Oil company first quarter profits soar by as much as 81 percent

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Shopping center hits stalemate
U.S. will know of cheating on SALT pact

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## House-passed state budget defies Gov. Clements

Sp"ending plan calls for expenditures of $\$ 20.3$ billion over two years

| By LEE JONES | school tax increases - leaves only <br> Sen mill |
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| Clements said in a statement. Shortly before the final House vote, | dollars ... There are many who feel |
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| Rep. Clay Smothers, D-Dallas, tried to add a rider prohibiting expenditureof state money for abortions for women on welfare | s in |
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| Needing a two-thirds vote, the rider failmd, 79-43, with 12 present but not voting. |  |
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| Smothers conceded the Texas Department of Human Resources still could spend federal money on welfare abortions within the restrictio so-called Hyde Amendment. <br> so-called Hyde Amendment. "We can't control the federal | of federal funds for abortions for those purposes. |
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Senate rejects bilingual teaching




For a limited time Goodyear's best selling bias belted tire, the Custom Power Cushion Polyglas is now sale priced to sell even better!

Overloads damaging highways




Showers are expected today through Thursday morning for
most of the East and in the northern Plains. Fair skies and cool country. Mild temperatures are likely in the East. (AP Laserpho-

Midland statistics



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## Extended forecasts

Border states forecasts
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Most Midland runaways return to their homes
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Clear skies, gentle breezes forecast for Basin Thursday



Traffic engineer outlines changes


## Shopping center approval delayed

| (Continued from Page 1A) <br> its relationship to the residential | on the townhouse section, would depend upon the home loan situation. <br> Retailers planning stores in Midkiff | noted the residents had been meeting for several months to organize their epposition to the proposal. "Magnatex will stand to make a lot of money | ch of a disparity now not to |
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| Feldt began with "The question |  |  |  |
| here is what zoning for the property is |  |  |  |
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| city. We recognize this zoning must be |  | Other plans drawn up by the resi- | compromise with the residents on the buffer zone. |
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| said, | 27 |  | ange on the buffer zone. |
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| tract as commercial, the attorney ded. |  |  |  |
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| ig Eaton, an urban planner |  |  |  |
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| of the shopping center, marquees and | ported traffic defini |  |  |
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| planned retail aeres comp |  |  | se |
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| ping centers. Dr R Richard Johnson, a longtime |  |  |  |
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| the buffer zone was outlined by Frank | Sayin Midland has had its boom | tor Dan | h |
| firm has been commissioned to do the |  |  |  |
| architectural work on the houses. | ing prosperity. He also noted other shopping areas in the city still are not |  | an annual basis after enactment the measure. |
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|  |  |  | he Midland Reporter-Telegram |
| that a doghouse?" M | San | County Judge Gary Watkins said |  |
| as | If anyone has to lose, Baskin said | approximately $\$ 13,000$ ex |  |
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| b | Danny White of 2818 Emerson Place | cer will pay for himself. |  |

## Idaho court battle could spell doom for ERA

| ISE, Idaho (AP) - Idaho officials are girding for a court batte that | national legal authorities said the case, if ultimately decided by |  |
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| legal scholars say could reshape the Constitutional amendment process | S. Supreme Court, could provide the basis for sweeping reforms of |  |
| and doom the proposed Equal Rights Amendment. <br> Idaho's legislature approved the ERA in 1972 but rescinded that | the constitutional amending process. | ely unfair," Black said. "Its failure to include the possibility of |
| proval in 1977. | up to Congress, not the courts. | . |
| With bipartisan support from Gov, John Evans, congressmen | The General Services Admin | A constitutional law professor at Columbia University |
| aterstions that a state cannot rescind approval of an amendment. He | sion resolutions from Idaho and four other states: South Dakota, Tennessee. Kentucky and Nebraska. The GSA still counts the five among | th Bader Ginsberg, said it's too early to challenge the issue. And even |
| he also will challenge Congress' right to extend the ERA's ratifica- | the 38 that have approved the amendment. Only three more states mu |  |
| tion period from the original cutoff date of March 22, 1979, ${ }^{\text {"Our objective is to better define the rights, authorities a }}$ | ratify the ERA before it becon | ould throw this out as premature," she said. "If and when |
| for state legislatures concerning the processes of amending the Constitu- |  | first by the Congress sitting at that time. |
| tion," Leroy said. "This will be a landmark case. It has monumental | court. | re are all kinds of troublesome legal issues involved in this, |
| Congress." <br> Leroy said he planned to file his suit in U.S. District Court in Boise within the next few weeks. | Idaho might have a chance to successfully challenge the extension. <br> But Black said a legal battle on the right of states to rescind previous ratifications would be difficult and lawyers would need clever strategy to | state or federal court can jump in on this matter before Congress resolves whether this is still a political question on which it is the sole arbiter," she |


PAGE 6A

Colombo and Sons keep accordions squeezing
By DAVID N. ROSENTHAL
SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - The inside of Colombo and Sons is a polka
player's sparadise- accordions on the ppayer's paradise - accordions on the
walls, accordions on the floors, accor-
dions everywhere. dions everywhere.
But fortunately for the proprietors,
more than polka players play the accordion; enough, in fact, to keep
Colombo and Sons in business tuning Colombo and Sons in business tuning
and selling squeezebobes in historic
North Beach since 1907. North Beach since 1907.
"You can play rock music on an "You can play rock music on an
accordion, you can play all kinds of
music," says Gordon Piatanesi, the think they may have given the accor-
dion a bad name."
Colombo used to be a good name in
accordions, one of the few American
$\begin{array}{cll}\text { accordions, one of the few American } & \begin{array}{c}\text { Columbus Avenue. Dozens of accor- } \\ \text { dions, including a }\end{array} & \begin{array}{l}\text { He number of a dozen accordion shops used to } \\ \text { be within six blocks of Colombo and }\end{array} \\ \text { makers of the instrument. But that }\end{array}$ makers of the instrument. But that
was long ago when more than a dozen men worked in the than a dozen fice, while hundreds are lined up on. accordions were hand-crafted, one a
month, instead of rolled off Italian assembly lieas.
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 assembly lines.
Now, Colombo and Sons is strictly
sales and service - the oldest in the
West and one of less than half a dozen Wast and service of less than oldest in a dozen
Weft on the entire coast.


And at the moment, none of their
children have decided to go in with
"There is enough business for two "There is enough business for two," enough for three until five years ago "I don't know who will eventuall et the business. But it will be a while before we have to think about that You know, a few years ago, there was



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State tries welfare 'embarrassment'

the tactics to "greedy kids who
are trying to capture the family inheritance by placing old peo-
ple on the welfare rolls at the ple on the welfare
taxpayers' expense. Sen. Bill Meier, D-Euless,
asked Legislative Budget Board staffers if the Legislature could
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## "You can require anything you want to," Meier was ad-

 vised. "Under oath?"No one seemed to know.
"I in's "If it's not under oath, it's not,
worth the paper it was printed

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federal law prohibits the state
from requiring the disclosure of from requiring the disclosure of
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care. "Well, we could embarrass
them a little bit,", said Sen. Grant Jones. D-Abilene, com-
mittee chairman.

Foster care system can do more harm than good, study shows
 children it was set up to serve, a new
study ser The report by the National Com-
mission for Children $\begin{aligned} & \text { ness, disinterest or an inbility to be teed of } \\ & \text { responsible parents." }\end{aligned}$
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children's ties with their natural par-
ents. $\begin{aligned} & \text { of inconsistent, conflicting, compet- } \\ & \text { ing organizations, laws and proce. } \\ & \text { dures }\end{aligned} \quad \begin{aligned} & \text { to-place chiddren. } \\ & \text { State and local governments pro- }\end{aligned}$ "The courts are often the cause of
children unnecessarily spending $\begin{aligned} & \text { dures", } \\ & \text { With few exceptions, the report } \\ & \text { said, the system "is an unconsciona. }\end{aligned} \begin{aligned} & \text { vide as much as } \$ 1.5 \text { billion of the } \$ 2 \\ & \text { bilion spent on foster care annually }\end{aligned}$
 said in a 96 -page report released the children it purportst to serve.," The panel was headed by Mrs. Grif
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CETA needs overhaul


## NICK THIMMESCH

The thoughts of Henry II: harassed but not worried


WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND
Check on unsafe boarding homes













$\qquad$ Midland rancher George w. Glass.
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This dissident still uses 'legal channels'

| MOSCOW (AP) - Vsevolod D. K:l- vakin, dismissed summarily from his job as a legal inspector after criticizing the Communist system, has taken up defending Soviet workers' rights. He hopes his efforts will help bring about independent labor unions in the country. <br> The only unions presently allowed are those sanctioned by the government. <br> Unlike many dissidents, the 36 -year-old labor lawyer hasn't given up human rights movement through official Soviet channels. <br> Kuvakin requested - and won official permission to appear in court plaining about misuse of state funds by his boss and the head of a Communist Party district committee. The people's court in Kalinin <br> nin, about |
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#### Abstract

   But they listened. Subsequently, an embezzlement case abainst the com- plaining worker independent labor union. But both efforts soon collapsed. plaining worker, Rif Faizin, was $\begin{gathered}\text { In late January } 1978 \text {, a group head- } \\ \text { dropped. And Faizin was given an- ed by former coal miner Vladimir } \\ \text { other job-not as god as hisold }\end{gathered}$, dropped. And Faizin was given an- ed by former coal miner vladimir other job- not as good as his old one, Klebanov announced the creation of a but still a livelihood. but still a livelihood. Kuvakin's court appearance last "Trade Union for the Defense of Kuvakin's court appearance last December marked another in a series port from the said it would seek supof steps which he and a small group of dissident collea a dissident colleagues have been taking recently to help defend workers' recents. to help defend workers Eventually, Kuvakin Eventually, Kuvakin hopes their ef- forts will lead-to creation of an inde-   effectively with problems soch as plant safety violations, firings with plant safety violations, firings with. out cause, low pay and corrupt super. land and elsewhere in Eastern Eu-


labor-camp term.
Most other members of the group were expelled from Moscow and
warned to cease all independent union Last Last October, a nother group
emered calling itself the "Free Interprofessional Association of Workers."
It charged that existing Soviet "t charged that existing Soviet unions by frequently siding with workers"
thorities in labor disputes authorities in labor disputes.
This second group, know Russian initials as "SMOT," also
con came under pressure from Soviet authorities and hassure from So-
months.
Kuvakin, in a recent interview, erit.
icized the two previous attempts to form an independent unious, saying they were poorly organized, saying
In late February the International In late February the International
Labor Organization agreed to ask the Labor Organization agreed to ask the
Soviet government for "precise de de
tails" regarding alleged violations of tails" regarding alleged violations of
workers' rights. Kuvakin said his own panel so far
had managed to groups of concerned workers in Moscow, Leningrad. Odessa, Rostov and
the Black Sea city of Kereh "When there aren't just five or six but dozens of groups, ,then it will 1 ee
possible to unite all of them and say that we now have a real trade undion of
workers," he said. He added that he expects a'confron-


Elaine Roberts, daughter of Mr . and Mrs. Phil Roberts of Midland, was honored as a College Scholar Business Administration of The University of Texas at Austin Saturday at the 31st Annual Honors High School graduate is a junior

Father 'shocked' at retrial CUERO, Texas (AP)

- A prosecutor and the
father of a slain 10-year-
old girl expressed shock
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the U.S. 5th Circuit Court



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## DEATHS

Luther D. Martin 'Link' Glass


Mrs. Bayh
dies of cancer

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tional Insititues of Health in suburban Maryland, with her husband of 26
cearr, Indiana Sen. Birch Bayh.

She was hailed by political and
personal friends alike tor her strength
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Strauss job 'toughest'

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Jackson criticizes U.S. press


All smiles as they leave a Tuesday meeting of NATO defense ministers at Homestead AFB, Fla., are, from left, Hans. Apel, Federal Repubic of Germany defense miniter Kingdom secretary of state for defense, and U.S. Secre-
Soviet missiles concern NATO defense leaders

## WORLD NEWS <br> Muzorewa begins

 talks on strategy SALLSBURY, Rhodesia (AP) - Bishop Abel Mu-zorewa, who will be prime minister of Rhodesia's
first black-led government, began strategy talks irst black-led government, began strategy talks
with top lieutenants today on how to win international recognition for his administration and other
issues.
At a victory news conference Tuesday night, the Methodist clergyman said his number one task, twa
to bring peace to Rhodesia, torn by seven years of to bring peace to Rhodesia, torn by seven years of
guerrilla war in which some 16,000 persons have been
kiiled.

Bazargan seeks Iran unity TEHRAN, Iran (AP) - Prime Minister Mehdi Bazargan made a new appeal for natitional Munity,
urging Iran's citizens to "do away with the sense of revenge" and work together for progress.
But Beazangan said in a radio-TV address Tuesday
night he was not night he was not criticizing Ayatollah Ruhollah
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158 of Shah Mohmmad Khomeini's revolutionary tribunals, which have sent
158 or Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi's men before
firing squads since the ayatollah's forces took power firing squads si
10 weeks ago.
Bazargan ap Benerar Inational mood of resentment against rem-
nants of the shan's rule. Some of this resentment has
hampered Iran's economic reconstruction through Tories lose ground in Britain LONDON (AP) - Margaret Thatcther's chances of
becoming Britain's first woman prime minister in becoming Britain's first woman prime minister in
the May 3 general election dimmed today op opions
polls showed her Conservative Party's lead polls showed her Conservative Party's lead over
Labor dwindling steadily. The eolls spubsished in two staunchly Conservative
newspapers also showed that Labor Prime Minister newspapers also showed that Labor Prime Minister
James Callaghan is more popular than Mrs. Thatcher with Britain's 40 million voters.

Troops clash in Cambodia ARANYAPRATHET, Thailand (AP) - Vietnam-
ese troops and their Cambodian allies shelled an ese troops and their Cambodian allies shelled an
area south of this Thai border town today in a futile
atte attempt to prevent thousands of soldiers loyal to
ousted Premier Pol Pot from returning to Camboousted Premier Pol Pot from returning to Cambo-
dia.
Aranyaprathet authorities said the artillery landAranyaprathet authorities said the artillery land-
ed at Ban Pan Suk, about six miles away from where
an estimated 50,000 Cambodians, including some an estimated so,000 Camborians, including some
10,000 Pol Pot soldiers, were reported moving back
into Cambodia in the rugged area about 30 miles into Cambodia in the rer
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Teachers, ex-board members honored by school district
The Midland school district honored its teachers
Aguilar, Jean Alvey, Pauline Anderson, Ann Au-
and former board members with certificates of burg, Ronald Bolin, Mary Brown, Carroll Calhoun, and former board members with certificates of burg. Ronald Ai.n, Mary Brown, Carroin calhoun,
appreciation and service awards recently at Alamo
Jundy Carrasco, Marie Collins, George cooper, Anita
Cormack, Bill Cormack, Barbara Cox, Jean Deffen Junior High School.
Among those honored were Doris Richardson Cormack, Bill Cormack, Barbara Cox, Jean Deffen
baugh and Bobby Dunn. Austin Freshman School, who completes her 36 of Alho James Estes, Doris Ham, Stanley Harris,
year with the school district this year and the lernandez, Janice Hixon, Ronald Houdek, Lula with the school district this year, and the late Mike Hernandez, Janice Hixon,
Lutana
Jeanne Isbell, Roberta Johnigan, Martha Kallas, taught in Midland for 30 years. Mrs. Jones died
March 24.
Also honored with certificates of appreciation Also, Erlinda Ray, Mike Reyes, Glenda Rhea,
were former board members Ann Page and David Maruice Roys, William Sherman, Connie Smith were Cormer board members Ann Page and David Maruice Roys, Wiiliam Sherman, Connie Smith,
Grimes, , librarian Austine Crosby, school nurse Har-
valee Reld Walker, Wesley Washam, Jean Welch, Juani-
Rehardson, and teachers Norma Diemer, ta White and David Whytlaw. Raeael Fichardson, and teachers Norma Diemer
Rachel Gioriadel Mallan and Aubrey V
Employees receiving 25-year service awards were $\begin{gathered}\text { Five-year employees include Ofelia Aleman } \\ \text { Dorond }\end{gathered}$
 setamy. L.A. Klebold, Frances Schutte and Keller Celia Bowden, Lee Ann Brenner and Bettye Brown
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 ed Daniel Allen, Patricia Brabham, Cecile Brooks, Melvin Collings, Norma Coston, Maria, Covarrubias
Winifred Cheves, James "Doc" Dosian Engler, Ethey Ford, Modene Francis, Billy Gil-
breath and Frencest, Hirginia Farrow and Paul Foraker.
Also, George Harris, Glenn Hixon, Pearlie John- Lillie, Gilbert, Robert Gipson, Dan Green, Vickie son, Annie Jones, Loree Joyner, Faye Leaper, Sarah Hernandez, Lynn Hightower, Michael Hocker, Carl
Macina, Mary Belle Speed, Jack Stone and Beulah Jacobson, Rosie James, Mario Jimenez, Henrietta Thompson. Io
Honored for 15 years of service with the district $\begin{gathered}\text { Also, Paula Lagrone, Peggy L Lton, Lyn McGin- } \\ \text { were Bruce Alsobrook, Mary Bradfor, Dorothy }\end{gathered}$ nis, Bertha Mackey, Toni Martiy Beatrice Meglas-

 Hicks, James Edwin Jones, He
Lee and Frances McCasland.
Also, Dr. James Mailey, Martin Mogford, Frances Manuel Reyes, Karen Rogers, Sylvia Salcido, Jose
 Gaynelle Watkins, Cynthia Williams, Lucinda Wind- Myrtle Vaughn, Brad White, Jean White, Mary Ellen
sor, Nettie Jane Young, Robert Young and Gal-



Senate OKs pot bill for cancer patients AUSTIN, Texas (AP) | glaucoma patients take |
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| marijuana legally all in | the interest of melicial

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committee. The bill, sponsored by
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se of tetrahydrocannabinols and its deriSuch use would be res-
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## LIFESTYLE

general news



Shape is the word for fall fashions from the West








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Bored? Escape route lies in obtaining new interests


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 have todith yorsielt of Dr. Elliot Weinstein,
psychologist and marriage, family and
child counselor. One of the ironies is
that the life offers, the more more
chances there are to be ctapped by boredom.
trape now have more
 conveniences, $\begin{aligned} & \text { mortere } \\ & \text { tools to work with,", }\end{aligned}$ Weinstein said. "These
advantages free us to advantages free us the many things
seek out the
available to us, to use our ablinties in a variety of
Ways. The problem is that
when we have a a when we have a variety of
opportunities, wee are
forced to make chices." Making choices can be
risky. It is much easier to get along if you acquiesce explained. It also robs
you of self-determination. "The more you let
other people make decisions for you, the
more you weaken your

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| YAKUUTSK, U.S.S.R. (AP) - What do Elizabeth Taylor, the Queen of England and the Kremlin have in common? Diamonds - dozens of | the Soviet | e Soviet. Union, according to geologist Boris I. Oleyekevov of the rian branch of the Academy of Sciences. A pyrope is a magnesi |
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American brewers busy recycling import 'image

ST. LOUIS (AP) - Americans are drinking more certain U.S. brewers, but it also sparked a million- seems to defy everything the e
imported beer than ever, and the domestic brewing doular batte between the two behemoths of the saying about spending habits."
industry is cashing in on the trend.
dens.

 beer. "image" beer is a prestigious foreign brand for
national of Munich. Two years later it started doubled. In comparison, the growth rate en the much
An Ahich an American brewer has bought the rights and including Anheuser-Busch - complained that Mill- Imports are the fastest growing segment of the $\$ 7$
now produces it in the United States under the er's advertising and packaging techiques tricked billion-a-year beer business. And in an industry in import's same. The inea is to flaunt the import im- people into buying an American-made beer that billion-a-year beer besiness. Aill and and anstry in
age and stress its lower-than-import price tag. One magazine advertisement says: "An open let- Nonsense, said the Miller team. But they have Busch - control 44 percent of the market, the in
ter to the American beer drinker who loves the taste altered their ads to make it clearer that Lowenbrau craze has opened new doors for competition.
 without paying an import price."
That Carling National Breweries ad went on to say jumped on the "re "image"thing their "peerwagon, and today tack, pace-setter Anheuser-Busch blazed a new trail
theorts ride the that could overshadow competitors' "homemade that its uborg Gold is brewed in the U.S." "t aste coattails of the import craze.
the same as Gron Tuborg of Denmark," from "All of a sudden there's been this explosion in Hofbrau on April introduces its new Wurzburger whom Carlisg bought the brewing rights in, 1972.
imports.", said an officialof the National Aspociation the first major beer-maker to add a bona fide import



President Carter meets with Mississippi officials to the president; Lt. Gov. Evelyn Gandy of Missisat the White House Tuesday to discuss flood dam- sippi; Gov. Cliff Finch of Mississippi, and Carte

Texas floodwaters retreat, leave 'tremendous' level of destruction


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More rain, snow feed Red River; Mississippi flooding slackening
$\begin{array}{ccc}\text { By The Associated Press } & \begin{array}{c}\text { "There's a bunch of crabby people. }\end{array} \begin{array}{l}\text { Thesday night, still almost } 10 \text { feet }\end{array} \\ \text { The rampaging Red River, bol- overly tired and they're } \\ \text { working hard, trying to save what }\end{array} \begin{aligned} & \text { above flood stage but down from the } \\ & \text { Saturday crest of 27. }\end{aligned}$
 climbed toward record heights as fa- $\begin{aligned} & \text { East Grand Forks liquor store owner } \\ & \text { tigued volunteers plugged leaky dikes. King said. "It's pretty quie } \\ & \text { and reinforced piled sandbags, erod. } \\ & \text { doing a good businss. } \\ & \text { The Red and its overflowing tribu. } \\ & \text { around here." }\end{aligned}$
 ing after eight days of severe flood-
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laries also were spreading out for
miles in the flat Red River Valley,
isolating farms and inundating scores
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and 274,000 in Minnesota under water, The corps said.
The East Grand Forks, Min received 2 more inches of unneeded moisture Tuesday from a mixture of
snow and rain About 1,000 workers in East Grand Forks and its sister city, Grand
Forks, N.D., buill new dikes Tuesday and giving way. Hundreds of volunteers remained
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Death toll in Easter quake rests at 94, officials say

## BELGRADE,Yugosavia (AP)- Officials reported today that 94 Yugo-, not able to estimate the value ot the property damage yet because of the

 lavs died in the Easter earthquake high cost of construction than the last official death toll. They Local newspapers reported that two said victims in some villages were Jehovadventist had been arrested for The Albanian government reported telling residents of the quake area the fter the quake that 35 were killed in quake was. Vice Premier Dragoljub StavrevAccording to the reports, the three
Vaid the Bible indicated the end of the njured more than 1,000 persons in world would begin on the Roman Yugoslavia, 159 of them seriously. Dr. Catholic and Protestant Easter, the
Branko Pocek, health minister of the morning of the quake, and end on the
Ortan Montenegro republic, said 88 were Orthodox Christian Easter seven
dilled in the first quake Easter morn later. killed in the first quake Easter morning, and six died later of their in-
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long history of relations with the Chinese people, including the people on
Taiwan, have given us unique eco-
nomic, cultural and other relationships, and it is the maintenance of
that complex of close and warm ties
which our government anxious to accomplish. some of the functions of the U.S.
Embassy, which closed down March
Solons file suit to halt pact end
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international the Mnernational law if he is allowed to
terminate the U.S. Taiwan defense charge.
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dized. ..." the lawmakers said Tues day in court documents filed as part
of a previous lawsuit Two taxis in Beirut, piled high with bedding an Israeli, Palestinian troops clash
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The papers, filed in U.S. Distric
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ian and IIraeli batteries traded fire
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## Friday-Saturday-Sunday



Chinese shakeup reported bers of China's politburo have been those suspended from duty was sixth stripped of power because of personal ranked party official Wang Dongx. and ideological differences with
Coummunist Party vice-chairman Coummunist Party vice-chairman
Deng Xiaoping, according to Hong Wang, a former security chief for
Kong-based sources quoted in today's the party, rose to prominence as the
bodyguard for the odyguard for the late Chairman Mao
zedong. He reportedly has clashed
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identified as being close to the Peking 600 Russians come to U.S. Meet The Candidate

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## Date set for shutdown

 of Harrisburg reactorHARRISBURG, Pa. (AP) - After
nearly a month of fear and uncertain-
ty, officials have finally set a date ty, officials have finally set a date
for the cold shutdown of Three Mile
Island'serren
A week from today technicians will A week from today technicians will
turn off a pump now forcing cooling
water through the reactor and let water through the reactor and let
the water circulate naturally. The Nuclear Regulatory Commis-
sion considers that step to be cold shutdown - when the reactor is com-
pletely inactive and sate pletely inactive and safe - even
though reactor core temperatures can go as high as 1,000 degrees Fahr-
enheit.
"On May 2, the pump that is cur-
rently in operation would be stopped, rend the system allowed to go into a
and natural circulating coooling mode,
said Victor Stello, the NRC chief of operations at the plant.
"Natural circulation... is the equiv.
alent of cold shutdown. It is the long. term cooling mode for this plant,",
he added, although he said he does not he a deded although he said he does not
like the term cold shutdown.
Stello said that Stello said that if core temperatures
rise above 1,000 degrees following the rise above 1, ood degrees sollowing the
move to natural circulation, the coolant pump will be re-started.
Cold shutdown, or natural circula tion, has been a goal since March 28 , when a series of mechanical problem and human errors led to the worst
nuclear power plant accident in the
nation's history nuclear power
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history.

Group wants public hearing of nuke plant on volcano

WASHINGTON (AP) - A private group claims a U.S. exported nuclear
power plant is being built on the side of a Philippine volcano and it wants a public hearing into the project's risks
The debate could broaden to cover the entire question of what goods and projects - considered dangerous h
Development Policy said Tuesday.

But Stello declined to say if it will be
months or years before the severely momeged reactor cantre the finally unco-
damere
vered and disassembled. Samuel Russell, an attorney for
Metropolitan Edison, which operates the plant, said the NRC estimatestes
reactor will be out of service for two reactor will be out of service for two
to four years and the question of whether utility customers should foot
the bill is the subject of a round of the bill is the subject of a round of
eight hearings scheduled in the comeight hearings scheduled in the com-
ing weeks tye tenssylvania Utility
Commission Commission.
Met. Ed attorneys have said the
company will face bankruptey if it is not permitted to collect higher rates. Nhen the reactor reaches cold shutdown, a natural circulation system
will let an isolated loop of water cool the reactor core. That water will be
cooled by a second loop of water, cooled by a second loop of water,
which in turn will be cooled by water which in turn will be cooled by water
flowing from the Susquehanna Rier. When the reactor' 9,000 -horsepower
cooling pump is stopped, Stello said, cooling pump is stopped, Stello said,
the water will circulate, more slowly
through the core and through the core. and temperatures
will gradually rise. The water is kept
under high pressure to prevent boil under high pressure to prevent boilHe said that eventually, in a matter
weeks, the temperature will drop of weeks, the temperature will drop
back below 212 degrees. the boiling point for unpresssurized water,
Reactor core temperatures now Reactor core temperatures
range from 175 to 272 degrees.

NRC may close more reactors WASHINGTON (AP) - The
Nuclear Regulatory Commis-
sion is deciding whether to temporarily shut downeight reactor
units with design features siminits with design features simi-
lar tô those of the stricken Three
 The decision, expected today,
ollows a last-minute attempt by operators of the reactors to head Executives from four utilities nd Babcock \& Willox, which
designed the reactors, told NRC detaffers Tuesdace the plants can
be operated safely. Four of the eight units already
Fe conater are temporarily closed for re-
fueling or safety checks. If the NRC orders a shutdown,
he hardest hit utility will be the Duke Power Co., whose three
reactors provide electricity for seactors provide electricity for
much of South Carolina and
North Carolina. Warren Owen, the utility's se-
nior vice president, said a shutdown would cause sporadic
blackouts in his service area blackouts in his service area
during the peak-demand month of August.
He said his company's three Oconee nued
vide 60 percent of the electric
pow power in South Caroina and 40
percent of Duke Power's total output.
operators of the Davis-Besse
ons. plant in Ohio, ,re Rancho Seco
plant in California and Arkansas Unit One in Arkansas also ar-
gued against a shutdown.

## Troops endangered despite warning








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and sately,
The center said it has joined the Phillippine Movement for Environmental
Protection in seeking an NRC hearing. They also want an IAEA report A spokesman for the Export-Import bank said s150 million of the $\$ 644$ itself has yet to be shipped.
He said the bank's president, John L. Moore Jr., has dealt with the safety
problems in written answers to Rep. Clarence Long, D-Md., who inquired Moore was quoted as saying two volcanoes in the area are inactive and the
plant was designeed to withstand exposure to volcanic ash and mudssides. Nicky Perlas, U.S. representative of the Philippine Movementfor Envirn
mental Protection, said one of the volcanoes, Mt. Natib, would be consid
ered active by NRC


'Boat people' wait on small island near Malaysia Black market flourishes at crude 'way station
 Malaysia.

## By PETER ARNETT


 toward the distant mainland.
But for Kheim and 30,000 o

Fourth in a series
Win rible" in their language.
Until a few months ago, no one had ever lived on Bidong Island. But the
Malaysian government, relucant to let the Vietnamese "'boat people" Mand on the coost, decided to dump them here, two hours by boat from the
land
nearest port of Kuala Trengannu.

So on this day Kheim was struggling up the hill to chop down a few
remaining stumpy trees. They can be sold for crude furniture.

In the settlement below, Dr. Nguyen Van Hong, 34 , was picking his way
along a rutted dirt path between small housses framed with rough bush
timber. The houses are covered and floored with straw matting fltened timber. The houses are covered and floored with straw matting, flattened
cardboard boxes and old sacks. Hong's dispensary, which also serves as the Office of the Sanitary
Services, had lost its back wall. Since no other wood was available, the wall
had been riped out the previous month to be used for the coffin of an
old man who had died of Several women with children at their feet were waiting for the doctor.
One pale child was lying in a crumpled heap on the ground. Hong diag One pale child was lying in a crumpled heap on the ground. Hong diag.
nosed the childs a ilment as heptatitis and worried that it might be the start
of another epidemic. There are few toilets on the island. The people use the rocks at night, the
beach at low tide, and the hillsides. As the sun gets higher, a putrid odor
hangs in the air.
By mid-morning, Bidong was bustling.
Carpenters were hammering the la
where 2,500 students will learn English. Several American and Australian embassy officials had arrived to in
terview those who want to immigrate. They drew thousands of shouting ap-
plicants. But only a few hundred from the Bidong settlement have been selected
so far. Refugees who arrived earlier in other Malaysian camps have prior-
ity. Many will stay in Bidong for at least a year. The sound of the hymn "Jesus, Joy of Man's Desiring" being sung in
Chinese drifted down from the largest refugee-built structure on the island, Bent branches form the walls, two roughly hewn posts support the altar,
and a rough wooden cross stands on the headland outside. A khaki plastic
tent covers the roof, and sugar and four bags the wolls. The singers were a children's choir practicing for the Sunday service that
usually draws about 1,300 . At a smaller, similarly constructed building nearby, the Rev. Nguyen
Xuan Bao of the Christian Reformed Church was holding classes for severSome of the orphans had hitched rides on boats, Bao said.
"Their mothers had told them, 'go play down on the beach. You might. Bao complained about the camp committee, which was elected by the
captains of the 240 boats represented on the island. He said there is not
enough food. "We often exist on just one small can of rice a day," he said. "I had
more rice in Vietnam." Others concurred. An Australian doctor said not enough food is provid
ed by United Nations and that actual shipments are often less than what
was expected. Vegetables and fruit are in particularly short supply A was expected. Vegetables and fruit are in particularly short supply. A
recent shipment of rice was found to be bad. To compensate, Vietnamese entrepeneurs - using gold they brought
To comper have estabished a black market that flourishes on the dusty
with them- hhave Malaysian smugglers supply the goods, landing them in coves at the
back of the island. The Viettamese stole enough wood for a score of small Eggs cost one U.S. dollar each. Beer and soda pop sells for a dollar a
can, half sa much again if its cold. Fruit, meat and toiletries are also for
sale. French bread baked on the island in primitive stoves costs a dollar The few Malaysian se
tempts to stop the trade. With permission from the Malaysian authorities, the Vietnamese es
tablished a primitive government on the island, including a judicial sys. tem.
So in the early afternoon, Dr. Truong Buu Hoa, the camp commander,
received a young couple at "city hall" where they declared themselves married. Hoa could have
didn't ask for one.
"It is not the Vietnamese way, it it the refugee way," the doctor said
have married 12 this way. Some of them women have been pregnant:" "They go to a flat "lovers rock' about 600 feet up the mountainside,"
he said. "Or they can go to the deep water off the beach." He pointed In late afternoon, the refugees were reminded of their own recent trials at
sea. A small fishing boat, with red eyes painted on its prow, pulled into
the bay with 11 people aboard, waving to the shore. But the Malaysian authorities would not let them land immediately.
Watching them, Nguyen Phuong Lam U.S. Provost Marshall's Office, recalled his own arrival in Malaysia on the evening of January 9 .
When he and 60 others landed on a the beach they were set upon by young Malasyians armed with knives. They took everyone's watches and
wallets and most of the food. The Vietnamese were being pushed back into the sea when poice arrived to help.
Thi Quif said she was on boat KG 0480 that left Soctrang on Nov 2. They were attacked by Thai priates six times during the seven- doay journey
The last band took everyones clothes because there was nothing else left to take. burn dimly. Vendors offer cakes 0 , he fersby. With no outsid A few wander down to the small coffee shops on the beach. One of them is run by former pop singer, Thanh Tuyen. Before she fled Saigon last year,
Fire, Darling."
Her Vietnamese customers sip her $\$ 2$-a-cup coffee and stare across the
darkened beach, listening to the surf roil.
They're impatient to leave, but they agree that despite its difficulties, Bi


NEXT: Death or Fligh


Many Vietnamese "boat people" inhabit a government, reluctant to accept the refugees, can and Australia can be made. Along the refugee camp on Bidong, an island eight miles
off the coast of Malaysia. The Malaysian $\begin{aligned} & \text { decided to put them on the island until ar- } \\ & \text { rangements for their immigration to Ameri- }\end{aligned} \begin{aligned} & \text { shore are the remains of some of the boats in refugees traveled. (AP Laserphoto) } \\ & \text { which res. }\end{aligned}$



Following five hours of deliberation, a Houston jury again convicted Ignacio Cuevas in the death of a hostage during a prison
siege at Huntsville, Texas, five years ago. (AP Laserphoto)

Death, life sentence debated by Cuevas jury
 again face convicted murderer Igna-
cio Cuevas today as the fury tat
declared him guilty of causing the declared him guilty of causing the
death of a prison librarian decides his
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Cuevas' conviction Tuesday by a
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Standley during ond or causing the death of Julia
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an 11-day siege
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Mrs. Standley and another librari-
an hostage. Elizateth Beseda, were
shot to death as shot to death as three convics at.
tempted to escape from a prison unit
called The Wrals in called The Walls in Huntsville.
Fred Carrasco, Rudolpho Domin.
 years on a 1971 murder conviction, hid
within a moveable shield of lawbooks
and chatkboards surrounded by handcuffed hostages. Carrasco, Dominguez and the two
female hostages were shot to death as they attempted to move down a ramp
from the third- $\begin{aligned} & \text { ooor }\end{aligned}$ prison from the third-floor prison library to
an armored truck waiting at the bottom.
Cuevas lived to be tried in 1975, and
was convicted by a nine-man, three was convicted by a nine-man, hree-
woman jury that deliberated a little
more than two hours. The jury took 20 hours to recommend that he be given
the death penalty After more than three years on
death row, he was granted a new trial by the state Court of Criminal Ap-
peals on the ground of a judicial Tuesday's verdict came just five
hours after deliberations began.

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Sears-Where government no longer shops
CHICAGO (AP) - Sears, Roebuck
and Co., the nation's largest retiler
and says it will accept no further federal
contracts because of a "campaign of harassment" by federal investigators
over Searss hiring practices. Company chairman EEdward R.
Telling said Tuesday that Sears will honor existing government contracts
but will not bid upon or accept contracts "for an indefinite time, begin-
ning immediatey." The company's
dean ning immediately. The company's
dealing with te goverment amount
to about 1. percent of its annual busihess - $\$ 20$ million of $\$ 17.2$ billion in

Telling said Sears was taking the
action because the Office of Federal
Contract Compliance Programs had started what he said appears to be " campaign of harassment, subterfuge
or retaliation." Companies that bid on government contracts must comply
with federal civil rights and with federal civil rights and affirma-
tive action laws and regulations. tive action laws and regulations.
In January, Sears sued 10 federal agencies, including the contract com-
pliance agency, to resolve what it piance agency, to resolve what it
described as conflicting laws and reg.
ulations restrieting jobs and promotions for minoritites and women.
"After 15 month of silence, bu After 15 months of silence, but
within weeks after our suit was fflied,
the OFCCP suddenly decided to field the OFCCP suddenly decided to 'field
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tive action compl tive artion compliance pelan,", Telling
said. "Last month, the OFCC said. "Last month, the OFCCP told us
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ons-ite reviewsin on-site reviews in inct the next two monthy
as it conducted in all of 1978., as it conducted in all of 1978." "
Agency director Weldon Rougeau
said "the government has not said "the government has, not
harassed or intimidated Sears."
Rougeau said Sears approached his Rougeau said Sears approached his
office two years ago to obtain approval of a national affirmative aaction
program (AAP) that Sears had pre
pared.
"After review by our staff and law-
yers, we determined that several yers, we determined that several
changes were neded and requested
that the format for the national AAP be tested at selected Sears facilities
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## Elderly more susceptible to alcoholism: Mills

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Iran's poorest citizens to profit from revolution, Khomeini says

| tehran, Iran: (AP) - Iran's poorest cilizens are getting priority attention from the regime of Ayatol. <br> lah Ruhollah Khomeini. He has pledged speedy measures to spread wealth and end exploitation of the poor. <br> Many poverty-stricken Iranians, particularly on Tehran's tough south side, were among the most militant supporters of the February revolution supporters that overthrew Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi. Now, Khomeini has proclaimed, "the oppressed and deproclaimed, the oppressed and de- prived people should profit from the fruits of the revolution. <br> The measures announced so far may make only a small dent in the |
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7,500 published diaries among books collected by Minnesota couple

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PAGE 3C and with dated entries. Journals and memoirs tend to be more thematic
and are written with varying degrees of retrospection. Manuscript diaries, he says, frequently are boring. Cummings finds
more substance in the diaries of people who went to effort and expense to more substance in the diaries of people who went to effort and expense to
have their accounts printed as books. have their accounts printed as books.
Cummings says keeping a diary can tead to self-improvement. People
get to know themselves better and sometimes their diaries can prod get to know themselves better and sometimes their diaries can prod
them into making life more meaningful. them into making life more meaningful.
"If people aren't living an interesting enough life to record in a diary,
then they should make life more interesting,", he says. "We only have one then they should make life more interesting," he says. "We only have one
life to lead. We should do things in a satisfying way, and then record it. A
 Cummings' collection includes the diaries of Samuel Pepys, founder of
the British admiralty and "Ruler of the Royal Navy" in the 1600s, and the British admiralty and "Ruler of the Royal Navy" in the 1600 s, and
Capt. William Bligh, who persevered in his log writing even after being cast adrift by the Bounty mutineers in a small boat. Cummings also has the
diaries of James Boswell. Henry David Thoreau and Africa explorer diaries of James
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Spring heralded by everything except thermometer

| By hugh a. mulligan RIDGEFIELD, Conn. (AP) - | arrived back from Florida with enviable tans, sacks of grapefruit and tedious tales of how they went swimming in the ocean on Christmas Day | a blessed few weeks no football. <br> There already is a shoo-in candi- <br> date for the Kentucky Derby, provid- | Frisbee in the flower bed and a kite has flowered in the big sugar maple at the corner. | The back pages of the Sunday paper are sprouting with ads for summer camps designed for kids who want to | old up the road came by with a basket of kittens for sale at best-friend price. Free |
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At least three meals needed Rangers also eye nude swimmers
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by James Phillip
WASHINGTON (AP) - With summer arriving, National Park Service
rangers are keeping an eye peeled for nude bathers, whose numbers are believed increasing on national seashores. The Park Service specifically prohibits nude bathing only at Brush
Hollow Beach on Massachusetts' Cape Cod National Seashore. Even there, the ban was enacted not on moral grounds but because the nude bathers attracted
crowds of voyeurs who trampled vegetation, said Park Service spokesman
James Carroll. But that's not to
national beaches.
"Nudity can be an enforceable offense," according to a Park Servic stances and the applicability of the code of federal regulations., Carroll said simple nudity poses a difficult enforcement problem for the service. Unless we get some kind of complaint, we don't act on nude bath-
ing." he said
However, the Park Service did issue a policy statement for Riis Beach, part
of the Gateway National Recreation Area, at Brooklyn, N.Y., where the biggest problem is expected this summer., Any lewd, lascivious or other
forms of indecent behavior are violations" of federal law and participants are mer week. A Park Service report says "lewd acts are common ends," adding that participants are "largely homosexual."
The service offers no precise figure on the number of nude bathers who frolic on federally-owned beaches. seashores," said Carroll. Often, he said, the bathers find secluded areas re they can enjoy their nakedness in complete privacy.
Ocracoke Island, N. C., reports of nude bathing resulted in a drop in tourism last summer, Carroll believes the rise in nude bathers reflects a general trend, par Fortunately, he adds, it's only a "seasonal problem. We don't think Fortunately, he adds, it's only a "seasonal
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## behind Koonce，Cartwright

Rebels blast Big Spring

| By BOB DILLONSports Writer |  |
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| Alan Koonce was superb and his Midland Lee teammates were pound－ ing the ball again． |  |
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| That combination of good pitching， timely hitting and some solid defen－ sive play，enabled the Rebels to bombthe Big Spring Steers，10－0，Tuesday at the Midland Lee diamond． |  |
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| Johnson＇s crew keeps pace with cross－town Midland High，which took in San Angelo． |  |
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