47,000, add warehouse at 609 N. Fort Worth St .; Martin Neill Co. for \$10,000, add warehouse at 2501 Montgomery Ave., and John Oliver for \$2,000, add shed at 306 S. Terrell St. Nineteen permits for residential

renovations were issued for a total value of \$56,890.

These were issued to Gerald Peddy for \$6,000, add den and bath at 3609 Gaston Drive; R. M. Hill for \$10,000, add garage at 3109 Haynes Drive; P. M. King for \$1,000, enclose patio at 3606 Baumann Ave.; Joe Miles for \$800, add carport at 3533 Shandon Ave.: Dolores Romero for \$600, enclose garage at 1501 E. Mulberry Lane; Robert Thigpin for \$1,500, add storage area at 1609 Shell Ave.; , James A. Warner for \$1,000, enclose garage at 4606 Seminole Drive; Rikli for \$7,900, add bedroom at 3309 Cimmaron Ave.; Roy Sewell for \$6,000, add den at 4313 Douglas Ave .; James Lindsey for \$400, add storage shed at 4322 Harvard Ave.; D. E. Morris for \$5,000, enclose patio at 2603 McClintic St.; Zack Monroe for \$1,800. enclose patio at 3216 Camar

joined First National in 1968 as a vice president in 1971. president and trust officer.

and the Midland County Bar

Fraser is a University of Texas graduate and joined the bank in 1966 as an assistant vice president and petroleum engineer.

1975, he was promoted to In executive vice president and became head of the commercial and consumer loan division. He currently is the secretary of the Midland College Board of Regents.

William Hoyle McCright

Three executive vice-presidents of

The First National Bank of Midland

were elected to the board of directors

at the bank's recent annual

shareholder's meeting, Jno. P.

Butler, chairman of the board, an-

The new directors are William Hoyle McCright, Marshall S. McCrea

McCright, one of the bank's senior

loan officers, has been affiliated with

the bank since 1948, and served in

many of its departments before his

promotion to senior vice president in

nounced.

1966.

and Charles D. Fraser

PAGE SD

McCright is the former treasurer of the Buffalo Trail Scout Council, a former director of the Midland Chamber of Commerce and a former vice president of the Midland Optimist Club.

McCrae, head of the bank's Operations, Trust and Legal departments, received a law degree from Southern Methodist University and

CB&T votes dividend

Shareholders of Commercial Bank & Trust Co. of Midland have voted a 50 per cent stock dividend, Robert L. Pendleton, bank president, announced

The increase raises the bank's common stock from \$900,000 to \$1,350,000

Pendleton said the additional stock dividend gives Commercial Bank & Trust capital accounts of \$3,700,000, an increase of almost \$400,000 over the figure of last Dec. 31. 'This move increases the capital and surplus accounts of Commercial Bank to a higher level which is necessary as a result of the rapid deposit growth of the bank," Pendleton said.

He was promoted to executive vice president in 1975. McCrea is a member of the Texas Bar Association and Accounting divisions of the bank.

Association.

Previously, he was employed by a major oil company and worked as an independent consultant. He was named to head the Oil Department in 1967 and was promoted to senior vice

In 1975, he was promoted to executive vice president in charge of the Commercial Loan, Investment

Fraser is a registered professional engineer in the State of Texas and currently serves as a director of Citizen's Savings and Loan Association of Midland, the Independent Petroleum Association of America, Midland Country Club and Eagle Computing Corp.

He is president and a director of the Permian Basin Petroleum Association

Striking bluecollar workers get fined

Jackson has fired more than 1,000 striking bluecollar workers and told Atlantans they'll have to haul their garbage themselves until replacements can be hired.

Jackson said at a news conference Friday that he had not wanted to fire the workers, but "We have turned the other cheek so many times that we have no more cheeks to turn.'

He said it was impossible to meet the 50-cent-an-hour wage increase demanded by the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employes, which struck the city last Monday. About 1,300 workers had struck, but 300 returned

Solicitor

to work after Jackson warned they would be fired, city officials said.

Jackson said firing the 1,001 striking workers workers - about 38 per cent of the city's 2,640 garbagemen, street repairmen and other workers - was "the most painful and the most unpleasant task I have had to perform" as mayor, particularly because many of the employes "are the most needy, the lowest-paid of our employes.

But Leamon Hood, AFSCME's regional representative, said he felt the mayor wasn't as concerned about the workers' welfare as he indicated.

"This is not a nickel and dime matter; this is a matter of human dignity," Hood said, adding that the strike would continue "as long as necessary.

Midlander

Director

Rodeway Inn in Midland as catering director

Mrs. May moved to Midland from a Ramada Inn at Laredo where she had served as dining room hostes, night auditor and most recently manager of the Ramada Club.

\$1,077,390 last week on 40 permits issued. It was the second strong week in a row for Midland building permits. The largest building permit value was issued to Sam Connors for \$195,000. He will have an office building constructed at 800 W. Wall St. Since the start of 1977, 389 permits have been issued by Midland In-spections Department for a total building value of \$11,093,408. Fourteen permits for new

Mrs. Melle May

named

Mrs. Melle May has joined the

3610 W. Ohio Ave.; Jon Jentz for \$25,000, 1204 Century Drive; Jon Jentz for \$25,000, 1210 Century Drive; Noel

for \$24,000, 102 W. Cowden Ave.; Leo Proctor for \$48,000, 2818 Goddard Place; W. E. Fowler for \$50,000, 4105 Dawn Circle; Harvey Langston Builders for \$48,000, 2403 Haynes Drive; B and R Builders for \$39,000,

Construction for \$69,000, 4205 Skyline Drive: Magnatex for \$106,000, 912 Citation St.; Castle Construction for \$70,000, 2607 Harvard Ave.; Allen Construction Co. for \$50,000, 2912



ATLANTA (AP) - Mayor Maynard







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THE MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM, SUN., APR. 3, 1977

Dividend declared

LUBBOCK - The board of directors of Furr's Cafeterias, Inc., has declared a quarterly cash dividend of 10 cents per share on its common stock.

The dividend is payable April 29 to shareholders of record April 15.

appointed

George F. Ellis of Midland has been appointed an approved commodity solicitor for Howard, Weil, Labouisse, Friedrichs, Inc., for the Midland, San Angelo, Lubbock, Big Spring and Odessa areas.

He is an experienced agricultural consultant and animal husbandman having served more than six years with a Texas Agricultural Experiment Station and two years as an associate professor and superin-tendent of the Texas Tech College **Research Farm at Amarillo.**

He formerly was head of the Department of Animal Science at Texas Tech and a former member of the board of directors, chairman of the research committee, and vice president of the Texas Cattle Feeders Association

appointed

Ken Peeler of Midland 66 Oil Co. Inc., has been appointed as an Action Council Member to the National Federation of Independent Business in San Mateo, Calif., and Washington, D. C.

NFIB is a nonprofit, nonpartisan organization representing the needs of small businesses across the

country. The idea of the Action Council Member was developed by NFIB President Wilson S. Johnson who flet the need for members to take a more active role in furthering the cause of small and independent business at the grass roots and federal levels.

She had worked for other motor inns as well as manager and bookeeper for Wood & Irion Manufacturing Co. She also had been manager of Pla-More Skating Rink at Laredo

Mrs. Melle has taught junior bowling and has held bowling league and bowling association offices.

Pine for \$45,800, 4103 Skyline Drive. Three permits for new commercial construction were issued for a total value of \$240,000.

residences were issued for a total

These were issued to David Revilla

value of \$692,700.

These were issued to Sam Connors for \$195,000, build office building at 800 W. Wall St.; University Lands for \$43,000, warehouse and office at 2324 Commerce Drive, and Frontier Advertising for \$2,000, sign at 5003 Andrews Highway.

Four permits for commercial renovations were issued for a total

Harold Garrett for \$4,000, add area to * kitchen at 3521 Shandon Ave.: Enrique Sanchez for \$3,000, add area at 1009 N. Lamesa Road; H. L. Dewies for \$2,000, interior work at 2105 W. Michigan Ave.; Darrell Albrecht for \$3,190, cover patio at 3315 Thomas Ave.; R. D. Frazier for \$1,200, auxiliary storage at 3401 Baumann Ave.; R. Schwankruf for \$500, add storage area to residence, and Gary Perry for \$1,000, enclose garage at 4700 Cherokee Drive

Multifamily homes in vogue

Copley News Service

American living is going to get even cozier than it is now as the trend toward multifamily homes - apartments and condominiums - continues to grow

The single-family detached house with its soaring land prices and increasing maintenance costs will be in decreasing supply and higher in price in coming years. All this accounts for the emphasis on multifamily residences.

Joseph T. Aveni, president of the Institute of Real Estate Management, predicts that 75 per cent of this year's building starts will be in multifamily housing projects.

"Today's apartment renter is getting the best bargain in the United States," Aveni said during an interview.

The reason is that apartment rents are continuing to fall behind rising apartment construction and maintenance costs, he explained.

"The gap between apartment costs

to the owner and rents paid by tenants for cross ventilation to do away with is growing because landlords have to keep their rents competitive," he said

Another reason cited by the apartment industry is its fear of rent controls which, according to Aveni, "would be destructive to the free market system and will deprive many deserving American families of a home.'

Citing increasing costs, Aveni said heating fuel costs, including natural gas, rose 97.7 per cent from 1973 through 1975 and that utility bills increased 47 per cent.

"All indicators emphasize this trend will continue and we must learn how to cope with it," he said.

One of the ways the apartment industry will cope with increasing costs will be to build apartments with fewer amenities and smaller living units

"There will be fewer projects with swimming pools, club rooms and recreational facilities," he said. "The apartment unit itself will be designed air conditioners and will be smaller in size," he explained.

Apartment projects themselves will. be smaller in the number of living units, according to Aveni. The typical project size in the near future will be 100 to 250 units and not the giant communities of 500 to 1,000 units now in existence in most cities.

'The apartment's future is assured, but it will look quite different," Aveni suggested. "There are a lot of people who do not want to or cannot buy their. own homes '

Not only will there be changes in, apartments, but the renter also will have to change somewhat, he said.

Today's renter usually is not willing to spend more than 15 per cent of his or her income for shelter: that's one of the reasons home ownership doesn't appeal to the renter. But they are going to have to learn to spend more money for the apartment of the future," he said.

BUSINESS NOTEBOOK Businessmen can't stand behind jury trials in OSHA litigation

By BILL KIDD Austin Bureau

AUSTIN-Texas businesses should be taking notes on some recent Federal court decisions on the Occupational Safety and Health Act, including the 8-0 Supreme Court ruling that a jury trial isn't necessary for OSHA to penalize employers for violations.

That decision came on two cases where companies were filed for safety violations after workers' deaths.

The cases had been appealed on grounds that they violated the constitutional right to trial by jury. But the Supreme Court held that the Constitution never intended that jury trials be the sole mechanism for fact-finding in civil cases, and upheld OSHA.

But two cases still on appeal may, have potentially more impact on. employers.

In one, an Idaho case involving Barlow's, Inc., of Pocatello, the employer refused to allow OSHA to make an inspection.

OSHA went to court for an order-and ended up with a threejudge court ruling that it has no authority to get a search warrant. As a result, all inspections in Idaho were suspended for a time, but inspections in establishments other than Barlow's have been re-instated under a Supreme Court order.

The other case, involving a Gibson's store in Plano, was triggered by Gibson's refusing to allow OSHA

inspectors in-either with or without a search warrant. In that case, another three-judge

panel ruled that a search warrant is required.

The Supreme Court will have to resolve those conflicting decisions.

Meanwhile, it appears that OSHA is cranking up again, after a lull in between administrations-and with the appointment of a new head, Dr. Eula Bingham.

Walter Martin, head of the Department of Health Resources occupational safety division, reports that Texas employers are beginning to request the services of his section to make inspections to prevent problems with OSHA-having learned that such requests won't trigger OSHA inspections, and don't have penalties attached.

As a result, the division may end up with some additional personnel to assist in making inspections, Martin says.

At present, OSHA provides 50-50 matching funding to the state for the program. That allows for five safety and seven health engineers.

But OSHA may go to 90-10 mat-ching, which would allow an expansion to 18 safety and 12 health engineers, Martin reports.

At the moment, those engineers are working with inspections in the foundry industry, which is the focus of OSHA's "national emphasis program." And of the approximately 150 foundries in Texas, 78 have requested assistance from the state department to avoid problems later with OSHA.

Two hearings in Texas in May are likely to draw considerable attention, too, Martin notes.

Machine guarding standards will be considered at a Dallas conference May 10-12, while cotton dust standards will be taken up at a Lubbock hearing (at the South Park Inn) May

Legislators have already noted the latter, with a resolution sponsored by Reps. Mike Ezzell, Snyder, and Elmer Martin, Colorado City, on the subject.

Several organizations have asked the Department of Health Resources for information on disease and injury problems related to cotton dust-producing a somewhat ironical situation, since agricultural interests fought against establishing a state program on industrial standards, which means Texas will be forced to accept the Federal ones.

Five Texas companies were among those filing for permits in the past two weeks, the State Securities Board reports.

They were Cronus Industries, Inc. Dallas, \$2,000,003 and \$771,225; MRM 77-1, Ltd., Midland, \$325,000; Church Loans & Investments Trust, Amarillo, \$1,500,000; The Pizza Inn, Dallas, \$3,510,000; and Welltech, Inc., Houston, \$2,625,000.

Applications approved during the period included those of Azle Industrial Development Corp., Azle, \$9,000; Church Loans & Investments Trust, \$1,500,000; and Galaxy Oil Co., Wichita Falls, \$1,375,000.



ABBOTT BUILDING CO. of Midland has been named Marathon Metallic Building Co.'s "No. One Builder of The Year." Receiving the award from Marathon Metallic President Davis Allen, left, at a recent meeting in Houston are, from left, Dick Abbott, John Raney, Tommy Massey and Bill Jobe.

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THE MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM, SUN., APR. 3, 1977

San Angelo's Tom Massey wields big stick on school finance bill

By GREG THOMPSON

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atio at 2603 for \$1,800, arie Ave.

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) - Rep. Tom Massey admits there are times when he'd rather be in San Angelo tending to Taurus, the sire of his experimental Char-Swiss herd, than sparring over public education in the Capitol.

Legislation's status

"This session is no fun for me," the chairman of the powerful House Public Education Committee sighed

Here is the status of ma- fraud. Passed Senate.

jor legislation at the SB159-Obtaining

one morning. "It's just a hell of a bunch of work." Massey, 45, had been up late the night before, presiding over a weekend meeting with House leaders

in an attempt to avoid a bloody, bitter floor fight this week over his committee's compromise school finance bill. Tempers have flared in marathon

committee and subcommittee meetings on the emotional issue. The normally easy-going Massey has also

Senate

snapped at colleagues.

Still ahead are the numbing parade of amendments on the House floor and long sessions in a conference commit-

"I don't envy Tom Massey for what he's had to go through and the dilemmas he'll face on the floor," said Rep. Dan Kubiak, D-Rockdale, a former public education committee chairman. "I can't fuss at Massey. I've been in that position before."

Many representatives agree that Massey has the most difficult, timeconsuming job in the House.

Massey's committee approved the bill last Wednesday and it's expected AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) - welfare benefits by million more in veterans to hit the floor this week.

Much of the \$694 million package land bonds. Passed reflects Massey's emphasis on property tax relief through total state funding of the Foundation School Program. The bill hikes the state's share rom 75 to 85 per cent.

His critics say the bill reflects too much of the West Texas lawyerrancher's "rural" influence.

'We can have a better quality of education with total state funding of the foundation program," declared Massey, peering over his wire-rim glasses and stabbing the air with a pencil.

"The foundation program ought to be just considered by the state as one of its state obligations. They regulate tion of massage parlors. it now. Opponents say you're going to Passed House and lose local control. I say bull. That's a bunch of poppycock. Local enrich-ment will still be allowed. Senate, in conference

HB179-County or-"There's not enough money on hand dinance making power. to do that this session and speak to the other needs of education," added HB282 - Family Massey, who has four children in San Angelo's public schools.

ing. Passed House and 'But we can set up the mechanism Senate, sent to governor. by which we can get there in a few HB873-Take-or-leave years. I personally favor an increase in the sales tax and I'm not that opposed to a refinery tax."

HB893-Ballot stub "The concept of property tax relief signatures. Passed is very politically popular, but it's a step backward. . .especially in terms of equalization," said Rep. Ron Col-HB1048-Medical eman, D-El Paso, a member of Massey's committee.

"Whether Massey has caved in to the leadership in the House, which is decidedly rural, I don't know," added Coleman, one of Massey's sharpest critics. "But there is obviously a vested rural interest in the bill.

"He's being somewhat shortsighted in regards to the urban representation in the House."

Massey, now in his third term. spent his first session renting a room at House Speaker Bill Clayton's northeast Austin home. After Clayton became speaker, he abruptly named his former roommate to head the public education committee.

specializes in "water aspects of the law" and had never served on the education committee, Massey said he reluctantly accepted.

'I knew education was going to be a real touchy thing." recalled Massey. "It was important to me that we have someone with his feet on the ground. We didn't need someone who was in bed with the teachers or any other organization.

'Bill didn't grab me and force me into it. I had some interest in it. I won't say I'm sorry I accepted, because I'm not. But I believe it's the hardest job in the House."

Massey has kept an apartment in Austin between sessions, leaving his business and cattle-breeding interests for 2-3 days a week to work on education. He and another San Angelo man developed the Char-Swiss breed, a mixture of Charolais and Swiss cattle. He's chairman of the education committee for the National Conference of State Legislatures and a member of the Southern Regional Education Board.

'It just consumes me. I'm spending every waking hour of this session on it," added Massey.

"It has consumed not only Tom, but the entire committee and subcommittee," said Rep. Hamp Atkinson, D-New Boston, one of Massey's closest advisors. "I don't even want to know how many hours we've spent on it.

Occasionally, Massey's frustrations show through his usually calm demeanor.

"We have every special interest group tugging at us," he said. "Hell there's no way you can satisfy them

"If I can't make decisions based on my beliefs, then why the hell am I down here? I don't need the job. I have a good living in San Angelo, and my family and those business interests need me. I'm a citizen legislator. I don't plan to make a career out of this. I'm just concerned with educating our children the best way we know how.

Last week, Massey silently moved across the House floor, stalking support for his committee's bill in an attempt to avoid what he's afraid will be a "dogfight."

"They're scared you will come out on the floor with a school finance bill," Massey said. "It an emotional, complicated issue and members don't understand may parts of it. It's frustrating, because it's easier for them to vote no on something you don't understand.

"I tell them that if we can't get together, we just ought to take a blank piece of paper and label it school finance, because we're going to write it on the floor. And that's going to take

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PAGEOD

PITY THE POOR window washer whose life is just one pane after another, shown here at work on Kansas City's Federal Building on a recent warm day when the temperature climbed to 79 degrees. (AP Laserphoto)



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close of the 11th week of medical assistance by HB1-Repeal sales tax fraud. Passed Senate. SB3-Prohibit direc- SB185-Coal slurry on utility bills. Passed tory assistance telephone pipelines. Passed Senate House. charges. Passed Senate. and House, in conference HB3-Highway financ-SB34-No insurance committee. ing. Passed House, up SB217-Prohibit child penalty for 55-70 mph for debate in Senate. speeding tickets. Passed selling. Passed Senate and House, signed by HB10-Generic drug substitutes. Passed SB39-Statewide adult governor. SB400-Regulation of probation system. Pass-House monopolies. Passed HB22-Valuation of SB51-State Commis- Senate farm land by productivision on Human Rights. SB407-Separate gas ty. Passed House. and light meters for HB34—County regula-SB54-Sunset law, apartments. Passed

periodic review of state Senate. agencies. Passed Senate. SB459-Lump sum SB87-Unauthorized sick-leave payments for committee. use of food stamps. police and firefighters. Passed Senate, tentative-SB91-Establish ly approved by House Passed House. school-community with amendments. SB695-"Shock" proguidance centers. Passmedical practice trainbation. Passed Senate. SB148-"Living Wills." SJR1-Farm land assessment. Passed Passed Senate. SB152-Probation and Senate.

ed Senate. SB153-Instructions to ed Senate. jury on "good time" in prison sentences. Passed to certain felons. Passed Senate.

natural gas contracts. parole supervision. Pass-SJR2-Legalization of Passed House. bingo and raffles. Pass-SJR 3-Denial of bond House malpractice insurance. SB154-Obtaining SJR 13-Authorize \$200 Passed House

Dissenters label Senate ethics bill public joke

By JOHN CHADWICK obvious political risk."

confidence in Congress,

But that didn't keep of the code was its re-WASHINGTON (AP) some dissenters from quirement for the annual - Many senators say saying the Senate had filing of reports disclosthey expect their new, played an April Fool's ing income, assets, self-imposed code of con- joke on the American liabilities, property duct to increase public public. holdings and other finan-

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but a handful of R-Ariz., called the code dissenters are deriding it "a complete sham." Sen. be provided by as a "sham." A month after the Conn., said it was "a dollars and cents. For House adopted a similar knee-jerk effort to quiet example, a report would code, the Senate over- some criticism" of the show whether a whelmingly approved its recent \$12,900 pay raise senator's stock in a comown version Friday on for members of Con- pany was worth more an 86 to 9 vote. gress. Senate Majority Leader Robert C. Byrd Nev., said the idea that \$50,000 but less than said the code was ab- the code would lift the \$100,000. solutely necessary to Senate in public esteem restore public confidence was "sheer poppycock." after Watergate and "The real reason the cent of a senator's other government public doesn't think well \$57,500 salary, or \$8,625. wrongdoing. of us as an institution is That was a principal Sen. Gaylord Nelson, not because we don't D-Wis. chairman of the have a code of ethics, special committee that but because we just

drafted the 11,000-word haven't done a good job code, observed after- in addressing the serious wards that voting problems of this counagainst it involved "an try," Laxalt declared.

NOTICE

BUILDING AT 903 WEST WALL

Sen. Barry Goldwater, cialdata. This information is to Lowell P. Weicker, R- categories, not in exact than \$5,000 but less than Sen. Paul Laxalt, R- \$50,000 or greater than

> The code limits outside earned income to 15 per pone of contention during the two-week Senate debate. Income from investments is not limited.

Nelson said the heart

The code also bars acceptance of gifts worth more than \$100 from any person or group with a direct interest in legislaAlthough surprised, since he about two days of bloody debate.

Doctors reattach

young man's arms

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) - A young miner, his arms sewn back on after they were severed in an. industrial accident, is in satisfactory condition at a hospital here. Doctors say chances are good he'll eventually regain use of the limbs.

David Lynn Jackson, 19, lost both arms just below the elbow Thursday as he pushed a fellow worker away from a sheet of falling metal at a Gordonsville, Tenn., zinc mine.

Jackson was taken to a Nashville hospital, where doctors decided to fly him to Jewish Hospital here, a center for "microsurgery" that has become famous in recent years for its reimplantation unit.

A team of eight physicians, headed by Drs. Harold Kleinert and Joseph Kutz, immediately began the reimplantation operation that ended early Friday.

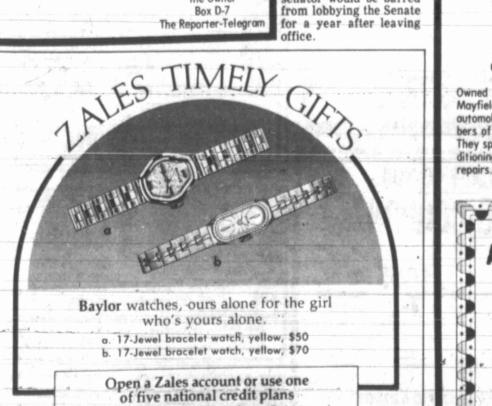
tion and bans unofficial Kutz said he was optimistic about the results of office accounts, often called "slush funds." the operation and that it was a success because it was a "clean amputation ... and easy to put these back on.

"He has a good prognosis for recovery as far as retaining the arms," the surgeon said.

UW OPE

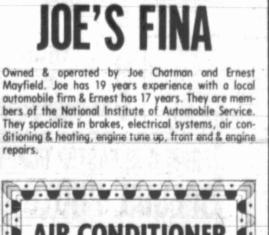
500 REWARD Restrictions on use of the frank, or free mail-FOR INFORMATION LEADING TO THE ARREST AND CONing privilege, are VICTION OF PERSON OR PERSONS RESPONSIBLE FOR tightened. Lameduck BREAKING OF WINDOWS IN THE SUN OIL COMPANY senators can no longer travel abroad at public-The Owner Box D-7

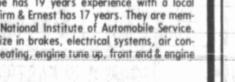
expense. And an exsenator would be barred from lobbying the Senate for a year after leaving



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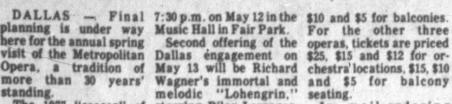


Metropolitan Opera Dallas visit scheduled

here for the annual spring visit of the Metropolitan Opera, a tradition of more than 30 years' standing.

PAGE 10D

Dallas Grand Opera





San Antonio Symphony Snyder concert slated

dominant metropolitan musical centers. orchestras in the Southwest, will make a rare Antonio Symphony has a pany.

SNYDER - The San helped establish San 33-week season with an Antonio Symphony Or- Antonio as one of the annual budget of \$1.8 chestra, one of the Southwest's leading million. It makes annual tours and records for a Currently the San major recording com-

students. consisting of works by Schubert, Paganine, Julius Schulman will be featured artist.







THE MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM, SUN., APR. 3, 1977

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BIG WEEK! W SHOWING to IGHTLY at 8:00 TINEE SATURDAY SUNDAY at 2:00 DMISSION \$2.50 ER 12 YEARS \$1.00

years of Age will be PARENT. LEQUESTED.





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THE MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM, SUN., APR. 3, 1977

Scholder work on exhibit

chroniclers of the American Indian on the current attempted to transcend the stereotyped, romantic scene, opens today at Midland's Museum of the version of the American Indian. In striving thus, he Southwest.

The museum exhibition presents 45 Scholder works from the collection of Dr. and Mrs. Don Toomey of professor and chairman of the earth sciences department at The University of Texas of the Permian Basin.

The Toomeys began collecting the works of Scholder almost a decade ago. Their collection consists mainly of lithographs, and they also have a group of signed posters advertising Scholder exhibits of recent years.

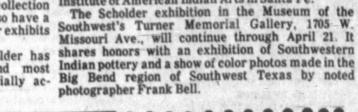
In only a few short years, Fritz Scholder has become one of America's leading and most "collectible" artists. He has been especially acclaimed for his outstanding lithographs.

A collection of works by artist Fritz Scholder, one Scholder, who was trained as an abstract artist, in of the best-known — and most controversial — his famous Indian paintings and lithographs has has created wry, poignant, sometimes shocking but always powerful images, with dramatic emphasis on color and form.

During 1976. Scholder produced a number of Odessa, former Midland residents. Dr. Toomey is lithographs in Paris and one of these works, titled "Indian in Paris," now hangs in the Louvre. Scholder maintains studios in Scottsdale, Ariz.

and Galisteo, N. M. A number of years ago he taught advanced painting and art history classes at the Institute of American Indian Arts in Santa Fe.

The Scholder exhibition in the Museum of the Southwest's Turner Memorial Gallery, 1705 W. Missouri Ave., will continue through April 21. It shares honors with an exhibition of Southwestern Indian pottery and a show of color photos made in the



the City of Houston's full visory Council's 1977

\$200,000 for the 14 opera

"Gouvernor's Gala."

47



PAGE 11D

PAGE 12D

Drugs apparently

curing some cancers

SARASOTA, Fla. (AP) - New combination treatments and bringing some apparent cures in cancer of the testicle and one form of a fastspreading lung cancer, a researcher reported Saturday.

Testicular cancer now can be highly curable, said Dr. Lawrence H. Einhorn, of Indiana University's Medical Center, Indianapolis.

Forty out of 47 men treated with three drugs in tandem, and including a few also receiving surgery, have become completely free of their cancers for periods of 6 to 30 months, he said. But most of the men became sterile after treatment.

The expectation is that the majority will be cured, even though their cancers had become widely spread through their bodies before treatment began, Dr. Einhorn told an American Cancer Society seminar for science writers.

The drugs are vincristine, bleomycin and a compound containing the metal platinum.

As for the lung disease, one of every six or seven lung cancers is a type known as oat cell because of the cell's appearance. It is among the lung cancers associated with smoking. When first detected, it has already spread so much that surgeons don't try to operate at all.

Septic.

bottle.

Einhorn told of treating 58 patients with three drugs - adriamycin, cyclophosphamide and vincristine plus radiation of the lungs and the brain (to prevent spreading there). and with BCG, an anti-tuberculosis vaccine known to stimulate the body's normal defense system.

He said 27 achieved partial remissions and 23 complete remissions after treatments starting in September 1974 and going through February 1976. Eleven of those with complete clearing of symptoms are still cancer free, "and a small percentage of those patients may even be cured of their disease."

The median survival for all patients was 51 weeks, with 17 alive from 53 to 125 weeks, Einhorn said. If they are free of their disease for two years, there is little chance it will recur, he said.

Doctors report two new burn treatment methods

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) - A patient burned over 50 per cent of his body could be re-surfaced by skin grown in laboratories from two skin patches the size of 3-inch-by-5-inch notecards, said doctors in a report to the American Burn Association meeting here.

The doctors, from the Shriners Burn Institute in Cincinnati, also unveiled a new plastic coating, similar to that used in soft contact lenses, that is poured directly onto fresh burns to form a shield against infection.

Some doctors here, gathered to discuss new methods of treating burns which kill 12,600 persons a year and cause the hospitalization of 75,000, are overseeing the care of scorched survivors of the Canary Islands jumbo jet tragedy, said ABA President-elect Alan Dimick.

The still-experimental cultivation of skin in the laboratory was discussed by Dr. Bruce MacMillan, chief of staff of the Shriners Institute, If a patient is so extensively burned

that there is little healthy skin for a

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graft, a small piece can be nourished until it is six to nine times larger, he said. This takes from one to four weeks.

A section of skin a few inches square is shaved from the body, then cut into many tiny squares measuring only about one-tenth of an inch square, MacMillan said.

The bits of skin are attached to sterile pigskin, a base for the grafts while they are growing and expanding

in a nourishing solution. "Theoretically," said MacMillan. "We could re-surface a patient burned over 50 per cent of his body using two pices of skin measuring three by five inches each. The advantage is in getting more mileage out of the healthy skin.

Standard grafting techniques would require 8 or 10 such pieces, he said.

The second new method to treat burns, the plastic coating, works to prevent infection, the main cause of burn deaths. The coating "in essence is the same as putting the patient in an isolation area."

The coating is formed directly on the skin, by pouring on a solvent, polyethylene glycol, and a powder, poly 2-hydroxyethyl methacrylate.

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features skating, bowing, two movies, miniature golf, special tours, swimming and other activities at a cost of \$3 a day or \$12 a week for Y members and \$4 a day or \$15 a week for non-members.

Only the first 40 registrants will be accepted, and they must bring their own lunch, swimsult, towel and money for drinks.

More information can be obtained by telephoning Kay Merket at 682-

state 20 in Midland will reopen to traffic Monday, the State Department of Highways and Public Transportation said.

The separation has been closed since Nov. 1, when a section of the overpass was extensively damaged by a too-high load being transported on the frontage road of I-20. The damage was extensive enough

to require replacing a 55-foot section of overpass at a cost of \$41,420, the department said.

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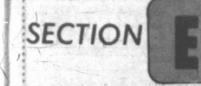
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EAST 8th & GRANDVIEW

ODESSA



The Midland Reporter-Telegram

SUNDAY, APRIL 3, 1977



IT'S ELEMENTARY, say these Lookout Mountain Elementary School gymnasts as they demonstrate their skills in a recent program at Phoenix, Ariz. (AP Laserphoto)



LLANO, Tex. (AP) -Our Preferred Loan Plan is designed Starting with the gift of a specifically for those times when you need up to \$7,500 or more ... for bill consolidation, automobiles, ruby ring from actress big school money and tome repairs. An SIC repre-Sophia Loren, Holy Trinisentative will help you determine the size of your ty Catholic Church has loan. We like to loan big money at SIC. raised \$50,000, enough to HERE ARE SOME EXAMPLES OF OUR PAYMENT SCHEDULES build a new sanctuary. Monthly Payment | Total of Payments | Finance Charge

\$1,280

14.34%

\$2,600 | \$ 71.⁵⁰ | \$3,432 | \$ 832

\$ 110.00 \$ 5.280

\$5,000 \$137.50 \$6,600 \$1,600

Monthly payments - Annual percentage rate.

\$4.000

Groundbreaking ceremonies are scheduled for this afternoon. Miss Loren sent the

ring 17 months ago to Father Anthony Goosens, pastor of the small

State school standards approved

standards Saturday that include minimum up for inspection each year. teacher-pupil ratios and an insistence upon good discipline.

Under a 1975 law, accreditation will become a requirement for receiving state school aid starting in September.

Accreditation has been voluntary until now, but ability of their graduates to gain admission to teacher. If abnormally large classes are taught, a colleges and universities.

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) - The State Board of Schools will be reviewed for accreditation every Another indicator is that a "district is making, Education approved statewide school accreditation five years, with a fifth of the state's districts coming strong efforts to protect good teaching from the

Standards are generally worded, but the outsiders." prescribed indicators of whether the standards are School but met become fairly specific.

One standard says a district must be "organized in a way that advances better teaching.

An indicator is that the ratio of students to certified most major districts seek it because it enhances the teachers, districtwide, does not exceed 25 pupils per district must have good reasons.

Angry mob of citizens smashes new Nazi shop in San Francisco

hatchets and tire irons smashed up the Rudolph Hess edge. Bookstore five days after the Nazi shop opened, police said.

No injuries were reported when a gang of about 50 adults attacked the store Friday night, police said. Two men were arrested and booked for assault and malicious mischief.

The presence of the Nazi store, within sight of a synagogue founded by German Jews who had survived World War II, seemed to inflame the neat

The store opened Monday to the sound of martial music and the sight of young men wearing Nazi stormtrooper uniforms with swastika armbands.

"We want to open the door to white people who are concerned about the future of their race," the Nazis proclaimed. "We don't let niggers in. We don't let nonwhites in. This is a white people's store. Inside there were "Thank God I'm White" T-shirts

and racist books including "Our Nordic Race.

negative effects of disruptive behavior of students or

PAGE 1E

GENERAL NEWS

CLASSIFIED

School buildings must be adequate, and "seriously deficient status of one or more buildings brings into question compliance with this standard," especially where there is evidence of "illegal discrimination or of indifference toward corrections.

The standards say teachers must show respect for the dignity of individual students, and an indicator is an official policy defining "a style of humane treatment" that teachers must apply.

Inspectors would look for safeguards "to prevent discrimination based on race, color, national origin,

sex or handicapping condition." The policy on learning objectives requires a district to pay close attention to whether "all students are making satisfactory progress toward competence in ...mathematics and English language usage

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — An angry mob swinging middle-class neighborhood on the city's western A district must have specific goals for student learning, adopted by its board of trustees, and at least once every five years make assessments to see if students are meeting those goals.





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PAGE 2E

Carter forced to 'hang tough'

By DAVID S. BRODER The Washington Post

WASHINGTON - It is an aphorism of Washington life that you don't get a fix on the character of a new President until he undergoes his first crisis. After 10 weeks of fun-and-games, of talk shows, town meetings and rising popularity, Jimmy Carter is in his first real squeeze.

And his reaction to it - which is, in fact, revealing - is summed up in the phrase: "Hang tough." That was the phrase he used in

briefing congressional leaders on his reaction to the Soviet Union's outright rejection of his twin proposals for restarting the strategic arms talks, according to Senate **Minority Leader Howard Baker**

And, by significant coin-cidences, those same words were used the same day by White House officials who urged Rep Thomas L. Ashley (D-Ohio), a swing man on the House Budget Committee, to "hang tough" in support of the President's effort to kill off 30 dam and reclamation projects.

From the start of his political career, Carter has employed the tactic of the preemptive strike, believing that victory often goes to the person who gets there "fustest with the mostest."

As an activist President, determined to put his stamp on the government, the nation and the world, Carter hit Washington running in January, launching dozens of policy initiatives in both domestic and foreign fields.

The initiatives had two purposes - to signal the direction Carter wanted to move and to test the reaction of other power centers. As the new boy on the block, Carter was asserting his presence. And, at the same time, he was gauging the degree of resistance he might expect from the bureaucracy, the interest groups, the Congress and various foreign leaders.

Where resistance was light, he. scored some quick breakthroughs that allowed him to claim that his rising public popularity could be converted in-



President Carter

to practical success in the political realm.

A threatened blockade by Rep. Jack Brooks (D-Texas) of Carter's bid for very broad reorganiztion powers was easily broken. Bureaucratic objections to the introduction of zero-base budgeting were brushed aside. Carter quickly overruled efforts by "constituency" Cabinet members speaking for the interests of agriculture, transportation and labor, for example, to preempt basic economic policy decisions from being made in the White House.

In the foreign field, he easily bowled over congressional objections to his Zaire aid decision and broke the stalemate in policy in U.S. relations with countries from Panama to Vietnam.

But, by deliberately provoking so many challenges on so many fronts simultaneously, Carter virtually guaranteed that he would run into resistance somehwere - the kind of resistance that would test his own mettle.

Indeed, some initiatives seemed so deliberately provocative that it appeared Carter was pursuing the old theory of muletraining: Treat the animal with infinite patience and kindness, but first bash it on the head with a 2-by-4, just to get its attention.

THE MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM, SUN., APR. 3, 1977

allies.

consultations with Western European

His message to the allies was

reflected Saturday night when Carter

said Vance "put forward for the first

time a comprehensive proposal to

limit and then drastically reduce the

Just before his return, Vance

briefed French leaders in Paris on the

Moscow talks and discussed a host of

Man nabbed

after robbery

A 24-year-old Midland man was

arrested less than 20 minutes after the

armed robbery of the 7-Eleven, 3200

The man is being held in Midland's

According to police reports, the

store was robbed by a man wearing a

nylon stocking over his face about

11:55 p.m. A customer followed the

alleged bandit after he left the store

and kept him under surveillance until

city jail in an aggravated robbery

of 7-Eleven

N. Garfield St., late Friday night.

charge.

atomic weaponry of the world."

pressing global issues.

Vance returns home, Carter vows quest

By KENNETH J. FREED

WASHINGTON (AP) - Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance returned home Saturday night from his unsuccessful nuclear arms talks in Moscow, and President Carter said in an airport welcome that the quest for an accord will continue.

Carter, who was accompanied by his wife and several aides, told reporters at planeside that Vance's mission was "a very difficult undertaking." Despite the Moscow failure, Carter said, he will pursue efforts for a comprehensive arms control agreement.

"Our whole administration will be devoting a great effort for the continuation of talks" with the Russians, Carter said.

Vance told reporters that arms control is a long-range process and the initial failure will be overcome. Even if there was "no progress" in

strategic areas. Vance said, the trip nevertheless was productive in other matters.

Carter agreed with that assessment and said the goal of a strategic arms limitation treaty is "one we will pursue.

Vance and Carter will meet at the White House this afternoon to discuss the trip, and Vance will brief the congressional foreign relations committees later in the week.

The President's unusual greeting at Andrews Air Force Base in suburban Maryland seemed an effort to overcome the adverse reaction to the Vance mission.

Presidents generally do not meet a secretary of state's airplane after an overseas mission. The last such instance occurred in September 1975 when then-President Gerald R. Ford greeted Henry A. Kissinger's arrival from a Middle East trip.

Carter also spoke in an unusually warm fashion about the Russian leaders who rejected the Vance comprehensive proposal.

"I believe Soviets leaders ultimately will agree with us ... to reduce" nuclear weapons, he said, adding "we will do everything we can to strengthen the ties of mutual respect with the Soviet Union."

Carter then went on to say, "I want to express my thanks to Mr. Brezhnev (Soviet party leader Leonid Brezhnev) and Mr. Gromyko (Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko) .for their very productive" attitude in many areas.

Vance returned at the end of an eight-day trip that started in Brussels, continued to Moscow and then ended over the last two days in



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employees.

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Commission to decide request

Friday, according to police reports. Among the items stolen were a wet bar and cabinet, an electric kitchen range, a double sink, a double wide garage door and a food disposal unit. slates tennis class

Tennis classes for youths and grown-ups will be held in April and May at the Washington Center YMCA, 1600 E. Wall Ave., said Earl Townsend, the center's director and tennis instructor. Four eight-week classes, limited to

15 students each, will be held, Townsend said. Fee for the lessons will be \$3 for YMCA members and \$6 for nonmembers.

Two classes for adults will be held from 10 a.m. to 11 a.m. and from 12 noon to 1 p.m. each Saturday beginning April 19. Instruction ends May 28.

officers could make the arrest in the 2100 block of West Wadley Avenue. AFTER AD HAS BEEN CONSTRUCTION SITE THEFT Approximately \$1,700 worth of ONE DAY. materials were stolen from a construction project from the 3200 block Please check your ad the first day it appears. The Reporterof Stutz Drive between Monday and Telegram is responsible only for the first day for error that nullifies the value of the ad. COPY CHANGES 3 p.m. day prior to publication except 3 p.m. Friday for Sunday editions; 10 a.m. Saturday for Monday editions.

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DISPLAY DEADLINES: 12:00 e.m. Thursday for Sunday 12:00 a.m. Friday for Monday 4:00 p.m. Friday for Tuesday 12:00 a.m. Monday for Wednesday 12:00 a.m. Tuesday for Thursday 12:00 a.m. Wednesday for Friday 3:00 p.m. Wednesday for Saturday

for mobile homes on acreage

Should several acres of land in know of any plans to locate many southeast Midland have a zone mobile homes there, however. change to permit mobile homes to be located there?

That question will be one of the topics for discussion at the 4 p.m. meeting of the Midland Planning and Zoning Commission, which meets in the city council chambers at Midland City Hall.

Mrs. James V. Dixon, 801 S. Fort Worth St., and to a larger extent the City of Midland, are requesting a single-family zone (1 F-3) for portions or all of the blocks bounded by an alley north of New York Street, an alley east of Dallas Street, half of a block south of California Street and an alley west of Baird Street, all located in the southeast section of the city.

Richard Hennessy, city planning director, said some residents in southeast Midland have indicated the zone change might lead to developing undeveloped lots and thus improve the neighborhood. Hennessy does not

AUSTIN NOTEBOOK

The planning director said the city was joining Mrs. Dixon in her request to insure a better overall zoning pattern and avoid spot zoning.

Barbara Prestridge is requesting a 1 F-3 zone for several lots in the vicinity of the 300 to 500 blocks of New Jersey and Dakota avenues in southeast Midland.

This zone change request would seek to accomplish the same aims as the one involving Mrs. Dixon and the city

In other action, the commission will:

- Consider a final plat of Midkiff Industrial Center, third section.

Consider a final plat of Racquet Club South and a final plat of Crescent Place Addition.

 Consider withdrawal of final plat of Office Plaza, after it had been given the commission's prior approval

Texans uneasy over energy policy

Consider preliminary plat of Schulumberger Addition, located near U.S. 80 West.

- Consider a preliminary plat of Westhaven Addition, third section.

 Consider a preliminary plat of Westside Church of Christ in Wilshire Shopping Center.

- Consider a preliminary plat of 2.06 acres in the 4500 block of Parkdale and Erie drives.

- Consider Jeff Carter's request for zone change from single-family district to planned district in the 1000 block of Scharbauer Drive.

 Consider Floyd Pace's request for zone change from office district to planned district of lots 1 through 6 in the 900 block of West Wall Street. The request is to allow two additional stories to be added to Sun Oil Co. building

- Consider E. A. Taylor's request for an extension of a temporary trailer permit at 105 E. Oak Ave.

The two eight-week classes for youths will begin Tuesday and end May 27.

Classes for youths in school grades four through six will be held from 4 p.m. to 5 p.m. on Tuesdays Classes for those in grades seven

through nine will be held from 5 p.m. to 6 p.m. on Thursdays. Those wishing additional information may call Townsend by

Volunteers plan meeting

dialing 682-6294.

Volunteers in the "Christmas in April" program will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the Reddy Room of Texas Electric Service Co., a spokesman for the group said.

Although all volunteers are welcome to attend, it especially is urgent that all group coordinators be present.

"Christmas in April V" is scheduled April 30 and plans for the project will be finalized at the Tuesday session, in order that arrangements formaterials may be made and work schedules and assignments planned. The project's steering conmittee has expressed some concern that responses from groups and organizations which have helped in the past have been somewhat slower this year than in the past. A full accounting will be aired at the Tuesday

night meeting. Flower course

set at college

A course on flower arranging, called "Fun With Flowers," will start Monday at Midland College.

offered Monday through Wednesday from 7 to 9 p.m., is designed to teach special spring floral decorations for the home, especially Eastertime

centerpieces, corsages and permanent decorations. Registration is in room 104 oc-

cupational-technical building.

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Lodge Notices Keystone Chapter No. 172 and Council No. 112, stated conclave and assembly first Tuesdays 7:30. Royal and Select 50 \mathcal{G} assembly first Tuesdays 7:30. Royal and Select Master Degrees Tuesday Feb. 22, 7:00 P.M. Paul Hicks, H.P., J A. Bobbitt, T.I.M., Geo. Medley Sec Acacia Lodge, No. 1414, A.F.&A.M., 1000 Upland. Called meeting Tues. March 29, 7:30 pm, work in M.M. degree. Regular Stated Communications ×C×

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By BILL KIDD The irony of the situation, the **Austin Bureau** commissioner adds, is that Texas, AUSTIN - Well, shades of Jeff

Davis and John Calhoun! Now it's the yankees who are talking about secession. At least Martha's Vineyard and Nantucket Island are talking about leaving Massachussetts.

Maybe they could work out a deal with Texas, which is beginning to look again at its decision to join the Union, giving up its status as a republic, in anticipation of bad news from Washington when President Jimmy Carter unwraps his energy policy in a little over two weeks from now.

What worries Texas is that Washington seems to be viewing Texas as some sub-species of Arabia, with oil and gas aplenty, which can be diverted to other areas.

Will federal troops be sent to occupy Baytown? Metaphorically, Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby said recently, that may be what happens.

The Railroad Commission is keeping close tabs on the energy effort, and plans to be represented at hearings in Washington once Carter releases his proposals.

Commission member Jon Newton says the federal energy officials "have been good enough to check with us," running some proposals by to see what reaction they produced.

Nothing specific yet 'has been determined, however, Newton says.

with its production of oil and gas, is in the process to moving to alternative fuel sources. Newton notes that the commission has ordered that a 25-per-cent reduction in the use of natural gas for

boiler fuel be made by 1985 --- with no new plants allowed to use gas for boiler fuel.

Texas is ahead of other states in requiring the move to alternate energy sources, Newton feels: "I think that once again we're leading the nation . . . I don't think there is another state that is as far along as we are

What the Railroad Commission is urging, Newton says, is that the federal policy "use a little common sense.

Increasing the cost to consumers, he comments, won't increase production.

Neither will eliminating the depletion allowance, which has already been reduced, he adds.

'What we're trying to tell them." he explains, "is that you don't have to get into forced allocations or price controls.

"Let the free market operate . . and some gas will be available . It's naturally going to happen," Newton believes.

That surplus, however, is likely to be from the gas freed up by Texas industries changing to alternate fuels

 not new production — unless federal officials attempt to provide incentives to the oil and gas industry.

Texas has had declining production since 1972, the peak year, Newton says, with Texas' share of the nation's total reserves dropping from 41 to 35 per cent

Texas has become conscious of that, with cities and industries, which had shortages of gas long before the North and East, moving to find other energy sources - having become aware there isn't enough gas in Texas

So-if the federal troops are sent to Texas to round up more energy, they may be in for a bit of a disappointment.

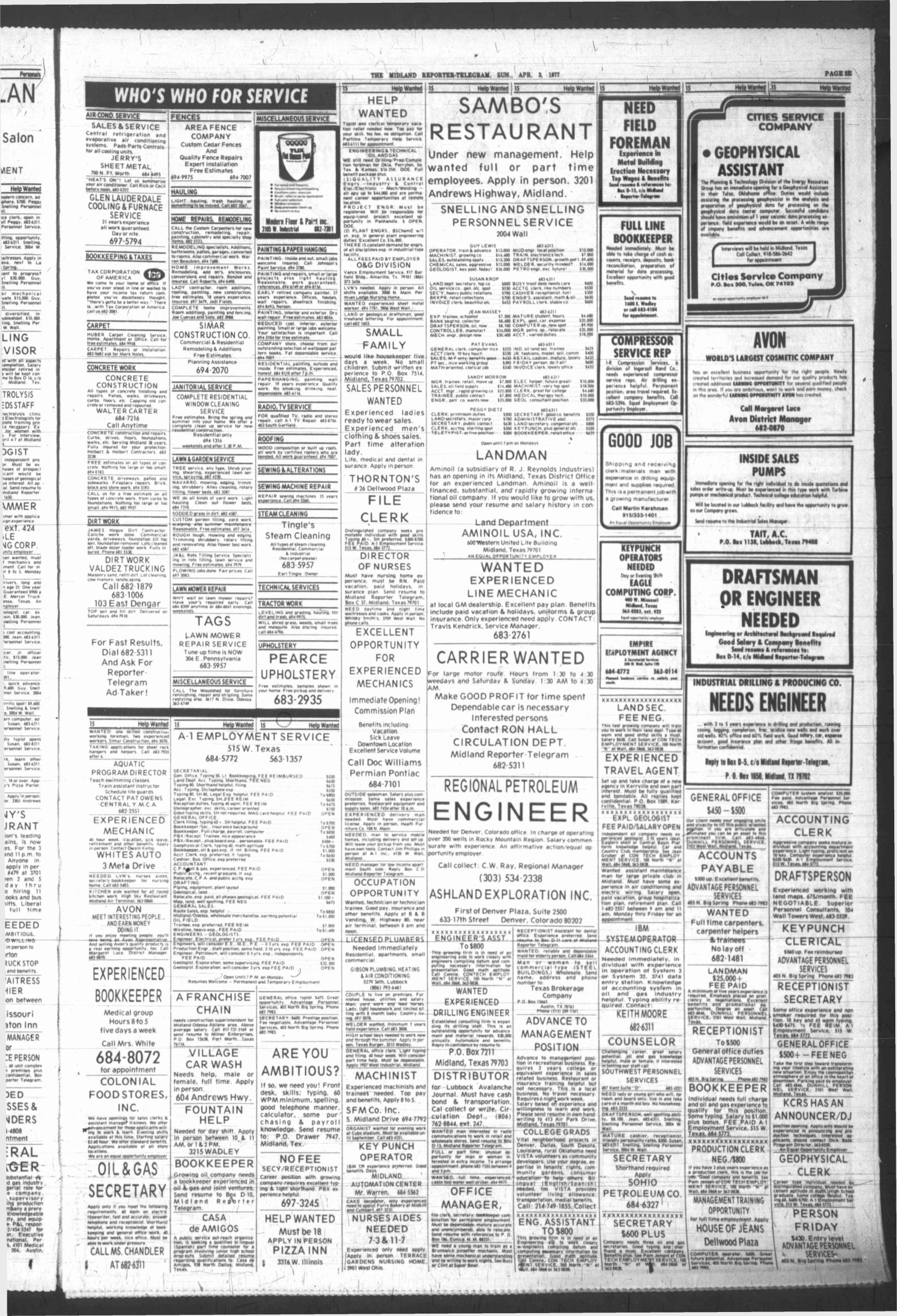
Newton says the Railroad Commission hopes the Carter administration - whose head should be conscious of Southern memories of carpetbaggers -- will consider Texas' needs as an energy producer and as an energy consumer.

And while the commission is hoping for the best, members are readying some proposals of their own although, as Newton comments, it's hard to prepare counter-proposals before the proposals come out.

Meanwhile, Texas might consider joining with Nantucket and Martha's Vineyard, just in case.

But those two islands might not go for the proposal - since probably the first Texas would want of them is to start some offshore exploration.

The short course, which will be









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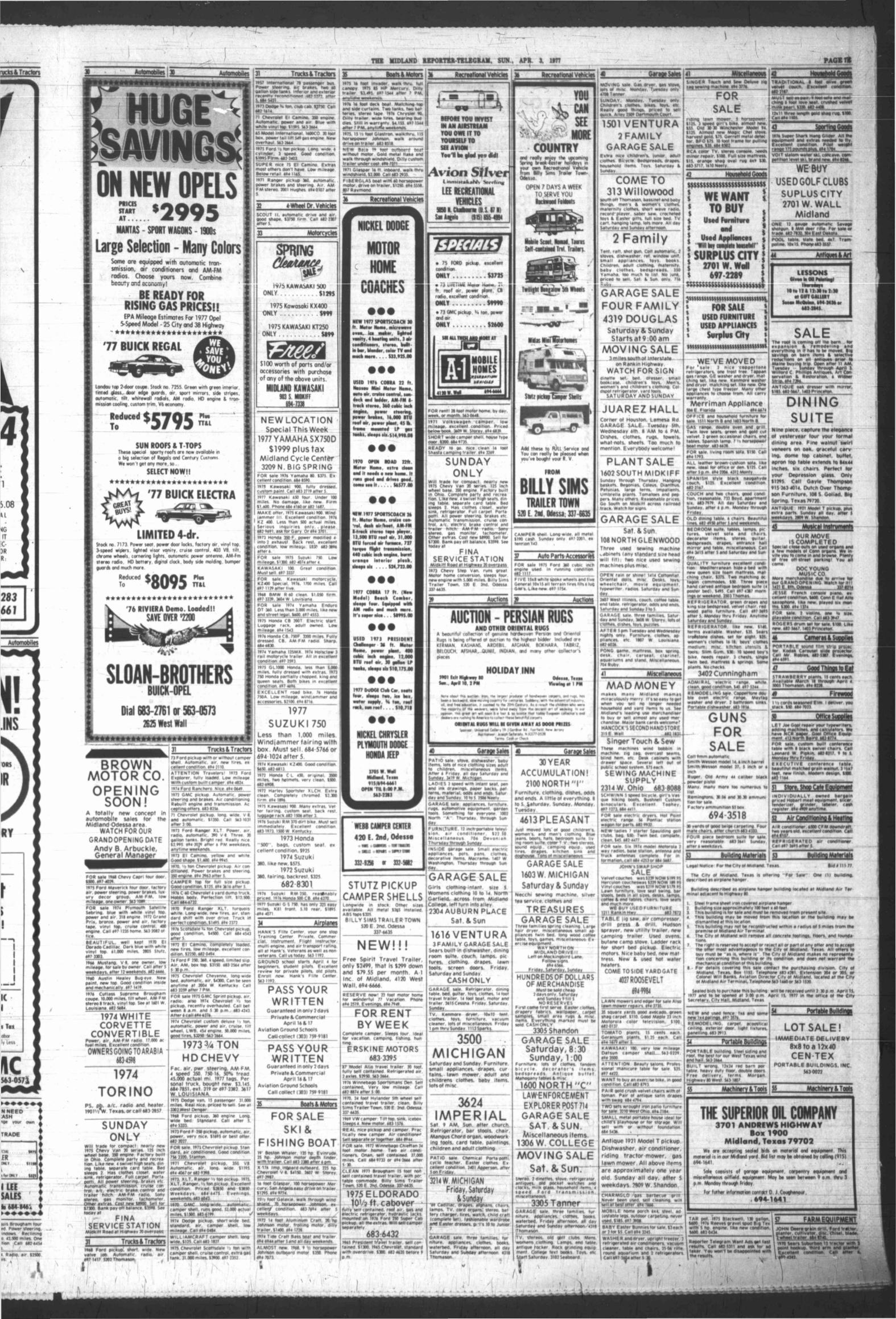
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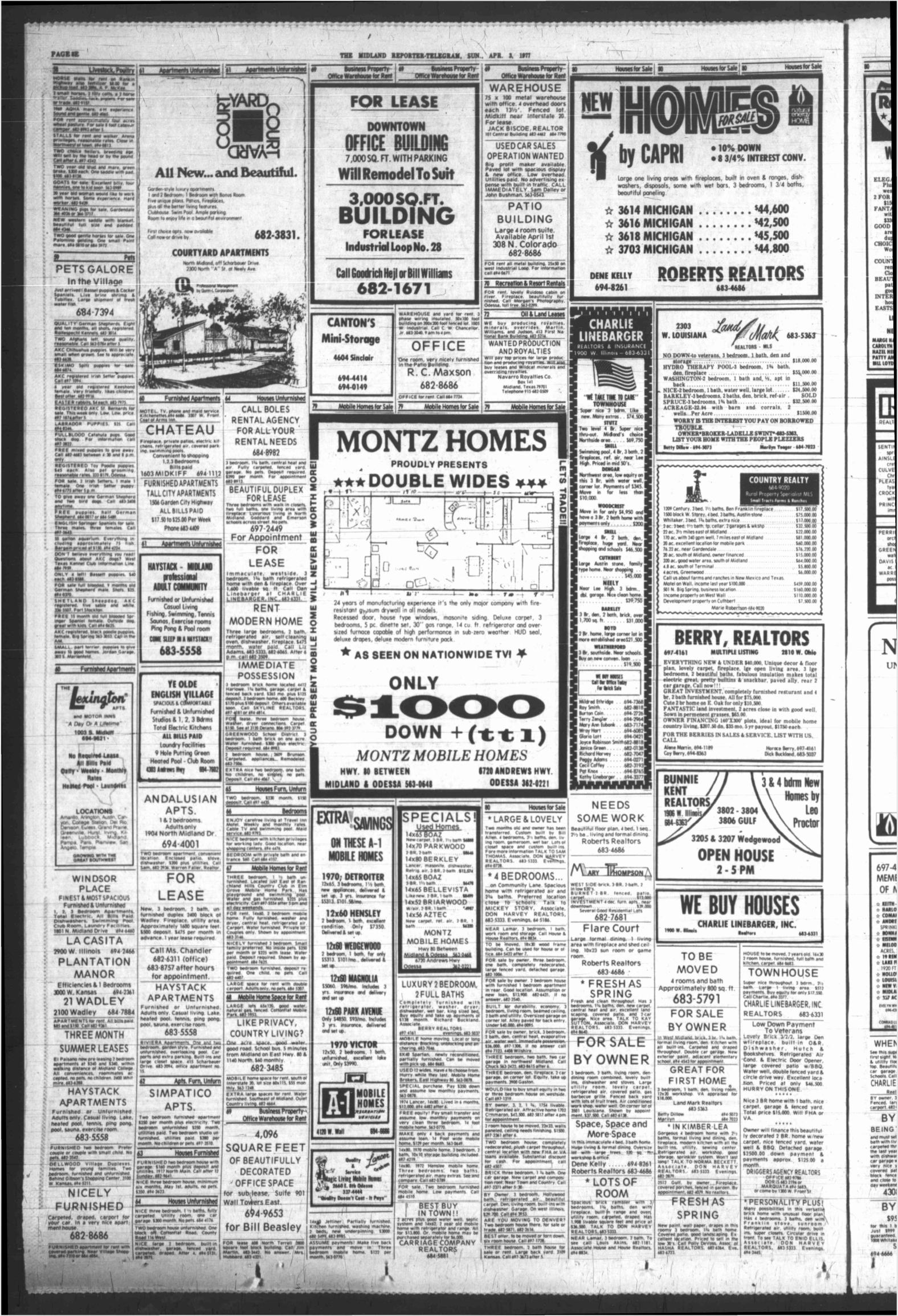
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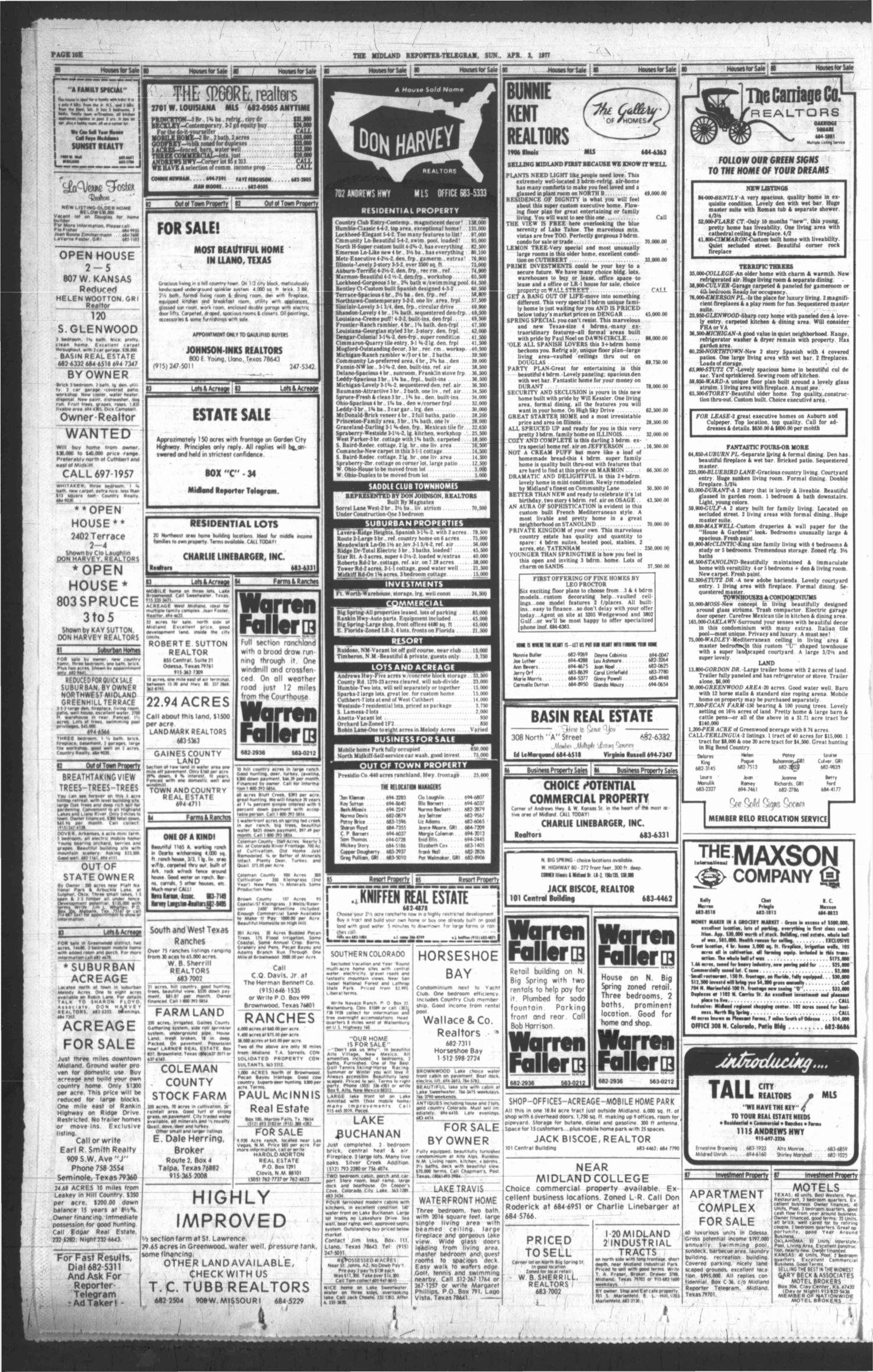
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The Midland Reporter-Telegram

SUNDAY, APRIL 3, 1977

Director works on children's creativity

By PATSY GORDON

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REPORTER-TELEGRAM,

SUN

1977

"As long as I can remember, when I was pretty young myself, I used to take little ones to the park and do baby sitting," says the new director of the Children's Theater School of Midland Community Theatre.

Debbie Waddell also used to work with her mother who was an actress who had her own show and traveled across the country doing children's parties.

"My mother also read and told stories very well so I became attune to listening and to the sound of words.'

"I used to help with these and sometimes literally acted the characters, such as a windup doll, at a party."

And now Waddell is teaching classes at the Midland theater for children ages three through high school. She is in charge of directing the Pickwick Players, made up of 13-year-olds through high school. This group performs in a spring and fall production, often a Christmas production and two or three summer shows.

"I always knew there was a part of me that was a teacher and I entered college with the thought I would get my teaching credentials. But I'm from California and that takes five years. By the middle of my college years, I realized there were masters offered for children's theaters.'

She was given a scholarship to the Dallas Theatre Center where she stayed three-and-a-half years doing graduate work. "It's good training ground because you are working with a professional company and at the same time getting a college graduate degree, but you are not on a campus."

Waddell, who assumed her duties as director in January, works through a philosophy developed by Paul Baker of the Dallas Theatre Center, which stresses the process of creativity.

"I'm not there to make them all actors, I'm there to give them opportunities and extensions that can improve their life anywhere. So this philosophy takes the terms of rhythm, lines, shape, color, movement and sound and we explore all of these assets. From there we learn to put them together into character work, into stories and into understanding Sometimes we get into actually writing, into the element of design or a combination of the two.

"All along the way you try to develop a critical sense. Critical here is not necessarily negative. I try to get the atmosphere going so that the children can learn to talk about a scene" through the aforementioned elements "so they begin to think and judge -something that is often inhibited in schools for lots of reasons.

"Thinking is a difficult process for all of us so I'm starting what is called 'creative dramatics.' I take a story and focus on one aspect of the story, sometimes subject matter and sometimes characters. Then we act it out trying on all the characters, using voices and etc. We end up using art exercise and I use music when it is applicable to the situation.

Waddell entered college at the University of California at Davis, where she "got a very strong background in theory, history, the theater and a lot of education related work."

Before beginning her graduate work at the Dallas Theatre Center, Waddell went off on her own and learned a lot by teaching classes and converting a barn into a theater and directing a

"I'm not there to make them all actors, I'm there to give them opportunities and extensions that can improve their life anywhere. So this philosophy takes the terms of rhythm, lines, shape, color, movement and sound, and we explore all of these assets.

"From there we learn to put them together into character work, into stories and into understanding emotions."

> Debbie Waddell, director

PAGE 1G

production which played to three full houses of children. "It was my first experience at directing a cast, which was freshmen college students."

At the Dallas Theatre Center, "you excel in everything," said Waddell. "You have to have training in all aspects of the theater. As was necessary, because teaching takes a great deal of time, I tended to put more stress there. I did acting and other things too, but I started, in my second year, getting more jobs in the community, such as with learning disability schools helping the students with English and related work through theater techniques."

Waddell says she will not be a dictatorial director. "I am probably a teacher first, then a director. I'm not saying I won't work to help the students get a different viewpoint, but I'll try my darndest to do it in other ways before I will mimic and have them

copy me. I will avoid doing anything I have done before and avoid doing anything I might have seen done before.

"Now, with doing several shows a year, I may need to do something I've done before, yet every cast is different and I'm a different person, so it's going to change and I think it's better if it does."

Waddell explained that the cast of "Rumpelstiltskin," the first Pickwick production scheduled April 16-17 for the public, has lost its beginning enthusiasm because of the inability to rehearse every day due to school conflicts. "They will have to rediscover an enthusiasm.'

It's quite evident that the enthusiasm Waddell, a person full of vitality, has had since she was a child will not wear off in the near future.

The children of Midland will 'discover' enthusiasm with the first production and retain it through the last.

Coffee lovers march back to the old grind(er)

By LANA CUNNINGHAM

Coffee lovers, it may be time to return to the old grind-coffee grinder, that is.

The days of grinding your own coffee has returned to a chain of convenience stores here, and a specialty shop is carrying home grinders.

Although the convenience stores have had the electric coffee grinding machines for only a few weeks, it has not taken long for the idea to catch on with the public, according to Lonnie Richison, district manager.

"The boom has really been

Odessa bought \$80 worth of coffee one day." A Midland store emplove reported- one man had purchased nine pounds of the grind-it-yourself.coffee.

The stores use A&P Eight O'Clock coffee, a brand which Richison said has been around for many years and is well-known in the country.

The Midland-Odessa area picked up the program when a store went out of business in Dallas and the chain's officials approached A&P about the grindit-yourself coffee. Richison said the program can only be used in

good," he said. "One man in an area where an A&P supermarket does not exist, and the Midland-Odessa area is being used by the chain as a test area. One reason behind the chain adopting the program is the price hikes in coffee, according to Richison. Major coffee manufacturers have raised prices until coffee now costs more than \$4 per pound. With the grind-ityourself, a customer can get a one-pound bag for \$2.79 and a three-pound for \$7.99.

The customer can choose from regular or dark roast beans and can select one of five grinds. The coffee remains fresh for 30

Directions are simple for store coffee

1. Move the selector to one of five grinds.

2. Pour the coffee beans into the top opening.

around the spout.

4. The grinder will stop when the beans have been ground and the bag is removed.

days from the time it is purchased, the district manager said. When put in the freezer, it stays fresh indefinitely.

When taken from the freezer, it still retains its fresh flavor for 30 days, which Richison said explains why some customers have stocked up on it.

"We are able to offer a better price and a good product," Richison said of the program.

Electric coffee grinders, though, are not a new idea. One major supermarket years ago used an electric grinder in their stores. The store discontinued the program in the early 1960s, but they now offer one-pound bags of coffee beans for \$2.69 which may be ground at home.

The only problem is that today very few homes have coffeegrinders, a small appliance could be seen in almost every home around the turn of the century and the early 1900s. When coffee could be purchased already ground at the store; the home grinder went the way of grandmother's scrub board.

Home coffee grinders may be appearing on the market in increasing numbers. Although most area stores do not carry any, according to a recent survey, one specialty gift shop does. And an employe of a large discount store, said her store did have a few and recently sold the last one.

Gene McDaniel, owner of the specialty shop, carries severalcoffee grinder models, electric and hand-operated. Sales have been good and he is out of several models.

Although he will be getting some modern-designed ones that are imported, he said the most popular one is the wooden one designed like those grandmother had.

"These are better than the new electric," McDaniel said. The wooden ones let you choose the type of grind you want, whereas an electric just grinds it one way. the store owner said.

Richison said his chain will be giving two electric coffee grinders to the supervisor and store

"We are able to offer a better price and a good product."

> Lonnie Richison, district manager of a convenience store chain

"These (wooden coffee grinders) are better than the new electric ones. You can choose the grind you want. Gene McDaniel,

manager. "The machine

resembles a mixer and it sets on

the counter," he said. The beans

go into the top part and the

grounds come out at the bottom

This is the same principle used

in the old coffee grinders, which

appeared in the second quarter of

the 18th century, according to

Frances Phipps who wrote "The

Collector's Complete Dictionary

"After about 1750, the mills

were made with drawers to catch

the grounds. Prior to introduction

of the mill, whole coffee beans,

first roasted over the fire in

perforated iron cylinders, were

boiled to make the popular

In "The Complete Book of

American Antiques," Katharine

Morris McClinton wrote the first

"Home coffee mills with

various improvements and

patents were manufactured in

quantity in the mid-19th century,

although they did not appear in

manufacturers' or dealers'

catalogues until late in the cen-

tury. Most of the early ones were

made in France," McClinton

She described the most common

variety as one designed with a

square wooden box with a drawer

and an iron crank on top with a

Then there was the unusual

model called the Telephone. "It

resembled a wall telephone made

of wood with nickel trim and could

be fastened to table, shelf or

wall," she wrote. "Later coffee

mills were made by tinsmiths.

of American Antiques."

into a container.

drink."

wrote.

handle on the side.

specialty gift shop owner

mills were made of japanned steel and several had glass canisters combined with metal."

Those coffee grinders are considered an antique now. But, if the grind-it-yourself program takes hold, people who have been keeping grandmother's coffee grinder stashed away in a dark closet may be digging them out and going back to the days of grinding your own. According to McDaniel, grandmother's model will work just as good, if not better, than the new models.

Prices, McDaniel said of coffee, are not going down. He had received a notice from his coffee supplier that prices have been upped another 50 cents per pounds.

The reason, according to his supplier, is that Brazil is entering the winter months and is facing the possibility of another freeze, plus the American longshoremen are threatening to strike.

Since nothing can hide from the onslaught of inflation, coffee grinders are not as cheap as they once were. An 1897 edition of Sears and Roebuck catalog shows coffee mills for 22 to 58 cents each. By 1927, Sears and Roebuck had raised them to 95 cents each. Today, a small wooden one can be purchased for about \$17 and the large ones range up to \$45 and \$50.

For people who can't give up their coffee, it looks as if they have a choice of grinding their own, either in a store or at home, or putting up with the rising prices.

Either way, it's a grind h



PAGE 2G

Corn causes problems in X-ray examinations

WASHINGTON (AP) - the colon, radiologists look like polyps on the If you love corn - on the advise. cob or off - and have no Why? Because unteeth, don't eat it before digested corn kernels an X-ray examination of pass into the colon and radiologists at Howard

"THE ULTIMATE IN QUALITY AT THE HEIGHT OF FASHION \$45 BLACK PATENT WITH GOLD TRIM RED PATENT WITH GOLD TRIM **WHITE PATENT** WITH GOLD TRIM EARL 2509 W. OHIO

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COUPON

BONUS COUPON

This week only!

Xray, study, say Drs. Harry C. Press and T. Wilkins Davis,

University here. In recent years they came across six patients in whom undigested corn kernels could be seen on the X-ray studies and confused with polyps. All had been referred because of rectal bleeding, all were at least 50 years old, had no teeth and all had eaten corn five to seven days before. The radiologists point out that intact corn kernels have a thin outer coat of cellulose that cannot be digested in the human gastrointestinal tract. Normally, these coverings are broken up sufficiently during chewing to allow mixture with a chemical in the saliva (ptyalin), which breaks down the kernel and starts digestion. Toothless patients can't masticate the kernels, which are swallowed whole.

"The body was unable to break down the outer covering (in our patients), and the kernels appeared intact in the colon, simulating polyps," the radiologists say.

of Lubbock.

Midland

CLIP THIS

COUPON



THE MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM, SUN., APR. 3, 1977

Mrs. David Childress of the Junior League of Midland, Mc., prepares a window at the Next to New Shop for the sale of spring and Easter clothing. (Staff Photo)

Spring clothes, other items Birth announced DALLAS - Mr. and Mrs. Terry Milburn of now available at shop birth March 30 of a son.

Grandparents are Mrs. The Next to New Shop at 509 E. Noel Cason of 3325 Cimmaron St. in Midland Illinois St., owned and operated by the Junior League of Midland, Inc., is preparing for the sale of spring and Mrs. Jerry Milburn clothing Mrs. Milburn is the former Carol Cason of

2 By JANE SEE WHITE

The Associated Press

A supply of good used clothing is available now at the shop and is displayed according to size for the convenience of shoppers. In addition to clothing, the shop displays shoes, purses, books, toys, games and household items.

costs, with profits from sales con-tributed to the league's Community Trust Fund. All proceeds from the shop and Charity Ball are returned to the community through league

The shop is staffed during nine school months by the league's provisional class, and in the summer each member works at the shop on a rotation basis. The shop is open from 9:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Mondays through Fridays.

CBN associate to speak at banquet ODESSA Helen optional.

Easterly of Christian Women's Aglow may be obtained from Broadcasting Network Fellowship is a program Mrs. Marion Johnson, will be the speaker for the for women of all faiths, 366-3353; Estelle Langley, Women's Aglow organized to meet the 332-2438, both of Odessa, Fellowship banquet to be spiritual needs of all or Mrs. R.C. Lemons Jr., held at 7 p.m. Monday in women. 694-9792, Midland.

the Plaza Cafeteria, 1657 W. County Road. Easterly has served as director of correspon-dence for CBN, originating at Virginia

Beach, Va. and she aids in the ministry to persons contacting the 700 Club. She and her late husband were missionaries in Europe, Hawaii and Argentina.

The event is open to the public and the dinner is

SENIOR PARTIES

Dikka Fitting daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert D. Fitting, was the honoree at a buffet supper in the Garden Room of Midland Country Club. She is a graduating senior at Midland High School. Host and hostesses to the party were Mr. and Mrs. Byrne O'Neill and Mrs. Hinchey Murphey.

Additional information

HIGH FASHION BEAUTY SALON

Mary Lou Romero, formerly

of the Beauty Castle, is now

Fashion Beauty Salon, 1019

welcome. High Fashion is now under

NEW MANAGEMENT by LEA JUROCH.

Your Business will be appreciated.

Phone 694-0311 For appointment. Walk ins

Easter Week Special

NOW 2500

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Price

88

C-16

Introductory

associated with High

N. MIDKIFF, Suite K.

Permanent Reg. 30.00

Frost For \$22.50

Singer introduces vacuum cleaners

that know the difference between

Special Introductory

154

Price

carpets and curtains.

the-floor cleaning jobs. Both

powerful two-stage deluxe

canister motor (3.3 peak horsepower) and a pop up full-

models are built with a

Right now we're offering introductory prices on

double Maxey w honor, a Sabrina were bri Sheila Matheso

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Sue How and Joe Houston the Univ Chapel morning the Rev officiati Paren are Mr Howard St. in M Fred Houston The marriag

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No. 11 Shoppin 697-45

two new vacuum cleaners with a revolutionary air power control panel that lets you instantly adjust to the specific dirt problem you want to solve. The Golden Glide * at \$154 Ex-church plays new role is a practically complete home cleaning system with a revolving powerhead brush for deep down carpet cleaning. And the <u>Silver Glide</u>* for just \$88 is perfect for uncarpeted floors and above

they, too, failed. In 1897, back, a smaller, more

as "Home Sweet Home"

M a d i s o n ' s with a soaring 25foot Episcopalians took over ceiling and a big fieldthe meeting hall, but stone fireplace and, in

projects. All items are available at nominal



Cynthia Ann Matheson weds Billy J. Reynolds

Dellwood Baptist Church was the setting for the marriage at 3 p.m. Saturday of Cynthia Ann Matheson and Billy Jack Reynolds.

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Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Loyd A. Matheson of 3326 Camarie St. and Mr. and Mrs. Billy Ray Reynolds of 3305 Delano St.

Dr. Chapmond Davis performed the double ring service. Mrs. David Maxey was the organist and soloist.

Mrs. Eddie Elliott was matron of honor, and Bonita Schill of Houston, Sabrina Tarpley and Karen Higgins were bridesmaids. Flower girls were Sheila Matheson and Debbie Matheson, sisters of the bride.

The best man was Jay Farr. Groomsmen were Terry Reynolds and Tommy Reynolds, brothers of the bridegroom, and Bryan Allen. Guests were ushered by Teddy Norton and

Mr. Matheson presented his

daughter in marriage. She wore a formal gown of silk mist and Venise laces. The fitted bodice was encrusted with Venise lace and pearls outlining the Queen Ann's neckline and Empire waist. Long slim sleeves were enhanced with the lace and highlighted ruffles at the wrists. The A-line skirt was sprinkled with lace appliques and formed a full chapel train below a Dior bow. A matching lace and pearl Camelot headpiece held her three-tiered veil. She carried a bouquet of white and yellow carnations with baby's breath.

A reception was held in the church. The couple will reside at 420 Sweetbriar St. The bride and bridegroom are graduates of Lee High School. She is employed by

Mrs. Billy Jack Reynolds

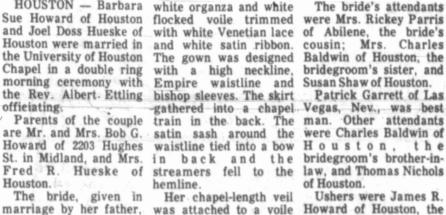
Liberty Mutual Insurance Co., and he is employed by Abbott Building Co.

Barbara Howard marries Hueske in double ring morning ceremony

HOUSTON - Barbara white organza and white officiating.

Houston.

wore a formal gown of Camelot cap.



The bride is a graduate

By JEANNETTE BRANIN Copley News Service

Diana E.H. Russell was born to parents who believed that sons should be given specialized educations, but that daughters should learn a little about cooking, a little about sewing, a little about French and a little about English.

In a passive way, she accepted this, and supposed that her destiny was to become the wife of a farmer somewhere near Cape Town, South Africa, where her British parents had settled.

Yet today, she is a leader in the feminist movement internationally.

She was the initiator of the International Tribunal on Crimes Against Women which was held in Brussels, Belgium, last year and she is the author of a document that has been called both shocking and shaking: "Crimes Against Women."

"Some people have told me that they were unable to finish reading the book," said Russell in an interview.

It is her third book. Earlier ones have been "The Politics of Rape and Rebellion" and "Revolution and Armed Force."

Women," details the proceedings of the Brussels tribunal, which was organized as a protest to International Women's Day which began March 8, 1976, in Mexico City.

about the problems of women inwith the International Year of the

the depth of a woman's consciousness, and it didn't. It featured Third World women's crafts instead of the Third World women's oppression.

tended by more than 2,000 women a speech sent to the tribunal, the international feminist Simone de Beauvoir said, "Women coming from all over the world will become conscious of the scandal of their condition.

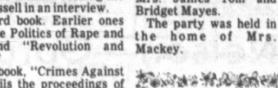
Feminist's book recounts acts of oppression in Third World

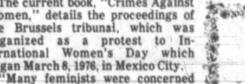
THE MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM, SUN., APR. 3, 1977

Party fetes bride-elect

Mrs. L. G. Mackey Jr. and Mrs. Leonard Skaggs were hostesses to a miscellaneous shower honoring Elizabeth Ann Speed, bride-elect of Robert Wells of San Angelo. The couple is to be married May 21 in the First Christian Church. Serving in the house party were Mrs. Ronny

Williams, Lotta Williams, Mrs. James Tom and Bridget Mayes.





'Many feminists were concerned

"Even against specific acts of violence - rape, assault and battery gathering in Brussels. - there is, in the vast majority of cases, no recourse in a court of law. It seems that women are destined to suffer and to keep quiet about it. Russell said. "It is this destiny which will be

forcibly rejected by the women

PAGE 3G

The oppression of Third World women was chillingly recounted by women from many nations, as was the oppression of immigrant women,





(Miss Westbrook weds in Baptist ceremony

Sue Ellen Westbrook became the bride of Joseph Maurice Nuessle Jr.of 2300 N. A St. in a double ring evening ceremony in the First Baptist Church chapel with Dr. Daniel Vestal officiating.

PAGE 4G

Parents of the couple are Mrs. William M. Westbrook of 3509 Prin-ceton St. and Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Nuessle of 1001 Ainslee St.

The bride was given in marriage by her grandfather, Robert L. Denton. She wore a gown which was trimmed with candlelight Alencon lace traced with pearls, and crystal beads were appliqued on English net. The dress featured a high collar and long lace sleeves. The slim chiffon skirt gathered into a chapel train.

Her cathedral-length veil was attached to a mantilla headpiece.

She carried a bouquet of Jafette orchids, stephanotis, baby's breath and daisies.

The bride's attendants were Mrs. Linda Herbert of New Orleans, La., the bride's sister; Kristi Westbrook of Midland, the bride's sister, and Mrs.

Mrs. Steven E. Gordon

Dedee Norman of Austin, the bridegroom's sister.

Attendants to the bridegroom in-cluded John Hyde of Midland and Dan Blacklock, both of Midland, and Dan Corlee of Abilene. Ushers were David Campbell of Midland, and Steve Norman of Austin, the bridegroom's brother-in-law, and Wayne Herbert of New Orleans, the bride's brother-in-

Organist was Mrs. Kathleen Janssen and soloist was Mrs. Sharon Hyde

A reception was held in the church parlor.

After a trip to Florida, the couple will reside at 2300 N. A St.

The bride is a graduate of Texas Tech University.

The bridegroom, also a Texas Tech graduate, is employed by the City of Midland in the design and construction department. He is a member of Construction Specifications Institute and the Society of Engineering Technologists.

Nelson-

and Steven Edward

Gordon were united in marriage at 7 p.m.

Saturday in St. Mark's

United Methodist Church,

with the Rev. Caleb

Hildebrand performing the double ring

daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

Joe A. Nelson of 1011

Ainslee St. She is a

graduate of Midland High

School and is employed

The bride is the bearer.

ceremony.

Patricia Ann Nelson 1703 Harvard St.



Mrs. Joseph Maurice Nuessle Jr.

Diana Nelson, sister of

Wells was flower girl, and

VIM needs volunteers' services

can be utilized.

on insects

Talk planned

NURSING HOMES' ASSISTANTS:

homes for assisting with arts and

crafts, walking patients, serving refreshments and assisting with

exercises and games for residents. Any special skills the volunteer has

Volunteers in Midland office at of the same age 2000 W. Wall St. announces the following requests for volunteer Volunteers are needed at nursing

Services. MUSIC TEACHER-STORY **TELLER:** The Midland Student Child Care, Inc., is in need of a music teacher and/or story teller. The volunteer will provide group music two hours weekly for children ages 2 to 5. The volunteer should be able to play the piano and sing and provide a story-telling presentation for children

Garden club

THE MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM, SUN., APR. 3, 1977

cancels trip

Midland Garden Club announces the cancellation of a scheduled pilgrimage to Monahans State Park Thursday.

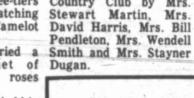
The club will meet at 9:30 a.m. Thursday in the Flame Room of Pioneer Natural Gas Co. "Show Your Horticulture" will be the theme of a program presented by Mrs. Bill Drake, national flower show judge and members of Sand and Seed Garden Club. Midland.



The Bride's Shop NO. 10 Imperial Shopping Center MIDKIFF AT WADLEY For Mothers or Wedding hostesses Floor length evening or dinner dress. Elegant, but Classic. Elaine Hughes, Consultant The Bride's Shop

NOW OPEN

NO. 10 Imperial Shopping Center





Open 10:00 a.m. -6:00 p.m.

groomsmen, who also lace panels, creating a will reside at 1111 S. served as ushers, were H. pinafore design. The A- Camp St., Space 10. W. Roy, James Nelson, line skirt had two lace

Nelson Jr., brother of the lace-edged double flounce bridegroom in Sheraton back formed the chapel luncheon was given in the

Easter Sunday

BARBARA'S WIG BOUTIQUE

Introducing the WORK 'N PLAY

Wig Collection Special Priced From \$25.00 SPECIAL EASTER SALE

Reg. \$60.00 Wigs NOW ONLY \$35.00

SAVE SAVE SAVE When You Buy Two

Buy Two-pay only \$25.00

Tou Save \$20.00

BARNES WPELLETIER

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306. E. Illinois

yoke, lace ring neckline . A reception was held in Jason Harris was ring and bishop sleeves with the church's Fellowship

panels of lace gathered to Hall. Everett Summers was deep lace cuffs. A lace + Following a trip to the best man. The ruffle was attached to the Oklahoma, the couple

brother of the panels continuing from The rehearsal dinner bridegroom, and Joe the bodice to the deep was given by the hemline. Fullness in the Inn. The bridesmaids'





Spring's newest colors of Peach, Mint, Light Blue and Navy. Sizes 3 to 12.

Fashionable Styles made by Elegant Heir, Dotty Dan and Esskay.





TELEPHONE VOLUNTEERS: Individuals who are interested in participating in the Telephone Reassurance Program are requested. This service consists of a daily phone call to the elderly individual who lives alone to check on their well-being and assure relatives that their family member is fine.

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Book

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111 N. COLORADO

growing rapidly By TOM GABLE soft enough to be enjoyed by almost anyone. The **Copley News Service** Gallo Chablis Blanc is a The sale of white wines little crisper and goes n the United States is well with fruit and

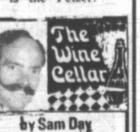
by J. C. Penny Co., Inc. c.The bridegroom, who attended MHS and is employed by Martin Distributing Co., Inc., is bride. the son of Mrs. Beuna Mrs. Otis Hitchcock Weldon of Tulsa, Okla., was pianist and Otis and Stewart Gordon of Hitchcock was organist. Attend The Church Of Your Choice

The soloist was Mrs. train. Her veil of French Garden Room of Midland David Harris.

everyday meals, as does the JFJ Chablis. The Almaden falls in between in dryness.

Somewhat higher in price after going through more time-consuming processes with higherquality grapes are the Parducci vintage Chablis from Mendocino, \$2.89 for 1.5 liters; Pedroncelli Sonoma white wine, at \$3.39 a half-gallon; Fetzer premium white from Mendocino, \$4.55 a magnum; and the Sterling white table wine from the Napa Valley for good quality being \$4.59 a magnum.

All these wines show more complexity than those listed earlier. The Parducci has a medium golden color, a clean aroma reminiscent of apples and freshly crushed grapes and a good body. The Per-doncelli is crisp and fresh in both aroma and flavor, as is the Petzer.



How does the pink get ink champagne? Most likely it is reduced by the addition of some wine that comes from a region near the champagne vineyard. Isometimes, it comes from leaving the skins in the formenting for a little longer than is usua Most champagne is white, through, because it comes from grapes that may be red on the utside but are white side. If it is made from an all white grape, is labelled b lanc de blancs and generally has a lighter tarte than other champagnes and is very pale. Pink champagnes in also lighter and dryer than regular champagnes, and these light wines this lighter and dryer than regular champages, and these light wines are usually more expensive that the regular old champages. These days, light champages is in vogue, wine people say, but experts agree that good wine is a matter of teste.

Be sure to stop by IMPERIAL LIQUORS, 3209 W. Wadley, 694-4256 this week and select a bottle of wine to enhance your Easter dinner. And dan't overlook our fine caelection of whiskeys, liquers, cordiels, chempagnes and bours. The home of the friendly moustache, we offer drive up window service. Hours: 10-9 Mor

WINE WISDOM: rve champages in a rulip sha ass with therap bent slightly



Andrew Geller

Andrew Geller's wrap sole construction - soft flexible - a joy to wear! This casually sleek look goes so well with your casual skirts and pantsuits. Their expertly crafted detail compliment the classic tailoring of the season, perfectly. Select in White or Bone Patent, \$40.00

THE MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM, SUN., APR. 3, 1977

PAGE 5G

Peter Rabbit hops into 75th year Children's crayons

By JOY STILLEY **AP Newsfeatures Writer**

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NEW YORK (AP) - Almost everybody knows the story of Flopsy, Mopsy, Cotton-tail and Peter and their adventures in Mr. McGregor's garden. But not many people know the story of Beatrix Potter, the author of

"The Tale of Peter Rabbit." To remedy that situation Anne Emerson, an authority on the life and works of the writer, has come here from England in connection with the 75th anniversary of the publication of the children's classic.

Ms. Emerson is senior editor of Frederick Warne & Co., the British literary house that has been publishing Peter Rabbit since its first edition came out in 1902. She has been editing Potter books for 20 years, including "The History of the Tale of Peter Rabbit," brought out for the anniversary year along with "Peter Rabbit's Natural Foods Cookbook," by Arnold Dobrin. "Beatrix Potter's becoming a cult in England," said Ms.

Copley News Service

Emerson during an interview in her hotel room where the bed and dresser were covered with the book's original drawings and watercolors, to be put on display at the Grey Art Gallery and Study Center of New York University.

"It's hard to say how many copies of Peter Rabbit have been printed but a conservative estimate would be that 20 million copies have been published in 13 languages, in-cluding Braille," she said. 'More than 100,000 a year are sold in the United States alone."

In addition to Peter Rabbit, Miss Potter, who was a naturalist and an accomplished artist, wrote and illustrated 22 other stories in the series.

"She insisted the books had to be small in size, to fit into children's hands," Ms. Emerson said of the 4¼ inch by 5½ inch volumes that have been read by generations of youngsters.

"The story about Peter has remained popular because it is a simple tale," Ms. Emerson said. "Peter is quite a naughty rabbit and there is a sort of hero worship of his naughtiness among kids. But of course he gets his come-uppance at the end when he gets an attack of indigestion.

"And children love the Potter books because her animals are humanized and wear clothes but they still keep their basic animal characteristics."

Miss Potter, who was born in 1866 and died in 1943 at the age of 77, lived a secluded life. She never attended school and was considered by her well-to-do parents to be "too good" for friends. Her brother and her many pets, including a rabbit named Peter, were her only companions, Ms. Emerson related.

The writer, who had made up stories and drawn and painted since she was a child, was 27 when she wrote the story about Peter Rabbit as a picture-letter to the 5-year-old son of her former governess, when the child was ill. "Later she decided to try and

publish the story and wrote the

boy to ask if he still had it," Ms. Emerson continued. "He had kept it and she sent it to Frederick Warne, who turned it down with a polite letter, and to five other publishers, who turned it down not quite so politely.

"Miss Potter had 250 copies with black and white drawings privately printed and sold them to relatives and friends. In 1902 Warne agreed to publish the tale if the author would supply colored illustrations. It has never been out of print since then," she added.

When she was 39, Miss Potter became engaged to Norman Warne, youngest son of her publisher, but he died of leukemia shortly before the wedding date. She withdrew to a farm that she had purchased, but continued to write.

"At the age of 47, she married William Heelis, a realty solicitor, gave up writing and took to farming in a big way, and became an authority on sheep breeding," Ms. Emerson said.

Your children's hardware stores. crayons may come in household furniture.

A regional consumer information specialist for a leading manufacturer of floor wax, points out that crayons, properly selected for color, may help conceal many a minor blemish. The crayons, of course, do not remove scratches, but their waxy substance does help to fill them and make them less visible.

It also is possible to buy wax sticks made just for this purpose. They are available in a number of wood tones at paint and

completed with an ap-After scratches have plication of furniture handy for disguising been filled with crayons polish that will restore scratches on your or wax sticks, it's the full luster of the suggested that the job be repaired furniture.

fix scratched furniture



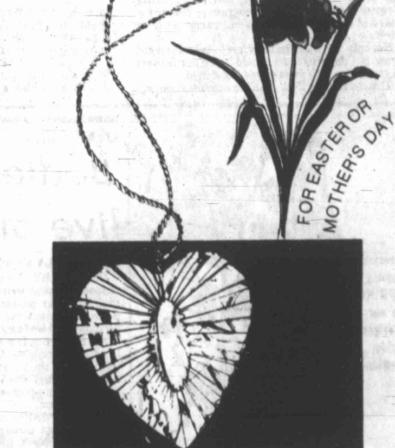
Fleet blockade may bring dollar tuna SALE By VERN GRIFFIN

Global See Page G-11 Plants & Pots



fleet at a virtual standstill, there's only one thing really moving in the tuna industry.

These prices are the survive under the por- yellowfin tuna on their result of tuna stocked poise restrictions. next trip out just to make The U.S. purse-seining up for past operating



from inventories that

New director takes over **Midland Camp Fire Girls**

By LANA CUNNINGHAM

PAGE 6G

Pat Bell has been executive director for the Midland Council of Camp Fire Girls for less than a week, but she already is getting some ideas for the coming year.

"I plan to encourage membership and get more people involved," she said of her general plan

Mrs. Bell has worked as field director with the Lubbock Camp Fire Girls two years before accepting this post. But, the 25-year-old Texas Tech University graduate has not always been involved in Camp Fire Girls.

She grew up in El Paso and was a Girl Scout for 15 years. Having been involved in both groups, Mrs. Bell said there definitely are dif-ferences between the two organizations.

"Camp Fire Girls aim for more individual owth," she said. "We encourage our groups to growth. be smaller and try to keep it about eight to ten girls.'

The national council of Camp Fire Girls is undertaking a new idea of programs and plan-ning on more community work. The local council will be following the national guidelines, Mrs. Bell said.

For one idea she said the local group can survey the community to find what types of programs might be offered to the area, such as rape awareness, drug abuse or alcoholism-'issues the community is concerning themselves with."

Mrs. Bell will not make the final decision on any program. She explained that as executive director she can propose a program or idea to the board of directors, and then will carry out their decision on it.

Not only will there be an effort to help each girl grow, but the programs should "help our leaders to grow, to enrich themselves," she said.

This marks the first year the organization will



Pat Bell

receive United Way funding. With this help, "it keeps us from being only a fund-raising organization," she said, adding the group now can concentrate on the new programs.

"I look at it (the job) as a challenge," Mrs. Bell said. "This is a new council and there are a lot of possibilities, a lot of room for growth.'

Exhibit shows furniture

WASHINGTON There is a phrase, horror vacui (fear of emptiness), which explains very well the distaste some eras have for the plain, simple, unadorned fainting couch to the 1976 surface. The phrase stylized "Maple Mable might have been invented Chest" by John Stanley, to describe the show saying, "but look at this to describe the show "Paint on Wood: Decorated American this one." Furniture Since the 17th Century."

THE MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM," SUN., APR. 3, 1977

The exhibit opened recently at the Renwick tive types of painted need to tediously match Gallery of the Smithsonian's National Collection of Fine Arts of about 150 still existing. and continues through Nov. 6. After years of "less is

more," we are looking once again at ornament and trying it to see if it pleases our late 20th- painted with fruit, century eyes, long flowers and cherubs in unaccustomed to ap- gray (grisaille), as it is preciating painted roses, gilded cupids and wood graining.

piece is the Boston high The Renwick show, chest (circa 1740-60) of organized by director maple with white pine, Lloyd Herman and injapanned with oriental stalled by Michael figures with charming Monroe, is a collection of and optimistic faces. paintings on furniture Japanning is a simplified from the colonial period version of lacquering, through to the present. using paint on wood with The colorful and raised Plaster of elaborate pieces are set Paris decorations, in Monroe's ap-dusted with metallic propriately plain plat- powder and many coats forms of raw pine and of clear varnish. More white plaster, so they can a mateur versions

labels are informative metal powder.

and go some way toward The fainting couch, in sorting things out for the interested viewer. The selection is so good you will want to run from the Empire (1815-40) one, and this one. ...and

A Hadley Hatfield area chest (1675-1710), one of the best-known distinc- since it eliminated the furniture, introduces the exhibit. The chest is one Most were made as dowry chests for young women contemplating matrimony. Nearby is the kas, a large cupboard from a Dutch household, gray (grisaille), as it is called. A more sophisticated

leaf.

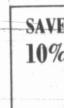
SARAH BOOTH CONROY be viewed easily and omitted the raised One of the prime chair, represented in the decorations and the examples of stenciling is show by a circa 1825-32 the Lambert Hitchcock version.



"Jamestown" Stemware



MR. observ in Mid and tw



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Margaret

MR. AND MRS. EBIN HOLIMAN, Cotton Flat Road, Saturday observed their 50th wedding anniversary. The couple was married in Midland. They have a daughter, Mrs. Rufus Hunter, son-in-law and two grandchildren, Barbara and Tim Hunter, also of Midland.

pole

THE MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM, SUN., APR. 3, 1977

New Mexico sculptor gives work to auction

Lincoln Fox, the accomplished sculptor of the American Indian, has donated the bronze sculpture entitled "Games" to be auctioned for the benefit of the Museum of the South-west. It will go to the highest bidder at Auction '77 to be held at 7 p.m. April 23 in Midland Country Club.

Fox, who lives in Alto, N.M., says "I like the American Indian as a subject because they have a beautiful un-derstanding of life. Everyday is a holy day." As seen in "Games," he is able to transfer his visions into

shapes so real they seem to move you stare at them.

The Fox bronzes can be found in many noted collections, galleries and exhibitions. Fox has been honored by having a two-month one-man show at the Smithsonian Institute. He was commissioned by the Permian Basin Petroleum Museum, Library and Hall of Fame to create a series of sculp-tures of which he presented number one to former President Ford while he was performing the Museum's opening ceremonies.

Easter food specials focus on turkey, eggs

RAY

32 Meta Drive

COLLEGE STATION - Easterrelated specials in some Texas grocery markets will focus on turkey and eggs, Mrs. Gwendolyne Glyatt, consumer marketing information

specialist, reports. At meat counters, scattered specials are available on beef and pork items--and lamb is more prominent in some markets, she added.

Mrs. Clyatt is with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

She advises consumers to look for best beef values on chuck roasts and steaks, round steaks, ground beef and liver.

Pork features include quarter-loin sliced into chops, Boston butt roast, smoked picnics, ham portions, liver and roll sausage.

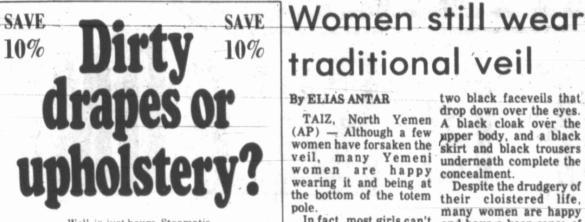
At fruit counters, items with most economical prices are grapefruit, oranges, small-size apples, bananas and pears. Pineapple supplies are in-creasing as the season progresses toward its peak in May, she said.

In fresh vegetable departments, economy appears on carrots, broccoli, head lettuce, collards and mustard greens, turnips, rutabagas and potatoes. Also, fresh asparagus is available at moderate price levels--and celery supplies are increasing.



Mrs. Leslie Forshagen, left, and Diane Heath, right, admire a Lincoln Fox sculpture, a bronze entitled "Games'





SAVE

Well, in just hours, Steamati professionals, with an exclusive dry cleaning process, can make your draperies and upholstery (bedspreads, too) look almost new again. Right in your home. Without even taking your drapes down

And Steamatic's Patented Controlled Cleaning process can make your carpets look cleaner, brighter, fresher without the fuss and bother of shampooing Call Steamatic today. We get it done fast -You get it done clean

Free In-Home Estimate 563-2363



Present this ad for 10% discount!

traditional veil By ELIAS ANTAR two black faceveils that drop down over the eyes. TAIZ, North Yemen A black cloak over the

(AP) — Although a few upper body, and a black women have forsaken the skirt and black trousers veil, many Yemeni underneath complete the women are happy concealment. wearing it and being at Despite the drudgery of the bottom of the totem their cloistered life,

many women are happy In fact, most girls can't and have a keen sense of wait until they're old humor. Their getenough to cover up like togethers consist of their mothers and squatting on rugs around become, in public at the living room wall and least, faceless, nameless, chewing qat, a green leaf black-draped phantoms that is a mild amignored by everyone. phetamine.

There are exceptions, Yemeni men are but most women still among the most friendly adhere to the Islamic and gregarious in the world. But the Islamtradition which commands them to be based culture in this Arab completely covered land, encrusted with before all men except centuries of tradition, is their fathers, husbands to Western eyes as alien and brothers. as Mars. When it comes In Yemen this covering to women and what goes consists of a mask hiding on in the home, it is imthe mouth and chin, a penetrable to outsiders.

scarf over the hair, and But a number of

Global

See Page G-11



BLYING SPRE BABY CRISSY I'm a life-size 9 month-old and wear real baby . My hair grows from clothes. short 'n sweet to long 'n lovely. BABY CRIS You'll love to touch my foamsoft Magic Skin. Pose my arms and legs in **n**99 any position. As seen or Regular 24.99 (Limited Quantity) Easter Plush Ready Made Baskets ... Or let us build one for yout We have the best selections in the city. 199 to 1999 from 299 Please come by!

THE MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM, SUN., APR. 3, 1977



By SHEILA MORAN The Los Angeles Times

Kathryn Crosby is a 35-handicapper whose best olf score is a 107. She once had an 11 on a par-3 ole, and she won a tournament as a teen-ager in Robstown, Tex., because the only other contestant lost her ball.

Bing Crosby's wife is better at entertaining and has lent her name to a new golf event, the Kathryn Crosby-Honda Civic tournament at the Whispering Palms Country Club in Rancho Santa Fe, near Crosby, an actress and television hostess, noted Palm Springs. With a \$150,000 purse, the 72-hole event has attracted the world's top women professionals.

"I'm really bad at golf but I love doing this," Mrs. Crosby said. "It's just like being a hostess at party.

Mrs. Crosby didn't play in her tournament but helped with local broadcast coverage. She said her husband told her to "limit my conversation to weather and wardrobes."

"I think it's marvelous," Bing Crosby interjected. "Having her own tournament will give her a whole new career."

Mrs. Crosby, 42, became the second in her family to host a golf tournament (Bing sponsors one at Pebble Beach) after advertising executive Bob Welch read in a golf magazine that she had been the honorary chairman of the Sarah Coventry event last year. He contacted Ray Volpe, the LPGA com-missioner, who liked the idea and Welch met with

client, Honda civic.

"I met the women at the tournament last year." women should be paid on a parity with men."

The biggest is the \$240,000 Colgate-Dinah Shore

Winners Circle March 31-April 3 in Palm Springs. While Dinah Shore is a better golfer, Mrs. with some pride that "I'm the only one who gets top billing.

An enthusiastic tennis player as a girl, the onetime Texas beauty queen said there were no tennis scholarships then and "I didn't even take my racquet to college. I feel the anguish of a missed opportunity and want to support other women who want to excel in sports."

Mrs. Crosby believes that professional women athletes pay a heavy price.

Red and Rath has when patch

bedspreads on sale

100 cm/4 \$155.00

All sizes.

Mrs. Crosby and extended the invitation for his "They sacrifice a home environment - things like kittens and cuddling by the fire.'

While Mrs. Crosby's tennis pursuits were limited, Mrs. Crosby said. "I love Jane Blalock's stance she was determined to become a registered nurse. and Judy Rankin's unorthodox swing. I think the It took her six years to receive her nurse's cap because she was also raising a family.

The Crosby and the LPGA Championship are the "Bing has given up on me in golf," she told a second richest on the \$3 million women's circuit. reporter. "He says I swing too hard."



feemaker at all.

it well with hot water and wipe the interior dry, in-

optional

rounded teaspoon formula produces weak tea, increase the amount of loose tea used to suit your taste.





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Crawford-

Mr. and l 3805 Cimr engagemen Wynn, to R Mr. and M Louisiana S The wed in Memoria **Miss** Cra

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Couples announce engagements

Crawford-Moore

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Mr. and Mrs. Donald O. Crawford of 3805 Cimmaron St. announce the engagement of their daughter, Donna Wynn, to Ronald Norvin Moore, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Moore, 3518 W Louisiana St.

The wedding is set for 2 p.m. May 21 in Memorial Christian Church.

Miss Crawford is attending Midland College. She is a member of Phi Theta Kappa, junior college honorary scholastic fraternity, and is employed by United States Postal Service. Her fiance is attending Commercial College of Midland and is employed by Petroleum Information.

Davidson-Cammack

HOUSTON - Mrs. Weatherford Davidson of Houston, formerly of Midland, announces the engagement of her daughter, Debra Ann, to Luther S. Cammack III, son of Col. and Mrs. Luther S. Cammack Jr. of Ramstein Air Force Base, Germany.

The wedding will be June 24 in Lubbock.

Miss Davidson is a junior student at Lubbock Christian College. Herfiance is a graduate of LCC.





THE MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM, SUN., APR. 3, 1977

Mrs. James Bradford



Mrs. Bradford named to head area program

Mrs. James Bradford value of pre-school Program and was a has been appointed education in the com- delegate to the Western area conference. She is chairman of Pre-School munity. Education for the Mrs. Bradford has vice president of the Western area by the served as chairman of the Midland Chapter of national president of Services to Youth Links, Inc. Links; Inc., Pauline

PAGE 9G





PAGE 10G

Tea to honor Schofield

Freddie Schofield of 2411 Neely St. will have her art work on display in the Midland Woman's Club during April.

A tea will be held from 2 to 5 p.m. today in the Midland Woman's Club to honor Mrs. Schofield, and the public is invited.

Mrs. Schofield has been a resident of Midland for 17 years, moving here from Fort Worth. She graduated from Texas Tech University with a degree in English literature.

Her work reflects her Southwest heritage. She also uses experiences from her travels in the Western United States in her work.

She has studied under several Southwestern artists such as Bud Biggs, Judy Morrison, David Slade and Wanda Hurley

Her work has been shown in the Midland Community Theatre, Lancaster Garden Center and the Midland Palette Club.

She also has won several paintingof-the-month awards. A watercolor, "Moved Away," was purchased by Friends of the Library for the Midland County Public Library's art rental plan.

Freddie Schofield displays one of her paintings.

THE MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM, SUN., APR. 3, 1977 Winter to bring black back

By MICHELE COOPER Agence France-Presse

PARIS - The bright colors of summer are just now appearing in Paris boutique windows, but their moment of glory will be brief. Come next autumn, it will be back to earthy browns, greys, deep blues and blacks.

Especially for evening, Lanvin, Valentino, Givenchy and Carven — who premiered their ready-towear fashions for the 1978 winter season Sunday - all agreed: black is back.

Lanvin's Jules-Francois Crahay Add apples highlighted his black with gold coin bangles, while Valentino put black on black for a velvet theater suit and cape, all banded in black silk. Givenchy used a plaid shantung shawl to enliven a black taffeta skirt and blouse, and Carven flocked black chiffon heavily in gold

Daytime wear brought more variety in the collections presented Sunday. Lanvin offered a choice between super-skinny knit tops and ample tunic smocks, but they always topped full skirts in plaids,

stripes or solids.

The Lanvin look for next winter was summarized in one ensemble: a full wool skirt edged in marmot worn with a darkly striped coat chose hem just brushed the top of the fur. Another short coat, in steely blue, had a floppy shawl collar.

Valentino presented one of the gayest collections of fashion, making liberal use of tomato red to spice his basic camel and black. Bolero jackets, swirling capes and graceful shawls were part of the valentino look, which stressed natural browns and beiges and ecological greens.

A certain luxury hit in ready-towear was his brown suede bolero jacket, lined and trimmed in velvety brown fur.

The overall impression at Valentino, was layered but precise. Narrow shirts, buttoned up at the neck, snug vests and short jackets with edges underlined in dark braid made for a compact bodice over a billowing skirt gathered at the waist.

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STITCHING WITCHERY Yardage provided again

By BETTY W. KINSER **Copley News Service**

Because of an error I can't get anyone to forgive me for, the yardage requirements for the canvas tote were left off the leaflet. So, if you plan to make the tote. please clip this paragraph and tape it to your leaflet.

Materials needed: one yard canvas fabric, three-fourths yard quilted print, two large rings, matching thread (for construction), contrasting thread (for topstitching), piece of very heavy cardboard or Masonite.

There! Am I forgiven? You are going to love the scarf prints!

I have made two tops, and they are beautiful, plus being very comfortable.

11 111111111111

each "scarf." It helps a great deal to use a pat- show off. With eyelet, you QUICK STITCH: Coats tern that is made can weave the ribbon and Clark has a new prints. Mine is McCall's saves stitching. No. 5401. (I tell you this

scarf prints, plan your stock" just as we mention fabric four and one-fourth Alumni group pattern layout carefully the numbers.) This inches wide (for a one-

and an easy-to-make the strap in half lengthrapless jumpsuit. wise and press fold to From a little over two make a crease mark strapless jumpsuit. yards, I was able to cut down the center. Fold the View B and View C. Do two long edges in to the not let the clerk cut your center press mark. fabric in the middle of the Press. Fold strap in half scarf. Go ahead and buy along center mark. enough to get the next full Press. Topstitch both scarf. Let me know how long edges. Finishing the you like it. ends depends on how the If you are in to making handle is attached to your

your own lingerie, you purse or tote. probably have wished for Would you like to make prettier straps than what this handy canvas tote? you can buy, right? Just send 25 cents and a Make your own. stamped, self-addressed Choose narrow, envelope to Stitching

delicate trim (lace, Witchery for the Canvas eyelet, etc.) and stitch it Tote leaflet No. 44. (Don't to a backing of narrow forget to clip the grosgrain ribbon for paragraph on yardage!) straps you will want to

especially for these nifty through the strap - topstitching thread you might like to try. It's Here's another quick cotton-covered polyester against my better do-it-yourself strap idea. and comes 50 yards to a when working with the a way of going "out of dles: cut a length of tonholes, also."

to take full advantage of pattern shows four tops inch-wide handle). Fold plans luncheon

FOR EASTER

T It's Easter and It's time to be hap-

Chi Omega Alumni Association will have its Founders' Day luncheon and installation of new officers Wednesday in Midland Country Club.



Sears

Rangoon antique satin fabric is

great for formal or informal settings.

Regular \$4.50 vd.

sheers and drapery lining fabric

350

labor estra

BEHIND LEVINE'S





uede bolero d in velvety at Valentino precise.

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Mary Lynne Hayes

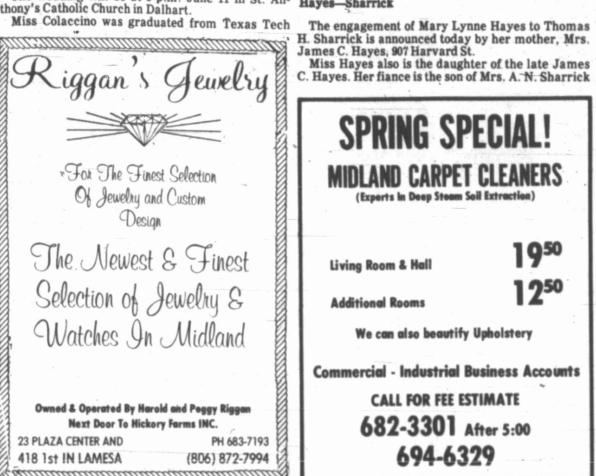
Karen Dayton

Couples announce wedding plans

Colaccino-Cope

Mary Kay Colaccino

DALHART - Mr. and Mrs. Anthony J. Colaccino of Dalhart announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Kay, to Robert M. Cope, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert R. Cope, Cloverdale Road, Midland. The wedding will be at 5 p.m. June 11 in St. An- Hayes-Sharrick



University, where she was a member of Zeta Tau of Midland.

Alpha sorority. She is a teacher at Travis Elemen-tary School, Midland. Cope also is a graduate of Tech Chapel of the First United Methodist Church. and is store manager of Cottingham Bearing Co. He was a member of Phi Delta Theta fraternity.

mechanical engineering from Texas Tech University H. Sharrick is announced today by her mother, Mrs. and is employed by the Ortloff Corp. James C. Hayes, 907 Harvard St. Dayton-Lang Miss Hayes also is the daughter of the late James



THE MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM, SUN., APR. 3, 1977

The Midland National Bank.



Rolanda Dione Cook

Sharrick has a bachelor of science degree in

HOUSTON - Mrs. E. H. Dayton of Houston announces the engagement of her daughter, Karen, to Garland H. Lang III, son of Dr. and Mrs. Garland H. Lang of 1000 Neely St., Midland.

Miss Dayton, a teacher for Irving public schools, is a graduate of Texas Christian University, where she was a member of Delta Delta Delta sorority. Her

fiance also is a graduate of TCU and is employed in

the Land Department of HNG Oil Co. in Midland. He

The wedding will be at 8 p.m. June 11 in Preston

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Cook, 700 S. Calhoun St.,

Macedonia Baptist Church will be the setting for

The bride-elect attended Texas Tech University

University of Texas-El Paso and is employed as a

track coach and sociology teacher with the El Paso

Independent School District. He is a member of the

announce the engagement of their daughter, Rolanda Dione, to Dale Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs.

was a member of Sigma Chi fraternity.

Hollow Presbyterian Church of Dallas.

William Johnson of East Chicago, Ill.

the wedding at 7:30 p.m. June 4.

Cook-Johnson

Optimist Club.

Perry. Carol Smith and Becky Haltom presented the program on "Philosophy

for Alpha Iota Delta chapter of Beta Sigma

Psi Phi Chapter of Beta

New officers elected Alpha Iota Delta, BSP Sigma Phi has elected Mary Ann Chase.

Irma Escontrias is the new president of Alpha Iota Deita chapter of Beta Sigma Phi. Officers were elected when the group met in the home of Patsy Edens.

SORORITY NEWS

Other officers are Judy Brazil, vice president; Carolyn Holland, treasurer; Carol Wilson, recording secretary; Pauline Pwyn, corresponding secretary; Susy Perry, extension officer, and Mrs. Wilson, city council represen-tative. Alternates to the city council post are Phyllis Miller and Mrs.

Jeaneal Wright treasurer, and Jody Jehring, extension ofpresident.

Other new officers are ficer. Cynthia Dunbar, vice Hennesey and Anne president; Mary Lou Schweigning presented a Hennessey, recording brief history of the secretary; Jill Arthur, Academy Awards corresponding secretary; presentations.



Red or black with natural wedge. \$26.

321 Dodson ... shop 9:30-6

"." j. 11 A. 19 10 12 11 11 4 **The Sporting** Look of Spring and Summer! Bright white pants... the BASIC look for your wardrobe this season! 321 Dodso Shop 9:30 to 6 Sparked here with colored striped "T". Garland poly/rayon pant, \$28. T-topping by Herald House in yellow, navy, black, brown or red...all with white, \$16.

PAGE 11G

Psi Phi, BSP

Miss Hayes attended The University of Texas-Austin and is employed in the Trust Department of



GIGANTIC SHIPMENT JUST ARRIVED ☆ California ☆ Florida ☆ Rio Grande Valley

SAVE NOW APRIL 1st THRU APRIL 5th 5 Money Saving Days Select From Over 500,000 Pottery Items Yes-visit THE OLD WORLD OF POTTERY Germany Iran Japan Hong Kong Italy India England Belgium Turkey France Yes-VISIT THE NEW WORLD OF POTTERY The modern cylinder pots, graceful architectural designs in a thousand shades and varieties. BEGINS 9 A.M. FRIDAY APRIL 1st. CONTINUES TO 6 P.M. TUESDAY APRIL 5th POTTERY-GLASSWARE-JEWELRY-LEATHER-MACRAME-LAMPS-LAMP SHADES-VASES **GLOBAL WHOLESALE CORP.**



PAGE 12G

THE MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM, SUN., APR. 3, 1977

smooth

Consumers have voice in proposal to regulate clothing

COLLEGE STATION — Consumers can have a dards, industry may choose to use only fabrics with voice in a proposal to regulate the flammability of low heat-transfer rates. all wearing apparel currently under consideration by the Consumer Product Safety Commission-by duction costs will influence clothing prices. Are writing or telephoning the commission directly.

There are several points on which consumers flame-retardant fabrics? might base opinions or questions concerning flammability regulations, according to Margret Ann Vanderpoorten, clothing specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M "Tests are being continued to investigate possible University System.

The proposal, if enacted, will specifically regulate both fabrics and garments.

As the proposal is currently worded, regulations will be based on a classification system developed for fabrics and garments-in which they will be classified according to specifications that define the speed with which they ignite or transfer heat, the garment designs and uses, and the degree of flammability-risk that they nose to the wearer

flammability-risk that they pose to the wearer. "Before any flammability standard is enacted, problems must be solved and questions answered

by consumers, government agencies and the ap-parel industry," Miss Vanderpoorten said. Inquiries and comments may be directed to Irene Melvin, Director, Office of Public Affairs, Con-sumer Product Safety Commission, Washington, D.C. 20207-or by calling toll free 800-638-2666.

"Clothing-related fires cause an estimated 300-500 deaths-and 20,000-30,000 injuries annually," the specialist said.

"Ignition sources for these fires are matches, cigarettes and other unprotected heat sources. Many of these ignition sources are not regulated currently.

"To assure greater protection, then, consumers might first ask if strict flame-retardant standards are needed for clothing.

"Currently some manufacturers are voluntarily providing some flame-retardant clothing, such as children's day wear, uniforms, slacks, shirts, sweaters and institutional garments.

"However, to meet any flammability standard, additional research laboratories and technicians will be needed in the textile industry to develop new and improved flame-retardant fabrics," she added.

"In order to insure meeting flammability stan-

HOROSCOPE BY CARROLL RIGHTER

(Sun., April 3) GENERAL TENDENCIES: A change in your attitude towards others can be beneficial at this time. You are able to join congenials in the late afternoon and make long-range plans for the days ahead. ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) A good day to get together socially with associates but do nothing to spoil your relationship with others. Be noised

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Attend the services of your choice early in the day. The evening is fine for the social side of life. Ex-press happiness.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Take time to give a boost to those who mean much to you. Not a good time for taking any chances.

Relax at home tonight. MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Have those talks with kin

that will bring greater harmony. Avoid one who has an eye on your LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Once you have attended services take,

time to visit friends you haven't seen in a long time. Extend in-

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Study new ways to have more income in the coming months. Much care in motion is important at this

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Find the right outlets that will help you become more affluent. Strive for increased happiness. Don't neglect corresp

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) This is a time for studying a new project and coming up with the right answers. Do nothing that could peopardize your present security. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) You can now comprehend

better how to gain personal aims. Study your surroundings and

leather from jacqueline...

"Also, any changes in industry that increase pro-Smooth leather consumers willing--and financially able-to pay for uppers in chino "Research has shown that some finishes may be or white. \$27.

"Tests are being continued to investigate possible dangers to wearers. The effect of future research on the flame-retardant fabrics effort is yet to be Ladies Shoe Department

determined," she added. "Another major point for consumers to consider

is caring for flame-retardant fabrics."

"Incorrect care methods will cause some fabrics to lose their flame-retardant properties," the specialist noted. "Will consumers follow special care instructions to retain flame-retardant properties?

"Still another major point for consumer con-sideration is characteristics of fabrics with flame-retardant properties," the specialist said.

"Treatment for fiame retardancy often causes fabrics to lose strength and wear out sooner.

"Also, consumer complaints about today's flameretardant garments include dissatisfaction with lower moisture absorption, fabric stiffness, and a harsh uncomfortable feel to the fabric.

"In addition, some have reported increased shrinkage and unpleasant odors.



See all the endearing creatures of the magical world of Peter Rabbit and his friends for Easter giving in our Children's Department.

roliage, flaming red (Reg. \$1.50 value).

pink

changes from to purple in

white to your yard





2021

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Do those things that will give

you more prestige in the community in which you reside. Avoid a troublemaker. AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Study new ventures that could help you get ahead faster. New contacts can be of great assistance

to you in the days ahead. PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Make sure that you keep promises you have made to others. Showing increased affection for the one you love is wise.

(Mon., April 4)

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Forget the excuses about why you can't keep promises. Get to them right away. Listen to what others have to say and understand them better. Avoid a troublemaker

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Your sozial life is dragging. Look for new ways to spice up entertainment program for the future. Pay bills on time and improve credit. GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Show more consideration for those

who live with you and improve harmony there. Considering a new venture could prove interesing and lucrative. MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Give some serious

thought about ways to add to present security. Find out what is keeping you from progressing and correct the situation. Show you've s good head on your shoulders. LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Study associates well and be sure to retain the most helpful and efficient. Be more careful than usual

on the road.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Sit down with a financial expert and get your money affairs in better order. Add articles to your

home that will make it more functional and comfortable. LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) You are not quite sure what to do regarding personal matters, but if youfollow accepted methods, all works out fine. Keep out of trouble.

SCROPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Don't jump into any new undertaking. Take time to investigate and get right answers. Show more kindness to loved ones.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) A good friend needs your help now so be sure to give. If you get an invitation to a group affair, be sure to go along with their ideas or else forget it. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Seek the advice of a profes-

sional about a civic matter bothering you lately. Use more care in dealing with money.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) You are wasting precious time in your present system of performing routine chores. Set up a more efficient system. Some new association may not be as good

as you think, so be carefu. PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Study obligations and be more exact in discharging them. Be careful of persons who are not your type and who could get you into trouble.



S. 30% OFF ON SOLID BEESWAX CANDLES

J.

100% Polyester in navy with matching bias trim on jacket (12 16): \$71. Her two piece bias cut linen skirt with polyester top with self accenting trim in black/white (10-12-14). \$49. Her popular three piece suit in lime green check with pleated A-line skirt, classic blazer with matching vest with a scarf

Overcome Their Fears

1121

accent. (10-12) \$83.

Leslie Fay's jacket dress of 100