# Mysterious dying star is baffling scientists

### It appears to be coming and going at the same time

LOS ANGELES (AP) - A mysterious dying star is baffling scientists as it whizzes through the universe — seemingly coming and going at the same time at speeds of at least 40,000 miles per second.

"It's like nothing else we've ever seen," said UCLA astronomer Bruce

Margon. "Nothing else even comes close. Margon, who has been watching the object for almost a year, outlined the curious puzzle Monday at a Washington, D.C., meeting of the

American Physical Society. Details also were made public here. Margon and a team of UCLA scientists discovered the mysterious properties while studying a star called SS-433, which, like our sun and 100 billion others, belongs to the Milky Way galaxy.

Initial evidence shows that the object appears to be racing along in two

Because SS-433 is about 10,000 light-years from Earth, it is too dim to be seen with the naked eye. A light-year is 5.9 trillion miles.

A star's speed and direction are detected by measuring changes called Doppler shifts - in the wavelength of its light. A blue shift means it is coming toward the observer, a red shift means it is receding.

### Will mysteries never cease?

WASHINGTON (AP) - Close watchers of the presidency have something new to ponder: Why is President Carter now parting his hair on the

Before the president left for an 11-day vacation in Georgia, he parted his hair on the right. Now his part is on the left side of his head.

No official explanation has been given for the leftward shift, and some of his closest aides confessed Monday to not even being aware of the

Margon said SS-433 is simultaneously blue- and red-shifted, which means that it is some sort of elongated structure that is rotating like a twirler's baton, with one end moving toward the astronomer's telescopes and the other moving away.

Margon said the changes found in SS-433, were "larger by a huge factor than anything we've ever seen in a star.'

Margon said in an interview earlier that a tentative explanation "is that this is some kind of star that's in some terribly weird kind of

He said the star apparently rotates on a 160-day cycle. As it spins, it is spitting out twin streams of gas, much as a spinning lawn sprinkler

shoots water from opposing nozzles. But Margon says that theory, "is just the wildest of guesses at the moment....We really don't know.

# The Midland Reporter-Telegram

**METRO EDITION** 

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As the sun filters through the clouds shortly before setting, it highlights them and silhouettes part of the

Midland skyline. Staff photographer Mike Kardos captured this view from a location along Cloverdale Road, on

the southeast side of the Tall City.

# Buying time aim of MCAA board

The beleagured Midland Community Action Agency grasped for another six months of life Monday, voting to buy time by reapplying for an administrative grant which would be awarded through West Texas Oppor-

9

2.23

.06

.21

.52

.62

.88

.93

2.10

2.22

.38

.66

.66

tunities Inc. in Lamesa. The unanimous vote came after nearly two hours of discussion, which ended with the board's announced intent to bring its audited books before the Midland City Council, which previously has expressed a reluctance to participate in sponsoring the

If the grant is approved by the Community Services Agency in Dallas, the organization would be given enough funding to operate another six months, at which time MCAA officials could apply for additional funding.

In the meantime, agency board members agreed Monday, they will approach City Council for sponsorship on the basis of its audited records in an attempt to remain "viable" in

"There's a possibility something could be arranged with City Council." board President Alfredo Rey said following Monday's meeting.

City representatives were among those who gave unfavorable comment to the Permian Basin Regional Planning Commission in connection with

Midland Mayor Ernest Angelo Jr. consistently has declined to lend city support to the agency until two current board members resign. The agency has adopted new bylaws at the mayor's request, however,

MCAA's attempt to gain a \$76,000

administration grant earlier this

In the meantime, a committee is scheduled to meet Thursday to review applications for the executive director's post, vacated recently by virtue of Alexandra Morris' resignation.

The MCAA board voted to apply for funding through Lamesa as a method of avoiding what Rey said he thinks is certain veto by Texas Gov. Bill Clements if the grant were applied for through the city of Midland. "I have not heard personally that

this (the veto) will be done. These are things I've heard through Community. Services Agency," Rey told the board. "They (CSA) said it (a veto) was a possibility.

Board member Charlotte Windecker said Monday she had memith

(See MCAA, Page 2A)

# Expense reports from candidates both in the red

Both candidates in Saturday's Place 6 school board runoff election are showing minus figures in their campaign chests, according to expense reports filed with the school district office

Monday. The reports covered expenses and contributions from March 29 through last Wednesday.

Incumbent Ed Runyan shows a negative difference of \$1,210 in his total expenses and contributions so far in the campaign, while his opponent, retired teacher Alice Greer, reported a \$136 red ink balance on her summary ledger.

Total contributions since the beginning of the school board race reflect only a \$5 difference between the two candidates, but Mrs. Greer outstripped her opponent in contributions for this

reporting period. Mrs. Greer received \$1,155 in contributions for the period, \$705 of that in amounts of under \$50

Runyan, on the other hand, gathered \$795 in the 20-day span (See RUNOFF, Page 2A)

Pet shot program passed by county

> By RICHARD MASON Staff Writer

Following almost 60 minutes of debate, Midland County Commissioners approved an ordinance Monday which will require all dogs and cats in the county to be vaccinated once a

The new ordinance also gives animal control powers to the county. Commissioners voted unanimously

to approve the ordinance on second reading with only a minor change in wording that would grant the impoundment authority to anyone designated as an animal control officer by the county.

Meanwhile, commissioners appointed Midland attorney Ted Kerr to head a committee to study county employee's salaries

The appointment followed a Monday presentation by Kerr, who contended that county salaries have not kept pace with inflation and increasing job responsibilities over the past several years.

The animal control ordinance, which was heavily backed by local health department officials and veterinarians, was approved despite opposition to the part of the ordinance

Gale Pugh, a Midland County farmer, said the rabies vaccination he obtained for his animals is good for three years. He requested the vaccination requirement be changed from yearly to once every three years.

Pugh's proposal received support from Commissioner Charlie Welch, who said county residents generally have a greater percentage of their

dogs vaccinated. A county resident, who declined to be identified, questioned whether the ordinance would do any good.

Hudspeth County (which is adjacent to El Paso, site of a number of rabies occurrences this year) has a similar ordinance, he said, and still

has a problem with rabies. "The problem is in wild animals, and we haven't addressed ourselves to that," the man said.

In his presentation on county employee salaries, Kerr suggested the county appoint a panel to survey wages, which he said are inadequate for the county's size.

Kerr pointed to a \$2.9 million surplus, which he said the county showed in its budget, as a resource for

While county salaries had increased 66 percent over the last 10 years, inflation had increased 77 percent, Kerr said.

'We don't pay enough in my opinion," he stated.

Kerr received support from District Attorney Vern Martin, who said his office is having trouble filling a vacancy because the salary offered is lower than other areas in the

"I need some help," Martin said. Commissioner Durward Wright dis-(See MIDLAND COUNTY, Page 2A) Gardendale See Page 11A

# Egypt raps Israeli attacks into Lebanon

By The Associated Press

Egypt today condemned Israeli attacks on Palestinian coastal strongholds in Lebanon and said the action could have a negative effect on the Israeli-Egyptian peace treaty.

The Israeli army said that all Israeli forces returned safely after two days of pounding targets near the Lebanese port of Tyre that "served as headquarters and departure point for

terrorist raids in Israel." Hundreds of families headed north from southern Lebanon fleeing the

shelling. Lebanese officials said. The Egyptian statement deplored the cycle of violence between Israel and the Palestinians, but did not condemn the Palestinian terror strike that killed four people in Nahariya Sunday and was believed to have sparked the Israeli attack.

"The government of Egypt condemns with all its strength the aggressive Israeli action which contradicts the efforts to establish a comprehensive peace in the Middle

East," the statement said. The actions "also have a negative effect on the implementation of the agreements reached regarding an Egyptian-Israeli peace treaty and the efforts to achieve a just settlement of

the Palestinian issue," it added. The foreign ministry statement also condemned Israel's decision to establish two new settlements in the Occu-

pied West Bank of the Jordan River. As Cairo was condemning Israel, the official Egyptian Mideast News agency said Israeli Defense Minister Ezer Weizman would arrive in Cairo Wednesday for talks on military provisions of the treaty.

Israeli officials said, meanwhile, that Egypt and Israel would exchange ratification documents for their treaty on Wednesday as planned in tme Sinai Desert.

These seemingly contradictory developments followed an Egyptian pattern established after President Anwar Sadat's visit to Jerusalem in 1977, of condemning specific Israeli actions while continuing to seek

Lebanese officials said six people were killed by the Israeli shelling overnight, raising the reported toll to 13 Lebanese and Palestinian dead in northern and southern Lebanon since the guerrilla attacked on an apartment house early Sunday in the Israeli coastal town of Nahariya, five miles south of the Lebanese border.

The Israeli navy shelled a Palestinian base in the northern coastal city of Tripoli Sunday.

√ SPORTS: Cubs open long ho-

mestand with victory over San

V PEOPLE: Part three of a

series on the world's homeless

# Congress favoring windfall tax

# But President Carter fears 'kickbacks' to oil companies

Congress for a windfall profits tax on oil revenues, les to turn added profits to discovering new oil fields started reporting sharp profit increases for the first but President Carter fears the ultimate beneficiaries or developing existing reserves.

programs are trying to pull off a "charade" that will create \$4 billion to \$5 billion in more oil company The president has announced he will use his tor would not comment on Carter's speech.

administrative authority to decontrol oil prices beginning June 1 and is urging Congress to approve a windfall profits tax to help exploit new energy sources, fund mass transit and help the poor pay rising utility and fuel bills.

His plan would levy a 50 percent tax on new revenues that result from decontrols. The proposed tax has met with a mixed reception in the House and Senate, but Carter said opponents have begun a campaign "to hoodwink the American

Carefully avoiding any opponents' names, Carter said in a speech before the National Academy of Sciences that he anticipates efforts to pass an growing profits into a search for more petroluem. amendment that would "kickback" to the companies \$4 billion to \$5 billion on top of the estimated \$6 billion. they would realize in extra profits under his plan.

people by passing a windfall profits tax that is in fact

WASHINGTON (AP) - Sentiment is building in Such a plowback proposal would require compan-

Sen. Russell Long, chairman of the Senate Finance Carter said Monday opponents of his proposal to Committee and a key influence on tax matters, has divert additional oil profits to new energy-related said he would favor a windfall profits levy, but only after sufficient time elapses to see how oil producers use higher profits from decontrols,

An aide to the Louisiana Democrat said the sena-

### Connally disagrees

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) - President Carter's excess profits tax on petroleum earnings means he "either doesn't know what's going on or doesn't care because he just hates oil companies," according to presidential hopeful John B. Connally.

Connally, in Tucson to address about 600 Tucson Republicans at a Trunk 'N Tusk dinner Monday night defended big business, including the nation's oil companies, which he said are turning their

The nation's immediate energy needs, Connally said in a pre-dinner press conference, will still be furnished by gas, oil, coal and nuclear reactors.

In a related development, major oil companies three months of the year.

Exxon Corp. led the way with first-quarter earnings of \$955 million, up 37.4 percent over 1978, and Standard Oil of Indiana reported earnings of \$349.1 million, a 27.6 percent increase over last year.

Both said they profited from tight supplies of oil and gasoline, a problem precipitated by the revolution last winter in Iran. Meanwhile, the idea of a windfall profits tax

received a boost from different sides of the aisle -Senate Minority Leader Howard Baker and Sen. Henry Jackson, D-Wash., chairman of the Senate Energy Committee.

Baker said the president "can have the windfall profits tax for the asking...I'm hard-pressed to find anyone who's opposed to it. Jackson, interpreting Carter's speech as an attack

on Congress, said he would strongly support the tax 'The president should not blame Congress, however, for windfall profits to the oil companies. This is

backwards," Jackson said. If Carter is worried that Congress won't pass a windfall profits tax, Jackson said the president should delay decontrolling oil prices until the levy is approved by the House and Senate.

# INSIDE TODA

IN THE NEWS: Suspect identified in "Hillside Strangler"

LEGISLATURE: State budget far more than Gov. Clements wants.

Around Town Dear Abby Bridge. Editorial. Classified. Entertainment. Lifestyle Comics.

Obituaries. Oil & gas... Sports......
TV Schedule

Weather

Crossword.

Markets

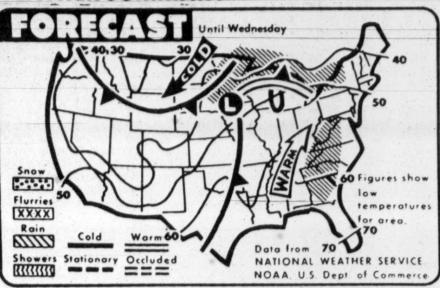
Partly cloudy through-Wednesday. High Wednesday in the upper 80s.....

Service

Delivery ....... Want Ads. 682-5311 Other Calls.

682-5311

### **WEATHER SUMMARY**



Rain is expected today through Wednesday morning from the Dakotas across the Great Lakes to northern New York and in the East from Georgia to Maryland. Cold weather is forecast for the northern Plains but most of the nation will be mild. (AP Laserphoto Map)

### Midland statistics

MIDLAND, ODESSA, BIG LAKE, RANKIN, GAR-DEN CITY FORECAST: Partly cloudy through Wednes-day. Low tonight in the mid-50s, high Wednesday in the upper 80s. Southerly winds 10-15 mph tonight.

ANDREWS, LAMESA, BIG SPRING, STANTON FORECAST: Partly cloudy through Wednesday. Low-tonight in the mid-50s, high Wednesday in the upper 80s. Southerly winds 10-15 mph tonight.

NATIONAL WEATHER S	ERVICE READINGS:
Overnight Low	
Sunset Inday	7.21 p.m.
Suprise tomorrow	
Precipitation:	
	0 inches
Last 24 hours	1.63 inches
LOCAL TEMPERATURE	2.86 inches
6 a.m 50	6 p.m
7 a.m51	7 p.m71
8 a.m 57	8 p.m
9 a.m62	9 p.m
10 a.m67	10 p.m
11 a.m69	11 p.m 60
noon71	Midnight 57
1 p.m73	1 a.m
2 p.m75	2 a.m
3 p.m	3 a.m54
4 p.m 78	4 a.m
5 p.m79	5 a.m
	6 a.m
SOUTHWEST TEMPERA'	TURES:
	H L
Abilene	79 56
Donwok	74 59

### Texas thermometer

			Hi	gh L	ow	Pcp	
Abilene				79	56	.00	
Alice				H-f	62	.00	
Alpine				71		.00	
Amarillo				76	19	.00	
Austin	pin			7K	56	.00	
Beaumont				76	58	.00	
Brownsville				86	67	.00	
Childress				NO	55	00	
College Station				77	56	.00	
Corpus Christi				к3	66	.00	
Cotulla				83	60	00	
Dalbart				K1	47	27	
Dallas				.77	56	.00	
Del Rio			-	K3	59	00	÷
El Paso				86	56	00	
Fort Worth				78	56	00	
Galveston				69	66	00	
Houston				78	66	00	
Junction				77	51	.00	
Longview				67	58	03	
Lubbock		100		NO	60	00	
Lufkin				75	57	00	
Marfa				NO	11	.00	
McAllen				NS.	66	00	
Midland				79	52	00	
Mineral Wells				76	55	00	
Palacios				7N	59	00	
Presidio				100		.00	
San Angelo				- 76	55	00	
San Antonio				NI	59	.00	
Stephenville				7.4	54	00	
Texarkana				66	59	.12	
Tyler				75			
. Victoria		-		80	63	.00	
Waco				78	-55	- 00	
Wichita Falls				78	51	.00	
Wink				82	57	.00	
Sherman				78		.00	
Paris				100		.00	
Paris						.00	

### Texas area forecasts

West Texas: Partly cloudy through Wednesday warmer most sections today. Widely scattered thunder-storms Panhandle late today and tonight. Highs low 80s Panhandle to low 90s extreme south. Lows upper 10s Panhandle to near 60 southeast except near 10 moun-

North Texas: Mostly fair with a slow warming trend-through Wednesday. Highs 80 to 85. Lows 60 to 65. Highs Wednesday 81 to 89.

South Texas: Partly cloudy and warm through Wednesday. Fair and mild tonight. Highs mostly in the 80s. Lows in the 60s.

Port Arthur to Port O'Connor: South and southwest winds 10 to 15 knots today and Wednesday and near 10 knots or less tonight. Seas 2 to 1 feet.

### The weather alsowhere

The w	eather e	else	W	h	ere
	Tuesday				
					Pre Otlk
Albany			72	36	rn
Albu'que			79	16	clr
Amarillo			76	19	cdy
Anchorage			15	39	.0K rn
Asheville			70	69	rn
Atlanta			77	62	rn
AtlanticCty			63	50	rn
Baltimore *			72	55	rn
Birmngham			75	65	edy
Bismarck			11	36	.17 cdy
Boise			61	39	Hicdy
Boston.			77	17	rn
Brownsville			86	67	cdy
Buffalo			67	17	rn
ChristnSC			71	61	rn
ChristnWV			68		
				10	rn
Chicago			71	58	.10 cdy
Cincinnati			70	60	m
Cleveland			71	18	rn
Columbus			69	58	rn
DalFt.Wth			78	56	clr
Denver .			78	52	cdy
DesMoines ·			73	58	rn-
Detroit			72	16	rn
Duluth			55	36	edy
Fairbnks	1.0	3	50	39	cdy
Hartford		*	78	11	rn
Helena			38	30	.71 sn
Honolulu		*	85	65.	clr
Houston			78	- 66	cdy
Ind'apolis			69	60	edy
Jacks ville	* 0.00000000000000000000000000000000000		78	62	rn
Juneau		*	59	31	cdy
Kan'sCity			66	58	
LasVegas			81	56	cdy
LittleRock			70		clr
				58	1.67 edy
Los Angeles			69	52	edy
Louisville			69	62	
Memphis			73	67	.70 cdy
Miami			76	71	rn
Milwaukee			62	18	rn
Mpls-St.P.			78	52	edy
Nashville			71	61	.01 cdy
NewOrlns ···			76	69	.07 cdy.
NewYork			NI:	59	rn
Norfolk			72	60	edy
Okla.City			75	19	edy:
Omaha			70	.51	edy
Orlando			82	67	rn
Philad'phia			78	50	rn ·
Phoenix			92	57	clr
Pittsburgh			75	51	rn
Ptland, Mc			70	35-	cdy
Ptland, Ore			63	15	:15 cdy
RapidCity			61	38	rn
Reno			56	32	.01 cir
Richmond			NO	60	
		4.9	61	61	edy vn edy
StLouis StP. Tampa					.80 cdy
StP-Tampa			81	70	rn
SaltLake			76	38	cdf
SanDiego			70	56	edy
SanFran			62	53	.05 cdy
Seattle			67	1.3	clr
Spokane			47	12	.30 cdy
StStMarie			65	39	rn
Tulsa			71	62	edy
Washington			71	58	.01 rn

### Extended forecasts

Thursday through Saturday

West Texas: Partly cloudy Thursday through Satur-day with a chance of thunderstorms southeast foward the weekend. A little cooler north Thursday. Highs 70s north and 80s south except 30s Big Bend. Lows 10s north-

North Texas: Fartly cloudy with seasonable tempera-res Thursday through Saturday: Chance of thunder-orms Saturday: Highest temperatures lower 70s to ar 80. Lowest temperatures in the 50s.

South Texas: Scattered showers and thunderstorms east Thursday and over all south Texas Friday and Saturday. Continued warm days and mild nights with highs in the 80s and lows in the 60s.

# Border states forecasts

patchy morning fog and drizzle otherwiseipartly cloudy and warm today through Wednesday. Scattered thun-derstorms southwest and Panhandle this afternoon, becoming statewide Wednesday. Highs mid 70s cast to mid 80s west. Lows mostly mid 50s. Highs Wedn upper 80s southwest to near 80 east.

New Mexico: Partly cloudy skies through Wednesday scattered afternoon and early nighttime thundershowers eastern plains. Isolated thundershowers in the west oday. Isolated rainshowers northern mountains Wednesday. Moderate southwest winds most sections this afternoon and again Wednesday. Cooler northern mountains Wednesday. Highs mostly in the 70s and 80s. Lows in the 30s mountains and northwest plateau with 10 to 35 elsewhere. Highs Wednesday ranging from the 60s.

# Midland County passes pet shot ordinance

(Continued from Page 1A)

puted Kerr's remark regarding the county's reserve cash.

"There's not quite so much loose change as you talk about. If we had \$2.9 million available for us to utilize, we would," Wright said.

He said that while the county pays less than oil companies for clerical work, it pays more than many other companies in the area for the same task.

"We would love to have the top salaries. We have been making strides in that direction over the last several years," Wright said.

In other action, commissioners: -Paved the way for cut-rate air fares to New Orleans, La., by approving a resolution in support of Southwest Airlines to provide interstate flights between Dallas and New Or-

-Accepted a minute order from the Texas Department of Highways and Public Transportation, granting Midland and Ector Counties \$3.5 million in funds for right of way purchase on the proposed North Route and Loop

-Agreed to a funding split for those funds, the split giving 44.4 percent of the money to the city of Midland and 41 percent to Midland County. (The remainder goes to the city of Odessa and Ector County for their portion of the North Route project.)

-Appointed Emma Montez to the County Child Welfare Board. -Agreed to purchase law books.

-Agreed to advertise for bids on road materials.

# Runoff candidates spending. at almost the same levels

(Continued from Page 1A)

- all but \$70 of that in amounts of \$50 or more.

Expenditures show a large difference. Mrs. Greer reported spending \$669.59 during the reporting period, which covered the 10 days before the April 7 election which set up the runoff and the beginning of the runoff campaign.

Runyan's expense report indicated he spent \$2,234.55 in the same period, the majority of that since the runoff campaign

Mrs. Greer received \$100 contributions from Richard Saxe, Herb Ware and Paul Rea. Frank Cowden Jr. contributed \$150 to her campaign.

Contributing \$50 each to Runyan's campaign were William LaForce, Charles Canfield and Arden Grover, William Judd contributed \$75, and J.M. Fullinwider, Kingdon Hughes, Tom Scott, Maurice Bullock and James Allegah contributed \$100 each, according to the report.

# More pretty weather likely in Basin area

Another beautiful day should be in store for the Permian Basin Wednesday, the weatherman said today.

With a high expected in the upper 80s, almost still winds and partly cloudy skies, Wednesday looks like the perfect day to take advantage of the lengthening days to get outside. Overnight low is expected to be in

the mid-50s. Tuesday wasn't bad, as spring days go. Recorded high was 75 degrees

with the overnight low only 52. Record temperatures for the date are 95 degrees, set in 1965 and 37, set

No rain is mentioned in the forecast to mar the beautiful day or to up the monthly rainfall total of 1.63 inches or the annual accumulation of 2.86.

# River expected to crest soon

By The Associated Press

Jefferson County residents along the Neches River have piled more than 55,000 sandbags' near their homes hoping to hold back the river's expected record crest of 12 feet today.

And south of Sam Houston National Forest the Trinity River, swelling from the overflow of Lake Livingston, was expected to crest at 29 feet

No rain was forecast until midweek, but feeder creeks and streams in north Liberty County continued to rise. In Hardin and Jefferson Counties, however, water levels were slowly inching back to riverbeds.

Muddy water still swirled through many homes in the Cook's Lake Road area near Pine Island Bayou and residents figure it will be 2 to 3 days before they can return home. "My house is 41/2 feet off the ground,

house Sunday," said Buddy Spell, who built his home near Clear Lake Bridge in 1948. Liberty County Judge Dempsie Henley said at least 4,000 residents

lady, and I had 2 feet of water in my

would be affected by the flooding. "These people are prepared for this," said Liberty County Sheriff C.L. "Buck" Eckols. "We haven't had any people stranded because these

people help each other.' Hardin County Judge Ray Hardin said between 2,000 and 3,000 homeowners would be eligible for lowinterest federal loans to repair flood damage. More than 28,000 sandbags held back water from the swollen Pine Island Bayou, where more than 150,000 gallons of water flowed over the spillway each second when the

bayou crested Sunday. The small city of Cleveland in Trinity County also geared for an expected 29-foot crest of the Trinity River

#### signs outside United Mine Workers headquarters in Washington. Representatives of Stearns and the UMW agreed to a settlement calling. for a May 3 representation election at Stearns' Justus Mine in McCreary County, where miners have been striking since July 1976.

STEARNS, Ky. (AP) - Stearns

Mining Co. strikers protested in Ken-

tucky, Tennessee and Washington,

D.C., in opposition to a tentative con-

tract described by some as a sellout

and by union leaders as the only way

Pickets shut down at least 10 mines

in Kentucky and Tennessee Monday,

according to the Bituminous Coal Op-

erators Association. Others carried

to end a 33-month-old walkout.

The Midland County Division of the American

Heart Association installed its 1979 officers Mon-

day night, with Patty Steward, left, taking office as

Strikers claimed there is no way the union can win a new election, because more non-strikers will be allowed to vote than strikers.

UMW President Arnold Miller. commenting during a recess of the union's\_executive board, said "hard realities" had to be faced.

Miller, who once visited the Stearns picket line and declared it a symbol of the union's tortuous organizing drive in the hostile mountains of eastern

"I hear that some people are accusing us of selling out," he said. "I don't see how they can say that. We've been

Kentucky, said Monday he found it

hard to understand the criticism

there for nearly three years with full Mahan Vanover, one of the strike leaders along with his son, Darrell,

Striking miners stage protests

in two states, Washington, D.C.

voiced by resentful strikers.

said reports of the settlement indicate "it's not too good" for the strikers. "I don't know why the UMW would

agree to those terms," said Vanover. "I don't know how they could let us down like that and continue to exist. Because the next time somebody struck someplace else, the men would be wondering whether the UMW was gonna back 'em or back down.' Eldon Callen, a UMW spokesman in

Washington, said, "It's the best we can get, anyway. Why drag it out and have the miners suffer two more years and maybe get less than

"Stearns Mining Co. is backed up by big bucks," Callen said. "Big mony is hard to beat.'

lowed to vote in the election, while 70 employees who crossed picket lines would be eligible. Callen said he understood the

president and Gene Abbott, as vice-president.

Other officers include Jane Ramsoure, secretary,

and Mike Bradford, treasurer. (Staff Photo)

agreement would allow 120 persons to vote: 50 of the original UMW strikers who are still on strike, and 70 miners now working, including some UMW strikers who have returned to work and some new miners hired by Stearns.

Callen said lawyers for Stearns and the UMW negotiated the list person by

About 150 UMW members were involved in the strike when it began over the refusal by Stearns and its parent company, Blue Diamond Coal, to accept UMW safety provisions in a contract.

The strike has been bitter, with gun battles between company guards at the mine and snipers in the surrounding Cumberland foothills. A non-strik ing miner was killed in an ambush shooting a year ago.

New miners began crossing the UMW picket lines in October 1977, and the work force now numbers about UMW members said they were told

# Talks resumed by rubber union

# Hosts sought for performers

If you're tired of house guests who stay over for weeks and, to top it off, can't carry a tune while singing in the shower, you're finally in luck.

Eighty college-age performers with the "Up With People" show are coming to Midland May 1, and are asking Midlanders to share their homes for five days while the cast and crew is in

The world-touring song and dance group is performing May 4 in the Midland High School auditorium in a benefit performance for the Midland and Lee high school youth centers.

The cast usually stays with host families in the city in which they perform.

"This is a way for the cast to get to know the community and get involved," said Ken Thompson, a public

relations person for the group. Thompson said Midlanders interested in opening their doors to members of the group should call the Midland High Youth Center at 682-

# MCAA applies for new grant

1352 for more information

(Continued from Page 1A)

Angelo, who she said told-her that if the MCAA applied through Lamesa for the grant, it would provide a sixmonth cooling off period "to depoliticize" the agency.

.Fred Nelms, a new board member, suggested the board approach the City Council "face to face" to find what has to be done to earn the council's support.

Board members expressed a willingness to bring MCAA's audited books before the public.

Allegations of fund misappropriation surfaced after the agency was created in 1975. A director for the agency subsequently was fired. Since then, the agency has passed its

Nelms told the board it was the consensus of people he had talked to that the agency should "restructure" the board in the wake of the contro-

That statement met with opposition. It was finally agreed to bring the audits before the council "to show the governing body that the agency was operating within acceptable guide-

WASHINGTON (AP) - The United Rubber Workers' president is telling President Carter's inflation advisers to "get the hell out of the negotiations" as the union and Uniroyal Inc. try again to agree on a new con-

URW President Peter Bommarito and company officials were to meet here today for their first face-to-face bargaining session since last week when the union canceled indefinitely plans to strike the tire maker.

The bargaining resumes in the face of intense government pressure for a settlement within Carter's voluntary wage guidelines, calling for a 7 percent ceiling on annual wage and fringe benefit increases.

The union says the wage standard is inadequate, but Uniroyal has pledged to honor the guidelines.

The URW picked Uniroyal as its target for setting the industry-wide pattern on new three-year contracts that cover 55,000 rubber workers at the "Big Four" tire makers - Uniroyal, Goodyear, Firestone and Goodrich.

Union and company officials met separately Monday with federal mediators, who spent the day trying to unravel conflicting statements about whether the two sides reached a tentative agreement last week on a guidelines-busting settlement.

# Steel haulers reject contract OK'd by Teamster groups

PITTSBURGH (AP) - A major group representing the steel-hauling industry has rejected a tentative contract approved by three other industry groups as scattered violence and mounting layoffs marked a two-week walkout by dissident Teamsters.

The rejection of the tentative pact was announced Monday in Cleveland by the National Steel Carriers Association, which represents about 50 trucking companies employing 8,000 steel hauling drivers.

"We have informed the International Brotherhood of Teamsters that the National Steel Carriers is prepared to negotiate a separate iron and steel and special commodity agreement," said Robert Coopes, managing director of the association.

He said his group wants federal mediation of all future talks "due to the inflationary package which has been proposed by the Teamsters union which is far outside the government guidelines. So far, about 5,000 steel industry

layoffs have been prompted by the State police in Ohio and Pennsylva-

nia reported scattered acts of highway violence coinciding with the On Sunday, the Teamsters said it

Route Carriers. However, there was no immediate

had tentative agreement with three company groups: Trucking Management Inc.; the Motor Carriers Labor Advisory Council; and the Irregular

back-to-work movement by those

companies' drivers as they awaited

specifics on the offer.

get information on the contract," said Dennis Blumling of Teamsters for a Democratic Union, a union splinter group that spearheaded the walkout. 'Some of the drivers are returning to work, I understand," said Charles Carelli, secretary-treasurer of Local

800, representing 1,600 drivers in

western Pennsylvania. "But there

are picket lines at selected compan-At Teamsters headquarters in Washington, union spokesman Bernard Henderson said details of the pact were being circulated.

Union sources said the tentative agreement meets two principal demands of the dissidents, a return to a pre-1976 system of payment for hauling a load and a lump-sum payment for sick leave due from 1977 and

However, union leaders have refused to grant another chief demand, the right to a separate ratification

Instead, Henderson, said, the union's 10,000 steel haulers will vote along with the other 290,000 Teamsters covered by the national agreement, worked out by the union and the trucking industry on April 11 after a

The steel-hauling pact is one of 32 'supplements" to the national agreement, and the entire contract with all the supplements will be put to a single ratification vote. Henderson said. Ballots will be mailed on Wednesday and the votes will be counted on May

Carter's inflation advisers, fearing the union was on the verge of a settlement that would far exceed the guidelines, stepped into the talks Friday. They warned the companies of consequences if they violated the anti-inflation program, including negative public opinion and the possible loss of

government contracts. An incensed Bommarito said after meeting with the mediators Monday that the guidelines are "a complete failure" and "the government ought to get the hell out of the negotia-

His statement echoed a warning made last week by United Auto Workers President Douglas Fraser, who told the administration to "stay the hell out of our negotiations" with the auto companies this fall.

Bommarito said it was "preposterous" for the government to threaten to stop buying tires from the industry, and he suggested that Carter's chief inflation adviser, former economics professor Alfred E. Kahn, "go back to "We're still out on strike until we his professorship. Bommarito said the union and Un-

iroyal had negotiated a "complete agreement" last week, but the government and other companies pressured Univoval to renege on the deal. which sources said would have boosted wages and benefits by more than 10 percent over three years. Uniroyal spokesman James F. Hill

disputed that account. "We've made it clear that we did not have an agreement on a total package," he Industry sources said Uniroyal had

reached tentative agreement with the union on some major economic issues, although the two sides were still short of a complete pact. Administration officials said they intervened, fearing that if the union

won a 40 percent increase, Carter's

guidelines could be dealt a fatal

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### M. Stambaugh

HEREFORD — Services for Mabel L. Stambaugh of Hereford, aunt of Juanita Jackson of Hobbs, N.M., will be at 2:30 p.m. Wednesday in the First Christian Church with the Rev.

Mack McCarter, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in West Park Cemetery, directed by Gilliland-Watson Funeral Home.

Mrs. Stambaugh died Monday in a Hereford hospital following a brief

She was born in Tulia and had lived most of her life in Hereford.

She was married to George V. Stambaugh on May 1, 1938. He died in

Mrs. Stambaugh was a member of the First Christian Church. Other survivors include four nieces and three nephews.

### Lisa Ann Truss

DALLAS - Services for Lisa Ann Truss, 5-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Truss of Arlington and formerly of Midland, were to be today in Patego Bible Church of Arlington, with graveside services scheduled for 10 a.m. Wednesday in Resthaven Me-

morial Park in Midland. She died Sunday in a Dallas hospi-

Survivors, in addition to her parents, include a brother, a sister, and her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Truss and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Falls, all

The family has requested that memorials be directed to the Patego Bible Church of Arlington.

### Mrs. R. Anderson

BIG SPRING - Services for Mrs. Roy C. (Jim) Anderson, 64, of Big Spring were to be at 4 p.m. today in First United Methodist Church here with Dr. Weldon Butler, pastor, officiating

Burial was to be in Mount Olive Memorial Park directed by Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home

Mrs. Anderson died Sunday in her home after a brief illness.

She was born in Mansfield. She and her husband, who died two years ago, moved to Big Spring in 1937. Mrs. Anderson taught elementary school for more than 30 years before retiring two years ago. She was a member of the First United Methodist Church and the Delta Kappa Gamma sorori-

Survivors include a daughter, Mrs. Gary (Jane) Mitchell of Lubbock; two sisters, Minnie Lou Ball of Fort Worth and Ouida Coffey of Vernon, and a grandson.

### David Cornejo

ANDREWS - Services for David Cornejo, 20, of Andrews will be at 7 p.m. today in Singleton Funeral Home with the Rev. Samuel Emiliano, pastor of Assembly of God Mission, officiating.

Additional services will be at 10 a.m. Wednesday in the Assembly of God Mission with Emiliano officiat-

Burial will be in Andrews Ceme-

Cornejo died Saturday in Fort Worth from injuries sustained in an automobile accident.

Cornejo was born Oct. 24, 1958, in Jourdanton. He had lived in Andrews 10 years. He had been employed by several well service companies.

Survivors include his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Cornejo of Andrews; his grandfather, Ernest Cornejo of Jourdanton; his grandmother, Eva Balderas of Andrews; three sisters, Lucy Cornejo, Mary Cornejo and Melisa Cornejo, all of Andrews, and five brothers, Joe Cornejo Jr., Louis Cornejo, Rudy Cornejo, Simon Cornejo and Ricky Cornejo, all of Andrews.

### Hazel Hunnicutt

Hazel Gertrude Hunnicutt, 77, of 200 N. Main St. died Saturday in a Midland nursing home:

Services will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday in Smith Funeral Home in Anadarko, Okla. Burial will be in Memory Lane Cemetery there. Local arrangements are being handled by Newnie W. Ellis Funeral Home.

Mrs. Hunnicutt was born June 21, 1901, in Kansas, and moved to Oklahoma with her family when she was a year old. She was raised in Washita, Okla., and attended college in Edmond, Okla. She taught school before moving to Dallas in 1945, where she worked for Texas Title Company.

In 1969, Mrs. Hunnicutt moved to Midland. She was a member of St. Luke's United Methodist Church, the Rebekah Lodge, and the VFW.

Survivors include her mother, Stella Nixon of Glendora, Calif.; four daughters, Louise Higgins of Houston, Betty Hudson of Carrollton, and Lois Frederickson and Doris L. Frederickson, both of Midland; three brothers, Claude Nixon of Anadarko, Okla., Pete Nixon of Cyril, Okla., and Glenn Nixon of Cimarron, Ka.; two sisters, Edith Copeland of Glendora, Calif., and Mary Downsing of Middletown, Md., eight grandchildren, seven great-grandchildren and several nieces and nephews.

# Hollis H. Martin

SWEETWATER - Services for Hollis H. Martin, 59, father of Richard Martin of Big Spring, were to be at 2 p.m. today in West Side Baptist Church here. Burial was to be in the Garden of Memories directed by Cate-Spencer Funeral Home.

He died Sunday at his home after a short illness.

Martin was born Aug. 8, 1919, in Hope, Ark. He had lived most of his life in Plainview where he was a farmer. He retired in 1971 and moved

Other survivors include five sons, four daughters, two brothers, two sisters, 38 grandchildren and six greatgrandchildren.

### Rafael Ruiz

LAMESA - Rafael Ruiz, 66, of Lamesa died Monday in a Lamesa

hospital after a brief illness. Services will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday in East Side Baptist Church here with the Rev. Ricardo Garzon, pastor, officiating.

Burial will be in Lamesa Cemetery directed by Branon Funeral Home. A native of Webb County, Ruiz was

a retired barber. Survivors include his wife, Antonia; a son, Raul of the home; a sister, Guadalupe Serna of Lamesa; a brother, Domingo Castro of Robstown, and three grandchildren.

### Gacy faces 33 indictments

CHICAGO (AP) - John W. Gacy Jr., already accused in the killings of seven young men and boys, now faces a total of 33 counts of murder in a new series of Cook County grand jury indictments.

Twenty-six indictments were returned Monday. Seven indictments for murder had been returned previously against the 37-year-old building contractor, who reportedly told police he killed 32 young men and boys after having homosexual relations with them.

# EPA seeks anti-pollution warranty

to repair free of charge anti-pollution devices on ernment-approved emis-

The warranty program

MIDLANDER ART SERVICE

# Archbishop dies at 74 in hospital

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) -Archbishop Francis James Furey, leader of the more than a half-million Roman Catholics in South Texas, died in a San Antonio hospital late Mon-

Officials at San Antonio Community Hospital said the 74-year-old archbishop was admitted April 17 for treatment of prostate cancer. A hospital spokesman said he died at 11:52

Furey was also the metropolitan for the Province of San Antonio, which includes Oklahoma and all of Texas except El Paso. As metropolitan, all correspondence between the Vatican and the bishops of the province must be funneled through him.

Furey, appointed as archbishop in 1969 by Pope Paul VI, assumed his San Antonio post at a time when a serious split had developed in the ranks of the church here.

A number of dissident priests had openly criticized church leadership, primarily for a lack of involvement in various social causes.

Furey opened a dialogue with the dissidents and joined many of the causes himself, supporting union members in a labor dispute with El Paso's Farah Manufacturing Co. and supporting a lettuce boycott and strike by United Farm Workers Union in the Lower Rio Grande Valley.

The archbishop was responsible for appointing Bishop Patrick Flores as the first Mexican-American bishop in the Roman Catholic Church. He also helped form Communities Organized for Public Service, a San Antonio political pressure group instrumental in gaining city funds to improve poor neighborhoods.

Furey actively supported antiabortion campaigns, saying once, Abortion may be legal by American law, but it is illegal as far as God is

# WASHINGTON (AP) The rules, proposed by areas that adopt the EPA

Car manufacturers the Environmental Pro- tests as part of their auto could be required, under tection Agency, call for a emission inspection sysproposed federal rules, warranty program that tems. would cover repairs to the emission-control syscars that fail to pass gov- tems of 1980-and-later model cars that fail in-Clothing

LEVIS General



# Soviet Jews fly to U.S.

ROME (AP) — The of Jews from Russia in Jacobson's group esti-biggest airlift ever of So-recent times. Gaynor Jamates that 40,000 Soviet viet Jews to the United States got under way here today following a relaxation of U.S. immigration policies.

A total of 623 Soviet Jews were flying to New York on a special charter and on two regularly scheduled flights. They were the first of thousands of Soviet Jews headed for the United States

First to take off were a group of 391 on a charter from Rome's Ciampino Airport - Pan Am flight 399. It was expected to arrive in New York at 1 p.m. EST.

Under the same procedure used to bring in Vietnamese refugees, the Carter administration has in effect waived the immigration quotas for the Soviet Union and rest of Eastern Europe to allow up to 25,000 Jews to enter the country, according to U.S. and relief agency officials.

recent times. Gaynor Ja- mates that 40,000 Soviet cobson, executive vice Jews have entered the president of the Hebrew United States since 1970 Immigrant Aid Society, while 140,000 went to Issaid "the Soviet Union is rael. As many as 10,000 apparently trying to live took up residence in Canup to" the terms of a U.S. ada and other countries. congressional amendment that bars trade Vanik, co-author of the benefits to Moscow un- amendment tying trade

care of Soviet Jews in Italy.

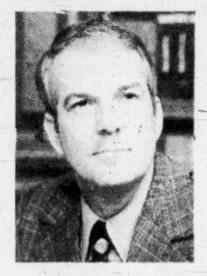
An estimated 10,000 Soviet Jews have been living in Rome and nearby communities for months waiting for U.S. visas. Of these, some 8,700 are expeeted to enter the United States by the end of June with others going to Canada ad Australia.

Jews granted exit visas by the Soviet Union leave the country with Israeli visas in their passports but at their first stop, Vienna, many opt to go to the United The airlift coincides States and come to Rome with the biggest exodus to wait for their visas.

U.S. Rep. Charles less emigration policies benefits to emigration, said in Moscow a few Jacobson's organiza- days ago that he was ention is one of five relief couraged by the developagencies involved in the ments in the Soviet Union which included the release of five men imprisoned for trying to flee the country in a hijacked plane.

The Ohio Democrat said he saw a pattern in Soviet behavior that justifies the implementation of a waiver to the trade restrictions, to allow the Soviets credits and mostfavored-nation status.

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# EDWARD E. RUNYAN

FOR **SCHOOL BOARD** 

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Midland needs ED RUNYAN on the school board. RE-ELECT ED RUNYAN to the sch

Pol ad paid for by committe to re-elect Ed Runyan Ron Britton Chairma

Dr. John S. Stehlin Jr.

# Cancer researcher to address meeting of Midland doctors

Dr. John S. Stehlin Jr. of Houston will explain his current cancer research and speak on the use of hypothermia — the lowering of body temperature to facilitate surgery - at a conference in Midland

The Midland Diagnostic Cancer Clinic Foundation's weekly continuing medical education conference will meet the criteria for continuing medical education for physicians attending these conferences, organizers said.

Stehlin currently is scientific director of the St. Joseph Laboratories for Cancer Research in Houston and is on the surgical staff of St. Joseph's Hos-

He also has been a clinical associate professor of surgery for Baylor College of Medicine since 1967.

A 1947 graduate of the Medical College of Wisconsin, he was a member of the full-time surgical staff of The University of Texas M.D. Anderson Hospital and Tumor Institute in Houston for 10 years until

He has held numerous teaching and research positions and is a member of several medical and professional organizations including the American Association for Cancer Research and the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

# Regulators mull nuke shutdowns

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Nuclear Regulatory Commission is considering a suggestion to order temporary shutdown of eight nuclear power plants sharing design features with the stricken reactor at Three Mile Island.

NRC Chairman Joseph M. Hendrie said he anticipates a decision today or Wednesday after further consultation with industry officials.

Only four of the eight plants now are operating -Rancho Seco in California apd three Oconee units in South Carolina. But such an order could mean continued shutdown of four other units-now out of service for refueling or safety checks - Three Mile Island Unit 1 in Pennsylvania, sister reactor to the one stricken; Arkansas Unit 1 in Arkansas; Davis-Besse in Ohavis-Besse in Ohio; and Crystal River in

If the commission follows the recommendations of some staff members, the plants could be out of service up to a month and reduce electric-generating capacity in the East to an uncomfortably thin reserve margin, NRC officials said.

Babcock & Wilcox, designers of the Three Mile Island facility and the other eight plants that would be covered by a shutdown order, declined comment on NRC staff criticisms of the reactor design.

Key staff officials told the five-member NRC Monday that the Three Mile Island accident, which almost forced a full-scale evacuation of the Harrisburg, Pa. area, revealed equipment failures, operator errors, basic design problems, and the NRC's own inability to recognize potential safety hazards. Roger Mattson, director of the division of systems safety said the NRC staff is asking itself, "How did

"the licensing process" in hopes of finding some of the answers. Meanwhile, Pennsylvania Gov. Dick Thornburgh said Monday, "I have doubts about the future of nuclear power in our society, as well as the widely held assumption that we can't meet our energy needs

we miss Three Mile Island," and is restudying

in other ways. Thornburgh told a Senate subcommittee neither Metropolitan Edison Co., operator of the plant, nor the federal government gave him reliable information in the first few days after the accident at Three Mile Island. This made evacuation planning "the

toughest decision of all," he said. Nevertheless, Thornburgh said he was convinced his decision not to order a general evacuation was correct, pointing to the risk of panic, deaths and injuries that could have occurred.

At the NRC briefing, Harold Denton, who heads the commission's nuclear reacor regulation and supervised emergency operatios at Three Mile Island, said Babcock & Wilcox plants have at least five design features making them harder to control and more sensitive" to malfunctions than other reactors. Denton's deputy, Edson Case, told the commis-

sion: "I would feel more comfortable, as a precautionary measure, if the operating B&W plants were shut down" while their design was reviewed and

Denton said he was "leaning in Ed's direction."

### Ammonia leak spurs evacuation

cuated from their homes Smith. No one required

tanker began leaking liquid fertilizer at the Myers Liquid Fertilizer Plant near here, state po-

After the leak was ealed, the families were allowed to return to their

- Six families were eva- a.m., said Sgt. Gordon

Police received a call at 3:06 a.m. about the ammonia smell which was leaking into the air.

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# Expanded world trade

When the Tokyo Round of international trade negotiations was launched in 1973, the prospects for an extension of free trade policies were not particularly bright.

In the United States, Western Europe and Japan, political support for diminished protectionism was fading at somewhat the same rate of the economic boom of the 1960s was running out of steam.

In the years since, inflation, soaring energy prices, recession, and unstable currency markets have disrupted economies throughout the non-Communist world. Indeed, there were times when negotiators feared they could not preserve the 45 percent tariff reductions brought about by the Kennedy Round of trade talks in 1967.

Viewed against this background, the negotiations which began in Tokyo and concluded recently in Geneva have provided some surprising gains for free trade and expanded world commerce.

Tariffs have been further reduced by an average of approximately 33 percent in the 99 nations participating in the Tokyo Round. Agreements on reducing non-tariff trade barriers may prove even more significant. During the last decade, governments have erected some 900 different types of non-tariff trade barriers ranging from arbitrary customs valuations to discriminatory technical standards for imported manufacturing products. Many of these produced an historic package of

barriers now will be removed. For the American economy, these agreements pose both opportunities and challenges.

The rich bounty of American agriculture will enjoy greater access to Japanese and Western European markets heretofore protected by tariffs and other restrictions which made many U.S. farm exports noncompetitive.

Texas, for instance, should benefit from increased exports of its wide variety of agricultural products, including vegetables, citrus fruits, cotton and other farm produce. Texas Agriculture Commissioner Reagan Brown has been working hard to increase farm exports ever since taking office. Hopefully, the new agreements will work to the Lone

elimination of government subsidies to encourage exports of manufactured goods, a practice widespread in Japan and in some Western European countries. An end to export subsidies would significantly ease unfair competitive pressures on a number of major U.S. industries.

But of course, lowered trade barriers must be reciprocal to be effective. The agreements mandate a reduction in U.S. trade tariffs of about 30-35 percent. In affected industries, these lower trade barriers will heighten competitive demands on labor and management to increase production through improved efficiency and technological innovation.

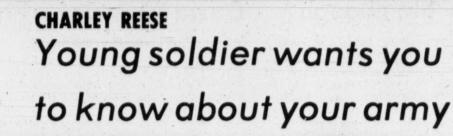
There are, to be sure, potential snags in all of this. The agreement initialed in Geneva must win legislative approval in those nations where such ratification is required, including the United States. And even assuming that the world's major trading nations ratify these complex arrangements, much will depend on how well the provisions actually are implemented.

Moreover, protectionist sentiment could compel some governments to search anew for ways to short circuit the agreements through new forms of. trade restrictions. This is all part of the ball game, so to speak. World trade negotiations are tricky and unpredictable at best. They always have been.

But despite the potential pitfalls, the Tokyo Round has trade agreements that promises to extend the gains achieved in the Kennedy Round a decade ago. Based on America's need for expanded world trade, it would appear that these agreements merit the support of Congress and the American people.







By CHARLEY REESE Sun Belt Syndicate

ORLANDO, Fla. - If you were casting a movie, you would have this young man play the kid in some more famous actor's platoon. He is tall and slender and with the classic American features: the jutting chin, straight nose and clear eyes.

In reality, he is a soldier and typi cal, I think, of the young Americans who have defended this country since Colonial Days. He is smart, but not academically inclined; idealistic, but not verbal about it; action-oriented, proud and bold.

He is the very type of young American who frustrated British regulars and Hessian mercenaries and who outfought German and Japanese militarists and without whom we shall not survive the age of Russian imperi-This boy has a message for you, the

American people, and he has asked

me to pass it along. I won't tell you his

name or his unit but he is real and his message is accurate He was home on convalescent leave and he called me because something I had written made him think I would

understand what he wanted to say. 'Sir, if the American people knew how bad things are in the army, they'd be scared to death," he said. 'We have got to have a draft. The

volunteer army's not working.'

This young man and his friends had joined the army after high school.

nitrate film continues to be stored in

corridors, despite repeated warnings

by experts in fire prevention. Some of

the nitrate film, in fact, was being

stored in a fifth-floor vault at the main

Archives building in downtown

Washington, directly behind the

projection booth of the 300-seat movie

theater, endangering the lives of

audiences at the regular film

cooking," and insider told us. "The

temperature in the corridor was in the

90s." Nitrate film, we were told, can

blow up in adverse humidity con-

ditions when temperatures reach the

been known for years in the movie

industry, but Archives was curiously

indifferent to the danger posed by its

vast accumulation of old films. In 1969

an internal report warned of the self-

igniting potential of the material and

urged management to undertake a

crash program to copy the nitrate

1977 and 1978 spontaneous combustion

caused millions of feet of historic

The warning was ignored, and in

Following the 1977 fire, an internal

safety committee made numerous

suggestions for preventing another

explosion. These recommendations

were basic fire-prevention measures,

such as installation of thermometers

outside each storage vault,

modification of air handlers inside the

vaults, storage of decomposed nitrate

film in metal containers under water,

pending disposal, and prohibition of

film storage on vault floors or

These ABCs of safety were also

Even the preservation devices that

are in place often don't do the job

they're supposed to do. An internal

study six months ago showed that 60

The National Archives employs

some of the top preservation

specialists in the world, and it is not

their fault that so many of our most

ignored by Archives management.

film on a safer chemical base.

films to be destroyed.

building corridors.

The fire hazard of nitrate film has

"At one time that film was

showings.



Charley Reese

They chose the airborne. When he was in an airborne division and later a Ranger outfit, he was fairly confident. These are elite units of doublevolunteers. They functioned the way he had anticipated the army would. The training was hard and the discipline was tough.

Injuries, however, forced him into a regular infantry division and he discovered "a whole new army." Discipline is poor. Living quarters often look like pig pens. Training is lackadaisical. The attitude of most of the soldiers is to do as little as possible. The unit is 49 percent black and the command structure seems so fearful of being accused of racism that it leans over backwards in the other direction.

"I don't think I'm prejudiced," he said. "There are blacks in the airborne and Rangers and they are good soldiers. I think these guys in this outfit could be good soldiers, too, if they were given the training and the leadership.

'But they're not. I'm in an anti-tank missile unit. Because we are so outnumbered by the Warsaw Pact forces, we're supposed to score almost 100 percent hits if we go into combat. But I've been in this unit for 19 months and we haven't fired one missile. The Army claims they can't afford it, but I think they're spending money on the wrong things.

"At this post, the enlisted men live in what I call condominiums - two guys to a unit with a private bath. I guess they're trying to make it easy to recruit, but they're recruting the wrong types. I'd be afraid to go into combat with these guys. They're not trained and they're not motivated. I'm getting out as soon as my enlistment is up and a lot of guys are doing the same thing. The army is losing the people who want to soldier and keeping the guys who want a soft life. I call it a welfare army.'

What this young man is saying is the same thing I hear from others retired generals and admirals and officers and non-commissioned officers still on active duty or just released. It coincides with the findings of a study done by Rep. Robin Beard of Tennessee who interviewed over 1,000 officers and enlisted men.

It would be a mistake to see it as a racial problem from either perspective. It is not. No less a liberal than Sen. Ted Kennedy warned that an all volunteer army would end up being a ghetto army and only a fool would imagine that youngsters from the poorest and most alienated segment of society could be easily motivated to make the supreme sacrifice in defense of a nation many of them must view as having rejected them.

In our affluent society, the volunteer concept doesn't work. The job of any army is to kill and destroy the enemy and to be able to do that it must train hard and it must operate under a rigid form of discipline.

The army is not the civil service nor a summer job camp nor a cheap way to travel nor a vocational training school and yet the pressure to fill the slots is forcing it to pretend to be and is diverting money which should be spent on training and weapons.

The peacetime desertion rate is at an all-time high. Drug use and disciplinary problems are at record levels. The prospect of combat presents a nightmarish picture of large scale desertion and of death to those who stay and attempt to fight superior forces with inadequate numbers, inadequate training, inadequate equipment and inadequate leadership.

By making the politically easy decisions, we are in effect committing murder in advance and risking the nation's survival. One young American soldier wants you to know that.

### IT HAPPENED HERE

- 30 YEARS AGO (Apr. 24, 1949): A.N. Hendrickson, Midland County Savings Bond chairman, Saturday announced the appointment of John P. Butler as chairman of the Treasury Department's "Opportunity Drive," May 16 through June 30.

### BIBLE VERSE

crucify him. - Luke 23:21.

**WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND** 

# Priceless documents face ruin

By JACK ANDEBSON

WASHINGTON - Gross mismanagement and negligence by the National Archives brass are destroying vital parts of our American heritage. Priceless documents and films that record the history of the United States back to George Washington's time are slowly crumbling into dust or otherwise deteriorating beyond repair in the

Sources within the Archives tell us that even the expenditure of millions of dollars cannot retrieve hundreds of thousands of treaties, letters, public documents and one-of-a-kind film negatives.

The gradual destruction of our written and graphic history is one of the most closely hushed-up secrets in Washington. We discovered the situation while investigating last year's disastrous fire at the Archives' storage facility in Suitland, Md.

Half the Archives' film collection -26 million feet - went up in flames. Lost forever were such documentaries as the "March of Time" films of the 1930s and a unique filmed history of the Japanese invasion of Manchuria

The problems at Archives have a common cause: refusal of the agency's management to heed repeated warnings from experts that poor storage and negligent supervision will inevitably destroy much of the material entrusted to the Archlves' care.

Here are some of the shocking conditions we discovered:

jamin Franklin, have never been treated to neutralize the acid in the paper that is slowly eating them away. Many of these historic documents lie scattered on the floor, unbound; others have been stored improperly for so long that archivists fear they'll crumble to dust if the files are opened.

All the Indian treaties remain rolled up, instead of being flattened out as official preservation procedures dictate. Most of the treaties have not been microfilmed against the day when they will eventually disintegrate.

counting Office, tied together with string, are in such deplorable condition that they're barely usable anymore. The Interstate Commerce Commission's records are in a similarly pitiable state of decay. - Priceless documents have been

mutilated, stolen or simply have disappeared. For example, what may be the only original document in this country bearing Karl Marx's signature is missing. This was a manifesto from the Communist International, congratulating Abraham Lincoln on his re-election in 1864. Numerous wartime telegrams of Lincoln's also have been lost or

- Spontaneously combustible

### Star State's advantage. The agreements also call for the



one who keeps quiet when he knows what should be said."

- Colonial papers, including about 250,000 pages of Continental Congress documents and original letters of Washington, John Adams and Ben-

- Records of the General Ac-

### INSIDE REPORT:

# Belated U.S. response to Soviets effective in Yemen

By ROWLAND EVANS AND ROBERT NOVAK

SAANA, North Yeman - The temporary checkmate of South Yemen, Moscow's client state and its only foothold on the crucially-important Arabian peninsula, has placed the Soviet Union in a tight bind for which President Carter can claim some credit.

Carter's dispatch to this country the most primitive in the Middle East - of costly military equipment was a belated but powerful American re-sponse to the Soviet offensive in many regions surrounding Saudi Arabia and its oil treasures. But an equal, possibly superior reason for South Yemen's deceptive new spirit of accomodation with its neighbor to the north, temporarily checkmating its ambitions, is that it fits Soviet grand strategy within the Arab world.

The strange fact here is that the U.S. and militant Arab states have a precisely similar objective: prevent Marxist South Yemen from trying to take over pro-American North Yemen and its capital city here in Saana.

The truce between the two Yemens was strongly urged on South Yemen, the aggressor, by Syria and Iraq, working in tandem with pro-American Saudi Arabia and the Persian gulf states. Moscow, which has employed Cubans, East Germans and Ethiopians in South Yemen's terror campaign against North Yemen, had an agonizing choice once the Iraquis, Syrians and Saudis joined forces to stop the border war.

That choice: Alienate Saudi Arabia (which has been making faint over-



tures to Moscow as a result of the changing balance of world power) and Soviet friends Syria and Iraq by continuing the war; or step on the toes of the pro-Soviet Marxists in its client state of South Yemen by ordering the border war ended.

The realists in the Kremlin did not take long over that one. The war stopped dead in its tracks, for the time being, and the American military supplies now piling up near the airport here have not yet been put to

any use beyond training. To avoid its embarrassing choice, Soviet military and political agents had been working overtime for months in this northern capital city with its unpaved roads, trying to persuade the weak government that its

future lies with Moscow "You cannot understand the pressure we have been under," Yahya Jaghman, ace diplomatic troubleshooter in the North Yemen government, told us in a cool, high-ceilinged room of his new house on the outskirts of the dilapidated capital. "They offered to us that we send our

soldiers to Russia where they would

be trained by Arabic-speaking Soviet military experts on how to use Russian weapons. Then our men would return here with their new equip-

But Jaghman and the North Yemen government turned down all such Soviet overtures. They knew that what Moscow wanted was eventual unification of the two Yemens under Soviet dominance. A united Yemen, far larger in population than Saudi Arabia (and on whose labor force the Saudis depend for workers in their oil fields), would be a dagger pointed at the Saudi heart. With such a threat Saudi Arabia might become more amenable to sharing its oil with the Soviet Union in the '80s, when Moscow for the first time will be shopping the world over for crude oil.

The "unification" agreement reached on March 30 by the two-Yemens is not worth much more than the paper it is written on. Western authorities here agree with government leaders that it will not last very

What happens if and when the agreement collapses is anybody's guess. The significance of the two Yemens is less the unpredictable future than the extraordinary effect that their border war, and the South's failure to quickly win it, has had on the Soviet master plan for the Middle

That plan now points to Moscow playing the lead in exploiting Arab anger at the new U.S.-inspired treaty between Egypt and Israel. Successfully shut out of the fast-moving Mideast political drama ever since Egyptian President Anwar Sadat's visit to

Jerusalem, the Russians are looking for ways to jump back in by widening the division between Egypt and other Arab states.

Promoting what amounts to civil war here between the two Yemens does not at all fit this long-range Soviet plan. Indeed, if the South continued the war - possible only with Soviet approval - Moscow would become dangerously exposed as operating against the interest of the Arab

In prospect, then, is a no-peace, no-war situation here. The Russians have once again proved how little value a client state has when it interferes with larger Soviet designs; and the Americans have proved for the first time under Carter that the dispatch of military equipment in a timely manner can have immediate impact on the strength of the American position. For a small border war, those are big lessons to be learned.

percent of the hydrothermographs, which measure humidity and temperature, were not working, and that temperatures were rising to dangerous levels in the vaults.

> valuable historic documents are deteriorating. For years these specialists have been among bound volumes, letters, manuscripts, treaties and maps. Their warnings have simply been shrugged off. Footnote: Archivist James Rhoads did not respond to our request for an

interview. A spokesman, however, said that Archives management considers the conditions under which treaties and documents are stored to be "acceptable and climatically controlled.

In other words, they don't even concede that there's a problem.

But they cried, saying, Crucify him,

the small society

by Brickman HOW ABOUT BIGGER DISCIPLINE TEACHERS ? IN SCHOOL CAN BE MAINTAINED BY SMALLER CLASSES, MENSCH



DR. NEIL SOLOMON

# numerous youths cautious in play

Dear Reader: Because of the great nunber of letters I receive from teenagers concerning acne, I will bringyou up to date about it.

If an adolescent boy or girl were asked to name the most troublesome physical affliction, chances are good that he or she would point to acne as public enemy number one.

From a narrow medical viewpoint,

acne is not a serious disease. No one

dies from it and no one gets very sick because of it. But it can cause scarring, both physical and psychological. Because of this potential for harm, acne should not be ignored. "You'll outgrow it," while well meant is scarce comfort to a youngster already buffeted by the unfamiliar, conflicting forces of adolescence, and often ill-prepared to cope with what is

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Fortunately, treatment for acne is available, with the specific therapy determined on an individual basis. Emphasis on dietary restrictions has given way to topical treatment-that is, local application of medication to the affected areas.

perceived as a major misfortune.

Although diet has been relegated to a less important status, it is not completely ignored. What has changed is the blanket restriction on chocolate or nuts or any of the other food items previously placed on the forbidden

Today, if a teen-ager's acne seems to flare up when he or she consumes chocolate or nuts or whatever, the physician may suggest its elimination from the diet. This is not a blanket indictment, but one individually determined. We have all known and envied people who seemed to subsist on nothing but candy and junk foods, yet

enjoyed unblemished complexions. The most important element of treatment is topical therapy. Soap and water, while not to be minimized, may not be sufficient where acne

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already exists. For these patients, the physician may prescribe a lotion, cream, or gel which contains sulphur, salicylic acid, or benzoyl peroxide. The medication cuts the grease present on the skin, and peels and

Low doses of antibiotics may also be prescribed. Their use helps control the growth of bacteria in the follicular canals, the tiny tubes that open to the surface of the skin, and reduces the amount of fatty acids in the sebaceous glands. While acne is not caused by the bacteria, the bacteria may make the sebum-the oily secretion of the sebaceous glands-more irritating.

The treatment of scarring due to acne should be left to a qualified physician; otherwise, additional scarring may result. Surgical skin planing is one of the techniques that may be employed, but one which requires a great deal of skill.

While acne may, indeed, improve with the passage of time, its potential for physical and emotional scarring strongly suggests that treatment measures be instituted without delay.

Dear Dr. Solomon: What seasonings can be used while on your diet?-N.S.

Dear N. S.: Almost any seasoning except salt. Spices, herbs, pepper, paprika, garlic, chives, scallions, dry mustard, cinnamon, lemon juice and vinegar are all excellent seasonings. Wine can also be used in cooking since most of the alcohol portion evaporates but the flavor remains.

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

Senior girls enjoy sunny beach

Senior Girl's Party '79!

Aside from a few pro-

blems (such as palm

trees falling over, and

tiki torches that would

not light) it really went

well. The decorations

looked great so: Laura

Erdmann and Kathleen.

Gilles-congratulations!

(Sorry about your lei!) A

big thank you goes to the

chaperones who gave

their time and patience

cool! Also, a big thanks

to Clyde Fisher for the

beautiful crepe paper

streamers! And to Mrs.

Neal and the rest of the

Rebel moms-thanks for

the "sobering up

TRACKERS are on their

way to REGIONALS! It

will be next weekend on

the Texas Tech track at

Lubbock, so come on out

and support our

Cindermen! We wish

them good luck and first

Our great REBEL BATMEN took on those

crazy, crummy, Cooper Cougars Saturday on the

Lee Diamond. Our guys

showed those cats who

was boss by a 3-2 victory.

The next game will be at

our diamond once more

as they face the Baby Big

Our jubilant J.V. won

Well, as you know, the

Padre over our Easter

break and we would just

like to say "It was an ex-

perience we will never

The Rebelette Banquet

Our TERRIFIC

breakfast!"

at the finish!

who were really

LEE HIGH YOUTH CENTER CHATTER

By JULIE OCHSNER.

ROBIN BENNETT&

CINDY CANFIELD

Balmy nights, cool

hedges, beautiful girls, lots of leg and sand,

sand, sand. That

Well, Rebs.

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### BRIDGE

# Acne distresses You can't be too

By ALFRED SHEINWOLD

You can never be too thin, too rich or too cautious in the way you play a slam. Still, even readers of this column might miss the right play today.

South dealer

	♦ J874 ♥ K98	
	♦ 10 ♣ A J 7 6 2	
<b>WEST</b> ◆ Q 10 ♥ 6 5 3 ◆ None ◆ K Q	<ul><li>♥42</li><li>♥QJ9874</li></ul>	3

SOUTH A K ♥ A Q J 10 7 ◇ A K 6 5 2

South West North East Pass 3♥ 40 Pass 5 & Pass Pass 5♥ Pass Pass 6♥ All Pass

Opening lead - ♣ K

### Viets shell fleeing

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) - Vietnamese artillery fired into tens of thousands of Cambodians trekking south in long columns along the frontier inside Thailand today, border officials said.

The Thai officials said more than 60 rounds fell into the Cambodians loyal to ousted Premier Pol Pot. They said they believed there were casualties but could not confirm this immedi-

The Cambodians, carrying belongings on their backs or in oxcarts, began moving out of Klong Had village on a 10-mile trek to the Thai border village of Tap Prik this morn-

ed to be there. Tickets you were overlooked,

Youth Centers-for the

dancing. You saw 'em on

Super Bowl TV at

halftime-and they were

in Odessa last year. They

will be appearing at a

special assembly at Lee

on May 3, and at Midland

May 4. Their concert will

be at 8 p.m. May 4 in the

Midland High

Auditorium. Tickets are

\$6 and \$15 and may be

purchased at the Youth

Centers and at the door.

A note to Seniors: Only

As Lutke puts it-

37 more days till gradua-

Don't miss this one!!!

are on sale for \$5 each in come to see me.

Miss Maxson's Room 401

and Miss Turner's Room

banquet will honor those

dedicated athletes for

our great school as well

as two special ones for

Boys and Girls Outstan-

This Saturday, this

ear's Varsity

Cheerleaders will hold

another clinic for in-

terested future

cheerleaders. It will be

from 9 a.m. to noon in the

Lee cafeteria and the

cost is \$3. All ages from

elementary through high

school are invited to

come on out and learn

cheers, chants jumps

and stunts. See ya there!

B.C. COMMENTS:

ABOUT PADRE-To

sum it up-"Some sunn-

ed and funned, while others burned and yearn-

TO THE JUNIOR

COUNCIL-there will be

a very important

meeting at 7 p.m. Thurs-

day. This meeting is to

elect officers for next

year, so the meeting will

include our 100 Club

members who have

made Junior Council.

(Names are posted in the

Y.C.) We will have a new

work schedule beginning

on May 7, so our workers

will be picked from those

present. It is imperative

that ALL BE PRESENT

(for obvious reasons)

plus we will be getting acquainted with some of

the the members of the

"Up With People" cast,

You will enjoy that.

Don't miss this very im-

portant meeting-7 p.m.

your name is not on the

list for Junior Council.

and you think it should

be, please come talk to

me, because inadvertent-

Thursday, April 26. TO THE 100 CLUB: If

We want you!

ding Athlete.

The actual declarer took the ace of clubs and led dummy's diamond to the ace. "Where are you going with that trick?" West asked as he ruffed.

And West returned a trump. Now South has three losing diamonds, with only two trumps in the dummy. Down one.

### REFUSES TRICK

South makes the slam by refusing to win the first diamond. Even if East returns a trump South has only two losing diamonds and two trumps in the dummy to take care of them. He can eventually draw trumps and then cash the top diamonds in safety.

It takes only a few minutes to learn that you can win a trick with the ace of a suit; and ten years to learn when not to play that ace.

### DAILY QUESTION

Partner opens with one notrump (16 to 18 points), and the next player passes. You hold: S-93; H-42; D-QJ98743; C-43. What do you say?

ANSWER: Bid two diamonds. Partner will probably leave you alone to go down quietly. If he bids two notrump, you will bid three diamonds to make your first message even

### Cambodians

ing when the shelling began. The area around Klong Had is open country and provides little or no shelter against artillery fire.

Thai authorities said some of the shells dropped in the middle of the columns which included large num-

bers of women and children. An estimated 50,000 civilians and soldiers, driven from the rice fields of northwest Cambodia by a Vietnamese offensive to crush the Pol Pot forces. before the rainy season, were reported moving into a mountainous area of

Cambodia about 30 miles southwest of the Thai border town of Aranyaprath-

# Riot marks

National Front in Plymouth after a London 475. Get a date (if you Spring Fund Raising con- rally of the anti-black, want) and come on out. cert-are bringing in the neo-fascist political "Up With People" group. party touched five hours The Spring Sports Ban- This is a group of 90 of street fighting bequet also has been set. It young people who enter- tween 5,000 anti-racists

A demonstrator was fatally injured in the street battle Monday night, at least 40 persons were hospitalized, and the police arrested more than 300 demonstrators, most of them blacks or Asians. Scotland Yard said the injured included 20 policemen, and two were in critical condition with knife wounds.

**ROSS LAREZ** TACO SALE DELLWOOD PLAZA SAT. APRIL 28

# Front rally

**GET YOUR TICKETS FROM** 

#### LONDON (AP) - Podescribes the fantastic Every Rebellette is urg- sions. So if you believe lice reinforcements were ordered for an election meeting tonight of the The Midland and Lee

will be May 10 in the Lee tain with singing and and some 4,000 police.

**EAST SIDE LIONS** 

# "Check 'ya on the Flipside!" Julie, Robin and Cindy DON'T MISS THE 1979 PERMIAN CIVIC BALLET SPRING GALA...

featuring renowned artists ANNE BURTON BILL

**MARTIN-VISCOUNT** Friday, April 27 at 8 p.m. Lee High Auditorium For reservations, call 684-5506 or

purchase tickets at the door General Admission

Students \$3.00 \$2.00 Children

### THE GREAT ALASKAN KING CRAB FEAST

1/2 lb. Alaskan King Crab Baked Potato with all the trimmings Unlimited Salad Bar Choice of Beverage

6.95 per person

Sunday, Monday, and Tuesday evenings

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# Rhodesia voting fraud charged by candidate

alliance of Rhodesia's three moderate black leaders collapsed today under the pressure of election reverses as the Rev. Ndabaningi Sithole, trailing badly in first returns, charged "gross ir-regularities" and demanded an investiga-

A few hours after declaring that the five-day election last week expressed the "will of 2 million people," Sithole accused the Internal Affairs Ministry of "stagemanaging" the voting. He said his party, the domestic branch of the Zimbabwe African National Union, will not consider the results "the

He said he had reports from black and white farmers, black teachers and civil servants" that the department "instructed people what party to vote for at polling booths."

verdict of the people"

until his charges are in-

vestigated.

There was no immediate comment from Bishop Abel Muzorewa or Chief Jeremiah Chirau, the other black leaders of the biracial transition government and Sithole's rivals to become Rhodesia's first black

prime minister. The first official elec-

### Migrant plan input sought

The public is being given the opportunity to comment on the 1980 State Plan for Migrant Students for fiscal year

Two copies of the plan are available now at the Regional Education Service Center at Midland Regional Airport for review and comment. Interested persons may review the plan at the service center office or make a copy of the plan at their own expense if they so desire.

Comments must be mailed before May 14 to the Texas Education Agency, Frank Contreras, director, Division of Compensatory and Migrant Education, 201 E. 11th St., Austin, 78701.

official results put Mu- ole's party third. zorewa's United African National Congress ahead ported leading in Bu-

SALISBURY, Rhode- tion retrns were to be babwe People's Organisia (AP) - The uneasy announced today, but un- zation second and Sith-

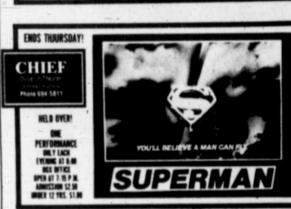
> Muzorewa also was rein Salisbury, with lawayo, Rhodesia's sec-Chirau's United Zim- ond city.











# TUESDAY **APRIL 24**

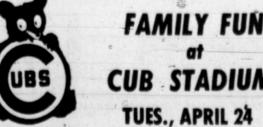
The Midland Reporter-Telegram

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The Midland Reporter-Telegram **FAMILY NIGHT DISCOUNT COUPON Entire Family Admitted For \$3.00** 



CUB STADIUM! TUES., APRIL 24

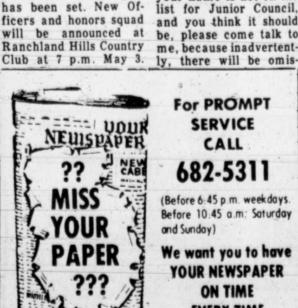
COUPON MUST BE EXCHANGED AT STADIUM **BOX OFFICE FOR CUB GAME TICKETS** 



2:10-4:40-7:20-9:45

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ON TIME **EVERY TIME** 

and Sunday) We want you to have YOUR NEWSPAPER

The Midland Reporter-Celegram

# Delta schedules wildcat explorer

Delta Drilling Co. No. 4 South Culebra Bluff Unit is to be drilled as a 13,200-foot wildcat in Eddy County, N.M., three miles northeast of Lov-

The location is two miles north of an unnamed Morrow gas field (Culebra Bluff area) and 1,980 feet from south and 1,190 feet from west lines of section 13-23s-28e.

#### DOS HERMANOS

Texas International Petroleum Corp. of Oklahoma City No. 1 Hudson-State is to be dug as a 12,600-foot operation in the Dos Hermanos area of Eddy Ciunty, 15 miles northeast of Carlsbad.

The location is 1,650 feet from south and 1,800 feet from east lines of section 29-20s-30e. Ground elevation is 3,375 feet.

The site is a former abandoned locations.

### LEA PROJECT

Grace Petroleum Corp. of Midland NO. 2 Felmont-Federal is a new project in the Salt Lake, South (Morrow) area of Lea County, 20 miles south of Maljamar.

Scheduled for a 14,100-foot bottom, it is 660 feet from south and 760 feet from east lines of section 25-20s-32e.

#### WARD TESTER

Mobil Oil Corp. No. 3-AG State is to be drilled one location south of production in the northwest side of the Caprito (Delaware, Middle oil) pool of Ward County, seven miles northeast of Quito.

The drillsite is 1,980 feet from south and 660 feet from west lines of section 37, block 17, University Lands sur-

Cities Service Co. No. 3-C Cross has been completed as a flowing well in the Cowden, South (Canyon 8790 oil) pool of Ector County, eight miles west of Odessa.

The operator reported a daily potential of 144 barrels of 43-gravity oil, no water, through a 24/64-inch choke and perforations from 8,182 to 8,733 feet. The gas-oil fratio is 1,806-1.

The pay was acidized with 2,250 gallons and fractured with 18,000 gal-

Total depth is 9,300 feet and 5.5-inch casing is cemented on biottom. The plugged back depth is 9,256 feet,. Wellsight is 660 feet from north and

east lines of section 44, block 43, T-2-S,

A re-entry prioject, it formerly was assigned to the Addis (Strawn) field.

### SCHLEICHER GASSER

T&P survey.

The Mertz-Hamill (Strawn gas) field of Schleicher County gained a new well with the completion of The Sterling Co. of Midland No. 1-A

The well, five miles south of Eldorado and the fifth for the field, was finaled for a calculated absolute open flow potential of 22 million cubic feet of gas per day, through perforations from 6,406 to 6,420 feet.

The gas-liquid ratio is 133,538-1, with gravity of the liquid 55 degrees. The pay section was acidized with 1,500 gallons,

Total depth is 6,490 feet and 4.5-inch casing is set on bottom. Hole is plugged back to 6,455 feet.

Wellsite is 760 feet from south and 990 feet from east lines of section 24, block A, HE&WT survey.

# RRC okays charge plan

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - The Texas Railroad Commission today approved a proposal that would authorize Lone Star Gas Co. to pass through its rising natural gas costs to Charter International Oil Co., a Florida-based firm.

The commission vote was 2-0, with Commissioner Jim Nugent abstaining, and went against staff recom-It was viewed as a crucial decision

in settlement of the controversial Lo-Vaca Gathering Co. dispute.

Lone Star, a Dallas company, is Lo-Vaca's second largest customer, and Lone Star officials reportedly had indicated they might withdraw from the Lo-Vaca settlement if the commission ruled against Lone Star's plea to recoup higher prices paid Lo-Vaca for gas.

The commission and Lo-Vaca shareholders have approved a plan by Lo-Vaca's customers to settle more than \$1.6 billion in lawsuits against Lo-Vaca, but Lone Star's withdrawal could scuttle the plan.

The Lo-Vaca plan was worked out over 21/2 years, after Lo-Vaca customers filed suits to block skyrocketing prices they were having to pay Lo-

Tamarack Petroleum Co., Inc., No.

1 Andover-State (formerly Hilliard

Oil & Gas No. 1 Andover-State) has

been completed as a Delaware oil

discovery in the Rojo Caballo, West

area of Reeves County, 23 miles

The operator reported a daily

pumping potential of 22 barrels of

40-gravity oil and 19 barrels of water,

through perforations from 5,206 to

5,228 feet. The gas-oil ratio is 3,909-

The hole was drilled to 21,515 feet by

Hilliard Oil & Gas. Tamarack took

over and set 4.5-inch casing at 5,410

feet for the Delaware completion. The

The well is 1,865 feet from north and

2,620 feet from east lines of section 24,

block 50, T-8, T&P survey and one and

seven-eighths miles southwest of El-

lenburger gas production in the Rojo

Caballos, West pool. The field also

J. Cleo Thompson of Dallas staked

location for a 9,000-foot Ellenburger

gas wildcat in Crockett County, six

The project is No. 4-A Davidson,

1,980 feet from north and 660 feet from

west lines of section 53, block GH,

It is one and three-quarter miles

northwest of 7,890-foot Pennsylvanian

gas production in the Davidson Ranch

Gulf Oil Corp. No. 7 L. Horry and

others has been completed from the

Cherry Canyon in the Worsham mul-

Five-eighths mile east of Worsham

(Cherry Canyon) production, it fin-

aled for a calculated absolute open

flow of 1,750,000 cubic feet of dry gas

per day, through perforations from

The pay was acidized with 6,000

rations and fractured with 42,940 gal-

Total depth is 12,800 feet and five-

The wellsite is 1,088 feet from south

and 1,300 feet from east lines of sec-

tion 49, block 6, H&GN survey and 17

BTA Oil Producers of Midland No.

9-E 7422 JV-S Mustang, a former De-

inch casing is set at 12,795 feet. The

plugged back depth is 6,458 feet.

miles southeast of Pecos.

RE-ENTRY FINALS

tipay region of Reeves County.

plugged back depth is 5,352 feet.

produces gas from the Atoka.

CROCKETT WILDCAT

miles east of Ozona.

GC&SF survey.

multipay field.

REEVES GASSER

5,998 to 6,383 feet.

southeast of Pecos.

Commission Chairman John Poerner has said, however, the commission was reviewing the Lone Star-Charter controversy separately and was not considering its potential impact on the Lo-Vaca settlement.

Charter, which operates a refinery on the Houston Ship Channel, had insisted Lone Star honor its pre-energy crisis contract prices of 20 cents per thousand cubic feet, under a contract that extends to 1983.

Gas prices in recent years have soared to over \$2 per thousand cubic

Lone Star has collected some \$6 million in higher prices from Charter under a temporary commission order, and Charter asked for a refund. Lone Star said refunding those charges, plus returning to the 20-cent contract price, would cost Lone Star up to \$18 million by 1983.

The commission also approved Poerner's motion that would authorize Amoco Gas Co. to pass through increased gas costs to four Amoco customers - Big Three Industries, Inc.; Air Products and Chemicals, Inc.; Champion International, Inc.; and Gulf Oil Corp.

Tamarack finals Delaware strike

vonian well in the LaCaff multipay

area of Martin County, 20 miles

northwest of Lenorah, has been com-

It is 5/8 mile northwest of other

Wolfcamp production and 200 feet

from south and 1,000 feet from west

lines of section 43, block 6, University

The well finaled from the Wolfcamp

for a 24-hour flowing potential of 122

barrels of 41-gravity oil, no water,

through an 18/64-inch choke and per-

forations from 9,760 to 9,874 feet. The

The pay section was acidized with

Total depth is 12,224 feet and seven-

Rial Oil Co. No. 2-68 Sealy & Smith

is a new well in the Darmer, North-

east (Pennsylvanian oil) pool of

Winkler County, 17 miles southeast of

The operator reported a daily pumping potential of 120 barrels of

39-gravity oil and 10 barrels of water,

with a gas-oil ratio of 1,250-1, through

The pay was acidized with 7,000

Total depth is 9,140 feet and 4.5-inch

Location is 1,980 feet from north

and east lines of section 68, block A,

G&MMB&A survey and one and

three-eighths miles southwest of the

only other Pennsylvanian well in the

Flag-Redfern Oil Co. of Midland

No. 1-A Hahn-Federal is a new well in

the Tom Tom (San Andres oil) pool of

Chaves County, N.M., 10 miles south

It completed on the pump for 21

barrels of 24.1-gravity oil and five

barrels of water, through perfora-

tions from 3,940 to 4,007 feet after a

Total depth is 4,100 feet and 4.5-inch

Location is 1,980 feet from north

HNG Oil Co. of Midland No. 2-75

Wallace has been spotted as a Canyon

gas test 5/8 mile northeast of the

and 660 feet from east lines of section

5,000-gallon acid treatment.

The gas-oil ratio is 381-1.

pipe is set on bottom.

SUTTON STEPOUT

perforations from 8,780 to 8,868 feet.

pipe is cemented on bottom.

CHAVES WELL

inch casing is set at 12,220 feet. The

plugged back depth is 12,060 feet.

pleted from the Wolfcamp.

Lands survey.

1,500 gallons.

gallons.

gas-oil ratio is 410-1.

WINKLER OILER

# to resume NEW YORK (AP) - An

Oil buying

Exxon Corp. official says his company is about to resume buying oil from Iran.

Jack F. Bennett, Exxon's senior vice president for finance, told reporters. Monday the firm would sign a contract soon for the purchase of a large amount of Iranian oil. He did not say when the con-

tract would be signed or how big the purchase would be

Exxon and many other companies had said immediately after the revolution in Iran that they would not deal with the national oil company because it was asking \$18 a barrel for their oil - about \$3 over the world price at that time.

Iran, however, has now agreed to follow the pricing pattern established by the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries and has lowered its price to \$16.34 a barrel for its top grade of oil, much closer to the rest of the world market.

Exxon had received about 300, 000 barrels a day of crude oil from Iran before the revolution, about 10 percent of the company's total crude oil supply. It has made up for the lost oil by buying some from other sources. including Mexico, and by limiting crude oil customers to allocations 10 percent less than they received last year.

# Gas rates approved

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - New natural gas rates have been approved for Lone Star Gas customers in the unincorporated areas around Stephenville and Caldwell, the Texas Railroad 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

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.

Sawyer (Canyon gas) field of Sutton

County, 12 miles southeast of Son-

of section 75, block 14, TW&NG sur-

The Raven Creek (Strawn) pool of

Fisher County gained its seventh pro-

ducer with completion of Sojourner

Drilling Corp. of Abilene No. 1 Wag-

staff-Estes, six miles northwest of

potential of 100 barrels of 42-gravity

oil, no water, through a 12/64-inch

choke and perforations from 4,796 to

4,952 feet. The gas-oil ratio is 1,000-1.

The pay was acidized with 1,250

Total depth is 5,040 feet and 4.5-inch

The Noodle Creek was topped at

2,562 feet and the Strawn was hit at

4,760 feet on ground elevation of 1,824

Wellsite is 800 feet from south and

LONG BEACH, Calif. (AP) - State

Air Resources Board chief Tom Quinn

says a decision may be reached with-

in "one or two weeks" on the fate of

the proposed Sohio Alaskan crude oil

The South Coast Air Quality Man-

agement District gave unanimous ap-

proval Friday to the application by

Standard Oil Co. of Ohio, which has

been bogged down for five years. The

ARB now must give final approval

In March, Sohio said it was cancel-

ling plans for the \$500 million project

because of delays in the government

permit process, but it has since re-

considered at the behest of local and

local air board's vote," Quinn said

Friday. "I am optimistic that we can

reach our decision within one or two

The proposed terminal would han-

dle 500,000 barrels of Alaskan crude

oil daily, with nearly all of it being

sent by pipleline to Midland, Texas,

where it would be distributed through

"I am absolutely delighted by the

before the project can proceed.

state officials.

weeks."

the Midwest.

tanker terminal and pipeline.

1,300 feet from east lines of section 24,

ARB decision

casing is set on bottom.

E. Miles survey No. 219.

upcoming

It completed for a daily flowing

FISHER WELL

gallons

feet.

# Eddy discovery finals; wildcat projects staked

has been completed as an Morrow gas discovery in Eddy County, N.M., and wildcat operations have been announced in Howard, Crockett, Tom Green counties.

The Bass No. 66 Big Eddy, 10 miles east of Carlsbad and one and onequarter miles northeast of the Indian Flat (Morrow gas) pool, finaled for a daily potential of 959,000 cubic feet of gas, through perforations from 12,455 to 12,459 feet and 12,478 to 12,486

Operator acidized with 1,000 gallons

### **ENERGY** OIL & GAS

through each set of perforations. Total depth is 12,750 feet and 5.5inch casing is cemented at 12,685

Location is 1,980 feet from south and west lines of section 25-21s-28e and 10 miles east of Carlsbad.

### HOWARD WILDCAT

Murphy H. Baxter of Midland No. 1 J. M. Meador has been spotted as an 8,200-foot wildcat in Howard County, four miles south of Vincent.

The drillsite is 467 feet from north and 1,667 feet from west lines of section 60, block 26, H&TC survey and one mile south of the Vincent, South (Strawn) field.

### UPTON EXPLORER

Harry Westmoreland of Midland staked his No. 1 Arco-Cordova-Union as a 2,400-foot wildcat in southwest Upton County, three miles east of McCamey

The prospector is 3/4 mile northwest of the Hurdle (Grayburg) field and 1,468 feet from north and 1,635 feet from east lines of section 34, block 1. MK&T survey.

The Hurdle field produces at 2,100

#### CROCKETT PROJECT Southland Royalty Co. of Midland

No. 1-74 Newmont Friend is a replacement project for the same operator's No. 1 Friend, scheduled 8,500-foot wildcat in Crockett County, five miles northeast of Ozona. The new location is 15 feet north of

the original location. The new site is 1,915 feet from north and 1,320 feet from west lines of section 74, block GH, GC&SF survey. The ground elevation is 2,467 feet. The explorer is one and five-eighths

miles nnortheast of production in the Iozona (Canyon gas) field.

#### TOM GREEN TEST Tucker Drilling Co., Inc., of San

Angelo spotted No. 1-538 Johnson as a 4,900-foot oil wildcat in Tom Green County, 11 miles south of San Ange-

The location is 2,050 feet from the southwest and 1,650 feet from the southeast lines of J. Neuroth survey No. 538, abstract 1747, Elevation at ground level is 2,010 feet. It is 3/4 mile southeast of the Cris-

toval, North (Palo Pinto gas) field and two miles southwest of the Pecan Station (Canyon oil) pool.

#### HOWARD OFFSET The 4,900-foot test is 933 feet from south and 1,100 feet from west lines

North American Royalties, Inc., of Midland No. 1 A. R. Williams is to be drilled as a northeast offset to NRM No. 1 T. W. Williams Estate, recently completed discovery well of the Isaac-(Pennsylvanian, upper) field of Howard County.

The location for the new test is 660 feet from north and east lines of section 11, block 34, T-2-N, T&P survey and two miles north of Knott. Contract depth is 11,000 feet.

### GLASSCOCK AREA

Texaco, Inc., No. 1-U Glasscock Fee is to be drilled as an oil project 1/2 miles southeast of production in the Roberta (Queen oil) pool of Glasscock County, 11 miles southeast of Garden The location for the 1,700-foot test is

660 feet from north and 1,980 feet from west lines of section 39, block 32, T-4-S, T&P survey.

### ECTOR PROJECT

Shell Oil Co. No. 3-B Thomas Tract 1 is a re-entry project in the TXL multipay area of Ector County, two miles southeast of Notrees. A Devonian producer, it will be

tested above 9,852 feet in the Silurian, McKee and central Waddell pays. Location is 666 feet from north and 2,004 feet from east lines of section 20, block 45, T-1-S, T&P survey.

#### CLABBERHILL TEST Gulf Oil Corp. No. 5-FK State is a perforations not yet reported.

The No. 5-FK State is one and one-

### re-entry project in Andrews County, 11 miles southwest of Andrews.

A former Emma (Devonian oil) well, it now will be tested for production in the Clabberhill (San Andres oil) pool pay. That field has two producers.

half miles northwest of production and 1,980 feet from south and east lines of section 30, block 9, University Lands survey.

### CRANE SECTOR

Gulf Oil Corp. No. 59 M. B. McKnight is a re-entry test in Crane County, 22 miles northwest of Crane. Originally completed as a Wichita-

Albany discovery, the well later was completed in the Sand Hills, North (Tubb) field. Tests now well be made in the Running W, North (Holt) field pay which has six wells.

The re-entry is 1/2 mile northwest of Holt production and 330 feet from

Perry R. Bass No. 66 Big Eddy Unit south and 1,980 feet from west lines of section 24, block B-17, psl survey.

HNG Oil Co. No. 142-GU University Block 21 is to be drilled as a gas project in the Apollo (Ellenburger gas) pool of Winkler County, three miles west of Wink.

Scheduled for a 21,000-foot bottom, it is 1,500 feet from south and 1,120 feet from west lines of section 14, block 21, University Lands survey.

The site is one mile south of production in the five-well field.

#### LOVELADY TRY Ike Lovelady, Inc., of Midland No.

2-28 Powell is a new test in the Blalock Lake, South (Wolfcamp) area of Glasscock County, six miles northwest of Garden City. The 8,400-foot operation is a south-

west offset to one of the field's five wells and 660 feet from north and east lines of section 28, block 35, T-3-S, T&P survey

### WARD PROJECTS

Gulf Oil Corp. has announced locations for a pair of projects in the Cfrawar multipay area of Ward County, eight miles southeast of Mona-

The No. 13 Crawar Field Unit will be drilled to 8,300 feet for tests of the Ellenburger. It is 1/2 mile north of Ellenburger production and 1,980 feet from south and west lines of section 13, block B-20, psl survey. The pool has two Ellenburger oil producers and one shut-oil Ellenburger well. Gulf No. 12 Crawar Field Unit will

be drilled as a south offset to Glorieta production Scheduled to 4,400 feet for tests of the Glorieta, it is 660 feet from north and 1,980 feet from east lines of sec-

tion 13, block B-20, psl survey. OUTPOSTS, STEPOUTS

yon gas) pool of Crockett County. They are approximately 30 miles southwest of Ozona.

announced locations for three ste-

pouts or outposts to the Ozona (Can-

The No. 4-41-I Laura Hoover Estate is 3/4 mile south of production and 700 feet from south and 1,550 feet from west lines of section 41, block MM, T&StL survey. Ground elevation is

2.457 feet. ° The No. 1-56-A John Mitchell Estate is two and one-quarter miles southwest of production and 660 feet from niorth and 1,250 feet from east lines of section 56, block MM, T&StL survey. Elevation is 2,316 feet.

Anderson No. 4-14-O Elmer Hoover Halton Estate will be drilled 1/2 mile north and west of production and 1,650 feet from north and 1,000 feet from west lines of section 14, block MM, T&StL survey. Ground elevation is 2,391 feet.

### KING COUNTY

Texas Oil & Gas Corp. of Midland announced location for a 5,780-foot project in the Juniper (Bend conglomerate) area of King County, 18 miles northeast of Guthrie

The projet is 1,804 feet from north and 700 feet from west lines of section 66, block A, John A. Rector survey. It will be operated as the No. 1-A Masterson.

### SUTTON RE-ENTRY

Venado Petroleum Corp. of Dallas will re-enter the former Texaco No. 1-A P. K. McIntosh, 6,800-foot wildcat failure in Sutton County and attempt to complete it as a gas discovery. Hole will be cleaned out to 3,800 feet.

Location is 1,980 feet from north and east lines of section 80, block K. GH&SA survey and one and fiveeighths miles northwest of the depleted Blue Bonnett (Canyon gas) field and 14 miles southeast of Eldorado.

OPTON COUNTY
Parker & Parsley, Inc. No. 1 First
National Bank of Dallas, td 4,347 feet,
trip out of hole, lime and shale.
John L. Cox No. 1-B Andover, washing over drill pipe at 6,078 feet.
John L. Cox No. 1 Carolyn; moving

in rig.

John L. Cox No. 1-12 Neal, td 8,380 feet, set 4½-inch casing at td, waiting

Hissom Drilling Co. No. 1 Julie, td 6,700 feet, ran logs preparing to

adions of gel down drill pipe, circu-late out, spotted 1,000 gallons acid from (18,370-19,900), pulled out of hole and ran in hole with gun, stopped at 17,351 feet, could not get any deeper, pulled out of hole waiting on junk

Getty No. 1-27-19 University, td 18,-500 feet, cemented top of 73/4-inch

liner, (depth not reported).

Roy E. Kimsey No. 1 Lucia-HarveyState, td 17,525 feet, pbtd 17,478 feet,
running 3½-inch production tubing.

Getty No. 1-6-21 University, td 20,940 feet, swabb testing, no gauges, perforatins not reported.
Getty No. 1-31-21 University, drilling 18,480 feet.

18,480 feet.

Rial No. 1-69-A Sealy & Smith, td.
9,038 feet in lime and shale, set 4½-inch casing at td, moving out rotary.

Rial Oil Co. No. 2-68 Sealy & Smith, td 9,140 feet, set 4½-inch casing at td.

pennsylvanian perforations (8,780-8,-858), acidized with 7,900 gallons, inital potential pumping, 120 barrels of oil per day, and 10 barrels of water, in 24 hours, gravity 39, gas-oil ratio 1250-1.

YOAKUM COUNTY Hilliard Oil & Gas Inc. No. 1-X Webb, td 11,402 feet in dolomite, pre-

AUCTION

COMPLETE

**DRILLING RIGS** 

MAY 4-10:00 AM (CSTX)
COLOR SLIDE SALE
ASTRO VILLAGE MOTEL
HOUSTON, TEXAS
FLOUR DRILLING CO.

National 110-D€ Double Drum Drawworks S/N T-2087 w/1 3/8"

Drawworks S/N T-2087 w/1 3/8" groove; Parkersburg Model 60" RC Hydromatic, S/N 47818; 2-General Electric Model 5 GE-752LR Electric Motors, S/N 7374281 & S/NN/A; 800 HP (Intermittant) each: 2-National N-1100 Mud pumps, 7 1/4" x16, driven by Dual GE-752 HW Motors-625HP each with Hydril K-20-500psi; BOP 2-Shaffer 16 3/4, 1-Payne Model 45240-35 Accumulator: Lee C.

45240-35 Accumulator: Lec C. Moore Derrrick S/N 15201, 140 ft. high x 36, x 36' Base and 15'x15' top 1,333,000No. capacity (rig can be inspected at New Terminal Warehouse-office before sele-

ATLANTIC PACIFIC MARINE CORP.

Barge Drilling rig-Heavy duty workover-drilling rig, nominelly rated to handle 12,500 of 2 7/8"

drill pipe or 10,000 of 3 1/2" of 8,500 of 4 1/2". Rig is designed to work on platforms but has been instelled on a 44' 130'x12' hull

with 8'x37' keyway. Continental-Emsco type WS-18 two section

drawworks with 22" SR hydromatic brake, 1 1/8" drill line

8,000' of 1/2" sandline, powered by two Cat. D-343TA engines (780HP): 100' continental-Emsco

mast verticelly telescoping, wireline raised, self supporting without guylines, 3000,000Mo. hook load w/10-lines, Mud pump

hook load w/10 lines; Mud pump 1-GT 78-1000 Gist skid mounted triplex, powered by 2 Cat. D343's complete mud control system: BOP 1-10" series 1500 Hydril Gk, 1-Koomey 5-station closing unit: 459 JTS. 4 1/2" Grade E-No.2 drill pipe: 2-

WINKLER COUNTY

paring to run casing.

### DRILLING REPORT

Anderson Petroleum, Inc., of Ozona

ANDREWS COUNTY
Hanley Co. No. 5-12-A University, td
11,411 feet, acidized perforations from
11,156 to 11,255 feet with 19,000 gallons. swabbed 12 hours and recovered 60 barrels of fluid.

COKE COUNTY Pearson-Sibert No. 311 Frank Pearson Unit, drilling 3,565 feet in lime and

Sun Oil No. 9 Central National Bank, td 6,820 feet, preparing to fracture perforations from 5,944 to 5,967 feet.

CROCKETT COUNTY

drilling 1,540 feet in anhydrite and Southland Royalty No. 1-74 Friend, drilling 1,033 feet in shale, skidded rig 11.8 feet north of original hole. International Oil & Gas No. 1-41 Ingham, td 8,631 feet, preparing to run

casing.
Great Western Drilling No. 3-2 Sutton, td 8,530 feet in shale, logging. DAWSON COUNTY RK Petroleum No. 1 Vandivere, drilling 11,375 feet in lime and shale.

EDDY COUNTY David Fasken No. 5 Shell-Federal, drilling 1,820 feet in lime.
Southland Royalty No. 1-23-A State.
td, 11,775 feet in lime and shale, acidized perforations from 11,540 to 11,570
feet with 3,000 gallons, preparing to open wel and flow and test.
Southland Royalty No. 1-20 State.

Southland Royalty No. 1-30 State, frilling 1,294 feet in lime. isilling 4,294 feet in lime.
Pennzoil Co. No. 1-24 Aid-State,
Irrilling 8,698 feet in lime and shale.
Durham, Inc. No. 1-B Shell-Federal,
Irrilling 8,300 feet in lime and shale.
Florida Gas No. 7 Ross Draw, td
11,862 feet, took tempurature survey,
sippled down and tested, plugged back
to 6,864 feet.

GAINES COUNTY with a show of gas.

GLASSCOCK COUNTY GLASSCOCK COUNTY
John L. Cox No. 1 Irma Wrage.
drilling 7,930 feet.
Champlin-Petroleum No. 1 Watson,
id 8,170 feet, cored from 8,251 to 8,255
feet in shale, core barrel jamed, cored
from 8,090 to 8,150 feet, recovered grey
fine sand with oil ordor, cored from
8,103 to 8,107 feet, recovered 4 feet of
dark grey black shale, cored from
8,107 to 8,121 feet, recovered 14 feet of
medium to fine grain sandstone with
oil ordor, cored from 8,121 to 8,148 feet,
recovered 27 feet of grey black shale,
cored from 8,148 to 8,130 feet, recovered 2 feet of grey fine grain sandvered 2 feet of grey fine grain sand-stone with oil ordor, cored from 8,150 to 8,150 to 8,156 feet, core barrel jammed, recovered 6 feet of shale and

Getty No. 3 Sylvester, td 4,910 feet, waiting on electricity and pumping

HOWARD COUNTY Florida Gas No. 1 Neel, drilling 7,695

cet in lime. Cola Petroleum No. 1 Reid, drilling 6.130 feet in shale and lime IRION COUNTY

LEA COUNTY nergy Reserve No. 1 Amoco-State, ing 7,433 feet in lime and dolo-Grace Petroleum No.

Getty No. 1-29-J State, drilling 17,237 Getty No. 1-36 State, td side track hole at 11,100 feet, logging. Estoril No. 1 Union-Federal, drilling 9,306 feet.

LOVING COUNTY . Getty No. 1 Glen Brunson, td 15,639 feet, tripping in hole after short trip.

MARTIN COUNTY
BTA Oil Producers No. 9-E 7422
JV-S Mustang, td 12,224 feet, plugged
back depth 12,060 feet, 7-inch casing at
12,220 feet, Wolfcamp perforations
from 9,760 to 9,874 feet, acidized with
500 galloss, initial protential flowed from 9,760 to 9,874 feet, acidized with 1,500 gallons, initial potential flowed 122 barrels of oil per day and no water in 24 hours, through an 18,64-inch chöke, gravity 41, gas-oil ratio 410-1. Maralo, Inc. No. 1-18 Dickenson, drilling 11,022 feet in lime and shale, took drillistem test from 10,870 to 10,935 feet, open for 15 minutes on preflow, open with weak blow and increasing to fair blow of air into flow period, no. fair blow of air into flow period, no show of oil or gas, closed tool for initial shut in, reopened with very weak blow, increasing to weak after 15 minutes, remained stable for 55 miDuff Estate, drilling 6,600 fet in sand-and shale. UPTON COUNTY

MIDLAND COUNTY
Parker & Parsley No. 1-A Golfaday,
id 9,200 feet, acidized perforations
from 8,779 to 9,639 feet with 1,500
gallons and fractured with 80,000 gallons and 160,000 pounds sand, perforated Spraberry from 7,425 to 8,321
feet, fractured with 80,000 gallons and
160,000 pounds sand, acidized with 2,
000 gallons.

000 gallons.

Mobil No. 6 John Snowden; drilling
9,780 feet in shale.

On cement.

John L. Cox No. 1-14 Neal Eastate,
drilling 4,865 feet. RK Petroleum No. 1 Iris Jeffrey. WARD COUNTY drilling 7,630 feet in lime and shale.

MITCHELL COUNTY squeeze. Adobe No. 1 Ellwood Estate, elling 6,385 feet in lime and shale. NOLAN COUNTY NOLAN COUNTY
Ike Lovelady No. 1 Howard, td 6,725
feet, pumped 8 barrels of load water
and 27 barrels of oil in 24 hours,
through perforations from 6,125 to 6,
183 feet.

PECOS COUNTY
Monsanto Co. No. 1 Thigpen, drilling
7,310 feet in lime and shale.
Mobil No. 3 Ivy B. Weatherby, td
12,746 feet, set cement retainer at
12,400 feet, tested casing to 2,500 feet,
and tubing to 5,000 feet, squeezed perforations from 12,440 to 593 feet.

REAGAN COUNTY 5,089 feet, set 85/8-inch casing at 457

Southland Royalty No. 1-I Universidrilling 6,425 feet in lime and REEVES COUNTY Gulf Oil Corp. No. 7 Horry et al, td 12,800 feet, pbtd 6,458 feet, hung 5-inch liner from 9,979-12,795 feet, cherry

liner from 9,579-12,795 feet, cherry canyon perforations (5,998-6,383), aci-dized with 600 gallons, fractured with 42,940 gallons and 33,600 pounds sand, calculate absolute open flow potential 1,750 mcf gas per day. Tämarack Petroleum Co. No. 1 An-dover-State, td 21,515 feet, pbtd 5,352 feet, set 41/2-inch casing at 5,410 feet, delaware perforations (5,956,528). EDWARDS COUNTY

Adobe No. 2 Schoolfield, td 3,558
feet, ran tubing, spotted 2 barrels of
acid, pulled tubing, acidized perforations from 703 to 725 feet with 1,000
gallons, open to pit and flowed 50
barrels of load water and acid water,
lowered tubing, swabbed 13 barrels of
fluid in 6 hours with a very slight trace
of oil, no gas.

Tamarack Petroleum Co. No. 1 Andover-State, td 21,515 feet, pbtd 5,352
feet, set 41/2-inch casing at 5,410 feet, edaware perforations (5,206-5,228), acidized with 2,500 gallons, and 7,700, pounds, sand, initial potential pumping, 22 barrels of oil per day and 19 barrels of
water in 24 hours, gravity 40, gas-oil
raito 3909-1.
Northern Natural No. 1-15 MaddoxNorthern Natural No. 1-15 Maddox-

GAINES COUNTY
Mobil No. 1 Henry Jepson, td 5,450
feet, swabbed 30 barrels of new oil and 80 barrels of fresh water in 10 hours
with a show of case.

STERLING COUNTY Northern Natural Gas Co. No. 1-134 Cole, drilling 6,301 feet in shale. Dorchester Exploration., Inc. No. Dorchester Exploration, Inc. No. 2-28 Westbrook, td 7,443 feet, petd 7,153 feet, set 4½-inch casing at 7,133 feet, pennsylvanian perforations (6,774-6, 1919), acidized with 6,000 gallons and 90,000 pounds sand, calculate absolute open flow potential 4,610 mef gas per day, gravity 71.4, gas-oil ratio 33,150-1. STONEWALL COUNTY
General Crude No. 1-354 Smith, dill

ing 4,780 feet in lime and shale. TERRY COUNTY Union Texas No. 2 Mathie, drillin 11,138 feet in lime and shale. TOM GREEN COUNTY

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Lease Holding Tedd Aaron 915/804-863 Milani, Texas

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Reporter Telegram "Circulation, 682-5311. Your ever-loving Flint. PERSONAL, to Skinny: I called The Reporter-Telegram to start home delivery, and I'll pay for it! I'm saving not only 40% but dollars more with all those

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WANTADS

N.Y. Islanders

New York Isla New York Isl New York Isl New York Ila

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Boston 6, Pitt

Boston 4, Pitt

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Montreal vs. Basebal

Kemp Det AOliver Tex AOIIVET TEX Bochte Sea Carew Cal Cooper Mil Rice Bsn Downing Cal ABannistr Chi Smalley Min Lemon Chi

Lynn, Boston, 5; Alkens, Califonia, 5; DeCinces Milwaukee, 4; Ford, California

Concepcn Cin Trillo Phi Cedeno Htn Russell LA Murphy, Atlar go, 5; Bonnell, A adelphia, 4; 12 T Rus

Foster, Cincin cago, 16; JCruz, Cincinnati, 15; T Blue, SanFrar ven, Philadelph Houston, 3-0, 1.1 3-0, 1.000; Richa Transac

By The

CHICAG CUI

pitcher, to a on him to Saras Nationa NEW ENGLA Jim Ringo offe Yewcic running PHILADELP Sid Gillman sp Coach Dick Ver SAN DIEGO Mike Fuller, so year contract League TORONTO A

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Boston New York Detroit Baltimore Milwaukee Toronto Cleveland

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# SPORTS SCOREBOARD

NHL playoffs

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| Series 'E' | W L Pet. GF GA | N.Y. Islanders | 4 0 1.000 14 3 | Chicago | 0 4 .000 3 14 Game 1 New York Islanders 6, Chicago 2 Game 2 New York Islanders 1, Chicago 0, OT Game 3 New York Islanders 4, Chicago 0 Game 4 New York Handers 3, Chicago 1

Series 'F'
W L Pet. GF GA
4 0 1.000 19 10
0 4 .000 10 19 Montreal 5, Toronto 2 Game 2 Montreal 5, Toronto 1
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Game 4
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Series 'G'

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4 0 1.000 -16 7

0 4 .000 7 16 Boston 4, Pittsburgh 3
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Game 1 Philadelphia 3, New York Rangers 2, OT

Game 2

New York Rangers 7, Philadelphia 1

Game 3

New York Rangers 5, Philadelphia 1

Game 4

New York Rangers 6, Philadelphia 0

Tuesday's Game

New York Rangers at Philadelphia 7

Demonstructure of the property of

Series 'H'
W L Pct. GF GA
3 1 .750 20 5
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Semi-final Round
Best of Seven Series
Series 'I'
New York Islanders vs. New York
Rangers-Philadelphia winner
Series 'J'
Montreal vs. Boston

Baseball's top 10

AMERICAN LEAGUE

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Based on 35 at Bats.

G AB R H Pct.

Kemp Det 10 38 7 16 .421
AOliver Tex 13 50 10 21 .420
Bochte Sea 15 58 9 24 .414
Carew Cal 16 63 14 26 .413
Cooper Mil 15 59 14 24 .407
Rice Bsn 13 45 12 18 .400
Downing Cal 16 60 13 24 .400
Downing Cal 16 60 13 24 .400
ABannistr Chi 14 50 11 20 .400
Smalley Min 14 51 12 20 .332
Lemon Chi 15 66 12 25 .379
Home Runs
Lynn, Boston, 7; Cooper, Milwaukee, 5; Aikens, California, 5; Decinces, Baltimore, 4; Lezcano, Milwaukee, 4; Nettles, New York, 4; Ford, California, 4.

Runs Batted In

Ford, California, 4.

Baylor, California, 23, Coper, Milwaukee, 16; Lynn, Boston, 15; Lezcano, Milwaukee, 15; Grich, California, 14;
Bochte, Seattle, 14.

Pitching (3 Decision)
Jenkins, Texas, 4-0, 1.000; John, NewYork, 3-0, 1.000; Koosman, Minnesota,
3-0, 1.000; Caldwell, Milwaukee, 3-1, 750;
Ryan, California, 3-1, 750; Wortham.

So, 1, 1500, Caldwell, Minaukee, 5-1, 1500, Ryan, California, 5-1, 750, Portham, Chicago, 3-1, 750, Palmer, Baltimore, 2-1, 667; Eckersley, Boston, 2-1, 667; Figueroa, New York, 2-1, 667; Splittorff, Kansas-City, 2-1, 667; Marshall, Minnesota, 2-1, 667

NATIONAL LEAGUE

51 6 18 .353 75 7 26 .347

Russell LA 18 75 7 26 .347

Murphy, Atlanta, 7; Kingman, Chicago, 5; Bonnell, Atlanta, 5; Schmidt, Philadelphia, 4; 12 Tred With 3.

Russ Batted Is

Foster, Cincinnati, 18; Kingman, Chicago, 16; JCruz, Houston; 16; Driessen, Cincinnati, 15; Turner, SanDiego, 15.

Pitchiag (3 Decisions)

Blue, SanFrancisco, 4-6, 1.000; Ruthven, Philadelphia, 3-0, 1.000; Andujar, Houston, 3-0, 1.000; KForsch, Houston, 3-0, 1.000; Richard, Houston, 3-0, 1.000; Jones, SanDiego, 3-1, 750; McGlothen, Chicago, 2-1, 667; Palmer, Montreal, 2-1, 667; Sosa, Montreal, 2-1, 667.

Transactions

By The Associated Press BASEBALL National League CHICAG CURS—Signed James Crout, pitcher, to a one-yea contract, and sent him to Sarasota of the Gulf Coast

FOOTBALL
National Football League
NEW ENGLAND PATRIOTS—Named ewcic running back coach.
PHILADELPHIA EAGLES—Named PHILADELPHIA - EAGLES—Named Sid Gillman special assistant to Head Coach Dick Vermeil. SAN DIEGO CHARGERS—Signed Mike Fuller, safety, to a series of one-year contracts. Canadian Football League TORONTO ARGONAUTS—Signed Dan Huclack, rUnNing, back, to a two years Huclack, rUnNing back, to a two-year

BOCKEY
National Hockey League
BUFFALO SABRES—Announced a
two-year working agreement with the
Rochester Americans of the American COLLEGE

HOFSTRA UNIVERSITY—Named Joe Harrington head basketball coach. RICE UNIVERSITY—Named Larry

WHA playoffs

WHA Playoffs Quarterfinals Best of Three Series A

Game 1

New England 5, Cincinnati 3

Game 2

Cincinnati 6, New England 3, tied 1-1 Tuesday's Game
Cincinnati at New England, 6:30 p.m.

New Engla

Semifinals
Best of Seven
Series B

Monday's Game
Winnipeg 6, Quebec 3, Winnipeg leads
series 1-0

Wednesday's Game
Winnipeg at Quebec, 7 p.m.

Series C

onton vs. New Engl

inner
Monday's WHA Playoff Summary
At Quebec Winalpeg 1 5 6-4
Quebec 1 1 1-3
First Period-1, Winnipeg, Moffat 1
(Clackson, Guindon), 17:10 2, Quebec,
Tardif 1 (Fitchner), 17:39. Penalties—
Ruskowski, Win, 11:54; Cloutier, Que, 13:28.

Tardif I (Fitchner), 17:39. Penalties—Ruskowski, Win, 11:54; Cloutier, Que, 13:28.

Second Period—3, Winnipeg, Preston 1 (Lindstrom), 2:25. 4, Winnipeg, Guindon 1, 4:16. 5, Winnipeg, Lukowich 1 (Ruskowski), 11:06. 6, Winnipeg, Guindon 2 (Lesuk, Sjoberg), 13:53. 7, Quebec, Tardif 2 (Leduc), 16:44. 8, Winnipeg, Lindstrom 1 (Clackson, Ruskowski), 18:12. Penalties—Smith, Win, served by Nilsson, 11:57; Geoffrion, Que, 11:57; Ruskowski, Win, 15:07; Corsi, Que, served by Cloutier, 15:07; Bernier, Que, 18:55.

Third Period—9, Quebec, Fitchner 1 (Baxter), 18:16. Penalties—Campbell, Win, 7:20; Bilodeau, Que, 13:20; Ruskowski, Win, minor-major, 16:47; Bilodeau, Que, minor-major, 16:47; Bilodeau, Que, minor-major, 16:47; Clackson, Win, double minor, 19:13.

Shots on goal—Winnipeg 8-12-10—30. Quebec 14-12-5—31.

Goalies—Winnipeg, Smith. Quebec, Corsi. A—8,539.

NBA Playoffs Second Round Best of Seven Series Eastern Conference

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, April 26 Philadelphia at San Antonio, 7:35

Game 1 Washington 103, Atlanta 89 Washington 103, Atlanta 89
Game 2
Atlanta 107, Washington 99
Game 3
Washington 89, Atlanta 77
Game 4
Washington 120, Atlanta 118, OT

Tuesday, April 24 Atlanta at Washington, 7:30 p.m. Western Conference Kansas City Kansas City 1 2
Game 1
Phoenix 102, Kansas City 99
Game 2
Kansas City 111, Phoenix 91
Game 3
Phoenix 108, Kansas City 93
Wednesday's Game
Phoenix at Kansas City, 7: 35 p.m.

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

Tennis results

Results of Midland Tennis Club mens singles tournament held Sünday.

Al: Richie Houdek def. Lance Armstrong, 6-2, 7-6. Consolation: Ronnie Norris def. Jerry Blair, 6-3, 7-5.

A2: Larry Volk def. David Sparks, 2-6, 7-5, 7-5. Consolation: Loren Stiles def. Mark Blake, 6-3, 6-6.

B1: Willie Spars def. Mark McKenna, 6-4, 3-6, 7-5. Consolation: Will Green def. James Hensley, 7-6, 6-1.

B2: Dan Lewis def. B. J. Dancer, 6-4, 1-6, 6-3. Consolation: Cory Denena def. Bob Patteson, 6-2, 1-6, 6-2.

C; David Dunton def. Glen Thompson, 6-1, 7-5. Consolation: Cody Farris def. Chris Kuhs, 6-2, 7-5.

WBL playoffs

Women's Professional Basketball League PLAYOFFS Championship Series Best of Five

Houston 102, Iowa 98 Monday's Game Iowa 110, Houston 101, Houston leads. Thursday's Game
Houston at Iowa, 7: 30 p.m.
Saturday's Game
Iowa at Houston, 9 p.m., if necessary

SWC baseball

At Fort Worts

Rice 331 200 000-6 10 2

TCU 330 000 000-4 12 6

Watson and Michelak. Combs, Meyer
(3) and Flores. W-Watson, 2-8; LP
Meyer, 1-2. HR-Grossman, Rice.

# BASEBALL **STANDINGS**

Texas League

Eastern Division

W L Pct. GB

02 00 1.000 
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05 07 417 Midland San Antonio Tuesday's Games Amarillo at El Paso San Antonio at Midland Tulsa at Shreveport Arkansas at Jackson Monday's Games Midland 6, San Antonio 5 Amarillo 16, El Paso 6 NATIONAL LEAGUE EAST W L Pc AMERICAN LEAGUE Pet. .692 .615 .500 .500 .333 .286 California Texas Minnesota Chicago Kansas City Oakland .750 .563 .529 .471 .444 .313 1½ 2 4½ 5

ngs St Louis 3, Atlanta 2, 10 innings

Tuesday's Games
San Diego (Shirley 0-2 or Perry 2-0) at
Iontreal (Grimsley 1-0)
Houston (Ruhle 1-2) at Chicago (Lamp

St. Louis (B. Forsch 0-2) at Atlanta

(Mahler 0-1), (n)
Los Angeles (Welch 2-0 or Rau 0-2) at
Philadelphia (Ruthven 3-0), (n)
San Francisco (Blue 4-0) at New York

(Zachry 2-0), (n) Pittsburgh (Robinson 1-1) at Cincin-

Pittsburgh (Robins nati (Seaver 2-2), (n)

Tuesday's Games Minnesota (Erickson 0-2) at Cleveland

Detroit (Young 0-0) at Milwaukee (Slaton 0-1 or Haas 0-1), (n)
Toronto (Lemanczyk 0-0) at Texas (Comer 1-1), (a)
Chicago (LaGrow 0-1) at Kansas City
(Leonard 1-2), (n)
Baltimore (Palmer 2-1) at California
(Aase 2-0), (n)
New York (John 3-0) at Oakland nko 0-1) at Seattle (Jones

LSC track COMMERCE, Texas (AP) — Here are the final results in four field events and the team standings after the first day of the Lone Star Conference track and field

the Lone Star Conference track and field championship.

JAVELIN THROW — 1. Brian Griffin, Sam Houston, 216-6; 2. Greg White, Sam Houston, 216-6; 2. Greg White, Sam Houston, 218-6; 3. John Harrall, Stephen F. Austin, 186-7; 4. Ed Barry, Stephen F. Austin, 188-8; 5. Paul Talbart, Howard Payne, 182-8; 6. Clarence Lee, Southwest Texas, 178-5.

HIGH JUMP — 1. John Burch, East Texas, 6-11; 2. Arthur Louis, Sam Houston, 6-8; 3. Robert Gibson, Southwest Texas, 6-8; 4. Billy Stone, Howard Payne, 6-8; 5. Jim Kafer, Angelo State, 6-6; 6. (Tie) James Burch, East Texas; Armand Mouttet, Texas A&I; Bennie Mathews, Abilene Christian, 6-4.

LONG JUMP — 1. Carl Williams, Ailene Christian, 23-9; 2. Gifford Small, East Texas, 23-0; 3. Bill McClelion, Abilene Christian, 22-2; 4. B. B. Sirles, Howard Payne, 21-10; 5. Armand Mouttet, Texas A&I, 21-8; 6. Don Washington, Texas A&I, 21-6.

SHOT PUT — 1. Harold Ledet, Angelo State, 55-1; 2. Mike Baysinger, East Texas, 53-11; 3. Ron Haynes, Stephen F. Austin, 52-1; 4. Martin Guerro, Abilene Christian, 52-6½; 5. Ed Bařry, Stephen F. Austin, 52-6½; 6. Bret Kall, Angelo State, 7. TEAM STANDINGS — 1. East Texas.

8-7.
TEAM STANDINGS — 1. East Texas,
Houston 26: 3. Abilene 26 13; 2. Sam Houston, 26; 3. Abilene Christian, 20 13; 4. Stephen F. Austin, 18; 5. Angelo State, 13; 6. Howard Payne, 10; 7. Southwest Texas, 7; 8. Texas A&I, 3

PGA leaders

NEW YORK (AP) — Money leaders on the Professional Golf Association Tour through Sunday's Tallahassee Open and Tournament of Champions: 1. Tom Watson, \$229,966 2. Lanny Wadsins, \$160,183 3. Fuzzy Zoeller, \$156,220 4. Larry Nelson, \$111,122 5. Lon Hinkle, \$109,999 4. Larry Netson, 311,122 5. Lon Hinkle, \$105,999 6. Bruce Lietzke, \$100,147 7. Andy Bean, \$99,870 8. Ray Floyd, \$86,325 9. Lee Trevino, \$83,099 10. Ed Sneed, \$82,792

Little League

Mid-City American Angels 16 Yankees 2 WP-Blake Davenport, LP-Doug Ec-

Cleston.
Indians 13 Rangers 3
WP-Brad Edgar. LP-Greg Stokes, 2b-Darren Thorpe (2) (1), Edgar (2), Fred Kennedy (1).
Angels 6 Yankees 4
WP-Blake Davenport. LP-Doug Eccleston. HR-Jimmy Phillips (A).
Indians 23 Rangers 3
WP-Brad Edgar. LP-Jaime Salazar.
HR. Edgar. HR-Edgar. Mid-City National

Padres 7 Pirates 6
WP-Ted Newman. LP-Curtis Tipton.
2b-Brock Williams (Padres), Tipton. 3b-Lance McClure (Padres). Astros 15 Yankees 5 WP-David Hitchcock. LP-Robby WP-David Hitchcock LP-Robby Harkrider. 2b-Craig Crawford (A), Daren Taylor (A), Pat Wright (A), Terry St. Peters (Y). 3b-Taylor. Pirates 9 Padres 8 WP-Curtis Tipton. LP-Lance McClure. 2b-M. J. Miller (Pirates), Todd Richardson (Pirates), Shawn Sumner (Pirates), McClure. 3b-Tony Peredez (Pirates). Mid-City Texas Reds 10 Phillies 6

Mid-City Texas

Reds 10 Phillips 6
WP-Bradley Taylor, LP-John Brockman, 2b-Scott Mowles (R), Dorey
Thompson-(R), Bill Rulla (R), 3b-Eric
Henline (R),
Rangers 12 Dodgers 4
Rangers 6 Dodgers 5
Western American
Coquina 5, MNB 1.
W-Scott Horton, L-Bullet Neatherlin, 2b-Bill Dennis, MNB; Horton, C.
Mallard 31, Core, Lab 3. Mallard 31, Core Lab 3,
W-Felix Alvarado, L.—Bobby Miller,
Western Texas
Mallard 14, Core Lab 10,
W-Mike Hughes, L.—Mike Hender-

North Central National

Angels 35, Yankees 8.

W—Jim Hubbard, L.- Jay Laengrich. W—Jim Hubbard, L.—Jay Laengrich,
Rangers II, Sox 10.
W—Eddie Ford, L—Chris Rhea,
Angels 19, Indians 4.
W—Gregg Sly, L—Kevin Jones,
North Central Texas

Orioles 19, A's 12. W-Jeff Green. L-Robert Hopkins Western American Mallard 17, MNB 2 W-Tony Burge, L-Billy Dennis, 2B-Paul Stiles, Eric Ezell, Burge (Ma), Anthony DeAnde (MN), HR-Ezell (Ma).

Western Texas
Coquina Oil 15, Core Lab 9
W-Kerry Hensley, L-Mike Henderson. 3B-Warren Stevens (C). Mid-Cities American

Indians 3, Angels 2 W-Brad Edgar, L-Jim Phillips, HR-Blake Baca (I).

Mid-Cities National
Astros-14, Padres-12
W-Craig Crawford L-Ted PrinceTower American
W. D. Nool 9, Taylor 1
W. Steen Poor 1, Padres-Pools 1

W. D. Noel 9, Taylor 1
W-Steven Deer 1, Rodney Roderick.
North Central American
Foy Boyd-5, Frank See Chevrolet-1
W-Bud Pearce, L.-Brandon Stevens.
North Central National
Rangers-15, Indians-9
W-Jeff Murdeon, L.-Greg Self.
North Central National
Tipers-12, Vancers-14

Tigers-17, Yankees-11 W-Jim Parnell, L.-Paul Sharrick.

Net deadline

set for tourney

Today is the last day to sign up for the Midland Junior Tennis Association tournament for boys and girls ages 15 and under, being held April 28-29 at the Midland Lee courts.

Entries may be made by calling Yvonne Garton at 683-1529. Balls and trophies will be provid-

First day tournament action will begin at 9

The event is made possible by the Midland mixed doubles tournament, which is annually sponsored by Midland National Bank.

# MSA soccer season makes halfway point

The Midland Soccer Association's 61 teams and more than 800 participants moves to the halfway mark of its first spring season and several new divisions have been added since the fall season.

"If the new divisions prove successful," says MSA Commissioner Dean Self, "We will offer them again in the fall.'

The new programs include the Kindergarten division, two divisions of girls leagues and a revised junior high program. An interesting feature of the spring program was the inauguration of a

Sportsmanship program, which includes the evaluation of coaches, players and spectators. In fact, in addition to two points for a victory and one for a tie, a Sportsmanship point may also be awarded in determining the league standings.

The spring program continues through May 19 while playoffs will be held May 26-27. Games are played at Jane Long (Kindergarten), Taylor E (Division V Boys), Jane Long (Division IV Girls), Sidwell and Bowie (Division IV Boys), Emerson (Division III Girls), Goddard (Division III Boys), Trinity (Division I and II Boys), Taylor W (Adult).

Midland Junior

soccer standings

(Cumulative point standings: win-2 points; tie-1 point. loss 6; sportsmanship: 1 point).

Kindergarten—Golden Nuggets 5, Roadrunners 4, Longhorns 6, Tigers 3, Tornadoes 6. Division IV Girls—Tornadoes 9, Blue Foxes 5, Rock-ettes 7, Golden Eagles 3, Steelers 9, Shamrocks 3. Division III Girls—Golden Eagles 9, All Stars 3, Green Dragons 5, Superstars 7. Division V Boys—Roadrunners 9, Cardinals 7, Blue Angels 6, Eagles 7, Tornadoes 9, Wildcats 7, Red Devils 3, Worm Burners 4, Hurricans 3, Warriors 3, Raiders 7, Rangers 7. Aduls—All Stars 9, Blue Devils 5, Threes 4, Fours 6. Boys Division IV—Long Horns 5, Sky Riders 9, Cobras 4, Scorpios 8, Blazers 6, Warriors 6, Jets 5, Blue Galaxy 83, Golden Eagles 5, Hurricanes 9, Red Devils 5, Royals 5, Invaders 7, Stallions 7. Division III Boys—War Hawks 3, Rockets 5, Torjans 9, Roadrunners 7, Invaders 5, Oilers 5, Orange Crush 5, Warriors 9. Junior High—Outlaws 3, Hawks 6, Warriors 6, Patriots 9, Senior High—Strikers 7, Golden Dawn 3, Rowdies 4, Scorpions 9.

# Luzinski sinks Dodgers

By The Associated Press

When you need a spark, how about Greg Luzinski for starters?

'Greg is our key - no doubt about it," says Philadelphia Phillies teammate Mike Schmidt. "He gets us going.'

Like Monday night, when the Philadelphia outfielder slugged a two-run homer in the sixth to trigger the Phillies' offense against the Los Angeles Dodgers.

Schmidt later applied the finishing touches with an RBI-single in the 10th inning that brought the Phillies a 4-3 victory over the Dodgers.

Luzinksi also had a role in the Phillies' game-winning rally.

"Greg was the key there, too," Schmidt said. "His fly ball got (Larry) Bowa to third and it was a lot different going up to hit knowing you only need a fly ball to win a game, than needing a base hit. That's why Greg hits fourth for the Phillies and fourth in the All-Star game."

In the only other National League game Monday night, St. Louis beat Atlanta 4-3 in 10 innings. In the American League, Texas blanked Toronto 5-0 and Kansas City edged Chi-

Before winning the game in the 10th, Schmidt had tied it at 3-3 with an RBI single in the eighth. It was mildly surprising that Schmidt was in the lineup at all. The third baseman had severely bruised his right thumb on Saturday and only appeared in Sunday's loss to the New York Mets as a pinch runner and defensive player.

"I didn't even ask him how it felt," Manager Danny Ozark said. "I just put his name in the lineup and he went out and played."

Cardinals 3, Braves 2

Jerry Mumphrey's two-out single drove in the winning run in the 10th inning as St. Louis edged Atlanta. Tony Scott beat out a two-out infield single, then stole second and went to third when catcher Dale Murphy's

throw sailed into center field.

Mumphrey then lined his single just over the outstretched glove of shortstop Pepe Frias as the Cardinals defeated Phil Niekro, who had carried a six-hit shutout into the ninth before giving up two runs.

Rangers 5, Blue Jays 0

Doyle Alexander and Jim Kern, backed by a club record-tying five double plays, combined on a three hitter to pitch Texas over Toronto.

Alexander, who had been hit hard in his three previous starts, gave up all three of the Blue Jays' hits in 71-3 innings. Jim Clancy gave up three of the Rangers' runs in the first inning. Royals 4, White Sox 3

Frank White smacked a pair of doubles, drove in two runs and scored one to help Kansas City beat Chicago. Left-hander Paul Splittorff evened his record at 2-2 with relief help from Al Hrabosky. Chicago starter Rich Wortham lost his first game in four decisions.

"Hungo came in and did a heck of a ob," Kansas City outfielder Willie Wilson said of Hrabosky, who put out the Chicago fire in the eighth. "I wanted to kiss him.

# Barton's late inning single nips Captains

By The Associated Press

Ken Barton's bases-loaded single in the bottom of the 11th inning gave the Tulsa Drillers a 6-5 Texas League baseball victory over the Shreveport Captains Monday night.

In other Texas League action, Amarillo shelled El Paso, 16-6, and Midland edged San Antonio, 6-5. Arkansas' game at Jackson was postponed because of rain.

Earlier, Tulsa's Jose Barrios hit a grand slam homer to tie the game at 4-4 and Barton homered to give the Drillers a 5-4 lead Steve Cline, who

came on in relief of Gene Schmidt in the eighth inning, took the victory and boosted his record to 2-0. Ray Rainbolt was the loser.

Tim Flannery had a single, two doubles, a triple and homer as Amarillo took an easy 16-6 over the El Paso Diablos. Amarillo had 24 hits, including homers by Flannery, Brian Greer and Joe Hicks. Eric Mustad, who required relief help from Greg Wilkes, was the winning pitcher. Wilkes pitched three innings of shutout baseball in relief. Mark Miller was the losing El Paso pitcher.

# Phil Ford heads rookie team

NEW YORK (AP) - Guard Phil Ford, who played a key role in leading the Kansas City Kings to the Midwest Division title, was the only unanimous selection to the National Basketball Association All-Rookie team picked by the league's coaches, it was announed Monday. Two members of the Portland Trail

Blazers were named to the squad, Mychal Thompson and Ron Brewer, along with Reggie Theus of the Chicago Bulls and Terry Tyler of the Detroit Pistons.

Thompson and Brewer are the first

teammates selected for the All-Rookie first team since 1969-70 when Kareem Abdul-Jabbar and Bob Dandridge of the Milwaukee Bucks were chosen. Thompson, an All-America at Minnesota, was the first pick in last year's college player draft.

The others on the first team, except Tyler, were first-round draft selections. Tyler was the top pick in the second round out of the University of Detroit. Ford, an All-America at North

Carolina, averaged 15.9 points and 8.6 assists per game during the season.

CHAIR

PICKUPS,

AND LIGHT

TRUCKS

VANS, CAMPERS,

# Hawks face NBA elimination

LANDOVER, Md. (AP) - The Washington Bullets conclusion: the Bullets will try to close out the seem to be getting their annual postseason tuneup from the Atlanta Hawks.

After sweeping two games from the Hawks in last year's preliminary playoff series, the Bullets said the competition sharpened their execution for the march to the National Basketball Association title.

The matchup is just as intense in the quarter-finals Tigers 12, Rangers 11.

W—Bryan Bullard, L—Brandon Brunthis year, and it seems to be reaching the same

TORONTO ab r h bi
Griffin ss. 2 0 1 0 Wills 2b 4 0 0 0
Velez ph 1 0 0 0 Sample If 3 1 0 7
Gomez ss. 0 0 0 0 AOliver cf 4 1 2 1
Bailor rf 4 0 0 0 BBell 3b 4 2 1
Bosetti cf 4 0 1 0 Zisk rf 3 0 1
Carty dh 30 1 0 Gamble dh 2 1 1
Maybry ib 2 0 0 0 JEllis dh 0 0 0
Woods If 3 0 0 0 Sundbrg c 3 0 1
Howell 3b 2 0 0 0 Putnam ib 2 0 0
McKay 2b 3 0 0 0 Jorgnan ib 1 0 1
Cerone c 2 0 0 0 Norman ss. 2 0 0
Total 27 8 3 0 Total 27 5 7

Toronto

Texas

E-Norman, McKay, Wills 2. DP-Texas 5. LOB-Toronto 4, Texas 7. 3B-BBell. S-Norman. SF-Gamble, Nor-

Toronto
Clancy L,1-3 7 1-3 7 5 4 2 2
BMoore 2-3 0 0 0 1 0

DAIGNOR 23 0 0 1 0 Texas
DAIexndr W.1-0 71-3 3 0 0 4 2
Kern S.2 12-3 0 0 0 2
HBP—By BMoore (Jorgensen). T—
2:02. A—12,661.

ATLANTA

ST.LOUIS

Vuckych p 2 0 1 0 Carbo rf 2 0 1 0 Tyson 2b 1 0 0 0 Total 40 3 11 2 Total 34 2 8 2

Atlanta 0 1 0 0 1 0 0 0 2 E-Murphy. DP-St: Louis 2, Atlanta 1. LOB-St. Louis 12, Atlanta 7. HR-

Matthews (3), Burroughs (1). SB— TScott S— Frias. IP H R ER BB SO

Bruno 1 0 0 0 0 0 Litteli W,2-0 2 0 0 0 2 1

Atlanta
PNiekro L,1-4 10 11 3 2 5 5
WP-Niekro PB-Murphy 2 T-2; 29
A-4,725

Mmphr pr 1 1 1 1 PNiekro p Oberkfl 2b 4 0 0 0 Nolan ph

**BOX SCORES** 

Cwishg rf 3 2 0 Fwhite 2b Lemon cf 4 1 1 0 Wathan 1h Nrdhgn dh 5 0 1 0 Cowens rf LJhnsn 1b 4 0 1 0 McRae dh Sdrhim 3b 3 1 0 0 Porter c AMoore if 4 0 3 1 Zdeb if Nahrdny c 3 0 0 0 Braun if Pryor ss 4 0 1 0 Patek ss Wilson cf.

Total 37 3 10 1 Total 29 4 10 4

Chicago Wortham L,3-1 41-3 8 4 4 1 1 DRobinson 32-3 2 0 0 2 2

DRobinson 32-3 2 0 0 2 Kansas City
Spilttorff W.2-2 72-3 8 3 0 3 1
Hrabosky S.3 11-3 2 0 0 0 1
T-2:18. A-17.864.

One out when winning run scored.
DP—Los Angeles 1, Philadelphia 1.
LOB—Los Angeles 6, Philadelphia 9.
2B— Lopes, Russell, Cey. 3B—Yeager.
HR— Luzinski (3). SB—LSmith. SF—Lopes, Garvey.

IP H RER BB SO

Sutcliffe 1-3 1 0 0 0 0 0 Rautzhan L.0-2 1 1 1 2 0 Philadelphia Lerch 71-3 9 3 3 0 2 Reed 12-3 1 0 0 0 3 McGraw W.1-0 1 0 0 0 0 1 HBP—By Reed (Ferguson). WP—Mssrsmth, Rautzhan. T—2:45. A—32,826.

FREE Little League Bat

to the first 350 youngsters at

Cubs Stadium sponsored by

PAUL THORPE SPA

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TWO-BIT BEER

Bud, Coors, Schlitz, Schlitz Light on tap.

71-3 9 3 3 0 2 12-3 1 0 0 0 3 1 0 0 0 0 1 leed (Ferguson). WP—

THE CUBS ARE

GOING BATTY!!!

Friday, April 27 7:30

KANSASCITY

FWhite 2b 4 1 2 2

Wathan 1b 4 0 2 0

the Bullets went to Atlanta - where the Hawks had won 17 in a row - and took two straight over the weekend to assume a commanding 3-1 lead in the "In our last two games," said Washington Coach

Dick Motta, "we played about as good as we can The other Eastern Conference semifinal resumes Thursday with the San Antonio Spurs, leading 3-1,

After splitting the first two games in Washington,

hoping to oust the Philadelphia 76ers. The Western semifinals continue Wednesday when the Seattle SuperSonics carry a 3-1 lead into their contest against the Los Angeles Lakers while the Phoenix Suns carry a 2-1 lead into their game at Kansas City against the Kings.

Bullets forward Bob Dandridge, who scored 19 of his 31 points in the final 17 minutes of Washington's 120-118 overtime victory on Sunday, has been superb. He leads the Bullets with 112 points and 20 assists. Forward Elvin Hayes, with 89 points and 54 re-

bounds, and center Wes Unseld, with 50 rebounds and 16 assists, completes a veteran Washington front ine which has 31 years of NBA experience. That experience, Motta said, can make a differ-

ence in the playoffs. 'We found out last season what it took to win on the road in the playoffs, and how to overcome crowd

OUR

PRICE

\$42

\$46

\$58

\$63

\$59

\$63

C

D

\$2.70

\$3.18

\$3.45

\$3.59

\$3.24

\$3.50

noise and the rest," Motta said.

Size & Type

E78-14 TL

G78-15 TL

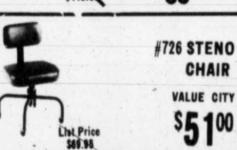
H78-15 TL

L78-15 TL

8.00-16.5 TL

8.00-16.5 TL

Value City Specials best-of-seven series with a victory at home tonight. NO.1141-4 DRAWER NON-SUSPENSION 01 FILE : VALUE CITY \$8800





### **BIG ON MUSCLE-LOW IN PRICE** Goodyear's



**40** Rugged, well lugged traction tread for year H78-15 TL blackwal Load Range C, plus \$3.65 FET and old t around service in mud.

E78-14 TL blackwall, Load Range C, plus \$2.68 FET and old tire

sand, even snow, Ny great Goodyear buy Ask for Tracker XG.

Tracker LT Puts You

On The Right Track!

TRACKER A-T Tough enough to run in brutal off-road races like the Baja 1000!

WRANGLER Designed for long wear, good in mud OUR PRICE PET and old tire \$69 \$4.10 31-1150-15 9-15 B OWL\* 10-15 B OWL\* \$77 \$4.23

OUR Plus PET and old tire \$86 \$4.99 B RWL\*\* 33-1250-15 B RWL\*\* \$94 \$4.87

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COME SEE US WERE UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT

GOODYEAR SERVICE STORE

Tom Gravalos-Store Manager 7:30-5:30 M-F 8-5 SAT.

683-4601

25 ½
15 ½ + ½
17 ½ - ½
38 ½
37 ½
13 ½ + ½
67 ½ + 1¼
62 ½ + ¾
30 + ¼
8 ¾ - ½
23 ½
40 ½ + ¼
18 ½
45 ½ + ¾
24 ½

# Today's opening market report

G

d 1.68 5 94 26 \( 25 \) 26 \( 4 + \)

p 3 5 16P 43 \( 43 \) 43 \( 43 \) 4 \( 43 \) 4

p 3 5 16P 43 \( 43 \) 43 \( 43 \) 4 \( 43 \) 4

P 2.28 8 67 24 \( 5 \) 24 \( 42 \) 42 \( 45 \) 4

P 2.28 8 67 24 \( 5 \) 24 \( 42 \) 33 \( 12 \) 4

P 1 5 117 23 \( 42 \) 23 \( 23 \) 23 \( 23 \) 23 \( 40 \) 66 400 20 \( 40 \) 20 \( 42 \) 20 \( 40 \) 64 400 20 \( 40 \) 20 \( 40 \) 20 \( 40 \) 54 49 \( 45 \) 6

P 1 1 5 117 23 \( 47 \) 20 \( 47 \) 20 \( 47 \) 31 \( 47 \) 4

8 1 1 6 7 85 49 \( 48 \) 48 \( 49 \) 49 \( 45 \) 4

8 1 1 6 7 85 49 \( 22 \) 48 \( 48 \) 49 \( 48 \) 49 \( 45 \) 4

8 1 1 2 20 15 21 26 \( 26 \) 26 \( 67 \) 26 \( 67 \) 20 \( 7 \) 8

8 1 2 20 15 21 26 \( 26 \) 26 \( 7 \) 20 \( 67 \) 30 \( 7 \) 3

24 69 3/4 14 3/4 17 3/2 31 5/4

# **New York Exchange**

NEW YORK (AP) — Today's selected a relational prices for American Stock From 1.60 26 1134 u47½ 44½ 47½ +3½ Fruehf 2.20 4 259 31½ 31½ 31½ + ½ PE hds High Low Last Chg GAF 68 5 222 11%
Gannett 1.76 14 122 43%
GnCable 1.10 11 117 17%
GnDyn s 1.20 208 32%
GenEl 2.60 9 1409 48%
GnFds 1.80 7 369 33
GnInst 60 9 383 39%
GnMills 1.16 9 85 24%
GMot 6e 5 2115 59%
GPU 1.80 5 3601 11%
GTE 2.48 7 1036 28%
GTTE 2.48 7 1036 28%
GGTE 1.50 5 134 26%
GTTE 1.50 5 134 26%
GGTE 2.48 7 1036 45%
GGHesco 113 5%
GaPac 1.10 9 381 28%
Getty 1.20 11 300 45%
Gernesco 13 5%
GaPac 1.10 9 381 28%
Getty 1.20 11 300 45%
GGHesch 1.44 4 554 19%
Godyr 1.30 6 413 17%
Gould 1.60 8 190 26
Grace 1.90 6 437 28%
GALPc 151 7%
GWFIn 5.84 5 387 18%
Grave 1.90 6 437 18%
Grave 1.90 7 2482 26%
GlfWstn 7.5 3 513 14%
GulfOil 1.90 7 2482 26%
GlfStUt 1.36 8 313 13%
GulfUtd .92 7 284 14% Hallibt 1.80 10 685 67 ½
HartfZd 40 5 x48 11
Hercules 1 7 409 19½
Heublin 1.52 10 209 29
HewltPk 60 17 170 95 ½
Hollday 66 9 865 19½
HollyS 20 17 3
Homstk 1.10a 11 73 31½
Homstk 1.20 7 832 68½
HoushF 1.45 6 365 18½
HoushF 1.45 6 365 18½
HoushG 1 9 81 28½
HowdJn 44 7 496 11½
HughsTl 92 10 298 48%

IntFlav 68 14 244 IntHarv 2.30 5 379 IntMin 3 7 78 IntPapr 2.20 6 310 IntTT 2.20 6 563 Intrway 80 6 1717 IowaBf 52 5 61 IowaBf wi JowaPS 2.04 7 94 JhnMan 1.80 4 311 24 ½ JohnJn 2 14 227 70 ½ JonLgn 60 8 49 15 Jostens 84 8 192 18 JoyMfg 1.64 9 257 32 ½ K mart 84 9 915 26
KaisrAl 1 5 175 20 %
KanGE 1.90 8 48 18 ½
KanPL4 1.96 7 54 19 %
KatyInd 3 73 7
KaufBr 24 6 84 8 %
Kellogg 1.20 10 66 18 %
Kennct .60e 149 282 22 ½
KernM 1.55 10 241 47 ½
KimbCl 2.88 7 47 46 ½
KimbCl 2.88 7 47 46 ½
KnigtRd .60 10 82 23 ½
Kraft 3 7 145 46
Kroger 2.32 6 x247 40 ½

EastAir 3 248 8 7 %
EastGF .80 10 200 18 17%
ESKOd 2.40 11 1228 63 % 62 %
Eaton 2.25 5 99 39 % 38 %
Echlin .44 12 153 17% 17 %
ElPaso 1.32 8 468 18 17 %
EmrsEl 1.44 11 224 33 43 33 %
EngMC 1.40 8 1283 35 % 34 %
Ensrch 1.36 14 220 21 % 20 %
Esmrk 1.84 7 60 26 25 %
Ethyl 1.20 6 498 25 % 24 %
EvanP 1.20 8 52 11 20 % 19 %
EvanP 1.20 6 52 21 20 % 19 %
Exxol 3.60 8 1385 52 % 52 5

# **American** Exchange

NEW YORK (AP) — Today's selected national prices for American Stock Exchange issues: High Low Last Chg. AegisCp 6 50
AltecCp 25 3
AsciE 64e 3
AsciE 04e 3
Armin 1210 68
Asamer 30 2
AtlsCM .05e 33 100
AtlasCp wit 1
Banistr .40 17 3
BergnB 24 6 2
Beverly .06e 9 2
BowVall .10 16 14
BraddM .26 7 12
Brascan 16 4 216
CK Pet .16 38 6 24
ChampHo 88
Clicelek 1 9 8
Colemn 32 7 440
ConsOG 30
Conkin .20e 3 1
Cornilus .80 9 4
CrutcR .36 19 32
Damson 60 22
Datapd .30 9 61
DomePt 10 15
Dynictn 15
EarthRes 1 7 16
FedRes 1 7 16
FedRes 1 7 16
FedRes 1 7 16
GRI .30 9 1
GRIYell .60e 8 10
GRIYell .60e 8 10
Gdrich wit 2
GUBasinP 30 4
GULACh 28 15 3
HollyCp 15 5
Houdy 8 10 1
ImpOil 1,10 2
InstrSys 28 1
InBnknt 10 1
InvDvA 1.28 7 1
Kalsin
LoewT wt

NiPatent
NProc .55e 9
Nolex
NoCdO 10
OzarkA .30e 4
PF Ind
PECp .42t 5
PrenHa 1.36 10
Presley .62r 4
ReshCot .24 8
Resrt A 10

Stocks in the

Stock sales

**Bond prices** 

LUBBOCK, Texas (AP) — Today's base price cotton quotation for strict low mid-dling one and 1-16 inch at Lubbock is 54.20

43 ¼ + ¾ 21 ½ + ⅓ 20 ¼ -1 13 ¼ -1 25 ¼ -2 25 ¼ - ⅓ 22 ¼ - ¼ 22 ¼ - ¼ 22 ¼ - ½ 27 ¼ - ½ 27 ¼ - ½

UAL 1 2 862 25% UMC 1.20 6 79 15% UNCRes 40 5 348 17% UVInd 1 9 263 38% UnCarb 2.80 6 397 38 UnElec 1.44 7 140 13% UPacC 2.30 10 250 62% Uniroyal 19 369 7 USGyps 2 5 143 30% USInd 64 5 141 9 USSteel 1.60 8 534 23% UnTech 2.20 7 183 40% UnTech 2.20 7 183 40% UnIrech 2.4 7 558 18% Upjohn 1.52 10 358 45% UNIFE 64 7 220 24% Varian 40 69 368 18% Varian .40 69 368 18% 17% 18% + VaEPw 1.32 7 459 12% 12% 12% + Wachov 76 7 7 17¼ 17.
WalMrt 30 14 136 26% 26¼
WalUm 1.00 6 73 31⅓ 31⅓
WrnCom s 1 7 221 35% 34⅓
WanrL 1.20 9 1081 24⅙ 23½
WshWt 2.08 7 28 22½ 22
WnAirL .40 3 106 8⅓ 8⅓
WnBnc 1.36 6 67 28⅓ 27⅓
Wlnion 1.40 8 359 18⅓ 17⅓
Weyerhr 1 8 560 30⅓ 29⅓
WheelF 1.20 8 71 30⅓ 30⅓
WheelF 1.20 8 71 30⅓ 30⅓
Whirlpl 1.20 7 760 19⅓ 19⅓
WhiteMt 4 235 6⅓ 6⅓
WhiteMt 4 235 6⅙ 6⅓
WhiteMt 50 7 229 14⅙ 14⅓
Wickes 1.04 5 147 15 14⅓
Wickes 1.04 5 147 15 14⅓
Williams 140 513 18⅙ 18⅓
WinDx 1.44 8 28 27⅙ d26⅓
Winnbgo 15 1291 3⅓ 3
Wolwth 1.60 7 1899 29⅓ 29

RCA 1.60 9 1375
RLC .56 5 32
RalsPur .58 8 742
Ramad .12e 29 3006
Ranco .76 7 38
Raythn 1.60 9 115
ReadBat 1 7 24
ReichCh .74 10 20
RepStl .80a 3 93
ResvOil .24 12 335
Revlon 1.30 13 621
Reynln 3.80 6 420
ReyMil 1.80 4 71
RiteAid 54 8 47
Robins 40 8 72
Rockwl 2.40 6 260
Rohrlnd 6 144
Rorer .76 11 343
RC Cos 1.04 85 101
RoylD 4.85e 6 256
RyderS .80 6 247 21 % 9 % 39 % 15 15 % 66 % 23 %

Livestock

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — Cattle and caives: 750; slaughter cows 1.00-2.00 higher. Slaughter buils fully 5.00 higher in limited text. Feeder steers and helfers steady with last weeks advance. Demand good. Trading active. Run includes around 18 percent slaughter cows. Balance mostly feeder cattle and caives.

Slaughter cows: Utility 2-3 59.00-65.00; small lot high dressing 68.75; cutter 59.00-63.00.

Slaughter bulls: Yield grade 1-2 1400-1675 lbs. 77.30-78.50.
Feeder steers: Choice 275-400 lbs. 123.00-137.00; 400-500 lbs. 116.00-125.00; 500-550 lbs. 116.00-125.00; 900-dand choice 530-700 lbs. 84.50-90.00; good and choice 530-700 lbs. 84.50-90.00; good 300-400 lbs. 114.00-125.00; 400-500 lbs. 98.00-105.00; thin 105.00-117.00.
Feeder helfers: Choice 300-400 lbs. 96.50-107.00; 400-500 lbs. 90.00-98.50; fleshy 86.00-92.00; 500-600 lbs. 85.00-90.00; few 800-700 lbs. 80.00-85.00; good and choice 200-300 lbs. 106.00-121.00; good 300-400 lbs. 93.00-100.00; 400-500 lbs. 90.00-95.00.
Hogs: 530; barrows and gilts. 50 lower.

400-500 lbs. 90.00-95.00. Hogs: 530; barrows and gilts. 50 lower. US 1-2 200-220 lbs. 42.50; small lot 43.00; US 2-3 200-270 lbs. 42.50-42.50. Sows: Steady. US 1-3 300-600 lbs. 40.00-41.00. Boars: 300-650 lbs. 33.00-34.00; 150-270 lbs. 35.00-36.00.

AMARILLO, Texás (AP) - Trade ex

tremely slow throughout the Panhandle area Monday. Not enough slaughter steers or helfers sold to establish price trends. Most feedyards reported fair inquiry, however, buyers taking a very cautious approach to trading. Sales on 200 slaughter steers, no helfers. All live cattle prices based on net weights f.o.b. the feedlot after 4 percent shripk.

4 percent shrink. Slaughter steers: Mixed good and choice 60-70 percent choice, 2-3 1050-1075 lb 76.50

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) - Cattle

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — Cattle and calves: 1400; slaughter cows opening 1.00-2.00 higher. Slaughter bulls firm to 1.00 higher, in a limited test. Feeder steers and bulls poorly tested, early sales steady. Feeder heifers unevenly steady. Supply about 10 percent slaughter cows. Early bulk mostly good feeder heifers and 525-600 lbs. steers and bulls.

Slaughter cows: Utility 2-3 60.50-66.50. Cutter 1-2 57.00-62.00.

Slaughter bulls: Few yield grade 1-2 933-1450 lbs. 65.25-73.00; individual 1585 lbs. 78.25.

Feeder steers and bulls: Few mostly choice 325-375 lbs. 127.00-140.00, few 375-425 lbs. 120.00-131.00. Few good and choice 200-275 lbs. 135.00-150.00, few 325-375 lbs. 123.00-135.00. Few mostly good 200-285 lbs.

200-275 lbs. 135.00-150.00, few 323-375 lbs. 123.00-135.00. Few mostly good 230-285 lbs. 123.00-133.00, Few 325-375 lbs. 113.00-117.00, few 425-475 lbs. 104.00-106.00; 500-600 lbs. 90.50-100.00, couple lots with end of choice near 500 lbs. 108.00-109.00. Good 600-700 lbs. 80.00-94.50. Feeder heifers: Few mostly choice 325-365 lbs. 108.00-114.00, few head good and choice 225-265 lbs. 116.00-129.00. Mostly good 300-400 lbs. 97.00-106.00; 450-500 lbs. 80.50-96.00; 500-600 lbs. 84.50-95.00, few 600-700 lbs. 78.75-85.00. Hogs: 700; barrows and gilts .50-1.00 lower most decline on 220 lb and heavier. Sows about steady.

Barrows and gilts: US 1-2-200-230-lbs. 44.00-45.00, late price mainly on weights 200-220 lbs. US 293-220-270 lbs. 43.00-44.00. Sows: US 1-3 350-600 lbs. 40.00-42.50.

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — export wheat 3.81 ½ 3.87 ½, Milo 4.42-4.58. Yellow corn 2.96 ½ 3.06 ½. Oats 1.97-2.00.

HOUSTON (AP) — No. 2 yellow grain sorghum export, 4.38-4.45.

CHICAGO (AP) — Wheat No 2 hard red winter 3.37½ n Monday; No 2 soft red winter 3.57½ n. Corn No 2 yellow 2.54½ n (hopper) 2.48n (box). Oats No 2 heavy 1.40½ n. Soybeans No 1 yellow 2.172.

Soybeans No 1 yellow 7.17n.
No 2 yellow corn Friday was quoted at 2.54 %n (hopper) 2.48 %n (box).

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP)'- Wheat 111

CLIFF

Grain

9 ½ 19 ½ + ½ 21 ¼ - ¼ 10 ¼ - ¼ 27 ½ - ¼ 35 ½ 54 - ½ 25 ½ + ½ 20 ½ + ½ .77 12 522 1.20b 5 25 1.25 5 551 3 8 204

TRW 1.80 7 151 3814 38 38 -1 Talley 1 6 24 1014 1014 1014 Additional

listings Quotations From the NASD are representative interdealer prices as of approximately 11 a.m. Interdealer markups change through the day. Prices do not include retail markups. markdown or commission.
(This OTC list is compiled b

Shearson, Hayden, Stone, Inc.) Beico Petroleum
Cabot Corp.
Chromalloy American
Clark Oil & Ref.
Coastal States
Elcor
Florida Gas
Fluor Corp.
General American
Helmerich & Payne
Hilton Hotels
Houston Natural Gas Hilton Hotels
Houston Natural Gas
Houghes Tool
Inexco
Mesa
Murphy Oil Corp.
Parker Drilling
Pioneer Corp.
PepsiCo.
Sabine Royalty
Schlumberger, Ltd.
Skaggs
Smith International
Southern Union Gas
Southland Corp.
Southland Royalty
Tandy Corp. Oil Corp. 47

Prilling 23 %

Corp. 33 %

Corp. 33 %

24 %

24 %

25 %

Iternational 31 % Tandy Corp. Texas Oil & Gas: Western Co. Zapata Corp. First City Bancorp. Tidewater Marine Mary Kay Reserve Oil & Gas.

Adobe
C & K
Core Lab
Crown Central Pet.
Diamond Shamrock
Felmont Oil

### Over the counter

Quotations From the NASD are representative interdealer prices as of approximately 11 a.m. Interdealer markups change through the day Prices do not include retail markups. markdown or commission.

Shearson, Hayden, Stone, Inc.) Asked 20 % 22 % 13 % American Quasar Anico Artco Bell Brown, Tom Drilling Cafeterias, Inc. Cameron Iron Works Cameron Iron Works
Coors
Coors
Dorchester
Energy Reserves Grou
FNB of Midland
First Texas Financial
Forest Oil Corp.
Fur's
Lear Petroleum
MGF Oil
Moran Bros.
Mostek
Oil Shale Corp.
Oil shale

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Wheat 118 cars: 10\( \) lower to \( \), higher; No. 2 hard 3.51\( \), 3.88\( \); No. 33.49\( \), 3.59\( \), No. 2 red wheat 3.54\( \), 3.59\( \), No. 3 .49\( \), 3.53\( \), 3.55\( \), No. 2 red wheat 3.54\( \), 3.59\( \), No. 3 .23\( \), 2.55\( \), No. 2 vellow 2.58\( \), 2.60\( \); No. 3 2.33\( \), 2.61\( \), No. 2 wellow 2.58\( \), 2.60\( \); No. 3 2.33\( \), 2.61\( \), No. 3 1.40\( \), 1.65\( \), No. 2 white 1.48\( \), No. 3 1.40\( \), 1.65\( \), No. 3 1.40\( \), Sacked bran 112.00\( \), 112.50. Sacked shorts 104.00\( \), No. 30\( \). ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE A T T T L A A M O N A S R O
L E O E L A T E S T T U P
P E N S T I T L E R I M E
S N I P E L E Y T E V A N
S A L L I E O M A V E N
A U L D V E G A
P A T T T I R E L E N T S

Stock market gains

NEW YORK (AP) - A late ripple of buying interest helped the stock market post a modest gain Monday in the quietest session in more than five

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials, which had fallen 18.71 points in the past two weeks, recovered 3.12 to 860.10.

New York Stock Exchange volume came to 25.61 million shares, down from 28.83 million Friday and the lightest total since a 24.63 millionshare day on March 14. Blue chip and glamor issues leading

the upswing included International Business Machines, up 31/8 at 309 1/8 as of the 4 p.m. close in New York; Teledyne, ahead 4% at 125%; Du Pont, up 1% at 133½, and Eastman Kodak, ¾ higher at 63 %. On the downside, Caesars World,

which recently reached record highs, was down 61/2 at 70 after trading as low as 66. The company said the selling pressure appeared to stem from a newspaper article about it published over the weekend. Another gambling issue on the ac-

tive list, Bally Manufacturing, dropped 23/4 to 721/8. Resorts International class A shares, the volume leader on the American Stock Exchange, gave up 1% to 461/2.

Exxon rose 3/8 to 521/4. The company reported first-quarter earnings of \$2.16 a share, against \$1.55 in the first three months of 1978.

Most other oil issues showed small

The daily tally on the Big Board showed about five gainers for every four stocks that lost ground, and the exchange's composite index rose .20

The Amex market value index rose

# \$20.3 billion spending plan wins approval

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - A \$20.3 billion two-year state budget bill that would spend far more than Gov. Bill Clements wants has won preliminary House approval, 93-49.

The House takes a final vote formality - today.

Next stop for the massive bill to keep state government operating in 1980-81 is the Senate, which has yet to debate its own version.

After the Senate passes its bill, a House-Senate conference committee will try to blend the differing spending ideas of the two chambers into a single measure.

Clements will get the final shot and has threatened to veto a general appropriation bill that fails to leave over a sizeable amount for use in cutting

property taxes. The House bill exceeds Clements' budget recommendations by more

than \$500 million. It leaves for tax relief, school finance or other expenditures only \$261

Another \$269 million is "on the table" for spending but has essentially been committed by legislative leaders for use in avoiding an automatic

rise in local school taxes next fall. The left over dollars would have totaled far less had not representatives voted 76-67 for a 2 percent across-the-board cut in most spending items. That added \$200 million to the amount "on the table

Already in the bill was another rider automatically reducing nearly all appropriation items by 2 percent. House members needed the cuts because in four days of debate they eagerly had added eagerly added new

spending items to the bill written by the House Appropriations Committee. An amendment Monday upped the pay raises for state employees from 5.1 percent to 7 percent annually, but

only on the first \$20,000 of salary. That means a \$40,000 executive would get the same \$1,400 raise as a \$20,000 middle management bureau-

"I have some connection with business," said Rep. Buddy Temple, D-Diboll, whose family's interests include timber and a piece of Time, Inc. "And I don't know of any business in the state that is not giving 7 percent.

People can't survive on less. House members, besieged over the weekend with telephone calls from nursing home administrators, voted 85-53 to pile on another \$86 million in Medicaid payments to nursing

Rep. Bob Davis, R-Irving, sitting in for Speaker Bill Clayton, who suffered all day from hoarseness, upheld points of order knocking out two controversial riders. One would have prohibited the

Texas Department of Human Resources from spending money on abortions or for purposes - such as counseling - that might lead to abor-

The other told state university administrations that the Legislature meant for them to use all reasonable and legal means to keep homosexual organizations off-campus.

Davis said in both cases the riders were unconstitutional attempts to enact general law through the state

budget. There were some fireworks as the appropriations debate neared its

# Farm prices near peak

WASHINGTON (AP) After setting record highs for four straight months, farm prices may be "close to their peak for the year," the Agriculture Department's chief economist

This could mean average prices for all food and fiber products may hold steady "well into 1980," Howard W. Hjort told newspaper farm editors Monday at their annual meeting.

Although month-tomonth variations often are leveled out by the time they reach the retail level, farm prices are a general indication of retail prices to come.

# Fed budget may be cut in Senate

WASHINGTON (AP) The Senate is about to decide whether the war against inflation requires deep cuts in federal spending to balance the budget in 1980. Opponents of such sharp reductions say the action would shock the economy into a recession.

While the Senate Budget Committee has recommended that spending and revenues be balanced in fiscal 1981 the 12 months beginning Oct. 1, 1980 William Proxmire, D-Wis., wants a balanced

budget a year earlier. "By far the surest way for Congress to bring down interest rates" and inflation is to balance the budget in 1980, Proxmire told colleagues Monday as the Senate opened debate on limiting spending for the next fiscal year.

"If we fail to pass a balanced budget for 1980, the argument for a constitutional convention (to require a balanced budget) becomes more powerful," added Proxmire, who said such a convention would be a big mistake.

His amendment, scheduled for a vote today, would slash spending for 1980 by 5.4 percent, or \$28.8 billion below the level recommended by the budget committee.

Sen. Edmund S. Muskie, D-Maine, budget committee chairman. said even that huge reduction would not balance the budget because the hefty spending cut would slow the economy and reduce the amount of taxes collected.

He said a \$38.3 billion spending cut - 9.2 percent below the level required to maintain present policies - would be needed to balance the

1980 budget. "I haven't heard any economist say we could make such a cut without" threatening a recession, he said. Proxmire's proposed cut, Muskie warned, would cost 400,000 jobs and require another \$2 billion in unemployment compen-

Proxmire disputed Muskie's predictions, saying it is just as likely such a big spending cut would lead to lower interest rates, spur the housing industry, improve business confidence and create new jobs.

Muskie said the \$532.4 billion spending level recommended by his committee is \$11.8 billion below what President Carter recommended as "lean and austere." The panel's budget, after inflation is considered. would allow for no growth in overall government spending in 1980.

"Given a cooperative private sector and congressional determination to avoid cost-raising actions, this budget will help us turn the corner in the war on inflation, Muskie said. "It should start us on a path which will lower the inflation rate by almost 11/2 percentage points by 1982.'

He said the budget levels proposed by the committee for the next three years would allow a balanced budget in 1981 and a \$55 billion incometax cut in 1982. If the entire \$55 billion were earmarked for reductions in individual taxes, that could mean a tax cut averaging about 17 percent, Muskie said.

Muskie said the committee's 1980 budget would require spending cuts in almost all govern-

# **BUSINESS MIRROR** Making those numbers dance

NEW YORK (AP) - When does 30 equal 22.5? When the Council on Wage and Price Stability says so. And when does 22.5 equal 30? When the trucking industry says so. And even more? When the Teamsters say so.

Those are the figures released after the recent Teamsters settlement with truckers, and they have left the public confused and suspicious. Reading has been debased, they say. And writing. Now 'rithme-

The public knows well that you can make numbers dance to any tune ever conceived, but they've been inclined to think the musicians shouldn't be the public servants from their own federal govern-

And it would seem that few people really appreciate the great efforts made not just to make the numbers dance but to make them sing whatever song their exploiters have in mind. But those public servants do manage to make the

numbers sing and dance, although, perhaps, only rarely to make them jive when they should be waltzing. And business does it too. And so do Raw numbers are suspect; they must be pro-

cessed, rehabilitated. And so they are sent to the numbers factory, where they are seasonally adjusted, weighted, revised, reinterpreted. Maybe even Our jobless figures are not raw; the unemploy-

ment rate isn't a count but a calculation. The index of leading economic indicators is revised every month for months after its announcement. Retail sales figures are routinely raised or lowered just before the next month's announcement.

In the business world we see vast reinterpretations of net profit between the time of labor negotiations and the shareholders annual meeting. They are dangerously low at one time, superlative at an-

Accounting methods help. Using perfectly accept able techniques, a steel company a few years ago reported great news to its shareholders, a really nice profit. And to the Internal Revenue Service? A

It was through reinterpretations that the Council on Wage and Price Stability managed its own good news recently, the news that the union-truckers

contract came in exactly at the 22.5 percent guide-Excluded from that figure was a portion of cost-ofliving increases in the contract's third year. The reason given was that the contract itself deferred those payments until after the contract termina-

However, in excluding those increases, the Council completely reversed an earlier, specifically stated interpretation which said pay increases should be

charged to the period in which they are earned. The 7 percent guideline, which compounded amounts to 22.5 percent over a three-year period, is thus a matter of subjective judgment. If a settlement cannot be contained within the guidelines, change

Subjective interpretations also permit varied use of figures, molded to suit the particular needs or goals. The union bragged about its 30 percent settle-

ment. The truckers complained it was even more. Ironic. Numbers by their nature encourage certainty in the perceiver, and this certainty is reinforced when the number is carried out to decimals.

But the appearance is diabolically deceptive. The precision sometimes - not always - has little to do with accuracy. The processing is often orchestrated, more creative than disciplined, more art than sci-

# High schools win in UIL competition

Lee and Midland high schools both took home honors in the recent District 4-A University Interscholastic League competition in Big Spring.

Lee took sweepstakes in all literary competition events with a combined total of 179 points while Midland High students qualified to go to the regional competition in informative speaking, persuasive speaking, spelling, editorial writing and headline Lee's 15-member cast of "The Mad Woman of

Chaillot," directed by Horace Griffin won a first place while Lee's Mike Shaunessy placed first in informative speaking. Cheryl Jezisek placed first in persuasive speaking,

Pete Marshall took first in headline writing and MHS's Dirk Beveridge placed first in editorial writ-Second place awards went to Lee's James Bynum for prose, Robert Warfield for science, Kelly Os-

borne for both editorial writing and headline writing and Carol Matthews for feature writing. Second place ratings received by MHS students included Valerie Van Pelt for informative speaking,

Jane Forsyth for persuasive speaking and George

Jackson for spelling. Lee's debate teams picked up a second and third place on the topic of energy. Marvin Moore and Mike Cummins were on the second-place winning team while Eric Fryar and John Kimberly received a

Other third-place winners were Lee's Sandra Craig for spelling, Graciela Gonzales for shorthand, Carol Matthews for editorial writing and MHS's Dirk

Beveridge for headline writing. Placing fourth were Lee's Deanne Durfee for

informative speaking.

# MC sets hearing for adult education needs

Interested Midlanders will have the chance to tell Midland College officials exactly what programs and services they think are needed here at a public hearing Thursday night.

The college's adult basic education program will hold the hearing at 7:30 p.m. in room 136 of the Occupational-Technical Building at the college.

Employees of service agencies, business and industry people or anyone interested in the types of adult training programs offered through the school

are urged to attend, organizers said. The adult basic education program offers classes to adults who have not completed their high school

education. The classes range from teaching adults to read and

write to preparing them to successfully complete the state-administered GED test The classes are free.

In addition to classes meeting two nights a week. an Adult Learning Center located in room 132 of the Occupational-Technical Building is open Monday through Thursday mornings and evenings. Students may enroll anytime from September through May.

Special classes may be arranged in any area of the community where a need exists, according to Wanda Phillips, director of adult basic education. -