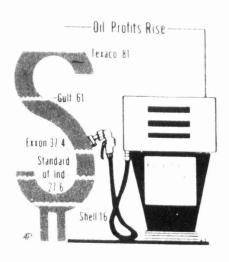
Oil company first quarter profits soar by as much as 81 percent



Texaco Inc. increased 81 percent in the first quarter, while Gulf Oil Co.'s earnings rose 61 percent in the latest in a series of reports showing oil company earnings have benefited from sharply higher world petroleum DEICES.

Texaco is the nation's third largest oil company. It said Tuesday that net earnings in the quarter rose to \$307 million compared with \$169.7 million in the first quarter of 1978.

Gulf Oil Co. said its earnings rose to \$241 million in the first three months of this year compared with the same period last year

A 16 percent increase to \$224 million for the quarter was reported by Shell Oil, while Phillips Petroleum, which

NEW YORK (AP) - Profits of has limited foreign operations, reported a 4 percent increase in prof-115 The Ohio-based Marathon Oil re-

That's an increase of 107 percent from

last year, and reflects a one-time-

West German tax credit of \$23 million

carried over from prior-year losses.

the company said.

Earlier this week, top-ranked Exxon reported a 37 percent increase in net profits and Standard Oil of Indiana reported a 28 percent in-

Major companies cite fight supplies of oiland gasoline - a problem augustated by last winter's revolution in Iran — as the major reason for sharply higher earnings

ported earnings of \$104.4 million crease

> The reports come at a time when Congress is debating whether to pass the "windfall profits tax" that President Carter asked for when he announced he would decontrol domestic

oil prices. The petroleum industry favors decontrol but is fighting the proposal to tax 50 percent of the new revenues that result from decontrol.

Major companies cite tight supplies of oil and gasoline - a problem aggravated by last winer's revolution in Iran — as the major reason for sharply higher earnings.

Several oil executives, including Texaco chairman Maurice F. Granville and Gulf chairman Jerry McAfee, have criticized the president's oil-tax proposal, saying it would add unnecessary government regulation and could hamper energy development.

Several companies — in addition to higher prices for oil on world markets said earnings looked especially

good because profits were depressed in the first quarter of 1978.

Texaco, Gulf and others said their quarterly earnings also benefited from favorable currency exchange rates, compared with those of a year ago when the dollar was taking a beating.

President Carter today urged Congress to approve proposals giving him standby authority to ration gasoline and save fuel by ordering gas stations to close on weekends.

"Should serious supply interrup tions occur, America's arsenal of available measures must include contingency plans to ration gasoline and to mandate conservation by the American public," Carter said in a statement

The Midland Reporter-Telegram

HOME EDITION

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WEDNESDAY, APRIL 25, 1979 44 PAGES, 4 SECTIONS



U.S. will know of cheating on SALT pact

NEW YORK (AP) - President Carter declared today that the United States will be able to tell whether the Russians are cheating on a new strategic arms limitation treaty from the moment it is signed.

Campaigning for support of the yet-to-be completed treaty, Carter told the American Newspaper Publishers Association in a prepared speech that the nation is faced with the choice of a possibly imperfect treaty or "a dark nightmare of unrestrained arms competition.

Appealing to the publishers to help explain the treaty to their readers, Carter's clear hope was that this will pay off in votes for ratification when the agreement is sealed and submitted to the Senate later in the year.

Once again, Carter described the treaty as nearly complete, an optimistic report he has made for several months. He gave no inkling what remains in the way of a final agreement

But State Department officials said privately there would have to be at least one more, and possibly several, negotiating sessions between Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance and Soviet Ambassador Anatoly F. Dobryn

They said not to expect an announcement of a final agreement before

Discussing one of the many details of Mag- the opposing sides, Pat Baskin, left, represent- cil put off any decision on the proposal until its

natex Corp's proposal before the Midland ing neighborhood opposition, and Harrell May 22 meeting. (Staff Photo by Mike City Council Tuesday night are attorneys for Feldt, representing Magnatex The City Coun Kardos)

Shopping center hits stalemate

By LANA CUNNINGHAM Staff Writer

Four months after a shopping plaza proposal was initiated in the city's process for approval, a stalemate resulted in one of the last legs of the process during a public hearing Tues day before Midland City Council After seven grueling hours of pre-

sentation pro and con on the Magna

Absentee voting picks up

Interest in Saturday's runoff election for Place 6 on the Midland Independent School District board of trustees now is running moderately high if ab sentee voting totals are any indication

About 364 people had cast their ballots by the absentee voting deadline Tuesday

Incumbent Ed Runyan faces a challenge by retired school teacher Alice Greer in Satur day's runoff

Figures available from the last runoff election show that 485 people voted absentee in 1976. according to school officials

tex zone change request and prelimi nary plat of Midkiff Plaza before the City Council, the six member body decided to recess the public hearing until 5 p.m. May 22

Magnatex has until that date to change the buffer zone in its preliminary plat to satisfy a majority of residents whose homes border the project

The council recessed its regular session about 12:45 a.m. today with out taking any other action on the item. The almost 12 hour long meet. ing ranks as one of the longer running sessions on record

Zone change requests by Magnatex are for 57.398 acres on the southeast corner of North Midkiff Road and FM 868 in which 1F-1, single family dwell ing, would be turned into LR 2, local retail district. PD, planned district. and LR 1, local retail district

The preliminary plat shows a nine acre tract for townhouses with the remainder being developed into a 400. 000 square foot shopping center - all to be located directly across Midkiff. Road from the 700,000 square foot Midland Park Mall now under con struction

MAGNATEX HAS BEEN fighting a lengthy battle to obtain zoning changes and receive approval of their plats. Residents on the southern border of the tract have opposed the

Trustees also spent

plan since it first was brought before p m public hearing began. And most the Planning and Zoning Committee in January

Some changes suggested by the res idents have been incorporated into the plans since then, such as a town house buffer zone, but opposition has been voiced to other aspects of the proposal

This time the opponents joined not only their thoughts but also their money to hire as legal counsel Pat-Baskin

Magnatex had retained Harrell Feldt, who has represented the corporation throughout the Planning and Zoning Commission sessions

The Council Chambers at City Hall had filled with about 75 spectators and participants by the time the 5

of them remained throughout the long night

Mayor Ernest Angelo Jr. pointed out that residents in the area border. ing the tract had submitted a petition. Monday which required 75 percent of the council's approval for the plan to pass. This meant at least five members would have to vote in favor instead of the usual number of four

Richard Hennessy, director of plan ning and community development. said out the three main questions with the plan are relative need for this type of shopping center, traffic considerations along major highways

(See SHOPPING, Page 4A)

City council may submit bond issue to people

A bond issue in the amount of \$3.5 to \$4.5 million could come before Mid land's voters by the end of this year.

The bond issue possibility arose today when the Midland City Council gave its go ahead signal to an addition to the Tall City's water pollution control plant

On the heels of a Tuesday meeting which ran into the early morning hours today, the council reconvened at 10:30 a.m. today to finish items. remaining on the agenda

The firm of Black and Veatch was instructed to proceed with plans and specifications for the pollution control plant addition. Those plans and specifications should be completed by the end of 1979, it was indicated

John Lowe, director of public utilities, reviewed the firm's project re port, indicating that estimated cost of the project based on 1 percent per month inflation rate has been set at \$3.6 million. Bids could go out in early 1980 with construction to begin later that year, he said

If the city decided to apply for federal funds, inflation would in crease the cost of the project and it could not be completed until at least 1988, he said.

"By then," Lowe said, "we would be overloaded at our plant."

The bond issue would be for revenue bonds, Mayor Ernest Angelo Jr. said, noting there would be no increase for taxpayers.

The plant addition would push the amount processed by a primary treatment process up to 9 million gallons per day. The plant currently can handle 6 million gallons a day.

A primary process would use less energy than Midland's current secondary treatment process, Lowe noted.

In other action today, the council approved continuing work on the highway project along Midkiff Road and a storm sewer installation project, approved resolutions in connection with funds from the State Highway Department for rights of way purchase for the North Loop Road and passed an amendment to the noise ordinance.

The three incumbent council members who won re-election in the April 7 election - Doris Howbert, Gordon Marcum II and Carroll Thomas will be sworn in during a special meeting at 10 a.m. Tuesday in the **Council Chambers**

One issue known to be unresolved is whether the treaty would have to be wrapped up before Carter held a summit meeting with Soviet President Leonid I. Brezhnev or whether they could leave some final details to be cleared away there.

Following the speech, possibly his most extensive defense of U.S. arms policy, Carter planned to attend a town meeting and a Democratic fund raiser in New Hampshire before flying home to the White House

In his speech. Carter dealt directly with the issue of verification, which looms as possibly the most explosive aspect of debate over treaty ratifical

He insisted that the loss of two monitoring stations in Iran, which provided a ringside view of Soviet rocket launchings, deprived the United States of only one of many intelligence sources

'We are concerned with that loss, but we must keep it in perspective,' Carter said

He said the stations, which were closed by Iran's revolutionary regime. helped mostly to check on the way the Soviets modernize their missiles and on only a part of that process

Photographic satellites and other systems enable the United States to look over the Russians' shoulders with great accuracy. Carter said

"There is no question that any cheating which might affect our national security would be discovered in time for us to respond fully," he said

Some critics of the treaty have questioned U.S. verification capabilities, particularly with the loss of the Iranian stations. They have seized on acknowledgements from within the administration that it will take some time to make up for what was lost in Iran

Hance introduces bill for immediate decontrol

WASHINGTON D.C.

trol within two years

price by October 1981

Petroleum Act

gressman Kent Hance of Lubbock

(D-Texas) today introduced legisla

tion which would provide for immedi-

ate decontrol of the majority of U.S.

produced crude oil with total decon

Known as the "Crude Oil Produc

tion Incentive Act of 1979," the bill

calls for immediate decontrol of all

crude oil except that listed under the

"lower tier" guidelines of the 1973

All "lower tier" oil would be decon-

The bill immediately would decon-

trol newly-discovered oil, oil from

deep stripper wells, so-called high

water cut oil, which is produced with

large volumes of water, and oil pres-

ently sold at the government-con-

trolled gradually over a two-year pe-

riod until it reaches the world market

trolled price of \$12.75 - U.S. Con

This bill promises a much quicker increase in U.S. oil production than would result from the plan recently proposed by President Carter. Hance said

'This would provide us with the greatest amount of domestic crude oil supply. It gives incentives for producers to move into extensive exploration as well as strong recovery methods which otherwise would not be financialy feasible.

Hance added that "producers could make their plans for new oil exploration right now instead of living through two more years of bureaucratic regulation This bill also would greatly decrease the dependency of the U.S. on foreign countries for our oil needs and greatly strengthen our balance of trade, the American dollar and aid in fighting inflation.

INSIDE	TODAY
√ IN THE NEWS: Soviet mis- siles concern NATO defense leaders	✓ ENERGY: Summer gas shortage may be made worse deliberately
LIFESTYLE: Junior scien- tists offer their predictions for future advances	✓ PEOPLE: Part four of a se- ries on the world's homeless people
Around Town1BDear AbbyBridge7DEditorialClassified6CEntertainmentComics8DLifestyle	8A Oil & gas
Crossword	Service
Partly cloudy skies becoming fair tonight and Thursday. High Thursday in the low 80s 4A	Delivery

president of the Midland a fund-raising auction for per year. Junior College District the Museum of the Southboard of trustees for the west next year after elections held at the regular board meeting Tuesday. Fred S. Wright Jr. will

be secretary.

At the meeting the board also presented a resolution to the Rev. Horace Doyle's widow for his service as a trustee. He died earlier this year. In other business

more than an hour closeted in executive The auction is held session with Larry every three years to raise Campbell, manager of money for the museum. It Chaparral Center, and will be held next spring, the college's attorney. serve as vice president, but a definite site has not College President Dr. Al and Gloria Hinojosa will been determined. The Langford declined to change in college policy comment on the reason was allowed because the

MC trustees elect Jack Huff,

Jack Huff will serve as Chaparral Center during Co. from \$9,000 to \$10,000

Wright, Hinojosa to posts

for the session event will not be open to Under provisions of the the public, college ofstate open meetings law, ficials said elected bodies may meet

in executive session only The board also apfor specified reasons, proved adding seven new faculty positions for next including discussions of trustees gave approval fall and agreed to raise pending litigation, perfor the serving of the fee for the auditing sonnel or land alcoholic beverages in firm of Main LaFrentz & acquisitions.



PAGE 2A



Patient Ruth J. Spratt dips her hands in a paraffin bath, a heat treatment used to help relieve arthritis pain, during occupational therapy at Midland Memorial Hospital while therapist Kren Morris looks on. The occupational therapy program recently was added to the hospital. (Staff Photo)

Addition of occupational therapy enhances program

By SUSAN TOTH Staff Writer

Addition last month of an occupational therapy program to the existing physical therapy at Midland Memorial Hospital has added a new dimension to treatment for a variety. of problems

Though both deal with rehabilitat ing and retraining muscles, general ly occupational therapy, being han dled at the hospital by Kren Morris, deals more with retraining hands and arms through the use of arts, crafts and "everyday movements"

Physical therapy deals more with use of the whole body, according to tients with electrodes attached to Donna Patteson, chief physical thera pist at the hospital Some patients get both treatments. A stroke patient, for instance, might be given physical therapy to relearn the art of balance and walking

THE MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM, WED., APRIL 25, 1979

Justice fires government printer

WASHINGTON (AP) - Reports last week that gave premature word of Supreme Court decisions quickly led Chief Justice Warren E. Burger to fire a typesetter from his job in the court's print shop, The Associated Press has learned.

The firing followed a heated confrontation in Burger's chambers, during which the chief justice accused the printer of "leaking" information to an ABC News reporter, the AP was told.

Court spokesman Barrett McGurn refused to verify the firing, or to comment on whether the court's investigation into the apparent leaks

ended with it. But the fired printer, who denied Burger's accusations, confirmed his firing when contacted by the AP. Leaks about Supreme Court deliberations are extremely rare, and no

one is believed to have been fired in any such previous incidents. ABC News reported accurately on its nationally televised evening news

program April 16 that Justice Byron R. White would speak for the court in an important libel law ruling adverse to the news media.

Two days later, the court announced its ruling that public figures suing for libel may inquire into a journalist's "state of mind" and the editorial process that led to the allegedly libelous statement.

ABC also reported that Burger

booked into the jail, said Drea, but

"Moore's shirt tail was out, covering

his belt, and the belt was not taken

from him before he was placed in the

jail at 12:20 a.m. Saturday by Wes-

PORT ARTHUR, Texas (AP)

The body of a Spanish seaman who

had been missing since the tanker

Seatiger exploded near Nederland, was recovered Tuesday in the stern of

Coast Guard Commander M.C.

Louks identified the man as Domin-

guez Fransisco Miguez, 40. Justice of

the Peace John Knowles ruled Miguez

The midsection of the 700-foot Sea-

tiger exploded as it was unload-

ing crude oil in a Sun Oil Co. dock last

Thursday. A total of 32 persons was

treated at Port Arthur hospitals, 15 of

The only other fatality was Moldes

Novas Javier, 23, whose body was

found on the deck of the splintered

those required hospitalization.

ship Friday morning

Body of missing

seaman found

Moore was pronounced dead at the

Ruling in death awaits return of autopsy report

cell.

the ship.

drowned.

MONAHANS - A ruling on the hanging of a 26-year-old man found dead in the Monahans city jail Saturday morning is being withheld by Peace Justice L.A. Wester pending receipt of the autopsy reports from Odessa, he said Tuesday.

Wester did say, however, that the preliminary reports revealed no internal injuries.

Norman Douglas Moore's death also is being investigated by a Texas Ranger at the request of Police Chief Joe Drea, it was announced Monday Texas Ranger Joe Coleman of Pecos will conduct the independent

investigation, according to Drea. Drea confirmed Monday that Moore hung himself by his belt from

his cell door On Saturday, Drea had declined to

say how Moore died other than that the death was an accident. Moore was booked into the jail at 10:02 p.m. Friday on two misdemean-

or charges. Drea said. Two hours later, he was found hanging by the neck from his cell door. The cell where Moore was being held alone was checked about an hour after he was booked in, and he was "all right then," Drea said.

Jail prisoners usually have their belts taken from them when they are

Odessa housing project moves closer to reality with approval of guidelines

ODESSA - A proposed and no more than 12 per Landmark, 108 units for subsidized housing acres. All must be a du- elderly citizens, now reproject here inched to plex, triplex or quadra- ceiving applications for ward reality Monday plex and a project to when the city's housing The project is one of be located at 45th Street authority approved several low income hous- and the Andrews Highguidelines for developers ing developments in the way. Bonds will be sold of an 80-unit complex. CITY in June or July for that The project, called Others include The housing development Turnkey, is funded by the Housing and Urban Development Depart ment If HUD approves the guidelines, bids will be let for the project HUD already has approved a \$2.9 million grant for the project According to a HUD representative appear ing at the meeting, those 3.27 funds may be increased. Guidelines established Monday include a maximum of 20 units per site LEVIS General Clothing 300 E. Florida

would speak for the court in a decision dealing with the rights of prisoners being considered for parole. That decision has not yet been made public. Court sources, who asked that they

not be identified, told the AP that Burger immediately ordered an investigation into the ABC reports --and that the probe quickly centered on the print shop and the office of the court's reporter of decisions.

Employees in both offices have access to final decisions, or parts of them, before they are released in written form

Sources said also that the 32 law clerks who work closely with the nine justices never were interrogated about the apparent leaks

The man fired from the court print shop, John Tucci, actually was not a court employee but works for the Government Printing Office as does most of the print shop staff. Tucci's status at the GPO is uncertain.

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Other than confirming his firing and repeating a denial he said he gave to Burger, Tucci refused to discuss the matter.

But sources still at the court said that Tucci was fired last Friday.

They said that two days previously. last Wednesday, Tucci was called to Burger's chambers where he was confronted by the chief justice and print shop superviser Louis Cornio.



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Boys XS-S

By I

'AUSTIN, Texa last-minute skir the House has p two-year state b

Buyer : ... or suppl

Ηοι

Gov. Bill Cleme mands. An 87-51 vote; **Republicans** voti to the Senate, w

version of the bil floor. Clements wan

for property tax bill - not count marked to ave

Sen

AUSTIN, Tex have refused to two years of bili the State Board rejected.

Sen. Carlos T ti, says he will t and ask the Ser bill that failed T support to meri 'The whole p

is to help chil become fluent i in school," said "We're not m he added. "The

still would iden

Legal draws

AUSTIN, Te - A Senate h would legalize ping in narcoti gations was Tuesday by a T Liberties Unisentative.

Citing a sixof a federal w law under whi lion conversat monitored, Joh said most conv sulting from surveillance gambling.

'We have st vasion of priva 000 Americans fort to close do joints," he sai Senate com tion on the bi layed after th was unable to votes needed measure to the The measu sored by Howard, D-T permits wire Department Safety agents ing trafficking tics.

Occupational therapy would be used to strengthen and retrain hand and arm muscles needed to dress and feed himself, Ms. Patteson explained

The two therapists see about 30 patients a day, probably a third of those on an out-patient basis, accord ing to Ms. Patteson

Lengths of treatment in physical or occupational therapy can range from a few days for acute back pain to a year or more for stroke victims to a lifetime of training for severe arthritis patients

Daily living activities play a major role in the occupational therapy where emphasis is on allowing the patient to return to as normal a way of life as possible. Miss Morris explained

Each patient is treated individually under the supervision of his doctor the women said, and treatments could their muscles are being taught to consciously relax through the use of meters that show when specific muscles are tensed.

range from a program of at home

exercises to whirlpool baths to hospi-

Some of the newer methods of phys

ical therapy involve the use of low-

voltage electrical stimuli placed over

The current seems to block the

pain, Ms. Patteson said, and the bat

tery operated device causes only a

Carryover relief from the treat-

ment varies according to the in-

dividual. It can last as short as half an

hour to as long as a day or more, she

Biofeedback is another new tech

nique being used at the hospital. Pa-

"tingly feeling" in its place.

tal heat treatments to traction.

an area in pain

said

By teaching the patient to relax neck and shoulder muscles, Ms. Pat. teson said, tension headaches and other ailments can be prevented or relieved

The technique also is helpful for retraining muscles after surgery sothe patient can tell immediately when he is exercising correctly. Work with phychiatric patients is

another important part of occupation al therapy. Miss Morris noted

Many times, in addition to keeping the patient active, art or crafts projects give confused individuals a "baseline structure" they can work with, she said

Children in occupational therapy range from those with cerebral palsy to hyperactive youngsters.

Therapy for many congenital diseases includes training for daily living tasks such as dressing and eating. while other children work with spacial relationships, learning right from left and other distinctions

Electronic lance could ized only by ing judge of t Criminal App on a request h al DPS office A provision allowing elec veillance in smuggling inv has been dro

> the bill, Howa Austin Po Frank Dyson tified illicit business net lion annual p Austin area tapping woul "better contr ganized drug this state." Don Strick

Overlc damaç highwo

AUSTIN (AP)— Texa Commissio Nugent says ching a "m paign" to sto ed trucks from Texas highwa Nugent a

Tuesday th Texas sand trucking c were told to ing the maxir limits or they their operation Some compla trucks overlo cent above limit, he said

"It is the way users an payer who overloading ted," Nugen statement.

Transport sion Direct Soule told t sion that th complaint (violations of firms, which "the flagran of the weight

the elastic blazer as tailored by Botany 500

The blazer...still the all-occasion favorite year in, year out. As always, it's the perfect fashion basic tailored by Botany 500 for year 'round comfort in a wrinkleshedding woven texturized polyester. And, althought it still maintains its classic lines it's been updated with a slightly erased silhouette, softened shoulders and newly narrowed lapels. Select one for your wardrobe from colors of navy, It. blue or camel in the men's department, today. \$100.

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THE MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM, WED., APRIL 25, 1979

PAGE 3A

House-passed state budget defies Gov. Clements

Spending plan calls for expenditures of \$20.3 billion over two years

By LEE JONES

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - After a last-minute skirmish over abortion, the House has passed a \$20.3 billion two-year state budget bill that defies Gov. Bill Clements' hold-the-line demands

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An 87-51 vote, with all but 23 House Republicans voting "no," sent the bill to the Senate, where that chamber's version of the bill has yet to reach the floor

Clements wants \$1 billion left over for property tax relief but the House bill - not counting \$269 million earmarked to avoid scheduled local

school tax increases - leaves only \$261 million for tax relief or other expenditures.

The governor said he hopes the final budget is lower than the House bill, which tops his spending recommendation by some \$500 million.

"There are many steps left in the appropriations process before a final budget bill is agreed on. I am disappointed that the House did not provide for more tax relief, but I am still hopeful the final conference committee report will be more realistic and will leave on the table sufficient funds for additional tax reduction in the range that I have recommended,"

Clements said in a statement. Shortly before the final House vote,

Rep. Clay Smothers, D-Dallas, tried to add a rider prohibiting expenditure of state money for abortions for women on welfare.

Needing a two-thirds vote, the rider failmd, 79-43, with 12 present but not voting.

Smothers conceded the Texas Department of Human Resources still could spend federal money on welfare abortions within the restrictions of the so-called Hyde Amendment.

"We can't control the federal government but we can control state

dollars ... There are many who feel abortion is murder. I happen to be one who falls in that category," said Rep. Tim Von Dohlen, D-Goliad, a supporter of Smothers' amendment.

Opponents said Smothers' amendment would interfere with abortions to save the lives of expectant mothers or for victims of rape. The Hyde Amendment, however, allows the use of federal funds for abortions for those purposes

Rep. Craig Washington, D-Houston, contended Smothers was just trying to "get a little more press" with his amendment.

"I haven't got any press this session

that would get me re-elected," replied Smothers, whose career has been marked with feuds with reporters and photographers.

The appropriations bill includes funds to give all teachers a 7 percent annual cost of living raise at a cost of \$420 million

Also in the bill is money to raise rank-and-file state employees by 7 percent a year, but only on their first \$20,000 of salary.

State college and university faculty and staff would get 5.1 percent annual. pay raises.

In the Senate, members refused the consider a bill that would extend bilingual education to the fourth and fifth grades. The State Board of Education also has rejected additional instruction.

Local districts must provide bilingual instruction in kindergarten and the first three grades if 20 students.

reconsideration soon. The Senate also backed away from controversial rule that prevents high school athletes from attending private football and basketball camps in the summer. Sen. Ron Clower.

within a grade level need it.

Sen. Carlos Truan needed 21 votes

to bring up his bill but fell short, 19-12.

Truan, D-Corpus Christi, says he will

try to switch two votes and ask for

D-Clower, is sponsoring a bill to abolish the rule of the University Interscholastic League. Clower also needed a two-thirds

vote to debate his measure, but received 16-14 support.

Senators passed and sent to the House a bill the would add public members to the Texas Real Estate Commission. Under the sunset act, the commission will cease functioning this year unless renewed by the Legislature.

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Senate rejects bilingual teaching

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - Senators have refused to order an additional two years of bilingual instruction that the State Board of Education also has rejected.

Sen. Carlos Truan, D-Corpus Christi, says he will try to switch two votes and ask the Senate to reconsider his bill that failed Tuesday to get enough support to merit floor debate.

'The whole purpose of the program is to help children stay in school, become fluent in English and do good in school," said Truan.

"We're not mandating something." he added. "The local school district still would identify the children who need the program."

The sponsor needed 21 votes to bring up the bill, but senators voted 19 - 12Local schools must provide access

to bilingual instruction in kindergarten through the third grade if there are at least 20 children within a grade level who need it.

Truan wants bilingual classes added to the fourth and fifth grades. The State Board of Education refused to extend the program in November. Opponents argued that more bilin-

gual instruction could hurt children. "I have a lot of sympathy with bilingual education through the third

grade, but it's a crime to carry it any further," said Sen. Bill Moore, D-Bryan. "Educators tell me they can learn it in four years, from kindergarten to third grade.

Truan's bill would cost the state an additional \$2 million in 1980 and \$2.5 million in 1981. In addition to extending bilingual instruction, it would authorize schools to offer English improvement courses to Spanish-speaking pupils in the sixth to 12th grades.

Sen. Jack Ogg, D-Houston, joined with Truan, who was then a House member, to sponsor the original bilingual education bills

Bishop College funds

probably will be cut

"In 1973, when the first bilingual program passed, it was agreed it would go through the third grade on a trial basis," Ogg said. "We've seen grade will still not bring all of them into the mainstream."

try to switch two votes and probably will ask the Senate to reconsider his bill soon

endorsement would have helped."

Legal wiretapping proposal draws criticism from ACLU

would legalize wiretapping in narcotics investi-Tuesday by a Texas Civil Liberties Union repre- the street level." sentative.

Citing a six-year study law under which 2.7 milmonitored. John Duncan prove fruitless. said most convictions resulting from electronic surveillance involved gambling.

"We have seen the invasion of privacy of 200, 000 Americans in an effort to close down bookie joints," he said.

Senate committee ac-

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) sistant Harris County move the proposal to the - A Senate bill which district attorney, said floor, Howard scurried the major problem au- through Capitol corrithorities face in battling dors searching for Sengations was blasted narcotics traffic "is ate Jurisprudence Commeeting people above mittee members attending other committee Walter C. McFarland meetings.

of the DPS narcotics di-After more than 30 miof a federal wiretapping vision said, "Wiretap- nutes of fruitless searchping could be effective ing, Howard said a comlion conversations were after other techniques mittee vote on the proposal would be delayed Needing six votes to until next Tuesday.



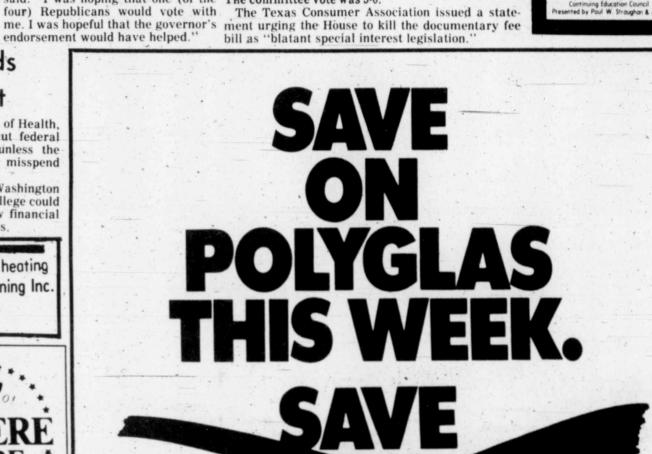
dellwood mall

SHOP THURSDAY 10:00 AM TO 9 PM

DALLAS (AP) - The U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare probably will cut federal funds to Bishop College before July unless the debt-ridden school can prove it did not misspend \$890,000 in government money.

But the Dallas Morning News quotes Washington sources as saying the problem-plagued college could get more HEW money because of a new financial management plan approved by trustees.





Bill for car dealers that kindergarten through the third passed by House panel AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — A bill letting car dealers back up prices by charging a fee for paper work was:

After the vote, Truan said he will controversial enough to spark a Senate filibuster but has won rapid approval by a House committee.

Just two weeks after the Senate passed it 22-9 after a filibuster, the House Financial Institutions Com-"I thought I had 20 votes firm," he .mittee cleared the bill for floor debate in the House. said. "I was hoping that one (of the The committee vote was 5-0. four) Republicans would vote with The Texas Consumer Association issued a state-

tion on the bill was de laved after the sponsor was unable to secure six votes needed to send the measure to the floor. The measure, spon-

sored by Sen. Ed Howard, D-Texarkana, permits wiretapping by Department of Public Safety agents investigating trafficking in naroctics.

Electronic surveillance could be authorized only by the presiding judge of the Court of Criminal Appeals acting on a request by a regional DPS office.

A provision of the bill allowing electronic surveillance in marijuana smuggling investigations has been dropped from the bill, Howard said. Austin Police Chief Frank Dyson - who testified illicit narcotics business nets \$160 million annual profit in the Austin area - said wiretapping would result in "better control of the organized drug traffic in this state.' Don Strickland, an as-



AUSTIN, Texas (AP)— Texas Railroad Commissioner Jim Nugent says he is laun-ching a "mojor cam-paign" to stop overload-

limit, he said.

statement.

Soule told the commis-

sion that the 137-page

complaint documented violations of the trucking

firms, which he called

"the flagrant violators"

of the weight limit law;

ed trucks from traveling Texas highways. Nugent announced Tuesday that seven Texas sand and gravel trucking companies were told to stop violating the maximum weight limits or they would lose their operating permits.

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Tom Gravalos-Store Manager 7 30 5 30 M F & 5 SAT.

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PAGE 4A

WEATHER SUMMARY

-----Flurrie XXXX Rain Cold 11111 Data from 70-0 70 Showers Stationary Occluded NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE 11111111111 NOAA. U.S. Dept of Commerce

Showers are expected today through Thursday morning for most of the East and in the northern Plains. Fair skies and cool weather are forecast for the central and western sections of the country. Mild temperatures are likely in the East. (AP Laserphoto Map)

Midland statistics

Texas area forecasts

North Texas: A few thunderstorms southeast tonight. Fair and cooler west-tonight andnover the area Thurs-day. Highs 85 to 92. Lows 55 to 65. Highs Thursday 75 to \$2

MIDLAND, ODESSA, BIG LAKE, RANKIN, GAR-DEN CITY FORECAST: Partly cloudy skics becoming fair tonight and Thursday. Cooler tonight and Thursday. Low tonight in the low 80s. High Thursday in the low 80s. Winds northerly tonight at 10 to 15 mph.

ANDREWS, LAMESA BIG SPRING, STANTON FORECAST: Partly cloudy skies becoming fair tonight and Thursday. Cooler tonight and Thursday. Low tonight in the low 50s. High Thursday in the low 80s. Winds northerly tonight at 10 to 15 mph. NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE READING

Overnight Low		60 degree 7:25p.m
Sunrise tomorrow		
Last 24 hours		0 inche
This month to date		0.63 inche
1979 to date LOCAL TEMPERATURES		2.86 inche
6 a.m	6 p.m	
7 a.m	7 p.m	
8 a.m.,	8 p.m	
9 a.m	9 p.m	
10 a.m	10 p.m.	
11 a.m	11 p.m.	minun 7
noon	Midnight	
1 p.m	1 a.m	
2 p.m	2 a.m	
3 p.m	3 a.m	
4 p.m	1 a.m	
5 p.m	- 5.a.m	
	6 a.m.	

SOUTHWEST	TEMPERATURE:

Abilene	81	
Denver	70	
Amarillo		
A CONTRACTOR AND A CONTRACT OF		
El Paso	92	
Ft. Worth	82	
Houston		
Lubbock	:90	
Marfa	M5	
Okla. City		
Wichita Falls.	ME	
	- 10	

Border states forecasts

Fair to partly cloudy and mild through y scattered showers and thunderstorms reading eastward and ending tonight. Panhandle to near 90 south. Lows mid to mid 50s southeast. Highs Thursday

New Mexico: Moderate westerly winds today with partly cloudy skies. Mostly clear skies tonight. Moderate northerly winds in the east early tonight.

Most Midland runaways return to their homes

THE MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM, WED., APRIL 25, 1979

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Traffic engineer outlines changes

By LANA CUNNINGHAM Staff Writer

Recommendations for more traffic signals and consideration of one-way streets were outlined Tuesday for the Midland City Council by a traffic engineer.

The representative of Pinnell, Anderson, Wilshire and Associates said the report on Midland began in 1977. Studied were traffic volumes, traffic signals, traffic accidents, sign and paving markings, intersection and street capacity, downtown parking, school areas and traffic circulation.

Four locations that definitely warrant traffic signals, according to the report, are the intersections of Midkiff Road and Louisiana Avenue, Midkiff Road and Michigan Avenue, Wadley Avenue and Ward Street and **Big Spring Street and Wadley Avenue** - the latter already getting a signal installed.

Other improvements included realignment of the intersection at A Street and Michigan Avenue, installation of mast arms extending out into the streets, 12-inch signal heads at various intersections and more interconnecting signals.

The representative also suggested the city look into one-way streets for the downtown area.

In February, the council nixed a one-way street proposal for downtown after businesses along the proposed route opposed the idea.

these one-way streets have on business, the representative said they have no effect once people become accustomed to the pattern.

The council Tuesday reconsidered an earlier decision not to sell allow the selling of beer at Hogan Park Pro Golf Shop and voted in favor of the proposal. Curt Inman, golf pro for the city of Midland, said golfers already can bring their beer and consume it on the course.

Councilmen Carroll Thomas and G. Thane Akins opposed the measure, saying the sell of beer should be left to businesses.

Under aviation business, the council approved plans and specifications for the Braniff International Airlines addition at Midland Regional Airport:authorized Parkhill, Smith and Cooper to study and recommend locations for additional fixed base operators at Midland Air Park; approved a baggage information displayl system in the building; approved amerger of Aquila Inc. with AAR Corp.1 based in Chicago, Ill., and supportedthe request of Southwest Airlines for: the proposed Love Field to News Orleans route.

In other action, the council approved an amendment to the Planned District, a request for a zone change and a specific use permit to have a lounge in Eden Restaurant.

Also approved were preliminary plats of Imperial Heights, Nickel Center and the general zoning and platting changes.

When questioned as to the effect

Kardos)

Port Arthur to Port O'Connor: South and southwest winds 10 to 15 knots today and tonight, becoming west and southwest 15 to 20 knots Thursday. Seas 3 to 3 feet Widely scattered showers and thundershowers tonight

Extended forecasts

Friday through Sunday

West Texas: Clear to partly cloudy Friday through unday with warm days and mild nights. Chance of hunderstorms southeast the first of the week. Highs 70s orth and 80s south except 90s Big Bend. Lows 10s and over 50s north to the lower 60s south.

South Texas: Slight chance of showers southeast Texas Friday and Saturday and chance of showers mainly north and east Sunday. A little cooler Friday Daytime highs upper 70s north to mid 80s south Friday warming by Sunday to the low and mid 80 north to near 90 south. Overnight low-low 60s morth to upper 60s south Friday and Saturday. Warming to the mid and upper 60s north to low 70s south Sunday morning.

forth Texas: Fair and cooler Friday. Increasing udiness and warmer Saturday and Sunday. Chance of indershowers Sunday. Highest temperatures mid 70s

Shopping center approval delayed

(Continued from Page 1A)

and its relationship to the residential area

Feldt began with "The question here is what zoning for the property is in the best interests for the city of Midland, meaning people all over the city. We recognize this zoning must be developed in the best interests of the community," he said, stressing the impact of the development on the entire city and not just one neighborhood

"Retailers should have the option of being able to go into a free-standing building which they can own," he said, as opposed to leasing space in a mall

Magnatex already is committed to

on the townhouse section, Feldt said it would depend upon the home loan situation.

Retailers planning stores in Midkiff Plaza are Gibson's and Grammer-Murphey. Spokesmen for both said they plan to continue operating their already-existing stores when new ones open up.

The tract's southwest corner has been designated a troublesome drainage spot which would affect homes south of the area. Gary Haner, an engineer, described the drainage plan as a 6.4-acre drainage basin (about 2½ feet deep) in the southwest corner. Water from the center would empty into the pond and from there into a 27-inch storm sewer. That would run under Apollo Drive and tie into the

area.

noted the residents had been meeting for several months to organize their opposition to the proposal. "Magnatex will stand to make a lot of money if they can use more area for retail." he said. "All we are asking for is an orderly progression" on a transition

Other plans drawn up by the residents partially reflected a compromise on the buffer zone area, with a majority of the residents prefering a cul-de-sac development, possibly with townhouses.

Angelo said he realized that not everyone would be happy with any plan on that tract, but "there's change on the buffer zone.

enough of a disparity now not to notice it.'

INSTEAD OF REJECTING the proposal, which would have meant a. year's wait before Magnatex could submit another plan, the council suggested the corporation work out a compromise with the residents on the buffer zone.

"It needs to be ended in a manner pleasing to people living there," **Council Member Doris Howbert** noted.

The public hearing was set to resume May 22 in the City Hall Council Chambers to review Magnatex's



proposed shopping center until its May 22 meeting in order to give

both sides time to work out details. (Staff Photo by Mike

South Texas: Partly cloudy through Thursday with widely scattered showers and thundershowers tonight and from the Lower Rio Grande Valley along the coast into Southeast Texas Thursday. Highs 80s and 90s. Lows near 60 Hill Country to near 70 lower coast and valley. West Texas—Partly cloudy today not as warm most sections. Fair and cooler tonight and Thursday. Highs upper 70s northwest to middle 90s extreme south. Lows tonight low 40s Panhandle and mountains to middle 50s southeast. Highs Thursday low 70s Panhandle to near 90 extreme south.

Port O'Connor to Brownsville: South and southeast winds 15 to 20 knots today and Thursday and 10 to 15 knots tonight. Seas 5 to 7 feet. Isolated showers or

By MIKE SLATON Staff Writer

The year 1979 is not yet four months old and already 76 youngsters between the ages of 10 and 16 have run away from their Midland homes.

Of that number, between five and 10 returned within the day, about 40 were back in a week and some 25 to 30 youngsters spent more than a week away from home, according to police statistics.

Lt. Clyde Spaulding of the police department's juvenile division said Tuesday he expects all children reported to the police as runaways this year will be found, and most of those will return home

Spaulding has good reason for his expectations. Midland's juvenile division has a 100 percent average for finding runaways, he said.

Statistics for the first three months of 1979 indicate Midland is experiencing an unusually large number of runaways this year.

For 1976, 1977 and 1978, there were 84, 111 and 64 reported runaways, respectively, said Spaulding.

Even with 76 already reported, Spaulding added, it is difficult to estimate so early in the year whether the larger than usual number will continue through the rest of the year.

"There are usually more runaways in the spring," Spaulding said. The peak period occurs around the end of school and the beginning of summer. he said

Failing in school, violations of the law and family trouble are the three main reasons for runaways, said Spaulding,

Sometimes its a combination of reasons. The youngster may have bad grades and not want to take them home to his parents, said Spaulding, so he or she runs away from home.

Most of the runaways end up returning home, said Spaulding. But a minority of runaways refuse to return after they are located, usually be cause of family problems, Spaulding said.

The juvenile division tries to counsel the child and the parents when a runaway refuses to go home, according to the officer. Sometimes a detention hearing with the county judge is necessary to resolve the situation, he said

There has been a change in runaways lately, he noted.

In the past few years, youngsters have started running away in groups rather than by themselves, as was previously the case.

"They do it so they won't be alone," said Spaulding.

Progress, no breakthrough seen in rubber negotiations

WASHINGTON (AP) - Uniroyal Inc. and the United Rubber Workers say they're making some progress at the bargaining table, but neither side indicates any breakthrough in resolving their contract dispute.

Chief federal mediator Wayne L. Horvitz, who summoned bargainers here Monday, said the union's strike. deadline has been postponed with a "day-to-day extension, and no one's suggesting that we get off it."

Bargainers for the tire maker and

union, apparenly still at odds over whether they had reached a tentative settlement last week, agreed after 10 hours of head-to-head talks Tuesday to resume negotiations today

A Uniroyal spokesman said after Tuesday's recess that some progress was made. "We've had two full days of very frank and candid discussions," said James F. Hill. "The differences have been identified and discussed.

Clear skies, gentle breezes forecast for Basin Thursday

Another clear day marked by blue skies and high drifting clouds likely will be the fate of Midland's weather Thursday.

And helping make the otherwise routine work day ideal for an outing should be relatively cool temperatures into the low 80s, fanned by gentle breezes.

Those bound to the office might only cast a longing glance into the sky and perhaps wish they could be whisked to the pastoral outdoors. Tonight's temperature is to drop to the low 50s, said a weatherman at the

National Weather Service at Midland Regional Airport. Winds are to be mostly from the north and decrease to 10 to 15 mph with the lowering nightly temperatures

Tuesday's high temperature was 90 degrees, which was only five degrees below the record high of 95 degrees recorded in 1943 for an April 24.

This morning's low was 60 degrees, which was far from the record low for an April 25 of 39 degrees recorded in 1937.

Sunset today is to fall at 7:25 p.m. Sunrise Thursday is to come at 6:08 a.m. .

developing a "substantial" portion of the tract as commercial, the attorney

Outlining points in the project was Craig Eaton, an urban planner from Dallas

added

Technicalities such as illumination of the shopping center, marquees and, overhangs will be controlled by restrictive deed covenants that are "stricter than what requirements are in the zoning regulations," he said.

The buffer zone will consist of single and two-story townhomes and patio homes that will have some detached units. None face Apollo Drive, the street that separates the buffer zone from the retail area.

SHOPS NEXT to that street will be light retail, such as barber and beauty shops, according to Eaton. Stores north of that and facing into the shopping center will be heavier retail with the largest retail being planned for the side next to FM 868, or Loop 250. When questioned by Councilman

Gordon G. Marcum II about the 37 planned retail acres compared to 20 acres recommended by the Planning and Zoning Department, Eaton said theoretical rules of thumb in planning do not apply to large malls and shopping centers.

Dr. Richard Johnson, a longtime economist with Southern Methodist University, presented tables and figures with predictions of Midland's economy through 1990 and 2000.

The figures reflect Midland will be 4.4 million square feet short of retail space by the year 1982, even with the completed mall and proposed plaza completed, he said.

By 1982, Midlanders should have an effective buying income of \$842 million with \$219 of that going to shopping center sales, Dr. Johnson noted.

Strip and small shopping centers are becoming obsolete, he said. If the tract of land in question goes in as a strip area, its effectiveness will be played out in a few years.

On the other hand, if developed according to the proposal, it could be good "complementary center" to the regional mall, he added. An artist's preliminary sketch of the type of townhouses proposed for the buffer zone was outlined by Frank Welch, a Midland architect whose firm has been commissioned to do the architectural work on the houses.

SIZE OF RESIDENCE should range from 1,350 to 2,000 square feet, he said.

"Is that a doghouse?" Marcum asked of the smaller home.

Builder Dan Dalton said there is a need for the smaller home, which he estimated would sell in the area of \$55,000 to \$80,000

An appraiser in Midland, Cliff Hogue, said homes located next to shopping centers do not drop in value nor are they harder to sell, and cited prices of homes near and far from shopping areas.

When Marcum asked why some homes in the northwest part of Midland have not sold yet, Hogue said it probably is because of a tight money

situation in home loans.

Midkiff drainage sewer

FELDT CHARGED maintenance of the basin should be up to the city 'since it is also helping other areas that are to the south of it.

Sayed Omar, a traffic specialist, reported traffic definitely would increase along Midkiff Road with the two shopping areas. But, if traffic lights were installed and Midkiff widened as planned, there should be no traffic problem, he said.

In summarizing his presentation, Feldt said the people of Midland should let a local developer "assume the risk in a development of this size. Magnatex is entitled to develop this property because of its contributions already to the community.

And the top man on the totem pole at Magnatex, Charles Priddy, concluded with: "We have attempted in good faith to deal with the problems. We have made concerted effort to work out the problems and not without economic sacrifice." He added Magnatex will fulfill its promises to the people

Baskin almost immediately got into a clash with Feldt in questioning the firm's commitment to begin construction on the townhouses.

Baskin tried to interrupt Feldt in his answer. But Feldt, walking to the center of the room, said, "I'm not through yet. You asked me a question.

"I'm sure sorry I did," Baskin replied.

AFTER THE SHORT outburst, Angelo instructed Baskin that any more questions for Feldt should be directed through the council.

Baskin said he was not questioning the integrity of Magnatex, but he said that if Priddy found a buyer for the corporation he could sell it, and the firm would not be indebted to its promises.

He also dwelled on a staff report written by Hennessy which studied the Magnatex proposal. The planner expressed doubts the plaza would draw in more buyers from the region, but instead would draw business from

outlets already existing. Sayin Midland has had its boom and bust years, Baskin disputed the SMU professor's figures on increasing prosperity. He also noted other shopping areas in the city still are not

filled with retailers. One resident later pointed out empty spots at Northgate Center and San Miguel Square.

If anyone has to lose, Baskin said Magnatex should bear the cost.

The proposed ponding area may not solve the drainage problems, claimed Robert A. Steelman, 2021 Northtown

Place. There is a basin in his area in another section of north Midland, "and it has overflowed in the last two years.'

OTHER RESIDENTS said they are not against the retail area, for they recognized the need of Midland to grow. Their objections were against the large amount of retail and the small buffer zone

As to when Magnatex could begin the Danny White of 2818 Emerson Place

Congress asked for more funding for air service

WASHINGTON (AP) - Faced with the problems of a rapidly growing aviation industry, Congress is being asked to spend a record \$6.6 billion to improve the nation's airports and air safety systems

The administration's money proposal is more than double the amount spent on airport and air safety programs in the last decade

The 5-year bill would become effective Oct. 1, 1980, when a present airport development bill expires. It is being sent to Capitol Hill early because it contains controversial proposals, including one that would increase taxes paid by owners and operators of small private and business planes

In submitting the bill Tuesday, Transportation Secretary Brock Adams said the funds are needed because "the country is experiencing a dramatic growth in air transportation as a result of airline deregulation.'

Passenger traffic on U.S. scheduled carriers increased from 62 million in 1960 to 171 million in 1970 and 280 million last year. The Federal Aviation Administration estimates it will reach 310 million next year and 480 million by.1990.

Major goals of the proposed program are to reduce congestion at

Ector County to hire officer

ODESSA-Hiring a full-time security officer for Ector County parks was approved Monday by Ector County Commissioners Court.

Approval for the full-time officer as well as several part-time officers came after a lengthy discussion of a request by Parks Department Director Dan Lewis, asking that the department have its own security personnel.

The court approved a budget increase last fall to permit hiring a security officer, but asked that the position not be filled until this spring.

County Judge Gary Watkins said approximately \$13,000 exists in the department's current budget for a park security officer and none was spent for the first six months of the fiscal year. The money not spent during the first six months can be used for the part-time personnel, he suggested.

'We need a person to give out information as well as to deter problems." Lewis said, pointing out that the heavy use of the parks this year is already causing vandalism and refuse problems

Watkins said, "If we can save \$20,-000 in vandalism this summer" the officer will pay for himself.

major airports through development and expansion of satellite airports and to substantally increase funds for air safety systems.

The legislation calls for a 10-year extension of existing aviation user taxes, with the 7 cents a gallon tax on fuel replaced by a tax of 10 percent on the retail price of the fuel, and a new tax of 6 percent levied on the sale of new aircraft and of some equipment for noncommercial planes.

"This is not an anti-business or anti-general aviation bill," FAA administrator Langhorne Bond told reporters. "We feel only that they should pay their fair share.'

Bond said initial reaction of general aviation interests to the tax increase plan "is not favorable. I think there will be an uphill fight in Congress to pass it."

The users of commercial air service currently pay about 90 percent of the costs incurred by the FAA in providing them with traffic control and other services. The comparable figure for smaller general aviation planes ranges from 14 to 25 percent.

The agency estimated that under the proposed tax plan, it would recover about 95 percent of its costs from commercial users and between 24 and 44 percent from general aviation.

If the tax increase survives, less money will have to be paid from the general tax fund to support airport development.

Taxpayers also would get a break because about \$8 billion would be transferred from the Airport and Airway Trust Fund in the five years to help pay for operation and maintenance of the systems. That money now comes from general tax funds.

The bill does not specify how much money would go to individual airports. That would be determined on an annual basis after enactment of the measure.

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THE MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM, WED., APRIL 25, 1979

Idaho court battle could spell doom for ERA

BOISE, Idaho (AP) - Idaho officials are girding for a court battle that legal scholars say could reshape the Constitutional amendment process and doom the proposed Equal Rights Amendment.

MUNE DEVICE TRADE OF THE DEVICE THE

Idaho's legislature approved the ERA in 1972 but rescinded that approval in 1977.

With bipartisan support from Gov. John Evans, congressmen and senators, Attorney General David Leroy says he will challenge federal contentions that a state cannot rescind approval of an amendment. He says he also will challenge Congress' right to extend the ERA's ratification period from the original cutoff date of March 22, 1979, to 1982.

"Our objective is to better define the rights, authorities and processes for state legislatures concerning the processes of amending the Constitution," Leroy said. "This will be a landmark case. It has monumental consequences concerning the federal relationship between the states and Congress.'

Leroy said he planned to file his suit in U.S. District Court in Boise within the next few weeks.

Some national legal authorities said the case, if ultimately decided by the U.S. Supreme Court, could provide the basis for sweeping reforms of the constitutional amending process.

But others argue that the issues of recission and ratification periods are up to Congress, not the courts.

The General Services Administration has refused to recognize recission resolutions from Idaho and four other states: South Dakota, Tennessee, Kentucky and Nebraska. The GSA still counts the five among the 38 that have approved the amendment. Only three more states must ratify the ERA before it becomes law.

Historically, Congress has never accepted recission once a state approves a proposed amendment. But that has never been tested in court.

Charles Black, a constitutional law expert at Yale University, said Idaho might have a chance to successfully challenge the extension.

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

"The extension is unconstitutional, or at least illegal, as well as extremely unfair," Black said. "Its failure to include the possibility of recission for a state that might have already ratified an amendment was not right.

A constitutional law professor at Columbia University in New York, Ruth Bader Ginsberg, said it's too early to challenge the issue. And even if the time were right, she said courts may not have jurisdiction over the issue.

"Any court would throw this out as premature," she said. "If and when 38 states ratify the amendment, the decision on recission will be made first by the Congress sitting at that time.

"And there are all kinds of troublesome legal issues involved in this, not the least of which is whether the court has authority in this matter. No 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 said.



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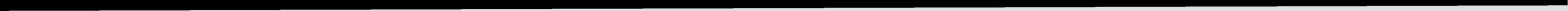
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THE MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM, WED., APRIL 25, 1979

Colombo and Sons keep accordions squeezing

By DAVID N. ROSENTHAL

PAGE 6A

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - The inside of Colombo and Sons is a polka player's paradise - accordions on the walls, accordions on the floors, accordions everywhere.

But fortunately for the proprietors, more than polka players play the accordion; enough, in fact, to keep Colombo and Sons in business tuning and selling squeezeboxes in historic North Beach since 1907.

"You can play rock music on an accordion, you can play all kinds of music," says Gordon Piatanesi, the grandson of Colombo's founder. Polkas sound good, of course, but I think they may have given the accor-

Colombo used to be a good name in accordions, one of the few American makers of the instrument. But that was long ago when more than a dozen men worked in the back shop and accordions were hand-crafted, one a

dion a bad name."

month, instead of rolled off Italian assembly lines. Now, Colombo and Sons is strictly sales and service - the oldest in the West and one of less than half a dozen left on the entire coast. Their reputation is such that when well-known accordion players like Cajun zydeco player Clifton Chenier are in town. they drop by for a tune-up or to find out what's new in squeezeboxes.

The office those players visit is a

little hole in the wall on crowded Columbus Avenue. Dozens of accordions, including a number of antiques, rest in the crowded main office, while hundreds are lined up on the shelves upstairs in the workroom.

From founder Colombo Piantanesi through his sons Gary and Faus to the current owners, grandson Gordon and his brother-in-law John Monteverdi, it's obvious accordions have been their business, their only business.

"You have to love it to stay in anything this long," admits the 65year-old Monteverdi, who began working for the firm in 1937. "Otherwise I'd have gotten out long ago." Lots of people did get out long ago.

Half a dozen accordion shops used to be within six blocks of Colombo and Sons, and the sound of the bellows used to echo through the Italian. neighborhood at night.

But as the guitar rose in popularity and the accordion rose in price - to as much as \$800 for a beginner's model - fewer people pushed and pulled and more began strumming.

"Some years in the '60s, it was pretty lean," admits the 51-year-old Piatanesi. "We even began carrying a line of guitars in the shop. But since electronics have been added to the accordion, the instrument has been making a comeback. Of course, it will never be where it was - we used to sell 30 to 40 accordions a month, now

it's about a tenth of that."

The electronics Piatanesi mentioned allow the instrument to sound, for instance, like an accordion and drums at the same time. It has made accordions similar to organs and thus popular with rock musicians, who like the versatility.

But primarily, Monteverdi says, the people buying accordions are young beginners or older folks who gave up the instrument in their youth and have decided to return to it.

Those that do decide to take up the accordion or who already play and want their squeezebox tuned, are assured personal attention when they go to Colombo and Sons - Piatanesi and Monteverdi are the only employees.

And at the moment, none of their children have decided to go in with them.

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"There is enough business for two." Piantanesi laughs. "And there was enough for three until five years ago when my father retired.

"I don't know who will eventually get the business. But it will be a while before we have to think about that. You know, a few years ago, there was a magazine article that called us 'The Last of a Dying Art.'

"And I thought, 'What the hell are we doing here?' But I grew up with accordions and I love them. I don't think this job will ever disappear completely.



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THE MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM, WED., APRIL 25, 1979

State tries welfare 'embarrassment'

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - The Senate Finance Committee has decided to at least "embarrass" Texans who try to make their parents eligible for welfare by acquiring their property. Such transfers would make it

appear the parents had virtually

The committee voted unani-

mously Monday to require

Texans to disclose recent trans-

fers of money and property in.

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Sen. Tom Creighton attributed

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the tactics to "greedy kids who are trying to capture the family inheritance by placing old people on the welfare rolls at the taxpayers' expense."

Sen. Bill Meier, D-Euless, asked Legislative Budget Board staffers if the Legislature could require Texans to submit affidavits on the ownership of property.

"You can require anything you want to," Meier was advised.

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

on," said Meier. "Put it under penalty of perjury," suggested Creighton, D-

Mineral Wells. Several budget board staffers and employees of the Department of Human Resources formerly the state welfare department - told the committee federal law prohibits the state from requiring the disclosure of property as a requirement for eligibility for nursing home care

"Well, we could embarrass them a little bit," said Sen. Grant Jones, D-Abilene, committee chairman.

Foster care system can do more harm than good, study shows

WASHINGTON (AP) - The American foster care system harms, rather than helps, a large number of the children it was set up to serve, a new study says.

The report by the National Com-mission for Children in Need of Parents laid part of the blame for the failure of the foster car'e system on judges, who are reluctant to sever children's ties with their natural parents

"The courts are often the cause of children unnecessarily spending years in foster care," the commission said in a 96-page report released Monday.

"The faintest 'flicker of interest' foster care facilities. often deters judges from severing the rights of (biological parents) who have for years demonstrated unfitness, disinterest or an inbility to be responsible parents."

The panel of business and civic leaders said it found the foster care system was made up of "a patchwork of inconsistent, conflicting, competing organizations, laws and procedures.

With few exceptions, the report said, the system "is an unconscionable failure, harming large numbers of the children it purports to serve."

About a half-million children live in

The report recommended that states adopt laws that would allow for parental rights to be cut off at some time so that children in foster care facilities could be placed in permanent homes.

Congress also was called on to allow federal adoption subsidies for hardto-place children.

State and local governments provide as much as \$1.5 billion of the \$2 billion spent on foster care annually. The remainder is provided by private charities, the report said.

The panel was headed by Mrs. Griffin B. Bell.





PAGE 8A

The Midland Reporter-Telegram

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CETA needs overhaul

The federal government's fiveyear old Comprehensive Employment and Training Act (CETA) long ago became a favorite target for economyminded members of Congress and for those who believe CETA's wasteful, proliferating programs subverted the original job training purpose of the legislation.

For the most part, this criticism is richly deserved. The \$1.2 billion job training program of 1974 has ballooned into today's \$11.4 billion mix of quasi-welfare schemes, municipal budget supplements, and an assortment of shameless boondoggles.

It's amazing, isn't? And, the spending spiral reached this highpoint in just five years time. But it's just government money your tax dollars at "work."

The emphasis on job training for the hard-core unemployed was. trampled in Washington's rush to transform CETA into a social welfare Christmas tree. In the process, CETA, also was pressed into ill-suited service as a provider of public sector jobs in an effort to relieve cyclical unemployment.

A Copley News Service writer says that activities in California's San Diego city and county present an excellent example. The fiscal year 1979 budget for San Diego's Regional Employment and Training Consortium, the citycounty agency which administers CETA there, is \$97 million - up from a mere \$8 million five years ago. But of the \$97 million, only \$18.5 million is allocated for actual job training. Of the remaining \$78.5 million, \$65.5 million goes for public service employment and \$11 million for youth services including the summer jobs program. There is no point in blaming local officials for the skewed priorities these allocations reflect. The local autonomy envisioned in the original CETA legislation steadily has been eroded by Congress and CETA's parent agency, the Department of Labor.

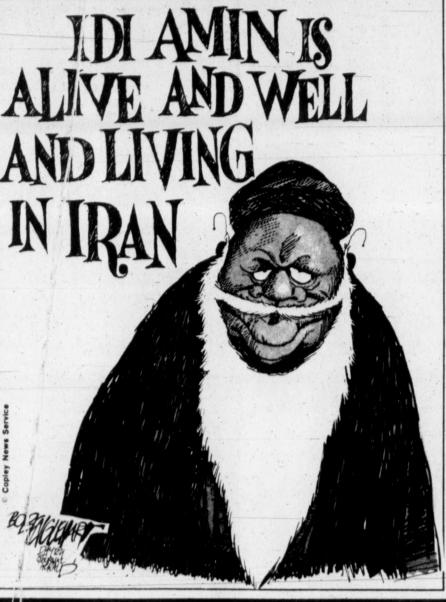
measure of the former emphasis on job training. Public service employment slots were cut from 725,000 to 660,000. And eligibility for public service jobs was tightened to benefit larger numbers of the poor and those who lack job skills.

While these reforms appear promising on paper, in practice they may only add to CETA's problems.. As a deterrent against the use of CETA funds to pay the salaries of regular and even white collar municipal employees, Congress lowered wage rates for those hired under the act.

In San Diego, the average CETA wage now will be \$6,900 a year, a figure below most local government salary levels. Thus special job classifications would have to be created if CETA employees were to be hired. But Catch-22, Congress prohibited such special classifications in an effort to prevent local governments from expanding through the use of CETA funds.

The executive director of the San Diego Regional Employment and Training Consortium fears that CETA program participants may now be unable to find work with local governments.

Far more discouraging is Washington's reluctance to channel a substantial part of CETA's job training funds to private employers. By any measure, CETA has done a poor job of training and finding unsubsidized employment for the chronically unemployed. Nationwide, CETA's success rate WEDNESDAY, APRIL 25, 1979



ART BUCHWALD Art tells what he was thinking 'at the time'

WASHINGTON - The Supreme Court, voting 6-3, ruled last week that public figures suing for libel may inquire into a journalist's "state of mind," and the editorial process behind the allegedly libelous statement. In other words, from now on a reporter will not only be responsible for what appears in print or on the airwaves but also for what he was thinking at the time. Justice Byron White wrote the majority decision, and was joined by Chief Justice Warren Burger, and Justices Harry Blackmun, Lewis F. Powell, William Rehnquist, and John Paul Stevens.

Opposed were Justices William Brennan Jr., Thurgood Marshall and Potter Stewart.

I naturally will go along with the law of the land. As a matter of fact I might as well start practicing now by revealing what my thoughts are as I write this article.

My first thought is that as far as the press is concerned the score of this Supreme Court opinion should read, "Chilling Effect 6, First Amendment

The second thought I have is the decision doesn't surprise me. Ever since the Nixon Court-came into being, the First Amendment has been clobbered by the anti-press majori-



Now I am thinking if I can get this piece finished by 12:30 I can get a good lunch and a nice bottle of wine. I wonder if I can find some lady to join me

My thoughts have just gone back to the Supreme Court. I am thinking that Byron White was the worst appointment John F. Kennedy ever made while he was President. Everyone had great faith in White, mainly because as a college All-American he had played football with a helmet.

I am now thinking anything Justice Rehnquist rules doesn't surprise me. I don't even like his haircut.

Chief Justice Burger is another problem. We know he has a phobia about cameras and recording devices. He also hasn't hidden his feelings about how much he dislikes the press. If Burger had his way we wouldn't even be allowed in the Supreme Court.

Obviously I would never say these things about the most distinguished members of the bench in this land, but since their ruling I have to tell the truth about exactly what is on my mind or face a contempt citation.

I am now thinking about having a chocolate souffle for lunch. The thought just came to me as I wrote that last sentence. If this decision is for real, and obviously it is, why should I try to lose weight? The fact that most Americans will probably agree with the decision depresses me more than the Supreme Court ruling itself.

I just had another thought. Justices Brennan, Marshall and Stewart have the best legal minds on the court and are great Americans. If my daughter gets appointed to the Supreme Court. I hope she will use the three of them as her role models

I have been interrupted by another thought. It came to me because the justices wear black robes. My wife asked me to stop by the dry cleaners and pick up her black evening dress.

Where am I? Oh, yes. What is my

FIY JACK ANDERSON

WASHINGTON - Three recent fires in adult boarding homes claimed 3 lives in Pennsylvania, Missouri and he District of Columbia. Federal investigators have told us the tragedies are only a foretaste of what could be a national scandal on a par with the revelations about nursing homes in the early 1970s.

The federal government will bear a major portion of the blame if the dangerous situation in these facilities goes uncorrected.

The homes have different bureaucratic names in different localities: "domiciliary care facilities" in New York, "shelter care facilities" in Illinois, "foster care homes" im Washington, D.C. But what most have in common is that they are profit-making institutions providing room and board with minimal supervision and nursing care. They also have another, heartbreaking feature in common: residents of the boarding homes are the unwanted - the senile, the difficult, all those who have been cast off by their families and by society in general. Most of the people in these minimum-care homes were the beneficiaries of the "deinstitutionalization" trend begun in the late 1960s. The goal, spurred by various court decisions, was laudable: Get senile and marginally maladjusted patients out of the expensive, dehumanizing world of mental hospitals and into society. The release - some would say

dumping - of these patients was given a dollars-and-cents incentive by the Supplemental Security Income Act of 1972. Under the act, no SSI payments are made to residents of state institutions. Deprived of this federal subsidy to ease the average cost of \$25,339 a year per patient, the states released marginal patients with relief and enthusiasm. But SSI payments are also cut when

a recipient lives with a relative. So instead of providing a monetary incentive to take in a released relative, the federal government encouraged families to place their senile or difficult relatives in a group home where much of their monthly SSI payment would be forthcoming.

care" homes, and 16 regulate adult 'group" homes. Yet no one at HEW has bothered to find out whether the requirements for these variously designated facilities are either adequate or enforced.

Available evidence indicates a wide disparity in the regulations. One sample study done for HEW, for example, showed that Colorado allows up to six persons per room in adult homes. Maryland and the District of Columbia permit up to four. Only two per room, in contrast, are permitted under homes in the Housing and Urban Development

WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

Check on unsafe boarding homes

Art Buchwald

EDITORIAL

Late last year, a Congress sobered by evidence of CETA's waste and its failure to dent the numbers of hard-core unemployed sought to restore a

start nephew, Benson Ford Jr., 29.

even Henry II.

rious buccaneer

matters.

who boldly challenges his elders and

To liven the plot, there is a roving

buccaneer, one Roy M. Cohn. Cohn

assaults Ford frontally, as he assault-

ed others as a lad doing yeoman

service for the late - but not honor-

able - Sen. Joseph McCarthy, a noto-

On behalf of clients, Cohn has hit

Henry II with a battery of charges -

still unproven - of misusing compa-

ny funds and other perfidy that seems

unlikely of the chairman. What's

worse is that Cohn now consorts with

Benson Ford Jr., and just filed a \$1

million suit for him against the Ford

Estates, a group handling family

Benson, a California outlander, is

also trying to break the will of his late

father, in an effort to be anointed as a

member of Ford's board of directors.

The will established a trust for Ben-

son, controlled by his mother. If she

dies, Henry II and Uncle William Clay

Ford take control. "I'm merely seek-

ing what is rightfully mine," Benson

All this, to Henry II, is tish and tush.

"It's a fly on an elephant," he told me in his office last week. "This suit is

declares. "I want my father's seat."

NICK THIMMESCH

is about 45 percent.

Federally funded pilot programs in private industry routinely achieve better results. Nevertheless, Congress has yet to fund an experimental private sector program even in the comparatively well-managed San Diego area.

It is evident that CETA needs more than just tinkering; it requires a complete overhaul. And, notwithstanding all the talk of reform in Washington, it is apparent that the task is barely begun.

BIBLE VERSE

Behold, God is mine helper: the Lord is with them that uphold my soul. - Psalm 54:4.

The thoughts of Henry II: harassed but not worried

These twin financial spurs by the federal government contributed heavily to the growth of profit-making boarding homes across the country. No one knows precisely how many of these loosely regulated homes exist because states are just beginning to license them. But analysts at the Department of Health, Education and Welfare conservatively estimate the number at more than 25,000

The de-institutionalization program succeeded in decreasing the number of patients in state mental hospitals; there were 266,879 fewer patients in 1977 than in 1969. But the still unanswered question is what kind of alternative the unwanted patients have been given. The stark truth is that no one seems to know.

Only 13 states have regulations for what they call "boarding homes"; 23 say they regulated "foster care" homes; 13 have rules for "personal

Department's jurisdiction

The result of this slapdash regulation of boarding homes should have been predictable. Fire hazards, overcrowding, malnutrition and untended medical needs are often routine. Boarding homes have become a lucrative enterprise, but with no unified government regulation, the homes' operators are able to cut corners with impunity.

The basic problem, congressional investigator Val Halamandaris, special counsel for Rep. Claude Pepper, D-Fla, told our associate Tony Capaccio, is that the adult boarding homes are "universal receptacles of the unwanted." The pitiful residents, for the most part, have no one who cares whether they live or die.

Footnote: The supreme irony in the boarding home situation is that the one weapon in the hands of federal regulators strikes not so much at the home operators as at the helpless, often elderly residents. The only sanction available to the feds under a 1976 law, when a home is found to be in violation of state standards, is to reduce SSI payments to individual residents of the home.

INSURANCE EXPOSE: The multimillion-dollar life Insurance industry is in a swivet over a new book that accuses your traditionally friendly insurance agent of being a consummate ripoff artist. Entitled 'The Life Insurance Conspiracy," the book, due out this week, is written by Peter Spielmann, Aaron Zelman, and the industry's most illustrious "bete noir," Dean Sharp. He is the former chief insurance sleuth for the late Sen. Philip Hart, D-Mich.

A main target of the book is the industry's promotion of expensive whole life" policies at a time when inflation makes "insurance" a far

30 YEARS AGO (Apr. 25, 1949):

Midland rancher George W. Glass said he has never seen cattle looking so good at this season of the year. moisture to keep the pastures green.

state of mind at this moment? It isn't bad considering the latest threat to a free press. I certainly bear no malice toward anyone on the court. As a matter of fact, it's amazing how not one malicious thought has gone through my head during the past hour. Maybe it's because if I had any bad thoughts I would be sued.

Now I'm thinking there is a mole in the Supreme Court who is leaking all the court's decisions to the media. It must be driving the justices up the wall. Maybe that's why all the First Amendment decisions are going against us. The FBI will have to bug every reporter's telephone to find out who the mole is. The Feds can now do this without a warrant. The Supreme Court came down with this decision on the same day they ruled they could go into our minds. I wonder if this was a coincidence or planned?

I must be getting paranoid. Either that or I'm starting to think too much.

Mark Russell

says

How the Marvin vs. Marvin decision will change the world as we know it: Anyone wishing to buy a lady a drink must first sign an agreement form. The forms will be on the bar next to the dry-roasted peanuts.

All declarations of love between two unmarried cohabitants will be considered invalid unless such declarations are made under dispassionate circumstances in the middle of the day - at the hardware store, getting the car inspected, etc.

If a couple living together begins sounding as if they were married, this violates the sanctity of living together - such as interrupting when the other is in the middle of a joke or saying

on little chains.

by Brickman

things like, "Where are my shirts?" So, Michelle gets a grand a week, Lee's career gets a shot in the arm, all the lawyers will move into bigger homes and at every singles bar in the country we'll now find ballpoint pens

more sensible purchase. IT HAPPENED HERE

Henry sees the bottom line on the Early rains have brought out the company's reputation as how finanweeds, he said, but it will take more ciers regard the company, and how customers respond to its cars. the small society HOO-BOY! HOW ABOUT THESE



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DETROIT - Henry Ford II has and has nothing to do with the Ford labored as chief executive officer of Motor Co. or me. Everybody wants to the company bearing his name since read about a family feud, so the press 1945, and will soon give up that power. builds it up. If you read about it, In ancient times, it would be written you'd think we were at swords points that he reigned over Ford Motor Co., (then Henry II applied expletive s)." and that certain elements of the popu-Early in this joust, young Benson lace, knowing that the king is about to vowed "total war" against his family.

relinquish authority, rose up-and and claimed that, "My uncle isn't playing around anymore. We're going hurled all manner of projectiles at him - nowadays called lawsuits. to need somebody like Cohn." Be nson, Naturally, the tribunes of our time however, is usually careful abo at the language he uses on Henry II, and lets the media - spread this tale of Henry's troubles. It is especially his cohorts and Cohn make the incompelling because it involves an upsults

"I talked to him three times | n 1977. and last October," Henry say! of his nephew, born years after Henry took command of the company. "When he comes here in May, he will talk to my brother Bill and me about co ming to work for the Ford Motor Co. I assume we won't talk until the judge makes his decision on his suit."

Now Henry refers to the company as though it isn't his and actually belongs to others. He say's "the stockholders and "the" Ford Motor Co., and tells how certain decisions are for the board, not him, to make. Henry took many years to learn the corporate system and its operations. He played by the rules.

Benson settled in California 10 years ago, and took nine leisurely years to get his degree from Whittier College. He homes toward gurus and runs an auto parts busine ss. Though he bears that great autom otive.name. he is not regarded as a Detroit fellow any more than Roy Cohn is. But Benson comes now, as though he will conquer, and get the bo ard seat he covets.

Henry II says that even without the controversy, "I couldn't get him on the board. No way. He's just not qualified to be on the board." A comstrictly against his father's estate, mittee of outside directors, chaired

by Henry, makes nominations for directors and forwards them for the full board's decisions.

"The way I read it, and after talking with him, I think he (Benson) doesn't understand how things work here," Henry says. "It's not automatic to get on the board. Things have changed. You've got to have qualified people on the board. After all, we'vegot 350,000 stockholders. Even if he had a total of 40 percent of the vote himself, that wouldn't necessarily put him on the board. It's not because he's a family member or because he's got a lot of stock. He's got to be qualified as an individual.

The 40 percent figure Ford mentioned is what the Ford family holds in class-B stock, the type with the voting power. Henry and brother Bill hold nearly two-thirds of this Ford family bloc, and the estate of Benson Ford Sr. owns one-sixth. Thus the living brothers have control. Moreover, Henry and Bill are in tandem. 'We're working together," Henry says. "One hundred percent."

Some Detroiters figure there will be a rumpus at the Ford Motor Co. annual meeting May 10, especially if Roy Cohn shows up. Again, Henry tut-tuts. "We're not going to have a squabble this year," he says. "There will be some minor challenges which won't amount to anything. There will be no vote on Benson. It won't even come up.

Henry calls the Benson affair "a tempest in a teapot," a small matter compared with certain momentous events in the 34 years he served the company.

The first was when Henry became president in 1945, at a time when the company's very existence was in doubt. Neglected by its founder, Old Henry, corrupted by elements within, Ford Motor Co. had to literally be put back together by young Henry, aided considerably by his strong-willed mother and her allies. Henry can muse over such epi-

sodes. "We've had some storms around here," he says. "The Edsel (long gone) was a big storm in 1958. The strikes we had were all tough (the 1967 strike went over two months). There was a difficult situation when Ernie Breech retired and I became chairman. He had been my mentor and teacher so many years. He ran the company and I was learning my way around.

When he was made president in 1945, Henry was a soft youth whose interiors were to toughen. Anyone who doesn't understand that Henry Ford came to work every day in all those years since doesn't know that he is also a hard-nosed executive who has fired two presidents, Semon "Bunky" Knudsen and Lee Iacocca. So despite the publicity about Benson and the attacks by Roy Cohn,

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THE MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM, WED., APRIL 25, 1979

This dissident still uses 'legal channels'

MOSCOW (AP) - Vsevolod D. Kuvakin, 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

The only unions presently allowed are those sanctioned by the government

Unlike many dissidents, the 36year-old labor lawyer hasn't given up completely on trying to further the human rights movement through official Soviet channels.

Kuvakin requested - and won official permission to appear in court on behalf of a worker fired for complaining about misuse of state funds by his boss and the head of a Communist Party district committee. The people's court in Kalinin, about

100 miles northwest of Moscow, didn't like Kuvakin taking the place of a normal defense lawyer. He recalls that the three judges treated him "hostilely.

But they listened. Subsequently, an embezzlement case against the complaining worker, Rif Faizin, was dropped. And Faizin was given another job - not as good as his old one, but still a livelihood.

Kuvakin's court appearance last December marked another in a series of steps which he and a small group of dissident colleagues have been taking recently to help defend workers' rights.

Eventually, Kuvakin hopes their efforts will lead-to creation of an independent Soviet trade union, similar to movements for workers' rights in Poland and elsewhere in Eastern Europe

Yet actually achieving this goal here - or even coming close to it will be no easy task. Within the past 16 months, two separate attempts have been made to form a comparable independent labor union. But both efforts soon collapsed.

In late January 1978, a group headed by former coal miner Vladimir Klebanov announced the creation of a 'Trade Union for the Defense of Workers" and said it would seek support from the Geneva-based International Labor Organization.

Klebanov told Western correspondents that an independent union was needed because official Soviet trade unions - enrolling 98 percent of the work force - have failed to deal effectively with problems such as plant safety violations, firings without cause, low pay and corrupt supervisors.

Less than two weeks later, Klebanov and five other key members of the fledgling union were seized by police. Klebanov was forcibly confined in a psychiatric hospital and activist Valentin Poplavsky was sentenced to a labor-camp term.

Most other members of the group were expelled from Moscow and warned to cease all independent union activities.

Last October, another group emered calling itself the "Free Interprofessional Association of Workers." It charged that existing Soviet unions 'betray the interests of the workers" by frequently siding with state authorities in labor disputes.

This second group, known by its Russian initials as "SMOT," also soon came under pressure from Soviet authorities and has been largely inactive during the past several

months

Kuvakin, in a recent interview, criticized the two previous attempts to form an independent union, saying they were poorly organized.

In late February the International Labor Organization agreed to ask the Soviet government for "precise details" regarding alleged violations of workers' rights.

Kuvakin said his own panel so far had managed to promote small groups of concerned workers in Moscow, Leningrad, Odessa, Rostov and the Black Sea city of Kerch.

"When there aren't just five or six but dozens of groups, then it will be possible to unite all of them and say that we now have a real trade union of workers," he said.

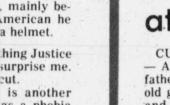
He added that he expects a confrontation with Soviet authorities.

Elaine Roberts, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Phil Roberts of Midland,

was honored as a College Scholar by the dean of the College of **Business Administration of The** University of Texas at Austin Saturday at the 31st Annual Honors Day Convocation. The 1976 Lee High School graduate is a junior accounting major at UT.

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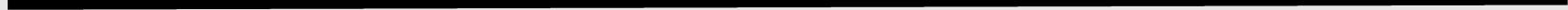
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Judge William Taylor ruled that news coverage cameras - would be permitted at Texas prison executions.



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DEATHS 'Link' Glass Luther D. Martin

Services for Luther D. Martin, 68, of 908 S. Marshall St. will be at 2 p.m. Thursday in Newnie W. Ellis Funeral Home with the Rev. Glenn Shoemake, pastor of the Calvary Baptist Church, officiating. Burial will be in Resthaven Memorial Park.

Martin died Monday in a Midland hospital.

He was born Feb. 15, 1911, in Bald Prairie and spent his early life in Stanton and Lenorah. In 1925, he moved to Martin County, where he farmed. He was employed as a car salesman by Elder Chevrolet after moving to Midland in 1942. He was a member of the Calvary Baptist Church.

Survivors include his wife, Nethel; four sons, Alvis Ray Martin of Fullerton, Calif., James Allen Martin of Bryan, Wayne Martin and Ricky Lynn Martin, both of Midland; two daughters, Shirley Dicken of Arlington, Va., and Nethel Fay Dendy of Amarillo; a brother, Charlie Martin of Ballinger, and 10 grandchildren.

Bertha R. Aitmon

* BIG SPRING - Services for Bertha Rene Aitmon, 52, were to be at 2 p.m. today in Mount Bethel Baptist Church. Burial was to be in Mount Olive Memorial Park directed by Larry Sheppard Funeral Home.

She died Sunday morning in a Big Spring nursing home following a lengthy illness.

Born Bertha Rene Laidy on July 1, 1926, in Lufkin, she was married to Hugh P. Aitmon. She was a Protestant

Survivors include a daughter, Jerline Myles of Big Spring, two aunts, two grandchildren and many cous-

D.E. Blakeney

Services for D.E. "Dugan" Blakeney, 71, of 310 Kessler Ave. will be at 2 p.m. Friday in Newnie W. Ellis Funeral Home in Midland. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Gardens in Odes-

Blakeney died Wednesday in a Midland hospital.

He was born Aug. 8, 1907, in Millsap and lived in the Midland-Odessa area for many years. He was a self-employed oil field equipment business. man before retiring in 1973.

Survivors include his wife, Jessica; a son, T. E. Blakeney of Burke, Va., a daughter, Mrs. J.C. Coffee of Odessa, and three grandchildren.

SNYDER - Services for Ervin E. 'Link'' Glass, 72, brother of Mrs. Howard Borland of Midland, were to be at 2 p.m. today in the Belle-Seale Funeral Home chapel here. Burial was to be in Pyrun Cemetery. He died Monday in a Sweetwater

hospital. Glass was born May 3, 1906, in

Farmersville. He was married to Bernice Pennington March 19, 1927, in Roby Survivors include his wife, three

daughters, two sons, four sisters, three brothers, 13 grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren.

'Jim' Watson

BIG SPRING - Services for James R. "Jim" Watson Sr., 69, of Big Spring will be at 3 p.m. Friday in Morrison Funeral Home in Graham. Burial will be in Oak Grove Cemetery there

Watson was dead on arrival at Reagan County Memorial Hospital in Big Lake following a brief illness.

Born Nov. 16, 1909, in Santo, he was married to Jane Curley on March 29, 1967, in Midland. Watson had been a Big Spring resident since 1966. He was the West Texas superintendent for Triton Oil and Gas Co. in Big Lake. He was an Episcopalian.

Survivors include his wife; two sons, James R. Watson Jr. and William Max Watson, both of Houston; a stepson, Lloyd Curley Jr. of El Paso; a brother, Terrell Watson of Odessa, a sister, Wileth Ribble of South Bend, and seven grandchildren.

Charles M. Dyke

Charles Monroe Dyke, 41, of 1200 S. Marienfeld St. died Tuesday following an apparent heart attack in an Abilene bus station.

Services will be at 3:30 p.m. Thursday in Thomas Funeral Home in Midland. Burial will be in Resthaven Memorial Park.

Dyke was born Aug. 5, 1937, in Brownfield, and moved to Midland in 1952.

He was a semi-retired oil field worker.

Survivors include his mother, Audrey Mae Wood of Midland; three sons, Charles Monroe Dyke Jr. of Midland and Sidney Dyke and Charles Dyke, both of Reno, Nev.; a daughter, Elizabeth Dyke of Reno, Nev., a brother, Donald Eugene Dyke of Slaton, and a sister, Jessie Sisson of Midland



Mrs. Bayh dies of cancer

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) - Marvella Bayh, who accepted a futile fight against cancer as a way to leave a legacy of hope for millions, is dead at the age of 46.

Mrs. Bayh died Tuesday at the National Institutes of Health in suburban Maryland, with her husband of 26 years, Indiana Sen. Birch Bayh, at her side

She was hailed by political and personal friends alike for her strength and determination in an eight-year battle against the disease.

"Her courage in facing her illness is a noble example of the triumph of the human spirit over the afflictions of the body," said Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass, a close friend of the Bayhs. "Her example will offer inspiration to millions of others who must face disease.

Sen. Richard Lugar, R-Ind., called Mrs. Bayh "a brilliant woman and a complete partner" for Bayh.

Strauss job 'toughest'

WASHINGTON (AP) - Robert S. Strauss says his latest assignment from the president - to spur continuing Mideast peace talks - probably will be the toughest job of his life.

Strauss has served President Carter in two earlier trouble-shooting roles, first as the administration's chief inflation fighter and more recently as a special trade negotiator. But after Carter announced late

Tuesday that Strauss will be his "working partner" in seeking broadened Mideast agreements, the 61year-old Texas lawyer told reporters:

"I suspect that of all the tasks I've undertaken since I became an adult, this is certainly the most difficult and the one that offers the greatest rewards.

Strauss concluded that everything he has done in business, law, government and politics was essential training for his new assignment

Carter told reporters Strauss had been eager to return to private life and had to be talked into taking the job. Strauss had said in a recent interview that Carter "never gives

me any easy jobs. The president said the earthy Texan will play "a special and unique role" as ambassador at large and chief U.S. participant in the Mideast peace process.

Before making the announcement, Carter talked by telephone with both Egyptian President Anwar Sadat and Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin about the Strauss assignment. "Their response was positive and enthusiastic," said Carter.

Asked by a reporter whether his Jewish religion would be an obstacle, Strauss snapped: "I neve considered my own religious origin as an obstacle to anything.

A former Democratic national chairman, Strauss only recently concluded negotiations on new international trade agreements and indicated he will not assume full responsibilities for Mideast negotiations until late summer after Congress acts on the trade accords.

When he does take over, Strauss be responsible for guiding the Egyptian-Israeli negotiations toward a settlement of issues left unresolved after

> Related story Page 7B

the signing of their peace treaty March 26.

Carter said Strauss will shoulder much of the negotiating burden for the United States, easing the workload borne by the president and Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance during months of talks leading up to the treaty signing.

Assessing Strauss' new role, Vance

who is better qualified. Negotiations between Egypt and Israel over the future status of the Gaza

Strip and the West Bank are scheduled to begin next month, but Strauss said the initial talks will be between lower-level deputies.

said, "There is nobody that I know of

Celebrated as a powerful persuader, Strauss played a major role in 23-nation negotiations that resulted this month in a comprehensive agreement designed to liberalize world trade over the next decade.

Although Strauss will not be his precise successor, roving ambassador Alfred Atherton Jr., has made frequent negotiating trips to the Middle East. Atherton is expected to succeed Hermann Eilts as U.S. ambassador to Egypt.

Earlier Tuesday, the administration expressed regret that Saudi Arabia and Kuwait severed relations with Egypt, but described the two as moderate Arab states still interested in a peaceful settlement with Israel.

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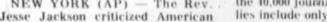
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Jackson criticizes U.S. press

NEW YORK (AP) - The Rev. the 40,000 journalists working on dai-

lies include only 1,700 minorities

newspapers Wednesday on grounds that they have failed to hire a sufficient number of minorities. He said treatment of blacks by the press is leading to a "credibility crisis.

Speaking at a seminar at the American Newspaper Publishers Association convention, the black civil rights leader said the press was guilty of "four cardinal sins" in its handling of minorities.

'We are projected as less intelligent than we are, less hard-working than we are, more violent than we are and less universal than we are." Jackson said.

"We have been almost programmed into a state of disbelief," he said.

He said the lack of minority representation on the nation's newspapers contributed to the problem.

According to Jackson, the nation's 1,756 dailies have only five blacks in executive management positions and

That, he said, "raises a significant question about how papers even perceive us.

Louis D. Boccardi, vice president and executive editor of The Associated Press, said a study on the subject is being prepared by the Associated Press Managing Editors Association.

Tornado claims victim

WICHITA FALLS, Texas (AP) Edwin (Ed) Hogue, 50, died in a Wichita Falls hospital Tuesday from injuries he received in the April 10 tornado that devastated that city's south-side.

His death brings the tornado fatality toll to 45.

Hogue lived in the Southmoor area located on Southwest Parkway.

of Wichita Falls, one of the sections hardest hit by the mile-wide twister that churned an eight-mile crescent path along Southwest Parkway. Hogue owned Southwest Auto Service,

Diocese holds

consultations

SAN ANGELO - Consultors were to meet this morning in the San Angelo diocese chancery to pick an administrator following the resignation of Bishop Stephen A. Leven, who stepped down from his position because of ill health.

The San Angelo diocese includes Midland. The consultors report-

edly were seeking "someone local" to administer the diocese until a new bishop is selected.

Tuesday, Pope John Paul II accepted the resignation of Bishop Leven, 73, who underwent open heart surgery last December.

The bishop will be transferred within the next few weeks to Blackwell General Hopital in Blackwell, Okla., to" serve as hospital chaptain.

He was born in Blackwell and received his baptism and first Holy **Communion in Blackwell** churches.

Bishop Leven had served the 42,000-square mile San Angelo diocese for the last 10 years. He attended the Vatican Council II in Rome and received recognition for his contributions to Christian unity.

He conducted a world ministry while serving as Auxiliary Bishop of San Antonio and pastor of Our Lady of Grace Parish there prior to being named bishop in San Angelo in 1969.





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All smiles as they leave a Tuesday meeting of NATO defense ministers at Homestead AFB, Fla., are, from left, Hans Apel, Federal Republic of Germany defense minister; Fred W. Mulley, United Kingdom secretary of state for defense, and U.S. Secretary of Defense Harold Brown. (AP Laserphoto)

Soviet missiles concern NATO defense leaders

HOMESTEAD AIR FORCE BASE, Fla. (AP) - NATO defense leaders meeting here are satisfied with the SALT II treaty proposals to govern long-range weaponry, but are very concerned about Soviet missiles not covered in the SALT negotiations, U.S. officials say.

The two-day session of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization's nuclear planning group, involving leaders from eight countries, began Tuesday with a briefing by Secretary of Defense Harold Brown on the status of the strategic arms limitation talks. The group, which will offer policy proposals to the NATO defense committee, heard Brown's assessment of deployment of the intermediaterange weaponry, SALT covers missiles with a range of over 3,420 miles. "I would say there was substantial expression of support for SALT," said a senior U.S. official. "I don't recall that there was comment from each delegation, but I don't recall any negative comment. "The Soviets are continuing to de

ploy the intermediate range weapons. This is a major area of concern."

The meetings are closed, but the international group of some 30 reporters has been briefed periodically by officials on the condition that the officials' names not be used.

Over 50 Soviet SS-20 missiles have been deployed in the western part of the Soviet Union. They are believed to tried to escape advanchave an accuracy of 2,500 miles, and are a mobile threat to Western Eu- Kenyan newspapers said rope. Placements of a new Soviet today. missile called the SS-21, a "battlefield Daily Nation said eight weapon" with a range of about 75. buses were destroyed miles, in Eastern Europe were re-Tuesday as about 1,000 of ported this week. Amin's men drove through eastern Ugan-The delegations will discuss defense alternatives to the Soviet missiles including modernization of existing missiles as deterrents, and protecting NATO targets better by using silos or hangars, or making them mobile.

THE MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM, WED., APRIL 25, 1979

WORLD NEWS Muzorewa begins talks on strategy

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SALISBURY, Rhodesia (AP) - Bishop Abel Muzorewa, who will be prime minister of Rhodesia's first 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 was to bring peace to Rhodesia, torn by seven years of guerrilla war in which some 16,000 persons have been killed.

Bazargan seeks Iran unity

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) - Prime Minister Mehdi Bazargan made a new appeal for national unity, urging Iran's citizens to "do away with the sense of revenge" and work together for progress.

But Bazargan said in a radio-TV address Tuesday night he was not criticizing Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini's revolutionary tribunals, which have sent 158 of Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi's men before firing squads since the ayatollah's forces took power 10 weeks ago.

Bazargan appeared instead to be opposing a more general national mood of resentment against remnants of the shah's rule. Some of this resentment has hampered Iran's economic reconstruction through worker-management disputes.

Tories lose ground in Britain

LONDON (AP) - Margaret Thatcher's chances of becoming Britain's first woman prime minister in the May 3 general election dimmed today as opinions polls showed her Conservative Party's lead over Labor dwindling steadily.

The polls published in two staunchly Conservative 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) - Vietnamese troops and their Cambodian allies shelled an area south of this Thai border town today in a futile attempt to prevent thousands of soldiers loyal to ousted Premier Pol Pot from returning to Cambo-

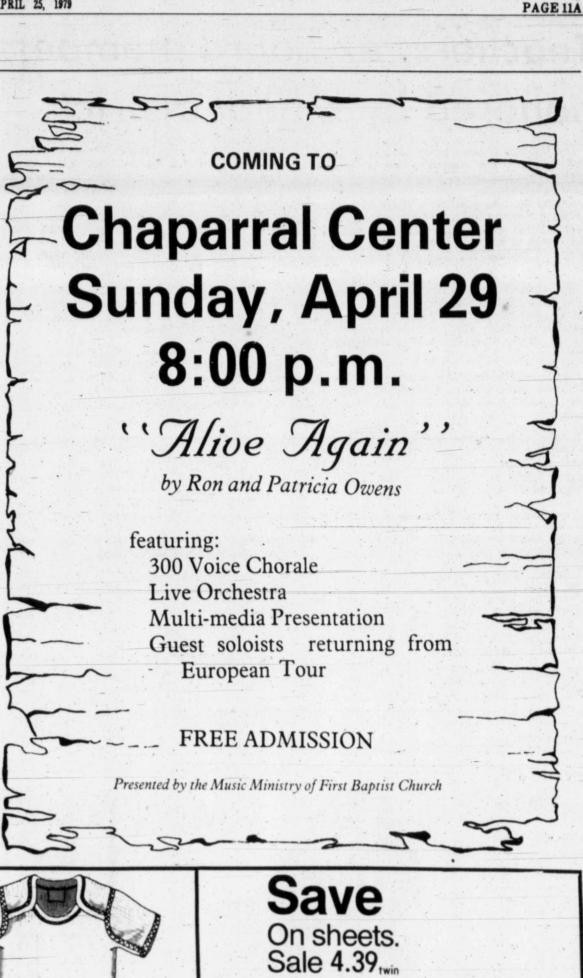
Aranyaprathet authorities said the artillery landed at Ban Pan Suk, about six miles away from where an estimated 50,000 Cambodians, including some 10,000 Pol Pot soldiers, were reported moving back into Cambodia in the rugged area about 30 miles south of Aranyaprathet.

Land mines

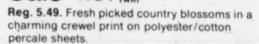
kill Ugandans

NAIROBI, Kenya (AP) - Land mine explosions killed or wounded hundreds of Ugandan soldiers loyal to ousted dictator Idi Amin as they ing Tanzanian columns,

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The U.S. official said American deployment of the neutron weapon "has not even been discussed. It is irrelevant as an option."

Amin's forces presumably had placed the mines earlier as a defense against other Ugandans and the Tanzanians fighting for the new provisional govern-

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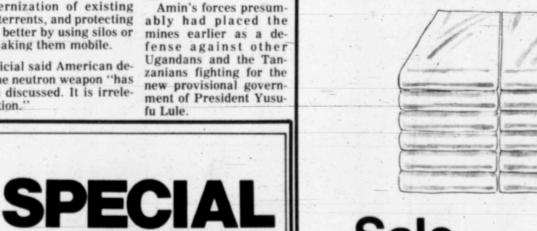
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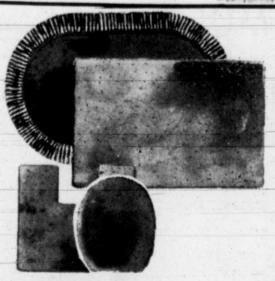
Sale 3 for 2.87 Reg. 3 for 3.59. Tots' stretch pant is 100% cotton rib knit. Sizes S-M-L-XL.

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THE MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM, WED., APRIL 25, 1979

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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-nd former board members with certificates of burg, Ronald Bolin, Mary Brown, Carroll Calhoun, and former board members with certificates of appreciation and service awards recently at Alamo Junior High School.

Among those honored were Doris Richardson of Austin Freshman School, who completes her 36th year with the school district this year, and the late Lula Jones of Washington Elementary School, who taught in Midland for 30 years. Mrs. Jones died March 24.

Also honored with certificates of appreciation were former board members Ann Page and David Grimes, librarian Austine Crosby, school nurse Harvalea Richardson, and teachers Norma Diemer, Rachel Faulk, Gloriadel Mallan and Aubrey V. Reid.

Employees receiving 25-year service awards were Elizabeth Anding, Printus Burkhart, Duane Grissett, L.A. Klebold, Frances Schutte and Keller Stamy.

Employees honored for 20 years of service included Daniel Allen, Patricia Brabham, Cecile Brooks, Winifred Cheves, James "Doc" Dodson, Frank Engler, Ethey Ford, Modene Francis, Billy Gilbreath and Frances Harper.

Also, George Harris, Glenn Hixon, Pearlie Johnson, Annie Jones, Loree Joyner, Faye Leeper, Sarah Macina, Mary Belle Speed, Jack Stone and Beulah Thompson.

Honored for 15 years of service with the district were Bruce Alsobrook, Mary Bradford, Dorothy Brown, Dr. Douglas Brown, Alice Copper, Margaret Crook, Joe Cummins, Geraldine Evans, Juanita Helmer, Darlene Hicks, John Hicks, Margaret Hicks, James Edwin Jones, Henry Kitzman, Margie Lee and Frances McCasland.

Also, Dr. James Mailey, Martin Mogford, Frances Moore, Shirley Moreland, Tracy Norris, Ruth Owens, Sheila Oxford, Helen Tinnin, James Walker, Gaynelle Watkins, Cynthia Williams, Lucinda Windsor, Nettie Jane Young, Robert Young and Galberson Zachery. Employees with 10 years of service are Jesse

Senate OKs pot bill for

cancer patients

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - A bill to let cancer and glaucoma patients take marijuana legally, all in the interest of medical research, was approved Monday by a Senate committee.

The bill, sponsored by Sen. Tati Santiesteban, **D-El Paso**, would enable "faculty and members of medical research facilities to conduct research through the supervised use of tetrahydrocannabinols and its deri vates.' Such use would be res tricted to glaucoma patients who have not responded to "convention-al treatment" and to cancer patients who experience nausea from their chemotherapy or radiation treatments. Dr. Carmault B. Jackson Jr. of the M.D. Anderson Hospital and **Tumor Institute in Hous**ton said the medical use of the drug was tested frequently prior to antimarijuana legislation in the late 1930s. Jackson said 20 other states are considering similar legislation.

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RACKS FOR

SELECTION

Rudy Carrasco, Marie Collins, George Cooper, Anita Cormack, Bill Cormack, Barbara Cox, Jean Deffenbaugh and Bobby Dunn.

Also, James Estes, Doris Ham, Stanley Harris, Mike Hernandez, Janice Hixon, Ronald Houdek, Jeanne Isbell, Roberta Johnigan, Martha Kallas, Donna Kirby, Anna Belle Mauldin, Mary Nelson, Della Norris. Elma Olgin and Joretta Price.

Also, Erlinda Ray, Mike Reyes, Glenda Rhea, Maruice Roys, William Sherman, Connie Smith, Relda Walker, Wesley Washam, Jean Welch, Juanita White and David Whytlaw.

Five-year employees include Ofelia Aleman, Dorothy Arnold, Evva Arnold, Lou Ashmore, Roberto Banda, Sue Beasley, Jesse Benavidez, Susie Bernard, Betty Berry, Dorothy Blair, Alicia Bonilla, Celia Bowden, Lee Ann Brenner and Bettye Brown.

Also, Douglas Browne, Ruth Bush, Karen Carameros, Aida Carrasco, Alonzo Carrasco, Faye Clark, Melvin Collings, Norma Coston, Maria Covarrubias, Daisy Davis, Thomas Dillon, Marjorie Dodson, Judy Everett, Virginia Farrow and Paul Foraker.

Also, Sandra French, Roy Fuentes, James Garner, Lillie Gilbert, Robert Gipson, Dan Green, Vickie Hernandez, Lynn Hightower, Michael Hocker, Carl Jacobson, Rosie James, Mario Jimenez, Henrietta Johnson, Bonnie Joiner and Evelyn King

Also, Paula Lagrone, Peggy L ton, Lyn McGin-nis, Bertha Mackey, Toni Martin Beatrice Meglasson, Beverly Middleton, Ray Muan, Viola Milan, Ladona Moore, Alfredo Morales, Willie Murray, Angelina Najor, Walter Nedd Jr., Elvia Padilla, Karen Palmer and Gloria Pando.

Also, Tim Peden, Juanita Perkins, Edith Ramsey, Manuel Reyes, Karen Rogers, Sylvia Salcido, Josefina Saldana, Mary Ann Salgado, Richard Sample, Randle Smith, Ramona Stacy, Rose Marie Stortz, Myrtle Vaughn, Brad White, Jean White, Mary Ellen Whytlaw, Catherine Wilson, Artie Pearl Williams, Larry Winget, Michael Worley and Donna Yuron-

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Lynn is Mrs. E.R. Oklahoma Erwin was party

...SPEAR Mary Dow Mrs. Stanf Saturday w Mrs. S. Hu Mary ha Christian I and Baylo made a ch pre-med st She is a g

...LISA land High recently Luigi's Re hosted by H.B. Ford.

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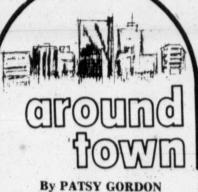
The Midland Reporter-Telegram

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 25, 1979



GENERAL NEWS

PAGE 1B



Lifestyle Writer

...Marvin T. Iglehart, son of Mrs. Alberta M. Tate of 208 E. Washington St., is one of Midland's progressive students who is enrolled at Prairie View A&M University. His major is mechanical engineering.

Iglehart was graduated from Lee High School in 1978 and already has had a successful year of college. His average for the spring semester is 3.72, which he hopes "to raise to 4.0 for the final semester" and put himself on the honor roll for the second semester in a row. His 1978 summer semester average was 3.5, with a win of two trophies in engineering calculus and engineering graphics. The 1978 fall semester average hit the mark with a straight A or 4.0 grade average.

There is a lot more that meets the eye for this young man. He presently is a member of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, American Society of Civil Engineers and the American Institute of Aeronautics and Astronautics.

Iglehart also is active in two other organizations, Project Intercept and the Vanguard Committee, both of Prairie View's engineering program. The outstanding student's future plans include attending the summer program at Prairie View, while working with Project Intercept. Then he wants to attend two more semesters

before going on to the summer of 1980 cooperative education program, which he feels "will give him the necessary job experience" vital to his field of study. He hopes to receive his bachelor's degree in December 1981 before enrolling in graduate school ...

... THERE WILL BE a car wash in from of the Washington YMCA from 10:30 to 3:30 p.m. Saturday. A dona tion of \$1.50 for cars and \$2 for trucks will be asked of participants.

All proceeds will go to youths playing softball who cannot pay for their memberships, program fees and game shirts. These fees must be paid no later than Saturday.

So come out and support these kids

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information, contact Otis McCarty at

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Young scientists offer predictions

WASHINGTON (AP) - Real-life bionic women and men, people talking to computers that have consciences, a solution to the energy crisis and a cure for cancer. These are among the advances some of the nation's top junior scientists expect to become realities before the end of this century

The predictions were made by 40 high-school seniors who met in Washington recently to receive scholarships and awards for original scientific-research projects as winners in the 38th annual Westinghouse Science Talent Search.

"Bionic women and men are distinct possibilities," said 17-year old Patricia M. Sandborn, who attends Fort Collins HighSchool, Fort Collins, Colo. "However," she added, "I wouldn't want the concept used to replace people, only to replace body parts. And certainly not to replace parents."

For her winning project, Sandborn developed a theory on why some flying insects can generate more lift than others,' concluded that but-terflies are the most efficient fliers and flies the least efficient.

She plans to study biomedical engineering at Tulane University, but she feels technology may be moving too fast. "Problems cannot be solved by technology. They have to be solved by people," she said.

In contrast, Bertha M. Olazabal, 18-year old senior at Hi Miami Lakes Senior High School in Hialeah, Fla., views the pace of technology as a challenge to scientists. First in her class of 800 high-school seniors, Ms. Olazabal is sure that both scientific progress and the democratic process will prevail.

She speculates that by the 21st century, "We shall have control of genetics. Also, we shall be living in a computer world, communicating with computers to help solve our problems including computers into which consciences have been programmed.

'We shall also have reached the point where we shall have to go from earth to outer space to get the natural

resources we need." For her winning project, she established a quick and reliable test to identify endothelial cells (the cells that line internal body cavities). For a career in either medicine or biochemical engineering, Ms. Olazabal will attend the University of Miami. Ron K. Unz, the 17-year old winner of the first-place \$12,000 scholarship, foresees "mechanized, almost completely automated homes and the disappearance of cash through the use of

Far from achievable right now, he concedes, but, he adds, who knows what a future scientist will perfect? "The sky's the limit," says Dr. Glenn T. Seaborg, professor of chemistry, University of California at Berkeley and winner of the Nobel Prize for Chemistry in 1951. He also serves as president of Science Service, the non-profit organization that administers the \$89,500 in scholarships and awards of the Science Talent Search program for Westinghouse Electric Corp.

"There will be great advances in molecular biology that should get right at the basis of life itself," Dr. Seaborg said. "There will be great developments in devices, bio-engineering, artificial organs, and maybe even artificial kidneys and artificial hearts. Just fantastic things."

Rare evergreen said endangered

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Chapman rhododendron, a shrub so rare that the government refuses to say exactly where it grows naturally, has been declared an endangered plant, the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service announced Tuesday.

The evergreen shrub, noted for its clusters of rose-colored blossoms, grows naturally only in three locations in Florida - Clay, Gulf and Gadsden-Liberty counties, the service said.

The agency declined to be more specific on the ground that a precise description "would make the plant more vulnerable to collecting."

The service blamed the perilous state of the species on habitat destruction and on collectors who uproot wild plants.

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Ashley Hulsey to be **Duchess of Midland**

Ashley Louise Hulsey, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Sam Byron Hulsey, will serve as Duchess of Midland in the 1979 Cotton Palace Pageant to be held in Waco Friday. She is the granddaughter of Luther Alexander Johnson Jr. of Corsicana and Dr. Simeon Hardin Hulsey of Fort Worth.

This year's revival of the Texas Cotton Palace, a full scale exposition which annually attracted some 400,-000 people to Waco during the early part of the century, will feature a court of 72 elaborately costumed young people representing cities throughout Texas and several states. The Cotton Palace Pageant opens the Brazes River Festival and pilgrimage, April 28-29, sponsored by Historic Waco Foundation to raise funds for the preservation of Waco's places of historic and architectural interest.

Miss Hulsey is a senior at Midland High School where she is a member of the student council, the pep squad, the National Honor Society and is a National Merit Scholar. She also serves as secretary of Young Life. Her freshman, sophomore and junior years she attended Harpeth Hall in Nashville, Tenn.

She is the great-great niece of Miss W.W. Seley, queen of the Cotton Palace in 1910, and her maternal grandmother, Louise Seley, was maid of honor to the queen in 1930. Miss Hulsey's maternal grandfather, Luther A. Johnson Jr., served as an escort in 1928 and 1929. Her great aunt, Lyle Seley, was a page in the 1923 and 1924 Cotton Palace Pageants. In 1920 her cousin, Sara Lynne Seley, participated in the pageant, portraying Miss Willie Seley. Another cousin, Lyle Kay Masterson, portrayed Miss Susanne Dennis Carroll, the 1930 Cotton Palace queen, in the 1970 pageant.

This summer Miss Hulsey hopes to travel, possibly to Europe, do volunteer work, and plans to enter the University of North Carolina in the fall



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residents, Dr. and Mrs. E. Storey, who now live in Jackson, Miss., have learned the couple was not involved in the flood which struck the city recently. Neither their home nor their floor covering business is located in the flooded area. However, a grandson and his family were not so lucky. They lost everything

...SEVERAL MEMBERS of the Altrusa Club of Midland, Inc., attended the annual Spring Training Seminar. District Nine Altrusa International, held recently in Borger. They were Mary Alice Tidwell, president; Myrtlene Bearden, president-elect; Elizabeth Grimm, vice-president-elect, Anne Kendall, Clair Krizov, Caroline Keisling and Tup Ferguson...

...A FORUM involving the run-off candidates for school board, Alice Greer and E.E. Runyan, will be held beginning at 8 p.m. Thursday at Crockett Elementary School. The forum is sponsored by the Representatives for Better Government. The run-off election will be held Saturday...

...A NUTRITION PROGRAM is scheduled Thursday by the Southeastern Center. It will be held beginning at 10 a.m. in Room 103 of the old Bunche School at 700 S. Jackson St. Margaret Wade will be the instructor

...ZETA TAU ALPHA alumnae will meet at 10 a.m. Thursday in the home of Betty Ewan at 3102 Stanolind Ave. Co-hostess will be Mrs. Barry Beck. New officer installation will take place..

.. LYNN ERWIN, a graduating Lee High School senior, was the honoree at a recent Mexican supper held in Ranchland Hills Country Club. Hos-tesses were Mrs. Paul Scherzer, Mrs. John Stringer and Mrs. Brent Wat-

Lynn is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E.R. Erwin. She plans to attend Oklahoma University this fall. Mrs. Erwin was a special guest at the party

... SPEAKING OF senior parties: Mary Downs, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stanford Downs, was honored Saturday with a brunch in the home of Mrs. S. Hugh Christianson.

Mary has been accepted at Texas Christian University, Rice University and Baylor University, but has not made a choice as yet. She will be a pre-med student

She is a graduating Lee High School senior...

...LISA COOPER, graduating Midland High School senior, was honored recently with an Italian dinner at Luigi's Restaurant. The event was hosted by her grandmother, Mrs. H.B. Ford.

universal credit cards." Unz, top student in his class of 650 at North Hollywood High School, North Hollywood, Calif., believes that a solution to the energy crisis may be forthcoming. "If a great deal of effort is expanded," he predicts, "nuclear fusion may be accomplished by the turn of the century.

"Nuclear fusion is the way the sun and other stars generate energy," he explains. "In the sun, this occurs billions of times every second, and scientists are now trying to duplicate that process to furnish a viable energy source on earth.

The original research project submitted by Unz relates to the possible effects of gravitational fields on electromagnetic interactions. After further study at Harvard College, he is planning to be either a theoretical physicist or mathematician.

"Cancer will be licked soon. It's inevitable," said John P. Karis, 17year old from Durham, N.C. His winning entry was the development of an electronic safety device he developed at the Charles E. Jordan High School there

His invention has been used successfully during open-heart surgery at Duke University Medical School Hospital. After studying electrical engineering at Princeton University, Karis expects to enter medical school.

"For a complete health evaluation and medical diagnosis, the patient of the future will either have a light beam passed over his or her body or place the hand into a liquid," he says.

Scientists study

rain in Spain

MADRID, Spain (AP) - Will the rain in Spain fall mainly on the plain?

Scientists are undertaking a twoyear study into the feasibility of rain-making, officially called "precipitation enhancement." The study, in the Duero River

basin, is centered on the city of Valladolid, northwest of Madrid.

Scientists from the Spanish govern-ment and the World Meteorological Organization, a United Nations' agency, will seek to determine "when and under what conditions precipitation enhancement can be achieved artifically in a given region."

The study will utilize sophisticated research equipment, including specially equipped aircraft, weather radar, upper-air sounding devices and satellites.

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PAGE 2B

THE MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM, WED., APRIL 25, 1979

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Models display the latest in fall fashions of the leather look and thigh-revealing slits during the California Mart's preview of fall fashions show in Los Angeles. At left, sleek black leather with red piping by Helena International shows a slitted skirt and high-buttoned dinner jacket with black leather boots. Right, thigh-revealing slitted skirt with soft mustard fringe jacket by French Clique. (AP Laserphoto)

DEAR ABBY 'Cold and bossy' Robinson's

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

my problem? My of his family by suicide? slammed th door in my husband doesn't want me It doesn't seem right to face! to talk to him. Gerhard ignore the tragedy. Yet asks me not to talk to him you can't write a note they've been noisier than during mealtime because saying, "I was sorry to he's "busy" eating. He hear that your father shot doesn't want me to talk to him while he's driving himself." If J said, "shot because he's "busy" would that be better? driving. And God forbid I

R.R.INS.F. should try to talk to him while he's reading or watching TV! Abby, this is very hard circumstances.

Jewish family and I love and pay high rent. We to talk. Gerhard is half Norwegian and half German. (Cold and bossy.)

was in the mail. Then I get to talk. Please put this in your neighbors.

column. Gerhard never misses "Dear Abby," and it's the only way to tell him what I think. -DEAR ESTHER: If this is the only way of telling Gerhard what you

think, face it, Esther, your marriage is finished in English, "kaput" in German, "ferdig" in Norwegian, and "in drerd" in Yiddish.

glamour and fashion

"California always has

DEAR ABBY: What asked in a VERY nice DEAR ABBY: What's friend has lost a member little more quiet. They

ever. I complained to the manager again. She said she was sorry but there was nothing she could do.

Our nerves are shot. DEAR R. R.: No. Just We're not old grouches. offer your condolences We are reasonable and don't mention the people. What should we do? We have another two

on me because I come DEAR ABBY: We live years to go on our lease. from a large, talkative in a first-class high-rise __NOWHERE TO TURN walk as lightly as possible so we don't Assuming the apartment disturb the tenants below manager is not the us. We keep the volume owner, appeal to the He calls me from work on our TV low after 10 owner of the building. If every day to find out what p.m., and ask our guests that doesn't bring results,

to keep the noise down out hunt up another apartof consideration for our ment. And about that Last month a young

couple moved in above Are you the lonely face us, and I've never heard in the crowd? Friends such noisy people! They make you a winner, and ESTHER IN FLATBUSH are constantly running, Abby tells you how to win dropping things and them in her booklet, moving furniture. And "How To Be Popular; what sounds like stereo You're Never Too Young music goes continually - or Too Old." Send \$1 with and very loud.

a long, self-addressed, I complained to the stamped (28 cents) enmanager, and she velope to Abby: 132 Lasky suggested I speak to Drive' Beverly Hills, them, so I went up and Calif. 90212.





ENTIRE SPRING

SELECTION*

Shape is the word for fall fashions from the West

By NATALIE BEST **Copley News Service**

LOS ANGELES SHAPE is the word to describe the fall fashion picture from the West. More than 70 West Coast designers showed and buyers at the California Mart. The show, called "California blatant.

Here are some dressmaker shapes. examples of what to

shapes with padded in the mid-hip range. The outerwear. Also, subtle jackets are the dressiest the other major fashion waistlines and strapless shoulders and rounded hipbone Basque and midweights and hips define the silhouette. parka styles are two key luxurious shine and COLOR - Colors are looks in the short jacket brushed textures are saturated and positive, lengths for fall.

focusing on one dominant SPORTSWEAR: for dresses. color accented by others. PANTS AND SKIRTS -Spice, walnut, plum and Skirts are seen with ice blue are rich darks slimmer lines and panta chine will continue to be their collections to press accented with brights. with tapered legs important along with the and buyers at the OUTERWEAR AND defining the waist. Skirts shiny fabrics from iridescents to sateen. with tapered legs important along with the JACKETS - Broad verge on the narrow with iridescents to sateen. rounded shoulders are slim pleats and trouser Dreamin'," was termed the most prominent plackets. Pants range more forward and vital details in outerwear. from easy pleated to NIGHTWEAR - For

than in previous years. Three-quarter or over- skinny shapes. The definitions of shape, the-knee lengths are DRESSES - The range from high band color and texture were cinched and double- narrow shape takes the collars to the decollete bold to the point of being breasted in the duffle lead in dresses with back plunge. Again the overcoat, trench and buttons and side closures, defined waists, rounded There will be new hips and the same high expect for fall-winter '79: jacket lengths for fall. necks and shoulder shoulder treatments and One innovation jackets, shorter and SHAPE of things to come

looks. designers call their new important fabrications look one of sumptuous

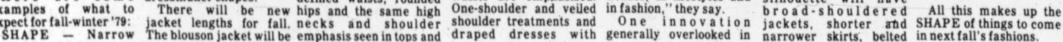
Crepe and crepe de excitement.

around us - California," EVENING AND night, dress necklines "Young Reflections of California" house. shoulders and narrow the innovators in atwaists are emphasized. titudes, in lifestyles and One-shoulder and veiled in fashion," they say.

markets - New York and tops. Paris — is California's Other fashion phrases

The California large size market. to look for next fall include: fingertip wraps, With manufacturers raglan and padded and designers accommodating the shoulders, notched demands from customers collars, straighter hems. "The focus is on and buyers, designers are square mid-hip blousons, wrapped waists, pleated California and the offering complete changes are charac- collections of the most and gathered hips, ribbed teristic of the growth flattering styles for the cuffs, sky and jogging large size woman. The styling, tapered legs, kilt say Judith Maich and increasingly popular and apron wraps, side Jacquie LaSalle of show was labeled and back buttons, kimono and saddle sleeves, cowl 'Lusciously Large.

and "club collars, tube-While there are some narrow skirts, pullover variations it's safe to say sweater dresses and that the California sailor details. silhouette will have



Bored? Escape route lies in obtaining new interests

By BETH MOHR **Copley News Service**

Bored? The best person to get you out of it is the one who got you into it yourself.

"When people think of escaping boredom, they usually think in terms of magic. - 'Something is going to come along and put a charge in my life.' - There is no magic. You have to do it yourself." That is the observation

of Dr. Elliot Weinstein, psychologist and marriage, family and child counselor.

One of the ironies is that the more advantages life offers, the more chances there are to be trapped by boredom. "We now have more

leisure time, more conveniences, better tools to work with,' Weinstein said. "These advantages free us to seek out the many things available to us, to use our abilities in a variety of ways. The problem is that when we have a variety of opportunities, we are forced to make choices." Making choices can be

risky. It is much easier to get along if you acquiesce to others, Weinstein explained. It also robs you of self-determination. 'The more you let

other people make decisions for you, the more you weaken your



My name is Duke Jimerson, and I want you to know about the exciting musical that will be presented at The Chaparral Center next Sunday at 8 P.M. admission is FREE so I hope I will see you there.

ability to influence the things that affect your bored, he asks his mother

change.

started in childhood.

life," he said. What he should do, opinion could get the idea Once you recognize Weinstein said. "The people could get the idea what he should do," that you are at a disad- mother figures out a task that you are talking back. vantage by relinquishing for him and he learns that The easy way is to all of the decisions to somebody else will retreat, insulate yourself others, you must make provide some sort of against the possibilities discuss his work with his e effort to change. stimulation." of making others un-"The tendency, though, Other obstacles to a comfortable by doing the effort to change.

is to back away and say, strong sense of self- nothing. 'It's OK. I'll sit this one determination continue to out.' And, we begin to crop up through the breaking down some of build up a pattern of years: sitting it out," Weinstein — Television said. "The stronger that into passivity. pattern gets, the less - Asking too many immediately. power you have to provocative questions in Weinstein describes the teachers and classmates. your life, it will have a

person who feels — If you set multiple effect," Wein- careful not to blame each powerless to change as challenging job goals, stein said. "When you do other when boredom numb or neutral. That you stand a chance of something that you enjoy, creeps into relationships. person is bored. "It is going to take time criticism from with somebody else. to get feelings going.

associates. 'By sharing, you add to One of the things you - If you are a woman the other person's have to do is understand and display a high degree knowledge and he gives how you reached the of intelligence, you may information to you. neutral state. The put people off. Putting something new in - If you become too your life tends to increase itinerary could have aggressive, you might your contacts with

"When a child feels frighten people - If you state your opinions too positively, tivities can spread to

"You have to start the layers of insulation." - Television lulls you You don't have to make new interest that her

big changes in your life husband does not un-"If in the next week, school might annoy you put one new thing into to the extent that he can. drawing adverse you are willing to share it

he is in a rut will often "If you don't bring it blame his partner," out in the open, it gets Benefits of new acother family members. "The husband who chooses art classes as a new thing in his life can

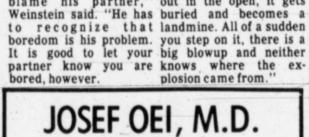
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bored, however. wife, be interested in her ideas, have her visit his class occasionally to see

how things are done," Weinstein said. "If the wife begins a

derstand, ballet for instance, he should share it Couples have to be "The person who feels



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the items they will offer for sale Friday and Saturday at Dellwood Mall. From the left are Kate Burgoon, president: Trudy Bateman, treasurer; and Lou Kirby, past.

LAST DAY

SATURDAY

Save on this group

Spring Sale Merchandise!

president and chapter founder. The items, all handmade by the members, include a variety of gifts for infants and oldest study of risk women. children and other gift items. Benefits from the event will go toward a scholarship for art students. (Staff Photo)

HOROSCOPE

By CARROLL RIGHTER (Thurs., Apr. 26)

GENERAL TENDENCIES: A day when you can get the right results by being practical and down-to-earth in handling business matters. Make plans to have more stability and security in the days

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Study just where you are going in your career and make improvements to plans where needed. Follow the advice of a money expert.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Get conditions around you improved and there will be smooth sailing in the future. Evening is fine for social enjoyment.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Be alert to opportunities-in which you can advance in your line of endeavor. You can make a fine im-pression on others now.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) This is not the time to become involved in a new interest. Sidestep one who could lead you in the wrong direction.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Think carefully before you handle a attack immunity can be eliminate risk factors public matter and avoid a possible mistake. Go after your aims and

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) You have many fine ideas but you ference," he said, "if the improve their situation. Don't neglect health. Don't neglect health.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Attend to unfinished duties early in the (removal of the uterus or day. Put your mind to work and accomplish more. Do something ovaries.) It (immunity thoughtful for loved one.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov., 21) Now you can comprehend better what associates are thinking, so listen to their comments carefully. Let your talents be known.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Make sure your business affairs are in good order. Follow through on plans made and have fine

Midland Woman's Club meets

Reports on the Midland Woman's Club clubhouse were made at a meeting Monday.

Kathy Peters reported on the chair and table refinishing project. She also announced that lights had been installed.

flowerbeds and garden in Mrs. Hoy Harrison was Chapman, recording sec-

Immunity lost

at menopause

By LEW SCARR **Copley News Service** of heart disease is

Before the age of women at any age, most stalled. They include Program will be the menopause, women are of the risk factors operate Mrs. W. W. Smith, presi- showing of the movie naturally almost immune similarly in both sexes, dent; Mrs. Stanley Ers- "Funny Girl. to heart attack and no one with some exceptions, the Framingham study knows why. But upon reaching shows.

menopause, this immunity is lost associated with an insometimes within months crease in coronary at-- and again no one tacks in men but not in knows why. women. The influence of

These mysteries are diabetes is present in being investigated in the both sexes, Kannel said, nation's largest and but is notably stronger in factors and heart disease

- the federally financed Heart Disease doubles the chances of Epidemilogy Study at death from heart disease. Framingham, Mass. "Its impact is sub-"Its impact is sub-Women lag behind men stantially greater in about 10 years in the women than men," he

onset of cardiovascular said. disease and by about 20 years in chances for 'The impact sudden death from heart diminished with adattack, according to Dr. vancing age in both William B. Kannel, sexes. Diabetes virtually medical director of the eliminated the female Framingham study. advantage over men as

"But the gap closes regards cardiovascular with advancing years," mortality.'

Kannel said in an in-terview, "and they Kannel said double and triple their myocardium, Kannel said the risk of heart attack and muscular wall of the coronary heart disease heart, appears to be with menopause." defective and prone to Menopause, typically, heart failure in diabetics. occurs in women about He said, however, that

age 50. Kannel said heart diabetics who lessen or lost within the first year. suspected of contributing

if it is induced by surgery 15 Shopping Days loss) occurs even if only

the uterus is removed." He said there is a twofold increase in risk of women developing heart

Mrs. Jess Williamson show, buffet, games, president; Mrs. Ray reported on the land- door prizes and other ac- Trammell, third vice scaping work done in the tivities are finalized.

scholarships.

the clubhouse area. Discussion was held on tive to the PDAP Drug corresponding secrethe Spring Sociable set seminar set for May 8. It tary; Lillian Smith Corfor Monday at the club- is sponsored by the Ju- nett, treasurer; and house. Committee heads nior Woman's Club. reported that the style Marie Sands reported tant treasurer.

Although the incidence.

Cigarette smoking is

He said that diabetes

'Til Mother's Day

prsident; Mrs. Earl named as a representa- retary; Annie Fae Neill, Hazel Snodgress, assis-

Active directors are on a donation for the scholarship fund and Mrs. Jack Samples, Mrs. said that the group has R. H. Wilson, Mrs. Yale three college students at- E. Key and Mrs. Jess tending Midland College Williamson.

and one at San Angelo, Members of the nominall on Woman's Club ating committee include Ruth Erskine, chairman, Mrs. Calvin Glass was Ruby Trammell, Patri-

voted as a new member. cia Weststein, Jean Next meeting of the Nook, Velma Flannery, group is set for May 18. Peggy Bissell and Allis greater in men than in New officers will be in- Chapman.

The "Last Fling" lunkine, first vice president; Mrs. Rufus cheon for the public will Emmons, second vice be May 25.

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Soviet Union's 'secret' diamond industry continues booming trend

YAKUTSK, U.S.S.R. (AP) — What do Elizabeth Taylor, the Queen of England and the Kremlin have in common? Diamonds — dozens of them.

Thanks to new finds in Siberia, the Soviet Union is now said to own half of the world's diamond reserves and is the second biggest diamond exporter, even outselling South Africa on world markets. The African nation of Zaire is the No. 1 producer and exporter.

But don't expect the Russians to boast about it. In fact, the Soviet diamond industry is so secret that even the 5,000-gem Kremlin exhibition is open only to visitors with special permission slips.

Recently, however, Soviet diamonds received some unwanted publicity in the West with the November arrest of Stanley M. Rifkin, a California computer expert accused of bilking a Los Angeles bank out of \$10.2 million to buy Russian brilliants.

While Soviet diamonds are helping to light up the hands and necks of the capitalist world, the stones are prized here as well — not so much for their beauty as for their worth in badly needed Western currency.

Along with oil, arms, gold and cotton, diamond sales are helping to ease the Soviet Union's extensive hard currency deficit which since 1975 has ranged between \$3 billion and \$6 billion.

Because no diamond export figures are released here, it is impossible to pinpoint how many Soviet gems are sold annually.

But a U.S. Bureau of Mines report estimated that in 1977, the Soviet Union produced 8.2 million carats of industrial quality diamonds, and 2.1 million carats of gem quality. In 1978, the total diamond production exceeded 10.75 million carats.

In just the past 20 years, the Soviet diamond industry has undergone a rapid expansion following the discovery of some 20 deposits in Siberia's frozen north, the Soviet Republic of Yakutia.

The diamond center is located in Mirny. It is here that on June 13, 1955, Soviet geologist Yuri Khabardin sent this cryptic message: "We have lit the pipe of peace, and the tobacco is excellent."

Khabardin was referring to the so-called diamond "pipe," a funnelshaped store of gems at the end of a long pyrope thread which is unique to the Soviet Union, according to geologist Boris I. Oleyekevov of the Siberian branch of the Academy of Sciences. A pyrope is a magnesiumaluminum garnet deep red in color.

In an interview here, Oleyekevov noted that as early as the 1940s Soviet scientists believed Siberia might be rich in diamonds because of geological similarities with the terrain of South Africa and Zaire.

But it wasn't until 1949 that the first diamond deposits were unearthed in the reaches of the region's Vilyui River.

Diamond production became especially urgent for the Soviet Union after World War II when the Allies put diamonds on a list of strategic goods banned for export from capitalist countries to communist states.

According to Oleyekevov, the Soviet Union has just begun to exploit its diamond deposits, and a vast store of riches is still waiting to be mined. In Mirny, for example, a diamond pipe has been dug down only to 600 feet since the 1950s.



PAGE 4B



Buyer? ... or supplier? WANT ADS find both. Dial 682-6222

recycling import 'image'

THE MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM, WED., APRIL 25, 1979

industry is cashing in on the trend.

Sensing a growing popularity for imports, U.S. ing Co. brewers tailored a new class of beer to meet the demand for a foreign label. Some call it "image" beer.

An "image" beer is a prestigious foreign brand for which an American brewer has bought the rights and including Anheuser-Busch - complained that Millnow produces it in the United States under the

One magazine advertisement says: "An open letter to the American beer drinker who loves the taste altered their ads to make it clearer that Lowenbrau of European beer: Now you can enjoy the au- no longer is the German variety. thentic taste of one of Europe's most respected beers without paying an import price."

That Carling National Breweries ad went on to say they're watching their pseudo-imports ride the that its Tuborg Gold is brewed in the U.S., "to taste coattails of the import craze. the same as Gron Tuborg of Denmark," from

LOSE WEIGHT

ST. LOUIS (AP) - Americans are drinking more certain U.S. brewers, but it also sparked a million- seems to defy everything the economists have been imported beer than ever, and the domestic brewing dollar battle between the two behemoths of the saying about spending habits. business - Anheuser-Busch Inc., and Miller Brew-

She cited these statistics: Sales of import brands Miller, No. 2 in the beer industry, bought rights to jumped 36 percent last year, from 79 million to 107 million gallons, and since 1975 sales have more than its Lowenbrau brand in 1974 from Lowenbrau Interdoubled. In comparison, the growth rate in the much national of Munich. Two years later it started larger domestic industry was 3.5 percent last year. brewing Lowenbrau at its U.S. plants. But some -

> Imports are the fastest growing segment of the \$7 billion-a-year beer business. And in an industry in which the two superpowers - Miller and Anheuser-Busch - control 44 percent of the market, the import craze has opened new doors for competition.

But while others were taking the pseudo-import jumped on the "image" beerwagon, and today tack, pace-setter Anheuser-Busch blazed a new trail that could overshadow competitors' "homemade"

imports. When it introduces its new Wurzburger "All of a sudden there's been this explosion in Hofbrau on April 30, Anheuser-Busch will become

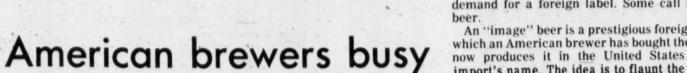
COKE-TAB

MR. PIBB-RONDO

CTN OF 6 12 OZ. CANS

SALE

whom Carling bought the brewing rights in 1972. imports," said an official of the National Association the first major beer-maker to add a bona fide import import trend has meant more money for of Alcoholic Beverage Importers in Washington. "It to its repertoire.



OPEN DAILY 9 A.M. TO 9:30 P.M. . . OPEN SUNDAY 10:30 To 6:30

You're always ahead with Walgreens

import's name. The idea is to flaunt the import image and stress its lower-than-import price tag.



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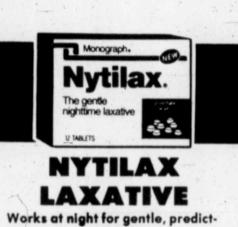
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ARGE IT!

5 ER

SURE SAVINGS HEALTH CENTER) **Arthritis Relief** BUFFERIN TABLETS Eases aches and pains o stomach upset. 100's SALE 2.29



able relief in the morning. 12's. Everyday

value

taste and gives me a lot of energy Dick Meyer, druggist. New York City, lost 9 pounds in 2 m-Fast is absolutely the best. The nutriti weeks: For me S Slim-Fast gives me full confidence and makes me feel good as the counds just seem to disannea Whether it's 7 pounds or 70 you want to lose, lose it

by enthusiastic,Slim-Fast users:

Eileen Rivera Rock Hill New York lost 20 pounds in

I-m so glad I found this new way to diet. Slim-Fast has a very good

Helps Stop Overeating.

Fast Diet Plan booklet in every package

5 weeks:



1.99

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CHARGE IT!

THE HAN FROM KODAK

er's advertising and packaging techiques tricked

people into buying an American-made beer that

Nonsense, said the Miller team. But they have

SUPPORT. LEE AND MIDLAND

YOUTH CENTERS SEE "UP WITH

PEOPLE" AT

MIDLAND HIGH AUDITORIUM MAY 4th 8 P.M

TICKETS ARE **AVAILABLE AT**

EITHER YOUTH

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Despite the complaints, other brewers soon





PAGE 6B

THE MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM, WED., APRIL 25, 1979

WANT ADS work for you. Work for less. Dial 682-6222

Tuesday night, still almost 10 feet

above flood stage but down from the

"No rain has fallen this evening,"

Mrs. King said. "It's pretty quiet

Elsewhere in the state, prepara-

tions were made for more flooding. At

Greenville on the Mississippi River, a

crest of 54.1 feet was predicted for

And at Vicksburg, th National

Weather Service said the Mississippi

would crest Saturday at 48.2 feet, 5.2

feet above flood stage. The river at

Natchez is expected to peak Sunday

at 55.3 feet, 7.3 feet above flood

Friday, 8 feet above flood stage.

Saturday crest of 27.8 feet.

around here.'

stage.



President Carter meets with Mississippi officials at the White House Tuesday to discuss flood damage. From left are Bill Simpson, a deputy assisant to the president; Lt. Gov. Evelyn Gandy of Mississippi; Gov. Cliff Finch of Mississippi, and Carter. (AP Laserphoto)

Texas floodwaters retreat, leave 'tremendous' level of destruction

By The Associated Press

Retreating floodwaters have left a trail of destruction in Southeast Texas where federal officials say a "tre-mendous number of homes" have been flooded by the murky spillage from swollen rivers.

The Neches River and Pine Island Bayou crested as predicted Tuesday and began to inch away from the 78,000 sandbags stacked in Jefferson and Hardin Counties.

More than 300 families still are isolated by water from Pine Island Bayou in the Lumberton area of Cook's Lake Road, but all sandbagging operations have been halted.

"With what we have seen, there's no doubt there are a tremendous number of homes that are flooded," said Roy Smith, Federal Disaster Assistance Administration operations officer. Smith and other FDAA surveyors flew over the soggy counties Tuesday. "There's no doubt in anyone's mind that the area needs federal assistance."

The U.S. Geological Survey reported spillage from the Pine Island Bayou had slowed from 22,000 cubic feet per second to 14,000 cubic feet per second. And emergency workers reported water that swirled out of Village Creek and into the Kountze area of Hardin County was down to just over 20 feet Tuesday afternoon. 'We still don't know how much damage there is until the water recedes," said L.D. Farrow of the Jef-

ferson County Civil Defense office. "Lots of people don't even know what kind of shape their homes are

Most of Orange County has dried out, although the Department of Public Safety has closed underpasses and freeway turnarounds on IH 10 near Vidor

And authorities report retreating water in the Brushy Creek, Boggy Flood cost Creek and Artesian Acres areas near Lumberton

The news that no rain is forecast for the flood-weary area was welcomed by residents trying to clean out their Property losses in the drenched homes.

Gov. Bill Clements had asked that Jefferson, Orange, Hardin, Polk, Taylor, Harris, Liberty and Mont- surance Association exgomery Counties be declared federal disaster areas. Smith said Jasper, **Chambers and Newton Counties also** are being considered.

Scattered thundershowers and thunderstorms were forecast today for Northeast Texas.

A cold front moved into the Panhandle during the night, but temperatures were expected to drop only hs in that area to

Some thunderstorm activity was reported during the night in the Dallas-Fort Worth area, but rainfall was very light.

Early morning temperatures were mostly in the 50s and 60s. Extremes ranged from 56 at Dalhart to 68 at McAllen.

estimated

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) -**Conroe-Houston** flooding will cost private insurance companies \$13 million, an American Inecutive said Tuesday.

The \$13 million is in addition to coverage by the federal government's National Flood Insurance Program, said Will J. Perry, the association's assistant vice-president for property claims service.

Approximately 1,250

More rain, snow feed Red River; Mississippi flooding slackening

By The Associated Press

The rampaging Red River, bolstered by new rains and even snow, climbed toward record heights as fatigued volunteers plugged leaky dikes and reinforced piled sandbags, eroding after eight days of severe flooding.

"The wear on the people is a little visible, but morale is up and we'll fight for two more days," said Jay Graba, assistant flood control coordinator at Grand Forks, N.D., where the Red was now expected to crest at 49.5 feet on Thursday or Friday. Flood stage is 28 feet.

In Mississippi, flood waters from the Pearl River slackened and officials predicted some of the 4,000 persons who fled Columbia, Miss., might start returning home Thursday.

The Army Corps of Engineers said the flooding in the Red River Valley that separates North Dakota and Minnesota will be the most expensive in the area's history. Preliminary damage estimates for North Dakota and Minnesota total \$45.7 million, with 425,000 acres in North Dakota and 274,000 in Minnesota under water, the corps said.

The East Grand Forks, Minn., area 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., built new dikes Tuesday and reinforced those that were sodden and giving way. Hundreds of volunteers remained

on duty throughout the night, walking lonely patrols along the miles of dikes, searching for weak spots. Others remained in flood control centers, ready to respond if a break occurred.

"There's a bunch of crabby people." They're overly tired and they're working hard, trying to save what they've got," said Jan Murray, an East Grand Forks liquor store owner doing a good businss.

The Red and its overflowing tributaries also were spreading out for miles in the flat Red River Valley, isolating farms and inundating scores of homes

Officials said East Grand Forks now has six miles of earth and sandbag dikes. Some 1,400 people, almost all in Grand Forks, have left their homes because of water 2 feet to 10 feet deep.

In Columbia, Miss., Sue King, a civil defense worker said the Pearl River had dropped to 26.7 feet by

Death toll in Easter quake rests at 94, officials say

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP)-Officials reported today that 94 Yugoslavs died in the Easter earthquake along the southern coast, seven less than the last official death toll. They said victims in some villages were counted twice.

The Albanian government reported after the quake that 35 were killed in that country.

Vice Premier Dragoljub Stavrev told Parliament the quake 10 days ago injured more than 1,000 persons in Yugoslavia, 159 of them seriously. Dr. Branko Pocek, health minister of the Montenegro republic, said 88 were killed in the first quake Easter morning, and six died later of their injuries.

Stavrev said the government was

Save'4 a gal. Annual House Paint Sale E A-100," Our longest lasting latex house paint

not able to estimate the value of the property damage yet because of the high cost of construction.

Local newspapers reported that two Jehovah's Witnesses and a Seventh Day Adventist had been arrested for telling residents of the quake area the quake was the beginning of the end of the world.

According to the reports, the three said the Bible indicated the end of the world would begin on the Roman Catholic and Protestant Easter, the morning of the quake, and end on the Orthodox Christian Easter seven days later.

A 10-hour work day and seven-day work week remains in effect in the badly damaged area.

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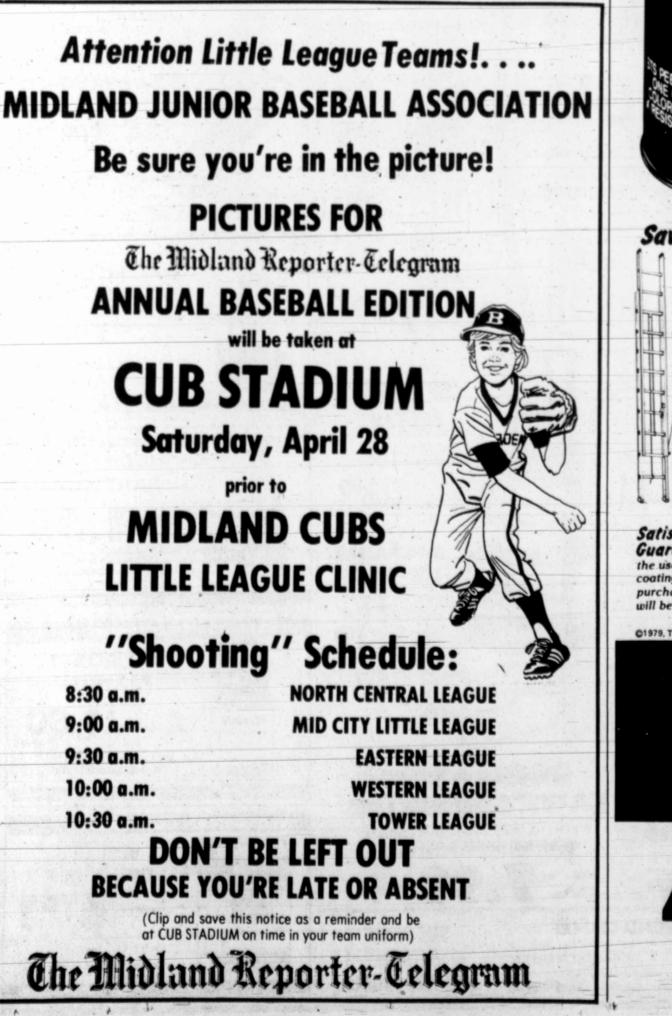
Wes

"The

reach the 70s

Forecasts called for partly cloudy skies for the remainder of the state. Highs were to be mostly in the 80s and lower 90s

claims for federal flood insurance had been filed by Tuesday afternoon, according to the Insurance Information Institute's office here





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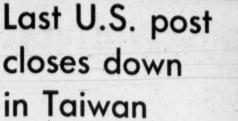
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WANT ADS work for you. Work for less. Dial 682-6222

TAIPEI, Taiwan (AP) - The U.S. Taiwan Defense Command, set up 25 years ago for the mutual defense of Taiwan and the United States, lowered the American flag today and phased out operations.

Rear Adm. James Linder, commander of the outfit, presided over the 30-second ceremony, then shook hands with two U.S. Marine guards who escorted the flag.

A handful of U.S. military personnel were present to witness the lowering of the flag. The Command was the last U.S. military establishment to close down in Taipei.

There are now less than 150 U.S. military men in Taiwan. The last group will leave for Hawaii or Japan before Monday.

During the peak of the Vietnam War, there were about 10,000 American soldiers and sailors on Taiwan. The number was gradually reduced to about 600 last year, and it has grown smaller since the U.S. government established diplomatic relations with Peking Jan. 1 and broke diplomatic ties with Taiwan.

Meanwhile, William Brown, acting director of the American Institute in Taiwan, told American businessmen that "a basically sound foundation" has been laid to maintain unofficial relations between the United States and Taiwan.

In a speech at a U.S. Chamber of Commerce meeting, Brown said "our long history of relations with the Chinese people, including the people on Taiwan, have given us unique economic, cultural and other relationships, and it is the maintenance of that complex of close and warm ties which our government ... has been anxious to accomplish.

The Institute was set up to carry on some of the functions of the U.S. Embassy, which closed down March

Solons file suit to halt pact end

WASHINGTON (AP)-President Carter would "break the solemn word" of the United States and violate international law if he is allowed to terminate the U.S.-Taiwan defense treaty, 26 members of Congress

"The longstanding principle of international law that treaties are meant to be kept ... is now jeopar-..." the lawmakers said Tuesday in court documents filed as part of a previous lawsuit to halt Carter's intention, announced Dec. 15, to end the pact next year.



Two taxis in Beirut, piled high with bedding and other family belongings, speed out of the area as Israeli artillery pounds south Lebanon for the third straight day. (AP Laserphoto)

THE MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM, WED., APRIL 25, 1979

Israeli, Palestinian troops clash

planes were attacking.

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) - Palestinian and Israeli batteries traded fire across the Israeli-Lebanese border today, and Israeli warplanes buzzed Yasser Arafat's Beirut headquarters as Israel and Egypt prepared to put their peace treaty into effect with the exchange of ratification documents in the Sinai Desert.

Palestinian gunners in southern Lebanon fired Soviet-made Katyusha rockets into northern Galilee, and Israeli artillery returned the fire, the Israeli army radio station reported. The broadcast report said there were no reports of casualties or damage in the northeast Israeli panhandle, which in places is only five miles from south Lebanese towns controlled by the Palestinians.

It was the fourth day of shooting across the border following the Palestinian raid Sukday on the coastal Israeli town of Nahariya in which four Israelis and two Palestinians were killed.

The Israeli command announced earlier that its planes on Tuesday attacked Palestinian artillery and rocket batteries in southeast Lebanon near Beaufort Castle and the towns of Nabatiyen and Arnoun. But the attacks did not prevent the Palestinian

dove for shelter. Cars collided at corners. There was a rush on gas stations could not find out whether Arafat, the and bakeries in other areas, touched chief of the Palestine Liberation Organization, was at his headquarters in off by erroneous radio reports that the

The group was among Reporters in the Lebanese capital 10,000 refugees who wait ed months in Rome and nearby Italian communities for visas to enter the the Bourj el Barajneh camp. United States.

Chinese shakeup reported

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Six members of China's politburo have been stripped of power because of personal and ideological differences with Coummunist Party vice-chairman Deng Xiaoping, according to Hong Kong-based sources quoted in today's Los Angeles Times.

The Times said its sources, which it

identified as being close to the Peking

600 Russians

come to U.S.

NEW YORK (AP) -

The largest airlift of So-

viet Jews to the United

States under relaxed im-

migration policies has

brought more than 600 Russian immigrants to

Thousands of people

thronged the overseas

arrival terminal at Ken-

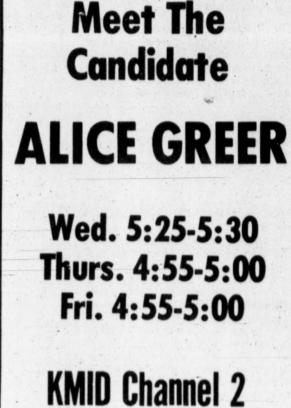
nedy Airport on Tuesday

this country

those suspended from duty was sixthranked party official Wang Dongx-Wang, a former security chief for

government, reported that among

the party, rose to prominence as the bodyguard for the late Chairman Mao Zedong. He reportedly has clashed with Deng over the current leadership's efforts to dismantle Maoist programs, the paper reported.

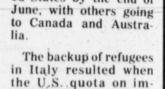


Pol ad pd. for by Trustee Committee to Elect Alice M. Greer, R. H. Gifford and Richard Saxe, Co. Chmn. P.O. Box 3212, Midland 79703.



migrants from Russia

to greet Soviet friends and relatives arriving on three separate flights. Nearly 9,000 are expected to enter the United States by the end of



was filled for the year.

PAGE 7B



PAGE 8B

Date set for shutdown of Harrisburg reactor

HARRISBURG, Pa. (AP) - After nearly a month of fear and uncertainty, officials have finally set a date for the cold shutdown of Three Mile Island's errant nuclear reactor.

A week from today technicians will turn off a pump now forcing cooling water through the reactor and let the water circulate naturally

The Nuclear Regulatory Commission considers that step to be cold shutdown - when the reactor is completely inactive and safe - even though reactor core temperatures can go as high as 1,000 degrees Fahrenheit.

"On May 2, the pump that is cur-rently in operation would be stopped, and the system allowed to go into a natural circulating cooling mode,' said Victor Stello, the NRC chief of operations at the plant.

"Natural circulation...is the equivalent of cold shutdown. It is the longterm cooling mode for this plant,' he added, although he said he does not like the term cold shutdown.

Stello said that if core temperatures rise above 1,000 degrees following the move to natural circulation, the coolant pump will be re-started

Cold shutdown, or natural circulation, has been a goal since March 28, when a series of mechanical problems and human errors led to the worst nuclear power plant accident in the nation's history.

But Stello declined to say if it will be months or years before the severely damaged reactor can be finally uncovered and disassembled

Samuel Russell, an attorney for Metropolitan Edison, which operates the plant, said the NRC estimates the 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 eight hearings scheduled in the coming weeks by the Pennsylvania Utility Commission

Met. Ed attorneys have said the company will face bankruptcy if it is not permitted to collect higher rates.

When 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, 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, the water will circulate more slowly through the core and temperatures will gradually rise. The water is kept under high pressure to prevent boil-

He said that eventually, in a matter of weeks, the temperature will drop back below 212 degrees. the boiling point for unpressurized water. Reactor core temperatures now range from 175 to 272 degrees.

THE MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM, WED., APRIL 25, 1979

WASHINGTON (AP) - The

Nuclear Regulatory Commis-

sion is deciding whether to tem-

porarily shut down eight reactor

units with design features simi-

lar to those of the stricken Three

The decision, expected today,

follows a last-minute attempt by

operators of the reactors to head

Executives from four utilities

and Babcock & Wilcox, which

designed the reactors, told NRC

staffers Tuesday the plants can

Four of the eight units already

If the NRC orders a shutdown,

the hardest hit utility will be the

Duke Power Co., whose three

reactors provide electricity for

much of South Carolina and

Warren Owen, the utility's se-

nior vice president, said a shut-

down would cause sporadic

blackouts in his service area

during the peak-demand month

He said his company's three

Oconee nuclear facilities pro-

vide 60 percent of the electric

power in South Carolina and 40

percent of Duke Power's total

Operators of the Davis-Besse

plant in Ohio, the Rancho Seco

plant in California and Arkansas

Unit One in Arkansas also ar-

gued against a shutdown.

are temporarily closed for re-

fueling or safety checks.

Mile Island unit.

off any closing.

be operated safely.

North Carolina.

of August.

output.

Troops endangered despite warning NRC may close more reactors

WASHINGTON (AP) - Despite warnings that troops could be endangered, thousands of soldiers in 1953 were exposed to high radiation levels to test their "fear responses" to nuclear warfare, The Washington Post reports.

The newspaper said in Wednesday editions it had obtained papers from the Army and other government sources showing that troops taking part in 1953 Nevada maneuvers were moved as close as 1.5 miles to the detonation point of a nuclear test.

Bergland raps boycott of beef

WASHINGTON (AP) - Agricul ture Secretary Bob Bergland says high-priced beef to a consumer is a little like a high-priced tractor to a farmer: "If you can't afford it, don't buy it.

But Bergland said Tuesday he is opposed to a planned consumer boycott of beef or "meatless days" to protest high prices.

"I think we who consume should buy what we can afford," he said. "There is no way to alleviate a shortage except by price.'

Bergland told the annual meeting of the Newspaper Farm Writers of America that beef supplies will not increase until cattle producers finish rebuilding herds two or three years from now

Until that happens, he said, prices will stay high and the limited amount of beef available will go to those with enough money to buy it

The newspaper said the following items were learned from the documents:

Not only were troops stationed within 1.5 miles of the detonation point of one bomb in 1953, but volunteers were placed in trenches 2,000 yards from another shot that year, which was "the closest any known personnel" had been since the atomic bombs were droped on Japan.

During similar tests in 1952, troops were stationed about four miles from ground zero, but this was determined too far to realistically "evoke fear responses."

The documents showed that a major purpose for using troops at nuclear tests in the early 1950s was to test troop reactions to nuclear war

fare. "The psychological implications of atomic weapons used close to our own

front lines in support of ground operations are unknown," the Military Liaison Committee to the AEC was quoted as saying in a July 1951 document. The Atomic Energy Commission, now part of the Nuclear Regulatory

Commission, warned at the time that the troops might be endangered by harmful radiation, but responsibility for their safety was assumed by the Pentagon

The newspaper said that many of these same troops now claim that illnesses, including cancer and genetic problems, stem from the tests more than a quarter of a century ago.

Classroom Teachers Association of Midland

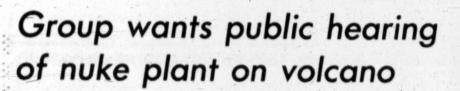
wish to take the opportunity during

National Secretaries Week

to recognize and thank all

Public School Secretaries

for their work.



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 here - should be exported, the Center for Development Policy said Tuesday.

The non-profit organization, financed by foundations and private contributors, is opposed to the 620-megawatt power plant and the uranium exported to fuel it. The plant would supply power needs for a city with 300,000 people, the group said in seeking a review by the Nuclear Regulatory Commission.

There was no immediate reaction from the NRC and it was not clear what direct influence the U.S. agency would have over the Philippine project.

'They have started building the reactor on the slope of a volcano, 53 miles northwest of Manila and in the middle of one of the world's most active earthquake zones," said Lindsay Mattison, director of the center.

The site, he said, is only 12 miles from the U.S. Subic Naval Base and 60 miles from Clark Air Force Base.

James G. Daley, a spokesman for Westinghouse Electric Corp., the reactor supplier, said the Philippine Atomic Energy Agency ruled in March that all questions raised by the International Atomic Energy Agency were satisfactorily answered and the site poses no hazards.

The Philippine Embassy in Washington declined comment. But Virginia Foote, an aide to Mattison, said: "In the wake of the Three



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Mile Island accident, the American people must be told of the use by Export-Import Bank of \$644 million, in loans and guarantees, of U.S. taxpayers' money to finance the construction of a nuclear lemon. The reactor would not pass the NRC domestic regulation standards for health and safety.'

The center said it has joined the Phillippine Movement for Environmental Protection in seeking an NRC hearing. They also want an IAEA report released, claiming the study is critical of the plant.

A spokesman for the Export-Import bank said \$150 million of the \$644 million approved for the plant already has been spent, although the reactor 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 about the project last year.

Moore was quoted as saying two volcanoes in the area are inactive and the plant was designed to withstand exposure to volcanic ash and mudslides. Nicky Perlas, U.S. representative of the Philippine Movementfor Envirnmental Protection, said one of the volcanoes, Mt. Natib, would be considered active by NRC standards.

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Buy? Sell? Trade? Rent? WANT ADS WORK. Dial 682-6222

THE MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM, WED., APRIL 25, 1979

Boat people' wait on small island near Malaysia

Black market flourishes at crude 'way station'

EDITOR'S NOTE: AP Special Correspondents Peter Arnett and Eddie Adams, a prize-winning reporter-photographer team, traveled 45,000 miles over four continents to document the plight of the world's 10.5 million refugees. In this dispatch they record one day in the life of one group of the world's homeless, Vietnamese "boat people" stranded on Bidong Island, Malaysia.

By PETER ARNETT

BIDONG ISLAND, Malaysia (AP) - It was 7 a.m. and the equatorial sun was already blazing over the horizon as Vuong Kiet Kheim scaled the hillside with his ax in hand, calling to his three oldest children to try to keep

Down below, the surf lapped lazily at two wide white beaches. A fringe of palm trees nodded at the waters' edge. The sparkling blue sea stretched toward the distant mainland.

But for Kheim and 30,000 other Vietnamese refugees struggling to sur-

Fourth in a series

vive on a thin, 100-acre ribbon of scrubby land, this is no tropical paradise

With bitter humor, they have renamed it "Bidat," which means "terrible" 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" land on the coast, decided to dump them here, two hours by boat from the 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.

The 39-year-old Chinese-Vietnamese said he paid 50 ounces of gold, all he had, for his family of eight to flee Saigon last October. His small plastics factory in Saigon was confiscated.

In the settlement below, Dr. Nguyen Van Hong, 34, was picking his way along a rutted dirt path between small houses framed with rough bush 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 ripped out the previous month to be used for the coffin of an old man who had died of asthma.

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 diagnosed the child's ailment 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 last boards of a new schoolhouse where 2,500 students will learn English.

Several American and Australian embassy officials had arrived to interview those who want to immigrate. They drew thousands of shouting applicants.

But only a few hundred from the Bidong settlement have been selected so far. Refugees who arrived earlier in other Malaysian camps have priority. Many will stay in Bidong for at least a year.

The sound of the hymn "Jesus, Joy of Man's Desiring" being sung in



refugee camp on Bidong, an island eight miles off the coast of Malaysia. The Malaysian rangements for their immigration to Ameri-

Many Vietnamese "boat people" inhabit a government, reluctant to accept the refugees, decided to put them on the island until ar-

can and Australia can be made. Along the shore are the remains of some of the boats in which refugees traveled. (AP Laserphoto)



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Chinese drifted down from the largest refugee-built structure on the island, the Catholic church

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 flour bags the walls.

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 several hundred orphans.

Some of the orphans had hitched rides on boats, Bao said.

"Their mothers had told them, 'go play down on the beach. You might get a trip to America," he said.

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 provided by United Nations and that actual shipments are often less than what was expected. Vegetables and fruit are in particularly short supply. A recent shipment of rice was found to be bad.

"The community is living on the verge of starvation," he said.

To compensate, Vietnamese entrepeneurs - using gold they brought with them - have established a black market that flourishes on the dusty main thoroughfare of the settlement.

Malaysian smugglers supply the goods, landing them in coves at the back of the island. The Vietnamese stole enough wood for a score of small rowboats that pick up the illegal merchandise at night.

Eggs cost one U.S. dollar each. Beer and soda pop sells for a dollar a can, half as much again if it's cold. Fruit, meat and toiletries are also for sale. French bread baked on the island in primitive stoves costs a dollar. for two small loaves.

The few Malaysian security men on the island make only infrequent attempts to stop the trade.

With permission from the Malaysian authorities, the Vietnamese established a primitive government on the island, including a judicial system.

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 provided the couple with a marriage certificate, but they didn't ask for one.

"It is not the Vietnamese way, it is the refugee way," the doctor said. "We have married 12 this way. Some of them women have been pregnant," And where do the couples honeymoon on such a crowded island?

"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 across the distance to where several hundred people were cooling off in the sea

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, 33, a former interpreter for the 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 Malaysians 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 police arrived to help.

The refugees remember the pirates with even more bitterness. Mrs. Tran Thi Qui said she was on boat KG 0480 that left Soctrang on Nov. 2. They were attacked by Thai priates six times during the seven-day journey. The last band took everyone's clothes because there was nothing else left to take.

Now evening has come to Bidong. The houses are crowded, spirit lamps burn dimly. Vendors offer cakes to the few passersby. With no outside entertainment, people go to bed early.

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, she recorded a hit called "Heat Up My Revolutionary Fire, Darling.

Her Vietnamese customers sip her \$2-a-cup coffee and stare across the darkened beach, listening to the surf roll.

They're impatient to leave, but they agree that despite its difficulties, Bidong is bearable. It's a way station on the journey to a better life.

NEXT: Death or Flight





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

HOUSTON (AP) - Death by injection or a second life sentence once again face convicted murderer Ignacio Cuevas today as the jury that declared him guilty of causing the death of a prison librarian decides his punishment

Cuevas' conviction Tuesday by a six-man, six-woman jury was his second for causing the death of Julia Standley during a bloody, 1974 escape attempt from a state prison following an 11-day siege - the longest in U.S. penal history.

testimony from three hostages, two of whom were taken inside the shield by the inmates prior to the escape attempt.

He asked the jurors to be more specific, and the jury's final note to Love at about 3:30 p.m. told him it had reached an impasse until it could hear testimony concerning how the inmates and hostages had entered the shield and who was handcuffed to whom The jury entered the courtroom at about 5 p.m., listened for about 30 minutes to the re-reading of testimony from hostages Rev. Joseph O'Brien, Novella Pollard and Dr. Ronald Robinson, then returned to its deliberations.

Sears—Where government no longer shops

CHICAGO (AP) — Sears, Roebuck and Co., the nation's largest retailer, says it will accept no further federal contracts because of a "campaign of harassment" by federal investigators over Sears' hiring practices.

Company chairman Edward R. Telling said Tuesday that Sears will honor existing government contracts but will not bid upon or accept contracts "for an indefinite time, beginning immediately." The company's dealings with the government amount to about .1 percent of its annual business — \$20 million of \$17.2 billion in sales

Telling said Sears was taking the action because the Office of Federal Contract Compliance Programs had started what he said appears to be "a campaign of harassment, subterfuge or retaliation." Companies that bid on government contracts must comply with federal civil rights and affirmative action laws and regulations.

In January, Sears sued 10 federal agencies, including the contract compliance agency, to resolve what it described as conflicting laws and regulations restricting jobs and promotions for minorities and women.

"After 15 months of silence, but within weeks after our suit was filed. the OFCCP suddenly decided to 'field test' the company's model affirmative action compliance plan," Telling said. "Last month, the OFCCP told us it intends to conduct almost as many on-site reviews in the next two months as it conducted in all of 1978.

Agency director Weldon Rougeau said "the government has not harassed or intimidated Sears."

Rougeau said Sears approached his office two years ago to obtain approval of a national affirmative action program (AAP) that Sears had prepared.

"After review by our staff and lawyers, we determined that several changes were needed and requested that the format for the national AAP be tested at selected Sears facilities.

Sears balked and refused to be cooperative with the government."

THE MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM, WED., APRIL 25, 1979

Telling said "representatives of OFCCP have failed to answer our letters questioning the reasons and methods for the proposed field tests.'

Rougeau added that, "I don't think that a retail business...of Sears' size...should ever go out of business with the government because it cannot comply with equal employment requirements."

Goods provided under the federal contracts include refrigerators.

stoves and other appliances, office furniture and a number of items used for disaster aid assistance, Sears spokesman Robert Shoup said.

Telling said that, "Although the profit margin has been small and sometimes non-existent, we have viewed our role as a government contractor as a public service.'

He added that "Sears clearly is not taking this action to escape the affirmative action requirements...since we have asked the court for an order declaring" the company has achieved the equal opportunity goals.

He said the federal General Services Administration, after more than three years of negotiations with Sears, approved a model affirmative action compliance plan and submitted it to the compliance office for approval in January 1978. The GSA said the plan met requirements of the compliance office regulations nationwide. Telling said.

The compliance office has reviewed Sears more than 1,000 times over the last 11 years, he said, and only technical violations have been cited.

If filing a tax return's a hassle...

By ROBERT PARRY

WASHINGTON (AP) - Most Americans consider filing one federal income tax return burdensome enough, but hundreds of "taxpayers" are submitting extra returns and finding the practice profitable, although illegal.

The tax refund schemes, which involve use of fictitious names on income tax returns and phony W-2 forms listing money never withheld, are estimated to be costing the government millions of dollars a year. However, the Internal Revenue

Service says it has no estimate on how many of its 64 million tax returns a year are from ficticious persons or how much tax money is being lost.

A House Government Operations oversight subcommittee began hearings on the fraudulent tax schemes Tuesday. Testimony was expected today from IRS Commissioner Jerome Kurtz on what the government's tax collectors are doing to stop the fraud.

In testimony Tuesday, an investigator for the General Accounting Office, the investigative arm of Congress, said the fraudulent tax refund

schemes require only a limited understanding of tax laws.

"Almost anyone - automobile dealers, waitresses, salesmen, laborers, machinists, students - can become a multiple filer," said GAO's Richard L. Fogel.

"All it takes is minimal knowledge of how to prepare a tax return, access to certain forms which for the most part are readily available to the public and the nerve to follow through on a scheme aimed at defrauding the government.

Rep. Benjamin S. Rosenthal, D-N.Y., subcommittee chairman, said later that despite discussion of how the fraud is perpetrated, he did not believe the hearings would result in more tax refund schemes.

"I don't think any information came out that would cause (those) side effects," Rosenthal said, adding that the purpose of the hearings was rather to "energize" the government into greater action against the tax refund schemes.

Fogel said the keys to carrying out such a tax scheme are obtaining a false Social Security number and filing on fake W-2 forms.

He said multiple filers either use

fictitious names to obtain Social Security numbers from the government, take the Social Security numbers of persons, such as derelicts or students, who are not likely to file their own returns, or use the numbers of dead people.

The tax fraud scheme also requires obtaining blank W-2 forms, putting down amounts of money earned and withheld, and including an employer identification number. Fraudulent filers normally use a valid company's number, apply for their own or make one up, Fogel said.

Fogel said the IRS identified 512 questionable refund schemes in 1978, but largely because of difficulty in determining the identities of the filers, 287 - more than half - were rejected for investigation by the IRS' criminal division.

In one current case, the Justice Department is seeking the extradition of a 40-year-old West German national from Switzerland on charges of defrauding the U.S. government of \$500,000 through refunds to 60 fictitious persons.



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Mrs. Standley and another librarian hostage, Elizabeth Beseda, were shot to death as three convicts attempted to escape from a prison unit called The Walls in Huntsville.

Fred Carrasco, Rudolpho Dominguez and Cuevas, who was serving 45 years on a 1971 murder conviction, hid within a moveable shield of lawbooks and chalkboards surrounded by 11 handcuffed hostages.

Carrasco, Dominguez and the two female hostages were shot to death as they attempted to move down a ramp 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, threewoman 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 Appeals on the ground of a judicial error.

Tuesday's verdict came just five hours after deliberations began.

The jury sent several notes to Dis trict Judge Miron Love asking for

ED RUNYAN

It buzzed almost immediately, however, this time to tell the bailiff it had reached a verdict.

Whatever the question someone had on the jury apparently was answered when the testimony was read back," said Bert Graham, Harris County assistant district attorney.

Mark Ward, Walker County district attorney, said, "We are very pleased with the verdict and expect the jury to return a death sentence.

Cuevas, who sat impassively during the reading of the verdict, was escorted from the courtroom, accompanied by his attorneys. His wife and four young children, who had been present at the reading of the verdict, also left immediately.

The only comment from the defense came when Hector Azios responded to a question hurled at him as he passed through the door concerning how many witnesses he would call in the punishment phase, which began today at 9 a.m.

'We'll have several witnesses, I don't know how many," he said.

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SECTION

The Midland Reporter-Telegram

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 25, 1979

GENERAL NEWS

CLASSIFIED

PAGE 1C

Elderly more susceptible to alcoholism: Mills

WASHINGTON (AP) - Former Arkansas congressman Wilbur Mills, whose fall from power was marked by alcohol and drugs, is warning that older citizens with time on their hands too often may reach for the bottle.

'An idle mind tends to rust," Mills told a conference on mental health and the elderly Monday on Capitol Hill "An older person who has nothing

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to do is more susceptible to becoming an alcoholic" than one who is actively engaged in life, said the 69-year-old ex-chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee.

He recalled that his own problems with "booze and drugs" started affecting his job when he was 65. Now, Mills said he hasn't had a drink in better than four years.

"If I had a drink today, I'd be drunk

before dark," said Mills, looking fit and trim without the flushed complexion that marked his heavy drinking days.

"The only way I can stay sober is to refrain from taking any alcohol. That includes most mouth washes and gargles as well as cough syrups," he told the more than 100 mental health experts.

Thinking back to his time of drink,

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Mills said he would blank out during key legislation on the House floor. "I drank booze, and I mixed the

drinks with some highly addictive drugs," he remembered. "One was for a back condition. If a doctor told me to take four pills, I was taking eight or ten or twelve of them.

Then I found you didn't need to drink in the daytime - all you needed to do was take Librium. It's dynamite as far as an alcoholic is concerned." With pills, he said, his colleagues could not smell the liquor on his breath.

Librium is a tranquilizing drug. Mills said he tried to attribute his loss of memory to a brain tumor, and was indignant when doctors told him he was a chonic alcoholic.

"It was a devastating blow for doctors to tell a member of Congress that

he was an alcoholic," Mills said. "You're not a bum with two overcoats on who hasn't shaved for two years.'

So he said he set out to prove the doctors were wrong. His doctors said the crucial test was to have one drink and not another.

"I bought two quart bottles of 100 proof vodka ... to take one drink," Mills related with amusement.

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

TEHRAN, Iran¹ (AP) - Iran's poorest citizens are getting priority attention from the regime of Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini. He has pledged speedy measures to spread wealth and end exploitation of the poor.

Many poverty-stricken Iranians, particularly on Tehran's tough south side, were among the most militant supporters of the February revolution that overthrew. Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi. Now, Khomeini has proclaimed, "the oppressed and deprived people should profit from the fruits of the revolution.'

The measures announced so far may make only a small dent in the enormous poverty problem. But Khomeini and his provisional government are keeping up a steady stream of announcements on the subject - offering some relief measures, however small, each week as they build the image of a populist government.

There are programs now under way to build better housing, redistribute the wealth of executed officials of the old regime, postpone and lessen utility bill payments and raise salaries. Last Friday, the authorities organ-ized a mass cleanup of south Tehran, encouraging residents of the well-todo north side to come and lend a hand.

Under the shah, according to foreign studies, the gap between rich and poor in Iran was as wide as in any country in the world.

Tehran's north section became home for the wealthy, who lived in large walled villas. Well-to-do Iranians still are patronizing the dining rooms of Tehran hotels where a single dinner costs \$40. According to one recent study, the top 10 percent of Iranian society under the shah accounted for 40 percent of consumption.

In the worst parts of Tehran, women wash and cook meals outside shacks built of scrap wood, mud and metal. Children in tattered clothes wander amid clotheslines, garbage and open sewers. But television antennas poke up from the shantytowns and refrigerators are not uncom-

Some of the poor - the more fortunate ones - have been earning \$50 to \$100 a month through difficult factory work. With unemployment, however, many families' incomes are more restricted than before. The Islamic regime's efforts to help

include the opening of "Bank Account 100" by Khomeini himself for contributions to solve the national housing problem. In some poor apartment areas of Tehran, the underprivileged live six and seven to a room, jointly will open in Tehran soon, providing paying about \$100 a month in rent. In another boon to the poor from the new regime, utility bills, unsent for the past several months and likely to

have reached large sums for some

families, may now be paid off in installments.

Those poor families that use less than 100 kilowatt hours of electricity or 10 cubic meters of water per month will henceforth get these services free.

Base salaries have been sharply increased for some of the worst-paid civil servants. To help poor people in the countryside, the government has upped the base prices it guarantees for some agricultural commodities. In addition, a new "Islamic Bank"

no-interest loans to the poor. The new regime has announced that it will retain the old government's free health services for all Iranians.

as well as the Literacy Corps set up by the shah's regime to aid the estimated 50 percent of Iranians who can neither read nor write.

Need a job?

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The government hasn't yet indicated precisely how it plans to pay for large-scale anti-poverty projects, or for the make-work programs it is preparing to ease unemployment.

Officials say much money that was once spent on expensive imported weapons - and was to have been spent on new projects like the Tehran subway - will now go to social needs.

But Iran's overall income could decline as a result of decreases in oil exports.



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THE MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM, WED., APRIL 25, 1979

By GALE TOLLIN

STILLWATER, Minn. (AP) - In his book-filled mansion, James Cummings writes diaries, collects diaries, praises diary-writing as an exercise and takes seriously something he read as a child, by Ralph Waldo Emerson: "The unrecorded life is not worth examining."

The bookseller, diary collector and sometimes philosopher shares 8,400 square feet of house space with his wife, three children and 35,000 books.

One room is filled, from floor to ceiling, with Cummings' unique collection of published diaries - 7,500 books gathered in 11 years of search and travel. The printing of diaries was never a big thing and Cummings knows of only 1,300 dairists whose books aren't part of his collection.

"When people cared enough to record portions of their lives, I am inquisitive enough to want to read their diaries," he says.

Most diaries cost him only a few dollars; rarely has he spent more than \$50. But Cummings paid, "into four figures," he says, for one of the four known copies of a diary relating the experiences of a War of 1812

spy. With a few notable exceptions, including Virginia Woolf and Anais Nin, few diarists have made best-seller lists. Many diaries were privately published, sometimes with a press run of a dozen or fewer copies. By contrast, Cummings, who is 40, notes there are about 50 known copies of the famed Gutenberg Bible.

Cummings defines a diary as an account of daily experiences, observations and thoughts, written at the end of the day or shortly thereafter,

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 have their accounts printed as books.

Cummings says keeping a diary can lead to self-improvement. People get to know themselves better and sometimes their diaries can prod 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 life to lead. We should do things in a satisfying way, and then record it. A consistent diary writer will want to do something to highlight each day.'

Cummings' collection includes the diaries of Samuel Pepys, founder of the British admiralty and "Ruler of the Royal Navy" in the 1600s, 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 Henry Stanley.

Anyone can write a diary, Cummings says. It is not a literary form, and there are no rules. A diary can record thoughts and feelings, mundane happenings, anything that moves a person - even reactions to 65-cent bread or 80-cent gasoline.

Every room in the 14-room Cummings home contains books. Mrs. Cummings has 300 cookbooks in the kitchen. She, too, is a collector, focusing on mythology. The Cummings buy and sell books, by appointment from their home and in a Minneapolis store.



7,500 published diaries among books collected by Minnesota couple

PAGE 3C



PAGE 4C

THE MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM, WED., APRIL 25, 1979

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Spring heralded by everything except thermometer

By HUGH A. MULLIGAN

RIDGEFIELD, Conn. (AP) -Spring may be a few weeks late; spring may even disappear completely when the sun goes down and the wind moves around to the north, but contrary to what the thermometer says, it has definitely arrived around here.

The indicators are everywhere. The 9:30 morning jogger - you can almost schedule them like trains around here - has shed her winter cocoon of quilted parka and leg warmers and goes flashing by in fetchingly slitted track shorts and skintight tank top.

The neighborhood snow birds have

arrived back from Florida with enviable tans, sacks of grapefruit and tedious tales of how they went swimming in the ocean on Christmas Day.



Or was it St. Patrick's Day?

The snowplow driver is now abroad on the town roads mending potholes. You can twirl the TV knob and get your choice of seasonal sports: hock-

ey, basketball, baseball, golf, but for

a blessed few weeks no football. There already is a shoo-in candidate for the Kentucky Derby, provided he can out-jog a four-legged Lochinvar come out of the West with a host of backers touting their steed as the best.

The sleds and sacks of salt in front of the hardware store have been replaced by bamboo rakes and sacks of fertilizer.

The pump jockeys down at the village service station are busy taking off snow tires and draining winter-oil from crankcases.

Most lawns already are sprouting wrought iron furniture and an occasional badminton net.

This morning we spotted our first

Frisbee in the flower bed and a kite has flowered in the big sugar maple at the corner.

The library has scheduled a seminar on crab grass.

An elderly couple up the road claims to have spotted the first purple martin, the first income tax refund check and the first ice cream truck of the season all on the same morning. The Little League is looking for

umpires. A vagrant Sunday afternoon breeze

brought the distinct aroma of a charcoal scorched steak from a nearby backyard.

The photographic studio downtown is advertising a special on First Communion portraits.

The back pages of the Sunday paper old up the road came by with a basket are sprouting with ads for summer camps designed for kids who want to lose weight, master tennis, learn French, catch up on their grades, play in a woodwind orchestra or con-

quer stuttering. Wasps have built a nest in the electricity meter.

The hills and dales of suburbia and exurbia have been transformed into a vast penal colony, a gulag of domestic drudgery. Everywhere you look the inmates are painting, hammering, hoeing, digging, caulking, shingling, tilling, heaving, hauling, roofing, fencing, bricking, mulching, cementing, insulating, spring cleaning, etc.

The winsome freckled faced 5-year-

of kittens for sale at best-friend price. Free

A woodpecker within hearing distance is typing faster than I am.

The bright banners of spring are flying from neighborhood clothes lines, and not a pair of long johns in sight.

The owner of a 12-foot sailboat overturned on an adjacenet lawn is wearing his captain's cap.

The discount emporium out on the highway has a manufacturer's closeout sale on hockey sticks.

The local TV weather forecaster has substituted a morning pollen count for the wind chill factor.





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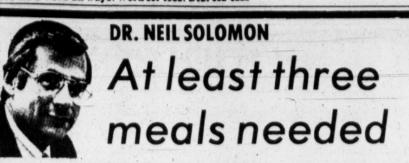
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Dr. Solomon: vaccine (14 according to WASHINGTON. Dear Does it make any dif- the CDC criteria, and (If you have a medical ference if someone on a three by indirect com- problem, see your doctor. diet eats more or less munity contact). Let me If you have a medical than three tines a day, as also say that I enjoy your question, write to Neil long as the total amount column, and that I think it Solomon, M.D., 1726 of food consumed is the is an excellent way to get Reisterstown Road, good medical information Baltimore, Md. 21208. Dr. same?- Ms. N.S. Dear Ms. S.: I to laymen .- DARRELL Solomon cannot give recommend that anyone SALT, M.D., personal replies but will dieting eat from three to UNIVERSITY OF answer as many six meals a day, and that WASHINGTON, questions as possible in one of these meals should S E A T T L E , his column.)

be breakfast. Skipping breakfast may cause hunger for all kinds of foods later in the day. I recommend a diet of 1,200 calories that provides 70 grams of protein, 47 grams of fat, 129 grams of carbohydrate, and adequate mounts of vitamins and minerals.

But whether these are consumed in three meals or more is up to the individual. Experiment to see which routine is best for you.

Dear Dr. Solomon: My husband is a diabetic and is severely overweight. His doctor has told him that he must lose weight, but he has been unable to do so. Would bypass surgery be a possible solution?-Mrs. T.G.

Dear Mrs. G.: As of now, intestinal-bypass surgery would be considered an extreme form of treatment for diabetes. However, Dr. Merrill S. Chernov, a Phoenix surgeon, suggests that the operation may, in fact, cure adult-onset diabetes. He reported that he operated on three obese insulin-dependent diabetics, and that their glucose levels dropped immediately after surgery and were normal at the time they were discharged. Dr. Chernov says these patients are now off insulin. He attributes their dramatic recovery to the fact that the problems associated with diabetes actually may originate in the

gastrointestinal tract. On the other hand, Dr. Fred W. Whiteuse, president of the American Diabetes Association, believes it was the weight loss, not the operation itself, that resulted in the drop in glucose levels, and that the operation is too serious an undertaking to be used for this problem. Diabetics are highly susceptible to infection, as well as hypoglycemia or hyperglycemia, and surgery is especially risky for them. Dear Dr. Solomon: As you stated in a recent column, there were nine cases of paralytic . poliomyelitis reported in the United States in 1976. Two of these were imported from outside the country. Of the seven domestically arising cases, all of them were live virus vaccineassociated. In 1977, there were 20 cases of paralytic polio reported, two of which were imported. Of the 18 domestically arising cases, only one may possibly be at-tributable to wild poliovirus; the remaining 17 can be associated with the oral live poliovirus

THE MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM, WED., APRIL 25, 1979

Rangers also eye nude swimmers

By JAMES PHILLIPS

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 say nude bathing is condoned or even allowed on other national beaches.

"Nudity can be an enforceable offense," according to a Park Service statement. "However, its offensiveness depends on the location, circumstances 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 bathing," 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 subject to arrest, the statement says.

A Park Service report says "lewd acts are common on summer weekends," adding that participants are "largely homosexual."

The service offers no precise figure on the number of nude bathers who frolic on federally-owned beaches.

"I think it's safe to say there is some nude bathing on all our national seashores," said Carroll. Often, he said, the bathers find secluded areas where they can enjoy their nakedness in complete privacy.

At Ocracoke Island, N. C., reports of nude bathing resulted in a drop in tourism last summer, apparently the result of families avoiding the area, Carroll said.

Carroll believes the rise in nude bathers reflects a general trend, particularly apparent in Europe and the Carribbean.

Fortunately, he adds, it's only a "seasonal problem. We don't think much about it until its gets hot in the summertime.



61 years later, he has medals

WASHINGTON (AP) — Isaac H. Messer finally is getting the medals that his commanding officer said he was entitled

Messer, now 81, was told that he earned a medal after he crawled beneath heavy enemy fire with a wounded British soldier on his back in May 1918.

But it has taken 61 years and the help of his grandson and a senator for the award ceremonies to take place.

The Plains, Kan., resident was to receive the Silver Star at Fort McNair Tuesday for his heroism on the Belgium battlefield. He also was to be awarded the World War I Victory Medal with two battle clasps. The belated awards are largely due to the work of Messer's grandson. Steve Jacobs of Wichita, Kan., who enlisted the aid of Sen. Bob

Dole, R-Kan.



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LEGAL NOTICES Sealed bids will be received until 3:00 P.M., May 2, 1979, to be opened at 3:00 P.M., May 2, 1979, in the office of the City Secretary, City Hall, Midland, Texas.

Texas. For the Purchase of: BID #19-78-2,000 White Non-Reflective Buttons, 2,000 White 1-Way Reflective Buttons, 1,500 Yellow Non-Reflective Buttons, 1,800 Yellow 2-Way Reflective Buttons, 1,800 Yellow 2-Way Reflective Buttons, and 50 Es. Gallon Can Epoxy. BID #192-79-Labor and Material for Weed and Grass Control for Midland Regional Airport and Midland Air-park. Information for bidders, proposal

park. Information for bidders, proposal forms and specifications, may be ob-tained from the office of the Purchas-ing Agent, City Hall, Midland Texas. The City of Midland reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive any formalities. Riley Brooks

Riley Brooks Purchasing Agent City of Midland (April 18, 25, 1979)

NOTICE TO BIDDERS Sealed bids will be received until 3:90 pm, May 1, 1979, to be opened at that time in the office of the purchas-ing agent, Midland Memorial Hospital, 2200 West Illinois, Midland, Texas, 79701. (Bid #7816). For the Purchase of: Cambridge 3 Channel EKG Machine. Information for bidders, proposal Channel EKG Machine. Information for bidders, proposal protocol and specifications may be ob-tained from that office. Midland. County Hospital District reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive formalities. Jim Francis Purchasing Agent MCHD (April 23, 25, 27, 1979)

(April 23, 25, 27, 1979)

Classified Advertising Dial 682-6222 **OFFICE HOURS:** Week Days. . . 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. **Closed Saturdays** Corrections and cancellations may be made Saturday morning between 8 ONE DAY.

Please check your ad the first day it appears. The Reporter-Telegram is responsible only for the first day for error that nullifies the value of the ad.

COPY CHANGES n. day prior to publication exce Friday for Sunday editions; Saturday for Monday editions.

Lodge Notices Keystone Chapter No. 172 & Council No. 112 have stated meeting 1st. Tuesday each month, 7:30 P.M. Preparation & Peti-tion more bacing tion work beginning for July 7 York Rite Festival. Petition forms available from Vern Adams, H.P., Poin Meyers, T.I.M. & Genra Marliav \mathcal{B}



IMMEDIATE OPENING ASSISTANT DISTRICT **CIRCULATION MANAGER** for Midland Reporter-Telegram

Pickup Truck Furnished Full Package of Company Benefits Apply in person to Billie Slemmons NO PHONE CALLS Midland Reporter-Telegram 201 East Illinois We need a man to work our Counter on FRIDAY, SATURDAY, & SUNDAY Also need a man to train as pin setter SUPER BOWL 3920 WEST WALL DENNY'S Now accepting applications for Waiter-

Waitress. 11 PM to 7 AM only. Company Please stop by Monday through Friday for perOften the ONL'

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Exceptional: op landman/lawye

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Help Wanted

Pein Meyers, T.I.M. &	DRAPERIES & BLIND	& TREE SERVICE	RN'S OLVN'S AIDES	PROFESSIONAL sewing and altera	relocate to New Mexico area, Odessa, Midland, Lub		sonal interview. 9 AM to 7 PM.	
Sec. Rec. All York Rite Masons urger to participate.	A. Smith Draperie Work Room. Custom made drapes, pillows and	Experienced service for your	24 HOUR SERVICE	tions. Bride's maids and formals. War- drobes guaranteed. Call 694-8309 for appointment.	bock or Amarillo. Send resumes to Route 1, Box	700 Osage 700 800 Pine	DENNY'S	- Im Co
Acacla Lodge No. 1414, A.F.&A.M., 1000 Upland. Called meeting April 23,	bedspreads. Your fabric or ours. Phone 685-1412. Fast delivery.	tree and all your planting needs. Also Lawns, yard upkeep, and	7 DAYS A WEEK		479-E, Odessa, Texas.	2600 North A		ge
7:30 PM, work in M.M. Degree, Regular meeting		flower beds. FREE ESTIMATES.	•HOSPITALS	STORM CELLARS	PBX/RECEPTIONIST	2600-2800 Pecos	3701 W. WALL	So 40
and & 4th Tuesdays of the menth. Floor school every	HAULING	682-7862, after 6 PM	•NURSING HOMES		Neat individual for recep-	The second days is seen to be a second	MIDLAND, TEXAS	
Masons Invited.	LIGHT hauling, trash, tree limbs, etc. Call 682-3567 or 684-7615.	RAY'S YARD	•HOMES	STORM	tionist and PBX. Ex- cellent salary and	Courtward Ant. No. A St		100
H. H. Miller, W. M., Al Talbo Secretary.	LIGHT hauling, trash, frees, etc. Will trim and remove frees, 683-5808.	MAINTENANCE	563-0689	SHELTERS	benefits. 5 days, 8 to 5:	Route 3-09	MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM	
Midland Lodge #623 A.F. & A.M., 1600 W. Wall,	HOME REPAIRS, & REMODELING	MAINTENANCE	Employment opportunity available	Protect your family with the best custom built storm shelter. Call	Paid parking. Must have PBX experience. Call	1500-1600 Ventura 1500-1600 Pecan 1500-1600 Pine		CORe
682-3292. Stated meeting Thursday, April 26th at 8	HANDYMAN. Carpentry, painting.	All types maintenance.		Seven Construction Inc. for a	684-5411 for appointment.	1500 Neely	Has Opening For A	dre
PM. Regular Communica tion and Proficiency Ex	cabinet work. Professional work. Reasonable rates. Free estimates.	Call after 5PM.	2217 N. Big Spring, Midland	free estimate. 684-0545 or 682-6863	WANTED:	Route 3-12	PARTTIME	
aminations. Bobby Z. Ellis, W.M. George Medley.	SMALL	683-6534	UPJOHN	004 0343 01 002 0003		2100 Wadley Chandelle Apts.	ASSISTANT DISTRICT MANAGER	
Secretary. Midland Commandery	HOME REPAIRS	MARTIN'S	HEALTHCARE	TRACTOR WORK	TIREMAN	Route 3-24	Will Work 20 Hours Per Week	
164. Knights Templar. Stated conclave third	ANDREMODELING	TREE SERVICE	SERVICESSM	MESQUITE grubbing, dozer, grader work. Small plots or acreage. Lippe's	Apply in person at	Phase B Haystack Apts	Apply To	5
Tuesdays. Obligatory Easter Service April 15	Carports, family rooms, sun porches, concrete work, fence repairs and all	Specializing In	(Formarty Homemohars Upleta)	Dozer Service, Odessa, 332-2860. PLOWING, discing, shredding and	3101 W. Industrial.	2439 Whitmire		p
at 8:15 AM in the asylum. All Knights	kinds of home repairs. For fast, free low estimates-	Renovating, yard scalping, mow- ing & edging, tree and shrub		blade work. Call 694-2972.		Route 3-25	BILLIESLEMMONS	0
welcome. J.A. Bobbitt-Commander George	CALL ANYTIME	trimming. Call after 6 PM. 682-8799 or 692-5095	CONTECH	FOR mowing, shredding and discing on vacant lots or acreage, call	NEEDED	2438 Whitmire Haystack Apts.	201 East Illinois	P
Medley-Recorder.		LAWN CARE	MEDICAL DIVISION	<u>684-6706.</u>	MORNING COOK,	Route 3-28	201 2 031 1111013	W
Midland Shrine Club. Stated meetings 3rd	MR. FIX IT	SPRING CLEAN-UP			EVENING COOK, DISHWASHER &	Warwick Apts.	SUN PRODUCTION COMPANY	P
Friday, Shrine Circus Kick-Off Dinner, Carpenter Hall, 2211 W.	Free Estimates, Low Prices. For all remodel-		Nurses and sitters	UPHOLSTERY	HOUSEKEEPERS	4405 Garfield	901 W. Wall	n
Florida. April 27th, 7:00 PM. Free Bar B Que.	ing needs or repairs. Ad-	Mowing, edging, pruning & trimming. Flower beds	Part time	UPHOLSTERY. Make your furniture look like new. Work guaranteed. Free	Apply In person, 2800 N. Midland Dr. Between 9 and 5	Route 4-14 3600-3700 Andrews Hwy	Has immediate opening for the position of	N
Free Refreshments. In-	ditions, garages. 25 years experience. Call 694-6726	cleaned. Free estimates.	Large enough to serve-	estimates. 694-8073.	SECURITY OFFICERS	3600 Sinclair 3600 Boyd	OPERATIONS ACCOUNTING	-
Moler President, Robert	Anytime	682-9808	small enough to care."	WATER WELL SERVICE	BURNS INTERNATIONAL SECURITY now has openings for full and part time guards. Ap-	1700 1800 McDonald	CLERK	and and a
dent. Gus Hicks, Secretary, Bobby Z. Ellis.	THE House Doctor. General repairs, remodeling, painting. Free estimates.	in complete lawn, garden service.	563-0838 684-5868 CMC	BRADSHAW Pump Service. Since 1953. Sales, parts, service. 697-3383.	plicants must have clear police record, car and telephone. Refired and semi-refired per-	Route 4-27	Salary Commensurate with experience Many Company Benefits	ini
Treasurer. Information, 683-8181.	Bonded. Phone 682-5569. In Midland 45 years.	Roto tilling, seeding, mowing, edging. 694-7979.		WATER wells for Midland since 1953. Loffis Company. 682-8343.	sons welcome. For personal interview, come by	4400-4600 Princeton	Call: 685-0300	pe
3 Personals					4301 AN DREWS HIGHWAY	Windsor Apartments Andalusian Apartments	For Appointment	
WANTED		I and ford	7 Schools, Instruction	15 Help Wanted	563-0823 An Equal Opportunity Employer	Route 4-29	EMPLOYMENT COUNSELOR/	-
To buy Old, unused or	3 Personals SACRIFICE. Stainless steel.	5 Lost & Found \$50 Reward for female Dachshund lost	TRACTOR TRAILER TRAINING	7 to 3, 3 to 11, or 11 to 7, LVN'S. \$4 per	DRAFTSMAN	3300-3600 Princeton 3300-3600 Harvard		
used, US STAMPS AND	wateriess cookware. Never been opened. Call 332-1480, or after 5,	in vicinity of Greenwood or Pecan Grove, red face, blackish red body, 8		hour. (915) 586-6665. MCALISTER Trucking Co., dba MAT-		3300-3600 Lockhead	MANAGER TRAINEE	
COVERS. SEND list of		months. Child's pet. Call 642-1357. after 4.	1-800-551-8900	CO is looking for top notch owner operators with late model lease equip	Piping design with petro chemical background. Excellent	Route 5-04	Need sharp individual to train for assistant manager	L
what You Have to BOX 1991, Midland, Tx. 79702.	debts incurred by anyone other than by myself. Glen H. Jolley.	LOST registered red male Dachshund, 9 months old, Child misses very much.	15 Help Wanted	ment for oil fields and heavy hauling over the US. Call Odessa 337-7371.	opportunity for individuals wishing to move into supervisory	3300 3400 Roosevelt	and employment counselor position for private	pl
MARY KAY COSMETICS	PARKING spaces for rent. 408 N.	Vicinity of Alamo area. Call 684-6396, 697-5467.	BARBER Stylist. Take over established clientele. Appointment on-	HELP wanted. Winchells' Donut House, Dellwood Mall. Must be 16 or	positions. Send resume to P.O.	3300-3500 Sycamore	employment agency. Should be sales oriented with good work background. Preferably in oil. Excellent	8. Si
Sybil Wallace, 684-5464	Pecos. 684-5548.		Iv. Must be capable of performing Rof- fier type cuts. Phone 682-0321 for ap-	older. No phone calls please. MATURE person for service station	Box 8738, Midland, Texas 79703. Call 697-6141 for interview.	FORFULL	salary potential. Excellent benefits. Paid parking.	G
SHAKLEE	5 Lost & Found	6 Money Loans, Wanted	Dointment.	AATONE person for service station attendant. Apply in person, Tire Hut Gulf, 3211 Andrews Hwy.	NURSES AIDES	DETAILS CALL-	Contact Jess Thompson, A-1 Employment Service.	
PRODUCTS	\$100 REWARD	TOP sollarss for diamonds, old gold, estate pieces, ² strictly confidential. Call 683-3872.	time only. La Casa Verde Nursery. 2615 Midland Drive.	WANTED errand girl for law firm. Must have own car and able to type 60	NEEDED ALL SHIFTS	CIRCULATION	684-5772 for appointment.	- / co
Yes! We have all vitamins, cleaning products and Lovue	For gold bracelet lost	FINANCING	HELP wanted. Pinkies Liquor Stores. Apply Pinkies Northland Store 110	wpm. Call 683-5446 for interview.	SALARY \$3.05 Per Hour	DEPARTMENT	LEGAL	Ē
Cosmetics, we also give free facials for cosmetics. Monday	last week. Possibly lost	AVAILABLE	Northland Mall. West Scharbauer and North A.	WELL Service Rig mechanic for field service work. Minimum 2 years ex-	Call 683-5403	NEEDED part time domestic help in		Sec.
through Saturday. Please call before you come, 694-6312 or 694-3521. Roy & Eunice at 1012	at Safeway, Wadley	Long term farm, ranch and com-	INDEPENDENT Agent needs ex- perienced casualty insurance	perience, welding experience helpful. Salary open depending on experience. Excellent benefits. For appointment	GREAT SOUTHWEST CARE CENTER or contact;	area northwest of Midland. Very nice working conditions. Call 563-1248.	SECRETARY	
694-3521. Roy & Eunice at 1012 Denton.	and Garfield. Call 682-2777.	LUBBOCK MORTAGE &	secretary. Top salary paid. Odessa, Texas. 333-2994.	call 367-8661 between 7 AM and 4:40	Gordon Council, Administrator	MATURE, responsible woman to care for two little girls. References re-	Law Firm needs SECRETARY with legal or	-
FOR help with an unwed pregnancy, call Edna Gladney Home, Ft. Worth	LOST SATURDAY	INVESTMENT CO., INC.	BABYSITTER needed immediately in my home for 2 boys. For more in-	ESTABLISHED mechanical contrac-	HELP needed in private cafeteria. 4 day week. Good pay. Call 697-4985, 5	quired and checked. Do not apply unless you have adequate time and pa-	land experience. Good typing & shorthand re-	
Texas. 1-800-792-1104. SPECIALIZING in children's hair	APRIL 21 AT KOA	Metro Tower 1220 Broadway Lubbock, Txas 762-0523	formation call 683-6723. PAINT and bodyman. The Permian	ting firm needs experienced air conoi- tioning sheet metal mechanics,	PM to 8 PM. FULL or part time cocktail	tience for proper care. 683-7426 or 694-8619.	quired. Salary commensurate with skills & ex-	C C
shaping. Gilded Cage Beauty Salon.	Black and white Boston		Corporation has an opening for a qualified paint and bodyman, ex-	refrigeration technician and residen- tial_air_conditioner installer im-	waitresses. No experience necessary. Apply to Steve after 6 pm. 2700 N. Big	ENGINEEDA	perience. Insurance & retirement benefits.	2
NEED prayer? There are people will-	Terrier, name is Prissy.	7 Schools, Instruction	perience in sheet metal and fiberglass required. 9 hours per day. Monday	mediately for permanent employ ment. Contact Jerry Parkis, Parkis	Spring. La Bodega. TWO yard maintenance men needed	Electrical-Mechanical that are	CONTACT MS. LEWIS, 682-1616 for appoint-	tr
DIVORCE	Please return for reward	JOIN THE	through Friday. Salary commen- surate with experience. Excellent	Air Conditioning Company, Inc. 807 East 5th Street, Odessa, Texas. (915)	for shop, yard and office clean up. Dia- mond Oil Well Drilling Company. Con-	petro chemical oriented. Skilled in pipe line design, plant addi-	ment for interview.	34
	at number 80, KOA. Jim- my Laney, 563-1886.	EMPLOYABLES	company benefits. For application and interview, contact the Personnel Of	332-4981. EXPERIENCED man able to run	tact Mike Reese, 563-0775.	tion, gas compression, ESD equipment, etc., is a plus. Send	DR. PEPPER BOTTLING	2
\$150 plus court fees Most uncontested cases	LOST Green Parrot with blue and	WE can teach you	fice, The Permian Corporation, Garden City Highway, Midland, Equal	small paving company. Willing to relocate to Sweetwater, Texas. Call	MECHANIC needed, must have own hand tools. Full benefit package. Midland Truck and Equipment, Inc.	resume to P.O. Box 8738,	now has opening for route salesmen. Good	
JIM T. OSBORN	yellow head. If seen or found call 682-5311, ext. 144 days and 682-0616		Opportunity Employer M.F. LAB Technicians, LVN's or EMT's	(915) 381-3751. HEAD'S First hairdressers wanted.	2214 W. Carter.	Midland, Texas 79703. Call 697-6141 for interview.	benefits and working conditions. Apply in per-	
Attorney & Counselor at Law	FOUND Small light brown female dog.	STENOGRAPHIC in 4 menths	needed for insurance exams. Write \$25 Maple, #201. Odessa or call 563-2511.	To Lease, call 694-8869, or 684-5295. HOUSEKEEPER live in for man, 80	HELP wanted to learn vinyl repair trade. Apply in person, 912 S. Garfield,	AVON	son only at	i i i
(915) 563-3206	Part Chihuahua. In vicinity of Midland Drive and Wadley. Call 697-5592.		FULL charge bookkeeper. Construc-	years old. Salary open (915) 682-2611. CARRIER wanted for early morning	BAM to 5 PM. DELIVERY Man. Neat individual to	NEW IN TOWN?	Tri-City Beverages, Inc.	
DRINKING problem in your life? Call. Midland Council on Alcoholism,	FOUND near Scharbauer Drive, one male, gray and white Poodle. Collar,	ACCOUNTING in 6 months	tion or oil accounting experience necessary. Contact Sheri at 682-5031.	paper route. Approximately 2 to 21/2 hours. Call 683-3941.	deliver office supplies and furniture: Excellent salary and benefits. Paid	Selling Avon is a great	2101 Market St., Midland, Tx.	
182-4721, 24 hour service.	no tags. Call 682-7838, after 5. LOST 12 year old Brown and Tan	PLACEMENT ASSISTANCE	SERVICE Agent needed. Shift work. Avis/Rent-a-car. 563-0910.	MALE instructor, part time and full	parking. Call 682 9783 for appointment. CLERK. Know fabrics? Decorator's	way to meet your neighbors and make new	14/ 12 ANI 12	-
LOCAL AMWAY DISTRIBUTOR is helping persons earn money working 2	Yorkshire Terrier, named Ted. 10 in-	VETERANS APPROVED COURSES	WANTED 3 alert persons to work in front desk in film department and	time, female instructor, full time, needed at Golden Life Fitness Center,	studio needs you! Light office duties.	friends. Set your own	Waitress/Waiter	
to 4 hours a day. We can help you. For interview, call 683-6473.	Has blue collar and tags. Reward. 674-8618.	If financial assistance needed federal grants and loans are	printing department. Experience or no	3200 Andrews Hwy. Apply in person. HELP wanted. Experienced apart-	ing and Snelling Personnel Service, 2004 W. Wall.	hours. And the more you	Apply in person only	and a second
PARKING, downtown, paved and numbered. Parking available near	LOST around Ridge Drive, on Friday 20th. Female Golden Retriever, 5 mon	available to qualified applicants	and learn. Apply at 315 N. Colorado with Gene or L. G of Frank.	ment maintenance man, for Odessa, Midland area. Investment Property	GENERAL office. Record keeping, in- ventory, phones. Relaxed at-	sell, the more you earn, too. Call Margaret Luce,		
Midland National Bank. Call 682-3589, Villa Apartments.	20th. Female Golden Retriever, 5 mon- ths old. Answers to the name bf Ginger, Call 482-0495 \$ to 5, and after 5,		WANTED, RN or LVN for seasonal work as a camp nurse during the mon-	Management, Incorporated, Apply at Hyde Park, Apartments, 3329 W.	mosphere! Hurry! \$625. Susan, 683-6311, Snelling and Snelling Person-	AVON District Manager,	LUIGI'S	
AND open for one night	682-6727.	Brite br complete information	ths of June and July. Room and board provided. For further information,	Wadley. SECRETARY. Busy accountant's of	nel Service, 2004 W. Wall.	682-0870.	111 N. Big Spring	
ngagements. Call Bill Godwin days,	FOUND. Ladies wrist watch. Vicinity of First National Bank. Call to inden-	COMMERCIAL	contact the Permian Basin Girl Scout Counsel, 563-0634.	fice. Public contact! Park free. Fee				1.000
ngagements. Call Bill Godwin days, #3-8068; nights, 694-3260.		COLLEGE	CAMP Counselors for the months of June and July down in the Davis	reimbursed. \$600. Susan, 683-6311, Snelling and Snelling Personnel Ser-		CEDNURSE/	ODESSA TUBULAR	and the
ingagements. Call Bill Godwin days, 183-8068; nights, 694-3260. REVERAND Florence, Palm Reader and Advisor, gives advice on all pro-	tify, 682-8251 between 8 and 5. LOST Friday 13th, North Midland	and and an	and and any down in the Davis	vice, 2004 W. Wall.	DOCTOR'S	ASSISTANT	GOODS PROCESSING FIRM	and the second s
engagements. Call Bill Godwin days. 43-868; nights, 64-3260. REVERAND Florence, Palm Reader and Advisor, gives advice on all pro- lems. 1002 N. Big Spring. 483-5282. EMETERY lots. Restheven.	tify, 482-8251 between 8 and 5. LOST Friday 13th, North Midland area, men's photosun, prescription	Centred by Texas Education Agency	Mountains. Must be at least 18 years	EMPLOYMENT counselor. If you			saaks losida salas asadisata (ada tata) bar tata (ada tata) a	
engagements. Call Bill Godwin days, 43-8085; nights, 644-3366. REVERAND Florence, Palm Reader and Advisor, gives advice on all pro- plems. 1902 N. Big Spring. 483-8282. E.M.E.T.E.R.Y. Jots. Resthaven, Memorial Park now offering choice ocations in the new Garden of Mops at	tify, 682-8251 between 8 and 5. LOST Friday 137h, North Midland area, men's photosun, prescription plasses 87-6274, 884-2594. LOST black and tan female		old. Room and board provided. Con- tact the Permian Basin Girl Scout	have the ability and desire to work with people and have had sales or		ns per week in busy Family	seeks inside sales coordinator/administrator. Applicant should be familiar with price quotations, estimations, scheduling, customer	-
engagements. Call Bill Godwin days. 83-866; nights. 694-3266. REVERAND Florence, Palm Reeder end Advisor, gives advice on all pro- elems. 1002 N. Big Spring. 483-8282. CEMETERY lots. Restheven. Aemorial Park now offering choice ocations in the new Garden of Hops at re-developed savings. Call Gene tunter at 664-0750 or 684-5462.	Ilfy, 682-8251 between 8 and 5. LOST Friday 137h. North Midland area, men's photosun prescription glasses: 697-6279, 692-2594. LOST "black and tan female Chithuahua, 5 years old. Call 694-2744 or bring to 3111 W. Illinois. Reward.	Education Agency 3306 Andrews Highray	old. Room and board provided. Con- tact the Permian Basin Girl Scout Counsel, 543-0634. LOG Dratting trainee. 40 hour, 5 day	have the ability and desire to work with people and have had sales or public contact experience we will train you. We are the nation's largest with	Physician's office. Call-		familiar with price quotations, estimations, scheduling, customer * contact, and involcing. Familiarity with accounting desirable	
Ingagements. Call Bill Godwin days. 83-8085; nights, 844-3260. REVERAND Florence, Palm Reader sind Advisor, gives advice on all pro- blems. 1002 N. Big Spring. 483-8282. CEMETERY lots. Resthaven. Memorial Park now offering Choice ocations in the new Garden of Hops at irre-developed savings. Call Gene	11fy, 682-8251 between 8 and 5. LOST Friday 13th, North Midland area, men's photosun prescription glasses 697-6279, 692-2594. LOST "black and tan female Chthuahua, 5 years old. Call 694-2744 or	Education Agency	old. Room and board provided. Con- tact the Permian Basin Girl Scout Counsel, 563-0634.	have the ability and desire to work with people and have had sales or public contact experience we will train	Physician's office. Call- 682-	ns per week in busy Family 8661 hru Friday	familiar with price quotations, estimations, scheduling, customer	







thru Friday. weekend. \$3200.

647-5410. 1972 Marcedes 2 door Coupe. 6 cylinder, 22 miles per gallon. loaded. excellent condition. 683-8561, 1000 Lanham. 54200.

 683 3278, 682, 482, 482, 483, 682, 443.
 ropes, trailer hitch, speedometer, mir.
 177 0 fb. 189107 341, 480, custom

 1971 pressurized Cessna 414, "O"
 ropes, trailer hitch, speedometer, mir.
 trailer, used 4 hours. \$7,250. Call

 SMOH. Rol props, radar, good avionics, new interior. Will sell this super nice airplane for \$115,000 and hease back from owner. Call Carl or 50 horsepower. Mercury. Call 644-6401 to 150 horsepower. Mercury. Call 644-6400, the second for th

GARAGE SA more items." day, 4424 Hall

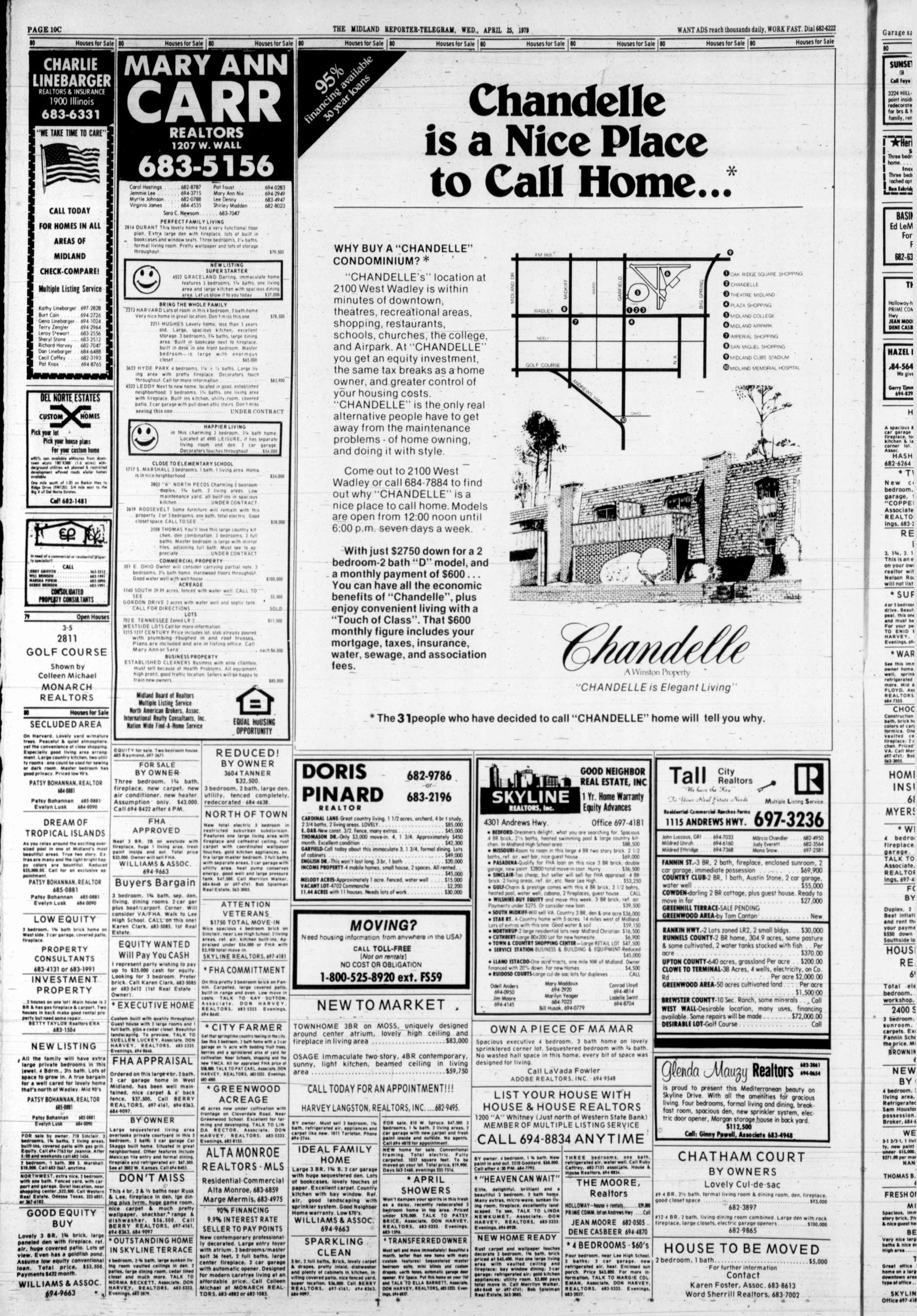
weekdays.



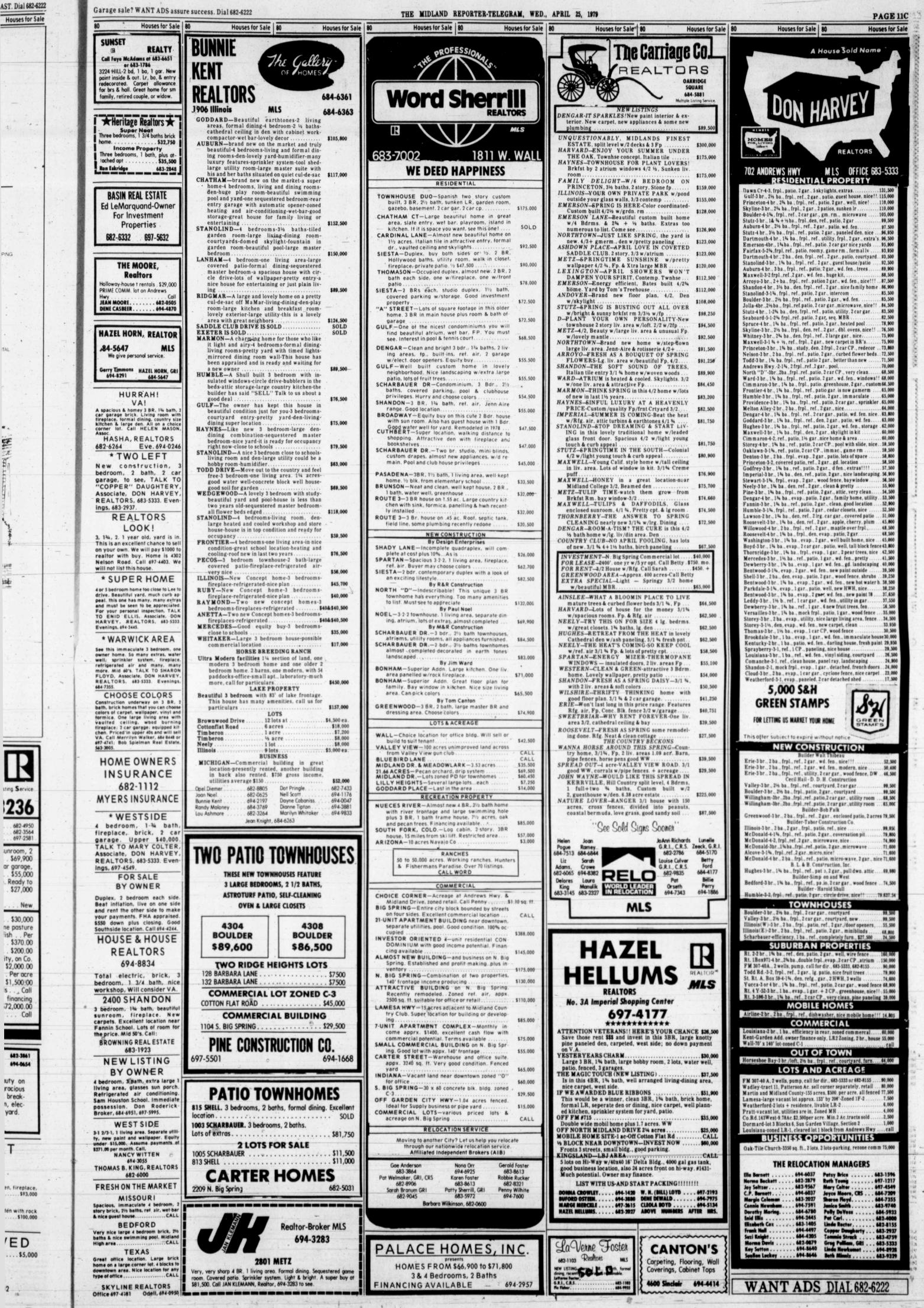
UIS

	Longwide in stock. Other sizes	ROLEX	John John Shar Shor	600 East Florida	A Day Or A Lifetime"	Inside patio. 682-7377, or 682-8321.	Mobile Home spaces for rent. Call 683-5902.			
	available. All metal \$295 installed, ABS tops \$375, Fiberglass shells-		600 East Florida	683-7872	1003 S. Midkitt	ONE and two bedroom unfurnished apartments. Columbia Apartments.		79 Open Houses	79 Open Houses	
A Distant Provide State	BILLY SIMS TRAILER TOWN	PRESIDENT WATCH	683-7872	53 Building Materials	694-9621	203 W. Gist. Call 684-9521.	694-1884.	14x80 SPLIT LEVE	L MOBILE HOME	
	520 E. 2nd, Odessa	New price was \$5,075, for a				AVAILABLE for lease! Very large 1, 2, and 3 bedroom apartments. All	underground sprinkler systems, 3 car			
005	337-6635 EXECUTIVE motor home for lease	real bargain call.	MIDLANDFREIGHT	MIDLANDFREIGHT	No Required Lease	children under 14. Sutton Place	parking, convenient location. Rates \$45 to \$90. Country Village Mobile	MBR, sunken tub with show large living area, breakfas		
995	Day or week. Call 682-2244.	682-7377	SALVAGE	SALVAGE	All Bills Paid	682-3915.	Home Estates. 563-1248. MOBILE home space for rent. 565.	refrigerator. Super nice. Low		
	91/3 foot cab over camper with most ex- tras, \$1350. Also 17 foot Sea Ray boat.		603 W. FLORIDA	603 W. FLORIDA	Dally · Weekly ·	area. Close in. \$525 per month.	Call 683-1795 after 5:30 PM and	GUY C. HALL, Realtor, 683-1	504, Assoc.	
Sec. Sec. Sec. 1	V-8 Chevy motor, in-board, out-board, \$3250. Boat very clean. 4610 Seminole.		Open 9 till 5:30	Open 9 to 5:30	Rates	682-1233. VERY large one bedroom, luxury	Weekends. MOBILE home space. Westview Addi-	Weldon Tay	lor Realtors	
Venture Van,	694-4425.	SALVAGE	Monday thru Saturday	Monday thru Saturday	Heated Pool - Laundries	apartment. Appliances furnished, refrigerated air, swimming pool.	tion, North of Air Terminal, Prefer			
ie, cruise, tilt, xkage, picture	FOR sale. 1969 Dodge motor home. Sleeps 6, refrigerated air, completely		Furniture, bedding, appliances and miscellaneous household items.	Cabinet units and miscellaneous building materials.		Adults, no pets. 694-5394.	The Device Devents	69 Business Property- Office Warehouse for Rent	78 Mobile Homes for Sale	
wheels \$8995	self contained. \$6500. 694-8437.	Open 9 to 5:30	FURNITURE, ideal for nursery, or	54 Portable Buildings	LOCATIONS	ONE and two bedroom unfurnished apartments, shag carpet, drapes, in-	Office Warehouse for Rent		A-1 INC.	
power steering	8 ft. cab over camper. Butane stove, 12 and 110 volt light, ice chest, sink. \$550.	Monday thru Saturday All types of freight damaged merchan-	childs room. Call 684-6797, after 5 PM. GREAT Collector's item. Antique		Amarillo, Arlington, Austin,	dividual heat and air. Some with washer-dryer connections. Private	Contraction of the local data and the local data an	SOMETHINGNEW		
leather, power	494-0447 or see at 4612 Pleasant. 24-foot Mobile Ville travel trailer. Ful-	dise. 50 gallon drums, \$4 each.	wooden butcher block. Call 694-1275.	BARNSALE	Canyon, College Station, Del Rio,	and individual living. 682-1481.	FOR LEASE	FOR LEASE	PRE-OWNED HOMES	
s, door locks, t, cruise . \$8995	ly self contained. Air conditioned. 494-5540; 694-8172.	NEW BRUNSWICK	LIKE new living room furniture, 6 pieces. \$750. Call 682-3469.	10x12 to 12x32 and office warehouse	Euless, Grand Prairie, Greenville, Hurst, Irving, Killeen, Lubback,	2 bedroom, clean, couple only. \$160 a month, \$125 deposit. Local references			1972-12x64, 2 bedroom, 1	
, 0 050. 30773	1971 Twenty-four foot Winnebago.	DOOL TABLES	FOR sale brand new living room suite, red crush velvet, \$1000, lounge chair	WE'LL DELIVER	Midland, Pampa, Plainview, San	required. 682-0306. ONLY \$210 for one bedroom. Swimm-	43 parking spaces. Will lease all or half at \$5.50 per sq. ft.	Twelve 120 sq. ft. offices with receptionist, coffee bar, large	bath, furnished and only	
wn car. 1,400	Class A motor home. Priced to sell. Call 694-9856.	POOLTABLES	also. Call 684-8672 ask for Eva.	CEN-TEX	Angelo, Temple	ing, tennis, recreation and laundry facilities. Call R.S., 685-1133.	697-2248	conference room. \$250 per	\$5190	
power antenna, 1 brakes, power	FOR sale: 1976 Diplomat II motor	For sale. Authorized	MERRIMAN Appliance has another good selection of reconditioned	PORTABLE BUILDINGS INC.	GROWING WITH THE	DELLWOOD Village. 2 bedroom		month. Call 694-4808 days, 694-4490 after 5.	1973-12x60, 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, partially fur-	
s, door locks,	home. Call 683-5097 or 684-8568. 24 foot Alio travel trailer, self-	sub-dealer. Call after	washers and some dryers. Terms available. 506 E. Florida. 694-6674.	563-0022	GREAT SOUTHWEST	duplex, completely unfurnished. Families welcome. 3100 W. Kansas.	694-6666	FOR LEASE	nished, only \$7629	11.3
, cruise, oir &	contained, excellent condition. \$4000. call 694-7182, after 1 PM.	5:00. 682-9584 (ask for	USED Baby bed for sale. Neat and	\$ DISCOUNT \$		694-5211. JUST \$185, water paid. One bedroom	AFFICE	FOR LEASE		
	1970 27 foot Airstream. Excellent con-	Eddie).	clean. Call 694-5643. Like new, Traditional sola. \$250. Two	on portable storage	FURNISHED	apartment. Great for singles. Call	OFFICE	1508 N. Big Spring	1970-14x68, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, partially fur-	
	dition, refrigerated air, AM-FM stereo tape deck. \$7900. 694-7879.	SINGER TOUCH & SEW	companion chairs, \$75 each. 694-0866. BROWN Naugahyde couch, \$70 or best	buildings. From \$50 to \$400.	APARTMENT	R.S., 685-1133. ONE bedroom, refrigerated air, kit-	RENTAL SPACE	Suitable for office, beauty shop,	nished, excellent condition	
Concession.	14 foot Dell trailer. Good condition. Call 663-3986 after 5:00 or weekends.	Deluxe model, winds bobbin on	offer. Dinette Set, \$40 or best offer.	Been on lease. Sizes from	Call	chen furnished, utilities paid. No children, no pets. \$235 a month, \$150	KENTAL STACE	dress shop, repair shop. Corner lot in high traffic area. Zoned	only \$7990.	
and the second s	73 Pace Arrow, 24 foot motor home.	arrenar nerr our or poorte action	COLOR tv, \$122, black and white tv,	8x12 to 12x32. AMERICAN BUILDING CO.	683-5574	deposit. 6 month lease. 694-7876. FOR rent, clean 1 bedroom, \$185 a	AVAILABLE	LR2. 4 rooms, kitchen, bath and	REPO	
	Good condition. New tires, sleeps six. \$7500, 684-4144.	systems. Desk cabinet with drawer space. While they last \$75.00 each.	\$37.50, CB power microphone, \$12.50. 685-0810, 304 N. Weatherford.	563-2664		month, plus electric. No pets. Deposit	ATALLADEL	utility room. 220 wiring. \$550 per month, first and last months in	14x80, 3 bedroom bath,	
	CAMPER shell for foreign made pickup. \$125. See at 3111 W. Kansas.	Sewing Machine	2 large green velve! chairs, like new		682-2231	required. 683-8098. WESTERN Manor, 2 bedroom, un-	DOWNTOWN	advance, 1 year lease, \$500	unfunine Lisume	
	543-2279 or 694-7248. Excellent condi-	2314 W. Ohio 483-8088	mattress and springs, green 2 piece sofa, reel to reel tape recorder, 2403	AMERICAN PORTABLE	Available May 1st. 1 bedroom, 1	furnished, bills paid. \$200 per month. \$75 deposit. 682-5266.	Call. (00.101)	deposit. Call Nell Scott, 694-1176 or 684-6363, Associate, BUNNIE	payment with small down	
	1970 Chevrolet Step van. Converted to	WORK BOOTS. 5 to 15, 2A to 3E.	Stanolind.	BUILDING COMPANY	bath furnished apartment with	TWO bedrooms, lots of closets.	Call: 683-4864	KENT REALTORS.	payment.	
	motor home. Self contained, good con- dition. 483-3210.	General Clothing Store, 300 East Florida.	43 Sporting Goods	Midland, Tx.	new carpet and appliances. References required with a 7	Hookup. Kids ok. Just \$275. Water paid. Call R.S., 485-1133.	FOR DENT	JUST STARTING	and the second sec	
ICE	1971 VW Pop-Top camper. Clean, ready to go. \$1950, 2410 W. Kentucky.	3 year old Hallmark fixtures, lighted	COLT Python .357. 6 inch barrel. Like	Now offers you the BEST building in West Texas for the BEST PRICE.	month lease. Located near Midland Theatre and Plaza	62 Apts. Furn, Unfurn	FORRENT	OUT	A-1 INC.	
	682-0619.	gift shelves. Contact area (806)	new. \$370. 683-5189 or 694-8950. RODS and reels for sale. 3700 Gaston.	Steel covered wood trames. Barns, of- fices & storage. Custom building all	Shopping, \$350 per month and		Suitable for industrial, retail or warehouse facility. 32,000 sq. ft. plus	Have one room suites for rent or		
• of	LARGE Camper Shell. Well insulated. paneled, full size bed. Call 683-5852.	892-2544 days, 828-5235; nights. CROSS ties, nice for fence posts.	694-9837.	sizes. We deliver. Call 563-2664.	\$350 damage deposit. Call	HAYSTACK.	offices. 1 acre paved parking, cyclone fence, underground gasoline storage.	lease. Recently remodeled & in excellent condition. Close to	4120 W. WALL, MIDLAND	
sed	after 3:30, weekdays. 1978 Class A Titan 20 ft. motor home.	Flower borders, landscaping, \$4.50 to \$6.25. Pick up or delivery, 694-9805.	FOR Sale: S and W Model 59. Ex- cellent condition. Two extra clips, soft	USED 3 room office finished with bath, air, heat, carpet. 12x50, on skids.	684-7884 and ask for Diane.	APT.	RR spur available. \$1 per ft. net. The Purple Building. 2900 W. Front Street.	downtown, \$85 per month. May	694-6666 563-0543	
NO	Fully self-contained. Still in warranty.	FOR sale, four & lug wheels, 15x7. 4	case and gun cleaning kit. Also 125 Watt Bilinear CB amplifier, \$100.	563-2664.	FURNISHED APARTMENTS	All adultePool	Dr. A. HENRY SARA NEC	be seen at 603 West Ohio or call 682-8571 or 697-4407.		
MILE	\$14,000.697-2327 after 5. VERY Clean 1973 Twilight Bonglou 21	slotted Chevrolet wheels, 15x7. AM- FM 8 track stereo with turntable,	COLT Lawrence aver under shotour	SPECIAL PRICES. Steel buildings. Several sizes. With or without grain	TALL CITY APARTMENTS	Clut, housee Tennis e Saunas	684-8222	14x36 BUILDING	and 0-1 1 -11	
	foot camper trailer tandem axle. Ready to go. 694-6312.	custom cabinet and two speakers. 694-8244, 682-7486 after 5.	by Manufrance, MTM shooters boxes and Remington nylon 65, 22LR. Visa	kits. Never erected. (806) 647-4132.	1506 Garden City Highway	2438	OFFICE	FOR LEASE	and a forcer	
NI	GLADATER Van Chevrolet. Can be	STORE fixtures for sale. 2 glass front, glass top display cases, 5 feet long. 3	and Master Charge accepted. Call	55 Machinery & Tools	ALL BILLS PAID	TOTA WHITMIRE	SUITES	1010 W. Florida, \$180 a month	State Service Grow	
Difference .	484 8373 484 6478	laland display counters, 2 8 foot		THREE Sets of % inch drive socket set, Proto and Wright brands, New tool	\$30.00 to \$35.00 Per Week	CLUZ BLYD.	Two 6500 sq. ft. Acres from Cour- thouse. Available now.	with or without equipment. Used	Magic Living Mobile Homes	
	21 ft. Twilight Bungalow camping trailer, sleeps 6, tandem axle, ready to	display cabinets, 1 bookshelf type display cabinet. All natural wood	44 Antiques & Art	box. Call 694-9719, ask for Mike.	Phone 683-4409	11111 683-5558	CALL	to be OK Barber Shop. 563-1486	337-4444	
	go. Call 694-6312.	finish. Call 697-5536 or 682-5980. 78 Sears portable washer and dryer,	CLOCKS	FORKLIFTS	LUXURY APARTMENTS		THOMAS B. KING,	682-9791	"Quality Doesn't Cost-It Pays"	
	37 Auto Service & Parts	harvest gold. Good condition. 684-5351.	Grandfather \$550-\$750	NEW KOMATSU-	for adults with discriminating taste. Location ideal for the downtown pro-	43 Houses Furnished	REALTOR 682-6000	685-0845		-
563-1125	1963 Ford motor, 292-3 speed transmis-	Aluminum metal building, 8x16. Excellent	Wall \$100-\$750	ALL BRANDS USED	fessionals. Garden and patio area for		6,000 ft. warehouse, 4 offices, large	70 Recreation & Resort Rentals	USED	
	Sion. \$175. Call 682-6935. FOUR speed automatic transmission	condition. Six wire mash	Mantle	Rent-Lease, Re-use Purchase	quiet living. 1 and 2 bedrooms with ful- ly equipped kitchens. Enclosed pool,	Sparks. 100-foot frontage. \$12,000.	display room and reception area, refrigerated air. Warehouse air condi-	NEW Ruidoso cabin for rent. Day.	USED	
	for Chevrolet 396. 683-3210. SET of 14 inch Western mags with	dog runs attached. Also	Desk & Alarm Quartz \$59.95	FIELDS-NEWTON INTERNATIONAL	covered parking. Furnished, Un-	2 bedroom mobile home adjacent to Midaland Country Club. Completely	tioned and insulated. Electric chain hoist, fenced yard, sunken truck dock.	week or month. 6 bedroom, 2 bath. Call 694-3351.	LUXURY MOBILE HOMES	
c)	very good radials, spare and adapters	super six place dog	FRANK HAWK JEWELRY 2207 W. Illinois, Midland 684-4525	STANTON 915-756-3372	682-1131	carpeted. Water, garbage, and lawn service furnished. No pets. \$250 per	Call 694-7543. 4.500 square foot warehouse with 4	RUIDOSO. Now renting our	LUXURI MOBILE HUMES	
2	for Ford pickups. Call 682-5935.	trailer. Call 683-2685, before 8 AM, or after 6		SIX inch jointer planer. Never been	ONE and two bedroom suites and ef-	month. First and Last month plus deposit in advance. Call 694-8293 or	offices. Fenced yard. 483-6927. Home.	remodeled cabin, surrounded by tall pines, few feet from beautiful Ruidoso	\$14,795.00	
drs.	40 Garage Sales	PM.	Wilford C. Phillip, An-	used. Call 694-4768.	ficiencies available. Daily, weekly rates, All bills paid, Furnished, No	683-3321.	694-8759. MID-AMERICA Building, 674 square	River. Color. TV, sleeps 6. 3 day minimum. For reservations call	LAKE PARK NEW 1979	
)R	3606 IMPERIAL	FOR Sale, nice engagement and wed-	tiques Open after 11	FORK lift, Econ Mobile 620. Less than 630 hours on engine. 30+ ft. large	required lease. The Lexington, 1003 South Midkiff, 694-9621.	64 Houses Unfurnished	feet. 3 rooms, and large storage area. Call 682-1344.	697-1212 after 6.	3 BEDROOMS 2 FULL BATHS	
	4 FAMILY	ding ring set. Total 2.% karat. Call 694-2514, nine to six weekdays, even-	AM Tuesday thru Sun-	capacity 3 way lift. Front wheel drive. Tires, 1400 front, 900 rear. (806)	ONE bedroom, all utilities paid. \$245	NEM	OFFICE space and work shop at 1611		80x14 OVERALL	
TIMATE	9 to 5, Thurs, Fri. Sat.	694-2514, nine to six weekdays, even- ings and weekends, 694-8170. Ask for Tim.	day or by appointment.	799-2737; (806) 797-1617. HUSKY steam cleaner, model 150, 100	per month. \$150 deposit. 694-5735.	NEW	West Industrial, \$650 month. Call Berry Realtors, 697-4161, 694-8363.	72 Oil & Land Leases	BIG SPRING	
3 CITY	Saturday all items 1/2 price.		6 Widener Strip,	gallons per hour. 683-3210. Hand	MARK	Ready for occupancy next	HUNT Energy Corporation business office space for rent at 404 N. Big Spr-	WE buy producing royalties, minerals, overrides. Martin,	OPEN MON-SAT	
GHWY	child's record player, tent, fur-	12 ft. aluminum boat, \$75. Clean, good	694-7396.	operated metal break, 10 gauge by 92 inch capacity. 683-3210. New one ton	APARTMENTS	week. 3 BR, 2 bath duplex, with circulating heat	ing. Phone: 683-6186.	Williams, & Judson, 1804 First Na- tional Bank Building, 682-5216.	8 AM-6 PM	. 19
Addition of the second second second	niture, household goods. Clothing all sizes-infant through adult.	running Westinghouse refrigerator, \$75. 2612 Delano.	AUGUST LENOX-THE BANDITTI, 36x24 original oil, framed. Call 682-4959	chain hoist, spur gear type. 683-3210. Glaco commercial sewing machine.	1 bedroom apartment. Private	fireplace. Fenced. YES, we	3OFFICES	PAY highest prices for producing royalties. Navarro Royalties Co., Box		
ved credit. Your	Lots of miscellaneous.	FOR sale: Kenmore dryer, excellent condition also complete bedroom	or 684-7131, for Ray Schutert for ap-	683-3210.	patio and private garage. Elec-	take children and pets. Call		141, Midland, TX. (915) 682-0509.	"COME ON OVER"	
¥L	PATIOSALE	suite, like new, box spring and mat- tress. Can see at 4304 Leddy or call	ONE antique planter plow, and one	.57 FARM EQUIPMENT	tric kitchen, refrigerated air. Convenient to shopping. 403	Joe Billo, 684-6301. NEARLY new, large 2 bedroom, 2	100x100 YARD	CASH paid for producing royalty and overrides. Wm. Underwood, Inc. Box	DEALER repo. 12x62 bedroom, Low down payment with payments below	
or 683-2761	Thursday thru Saturday	694-9813.	single plow, copper candy pot, size of old wash pot, \$65, other antiques. \$01	1962 Ford 801 tractor. Call after 6 PM. 682-0627.	Humble, Apt. D. 683-7601.	bath townhouse for lease. \$600 per	Umberson Soft Water	7823, Midland, Texas 79703. (915) 683-8852.	\$130 a month. 563-0490.	
Boats & Motors	4306 TANNER	TRANSFERRED. Beehives for sale, healthy working bees and hives. Call	East 16th, 337-3825, no collects. 6 lid cast iron cook stove, original con-		SMALL 2 room house. \$70 unfurnished, \$90 furnished, Deposit, ½ mile South of	month. Call Jack Mogle, Realtor, 683-1808.	2003 Industrial		MAKE 6 payments of \$127.11 plus tax, title, and license. Assume balance on	
with trailer, \$1995	Camping equipment, 5-drawer chest, lawn mower, screen room,	643-2638. STEREO, Pioneer, Has turntable,	dition very good, also antique cross cut	58 Livestock, Poultry	1-20 on Midkiff. 694-7308.	STONE fireplace, three bedrooms, den, office, dining area, choice loca-	694-0040 after 6:00	78 Mobile Homes for Sale	14 wide mobile home. 563-0492. \$300 down and pay transfer fee on a	-
	sewing machine, end tables, cur-	receiver, 2 hpm speakers, cassette	saw, buck saw, and other items. 694-6792 after 6 pm.	POULTRY	MIDLAND INN, 3601 West Wall, 694-8821. Daily, weekly, monthly rates.	tion. Just \$425. Call R.S., 685-1133.	FOR rent, 1680 square feet former	FOR SALE	nice mobile home. Payments, \$132.76. \$63-0878.	
more fun with Find and Water.	tains, bicycles, clothes, dishes and rug.	deck, stand. \$1800. 694-0151. FOR sale, fixtures from tape store.	It Hustal lastan	FERTILIZER	Colored TV, telephone, and swimming pool.	TWO bedroom house, yard for kids and pets. Only \$275. Water paid. Call		ORTRADE	\$200 down on a nice 12 wide. \$128.04 a	0.15
rts bass boat, 1977	FOR sale: home entertainment	Tape cases, Ip racks, 45 racks. Call. 682-0954.	45 Musical Instruments	FOR SALE \$5.00 per pickup load. We Load You.	NEEDED female to share 3 bedroom duplex, \$225 a month plus half of bills,	R.S., 685-1133. CLEAN 3 bedroom, dining, den. \$340	TWONEW	on 1 acre. 2 bedroom, 11/2	month, plus transfer fee. 563-0878. MOBILE home for sale, 14x80, 1976	1
Loaded. Custom	center, business showcase, cash register, evaporative cooler. Lumber.	TEN speed bicycle. Near new condi-	PEAVEY Musician 610 cabinet. ES-335 Gibson and Telecaster guitar. 694-6501 after 6.	One quarter mile South of I 20, on Cot- ton Flat Rd.	Call Karen, 697-4188, after 5, 362-5750 or 685-1433.	monthly, \$300 deposit. Couple, 1 child accepted. Lease. 694-9853.		bath, top covered and 2	Town & Country. 2 bedroom, 2 bath. \$2,000 equity. Call 694-0745 after 5 pm.	C. S
#5 hp Johnson,	Call after 4, 694-1534 or 682-3606. Mer- chandise can be seen 502 Powell,		ere exer andre e.	DON'S POULTRY &	OCOTILLO. 1 bedroom furnished	FOR Lease, also new country home on	is 3200 square feet total including 20x40 display area with 12x15 of-	rooms built on. Also carport. Good water well, well house,	1975 Wayside Mobile Home, and or 2.32	
ki rig. Can be seen te Drive. 694-8372.	Tuesday after 4, Wednesday after 4, Thursday after 6.	42 Household Goods	47 Good Things to Eat	EGG CO. 683-4666	apartments. New carpet and drapes. Individually controlled refrigerated	Cotton Flat Road. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, game room, double garage. Good	fice. 2 restrooms with the re-	and orchard. 684-6287 or	acres of land. 663 5002, after 5:30. LARGE 3 bedrooms, den, Solitaire	
and the second se	GARAGE sale. 3702 W. Ohio.	CHANGING lifestyle. If interested in	GARDEN plants. Tomatoes, cabbage,	GOATS for sale, Barbeque size, Male	air and heat. Pool and laundry room. Walking distance downtown, Adults.	water. Room for garden, horses, etc. \$550 month. First and last month plus	mainder being warehouse area. Plenty of parking. 1/2 block off	682-9481 ext. 365.	Mobile Home. Fenced front and backyard, concrete cellar, 2 car car-	
a 18 trolling motor	Miscellaneous, lamps, stove, clothing, tires, dishes, toys. Saturday, 7 to 5.	small apricot love seat, top condition, mahogony credenza, mahogony drum	peppers, brussel sprouts, califlower, improved, Porter soon, sweet potato	or female. Call 683-7296 or 683-4349. HORSE boarding. Oats and hay twice	No pets. 405 N. Carrizo. 683-1091.	\$200 deposit. 682-6863.	Florida at 905 and 907 S. Main.	REPO	port, 2 acres. Call 685-1348 after 5:30,	-18
and a second sec	IN DOOR sale, 706 W. Collins, Tuesday and Wednesday, Baby, small girls and	table, small antique oak desk chair. 483-1307.	plants May 15. All 10 cents. 682-0087.	a day. Telephone, tack closets, exer- ciser, arena. Northwest area. 694-4978.	AVAILABLE May 1st. Partially fur- nished apartment, close to downtown.	AVAILABLE May 1. 2 bedroom house, carport, completely redecorated. \$295	694-0025. OFFICE space for lease, 1,337 square	1978 FLEETWOOD	all day weekends. 3 ½ acres with a mobile home. Trees,	
walk-thru, 150 hp.		NICE GE cookstove, double oven. Por-	50 Office Supplies	9 year old gelding and saddle. 684-6006.	All bills paid. Cable, HBO. Singles on- ly. 682-1535 evenings. \$225 month.	a month. 683-3814, 697-4108 or 683-6406. THREE bedroom, 1 % bath, fireplace,	feet, Receptionist area, 2 officies, con- ference room and file room. Located in	Pay tax, title, license, transfer	garden, fenced yard, 10x20 barn, good well. Call 683-0003 evenings after 5 pm.	5
fom trailer. \$6,250. Jet. 460, custom	adult clothing. Downdraft air condi-	table GE dishwasher. Refrigerated air						the state the state that ster	and a second sec	A CONTRACTOR
tom trailer. \$6,250. Jet. 460, custom burs. \$7,250. Call	adult clothing. Downdraft air condi- tioner shell and miscellaneous. Second block west of Jimmy's Dixieburger on	table GE dishwasher. Refrigerated air conditioner. Runs on 129 circuit.	FOR sale, IBM System III, Model 12	59 Pets	SMALL furnished efficiency, suitable	new carpet. \$375 per month. 694-8422		fees & assume payments.	1972 Kirkwood mobile home, 12x60. 2	
tom trailer. \$6,250. Jet, 440, custom	adult clothing. Downdraft air condi- tioner shell and miscellaneous. Second block west of Jimmy's Dixieburger on Rankin Hwy.	table GE dishwasher. Refrigerated air conditioner. Runs on 120 circuit. 694-1170. AQVING must sell. Jarge desk. 5200	FOR sale. IBM System III, Model 12, for \$63,386 plus tax. Call Andy Reed at \$63-1170.	59 Pets FREE, eight adorable kittens. Call	for elderly person only. 682-8808. SMALL furnished apartment. All bills	after 6 PM. TWO large bedrooms, large kitchen,	more information. OFFICE building, lease, downtown.	fees & assume payments.	bedrooms 1 bath. Good condition. 682-2768.	
hom trailer. 56,250. Jel. 460, custom burs. 57,250. Call hp or close to	adult clothing. Downdraff air condi- tioner shell and miscellaneous. Second block west of Jimmy's Dixleburger on Rankin Hwy. GARAGE sale. Reduced prices plus more items. Thursday, Friday, Satur-	table GE dishwasher. Refrigerated air conditioner. Runs on 126 circuit. 694-1170. MOVING, must sell, large desk, \$200. Brown velvet sofa, \$125. Call 482-8551	FOR sale. IBM System III, Model 12, for \$63,386 plus tax. Call Andy Reed at	division of the second s	for elderly person only. 682-8808.	after 6 PM.	more information.		bedrooms 1 bath. Good condition.	









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			694-9548	2000 West Wall 683-1808 TWO NAMES YOU CAN TRUST	
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	95% FINANCING ON THESE HOMES		IT SPEAKS FOR ITSELF AT ADOBE REALTORS, INC.	PATIO	NEW LISTINGS
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Sec. 1	309 OXFORD 3 bed. 14 ba., 2 gar. \$3,100. plus closing \$61,400. 310 OXFORD 3 bed. 14 ba., 2 gar. \$3,100. plus closing \$61,400.		BENTLEY COURT—One owner home in beautiful condition, on quiet cul-de-sac, lush landscaping, 4/2 ¹ / ₂ \$89,900		for! Pretty decorator touches in this 3 b/r, 134 bath Refrigerated air. Equity
	311 OXFORD 3 bed. 1 % ba., 2 gar. \$3,100, plus closing \$62,300, TOTAL ELECTRIC AND QUALITY BUILT BY CAPRI		4/2 ¹ / ₄ BOYD—Just Listed! Super location, darling 3/1 ³ / ₄ with den, lots of drive up appeal!		buy or new loan
DUIMON	Expensive? Yes, but why not! Spacious two story w/4 bed, study,		BROADWAY-Lovely, large 2 bedroom home, den, separate dining, sunroom, well landscaped \$52,500	BED-AM STOR	touches. A family home found in this 4 b/r, 1½ bath
DALTON	21/2 ba., dining room, den, laundry chute & circular drive.	\$106,000.	NORTH "C"—Three bdrs, 1% baths, lots of trees, close to schools, great area	CLICLE CHER DINING	old Midland. Residential or office. Zoned
EMERSON	The last time you saw anything this good you probably married her. Beautiful two story w/3 bed, 2½ ba, childrens den, only 1 year old.	\$91,000.	CAROL LANE-Spacious country comfort and quality thruout this one-owner home, lots of ex-	BED-RM	KANSAS—Charming Contemporary, Cul-de- sac location. POOL! Personality and .
YDE PARK	Excellent location, close to Rusk & Lee. Nice two living areas, gameroom, 3 bed, 2 ba, rear entry garage & beautifully landscaped.		tras	BED-RM	warmth in this 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 1 living area quality built home
LAVERA	Nice Country home sitting on 3 acres with good water, 3 bed, 1% ba.	\$72,500.	tras! \$73,500 CIMMARON—Open, spacious living area in this just	BETTER HOMES & GARDENS HOME PROTECTION PLAN	GULF-Quality! Graciousness! Charm and
RIVE	2 living areas, fireplace, storm windows & 2 car garage.	\$63,000.	remodeled 4/1% family home, fireplace	is available on this nice brick home with like new carpet throughout. The refg. air unit is approx. a year old. Pretty	warmth throughout in this 4 bedroom, 242 baths. Living room plus separate den \$97,000 SPRUCE-Didn't Last!!!!!! SOLD
ECAN	Nice 4 bed, 2 ba, home w/combination kitchen & den, large utility room, fireplace, builtings & ref. air & concrete block fence.	\$62,500.	touches! Mini-blinds, seq. MBR, fireplace \$66,500 CROCKETT—Three bdrs, 1% baths, clean, attrac-	den with fireplace, built-in kitchen. \$54,250. Call Mary Jo SUPER HOME: A 4 bdrm, 3 bath & den brick home with refg.	BROOKDALE-Step up to your second home in this better than new 3 br., 2 bath with unique
XFORD	Beautiful floor plan w/large seq. master bedroom. Decorated in earth tones, 1 living area, fireplace. Only \$3,100 down plus closing.	\$60,200.	tive, almost new carpet an paint, SUPER CON- DITION. \$27,000	air, a fireplace, built-in kitchen incl. a double oven & dou- ble rear entry garage. Nicely decorated with touches of	floor plan. Unusual fireplace and pretty courtyard
	New home w/fantastic kitchen, numerous cabinets & drawers, 2	\$00,200.	DENGAR—Dinner by Candlelight! This 5 bdr home is something special! Neat as a pin and all the promitication of the start o	wallpaper. Sequestered guest bdrm. \$85,000. Call John NICELY LANDSCAPED: Back yard is a nice feature of this 3 bdrm, 1-% bath, & den brick home. The den is light with	PLEASANT-Means pleasure giving-and this home does with its pretty fireplace and
XFORD	pantries, bay windowed breakfast, 3 bed, 1 ¼ ba. Only \$3,100 down plus closing.	\$60,500.	amenities! \$104,000 DURANT—Recipe of the month! Take this 4 bdr, in Kimberlea area add all the spices Perfecto!. \$115,000	lots of windows making it perfect for plants & the lady with the green thumb. BH & G's HOME PROTECTION PLAN	beamed ceilings in a cozy den plus 3 b/r, 2 bath. Good equity buy
EASANT	Less than 1 yr old. Owner anxious, 1 living w/vaulted celling, formal		EMERSON-SOLD! SOLD! SOLD! SOLD! SOLD!	too. \$45,250. Call Betty or Judy LARGE SEQUESTERED DEN: A spacious 4 bdrm, 2½ bath &	COTTON FLAT RD.—Redecorated ranch style 3 b/r, 1 ¹ / ₂ bath, one living area. Very large shop and nice barns on 32.5 ac
	dining, ref. air, fenced & decorated in blues.	\$52,500.	w/many built-ins, good storage, fireplace, den \$53,000 FERNCLIFF—The ideal nest! Low maintenance	den brick home with a large gameroom. Refg. air, fireplace, built-in kitchen, separate dining room & built-in	DAVIS ROAD—Away from town on two acres sits this pretty 2 year old home with many
ANOLIND	Fresh paint everywhere, nice home w/2 living areas, ref. air, 2 car garage, 3 bed, 2 ba, kitchen w/new builtings & nice yard.	\$52,500	yard, paneling, wallpaper, three bdrs, 1% baths \$61,000 FRONTIER—A place to begin! Unusual floor plan	bookcases. Sprinkler System. \$95,000 GOOD EQUITY BUY: A very nice 3 bdrm, 1-% bath & den	extras
ASADENA	New Listing in excellent condition. Large country kitchen w/builtins, den w/fireplace, 3 oversize bed, ref. air & 2 car garage.	\$49,900.	w/lots of light, good storage, super location 3/14	home with refg. air, a fireplace & a built-in kitchen. Nicely landscaped yard with curbed flower beds & shade trees. \$55,500. Call Mary Jo	fireplace wall surrounded by a conversation pit. Unique master bath with sunken tub.
	Better than new, yard is coming up, fence is in & curtains hung.		maculate 3/1% home, freshly painted, good	CUT LIVING EXPENSES: Buy this 2-story 2 bdrm (each unit) duplex & live in one, rent the other to help make your	REDUCED TO. \$71,000 PLEASANT-A good place to start! With plenty
IC	Decorated in soft greens. Only \$11,000. equity & assume 423.00 payment.	\$48,500.	HAYNES-Fantabulous! Attractive, well manicured home inside and out, easy living in	payments. Good tax shelter too. Refg. air. \$59,750. Call John	of room to grow in this 3-2 plus game room. Good Equity
5	Reduced! Reduced! Owner ready to move. This home is in excellent		this 3/134. \$78,500 HAYNES—Timeless elegance w/beamed ceiling in	THE CENTER OF CONVERSATION: A unique 3 bdrm, 3 bath, 1 living area NEW home with a conversation pit in	NEW CONSTRUCTION CASABELLA EXCLUSIVES
ARKDALE	condition w/3 large bed, 2 living area, fresh paint on interior & ex- terior.	\$42,500.	den, seq. MBR, sharp, well cared for 4 bdr home \$88,500 HUMBLE-ROOM-A-TISM! The cure is this 3 bdr family home, large bdrs, good closet and	front of the fireplace. Refg. air, built-in kitchen incl. a Microwave Oven. Nicely decorated with wall paper and	WADLEY—A relatively new development in the housing world. Cluster Homes keyed
¥.	NEW HOMES BY CONCEPT, will consider Trade-ins	ing and a second	storage space, convenient to schools	lush carpet. Master bdrm & bath are large & elegant. Don't miss this one. \$118,000. NEW TOWNHOUSE: An unusually large & nice 2 bdrm, 2	to Contemporary Southwest Architec- ture. A new and unusual plan in com-
1 30	95% CONVENTIONAL FINANCING, FHA OR VA AVAILABLE 14 ANETTA 3 bed., 2 ba., 1 gar. \$2,050. down plus closing \$39,70		light living area 3 bdr home, lots of extras \$69,900 MAXWELL—SOLD! SOLD! SOLD! SOLD!	bath, 1 living area brick townhouse with a large dining area with fireplace, refg. air, private patio, & built-in kit-	fortable living. Magnificent ceilings with high windows. Designed for privacy with landscaped courtyard.
36	16 ANETTA 3 bed., 2 ba., 1 gar. \$2,050. down plus closing \$39,90 18 ANETTA 3 bed. 2 ba., 1 gar. \$2,050. down plus closing \$40,00		MERCEDES—"Light up your life" in this open, airy, 3/1%, paneled den, fireplace	chen. Also has a 2-car garage (1 on the front & 1 on the rear). \$67,750.	1 Cluster
22 41	3 BENTWOOD 3 bed. 2 ba, 2 gar. \$2,350 down plus closing \$46,30 8 SWEETBRIAR 3 bed., 2 ba., 2 gar. \$2,300 down plus closing \$45,10	0 2	REO COURT—Beyond the Ordinary! Exec. home on quiet cul-de-sac, 4/3, immaculate, abundant storage, room for a pool!	JUST LISTED: A very clean & livable 3 bdrm, 1% bath & den brick home with refg. air, built-in range & oven & a pretty	DUNBAR-Invest in happiness! Someone did!!
Piss	00 ILLINOIS 3 bed., 2 ba., 2 gar. \$2,300. down plus closing \$45,60 \$	IN A	SKYLINE-Just listed! Be the first to see this extra nice 3/2 home decorated in earthtones	back yard. \$62,000. Call Mary Jo NEW LISTING: A 2 bdrm, 2 bath & den brick home in a good location with refg. air & a large covered patio. A double	DUNBAR—This one got away
ACRES W/	Beautiful view of the city on Farm Road 1150, nice 2 bed, 2 ba, trailer, fenced yard & good water.	\$40,000.	SPRUCE—SOLD! SOLD! SOLD! SOLD!	garage (detached) with a guest bdrm & bath. Sprinkler system, separate dining room. \$56,000.	unique patio home. Large living area, beamed ceilings, wet bar. Spacious
	Beautiful new home by Concept, 2/3 bed, 2 ba, kitchen w/builtins &		Pretty fireplace, large country kitchen, close to schools	RANKIN, TEXAS: A 3 bdrm, 1-34 bath, 1 living area home with an elect. range & oven, carpeted, single carport. Equity	master bedroom and bath. 2 other large brs. with adjoining bath
ANETTA	fireplace. Builder will sell VA, FHA, or Conventional.	\$40,000.	WADLEY-Smart Start! Neat and clean 2 bdr home, paneling, large kitchen, nice and roomy! \$27,000	buy. \$18,900. LAMESA HIGHWAY: Approx 157 acres of land north of the ci-	HAROLD SHULL HUMBLE-Absolutely New Choice school
NETTA	Excellent for newlyweds, beautiful chocolate brown carpet, kitchen w/builtins, fireplace & ref. air, 3 bed, 2 ba. & 1 living area.	\$39,900.	HOMES BY MIDLAND'S FOREMOST BUILDERS GRETH CONSTRUCTION	ty close to Midland Country Club. \$550,774. INTERSTATE 20 & MIDKIFF: A former service station in good location. An excellent commercial property. \$75,000.	area. Patio type home-Energy geared-3 bedroom, 2 baths-large and pretty den- Low maintenance
ILLINOIS	New Listing w/living room, large family room, galley kitchen, utili- ty room, ref. air & large patio. Only \$12,500. equity & assume \$280.		GREENBRIAR—Custom built 2 story, zoned heating and air, ig, gameroom, wet bar, Jenn Airr island bitchen 2 fizeplaces	AFTER BUSINESS HOURS CALL	VIRGIL JONES VALLEY-Out of the common place. Col-
ELINOIS	ty room, ref. air & large patio. Only \$12,500. equity & assume \$280. mo. pmt.	\$39,500.	Jenn Aire island kitchen. 2 fireplaces \$130,000 WHITTLE CONSTRUCTION CLOUDCROFT—Walk in closets, 3/1%, free	Rosemary McCarrell	onial patio home. Outstanding rock fireplace. Game room with wet bar and
ORTH "D"	Close in older home w/formal dining, 3 bed, 1 ba, breakfast area. Only \$3,500. down plus closing.	\$35,000.	flowing floor plan, fireplace	Carel Henson 682-8858 Mary Jo Drury 684-4268 Wando Hines 694-5170 Betty Tomlin 697-3498	fireplace. Many more amenities \$135,000 OTHER NEW HOMES DALTON-Open airy feeling. Earth tones
UNTY ROAD	New listing. Older home sitting on 3 acres w/4 bed, 2 ba, 2 water		entry, four bdrs, 2 baths, fireplace	John Underwood	balton-Open airy feeling. Earth tones throughout. 3 b/r, 2 baths in this custom patio home priced to sell
ONORTH	wells & 500 gal. septic tank.	\$32,000.	BOULDER-Professionally decorated, large 3/2 patio townhouse, light living area		DORMARD-Softly Contemporary with atruim, spacious living area, se-
	Older home in excellent condition w/3 bed, 2 ba, den & corner lot. Older home, close in with 2 bed, 1 bath, sunporch & fireplace.	\$32,000. \$28,000.	BOULDER-Lots of extras! 3 bdrs, 2 baths, pret- ty earthtones thru out this patio townhouse \$36,500 T.J. MELTON, III & ASSOCIATES		questered master bedroom. Close to completion-with 90% financing available \$79,500
	Approximately 24 x 50' with attached apartment that has one	\$20,000.	DALTON-Heat Pump-Energy Efficient Home, courtyard patio, one living area, 3/2% \$96,750		ORSENWOOD Country Boy, at beert2 You'll love this well constructed country
ILDING	bedroom & bath. New roof and excellent condition.	\$30,000.	DALTON-Heat Pump-Energy Efficient Home, 1 living area, massive fireplace wall \$91,900		home-Plant a field of alfelfs in front and small the constry breeze this summer. Choice school area
18 ELANO	New listing, 2 bed, 1 bath, carport. Fresh paint inside, kitchen		DALTON-Heat Pump-Energy Efficient Home,	and the second second the second s	Culture entrone areaser menter of the of hight

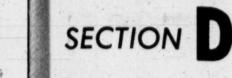


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The Midland Reporter-Telegram

SPORTS

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 25, 1979

Midland Cubs down Dodgers again, 15-11

By TED BATTLES Sports Editor

It wasn't exactly from the text book prepared by Abner D. Doubleday and if there was any attempt to impersonate Ron Guidry vs. Vida Blue, it failed miserably, but at least no one complained that nothing happened.

Midland's Comeback Cubs staged a four-run rally in the eighth inning to make it three straight, two over San Antonio's Dodgers, 15-11 at Cubs Stadium Tuesday night in the second game of the six-game Texas League series

The Cubs and Dodgers clash again today at 7:30 p.m. with Jack Ledbetter, 1-1 on two route-going performances, going against San Antonio's Mark Nipp.

For the statistically-minded, there were 27 hits to go with the 26 runs in a game which saw the lead swap hands five times, but there was more, muchmore. There was a hitbatsman, four wild pitches and three balks, all al-

lowing runs to stroll home from third base. That's four balks in two nights and as many as Cubs Stadium regulars saw all last year.

AND THEN there was the game winning blow, the kind you'd expect to see in a game like this. The bases were loaded with one out in the eighth when Brian Rosinski hit one halfway up the Green Dragon in center, some 425 feet away. Rosinski puffed into second with a "three-run double" only to find a teammate waiting there to shake his hand. Rosinski hightailed back to first and made it safely and found the longest single in Cubs Stadium history had produced just one run.

"On 425 foot singles we don't want anybody to run all the way home from second. We like it to be orderly. On a single like that, you move from second to third," Manager Randy Hundley explained gravely, somehow managing to keep a straight face. It didn't matter, Bill Hayes drilled a

single to left for another run, Mickey Lashley, San Antonio's fourth pitcher, forced in another run with a walk and then wild pitched a fourth run home. However, the way things had gone this night, no one was counting the game in the bag. Midland had blown

4-2 and 10-7 leads while the Dodgers

couldn't hold 7-4 and 11-10 leads However, Mike Allen finished up 2 2/3 innings relief by retiring the side in disorder in the ninth. First Rosinski made a rolling catch of Jesse Baez' liner in left. Mike Wilson singled and after Ron Roenicke flied to center, Larry Fobbs, the near-hero of Monday's game, popped up in front of the plate. Hayes dropped the ball, but third baseman Mike Turgeon retrieved it and threw to second baseman Dan Rohn covering first to get Fobbs, who still hadn't reached first.

THE SCORING circus got underway in the first when the Dodgers used a walk, sacrifice, wild pitch and infield out to score a run. The Cubs got two back in a hurry as Jesus Alfaro walked, dashed to third on Jared Martin's single and when the ball was fumbled in left by Ed Santos, came home. Eric Grandy then singled home Martin. Midland starter Calvin Beal fanned the first two batters in the second, but then successive singles by Gary Weiss and John Shoemaker, a persistent source of trouble to the three Cubs pitchers throughout the night with seven hits between them, and a balk by Beal tied it at 2 after two.

The balk was reciprocated in kind by the Dodgers in the third when Doug Harrison boo-booed with Alfaro on third during a two-run third in which Dan Rohn also scored after opening the inning with a single.

ALL THAT was just a prelude to what was to come.

San Antonio chased Beal, making his first hill appearance since April 15, to an unplanned shower in a long

fourth which took 30 minutes for 10 batters and five runs. The only hits were a leadoff double Santos, a runscoring single by Shoemaker and a two-run double by Rone Roenicke, but there were also four walks, a balk (Herman Segelke) which let in a run, not to mention a 3-2 count on virtaually every batter.

Segelke managed to get the side out and when the Cubs scored six runs in the fifth, it even looked like Herman might celebrate his birthday with his first victory of the season.

Midland's six-run fifth might never have materialized if first baseman Shoemaker, charging by three teammates, hadn't dropped Alfaro's pop up in front of the pitching mound and shortstop Weiss hadn't overrun Martin's pop up into short left to start the inning, but then everybody was circling under those sky high jobs all

evening for some reason. The Cubs went on to score six runs

on five hits and two walks as Eric Grandy delivered a two-run double,

Haves doubled home two runs to put the Cubs ahead and Rohn doubled home two more runs to make it 10-7.

PAGE 1D

However, in the seventh, the Dodgers did all the celebrating as Weiss doubled and scored on Shoemaker's single and then Jesse Baez knocked one over the scoreboard in left. When Wilson followed with a shot over the fence in center to give San Antonio an 11-10 lead, Allen came out of the Cubs' bullpen to get the final two outs.

The Cubs tied it in the seventh as Rosinski singled, stole second and scored on Alfaro's base hit, a rally in which reliever Rusty McDonald was chased in favor of Augie Ruiz, the lefthander who lost Monday and was to lose again Tuesday. Ruiz walked Tracy and Lezcano with one out in the ninth and when he went to 3-0 Mike Turgeon, Ducky LeJohn brought on Mickey Lashley, who finished the

(Continued on Page 3D)



Passons, Bishop take Pro-Pro golf crown

By RICHARD VINCENT **Sports Writer**

Why heck, that Benny Passons and Charles Bishop, they're just a couple of good ol' boys. They say things like yes ma'am, no sir, please and thank

Well, Tuesday afternoon at Ranchland Hills Country Club, these nice guys, who make their living as club professionals, were saying thank you quite a bit.

The reason was simple. Everyone was congratulating them because they had just won the \$9,000 third annual Northern Texas PGA Pro-Pro tournament, and pocketed a cool \$500 apiece.

Passons, for a year and a half now the head pro at Ft. Worth Meadowbrook, and Bishop, seven years the head man at Terrell Oak Grove were hotter than a pistol in Dodge City. They blistered the first nine holes in eight under par and virtually wrapped up the tournament as they

enjoy the compliments.

Their best ball 63, combined with Monday's round of 67, gave them a 130 total, two pops better than two teams and three shots up on another. Rives McBee, of Irving Las Colinas;

and Larry Fryer, of Dallas Lakewood, were one of the teams at 132. The defending champions, they scraped together a 65 Tuesday to go with their first round 67. So did the tandem of Buddy Cook, of Dallas Royal Oaks, and Richard Whittenburg, of Lubbock Hillcrest.

In fourth place at 133 was the team of Jim Smith, of Grapevine Municipal Golf Course, and Burt Baine, of Ft. Worth Ridglea. They had 67 Tuesday to go with Monday's 66.

First round leaders Buster Creagh of Richardson Sherrill Park Golf Course and John Neese, of Garland Eastern Hills, rocketed to a 71 Tues-

Both Bishop and Passons were impressed with Ranchland Hills. "I just enjoyed playing," said Passons. 'There's no comparison anywhere to these facilites.

Added Bishop, "The people at Ranchland Hills are very friendly. All the members were very cordial."

No surprise hearing those comments from people like Passons and Bishop.

Pinal Pro-Pro Standing. Binny Passons Charles Bishop 67-63-130; Buddy Cook-Richard Whitenburg 67-63-132; Rives McBee-Larry Fryer 67-65-132; Jim Smith-Burt Baine 66-67-133; John Endsley-Bob Elliot 68-66-134; Don Prigmore-Hart War-ren 68-66-134; Jack Goetz Dick Goetz 67-68-135; Buster Crogh-John Neeve 65-71-136; Clayton Cole-Howard Burttscheell 67-69-136; Rock III: Raymond Gafford 70-66-136; Doug Higgins-Art Hall 68-69-137; George Clark-Steve Threlkeld 68-68-137; Bob Goetz-Lee Mathews 70-64-138; John Lively-Bill Lively 68-70-138; John Darling-Randy Smith 67-72-139; Tom Swiney-Vai Howard 68-70-139; Ross Collins-Rip Collins 11-69-116; Connie Rosson-Mike Horton 71-69-116; Jim Ross-Rudy Belmares 70-71-Hi, Mancil Davis Bob Damron 69-72-141; Jack Barger-Steve Shields 72-69-142; Hichard Hale-nd Anderson 72-70-142; Richard Hale-nd Anderson 72-70-142; Richard Hale-nd Anderson 72-70-142; Richard Hale-nd Anderson 72-70-142; Richard Hale-Marger Johnny Pilcher 72-72-144; Rev Morrell-Benny Anderson 72-70-145; Jank Berger, John Party Jake Bechtold Joe Collins 69-74-142; Roland Harger 87-5-144; Ralph Morgan-John Lively, Sr. 74-74 Hy Courtney White-Bill Wilson 74-71-145; Bill Keys-Den Brant 72-70-145; Frank Jennings-Kit Duenson, 12, 75-

Charles Bishop, left, of Terrell and Benny Passons of Fort Worth display trophies they won after capturing the Northern Texas PGA Pro-Pro title at

Ranchland Hills Country Club Tuesday. (Staff Photo by Mike Kardos)

Rebels blast Big Spring behind Koonce, Cartwright

By BOB DILLON Sports Writer

Alan Koonce was superb and his Midland Lee teammates were pounding the ball again.

That combination of good pitching, timely hitting and some solid defensive play, enabled the Rebels to bomb the Big Spring Steers, 10-0, Tuesday at the Midland Lee diamond.

With the big victory, Coach Ernie Johnson's crew keeps pace with cross-town Midland High, which took a narrow 6-5 decision over San Angelo in San Angelo.

Koonce, a gifted sophomore righthander, picked up his fifth mound victory of the season as the Rebels were chalking up their fifth straight baseball victory in a row.

Koonce scattered three hits, walked none and struck out four Steers as Lee was bringing its season record to 18-9and more important, a 4-0 Districrt 5-4A reading to share first place with Midland's Bulldogs.

While Koonce was handcuffing the Steers, teammates John White, Wade Cartwright and Terry Willis were coming up with timely base hits along with Lee Johnson.

Willis, playing first base, came up with a fielding gem in the first inning while Cartwright and outfielder Tyler Alcorn also came up with great defensive plays as the Rebs are now playing the brand of ball expected of them all along."

White staked Koonce to a 1-0 lead in the first inning and that was all that the crafty sophomore needed, al-

1.1.1	Lee .	abrhb	Big Spring	abrhb
1.1.1	Pitts ss	4110	Evans cf	3000
1.11	White cf	3321	McLaughlin ss	3010
1.5.1	Perez cf	0000	Y. Rubio 1b	3010
2.11.14.14	Calhoun c	3210	Manley dh-p	3000
	Willis 1b	2312	Shaver rf	0000
	Cartwright 3b	4132	T.Rubio 2b	3000
1.1.1.1.1.1.1.1	Alcorn rf	3012	Myers c	2000
	Johnson dh	3012	Smith p-rf	2000
1.1.1	Koonce p	0000	Hayworth 3b	1000
	Lankford If	3010	Brown ph	1000
A Second Second	Rabb If	0000	Warren If	2010
1	Wood 2b	2000		
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	Big Spring			
1911	Midland Lee			023 x-10
in a series	E-Wood, T.	Rubio, N	lyers, Shaver,	Warren.
1.1.1.1	2B-Cartwright	HR-Whi	te. SB-Lankford	d. LOB:
1.1.1	Big Spring-2, 1			
1 4 4 4	Big Spring		ip he r-e	r bb so
	Smith, L (4-7)		2.3 6 5	4 1 1

3.1 5 5-3 2 2 Manley Koonce, W (5-3) 7-3 0-0 0-4 WP-Manley. HBP-Willis by Manley twice. Time: 1:48. Unpires: Dunn and Embry.

though the Rebs decided to add to that total just for good measure. White hit a home run over the fence in right in the bottom of the first inning for the 1-0 lead

Prior to White's blast which is his fourth homer of the season, Willis robbed leadoff hitter Mike Evans of an extra-base hit in the top of the first by making a diving stab of a ball hit past the bag at first.

LEE ADDED four big runs in the bottom of the third inning off starter Larry Smith. The lefthander had beaten Odessa Permian, 4-2, last Thursday, but Lee really shelled his fast ball.

The Rebels came up with five hits in the big four-run outburst in the third and none of them were cheap hits either. Gary Wood started things off innocently enough by striking out and Steve Pitts grounded to third, but White legged out an infield hit and Clay Calhoun rammed a single into left and the Mark Warren booted the hard-hit ball. Willis then shingled sharply up the middle to score two runs and Carwright followed wth a long double up the power-alley in left-center to put Willis at third.

Alcorn delivered a two-run single to make it 5-0 and Johnson lined out to Bill Shaver in right to end the upris-

The Rebels added two runs in the fifth inning on a walk to Calhoun, Willis was hit by a pitch by relief pitcher David Manley, and with two

out, Johnson singled in two more runs for a 7-0 advantage.

Three more runs crossed the plate in the sixth inning with Pitts and Cartwright getting a hit each with Cartwright's scoring two runs as the Steers committedd a pair of errors along the way.

Lee squares off with rival Permian in Odessa Saturday while the Steers, now 8-15 on the year a 1-3 in district play, meets Abilene Cooper next in league play.

DIAMOND DUST: Cartwright and Alcorn came up with separate fielding plays for the Rebels Tuesday. Cartwright leaped high to glove a liner off the bat of Big Spring's Tony Rubio in the top of the fourth inning and Alcorn made a shoestring catch of Tony's sinking liner in the top of the seventh for the final out of the game, which was a fitting closing for the surging Rebels...Lee also turned a snappy double play in the sixth inning to turn the Steers away empty-handed...Johnson's outfit seems to be back on the ball again and playing very well in making a determined bid to win the second half of the split 5-4A race for the pennant and a playoff spot again...Willis (8-2), will be ready to face the Panthers in Odessa Saturday. Mojo has one of those two wins over the senior righthander. Willis avenged the other loss, a 3-0 decision to Cooper in the first half of the race with a 3-2 win over the Cougars in the Tall City last Saturday.

made the turn. All that was left for the dynamic duo that finished second in last year's event was to play the last nine, sign their scorecard and kickback and

Cooper, OHS capture wins

Abilene Cooper and Odessa posted District 5-4A baseball victories Tuesday Cooper pushed over a run in the bottom of the seventh inning

to nip Odessa Permian, 8-7 while OHS took an 8-1 victory over Abilene's Eagles. Kyle Stuard knocked in the

winning run for the Cougars which are now 16-3 on the season and 3-1 in the second half of the 5-4A race. Mojo, meanwhile, stands 14-9 on the year and is 1-3 in the league chase.

Shortstop Vic Vines hit a homer from Permian which had scored two runs in the top of the seventh inning to even the score at 7-7 on two Cougar errors.

Stuard was the winning pitcher and teammate Eddie Jacques added a homer to the Cooper cause.

Odessa's Bronchos evened their 5-4A mark at 2-2 with its big win over the Eagles with Billy Rumbaugh picking up the mound victory. OHS pounded out 12 hits to take the victory which gives it a season mark of 8-17. Rumbaugh aided his own cause with a double.

In 5-4A games Saturday, Midland Lee (4-0), takes on Permian in Odessa while Midland High (4-0) tangles with OHS at the Memorial Stadium diamond. In other games, Big Spring tries Cooper and Abilene squares off with San Angelo Central.

day and finished at 136.

Local pros didn't fare very well. Midland Country Club's George Clark and partner Steve Threlkeld had 137. host pro Bill Keys and partner Don Bryant, easily the tallest twosome, had 145, Rex Worrell of Hogan Park and partner Benny Adams had 144, **Odessa Country Club's Jake Bechtold** and partner Joe Collins had 143 and Odessa Sunset's Larry Squier and

partner Bill Glenn had 146. But the day belonged to Passons and Bishop. And from the start, things went correctly for them.

In fact, according to the 36-year-old Bishop, things went almost a little too right. "I thought we were in real good position," he said of the first nine. Then I started thinking about how many birdies we had, and that's as bad as thinking about bogies. I thought, man alive, we're going to burn out our fuse at this rate."

That wasn't the case, however. Although they didn't cook on their way home like they did on the first nine. partially because Bishop said he 'burned out after that, I got a little too excited," they did play solid golf. It just wasn't as perfect. How could

it be, though. They started their round on the second hole and Bishop rolled in a 40-foot putt for birdie number one. Then the birdie fever really hit. Bishop chipped in from 40 feet, then canned a four-footer on four before drilling a 20-footer on five for yet another bird. To hear Bishop explain it, it was

kind of eerie, especially on two and three. "We started on two and I knocked in a long putt from the right fringe. I was just trying to get it up and down and it just went in. On three I was just trying to get it close and I chipped it in."

Then the 33-year-old Passons took over. After a mere par on six, he birdied the par three seventh from ten feet, dropped a two iron two feet from the cup and made the putt for an eagle on the par five ninth and birdied the testy tenth from four feet. He later added an eight-foot birdie putt on 16. Now folks, try this on for size. "We actually hit the ball better yesterday (Monday)," said Bishop. "We just couldn't make any birds," added Passons.

Proffitt puts on great show

ODESSA - Hayden Proffitt of Garden Grove, Calif., put on quite a display at the Penwell Raceway over the weekend in his Hydrogen Peroxide **Rocket Dragster.**

Proffitt covered the course in 4.83 seconds in his first run for an average of 325 miles per hour, and then recorded a 4.81 seconds in his second run to set a new Texas land speed record with a 327 miles per hour.

On the local front, Midland's Billy Kimball continued to rack up points for the \$47,000 Bracket Point Series to be held in Dallas Oct. 13-14. Kimball placed third in the Bracket 3 competition, and is second in overall points in his 1969 Camero.

Harman Sur Jarrin, Raini Morgan Survey, Sr. 13-11-144; Courtney White-Bill Wilson 74-71-145; Bill Keys-Don Bryant 75-70-115; Frank Jennings-Kit Thomson 71-75-146; John Smith-Neal Pace 70-76-146; Larry Squier-Bill Glenn 74-72-146; C. G. Griffin Teddy Griffin 74-72-146; Ken Wright-Jim Rees 77-72-149; Babe Vanlandingham-Dennis Allen 75-79-154.

Baseball **Standings**

Texas League

By The Associated Press Eastern Division W L Pct. 667 625 .462 .400 GB 01 03 07 06 Jackson Tulsa Shrevepor Arkansas Western Division MIDLAND .613 .500 .500 .333 San Antonio Amarillo El Paso Tuesday's Games El Paso 10, Amarillo 2 Arkansas 8, Jackson 1 Tulsa 5, Shreveport 0 Tulsa 5, Shreveport 0 MEDLAND 15, San Antonio 11 Wednesday's Games Wednesday Amarillo at El Paso San Antonio at MIDLAND Tulsa at Shreveport Arkansas at Jackson

AMERICAN LEAGUE EAST Pet. GB 714 --625 1 545 2 529 2 467 3 375 5 357 5 New York 2% 2% Baltimor Milwaukee Toronto Cleveland WEST .706 .643 .600 .467 .438 .254 .254 California 1% Texas Minnesota Kansas City Chicago Dakland 12 Seattle Tuesday's Games Cleveland 7, Minnesota 2 Detroit at Milwaukee, ppd., rain Toronio 2, Texas 0 Kansas Cite 5, Chicago Kansas City 5, Chicago 0 Baltimore 7, California 2 New York 3, Oakland 1

New York 3, Oakland 1 Boston 1, Scattle 3, 12 innings **Wednesday's Games**. Minnesota (Hartzell 0-0) at Cleveland (Wilkins 0-1) Detroit (Wilcox 2-0) at Milwaukee (Caldwell 3-1), (n) Toronto (Lemongello 0-2) at Texas (Jenkins 1-0), (n) Chicago (Kravec 0-2) at Kansas City (Gura 1-2), (n) Baltimore (Stone 1-1) at California (Tanana 2-2), (n) New York (Figueroa 2-1) at Oakland (Minetto 0-0)

(n) Boston (Wright 0-0) at Scattle (McLaughlin 1-0), (n) Thursday's Games

Detroit at Milwaukee Cleveland at Kansas City, (n) Baltimore at California, (n) New York at Oakland, (n) Boston at Seattle, (n) Only games scheduled

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	EAST				
	w	L	Pct.	GB	
Philadelphia	10	4.	.714		
Montreal		5	.643	1	
St.Louis		7	.533	212	
Chicago	6	6	.500	3	Perce a
New York	. 5	8	.385	11/2	
Pittsburgh	5	10	.333	514	
· ·	WEST			-	
Houston	12	4	.750	-	
Cincinnati	9	8	.529	31/2	
San Francisco	9	9	.500	1	10 10
San Diego	8	10	.444	5	
Los Angeles	8	11.	.421	5%	
Atlanta	5	12	.291	7%	
Tue	sday's Games			1.1.1	
Montreal 5, San Dieg				100	

Montreal 5, San Diego 1 Houston at Chicago, ppd. rain St. Louis 6, Atlanta 5, 10 innings Philadelphia 7, Los Angeles 6, 10 innings New York 10, San Francisco 3 Pittsburgh 9, Cincinnati 2 Wedaesday's Games Pittsburgh (Blyleven 0-2) at Cincinnati (Norman 1-2) San Diego (Shirley 0-2) at Montreal (Rogers 0-1) Houston (Ruhle 1-2) at Chicago (Lamp 1-0) Los Angeles (Wetsh 2-0) at Philadelphia (Ruthyen 3-0), (n)

St. Louis (Bruno 1-0) at Atlanta (Matula 1-1), (n) San Francisco (Montefusco 1-2) at New York (1-2); (n)

Thursday's Games Houston at Chicago San Francisco at New York, (n) Only games scheduled

Driskill's hit wins it, 6-5

SAN ANGELO-Sam Driskill singled in Jimmy Zachry in the top of the seventh inning here Tuesday to pace Midland to a 6-5 baseball victory over the San Angelo Central Bobcats.

The victory keeps Midland and Midland Lee tied for first place in the torrid race for the second half title in District 5-4A.

The victory gives Coach Larry Peel's Purple Pack a 15-5 season record and a 4-0 loop reading while the Bocats are now 4-13 and 0-4.

Midland pounded out 10 hits to Centraf's six as sophomore righthander Mark Hewitt was winning his fifth game of the year against only one OSS. 1

Midland entertains Odessa High, 8-1 victors over Abilene Tuesday, in its next outing at the Memorial Stadium diamond on Saturday.

Midland fell behind 3-0 before coming back in the top of the third inning to score three times to tie the game 3-3.

The Bobcats started off well with Brent Miller singling, going to second on a passed ball and scpring along with Tod Fields on Phillip White's two-run single in the bottom of the first.

Central made it 3-0 in the second on a single by first baseman Bill Powers and an error by Zachry at short. Midland came alive in the third .

with three runs. Zachry, who increased hits batting average on the season from .469 to .485 by going three-for-four, doubled in two runs and Tracy Gann singled in another to tie the game.

The Bulldogs went in front to stay by a score of 5-3 in the fifth with two runs when Tommy Munoz was safe on an error by third baseman David Martinez, Covet Copeland knocked in a run with a base hit for the Pack and then Driskill was the big hero in the

(Continued on Page 3D)

seventh with his game-winning hit.

sixth and seventh, bit it fell one run

Central scored single runs in the

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THE MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM, WED., APRIL 25, 1979

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his wild throw allowed both runners to

As usual, John had the batters

pounding the ball into the dirt. He

And how, he was asked, does he

make it look so easy? "I just go out there and pitch," he said matter-of-

factly. "It doesn't look like I'm

throwing the ball hard, but when you

go to the plate it moves pretty well. That's the way it's always been with

me. I'm really throwing as hard as I

Oakland's Glenn Burke, John's for-

mer teammate when they were on the

Dodgers, observed: "He doesn't bust

the pitches past you, but there's no one smarter I was sitting on a curve

the first time and hit one (Oakland's

first hit of the game, in the fourth

inning) and I never saw another one

He baffled every Texas batter -

except Pat Putnam - with a steady

threw out seven batters himself.

score.

can.'

all night."

MAJO

Buyer? ... or su

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John and Oakland's John Henry

ODESSA — The City of Midland Swim Team won the West Texas AAU Championship Swim Meet here recently at the

COM amassed 1,237

records, and two swimmers won high point honors.

Andrew Jordan won remember when Jody passed at the high point honors in the opening height in one meet, and failed 11-12 boys while Lori to clear his first attempt. He came Thompson won high up empty on points, and had Coach point honors in the 13-14 Sam Volpe ready to pull his hair out. girls. Lee's Gary Butler, Mark Landers and Phil Carleton will also be at the Andrea Freeman set region meet as relay members. pool records in the 400 IM with a 5: 46.03 and in the CARLETON WILL be on both 200 freestyle with a relays and is a major reason the Lee. 2:49.37. Gretchen Koch relays have been so strong this seawas another two event winner, winning the 200 son. But in a way, Carleton is a tragic figure this year. He won the 5-4A title freestyle with a 2:17.88 in the 440 as a sophomore, and came and the 100 backstroke up with a fourth this year as a junior with a 1:13.36. to miss out on another region berth that he had last year. The district was

made," Lemanczyk said of his pitch to Putnam. "It was a fastball over the plate.

Al Oliver, who had hit safely in all. 13 previous Ranger games, went 0for-4. "It means a lot to me, getting that man out," Lemanczyk said.

Royals 5, White Sox 0 Willie Wilson's three stolen bases and two runs scored - and his on-thebutton throw from center field to nail Chicago runner Marvis Foley at the plate - supported Dennis Leonard's

(Continued on Page 3B)

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staff filled with aces chalked up his fourth victory without a loss Tuesday night, muffling Oakland on five hits as the Yanks beat the A's 3-1.

"I just want to contribute and do what I'm being paid for. I don't think of myself as an ace," John shrugged. "When you have five pitchers on a championship club, they're all good.

John got a break when A's relief pitcher Dave Heaverlo broke a ninthinning tie by heaving Thurman Munson's grounder down the right field line, giving the Yanks a pair of runs.

It not only broke a 1-1 tie, but it broke John's 87-87! tie with himself. The sinker-balling southpaw who@iad won 87 games as a National League star with the Los Angeles Dodgers posted his 88th in the American League.

lenced Texas 2-0 as Dave Lemanczyk tossed a one-hitter, Kansas City blanked Chicago 5-0, Boston beat Seattle 4-3 in 12 innings, Cleveland defeated Minnesota 7-2 and Baltimore downed California 7-2. The Detroit Tigers' game at Milwaukee was rained out with the Brewers leading 4-2 after two innings.

Johnson, 0-3, matched each other through eight innings. But when Bucky Dent singled to open the ninth, Heaverlo took over. Mickey Rivers. grounded out and Willie Randolph was walked intentionally before Munson hit a slow roller to the right of the

swim meet

UTPB pool.

points to Odessa's 722. Abilene was third with 344 points.

COM set seven pool

diet of fastballs. Putnam sliced a Lee's Stewart Laufer skims over hurdle. In the rest of the AL, Toronto sisingle to left field in the third inning to demolish any hopes Lemanczyk had of pitching the season's second no-hitter. "It was the biggest mistake I

mound. Heaverlo pounced on its but



PAGE 2D



Rodney Taylor puts shot for Rebels.

Tall City thinclads are unique

Midland Lee and Midland High will be sending 11 thinclads to the Region I AAAA track and field meet Friday and Saturday in Lubbock, and every one of them is unique in their own right.

Maybe that's what draws me to track in the spring. It's one of the few sports where you can really get to know each athlete. You can follow them week in and week out, and you can share their moments of glory and their moments of despair. And it seems that there is always some of both every week.

The finish line always tells the tale. There is no hiding in track. Mistakes can't be covered up. And the individuals that participate in this sport make it all worthwhile.

I would like to share with you some of the 1979 track moments, and maybe you will know these 11 kids a little better. They have helped to make this a great track year for the Tall City. The following is strictly personal viewpoints, and I reserve the right, of course, to change my mind

A GOOD place to start is with Jeff McCowan. McCowan is the Cactus Flower of football fame, who tosses the shot put in the spring. The shot put is not all that exciting to me. I would rather seem him bust through defensive lines, but he amazes me in the shot put. McCowan seems to need a goal. He is at his best when the pressure is on. In the first meet of the year he tossed the shot over 62-feet. He never again crossed the 60-foot barrier until the 5-4A meet when he set a new record of 61-111/2. He simply wanted the record. He said before the event he would break the record, and he did it on his last throw. He never doubted that he would make it, but I wasn't so sure. There is no telling what he might do at the region meet. He's tough at the toughies. Lee teammate Rodney Taylor will



also be in the region shot put. Before the district meet, Rodney was planning on a trip somewhere for this weekend, and it wasn't Lubbock. He was stuck at 54-feet all year and he never had beaten Midland High's David Simmons. In fact, he had a hard time beating out teammate Herb Pearce every week. Rodney would win by 1/2-inch one week and lose by the same margin the next.

BUT RODNEY wasn't surprised when he won a region berth with a toss of 56-3, by far his best throw of the year. "I just pulled a Herb (Pearce) fit. It works all the time. He knows he can't beat me," Rodney said with a hint of a smile on his face.

Midland High sprinter Jeff Robnett

And then there is Lee's Arthur Pertile. He's an 880 man, who doubles as a 440 expert on the mile relay. Arthur has had his best year on the track surface, but it appears to me that he is almost as valuable off the track.

Arthur has a keen sense of humor, and anytime someone seems to be getting a little boastful about their performances, there is Arthur to take the wind out of their sails. He keeps things in perspective and everyone on their toes, including sports writers.

ONE OF my favorites is Stewart Laufer. I really don't know Stewart that well, but I really admire what he has done this year. Laufer has not run track since the seventh grade, but in his senior season, he comes out for track and is one of the region's best in the 330 hurdles. His qualifying for the region meet, to me at least, is just short of a miracle. He came a long way in a short time.

His duels with San Angelo's Scott Leverette in the hurdles this year has been something to watch. Those two produced the district's most heated rivalry if you don't count the battle between the Lee and Odessa Permian track coaches.

Midland High's James Lary is this year's dark horse supreme. He wasn't supposed to be in the regionals this week in the discus. He came out of nowhere to win a region berth. His toss of 168-1 in the district meet was almost 12-feet better than he had ever done, and the following week in a practice meet in Roswell, N. M., he even beat that mark to prove it was no fluke "I worked hard for the district meet, and it all came together for me. I know everyone is saying that there was a lefthanders wind at district, but I was ready. I think I would have been in there even without the wind."

the 220 and he is the solid anchor of the Lee team. It is a pleasure to watch him run because he's smooth. Still, he came up with the most infamous quote of the year at Andrews.

'If I run the curve well, nobody can beat me on the straightaway," Washington said before the 200 meters that day. Well, he was running against the fine sprinter Kelly Johnson of Carlsbad, N. M., and both runners were neck and neck off the curve. Johnson burned Dwight that day, and I think I will always remember that. Dwight didn't think it was so funny that day, but he came back to help win the mile relay with his best performance of the year.

Somehow I think of Lee's Jody Sessom as a pole vaulter. Maybe it is because it is the event he likes best. He was always going to clear 14-feet, but he never did although he was close twice. It seems ironic to me that he will be in the region meet as a long jumper and on the sprint relay. Jody seemed disappointed that he placed sixth in the district pole vault, but it wasn't enough to keep him from going over to the long jump and becoming the district champion with a leap of 21-10¾. Sessom is also a natural ath-

lete who can do many things, and was a big point maker this year. Still, I

will be in the 100-yard dash. I refer to him as the local politician of the group. He is fullback by trade who seems to specialize in the wrong event. Who ever heard of a fullback running a 9.8 100?

I guess that's why I like him so much because I can never get over a kid near the 200-pound mark running a 9.8. Off the track, he could sell mink coats in the Sahara, and I guess that's why he is the president elect at MHS next year. And he can't be all bad if he carries around a lucky nickel even though track uniforms don't have pockets. I always have to hold it for him when he runs.

LEE'S DWIGHT Washington may be the purest athlete of the entire group. He runs on both relays and in

'There's no question he was out,

Lasorda said. "He tagged Rose when

Rose was still in the air. That was a

big play. I could see he was out.

Cards 6, Braves 5

run in the 10th inning off relief ace.

Gene Garber, pacing St. Louis over

Atlanta. The victory went to Cardinal

Ted Simmons belted a solo home

Everybody could see it.

Montreal over San Diego.

on the nose.

very strong in the 440 this year. I guess Carleton and Midland High's David Simmons now know how it feels to be left out. Simmons won a discus berth last year as a sophomore, but failed to regain this year's berth as a junior, the same as Carleton, Simmons' case, however, may be worse, because at least Carleton is still in two events. However, both are juniors and both still have a big future.

Landers is another sophomore, and he will be on the sprint relay for the Rebels. Landers scored points in the sprint relay, 100 and 220 this year as a sprint workhorse. He was a surprise third in the 100 at district. I used to like Mark until I found out that he is kin to Odessa American sports editor Ken Brodnax. And I have to suffer with Mark for two more years.

Butler is a quarterback by trade, and I think it is fair to say that he knows nothing about running. He knows only one speed--all out--and that has done him in on occassions? Still, you have to like the way he goes at it. I believe he is the key to how well Lee's mile relay team fares at the region meet. And, oh yes, my sources say he is a sometimes boxer, a ladies man of repute and a winner at

heart In fact, winners is what this column

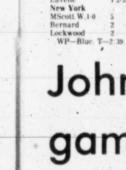
is all about, and we've had our share in 1979

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(Continu

seven-hitter f 'Willie car pen out there. ager Whitey Frank Whi City in the f bunted for a came around third. Wilson a single; stol scored · when catcher, let a

Red S Larry Wolf fly stretched streak to fiv tailspin to nin pitched 42-3 in for his third Carl Yast homer in the

doubled in th scored its o drove in all th homer and a Indi Andre Thor

a five-run fir Erickson and seventh off Ga past the Twin **Rick Wise** Minnesota hi seven innings first time this



San Angelo Miller 2b Martinez 3b Fields rf-p White c Hankins cf Wanoreck ph Morales rf Whitfield ss Powers 1b **Balentine** If **Reyes** p Totals Score by innings: Midland

Central Midland Reyes Fields, L (3-5)

E-Zachry-2, M Zachry, 3B-Hanki SB-Feldt, Zachr Hewitt, W (5-1) Central

WP-Hewitt-2. P

over San Francisco, 10-3 tagged by catcher Steve Yeager. Montreal whipped San Diego 5-1. The **By The Associated Press**

Mets clown way to win

Joe Torre of the New York Mets and Joe Altobelli of the San Francisco Giants played their version of "Who's on first?" - only this one wasn't very funny to either manager.

"It was like Abbott and Costello out there," quipped New York infielder Richie Hebner after watching the act at Shea Stadium Tuesday night during the Mets' 10-3 victory over the Giants.

The discussion between the two about a bizarre play at first base ended in what Torre called "a compromise - the Camp David accord." But there was still some confusion over the details after 28 minutes of animated talk.

"After you allow the man to second base, how do you call him out for not going back to first base?" Torre wondered aloud.

This was the situation: The Mets had runners at first and third when Lee Mazzilli hit a fly ball to right that Jack Clark appeared to catch. Hebner, halfway to second on the play, retreated to first only to find Mazzilli waving at him to reverse directions. Now it appeared that

Clark had dropped the ball. Umpire Phil Lospitalier was still signaling 'out' when Clark relayed the ball to Bill Madlock, who stepped on first for what San Francisco thought was a double play. The Mets, however, had different ideas, claiming the dropped ball made both Hebner and Mazzilli safe.

Both teams howled and the umpires - working in place of regulars who are involved in a contract dispute vacillated. Finally, they ruled Mazzilli out and ordered Hebner back to first. It hardly satisfied either Torre or Altobelli, each of whom filed a protest.

Things were a little calmer around the rest of the National League Tuesday night, as Pittsburgh routed Cincinnati 9-2; Philadelphia edged Los Angeles 7-6 in 10 innings; St. Louis took a 6-5 decision over Atlanta and

Houston-Chicago game was postponed by rain.

After Torre and Altobelli got finished, the biggest noise at Shea was Joel Youngblood's bat. He hit a threerun homer later in the first, starting Vida Blue to his first loss after four victories

Pirates 9, Reds 2

John Milner's two-run homer and a solo blast by Dave Parker helped Pittsburgh beat Cincinnati. The Pirates jumped on last-minute starter rookie Frank Pastore for two runs in the first inning and four more in the fourth. Pastore was a last-minute choice of Manager John McNamara when Tom Seaver, who was scheduled to start for Cincinnati, complained of a lower back sprain during his pregame warmup.

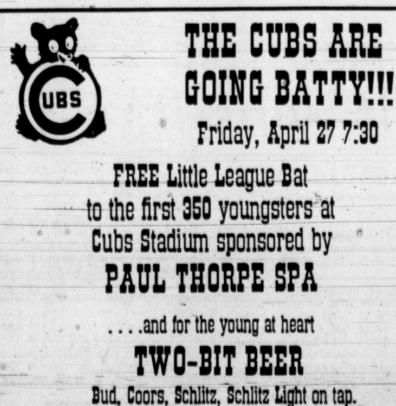
On a hitting tear with four home runs in nine games, Milner felt before the game it was time for the Pirates to break outhof a six-game losing streak

"The enthusiasm was different around the clubhouse," said Milner, who also had a double and single in his night's work. "You could feel the adrenalin flowing after we came her from Houston. We lost there, but we played god ball."

Phillies 7, Dodgers 6

Relief pitcher Ron Reed doubled with two outs in the 10th inning and scored on Larry Bowa's single to lead Philadelphia over Los Angeles. Reed's run capped a night of comebacks for both teams. The Dodgers built a 3-0 lead, fell behind 6-3 and tied the game into extra innings.

Dodger Manager Tommy Lasorda was ejected in the midst of a five-run rally by Philadelphia in the third inning. Lasorda questioned a decision by plate umpire Bob Nelson, who called Pete Rose safe at home on Mke Schmidt's single. Rose slid in and was



reliever Mark Littell, who also beat the Braves in relief in a 10-inning game Monday night. "As soon as I hit it, I knew it was gone," noted Simmons. "I hit it right Expos 5, Padres 1 Ross Grimsley hurled a six-hitter and Ellis Valentine drove in two runs with a homer and a single to pace

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THE MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM, WED., APRIL 25, 1979

Atlanta Hawks over the Washington Bullets Tuesday night.

the Hawks alive in the NBA quarterfinal playoff, which resumes in Atlanta Thursday night with Washington

in a reserve roll for the Hawks while Eddie Johnson had 19 and Dan Roundfield 18.

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 with 26 points and Bobby Dandridge with 24, rallied from a nine-point deficit in the final 61/2 minutes and pulled to within 105-103 with 28 seconds left when Dandridge sank one of two free throws.

gained possession when Roundfield was charged with an early tap on the jump ball.

The Bullets, who won two games in Atlanta over the weekend, took an Tom McMillen also scored 19 points 11-point lead during the fist period and still were ahead 46-41 until Johson sparked a 10-0 streak for the Hawks. Furlow scored eight points in the third quarter and Johnson scored two quick baskets to start a 13-4 Atlanta spurt which gave the Hawks a 97-88 lead with 6:37 left.

The game was delayed about 15 minutes in the first half because of a defective clock and the second quarscoreboard.

"The second shot wasn't on key." said Dandridge. "If we ran the same play again, I would take the same shot again and hope it would fall."

Furlow sees nothing strange about his performance. He expects to perform as well all the time - if he is able to get in the game.

"I just need an unity to compete, said Furlow, who came to Atlanta just before the All-Star break and played only 576 minutes in 29 games. "I'm just getting an opportunity to show what I can do."

As for the series returning to Atlanta. Furlow said, "We're stilmunderdogs. We have to execute and eliminatethe mental erross.

Washington now feels a little pressure, but they've been there before, so they can handle it.

to Washington. We can't make mental mistakes that take us out of the game. They've go great players who who thrive on that psychological edge," Furlow added.

PAGE 3D

McMilleo agrees. "We've got to be te underdogs. But I don't think it is unrealistic for us to win it all. We have a good enough team to do it."

The Lakers might be considered the underdog against the SuperSonics. who return to their former home, the Seattle Coliseum, in trying to wrap up the Western Conference semifinal. The Sonics have won 37 of 41 games at the Coliseum in the 17 months since Len Wilkens became coach.

They played at the Coliseum for 11 years before shifting to the spacious Kingdome for their home games this season. The dome is occupied by a "We just cannot beat ourselves, as Mariners-Boston Red Sox baseball



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Pittsburgh DRobinsn W.2-1 9 9 1 4 2 4 Cincinnati Remy 2b SEATTLE

LANDOVER, Md. (AP) - Terry in-bounds pass and Washington. Furlow scored 21 points and his two free throws with eight seconds remaining clinched a 107-103 National Basketball Association victory for the

The come-from-behind victory kept

leading the best-of-7 series 3-2.

Washington, led by Elvin Hayes

But Dandridge, who has been the Washington hero throughout the series, missed a jumper, Tree Rollins rebounded for Atlanta and Tom Henderson fouled Furlow to set up the final points.

John wins fourth game for Yankees

(Continued from Page 2D)

seven-hitter for the Royals. "Willie can sure make things happen out there," said Kansas City Manager Whitey Herzog

Frank White homered for Kansas City in the first inning, then Wilson bunted for a hit, stole second and came around on two grounders in the third. Wilson also led off the fifth with a single, stole second and third and scored when Foley, the White Sox catcher, let a pitch get past him.

Red Sox 4, Mariners 3

Larry Wolfe's 12th-inning sacrifice fly stretched the Red Sox's winning streak to five games and Seattle's tailspin to nine. Unbeaten Dick Drago pitched 42-3 innings of scoreless relief for his third victory,

Carl Yastrzmski hit a two-run homer in the sixth inning and also doubled in the second, when Boston scored its other run. Bob Stinson drove in all three Mariner runs with a homer and a single.

Indians 7, Twins 2

Andre Thornton's two-run double in a five-run first inning against Roger Erickson and his solo homer in the seventh off Gary Serum led Cleveland past the Twins.

Rick Wise was peppered with 11 Minnesota hits but managed to go seven innings for the victory. It's the first time this year the Indians man-

(Continued from Page 1D)

abrhb Midland

Zachry, in picking up three more hits, has now knocked in 33 runs in 20

Feldt 3b

Munoz c

Zachry ss

Zarate pr

Driskill dh

Gann cf

Cox 1b

Booth ph

Copeland 2b

Matlock ph

Mowles If

Brigham rf 24 5 6 3 Totals

E-Zachry-2, Mowles, Martinez-3, White. 2B-Zachry. 3B-Hankins. LOB: Midland-8, Central-4.

SB-Feldt, Zachry, Gann. SAC-Munoz. Balen-

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games for the Pack thus far.

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short.

San Angelo Miller 2b

Martinez 3b

Fields rf-p

Hankins cf

Morales rf Whitfield ss

Powers 1b

Balentine If

Score by innings: Midland

Hewitt, W (5-1)

Central

WP-Hewitt-2. PB-Munoz.

Reyes Fields, L (3-5)

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Central

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Totals

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aged to win two in a row. **Orioles 7, Angels 2**

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Jim Palmer's back acted up again, but not until the seventh inning. By that time the Orioles had a 7-2 lead, thanks in part to two solo home runs by Ken Singleton, off loser Don Aase in the third inning and Dyar Miller in the fifth. Rich Dauer homered off Aase in the first frame.

Blue Jays 2, Rangers 0

Lemanczyk, who had staggered through a 4-14 season in 1978 and hadn't won a game since last July 29, crashed out of his slump with the one-hit performance against the Rangers

"I don't care bout last year," said the 28-year-old right-hander. "I should never be judged in a season on what I did the season before.'

M-Cubs win

(Continued from Page 1D)

walk and then faced Rosinski. CUB CLOUTS-Rohn and Harrison were teammates at Central Michigan University for three years and in their first meeting as pros, Harrison fanned Rohn the first time up and then Rohn bounced a single up the middle...For hockey fans who have been tempted to ask San Antonio infielder Jim Del Vecchio where his ice skates are? Don't. He isn't...The new Cubs Stadium scoreboard kept two well-hit balls in the park Monday and another on Tuesday, balls that would have been out in other years...Rohn and Alfaro both extended their hit

Midland	arhb	SAntonio	arhb
Rohn 2b	5122	Wilson dh	3332
Alfaro ss	3312	Roenicke cf	6012
Martin rf	6221	Fobbs 2b	5011
Grandy dh	5023	White rf	. 4000
Tracy 1b	3211	Santos If	4210
Lezcano cf	3200	Zouras 3b	4.000
Turgeon 3b	3100	Weiss ss	4230
Rosinski If	4231	Shoemaker 1b	5241
Hayes c	5223	Baez c	4212
Totals	35 15 13 14	Totals 3	9 11 14 8
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E-Turgeon 2, Santo DP-Midland 1, SA 1.							
2b-Santos, Roenicke,							
Baez, Wilson, SB-R							
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El Paso	. 1	p	ho	r-	er	bb	50
Harrison			4.1	7	8-7	4	1
McDonald			2.1	4	3-3	3	3
Ruiz L 0-2			0.2	0	2-2	3	1
Lashley			0.2 -	2	2-2	1	1
Midland	110						
Beal			3.1	7	5-5	4	2
Segelke			3.0	5	4-4	3	3
Allen W 1-1			2.2	2	0-0	1	0
HBP-By Harrison (C). WI	-	Har	rise	m,

Segelke. T-3: 22. Att-741.

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PAGE 4D

THE MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM, WED., APRIL 25, 1979

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conversation after the game.

MHS golfers

seeking crown

LUBBOCK — The District 5-4A cham-

pion Midland High Bulldogs are off

for the Region I AAAA boys golf

tournament here at the Meadowbrook

Municipal golf course Thursday and

18-hole rounds, beginning at 8 a.m.

each day. The top two teams and top

two individual players advance to the

state tournament in Austin May 10-

will take five golfers to region, seniors

Richard Minnix, third for the individ-

ual district medal with a 309 total,

Jeff Lutke, tied for seventh for the

medal with 314, and Michael Young,

and juniors Robert Upham, tenth for

The Bulldogs won the district with a

1592 team total. San Angelo, also ad-

vancing to region, was second with

1599. Joining the two teams as Dis-

trict 5-4A representitives will be med-

alist John Slaughter of Abilene Coo-

per and medal runnerup Vic Villar-

real of Abilene High. Slaughter, a

junior, shot a 295 total and Villarreal

the region favorite and that El Paso

Coronado and Round Rock were also

(res)

Young said El Paso Eastwood was

the medal with 316, and Joe Sloan.

Midland High Coach Robert Young

The 36-hole event is played in two

tending.

Friday

12

was at 302.

title threats

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Rangers' assistant coach Mike Ny-

koluk said the series with the Is-

landers would come down to goal-

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NBA playoffs

All Times EST Second Round Best of Seven Series Eastern Conference

Philadelphia Game 1 San Antonio 119, Philadelphia 106 Game 2 San Antonio 121, Philadelphia 120 Game 3 Philadelphia 123, San Antonio 115 Game 4 San Antonio 115, Philadelphia 112 Thursday's Game Philadelphia at San Antoni* Sunday's Game San Antonio at Philadelphia, 1:30 p.m.

if necessary Wednesday, May 2 Philadelphia at San Antonio, 8: 30 p.m. necessary

Washington Atlanta Game 1 Washington 103, Atlanta 89 Game 2 Atlanta 107, Washington 99 Game 3 Washington 89, Atlanta 77 Game 4 Washington 120, Atlanta 118, OT **Tuesday's Game** Atlanta 107, Washi Thursday's Game Washington at Atlanta, 7:35 p.m. Sunday's Game Atlanta at Washington, 1:30 p.m. necessary

Western Conferenc

Kansas City Game t Phoenix 102, Kansas City 99 Game 2 Kansas City 111, Phoenix 91

Game 3 Game 3 Phoenix 108, Kanxas City 93 Wednesday's Game Phoenix at Kanxas City, 8: 35 p.m. Friday's Game Kansas City at Direction 70 ft 4/2

Kansas City at Phoenix, TBA, if neces-

Sunday's Game Phoenix at Kansas City, 3 45 p.m., if necessary Tuesday, May 1

Kansas City at Phoenix, 10:30 p.m.; if Pct. .750 250

3 1 Los Angeles Game I. Game 1 Seattle 112, Los Angeles, 101 Game 2 Seattle 108, Los Angeles 103, OT Game 3 Los Angeles 118, Seattle 112, OT

Game 4

Seattle 117, Los Angeles 115 Wednesday's Game Los Angeles at Seattle, 10-30 p.m.

Friday's Game Seattle at Los Angeles, TBA, if neces-

Sunday's Game Los Angeles at Seattle, 3 15 p.m., if

ATLANTA (107) indfield 7 4-5 18, Hawes

Drew 20-04, Roundfield 74-518, Hawes 5-0-2-10, Hill 2-0-04, E.Johnson 3 5-619, Furlow 93-321, McMillen 75-719 ins 20-04, Criss 22-26, Givens 10-02

otals 14 19-25 107 WASHINGTON (103)

WASHINGTON (103) Dandridge 8 8-12 21, Hayes 12 2-2 26, Unseld 13-75, Greevy 5-2 12, Henderson 5 1-2 1, Wright 4-3-3 11, Kupchak 4-0-0 8, Ballard 1-0-2, C Johnson 2-0-0 1, Totals 42 19-28 103.

27 29 25 26-107 34 21 25 23-103 Atlanta Washington Washington 34 21 25 25-183 Fouled out-McMillen, Henderson Total fouls-Atlanta 27, Washington 26, Technicals-Atlanta Coach Brown, Gre-vey, Hayes, A-19,025.

NHL playoffs

All Times EST Quarter-final Round Best of Seven Series

Series 'E' W L Pct. GF GA 4 0 1.000 11 3 0 4 .000 3 14 N.Y. Islanders Game 1 New York Islanders 6 Game 2

Game 4

Series 'F

Game

Game 2

Game

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Game 1

Game 2

Series 'J'

Boston 2. Pittsburgh 1 Game

Boston 4, Pittsburgh

Montreal 5.

Pittsburgh

N.Y. Rangers

Rangers

heavyweights

Montreal vs. Bostor

Fight results

Montreal 4, To

Minor Leagues Lone Star track COMMERCE, TexasAP) - Here are EASTERN LEAGUE Tuesday's Games Reading K. Bristol 1 Waterbury 7. Buffalo 5 Holyoke 6, West Haven 0 tesults in the Lone Star Conference Track and Field Meet held at East Texas S Universi Javalin Thruw – I. Brian fi., Qam Houston, 2166. – reg White, Sam Hous-ton, 21-6, 3\$John Harrell, Stephen F Austin, 106-7; I. Ed Barry? Stephen F Austin, 106-7; I. Ed Barry? Stephen F Austin, 108-8; S. Paul Talbert, Howard Dave Development of Stephen Field Wednesday's Game Reading at Bristo Vaterbury at Buffalo West Haven at Holyoke Thursday's Game Payne, 182-8; 6. Clarence Lee, Southwest

Texas, 178-5. High Jump - 1. Johrch, Easd(Texas, High Jump - 1. Johrch, Easd(Texas, 6-11 (new LSC meccod, rebord 6-10³, b) Glenn Machan, East Texas 1977 and new stadium record, 'old record 6-10 by Ciarilding1) 2. Arthur Louis, Sam Hous-ton, 6-8; 3. Robrt Gibson, Southwewt Texas, 6-8; 4. Billy S³/₂ tone, Howard Payne, 6-8; 5. Jim Kafer, Angelo Stata-6-6, 6. (in: 1 James Burch Fast Texos.)

Payne, 6-8, 5. Jim Kafer, Angelo Slata-6-6; 6. (tic) James Burch, East Texas; Armand Moutlet, Texas A&I and Ronnie Mathews, Abilene Christian, 6-4 Long Jump – 1. Carl Williams, Abilene Christian, 23-95; 2. Gifford SmaJ, East Texas 23-0, 3. Bill McClellon, Abilene Christian, 22-2; 1. B.B. Siries, Howard Payne, 5. d Moutlet, Texas A&I, 21-85 6. Don Washington, Texas A&I, 21-85

Payne, : 5. d Moutlet, Texas A&I, 21-8/5. 6. Don Washington, Texas A&I, 21-6. Shot Put — 1. Harold Ladet, Angelo State, 55-1; 2. Mike Baysinger, East Texas, 53-11; 3. Ron Haynes, Stephen F. Austin, 52-11; 4. Martin Guerra, Abileoe Christian, 52-63; 5. Ed Barry, Stephen F. Austin, 52-23; 6. Bret Kail, Angelo State, 08-7 Discus - 1. Martin Guerra, Abilen

Discus — 1 Martin Garra, Abicue Christian, 165-115, 2: Ed Barry, Stephen F Austin, 162-9, 3: Stanley Blinka, Sam Houston, 161-7 Hanley, e'st Texas, 153 1/9; 5: Harold Ladet, Angelo State, 151-5/9; 6: Mike Baysinger, East Texas,

Triple Jump - 1. Bill McClellon, Abi lene Christian, 48/9½, 2. Gifford Small, East Texas, 46-11, 3. John Burch, East Texas, 44-8; 4. Carl Williams, Abilene Christian, 44-112; 5. Billy Stone, Howard Payne, 43-7; 6. Benny Mathews, Abilene

Payne, 13-7; 6. Benny Mathews, Abnene Christian, 13-3% 1500 5; e.ser Run — 1. Frank Hous Abilene Christian, 3:57-3; 2. Ricky Mar-quez, Angelo State, 3:58-1; 3. Gary Bunch, Southwest Texas, 3:58, 43; 4. Danny Morales, Texas A&I, 3:58, 6:-5; Geoffrey Koech, Abilene Christian, 1:00.6; 6. Levkey, Angelo State, 1:10, 9.

(10 Yard Relay - 1. Southwest Texas State (Mike Johnson, Paul Darby, Dar-rick White, Ellon Francis), 12.2; 2: Abi-lene Christian, 12-1; 3: East Texas State, 12.45; 4: Sam Houston State, 12.5; 5: Howard Payne, 13.7; 6: Angelo State, 15.6

110-Meter High Hurdles - 1 Ricky 10-Meter Fugn Furgies — 1. Ricky Roberson, Stephen F. Austin, 115 sec-onds; 2. Brian Buckler, Angelo Staté, 113, 3. Mike Evans, East Texas, 117, 1. Shane, Birdsong, East Texas, 118, 5. David Anderson, Southwest Texas, 118, 6. Randy Smith, East Texas, 151, Pole Voit — 1. Bills Ison, Ablene, Pole Vault – 1. Billy Ison, Abilene Christian, 17-2½ (5:25 meters-new rec-ord, old record 17-1, Billy Olson, Abilene

Christian, 1978); 2. Frank Estes, Abliene Christian, 1978); 2. Frank Estes, Abliene Christian, 16-2; 3. Don Leo, Abliene Christian, 15-2; 5. Kip Telloz, Stephen F. Austin, 11-8; 6. Danny Slaughter, Angelo State, 14-8;

State, 14-2. 100 Meter Dash - J. Derrick White, Southwest Texas, 48.1,2. Jerome Krone

Angelo State, 48.1; 3. Ples Kujawa, Angelo State, 48.8; 4. Chris Brooks, Abilene Christian, 48.8; 5. Russell Mauldin, Sam Tuesday's Games Tacoma 7, Hawaii 6 Christian, 48.8; 5. Russell Mauldin: Sam Houston State, 48.8; 6. J.D. Magchelson, Stephen F. Austin, 49.1 106 Meter. Dash. — 1. Elton Francis, Southwest Texas, 10.7; 2. Wylie Turner, Angelo State, 10.7; 3. Vindell Freeney, Sam Houston, 10.7; Larry Bailey, Ste-phen F. Austin, 11.2; 5. Billy Olson, Abi-lene Christian, 19.1; 6. Roscoe-Mason, Abilene Christian, 19.1; 6. Roscoe-Mason, Vancouver 10, Tucson 0 Portland 10, Spokane 5 Ogden 6, Albe Phoenix 5, Sa ix 5. Salt Lake

ucson at Vancouve ortland at Spokane Abilene Christian, 19.4 (disgualified) Albuquerque at Ogden Phoenix at Salt Lak

800-Meter Run - 1. Randy Baker, Abi lene Christian, 1.53.4 (New LSC meet record, old record 1:54.28, Randy Baker, Hawaii at Tacoma Abilene Christian, 1978); 2. Bill Ashley Angelo State, 1-54, 3. Ken Notter, Ste aben F. Austin, 1-54.3, 4. Stephen Gas Albuqurque al Ogdes Phoenix at Salt Lake Texas A&I: 1:51.6; 5. Mike Powell, An

Texas Add, 1-316, 5. Mike Powell, Ange-lo State, 1: 55.3, 6. Clayton Smith, Abilene Christian, 1: 57.9, 100 Meter Intermediate Hurdles — 1. Mike Killman, Angelo State, 53.2; 2. Dwaine Deiterman, Stephen F. Austin, 53.9; 3. Danny Dixon, Abilene Christian, 51.1; 1. Neville Leverett, Angelo State.

Denver 5. Wichita 1 lowa at Springfield, ppd., rain Wednesday's Gamea Springfield at Evansville Iowa at Indianap Thursday's Games Springfield at Evansvill lowa at Indianapolis Oklahoma City at Denver Omaha at Wichita

bus, ppd., rain

Holyoke at Bristol Buffalo at West Haven.

Tuesday's Games Richmond 2. Toledo 1

Rochester 5, Tidewater 2 Charleston 5, Syracuse 1 Pawtucket 3, Columbus 2 Wednesday's Games

Rochester at Toledo

olumbus at Tidewater

Charleston at Pawtucket Syracuse at Richmond

Rochester at Toledo Columbus Tidewater Charleston at Pawtucket Syracuse at Richmond

Tuesday's Games Omaha 11, Oklahoma City 6

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

Thursday's Games

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

SOUTHERN LEAGUE **Tuesday's Games** Savannah at Columbus, pp Chattanooga 4, Charlotte 2

Knoxville 6, Montgomery 5 Nashville 7, Jacksonville 6, 14 innings Orlando at Memphis, ppd., rain Wednesday's Games

avannah at Columbus 'harlotte at Chattanooga ontgomery at Knoxvill Jacksonville at Nashville **Orlando at Memphi** Thursday's Games

Savannah at Colu Charlotte at Chattanooga Montgomery at Knoxville Jacksonville at Nashville Orlando at Memphis

TEXAS LEAGUE Tuesday's Games El Paso 10, Amarillo 2 Midland 15, San Antonio 11

Tulsa 5, Shreveport 0 Arkansas 8, Jackson 1

Wednesday's Games Amarillo at El Paso San Antonio at Midland **Tulsa at Shreveport**

Arkansas at Jackson Thursday's Games Amarillo at El Paso San Antonio at Midland Tulsa at Shreveport

Arkansas at Jackson PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

Wednesday's Games

Thursday's Games

Tucson a Vancouve Portland at Spokan

LPGA leaders NEW YORK (AP) - The Top 10 money eaders on the Ladies Professional Golf

JoAnne Carner, \$79,850 Nancy Lopez, \$76,175 Sandra Post, \$76,033 Pat Bradley, \$51,045 Jane Blalock, \$10,292

Sports in brief

TENNIS LAS VEGAS, Nev. — Peter Fleming upset fourth-seeded Vitas Gerulaitis 6-7. 6-1. 6-1 in a first-round match of a men's \$250,000 tennis tournament. In other matches, top-seeded Bjorn Bory downed Hank Pfister 2-6, 6-3, 6-1

Burg downed Hank Pfister 24, 63, 64, third-seeded John McEnroe beat Sandy Mayer 63, 63, and John Alexander. topped Rod Laver 67, 63, 64, **TRACK AND FIELD** PHILADELPHIA – Forest Crigler, a Princeton sophomore, led the Penn Relays decathion after the first day of competition with 3 207 points

Relays decation with 3,707 points. In the shot put, Crigler threw a person-al best of 43 feet, 15, inches; tied for second in the high jump with 6-5₁, and had the best time for the 100 meters (11.3 seconds) and 100 meters (50.3). In second place was Gary Bastien of Eastern Michigan with 3,699 points. Joe Cohundre of St. John's was in third place Schneider of St. John's was in third place with 3,678. In fourth place was Steve Rainbolt of

In fourth place was Steve Rainbolt of Kansas, the winner in the long jump event, with 3,589 points. John Papa of Slippery Rock was fifth with 3,504. Gud-mund Oisen of Mount St. Mary's, who finished first in the shot put with a 41-11 throw, was sixth with 3,193. BASEBALL NEW VOIRK — Biothchander, Nolan

BASEBALL NEW YORK — Right-hander Nolan Ryan of the California Angels was named American League player of the week and reliever Bruce Sutter of the Chicago Cubs received the honors in the National Ryan's work included two victories one a shutout and the other a flirtation with a no-hitter. He went the distance in

with a no-hitter. He went the distance in blanking. Minnesota 6-0, and pitched no-hit ball for 71-3 innings against Oakland in a game California won 13-1. In 162-3 innings, Ryan allowed five hits and only one earned run. He struck out 22, 12 in one game. Sutter picked up four saves last week allowing just three hits and no runs i

62-3 innings, while striking out six. HORSE RACING HORSE RACING BALTINORE – Alto Pride, \$3.80, edged Parisian Fool by a nose to win the \$14,000 Brazen Brat Purse at Pimileo. PHILADELPHIA – Northern John, \$7.40, beat Pewter Prince by a balf-menth to the formeral Warthern ength to win the feature at Keystone CHICAGO — Mother's Day Rain. \$10.40, topped Cash as Cat by 2½ length to win the \$15,500 Busher purse at Sports

man's Park. ALBANY, Calif. — Charley Sutton, \$6:20, won by 3½ lengths over Sucha Pleasure in the feature at Golden Gate

CBA at a glance

All Times EST FINAL STANDINGS Northern Division W L Pet. GB Rochester 36 12 750 22 26 30 9% Anchorage Jersey Shore Maine .158 362
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Lancaster 11 x-Mohawk Valley 16 x-suspended operatio **PLAYOFFS** Championship Series Best of Seven All Times EST

Game 1 Rochester 159, Anchorage 138 Game 2 Rochester 148, Anchorage 136 Game 3 Rochester 140, Anchorage 128, Roches ter leads series, 3-0 Game 4 Rochester 134, Anchorage 129, Roches

ter wins championship Horse standings **Compiled by The Daily Racing Form**

Through Sunday, April 22 JOCKEYS
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Arkansas tops Jackson, 8-4 in Texas League Islanders, 8-3

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of their own.

By The Associated Press

The Jackson Mets finally opened their first Texas League home stand of the season, but home runs by Joe DeSa and Tito Landrum boosted Arkansas to an 8-4 victory Tuesday night.

In other Texas League baseball action, Midland beat San Antonio, 15-11, Tulsa shut out Shreveport, 5-0, and El Paso took a 10-2 victory over Amarillo. Ten of Jackson's games have been postponed because of rains and flooding and it was only their third game of the season while the other teams have played more than 10 games.

to the victory. Ron MacDonald had a two-run homer for Jackson.

The Midland Cubs scored four runs in the eighth inning to break an 11-11 tie and take a 15-11 slug fest from the San Antonio Brewers. The runs came on bases loaded singles by Brian Rosinski, Bill Hayes, a walk and wild pitch.

Mike Wilson had a solo homer in the seventh and Jesse Baez added a two-run homer in the same inning. Mike Allen, 1-1, was the winning pitcher. Augie Ruiz, 0-2, was the loser.

Tulsa Drillers pitcher Steve Finch allowed only four hits and boosted his record to 2-0 with the 5-0 victory over Shreveport. Al Hargesheiner, 0-2, was the losing pitcher for the Captains.

Tulsa's Wayne Tolleson had three hits, including a single that drove in the first run in the sixth inning. The El Paso Diablos scored seven runs in the fifth inning on a grand slam homer by Bradt Humphry and a three-run double by Brian Harper to take a 10-2 victory over the Amarillo Gold Sox.

Kent Schrom, 1-0, was the winning pitcher. Joe Carroll was the loser.

Indy 500 waits for big decision

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) - The authority to give the green flag to entries for the Indianapolis 500-mile Angelo State race rests solely with the U.S. Auto Club, says Indianapolis Motor Speedway president Joe Clouwins golf tier.

Cloutier responded via telegram Tuesday to a plea for clarification by the dissident Championship Auto (AP) - Birdie putts on Racing Teams.

the final hole by Grant CART president Pat Patrick had asked whether Collyns and Len Feem-USAC was speaking for the Speedway or itself when ster clinched the Lone it rejected six CART teams for this year's 500. Star Conference golf In his answer, Cloutier simply turned to the rules

championship for San printed on the entry blank. Angelo State.

"The entry blank states 'An automobile race for Defending LSC and cars and drivers in good standing with the United NAIA champion Sam States Auto Club, the organizing committee, subject Houston State's Robert to all USAC rules and all approved supplementary Singletary holed a 125regulations will be held as described hereafter, yard chip shot on the 9th under USAC sanction ...," Cloutier said. hole Tuesday and team-

"I have stated throughout that all sanctions lie mate Robert Thompson with the United States Auto Club," Cloutier added. "I fired a 69 to capture the prefer an amiale settlement between the United

Rangers eliminate

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — If Fred

Shero after his team's 8-3 triumph

ended the best-of-seven quarter-final

series with the Flyers, "remind me of

the young Flyers' teams that won the

Shero should be able to make that

"They (the Rangers) work togeth

er, play together, and will do anything

for each other," said Shero, who pur-

portedly left the Flyers after last

season because he felt he no longer

He certainly has motivated the

Rangers, a team that hadn't reached

the NHL semifinals since it lost to

Shero's Flyers in 1974. They eliminat-

ed the Flyers in five games, losing

Game 1 and then winning four

The key to the Rangers' triumph

Tuesday night was a pair of goals and

two assists from Walt Tkaczuk, and

superb goaltending by John David-

son. The Rangers built a 5-0 lead, then

short-circuited a final period rally by

Philadelphia with three more tallies

The Rangers now meet the New

York Islanders in a best-of-seven

semifinal, and that was the topic of

COMMERCE, Texas

could motivate the team.

sort of comparison. He coached the

Flyers to the title in 1974 and 1975.

Shero is a good judge of character the New York Rangers may startle the hockey world and win the Stanley Cup Shero, who usually has little to say

about his team, took time to make a few remarks Tuesday night after the Rangers eliminated the Philadelphia Flyers and advanced to the semifinal round of the National Hockey League's Stanley Cup playoffs. The New York Rangers," said

Len Strelitz gave up eight hits in pitching Arkansas



Bowling summaries PBA Earnings AKRON, Ohio (AP) — The top 10 money winners on this week's Profes-sional Bowling Association's 1979 earn-Earl Anthony, Kent. Wash., \$57,810 Mark Roth, N. Arlington, N.J., \$56, Dick Ritger, River Falls, Wis., \$49. 4. George Pappas, Charlotte, N.C., \$47,-Marshall Holman, Medford, Ore., Johnny Petraglia, New York, \$40,-Joe Berardi, Pearl River, N.Y., \$36,-

EAST SIDE LIONS

682-5248

8. Tommy Hudson, Akron(-\$29,350 Butch Soper, Whittier, Calif., \$26. 10. Steve Cook, Roseville, Calif., \$26,

Little League

Mid City American Yankees 6, Rangers 3 W-Doug Eccleston L-Greg Stokes 2B-Tim Blair (Y): Stokes, Brian Wilcox

(R). Mid City Texas Reds 16, Phillies 2 Western Américan Coquina 9, Core Lab 7 W-Terry Legendre, L-Neil Lunsford 2B-David Foster (Coq). Western National Mallard 9, MNB 4 W-Gree Martin, L-Mooney Martinez, 2B-Felix Alavarado (Ma); Page Sam-pley (MNB).

pley (MNB). Western Texas MNB 6, Mallard 3

W .- Scott Cummins, L .- Michael

Hughes. North Central American Tipperary. 3, American Quazar 2 W-Greg Shaw, L-Walter Hickman Hillerman (A) 2B Hickman (A). North Central Texas Orioles 22, Reds 12 Orioles 22, Reds 12 W-Tony Snyder, L.-Tim Christenser 2B-Jeff Green, Alan Brown, Mike Four gurean, Phil Snyder (O). Dodgers 10, Senators 8 W-Jehnny Hewitt, L-Mike Wyatt.



Buy? Sell? Trade? Rent? WANT ADS WORK. Dial 682-6222

THE MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM, WED., APRIL 25, 1979

· PAGE 5D

This afternoon's market report Stock

New York Exchange

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-narrow warmen	$ \begin{array}{c ccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	1       Kauf Broad       8% - b       90 ff       5.8       Amarca       237         5       RepMtg In       2% - b       0ff       5.8       Amico       137         5       RepMtg In       2% - b       0ff       5.8       Amico       13         NEW YORK (AP)       The following list       Brown, Tom Drilling       2%       24         shows the American Stock Exchange       Cafeterias, Inc.       20       20         stocks and warrants that have gone up,       Cameron Iron Works       18         percent of change regardless of volume       Oors       135         for Wed.       So securities trading below \$2\$ are included.       First Texas Financial         Wed and percentage changes are the       First Texas Financial       28
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l'a b	Copyright by The Associator Press 1979.	5 PGE Spf 1214 - 3 Off 6.14 Western Oil Shale 514

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## market ins

YORK (AP) — The stock halked up its third gain in a sday with a brisk advance oil issues and other stocks g to favorable earnings re-

sts said recent declines in y short-term interest rates. ributed to the gain.

w Jones average of 30 induso more than 10 points at its peak, closed at 866.86, plushe day.

ork Stock Exchange volume ted to 35.54 million shares 1 million Monday.

oil issues which have posted rter earnings gains since the he week, Exxon was up 1/8 at of the 4 p.m. close in New exaco rose 3/8 to 263/4; Stan-(Indiana) added 3/8 to 625/8, 11/2 to 41 3/4, and Cities Service

ition to posting its earnings, aised its quarterly dividend

o 54 cents a share. quarterly profit figures also d gains in such big-name Xerox, up 3/ at 57 %; INA, 1%; Bethlehem Steel, ahead 1/2, and Pittston, up 3/8 at

analysts also cited encourover recent interest-rate de-

ekly auction of 91-day compaper, or unsecured -corpo-, by Citicorp, parent compaw York's largest bank, pron average interest rate of more than 9.98 percent, a h low.

nday yields on 13-week Treas dropped to a little more percent, their lowest level in n four months, in the governatest sale of those interestecurities.

market experts pointed out decline was attributable to temporary factors in the bill market's supply-delance, and might not signal ortant shift in interest rate But traders still seemed to drop as welcome news.

ily tally on the Big Board bout five gainers for every cks that lost ground, and the 's composite index rose .33

rd & Poor's index of 400 in-ous loser was Polar-34 on turnover of more res. The company reannual meeting that film and cameras had ecast levels in the first xas (AP) - Cattle and calves and bulls not well established few and buils not well established few is about steady. Feeder steers and 00 ibs. and fighter firm to 1.00 steady. to 1.00 lower with decline bs. Feeder heifers very uneven steady. Supply about 8 percent early bulk good and low choice head utility 2-3 60.50-62.50. Cutter dividual yield grade 1 1350 lbs wills: Few mostly choice 275-350 lbs. 100 lbs. 127.00-112.00; 100-150 lbs. 550 lbs. 103.00-114.00; few good and 99.00-141.00; few (125-450 lbs. 111.00; 90.00-130 lbs. 115.00-126.00; few 00-141.00; 100-475 lbs. 102.00-113.00; 6:00-700 lbs. 81.00-90:00; Few stan-0.550 lbs. 85.00-95.00; w mostly choice 325-400 lbs. 103.00; 0:00-108.00; lot fleshy 325 lbs. 87.00; 0:00 lbs. 98.00-109.00; 100-500 lbs. bs. 87.00-96.00; mostly good 306-400 bs. 85.00-95.00; 100-500 lbs. 55 lbs. 80.25-85.50; ugh on offer to test trade; (AP) = Trade scene slow through. (AP) — Trade very slow through-ea Tuesday. Compared with last er steers 1.00 lower, helfers 2.00 ted fair interest and inquiry from Sales on 2200 slaughter steers, 900 prices based on net weights f.o.b. cont shrink ent shrink. cent shrink. ood and mostly choice, 70-80 per-150 ib 77.00-77.50. Mixed good and 5.50-76.75. Good and choice 2-3 1150

Car sales **BUSINESS MIRROR** drop off Secretarial jobs in April no dead end DETROIT (AP)

Sales of new cars from the five major U.S. man-

ufacturers dropped 17

percent in mid-April,

compared with the same

Two of the four GM

divisions selling the car,

Chevrolet and Pontiac,

models-were "excellent"

22,000 signed orders

made it "the best new

car introduction for

Chevrolet since the end

The five domestic

manufacturers delivered

247,323 cars from April 11

through April 20 com-pared with 296,621 in

All five reported drop-

GM's were 142,343,

down 9.8 percent from

percent from 88,522 to 68,

Corp. sales were esti-

mated at 4,400, a 25 per-

cent drop from 5,906 in

the same 1978 period.

Volkswagen Manufac-

"The-industry is ex-

turing Corp. sold 4,941

Pennsylvania-built Rab-

sale last year.

seasonal rate."

tained."

were 93.

facturers sold 2,652,418

cars, 1.5 percent ahead

of last year's pace of 2,-

584,920 when measured

by sales per day. This.

year there were 94 sell-

ing days; last year there

Only GM was ahead of

last year's figures, 1,534,-

percent. Ford was down

5.8 percent from 753,895

to 717,734, Chrysler was

down 9.0 percent from

339,954 to 312,847 and

AMC was down from 50,-

261 to 37,599, a 26 percent

decline. VW sold 49,662

cars, with no sales last

year for comparison.

of World War II."

mid-April 1978.

ping sales.

27.644.

month

period last year.

deliveries.

**By JOHN CUNNIFF** 

NEW YORK (AP) - Beverly Hamby says she doesn't believe it, even if the United States government says it's so. No, she said, secretaries do not agree that their careers are at a dead end.

One Big Three execu-That notion was disseminated this week in a tive called Tuesday's restatement by the National Commission on Working ports a "normal correc-Women, which ushered in National Secretaries Week tion" from heavy March with responses from a survey of 19,000 "secretaries.' General Motors

But were they really secretaries? Mrs. Hamby, Corp.'s introduction of president of the National Secretaries Association, its new compacts toward believes many responses were from clerks rather the end of the period than secretaries. It happens all the time, she says. complicated the picture.

Clerks, it seems, arbitrarily boost themselves into the higher classification, and in doing so confuse the definition. The title has lost prestige, she says. Even top professionals have lost pride.

reported sales.of those 'Women now say 'I'm only a secretary' in the same way they once said 'I'm only a housewife,' in the final two days of she declared. It disturbs her. She abhors the the 10-day reporting peritendency to denigrate one's own occupation.

"If a secretary is not just marking time and Chevrolet said its sales waiting from payday to payday, but instead works at of 6,309 Citations in the her job as a career, I can't believe she thinks two days, 7,380 deliveries of it as a dead end," said Mrs. Hamby, who is a scheduled for the last 10 CPS days of the month and

A CPS? A Certified Professional Secretary, earned in a two-day, six-part examination encompassing behavioral science, business law, economics, management, accounting, decision-making, administration. A clerk? No. There is a difference, and it is spelled

out in exacting detail in the NSA's prototype job description, only fragments of which can be reported, but enough, still, to convey a sense of the message

'A secretary relieves executive of various administrative details; coordintes and maintains effective procedures and efficient work flows; implements policies and procedures set by employer; establishes and maintains harmonious working relationships with superiors, coworkers, subordinates, customers or clients, and supplier.'

157,857, Ford's fell 23 Paragraph Two: "Schedules appointments and maintains calendar. Receives and assists visitors 045. Chrysler's dropped and telephone callers and refers them to exec-38 percent from 44,336 to utive or other appropriate person as circumstances warrant. American Motors

It goes like that for nine more paragraphs, only a few words of which relate to shorthand and typing, which remain essential. The detail is dizzying. An unorderly mind might even get confused in the reading. AMC now reports once a

Is there a definition more abstract, less specific? There is:

"A secretary shall be defined as an executive assistant who possesses a mastery of office skills, demonstrates the ability to assume responsibility bits, which were not on without direct supervison, exercises initiative and judgment, and makes decision within the scope of assigned authority."

periencing a normal cor-Mrs. Hamby, mother of three, 34 years a-profesreaction of the oversional, demonstrates her professional skills as secretrend sales of March." tary to Albert Golemon, a senior partner in the said Bennett E. Bidwell, Golemon and Rolfe, architects. And she still takes vice president of Ford's courses. car and truck group.

A dead end? Absurd, she says. There is always a 'April sales should follow the earlier predicchallenge. In fact, it is well known in executive tion of an 11 million-plus circles that many a secretary knows more about the office, and the job, than does the executive in A major company anacharge. lyst who asked not to be It's as it should be, she says. "The secretary identified said, "The should know more about the office than the boss. market was a little softer The boss should be free to make decisions. "He, or than I thought, but sales she, shouldn't have to be concerned with trivialwere still at an annual ities. rate of 11.3 million.

165 165 225 225 + 5 115 115	$ \begin{array}{c ccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	added .63 to 102.20. One conspicuous l oid, off 1% at 33¼ on than 385,000 shares.
$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	Copyright by The Associated Press 1979	ported at its annua sales of retail film a been below forecast a quarter.
$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	averages	Livestock
$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	STOCKS         867.81±0.95           30 Industrials         867.81±0.95           30 Transportations         232.91±0.29           15 Utilities         102.20-0.07           65 Stocks         265.11±0.25           BONDS         81.110.19           10 Public Utilities         85.150.12           10 Industrials         83.130.08	SAN ANTONIO, Texas (A 1750; slaughter cows and bull early sales cutter cows about bulls very uneven 300 lbs, higher, over 300 lbs, steady mäinly on 500-600 lbs, Fee averaging generily steady, slaughter, cows, with early 1 325-550, b, feeder cattle.
	Stocks in the	släughter cows, Few head u 12 56,50-60,50 Slaughter bulls: Individua 74,25 Feeder steers and bulls: Fes
the NASD interdealer oximately 11s markups day. Prices ail markups, nission. compiled by Stone Inc.)	NEW YORK (AP)- Sales, 4 p.m. price and net change of the fifteen most active New York Stock Exchange issues, trading nationally at more than \$1. GPU Cp 508,100 11 - 3; CharterCo 450,800 10% + 3; Polaroid 386,600 333;13; CharterCo 383,300 16	131.00.117.00; 350.100 lbs.1 116.00.133.00. few 485.550 lbs. choice 325.375 lbs. 129.00.111 116.00. Few mostly good 300 head 350.300 lbs. 127.00.111.00 500.600 lbs. 85.0-99.00; 600.700 dard and low good 350.550 lbs. Feeder heifers: Few mostly 115.00; 400.500 lbs. 100.00.108.1 Good and choice 300-100 lbs. 94.50.101.50; 500-600 lbs. 87.00 lbs. 95.00.110.00; 100-500 lbs.
Stone, Inc.)	AmTT         334,320         59 %           Gen Motors         335,100         59 %           Firestone         266,800         13 %         - %           SearsRoeb         264,200         21         -           PogoProd         260,000         15 %         - %           StarsRoeb         261,800         263,4         + %           Exxon         251,800         263,4         + %           Safeway Str         238,200         264,4         + %           Marriott         237,800         14 %         + %           PubSvc Col         228,500         16         - %           Am Motors         224,900         8 %         + %	85.00.93.25. few 600.675 lbs.80. Hogs: 100, not enough on of AMARILLO, Texas (AP) – out the Panhandle area Tuess week's close slaughter steers lower. Feedlots reported fair most buying sources. Sales on helfers. All live cattle prices b the feedlot after 4 percent shr Slaughter steers. Good and cent choice, 2-3 1050-1150 lb 77. choice 2-3 972-1075 lb 75.50-76.71
$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	Markets at a glance	Ib Holsteins 74.00. Slaughter heifers: Five load 2.3 925 15 74.50 Early. Four load 2.3 900 1b 73.00. Mixed good 1 including heiferettes 71.00-72.5 FORT WORTH, Texas (AP hogs: 50, not enough cattle trends.
25 21% 34 31% 21% 25 31 33% 71% 71%	919 advances, 548 declines. Most active Genl Pub Util 1134 Sales: 35,540,000 Index: 57,62+0,33 Bonds: 516,360,000	Grain
23 (2 25 (2 25 (2 25 (2 25 (2 25 (2 25 (2 25 (2 25 (2 25 (2 25 (2 25 (2 25 (2 25 (2 25 (2 25 (2 25 (2 25 (2 25 (2 25 (2 25 (2 25 (2 25 (2 25 (2 25 (2 25 (2 25 (2 25 (2 25 (2 25 (2 25 (2 25 (2 25 (2 25 (2 25 (2 25 (2 25 (2 25 (2 25 (2 25 (2 25 (2 25 (2 25 (2 25 (2 25 (2 25 (2 25 (2 25 (2 25 (2 25 (2 25 (2 25 (2 25 (2 25 (2 25 (2 25 (2 25 (2 25 (2 25 (2 25 (2 25 (2 25 (2 25 (2 25 (2 25 (2 25 (2 25 (2 25 (2 25 (2 25 (2 25 (2 25 (2 25 (2 25 (2 25 (2 25 (2 25 (2 25 (2 25 (2 25 (2 25 (2 25 (2 25 (2 25 (2 25 (2 25 (2 25 (2 25 (2 25 (2 25 (2 25 (2 25 (2 25 (2 25 (2 25 (2 25 (2 25 (2 25 (2 25 (2 25 (2 25 (2 25 (2 25 (2 25 (2 25 (2 25 (2 25 (2 25 (2 25 (2 25 (2 25 (2 25 (2 25 (2 25 (2 25 (2 25 (2 25 (2 25 (2 25 (2 25 (2 25 (2 25 (2 25 (2 25 (2 25 (2 25 (2 25 (2 25 (2 25 (2 25 (2 25 (2 25 (2 25 (2 25 (2 25 (2 25 (2 25 (2 25 (2 25 (2 25 (2 25 (2 25 (2 25 (2 25 (2 25 (2 25 (2 25 (2 25 (2 25 (2 25 (2 25 (2 25 (2 25 (2 25 (2 25 (2 25 (2 25 (2 25 (2 25 (2 25 (2 25 (2 25 (2 25 (2 25 (2 25 (2 25 (2 25 (2 25 (2 25 (2 25 (2 25 (2 25 (2 25 (2 25 (2 25 (2 25 (2 25 (2 25 (2 25 (2 25 (2 25 (2 25 (2 25 (2 25 (2 25 (2 25 (2 25 (2 25 (2 25 (2 25 (2 25 (2 25 (2 25 (2 25 (2 25 (2 25 (2 25 (2 25 (2 25 (2 25 (2 25 (2 25 (2 25 (2 25 (2 25 (2 25 (2 25 (2 25 (2 25 (2 25 (2 25 (2 25 (2 25 (2 25 (2 25 (2 25 (2 25 (2 25 (2 25 (2 25 (2 25 (2 25 (2 25 (2 25 (2 25 (2 25 (2 25 (2 25 (2 25 (2 25 (2 25 (2 25 (2 25 (2 25 (2 25 (2 25 (2 25 (2 25 (2 25 (2 25 (2 25 (2 25 (2 25 (2 25 (2 25 (2 25 (2 25 (2 25 (2 25 (2 25 (2 25 (2 25 (2 25 (2 25 (2 25 (2 25 (2 25 (2 25 (2 25 (2 25 (2 25 (2 25 (2 25 (2 25 (2 25 (2 25 (2 25 (2 25 (2 25 (2 25 (2 25 (2 25 (2 25 (2 25 (2 25 (2 25 (2 25 (2 25 (2 25 (2 25 (2 25 (2 25 (2 25 (2 25 (2 25 (2 25 (2 25 (2 25 (2 25 (2 25 (2 25 (2 25 (2 25 (2 25 (2 25 (2 25 (2 25 (2 25 (2 25 (2 25 (2 25 (2 25 (2 25 (2 25 (2 25 (2 25 (2 25 (2 25 (2 25 (2 25 (2 25 (2 25 (2 25 (2 25 (2 25 (2 25 (2 25 (2 25 (2 25 (2 25 (2 25 (2 25 (2 25 (2 25 (2 25 (2 25 (2 25 (2 25 (2 25 (2 25 (2 25 (2 25 (2 25 (2 25 (2 25 (2 25 (2 25 (2 2))))))))))	American Stock Exchange 372 advances, 244 declines Most active: Syntex Cp 36% + 1% Sales: 4,060,000 Index: 182, 44 + 1.56 Bonds \$670,000 Chicago Wheat: Higher. Corn: Higher. Oats: Higher. Soybeans: Higher.	FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) Milo 4.42-4.58. Yellow.com 2.98 KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — 2½ higher; No. 2ħard 3.53¼-3. 2 red wheat 3.56¼-3.59m; No. 3 Corn 9 cars: 1½ to 5 higher; 3 2.40-2.75n; No. 2 yellow 2.1 2.63n; Oats 0 cars: Unch; No. 2 1.40-1.65½n; No. 2 milo 3.98; No. 1 soybeans 7.309; 7.30n; Sacked bran 112.00-112.50;
Close Last sale 26 ½ 27 14 ½ 14 ½ NT 25 65 67 22 ½ 22 ½ 32 ½ 23 ½ 23 ½ 23 ½ 12 ½ 13	Sales \$1000 High Low Close Chg. AmForP 4887 10 71% 71% 71% ATT 4%85 20 80 79 79 - % ConEdis 5887 5 69% 69% 69% 69% 4 % ConEdis 5887 5 69% 69% 69% 69% 69% 4 %	Sacked shorts 104.00-104.50. CHICAGO (AP) — Wheat 1 Wednesday, No 2 soft red win 2.57%, (hopper) 2.51%, (hoos Soybeans No 1 yellow 7.25%, No 2 yellow corn Tuesday w. 2.52n (box).
bunter he NASD are aler prices as m. Interdealer bugh the day.	GMotAc 5880 3 94% 94% 94% + % NorPac 4897 7 54% 54% 54% PacGE 5891 1 68 68 68 +1 SearsR 4% 883 116 85% 85% 85% - % USSteel 4% 896 44 64% 64% 64% Copyright by The Associated Press 1979.	Cotton NEW YORK (AP) — Cottor at midday dealings today. The average price for stric spot cotton advanced 37 poin Tuesday for the ten leading n New York Cotton Exchange. Midday afternoon prices w bale higher than the previous
etail markups, ion. compiled by ne, Inc.)	Market +8 cents Index 57.78 + 0.16 Industrial 64.11 + 0.23 Transport 16.26 + 0.03	and Oct 62.10. LUBBOCK, Texas (AP) — T guotation for strict low middli Lubbock is 54.45 cents per pour
Bid Asked 19% 20% 23% 23% 13 13% -3% 4 21% 21%	Utility         38.23           Finance         59.81-0.02           American Stock Exchange Noon index:           180.17 + 1.03	<b>Gold Futures</b>
20 ½ 21 ½ 48 ½ 50 13 ½ 13 ½ 15 ½ 15 ½	ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE CHOPCHOP BEFORE LEVERAGE LAUREL	London: morning fixing \$2 fixing \$211.80, up \$2.10. Paris: aftmrnoon fixing \$24 Frankfurt: glose \$211.97, up
134 134 2834 2834 1734 1834 1534 1534 2654 2634 1434 1534 1844 1844 1834 2334 2434	0 P E R A N D S 0 R N A T E S A R B I 0 T I C S T I C E T A L F A L S B 0 L T S I L 0 S D E L C A R E S E C L A T S S E D A N	Strike to PITTSBURGH (A ing Teamsters, den
14% 14% 6% 7% 15% 15%	T         A         S         T         I         E         R         R         E         P         A         I         R         S           H         E         R         O         D         B         O         N         N         E         T           C         E         D         E         S         B         E         D         N         A         I         V         E           R         U         E         D         D         I         C         E         R         S         T         O         P	contract vote, say the strike that has cur ments and idled abo
14% 15% 9% 10 26 26% 7% 7%	0 R B C A N A P E S I L L T 0 R P 0 R M 0 T I V A T E 0 P I A T E P R I M A T E S	ers. Members of Tea voted overwhelming

Five loads good and mostly choice Four loads good and mostly choice d good and choice 2-4 825-1025 lb 1.09-72.50.

xas (AP) - Cattle and calves: 50; h cattle or hogs on hand to test

#### Stability is (AP) — Export wheat 3.86-3.92 orn 2.98 ½-3.08 ½. Oats 1.97-2.00. expected (AP) — Wheat 22 cars: 5 lower to 3.53¼ 3.62; No. 3 3.50¼ 3.62n; No. m; No. 3 3.31¼ higher; No. 2 white 2.60-2.80n; No. ellow 2.35¼ 2.60½; No. 3 2.34¾. in grain

WASHINGTON (AP) - Repeatedly stressing the uncertainty of predictions so early in the growing season, the Agriculture Department's forecasters expect only modest changes in soybean, food grain and feedgrain prices and supplies into

Feedgrain prices do have a good chance to rise next season, they said, if the weather is only slightly bad and if the pork and poultry markets continue their

That's essentially what the Outlook and Situation Board has been saying all year. But Tuesday's formal update of current and 1979-80 supply and demand estimates did have some new wrin-

For one thing it placed increased emphasis on uncertainty. Sometimes twice a page, the forecasters noted that the weather is too unstable now for them to have a good feel for crop supplies, uses and prices.

#### counting imports, about Clements to pursue even with last year. The March pace of 12 million just could not be mainpursestring fight Through April 20 of this year, the five manu-

AUSTIN, Texas (AP - Gov. Bill Clements says one rebuff in the Senate will not make him give up his fight to give Texas governors more financial control over state agencies.

By a three-vote margin, senators took Clements' budget execution plans off the Senate debate calendar Monday. The vote was 18-13, with 21 votes needed for continued debate.

"I'm terribly disappointed," Clements said a few minutes later. "I had anticipated it would come out 576 to 1,440,810, up 5.4, in good order. But I assure you I am not going to let it drop.

Sen. Ike Harris, R-Dallas, author of the proposed constitutional amendment that would let governors reduce, as well as veto, separate appropriations made by the legislature, said he would try again before the end of the session, May 28.

"Of course, it's obvious I've got to talk with some people and change some minds," he said.

Harris said Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby laid the measure out for the debate vote Monday after Hobby and Clements talked last week about the governor's program

"It's obvious the governor wanted the Senate to take a run at it at this time," Harris said.

Sen. Chet Brooks, D-Pasadena, said Clements demand for more control of the budget was "probably the most insidious proposal we will have so far as constitutional amendments are concerned." He said the governor could totally undermine the Legislature's intent, for example taking away money set aside for community based correction facilities.

Brooks said he decided budget execution by a chief executive was not a good idea after former President Richard Nixon impounded funds that Congress had appropriated.

"This merely allows the governor to reduce line items in the general appropriation bill," said Harris, R-Dallas. "He already has the power to veto such separate items.

Harris said his proposed constitutional amendment also would allow the governor to veto riders or special provisions in the state spending bill, which already are questioned by many legal sources.

### Livestock auction report

Southwestern Livestock Auction Co. ran 653 head of cattle through the auction Tuesday. The market was steady on feeder cattle and \$2 to \$3 higher on packer cows.

There were not enough bred cows to test the market. Cow and calf pairs brought \$700 to \$950 per pair.

Steers: 600 to 700 pounds, \$88 to \$92.50; 500 to 600 pounds, \$95 to \$100; 400 to 500 pounds, \$105 to \$112.50; 300 to 400 pounds, \$112.50 to \$125; under 300 pounds, \$140 to \$155.

Heifers: 600 to 700 pounds, \$74.50 to \$77.50; 500 to 600 pounds, \$82.50 to \$85; 400 to 500 pounds, \$92.50 to \$100; 300 to 400, \$100 to \$108.50; under 300 pounds, \$120 to \$140.

Cows utility brought \$64.50 to \$67 per hundred weight. Canners and cutters brought \$58 to \$62 per hundred weight.

Bull yield grades 1 and 2 brought \$77.50 to \$79 per hundred weight.

Cow and calf pairs brought from \$620 to \$950 per head.

### 1980. Cotton futures No.2 were higher y strict low middling 11-16 inch 7 points to 57.72 cents a pound fing markets, according to the rices were unchanged to \$2.55 a revious close. May 58.60, Jul 60.17, P) — Today's base price cotton middling one and 1-16 inch at per pound.

No. 2 white 1.48-1.66 %n; No. 3

### o continue

demanding their own say they will continue a s curtailed steel shipd about 6,000 mill work-

**Teamsters Local 800** PRIMATES voted overwhelmingly Tuesday to ex-STAPLERS tend their month-long shutdown until 4/25/79 a separate vote is approved.

Wheat No 2 hard red winter 3.08n red winter 3.68n. Corn No 2 yellow '4n (box). Oats No 2 heavy 1.13n. 7.251/2n. day was quoted at 2.58n (hopper)

### res

xing \$215.71, up \$3.03. 11.97, up \$1.22.

H (AP) - Steel-haul-

present expansion.

kles.

xing \$241.50, up \$1.80; afternoon

THE MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM, WED., APRIL 25, 1979

Need a job? WANT ADS WORK! So can you. Dial 682-6222

Evening A struggling young writer, portrayed by Chris Sarandon, complicates his life in an affair with an older, married set designer in "You Can't Go Home Again." The CBS special presentation, Schedule ased on the novel of the same name by Thomas Wolfe, airs at 8 p.m. today

WEDNESDAY APRIL 25, 1979

PAGE 6D

Programs subject to change without notice

A noted

novel

ve the right to a

	KMID	KOSA	KMOM	S.I.N.	KTVT	KERA	KXTX
	Midland	Odessa	Monahans	Spanish	Fort Worth	<b>13</b> Dallas	39 Dallas
	CABLE 3	CABLE 8	CABLE 9	CABLE 10	CABLE 11	CABLE 13	CABLE 4
6:00	News	News	News	Ven	Bewitched	Studio See	Hogan's Heroes
	Dating Game	Carol Burnett	Joker's Wild	Conmigo	Jeannie	MacNeil	Chico & Man
	Real People	Jeffersons Winslow	Eight Is Enough	Humillados Secretaria	Gunsmoke	Newsday In The Arts	Get Smart Andy Griffith
8:00	NBC Movie	CBS Special:	Charlie's	Tapatias	M.T. Moore	Shakespeare	700
	"Mustang	"You Can't	Angels	Pasiones	Bob Newhart	Plays	Club
9:00	Country'	Go Home Again''	Vega\$	24 Horas	Movie: "The	"Henry VIII"	Word Of Faith
0:00	News	News	News	Hermanos	25th	н	Manna
	Tonight	Rockford	Police	Coraje	Hour''	н	Truth
1:00	, n 1	Files Kojak	Woman Mannix	Variedades De Medianoche	Late Movie:	Earth, Sea & Sky	Hi Doug! Life Of Riley
2:00	Tomorrow	Room 222	1. 19		"The Lonely Profession"	Am. Story	

## Marilyn Perry brings world to viewers

United Nations building, Marilyn Perry matched the transcript of a Security Council meeting on Lebanon with film of the viewed Lebanese Ambassador Ghassan Tueni, borrowed some film on the country from the film, we discourage it,"

Lebanese mission, and put together a 28-minute video segment called at the United Nations. 'International By-Line. Miss Perry is a social

hostess, founder of a outlet. now-defunct social club called "Scamperry," president of her own public relations firm. and now an independent television producer.

She distributes cassettes she produces to more than 80 TV stations in this country because, she says, "People outside of New York really have an interest in what's going on in the United Nations.

Third World countries are her special interest, and each program starts with a brief history of the country, followed by an interview and film clip. With her spotty but growing knowledge of technical matters, the

In the film library of the tion managers and the to other stations. It takes three days a week at the help of U.N. employees, about three months for a U.N she has turned out about film to complete the cir-30 programs over the last cuit, one of the reasons speak without being cut two years.

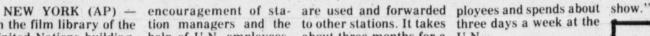
"Normally, if an indemeeting. She inter- pendent TV producer rather than political. comessin and wants to interview an ambassa- TV production came dor and then peddle his after she organized a United Nations Art and Music Festival at the says Marvin Bolotsky, Chief of Central Services Metropolitan Opera House in 1973. She was "We do not really work interviewed by a local with independent televi- television station, where sion producers, but a producer told her she events organizer and Marilyn Perry has an should start her own show

He stresses that Miss That led to "Marilyn's Perry does not work for Manhattan," a cable TV the United Nations, and offering of personality pays for the use of U.N. interviews, among them **UN** officials. facilities The show is funded

New York stations through her public relaweren't encouraging, but tions firm and with conelsewhere in the countributions from some of try stations indicated inthe countries she featerest. So she changed the name to "Internatures About 10 copies of each tional By-Line" and

program are made and began a series of interdistributed by Marilyn views from the U.N. She Perry Associates to the works in her Manhattan stations, where the films apartment with two em-





ALL "People have a right to CIGARETTES 65° they are largely cultural off," she says. "The situand historical accounts ation aggravated me to PRONT PANTRY such an extent that I de-117 ANDREWS HWY Miss Perry's start in cided to produce this



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## Wolsey fall depicted

#### By MIKE SILVERMAN

NEW YORK (AP) - The well-deserved downfall of the evil and ambitious Cardinal Wolsey is one of the things Shakespeare portrays best in his last play, overheard when they didn't want to," he said. "Henry VIII." But Timothy West says he has no doubt Shakespeare really liked the character all along

"For Wolsey to be able to make the spiritual adjustment to losing all his power shows there is a lot more to him than an unscrupulous conniver," said West, who appears as the Cardinal in the BBC-Time Life television production. It's part of the six-year complete Shakespeare cycle, and can be seen Wednesday night on the Public Broadcasting Ser-

"By that time in his career, Shakespeare was very concerned with his strong figures, what happened to them in adversity," West said in an interview.

"He spends a long time with Wolsey, showing him move from anger and bitterness to realizing that an enormous load has shifted from his shoulders," he said. "Of course, he still can't resist some final gibes

heat that way. The whole business of state takes on a much more intimate scale.

They never had to raise their voices to be heard, in fact, they must have whispered a lot to avoid being

West recently made a name for himself with American television viewers in another show about English royalty - as the title character in the 13-part-British series about Queen Victoria's son, Edward VII. And he's currently taping a TV series about another of his country's greatest leaders - Winston Churchill.

Also starring in "Henry VIII" are John Stride in the title role, Claire Bloom as the unfortunate Katharine, and Barbara Kellerman as her successor in the king's affections.

The handsome production is the sixth and final offering in the first year of the cycle. Shakespeare will be back next season, starting with "Henry IV, Parts I and II."



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at his enemies

Wolsey's unmasking as a power-hungry plunderer of the English people comes about two-thirds of the way through "Henry VIII," which chronicles the years of that monarch's reign that included his divorce for Katharine of Aragon and his marriage to Anne Boleyn. Shakespeare is very careful not to make Anne look like a husband-stealer, since her daughter went on to become Queen Elizabeth.

It's one of only two Shakespeare history plays in which the title character doesn't die - "Henry V" being the other - and leaves its hero "at a very high moment," West said. "My God, at the end we feel it's really the birth of a golden age.

The play is generally regarded as one of the bard's weakest efforts, and scholars are unanimous that large chunks of it were written by other playwrights.

"It's certainly patchy and undoubtedly it has more than one hand in it," West said. "But I can't get as steamed up about it as academic critics. If Fletcher or Beaumont wrote some of it, well, they were good dramatists, not soap opera hacks.'

The TV production was taped on location at three landmark castles where Henry actually spent time: Penshurt Place, Hever Castle and Leeds Castle.

"I found it helpful to see the actual shape and size of the rooms they lived and worked in," West said. "We always think council scenes took place in big room, but you find they're small - much easier to



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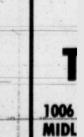
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### Place WANT ADS INSTANTLY! Dial 682-6222 More subsidized books attempt to find readers

#### By ANDRES OPPENHEIMER

NEW YORK, (AP) - Henry David Thoreau, Edgar Allan Poe, George Bernard Shaw and Ernest Hemingway supposedly did it. And increasingly, more American publishing houses are assuring that if you do the same - finance the publication of vour own book - you can become a literary giant as well,

Lynn Ruskin, a graduate of Syracuse University now living in the Virgin Islands, probably knew she would not become a new Hemingway when she wrote "Don't Get Hit by a Coconut" -- "a profound description of life in the Caribbean islands," according to the book jacket. But she still thought her book was interesting and well-written enough to find a market.

Not finding a trade publisher interested in her work, she wound up approaching a "subsidy" or "vanity" house, where she was encouraged to take a chance in the unpredictable world of publishing by financing the book herself.

Like Mrs. Ruskin, an estimated 5,-000 Americans lured by the prospect of starting successful careers in writing offer their books every year to vanity publishing houses, which for fees ranging from \$2,000 to \$20,000 will undertake the immortalization of books such as the above-mentioned "Don't Get Hit by a Coconut," "Why I Left the Convent" and "Wait, Don't. Pull That Plug.

'Subsidy publishing is growing faster and faster," says Edward Uhlan. president of Exposition Press of Hicksville, N.Y. "The rising manufacturing costs have forced the trade publishers to take fewer chances with new authors. They want to secure their investments, and therefore tend to reprint old best-sellers or publish new works by writers with an established reputation.

"Besides, there are fewer trade publishing houses than ever, because they have all merged and formed conglomerates," he says. "Subsidy publishing is becoming the only answer for beginners.

Uhlan says subsidy publishing accounted for 10 percent of all books published in this country in 1978, and that that figure is likely to increase in the future.

There are drawbacks, and some authors of vanity books become disenchanted with their publishing houses.

The Rev. Pair Larsen of Brooklyn says he was told by his publisher, a leading New York subsidy house, that his book, "Teenager's Sex and Impossible Parents," would find many interested readers.

"But they misled me greatly," he says, after spending \$3,875 on publication of the book. "I later found out that none of the main bookstores would take subsidy publishing houses' books, and I ended up having to sell copies to my friends.

More enraged than Larsen, Frank Stellema, the author of "Oh Kim! My Son! My Son!" filed a \$20 million suit against a subsidy publisher, alleging fraud in its solicitation and publication of manuscripts.

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South took the first trick with the

is found in traps

many years ago. South then led a

trump to dummy's king, and Parisian

expert Georges Theron came up with

some cheese by dropping the queen of

FEARS BAD BREAK

DAILY QUESTION

trumps from the East hand.

THE MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM, WED., APRIL 25, 1979

Free cheese usually

#### By Alfred Sheinwold

BRIDGE

You can always find free cheese-in a trap. The art of playing bridge successfully consists in putting the cheese in rather than trying to get it out.

South

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NORTH • K 10 4 2 9 6 > A K Q J 3 • A Q 4 EAST—	Not unnaturally, S West might have a trumps—the J-9-7. this, South got to his of diamonds and toward dumy's 10-4.		
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major suit rather than raise partner's king of clubs in a French tournament

#### Mama-san's' all-American did "G.R. Point" off anything else. It wasn't By JAY SHARBUTT Broadway in 1977. NEW YORK (AP) -

She's Mama-san in the Vietnam war play, "G.R. Point." Her round face looks old, used. She speaks in a high, flat voice, says GI pidgin things like, "No smile is numbah ten bum-mah." She has the moves, the inflections down cold. You'd swear she was Vietnamese, worked forever as a "hootch maid" for reararea GIs, abused, befriended, ridiculed, pro-

tected - the universal Mama-san. ot unnaturally, South thought that Truth is, the lady was st might have all of the missing mps—the J-9-7. To guard against born in Seattle, Wash.

She's in her late twen-South got to his hand with the ten ties. She's lived here sice diamonds and led a low trump 1969. And when she ues her civilian voice, it's soft and gentle and the only est was astonished when he won accent is American. second trump with his jack and Lori Tan Chinn is her n more surprised when his partner name. She started out as owed suit. He recovered from the a dancer, broke in here ck in time to lead another club, in the chorus of a musi-Theron's ruff defeated the concal version of "Teahouse of the August Moon," then was promoted to a lead comedy part in the show

It folded in two weeks, Partner opens with one diamond, "but that's where I started acting," says Miss Chinn, who never forand the next player passes. You hold: S-Q97 H-K10732 D-9862 C-2. What do mally studied acting. She just watched the pros do it, then did it herself. ANSWER: Bid one heart. Show a "I learned a lot from the older, more experienced actors. It's the old. thing where you stand by the curtain, peep through ahd listen. There are a lot of people who go to acting class, but mine has been the stage." A veteran of roles in productions ranging from "The King and I" to Israel Horovitz' "The Primary English Class," where she worked with



MIMS, And I want you

until after it closed that At that time, she says, she actually began reshe did her Mama-san searching Vietnamese more from instinct than life and speech patterns.



### minor suit. Search on to replace Ormandy

#### **By PAUL HUME The Washington Post**

The system under which the Philadelphia Orchestra became one of the very greatest, if not the greatest, virtuoso orchestras of all time is about to be changed.

Next year, when Eugene Ormandy leaves his post as music director to become laureate conductor, it will be the end of a 68-year period in which the orchestra's musical destiny has been under the direction of just two men. Leopold Stokowski headed the orchestra he made great from 1912 until his resignation in 1936. Ormandy's reign has been unbroken since.

There are strong differences of opinion among members of the committee searching for Ormandy's successor about who he should be. The heart of the argument is clear. The Philadelphia Orchestra was created by Stokowski and Ormandy, who made it discarded in favor of a new one that has not worked as well anywhere?

When Stokowski took on his Philadelphia post after

someone who will come to their great orchestra and tors spread a limited repertoire and limited time see its conductorship as the supreme opportunity of a over several enterprises. lifetime, a position in which to remain for the balance of a career. A move to Philadelphia would, to such a musician, be the logical step, a part of the total picture in which the man at the head of the Philadelphia Orchestra rightly becomes one of the most honored citizens of that city.

The question arises, why not ask an American conductor? Recently, I was challenged by a member of the staff of the Philadelphia Orchestra to "name an American conductor for this spot."

It is a pleasure to be able to name 25 American conductors, ranging in ages from the late 20s to the early 60s, each of whom has a combination of experience and repertoire parallel to, or greater than, that which Ormandy brought to the post in 1937. The orchestra was already one of the world's great ones. Ormandy was selected, as the official orchestheir full-time work. Should their system now be tra biographer wrote, "over many other musicians more experienced and renowned." His reputation for solid music-making had been built in his Minneapolis

years, but he was not widely known.

Muti appointment. And they are right. They want many of our top orchestra these days whose conduc-

you say.

Two observations were made by a representative of the Philadelphia Orchestra in supporting the Muti candidacy - that "the ladies are so crazy about him" and "he comes with a recording contract."

If it is a fact of life that a conductor's looks are a part of the charisma that lands him a job, then, somewhat unwillingly, I would suggest that young Ajmone-Marsan would hold his own in any conductorial competition for sheer handsome appearance. But let's be serious. As to the recording contract bit, the Philadelphia Orchestra at present enjoys the unusual situation of being heard at its best on Victor, Columbia and Angel records. No one is going to take seriously the suggestion that the music director of the Philadelphia Orchestra has to provide his own recording contract.

What is more essential in a time when the conductors of our biggest name orchestra are seldom Americans is that the man who takes over the Philadelphia should have some sense of this country's musical greatness. That is something that does not come from Naples.

PAGE 7D

three years as conductor of the Cincinnati Symphony, he moved to Philadelphia and made it his permanent home, spending his full time and energy establishing the orchestra's greatness. When Ormandy took over from Stokowski in 1936 after five years in Minneapolis, he, too, made Philadelphia his permanent home and spent all his time and thought molding it. (Frederick Stock did the very same thing in Chicago from 1905 to 1942, and Serge Koussevitzky in Boston from 1924 to 1949, and the results were of the same unusual order.)

During their years in charge, Stokowski and Ormandy did little, if any, guest conducting. Their seasons were filled with the concerts of their orchestra at home and on tour, and with the increasingly heavy recording schedules requested of both men. Now that system is about to be changed if the frequently reported rumor that Riccardo Muti, the Philadelphia Orchestra's principal guest conductor, is to be named Ormandy's successor comes true. Muti, who is 37 and born in Naples, will not make his permanent residence in Philadelphia should he get the prize assignment. He is in charge of the "Maggio Musicale," the opera in Florence, as well as principal conductor of the New Philharmonia Orchestra of London. These are posts he would retain along with the Philadelphia job.

the search committed are strongly opposed to the ized kind of sound and repertoire that comes from so

Some of the following American conductors may be very familiar names, but each has distinguished himself in the field and most have been conducting major orchestras over the years.

Some have won the world's highest awards for conducting and have served as associates of some of the world's leading conductors. A number of them have outstanding recordings to their credit. They are listed not as recommendations for the Philadelphia post, but because they offer qualifications that seem. preferable to Muti's.

In alphabetical order: Guido Ajmone-Marsan, Michael Charry, James Conlon, Dennis Russell Davies, James DePriest, James Dixon, Lawrence Foster, David Gilbert, Christopher Keene, Robert LaMarachina, Louis Lane, James Levine, Henry Lewis, Lorin Maazel, John Mauceri, Jorge Mester, Thomas Michalak, John Nelson, Michael Palmer, Maurice Peress, Andre Previn, Kenneth Schermerhorn, Robert Shaw, Leonard Slatkin, Michael Tilson Thomas

Some of these conductors undoubtedly would not be right for the Philadelphia Orchestra. Some might refuse the post if it were offered. But they are among the top conductors in this country and their time could be given exclusively to Philadelphia, which is It is precisely on that point that some members of essential if that orchestra is to escape the homogen-

Only weeks ago Cincinnati hit bottom by announce ing that its late, great American conductor, Thomas Schippers, would be followed by Michael Gielen, a German musician who has never even conducted the Cincinnati Symphony! What a great thing it would be if Philadelphia were to decide that the first requirement for its new conductor is that he should be an

American.

**Redford** gets

W.D. Richter.

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role of warden

HOLLYWOOD (AP)

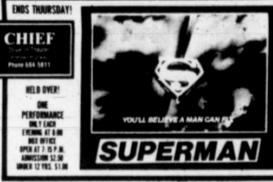
Robert Redford plays the

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to know that The Chap Center will be alive next Sunday at 8 p.m. I'm not going to miss the special presentation of 300 voices with a full orch. The admission is FREE so why don't you take advantage of it and meet me there.

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### Grasshopper watch begins

WASHINGTON (AP) Service.

- It's spring on the cies have returned to statement. "Last year's bugs. The Great Grass- grasshoppers laid a hopper Watch is on.

Will the weather be on the ranges of the westsunny and bright - and, ern United States. especially, dry? That's bad because those are ernment will be turned perfect conditions for a against the hungry critbumper crop of 'hopters if and when the population reaches eight in-

Will the skies turn sects per square yard, a cloudy and gray? That's number that on a 10-acre good - it encourages the section can eat as much diseases and fungi that forage as one cow in one threaten the hatching summer, the agency said. bugs

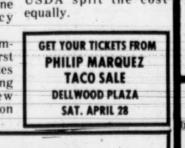
For the last two sum-Does it matter? Definitely, said Gene David- mers, reports have burst son, the Seattle, Wash., from major farm states area director of the de- that fields were popping partment's Animal and with the pests. New Plant Health Inspection emergency eradication

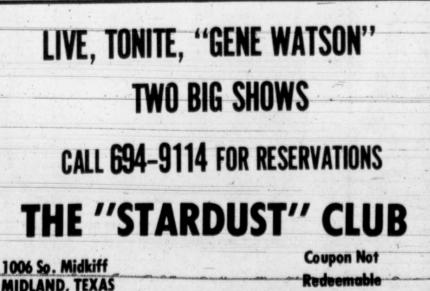
"The potential for a waivers fortoxic chemiplains, and the Agricul- heavy infestation cals have been proposed ture Department's fan- exists," he said in a and special appropriations set aside

By fall, the amount of great number of eggs' actual damage, however, had been disputed.

The force of the gov. The agency said it now plans to treat about 2 million acres of private and public rangeland this summer by aerial chemical spraying. Farmers, states and the USDA split the cost equally.

programs and special











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STEVE ROPER

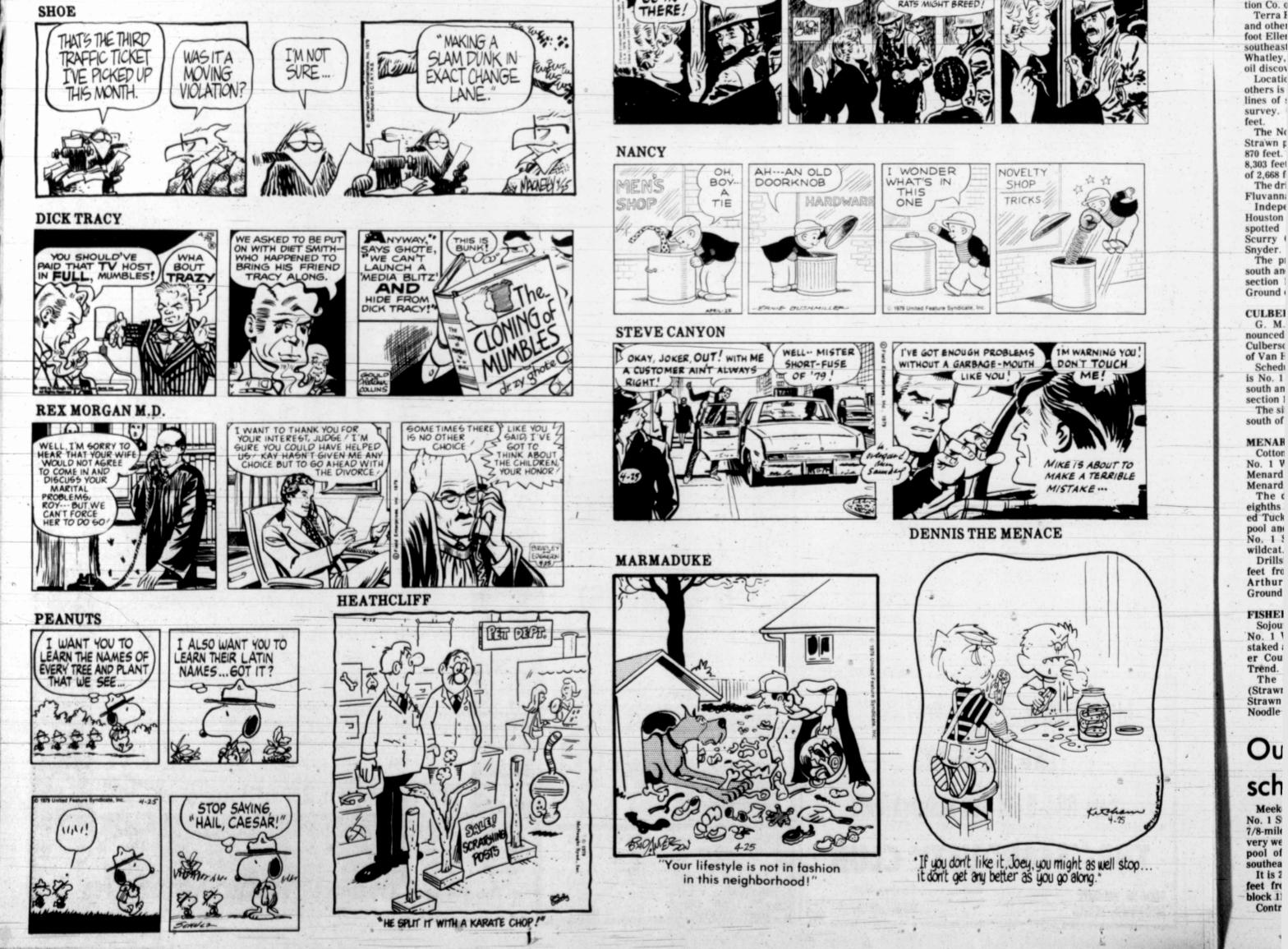
WHASSA MATTA, MA'AM ? YOU GOT WAIT ! 4/25 YOU CAN'T PET RATS IN THAT ROOM ? GOIN

NO! THAT IS AN-AH-APARTMENT !... SOME-ONE'S SLEEPING INSIDE! PACE WHERE PASSIBLE PLACE WHERE

I-I DON'T NO PROBLEM! HAVE A - IT'S NOT LOCKED KEY/ 10 RATS MIGHT BREED

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THE MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM, WED., APRIL 25, 1979

PAGE 9D

An offshore oil worker could tote a lot of bales with this rigging. This workman, who is on a Tenneco Oil Exploration and Production platform

in the South Marsh Island area of the Gulf of Mexico, prepares to hoist a load from a supply boat at the water level far below.

### Operators announce wildcat sites; **Discovery potentials in Tom Green**

**Operators** have announced wildcat locations is Scurry, Culberson, Fisher and Menard counties, and a Strawn lime gas discovery has been completed in Tom Green County.

Scurry County gained two wildcats, one to be drilled by Terra Resources, Inc., of Houston and the other one scheduled by Independent Exploration Co. of Houston.

Terra Resources No. 1 L. Ainsworth

Location is 6,110 feet north of the southwest corner of George Creath survey No. 221, then 520 feet east to the location.

#### TOM GREEN STRIKE

Simpson-Mann Oil Producers of San Angelo has completed the No. 1 Hazel Jones, a re-entry project in Tom Green County, as a Strawn lime gas discovery.

#### **RIPPY BRANCH WELL**

Rippy Branch Oil Co. No. 2 Bone brake has been completed in the Masey (1000) field of Pecos County, 12 miles south of Grandfalls.

It finaled on the pump for 65 barrels of oil, gravity not reported, and 25 barrels of water. The gas-oil ratio was too small to measure.

Completion was through perforations from 1,003 to 1,009 feet. Total depth is 1,037 feet and seveninch pipe is set on bottom. The well is 330 feet from south and 990 feet from east lines of section 111, block 8, H&GN survey. It is one location northeast of the pool discovery.

## Voters angry, resigned to high gasoline prices

#### By MIKE SHANAHAN

WASHINGTON (AP) - Americans are skeptical that politicians or the oil companies can solve the nation's energy problems - brought home by

#### ENERGY OIL & GAS

steadily rising prices and insecure supplies

An informal survey of House and Senate members returning from a two-week Easter recess reflects sharp constituent interest in how the federal government acts to assure adequate energy over the next decade.

Members of Congress say voters are angry, but resigned to rising gasoline prices, and worried they will be forced once again to line up at the fuel pump.

Many lawmakers also report gener-

al, if grudging, approval of President Carter's plan to lift oil price controls and tax excess profits oil companies derive from the decision.

But the politicians also identify one dominant sentiment: cynicism. "People think there is some sort of

conspiracy between the politicians and the oil companies," said Sen. Charles McC Mathias, R-Md.

Rep. Andrew Jacobs, D-Ind., said: "The great majority of people I talked to in Indianapolis didn't talk of excess profits; they didn't talk decontrol. They suspected a conspiracy of oil supplies to keep prices up.'

Rep. Morris Udall, D-Ariz., said while people accept decontrol, "they mostly want protection against getting caught in an energy crunch that could be worse than 1973-74."

"There is a lot of hostility toward the oil companies," he added.

One House liberal, Rep. Philip Sharp, D-Ind., said, "I was surprised. didn't find as much hostility to decontrol as I thought there might

"But then there was a great deal of

skepticism about the government's ability to manage and control prices anyway," he added.

Rep. Clarence Brown, R-Ohio, said his constituents want excess oil profits channelled to finance oil exploration and development of alternate energy sources.

"My people want to see it go to finding new energy, although it's a close question whether the people mistrust giving it to the government or to the oil companies more," he said.

Senate Minority Leader Howard Baker said Tennessee voters "expect \$1-a-gallon gasoline and they're indignant that they're being told that higher prices will make them use less. It won't.

It seems likely Congress will pass a windfall profits tax, but a long fight is expected over exactly how the proceeds will be spent.

Sen. Henry Jackson, D-Wash., who will lead an effort to block Carter's decontrol plan, said he found "tremendous outrage" among Washington residents over the expected. higher prices.

-Shell, the largest U.S. gasoline

marketer, joined Mobil Corp. in re-

placing its leaded premium-grade

gasoline with an unleaded premium

in most parts of the nation.

Gasoline may lose to home heating

#### **By TOM RAUM**

WASHINGTON (AP) - An anticipated summer gasoline shortage may be made worse deliberately to keep heating oil flowing to homes next winter, says Energy Secretary James R. Schlesinger.

Schlesinger said the administration may soon have to take steps to see that crude oil normally destined for refining into gasoline is used to make home heating oil instead.

Meanwhile, an administration proposal to give the president standby authority to save fuel by ordering weekend closings of gasoline stations has been turned down by an important House committee.

Schlesinger was scheduled to appear today before a House-Senate Economic subcommittee chaired by Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., to defend the president's recent decision to lift price controls on domestically produced oil.

Other witnesses called included Charles L. Schultze, chairman of the Council of Economic Advisers; Alice Rivlin, director of the Congressional Budget Office; and several private ecomomists.

Kennedy said today's hearing would "look at the whole range of direct and indirect economic impacts of oil decontrol" and "how any revenue collected through a windfall profits tax, if it is enacted, will be used."

A 16 percent increase to \$224 million for the quarter was reported by Shell Oil, while Phillips Petroleum reported a 4 percent increase in profits.

### DRILLING REPORT

acidized with 2,000 gallons, shut in Amoco No. 5 Bondurant-Federal, drilling 11,765 feet ANDREWS COUNTY ANDREWS COUNTY Hanley Co. No. 5-12-A University, td 11,481 feet, swabbed 8 barrels of oil and 26 barrels of water in 12 hours, through perforations from 11,156 to 11,255 feet, preparing to reperforate Wolframs zone. Wolfcamp zone. CHAVES COUNTY Depco, Inc. No. 1 Exxon-Federal. drilling 3,135 feet in lime. CRANE COUNTY tial No. 1-19 State, drilling 3,540 feet CROCKETT COUNTY Southland Royalty No. 1-18 Todd, drilling 1,620 feet in lime. Southland Royalty No. 1-71 Friend, Southiand Royalty No. 1-71 Friend, drilling 1,270 feet in lime and shale. Great Western Drilling No. 1-3 Sut-ton, 1d 8,630 feet, testing, no gauges, through perforations from 8,285 to 8,-357 feet. ton, td 8,630 feet, testing, no gauges, through perforations from 8,285 to 8, 357 feet. Great Western Drilling No. 3-2 Sut-tion unit. Ingham, td 8,631 feet, set 5½-inch raging at 8,598 feet. LOVING COUNTY ing 11,929 feet in lime and shale. Petroleum Corp. No. 1-46 Jones, id 5,800 to 5,910 feet, took drillstem test from 5,800 to 5,910 feet, Ingham, td 8,631 feet, set 5½-inch

d Amoco No. 5 Bondurant-Federal. il drilling 11,765 feet. i milling pumping unit. Amoco No. 3 A Grizzel, td 6,750 feet. i mistalling pumping unit. Amoco No. 3 A Grizzel, td 6,750 feet. i mistalling pumping unit. Amoco No. 3 A Grizzel, td 6,750 feet. Amoco No. 3 A Grizzel, td 6,750 feet. Amoco No. 3 A Grizzel, td 13. 715 feet. plugged back depth 13,672 feet, drilling cement. Amoco No. 1 Y Federal, drilling 13. 525 feet. Union Oil No. 3 Discharge descent of the state of STERLING COUNTY Amoco No. 1-Y Federal, drilling 13, Wagner & Brown No. 3-31-A Allein, 525 feet. 46,500 Geet, pumping 145 mcf, 66 Union Oil No. 2 Pipeline-Deep, drill-ing 10,651 feet in lime and shale. Wagner & Brown No. 3-8 Westbrook, Union Oil No. 1 Paducah Federal, td 8,100 feet, floving, no gauges, drilling 13,199 feet in shale, lime, chert through a 21/61-inch choke. and pyrite. STONEWALL COUNTY drilling 7,766 feet in lime and dolo-mite. drilling 5,766 feet in lime and shale. mite. Grace Petroleum No. 1 Whitten-Federal, drilling 12 tha for the HNG No. 2-75 Wallace, td 5,113 feet, circulating

in lime and dolomite, moved in and rigged up completion unit, cleaned location, set anchors and fracture blow, gas to surface in 18 minwith weak rigged up completion unit, cleaned to 9,218 feet with 500 gallons, swab-bing no gauges. Amoco No. 8-E Anderson, td 10,312 Gulf No. 2 Sides, td 1,825 feet in feet, preparing to fracture perfora tions from 8,900 feet, acidized with 5,000 gallons. For the state of the state for the state for the state for the state of the state for the state for the state of the state

lime and shale. LOVING COUNTY

AWSON COUNTY RK Petroleum No. 1 Vandivere drilling 11,801 feet in lime and shale. ECTOR COUNTY Amoco No. 1-AV Midland Farms, td 13,306 feet, plugged back depth 13,000 feet, acidized perforations from 3.300 rigged up, conductive to the state of t Amoco No. 1-AV Midland Farms, td 13,360 feet, plugged back depth 13,100 feet, acidized perforations from 9,200 to 9,218 feet with 500 gallons, swab-

Whitten-Federal, drilling 12,438 feet in SUTTON COUNTY

and others will be drilled as an 8,400foot Ellenburger wildcat one location southeast of Terra Resources No. 1 Whatley, recently completed Strawn oil discovery.

Location for No. 1 Ainsworth and others is 660 feet from south and west lines of section 429, block 97, H&TC survey. Ground elevation is 2,639.1 feet.

The No. 1 Whatley finaled through Strawn perforations from 7,863 to 7,-870 feet. It topped the Ellenburger at 8,303 feet on Kelly Bushing elevation of 2,668 feet.

The drillsite is 2.5 miles southeast of Fluvanna.

Independent Exploration Co. of Houston No. 1 J. W. Byrd has been spotted as an 8,600-foot wildcat in Scurry County, six miles south of Snyder.

The prospector is 2,181 feet from south and 2,180 feet from east lines of section 132, block 3, H&GN survey. Ground elevation is 2,284 feet.

#### CULBERSON WILDCAT

G. M. Poynor of Jacksboro announced location for a rank wildcat in Culberson County, 47 miles northeast of Van Horn.

Scheduled for a 4,000-foot bottom, it is No. 1 K. P. Looney, 330 feet from south and 2.770 feet from west lines of section 16, block 93, psl survey.

The site is one and two-thirds miles south of an 8,515-foot dry hole.

#### MENARD WILDCAT

Cotton-Petroleum Corp. of Midland No. 1 Wilhelm is a new wildcat in Menard County, 23 miles northwest of Menard.

The drillsite is one and threeeighths miles northeast of the depleted Tuckmar, Northeast (Strawn oil) pool and one location east of Cotton No. 1 Speck, scheduled 4,400-foot wildcat.

Drillsite for the new operation is 467 feet from north and west lines of Arthur G. Mason survey No. 8. Ground elevation is 2,316 feet.

#### FISHER EXPLORER

Sojourner Drilling Corp. of Abilene No. 1 Wheeler-Wickham has been staked as a 5.000-foot wildcat in Fisher County, 10 miles northwest of Trend.

The drillsite is in the Eskota (Strawn and Noodle Creek) area. The Strawn produces at 4,388 feet and the Noodle Creek at 2,545 feet.

### Outpost test scheduled

Meeker Drilling, Inc., of San Angelo No. 1 Stringer has been spotted as a 7/8-mile south stepout to the discovery well of the Stringer (San Angelo) pool of Sterling County, 11 miles southeast of Sterling City.

It is 2,569 feet from north and 1,790 feet from east lines of section 14. block 11, SPRR survey. Contract depth is 1,600 feet.

The operator reported a calculated absolute open flow potential of 2,414,-000 cubic feet of gas per day, with a gas-liquid ratio of 65,643-1. The gravity of the liquid is 63.6 degrees.

Completion was through perforations from 5,501 to 5,503 feet after a 500-gallon acid treatment.

The well was completed by Tri-State Oil & Gas, Inc., of Houston as the discovery well of the Hazel Jones (Strawn oil) pool six miles southeast of Christoval.

The original hole was drilled by Texas Crude Oil Co. as No. 1 Eugene Jones and abandoned at 5,565 feet. Wellsite is 660 feet from south and east lines of section 22, block 24, H&TC survey.

#### PECOS PROJECT

Texas Oil & Gas Corp. of Midland No. 1-A Bennett Estate is to be dug as a 7,000-foot test in the Pecos Valley. South multipay area of Pecos Coun-

It will test for oil production in the Montoya zone, which has no producers at this time, and for gas production in the McKee and Waddell pays.

Location is 11 miles southwest of Imperial and 2,200 feet from south and 1,900 feet from east lines of section 1.5, block 202, C. W. Johnson survey.

#### REEVES GASSER

HNG Oil Co. No. 1-23 Hoover-Morris is a new well in the Worsham-Bayer (Devonian gas) field of Reeves County, six miles northwest of Coyanosa.

It finaled for a calculated absolute open flow of 251,000 cubic feet of dry gas per day, through perforations from 12,451 to 12,480 feet after an 8,000-gallon acid treatment.

Total depth is 17,600 feet and fiveinch casing is set at 17,600 feet. The plugged back depth is 14,150 feet. Wellsite is 1,650 feet from north and 1,320 feet from west lines of section 23, block 7, H&GN survey.

### Schleicher well finals

Bill J. Graham of Midland (formerly Foy Boyd Management Corp. of Midland) No. 1 J. H. Treadwell has been completed in the Fort McKavett (Canyon gas) field of Schleicher County, 30 miles east of Eldorado. The well, one location northwest of other production, was completed for a calculated, absolute open flow potential of 2,200,000 cubic feet of gas per day, through perforations from 4,020

to 4,042 feet after a 2,200-gallon acid treatment Total depth is 4,500 feet and 4.5-inch casing is cemented on bottom. The plugged back depth is 4,465 feet.

Location is 660 feet from south and east lines of secton 70, W. W. Tread well survey.

The Canyon sand was topped at 4,020 feet on ground elevation of 2,253 feet. -

#### GLASSCOCK WELL

MWJ Producing Co. of Midland No. 1-27 TXL is a new well in the Glasscock County portion of the Spraberry Trend Area field.

It finaled for a daily pumping potential of 35 barrels of 37.9-gravity. oil and 20 barrels of water, through three sets of perforations, from 6,823 to 7,107 feet, from 7,165 to 7,845 feet and from 8,225 to 8,480 feet. Each set was acidized with 2,000 gallons and fractured with 40,000 gallons.

Total depth is 8,575 feet and 5.5-inch casing is set at 8,565 feet. The plugged back depth is 8,530 feet.

Wellsite is 1,320 feet from south and west lines of section 27, block 36, T-3-S, T&P survey and 14 miles west of Garden City.

#### IRION TEST

Union Texas Petroleum Corp. of Midland No. 2-45 Skelly-Sug is a new test 1/2 mile west of the Rock Pen (Canyon oil) pool production in Irion County

Scheduled for tests of the Canyon, it is six miles west of Mertzon and 660 feet from south and 1,980 feet from west lines of section 45, block 1, H&TC survey. The contract depth is 7,450 feet

Ground elevation is 2,534 feet.

### Commission okays rates

Texas (AP) - New natural gas rates have been approved for Lone Star Gas customers in the unincorporated areas around Stephenville and Caldwell, the Texas Railraod Commission said Monday.

The commission said the new rates will be identical with those inside the city of Caldwell. About 137 residential and commercial customers will be affected.

The new rates in the Stephenville area will affect 51 customers and are identical with those in Stephvenille.

In other action Monday, the commission also approved minor increases for Entex Inc. customers for unincorporated environs around 20 Texas communities.

A 66-cent increase will apply in the areas around Bridge City, Livingston; Goodrich and Liberty.

A 41-cent rate increase will apply in areas adjacent to Point Comfort, Port-Lavaca, Premont, Edna, Seadrift, Weimar, Seguin, Refugio, Pleasanton, Mathis, Ingleside, Garden Ridge, Sinton, Aransas Pass and Portland,-

Carter has proposed using some of the money from his proposed tax to EDDY COUNTY help low-income people pay heating bills. But Schlesiger said Tuesday specifics of the plan have yet to be worked out.

The steps to ensure an adequate supply of heating oil will begin with "polite conversations" with oil com-"polite conversations" with oil com-panies but could end up with orders to refineries to produce less gasoline and more heating oil, Schlesinger said Tuesday said Tuesday.

Because of the nearly three-month loss of Iranian oil, home heating oil supplies are now at critically low levels, Schlesinger said.

"The message is clear," he said,

"The message is clear," he said.
 "We are not going into next winter's heating season with the risk that homes that need oil for heat will be short."
 Testifying before the House Commerce energy and power subcommittee, Schlesinger said that although decontrol is needed to ease potential long range oil shortages, it won't do anything to avoid possible heating oil shortages next winter.
 The full House Commerce Committee turns its attention to Carter's standby proposal for gasoline rationing today after rejecting Tuesday the president's request for authority to champlin Petroleum No. 1 Watson.
 "Champlin Petroleum No. 1 Watson.
 The full House commerce Committee to turns its attention to Carter's standby proposal for gasoline rationing today after rejecting Tuesday the president's request for authority to champlin Petroleum No. 1 water in 1 hour and shut.
 Champlin Petroleum No. 1 Watson.
 Champlin Petroleum No. 1 Watson.

ing today after rejecting ruesday the president's request for authority to closeservice stations on weekends. The administration has estimated that closings from Friday noon to Sunday midnight could save about with slight crude oil smell. John L. Cox No. 1 Irma Wrage, td 8,170 feet, set 1½-inch casing at total

Rep. John D. Dingell, D-Mich., chairman of the energy and power subcommittee, told reporters: "Signs HOCKLEY COUNTY do not augur well for approval of gasoline rationing." But despite the major setback for the administration in the committee, Dingell said he will the committee for a full House vote on the term to approval of set administration in the committee for a full House vote on the term to approval of set administration in the committee for a full House vote on the term to approval of set administration in the committee for a full House vote on the term to approval of set administration in the committee for a full House vote on the term to approval of set administration set administra try to arrange for a full House vote on the issues.

Schlesinger told Dingell's panel that gasoline shortages - especially 6,815 feet in lime and shale. of unleaded fuel - are a near certainty this summer.

supplies are at an historic low for this time of year of 112 million barrels — Busby 1d 7,629 feet, waiting on comroughly half what is needed. Schle-singer said the administration would write the other state of the sector of th singer said the administration would unit. watch the situation very closely for Meadco Properties No. 1-3076 Shel-ton, dcilling 6,660 feet in lime and the next few weeks and "unless refin- shale eries build up these stocks we may basic to take mandatory store "Belco Petroleum No. 2-115 Sugg. drilling 1,862 feet in shale. have to take mandatory steps."

Schlesinger said that although oil

ments Tuesday:

-Texaco Inc., the nation's third largest oil company, said net earn-ings in the first quarter of 1979 rose Gety No. 1-29-J State, drilling 17,530 from ther information reported). Gety No. 1-36 State, drilling 11,172 -Texaco Inc., the nation's third 80.9 percent to \$307 million compared feet, drilled out cement. HNG No. 1-33 Shoe Bar Ranch, to with \$169.7 million in the first quarter of 1978.

rose 60.6 percent to \$241 million in the 730 feet, swabbed water with a show o first three months of this year com-pared with the same period last 3,60 feet, set bridge plug at 3,500 feet perforated from 3,650 to 3,550 feet

#### MARTIN COUNTY

Amoco No. 1-GO State, td 12,585 feet, plugged back depth 12,165 feet, test-ing, flowing and swabbing, no gauges, through perforations from 11,722 to Marata Jo, Inc. No. 1-18 Dickenson, td 11,453 feet, pulled out of hole for drill-stem test from 11,427 to 11,453 feet. es Service No. 1-A Villa, drilling MIDLAND COUNTY No. 1 Iris Jeffrey. 1,835 feet Cities Service No. 1-A Villa, drilling 300 feet in lime. RK Petroleum No. 1 Iris Jeffrey. drilling 8,000 feet in lime and shale. Mobil No. 6 John Snowden, drilling 2,192 to 12,487 feet, acidized with 6,000 (allons, jetting back load. Mobil No. 2001 Preston, 1d 8,100 feet.

NOLAN COUNTY lkc Lovelady No. 1 Howard, td 6,725 feet, pumped 10 barrels of water and 10 barrels of oil through perforations from 6,152 to 6,183 feet. 11,570 feet, preparing to drill out cement. Southland Royalty No. 1-30 State, drilling 6,418 feet in lime. Pennzoil Co. No. 1-24 Aid-State, drilling 9,320 feet in lime and shale. I Barnes Oil Co. No. 2 Little Squaw, drilling 9,580 feet in lime.

rilling 9,320 feet in lime and shale. Barnes Oil Co. No. 2 Little Squaw, Oiling 9,380 feet in lime. David Fasken No. 5 Shell-Federal, choke, 36 hours, flowed 30 barrels of distilate, 13 barrels of water

REAGAN COUNTY Tamarack No. 1-A Ringo, drilling 6,010 feet. Cities Service No. 1-BV University, drilling 6,655 feet in lime. REEVES COUNTY REEVES COUNTY - Rial No. 1-88 Sealy & Smith, td 373 HNG No. 1-16 State, td 3,255 feet, feet in redbed, set 123/1-inch casing at

plugged and abandoned. HNG No. 3-12 Sabine-State, td 5,550 HNG No. 3-12 Sabine-State, td 5,556 feet, set 4½-inch casing at total depth waiting on completion unit. HNG No. 1-25 Phillips-TXL, td 5,700 feet, perforated (3,984-1,151), frae tured with 10,000 gallons and 69,000 pounds sand, flowing back load. HNG No. 1-8 Aylesworth-State, td 5,750 feet, perforated (3,960-3,966), fractured with 6,000 gallons and 14,500 pounds-sand, swabbing load water. Gulf No. 3 Ligon; td 13,470 feet, trip in hole with mill, worked past fish at 11,665 feet, caught fish, ran logs, found tight spot near top of 5½-inch liner from 8,238 to 8,260 feet, pulled out of hole ran packer to 8,216 feet, pulled out of depth, waiting on cement. John L. Cox No. 1-B Irma Wrage, moving in rig.

HOWARD COUNTY Florida Gas No. 1 Neel, drilling 8,320 feet in lime and shale. Cola Petroleum No. 1 Reid, drilling

from 8,238 to 8,260 feet, pulled out of hole ran packer to 8,266 feet, pulled out of hole with packer. Gulf No. 4 Ligon; td 6,700 feet in sand, running overall logs, cut core from 6,388 to 6,119 feet, cut 36 feet, IRION COUNTY He said the nation's heating oil ney to 7,481 feet, waiting on complerecovered 353/4 feet in 4 hours, n HNG No. 1-23 Hoover-Morris, td 17, 600 feet, pbtd 11,150 feet, hung 5-incl liner (12,910-17,600). Devonian perfo rations from 12,451-12,480 feet, aci dized with 8,000 gallons, calculate ab

solute open flow 251 mcf gas per day, gravity-dry. SCHLEICHER COUNTY Gulf No. 2 Georgia Offcut: drilling 864 feet in lime and shale, set 85/8-inch casing at 575 feet.

LEA COUNTY Morris R. Antweil No. 1 Buddy, to price decontrol would raise gasoline prices by seven cents a gallon by 1981. In other energy-related develop-9,505 to 9,605 to 9,605 feet, recovered 1,305 feet

of gas in drillpipe, 5 feet of oil and 8 feet of drilling fluid.

Gulf Oil Co. said its earnings rose paring to test. HNG No. 19 Wilson-Federal, td 3,

UPTON COUNTY Parker & Parsley, Inc. No. 1 First National Bank of Dallas, drilling 1,938

feet in lime and shale. John L. Cox No. 1-B Andover, td 6,780 feet, fishing. John L. Cox No. 1 Carolyn, drilling

John L. Cox No. 1-26 Halff; drilling John L. Cox No. 1-26 Halff; drilling John L. Cox No. 1-11 Neal Estate. drilling 5,445 feet. VAL VERDE COUNTY

International Oil & Gas No. 1-28 Alma, pbtd 11,792 feet, perforated from 11,570-11,750 feet.

WARD COUNTY Hissom Drilling Co. No. 1 Julie, td ,700 feet, sei 1½-inch casing at 6,519 feet, preparing to perforate and aci

dized. Mobil No. 1 Grahma Farm, 1d 5,600

Mobil No. 1 Grahma Farm, td 5,600 feet, loggring. Guif No. 1031 Hutchings Stock Asso-ciation, td 10,320 feet in shale, at-tempted drillstem test (9005-9110), packer failed, rin in hole-with drill-stem test (9075-9110), 1/2 hours, pre-flow open tool with weak blow in-creased to fiar after 30 minutes, shut is 1 hour ones with far hlow narker

Tow open tion with weak observations in creased to fiar after 30 minutes, shut in 1 hour, open with fiar blow, packer gave way after. 10 minutes on flow period, pulled out of hole. Guif No. 4-WZ State, td 8,600 feet, pumped 6 barrels of oil and 286 barrels of water in 68 hours, through perfora-tions from 3,607-3,638 feet. HNG No. 17-40 University, td 18,570 feet, flowing 800 mcf gas in 12 hours, through 32/64-indj, choke, and perfora-tions from 18,141 to 391 feet. Adobe No. 1 Barstow, reamed cas-ing from 17,343-100 feet, circulate pulled out of hole with bit, sub and drillpipe, rotated on top of fish, now chaining out of hole.

haining out of hole. HNG No. 2-103 Texfel, drilling 5,060

Getty No. 1-27-19 University, td 18,-500 feet, preparing to drill out retain-

td, waiting on cement. Amoco No. 1-A Hendrick, td 2,800

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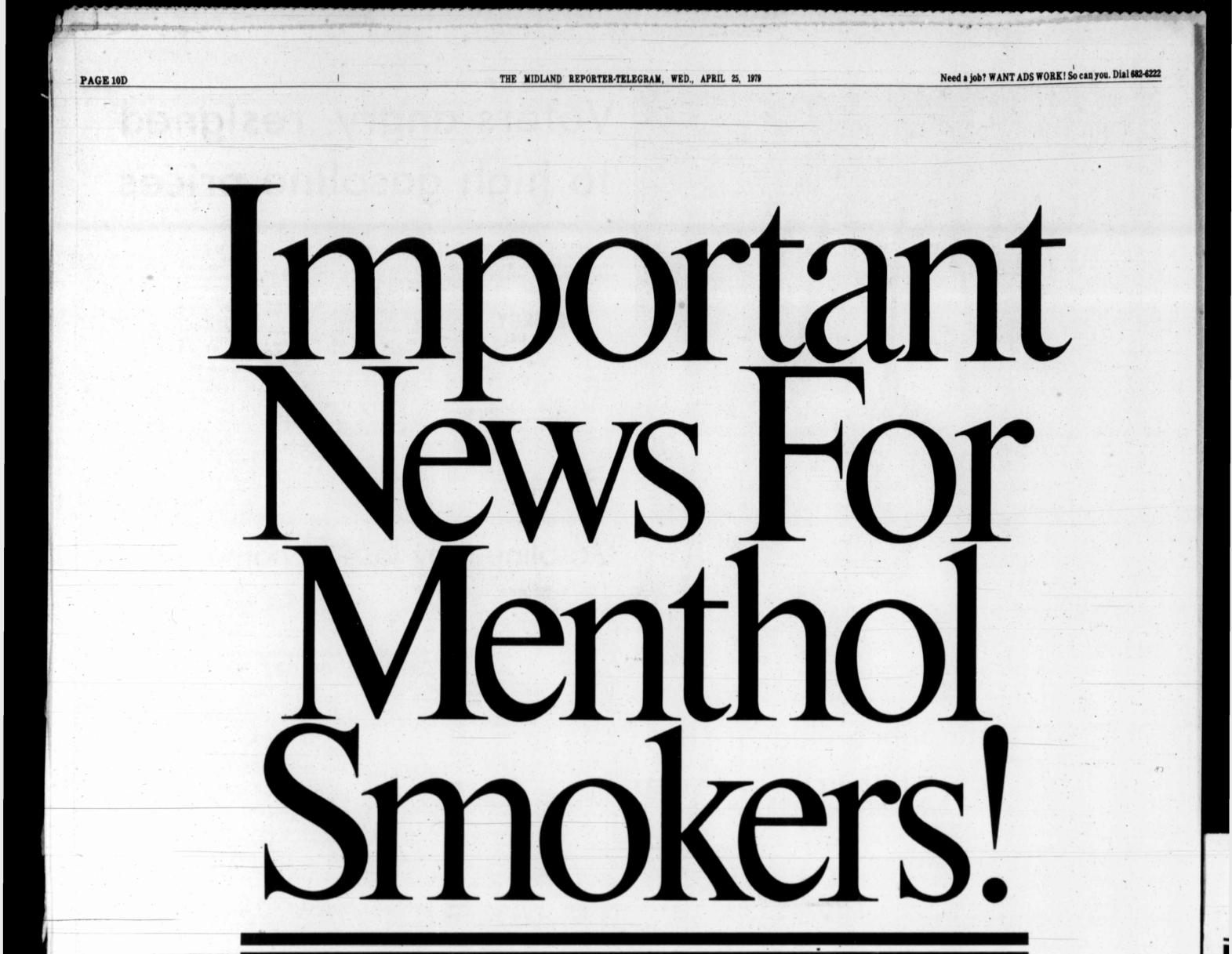
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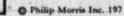
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