# The Midland Reporter-Telegram

## **50 CENTS**

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SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 24, 1980 150 PAGES, 10 SECTIONS

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✓ The DPS is after the "professional speeder," and it has lifted its restriction against using unmarked cars.

-INSIDE -

PAGE 3A

V At the end of his term this year, Midland County Tax Assessor-Collector Elmo Linebarger plans to just sit back, relax and start fishing.

PAGE 3C

V The 12th Annual Shakespeare Festival opens Wednesday in Odessa with "Much Ado About Nothing" as the opening fare.

PAGE 2D

V The good works of the "pink lady volunteers" includes many contributions. not the least of which is 22,000 hours of volunteer work.

PAGE 1E

√ What you should know about rape, a disturbing but important report. Traveling alone, a woman's guide

SUNDAY WOMAN

To the unknowing stranger, Lon Smisson is obviously "out of it." Poor guy, what can he do? Plenty, as it turns out.

WEST TEXAS LIFE

Hostages flee from the scene as a SWAT officer, behind the car, shoots a gunman (on ground, center) outside a bank in Redondo Beach, Calif., Friday. In a similar incident in Ohio Saturday, an

armed man grabbed six hostages when trapped in a bank branch by police. (AP Laserphoto, Copyright 1980 Daily Breeze)

## Gunman grabs hostages Four held in Ohio bank

BEREA, Ohio (AP) - An armed man who grabbed six hostages when trapped in a bank branch by police held four of them Saturday night after he released one captive and another ran out of the building, police said.

Negotiations were under way with the man by telephone, police said, adding that he was demanding to be allowed to leave in a car with two hostages. Police said they had refused the demand.

Authorities said a woman teller was allowed to feave the Bancohio branch in this Cleveland suburb and fainted as she walked out of the building. Berea Mayor Jack Kafer

said the woman, who was not identified, "suffered some emotional trauma

Later in the evening, another hostage ran out of the bank, leaving four hostages. The FBI said the escaped hostage was the branch manager, but refused to further identify him

FB1 special agent John Dunn of the Cleveland office said one man and three women remained hostages and that one man and one woman of the original six were

Dunn said food was delivered to those inside the bank, but would not give details

# Hostages' fate still uncertain

#### By The Associated Press

my relation & tradit. S'

A five-man, U.N.-sponsored commission arrived in Tehran on Saturday to begin its investigation of the deposed shah, but Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini said decisions about freeing the American hostages will not be made before Iranian parliamentary elections in April

The all-powerful Iranian leader's comments, reported by Tehran Radio and monitored by BBC in London, cast the most serious doubt yet that the commission's work would lead to the quick release of the hostages. The members of the commission arrived from Geneva, Switzerland, hours after Khomeini spoke, and were met at the airport by Iran's chief of protocol, Foreign Ministry officials and ambassadors from their own countries

Militants occupying the U.S. Embassy issued a statement late Saturday endorsing Khomeini's "decision to let the future Iranian Parliament decide (the fate of the hostages). We will obey the nation's will."

Previously, the militants had resisted efforts by President Abolhassan Bani-Sadr to negotiate an end to the crisis or take custody of the hostages, who spent their 112th day in captivity Saturday.

The militants, who have said consistently they would free the hostages only on Khomeini's orders, were sticking by their demand for the extradition of ousted Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi and the return of his wealth in exchange for release of some 50 Americans held captive inside the U.S. Embassy since Nov. 4.

"Today's statement has proved that Ayatollah Khomeini is a leader who is not ready for bargaining or abandonning any of the rights of the people," the militants said in their statement.

Tehran Radio quoted one member of the U.N. panel as telling reporters upon arrival in Iran: "The commission will try to investigate all grievances put forward by Iran against the former regime, and will try to find a speedy solution to end the crisis between Iran and America.

In Washington, State Department spokesman Hodding Carter said the commission was obligated to seek an end to the crisis and the release of the hostages. He refused to say whether securing the hostages' freedom was part of a mandate given the commission by U.N. Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim and agreed to by the United States and Iran. Another government official counseled, "Let's wait and see.

Waldheim has also declined to reveal the provisions of the mandate, saying only he expects the panel's work to take one to two weeks and that he wants it to report back to him as quickly as possible.

Tehran Radio said the commission would meet Sunday with Foreign Minister Sadegh Ghotbzadeh to discuss the way in which it would operate

Khomeini declared that "the S.A.'s and the shah's crimes will be proved" through the work of the commission, which is to hear charges against the shah, and he said it was 'essential'' for Iranians to appear before the panel to report crimes against them

# City of Midland in fuel war with U.S.

#### By LANA CUNNINGHAM Staff Writer

It's a "Catch-22" situation, and it has the city of Midland almost on the verge of declaring war on the Depart-Energy

MidTran. The new public transportation buses which started servicing Midlanders Feb. 4 are filling their gas tanks at city pumps. But the city had no more gas in February to fill those tanks than it did in January.

must be reapplied for each month. Robert Massengale, city finance director, recalled that when the city was notified of its used up allotment. "we called a number of people to get our allocation increased, including

fice in Dallas called eight weeks later

and wanted more information. "This time they asked for the gallons consumed each month for the last two years," he said. Also re-

cording to Massengale, the DOE of- accomplished more easily if it were granted a larger allocation is an insufficient basis for exception relief.

> "AN APPLICANT SEEKING to increase its allocation mu strong showing that unusual circumstances are causing it to experience a greater hardship, inequity or share of the burden than other, similarly situated entities," the reply stated.

Also today

v	IN TH	IE NE	EWS:	U.S.	told
to	reduc	e en	ergy	cons	mp.
tio	n				5A

✓ LIFESTYLE: Drug abuse prevention week begins... 2E

V SPORTS: U.S. hockey team takes on Finland today with the gold medal at stake 

V E!	NERG	Y:	TIPR	0	spol	kes-
man	says	sec	urity	is	an	en-
ergy	issue					16

Answer Line4A	Lifestyle 1E
Bridge 2F	Markets 6G
	Menus
Classified 3C	Obituaries. 5A
Dear Abby 2E	Oil & gas 1G
Editorial8G	Solomon
Letters	Sports

#### Outside

Fair through Monday with a high today in upper 50s. Details on Page 2A.

## Service

Delivery 682-5	311
Want Ads 682-6	222
Other Calls 682-5	311

**By WILLIAM RANDOLPH** 

HEARST JR.

Editor-in-Chief, The Hearst Newspay

#### The skirmish began in June 1979

when Gulf Oil Co. notified the city that it was almost at the end of its monthly allocation. Until then, the city never knew it had an allocation.

More shots were fired by the Department of Energy when it denied the city's request for an increase in the allocation. Not one to give in easily, Midland is trying again by filing another appeal - known as a Notice of Objection — with the DOE office in Washington, D.C.

Complicating matters for the city is

"I DON'T BELIEVE this," laughed Fred Baker, director of public works. "It seems ridiculous that a mass transit system designed to save fuel is left without fuel.

Midland's monthly allocation ranges from a low of 47,500 in the winter to a high of 57,236 in the spring. Baker said. The city is requesting an additional 8,000 gallons a month to meet demands

To ease the shortage, the city has applied with the state - and received an emergency allocation. But it

the DOE. We found out we had to apply for a 'request for exception to allotment.

Reasons cited by the city in its request were an increase of 14 percent in the past two years of city vehicles, implementation of MidTran, and difficulty in making significant reductions in areas of ambulance, fire and police protection, Massengale said

THE REQUEST WAS filed Sept. 13, and Midland was told by the DOE it would take six weeks to process. Ac-

quested was a detailed list of vehicles added to the city fleet over the past two years.

On Jan. 18, Midland finally got its answer: No.

But, the regional DOE in Dallas advised the city it could appeal that decision to the DOE office in Washington, D.C. However, the city was given only 10 days to comply. Its appeal was mailed Jan. 31 - 10 working days later.

DOE's rejection - sent as a form letter - noted "the mere fact that the activities of a firm or agency could be

But, Massengale retorted, "no other city in Texas has been faced with this (short allocation).

Bill Clifton, assistant city attorney, said he objected to Midland being included in the decision with eight other applicants - all of which were

(See CITY OF MIDLAND, Page 2A)

# Local police still seeking better pay, more benefits

#### By KAY HORD Staff Writer

Midland police officers have not surrendered in their quest for better pay and educational benefits.

Prior to the last City Council meeting. Midland police officers were seeking a 20 percent pay raise. The petition was withheld, pending a discussion by the Council on a citywide raise. That raise was approved, and city employees received a 7 percent salary increase.

However, Midland police are still hoping for educational benefits equal to those received by Midland County Sheriff's Deputies. In its last session, the City Council requested a study be presented within a month on the subject. The study relates to educational

smallest continent and largest is-

lia was explored in the 17th and 18th

centuries by Dutch and English expe-

ditions, especially Capt. James Cook,

**Editor's Report** 

one of the greatest navigators of all

time. The first whites to settle the

island were convicts sent from En-

gland in 1887. Many of them were

impoverished men and women impri-

soned under cruel conditions for such

highly civilized and prosperous na-

(See EDITOR'S REPORT, Page 2A)

1

minor offenses as stealing bread.

History books tell us that Austra-

benefits for all city employees

Base salary for Midland officers, effective March 1 with the newly-approved raise, is \$1,065 per month. 033

Within 24 to 30 months, that increases to \$1,297, depending upon when the officer completes basic training school, according to Police Chief Wayne Gideon.

Educational benefits paid by the city currently include \$120 a month for a bachelor's degree, \$75 for an associate degree and \$6 per college unit. A unit is three college hours in an academic subject plus three hours in police science.

Officers can attain three levels of certification: basic, intermediate and advanced. The city pays only for advanced instructors certification, Gi deon said.

In addition, the city provides uniforms or a clothing allowance for plainclothes officers, cleaning, handguns and, usually, a car.

"We provide everything but the brown boots," Gideon said.

Midland County Sheriff's deputies are paid \$175 for an associate degree and \$225 for a bachelor's degree. While working toward their associate degree, deputies are paid \$14 per unit. They receive \$100 for the basic certification, \$130 for intermediate and \$160 for advanced.

Also, sergeants with the county

#### earn an extra \$100 a month; lieuten ants, \$150; and captains, \$200. Base salary with the county is \$1,-

Therefore, a new sheriff's deputy with a bachelor's degree and intermediate certification could earn \$1,-413, including a clothing allowance, per month while a city police officer with the same qualifications would

earn \$1,185. "Of course you have to remember most police officers get a car issued to them and county officers do not," said Sheriff Dallas Smith.

'That's got to count for something. The county furnishes vehicles while they are working, but there is no car program.

Smith also pointed out that deputies buy their handgun, uniforms and pay for their own cleaning. They are given a clothing allowance of \$25 per month to help cover that

"Our deal (educational benefits) is designed for someone who doesn't have much (education), who possibly in the future could make a good officer. This gives us a chance to build one, because without the education, it isn't much of a job," Smith said.

"DPS won't even hire you unless you have a degree. We have subtracted it and built a base salary and said 'you can work here while you are going to school.'

Special meeting of OPEC expected to be held in May

CARACAS, Venezuela (AP) - Venezuelan Energy Minister Humberto Calderon Berti said upon returning from a meeting of six key OPEC nations in London that the cartel will hold a special session in early May to discuss unifying its price for oil, the state news agency Vanpress reported Saturday.

Calderon Berti said late Friday that the energy ministers of all 13 Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries would meet in a European or Middle Eastern country, and that he hoped "we can reunify (oil) prices" during the first half of 1980, the news agency said.

## Other candidates miffed by Bush's 'closed door'

NASHUA, N.H. (AP) - Ronald Reagan and George Bush debated one on-one Saturday night, their agreements overshadowing their differences. But the exclusion of four other Republican presidential candidates caused a political furor, with Bush drawing heat from his opponents.

The meeting of Reagan and Bush - leaders in the New Hampshire GOP primary campaign - produced agreement that it is time for President Carter to toughen his efforts to win the freedom of American hostages. But such policy discussions seemed tame compared with the sharp, sometimes chaotic dispute over the debate ground rules.

Reagan paid for the event and said that since he was footing the bills, he could decide who debated. He turned out he couldn't.

It was planned all along as a two-man debate. Then, hours before it was to begin. Reagan invited the rest of the field. Jon Breen, executive editor of the Nashua Telegraph and moderator of the debate, said it was too late to change the format

The Telegraph was the original sponsor of the debate.

When Reagan tried to protest the Telegraph ground rules at the start of the debate, Breen ordered his microphone turned off.

"I am paying for this microphone," snapped Reagan. "I am paying for this debate." The former California governor put up \$3,500 to pay the bills after the Telegraph was told it would run afoul of federal campaign contribtion laws if it paid.

Bush insisted that it was the Telegraph's show. He said he was ready to debate Reagan or everybody, depending upon the ground rules set by the newspaper

"I was challenged by Gov. Reagan to a one-on-one debate," Bush said. I have been invited here as a guest of the Nashua newspaper. I will play by their rules

Under those rules, four candidates invited by Reagan were denied debate seats. Sens. Howard Baker Jr. and Bob Dole and Reps. Philip Crane and John Anderson got a moment on the stage behind the seated debaters then left and roamed the Nashua High School accusing Bush and the Nashua Telegraph of "arrogance" and "closed door politics."

Dole said Bush was trying to play king, and vowed to do his best to block the nomination of the former United Nations ambassador.

"As far as George Bush is concerned, he'd better find himself another Republican party," Dole said.

Anderson said the two-man debate was a "travesty on the democratic process," and Bush was responsible.

Baker said, "This is the most flagrant effort to reinstitute closed door politics I have seen.

Adjourning the debate, Breen said the other candidates could take two-minute turns.

"Are the other candidates here?" he asked. "Apparently they have left." They had.

After the debate, Bush said that he had agreed to a face-to-face debate with Reagan and "I kept my commitment, I kept my word."

He said, "suddenly when I get here Gov. Reagan wanted to cancel the whole thing. ... I did all that I was committed to do."

Told that the four non-debaters were accusing him of sabotaging GOP principles, Bush said, "I have a good record on the Republican Party. I believe I know what's good for the Republican Party." Bush was once a chairman of the party.

hospitable outgoing people, and inestimable strategic importance to

Pals down under

land

the United States was the last stop on our journalistic task force's visit to the South Pacific.

SYDNEY, Aus-

The role Austra lia plays in helping

to defend the United States as well as itself is not, I believe generally known at home, at least it was not by me before coming here. I will tell you more about it later in this report, but first a little about what is the world's



HEARST

In what surely must be one of the most inspiring chapters in the history of mankind, those wretched, woebegone people and their descendants built Australia into one of the most

PAGE 2A

ties

Gulf area

Southeast Asia at least 30,000 years

ago. Most of the estimated 140,000

descendants now live and work in

reservations or on pastoral proper-

our swing through the eastern and

southern Pacific with stopovers in

Hawaii and the legendary Fiji Is-

lands. Before our scheduled meeting

in Canberra with Prime Minister J.

Malcolm Fraser, Joe Kingsbuy Smith

and I lunched with Chinese Ambassa-

dor Lin Ping and his staff to discuss

our fourthcoming trip to Peking and

exchange views about the Soviet

threat in the Pacific and the Persian

AUSTRALIA IS NOW led by one of

the outstanding statesmen in the

world today. He recently returned

from Europe, where he urged the

NATO allies to support President

Carter's strong stand against Soviet

aggression in Afghanistan. He

launched this week a new \$17.6 mil-

lion, five-year defense build-up pro-

gram to strengthen Australian naval

and air forces in the Indian Ocean and

provide greater facilities for the U.S.

The prime minister, who is the head

of the center-right liberal-national

Country Party coalition, received us

the morning after what the local press

described as "the most important and

most significant" speech he had

made in parliament since his govern-

ment took office in 1975. That was his

announcement of the increased de-

The 49-year-old prime minister is a

tall, craggy, forthright, no-nonsense

type whose rather dour manner re-

flects his Scottish ancestry. One does

not banter with him nor is he likely to

be remembered for his jocularity.

But there is a strong leadership quali-

Thatcher have done more than any

other government leaders to support

President Carter and alert the free

world to the potentially grave danger

Convinced that the ultimate ob-

jective of Soviet policy is world domi-

nation, he believes that failure to

make it unmistakably clear to Mo-

scow that the West won't tolerate

further aggression could tempt the

Soviets to attempt to take over the

Persian Gulf oil fields or risk other

aggressive actions which could lead

to nuclear war. He recalled that both

World War I and II started because of

the West's weakness and failure to

make clear they would fight, if neces-

of the Soviet move into Afghanistan.

He and Britain's Margaret

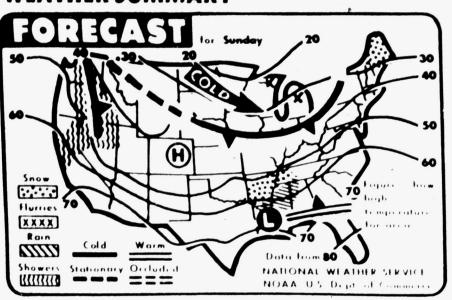
Navy in Australian ports.

fense spending program.

ty about him.

We came here from New Zealand in

#### WEATHER SUMMARY



The National Weather Service today forecasts snow for New England and parts of Oklahoma, Arkansas, Tennessee and Mississippi. Rain is forecast for parts of Lousiana, Mississippi, Arkansas, Alabama and Tennessee. Showers are expected in the Northwest and parts of California, Nevada and Utah. (AP Laserphoto Map)

#### Midland statistics

The weather elsewhere

ments.

w	EATHER FO	DRECAST				Saturday set	1.01	Pre Otlik
Entrated as their	wh Munday	High today i	n the up	ner	Albany		30	03 cdy
Fair today thou 50s, low tonight r light and variable	ign Monday	Munday nea	AN WI	nds	Albu'que	36 63	28	cdy
light and variable	tuday and t	uniant.		ind .	Albu'que Amarillo	58	34	cir
inght and variable	toury and t	Con group			Anchorage	46	29	02 cdy
NATIONAL WEA	THEFT		14.14		Asheville	74 79	40	cdy
Yesterday's High	THE R SER	VICE READE			Atlanta	79	50	cdy
Overnight Low			66 dekt	rees	AtlanticCty	56	39	01 cdy
Sunset today			36 degi	L 6.4. P	Baltimore	546 60	39 36 52	03 cdy
Sunrise tomorrow			6 43 p 7 21 a	o m	Birmingham	82	52	cdy
Precipitation			1 21 1	m	Bismarck	34	-4	cdy
Precipitation Last 24 hours			0 100	h	Bolse	50	35	15 cdy
This month to dat	e.		0 29 int		Boston	44	33	cdy
1980 to date			0 7M 1m		Brownsville	80	66	cdy
LOCAL TEMPER	ATT RES		0.78.000		Buffalo	34	31	02 cdy
6 a m	45	6 p m		69	CharistnSC	78	61	cdy
7 s m	40	7 pm		61	CharistnWV	52	36 34 34	07 cdy
8 a m	36	8 p m		57	Chicago	40	34	cdy
9 a m	47	9 p.m.		55	Cincinnati	48 36	34	08 cdy
10 a m	49	10 p m		54	Cleveland			02 cdy
11 a m	53	11 pm		51	Columbus DalFt Wth	42	38	01 cdy cd
noon	57	Midnight		49	Denver	37	29	cdy
l p m	59	i a m		45	DesMoines	11	29	cdy
2 pm	62	2 a m		45	Detroit	37	33	cdy
3 p m	6.3	3 a m		43	Duluth	23	17	02 'n
4 p m	65	1 a m		\$7	Fairbanks	15	8	cdy
5 pm	646	5 a m		45	Hartford	<b>1</b> 1	29	18 cdy
		6 a m		45	Helena	41	17	cir
SAMPRAN LOT TH					Honolulu	81	72	cdy
SOUTHWEST TE	MPERATU	QE.5	н	1	Houston	82	60	cdy
Abilene					Ind apolts	40	35	cdy
Denver			59 17	42	Jacks ville	80	62	m
Amarillo			SH	35	Juneau	41	37	rn
El Paso			5.8	35	Kan'sCity	39	34	cdy
Ft Worth			60	42	LasVegas LittleRock	4	41	cdy
Houston			8.2	60	LittleRock	63	46	cdy
Lubber k			67	35	Los Angeles Louisville	71	51	cdy
Marfa					Louisville	13	40	25 cdy
Okla City Wichita Falls			52	36	Memphis	62	50	cdy
Wichita Falls			17	36	Miami	78	71	cdy cdy
_					Milwaukee Mpls St P	27	17	cdy
Texas to	amna	ratura	c		Nashville	69	45	03 cdy
Texus II	empe	laine	3		NewOrleans	71	62	cdy
	•				NewYork	50	36	01 cdy
		HIL	th Low	Pep	Norfolk	63	43	43 cdy
Abilene			59 42	00	Okla City	52	36	cdy
Alice			85 61 70 348	00	Omaha	32	25	02 clr
Alpine				00	Orlando	84	60	rn.
Amarillo			58 35 75 50		Philad phia	23	37	22 cdy
Austin Beaumont			79 59	00	Phoenix	71	47	clr
Brownsville			80 66	00	Pittsburgh Pitland, Me Pitland, Ore	40	37	01 cdy
Childress			54 38	00	P'lland, Me	42	22	30 cdy
College Station			78 31	00	P'tland Ore	12	41	12 m
Corpus Christi			77 64	00	RapidCity	46	23	cdy
Cotulla			62	00	Reno	51	25	07 cdy
Dalhart			63 25	00	Richmond	42	39	
Dallas			65 44	00	St Louis St P Tampa	80	67	cdy m
Del Rio			85 65	00	SaltLake	48	35	06 clr
El Paso			68 35	00	SanDiego	69	53	cdy
Fort Worth			60 4.2	00	SanFran	62	51	m
Galveston			71 546 82 60	00	Seattle	56	34	m
Houston				00	Spokane	40	24	cdy
Longview Lubbock			74 55	00	StSteMarie	34	28	06 sn
Lupbock			67 35 78 53	00	Tulse	54	39	cdy
			N3 62	00	Washington	5.8	43	cdy
McAllen Midland			66 36	00				
Mineral Wells			\$7	õõ	<b>F</b> 1 1	<i>t</i> .		
Palacios			77 52	00	Extended	torecast		
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San Angelo			70 44	00				
San Angelo San Antonio Shreveport Stephenville			83 50	00	The	day Thursday		
Shreveport			75 52	00		,,		
Stephenville			78 40	00				
Texartana			70 56	00	West Texas Partly of	loudy with a slow wa	rmi	ng trend
Tyler Victoria			65 50	00	Lows Monday night	in the 20s north t	0 1	a south
			81 59	00	warming to near 30 nor	th to the low 40s sout	hWe	ednesday
Waco			61 45	00	warming to near 30 nor night Highs Tuesday warming to mid 60s n	50s north to near	70 .	outhwes
Wichits Falls			47 36	00	warming to mid 60s n	orth to near 80 south	hwe	st Thurs
Wink			74 43	00	day			

## **Editor's Report**

(Continued from Page 1A)

tions in the world.

WHAT I DON'T remember reading, in my history books is that our own American revolution was indirectly responsible for the settlement of Australia by those original outcasts of whom England should be proud.

Our victory in the War of Independence meant the American colonies could no longer be used as a dumping ground for the inmates of Britain's overcrowded jails. It was thus necessary to set up a penal colony in some other country.

The eastern coast of Australia was finally chosen and on Jan. 26, 1788, a fleet of 11 ships, after a voyage lasting eight months, landed 760 convict men and women in what the governor of the colony, Capt. Arthur Philip, called "the finest harbor in the world." He named it Sydney after the then British secretary of state for colonies. Today it is a modern city with a harbor bigger than San Francisco's and skyscrapers to match New York.

Perhaps the happenstance contribution we made to the founding of Australia may have something to do with the fact that the people of the island counry have been so friendly and such staunch allies of America for so many years.

About the size of the United States, Australia is approximately 5,000 miles distant from the California coast. It is the lowest and flattest of the land masses. It is a land of hills, low plateaus and vast plains. The land is old. Its basement rocks consist of the Pre-Cambrian Shield, formed in the earth's early geological history, more than three billion years ago.

**BECAUSE OF LACK** of water, nearly 70 percent of Australia's total territory is unsettled. The so-called 'outback'' interior is a vast red and barren desert which fills much of the almost waterless heart of the country. Nevertheless, there are large grazing lands, especially for sheep, the total number of which is presently estimated at 150 million.

About 90 percent of the 14,000,000 population live on the east coast within a 30 to 250 mile-wide strip extending from Brisbane - about halfway down the coast - to Adelaide, which is really down under. The ocean off the beautiful golden sand beaches is a marine paradise, teeming with many varieties of tropical and game fish. The first humans known to inhabit

this island were the Aborigines, who

## with DOE over fuel allocation

(Continued from Page 1A)

businesses; not municipal govern-

City of Midland in skirmish

AND MIDTRAN, again, was mentioned with the comment that more buses may be needed in the future to meet demand.

are believed to have come from sary, to protect their vital interests.

"THE FIRST AND second world wars started as a result of weakness and appeasement," he told us in an exclusive interview. "They started from the false view that if you feed an aggressor's appetite, it will be diminished. It never happens that way. It grow.

'Maybe it would be good for all of us to read history from 1936 on - from the Olympic Games in Berlin on. Hitler marching into the Rhineland. Italy into Ethiopia. Then all the rest, Austria, Czechoslovakia and Poland. It was step by step. It led to the ultimate calamity with tens of millions killed.

"It was, as Churchill said, an unnecessary war, and it happened because neither France nor Britain nor the United States took the sort of actions that were necessary to avert it. It could have been stopped in 1936 (when Hitler sent the Nazi armies into the Rhineland against the advice of his generals)."

The Soviet leadership, the prime minister added, must be given clear signals that the invasion of Afghanistan is "this far and no farther.

Prime Minister Fraser believes that if World War III comes, it is more likely to start in the Middle East, Asia or Africa than in Europe. He said he could not believe the Soviet leaders were so "insane" that they would challenge the West in Europe because they must know that that would certainly lead to a world nuclear war.

'One of the things I expressed both in Washington and Europe." he added, "was that the real dangers to the world are not likely to come in Europe itself where the divisions have been made, the lines drawn, and the commitments made.

"THE REAL DANGERS are likely to come in the oil producing areas, and in the Third World countries of Asia and Africa, where there aren't clear lines — in areas where the Soviets have found themselves able and willing to use either their own troops directly as in Afghanistan, or Cuban soldiers in Africa, and Vietnamese armies in Indochina.

"It is in these areas where I hope the Western powers will show more attention, especially the European powers who have tended to be inward looking a bit. If a major confrontation occurs in one of these grey areas, they are likely to be drawn in. You cannot stand aloof. You cannot remain unaffected, especially if oil is involved.

The only real safety any of us can have is to prevent the dangers before they arise.

When asked whether he found the European leaders, especially the West German and French, somewhat weak-kneed about standing up to Russia over the threat posed to the Persian Gulf area by the Soviet occupation of Afghanistan, and failing to support President Carter as strongly. for example, as he and Margaret Thatcher have, the prime minister replied:

"I regarded the communique that was issued by the chancellor of West Germany and the president of France as a very forthright document. It made it plain that what happened in Afghanistan could set in train stepby-step consequences of the gravest implications for the world.

"WHAT THEY SAID, in essence, is that if the Soviets make other aggressive moves, it could lead to war. It's not spelled out, but that is the message Moscow certainly should have got from the Franco-German communique. It was a strong and good statement in support of President Carter and the United States and it needs to be understood that way. It also affirmed the importance and vitality of the Western Alliance. Margaret Thatcher made her own comments which were very rugged and forthright."

Asked if he thought the United States could count on the immediate military support of France and West Germany if it became involved in a conflict with Russia in the Persian Gulf area, Prime Minister Fraser said:

"I believe you could count on the NATO allies. I wouldn't say that's only a belief. It's a conviction because I think Europe would have no choice at all. If the Soviets move into the oil areas, they can determine the destiny, the life and survival of every industry in Europe."

The vitally important role Australia plays in the defense of the South and Western Pacific areas, including our own Pacific Coast, involves facilities made available here for the American-manned world's largest radar installation for tracking Soviet missiles and spy satellites. This installation is a key part of the American earlywarning system.

Kingsbury Smith will tell you more about it, and other interesting details of our interview with Prime Minister Fraser, in Tuesday's Reporter-Telegram.



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## Fair skies, highs in 50s forecast to continue in area through Monday

Midlanders can look forward to more beautiful weather through Monday, the weatherman said.

Forecasters at the National Weather Service are calling for fair skies through Monday with the high today expected to be in the upper 50s. Tonight's low should be near 30 with the high Monday near 60.

Winds should be light and variable today and tonight.

That sounds like a carbon copy of Saturday, when the high was a comfortable 66 with the overnight low recorded at 36.

Record temperatures, for comparison, are 84 degrees set in 1956 and 14 set in 1965.

The lack of rain in the forecast likely will leave the monthly total at .29 inch and the annual accumulation at .78 inch.

Just what all those cues and buttons do is explained by Theatre Midland intern Beth Thomas, left, to Bob Deegan of Abilene, Enid Holm of Odessa and Anne DeBois of Austin, as part of the Texas Non-profit Theatres, Inc., Conference of the 80s held this weekend at Theatre Midland. The American Community Theatre Association also held meetings and conferences at Theatre Midland this weekend. (Staff Photo)

1

In the appeal written by Clifton, the city charges "the DOE allocation operates in such a way as to place a greater burden on the city of Midland than on other communities, and results in gross inequity, due to the unusually high growth rate that the community has experienced in recent vears.

Midland has experienced a 4 percent annual growth rate the past five years, making the city about 20 percent larger today than it was in 1974. "The above average growth has required the city to increase its services to meet its demands," the appeal reads.

THE CURRENT DOE allocation would force a hardship upon the city to provide sufficient fire and police protection and ambulance services. 'Unless relief is granted, the safety, health and general welfare of the public will be endangered," the city contends.

DOE's rejection had noted that Midland didn't prove lines at gas retail outlets still exist or that gasoline is unavailable at the service stations - an alternative source of fuel suggested by the Dallas office.

Midland, in its appeal, said depending upon service stations to fill the deficit "is not tenable. The assurance or guarantee cannot be given that retail outlet shortages will not occur in the future. A city, providing essential services, cannot afford to depend on fluctuating, uncertain retail outlet supplies."

Massengale said depending upon retail outlets is expensive. The city purchases its gasoline on a bid basis which proves much cheaper than buying it at the pump, he said.

The city also pointed out work on two new projects will begin later this year, requiring more gasoline than noted in the two-year base period. One project is a sewage treatment plant and the other, a water field plant, is located 40 miles north of the city.

## Firefighters balk, continue pickets

CHICAGO (AP) - Striking firefighters stayed on the picket lines Saturday as their union leaders balked at an agreement with the city designed to halt the 10-day walkout while negotiations resumed.

It was the second time in three days that a truce had seemed on the verge of sending the city's 4,350 firefighters back to work, only to be threatened by last-minute complications.

Milwaukee's 1,080 firefighters, Evening and meanwhile, were threatening their Sunday Only own strike in a bid for wage parity with police, who were given a 10 Evenings and Sunday percent raise for 1980. The second of Sunday Only two strike authorization votes was set for this morning for this morning.

1

Fred Baker said MidTran's gaso line usage is estimated at 3,000 gallons per month. But it is expected to increase as more people use the buses, he added.

A spokesman with the DOE Dallas office explained that when he took over in September, he had 1,800 cases pending. Nationally, he guessed there have been 20,000 cases filed for a larger gas allocation.

When DOE began cracking down on allocations, the spokesman said the Dallas office wasn't equipped to handle the load of appeals - it only had a couple of secretaries.

Since that office staff was beefed up, the spokesman contended every application has been studied individually. But, to save time, similar cases were answered "in a single blanket order.'

Although the burden is on the applicant to prove the exception, the spokesman said his staff has been contacting people for more information before making decisions.

"I KNOW MOST people believe no one in government really gives a damn, but we do," the spokesman said

His office's denial of the application doesn't mean the applicant didn't need it. "It just means they (applicant) didn't present their case right,' the spokesman added.

The number of appeals being filed in Washington have increased 20 to 25 percent, said the spokesman. Of that number, about 10 percent of the original denials are being reversed, he speculated.

If DOE again denies the appeal, Massengale said the city isn't ready to surrender.

We can start applying pressure in other ways," he said.

One way is through legislators. Or, he suggested, the city may try another federal agency - the Urban Mass Transportation Administration.

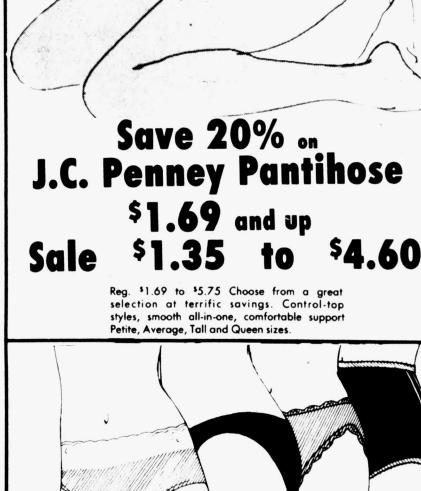
'UMTA is pushing for us to conserve fuel with mass transportation

"I feel the right person just hasn't read our application yet," he said.

The Midland Reporter-Telegram (USPS 461-900) Published by Midland Newspapers, Inc. evenings (ex-cept Saturday and Sunday) and Saturday and Sunday morning, 201 E. Illinois Street, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702. Second Class Postage Paid at Midland, Texas

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THE MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM, SUN., FEB. 24, 1980

DPS out to get 'professional speeders'

#### **By KAY HORD** Staff Writer

The Department of Public Safety is now fighting fire with fire.

Until recently, internal restrictions limited DPS officers to using radar in marked cars, and cars had to be plainly visible.

However, "professional speeders" have become such a problem that Col. James D. Adams, director of the DPS, has removed those internal restrictions

Capt. B.F. Wade, deputy commander of the Midland Highway Patrol district, describes the professional speeder as one who uses CB radio, radar detectors or emergency flashers to drive more than 55 mph and avoid DPS patrol units.

Now, basically, DPS has been given permission to use radar and unmarked cars, as long as they remain legal.

"He has taken the internal restrictions off of the use of radar and the type of vehicle it has been used from and left it to the district commanders to govern this and develop plans we think will be effective and will get compliance with the speed limit," Wade said.

According to the captain, speed studies show compliance with the 55 mph speed limit in this area is below 20 percent.

"We're going to have to be up to 40 percent by the first of September 1980, or we'll lose a lot of federal tax money.

"Also, our record-breaking traffic deaths for last year are another reason why we need compliance - to reduce the severity of the accidents and the consumption of our energy.

Wade noted more than 4,300 people died due to traffic accidents in Texas last year. "That's another record high.

"We have not been making headway in the type of operation we have been involved with," Wade said, "and in order to get better compliance with the 55 mph speed law we have to do something different.

"We have to prove to people it is not a game and that they cannot continue to use CBs and Fuzzbusters (radar detectors) and run as they want to

According to Wade, the program already is under way in the Midland district

Task force eyes city government

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the fifth in a series of ings was suggested, as was the concept of maintain- home situation in terms of quality and care, but for stories on "Objectives for Midland," a project to ing a responsive government. design goals for this decade.

#### By LANA CUNNINGHAM Staff Writer

Citizen involvement: It's a necessary ingredient in making the Objectives for Midland program a success. It's also one of the primary goals being discussed in the local government task force.

The absence of citizen participation in the electorofficials and bond issues raised enough eyebrows to draw the most attention in the task force headed by Mayor Ernest Angelo Jr. How to resolve that problem is the focus of several recommendations, according to Guy McCrary.

McCrary serves as executive director for the Objectives program and attends most sessions of the nine task forces.

One suggestion for resolving citizen apathy is increasing voter registration, he said.

Another possibility is setting up citizen advisory committees. "These would be structured similar to commissions, but be involved in town hall meetings to acquaint the public with issues," McCrary said.

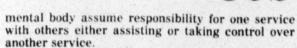
"Few people get involved in the local government process until it affects them directly," he explained. "These meetings would involve people in the whole political scheme of things."

Also on the suggestion list is designing a public information position - similar to an ombudsman but wider in scope - that would serve as a liaison between the people and government. Questions or complaints from citizens could be directed to one person. That official in turn would "do the walking" for the complainant, cut the red tape, go through all the run-arounds, and find the solution. Increased media coverage of government happen-

vernmental cooperation.

One example is the city government's relationship ter. to the Permian Basin Regional Planning Commission and the county commissioners.

gested continuing the practice of having one govern-



This co-habitating of governmental bodies is recommended for the school district and city in areas such as parks and recreational facilities, according to McCrary.

The need for a children's emergency shelter was cited as a possible objective. McCrary explained that when parents are jailed or involved in a legal problem, where to place their children has become a problem. Culver Youth Home was designed for problem juveniles and isn't suitable for young children who just need a home.

"They (task force members) suggested a foster

short-term stays," he added.

Each government agency's relationship with other Another goal was constructing an Emergency agencies has been eyed by the task force, according Operations Center and encouraging a program to to McCrary, with the resulting goal to stress intergo- make the public aware of procedures to follow in case of a tornado, nuclear attack or other disas-

Recommendations from the local government task force and eight others will be presented before 100 To avoid duplicating services, the task force sug- conferees at a retreat in March in San Antonio. There, the conferees will review all proposed objecal process during the last few elections for local Objectives for Midland down the list to what they feel can be accomplished.

Winston Barclay is in charge of collecting donations to finance the Objectives program, which has been estimated to cost \$65,000. That budget includes administrative costs; secretarial and essayists salaries, office supplies and cost of the retreat.

On his committee are Ike Cauthen, Ray Moudy, Giffert Alstrin, Tony Martin, Harrell Feldt, Charles Fraser, Robert Southerland and Charles Priddy.

"We are soliciting the business community for their support through contributions or donations to the Objectives program," Barclay commented.

He was involved in the first objectives program started in 1967 which established the process being followed this time.

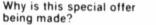
"It's interesting to look back over those objectives and see how much was accomplished," Barclay said. "It really gets to be an orderly community project and tends to get broad priority from the communi-

"It's worked well for Midland."





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# Press group roasts W.H. 'Bill' Collyns

Staff Writer

ODESSA - "Well," Bill Collyns said to his wife, Alice, "let's go to the 'slaughter.

And so they did. And from the podi-um, W.H. "Bill" Collyns, editor emeritus of The Midland Reporter-Telegram and the perennial West Texas chamber-of-commerce booster, heard Andrews editor-publisher James Roberts head up a rare "roast" of the respected editor-chamber leader from Midland.

Collyns, Roberts said after Collyns and Alice, his spouse of 45 years, had walked up to the podium at the West Texas Press Association convention as managing editor of the Midland here Saturday night, "is one of West newspaper. Texas' best known newspapermen."

And Roberts, as if in prayer, said to sing his swan song." Collyns did, said. but after he was gently and tenderly "roasted."

George Baker, publisher of The Fort Stockton Pioneer, was first to help Roberts "burn" Collyns.

'This good guy here - that's not what I'm supposed to say," Baker said in correcting his slip of speech. ...This character here.

"I was impressed with him, but not much," Baker said of his relationship with Collyns in the oil boom town of McCamey back in the 1930s. "I mean, he was a little man with a big voice, but he also has a kind heart.'

Even before Speedy Nieman, publisher of The Hereford Brand, could roast Collyns, Nieman got thoroughly scorched by Roberts, who's adept at squarely throwing piercing barbs.

'He (Nieman) was so poor, and he was so ugly as a boy that his mother

#### had to hang a pork chop around his neck to get the dogs to play with him.

Burnt himself, Nieman commenced to strike another match under Collyns.

Collyns, Nieman said, is a "man who has served (West Texas) long and well, but I'm kind of embarrassed. I just found out that he worked for a newspaper.

Nieman turned to Collyns: "He's holding his age real well: You wouldn't know he was 89 years old."

Collyns, who's really 18 years younger than that, was next "lit into" by LaDoyce Lambert, an Odessa banker who for years worked under Collyns

"He's the only guy I know who can step on your shoes (toes) without "deliver him (Collyns) to this forum messing up your shine," Lambert

> On the laudable aspects of the "roastee," Lambert said "Bill Collyns always championed individual rights," and scorned big government

"There's not anybody whom I have more respect for than Bill Collyns," Lambert said in signing off on a sentimental note.

Roberts, the barb master, saw that the tone of the roast was cooling. 'These guys are softening up."

At last, silence fell on Roberts, And Bill Collyns, with tears of gratitude gleaming in his eyes, said many thanks to the bunch of newspapermen

and rose to "sing his swan-song." Collyns mentioned the virtues of newspapering and the camaraderie of the West Texas Press Association people and thanked them for "this wonderful occasion.

Wednesday

He was given a standing ovation.

green beans, tossed salad, cake, rolls

## SCHOOL MENUS

MIDLAND ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS Monday — Breakfast: Fruitjuice, waf sandwich, mashed potatoes and gravy, English peas, tossed salad, chocolate

scrambie

Mosday — Breakfast: Fruit juice, waf fies, syrup, milk Lunch: Chicken fried steak, mashed po tatoes/gravy. English peas, wheat roll and buiter, strawberry gelatin, milk Thenday — Breakfast: Fruit juice, scrambied egg, wheat roll, brownie, milk Lunch: Bar-b-que chicken, whole kernel corn, cole slaw, hot roll, brownie, milk Wednesday — Breakfast: Fruit juice, grilled peanut butter sandwich, milk Lunch: Homemade chill, pinto bears, green salad, crackers, lee cream, milk Thursday — Breakfast: Fruit juice, cinnamon toast, milk. Lunch: Hot dog, mustard, chill, tator Lunch: Homemade chili; corn dog, pinte

Lunch: Hot dog, mustard, chili, tator tots, catsup, salad, lemon pudding.

Monday

Friday - Pupil holiday, teacher inser

MIDLAND SECONDARY SCHOOLS Monday - Breakfast: Fruit juice, waffle, syrup, milk Lunch: chicken fried steak, tuna salad

chip cookle, ice cream. Tuesday - Breakfast: Fruit juice, sauce, spanish rice, garden salad, each egg, wheat roll and butter, milk Thursday - Tacos with cheese, salad, Lunch: Bar-b-que chicken, sausage pinto bear Friday - Teacher in service, pupil holipizza, whole kernel corn, green beans, cole slaw, brownie, ice cream Wednesday - Breakfast: Fruit juice, da grilled peanut butter sandwich, milk GREENWOOD SCHOOLS

Monday - Fish sticks, English peas, arden fresh salad, hot rolls, peanutbut onion stix, green salad, cocnut Deans, onton sux, green satad, Cochui-cream pie, lee cream. Thursday – Breakfast: Fruit juice, cinnamon, toast, milk. Lanch: Hot dog, manager's choice, tator tots, satad, lemon pudding, ice cream. Friday – Pupil Holiday, Teacher in-service.

garden fresh salad, hot rolls, peanoises ter bars. Tuesday – Burritos, buttered corn, combination salad, fruit cocktail, milk, Wednesday – Stew, combread or crackers, vegetable and choese sticks, cinnamon rolls, milk. Thursday – Spaghetti, green beans, tossed valad, hot rolls, chocolate cake, with

Friday - No School

MIDLAND CHRISTIAN SCHOOL Monday - Chicken fried steak, pota-toes' and gravy, backeyed peas, cake,

TRINITY SCHOOL





## Answer Line P.O. Box 1650, Midland 79702

Why was the Odessa Permian-Midland High School playoff game It seems ridiculous that all the

were required to drive all the way to Big Spring, with gas at more than \$1 

ANSWER: A Reporter-Telegram sports department writer responds that the two teams wanted a neutral court on which to play, so there would not be any advantages for either team

Why are burritos, enchiladas and tacos (carbohydrates) served in the Midland district elementary schools at least three times a week? For health reasons, why not a more varled menu of vegetables?

Also, is there an FAA ruling that prohibits the local Midland Regional Airport from verifying whether or not a passenger boarded a certain flight?

at the V.F.W. post at 1306 E. Taylor

The event is scheduled from 9 a.m.

Education Division of the Texas De-

partment of Public Safety will pres-

'The Talking Bicycle.

Ave.

to noon.

## 'Bicycle Safety Rodeo' set Saturday

Tall City V.F.W. Post 7208 has schefor safety, and reflectorized tape will duled its March Lite-a-Bike program, be applied. "Bicycle Safety Rodeo," for Saturday

sters must be between the ages of 6 and 12 and must have a bicycle.

Lt. Jimmie Rhoads with the Safety dogs and soft drinks will be served. ent a program on bicycle safety along with Rodger Weaver of Odessa and parents to encourage their children to

During the rodeo, bicyclists will receive points based on their riding abilities while following a marked course. All bicycles will be inspected

To be eligible to participate, young-

A bicycle will be awarded to a boy and a girl receiving the most points during the rodeo. Trophies and certificates also will be presented and hot Tommy Thomlinson, post youth chairman, said, "We are urging the

participate to learn proper bicycle safety for our main theme is save a life - help us help others by telling them how to stay safe.'



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He was County. H in 1928 a Bradberry City. He r lines in 19 14th and 1 Staked A.F.A.M. Survivo er, Hollis ter, Beula

Char BALLIN lie G. Th father of M

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## By Franchelle Moore

held in Big Spring? Odessa fans and all the Midland fans

concerning this matter? - H.B. ANSWER: In answer to your first question, a dietician for the Midland **Independent School District reports** that normally only one Mexican meal is served a week in most elementary

schools.

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trol Center.



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#### THE MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM, SUN., FEB. 24, 1980

DEATHS

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#### Martine Rowland

#### Martine Rowland

Martine Rowland, 74, of Midland, longtime operator of Martine Rowland Secretarial Services, died Friday in a Lubbock hospital following a lengthy illness.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday in the Burks, Walker, Tippets Funeral Home in Tyler. Burial will follow in Big Sandy, near Tyler. Memorial services here will be Saturday in the Golf Course Church of Christ. Time for the services have not yet been set.

Mrs. Rowland was born Oct. 4, 1905, in Big Sandy. She was married to Marvin Thompson Rowland Oct. 30. 1931, in Texarkana. They moved to Midland in 1951.

Survivors include two sons, Robert M. Rowland of Midland, and Richard H. Rowland of Port Arthur; and five grandchildren.

## G.W. Webb

BIG SPRING - Services for G.W. Webb, 72, of Big Spring will be at 2 p.m. Monday in the Nalley-Pickle Rosewood Chapel with Royce Clay, minister of the 14th and Main Church of Christ, and the Rev. Sammy Sims, pastor of Crestview Baptist Church, officiating. Burial will be in the Masonic section of Mt. Olive Memorial Park.

Webb died Friday in a Big Spring hospital following a brief illness.

He was born Aug. 11, 1907, in Coke County. He moved to Howard County in 1928 and was married to Jewel Bradberry Dec. 20, 1933, in Colorado City. He retired from Continental bus lines in 1950. He was a member of the 14th and Main Church of Christ and Staked Plains Lodge No. 598 A.F.A.M.

Survivors include his wife; a brother, Hollis Webb of Big Spring; a sister, Beulah Routh of Big Spring; and several nieces and nephews.

## Charlie Thomas

apartments.

BALLINGER - Services for Charlie G. Thomas, 72, of Paint Rock, Mrs. Robert (Virginia) King of Midland, were Saturday in the First Baptist Church in Paint Rock. Burial was in Paint Rock Cemetery directed by Davis-Rains-Seale Funeral Home of Ballinger. vears Thomas died Thursday in a San Angelo hospital.

Haystack tool shed pilfered

of \$1,225 in tools from a storage shed at the apartment complex.

The theft was reported to Midland police Saturday morning.

Officials at Haystack Apartments, 2438 Whitmire Ave., reported the theft

The tools, a table saw, staple gun, canister nail gun, radial arm saw and

200 feet of air hose, were taken from the construction site next to the

He was born April 14, 1907, in Jasper, Ala. He had lived in Concho County since 1936. He was married to Elsie Pierce June 30, 1933, in Richland Springs. She preceded him in death Sept. 4, 1976. He was a member of the First Baptist Church Paint Rock.

Other survivors include a son, a daughter and five grandchildren.

#### Josephine Allen

COLEMAN - Services for Josephine Tombs Allen, 92, of Coleman, stepmother of Roy Allen of Midland, will be at 1:30 p.m. today in Stevens Memorial Chapel in Coleman with burial in Rising Star Cemetery in Rising Star north of Brownwood.

She died Friday in a Coleman hospital after a short illness.

Mrs. Allen was born Feb. 25, 1887, in Rising Star where she attended school. She was married to Arthur Lee Tombs there in 1903. He died in 1925. She married George R. Allen in 1928 in Cisco. He died in 1973. She was

a member of the Church of Christ. Other survivors include five daughters, a stepson, two stepdaughters, a

sister, eight grandchildren and 18 great-grandchildren.

#### Paul Bookman

ASPERMONT - Services for Paul Bookman, 67, of Odessa, brother of p.m. today in the First Baptist Church in Aspermont with the Rev. Bill Stockton, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Aspermont Cemetery directed by McCoy Funeral Home. Graveside rites will be conducted by the Fort Stockton Masonic Lodge.

Bookman was born Aug. 21, 1912, in Robertson County. He was a retired driller. He moved to Odessa in 1970 from Venezuela. He married Carmine Gonzales in May 1957 in Cantura, policies. Venezuela.

Other survivors include his wife, two sons, two brothers, a sister and three grandchildren.

#### J.B. Price

Services for J.B. Price, 50, 1506 S. Loraine St., were Friday in South Memorial Baptist Church with the Rev. Jimmy Stoval, pastor, officiating. Burial was in Fairview Cemetery directed by Newnie W. Ellis Funeral Home.

Price died Tuesday in a Big Spring hospital following an extended illness

Pallbearers were Foy M. Jackson, Jack Leonard, Boots Cane, John Williams, J.O. Hudgens and Ed Farris.

### Costa D. Morrow

SHERMAN - Costa D. Morrow, 85, of Sherman, father of Mrs. Garland Lang of Midland, died Saturday in a Dallas nursing home.

Services will be at 4 p.m. Monday in Trinity Presbyterian Church in Sherman directed by Waldo Funeral

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — A twin-engine plane trying to land at a small airport in heavy fog plowed nose down into Lake Pontchartrain Saturday, apparently killing all seven persons aboard.

Four bodies were recovered from the water, and the Coast Guard halted search operations at dusk, saying three persons were still missing. The coroner's office identified three of the dead as Ara L. Burwell, 38, of

Edina, Minn.; her daughter Ara, 17, and Kevin Cunningham, 29, of Norridge, Ill., a Chicago suburb.

The Burwells were the wife and daughter of Rod Burwell, an executive of Pro Form Inc., a Minneapolis plastics company which officials said owned the aircraft.

Cunningham was identified as an employee of Conti Carriers and Terminal Co., a grain handling company associated with Continental Grain

Officials refused to release the names of those who were missing, but said all were flying to New Orleans to attend the christening ceremony of a grain barge at Conti Carriers.

Authorities said the aircraft, a Mitsubishi MU2K turboprop, had been on an approach to land at the New Orleans Lakefront Airport when it disappeared from radar screens.

A spokesman for the FAA said the flight originated at the Palwalkee Airport in Wheeling, Ill., northwest of Chicago. Original reports indicated it had left from Wisconsin.

The wreckage was found about 300 yards south of the Lakefront Airport runway in water 41/2 feet deep, the tail section sticking out of the water, the Coast Guard said.

The plane broke into three sections on impact, the Coast Guard said. Petty Officer Joe Gibson of the Coast Guard said the first body was

## IMF report urges U.S. to cut consumption of imported oil

WASHINGTON (AP) - The United States and other industrial nations should try to reduce consumption of imported oil by imposing sharply higher Nellie Hartley of Midland, will be at 2 taxes on gasoline, says a new study by the International Monetary Fund.

The IMF study appears highly critical of U.S. policy-makers for failing to use higher taxes to reduce gasoline consumption. It had an answer for every objection raised by policy-makers to a higher tax - except the political implications of such a move.

Although the study is couched in the polite terminology of economists, the IMF appeared to say that if the United States was really serious about conserving energy, it would give high priority to enacting a big increase in its tax.

The IMF is an organization of 140 nations, including the United States, which supervises the world monetary system. Lately, its influence has grown and it has had considerable success in getting its member countries to agree to its

Odessa woman, son jailed on murder soliciting charge

ODESSA — An Odessa minor and he was re- gation, according to woman and her son were leased from the hospital Ector County Sheriff in Ector County Jail Sat- the next day, police Elton Faught.

After receiving a tip According to the from an informant Tues- charges filed against day about the deal struck them, Mrs. Williams and by Mrs. Williams and her her son made an offer to son with Faith, city and another man Saturday county officials worked which resulted in the artogether on the investi- rests.



retrieved from the lake about an hour after the 11:20 a.m. crash.

and a second the production of the second of the second

Seven believed dead in New Orleans plane crash

Lakefront is the smaller of New Orleans' two commercial airports. The other is New Orleans International, located across town but also on

Lake Pontchartrain. Five Coast Guard vessels and the Rescuer, a ship owned by the New Orleans Levee Board, went to the scene, along with numerous private boats which were sailing in the area, Gibson said.

PAGE 5A





Williams, owner of Williams Auto Salvage in Odessa, was shot in the

urday night charged with said. soliciting the murder of

ther. Norma Markham Williams, 44, and her son, William Neal Williams, 22, were jailed in lieu of

their husband and fa-

\$100,000 bond each for allegedly paying Douglas Faith \$3.750 to murder C.J. Williams.

Faith also was charged with solicitation of capital murder Satuday and held in lieu of \$100,000 bond.

head and shoulder Jan.

Home. Costa had lived in Sherman since 1907 and had been an elder of the

Trinity Presbyterian Church for 60 Other survivors include a daughter,

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a son and 11 grandchildren.

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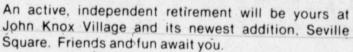




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## Young adults, elderly increase nationwide, Census Bureau says

**By RANDOLPH E. SCHMID** 

WASHINGTON (AP) - The number of young adults and elderly persons increased in every state in the nation during the 1970s, the Census Bureau reported Saturday.

Changes in the age structure of the population were most apparent in the fastest growing parts of the nation thanks to migration, the study said. The major share of growth for young adults and the elderly was in the South and West

The only area showing a decline in young adults was the District of Columbia.

In 1970, 48 percent of the population aged 18 to 44 and 65 and over lived in the South and West. By 1979 their share had risen to more than half.

The bureau reported that the changes in the decade in many states were particularly evident in the number of elderly.

Nevada's older population nearly doubled, for example, and Arizona's increased almost 80 per cent. The older population in Florida was up 63 percent, and Hawaii, New Mexico and Alaska were up more than 50 percent.

Florida's over-65 population grew by 600,000 in the 1970s to about 1.6 million, bringing it close to the two largest states - California with 2.3 million elderly, and New York, with 2.1 million

While the young adult population, aged 18 to 44, grew significantly during the decade, the numbers of persons aged 45 to 64 was up only 5 percent and the under 18 population declined by 10 percent.

This represents the movement of the postwar baby boom into the middle age groups, and reflects the smaller number of children being produced by this group.

Here is a state-by-state list of the 1970-1979-population change for the 18-44 and the over 65 age groups

Alabama, young adults up 24.9 percent, elderly up 29.7 percent; Alaska, up 42.9 percent, up 54.2 percent; Arizona, up 52.5 percent, up 79.5 percent; Arkansas, up 31.5 percent, up 26.6 percent;

California, up 28 percent, up 29.3 percent; Colora- cent, up 20.6 percent

do, up 46.7-percent, up 27.8 percent; Connecticut, up 19.7 percent, up 24 percent; Delaware, up 23.7 percent, up 30 percent; District of Columbia, down 5.2 percent, up 3.2 percent; Florida, up 43 percent, up 62.7 percent;

Georgia, 25.8 percent, 33.6 percent; Hawaii, up 26.8 percent, up 59.9 percent; Idaho, up 47.8 percent, up 34.4 percent; Illinois, up 16.4 percent, up 12 percent; Indiana, up 19.7 percent, up 16 percent;

Iowa, up 21.4 percent, up 9.2 percent; Kansas, up 22.6 percent, up 13.6 percent; Kentucky, up 25.6 percent, up 17.1 percent; Louisiana, up 27.3 percent, up 24.1 percent; Maine, up 26.7, up 18.6 percent;

Maryland, up 23 percent, up 27.3 percent; Massa chusetts, up 19.6 percent, up 12.3 percent; Michigan up 22.7 percent, up 18.4 percent;

Minnesota, up 30.6 percent, up 15.4 percent; Mississippi, up 26.5 percent, up 24.8 percent; Missouri, up 22.1 percent, up 13.7 percent;

Montana, up 33.8 percent, up 21.1 percent; Nebras ka, up 24.4 percent, up 11.6 percent; Nevada, up 53.8 percent, up 96.6 percent; New Hampshire, up 41.6 percent, up 25.9 percent; New Jersey, up 15.3 percent, up 21.6 percent;

New Mexico, up 38.4 percent, up 54.8 percent; New York, up 8.6 percent, up 8.4 percent; North Carolina. up 22 percent, up 38.6 percent; North Dakota, up 24.5 percent, up 20.5 percent; Ohio, up 16.6 percent, up 15 percent;

Oklahoma, up 29 percent, up 21.5 percent; Oregon. up 43.2 percent, up 30.3 percent; Pennsylvania, up 13.9 percent, up 17.7 percent; Rhode Island, up 7.8 percent, up 18.6 percent; South Carolina, up 27.4 percent, up 41.6 percent;

South Dakota, up 20.5 percent, up 12.4 percent; Tennessee, up 25.6 percent, up 28.8 percent; Texas. up 35.6 percent, up 31.9 percent; Utah, up 42.6 percent, up 37.3 percent; Vermont, up 33 percent, up 17.9 percent;

Virginia, up 26.6 percent, up 32.7 percent; Wash ington, up 35.7 percent, up 29.5 percent; West Virginia, up 22.2 percent, up 16.6 percent; Wisconsin, up 28.4 percent, up 18.1 percent; Wyoming, up 59 per-

## 2011 W. Industrial Trial lawyers criticize high court rulings

actions have strengthened the power of state courts who heads the foundation at the expense of individual rights, a trial lawyers group said in a report issued Saturday.

The report by the Roscoe Pound-American Trial Lawyers Foundation charged that decisions by the court under Chief Justice Warren Burger have said. harmed the federal court system by placing more responsibility on state courts to decide constitutional questions involving state laws.

Court "has not lived up to its obligation to assure that it and the lower federal courts afford adequate redress for claims of violation of federal rights."

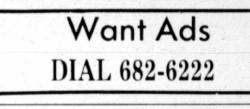
fight recent Supreme Court decisions which it said limit federal court review of state criminal proceedings

roles of the courts in meeting today's social con-

BOSTON (AP) - Recent U.S. Supreme Court cerns," said Thomas E. Cargill, a Boston attorney

"The trustees of the foundation recognized the intense public interest in the critical issues challenging the very survival of our federal system," he

The report came out of last summer's Chief Justice Earl Warren Conference on Advocacy sponsored by the foundation. Papers presented at the conference





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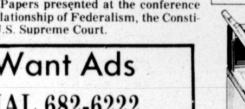
The 1:30 p. courtroom in Sheriff Da report on th meeting.

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THE MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM, SUN., FEB. 24, 1980

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## Wider MidTran service among Council issues

The Midland Fire Department plans to move from its downtown central station to its new home on Wall Avenue between 3 and 5 a.m. Monday.

And during that move, the department will be without telephone service for a short time.

The move will be made in the early morning hours, since Southwestern Bell has warned that the central station will be without telephone service for two to five minutes while power is changed from the downtown switchboard to the Wall Avenue switchboard.

"We figured this was the time we would least be apt to get an emergency call," Fire Chief Raymond Lewis said.

According to the fire chief, should anyone call during that time and not be able to reach the Fire Department, they can call the Police Department.

"Hopefully if they ring that number, they will go ahead and dial the city number (683-4281) and get the Police Department, who can go ahead and get hold of us," Lewis said.

## County jail needs on panel's agenda

Midland County Commissioners are scheduled to hear a report on the needs of the county jail at their regular meeting Monday.

The 1:30 p.m. meeting will be in the commissioners courtroom in the Midland County Courthouse.

Sheriff Dallas Smith will present a pre-inspection report on the jail and state jail standards at the meeting.

Commissioners also are expected to hear a request that they make a contribution to the salary supplements for judges of the court of civil appeals. The salary supplements are paid by several governmental bodies now, according to County Judge Bill mond No. 1 at Hogan Park, and Tiger Ahders, to make it possible for the civil appeals Charter is asking approval to become judges to hold periodic court sessions in this area.

The request will be presented by Tom Scott on behalf of the Midland County Bar Association.

Also on the agenda for Monday's meeting is consideration of a resolution in support of the general revenue sharing program and awarding bids for road materials and a dishwasher for the jail.

Expanding MidTran's service, less than a month after its initial startup, by adding a driver for demand-responsive trips to Midland Regional Airport will be considered Tuesday by Midland City Council. The panel will start its meeting at 10 a.m. in City Hall Council Chambers.

The public transportation system already is providing some trips to the airport. But Fred Poe, assistant city manager, said he has been advised another driver is needed to fill requests for the airport

The half block filled with debris and vacated buildings next to Midland Center and the new Chamber of Commerce building will get an uplift if the council approves bids for landscaping a park

An underground parking garage had been proposed for that half block hordered by Loraine, Wall and Texas. But the \$2 million venture suggested for inclusion in the September 1979 bond issue was rejected by the council. On Tuesday, the council will consider paying the architect his fees for work on conducting a study and drawing plans for the garage.

Revising the amount of revenue bond sale and amending the city's official statement will be reconsidered.

The council will look at a proposal by the Downtown Lions Club for a fire museum in the Central Fire Station at Crier Park and discuss methods of relocating the Pliska plane at Midland Regional Airport.

Midland Softball Association is requesting permission to sell advertising on the outfield fence of Ball Diaa fixed base operator

The council will consider establishing a corporate hangar area at Midland Regional Airport and hiring a consulting firm to develop a layout of the hangar area. Approving a contract for repairs

caused by a fire at the airport also

will be considered. And Browne Aviation is asking approval of a lease agreement to construct a hangar at Air Park.

A reclassification in the zoning code to provide for routine auto servicing, not repair, will be reviewed. The council will consider a preliminary plat for College Heights and look at amending a Planned District upon request of Dr. Brian Mohr.

An audit committee will recommend selection of auditors for fiscal vear 1979-80.

Under discussion will be an ordinance in which vehicles parked in loading zones may be towed away or impounded by the city.

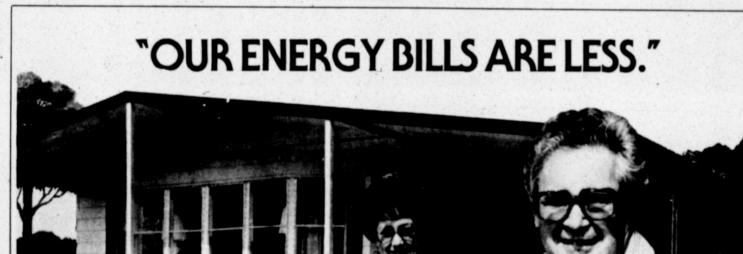
Other items on the agenda are various ordinances on second reading and routine matters included in the consent agenda

## **Midland students** win VOE contest

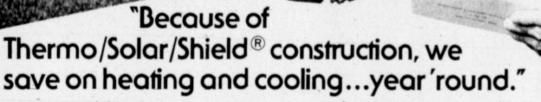
SAN ANGELO - Two Midland High School students won places in state competition and nine other MHS students were merit winners in the Vocational Office Education competition this weekend in San Angelo.

**VOE students from 30 West Texas** schools were entered in the contest. First and second place winners will participate in the state competition, which begins March 6. Merit awards were given to those who placed in the first six places.

Midland High School winners were: Sherry Collins, third, accounting II: Joanna Kraatz, second, general clerical I; Elida Tucker, sixth, steno I; Paula Johnson, sixth, extemporaneous speaking I; Silvia Sperry, fifth, extemporaneous speaking II; Ruth Porterfield, fifth, typing and related II; Marilyn Smith, third, job manual; Jane Britt, first, Records Management; Tammie Simms and Jane Dau, fourth, scrapbook; and Joanne Ochotorena, third, verbal communication.







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## Cotton price off in light trading

FARM-RANCH

ABILENE - Cotton prices dropped from one to five cents a pound last week, when the supply of cotton was light and the market was weak, reported B.B. Manley Jr., area director of the U.S. Department of Agriculture's cotton marketing service office in Abilene.

Quality cotton of grade 32, staple 32, and miking at 3.5 to 4.9 on the micronaire scale sold from 651/2 to 691/2 cents per pound. Cotton in the base mike range sold mostly at 18 to 22 cents over the Commercial Credit Corp. loan values. The demand was light for base mike cotton and low mike cotton. Trading was slow.

Cottonseed prices paid producers ranged from \$95 to \$120 per ton.

Last week, some 22,500 cotton samples were classed at the Abilene office to bring the season's total samples classed to 860,000, Manley said.

The quality of cotton classed in Abilene showed little change from the previous week. Grades were 6 percent white, 67 percent light spotted and 24 percent spotted.

About 13 percent of the samples classed were reduced in grade because of bark or grass content, Manley said.

Judging contest scheduled

LUBBOCK - The Texas Tech University's agricultural education and animal science department will sponsor a livestock judging contest at 8 a.m. March 8 at Tech's Livestock Arena. The contest will consist of classes of four breeding cattle, market steers, breeding swine, market swine, breeding sheep, market lambs and quarter horses.

Contest divisions include those for high school and college students, Tech students who have been or are members of a collegiate livestock judging team, Tech students who have not been members of a collegiate livestock judging team, vocational-agriculture teachers, exten-sion personnel and college and university facuty members, and other Tech friends, including newsmen, producers, feeders and businessmen. Those interested in entering the contest may

contact Dr. Jerry Stockton at 806/742-2816 or Dr. Jim Heird at 806/742-2518 at Tech.

#### Midland firm buys steer

FORT WORTH - A ribbon-winning steer exhibited by Bobby Connor of Midland in the Southwestern Exposition and Fat Stock Show at Fort Worth has been purchased by the owners of Midland Dairy Queens, fast-food restaurants.

The Chapman Fast Foods, a Fort Worth-based organization which is the world's largest independent operator of DQ restaurants, purchased more than \$50,000 worth of steers, including the exposition's champion shorthorn steer and reserved champion Angus.

"It's our way of supporting our Texas rural vouth," said I.B. "Barney" Chapman II, president of Chapman Fast Foods. "We want to encourage these young people ... to continue in the cattle business and to raise better and better cattle in Texas."

#### USDA puts forth new look WASHINGTON, D.C. - For a 117-year-old



agency that has often shrouded its literature in the gray, boring language of the federal bureaucracy, the U.S. Department of Agriculture has donned a new bonnet just in time for spring The department's new look is its latest year-

book, "What's to Eat? And Other Questions Kids Ask about Food." It tells the story of food and farming in colorful pages of illustrations and text, from prehistoric times to what may be some possibilities a half-century from now.

Not everyone agrees the swinging new edition is something a decorous federal agency should be putting out at taxpayer expense, and there have been rumblings of criticism in Congress about it.

But USDA officials are enthusiastic about the new yearbook and its message to young and old: Agriculture has been and will continue to be basic to the survival and development of the human species

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DIRT, SQUIRT, QUIRT **Proper choice** of fertilizers most important

By CHARLES W. GREEN Midland County Extension Agent - Agriculture

Last week started with a snowstorm which produced light moisture in the Permian Basin area, but a typical late winter windstorm from the west at midweek nullified the moisture and more, causing moderate to heavy wind erosion damage. Farmers are mainly occupied with land preparation, continuing to list, chisel or break cropland. Cotton harvest is complete, and the local gin expects to complete ginning in about two weeks.

ALTHOUGH FRUIT TREES are about to burst into bloom, pruning can still be done. One of the management practices that is so often neglected or done improperly by home orchardists is proper pruning of fruit trees. This needs to be done annually to stimulate the growth of vigorous fruit-bearing wood. Proper pruning is also essential for proper light absorption. Following are general rules to

follow in pruning: (1) Remove dead, broken or diseased branches. Between cuts, disinfect the tools in 1-to-10 strength Clorox

(2) Top all shoots above eight feet (If trees haven't been pruned for several years and have reached greater heights this should not be done. Make no cuts over one-half inch in diameter when cutting back). (3) Remove water sprouts which are the straight,

upward growth with little fruit buds. (5) Eliminate competition between branches by

removing weak, slow-growing, drooping and nonpro-ductive ones. Also, if a branch rubs or grows into another, remove the least desirable one.

(6) Then remove excessive fruit wood. Remove about one-third of the previous season's growth. We have a prepared mimeograph discussing and

illustrating the proper pruning of a peach and plum tree available for the asking at the County Extension office.

SIXTEEN CHEMICAL ELEMENTS are essential for plant growth. These are divided into two main groups, no-mineral and mineral.

The non-mineral elements are furnished by air and water — carbon, hydrogen and oxygen. The 13 mineral nutrients come from the soil and are: nitrogen, phosphorus, potassium, calcium, magne-sium, sulfur, molybdenum, iron, zinc, copper, man-ganese, boron and chlorine. The mineral elements make up less than one percent of the dry matter in plants but they must be present in the right amounts and right form for plant utilization. However, many other factors in soil and water management are also important. The average home gardener tries to diagnose all plant problems as related to lack of mineral nutrients and tends to overuse both organic and inorganic fertilizers. This is illustrated by the results of 26 different soil samples from lawn and garden soils from Midland analyzed during the past six weeks.

Twenty-four of these actually had excess nutrients and accumulation of salinity as a result of overuse of fertilizer materials. Here is an average reading on one such sample: soil reaction (ph), 6.3; Nitrogen (nitrate) 35 ppm, (parts per million) medium; phosphorus, more than 266 ppm, or very high; potassium, 490 ppm, very high; calcium, 2180 ppm, very high; magnesium 370 ppm; salinity hazard, moderate; zinc, more than 2 ppm, high; iron, more than 20 ppm, high; and manganese, 9.8 ppm, high.



THE SOIL CHEMISTS recommendation for a home garden: "Soil has excessive phosphorus which may cause iron deficiency. Do not apply commercial fertilizer containing phosphorus or manure to this site for the next four or five years. High salts can cause plants to wilt. This soil has a high level of salts from over-fertilization. Leaching with four to five inches of water this winter will help. 640 gallons of water per 1 00 square feet equals about 1 inch of water per 1,000 square feet equals about 1 inch of water. After plants are established, apply 1/2 cup of ammonium sulfate (21-0-0) per 100 square feet and

The use of high phosphorus materials (such as 16-20-0) over a period of time at possibly too high levels has created a problem for many gardens. This creates phosphate induced iron deficiency even creates phosphate induced iron deficiency even though soil iron levels may be high. The excess phosphorus "locks-up" the iron, rendering it una-vailable to plants. Phosphorus is relatively insoluble and almost impossible to leech, so when this occurs you have to "grow" your way out of the problem, and by all means avoid fertilizers containing phosphorus for several years. If you are not sure of the nutrient status of your soil, deficiency or excess, a soil test would be a wise investment.

Be a part of our county intensified soil fertility program and have your soil tested. Soil cartons, information sheets, and sampling instructions are available at the County Extension office, 218 W.



PAGE 10A

## **AREA REPORT** Greenwood's cagers to play astride donkeys

GREENWOOD - Donkeys will be running pellmell here Monday night Bob Coffee will be when guys and gals, in- mounted on mechanical cluding cheerleaders and donkeys in the Hobby football players, faculty Donkey Derby. and school board members, coaches and ex-students will be riding "forreal" donkeys and mechanical donkeys in the out-shoot the coaches, infirst Greenwood Donkey Basketball games.

"We're excited about it, anyway," said Green-wood teacher Marilynn Scott, who is a sponsor of the school's junior class, which is holding the 7 p.m. game in the Greenwood High School Gymnasium.

Ten live donkeys and two mechanical donkeys will be mounts for the hapless basketball players

"We're going to have donkeys in the gym that are wearing rubber shoes," Mrs. Scott said. "The (sight) will be really cute.

Greenwood cheerleaders will be riding their donkeys in playing the faculty ladies.

The high school boys will be pitted against the Greenwood Optimist Club members.

#### Lamesa calls

#### for paving bids

LAMESA - The Lamesa City Council has called for bids on a \$500,-000 paving project on almost 45 blocks of Lamesa streets. Sealed bids will be

opened on March 10. Paving, guttering and curbing will be done via federal Community Development funds from the U.S. Department of

Housing and Urban De-

velopment.

#### Martin group

#### installs Jeffcoat

STANTON - Robert Jeffcoat has been installed as president of the Martin County Chamber of Commerce, succeeding Ronnie

Greenwood school coach trustees Chris King and cracker race, in which

And, among other shoed donkeys. events, Greenwood exstudents will try to outdribble, out-pass and cluding the almost-7-foottall basketball coach Bill Jordan, and Principal Max Dickerson, a former

And, too, there'll be the

every cracker crumb is to be eaten or otherwise lapped up by the soft-

Admission to the game will be \$2.50 each for adults, \$2 for students and \$1.50 for children. Greenwood is about 10 miles east of Midland and off the Cloverdale Road.

#### THE MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM, SUN., FEB. 24, 1980

## Mexican blowout continues to spew oil

PADRE ISLAND, Texas (AP) - Oil from a blown out Mexican well. continues to spew into the Gulf of Mexico despite an earlier assurance from Gov. Bill Clements that the well would be capped before spring currents push the sticky crude toward Texas beaches.

Officials at Pemex, Mexico's national oil monopoly, say bad weather delayed work at Ixtoc I well in the Bay of Campeche well during a crucial time this month

Scientists have said that if the well is not capped by the time Gulf currents change direction - estimated to be sometime in mid-March the black goo could again stain Texas' white, sandy beaches.

Clements said in Brownsville on Feb. 5 that the well would be capped in two to three days.

"If everything goes as planned, and keep your fingers crossed, within 48 or 72 hours, the thing will be killed," Clements said, citing information from well sources he declined to name.

Clements said Friday his prediction was based on good information, but that bad weather and mechanical failures had delayed the expected capping.

## Economists don't expect wage and price controls

inflation has worsened again, it's unlikely that the Carter administration will turn to wage and price controls for relief in the near future, most economists agree

Administration officials remain adamantly opposed to controls in both their public and private statements despite the steep 1.4 percent increase in consumer prices last month, the worst for any month in 61/2 years. If consumer prices continue at that rate through the year, inflation for 1980 would be about 18 percent.

"The administration has been very firm in saying it will not go to gasoline rationing or wage and price controls,

WASHINGTON (AP) - Although and I believe them," said George Perry, an economist at the Brookings Institution, an economic research organization oriented toward Democratic Party policies.

> But one official admitted privately the administration is worried that the public will assume controls will work and this will complicate their other efforts to control inflation.

"The more people believe there is a quick fix, the less people will be will-ing to settle in for the long haul," the official said. This official and others said they worried that speculation about controls is harmful because it will lead businesses to raise prices.



AUSTIN - Statisti the state crease in deaths an room tr Texans thought abusers. "We are who have

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Honored in the recent chamber banquet were Ruby Haggard, chairman of the Martin County Historical Commission, who received the Outstanding Citizen Award; Wemp Holcomb, who was named recipient of the Agri-Business Award, and Lattrell Welch, who was recognized as the year's outstanding chamber director.

Stanton High School student Meg Vann received the Raymond T. Kingsfield scholarship award for youth showing promise in farming and ranching.

#### Stanton voters

#### to elect four

STANTON - Stanton Mayor Danny Fryar and three city councilmen are up for re-election in city elections to be held April 5.

#### Couple gets \$3.75 million

BALTIMORE (AP) A couple injured in a 1976 automobile accident caused by a tire blowout have been awarded \$3.75 million by a federal court jury

Nicholas and Helen Daskarolis of Brooklyn, N.Y., were injured after the blowout sent their car skidding across Interstate 95 into another car, attorneys said.

They claimed a defect in the Firestone Deluxe **Champsion Sup-R-Belt** tire caused the blowout on May 31, 1976. Daskarolis, 40, suffered permanent brain damage and now is a semi-invalid, attorneys said.

Mrs. Daskarolis, 36, was less seriously injured. Before the monetary award was reached, the couple turned down a company offer of \$1.5 million to settle the case, said Santo Sgarlato, a Brooklyn attorney representing them.



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Mr. and Mrs. James W. Lacy of Midland, left, present 500 shares of Adobe Oil and Gas Corp. stock to Curt W. Reimann of Austin, executive vice president of the American Cancer Society, Texas Division. The donation is the initial contribution to the "Committee of 2000," a committee of those contributing \$1,000 during 1980 or those willing to be responsible for raising \$1,000. Mrs. Lacy is state crusade chairman for the

Americn Cancer Society and has established the "Committee of 2000" to raise \$2 million in addition to their annual budget. The proceeds are to be used for further research of a new drug - Interferon, which has shown the most promise in the treatment of cancer. Anyone interested may contact the American Cancer Society 683-6374 or Mrs. Lacy 684-5973. (Staff Photo)

who see valued relation-

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who see other family

or alcohol, to parents

who see children suffer-

## State statistics disclose drug-related deaths, treatment on increase in Texas

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - Statistics collected by the state show an increase in drug-related deaths and emergency room treatment of. Texans not usually thought of as drug abusers.

"We are seeing people who have not traditionally been associated in the public mind with drug changed. abuse. That is, businessmen and women who abuse prescription drugs like tranquilizers, antidepressants and sedatives," said Richard Spence, director of the state Drug Abuse Pre-

up and the quality is ported as "increasingly ing valuable work hours down, he reported. Many common among Texas and personnel, to friends heroin users have turned vouth." to synthetic narcotics.

Law enforcement offi-Spence said he wants cials have reported an to "avoid scapegoat- members abusing drugs increase in thefts of syning. thetic drugs, he said.

'Drug abuse is not just While drug use patthe problem of the user terns have shifted. or the fault of his family. Spence said the number of drug abusers has not It is a problem to employers who may be los-

ing the effects of drug usage, and to society as a whole in the cost of lost productivity of its members," Spence said.

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PAGE 12A

Nashville 'adoption' plan to save historic buildings

#### **By PHILLIP RAWLS**

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) - A fried-chicken franchise is going up where the governor's mansion once stood. Adopt-a-Building doesn't want that to happen again.

Adopt-a-Building is a new arm of Historic Nashville Inc., a volunteer group dedicated to saving the city's historic structures. Its purpose is to get a volunteer to develop an interest in one building and its future, co-chairmen Mr. and Mrs. William G. Coke said.

Just as Historic Nashville Inc., was born in 1975 out of the debate over plans to tear down the Ryman Auditorium when the Grand Ole Opry left, Adopt-a-Building began in October in reaction to a developer's razing the old governor's mansion near Centennial Park.

While National Life and Accident Insurance Co. saved the Ryman and made it a tourist attraction, just a few architectural antiques were salvaged from the governor's mansion, Mrs. Coke said.

Under Adopt-a-Building, Mrs. Coke said, a volunteer adopts a building and agrees to contact its owners, report on its condition within a month, make follow-up reports quarterly, and visit it monthly so that it doesn't get sold or get torn down before historic preservationists realize it.

So far, 60 buildings are under volunteers' watchful eyes, the co-chairmen said.

But there is more to the program than watching buildings - unless the volunteers want to watch them get torn down. Owners must be convinced of the value of the buildings, Coke said.

So many people are used to seeing a building that they forget its significance," he said.

"If you've owned an old building for a long time, all you see is old," his wife said.

To persuade owners to save buildings, the group has its spiel about "a legacy we leave to our grandchildren," but it also gets down to the economic factors that building owners must consider.

Cherrie Hall, executive director of Historic Nashville, said a building owner could qualify for a 10 percent tax credit if a building was more than 20 years old and hadn't been rehabilitated in 20 years

If a building is on the National Register of Historic Places - and Adopt-a-Building is working toward that with some buildings - an owner can get more tax incentives and low-interest federal loans, the executive director said.

Also, special federal funds are available for historic buildings, depending on locations and income levels of the owners.

Finally, building owners are shown some old Nashville buildings that are fetching fancy rents from music companies, lawyers, architects,

"We are asking owners to take another look," Mrs. Coke said. "If they take another look, they are going to see the value.

#### THE MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM, SUN., FEB. 24, 1980

## Mexico boasts world's only Muppets toy factory

**By SUSAN STOLER** 

MATAMOROS, Mexico (AP) - Miss Piggy gets her hair done here nearly every day.

examined at the same time. Meanwhile, their friends Rowlf, Animal, Scooter Quintana said.

and Fozzie Bear are being groomed and fitted for clothes.

successful television show and movie for a Mexican by Miss Piggy," Quintana said. vacation. The toys retail from \$9 to \$13.

While the real stars are still working at show biz, millions of toys in their image are rolling out of a Fisher-Price Toy Co. factory here every year. This is the only plant in the world making the

whimsical characters

Last year, plant manager Fred Quintana estimated his 1,100 workers sewed, stuffed and coiffed 2.5 million of the puppets.

Why are they the hottest selling group of toys in the United States?

"I think we're all kids," said Quintana, an American citizen who also manages a Fisher-Price plant in Brownsville, Texas, across the Rio Grande.

Under a trade agreement with Mexico, U.S. companies are encouraged to locate plants here and import raw materials duty-free. In exchange, the companies cannot sell goods made at the plants in Mexico - a policy that in this case is good for the economy but hard on the children of Mexico.

"We're selling these in Brownsville, Tokyo, Europe, South America all over the world with the exception of Mexico," he said.

Some critics say the twin plant arrangements exploits the sizeable number of unemployed Mexicans. Wages are low by U.S. standards and the jobs have little upward mobility.

However, Quintana says each laborer on his largely female work force is paid 173 pesos a day and works a five-day, 48-hour week. The pay amounts to

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less than \$8 a day but is 12 percent above the Miss Piggy's slinky lavender dress is sewn. Mexican minimum wage of 150 pesos a day.

Fisher-Price has manufacturered the Muppets the other building. here since 1976 in a licensing agreement with the Her paramour, Kermit the Frog, has his eyes characters' creator, Jim Henson.

"He collects a royalty on every toy we make,"

"The Muppets are doing real well. Miss Piggy was the number one toy in the nation last year. Kermit is Don't worry, the Muppets haven't deserted their in his third year of production and he was upstaged

The company brings all its raw materials to the Brownsville plant where 85 employees cut fabrics and warehouse materials. The pieces are shipped to Matamoros.

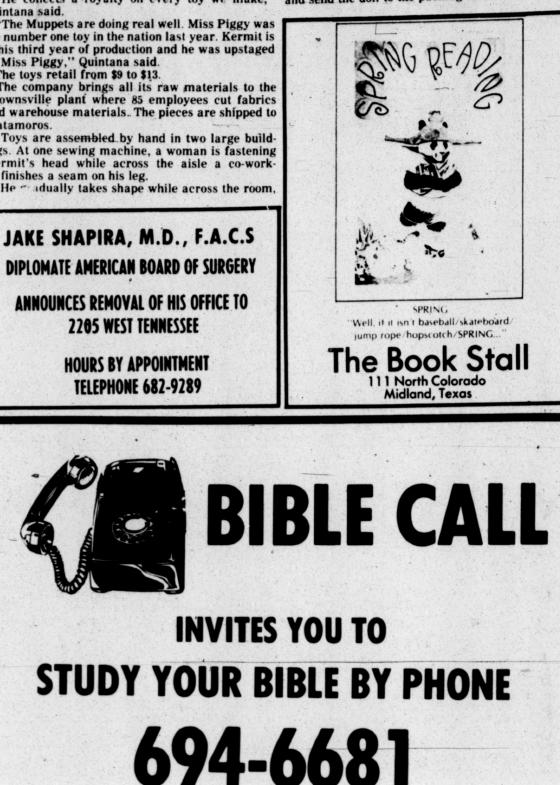
Toys are assembled by hand in two large buildings. At one sewing machine, a woman is fastening Kermit's head while across the aisle a co-worker finishes a seam on his leg.

He " adually takes shape while across the room.

Her long platinum locks are curled and brushed in

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A hair-planting machine sews on rows of curls and a line of workers brush them out, attach a hair net and send the doll to the packing lane.





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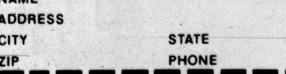


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10.	Lo Do About It Racial Prejudice	\$3.	Is It Really Possible		Christian Without		Evolution, What Do the Eossils Say?	309.	Why Jesus Christ and not Some Other
п.	Temptations and How	1997	to "Prove Anything		Joining Any			24	Religion?
		129	by the Bible"" The Purpose of the	183.		MORA 107.	Sex Before Marriage	310.	One of Evolutions Greatest Weaknesses
13. 4	Overcoming Depression		Old and New Testament	-	Church No!	109.	Homosexuality	-	
14.	Why Does God Allow Trouble?		Is Doctrine Important" Can Ordinary People	FAM		110.	The Sin of Adulters	ESPEC	CIALLY FOR DREN
	The Danger of Rash		Understand the Bible?		Strengthening Your		Does Love Make Our	601.	Getting to Know God
157.	Revenge Is Not So Sweet	159.	The Bible and Claims of Later Revelation		Family Strengthening Your		Wrongs Become-	602.	How Our World Began
161.	Christians Under		Do We Really Have		Marriage		What is Gambling?		Living Creatures Appear
	Persecution		the Bible Today? Did the Hible Come	٩,	Understanding the	202.	Living Together	604.	The First People
	of Ourselves		From God or From	4.	Tested Ideas for A		What Is Wrong With Gambling?	605. 606.	Adam and Eve
177.	The Blessing of Not	220	Man?		Goord Marriage	221.	Are You Thinking		Disobey
	Courage To		Does God Really Exist?	79,	The Home-Responsi- bilities of Husbands	226	About Having an Affair?	607.	The First Two Brothers
	Overcome Trouble	WORS		80.	The Home-Pesponsi-	ETER	INITY	608.	More People On
	Facing The Storms of Life		The Sabbath of the Lord's Day - Which?	81.	bilities of Wixes The Home - Responsi-		Heaven Who Can Go Fo	609.	Earth The Great Flood
190.	Accepting the Death	57.	Acceptable Prayer		bilities of Children		Heaven!	610.	The Rainbow Promise
	of A Loved One	58.	Instrumental Music S	82. 86.	Love The Home-Response		Why Should You Plan - to go to Heaven?	611.	The Tower of Babel
	How To Help Those	60.	Acceptable Giving		bilities of Parents	44.	The Bible Description	615.	Quarrel
	Who Are Suffering God's Answer For	61.	The Importance of Preaching	.83	When Your Son *		of Heaven The Judgement Day	617.	New Names
	Guilt	. 166.	Should the Lord's	84.	Light Causes of		What It Means To	618.	
199,	How To Help Yourself Become Better.	- Sector	Supper be Observed	1.2.2	Divorec	1 2 2	Be Lost	619.	The Day It
203.	The Devil Made Me	167.	Every Sunday? The Lord's Supper		Divorce and Remarriage	119.	Hell - Is It A Reality? What Is Hell Like?	620.	Rained Lire
	Dolt	175.	Wise and Foolish	· 87.	Divorce-Is It Really	120.	The Final Resurrection		Abraham's House
204.	The Power of Satan	176.	Builders	88.	the Answer' Authority in the Home	121.	The End of the World	621.	Abraham's Greatest
209.	Take A Look At	10.	Preference to	91.	Help for Troubled Marriag			622.	Test
	Your Honesty	100	Other Religions	108	Sex in Marriage	14.	Sanctification		To Prayer
	Strength Through Sorrow Depressed Life Can		Ten Practical Sugges tions on Prayer	90.	Juvenile Delinquency - Part 1	18. 70.	Birth Control The Work of Divorced	623.	A Wife For Isaac
	Be Meaningful	236.	Arguments for Instrumental	141.	Juvenile Delinquency -		. Women in the Church		Twins Who Made A Bargain
2.31	The Secret of Contentment	237.	Music Examined - Part I		Part II	75.		625.	Jacob and Rebekah's
100.	Sowing and Reaping	1	Music Examined - Part'll		Part III	98:	Those Hypocrites In	626.	Trick Esau Loses The
		2.38.	Arguments for Instrumental	182.	Keys to Understanding		the Church		Birthright
	What Must I Do	239	Music Examined - Part III Arguments for Instrumental	185	Our Children Discipline-, Alternative	126.	Beverage Alcohol Destroys	627.	Jacob's
	To Be Saved?	and a	Music Examined Part IV		to fragedy	128.	Is It Right To Dance?	630	Wonderful Dream
17.	Why Be Baptized? What is Baptism?	ESPE	CIALLY FOR YOUNG	186.	Effective Discipline-	130.	New Testament Gifts	629.	Jacob Runs Away
	Who Should Be	PEOP	PLE	206	Part I Effective Discipline-	131.			Jacob Wrestles
	Bapti/ed?	43.	Its Your Bag		Part II		Tongue Speaking	611	With An Angel Joseph The Dreamer
20.	Examples of Conversion			192.	Being a Stepmother Solving Family	132.	Have Miracles Ceased?	632.	How A Brother Was Sold
	Grace		For Young People		Problems		1000 Year Reign		Joseph Works As
22.	Faith and Works Josus, The Center	67.	Cheating in School	201.	Training Your Child	1.37	Scientific Humanism-		A Slave Joseph In Prison
	Of Our Hope	68.	Hanning for Marriage Teenage Dating Teenagers	205.	in the linkie Leaching My Child	138.	Part I Scientific Humanism		Joseph Meets The
24.	What If I Have Been	69.	Making the Most of		to Work		Part II		King of Egypt The Hungry Brothers
	Baptized Unscripturally? The Importance of	127.	Your Life Drugs	208.		1.39,	Exorcism and Demon Possession	637.	Benjamin Goes
	Obedience	164.	Early Marriage - Part 1	212.	How To Show Your .	142.	History as Seen		To Faypt
26.	Are We Saved By Faith Only?	180.	Farly Marriage - Part II	89.	Children You Love Them In Law Trouble	1. 1. 1.	Through the Bible	639.	"I Am Joseph" All Together Again
27.	Repentance	179.	a second s	89. 146.	Teenage Dating	155.	Can You Recommend	640.	The Death of Jacob
	Confession of hith		A College Campus		Parents		Your Religion?	641.	The Princess Adopts A Baby
29.	in Christ Is Sincerity Enough?	214. 218.	When Young People	153.	Key Words in Pro- ducing a Happy Home	181.	The Virgin Birth	642	. Moses Runs For
. 29. 31.	How Do You Know		Ucave Home	1.52	the state of the state		Persecution		His Life
-	You Have Been Saved? What About The Thief	THE	CHURCH	CHR	ISTIAN EVIDENCES	211.	What is Satan	644.	God Calls His Leader ."Let My People Go!"
	On The Cross?	THE	The New Testament	Sec. in	Fulfilled Prophecy	178.	Really Like? What About	645.	Water Turned To Blood
36.	Is Conscience A		Church-It's Organization	93	Evidence of God		Smoking?	646.	. Frogs in the Palace
39.	Safe Guide? For What Should An	32.	The New Testament Church-It's Names	94.	Scientific Foreknowledge Evidence of God	215.		648.	. Hies Cover the Ground . Three Black Days
	Alien Sinner Pray	3.3,	The New Testament		Effects of the Bible		Price?	649.	. Saved By The Blond
40.	Almost Persuaded To Be A Christian	73.	Church-It's Creed	95.	Evidence of God	229.	Fasting	650	Walking Through A Sea
41	The Holy Spirit		Headed for the Same Place?	97.	Design and Order The Tragedy of	232.	Abortion The Right to Live	652.	. Jesus Loves Children
	Part 1	74.	The Qualifications of		Distributing	233.	Pornography - Is	653.	. You're Something Specia
42.	The Holy Spirit - Part II	76.	Fiders and Deacons Is Church Membership				It Harmful?	654.	Abraham Obeys God Kindness Is Jeremiah
	Why Be A Christian?		Essential?	1950	Dead	234.	It Affect You?	hSh	, Shadrach, Meshach
45	the Crucificion	77.	When and Where Did the	99.	Jesus in History	313.	Treatment of		& Abednego
	How Can Man Be Justified With God?		New Testament Church Begin* Part I	100.	The Testimony of the Farly Martyrs	314.	The Elderly		The Producal Son S. The Creation
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	Can A Christian Sin		New Testament Church	1.0	Faith		or Are Considering In	1 000	). Peanut Hutter
143	and Become Lost	217.		102.		116.	Are You Thinking About Suicide?		I. Thank You God For Us 2. Jesus And The
160.	Repent or Perish		the New Testament Church		Binds and Articles on	AL STR			Big Storm
169.	Shall I Have My	78.	The Church - b .	1 per	Christian Esidences		CIAL INFORMATION	663	3. The Bible - Part I
200.	Baby Baptized? The Holy Spirit in	123	Attendance Essential? Creeds: A Source	111.	Who Is This Man Jesus? A Better Life Christ's	- 21 3.	What is Bible Call?		for Children 4. The Bible - Part II
Stage St.	Conversion	- Call	of Disunity	1 Service	Way	- 11	Subjects Added		for Children
273.	The Truth Shall	144.	Why Are There So	140.	Archeology and	ay is	Since Our Most	66	5. The Church - For
227.	Make You Free Yon Can Go Home -		Many Different Churches?		Recent Old Testament Discoveries		Recent Brochare Was Printed		Children 6. Drugs - 1 or Children
	Part I	145	The Government of	189.	. Is thrist Really the	101	. The Artic fern	66	7. The Lord's Supper -
228.	You Can Go Home	A. C.	the New Textament Church		Son of God!	30 2.	. The Kangarow		
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	ESTUDY	5.63	Say About the Clergy		E dution and the	304.	. What is Gold?		and the second second
47.	Inspiration of the Bible	154.	and Laity? Is Everyone Entitled		Hil e	305		He .	
18.	Authority in Religion		to His Own Behef?	122	the second s	13/16			and the state from
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#### PAGE 14A

THE MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM, SUN., FEB. 24, 1980

WANT ADS reduce selling costs, boost selling power. 682-6222

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# 'Three Rs' may regain status through TABS program

Staff Writer

Reading, 'riting and rithmetic again may become mandatory reguirements for high school graduation in Texas.

In 1979, the 66th Texas Legislature passed the Texas Assessment of Basic Skills (TABS) testing program which ex- in the test, the student amines a student's mastery of the "three Rs."

trict.

Friday, about 2,300 fifth

By DAVID CAMPBELL students were tested tered the skill. under the TABS pro-It is the school board's gram.

prerogative, Saxon said, Next year, the testing to use the test scores to program will include keep a student from grathird grade students as duating should he not be well, according to able to demonstrate pro-Byrant Saxon, director ficiency in reading, writof research and develop- ing and math by the time ment for the Midland In- he finishes the 12th dependent School Dis- grade.

However, according to To master a given skill Saxon, there is no connection between the testmust correctly answer 33 ing program and litigaout of 44 items in each tion brought by a student Last Thursday and category. Anything against a California below that level means school board two years and ninth grade Midland the student has not mas- ago because he still could

not read when he gra- tence structure and so tor said. During this duated from high forth.

school BUT, SAXON noted, the testing project is an objective process to hold Texas public education accountable for its teaching programs. The test involves the

three major skill areas - reading, writing and math - which are necessary for a student to function in society. According to the de-

sciption of TABS, each skill is structured to measure educational objectives established by the nation. the Texas Education

Agency. The reading portion, according to a descrip-

tion of the test, measures test. the student's ability-to words through context.

to help correct those

includes multiple choice By June 1980, regional questions which examine and statewide results

**Educational Testing Ser**vice of Princeton, N.J. to determine how well a student presents his ideas in an organized manner, Saxon said.

BY MAY 1, parents and students will receive a TABS report explaining the performance in the test, Saxon said. A graph will show how well the student did in relation to other students in

Another item on the re-

port will be a list showing the skills the student did or did not master in the

If a student has not identify main ideas in a mastered the essential passage, recall specific skills by ninth grade, facts, distinguish fact . Saxon said, he will have and non-fact, draw logi- an opportunity to re-take cal conclusions and un- the test each year derstand the meaning of through the 12th grade. "The beauty of the

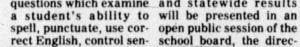
Basic computation and test," Saxon said, "is mathematical applica- that it can show a teachtion problems compose er what areas a student the arithmetic section of is weak in and she can the assessment testing prescribe remedial work

And the writing section weaknesses.

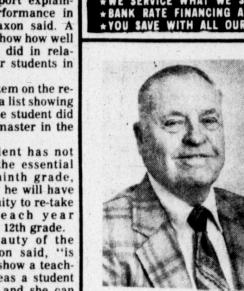
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districts.

time, he noted, Mid-In addition, a sample land's overall perfor- may be delayed because results will include per- city, migrant education, will be analyzed by the in relation to other school lyze the data, Saxon illustrate performance in others.

specific student cate-However, these reports The total or aggregate gories such as sex, ethni-

of the student's writing mance will be examined of additional time to ana- centage breakdowns to Title I support and

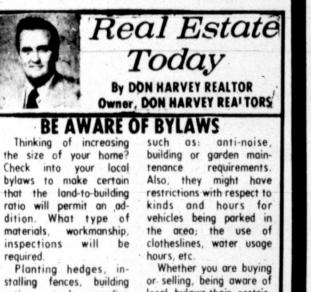


Isabel Barboza, left, a Midland Freshmen High School student, completes a test which is designed to measure a student's mastery of the "three R's" - reading, writing and arithmetic. Last Thursday and Friday, many Midland fifth and ninth graders were required to take the Texas Assessment of Basic Skills (TABS) testing program which could be used as a requirement for high school graduation. (Staff Photo by Brian Hendershot)

## Koch starts China visit

PEKING (AP) - New York Mayor Edward I. Koch arrived Saturday in Peking for the start of an 11-day visit he hopes will take Chinese business and culture - and the first Chinese trade mission in the United States — to the "Big Apple."

Koch was greeted Saturday by Wang Chu Liang, deputy secretary general of the Chinese **People's Institute for** 



program. The right signal to call

Foreign Affairs, by a deputy city official and by U.S. Ambassador Leonard Woodcock.

On Monday, he is to meet with Peking mayor Lin Hujia, and the two are expected to sign a sister-city agreement providing for student, cultural and commercial contacts.

Koch is scheduled to stay several days in Peking, then go to the ancient capital of Sian.

patios or pools, regarding the lot-ore there height tions as well as rights-may restrictions, prevent a costly error for set-back the homeowner minimums, maximum grade allowances-check before \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* you start work. Not only may you avoid the If you have any questions on this subject possibility of having to do or any other aspect of the work twice in order to real estate, feel free to conform to a bylaw, but phone or drop in at DON you might discover a bet-HARVEY Realtors 702 ter alternative to what you Andrews Hwy. Phone have in mind. 683-5333. We're here to Bylaws might also conhelp! Come in for your tain other regulations free copy of "Home for which you should be aware Living" mogazine. of for your general area

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THE MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM, SUN., FEB. 24, 1980

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Coordinators of the Association of Retard-

Carter's economic poli-

PAGE 16A

Before an audience of some 300 supporters in the Dover City Hall auditorium, Kennedy put aside prepared remarks on the environment and, with his voice steadily rising, lashed out at Carter.



# Water still creating ills in California

By The Associated Press

Despite 2½ days of sunshine in Southern California, rising water in reservoirs continued to pose problems Saturday for residents trying to clean up after a nine-day deluge. At least 300 peoples were urged to evacuate their homes as rainwater still streaming from the mountains caused Lake Elsinore, about 65 miles southeast of Los Angeles, to spill over its banks Saturday. "The lake is at a high level hight now and it will rise for the next couple of days," said John Jacobs of Riverside County's Office of Disaster Preparedness. Rising water also was a problem in the San Diego area when

Rising water also was a problem in the San Diego area, where water behind the El Capitan Dam crested and began to spill over

the top before dawn. But officials said most of the water should flow off in flood-control channels.

In Arizona, emergency rail passenger service across the normally dry Salt River in Phoenix was tested Saturday as floodwaters pushed against dams protecting valuable farmland.

Rail service is needed between Phoenix and its suburbs to help alleviate traffic jams caused by the closing of all but two bridges over the Salt after last weekend's floods. Arizona Gov. Bruce Babbitt and a few legislators were aboard

for the trial run of a five-car Amtrak commuter train that will seat about 400 persons and and make 12 trips daily between Phoenix and its eastern suburbs beginning Monday. The 16-mile track had been used only for freight.



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## The Midland Reporter-Telegram

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 24, 1980

SPORTS

PAGE 1B



# **Eric Heiden** strikes gold for fifth medal

LAKE PLACID, N.Y. (AP) - Eric Heiden, the Golden Boy of the 1980 Olympics, climaxed his incredible performance in the XIII Winter Games with the flair of a true showman Saturday, winning the 10,000-meter race in world record time for his fifth gold medal.

The 21-year-old speed skating whiz shattered the world mark by more than six seconds, winning in 14 minutes, 28.13 seconds. Earlier in the Games, Heiden had won the 500, 1,000, 1,500 and 5,000 meter races in Olympic record time.

The previous individual Winter Olympics' mark of four gold medals was set in 1964 by Russian speed skater Lydia Skoblikova and tied by Heiden on Thursday.

"Personally, I enjoy it when people have expectations of me," Heiden said before the 10,000. "It gets me psyched up."

Heiden was definitely pysched Saturday, smashing the world mark of

# Hockey team seeks gold

## By FRANK BROWN

AP Sports Writer LAKE PLACID, N. Y. (AP) - For months, Coach Herb Brooks has bemoaned the fact that his United States hockey team never got enough "measuring stick" games to find out how good it is.

If their 12-15-3 record in exhibition play\_wasn't good enough, if their 7-3 upset of Czechoslovakia last week wasn't good enough, if the stunning 4-3 triumph over the Soviet Union Friday wasn't good enough, Brooks and his young charges will find out for certain today just how good they

BECAUSE TODAY, if they beat Finland in the last game they ever will play together, this band of 20 young men — 10 of whom could still be playing in college - will win the Olympic gold medal.

"I think that six months ago, when we all got together for the first time, if you'd asked us if we'd win some sort of medal here, we would have said

the team and scorer of the winning goal in the triumph that devastated the Soviets. "We all realize what's in front of us, and we're all good enough athletes and good enough hockey players to realize that a win tomorrow would give us a dream very few people ever had a chance to do - win a gold medal.

"Everything right now is moving in the right direction," he continued. "I firmly belive we have someone upstairs watching us.'

**DESPITE ALL** the mathematical possibilities that could leave the United States with anything from no medal at all to a bronze or silver, there is one way to settle the issue early: by beating Finland.

"I can see how the American public would be excited," said Jim Craig, "but I'm sure they'll forget real quick if we don't perform well tomorrow.

'There's more pressure tomorrow We have something to lose. And we have to-give that team (Finland)

yes," says Mike Eruzione, captain of more respect than we gave the Russians.

They gave the Soviets - winners of the last four hockey golds - too much respect in a 10-3 exhibition loss at New York two weeks ago. Bolstered by having "worked our jitters out," as left wing Rob McClanahan put it, the American squad did what had to be done in the rematch.

"It was a multitude of things," said Brooks a day after the triumph that made front pages and set off celebra-

(See HOCKEY, Page 2B)



Razorbacks gun down Texas Tech by 84-60

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. (AP) — Freshman Carey Kelly led Arkansas with 17 points as the Razorbacks defeated Texas Tech 84-60 Saturday.

With the victory, Arkansas became the first school in Southwest Conference history to post four consecutive 20-victory seasons.

Arkansas improved its overall record to 20-6 and finished second in the SWC with a 13-3 mark.

Tech, which finished fourth in the league, is 15-11 overall and 8-8 in the conference.

Kelly scored all his points in the

## Final SWC

cage standings

By The	Ass	oci	ated I	Pres	55	
<i>b</i> ,	onfe	rei	nce	All	Ga	ames
			Pct			
Texas A&M	14	2	.875	22	7	.75
Arkansas	13	. 3	.813	20	6	.76
Texas	10	6	.625	17	9	.65
Texas Tech	8	8	.500	14	12	.53
Houston	-8	8	.500	13	13	.50
SMU	7	9	.438	15	11	.57
Daulan			275			

second half, after Scott Hastings was whistled with his fourth foul early in the final period.

U.S. Reed and Brad Friess added 14 points each for the Razorbacks. David Little and Ralph Brewster

led Texas Tech with 14 points each. Arkansas' defensive pressure wilt-

ed the Red Raiders early and the Razorbacks coasted to their ninth consecutive triumph over Texas Tech.

Tech hit its first five shots from the field, and Brewster's dunk gave the Raiders their last lead at 10-6.

Layups by Friess, Alan Zahn and Friess again gave Arkansas a 12-10 lead and Tech never regained the advantage.

Arkansas shot 67 percent in the first. half, while Tech managed only 48 percent. The Razorbacks hit 10 of their 12 free throws while Tech never went to the free throw line.

**TEXAS TECH (60)** Hill 30.06, Little 62-214, Brewster 62-214, Williams 2 0.01, Taylor 4-1-39, Sanders 2-2-25, Smith 3-0-06, Washington 0-1-21, Totals 26-8-11-60. **ARKANSAS (84)** Jahn 2-1-25, Friess 7-0-214, Hastings 3-5-611, Hilliard 0 3-1-3, Reed 7-0-0-44, Brown 3-0-16, Skulman 2-0-0-4, Kelly 6 5-7-17, Young 2-4-48, Peterson 1-0-0-2, Totals 33-18-26-84, Haltime Score — Arkansas 46, Texas Tech 26, Total fouls — Tech 18, Arkansas 16, Technicals — Brown, A — 9,302.

Lauri Green, cheerleader at Midland College, shows off one of the Midland College 'Super Chap Fan' windbreakers that will be given away Monday night during the big Western Junior College Conferece basketball game between the Chaparrals and the No. 1-ranked Western Texas College Westerners at the Chaparral Center. (Staff Photo by Mike Kardos).

14: 34.33 set in 1977 by Viktor Loshkin of the Soviet Union.

Unlike younger sister Beth, who complained about all the added exposure, Eric seemed to revel in it. The pressure was immense before Heiden skated his first Olympic race last week. Before he even came to Lake Placid, people virtually conceded all five men's speed skating races to the Madison, Wis., native.

"Wow," he said after winning the 1,500 on Thursday, his fourth race. "There was pressure from myself, just because I wanted to skate well. But there wasn't pressure from the public or the press. That really wasn't bad."

'If I skate well, I'll be happy," he said, looking ahead to the 10,000. "If I skate poorly, I'll be upset. It really doesn't matter whether I win or lose, just as long as I do my best.'

By himself, Heiden has bettered the best gold medal production any entire American team has managed in the Winter Olympics since the United States won six golds in the 1932 Games - the last time Lake Placid served as the site for the Games. Only once since then in 1952 at Oslo - has America won as many as four winter golds and now Heiden has bettered that by himself.

Heiden's biggest scare came in the 1,500, when he hit a rut in the ice on the third turn and almost fell. His right hand touched the ice, but he regained his balance in an instant and went on to victory.

"I came pretty close to falling and I had to put my arm down, but it didn't sit in my mind too long after that," Heiden said. "It passed pretty quick and I was able to concentrate on the race again.

What's next for the star of the 1980 Games? Will he continue to skate, resume his hockey career or continue to pursue his premed degree at the University of Wisconsin?

'I'm planning to quit racing after the Olympics," he has said."I really liked it best when I was a nobody.

He's not a nobody any longer.

#### Baylor 6 10 .375 10 16 4 12 .250 10 18 .357 Rice 2 14 .125 7 18 .280 TCU

#### Last Week's Results

MONDAY - SMU 62, Arkansas 58. TUESDAY - Texas 76, Texas Tech 63; Texas A&M 57, TCU 48; Rice 81, Houston 74. FRIDAY - Texas A&M 82, Houston

72; Texas 76, Rice 56; Baylor 67, TCU SATURDAY - Arkansas 84, Texas

Tech 60

#### SWC Tournament Schedule

MONDAY - Qualifying round: TCU at Texas Tech, 7: 30 p.m.; Rice at Houston, 7:30 p.m.; Baylor at SMU, 7:30 p.m.

THURSDAY - Quarterfinals, HemisFair Arena, San Antonio: TCU-Tech winner vs. Baylor-SMU winner Texas vs. Rice-Houston winner.

FRIDAY - Semifinals, HemisFair Arena, San Antonio: Texas A&M plays the winner of TCU-Tech vs. Baylor-SMU; Arkansas plays the winner of Texas vs. Rice-Houston. SATURDAY - Finals, HemisFair Arena, San Antonio.

## SWC tourney opens Monday

By The Associated Press How Sonny Allen's resignation will affect the Southern Methodist team is the big question when Southwest Conference postseason basketball play with three first-round games Monday night at three sites

Texas A&M, Arkansas and Texas — the league's top three teams - have byes to the league tournament, which begins Thursday night in HemisFair Arena in San Antonio. The six other teams have to clash to decide the three other berths available.

TEXAS TECH hosts TCU, Houston hosts Rice and SMU hosts Baylor in the three firstround contests, slated for 7:30 p.m. Monday.

Allen, under a "win-or-else" ultimatum all season from SMU Athletic Director Russ Potts, called it quits Friday, three days before the sixth-place Mustangs' scheduled game with Baylor.

Allen informed his players of his decision after Friday's practice, about 4 p.m. His resignation is effective at the end of tournament play.

"I was pretty hurt. It was about the biggest shock I've had in years. ... If anything, this will make us play harder," SMU senior co-captain Phil Hale said.

"All season, we've given everything we had for the team and for Sonny, knowing his job was on the line. And after all that, he still gets pressure. I don't know how you can expect

he's been under.' **SMU UPSET Arkansas 62-58** Monday night, knocking the Razorbacks from title considera-

anyone to coach in the situation

tion. The win wasn't enough to salvage Allen his job, although Potts refused to say Allen resigned before SMU could fire him.

Arkansas rebounded with an 84-60 trouncing of Texas Tech on television Saturday to finish a game behind the Aggies in the SWC race

Arkansas coach Eddie Sutton said he thinks it will be an exciting tournament.

'I think the teams are better balanced in our league than ever before. We don't fear any team, but we have a lot of respect for every team in the tournament," he said.

"Starting the tournament is like starting the season all over. I thought at the beginning of the year that a 13-3 year would win the conference, but A&M played a little better than we did," Sutton said.

# Lee third, Midland fourth in Comanche Relays

#### By TERRY WILLIAMSON Sports Writer

FORT STOCKTON - Odessa Permian stamped itself as the team to shoot for in the 1980 District 5-4A track competition by winning the 36th annual running of the Comanche Relays here Saturday.

The Panthers rolled out a rather surprising 114 points to win the Division III competition, which consisted of all the 5-4A schools except Odessa High.

San Angelo took second place with 99 points while the Midland Lee Rebels, in a rebuilding year under coach Sam Volpe, pulled off a surprising third place finish with 67 points.

THE REBELS just edged out Midland High by a mere point by placing second for 16 points in the final event of the day, the 1600 meter relay...

Both local schools came away with some very bright spots and both Volpe and first year MHS coach Johnny Williams were generally pleased with the performances of their two squads. Both conceded, however, that there is a lot of work left to do before the season is out.

Midland High lost its third place position by virtue of failing to qualify for either relay. Relays are worth double points and Lee took fourth in the sprint relay and second in the mile relay, which proved to be the difference in the two schools. Williams,

however, said that his mile relay unit shows promise and the sprint relay still needs some work on execution.

But the Bulldogs did have some of the most impressive performances of the meet. Midland High won four first places in the meet with some fine showings

THE BULLDOGS started fast Friday when David Simmons won both the shot put with a 59-3 and the discus with a fine toss of 180-2.

'It was good to win, but I still didn't feel right in the ring. I still have some work to do on technique," Sim-

mons said Saturday Jeff Robnett flashed to an 11.14 in the 100 meters for a victory despite a pulled hamstring muscle. Teammate Billy Taylor was a close second with an 11.20. That race was marred somewhat since San Angelo's fine sprinter Glenn Payne had to drop out with a bad leg.

"The hamstring doesn't really bother my speed, but I can't seem to get real loose," Robnett said. "Still, it was good to finish 1-2 with Taylor for 18 points.

Taylor won the 200 meters with a fine record time of 22.68 just edging out Lee's Phil Carleton at the wire. Carleton thought he had come through with a victory at the tape.

"The judges gave it to me at first, then changed their minds," Carleton said.

Taylor said, "I ran in lane six and couldn't see who was behind me. So I

just ran as fast as I could. I think I ran the curve real well.'

It was Lee's mile relay team that enabled the Rebels to take third place. The team placed second with Steve Waldron, Keevin Harper, Gary Butler and Carleton. They posted a 3: 25.49, finishing about five yards behind San Angelo. This team will get better.

BUT NO ATHLETE on the Lee squad was more pleased with Saturday's outing than hurdler David Piccolo. Piccolo, who had trouble even

#### (See track results, Page 2B)

making the finals of any events last year, won the 300 meter hurdles with a meet record time of 40.57. He also placed second in the 110 meter hurdles to San Angelo's Dennis Nolder, who's 14.60 was a new record. Piccolo's time was 15.33.

"I have to say that this is a lot more fun than last year," Piccolo stated after his victory in the 300 hurdles. 'It's great just be in the finals, but after winning a medal, it makes you want to work even harder.

Harper also had a big day for the Rebels. He had a 1:58.3 in the 800 meters in his first outing of the year and finished second to San Angelo's Frank Rodriquez, the defending 5-4A champion in that event. Rodriquez had a meet record of 1: 57.37.

**OTHER PREFORMANCES** by Midland High included a third place in the shot put by James Lary, a fourth in the 110 hurdles by Scott Yocham, a fourth by Bruce Fisher in the 300 hurdles and a fifth in the pole vault by Jim Kemper.

Yocham and Fisher were surprises for MHS. It was Yocham's first time to run in the finals.

"I've only run this race (110 hurdles) twice in competition. Once on Friday and today. I was just pleased to finish the race, much less finish

Jerry Spaulding in the 110 hurdles.

nearly every event during the course of the meet.

IN DIVISION II action, Monahans ton by a margin of 132-109.

by a 79-59 margin over McCamey. But it was McCamey's Billy Ray Terry who was the talk of the division. He anchored the winning 400 meter relay

team, won the 100 meters with a 10.80, won the 200 meters with a 22.58 and placed second in the 400 meters with a 52.43.

Nearly every event was a new rec-

ord, but this is only the second year in which the competition has been run in meters. That fact along with a beautiful spring-like day worked in favor of the athletes

## Fratianne upset victim during figure skating

LAKE PLACID, N.Y. (AP) - Annett Potzsch won East Germany's first figure skating gold medal ever, edging world champion Linda Fratianne of the United States Saturday night at the Winter Olympics.

Dagmar Lurz of West Germany won the bronze medal.

Denise Biellmann of Switzerland skated a devastating long program, and moved from eighth to fourth.

Lisa-Marie Allen of Colorado Springs, Colo. was fifth and Sandy Lenz, Rockford, Ill., was ninth.

Fratianne, 19, Northridge, Calif., defeated her East German rival in both the short propgram and Saturday night's long program, which is worth a total of 70 percent. But the four-time American champion was not able to overcome Potzsch's early lead after the compulsory figures, which are worth 30 percent.

Biellmann won the long program Saturday night, followed by Fratianne, Potszch, and Allen.

Potzsch, 1978 world champion, received seven first-place votes for 11 ordinals and 189.00 points. Fratianne, world champion in 1977 and 1979, got first-place votes from the Japanese and American judges, finishing with 16 ordinals and 188.30 points.

Lurz had 28 ordinals and 187.84 points.

The results were yet another disappointment for the American figure skating team, which came to Lake Placid with high hopes of winning three gold medals. They did not win any gold.

fourth," Yocham stated. LEE ALSO got a fifth from Robert

Schooler in the 1600 meter run, a fifth and sixth in the 400 meters with Wal dron and Butler, a fifth in the shot put from Keith Brown, a sixth from Clyde Smith in the discus and a sixth from

Permian won with depth. The Panthers won only two events. They were a surprise winner in the sprint relay and Mike Van Zandt won the pole vault. However, Permian placed in

took top honors over host Fort Stock-

Van Horn won the Division I crown

PAGE 2B

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## **Comanche Relays results**

Final results of Saturday's Comanche Relays in Fort

Pinal results of Saturday's Comanche Relays in Fort-Stockton.
Division III
Discus: 1. David Simmons, Midland High, 180-2; 2.
Doug DeWitt, San Angelo, 160-6; 3. David Johnson, Cooper, 164-6; 4. Steve Ford, Abilene, 160-2; 5. James Lary, Midland High, 153-1; 6. Clyde Smith, Lee, 144-1.
Shot Put: 1. David Simmons, Midland High, '59-3; 2.
Steve Ford, Abilene, 51-124; 3. James Lary, Midland High, '59-3; 2.
Steve Ford, Abilene, 51-124; 3. James Lary, Midland High, '59-3; 2.
Steve Ford, Abilene, 51-124; 5. James Lary, Midland High, '59-3; 2.
Steve Ford, Abilene, 51-124; 5. James Lary, Midland High, '59-3; 2.
Steve Ford, Abilene, 51-124; 5. James Lary, Midland High, '59-3; 4.
Pole Vasit: 1. Mike Van Zandt, Permian, 14-6; 2.
Scott Estes, Cooper, 13-6; 3. Jerry Dugan, Permian, 14-6; 2.
Steve Hennessey, Cooper, 12-6; 5. Jim Kemper, Midland High, 13-6; 6.
Migh Jeimp: 1. Paul, Hayes, San Angelo, 6-6.
High Jeimp: 1. Paul Hayes, San Angelo, 6-6.
Long Jamp: 1. Paul Hayes, San Angelo, 21-04; 2. J. W.
Jones, Big Spring, 21-6; 3. Yong Choe, Permian, 29-14; 4.
Edwin Matthews, Big Spring, 19-104; 5. Shawn Owens, Cooper, 12-6; 16-104, Sina Marlinez, Permian, 19-24;
Meleav: 1. Permian (Golden, Grieges Mottler, 10-104, 10-1

19-2%

19-24.
 406 Belay: 1. Permian (Golden, Griggs, Mottler, Howell), 43-51 (New Record); 2. Abilene, 43-59; 3. Cooper, 43-77; 4. Lee, 43-81; 5. San Angelo, 44-02; 6. Big Spring, 44-81.
 5000: 1. Frank Rodriquez, San Angelo, 1:57-37 (New Section 2014)

Spring, 41-81. 1900: 1. Frank Rodriquez, San Angelo, 1. 57.37 (New-Record); 2. Keevin Harper, Lee, 1. 58.30; 3. Terry Duzan, Permian, 2: 02.36; 4. Craig Cooper, Permian, 2: 03.17; 5. Greg Carter, Abilene, 2: 03.32; 6. Paul Davis, San Angelo,

Dennis Nolder, San Angelo, 14.60 (New Record); 2. David Piccolo, Lee, 15.33; 3. Bryan Brown, San Angelo, 15.44; 4. Scott Yocham, Midland High, 15.56;
 Edwin Matthews, Big Spring, 15.66; 6. Jerry Spauld-

1 17.13. 1600 Relay: 1. San Angelo (Nolder, Rodriquez, Bart-lett, Cole), 3.23.97 (New Record), 2. Lee, 3.25.49, 3. Permian, 3.28.16; 4. Big Spring, 3.29.59; 5. Cooper, 3.32,44, 3.28.16; 4. Big Spring, 3.29.59; 5. Cooper,

3.32.41 Team Totals: Permian, 114; San Angelo, 99; Midland Lee, 57; Midland High, 56, Abilene High, 58, Abilene Cooper, 49; Big Spring, 40; Roswell Goddard, 4

Division II High Jump: 1. Danny Langley, Monahans, 6-6; 2. Vayne Walker, Pecos, 6-4; 3. Charles Clemons, Lake

Shot Put: 1. Randy Marsh, Lake View, 51-1114; 2. Ken Winkles, Pecos, 40-14; 3. Mark Kring, Fort Stockton,

17-7. Discus: 1. Randy Marsh, Lake View, 145-4; 2. Tommy Peek, Snyder, 140-2; 3. Benny Tarango, Pecos, 138-1. Long Jump: 1. Glenn Parham, Snyder, 19-9½; 2. Eddie Valles, Fort Stockton, 19-8; 3. Billy Ray Gordon, Fort

Stockton, 19-6%. Pole Vault: 1. Dale Jenkins, Snyder, 13-6; 2. Robert Garcia, Monahans, 13-0; 3. Wayne Wood, Monahans,

400 Relay: 1. Fort Stockton, 43.50 (New Record); 2. Lake View, 43.83; 3. Monahans, 44.85.
800: 1. Robbie Cornelius, Lake View, 2.03.53 (New Record); 2. Eddle Valles, Fort Stockton, 2.04.31; 3. Lee Denham Lake View, 1. Stockton, 2.04.31; 3. Lee

Denham, Lake View, 2:05.53. 118 Hardles: I. E. T. Wilson, Monahans, 15.57; 2. D. Jenkins, Snyder, 15.85; 3. L. R. Jefferson, Fort Stockton,

15.94 100: 1. R. Ford, Lake View, 10.87 (New Record); 2. T. Scurlark, Monahans, 11.45; 3. M. Scurlark, Monahans,

400: 1. Larry Benson, Snyder, 49.33 (New Record): 2. D. Ramsey, Monahans, 51.59; 3. M. Winn, Fort Stockton,

300 Hurdles: 1. L. R. Jefferson, Fort Stockton, 40.56
300 Hurdles: 1. L. R. Jefferson, Fort Stockton, 40.56
(New Record); Z. R. Stewart, Lake View, 41.61; 3. D. Jenkins, Snyder, 42.38.
206: 1. R. Ford, Lake View, 22.30; 2. L. Benson, Snyder, 22.84; 3. T. Scurlark, Monahans, 32.79.
1000 Run: 1. Yantis Green, Lake View, 4:43.45 (New Record); 2. Randy Luna, Monahans, 4:54.97; 3. Steven Heath, Monahans, 4:56.62.
1000 Relay: 1. Fort Stockton, 3:77.43 (New Record); 2. Monahans, 3:34 42; 3. Pecos, 3:74.9.
Team Totals: Monahans, 132; Fort Stockton, 109; Lake View, 107; Snyder, 83; Pecos, 57.

Divisient 1 Long Jump: 1. Paul Davis, Alpine, 21-1; 2. Mike Cannon, Wall, 20-9; 3. B. J. Terry, McCamey, 20-5½. Shot Put: 1. Kilgore. Kermit, 52-0; 2. Travis Black, Reagan County, 51-0; 3. James Martin, Klondike, 51-0; 4. Julio Carrasco, Crane, 48-0; 5. Monie Gothard, Crane, 46-0; 6. Wayne Chisom, Crane, 45-0; High Jump: 1. Mike Hawkins, Seminole, 6-5 (New Record); 2. Rodney Johnson, Rankin, 5-8; 3. Dennyr Latham, Rankin, 5-6; 4. Steven Wright, Rankin, 5-8; Discas: 1. Peterson, Rankin, 130-6; 2. Kilgore, Kermit, 137-10; 3. Villalba, Alpine, 136-8; 4. Travis Black, Reagan County, 136-6; 5. Thompson, Crane, 134-6; Pole Vaalt: 1. Mike McGill, Van Horn, 13-0; 2. Micky Nixon, Eldorado, 12-6; 3. Cotton, Seminole, 12-6; 4. Roscee Thomas, Stanton, 12-0; 5. Brant Myers, Rankin, 11-6; 6. Jerry Stacy, McCamey, 11-6; 400 Relay: 1. McCamey, 44-85 (New Record); 2. Van Horn, 45-52; 3. Wall, 45-74; 500; 1. Mike Read, O'Donnell, 2:03-60 (New Record); 2. Daniel Castillo, Denver City, 2:04-69; 3. Larry Morse; Van Horn, 2:04-97; 10 Mardies: 1. Mike Hill, Iraan, 15.14 (New Record); 2. Jerry Weatherlin, Denver City, 15-86; 3. John Joiner, Eldorado, 15-97; 5. Joe Radrigues, McCamey, 16-6; 60; 7.

Van Horn, 2: 04.97
110 Hurdles: 1 Mike Hill, Iraan, 15.14 (New Record);
2. Jerry Weatherlin, Denver City, 15.86, 3. John Joiner, Eldorado, 15.97; 5. Joe Rodriques, McCamey, 16.60;
6. Steven Midkliff, Rankin, 16.22
100: 1. Hilly Ray Terry, McCamey, 10.80 (New Record);
2. Aubby Black, Sanderson, 11.12; 3. David Ful-bright, Kermit, 11.39; 6. Freddy Silva, Stanton, 11.83;
400: 1. Tom Tyrrell, Van Horn, 51.47 (New Record);
2. Jerry, McCamey, 32.43; 3. Fabian Nunez, Van Horn, 53.21
200: 1. Billy Ray Terry, McCamey, 22.58 (New Record);
2. Jerry Weatherlin, Denver City, 41.45; 3. Kyle Mackey, Alpine, 42.81
200: 1. Billy Ray Terry, McCamey, 22.58 (New Record);
2. Freddle Schmitt, Iraan, 23.42;
1600 Run: 1. R. Garcia, Seminole, 4.50.19 (New Record);
2. Steve Faicon, Sanderson, 4.13.42;
3. Bols Walker, McCamey, 4.59.13, 6. Kim Ridley, Crane, 5.00.12;
1600 Relay: 1. Van Horn, 3.36.85 (New Record);
2. Eldvrado, 3.37.53;
3. Stanton, 4.3, 46, 24.
Team Totals: Van Horn, 73, 36.85 (New Record);
2. Eldvrado, 3.3. Stanton, 3.40.26;
Team Totals: Van Horn, 78, McCamey, 59. Eldorado 54, Kermil 38, Seminole 36, Alpine 32, Rankin 31, Stanton 27, O'Donnell 24, Wall 24, Iraan 20, Sanderson 16, Reagan Dounty 12, Crane 10.

MHS netters finish third

SAN ANGELO - Although Midland High won only one championship during the San Angelo Tennis Tournament which concluded Saturday, first-year coach Pete Barizon was quite pleased with the third place team finish of his young Bulldogs.

"Overall I thought it was an excellent performance for our first tournament of the year," said Barizon. "I thought we had excellent showings in both the singles and doubles.

It was in the girls "A" doubles that the Bulldogs hit paydirt as Karin Farguhar and Caroline Kirwan teamed to take the crown with a 6-1, 6-2 victory over Kelly Martin and Suzette Robnett of Lubbock Monterey. Farquhar and Kirwan advanced to the finale with a 6-3, 6-4 victory over Jenny Smith and Shawn Hoffman of Lubbock High.

The Bulldogs came close in the boys "A" singles, but Lance Armstrong was defeated in the final 6-0, 3-6, 6-2 by John Massari of San Antonio Churchill. Armstrong gained the final with a 6-1, 6-2 nod over Bill Offord of

Also in the boys "A" singles, Richey Houdek was defeated 7-5, 6-0 by Massari in the semifinals.

ta Hasek was defeated 7-5, 6-4 by Abilene Cooper's Lisa Utasi.

All Midland Lee players, were eliminated for the event during Friday's round.

Midland and Lee will play in the Odessa tournament next weekend.

remaining in the game, but Ainge,

Alan Taylor and Scott Runia put the

game out of reach with free-throws.

Earlier, Ainge shocked the crowd

with a 40-foot shot to tie the game as

111 points against Colorado State

Thursday, went into a deliberate of-

fense to try to force the Cowboys out

of a tight zone defense, and Wyoming

used the same tactic against the Cou-

gars in the regionally-televised bas-

BYU, fresh from scoring a record

the first half ended.

ketball game.

BYU outstalls Wyoming, 39-30

Amarillo High.

In a girls "B" singles match, Rena-

Vijay Amritraj gains net finals SALISBURY, Md. (AP) — India's Vijay Amritraj gained the final of the first match of this tournament with Amritraj capturing the only set any opponent has managed to take from \$200,000 WCT Invitational Tennis the world's No. 1 player. The score of Tournament with an easy 6-2, 6-1 tri-

**Bob Gilder leading Los Angeles Open** 

umph over Eddie Dibbs Saturday. The result pits Amritraj against Sweden's Bjorn Borg for the \$100,000 top prize. Borg, who had already qualified for the championship match, defeated Romanian Ilie Nastase 6-1; 6-4 to remain the only unde-

feated player in the tournament. After Jimmy Connors had beaten John Alexander 6-3, 6-1 in Saturday's opening match, Dibbs was eliminated from contention for the final while

Amritraj needed only to win one set. He did that quickly, breaking Dibbs' first two serves and winning eight of the last 10 points to clinch the necessary set. He went on to thoroughly dominate the second set, at one point winning 13

consecutive points

meet in playoffs The Greenwood Rangers embark on bi-district playoff action

list of District 14-B.

receives \$40,000.

away \$6,000.

their first meeting was 6-4, 6-7, 6-3.

Amritraj has already equaled the

biggest payday of his career since the

runner-up in this WCT special event

while Wink comes in as the tit-

Borg required five sets to defeat Tuesday night at Wink against Amritraj at Wimbledon last year, the Wildcats: Greenwood won surviving a fourth set tie-breaker for the District 13-B championship

# **Bob Gilder nabs** lead in LA Open

gling Bob Gilder, who hasn't won since 1976, passed Tom Watson and took the third-round lead Saturday in the \$250,000 Glen Campbell-Los Angeles Open.

Gilder, 29 and a product of Arizona State Universiy, sank an 18-foot birdie on the 17th hole to finish his round with a 68 and 204 total.

Watson, winner of 15 tournaments the past three years when he was the leading money winner, shot an unspectacular 70, with a bogey on the final hole over the Riviera Country Club course for his 205. "I respect Watson's record, but I know I can beat him," Gilder commented. "Tom's a great player, but so am.

The 50-year-old Don January took one stroke off par on the third round to finish at 70 and 206 over the 35-36-71 Riviera course that measures 7,029 yards. Also at 206 came former U.S. amateur champion Bill Sander also with a 70.

Watson birdied the first hole after hitting his tee shot onto the practice driving range. On the 18th, he hit his first shot into the trees, his his second toward the fairway but still in the trees and then missed par when a

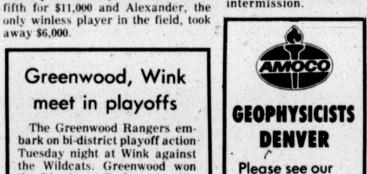
Gilder turned pro in 1976 and won the Phoenix Open that year, but so far ny Miller, 71, and Phil Hancock, 70.

takes win

CHAMPAIGN, III. (AP) - Joe Barry Carroll poured in a gamehigh 28 points Saturday to lead 15th-ranked Purdue to a 72-69 Big Ten basketball victory over Illinois

Carroll scored 16 of his points in the second half when the Boilermakers pulled away from the Il-

Despite shooting only By virtue of an earlier victory over 28 percent from the field Dibbs, Connors finished third and in the first half, Illinois earned \$25,000. Dibbs received \$18,000 was only down 32-31 at fourth-place money, Nastase ended intermission.



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section.

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LOS ANGELES - (AP) - A strug- it's been his only victory on the Professional Golfers Association tour. Still, he earned \$134,428 in prize money last year.

"I'd like to win, but I still enjoy collecting the money," said the 5-foot 9, 165-pound Gilder.

Hale Irwin, who won the open here in 1976 with a Los Angeles record of 272 at Riviera, was at 209 with a third round 68.

Another former Los Angeles champion George Archer and this year's first-round leader Tom Weiskopf were both at 210, the former with 68 and the latter with 72.

"I didn't know I was in the lead until I walked ino the pressroom,' Gilder said. "I was a little nervous today after being just one stroke be-hind." He started his round with a birdie on the first hole when he sank a 35-foot putt.

He birdied the 11th with an 8-foot putt and then the 17th withshis 18footer.

Tied at 210 with with Archer and Weiskopf were John Fought, 70, Scott Simpson,71, and Jay Haas, 72.

Both Gilder and January said the course played longer on the third round than in the first two.

"They moved the pins back," Gilder pointed out. At 211 were 1978 LA Open champion

Gil Morgan, 71, Don Pooley, 72, John-



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Think it can

LARAMIE, Wyo. (AP) - Danny Ainge hit six free throws in the final two minutes as No.14 Brigham Young out-stalled Wyoming, 39-30, and clinched the Western Athletic Conference basketball championship Saturday.

The all-WAC guard scored 15 points for the Cougars and quieted a partisan crowd in Laramie that hoped for a repeat of Wyoming's 56-53 upset over BYU at Provo last month.

BYU held only a 30-28 lead with 2:07

## Seeking gold medal

#### **Continued** from Page 1B

tions all over the country And now a multitude of things await this young American team.

IF THEY win today, the ribboned disc of gold will be placed around their necks at a ceremony on Mirror Lake. But also there may be no medals ceremony at all for the Americans. The triumph over the Soviets - as dramatic and dazzling as it may have been - still may go for naught.

'That's a rather sobering thought," said Brooks. "We can be in fourth place and we can be out of it."

THE WAY the U.S. could be eliminated is as follows: If Finland beats them by a number of goals and Sweden ties the Soviets, all the ties would be broken by goals differential (goals given up subtracted from goals scored) and if the American differential is the smallest, fourth place awaits

"I have to put out the realities of the situation and keep them on their toes," says Brooks.

But the Americans don't need reminding. Take Left wing Buzzy Schneider, for example. He was on the 1976 Olympic team that lost a medal when it was beaten 4-1 by the West Germans in the last game.

"I'm not thinking of the past," Schneider said, "because I don't want to think about what happened then." 'A golden opportunity is a few

hours away," said Brooks, aware he had just won the Olympic gold medal for bad puns.

a 2-6, 6-4, 4-6, 7-6, 6-2 decision. Sunday's match here is also the best three-of-five sets.

Amritraj and Borg played in the

## Two share lead

SARASOTA, Fla. (AP) — JoAnne Carner, one of the longest hitters on the LPGA tour, birdied four holes on her way to a 4-under-par 68 Saturday to share the third-round lead with Sandra Post in the \$100,000 Bent Tree Classic.

Carner of Lake Worth, Fla., reached two of the four par-5 holes in two shots and birdied three of them as she and Post tied at 211. Post of Oakland, Ontario, shot four birdies and three bogies on her way to a 1-under 71.

Former UCLA basketball player Janet Coles and Beth Daniels, 1979 Ladies Professional Golf Association Rookie of the Year, were one stroke back at 212.

Defending champion Sally Little, who sank a 100-yard chip shot for an eagle on the 18th hole, was tied at 213 with second-round co-leader Silvia Bertolaccini and Sandra Spuzich.

Carner, who had complained of poor practice rounds, was pleasantly surprised by her third-round performance.

have," she said. "I made a change at the first tee by opening my stance a little more and it worked. But I kept waiting for the wheels to fall off."

Coles, who fired the tournament's best round Friday with a 66, managed a 1-under 71 but complained of putting problems.

"I hit the ball as well today as I did yesterday," she said. "The putts just didn't drop."

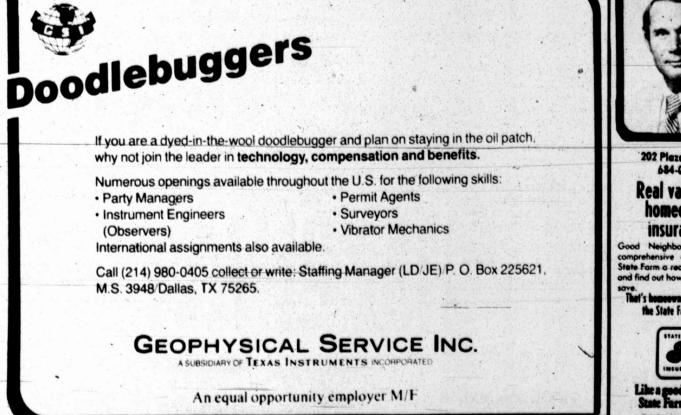


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#### THE MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM, SUN., FEB. 24, 1980

PAGE 3B

# Edwin F. Nixon out of the track picture

## Nixon missing from track scene

have my backing, Ed Nixon is the one\_

didn't make waves and agreed to coach golf, another

didn't even talk it over with Ed. That had to hurt

questions.

most

FORT STOCKTON - The 1980 track season opened here over the weekend, but one Edwin F. Nixon wasn't on hand, and we missed him.

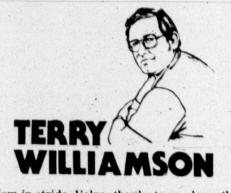
Holding a track meet without Ed Nixon is like going to an alter without a bride. It's like having a White House with no president. Where were you 'Ed? We missed you.

ED NIXON was a fixture to the West Texas track scene for the past 30 years, 28 as head track coach at Midland High. That's a lot of bus trips and a lot of 100-yard dashes. That's suffering through a zillion mile runs that seem to go on forever. The only thing is that Nixon loved the mile run, and he would travel across the world to see one.

I've only been associated with Edwin F. Nixon for the past eight years, but I can't seem to remember a time when I didn't know him. I would like to think of him as a friend.

When I came to Midland, I didn't know much about track. In fact, it was an assignment I dreaded. Through the careful tutoring of Ed Nixon and Lee track coach Sam Volpe, track has become one of the highlights of the year for me.

ONE OF THE main reasons for this is because the two coaches have always been very open with me. They answered all the dumb questions and took most



on to college, said, "I worked out more in a week than I did in a semester at college. Coach Nixon. worked our tails off."

they remember his lessons. One student, who went

NIXON ALWAYS LEVELED with his athletes. He was quick to tell them where they went wrong, but if a kid wanted to be a winner, Nixon was out there the next day showing the kid what it would take to be a winner. The result is that a lot of winners have left MHS in the past 30 years. There are lawyers, oilmen, bankers, coaches and brokers to come out of the Nixon enviornment.

And, still, when they come to town, they all look up of the critism in stride. Volpe, thanks to an eleventh Ed Nixon. There is no greater tribute.

hour move to remain as head track coach at Lee, is Thanks to Gil Bartosh, Midland's new athletic still with us and now he has to answer all the dumb director, Ed Nixon is now the assistant athletic director. Bartosh recognized the talent and the It is no secret that Ed Nixon was demoted last experience and Midland is going to benefit.

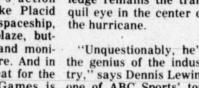
summer from the head track coaching position. I So, it's not like saying goodbye to Edwin F. Nixon. never could understand that. It hurt because if He's still with us and working for us in an important there is one coach in the school system that would capacity. He can still be a friend and that's the important thing.

Nixon, to his credit, took the demotion in stride. He But gosh, track is never going to be the same.

#### sport which he loves. But the powers that be then Jockey from Wales critical

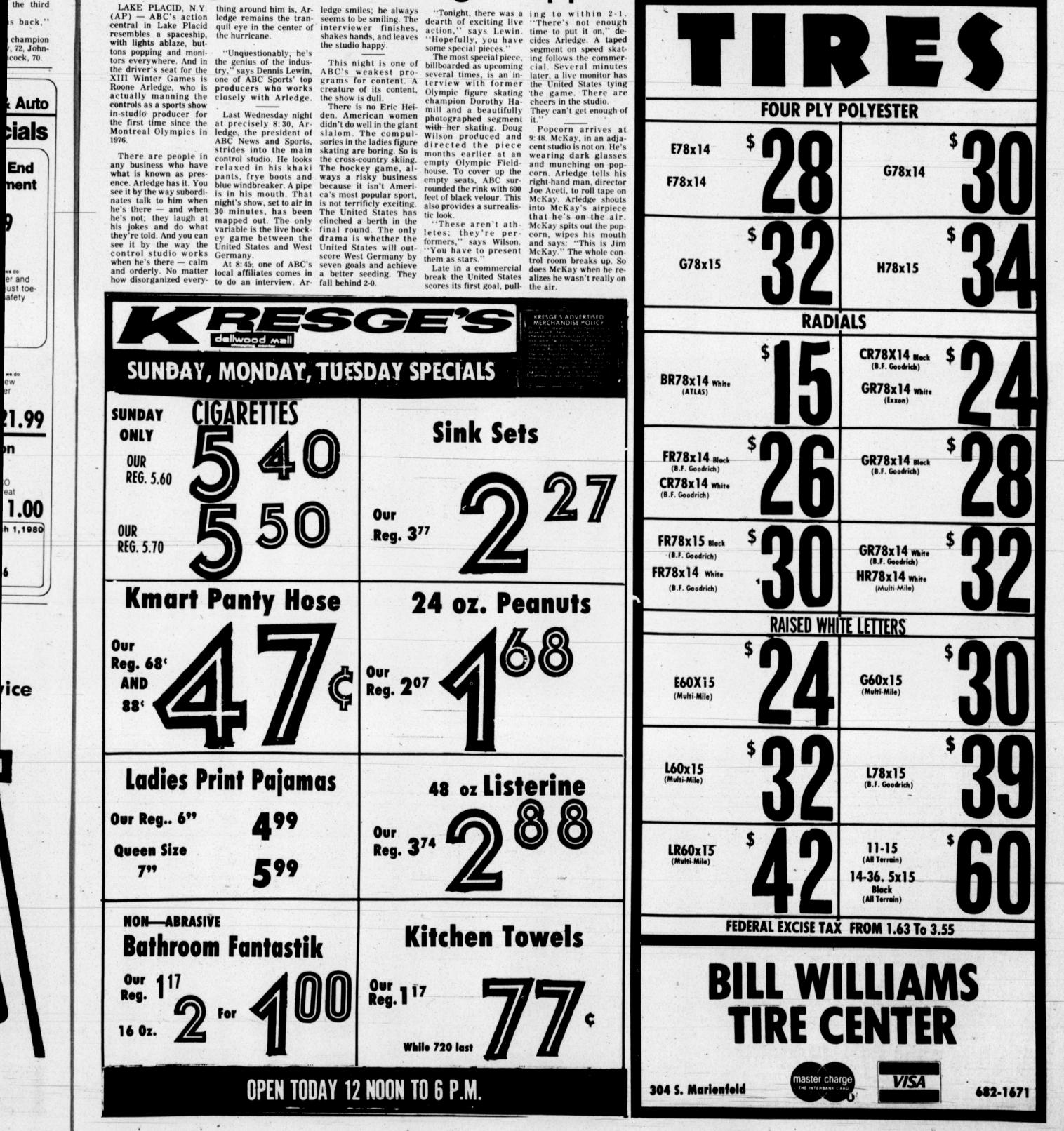
SYDNEY, Australia (AP) - Joanna Morgan, a Nixon has forgotten more about track than I will jockey from Wales who broke her left thigh in a fall ever know. Students at MHS have come and gone by at Randwick last Wednesday, was in critical condi-the hundreds since Ed started coaching track, but tion in the Prince of Wales Hospital Friday.

Arledge makes things happen



also provides a surrealistic look.

formers," says Wilson. them as stars.'



#### Garage sale

# Midland, Lee baseball teams open Saturday

#### By BOB DILLON **Sports Writer**

The 1980 schoolboy baseball season opens for the Midland Bulldogs and Midland Lee Rebels Saturday when they take on a pair of Lubbock teams in doubleheaders

Midland, coached by Tim Whalen, former Lee junior varsity coach and assistant under Rebel Coach Ernie Johnson, will entertain the Lubbock High Westerners at 2 p.m. in its twin bill, while at the same time, Johnson's Rebs battle Lubbock Cornado at the Lee diamond.

WHALEN REPLACES Larry Peel at Midland High School while Johnson is starting his 19th season at Lee and has complied a record of 319-183 and tied Abilene Cooper, last year's District 5-4A champions, for the second half of the title.

Johnson has five returning lettermen back while Whalen, who compiled a 17-1 JV record at Lee last year, has seven letter winners back.

LEE SHOULD have a solid pitching staff in Alan Koonce, Wade Cartwright and Jeff Hicks. Returning lettermen include catcher Tom Morrison, pitcher-first baseman Danny Rabb, second baseman Gary Wood, outfielder Robert Perez and Cartwright who also plays third base when is isn't on the mound.

'We could have a good ball club and pitching could be our strong point, but Abilene High is the team to beat. The Eagles have seven starters back and have got some people that run like deers, " said Johnson. The rest of the varsity squad in-

cludes Clay Bateman, Kevin Bradshaw, Cliff Collyer, Barry Corley, David Corrales, Bill Dern, Ed Ellis, Bryan Erxleben, Marcelino Fuentes, Billy Gilliland, David Jennings, Kenny Scott, Scott McLean. Fabian

## Corbett, Merritt win MCC crown

C.L. Corbett and Steve Merritt combined for a 58 Saturday afternoon to win the two-man best-ball golf tournament at Midland Country Club.

All ties were broken by matching scorecards. A three way log-jam at 59 resulted in Craig Johnson and Jack Nobles taking second, Bill Aikman and Mike Gray third, and Jack Le Sassier and Nugent Brasher fourth.

Places five through nine all had scores of 61. Kim McAbee and John Butler were fifth, Tom Stovell and Bill Martin sixth, Glen Aaron and Dr. Oliver Gooch seventh, Al Dillard and Bill Franklin eighth and Jack Huff and Richard Lamphere ninth.

#### Kelly double winner

Jack Kelly, the father of Princess Grace of Monaco, won gold medals in the single and double sculls at the 1920 **Olympics** 

Ramos. David Rivas, Ronnie Smed-ley, Randy Velarde and Ricky Wright.

David Browning is coaching the Rebel junior varsity this season with Whalen moving across town to MHS. Besides Coronado, Lee faces Hobbs, N.M., Pecos, Lubbock Monterey, Dal-

NORTH OLMSTED, Ohio (AP) -Striking on three of every four shots, Kyle Shedd of Downey, Calif., brushed aside three opponents Saturday to win a \$100,000 professional bowling tournament.

It was the 22-year-old Shedd's first Professional Bowlers Association title and qualified him for the prestigeous Tournament of Champions April 15-19 in Akron

Shedd claimed the championship with a 212-166 victory over top-seeded Ed Wallace of Tulare, Calif., after beating Bob Handley of Fairway, Kan., 269-202 and Steve Martin of Kingsport, Tenn., 257-236.

Shedd earned \$15,000 for the title and moved into second place in the 1980 PBA money standings with \$28,-603 for eight tournaments.

Shedd started strong in the championship match with a double, but missed a 3-10 split in the third frame to even the contest at 56 pins apiece. Then he had strikes on five of his next six shots to build up his victory

las Thomas Jefferson and Roswell, N.M. Goddard in non-district games. along with Monterey, Carrolton-Turn-er, Duncanville and Midland in the Tournament of Champions at Cubs

THE REBELS also will play in the

The fireballing bowler conceded he

relies heavily on his power. "I'm not

an accurate player and I'm not

ashamed of it," Shedd said. "The way

the lanes are I can create my own

Stadium March 7-8.

## **Kyle Shedd captures** \$100,000 PBA crown

area in which to throw strikes. Wallace, competing in only his eighth PBA tournament, collected \$8,-000 for second place. Martin earned \$6,000 for third

Handley, who defeated Dave Husted of Milwaukie, Ore., 193-192 in the first match of the finals, took home \$5,000 for fourth place while Husted got \$4,000 for fifth.

margin

Army sinks Navy

WEST POINT, N.Y. (AP) - Bob Brown scored a game-high 18 points and Army outscored Navy 16-6 in the opening nine minutes of the second half on the way to a 53-48 victory over the Midshipmen Saturday at the Army Field House.

Hobbs Invitational Tournament, March 13-14 amd most likey will face some of the better New Mexico teams in that meet.

Lee has two more scrimmages this week with Pecos and Hobbs before opening the season on Saturday.

## **Bulldog golfers** 7th in Del Rio

DEL RIO - Mental mistakes haunted the Midland High boys' golf team Saturday afternoon as the Bulldogs dropped from fourth place to a final seventh at the Del Rio Invitational.

The Bulldogs finished the team race with 647, four shots behind sixth place Big Spring. Abilene Cooper won the event with 627 followed by San Antonio John Marshall with 627, Sweetwater with 630 and San Angelo and San Antonio Holmes with 637 each.

Jeff Howes paced the Bulldogs with a two-day 159 total. Stacey Rainey carded 161 while Joe Sloan had 165, Randy Minnix 166 and Eric Fry 172.

"We just played very poor," said coach Ed Nixon, "we didn't use our heads very well. And when you don't think, you don't play very well. We have to get to where we have a little more confidence in ourselves."

#### Mature winner

Albert Hill of Great Britain had reached the mature age of 36 when he won the 800- and 1500-meter races at. the 1920 Olympics in Antwerp.

Pecos comes here Tuesday and Hobbs on Friday, according to Johnson.

Whalen, meanwhile, is getting acquainted with his youngsters and he has a good those seven letter winners to build the team on this spring.

**RETURNING LETTERMEN** include Tracy Gann, a two-year letter winner; Bobby Stovall, David Zarate, Mark Hewitt, Michael Feldt, Paul Cox and Shawn Mowles. Feldt is still recovering from knee surgey, but should be able to start working out in kate March, according to Whalen.

Six players off the basketball team that just complied a 30-7 record, should help the Bulldgs. They include Perry Bolger, Darrin Matlock, Steve Miller, Justin Morett, Teddy Bartley and Russell Wickman.

The rest of the squad includes Eddie Portillo, Joel Castaneda, Doug McLean, Robert Nash, Bobby Sanders and Frank Garramone, a 6-foot-2, 200-pound catcher.

Jerry Zachery, who can pound the ball, may try both baseball and track, but hasen't made up his mind yet.

Midland plays Odessa Ector Tuesday in a practice game before the doubledip with Lubbock High Saturday in the season opener.

MHS is playing Lubbock, Snyder, Lubbock Coronado, Monterey, and of course, Lee, Monterey, Duncanville and Carrolton-Turner in the Tournament of Champions.

Whalen also picks Abilene High in the District 5-4A race with Lee a close second

Edddie McHugh is the Bullpup junior varsity coach this spring.

## **SPORTS SCOREBOARD**

a amateur

Pate 0 0-0 0 Totals 30 22-30 82

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par 71 Riviera Countr	ry Club course (a-	- Classic tournament JoAnne Carner	72 71 68 211	Albany, N.Y., St. 98, Buffalo St. 61	Tulane 86, Memphis St. 74				
denotes amateur) Bob Gilder	70-66-68-204		69-71-71-211	Army 53, Navy 48	West Liberty 87, W. Virginia Weslyn			- Por	SATURDAY 8
Tom Watson	70-66-68-204 69-66-70-205	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	75-66-71-212	Bentley 89, Brandeis 74	75				
Bill Sander	71-65-70-205		70 71 71 - 212	Boston St. 78, N. Adams St. 71 Boston U. 87, New York Tech 77	W Virginia 107, Robert Morris 68				VALUKUAT O.
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Hale Irwin	73-68-68-209		70-70-73-213	Canisius 82, Catholic U. 70	MIDWEST			/HERS!	
Jay Haas	70-68-72210		73-69-71213	Cent. Connecticut 72, St. Michael's 59	Bluffton 66, Goshen 55				SUNDAY 8-
John Fought	70-70-210		69-73-72-214	Coast Guard 72, New England Coll. 51	Cleveland St. 85, Valparaiso 67			and the state of t	CININAV U I
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Gil Morgan	70-70-71-211	Lynn Adams	69 73 74-216	Curry 73, W. Connecticut 67	E. Michigan 70, Cent. Michigan 67	WE PASS THE ENERGY SA	AAIMO2 C		
Don Pooley	70-69-72-211	Judy Clark	73 73 71-217	Delaware 72, W. Chester St. 70	Franklin 106, Anderson 74				
Johnny Miller	69-71-71-211	Marga Stubblefield	70-74-73-217	Delaware St. 90, Md -Eastern Shore 73	Graceland 71, Cent. Methodist 63				
Phil Hancock	71 70 70 211	Myra-Van Hoose	73-75-70-218	Dowling 80, Bloomfield 65	Grand Valley 77, Ferris St. 54				
Fuzzy Zoeller	72-69-71-212	Pat Bradley	72 74 73-218	Drew 69, Williams 61	Hanover 87, Defiance 68				and the second se
Jim Nelford	71 71 70-212	Marlene Hagge	71-75-72-218	Drexel 68, Wagner 66	III. Benedictine 88, Marymount 76 Illinois St. 66, Oral Roberts 65				the second s
Jack Nicklaus	73-70-69-212	Mary Mills	73 73 72-218	George Washington 71, Massachusetts					
Mike Morley	73-70-69 -212	JoAnn Washam	74-71-73-218	60	Indiana 65, Michigan 61 Iowa St. 66, Colorado 65	* Febru			
Jim Chancey	70-72-70-212	Donna H White	70-75-73-218 -	Iona 74, Fairfield 53	Kent St. 65, W. Michigan 61		And the second second		
Tom Kite	70-73-69-212		71 72 75 218	Ithaca 76, Cortland St. 74	Luther 72, William Penn 67		and the second second	the second s	
Lanny Wadkins	70-75-68-213	Betsy King	76 71 72 219	Kings Point 41, Stevens Tech 31	Michigan Tech 91, MinnDuluth 63				
Gay Brewer	71 71 71 - 213		74-73-72-219	Lafayette 92, Bucknell 79	Missouri 67, Kansas St. 65				
Alan Tapie	69-75-69-213	Gail Hirata	76-71-72-219	La Salle 85, Vermont 70	N Illinois 74, Ohio U 55	PINE MOULDINGS			
Doug Teweli	72 71 70-213		71 75 73-219	Lincoln Memoria! 65, Carson-Newman	N Michigan 90, Arkansas St. 55	FINE MOULDINGS	5 1 1 1 T	VITCUEN CADIN	CT OTADTED CE
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Brad Bryant		Dale Lundquist	71 73 75 219	Loyola, Md. 52, Randolph-Macon 51	Ohio St. 70, Iowa 69	264			
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Bruce Lietzke		5 Kathy McMullen	75-75-70-220	New Hampshire 72, Siena 70	Saginaw Valley 75, Wayne St. 70	- Star 17°			and the second second second
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Calvin Peete	69-72-74-21		71-76-74-221	Stonehill 78, St. Anselm's 57	Taylor 69, Earlham 55	16°	Constant of the last	Includes: 60" sink base, two 15	x
Peter Jacobsen	73-71-71-21		71-76-74-221	Penn 84, Dartmouth 50	Toledo 71, Bowling Green 69, OT	I/S Corner	Lin, Ft.		
Dan Pohl	72-71-72-21		73-74-74-221	Princeton 68, Harvard 56	Tri-SL 72, Marion 65	no oomer		30" wall cabinets, 5' postform	00
Danny Edwards	69-74-72-21		72-75-74221	Rider 67, Lehigh 55	Wabash 89, Ind. Pur. Ft. Wayne 66			countertop and a 48" valance.	
Peter Oosterhuis	73-73-70-21		76-74-72-222	Rochester Tech 85, Alfred 55	Wartburg 74, Simpson 73	1/ Bound 16°			
Mike Reid	70-72-72-21		75-74-73-222	Rutgers 83, Pittsburgh 76	Wisconsin 70, Minnesota 55	1/4 Round	Lin, Ft.	and the second second second second second second	E. M.
Dave Hill	72-71-73-21		76-73-73-222	St.Peter's 57, Manhattan 34	Wis Milwaukee 100, N. Illinois 84	/4 HOUNG	L.I.I		Contraction of the second second
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#### COM results

Results of City of Midland swim team nembers Saturday in the Odessa Aquat-c Club "B" -- "C" Swim Meet at the Lone Star boxes ABILENE CHRISTIAN (82)

Permism pool. Girls 9-10 100 Free: 3 D Kendrick 1:23, 18. C Conner 1 42.66, 19 L Whit sit 1:47 11. Boys 9-10 100 Free: B2. J Stone 1:14.82; 1. S. Davis 1:18.87; 10. R Patteson 1:25.77 Girls 13-14 200 Free: 1 C. Book 2:40.23. Boys 13-14 200 Free: 3 W. Evitz 20:74 Girls Scalar 100 Back: 1 M. Matthews 1: 19 52. Boys 8-Under 160 Free: 4. J. Tittle 1:34.94; 7. S. Randle 1:38.72; 8. K. Delany 1:39.5 Girls 11-12 200 Free: B1. B. Simpson 2:25:12; 8. S. Dollar 3:06.86 Boys 11-12 200 Free: B1 J Green 2:24.89; 7. J. Eberly 2:46.93; 16 T Book 3:239. Girls 9-112 200 Free: B1 J Green 2:24.89; 7. J. Eberly 2:46.93; 16 T Book 3:239. Girls 9-112 200 Free: B1 J Green 2:24.89; 7. J. Eberly 2:46.93; 16 T Book 3:239. Girls 9-112 200 Free: B1 J Green 2:24.89; 7. J. Eberly 2:46.93; 16 T Book 3:239. Girls 9-16:26 Back: B D Kendrick 4:214; 7 C. Conner 47.14; 16 L. Whitsit: 33.33 Boys 9-10 50 Back: B3 J. Stone: 19.36; 2. K. Nickman, 42.12; 9 S. Davis: 45.17. Boys 13-14 100 Back: 1. J Wilson 11:358; 2. B. Wilson 11:37, 5. W Evitt 1:22.27. Boys 5-Under 50 Back: 3. S. Randle: 45.11; 3. J. Tittle 47.09; 8. K Delany 3:20.86 Girls 11-12 100 Back: 2. B. Simpson 1:26.76; 7. S. Dollar 1:34 98 Boys 11-12 100 Back: 1. J. Green 1:21 52, 7. J. Eberly 1:22.84; 15. B. Salmon 1:40.20. Boys 11-12 50 Back: 3. J. Caven-augh 4:50; 7. M. Koem 1:48.05; 10. J. Smith: 30.74. Girls Senlor 100 Free: B. M. Matthews 1: 00.66. Boys 5-10 50 Breast: 2. C. Beasley: 48.09; 3. J. Stone: 48.24; 6. S. Davis: 40.66; 7. M. Koem 1:48.05; 10. J. Smith: 1:0.74, Girls 5-10 50 Breast: 1. J. Caven-augh 4:50; 7. M. Koem 1:48.05; 10. J. Smith: 1:0.36; 8. Boys 10-14 100 Breast: 1 P. Kendrick: 47.36; 8. K: Gonnell: 52.46; 20. L. Whitsit 1:0.09 Breast: 1. J. Tittle 53.63; 5. S. Randle 53.98; 50.00 Free: A. C. Stiles: 55.21. Girls 5-16 50 Breast: 1 J. Wilson 1:23.14; 100 Breast: 1. J. S. Kator 1:70, 51.45; 63. Girls 11-12; 100 Breast: 1 J. Wilson 1:23.14; 100 Breast: 1 J. Wilson 1:23.14; 100 Breast: 1 J. Wilson 1:23.14; 100 Breast: 1

#### NBA boxes

on: \$7.45

CLEVELAND (112) K.Carr 7 2-2 16, Mitchell 10 2-3 22, Robisch 5 3-3 13, R.Smith 5 3-4 13, Walker 6-2 14, A.Carr 8-2 18, Lambert 2 6-7 10, Willoughby 0 0-0 0, W.Smith 0 0-0 0, Ford 3 0-0 6, Tatum 0 0-0 0. Totals 46 20-23

112. NEW YORK (127) Knight 9 2-2 20, Meriweather 0 0-0 0, Cartwright 7 1-1 15, Richardson 7 2-2 16, R.Williams 7 5-6 19, Demic 6 6-8 18, Monroe 5 2-2 12, S.Williams 4 1-13 9, Webster 3 0-0 6, Glenn 4 0-0 8, Copeland 2 D-4, Torist 5-1 10-74, 127 
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Springfield 56, American Int'l 55 76-77-70-223 75-75-73-223 Syracuse 85, Boston Coll. 7 Temple 95, American U. 79 Trinity 70, Hartford 55 17-73-73-223 73 75 75 223 76-72-75-223 Utica 70, Nazareth 64 W. New England 87, E. Connecticut 83 72.79.73-224 73 77-74-22 SOUTH Alabama 79, Vanderbilt 72 Ashland 99, Bellarmine 85 Austin Peay 79, Akron 72 Bluefield St. 87, W. Virginia Tech 72 Centenary 67, NK Louisiana 58 Clemson 38, NC Asheville 27 Coll. of Charleston 92, Claffin 49 E. Kentucky 79, Middle Tenn. 67 E. Tennessee 71, Th. Chatlanooga 67 Elon 65, Mars Hill 52 Erskine 74, Wofford 62 Fairmont St. 103, W. Virginia St. 64 Furman 87, VMI 75 Georgia 77, Mississippi 65 SOUTH 75 75 74-224 75 75 74-224 76 72-76-224 71 74 79-224 76 75 74-225 78 74-73-225 75 74 (4-225 71 79-76-226 71 75 77-226 73 76 77-226 77 73 76-226 <del>17-72-77 - 226</del> 15-78-74 - 227 74-76-77-227 78-73-76-227 Georgia 77, Mississippi 65 Glenville St. 59, U. of Charleston 46 74 18 76 -228 79-74-76-229 77-76-76-229 Howard U. 80, Florida A&M 76 Jackson St. 89, Miss. Valley 75 Kentucky St. 102, Wilberforce 71 Longwood 95, UDC 68 78-74-77-229 75-76-78-229 75-74-80-229 75-78-77-230 78-74-78-230 3 78 80 231

Longwood 95, UDC 68 Mary Washington 94, Bowie St. 90, OT Maryland 82, Virginia 71 Mercer 71, S. Mississippi 70 N. Carolina 96, Duke 71 N. Carolina 51, 44, Wake Porest 41 Old Dominion 71, William & Mary 69 Pembruke St. 81, Coker 53 Salem Coll. 86, Alderson-Broaddus 78 South Carolina 73, W. Kentucky 65, 2 T

Edwards 0 0-0 0, Lonesome 3 4-4 10, Smith 0 2-2 2, Fedell 8 6-10 22, Lewis 3 1-2 7, Scot 5 0-0 10, Williams 2 1-2 5, Flansburg 1 0-0

2. Pate 0.0.0. Totals 30 22.30.82 ANGELO ST. (76) Sutton 3.0.0.6. Burdick 3.0.0.6. Klier 3 1.1.7. Evans 3.1.2.7. Latz 0.0.0., McHale 0.0.0. Battle 7.0.0.14. Gaylon 1 0.0.2. Stillman 5.0.3.10. Tyler 8.8.10.24. Totals 33.10.16.76 Halftime Score — Abilene Christian 39, Angelo St. 33. Fouled out — Klier. Total Fouls — Abilene Christian 18, An-gelo St. 26. A. - 1,000.

5 4.4 14

EAST TEXAS (74) Simmons 5 2-2 12, Roberson 2 0-1 4, Mathews 1 0-0 2, Francis 0 2-2 2, Wil-liams 52 4 12, Waddel 71 2-13, Battle 8-5-8 21, Anderson 1 0-0 2, Scanlan 2 0-1 4. Totals 31 12-20 74. HOWARD PAYNE (82) Wallace 0 0-0, Bonner 5 0-0 10, Bradford 0-0-0, Hopkins 11 5 1030, Bonds 1 0-0 2, Totals 32 18-24 82. rhenix 3 3-3 9, Durham 0 0-0 0, Ashley 1 0-0 2, Totals 32 18-24 82. Ha'ftime Score – Howard Payne 40, E. Texas St. 35, Fouled out – Simmons, Williams, Battle, Phenix, Total Fouls – E. Texas St. 21, Howard Payne 21, A – 1,000

## Heiden's records

LAKE PLACID, N.Y. (AP) - A list of the Olympic speed skating records bro-ken by Eric Heiden of Madison, Wis., in the XIII Winter Games (all distances in meters) 500 — 38.03 seconds (old mark 39.17, Evgeni Kulikov, Soviet Union, 1976) 5,000 — 7 minutes, 2.29 seconds. (old mark 7.22.4, F. Anton Maier, Norway, 1968). 1,000 --- 1: 15.18 (old mark 1: 19.32, Peter Meuiler, United States, 1976). 1,500 --- 1:55.44 (old mark 1:59.38, Jan--Egil Storholt, Norway, 1976) 10,000 — 14, 28, 13 (old mark 14, 50, 59, Piet Kleine, Netherlands, 1976).

NASL at a glance

North American Soccer League Indoor Season At A Glance By The Associated Press All Times EST Exciser Division Eastern Division W L Pct. .833 .667 .583 .250 .167 Tampa Bay Detroit Fort Lauderdale New England

750 667 583 333 167 Memphis Minnesota Tulsa California Los Angeles Saturday's Games Eastern Division Championship Game I Tampa Bay 7, Atlanta 3 Western Division Chami Game 1 Memphis 3

Atlanta

S.C.Aiken 76, Presbyterian 64 S.C.Spartanburg 70, Francis Marion Longhorns take win in track AUSTIN, Texas (AP)

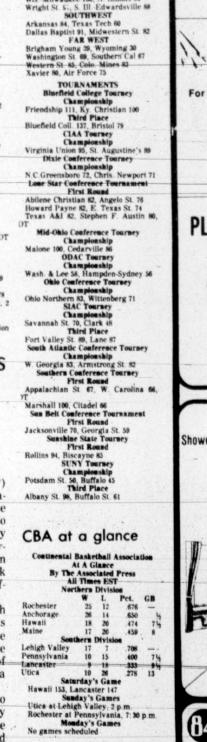
- Sophomore Oskar Jakobsson won both the shot put and the discus to lead Texas to a victory over North Texas, Baylor and Texas Christian in a quadrangular track meet here Saturday afternoon Jakobsson, the high point man in last year's

Southwest Conference championship, won the shot put with a toss of 63-1 and the discus with a throw of 189-4. Jerry Moore added to the Longhorn victory margin by winning the long jump, 22-11/2, and the triple jump with dis-

tance of 45-21/4 Baylor's Bill Hartson won the 400-meter dash in 47.4 and anchored the Bear's winning 1600meter relay.

Three athletes cleared 7-0 in the high jump, buy Jeff. Guy of Texas won the event with the fewest misses. He was followed by Mike Ryan of North **Texas and Desmond** Morris of Texas.

Texas garnered 78 points in the meet, followed by North Texas, 46, Baylor, 42 and TCU with 13.



Stanton loses

#### to Seagraves

LAMESA - Seagraves proved too much for the Stanton Buffaloes Friday night, winning the boys' District 5-A playoff game 60-52.

Seagraves, 14-1, will meet District 6-A kingpin Marfa, 22-7, Tuesday night at 7:30 at Monahans for the b-district championship.



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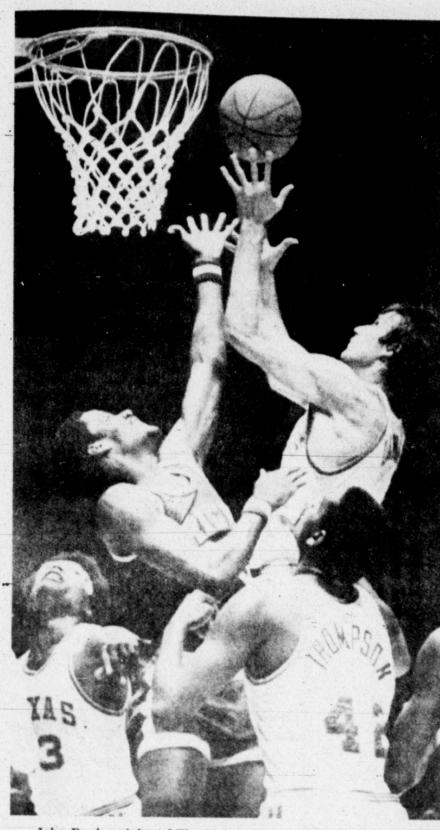
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John Danks, right, of The University of Texas, battles Rice's Donald Bennett for the rebound in Friday's Southwest Conference basketball game in the Superdrum in Austin. The Longhorns stormed to an impressive 76-56 victory. (AP Laserphoto).

## Martina Navratilova still reaching prime

THE MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM, SUN., FEB. 24, 1980



Sport fishing in these United States has been going on for many years, reason being people need the time to get outdoors and relax. Most anglers just enjoy being outdoors. The catching of a fish is just a bonus. Not catching any fish doesn't normally make a man or a woman go crazy. But it's always fun to catch fish.

Even though it's great being in the wilds trying to match wits with a fish, not catching one or enough isn't the end of the world. But to make fishing a little more enjoyable, the folks at Zebco and this columnist have put together some tips that might help you come away from your favorite lake with some braggin'-size catches.

Factors which influence catching fish have a lot to do with present conditions. Bottom cover such as stumps and brush, weeds, water temperature, season and everything else around you affect fishing.

Some specific areas are:

COVER - There are two kinds of fish - those which use cover and those that don't. The important thing here is to define the fish you're after and categorize its habits.

WATER TEMPERATURE - It's usually as important in saltwater fishing as in freshwater angling. Basically, freshwater fish are not as active in extremely cold water as they are in warmer water. When water temperature gets down into the low 40s, the bodily functions of fish



slow up and they don't require as much food. Study the kinds of fish you're after and learn their habits.

SEASONAL MIGRATING - There are times of the year when certain parts of lakes or rivers are void of various types of fish. Migrations are caused by different reasons. They mean that fish are creatures of seasonal habits. Plan your fishing around the migration pattern.

**AVALIABILITY OF FOOD** - Fish have to eat, just like people do. And when there's no bait in an area, there aren't going to be many fish. It's that simple. Study the fish, then figure out where that particular kind of bait is most apt to be.

BEST BAITS - This is a tough one because there are very few things fish won't bite on at one time or another. If fish are feeding on a certain kind of insect, use a fly that looks like that insect. In any type of fishing, the best bait to use is the bait that's most in abundance in the area you're fish-

WHY FISH BITE - There are times when fish will bite when they don't have to eat. Largemouth bass will often strike out of reaction to a swimming bait when, indeed, they're stuffed so full of food they wouldn't have any place to put their new din-ner. Just because fish aren't hungry, doesn't mean they won't bite. If you see or know that there are fish in an area, keep casting to them and try to make them mad enough to hit the bait

# **Two Padre hurlers** can entertain too

SAN DIEGO (AP) - Trading their gloves for guitars, San Diego-Padres pitchers John D'Acquisto and Eric Rasmussen spent the off-season playing to a different kind of crowd.

They formed a five-man band and found themselves as major local attractions in less than a month.

"Those packed houses really turned us on," said D'Acquisto, a 28-year-old reliever who gave up a bank job to play in the band.

But, when your band is named "Wild Pitch," one can expect some off-days. Like baseball, show biz can have its deflating moments.

One night, while appearing before a capacity crowd, nothing went right.

'Right off the bat," recalled D'Acquisto, "the lead guitarist broke a string and went out of tune. Then someone else broke a string. Then mine went. Then Eric's went. And the amplifier went out.

#### Lee Boosters meet in Center Tuesday

The Midland Lee Booster Club will hold its spring sports meeting Tuesday, Feb. 26, at 7:30 p.m. in the Lee Youth Center.

Parents, friends and all Lee supporters are invited. Coaches and team members from track, tennis, golf, gymnastics, baseball and swimming will be on hand.

"Everything blew up that night. We lost a lot of people. It was like waiting your whole life to pitch in the World Series, then walking four straight hitters.

The band got its name from D'Acquisto, whose career has been checkered by control problems. The group was born in 1978, when Rasmussen was traded to San Diego by St. Louis. "We'd take our guitars on the road and spend hours singing and strumming," said D'Acquisto.

Rasmussen, 27, has never had a guitar lesson, but picked up quickly from D'Acquisto, who took his first lesson at age 12 and started a garage band in San Diego 12 years ago.

"All of a sudden some of the othen players said, 'Hey, you guys are pretty good,"' remembered D'Acquisto.

Upon teaming up with three local musicians last fall, they decided to offer a contemporary musical fare from blue grass to jazz. "We figured early on that if we showed versatility early, we could build a reputation faster," said D'Acquisto. "And we felt we had to play everything to satisfy a lot of different people who would come out to see us because we were baseball players."

After refining their talents, "Wild Pitch" went job-hunting. The group landed its first job in short order and began drawing large crowds. By late December, it was signed to appear at a top San Diego nightclub for New Year's weekend.

"That was the high point," said Rasmussen, who believes the group's success may hinge on another factor.

Howard Payne, 21-6, also got 16

Henry Battle scored 21 points for

ACU, Howard Payne take tourney victories

HUNTSVILLE, Texas (AP) - Rodney Fedell's 22 points powered topseeded Abilene Christian to a 82-76 win over Angelo State Saturday in the Lone Star Conference Tournament and second-ranked Howard Payne whipped East Texas State 82-74 in another first-round game.

In today's semifinal round, Abilene Christian and Howard Payne will meet the winners of Saturday night clashes between Southwest Texas-Sam Houston and Texas A&I-Stephen F. Austin respectively.

Fedell led five ACU players in double figures as the Wildcats, 24-3, hit 58 percent of their shots from the field. John Lewis put the Wildcats ahead to stay on a rebound shot with 5:12 remaining in the first half. ACU led 39-33 at the half and led by as much as

Heiden against

13 points in the second half.

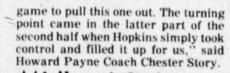
"I was satisfied with the win and I got a chance to rest a few of my key players," said ACU Coach Willard Tate, who shuttled 11 players into the game

Tommie Tyler scored 24 points for Angelo State, which finished the season with a 5-22 mark.

Junior guard Gary Hopkins scored 30 points for Howard Payne and allowed the Yellow Jackets to gain control of the game midway through the second half.

East Texas overcame a seven-point deficit to lead by four, 51-47 and 55-51. However, Hopkins' layup with 8:25 remaining pulled Howard Payne even at 55-55 and Ronnie Phenix hit two free throws to give the Yellow Jackets a lead they never relinquished.

"We really had to be on top of our



Midland fighters capture 5 bouts

PECOS - The Midland Boxing Club fought up a storm Friday night during first-day action in the Pecos-Barstow Boxing Club tournament, winning five bouts and losing one

According to MBC coach Rick Fleetwood, nine boxers were scheduled to fight late Saturday night.

One of the winners Friday night was Felix Munoz, a highly-ranked Junior Olympics 105-pounder who earned a unanimous decision over Junior Pillado of Fort Stockton. "He just whipped this kid," said Flee-

East Texas, which finished the season 9-17

twood of his prized pupil.

points from Joe Babineaux.

Other MBC winners were Jody Gill, who decisioned Bruce Callaway of Monahans, Benny Long, who grabbed a unanimous decision over Gilbert Diaz of P-B, Abel Lozano, who bagged a unanimous decision over Joel Espudo of Monahans and 137-pound Kevin Taylor, who TKO'd Rico Hernandez in the second round of their bout.

Bill McFarland was the MBC loser, absorbing a TKO to talented Robert Rubio of P-B.

HOUSTON (AP) - Martina Navratilova, the top-ranked women's tennis player in the world, says she won't stay in the game past her prime.

That will be little consolation for other players entered in this week's \$150,000 Women's Pro Tennis Tournament in The Summit . Navratilova figures she hasn't even reached her prime.

"I would try to leave on top if 1 could," said the defending Wimbledon champion. "I think once I realize that I can't get any better and from then on it would be downhill, then I'd get out. It would be too hard knowing that you might not be able to hit a shot that you could have hit two years earlier.

Navratilova is on top - and still climbing. She has won 29 consecutive singles matches and eight straight tournaments and, in that string, has lost only three sets. In the Houston tournament, she has never lost in 20

singles matches and will be going for her fifth consecutive championship. The tournament, with \$30,000 going to the singles winner, begins Monday

with finals scheduled Sunday. Six of the world's top 10 players are entered in the tournament, including No. 2-ranked Tracy Austin. Others are Billie Jean King, No. 5; Wendy Turnbull, No. 6; Dianne Fromholtz,

No. 7, and Sue Barker, No. 9. "When Tracy is playing in a tournament it is a tough tournament and. whén Billie Jean is playing, it's a tough tournament," Navratilova said

Two of the three sets Navratilova has lost during her string have been to King. Navratilova has won all four Women's Pro Tour tournaments in which she has played this year - in Kansas City, Chicago, Los Angeles and Oakland. She defeated Virginia Wade 6-3, 6-2 in last year's championship match here.

## Olympic boycott

LAKE PLACID, N.Y. (AP) - Eric Heiden, who swept the Winter Olympics with five gold medals in speed skating, said Saturday he's against a United States boycott of the 1980 Summer Games in Mo-

"I don't think politics and sports should be together," said the 21-year-old champion from Madison, Wis.

"It's too bad people have decided the U.S. should boycott the Games. Here are athletes who have been training all their lives for two weeks, and someone who doesn't really know what's going on in the athletes' minds all of a sudden says, 'you guys aren't going to show up there because we made a mistake or someone's done something.'

"If I were an Olympic prospect going into the Summer Games, I'd be really disappointed and probably I'd feel really disappointed with the government

President Carter has said United States athletes will not participate in the Summer Games at Moscow because the Soviet Union failed to meet his deadline of Feb. 20 for withdrawing Russian troops from Afghanistan

Printed in 115 A

Moto-cross set for today The first program of scheduled to start at 12

the 1980 Westside Opti- noon. mist moto-cross season Tickets are \$3 for is Sunday at Midland adults and \$1 for children Moto-Cross Park and top less than 12 and are good riders from West Texas for the entire day's racand New Mexico are ex- ing card.

pected to converge for the "all classes" event. volve novices and pros on Practice will begin at a variety of different

Competitiion will in-10:30 a.m. and races are sized machines.

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PAGE 6B

# Decker apologetic over not breaking 800-meter record

SAN DIEGO (AP) - Mary Decker raced into the record books again in the 880-yard event at the San Diego Invitational Track Meet, but she was apologetic for not toppling a second mark.

"I'm disappointed I didn't break the 800-meter record, too," said Decker, who Friday night came within a half-second of the indoor record set last week by the Soviet Union's Olga Vakrusheva.

But Decker, 21, had the sellout crowd of 12,000 cheering as she crossed the finish line in the women's 880 in 1:59.7. She was the first woman to break two minutes in the event

Decker's mark in the 880 was the third indoor best she has set in a month.

In other meet highlights, Larry Myricks of Mississippi College bettered his indoor long jump mark with a leap of 27-6 and Kenya's Mike Boit equalled the 880-yard indoor record of 1: 47.9.

The feature race, the men's mile, turned into a tactical race, costing the crowd a chance to see another record.

Tanzania's Filbert Bayi, after leading most of the way, held off-Eamonn Coghlan of Ireland and John Walker of New Zealand to win in 3: 55.5. It was Coghlan's second straight loss, after a 15-race victory string that spanned three years.

Bayi, making a comeback after a year of illness and injury, said the pace was "slower than I expected." Once he got the lead late in the race, he held off Walker by going wide at the curves.

Coghlan, who had won 28 of 31 indoor miles or 1,500 meter races since 1975, said he tried to slip through an opening on three occasions, but found the way blocked.

Myricks' record leap came on his last attempt.

"That 27-6 is in the past," said Myricks. "I feel the sky is the limit. If I start thinking we are not going to go to the Olympics, my training would be ruined."

Decker said that she already has other plans should the United States decide to boycott the Summer Games.

"If I can't go to the Olympics, what I really want is the 1,500-meter world record," she said.

Earlier this month, Decker shattered the mile indoor mark and the 1,500-meter record.

## U.S. netters clinch zone title

MEXICO CITY (AP) - The heavily favored United States Davis Cup tennis team clinched its North American Zone final series against Mexico Saturday, as the world's No.1-ranked doubles team of John McEnroe and Peter Fleming outlasted Raul Ramirez and Marcelo Lara 6-3, 6-3, 10-12, 4-6, 6-2.

The victory gave the Americans an insurmountable 3-0 lead in the best-of-five series. The United States has won the coveted Cup in each of the past two years.

The United States had jumped to a 2-0 advantage in the opening singles matches Friday

now meaningless, are doubles. However, the scheduled Sunday, with loss of the marathon McEnroe slated to op-third set ended pose Lara and Gerulaitis McEnroe's record of 38 supposed to play Ra- consecutive sets won. He mirez. However, with the had lost only one other outcome of the series de- set, the first doubles he cided, there may be ever played, against changes in the lineup. Chile, in 1978. The doubles victory in-

markable Davis Cup rec- meetings against the triumphs and three in series.

Sugar Creek

The victory was the goals.

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creased McEnroe's re- Americans' 23rd in 26

Maggard, a former Olympic shotputter, also told Carter, "I wish to further record my concern with the apparent continuing decision of the athletes. the USOC leadership to engage in delaying tac- and White House repre-

## Indiana takes 65-61 victory over Michigan

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) — Indiana's Mike Woodson pumped in 24 points as the Hoosiers kept their Big Ten Conference title hopes alive with a 65-61 basketball victory over Michigan Saturday.

The 19th-ranked Hoosiers raised their Big Ten record to 11-5 and their overall mark to 18-7.

as the Hoosiers held Big Ten scoring leader Mike McGee to four points.

who had upset 15th-ranked Purdue Thursday night, closed within three points in the first five minutes of the second half as McGee quickly hit three field

Marty Bodnar's shot from the corner pulled Michigan within 44-43 with 13:07 left to play, but McGee ord to 14-0 - 11 singles Mexicans in their long turned the ball over and Butch Carter scored on an easy layup for Indiana

national policy. "It would appear that NCAA offering facilities ciation, in a letter to the USOC leadership is President Carter, has ac- arrogating to itself decithe USOC leadership is

cused the U.S. Olympic sions affecting this coun-Committee of "render- try's foreign policy. Furing disservice to U.S. ther, the USOC is rendering disservice to U.S. Dave Maggard, the athletes by delaying for University of California almost two months a deathletic director who cision which the USOC

THE MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM, SUN., FEB. 24, 1980

serves as the NCAA's can and should make delegate on the USOC now. Executive Committee, Maggard, in discusmade public Saturday sing his letter, said, "The the letter he wrote, dated USOC shouldn't be in po-Friday, on behalf of the sition to second-guess the

(AP) — The National

Collegiate Athletic Asso-

athletes.'

NCAA.

Olympics.

President's foreign poli-Maggard wrote that the NCAA supported The NCAA, through

Carter's decision that Maggard, asked on Feb. this country should boy-19 that the USOC Execucott the Summer Olymtive Board call a meeting pics at Moscow and that immediately to act on the organization pledged Carter's requests. Mag-"immediate assistance gard said he received a in the organization of alreply Thursday from F. ternative international Don Miller, USOC execugames for those Ameritive director, saying the can athletes who othermatter couldn't be taken up until April when the wise would have participated in the Moscow USOC House of Dele-

gates meets. "We don't feel that's right," Maggard said. dragging its feet on this and it could really hurt

several days, with the games. In his letter, Maggard and managerial persontold the President that

Three are named to Hall of Fame

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (AP) - Oscar Robertson, Jerry West and Jerry Lucas, former All-Americans, Olympic teammates and former pro greats, were named Saturday to the Naismith Basketball Hall of Fame.

Also elected from a list of 24 nominees were Lester Harrison, a life-long contributor to basketball as a player, coach, owner and promoter; J. Dallas Shirley a top referee for three decades, and the late Everett Shelton, a one-time coach.

The six will be inducted April 28, bringing to 121 the number enshrined at the Hall of Fame on the Springfield College campus.

All-Americans Robertson of Cincinnati, West of West Virginia and Lucas of Ohio State, starred on the 1960 Olympic team, regarded by many as the best ever to represent the United States, before going on to become super stars in the National Basketball Association.

Robertson was named to the NBA All-Star team 11 times and was three-time most valuable player in the league. He played with the Cincinnati Royals and the Milwaukee Bucks.

West, a sharp-shooting guard known as "Mr. "We believe the USOC is Clutch," starred for the Los Angeles Lakers for 14 years, becoming the league's third leading scorer in history with 25,192 points before retiring in 1974. He coached the Lakers for three years and now is the He added that NCAA team's assistant general manager.

Lucas, now an evangelistic minister in Playa Del Ray, Calif., became one of the few NBA players to break the 10,000 mark in both points and rebounds.

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Indiana led by as many as 17 points in the first half Indiana led 36-29 at halftime but the Wolverines,

tics in its response to sentatives have been in



NCAA accuses Olympic Committee

when McEnroe beat Ra mirez 6-4, 6-4, 6-3 and Vitas Gerulaitis defeated Lara 6-1, 6-2, 5-7, 6-2. The final two singles

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ing to Scouting the values you have noted that the medal is the highest received in service to others in Scouting," Pomeroy said. ". member, we are in God's work."

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"The value of Scouting is in return- nizing the Silver Wreath recipients, award given by an NESA

Named Scoutmaster of the Year was Hubert Donaway, Scoutmaster of Troop 74 in Odessa.

**RECEIVING** the Silver Wreath awards were Gerald "Rod" Stephenson, assistant Scoutmaster of Troop 152 in Midland and chairman of the Buffalo Trail Council's NESA chapter, and Odessan Charles Ross, a council commissioner who has 45 years experience in Scouting. Stephenson has worked for more than a quarter of a century in Scouting. Donaway has been in Scouting for more than 20 years.

Jim Stovall, NESA officer and the event's emcee, pointed out that only one out of 100 Boy Scouts ever attain the rank of Eagle. "I think that's a pretty select group," he said. Steven Odom, the council's Scout

PERSONAL, To Mary:

will not pay for the newspape

THE 1979-vintage Eagles recognized at the banquet hail from Midland, Odessa, Big Spring, Midkiff, Colorado City, Alpine and Fort

Davis. Scoutmaster awards in previous years were presented to Grover Springer of Troop 10, Lenorah, 1979; William Slattery of Troop 152, Midland, 1978; and Thurman Atchley of Troop 269, Odessa, 1977.

Past NESA recipients were veteran Midland Eagles and Scout leaders John E. Crosby Jr. and Jimmy Sto-vall, 1979; D.D. Dorris, 1978, and A.L. "Ike" McCarroll, 1977. The council, which covers 18 West

Texas counties, is made up of 1,629 Scouts in 100 Boy Scouts of America troops; 898 Explorer Scouts in 50 posts; and 2,806 Cub Scouts in 100 packs. The council is headquartered in Midland.

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Midland County Tax Assessor-Collector Elino Linebarger checks over a few of the miles of records stored in the county tax office. Linebarger will retire when his term ends this year after 15 years in a job he calls "a real working position." (Staff Photo by Brian Hendershot)

## Linebarger planning to take life easy

#### **By SUSAN TOTH** Staff Writer

Anne Adams

Dresses.

At the end of his term this year, Midland County Tax Assessor-Collector Elmo Linebarger plans to just sit back, relax and start fishing.

After 15 years in Midland's tax office, the change will do him good.

"It's a working job," he said of the position he has held since he was appointed to fill an unexpired term in 1965.

"There's always something on your desk that needed doing a week ago."

In 1966, Linebarger was the first Republican tax assessor-collector elected in Texas and, in his tenure, he's seen the scope and size of the tax office change considerably.

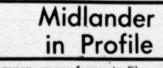
One major problem for people working in the tax offices, he noted, is the Texas Legislature.

"OUR LAWMAKERS GO to Austin and change about half the amendments to the tax laws every two years," he noted. "Then about the time you get the new forms printed, they change them again." And for the tax collector, keeping track of the

forms is a major undertaking.

for voter registration, auto registration, liquor licenses, deed and title transfers and registering boats and trailers.

means opportunity for many businesses. In the tax



THE MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM, SUN., FEB. 24, 1980

LEGAL NOTICES Thence along the curved boundary Delta Angle = 90° 00 left. Radius = 30 feet, chord distance = 42 43 feet, chord bear. Thence N. 49° 56 30° W. arc length = 47.12 feet to a point of tangency: Thence N. 49° 56 30° W. is 39 feet to an ell corner this tract; Thence N. 49° 56 30° E. 60 feet to an angle point this tract; Thence along the curved boundary Delta angle = 25° 50 34' left. Radius = 30 feet, chord distance = 13.42 feet, chord bear. Thence along the curved boundary Delta and along the east right-of-way line of State then distance = 13.42 feet, chord bear. Thence along the curved boundary Delta and along the east right-of-way line of State Highway 158 (The Andrews Highway). Thence along the curved boundary Delta and along the east right-of-way line of State Highway 158 (The Andrews Highway). Thence along the curved boundary Delta and along the east right-of-way line of State Highway 158 (The Andrews Highway). Thence along the curved boundary Delta and along the curve being as follows. Cen-tral Angle of 50° 24'. Tangent Distance of 339 4 feet. Radius of 1146.28 feet, and Degree of 5° 00'. for a distance of 43.7 feet to an angle point; Thence V and the curve and the set in asphalt pavement. corner this tract: Thence N 40° 03 30° E. 60 feet to an angle point this tract: Thence along the curved boundary Delta Angle  $= 25^{\circ}$  50 31′ feft, Radius = 30 feet, chord distance = 13.42 feet, chord bear-ing = 8 62° 51 47′ E. are length = 13.53feet to a point of curvature: Thence along the curved boundary Delta Angle  $= 27^{\circ}$  11 1 right, Radius = 70 feet, chord distance = 32.90 feet, chord bear-trai Angle of 50° 24′. Tangent Distance of 32.41 feet, thadius = 70 feet, chord distance = 32.90 feet, chord bear-ing = 8 62° 11 31′. E. are length = 33.21feet to an angle point: Thence N. 40° 03′ 30° E. 224 01 feet to an ell corner this tract; Thence N. 40° 63° 70°. K 520 10 feet to an ell corner this tract; Thence along the curved boundary Delta Angle  $= 68^{\circ}$  02° 88° right, Radius = 526.27Thence N. 40° 53° 04°. K 520 10 feet to an ell corner this tract; Thence along the curved boundary Delta Angle  $= 68^{\circ}$  02° 88° right, Radius = 522.37feet to anold sistance = 77.43 feet, chord bearing  $= N. 44^{\circ}25'$  34′. E. arc length = 32.21freet, chord distance = 77.43 feet, chord bearing  $= N. 44^{\circ}25'$  34′. E. arc length = 32.21freet, chord distance = 77.43 feet, chord bearing  $= N. 44^{\circ}25'$  34′. E. arc length = 32.21freet, chord distance = 77.43 feet, chord bearing  $= N. 44^{\circ}25'$  34′. E. arc length = 32.21freet, chord distance = 77.43 feet, chord bearing  $= N. 44^{\circ}25'$  34′. E. arc length = 32.21feet to the PT for said curve, a nait set in asphalt pavement at the south ward extension of the east right-of-way line the of Kent S1. for a corner of this survey. 7.8 4518 SIZES 101/2-201/2 by Anne Adams Thence along the curved boundary Delta Angle =  $08^{\circ}02^{\circ}08^{\circ}$  right, Radius = 525 s7 feet, chord distance = 77 43 feet, chord bearing = N 44° 25° 34° E, arc length = 77.50 feet to a point, Thence N, 04° 58° 30° W 12.25 feet to an angle point this tract; Thence N, 04° 58° 30° W 12.25 feet to an angle point this tract; Thence S, 85° 03° 30° W 12.25 feet to an of the east right of way line of Kent St. for a distance of 44.0 feet to a nail survey. THENCE N, 15° 35° W with the extension of the east right of way line of Kent St. for a distance of 44.0 feet to a nail corner this tract; Thence S, 85° 03° 30° W 182.82 feet to a point of curvature; thord distance = 42.43 feet, chord bear-ring = N, 19° 36° 30° W, arc length = 47.12 Thence N, 04° 58° 30° W, 20 feet to an ell toorner this tract; Thence S, 85° 03° W. 20 feet to an ell toorner of this survey, from which point the original NE corner of the "HENCE S, 74° 54° E 1250 feet; Thence S, 85° 03° W, 80 feet to an ell toorne S, 85° 03° W. 80 feet to an ell The newly shaped shoulder is the focus of fashion interest now. See how gracefully it curves into a double-buttoned band neckline. Sew this for spring! Printed Pattern 4518 Half Sizes 10<sup>4</sup>2, 12<sup>1</sup>4, 14<sup>1</sup>2, 16<sup>1</sup>5, 18<sup>1</sup>2, 20<sup>1</sup>2, Size 14<sup>1</sup>2, (bust 37) takes 3 yards 45 inch fabric \$1.75 for each pattern. Add 50¢ for each pattern for first-class airmail and handling. Send to: THENCE S 50 31 First. Thence S 55 03 30 W 80 feet to an ell 137 3 feet-to a 1/2 reinf. bar set in the west right-of way line of North virey. 

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 Thence A. 93' 56 30° W. 142 82 feet to an angle point this tract.

 Thence A. 93' 56 30° W. 142 82 feet to an angle point this tract.

 Thence A. 93' 56 30° W. 142 82 feet to an angle point this tract.

 Thence A. 94' 56 30° W. 142 82 feet to an point of tangency.

 Thence N. 19' 56' 50° W. 1338.46 feet to a point of curvature.

 Thence N. 19' 56' 50° W. 1338.46 feet to a point of curvature.

 Chry of Midland J. W. McCullough Clipser to a point of curvature.

 Chry of Midland S2 66' W., arc length = 25.78 feet to a point of curvature.

 Thence A. 95' 52' 62' W., arc length = 25.78 feet to a point of curvature.

 Thence A. 95' 52' 62' W., arc length = 25.78 feet to a point of curvature.

 Thence A. 96' to a point of curvature.

 Dept. 181 Midland Reporter-Telegram 243 West 17 St., New York, NY 10011. Print NAME, ADDRESS, ZIP. SIZE, and STYLE NUMBER. Busy women, the fastest-to-sew fashions are in our NEW SPRING SUMMER PATTERN CATALOG! tops, jackets, pants Plus \$1.75 free pattern coupon feet to a point of curvature. Thence along the curved boundary Delta Angle = 08\* 40' 37'' right, Radius = 488.35 Send \$1 for Catalog 127-Afghans 'n' Doilies \$1.50 129-Quick/Easy Transfers \$1.50 130-Sweaters-Sizes 38-56 \$1.50 feet, chord distance ~ 73.87 feet, chord bearing = S. 60° 32' 43' W., arc length = 73.95 feet to a point of tangency; Thence S 61° 53' W 201 72 feet to the most 132-Quilt Originals \$1.50 estern northwest corner this trac Thence N. 25° 07' W. 68' feet to an angle oint this tract LEGAL NOTICES Thence along the curve boundary Delta Angle = 89° 53-24° left, Radius = 20 feet, chord distance = 28.26, chord bearing =  $N.19^{\circ}$  56 18' E, arc length = 31.38 feet to NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING N. 19° 56° 18° E. arc length = 31.38 feet to a point of tangency. There ex. 25° 00° 24° W. 1013.45 feet to a point of curvature: There ea long the curved boundary. Delta Angle = 32° 17° 11° right, Radius = 339.60 feet, chord distance = 299.27 feet, chord bearing = N. 01° 08° 12° E. arc length = 306.91 feet to a point of tangency. There ex. 27° 16° 47° E. 221.97 feet to a point of curvature. There ea long the curved boundary Delta Angle = 40° 55° 34° left, Radius = 30 feet, chord distance = 20.93 feet, chord bear ing = N. 06° 19° E. arc length = 1.43 feet The City Council of the City of Midland, Texas, will hold a public hearing at 1-15 p.m., Tuesday, March 11, 1980 in the Council Chamber, City Hall, on a request for a zone change on the following de-cented encounter scribed property. From: "PD" (Planned District) for an Office Center and IP-3, Industrial Park



Janitorial Service WILL clean your personal home, rent al units, offices or new construction Roofing Reasonable, professional service. Call 685-0725, Diana or Mac. The Broom Closet. WORK GUARANTEED PAGE 3C

Miscellaneous Service

RN's LVN's

**Nurse Aides** 

Companions Private Duty-Home or Hospita Hospital Staffing 24 Hour Care Availa

Employment Opp

UPJOHN

Call Anytime

2217 N. Big Spring 563-068

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Large enough to serve-

small enough to care.

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Septic Tank Service

COMPLETE septic system tion with heavy duty concret State and county approved. J guaranteed. Devore Brother and Construction, 683-9399.

Sewing & Alterations

WOOTEN SEPTIC SYSTEMS. Com plete septic system installation. Back hoes, dump trucks, local-long dis-tance. Marvin Wooten, 683-0038 or 683-5732

LIGHT sewing and alterations done in my home. 694-7470.

563-0838 684-5868

682-7391

SPECIAL OFFER!

lb.

SERVICE AVAILABLE 8 to 6

**RJs LAUNDROMAT** 

Part time

& full time

SERVICES

Available

SM

Midlander	Easement between Lot 1, Block 3, Ear- hart Drive and Pliska Drive, Pliska	Midland County Toyas described by		trucks. 683-5004 or 682-5182. CARLTON'S Backhoe Service.	Janitorial Service	difioning work. Licensed and bonded. Fast dependable service. 694-7908.	
in Profile	One, Industrial Park, Regional Air Ter-	metes and bounds as follows; Beginning at a one-half inch (%"), iron	NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING The City Council of the City of Midland,	697-1994. All types of excavation, state approved septic system, Swim-Tron	WILL clean your personal home, rent- al units, offices or new construction.	Roofing	Roofing
III TIONIC	minal, Midland, Texas, recorded in Vol. 3, page 65 of the Plat Records of Midland	pin at a point in the north right of way line of U. S. Highway 80, said point being.	Texas, will hold a public hearing at 1 35 p.m., Tuesday, March 11, 1980, in the	swimming pool sales and installation.	Reasonable, professional service. Call 685-0725, Diana or Mac. The Broom	WORK GUARANTEED	FREE ESTIMATES
office, it means more forms to file.	County, Texas; Texaco Inc. described as follows: Bound-	the southwest corner of Midland-Odessa Regional Air Terminal, and from which	Council Chamber, City Hall, on a request for a zone from a "PD" (Planned District	WEST TEXAS	Closet.		TALL LOTIMATES
adjetration list abandes avery year Linchanger	ed by Railroad Spur and Utility ease- ment and Lots 1 and 2, Block 6, LaForce	the northeast corner of Section 8, Block 40, T-2-S, T&P Ry, Co, Survey, Midland	for a housing project) to an amended planned district for a housing project on	TRACTOR AND	Lawn & Garden Service	BLPP	OOFING
	Blvd., Lindbergh, and Wright Drive; Terminal Warehouse, Inc. described as-	County, Texas, bears N 58' 48' F. a	Lot 1, Block 1, Shiloh Subdivision, City of	TRENCHER All types of trenching and dig	POLK Tilling Service. Yard, gardens and cut new flower beds and soil aera-	Dark	0011110
automobile transfore a wook while colling license	follows: Bounded by Lots 1 and 3, Block 4, Wright Drive and Pilot Avenue;	W. a distance of 3747 feet; Thence N. 30° 56' W. along the west	of Scharbauer Dr., west of "C" Street. CITY OF MIDLAND.	ging with custom plow-	tion. 684-3976.		
renewals for 70,000 cars a year.	Drill Site No. 4 described as follows: Bounded by Lots 6 and 7, Block 5, La-	boundary of Midland-Odessa Regional	J. W. McCullough,	ing, disking, and shredding. 563-0688.	RED Oak and Live Oak trees for sale. 915-643-1494.	TIMBERLINE TEAR	OFFS WOOD CEDAR
That's in addition to keeping up with assessing new	Force Blvd. and Earhart Drive; Post Office Property described as fol-	Air Terminal a distance of 920.02 feet to a point;	City Secretary (February 24, 1980)		RAIN Gauge Sprinkler Systems. Free estimates, Licensed irrigator, Land	COMPOSITION P	ATCHING SHAKES
construction and additions in the city's growing	lows: Bounded by Lot 27, Block 5, La-	Thence N. 0° 28 30° E. a distance of 387.85 feet to a point,		Electric Service	scape service available. Phone		
	bergh Drive; and	Thence S 89* 32 E 410.00 feet to a point;	NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING	maintenance. Reasonable prices. Call Tom at 697-6559 after 6.	682-6957 after 5. CHARLIE Brown Lawn Service. Tree		LL
	Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. de- scribed as follows: Bounded by Lots (	Thence N. 65 <sup>s</sup> 52 <sup>o</sup> 6 <sup>o</sup> E. 605 74 feet to an angle point this tract:	The City Council of the City of Midland, Texas, will hold a public hearing at 2:45		topping, tree cleaning, alley cleaning, flower bed work. Complete landscap	DAY OF	RNIGHT
are being phased into most sections of the tax	and 5, Block 4, LaForce Blvd, and Lind- bergh Drive, as indicated on the plat of	Thence N. 40° 03' 30" E. 755.50 feet to an angle point this tract.	p.m., Tuesday, March 11, 1980, in the Council Chamber, City Hall, on a request	ALL TYPES	ing. Barnyard fertilizer for sale. 682-4587.		
	Unit Two. Industrial Park, Regional Air Terminal, Midland, Texas, recorded in	Thence N 55' 04' 20' E' 233 42 feet to an angle point this tract:	for a Specific Use Permit presently zoned "PD" (Planned District for Transitional	ELECTRICAL WIRING Residential or commer-		DONALD BOYD	STEVE PEEL
voter registration lists, for listance, are recorded	Vol. 3, page 66, Plat Records of Midland County, Texas:	Thence N. 04' 56' 30' W. 1449.93 feet to a point for the southwest corner of this	District for Commercial Development) for a Lounge or Nightclub including the	cial.	EUGENE H. REID	697-3492	694-0323
"But if you happen to lose a voter off that tang and	Armed Forces Reserve Center, Lot 1 and 2, Block 7, described as follows; Bounded	tract;	sale and on-premises consumption of al- coholic beverages on Lots 11 and 12,		Tree & Shrubbery Service Topping, Trimming & Removal	G. W. Roofing. Let us repair your old	
he goes to vote, he's unhappy," Linebarger said.	by LaForce Blvd., Windecker Street,	Thence along the curved boundary line Delta Angle = 70° 07' 22'' right, Radius =	Block 2, Brunson Place Addition, desig- nated as 500 E. Nobles.	ditioning work. Licensed, 683-7995	103 East Nobles	roof or build you a new roof. All work guaranteed. Call 697-4253 or 694-1183.	Sewing Machine Repair
I guess I in a little old fashioned, he added. "I	Wright Drive and Airways Drive; Drill Site No. 3 described as follows:	150.00 feet, chord distance = 172.33 feet, chord bearing = N. 30' 07' 11'' E., arc	CITY OF MIDLAND J. W. McCullough	Fences	684-8110	ROOFING by Danny	EXPERT REPAIR
like a permanent record like those cards. "And as long as I have any influence here, we'll	Bounded by Lots 1, 6, 7, Block 10, and Airways Drive as indicated on the plat of	l length = 183.58 feet to a point; Thence N 04' 56' 30'' W 690.83 feet to a	City Secretary	FENCE repair. Wood or brick. Free	After 6 weekdays & anytime Sunday	Composition-hot gravel-patios	SERVICE
always keep the permanent record on file."	Unit Three, Industrial Park, Regional Air Terminal, Midland, Texas, recorded	point of curvature this tract. Thence along the curved boundary line	(February 24, 1980)	estimates call 694-2442 after 5pm.	Masonry Work	For free estimates. Call 684-4259	ALL WORK GUARANTEED SALES: NEW & USED
In fact, files take up a major amount of room in the	in Vol. 3, page 67 of the Plat Records of Midland County, Texas:	Delta Angle = 70° 07 22'' left, Radius = 150 feet, chord distance = 172.33 feet,	PUBLIC INFORMATION MEETING MIDLAND AIRPARK	Hauling	TALL City Masonry, All types, Call	TALL City Roofing Repair. All work guaranteed. Free estimates. Call	Sewing Machines & Cabinets 305 SPRABERRY ST.
basement tax office at the Midland County Court-	Drill Site No. 2 described as follows: Bounded by Lots 4 and 5, Block 12 and	chord bearing = N. 40" 00' 11' W., arc	An informational meeting for the pub-	LIGHT Hauling. Trash, tree limbs, etc. Call 682-3567.	684-9683.	682-6504.	Free pick up and delivery
house. A bank of filing cabinets contains an assess-	Pliska Drive, as indicated on the plat of Unit Four, Industrial Park, Regional Air	length = 183.58 feet to a point of tangency this tract.	lic will be held February 29, 1980 at 10:00 A.M. in the conference room at	LIGHT hauling and moving; trash,	MASONRY, all kinds. Specializing in stone and brick fireplaces. Free esti-	V&R Roofing and Painting Company. Any type of roofing or painting. Free	Call 8am to 9pm 694-3260
stansnorm is filled with house of negistration presists	Terminal, Midland, Texas recorded in	Thence N. 04° 56' 30' W at 289.07 feet cross the southern boundary line of said	the Terminal Office Building at Mid- land Regional Airport. This meeting is	trash barrels, tree limbs, etc. Yard work. 683-6779.	mates, all work guaranteed. 563-3227. LET us figure your rock veneer, stone	estimates. Bonded. 685-0581; 682-0268.	SEWING MACHINE SUPPLY
for every auto license sold in Midland County since	Vol. 3, page 68 of the Plat Records of Midland County, Texas;	Section 5, the southeast corner Section 5 bears N. 74° 17' E. 344.01 feet, in all 979.51	to present the preliminary forecasts		and cement work. Also patios and stone fences, etc. Pete Wallis,	BROWN Roofing Saves Money. You furnish material, we the labor. Compo-	Under New Ownership
1970. Boxes and file cabinets are sequestered in	Windecker Research described as fol- lows: Bounded on North by the north	feet to a point of curvature this tract; Thence along the curved boundary line	and land use plans proposed for the the Limited Airport Master Plan for	PAINT and repair on Saturday and	683-5777.	sition shingles only. Phone 697-7409.	SALES & SERVICE Expert Repair Service
	boundary line of Unit Five, Industrial Park, Regional Air Terminal, Midland,	Delta Angle = 61' 30' right, Radius = 433.36 feet, chord length = 443.15; chord	Midland Airpark currently being pre- pared. Public input in the preparation	Sunday. Call 337-8263.	Miscellaneous Service	K&S Roofing Company. Build new roofs or repair old. Guaranteed, bond-	ALL REPAIR WORK
		bearing = N. 34' 41' 30'' W., arc length = 465.16 feet to a point of tangency this	of the Limited Master Plan is sought at this meeting. All interested persons	Home. Repairs. Free estimates. Call	Male or Female	ed. Free estimates. 683-6340.	GUARANTEED 90 DAYS
	trial Park, Regional Air Terminal, Mid- land, Texas, recorded in Vol. 3, page 69 of	tract; Thence N. 66' 26' 30'' W. 834.03 feet to a	are invited to attend and participate.	682-4544. HANDYMAN Service for small home	CERTIFIED	HOME ROOFING	2314 W. Ohio 683-8088 Scissors Sharpened, \$1
annraisal district mandated last year by the Toyas	the Plat Records of Midland County, Texas; Lot 3, Block 12 as indicated on the	point of curvature this tract. Thence N. $40^{\circ}$ 03' 30'' E. 130.37 feet to a	(Feb. 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 1980)	repairs. Free estimates. Call Rick after 5, 694-2047.	For:	Specializing in composition, wood and tile roofing. For free estimate call	Tractor Work
Legislature.	plat of Unit Four, Industrial Park, Re-	point for an angle corner this tract;	PUBLIC INFORMATION MEETING	AJACO. Small general repairs: sheet-	Private Parties     Receptions	James Gee at 697-6329.	MOWING, discing and blade work.
The effect of the new body, he said, will be to	gional Air Terminal, Midland, Texas, recorded in Vol. 3, page 68, Plat Records	Thence N. 66° 26' 30' W. 1444.24 feet to a point for an angle corner this tract;	MIDLAND REGIONAL AIRPORT An informational meeting for the pub-	rock, carpentry, tape and bedding,	Conventions     Any occasion	SALGADO Roofing. Gravel, composi- tion shingles, patch, carports, patios.	Call 697-2122.
automt dual system for according monenty in the	of Midland County, Texas; and Win- decker Street as indicated on the plat of	Thence S. 40° 03' 30'' W. 130.37 feet to a point for an angle corner this tract;	lic will be held February 29, 1980 at 10:00 A.M. in the conference room at	per hour plus materials. 684-0010.	Phone 683-8050 for an ap-	Free estimates. Ask for Berrie any- time, 684-9951.	DISCING and mowing and will mow some mesquite. Call 682-3779 or
county.	Unit Three, Industrial Park, Regional Air Terminal, Midland, Texas, recorded	Thence N. 66° 26' 30'' W. 1329.23 feet to a point for an angle corner this tract.	the Terminal Office Building at Mid- land Regional Airport. This meeting is	SHEETROCK, tape and bed, textone, acoustical ceilings, garage enclosures,	pointment.	ROOFING: shingles, hot far and grav-	682-6681.
Now, the county has one set of values, while the	in Vol. 3, page 67, Plat Records of Mid- land County, Texas, and	Thence N. 27' 16' 47' E. 128.59 feet to a point for an angle corner this tract;	to present the preliminary forecasts	bathroom tile, floor tile, paper hang- ing. Call A.P. Remodeling, 682-4260.	Mobile Home Moving	el. Wood composition, repaired or new. Free estimates. Ask for Jessee, phone	Uphoistery
other nite turing boules in the county use unother,	Drill Site No. 1 described as follows: Bounded by Lots 1 and 2, Block 13 as	Thence N. 66' 26' 30'' W. 1170.72 feet to a point for an angle corner this tract;	and generalized improvements pro- posed for the Airport Master Plan	FOR complete home repairs, remodel-	MOBILE home moving. Blocking and anchoring. 683-7151.	682-6947.	PEARCE Upholstery. Free estimates, pickup and delivery, savings on all
Both tax offices will remain in operation, he said,	indicated on the plat of Unit Five, Indus- trial Park, Regional Air Terminal, Mid-	Thence N. 74° 48' 14' W. a distance of 842.6 feet to a point;	Update for Midland Regional Airport currently being prepared. Public	697-2753. Serving Midland for 13	Painting & Paper Hanging	ROOFING	selections of fabric. Call 683-2935.
but each will take the valuations it uses to establish		Thence N 23' 33' 30" F a distance of 675	input in the preparation of the Airport		PAINTING. Interior and exterior.	Constantion to address the	Water Well Service
	Tract 2 & 3: (See atttached description) 1-23-80 Tract 2;	Thence N. 66* 26' 30'' W., at 236.0 feet	meeting. All interested persons are in-	Tape, bedding, acoustic, texturing, painting. Free estimates, Lou Turpin,	Also spray painting 682-5099. PAINTING. Inside and Out. Free esti-	Specialize in shingling, com- position, timberline, shapes,	al water well service. Parts for most
complete reappraisal since 1958, Linebarger said,	TO: "PD" (Planned District) for an	cross the northern boundary line of said Section 5, in all a distance of 500 feet to a	(Feb. 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 1980)	685-1451.	mates. Call 682-0627.	and wood shingles. Patch up repair work done. Also hot tar.	pumps. Call 694-0411. WATER wells for Midland since 1953.
but since new property is put on the roles at the 1958	Office Park (or Office Center) and IP-1. IP-2 and IP-3, all Industrial Park Dis-			MR. FIX IT	EXTERIOR and interior painting. Free estimates. Call 694-0087.	New construction and re-root-	Loftis Company, 682-8343.
tawas in the county are "fair and equal " which is	tricts and SU. Specific Use Permit for an Airport or Landing Field.	feet to a point; Thence N. 66' 26' 30'' W. a distance of 400	LEGAL NOTICE Sealed bids will be received until 3:00		JOHNSON'S Paint Service. Inside and		
	FIELD NOTES OF A 217.657 ACRE TRACT OF LAND OUT OF SECTIONS 8	feet to a point; Thence N. 23* 33' 30'' E. a distance of 100	P.M. March 3, 1980 to be opened at 3.00, P.M. March 3, 1980 in the office of the	HOMES REPAIRS	out. 26 years experience. No drinking or smoking. Free estimates. 694-3780.	Frank Shepard, Jr.	SAVE 40%
"And when the county commissioners work the	and 5, BLOCK 40, T-2-S. RR CO. SUR- VEY, MIDLAND COUNTY, TEXAS	feet to a point, Thence S. 66° 26' 30'' E. a distance of 400	Cify Secretary, City Hall, Midland, Texas (Bid #264-80)	& REMODELING	INTERIOR and exterior painting.	682-6850	ON R-T
budget, all I need is enough to pay the bills," he ex-	Beginning at a point for the most north- ern northeast corner of this tract in	feet to a point; Thence N. 23' 33' 30'' E. a distance of 150	For the Purchase of Labor and Material to resurface areas behind bleachers	WE DO IT ALL Patio Covers, carports	wallpapering. Free estimate. Sober and reliable. Commercial and Resi-		
plained.	a star with the man man part of	feet to a point.	and concession buildings at Cub Sta-	porch enclosures	dential. 697-6448. 697-5512. PAPERHANGING, painting, sheet-	Septic Tank Service	HOME DELIVERY
THE ADDRAICAT BOADD with one service	which point the southeast corner of Sec-	Thence S. 66' 26' 30'' E. a distance of 500 feet to a point;	Information for bidders, proposal forms	Free Estimates Fast Service	rock repair. Reliable, no smoking, no drinking, best work in town. 563-3220,	CARLTON'S Backhoe Service, 697-1994. State approved Septic Sys-	682-5311
tive from each taxing body will make the tax	feet;	Thence N 23' 33' 30' E. a distance of 675 feet to a point;	and specifications, may be obtained from the office of the Purchasing Agent, City	694-6726	563-3339	tems installed.	
	point for an angle corner this tract;	Thence S. 57° 54' 56'' E. a distance of 842.6 feet to a point;	Hall, Midland, Texas. The City of Midland reserves the right to				
but being the appraiser in charge of determining	point for an angle corner this tract;	Thence S. 66" 26' 30'' E., at 95.3 feet cross the northern boundary line of said Sec-	reject any or all bids and to waive any formalities.				
	Thence S. 66° 26' 30' E. 1444.24 feet to a point for an angle corner this tract;	tion 5, in all a distance of 3886.0 feet to a point:	Riley Brooks Purchasing Agent	LEGAL NOTICES	LEGAL NOTICES	LEGAL NOTICES	LEGAL NOTICES
		Thence N. 58' 53' 22" E. a distance of 1251.1 feet to a point.	City of Midland (February 17, 24 1980)	tail District) and "LR-2" (Local Retail District), to "PD" (Planned District for	THENCE NIS'W, 230.0 feet to a point	THENCE N15"W, 201.0 feet to a point	
a property owners and to six congrate taxing	Thence S. 66' 26' 30" E. 834.03 feet to a point of curvature this tract.	Thence N. 4' 56' 30' W. a distance of 1886.0 feet to a point:		office center) on the following described	for the northwest corner of this tract; THENCE N75'E, 397.5 feet to the	for the northwest corner of this tract; THENCE N75°E, 70.0 feet to the point	A State - State
oodies.		Thence N. 85' 03' 30'' E. a distance of 1000	LEGAL SOLICI The undersigned who has been operat-	FIELD NOTES OF 2.48 ACRE PAR-	northeast corner of this tract; THENCE S15'E, 201.0 feet to the place	of beginning and containing 0.60 acre of	Sealed bids will be received until 3:00
And I don't think it can be done, he smiled.	433.36 feet, chord length = 443.15; chord		ing under the firm name of THE SLEEP HAVEN BEDDING CO. here-	CEL OF LAND OUT OF TRACT 7, JOHNSON & MORAN ADDITION TO	of beginning and containing 2.48 acres of land.	Iand. FIELD NOTES OF A 0.088 ACRE PAR-	P.M. March 3, 1980 to be opened at 3:00 P.M. March 3, 1980 in the office of the
026 when he came here from Abilene "as the highest	bearing = S. 34' 41' 30' E., arc length = 465.16 feet to a point of tangency this	3541.31 feet to a point; Thence N. 64' 52' E. a distance of 1811.1	Ity gives notice that he has incorporat-	THE CITY OF MIDLAND, IN SECTION 28, BLOCK 39, TIS, T&P RY COMPANY	FIELD NOTES OF 0.60 ACRE PARCEL OF LAND OUT OF TRACT 7, JOHNSON	CEL OF LAND OUT OF TRACT 6, JOHNSON & MORAN ADDITION TO	City Secretary, City Hall, Midland,
aid butcher between El Paso and Fort Worth." He	tract; Thence S. 04* 56' 30'' E. at 690.44 feet	feet to a point; Thence S. 31* 55' E. a distance of 2271.5	ed such business under the laws of the State of Texas under the corporate name of THE SLEEP HAVEN COR-	SURVEY, MIDLAND COUNTY, TEXAS	& MORAN ADDITION TO THE CITY OF MIDLAND, IN SECTION 28, BLOCK 39,	THE CITY OF MIDLAND, IN SECTION 28, BLOCK 39, TIS, T&P RY COMPANY	Texas. (Bid #265-80) For the Purchase of: Labor and Material
ave up his \$20-a-week position in Abilene to come to	cross the southern boundary line of said Section 5, the southeast corner Section 5	feet to a point; Thence N. 58' 05' 06'' E. a distance of	PORATION, LIMITED and further	BEGINNING at a point for the most easterly southeast corner of this tract.	TIS, T&P RY COMPANY SURVEY, MIDLAND COUNTY, TEXAS	SURVEY, MIDLAND COUNTY, TEXAS:	for the renovation of 2 (two) wells at Hogan Park to be added to the Golf
indiana ioi poo a neen.	bears N. 74' 17' E. 344.01 feet, in all 979.51 feet to a point of curvature this tract;	1491.9 feet to a point; Thence S. 15' 07' E. a distance of 2179.8	gives notice that the proprietorship existing was terminated and dissolved	from which point the original southeast corner of Tract 7, Johnson & Moran	BEGINNING at a point in the east	BEGINNING at a point in the east boundary of Tract 7 and the west bounda-	Course irrigation system. Information for bidders, proposal forms and specifications, may be obtained from
"Midland's always been a place you could make a	Thence along the curved boundary line Delta Angle = 70° 07' 22'' left Radius =	feet to a point in the north ROW line of U.	on the 31st day of December, 1979. All debts to said proprietorship are to be	Addition to the City of Midland, Texas,	boundary of Tract 7, Johnson & Moran Addition, as filed in Volume 14, Page 396,	ry of Tract 6, Johnson & Moran Addition, as filed in Volume 14, Page 396, Plat	and specifications, may be obtained from the office of the Purchasing Agent, City
ood inving, Enlevarger noted.	150 feet, chord distance = $172.33$ feet, chord bearing = S. 40° 00′ 11′′ E, arc	southeast corner of Midland-Odessa Re-	discharged at the office of the cor-	according to the plat of record in Volume 14. Page 402, Midland County Deed Rec-	Plat Records of Midland County, Texas for the northeast corner of this tract,	Records of Midland County, Texas, from	Hall, Midland, Texas. The City of Midland reserves the right to
050 when an automobile accident left him unable to	length = 183.58 feet to a point of tangency	gional Air Terminal; Thence along the north ROW line of U.S.		ords, bears S15'E, 209.9 feet and N75'E, 70.0 feet;	from which point the original southeast corner of Tract 7, Johnson & Moran	which point the original southeast corner of Tract 7 and the southwest corner of	reject any or all bids and to waive any
ontinue with his business.	this tract; Thence S. 04* 56' 30'' E. 690.83 feet to a	Highway 80, S. 58° 48' W. a distance of 1668.8 feet to a concrete marker;	the business will be continued by Glen	THENCE S75'W, 75.0 feet to an interior corner of this tract;	Addition bears S15*E, 410.9 feet; THENCE S15*E, with the east bounda-	Tract 6 bears S15*E, 310.9 feet, for the southwest corner of this tract;	formalities. Riley Brooks Purchasing Agent
After recuperation, he went to work for the tax	point of curvature this tract, Thence along the curved boundary line	Thence S. 30° 58' E. a distance of 2 feet to a point;	and Carol Berry under the names of THE SLEEP HAVEN CORPORA- TION, LIMITED, THE SLEEP	THENCE S15'E, 105.52 feet to an exte- rior corner of this tract;	ry of said Tract 7, a distance of 401.0 feet to a point in the north boundary of West	THENCE N15'W, 121.5 feet with the east boundary of Tract 7 and the west	City of Midland
ssessor in San Angelo, a fishing buddy who said he	Delta Angle = 70° 07' 22" right, Radius = 150.00 feet, chord distance = 172.33 feet,	Thence S. 58' 48' W. a distance of 404 feet	HAVEN AND SLEEPY HOLLOW WATERBEDS.	THENCE S75'W, 136.25 feet to an inte- rior corner of this tract;	Cuthbert Avenue for the southeast corner	boundary of Tract 6, to a point in the southwest boundary of Highway 158, for	(February 17, 24, 1980)
leeueu some neip.		Thence N. 30" 58' W. a distance of 2 feet to	Glen D. Berry, President (February 3, 10, 17, 24, 1980)	THENCE S15'E, 94.48 feet to a point in	of this tract, from which the original southeast corner of Tract 7 bears S15*E,	the northwest corner of this tract; THENCE S66'34'E. 80.3 feet with the	
sheel sustem there before returning to Midland	Thence S. 04' 56' 30" E. 1449.93 feet to a	a point, Thence S. 58° 48' W. along the north right	(1 conduction, 10, 11, 24, 1990)	the north boundary of West Cuthbert Avenue for an exterior corner of this	9.9 feet; THENCE S75'W, with the north bound-	southwest boundary of Highway 158 to	NOTICE TO BIDDERS: The Board of Trustees of the Midland
He went to work in the Midland County tax office in	tract;	of way line of U.S. Highway 80 a distance of 6395.7 feet to the place of beginning;	NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING	THENCE S75"W, 50.0 feet with the	ary of West Cuthbert Avenue, 60.0 feet to the most southerly southwest corner of	the most easterly corner of this tract; THENCE S26"18"W, 95.3 feet to the	Independent School District, Midland, Texas is requesting bids on Duplicator
	angle point this tract;	less.	The City Council of the City of Midland, Texas, will hold a public hearing at 2:30		this tract; THENCE NIS'W, parallel to the east	point of beginning and containing 0.088 acre of land. (3821.3 sq.ft.)	Paper.
965 "just to help out" and hasn't left yet.	Thomas C 101 And maril 101 met and a start	CITY OF MIDLAND		THENCE N15'W, 171.0 feet to an interi-	boundary of Tract 7, a distance of 200.0	CITY OF MIDLAND	Bid specifications, regulations & forms may be secured from Purchasing Agent,
"It's real interesting work," he noted. "I like to	Thence S. 40' 03' 30' W. 755.50 feet to an angle point this tract;		p.m., Tuesday, March 11, 1980, in the Council Chamber, City Hall on a request		feet to an interior corner of this tract	J. W. McCullough	sol South Moran Midland The
"It's real interesting work," he noted. "I like to neet people and in this job, you sure do get to do		J. W. McCullough City Secretary	Council Chamber, City Hall, on a request for a zone change from "IF-1" (Single	or corner of this tract; THENCE S73'W, 136.25 feet to an exte- rior corner of this tract;	feet to an interior corper of this tract; THENCE S75'W, f0.0 feet to the most westerly southwest corner of this tract;	J. W. McCullough City Secretary (February 24, 1980)	1801 South Moran, Midland, Texas, 683.

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PAGE 4C

Airplanes? Boats? Campers? Check the WANT ADS!



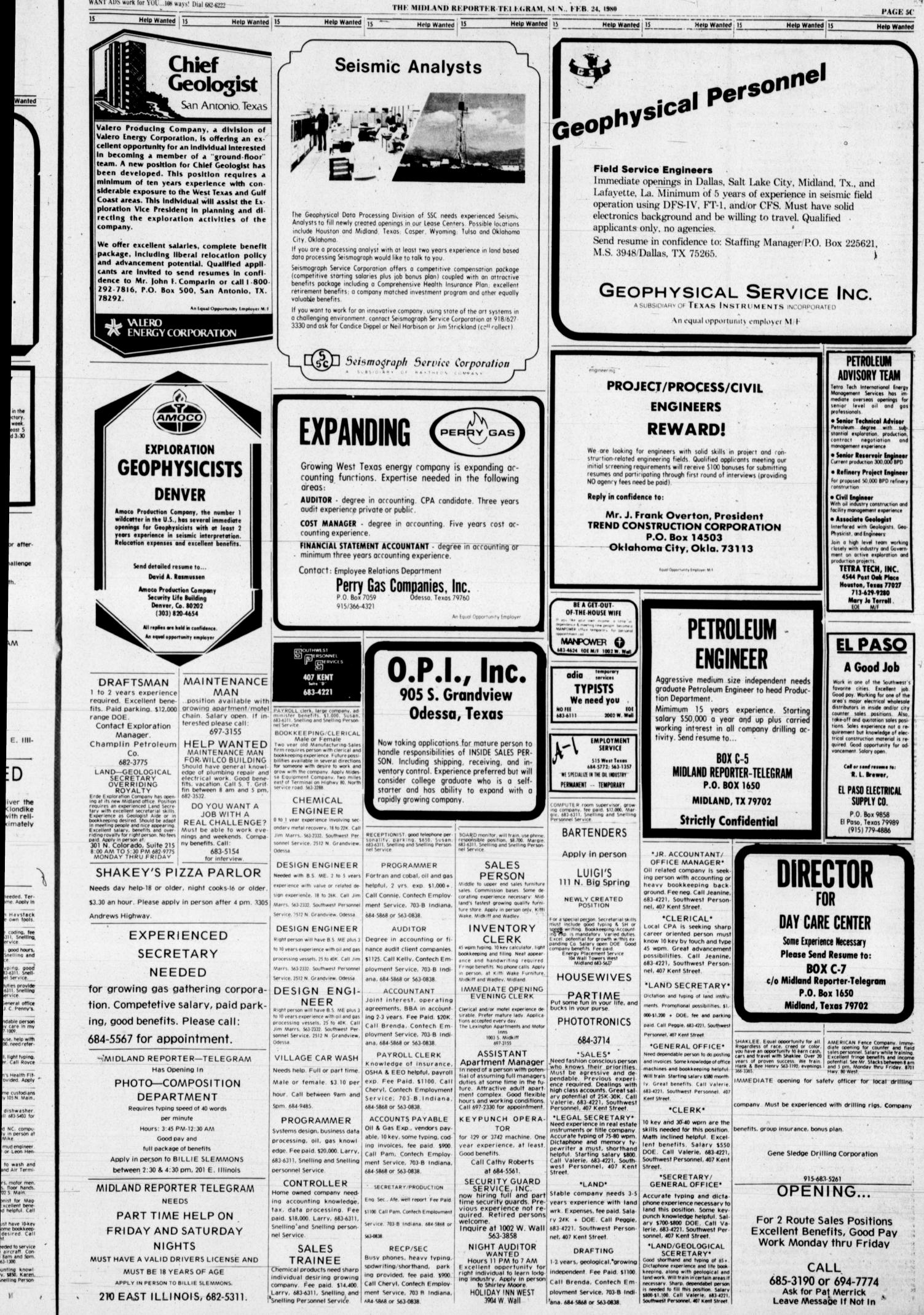
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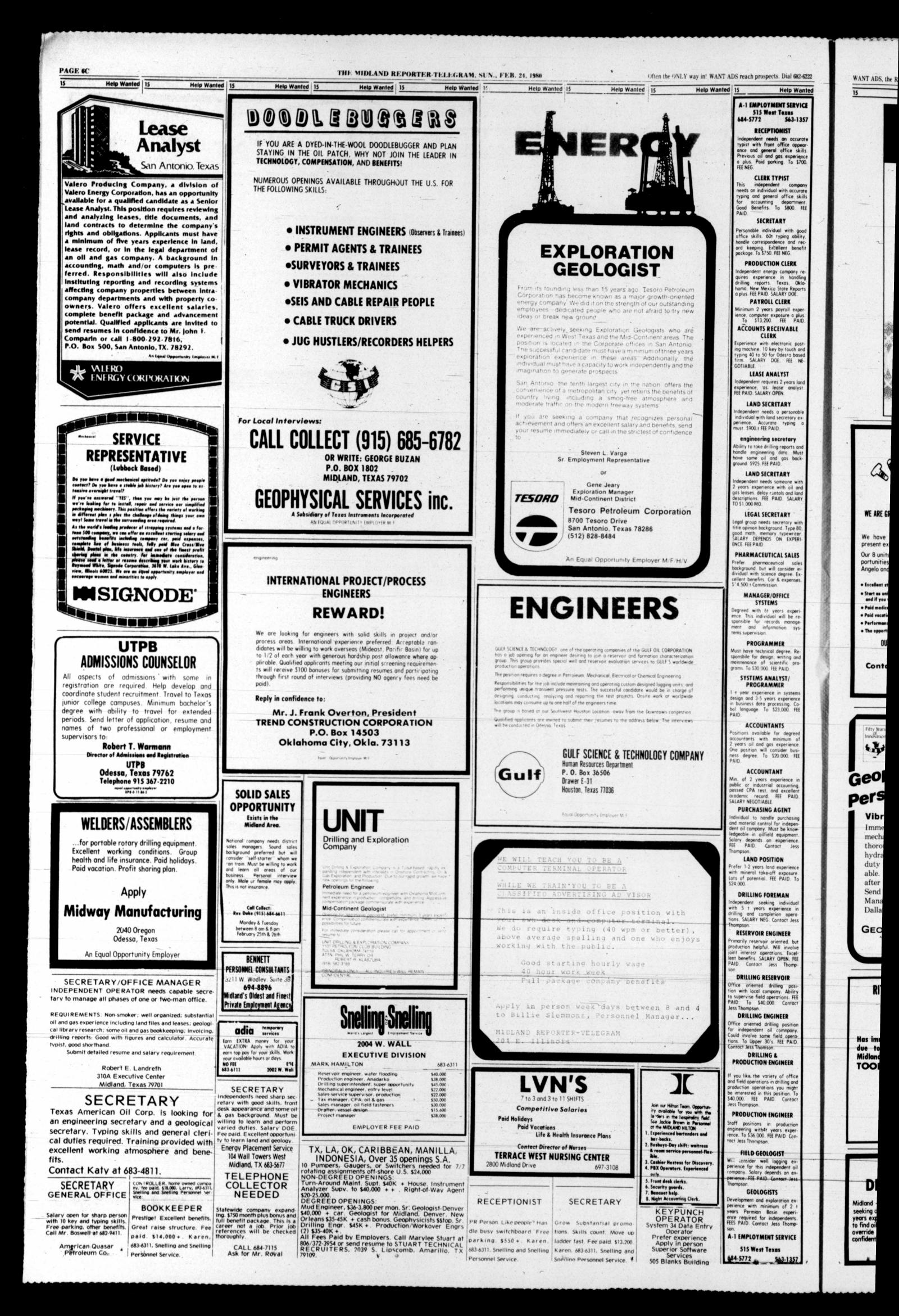
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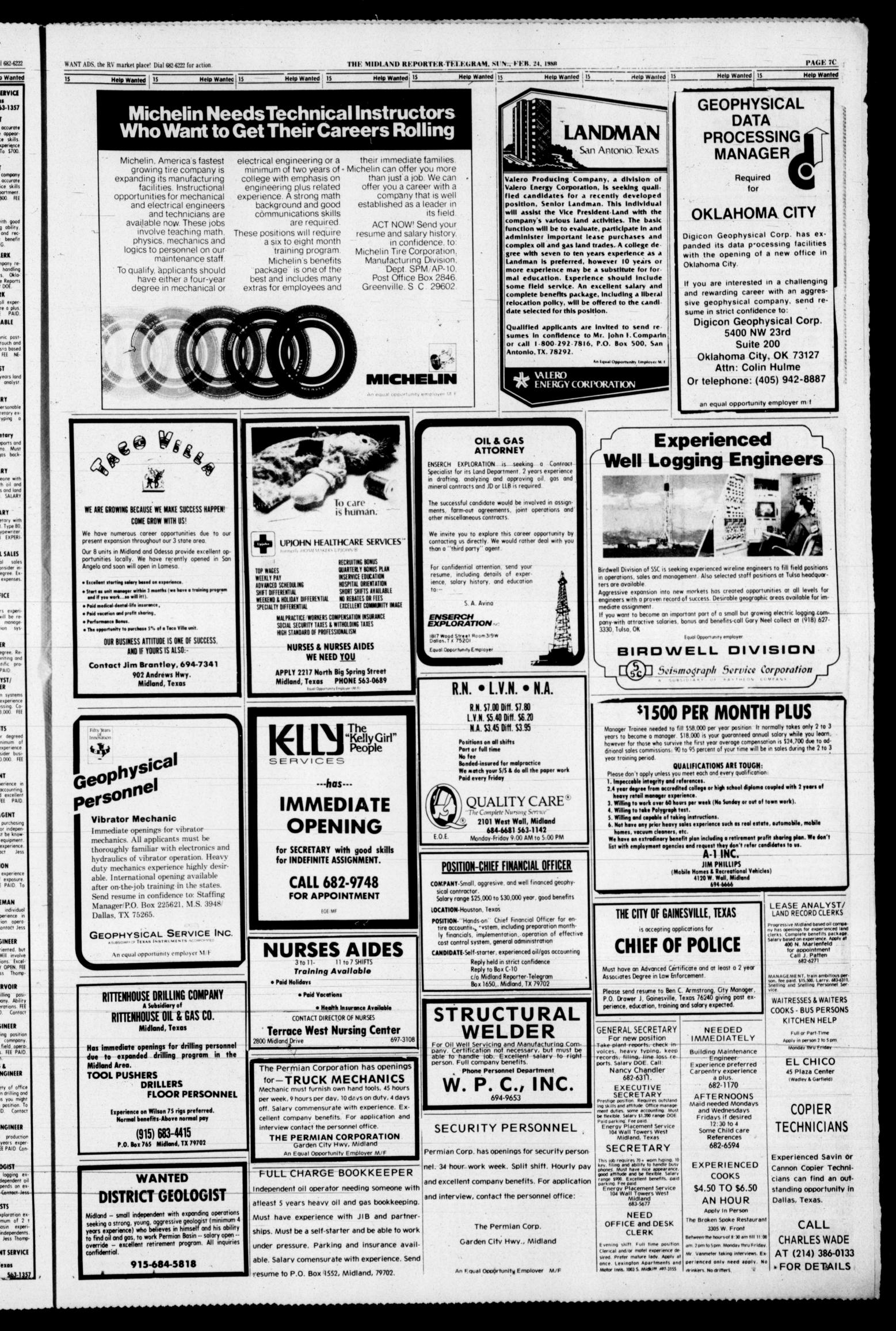
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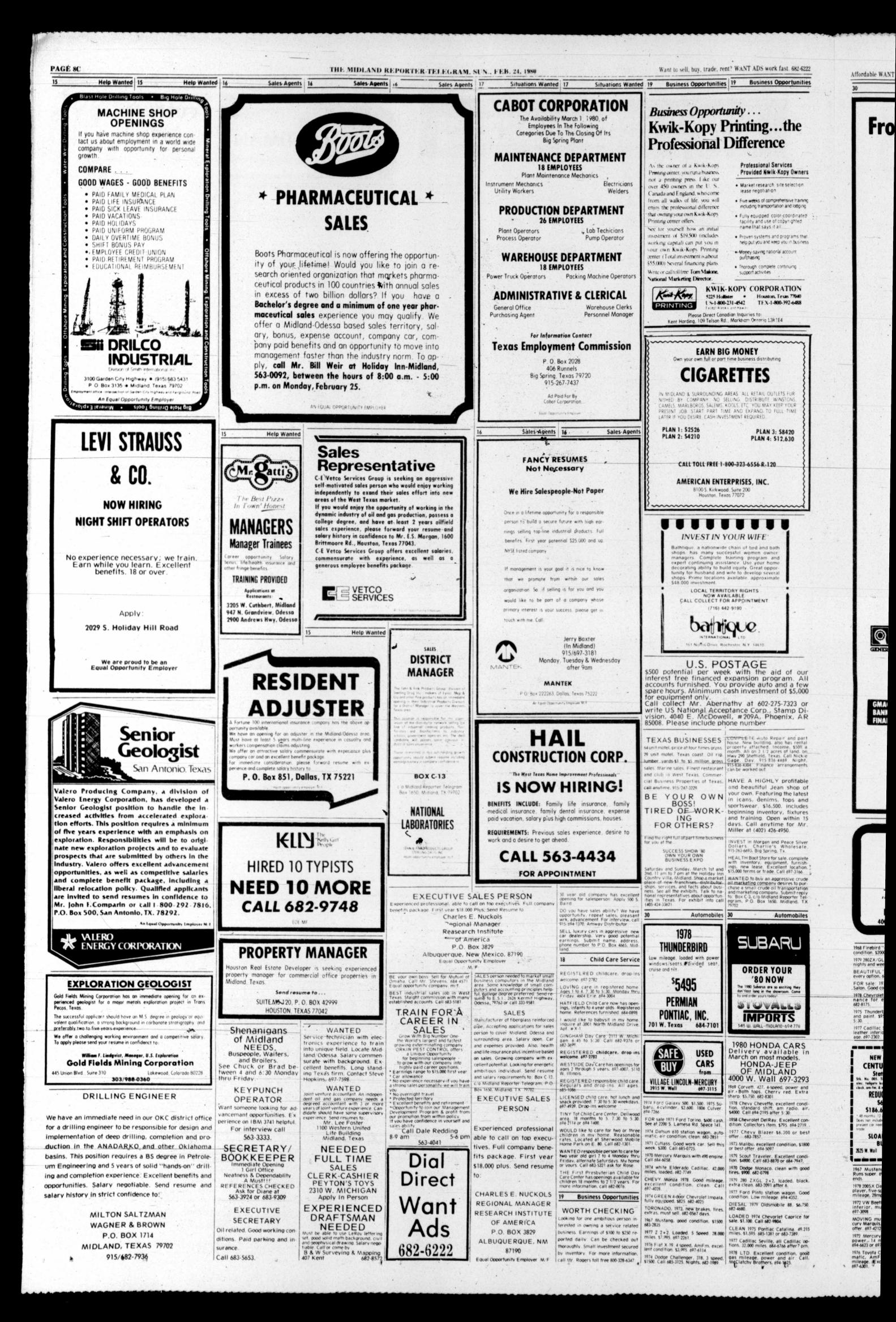
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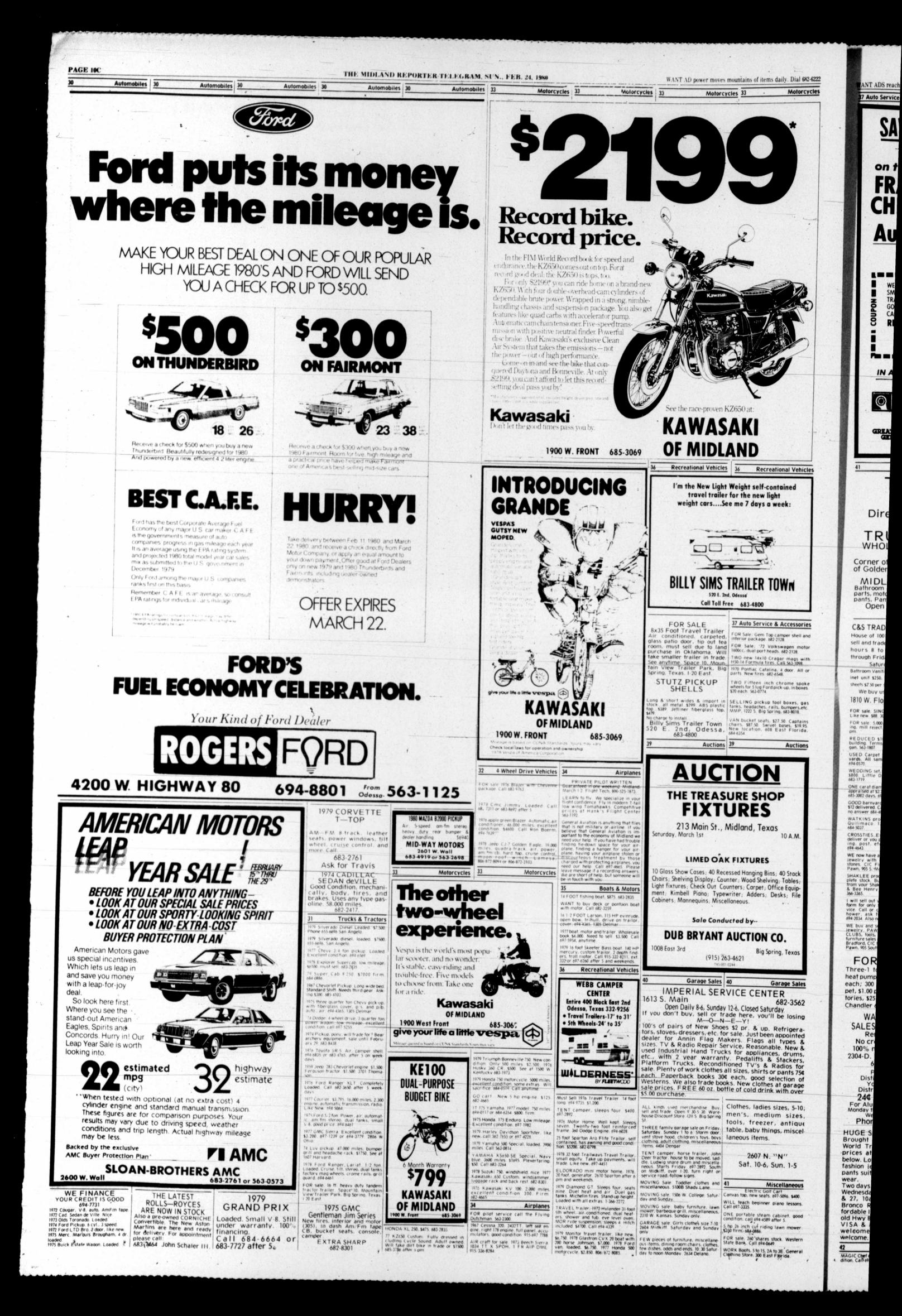














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SHELL—Prime Warwick loca lion, 32, formal dining       Statube statube         STANOLIND—Skylights, green house, 3 or 4 bdrs, fireplace, workshop       Statube statube         STUTZ—Just listed! 4 bdrs, ga meroom, greenhouse, gu utili- ty, low maintenance yard       125,200         Statube       Statube         REALTORS undeld ones, two in the formal deens Configure towarkshop       Statube         Statube       Statube         Statube       Statube         Morth BIG SPRING Excellent conneccol location       \$90,000         Statube       Statube	\$78,650* \$71,650
house, 3 or 4 bdrs, fireplace, workshop       \$203 Lefs are       \$33,800         store       \$570,500         STUTZ-Just listed! 4 bdrs, ga- meroom, greenhouse, lg. utili- ty, low maintenance yard       \$125,200         REALTORS 1207 W. Wall       \$125,200         Require the formal damp Campletely candided new 128 500. 70 W. Storey       \$125,200         None on 40.core ranch, four stall born       \$106,400         Storey       \$125,200	\$49,900*
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RESIDENTIAL Lots on E Golf Course, Contonwood       CALL       McCLINTIC - Townhouse in mature area, 2½         Backnown 1 both, formei dinng, Campletely ramodied new fayties, cohoners on from the stere or software internet states cohoners on arout mentioner states cohoners on	\$46,500* \$73,000
Ruch Fallis	\$106,000*
	\$27,500
Virginio James . 684-4535 Mary Ann Nix 694-2949 Of a 2nd Of a 2nd	\$51,750*
Sara Newsom 683-7047     Jonne Langston, 681-1386       VA LOAN     Sara Newsom 683-7047       Managing Broker     Member	\$99,750 \$42,000*
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Versatile living in this 3 or 4 bedroom, 1 or 2 living areas. Call to see. WADDEY-3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Will lease w/loan	\$40,500*
4502 PLEASANT	\$88,500 \$83,400*
All railer, skop & lot St2 501 Magna, site an Andrews Hwy State an Andrews State an Andr	\$85,400* \$86,500*
Hall store on Meta Dr Lav AN MOORE	CALL
CANTON'S 31-1 Central heast, carpet, some extras. S13 E. NEW YORK, S10,000 REAL ESTATE 2111 West Jexas Avenue NORTH D—Two story, 1 living area w/loft and 2 Small house in good commercial location. Small house in good commercial location.	
READY-BUILT HOMES To Move Onto Your Lot	\$94,500*
Sinclaire     Sinclaire     Sinclaire     South       Duplex, 1 bedroom and one bath on each side.     Income       potential.     Duplex, 1 bedroom and one bath on each side.     South       CLM INVESTMENT     South     South	\$36,350*
P44414     683-2972     S800.00     BROOKDALEONE OWNER, 3 BR, 1% bo, nice neighborhood     SOLD     heat, has rental       Can you buy VA twice?     Residential lot, owner will carry with ½ down     S800.00     WEST SIDE3 BR, 1% bo, nice neighborhood     SOLD     heat, has rental       MIEDLAREPAILING for grand formits     SOLD     Netto an you buy VA twice?     SALE PENDING     SALE PENDING       MIEDLAREPAILING for grand formits     SOLD     Netto an you buy VA twice?     Sold formits     Sold formits	\$49,500*
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HOME Mary Pagett-697-6848 SuburbanROCK HOUSE, over 2 ocs, 3 BR, 1% bo, den, fp. SOLD Very close to downtown. Nover close to downtown. Nesidential Lot in Odessa	55,000
A RAMCON OF SCHARBAUER & MAIN-2.95 acre tract	500 . 
Lot zoned LR-2. k, ist Real Estate, 683-5412. 5 BEDROOMS: 2 lots zoned commercial. 2 lots zoned commercial.	
bedrooms, 4 baths i's what ing room wall furnace, evaporative ing room wall furnace, evaporative cooler, water well, garage 20,000. Must see this three bedroom home Multiple Lighter George 40,0247	Le
500 down payment, good credit rating and master bedroom, storm windows. Net Find-A-Home Service EQUAL HOUSING MARTHA HASHA 694,8193 Owned THE COUNTRY BECKONS	
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SWING INTO SAUCES GRASSLAND S OF TOWN-Po- tential for suburban division or invest-	
pant Med Iterranean townhome Patsy Bohannan Realtor 694-2683 after 5 and weekends. 4 BEDROOM executive on MaMar \$120,000 CAROL LANE LOTS-Lots for building, 150' x 184.3'	500.
corr of CV 1-de-sac. Luxurlous filed (with Je cuzzi, skylights, vaulted (ss. 149, roo.       roberts REALTORS.       3 BEDROOM on Irvin Drive.       S85,000         MILDRED ETHRIDGE . 694-7368       MILDRED UNRUH. 682-6019       Each       PRINCETON-Residential lot.         1055. fc rmal dining. soft sand (ss. 149, roo.       Courter and dining. soft sand       3 BEDROOM, 2 LIVING AREAS on Imperial.       S71,000	\$15,000 \$5,000*
4103 Valley C peen Sunday, 3 to 5 one L, ou Butter, Realtor, 682-8034 This three bedroom I 3/4 bath living nom this 5-month-old 3/2/2. The 22 ft, x See Sold Signs Soon See Sold Signs Soon NEW HOMES-"LIFESTYLE 80"	
Southwest of Midland of Midland Two bedroom On best buy in Midland Two best buy in Midland Tw	
Figure this different type with garage on Ft worth Street type with garage on Ft worth Street S50 DOWN seed and the street street and large utility areas and large utility areas and large utility areas and large utility formal dining, lovely one living area and sequestered Master Bath, wet bar, sequestered Master Bath, wet bar.	1 Noward 94-3596
The on the acres, to see, call carport on East Maple. Need good in DESKS in two bedrooms, separate utility room and entry hall. Call Merri- the Realtors, 682-6264, eve- Call Real Estate Services Call Real Estate Services Call Real Estate Services Don HARVEY, REALTOR, 684-8448 or DON HARVEY, REALTOR, 684-8448 or DON HARVEY, REALTOR, 683-5333. Evening Carport on East Maple. Need good in DESKS in two bedrooms, separate utility room and entry hall. Call Merri- tyn Walker, REALTOR, 684-8448 or DON HARVEY, REALTOR, 684-8448 or DON HARVEY, REALTOR, 683-5333. Evening Carport on East Maple. Need good in DESKS in two bedrooms, separate utility room and entry hall. Call Merri- tyn Walker, REALTOR, 684-8448 or DON HARVEY, REALTOR, 683-5333. Evening Carport on East Maple. Need good in DESKS in two bedrooms, separate utility room and entry hall. Call Merri- tyn Walker, REALTOR, 684-8448 or DON HARVEY, REALTOR, 683-5333. Evening Carport on East Maple. Need good in DESKS in two bedrooms, separate utility room and entry hall. Call Merri- tyn Walker, REALTOR, 684-8448 or DON HARVEY, REALTOR, 683-5333. Evening Carport on East Maple. Need good in DESKS in two bedrooms, separate utility room and entry hall. Call Merri- tyn Walker, REALTOR, 684-8448 or DON HARVEY, REALTOR, 683-5333. Evening Carport on East Maple. Need good in DESKS in two bedrooms, separate utility room and entry hall. Call Merri- tyn Walker, REALTOR, 684-8448 or DON HARVEY, REALTOR, 683-5333. Evening Carport on East Maple. Need good in DESKS in two bedrooms, separate utility room and entry hall. Call Merri- tyn Walker, REALTOR, 684-8448 or DON HARVEY, REALTOR, 683-5333. Evening Carport on East Merri- tyn Walker, REALTOR, 684-8448 or DON HARVEY, REALTOR, 684-8448 or DON HARVEY, REALTOR, 684-684, 684-6	94-1886
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upplier? WANT ADS find both. Dial 682-6222		THE MIDLAND REPOR	TER-TELEGRAM, SUN., FI	EB. 24, 1980			TT TO A CONTRACT		PAGE 15
Houses for Sale 80 Houses for Sa	le 80 Houses for Sale 80	Houses for Sale 80	Houses for Sale 80	Houses for Sale	80 H	ouses for Sale 80	Houses for Sale	<u>80 H</u>	Houses for Sa
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UJ IO	Call I		e		HODGES	LADIES SPECIAL: La formal dining, 3 bed, 3 wallpaper & drapes in e	rge, lovely kitchen with i <sup>11</sup> <sub>2</sub> ba, custom built w/e xcellent condition.	ndirect lighting, spensive carpet,	\$125,000
	EXTRA! WE, TOO, ARE ELIGIT THE NEW MHFC LOW INTI	BLE FOR	17 's		DALTON	Beautiful two story w/4 laundry chute & over 28	bed, 2½ ba, circular drive 00 liv. decorated in soft ea	, study, sundeck, arth tones.	\$110,000
	LOANS WHICH CAN RESUL	iousing Finance			GODDARD	New home built by Mo w/french doors overlo gameroom, front kitche	rris, quality throughout, l oking a brick patio, 3 n & formal dining,	arge living area or 4 bed, large	\$97,50
WHY BUY A "CHANDELLE CONDOMINIUM? *	Some of the need housing	LE condominium an opportunity to	°	and a second s	WARD	NEW LISTING, 3 bed, n air, 31/2 car garage. SP	naster seq., 1½ ba, sunken ANISH, good location	living room, ref.	\$85,00
"CHANDELLE's" locatio	n at purchase with a 95% 30-year to purchase trate. Ask us about details	an at a low 9 see for this program	O DAK RIDGE SQUAR O CHANDELLE	E <u>SHOPPING</u>	DOUGLAS	This home has everythi floor, 2 fireplaces, 26x3 available.	ing but you. Flagstone ent 0 pool, ref. air, free flow f	ry, brick kitchen loor plan. Money	\$75,000
2100 West Wadley is within minutes of downtown, theatres, recreational areas	Com Com	000	S THEATRE MIDLAND		OHIO TOWNHOUSE	bod 9 large seg maste	old with small backyard er suite w/vaulted ceiling, excellent condition w/ex earth tones.	skylights every-	\$74,50
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and Airpark. At "CHANDEL you get an equity investme the same tax breaks as a he owner, and greater control	ome	-	SAN MIGLEL SHO MIDLAND CUBS S MIDLAND MEMORI NEW 2010	TADIUM	30 30 Fr	OXFORD 3-2-2-1 OXFORD 3-2-2-1 OXFORD 3-2-2-1	MES BY CAPRI, 9 <sup>1</sup> 5% int living area. \$3,600. down living area. \$3,500. down living area. \$3,500. down fireplace, vaulted ceiling Money availabl <del>g.</del>	+ closing \$70. + closing \$69. + closing \$69.	0,600. 9,200 9,700. pet &
your housing costs. "CHANDELLE" is the only			A A A	all	LAWSON	It costs nothing to see the formal dining, 2 liv, a financing available.	his beautiful brick home w ireas, 3 bed, 2 ba. In ex	country kitchen, cellent condition,	\$71,9
alternative people have to away from the maintenanc		-	Y		"M" STREET	Close to everything, o sunroom, swimming po	lder home w/2 bed, 2 bol, plus rental unit; rente	, formal dining, d for \$175.00 mo.	· \$68,50
problems - of home owning			t	15-	WHITNEY	NEW LISTING, Santa I & 10 ft. ceiling, 3 bed.	Fe styling built by Hays. 1 14, ba, \$19,200. eq. & assur	living w/fireplace me payments.	\$59,5
and doing it with style.	191		and the second		MICHIGAN	Landfords make mone ties. Walking distance	y NIce furnished income of town. Bringing in \$780.0	producing propr-	\$56,0
Come out to 2100 West Wadley or call 684-7884 to	find the h	and the second se		THE BU	HUMBLE .	Nice area w/3 bed, 13, \$2,250, down plus closin	ba, 2 living areas in nic	e condition. Only	\$44,5
out why "CHANDELLE", is nice-place to call home.	a Militaria				31 n2 . 33	1 NEW HOME 19 ILLINOL: 3+15 2 9 ROCKY LANE 3+2+2 8 ROCKY LANE 4+2+2 3 ROCKY LANE 3+2+2 6 ROCKY LANE 3+2+2	ence \$2,700. dow \$2,995. dow \$2,700. dow	n + closing \$54 n + closing \$55 n + closing \$66 n + closing \$54	54,700. 55,600. 60,900. 54,100. 54,100.
A 2 bedroom-2 bath stud "J" model can be yours fo					HARLOWE	New listing 3 bed, 1	ba, 2 living areas, larg well, FP, \$1,900. down +	e covered patio a	& \$38,0
\$7500 down and monthly					оню	New listing in Dellwoo	od, nice 3 bed, 1 ba, separa backyard. Equity & assur	ate breakfast area	a, \$36,3
payments of approximate \$719. This \$719 includes y				and the spectrum	KESSLER	Close to Villiage Shop	ping & Hospital. Cute brid Only \$1,800. down plus clo	ck home w/3 bed.	. 1 \$35,0
monthly mortgage charge					JOHNSTON	Zoned C.3, 461' front	age		
taxes, insurance, water, sewage, and association t	ees.		and the second second second second		Near Greentre Country Club	e Beautiful lots in varie townhouses. Lots for	ous sizes and prices, 15 sin apts & shopping in Green	gle family homes i hill Terrace.	\$ \$55,0
Models open daily, exce	ept	ni	1 00		1	lots in 4700 blk HAI 9.000 ***LAKEWAY lot	RVARD for \$54,000.*** in AUSTIN, TX for \$8,500.	12 acres Hwy 8	so for

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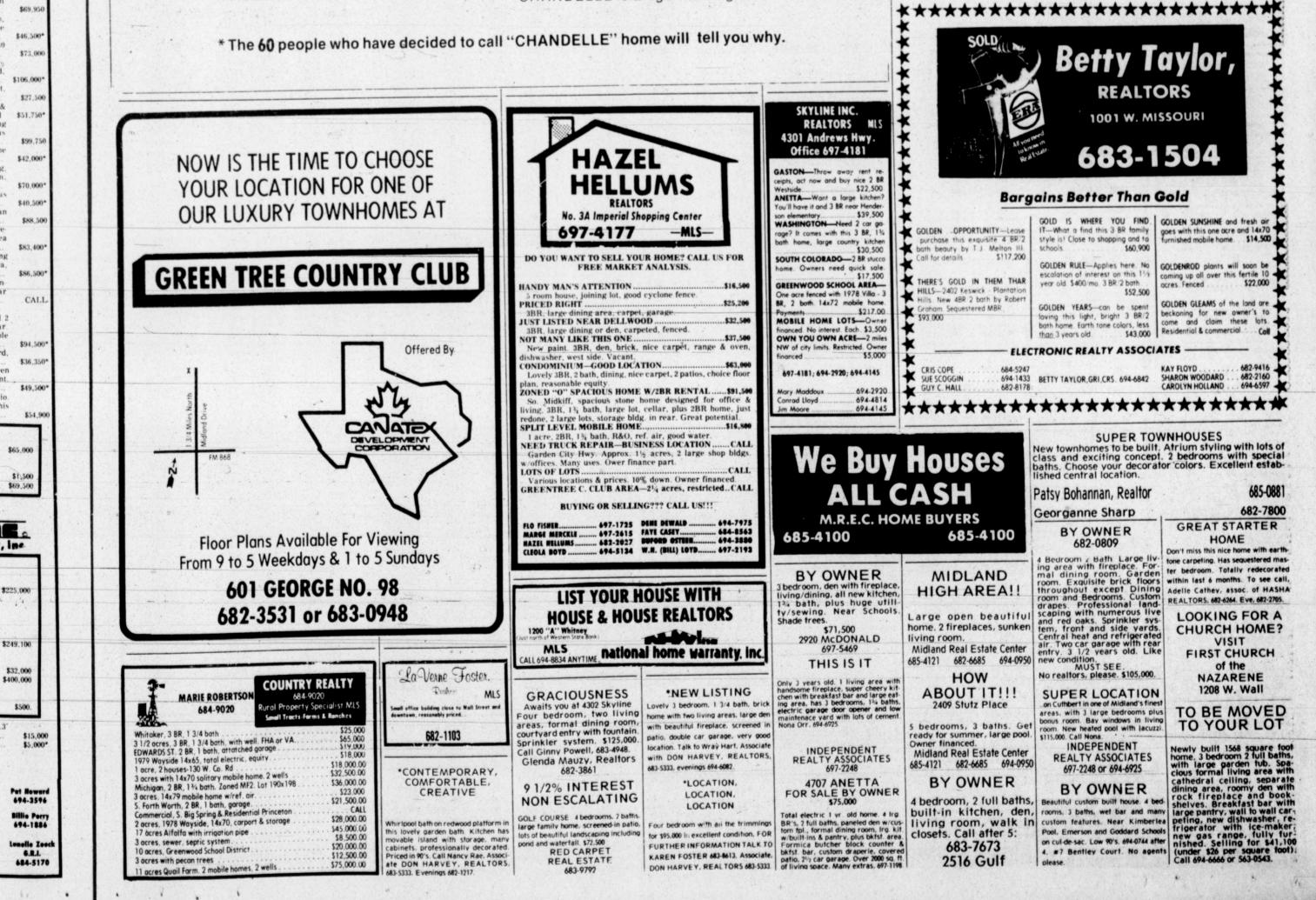
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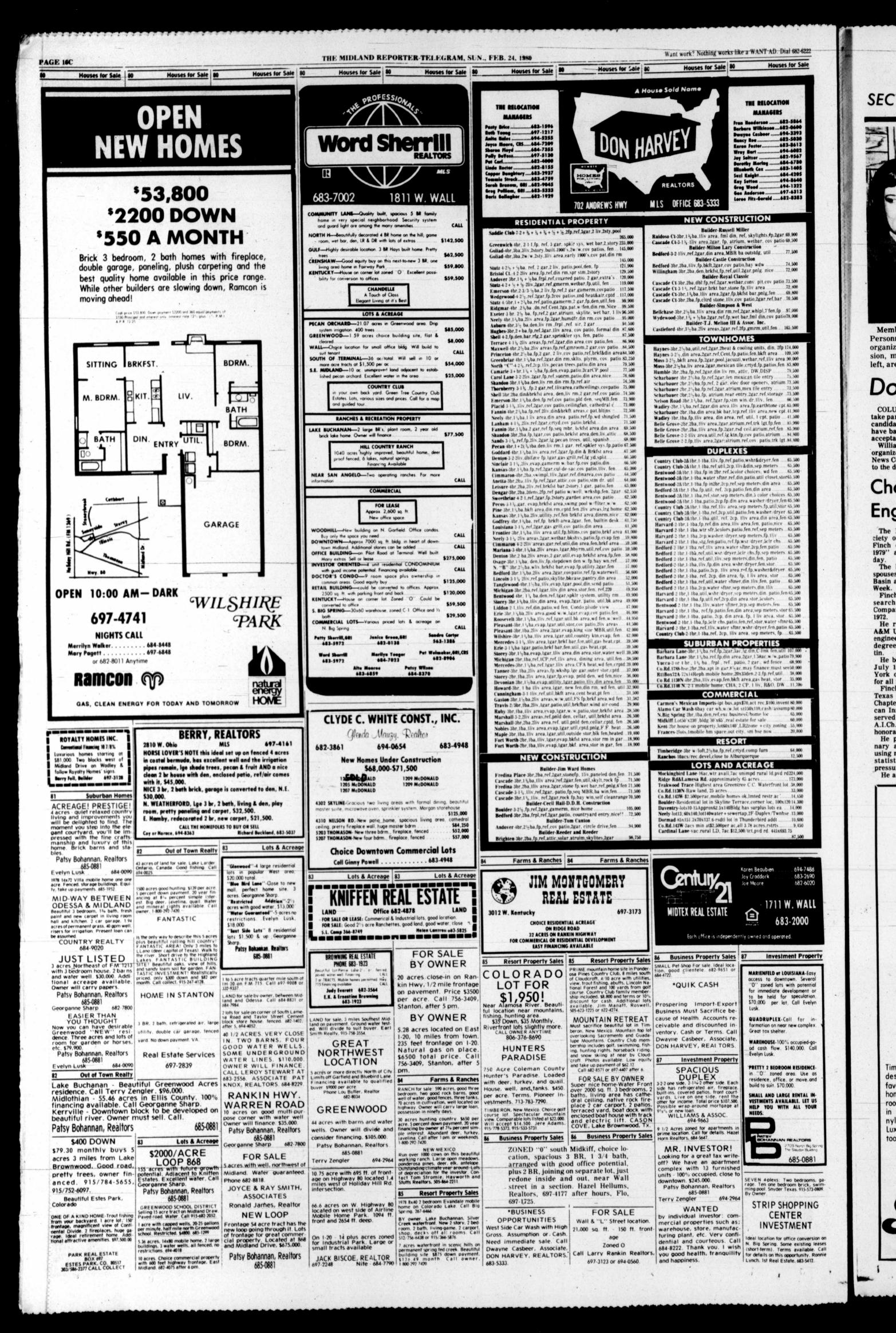
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## The Midland Reporter-Telegram

**GENERAL NEWS** 

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 24, 1980

PAGE 1D



Members of the International Association of Personnel in Employment Security, a professional organization of the Texas Employment Commission, met Saturday in Midland. Front row, from left, are Jean Partenan, first vice president; Agnes

Baskin, secretary; and Weldon Webb, outgoing president. Back row, from left, are Bill Blissit, district director, and Carol Klunot, incoming president. (Staff Photo)

## Dole wants to join debate

COLUMBIA, S.C. (AP) - Sen. Bob Dole wants to take part in a debate among Republican presidential candidates in South Carolina, but the organizers have barred his participation because he missed an acceptance deadline.

William E. Rone Jr., a spokesman for the debate's organizers, told the South Carolina Associated Press News Council that five GOP candidates were invited to the debate here Thursday.

## Chapter honors **Engineer of Year**

The Permian Basin Chapter of the Texas So-ciety of Professional Engineers honored Ray N. Finch of Odessa as "Engineer of the Year for 1979" at its joint annual awards banquet Saturday. The banquet was attended by engineers, their

spouses and guests from throughout the Permian Basin area as a culmination of National Engineers Week

Finch, a native of Bay City, is director of research and development for El Paso Products Company in Odessa, a position he has held since 1972.

He received a bachelor's degree from Texas A&M University in 1957 with a major in chemical engineering. He received masters and doctorate degrees from The University of Texas at Aus-

He began working for Celanese Chemical Co. in July 1962 and moved to that company's New York office as manager for technical evaluation for all research and development projects in 1969.

Columbia Newspapers Inc. and the University of South Carolina, the sponsors, extended invitations to Dole of Kansas, Sen. Howard Baker of Tennessee, former U.N. Ambassador George Bush, former California Gov. Ronald Reagan and former Texas Gov. John B. Connally.

All but Dole accepted before the Jan. 29 deadline, Rone said. Dole did not reply.

After the deadline, Dole's assistant for scheduling telephoned to say the Kansas senator wished to participate.

The organizers rejected the request because the format was worked out for a four-candidate debate.

After informing Dole's campaign headquarters of the decision, the organizers received a telegram from the Dole campaign saying the candidate planned to attend, Rone said. A return telegram told the senator not to come.

## Lee VOE students place

manual pre-employed; teen Midland Robert E. Inez Ellis, job manual Lee High School students employed; Connie Roplaced in a Vocational berts, accounting I; Sofia Ramos, accounting Office Education (VOE) II; Cherry Pruitt, job inleadership conference terview II; and Martha and contest this weekend Montelongo, job interat Angelo State Universiview L ty in San Angelo.

Lee VOE teacher-**VOE** students from 30 West Texas schools were sponsors are Sara Cason. and Shirley Edwards. entered in the contest.



**POTTER'S** 

## Bush leading South, poll says

ATLANTA (AP) - A survey of four Southern states shows George Bush is leading Ronald Reagan, and Sen. Edward M. Kennedy faces a near washout on President Carter's home turf in upcoming presidential preferential elections

The poll, conducted by Darden Research Corp. of Atlanta, and commissioned by The Atlanta Journal, questioned 750 voters in Georgia, South Carolina, Florida and Alabama, where preferential elections are scheduled in less than three weeks.

The results appeared in Sunday's edition of The Atlanta Journal and The Atlanta Constitution.

In the four-state area for the Democrats, Carter polled 82.5 percent; Kennedy, 15.3 percent; and Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. of California, 2.2 percent

For the GOP, Bush received 41.7 percent; Reagan, 36.1 percent; John Connally, 12 percent; Sen. Howard Baker of Tennessee, 9.4 percent; and Rep. Philip Crane of Illinois, less than 1 percent.

Jr.-Ladies

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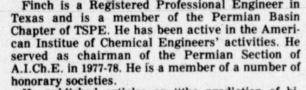
SHORTS & TOPS

VISA

In a breakdown by states, it appears that Reagan is ahead in Georgia and Alabama and Bush has the edge in South Carolina and Florida, the newspaper said.

Connally finished third in three of the four states, but in South Carolina. he appears to be running close to Reagan for second, behind Bush, the survey shows.





He published articles on "the prediction of binary and ternary vapor liquid equilibrium data Michelle Roye, informausing modified Van Laar equations" in 1962 and "a tion communications I; statistical study of scale-up of efficiency and Jeni Miller, prepared pressure drop data for perforated trays" in 1964. He and his wife have three children.

Juana Day, clerical I; Lisa Booth, bulletin board; Mike Hasha, extemporaneous verbal II; and Alice Bradshaw, information communications II. Lee merit winners

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#### THE MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM, SUN., FEB. 24, 1980

PAGE 3D

### Police chief acts in spare time

when David Beidelman isn't working at his "real" job, he sells milk. Other times, he pretends he's a than a police officer, has been acting since 1976. banker, or a family man testing the rides at an amusement park.

and when he's on camera, since many of the amateur cial actor's roles put him back in uniform. In what he laughingly calls his "spare time,"

Beidelman makes commercials, magazine ads and, occasionally, slips across our television screens in a tucky, and Beidelman said he figured that was the series or movie.

"I do it more for the fun of getting away to a different atmosphere," said the angular-jawed popatrolman."

### THEATRE MOLAND PRESENTS by Jerome Lawrence and Robert E. Lee music and lyrics by Jerry Herman novel by Patrick Dennis and the play AUNTIE MAME by Lawrence & Lee **EVERYBODY'S BEST GIRL** STARTS FEB. 1 CALL 68 24111 FOR RESERVATIONS AN 80 MEMBERSHIP & SAVE

SEAFOOD PLATTER Special \$2.99 Thru March 8, 1980.



UNIVERSITY PARK, Texas (AP) - Sometimes, Beidelman, whose appearance and demeanor more closely resembles that of a corporate executive

Back then, he was logging his 13 years with the Dallas Police Department and had taken a year's But most of the time, the University Park police hiatus from its public information office to get back chief dresses up and acts like a cop. on the streets. One day, as he tells it, a casting agent of course, it may be hard to tell when he's on duty approached him about a part in a milk commer-

"They were looking, for somebody with a clean face," he said.

That commercial appeared in Tennessee and Kenend of it. "I kinda forgot about it," he said.

Six months, later, he got another call for an Arkansas Bank and Trust Commercial. Turns out, lice chief. The pay, he says, is "not bad. It helps. But they were looking for a fellow with a beard, but I don't really rely on it as much as I did as a the cleanshaven Beidelman got the part anyway. Since then, he has done commercials, magazine ads and industrial training films for firms in Houston, Arkansas, Oklahoma and Alabama.

> He does commercials for Six Flags Over Texas, Western Auto, Rodeway Inn, E Systems and Dallas realtor, Ebby Halliday.

He now has an agent, and says he hasn't undergone any kind of physical metamorphisis, although "My one problem is that I talk too fast."

His bosses in this wealthy island city say they don't mind Beidelman's extra work, as long as he doesn't do anything that would reflect poorly on the department

#### "Like a beer commercial," he says.

Sometimes, Beidelman gets involved in more than just on-the-screen film efforts. During his stint in Dallas, he coordinated security for the network crews filming a made-for-television movie called The Trial of Lee Harvey Oswald."

The crew wanted to recreate the Kennedy assassination downtown Dallas, so Beidelman finagled around and arranged it for them.

"The most fun I've ever had was coordinating security. The thing I enjoyed most of all was blocking off half of downtown and shifting the crowds around.'



Knowing when to hold 'em is all part of the game at "The Poker Session," currently on stage in Theatre Two at the Midland Community Theatre, 2000 W. Wadley Ave. The play continues through March 8. Darrell Ward, left, plays Billy Beavis in the drama, while Beth Thomas, who plays Irene, is a MCT intern. (Staff Photo)

### Texas Tech to exhibit photos

LUBBOCK - Two ex- apart. While photogra- fessor at Tech, and a phy was developed in the graduate student, Wendy hibits, one of photo-1830s, the enamel and Yothers, are responsible graphs by Caroline glass engraving combi- for the enamel and glass Vaughn and the other enamel and glass en- nation is in its infancy. graving, will open at Texas Tech University's graphs by Caroline graved Glass." Vaughan," consists of museum at 1 p.m. today. The exhibits will remain

approximately 60 photoon display through April graphs made throughout awarded Hanna and The art forms are more than a century

engraving exhibit, "The The photographic exhi- Sean McGinty Memorial bit, "Fugues: Photo- Show of Enamel and En-Tech's graduate school

the North American con- Yothers two successive tinent from California to summer grants to ex-Nova Scotia. This exhibit plore the technical and is circulated by the aesthetic possibilities in Amon Carter Museum of combining enamel and Fort Worth and is spon- engraved glass. The so sored in Lubbock by the lutions they found, the West Texas Museum As- artists said, should pave

### 'Arsenic and Old Lace' to open at PPH Friday

and screen villains, including Boris Karloff, Raymond Massey and Eric von Stroheim.



### **'Sweet Desire'** is back at Lusty Lady Lounge



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MIDLAND





PAGE 6D

### Appeals court reaffirms decision on minorities

#### **By BOB EGELKO**

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) - A state appeals court has reaffirmed its decision striking down the University of California's preferential admissions policy for minorities.

' University attorney Donald Reidhaar called the decision "outright defiance of the law," and said he would appeal to the state Supreme Court.

The position of the 3rd District Court of Appeal, taken on a 2-1 vote Jan. 21 and confirmed by the same vote this week, runs against the apparent opinion of the state Supreme Court.

In this regard, the appeals court noted sarcastically that the Supreme Court would leave "the special protections of California's Constitution to our school children and our criminals but not our adult non-minorities.

That was an apparent reference to past state Supreme Court decisions based on the state Constitution which set broader standards for school integration, school finance and defendants' rights than the U.S. Supreme Court.

The appeals court decision goes much further than the U.S. Supreme Court's 1978 Bakke decision in attacking minority admissions programs.

The U.S. Supreme Court, in ordering white student Allan Bakke admit ted to the UC Davis medical school, ruled that racial quotas are illegal without proof of past discrimination. But it indicated that race may be considered in admissions to promote the goal of a diverse student body. In the case reaffirmed Friday. white student Glen DeRonde sought admission to the UC Davis law school. The appeals court ruled that race may not be considered in admis-

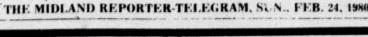
sions The court did not say that DeRonde should have been admitted in 1975. because 808 other rejected applicants, including 35 minorities - had higher grades and test scores

But the decision struck down a Davis program that awarded minority applicants "points" that could help offset lower grades and test scores. Reidhaar said Thursday that the ruling appeared to cover all public colleges.

The university's petiton for rehearing was more than routine because four days after the original ruling the state Supreme Court issued a sharply contrasting decision.

That ruling upheld the Sacramento County Civil Service Commission's right to impose racial hiring quotas for the virtually all-white district attorney's office.

The ruling appeared to cut the ground from under the appeal's court holding in the DeRonde case that the Davis program, while legal under the U.S. Constitution, was banned by a state constitutional provision saying no group of citizens can be granted "privileges or immunities not grant-



## **DR. NEIL SOLOMON** Digitalis still best treatment for congestive heart failure

Dear Dr. Solomon: My mother has been taking digitalis for heart failure for the past five years. Recently, however, she becomes sick to her stomach when she takes the drug. Her appetite has fallen off and her heartbeat sometimes becomes irregular. Is there any medication that can be substituted for digitalis that would help her without causing unpleasant side effects? What causes heart failure? - Mrs. S.C.

Dear Mrs. C.: Digitalis is one of our oldest and most valued drugs. Since its discovery almost 200 years ago, it has been used widely and effectively in the treatment of congestive heart failure, although it does have a serious drawback - the difference between an effective therapeutic dose and one which is toxic is extremely narrow. That is why even when a patient's symptoms indicate the need for an increased dosage, physicians often are unable to provide it because of its harmful effects

A new drug called amrinone, which

appears to be of value in the treatment of congestive heart failure, is currently being studied. As yet, it is available strictly on an expermiental basis. The drug helps the heart pump more blood, apparently without adversely affecting blood pressure, heart rhythm or other factors that might detract from its usefulness. Nevertheless, it should be borne in mind that when a new drug is being studied, it is not unusual for harmful

side effects to show up later in the course of treatment, and amrinone will not be marketed until further research into it has been completed. It is possible that amrinone will not be used as a substitute for digitalis, but as an adjunct to it. Whether it will ever substitute for digitalis will depend on the relative toxic effects of the two drugs. If both drugs are used together, amrinone may permit a re-

permitting great variations in dos-

In a study reported in the New England Journal of Medicine, amrinone was found to be effective in nine patients with heart failure who had not responded adequately to other drugs. No adverse side effects were experienced by the patients during the period of hospitalization, which

occurs, the heart is unable to pump enough oxygen-containing blood to satisfy the body's needs. The condition affects millions of people throughout the United States alone, according-to the National Heart, Lung and Blood Institute. It can be caused by arteriosclerosis or by diseases that

Symptoms vary, but patients fre quently complain of shortness of breath and swelling of the feet. Treatment is aimed at helping the failing heart pump more blood, delivering

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### Permits again top \$1 million

SEÇ

Permits for construction projects in Midland last week have again surpassed the \$1 million mark as recorded by the city's building and inspecttion department.

Most of this week's total is attributed to new housing construction which accounted for \$1,182,800 of the permits issued.

New residential starts by Jim Wards Homes in the Cascade Court area accounted for \$307,000. David Trindel accounted for \$176,000 in new homes in the Frinda Place area. Ramcon Construction applied for \$162,000 in new residential permits.

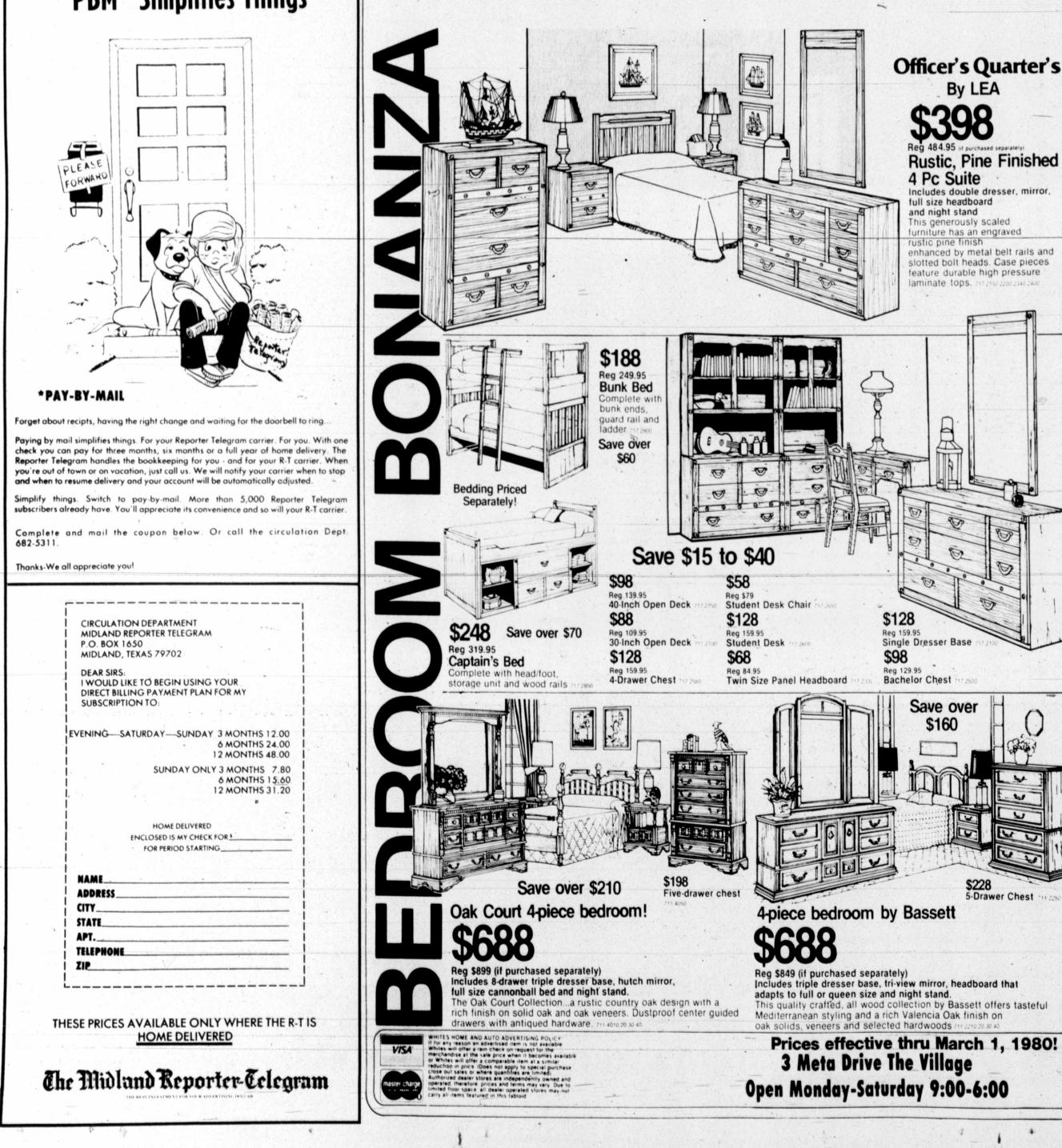
New residences being built by one construction company or a ho-meowner accounted for the remaining \$537,000.

Midlanders are preparing for the upcoming summer swimming season in that \$61,000 in permits were issued for the construction of swimming pools in the Tall City.

About \$132,500 of construction in commercial alterations was recorded. The Westside Church of Christ, 4410 Illinois Ave., accounted for \$100,-000 for the addition of new classcooms to its main building.

Residential alterations were listed at \$15,000 and miscellaneous permits were registered at \$36,000.

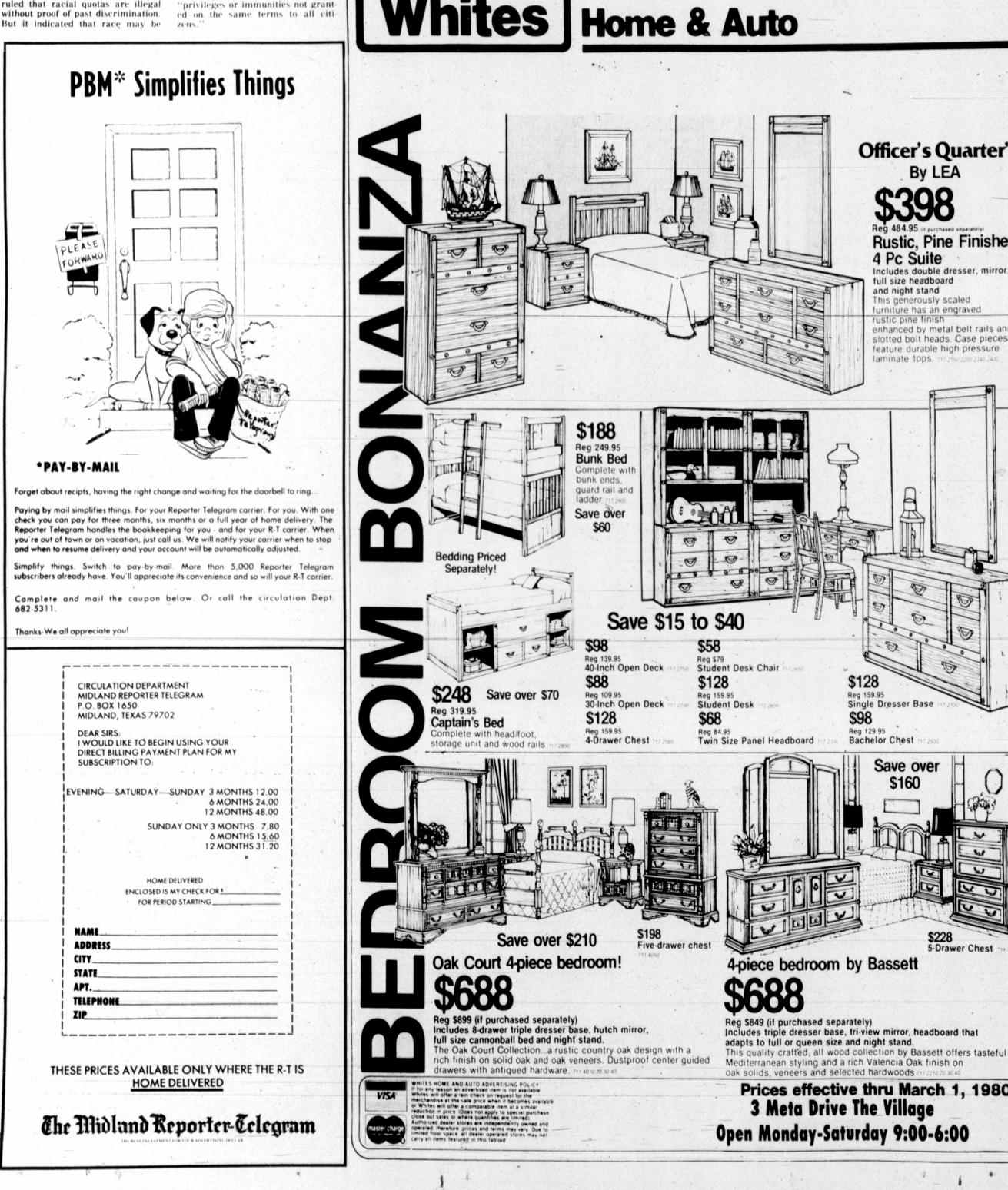
duction in the amount of digitalis needed, thus lessening the possibility of toxicity. Amrinone has a much wider margin of safety than digitalis. fresh oxygen throughout the body. Whites Home & Auto



ranged from three to 13 days.

When congestive heart failure

directly affect the heart muscle.



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SECTION

## The Midland Reporter-Telegram

#### SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 24, 1980

LIFESTYLE

PAGE IE

## Those magnificent women in pink



By WANDA MOUTON

Lifestyle Editor In 30 years, they've contribut-ed a whopping \$338,000 to Mid-land Memorial Hospital. But the good works of the fa-miliar "pink lady volunteers" don't stop with that. In 1979, the Midland Memorial Hospital Auxiliary totaled near-ly 22,000 hours of volunteer work.

work.

Each year, they provide col-lege scholarships to three nurs-ing students.

They also operate the hospital gift shop, provide pictures of all the newborn babies, sponsor a Memorial Fund, have a Blood Club for members, give postnatalequipment to maternity patients, host a Christmas party for the hospital staff and donate at least \$30,000 worth of equipment to the hospital each year. And their contributions go on

and on.

The MMH Auxiliary, 160 members strong, will celebrate 30 years of service Thursday at the annual Awards Luncheon. The event begins at 11: 30 a.m. at the Holiday Inn-Country

Villa.

Chairman of the event is Mrs. **Richard Stovall.** 

The auxiliary began in 1950 during the administration of Gene Andreas. With the help of Mrs. William Waters and Mrs. M. J. Loring, the auxiliary was organized with bylaws taken from the American Hospital As-sociation manual for hospital administrators, chapter marked

auxiliaries. The first meeting was called in the former Scharbauer Hotel. The interest was there, as 89

At the meeting, the group de-cided to sponsor a fashion show to furnish the nursery and other rooms in the hospital. And, with that, they were off to a good start start.

Since then, they've sponsored countless projects in which to make their contributions, in-cluding television rentals, sales from the gift shop, proceeds from vending machines and membership dues.

membership dues. They're proud of their accom-plishments, and rightly so. Mid-land Memorial Hospital just wouldn't be the same without the presence of those ladies in their familiar pink uniforms. Leaders of this year's group include Dorothy Davis, presi-dent; Virginia Lyles, first vice president; Jerry Cappadonna, second vice president; Florence Whealdon, recording secretary; Sandy Wilkerson, corresponding secretary; and Verneta Baxter, treasurer. treasurer.





Mrs. Bob Shoemaker, left, and Mrs. Fred Brown, members of the Midland Memorial Hospital Auxiliary, brighten

up the looks of the hospital's Information Desk.

The trademark of the hospital auxiliary: those smiles on the faces of Mrs. Jon Weaver and Mrs. Jack Cartwright, who check in a patient in the Admitting Department. The organization not only donates thousands of dollars, but also thousands of volunteer work hours each year to the hospital.



Profits from the auxiliary's gift shop go to buy equipment for the hospital. The shop is operated entirely by auxiliary volunteers. Mrs. C. C. Tull, right, sells a stuffed monkey to Saundra Martin. They're both volunteers.



Charter members of the 30-year-old organization include, from left, Mrs. Charles Linehan, Mrs. Tom Sealy, Mrs. Ralph Geisler, Mrs. Harry Russell and Mrs. John Butter. Not shown are Mrs. Annie Ford, Mrs. C. J. Kerth, Mrs. M. J. Loring and Mrs. W. C. Kimbell.

> Photos by **Brian Hendershot**

### PAGE 2E Thalidomide victim, 18, in TV play

NEW YORK (AP) - Long before most youngsters even consider the meaning of death, Terry Wiles considered taking his own life.

Terry, now 18, was born - as he once put it - a Frankenstein monster: without arms, without his left eye, without anything more than flipper-like appendages for legs. His mother abandoned him.

He is among the tragic victims of thalidomide, a tranquilizer given to pregnant women until scientists finally grasped its connection to gross birth deformities.

'I made a decision to go on," he said during a pause while shopping for horror books in a midtown bookstore here. "It didn't happen suddenly.

With his adoptive parents and sister, Terry is visiting New York, Washington and California from his home in Huntingdon, England, to call attention to a Public Broadcasting Service 'docu-drama'' titled "On Giant's Shoulders." Underwritten by Exxon, the program will be broadcast the second week of March.

Originally shown on BBC:TV, the 90-minute program, in which Terry plays himself, won a 1979 international Emmy Award and has the endorsement of the National Education Association

The London Daily Telegraph called it "a play which will stick in the memory long after most of today's television drama has been forgotten.

Terry - now a freshman at Huntingdon Technical College and contemplating a career as a ficton writer said death was an all-too-familiar denizen of the children's hospital where he spent his early years. Other grotesquely handicapped children there had constant surgery and pain, emotional as well as physical, he recalled.

So Terry considers it natural that by the time he was 6, he was contemplating suicide.

But how a boy who couldn't dress himself, couldn't wash himself, couldn't raise himself upright, couldn't push up his eyeglasses when they slid down his nose, how such a boy would find a way to kill himself was a question Terry Wiles never had to answer.

By then, the truck driver who would adopt Terry, give him a new name and free him from the torturous artificial limbs of his childhood had entered Terry's life.

Leonard Wiles, 69, and his wife, Hazel, 49, adopted Terry in 1971.

'Without his car, he's like a little frog hopping around," said Wiles, who invented the combination forklift truck and carnival bumper cart in which Terry now gets himself around,

and up and down.



#### By BARBARA MAYER **AP** Newsfeatures

Industries have leawrned that it makes good business sense to enlighten consumers about how to buy their products. As a result, nowadays a fairly considerable amount of information on wise buymanship exists for many consumer durables

How to buy furniture

For example, a pamphlet available free from the Furniture Industry Consumer Advisory Panel (FICAP) in High Point, N.C., offers basic, no-nonsense, information about buying wood and upholstered furniture.

Let's say you are shopping for upholstered pieces. What standards should you apply to that sofa or chair you have just seen?

Good tailoring, straight seams, no puckering, no loose threads, matched fabric patterns, a well-padded frame and legs attached securely to the frame with corner blocks for bracing,

CLEARANCE

says FICAP's "Furniture Buyer's Guide.

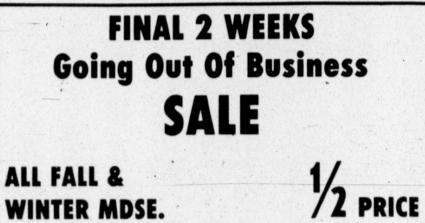
Extra cash! Sell it in WANT ADS. Dial 682-6222

Check also for the content of the cushion material which, by law, must be on a label attached to one of the cushions and for use and care information provided by the manufactur-

Sit down in a sofa or chair and get up several times. If you are serious about buying, sit for at least 10 minutes. Are you comfortable? Does the fabric scratch?

If you are considering a sofa that opens into a bed, try opening and closing it and don't forget to lie down on the mattress provided to test its comfort, as well, adds the pamphlet.

Most textile mills do not guarantee upholstery fabrics, so consumers should pay particular attention to choosing a suitable fabric. Its quality and surface appearance are influenced by fiber, weave and finish.



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Mrs. Callie Mae York, left, was presented a community service award at the annual Artist and Models Ball held recently by the Midland Chapter of Links, Inc., while Truscie Williams was crowned

Miss United Negro College Fund, 1980. Not shown is Wayburn Glenn, who also was honored with a community service award. (Staff Photo)

### Miss UNCF crowned, 2 Midlanders honored at annual Links ball

A Midland girl was crowned Miss United Negro College Fund and two community service awards were presented at the annual Artist and Models Ball held in Soul City Club.

Truscie Williams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S.W. Watson, is Miss UNCF, 1980. The awards went to Mrs. Callie Mae York and Wayburn Glenn.

The ball, sponsored by Midland Chapter of Links, Inc., will benefit the United Negro College Fund.

First runner-up to Miss Williams was Michelle Hunter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hunter.

Mrs. York has been active in Tall City civic and community affairs for many years.

Thirty-seven years ago on March 1, she became the director of the city's first kindergarten and nursery. She also was supervisor of the Dunbar Library. In her church work, she has

church secretary and has served as church clerk for more than 40 years. project. Mrs. York worked with Girl Scouts

O.V.E. Bartlett club, the Stokes Parker District, Federation of Black

Women's Clubs, the City Federation of Black Women's Clubs and the Sam Burnett American Legion Auxiliary 574. The outstanding woman also is co-founder of the Midland Community Day Nurserv

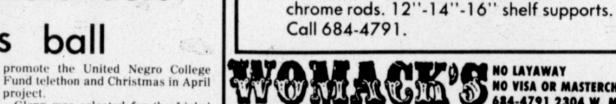
Mrs. York, who presently is working with a tutoring program, has worked with the American Heart Association, Arthritis Foundation, Cerebral Palsy Center, Casa de Amigos, senior citizens program, and Midland Chamber of Commerce's first Objectives for Midland program that helps

Fund telethon and Christmas in April Glenn was selected for the Links'

ed Way agency

ing a basketball team with the YMCA, which won the City Championship in 1977.

University, works for IBM Corp. He



#### for 34 years, service as a troop leader community service award for his ded-for senior Girl Scouts. cication and leadership on the Commu-She is a charter member of the nity Day Nursery board of directors. He has served two consecutive terms as board chairman during his six years as a member and, according to a spokesman, "his leadership has contributed greatly to the success of the Community Day Nursery, a Unit-

His other activities include coach-

Glenn, a graduate of Texas A&M

worked on the senior usher board, as

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Frog Terry exclaimed good-na turedly. "Don't say that - it doesn't sound nice. It's demeaning.

Wiles, who endured sleepless, heatless nights and hungry days to save the money to develop a succession of such "supercars," went on anyway: 'With it, he's a prince.

Less a prince, maybe, than a show man.

Whatever he lacks physically, Terry makes up for in personality. Astride his latest self-propelled supercar, he easily disarmed the legions who stopped to gawk and stare in New York.

A tow-headed tyke playing at elevator operator turned toward him with round eyes and asked in wonderment, "Are you alone?"

"No," Terry replied, deliberately "misunderstanding" the implication of helplessness. "My mother and father are upstairs.

Terry and the boy exchanged names, then Terry whirred away as if he were the most normal young man in the world.

A woman stopped Terry in the street. "Your television appearance was wonderful," she said of an NBC "Tomorrow Show" interview this week. "You're great - I'm glad I stayed up 'til 2. Remarkable.

Terry thanked her and wished her a nice day. Far from disdaining the attention, he said he loves it.

Of the film, the book on which it is based and all the attendant publicity, he said: "It's for other people, not me, shedding light on other handicapped people. People just don't realize that a handicapped person in a wheelchair is at a permanent height. My doing this I think will help.

If the attention bothered him, Terry said, he simply wouldn't go out. But it's obvious that his parents - who can support him now with the help of a multi-million-dollar trust fund set up by the drug companies for all the thalidomide babies - never allowed it to bother him.

Yes, he said, he likes being a celebrity. Likes the idea of starring at a luncheon of the President's Committee on Unemployment of the Handicapped. Likes being invited on a VIP tour of the White House.

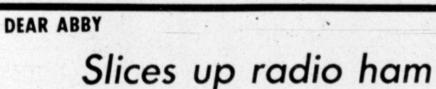
But none of that can make up for his disabilities

If only, Terry said, if only he could play soccer like the other boys his age, if only he could run like them.

'Handicapped is not an advantage, is it?" Terry Wiles asked rhetorically. "Crippled is not an advantage.



and his wife, Nadine, have been Mid landers eight years, and they have two children.



#### By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: A second opinion, please, or a third, fourth or fifth: For the last eight years, George (my husband) has shut himself up in a room with his ham radio from 7 a.m. to 11 p.m. He eats in there, too. Never with us. Of course, all the kids are grown, except for our 13-year-old son whom George only talks to to yell at. He kicked one of our daughters out at age 16

George is self-employed, so he works only when he wants to. Our house is in terrible condition, inside and out. My garbage disposal hasn't worked in four years, and my stove is falling apart.

Do you suppose he will ever change? Or am I just kidding myself? We have no friends. Never go anywhere. No social life at all. He screams at the grandchildren, so they don't care if they see him either.

George has a ham radio in his pick-up, so if you ride with him, all you hear is static on the radio and 'Shut up!'' from him.

My married kids won't come to our house. If I want to see them, I go to theirs

Wé are in our late 40s. I have thought of terminating our marriage, but I have a few medical problems. My 13-year-old says you'll advise us right. Please hurry. - HAD IT IN D.C.

DEAR HAD IT IN D.C.: If this has been going on for eight years, I doubt if anything you say or do will change George. Ask yourself: "Am I better off with or without him?" Then make your decision. Whatever you decide, I wish you happiness. You deserve it.

DEAR ABBY: I am a Protestant who has friends of all faiths. One of my Jewish friends died recently, and I went to the mortuary to pay my last respects.

While there, a Roman Catholic woman I know came in, knelt before the casket, made the sign of the cross over the casket, said a short prayer, and then made the sign of the cross again!

Abby, surely Catholics must know that Jewish people do not kneel, nor do they wish to have others kneel before them. I think for her to have made the sign of the cross over a Jew was in the worst possible taste. I welcome your opinion. — AP-PALLED IN BOSTON

DEAR APPALLED: The Roman Catholic woman was praying in HER way, and should not be criticized. She did not make the sign of the

cross "over" a Jew. One makes the sign of the cross as a salutation to the Lord prior to offering a prayer. The sign of the cross is made again afterward to close the prayer.

DEAR ABBY: I work for a travel agency and love it. But the one aspect of my job that saddens me is seeing so many widows booking tours, hoping to meet others in the same circumstances

The most common remark I hear "How I wish my dear departed husband could have lived to take this trip with me! He worked so hard all his life, and just when he could have relaxed and enjoyed life, he died."

So, Abby, tell your readers not to put off those vacation trips too long. Take a trip, and make some memories - together! - MEMORY-

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MAKER IN MILWAUKEE DEAR MEMORY-MAKER: Thanks for a timely reminder that it's

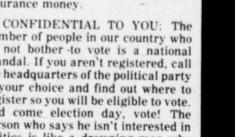
always later than we think. Women, urge your men to enjoy the fruits of their labor now! And if they resist, tell 'em it's no fun for a widow to see the world alone on her husband's insurance money

number of people in our country who do not bother to vote is a national scandal. If you aren't registered, call the headquarters of the political party of your choice and find out where to register so you will be eligible to vote. And come election day, vote! The person who says he isn't interested in politics is like a drowning man who says he isn't interested in water!

Tenny

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#### THE MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM, SUN., FEB. 24, 1980

PAGE 3E

New members of the Permian Basin Girl Scout Council 25-member area board at a meeting of the council in are, from left, Judith Wurster, Schatzie Tighe, Janet Andrews. (Staff Photo) Kuykendall and Paul L. Davis Jr. They were elected to the

### Permian Basin Girl Scout Council meets

Basin Girl Scout Council Midland. met at the Andrews Com-

ERCHARGE W. Michigan

munity Center recently. Following a flag cere- went to Mrs. Robert Nor- Board of Directors for a mony presented by the wood, Mrs. Curtis Sar- three-year term were Art Green, Odessa, trea-Andrews Girl Scouts, the Rev. Robert Zap of An- Robert Norwood, Joe mey; Mrs. Dorne Fine of drews, president of the Zant, Floyd Allen and Monahans, David Patercouncil, opened the meet- Mrs. Ron Loper of Odes- no of Odessa; Mrs.

Highlight of the day O'Grady and Mrs. Harry was the announcement of Hinkle of Midland. the outstanding adult in the council and presenta- bers receiving Certifition of the coveted cates of Appreciation Thanks Badge. The Per- were Mrs. John Josefy, mian Basin Girl Scout Mrs. Ross Roberts, Mrs. Council's highest award, Hinkle, Ed Judson, Re-Outstanding Adult, was becca Miller of Midland; presented to Mrs. Joe Mrs. Floyd Thompson of Zant of Odessa. Girl Pecos: Mrs. Conrad Scout and Girl Guides Turner of Andrews; Syl-

Delegates represent- award for outstanding N.M.; Mrs. Henry Midland, first vice presi- council at camp promoserved by the Permian Mrs. Tom Wurster of nik of Odessa.

Outgoing board mem-

, Elected to serve as Further recognition members-at-large on the for service to the council Girl Scout Council's dent; Velva Cooper, rels, Jimmy Franklin, Mrs. Ed Martin of McCasa; and Mrs. Danny Charles Tighe, Elizabeth Zant, Odessa; Mrs. Mallonee, Parker Humes, Mrs. Tom Wurster and Paul David of

Midland. Serving for one year terms will be Dorothea Ross and John tion "Cookies and Hanson of Odessa and Janet Kuykendall of Midland

Current officers of the Permian Basin Council. are the Rev. Zap, presimost distinguished via Gillespie of Roswell, dent; Mrs. C. G. Orem of

ing the 16 counties service was awarded to Schiller and Kathy Hub- dent; Mrs. Ken Steward tion meetings. A memof Midland, second vice president; James Gerst, Odessa, third vice presipresented.

Odessa, secretry; and surer. Other board members are Mrs. Eugene Cummins, Andrews; Scott Moore and Mrs. Bobby Page, Mrs. Lynn Hunt, and Mrs. James Ramsoure of Midland.

bership skit directed by Mrs. Steward was also

Midland delegates attending were Shirley Graham, Irma Gonzales, Judith Wurster. Paula Shepherd, Jacque Wise, Mary Cox, Ruth Michaelson, Glenda Pruitt, Joan O'Grady, Wanda Anderson, Pat Wilson, Jill Harless, Jackie Hamilton, Freda Kinsey, Janet Humes, Charlotte

Delegates and guests Foster, Janice Cooper, viewed a slide presenta- Gayle Dodson, Pat Camp" which has been Young, Barbara Hitt and shown throughout the Linda Gardner.

## Interior decorating trends told at Lion Tamers Club meeting

Knorr Furniture Co., subject. was the speaker at the Woman's Club.

Mack Thomas, with Out" was the speaker's Lubbock spoke briefly used in the Downtown concerning "People Lion's Club Pancake

Tamers Club in the very much "in" things velopment in your com- Tamers Tuesday and Mrs. Gary Hart, program chairman, presided and introduced the

program. . . . "Interior Designs - other furnishings.

What's In and What's Rusty McInturff of

Episcopal Churchwomen to meet

The Women of the Episcopal Church of the Holy

Thomas said skylights Plus," a "new concept of Jamboree on March 15. meeting of the Lion and light colors are the personal growth and de- will be packaged by Lion

in home furnishings and munity." A rally on the Wednesday in the Flame decorations. He also subject will be held from Room of Pioneer Natural cited several "out" 6 to 10 p.m. Feb. 28 in the Gas Co. things. He discussed fur- Civic Center at Lubbock.

niture arrangements, Mrs. McInturff accomlighting mirrors and panied her husband to member, and Mrs. Tom the meeting.

Mrs. Bill Turner, a new

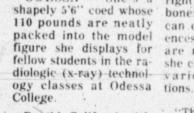
"Silverware" to be troduced.

Blase, a guest, were in-





'Pixy' a model figure DDESSA - She's a right side has fractured table



But this California girl. -named Pixy, is confined to attending one class. where she sometimes is confronted with a little rough handling.

Her curly brown hair gets tousled and her pretty features lose a little of their beauty after a hard pared." day in class with other students. Her classic features make her stand out among the other students.

"You might say Pixy is tals - Midland Memoria 'model' student," says al, Medical Center, Kay Flood, director of the radiologic technology and Permian General in program at Odessa Col-Andrews. lege, "although she really is called a phantom

model." Pixy is a doll, specially model we used was a 300-

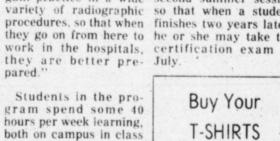
Jashion

FORMAL WEAR

built for use in the x-ray pound man. He was awprogram. Her left side is fully heavy and hard to "normal," while her position on the x-ray

The x-ray program at bones so that students can compare the differ- Odessa College lasts 24 ences: All of her joints months and upon comare moveable, so that pletion of their training. fellow students in the ra- she can be x-rayed for a students are eligible to variety of complica- apply for the national *certification* examina-

tion given by the Ameri-The students use Pixy can Registry of radiolofor radiographic pur- gic technologists. poses in the lab," said According to Flood, Flood. "With her they new classes begin the gain practice in a wide second summer session variety of radiographic so that when a student procedures, so that when finishes two years later, they go on from here to he or she may take the work in the hospitals, certification exam in they are better pre- July.



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PAGE 4E

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### Longtime residents mark special day with surprise event

Mr. and Mrs. W.N. Cole, 1102 Sparks St., Friday were honored with a surprise dinner in observance of the couple's 50th wedding anniversary.

The event, attended by family and close friends, was hosted by the Cole children, Mr. and Mrs. Buddy Cole of Midland and Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Bangert of Odessa, and the honorees grandchildren, Courtney Cole and Ben Bangert.

The dinner was held in Ranchland Hills Country Club

The couple was married Feb. 22, 1930 in Midland. Cole and his wife, the former Irene Holiman, have lived in the Tall City since 1929.

Before retirement, Cole was the owner of Midland Cleaners for 35 years. Both are members of the First Baptist Church.



Mr. and Mrs. W.N. Cole

## Drug abuse prevention week begins Major thrust of program aimed at family members

Gev. Bill Clements and the Drug Abuse Prevention Division of the Texas Department of Community Affairs has launched a new campaign against the state's drug problems that aims to involve people at all levels of society in Midland and all across Texas.

Clements has declared this week, Feb. 24-March 1, Drug Abuse Prevention Week in Texas. The program is designed to increase public awareness that "You don't have to use drugs to have a drug abuse problem.

Activities will include the release of statewide radio and television public service announcements, the use of radio and television talk show appearances by regional drug abuse coordinators and posters publicizing alternative approaches to the drug abuse problem.

Drug Abuse Prevention Director Richard T. Spence said, "We want to avoid scapegoating ... Drug abuse is not just the problem of the user or the fault of his family. It is a problem to employers who may be losing valuable work hours and personnel, to friends who see valued relationships suffer, to children who see other family members abusing drugs or alcohol, to parents who see children suffering the effects of drug usage and to society as a whole in the cost of lost productivity of its member. If each individual will ask himself or herself what he or she can do, then real progress will begin.

Drug abuse figures show that the pattern of drug abuse in Texas is changing in some areas. Heroin has increased in price, become less readily available and the quality is very poor. As this has happened, narcotic addicts have turned to legally or illegally obtained synthetic narcotics, such as dilaudid. In connection with the shift in abuse patterns, law enforcement agencies have noted a sharp increase in the theft of synthetic narcotics during the past two years. As price and popularity of these drugs increases, so does theft and burglary.

At the same time, there has been an increase in polydrug abuse; that is, the use of a combination or variety of drugs. Polydrug users rely heavily on legally or illegally obtained prescription drugs such as sedatives, tranquilizers, barbiturates, synthetic narcotics, analgesics and amphetamines

Although the patterns are changing, Spence believes it is probable that there are not fewer drug abusers in Texas. "These shifts from one drug to another may be the result of pricing changes in the street, safety and even what is in vogue in the drug community.

While heroin use has declined, the use of methamphetamines has risen slightly. Methamphetamines, or speed, can be illegally manufact and presents serious health and physical hazards to those who use them

years," said Spence. "Again, this is a drug which is easily available and peer group pressure is a major factor in its use. This is an area where parents, police and school administrators must band together in a team effort to have any meaningful impact."

A major thrust of this year's drug abuse prevention program is aimed at family members. Families are encouraged to talk with one another, to bring real or potential problems out into the open where they can be dealt with, and to assist one another in obtaining help when necessary. Posters will reflect the alternatives to getting high on drugs which families and groups can develop to help promote active and rewarding living patterns among young people

The Drug Abuse Prevention Division has provided funds for the treatment of drug abusers and addicts. The division also funds prevention programs throughout the state of Texas. These programs are designed to educate, intervene and offer alternatives to drugs. Additonally, programs designed for women, the elderly and other groups are either being piloted or developed as the DAPD attempts to ensure that the needs of all the citizens of Texas are bing met.

"Obviously, the key is cooperation," said Spence. "If law enforcement, prevention and treatment can all work together, and the community at large recognizes that 'you don't have to use drugs to have a drug abuse problem,' then drug abuse can be better understood and prevented.

Clements' campaign is being coordinated by the regional drug abuse coordinator of the Permian Basin Regional Planning Commission.

For more information in Midland County, contact the Permian Basin Community Centers for Mental Health and Mental Retardation, 3701 N. Big Spring St., Midland, West Texas Teen Challenge, 201 N. C St., P.O. Box 251, Midland, Chuck Redger or Greg Hammond, 682-3244.

The Palmer Drug Abuse Program is located in the First United Methodist Church, First Presbyterian Church and First Baptist Church. Bob Savage, 685-3009. PDAP is a drug treatment facility for ages 13-29.

### G-G Auxiliary meets

Pots of Valentine red tulips decorated the tables at Midland Country Club for the February meeting of the Permian Basin Geological and Geophysical Auxiliary. Members and their guests were entertained with a medley of old-fashioned love songs, some romantic and some funny, sung by Jane Parker and Sheila Thompson. They-were accompanied on the piano by Mona Ruth Dixon.

Co-chairmen for the meeting were Mrs. James Hartman and Mrs. Robert F. Ward. Hostesses were Mrs. Kenneth Freeman, Mrs. Lawrence Seright, Mrs. Jon Edmondson, Mrs. Jack Cartwright, Mrs. Leo Carr and Mrs. Charlie Jones.

Mrs. Will Green heads the slate of new officers elected at the meeting. Mrs. Max Crunk is presidentelect; Mrs. James Hartman, first vice president. Mrs. Olan Stanley, second vice president; Mrs. William Glover, recording secretary; Mrs. Glen Gardner, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. For-rest Spry, treasurer. Mrs. Norman Barker, Mrs. Edward Hooper, Mrs. William Jordan, Mrs. Patrick Gordon and Mrs. Jerel Pierce are directors.

New members attending the meeting were Linda Curtis, Nancy Shaw, Terri Trentham, Jean Le Sassier, Mary Mann, Dorothy Hinshaw, Denise Glenn and Thelma Bossort.

The membership prize was won by Mrs. Glover. Sally Laverty won the guest prize.

Ladies interested in information about joining the auxiliary\_may call Mrs. Will Green at 697-4203 for information



Indicator data suggest there is an upswing in deaths and emergency room treatment of individuals combining different drugs or drugs and alcohol. According to Spence, "We are seeing people who have not traditionally been associated in the public mind with drug abuse. That is, businessmen and women who abuse prescription drugs like tranquilizers, anti-depressants and sedatives. These drugs, when combined with alcohol, can result in death.

Elderly people who frequently take a variety of medicines may become dependent on them. They may inadvertantly or intentionally abuse their medications. While they may not be seen in drug treatment facilities, their diminished capacity will certainly result in a loss or impairment of social, professional and familial relationships. "They are likely to be helped more by prevention than by treatment," said Spence.

The problem of the youthful abusers continues to be a major concern to Spence and the Drug Abuse Prevention Division. Young people are the most susceptible to the introduction of drugs through their peer group networks. They spend many hours a day outside their homes in the company of their peers. Parents are not always quickly aware that their children may be using drugs, and, all too often, the problem becomes serious before it is recognized.

The abuse of inhalants has become a real concern here in Texas. Spence feels "young people are probably sniffing because it is not difficult to obtain inhalants; they are inexpensive and they are accessible." Most inhalant abusers are young males. Inhalant abuse can produce permanent physical damage.

The use of marijuana has become increasingly common among Texas youth. It is also important to note that marijuana use can interfere with normal growth and adolescent experiences in the person who uses this drug. "Young people who stay high on marijuana cannot fully develop socially, academically or psychologically during these crucial teenage

ment can all work together, and the community at large recognizes. that 'you don't have to use drugs to have a drug abuse problem, then drug abuse can be better understood and prevented."

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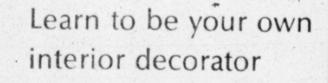
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"The key is cooperation. If law

enforcement, prevention and treat-





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PAGE 6E

THE MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM, SUN., FEB. 24, 1980



This Midland AWARE steering committee is making plans for a March 7 seminar designed to alert women about resources in energy. Seated from left are Sara St. Clair and Joanne Dinsmoor, and standing from left are

Amy Stewart, Janice Green and Gail W. Davidson. The seminar begins at 9:30 a.m. in Theatre Midland. (Staff Photo)

Sexual impotence in men may be due to hormone imbalance

BOSTON (AP) - Sexual impotence among men long believed to be almost exclusively the result of psychological problems - actually may frequently Lotharios out of older men," he said. "Some older weeks. be caused by a hormonal imbalance, a study shows.

Researchers at Harvard Medical School gave' blood tests to 105 impotent men and found that 35 percent of them had previously unrecognized defects of their endocrine systems.

Ninety percent of these men were then returned to sexual potency by medical therapy.

The study, published in this week's Journal of the American Medical Association, noted that until now, doctors had estimated that 95 percent of all cases of impotence were caused by psychological problems. The men in the study had a variety of hormonal problems. They were discovered after doctors ad-

ministered simple blood tests that measured levels of the hormone testosterone in the men's blood. Impotence is defined as the inability to achieve

erection at least 25 percent of the time during attempted sexual intercourse.

The patients in the study ranged in age from 18 to 75. Dr. Richard F. Spark, one of the researchers, yet easy to wear. The classic look of men's potency problems, and sometimes elderly the sculptured cut has never been

men do not want to begin new sex lives. couples, who accept that sex is gone from their lives,

welcome the option to start enjoying sex again." . Some of the men's problems were limited to too tion

little testosterone. They were taught to give them-'In no way are we claiming to make young selves injections of this hormone every three or four

Others had too little testosterone coupled with too are still close enough to make an adaptation. Others high levels of a pituitary hormone called prolactin. They were also treated successfully with medica-



## Booklet explains how to get CETA funds

Employment and Training Act) funds to benefit Washington, D.C. 20210. A self-addressed mailing unemployed and underemployed women has been label will expedite handling of requests. Copies are updated by the Women's Bureau.

The publication tells how to apply for monies from a prime sponsor and identifies additional 20402, at \$1.50 each. sources, such as governors' discretionary funds.

Noting that a number of new provisions will benefit women particularly, Women's Bureau director Alexis M. Herman emphasized the need for women to be knowledgeable about the CETA system and to participate in it.

"It is essential for women and women's groups to become involved in all aspects of CETA, from the planning stages of programs through the delivery services," said Herman. "They must help to determine the kinds of programs and services that will best fulfill the needs of economically disadvantaged women eligible to be served."

The application process is described in seven steps that range from finding out who the prime sponsor is to finding out about other CETA funding possibilities.

The guide provides a summary of titles under the amended CETA of 1978 and includes a list of CETA' contacts in each state, sources of data useful in preparing proposals to secure funding and a glossary of terms commonly used in CETA. Single copies of "A Guide to Seeking Funds

### Fair continues theme

ROSWELL, N.M. - with their application of "Pioneers Days" is the projects entered in each continuing theme of the Seventh Annual Arts and Crafts Fair of the Southwest in Roswell, N.M. Applications are now

plications is March 1. being accepted by the For more information contact Bettie Lou Chen-Roswell Jaycess for eney at 505-623-2200. tries. Applications may be obtained from the

Jaycess at P.O. Box 122, Roswell, N.M. 88201. All entrants must submit three 35 mm slides

DALLAS — A booklet to assist individuals and from CETA" are available without charge from organizations in applying for CETA (Comprehensive the Women's Bureau, U.S. Department of Labor, Employment and Training Arth (Comprehensive the Women's Bureau, U.S. Department of Labor, for sale from the Superintendent of Documents, U.S. Government Printing Office, Washington, D.C.



From the Jife Stride . "Under 30" Collection The new sling All eyes are on you in Life Stride's latest Spring sling Pretty pleats in from. whirthe mid-heel slam that's making Justinon news this season. **Black Patent** Bone Smooth \$28 White Smooth

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#### more flattering. Made of easy care Twins will be separated Molacrylic Fiber Ladies Wigs

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico (AP) - The governor of Puerto Rico has intervened to fly Siamese twin daughters to Texas, where doctors have agreed to perform a \$25,000 separation free of charge.

The girls, Ivonne Elizabeth and Ivette Elizabeth; were both listed in critical condition Wednesday at the Puerto Rico Medical Center after they stopped breathing for a short time and suffered heart trouble

"The crisis was over in about 30 minutes," said Dr. Concepcion Quinons de Longo, medical director of the children's ward.

The babies, born to Evelyn Falcon de Morales on Feb. 4, are joined at the chest and abdomen. Quinons de Longo said doctors at the Baylor University Medical Center in Houston had agreed to perform the \$25,000 operation free of charge.

Gov. Carlos Romero intervened to provide an air ambulance when other airlines said they did not have the right equipment to fly the babies. The time of the flight was not immediately set, but doctors speculated that it might be made today.



Ease on into Spring! with colorful fabrics of the 80's **HI-LITE TERRY CLOTH** An exciting fabric that is making a strong fashion statement this season. Bright and classic shades, 60" width a blend of acetate and nylon

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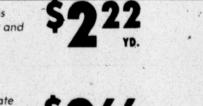
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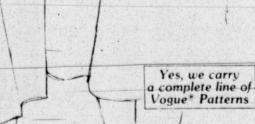
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While Robin Dutton models a jumper featuring a rope-style belt Vicki Chase completes her modeling during the "Inflation Fighter"style show. The style show, which featured women's and children's clothing, was presented during the Midland Junior Woman's Club meeting held at Midland Woman's Club. (Staff Photo)

#### THE MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM, SUN., FEB. 24, 1980

#### AT WIT'S END

### Family statistics outdo all others

don't bother anyone. I contend they slow down the

"Hello, dear. You're early. What happened?"

He says, "I tried to call home, but the line was

The record is even more impressive as it's long

"I thought you weren't home. Where's the car?"

"Do you remember I told you Ed Furbish held the record at Al's service station for major repairs?

Well, you're within three visits of tying that record. However, we did clinch the record for number of

miles towed during a single year for cars under three

years old without warranty. Since you're early, turn

on my soap opera, 'Fooling Around Hospital.' That's

still turned on. Never hit the big leagues, but she has

He's in a real slump. Two divorces, one with excess-

ive alimony and another ex with two child support

#### **By ERMA BOMBECK**

I think I've isolated the prime cause-of women's game and who cares? boredom for sports. Statistics.

>It isn't dramatic enough to have a quarterback all day long? who chews tobacco during a game. Or for the baseball rookie to become confused and run the bases the wrong way. Or even for a mother to run busy. onto the tennis court and tie her son's shoe during a match at Wimbledon.

Oh, no. We must hear about another quarterback absolutely nothing which was set by your older son in named Jack Fronsby, who in 1907 was penalized ten 1975. He's been talking for four hours and 32 minutes. yards for illegal spitting . . . Pete Dimbulb, who The record is even more impressive as it's long played for St. Louis and in 1930 ran the bases facing distance to a girl in New Jersey whom he met last the plate . . . and Helen Ryan, who 25 years ago summer in a line for 'The China Syndrome.'" during the tennis finals in New York ran onto the courts with her son's lucky underwear.

### Oil topic of program

The Permian Basin Landmen's Auxiliary will meet at 7: 30 p.m. Wednesday at the Permian Basin Petroleum Museum

Ken Terrell, featured speaker, will give a talk Dr. Jessica Heat. She's been up to bat at marriage entitled "Everything You Always Wanted to Know three times .... has one hit, one error, and one man About the Oil Business, But Were Afraid to Ask." her eye on Dr. Stud Brute. I'm worried about Stud.

All husbands of members of the Permian Basin Landmen's Auxiliary are invited and urged to attend this meeting.

#### SORORITY NEWS

#### **IOTA BETA CHAPTER OF BSP**

Nan Gordon and Laura Chandler, director and assistant director of the Rape Crisis Center in Midland, spoke to members of the Iota Beta Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi at their recent meeting held in the home of Marilyn Siruta.

Brochures containing statistics and preventivemeasures concerning rape were given to members.

Plans for entertaining the Epsilon Delta'Chapter, XI EPSILON EPSILON CHAPTER OF BSP of which the Iota Beta Advisor Marilyn Butler is a member; were discussed. Part of the entertainment will be a covered-dish supper March 20 at Commercial Bank and Trust building.

Kathy Capps received the hostess gift at the meeting and guest was Joan Hill.

The next meeting will be tomorrow at the home of Jane Weldon.

#### **GAMMA SIGMA CHAPTER OF PSA**

The Gamma Sigma Chapter of Phi Sigma Alpha Girlstown.

met recently in the home of Mrs. Harold House. Mrs. House presented the program on "Financial Responsibility" with regard to house purchases and sales

Members also celebrated the chapter's birthday during the meeting and secret sisters for the past year were revealed and names were drawn for secret sisters for this year.

South America was the point of interest in a program given by Nancy Nunan at the meeting of Xi Epsilon Epsilon Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi held recently in the home of Alice Schultz.

The program was keeping within the groups' program theme "The Grand Tour."

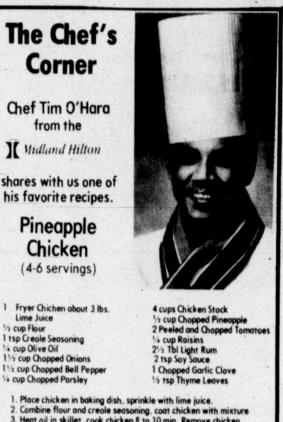
The upcoming statewide convention in Amarillo was discussed and members decided their new service project would be in helping Faye Green of

My husband contends statistics are small talk and payments. He's a clutch player though. on't bother anyone. I contend they slow down the "You like statistics? Get this. Hey, kids, whose

turn is it to do dishes? Look at that. A new record. How would they like it if women talked statistics They disappeared in 38 seconds flat."

My husband said, "I've heard enough."

'Nonsense," I said. "Did you know the record for the first woman to win an argument over sports was set in 1945, when she appeared in a nightgown made "Of course it is. Your younger son has just broken out of Astroturf and made him an offer he couldn't a record for the longest telephone conversation about refuse?"



2. Combine flour and creale seasoning, coat chicken with mixture 3. Heat ail in skillet, cook chicken 8 to 10 min. Remove chicken Add onions, bell peppers, cook about 5 to 7 min 5. Add broth, pineapple, tomatoes, raisins, rum, soy sauce, thyme garlic, parsley and add chicken. 6. Simmer for 30 min. partially covered. 7. If you like, serve over rice.

#### **Creole Seasoning** (makes about 3/4 cut

4 tsp Cayenne or black pepper **5 Cloves Minced Garlic** tsp Ground Mace 1 tsp Grated Nutmea

1 cup Salt

tsp Ground Cloves 1/2 tsp Parsley Leaves 1/2 tsp Celery Salt





PAGE 8E





Mrs. Thomas Neil Cockburn

Mrs. Gary Wayne Collier

#### JOHNSON-COCKBURN

**CORPUS CHRISTI - Susan Elaine** Johnson of Austin and Thomas Neil Cockburn of Midland exchanged wedding vows at 7:30 p.m. Feb. 16 at the First United Methodist Church Chapel in Corpus Christi.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs Pat N. Johnson of Corpus Christi. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Johney Cockburn of Lampasas and the late Mr. Cockburn.

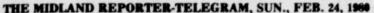
Dr. Mark Doty officiated the ceremony

William Caudill of Houston was best man and Kathy Sturgeon of Houston, the bride's sister, was matron of honor

**Bridesmatrons were Melissa Abel** of Corpus Christi, Trudy Payne of Dallas, Janie Johnson, the bride's sister-in-law of Houston and Gina Hill of Dallas

Ushers were Mike Sherrod of Midland, Rod Wetzel of Sweetwater. James Lacy Jr. of Midland and Steve Oatman of Sweetwater

Groomsmen were Tim Cockburn, brother of the bridegroom from Lampasas, Pat Cockburn, brother of the bridegroom from Austin, Mark Moore of Houston and Keith Williams of





Mrs. Ronney Louis Moorefield

Mrs. Robert Steven Morse

of the wedding. 3. Pictures should be black and white, preferably glossy finish, studio portraits. In general, color or tinted photos and

gram:

ment.

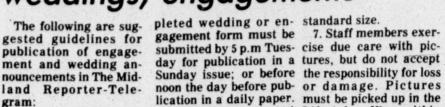
1. You may submit a

photograph of the bride-

elect ONLY with an engagement announce-

snapshots are not acceptable 4. There is no charge for publication of pic-

tures and stories. 5. Picture and com-



6. Engagement and Lifestyle office within wedding photos will be one month after publicapublished in one column tion.



# Weddings

### GALLO-NORTHINGTON

Mrs. Robert Charles Northington

AUSTIN - Elizabeth Lynn Gallo of Waco and Robert Charles Northington of Fort Worth, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Henlee Northington, 2805 Sentinel Drive, Midland, exchanged wedding vows at 11 a.m. Saturday in the Theological Presbyterian Seminary Chapel here.

Dr. Robert Boynton Smith, senior minister at Midland's First Presbyterian Church, officated the ceremony. The bride is the daughter of Eugene Gallo of Hamilton, Ohio, and Ms.

Marilyn Jenkins of Waco. Karen Klaras of Waco was maid of

honor and John Wesley Bigby North-ington of Lexington, Va., brother of the bridegroom, was best man. Jill Jenkins of Waco, sister of the

bride, was a bridesmaid. Ushers were Bill Kerr and Bill

Moore, both of Austin. Michael Cobb of Midland was groomsman. After a wedding trip to New York

City, the newlyweds will live in Fort Worth at 3009 Waits.

#### BASS-MOOREFIELD

LOVINGTON, N.M. - Linda Litane Bass and Ronney Louis Moorefield, both of Midland, were married at 5: 30 p.m. Feb. 11 at Lovington, N.M.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Bass of Midland. Mr. and Mrs. Ben Moorefield of Seminole are the parents of the bridegroom.

A 1979 graduate of Midland High School, the bride is employed by the. Sii Dyna-Drill Co. in Midland. Moorefield is employed by Directional Investment Guidance Inc. in Midland, where the couple will reside

#### JOHNSON-MORSE

Bridesmaids were Sharon Farmer, the bride's cousin of Kermit, Jodi McElligott of Midland, and Kindra Sikes of Midland.

Brandy Harmon, the bride's cousin of Midland, was flower girl. Ring bearer was Robie Beggs, the

bride's cousin of Midland. Seating the guests were Bill Hale-

peska of Midland, Charles Morse, the bridegroom's brother of Midland; Jimmy Harmon, the bride's cousin of Midland; and William Harmon, the bride's cousin of Lubbock Groomsmen were Edwin Scherzer

of Midland; Gordon Laverty of Borger and Jim Nall of Midland. Following a wedding trip to the

Pocono Mountains in Northern Pennsylvania, the couple will reside on Route 3.

#### McQUERRY-COLLIER

Julia Kaye McQuerry, 1018 N. Loraine St., and Gary Wayne Collier,

3327 W. Dengar Ave., were united in marriage at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at Kelview Heights Baptist Church. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon M. McQuerry, 1018 N. Loraine. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. Collier, 3327 W. Dengar Ave.

The Rev. Frank Johnson officiated the ceremony.

Attendants included Kevin McCalman of Midland as best man and Collene Hall of Midland as maid of honor. Bridesmaid was Diana Hutchins of Midland.

Seatings the guests were Danny Spinks of Midland and Ken Henson of Coahoma, cousin of the bride. Groomsman was Steve Hearn of Midland. Candlelighters were Marty Green of Andrews, nephew of the bride, and Kirk Dunn of Midland. They will reside at Rt. 2, Box 113-L,

Apt. No. 60. Pamela Kay Johnson, 4305 Ver-

Honor attendants were Kimberly Wooten, sister of the bride, and Deter Guerin, both of Midland. After a wedding trip to Carlsbad and Ruidoso, N.M., the couple will live in Midland.

HEIDELBERG-BRANNON

STANTON — Terry Leigh Heidel-berg of Stanton and David Allen Brannon of Midland exchanged wedding vows at 7 p.m. Friday in the First Baptist Church here. Mr. and Mrs. J.W. Heidelberg Jr. of

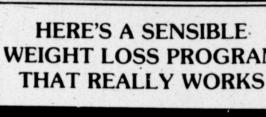
Stanton are parents of the bride. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W.W. Brannon, 3415 Princeton Ave. Tamy Doshier of Stanton was matron of honor. Terry Crutchfield of

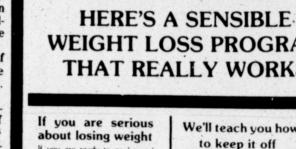
Midland was best man. Bridesmaid was Lisa Angel of Stanton. Groomsman was Robert Hamm of Midland

The newlyweds will make their home in Midland.



HERE'S A SENSIBLE WEIGHT LOSS PROGRAM



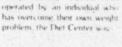


If you are ready to go beyond disappointing, half hearted attempts to follow one fad diet plan or another, if you have been discouraged by losing a few pounds only to gain them back, if you are skeptical of claims of miraculous, no effort weight los

programs but still long to be slim and healthy, then you should know about Diet Center Here, at last, is a sensible approach to rapid weight loss and permanent Lose 17 to 25 pounds in just 6 weeks At Diet Center, your rate o

is predictable and NO SHOTS • NO DRUGS NO CONTRACTS The D et Center Program res

in totally natural weight los migh wise fixed selection and the proper preparation of those texads you will supply your body with all the necessary nutrients You will be supplied with a Diet Center food supplement that will stabilize your blood sugar level and keep you from feeling hungry or craving swee CALL TODAY AND START



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### weddings, engagements The following are suggested guidelines for

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Following a wedding trip to Nassau and Haiti, the couple will reside in Midland.

The bride is employed by TCC Inc., an advertising firm in Austin. She is a graduate of The University of Texas at Austin where she received her bachelor of science degree in advertising

Cockburn is an attorney in Midland. He is a graduate of The University of Texas School of Law where he received a doctor of jurisprudence degree.

sailles St., and Robert Steven Morse, Route 3, were united in marriage at 7:30 p.m. Friday at Alamo Heights **Baptist Church**.

Officiating the ceremony was the Rev. Arron Laverty of Borger.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Johnson, 4305 Versailles St. The bridegroom is the son of Lloyd Morse, 2003 Ward St., and Mrs. Bonnie Burchett of Big Spring.

Attendants included Mark Morse, the bridegroom's brother of Big Spring, as best man; and Cherry **BRIDGE WINNERS** Pruitt of Midland as maid of honor.

### ELLIOTT-McCLELLAN

Connie Faye Elliott and Gregory Lynn McClellan, both of Midland, exchanged wedding vows at 6 p.m. Feb. with Justice of the Peace James **Biggs officiating.** 

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward O. Wooten of Midland. Mr. and Mrs. J. B. McClellan of Saudi Arabia are the parents of the bridegroom

Aldridge and Mrs. H

Mrs. Jack Slusher and Mrs

THURSDAY

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**Kay Amelia Ruwwe** 

**Cindy Lou Gee** 

**Pamela Jean Crabtree** 

**Suzanne** Collins

#### RUWWE-REMBERT

Mr. and Mrs. John William Ruwwe, 1705 Douglas Jr. of Dallas, son of Mr. and Mrs. David C. Rembert of Dallas.

The wedding is set for 11 a.m. June 7 at the First U.S. Postal Service. Presbyterian Church.

The bride-elect is a 1977 graduate of The Universi- GASPAR-DERN ty of Texas at Austin. She is a member of Zeta Tau Alpha sorority, Cotillion and Junior League.

Her fiance attended Southwest University and is a member of Calyz and Idlewild. He is employed Agency.

#### GEE-McQUERRY

Catherine N. Gee of Greenville, announces the engagement of her daughter, Cindy Lou Gee of Midland, to John Wright McQuerry of Colorado was a member of Alpha Epsilon Phi. Springs, Colo., son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert McQuerry, also of Colorado Springs.

The couple will exchange wedding vows at 2 p.m. April 12 at St. Mary's Catholic Church in Odessa. Ms. Gee is a 1974 graduate of Robert E. Lee High

School McQuerry is a 1973 graduate of Wasson High School in Colorado Springs and a 1979 graduate of Wayland Baptist College in Plainview.

#### CRABTREE-MORPHEW

Mr. and Mrs. John R. Crabtree of Odessa, announce the engagement of their daughter, Pamela Jean Crabtree, of Odessa, to Christopher Maurice Morphew of Midland.

Morphew is the son of Dorris Selby of Lovington, N.M.

The couple will be married at 3 p.m. March 15 at the Redeemer Lutheran Church in Odessa.

A graduate of Permian High School in Odessa, the bride-elect will graduate with a bachelor of science degree in petroleum engineering from Texas Tech

The wedding is scheduled for May 17 at 2 p.m. at University at Denton. He is a member of Sigma the Kelview Heights Baptist Church.

Engagements

The bride-elect is a graduate of Texas Tech Uni-Ave., announce the engagement of their daughter, versity. She was a member of the Women's Service Kay Amelia, of Dallas, to David Cameron Rembert Organization. She is employed at Tom Harrell Inc. Her fiance is currently attending Midland College.

He served in the U.S. Army and is employed by the

DALLAS - Dr. and Mrs. Harold Gaspar of Dallas graduated from North Texas University in 1975. He announce the engagement of their daughter, Cathy Robin, to Robert Ross Dern Jr. of Lallas, son of Mr. by Southwestern Life Insurance and David Rembert and Mrs. Robert R. Dern, 2808 Metz Drive, Midland.

The couple will exchange wedding vows May 18 in Temple Emanu-El in Dallas.

Miss Gaspar, a graduate of The University of Texas at Austin with a B.S. degree in advertising, is

employed by T'NT Advertising in Dallas. At UT, she Drive Club. Dern was graduated from UT-Austin with a B.B.A. degree in management. He presently is working on

an M.B.A. degree in finance at North Texas State

LEARN

BEAUTIFUL

FROM THE

JACKSON-LINEBARGER

THE MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM, SUN., FEB. 24, 1980

Mr. and Mrs. C.S. Jackson Jr., 4304 Bedford Ave., announce the engagement of their daughter, June Karen, to Daniel Reed Linebarger. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Linebarger of Midland.

The couple will exchange wedding vows at 8 p.m. April 18 in the First Presbyterian Church, West Transcept.

Miss Jackson was graduated from West Texas State University at Canyon with a B.A. degree in political science. She is employed by Republic Supply Co.

Linebarger, a graduate of Lee High School, is a Realtor and insurance agent for Charlie Linebarger. He is a member of Midland Board of Realtors, West Side Optimist Club, Midland Jaycees and 4-Wheel





### **BRIDGE WINNERS**

WEDNESDAY Mrs B. L. Crites and Mrs. Dal

The Prettiest

Just for you-

in soft sheer and

elegant venise lace

Wedding Dress Ever

Styled by ALFRED ANGELO

The Bride's Shop Imperial Shopping Center Wadley & Midkiff

PAGE 9E

University this May.

Morphew is a graduate of Lovington High School and received his bachelor of science degree in petroleum engineering from Texas Texas University in 1979.

He is a member of Pi Epsilon Tau, a petroleum engineering honor fraternity. He is employed by Gerald Brockman and Associates of Midland.

#### COLLINS-THOMAS

Mr. and Mrs. William Ray Collins, 4323 Country Club Drive, announce the engagement of their daughter, Suzanne, to Gary Allen Thomas, son of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Thomas of Eastland.

### Generous woman guilty of stealing \$63,755

HOUSTON (AP) - A 61-year-old woman who bought four cars and gave \$200 birthday gifts to 16 salesmen at the car dealership where she was office manager has been convicted on charges of stealing \$63,755 from the firm.

Possible punishment for Mary Frances Miller after the state court conviction ranges as high as 20 years in prison and a \$10,000 fine.

Edward Henley of the district attorney's office testified during the three-weeks trial Mrs. Miller actually stole \$365,000 but was tried only on the lesser amount because proving the total theft would be too time consuming.

Anthony Friloux, a defense attorney, argued that Mrs. Miller was merely a generous person who came into most of her money after her husband's death.





694-2821

(Midland 685-3500)

PAGE 10E



Ginger Brown, local artist, paints an oil landscape. She demonstrated her work at a meeting of the Midland Palette Club.

### Local artist shows oil painting talent

scape in oil in a demon- School, and has lived edition. stration at the Midland here since. She and her Palette Club meeting. Tarzan and lived in Midiand County. Her fa-Houston until the age of vorite painting subjects picture of the month ... 12, when she won a schol- are the surrounding arship to the Houston area.

Museum of Fine Arts. She moved back to first print, "West Texas

Ginger Brown, a local West Texas, graduated Spring," made in signed, artist, painted a land- from Stanton High numbered and limited In other business, the husband Lewis and their club chose Tommy Ms. Brown was born in three children live in McClatshy's picture, "The Passing Storm," as

> Four persons accepted into the club were Mrs. Ginger is having her James Eakin, Ernestine Rogers, Mrs. James El-

liott and Mrs. Robert Garth. Trust Co. Hostesses were Dorothy Bishop, Erline August, Pat Bass and Bobby Scott.



Automobile? Sell faster, get more, with WANT ADS. 682-6222

## County's first baby also first case using 1979

woman has been charged Charles Davis. with murder after doctors, acting under a court order, removed her bat-the woman, has request-grams on the child's ter from life support ma-chines and allowed the "brain dead" infant to stand trial. die, authorities say. Attorneys said Tues-

law that establishes a legal definition of death. That law says a person is legally dead if brain functions have ceased. Tiny Dianna Paniasomething old-something new! but the gua, pictured in the hometown newspaper Jan. same great feeling... 2 as Guadalupe County's first child of 1980, had been sustained by a resfamolare pirator at Santa Rosa Hospital here since she

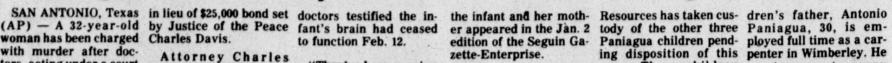
was allegedly beaten Feb. 5. Her mother, Juanita Paniagua, had been jailed on child abuse charges. But Guadalupe County officials upgraded the charges to murder less than three hours after Dianna died. Mrs. Paniagua re-mained jailed Thursday

Club to hear

#### program on

Holy Lands The Potpourri of **Topics Group of the Mid**land branch, American Association of University Women, will meet at 9: 30 a.m. Thursday in the Community Room of Commercial Bank and

Ginger Floyd, a member, will present a pro-gram on the Holy Lands. The public is invited.



ed psychiatric tests to determine if the woman is mentally competent to stand trial. grams on the child's brain fairly regularly. All of them had been flat. That indicates no activi-State District Judge death," said Santa Rosa

day the unusual case is B.B. Schrau ruled last spokesman Jack Finger. apparently the first in week that the respirator Dianna was born early Texas under a 1979 state should be shut off after Jan. 1. A photograph of

zette-Enterprise.

Santa Rosa on Feb. 5 range in age from 1 to day and was at work with fractured ribs, leg 5. injuries and brain damage, said Finger. He said

she was placed on the respirator shortly after THE STRAIGHT LINE TO

her arrival. Butts said the Texas

ette-Enterprise. ing disposition of this penter in Wimberley. He Dianna was taken to case. Those children must commute every when the beating alleg-

edly occurred, Butts Butts said the chil- said.



Looking for comfort as well as fashions? Famolare has the answer

GRAN

### welcome spring with zesty villager sportswear ....

...woven in the linen tradition of polyester/rayon in blue, red or white zesty solid colors combined with printed shirts for the



Sunday, February 24, 1980 YOUR BIRTHDAY TOcult situations which arise performers born Feb 25 who Career, financial decisions you achieved fame and fortune make tend to increase your You gain increased self-con-

Monday, February 25, 1980 YOUR BIRTHDAY TO-DAY: You share your birthday. DAY: Many born on this date with long-time entertainer display a natural musical Jackie Gleason Emotional sta- talent which should be nur bility underlies your handling tured and developed. The late of personal and business af Metropolitan Opera star Enrico fairs in the year ahead and aids - Caruso and George Harrison of you in coping with any diffi- the Beatles are just two gifted

savings, give you greater feel ing of security

ARIES (March 21 April marriage 19). Freedom could be slight ly, temporarily curtailed, but ome restrictions now will imarove quality of life later Spotlight is on parent child relationships

TAURUS (April 20 May 20): Do not permit wishful thinking to replace logic. Be much on others would be a excellent start with a bit of mistake. Your aiternoon may be enriched by a surprise. GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Romance and an old friendship combine to make this a gloribus Sunday for you. Share your inner feelings with those who mean the most to you.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Romantic possibilities are travel plans. strong. Your instincts will tell you the right path to follow; do not ignore them. Spiritual awareness adds joy to what you do today LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): You

may be planning a trip, perhaps an Easter weekend with friends. Someone may have to renege but you can find anothreap rewards for past efforts. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22).

Avoid throwing caution to the Wind; everyone involved might regret the action Easy answers concerning money, family relations are not available, but do not give up.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Cct. 22): You strike chord of truth in early morning discussion with analyzing an evolving relationship with relative. It could take all the fun out of your new-found closeness.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) through reading, travel. Reright to learn. Friend or acquaintance showers you with attention.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Now is a good time for bargain-hunting. Be prepared to make adjustments and compromises in order to main tain domestic harmony.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan 9): Mental resourcefulnes: and patience will come in handy when dealing with people in your immediate surroundngs. A weekend project could benefit from a spirit of teamwork.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Correspondence, work keep you busy this fun-filled day. Take advantage of high spirits of friends or family nembers. Ice skating party appeals to young and old.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Going over the budget just low is a necessity but groundn the future. Others are willng to cut back if you set a od example.

fidence as the year along and special joy will be found in love relationship,

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Those of you whose values are spiritual rather than worldly will benefit most to: day A fortunate trend favorsexisting relationships-especially in area of romance. TAURUS (April 20-May independent-relying too 20). The week gets off to an

good luck improving work atmosphere. Unexpected reunion with old friend can give you a business advantage. GEMINI (May 21-June 20)

Trust your intuition. You may need a small change of scenery to chase the blues away Check budget before making

CANCER (June 21-July 22). Give creative idea top priority. Your agile mind will get at heart of problems quickly. Home front is calm

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Good day for laying groundwork for future projects. Influential people show renewed interest. Make good use of er person to go with you You contacts. Seek information at museums, libraries.

> VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22). A friend plays key role in business, personal affairs. Reciprocate as soon as possible. Social life is on upswing. Tact and a little charm comes in handy with someone you love.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 Oct. 22). Recycle old ideas to increase special family member. Avoid profits. Friends have valuable advice now: follow it. Work load increases, but so does possibility of additional financial rewards

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. Add to knowledge 21): Be alert to actions of others, especially where finances

> SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Face up to domestic obligations and be gentle with someone who needs a good word. Guard and increase savings now. You may want to purchase something special.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Someone may display a facet of his personality you haven't seen before, winning your esteem and appreciation. Good evening to go over fi-

nances with mate, partner. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Stick to work already in progress today. Avoid involvement in the financial or personal affairs of another and you preserve a friendship

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Creative project can be the source of new income. In ork must be laid to avoid this fact, you may think of changing jobs. Make a point of ending a romantic relationship that hurts you.

GRAM

colorful season ahead. Put together your best looks from this versatile collection from Villager. \$32-\$80

fuse to be limited; assert your are involved. Postpone signing contracts, agreements, Family relationships are especially rewarding now if you are underständing

## SECTION G

PAGE 10F

MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM, SUN., FEB. 24,

THE

MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM, SUN., FEB. 24,

1980

PAGE INF

### The Midland Reporter-Telegram

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 24, 1980

OIL & GAS GENERAL NEWS/BUSINESS/EDITORIAL/STOCKS

ENERGY

PAGE 1G



E. R. Hoffman of Dallas, president of Mobil Pipe Line Co., second from right, hands Russell J. Ramsland, president of the Periman Basin Petroleum Museum, Library and Hall of Fame, a check for \$25,000 to be used for a major exhibit in the

museum's new wing now under construction. At left is Ford Chapman of Midland, a member of the museum's board of executors, and at right is L. A. Foy of Dallas, vice president of Mobil Pipe Line.

### Mobil Foundation presents \$25,000 grant to Permian Basin oil museum

A \$25,000 grant from Mobil Founda tion, Inc., was announced last week by Russell J. Ramsland, president of the Permian Basin Petroleum Museum, Library and Hall of Fame in Midland

The gift will help pay the cost of a major exhibit dealing with pipeline leak detection. The exhibit will be in the museum's north wing which now is under construction.

Dallas and Midland executives of Mobil Pipe Line Co. toured the museum Thursday with Ramsland and other museum officers

Water plus gasoline?

TOKYO (AP) - A Japanese scientist says he has come up with a new fuel-saving formula for mixing water with gasoline, and that the mixture gives almost the same fuel efficiency

The Dallas visitors included E. R. Hoffman, president, and L. A. Foy, vice president - Operations. Representing the firm's Midland office was Jack Jouette, division superintendent

Earlier, Mobile Pipe Line donated one of its first pipeline patrol airplanes to the museum. The craft will be shown in the leak detection exhi-

The display will show the plane in simulated motion over a moving landscape and will be one of the most elaborate exhibits in the new wing.

Ramsland said "Mobil's action is another indication of the interest taken by that organization in the Permian Basin. Mobil and their fine people have meant a great deal to Midand and the region over a long, long time. We are more than grateful for their generosity and help.

The Mobil grant is one of several anticipated by the museum under a new arrangement whereby selected companies and institutions can be credited in the new wing for donations made toward specific exhibits. Others will be announced later, Ramsland

### Moran Bros. gives dividend

Richard J. Moran, chairman and president of Moran Bros., Inc., announced that the firm's board of directors has declared a 10 percent stock dividend payable March 12 to stockholders of record Feb. 29.

## **TIPRO** spokesman believes security is important issue

tic rig activity is up from mid-1979.

tions to raise oil prices.

down the tube.

of them," he said.

ically anyway.

of the nation.

1980s

'This is of no credit to our national

policies," he said."It has happened because of actions by the OPEC na-

Despite its problems, Upham said,

'We will continue to survive and

"We may not do as good a job as we

Upham said the nation will endure

some grave tests as it enters the

He said a vigorously healthy, dy-

namic and energetic domestic oil and

gas industry is of the utmost impor-

tance to every segment and interest

Upham said the Texas indepen-

dents have emphasized that theme

more than 30 years "and as the en-

the domestic industry "is not going

serve the nation well, not because of

new government policies but in spite

might if we had the freedom of the 1940s, but we'll work hard and patriot-

#### By MAX B. SKELTON **AP Oil Writer**

HOUSTON (AP) - The top spokesman for Texas independent oil and gas producers says national security is an important energy issue

"It cannot be swept under the rug and it is much more far-reaching than most of the public dreams," said Chester R. Upham Jr., president of the Texas Independent Producers & **Royalty Owners Association**.

"The issue of fueling our own defense machinery is only a side issue. The fact is America is now dependent on a fragile line of tankers, each of which is a floating bomb and alarmingly vulnerable to the world's largest fleet of atomic submarines.

The Mineral Wells independent who also serves as chairman of the Texas Republican Party recalls that last summer the independents were cautioned at one time not to inject national security, military defense or other "extraneous" issues during an energy forum broadcast.

The argument was, he said, it had been determined Russia would not risk American displeasure by interrupting the flow of petroleum from the Middle East because of the dire consequences.

Writing in the winter edition of the Texas trade group's membership publication, Upham said that despite the nation's dependence on foreign oil Congress and President Carter still are designing ways "to hamstring and 'punish' the domestic oil industrv

Upham termed the windfall profits tax now in Conference Committee as a diabolical scheme originally conceived to provide money to a fiscally impoverished administration while being proclaimed by politicians as the way to "punish the evil producers of energy

"Now it has degenerated into a grab bag for financing pet pork barrel projects," he said.

"The debate in the Congress is no longer concerned with the merits or demerits of the issues but on the amount of revenues that can be raised. It is not concerned with producing more American oil and gas, but on the buying of votes."

Upham said it is ironic that domes-

ergy crisis of the 1970s came crashing in upon us it seemed those words would at last take on new aura of credence.

"But when fuel shortages caused inconvenience and interruption of businesses dependent upon oil, gas, coal or other forms of energy, we discovered a viable oil industry was considered to be the 'obscene' culprit, not the potential savior perceived by the industry itself," he said. Upham said the 1969 Tax Reform

Act cut back oil's depletion tax allowance and by 1974 Russia had replaced the United States as the world leader in oil production.

"Government policies had driven 10,000 independents out of business, the nation was drilling only half as many oil and gas wells as it had 20 years previously, our imports we escalating dangerously," he said.

"And still our pleas to unfetter domestic producers and our commonsense logic about the dangers of foreign dependence went unheeded."

## Oil industry to spend \$50.565 billion in '80

TULSA, Okla. - The U.S. oil indusry plans to spend a record \$50.565 billion on domestic capital projects and exploration this year - 26.1 percent more than it spent during 1979.

The Oil & Gas Journal reports that more than one-half of the outlay will be for exploration, drilling and production. Most of the rest is budgeted for downstream energy activities.

Twenty-two of the companies responding to the Journal's annual capital budgets survey plan to spend \$10.5 billion outside the U.S. this year. That is 33 percent more than their foreign outlay last year.

Record earnings in 1979 laid the groundwork for the huge spending plans, the Journal said.

In fact, companies began increasing budgets and channeling more money into operations last year when it became evident 1979 would be a banner year for profits, the Journal said.

At the beginning of last year, the oil industry budgeted \$33.5 billion for U.S. capital and exploration investments. That would have been a 14.8 percent increase over 1978 spending. As it turned out, industry estimated \$40.114 billion into capital projects and exploaration last year, 37.4 percent more than in 1978. If last year's spending had remained at planned levels, this year's budget would have been a 51 percent increase. Changes are possible this

lease bonuses in the wake of a major

year for OCS lease spending. Lease sales this year — two in the Gulf of Mexico and two in the Gulf of Alaska - aren't as prospective overall as those in 1979 when Beaufort Sea acreage was offered.

Industry has budgeted \$3.8 billion for gas pipelines - up 155 percent over last year's outlay - and \$1.8 billion for crude and products lines up 22 percent. Accounting for the big gas line budget are several major projects that could get under way this year.

These include part of the U.S. seg ment of the Alaskan gas line and big projects in the Overthrust Belt and elsewhere in the U.S. West. There is only a faint chance that work also could begin this year on the Northern Tier crude line from the U.S. West Coast to the Midwest.

Another big increase — 44 percent to nearly \$4 billion - is budgeted for refining, as companies continue to modernize and revamp their facilities to handle heavier crude and meet environmental requirements.

A 17.4 percent budget increase for petrochemicals spending follows a

as pure gasoline.

Dr. Hiromu Fushimi, an oil specialist at Tokyo's Waseda University, told The Associated Press in an interview Thursday that by using a chemical medium, he is able to produce a blend of 70 percent gasoline and 30 percent water.

"I'm hoping to increase the ratio of water to 40 percent," Dr. Fushimi, said, adding, that he understood American scientists have succeeded in watering down gasoline by 20 percent.

Dr. Fushimi said his work was inspired by a 1974 call for reduced world oil consumption by then-President Richard Nixon.

He also said he believes a similar formula can be used to blend water with either light or heavy oil.

In a recent experiment, he said, a go-cart fueled by his gas-water mix ran at 12 mph in the campus compound without a cough from its 200cc engine. He said financial problems have prevented him from testing his formula on regular-sized car engines.

### Gas contracts course slated

"Gas Contracts," a course to be taught by John D. Oschner of Midland, will be offered Monday and March 3 by the Permian Basin Graduate Center in Midland.

The two sessions will meet from 7 to 10 p.m. in the PBGC Building, 105 W. Illinois St.

The course is designed to improve the proficiency of persons responsible for negotiating satisfactory sales contracts and will cover provisions involved in such contracts.

Ochsner is regional manager for Lone Star Gas Co., a firm he has been with 24 years.

Fee for the course is \$70, including materials.

### J. A. Jones in new post

ODESSA - Jesse A. Jones has been named president of Challenger Rig & Mfg., Inc., of Odes-

Prior to joining Challenger, Jones held various staff and general management positions in the petroleum and plastics industries

Jones is a native of Pampa and has 200 a degree in Economics from UCLA Jones and a business degree from Haryard.

**Michael P. Houston** 

### Houston

### promoted Mesa Petroleum Company an-

nounced that Michael P. Houston has been promoted from division engineer for the Permian Basin Division in Midland to operations manager of the division

A native of Morton, Houston is a graduate of Texas Tech University with a B.S. degree in Mechanical Engineering

Mesa Petroleum is headquartered in Amarillo.

### 89 openers announced

AUSTIN - Texas operators report ed 49 gas and 40 oil discoveries during the Feb. 1-15 period, the Railroad Commission's Oil and Gas' Division announced.

In the year-earlier period, 59 gas and 12 oil discoveries were filed with the state's energy regulatory agen-

Gas discoveries in the first half of February included 27 in deep South Texas, eight in the Refugio area, four each in Southeast Texas and West Central Texas, three in North Texas, two in the San Angelo area and one in the Midland area.

Oil discoveries included 11 in West Central Texas, six in north Texas, five each in Southeast Texas and the San Antonia area, four in the Refugio area, three each in deep South Texas and the Lubbock and San Angelo areas.

In the Feb. 1-15 period, operators reported 180 exploratory and field tests wound up as dry holes.

New applications for permits todrill oil and gas tests totaled 1,136 in the first half of February, compared with 662 in the same period of 1979.

Applications to drill, deepen, plug back and for service wells in the Feb. 1-15 period amounted to 1,279 against 797 a year earlier.

Operators filed 331 amended applications to drill. A year earlier they submitted 170 mended requests.

Moran said cash will be paid in lieu of fractional shares, based on the average price of the common stock in the over-the-counter market on the record date.

Additionally, the board has declared a cash dividend of 3 cents per common share payable April 4 to shareholders of record March 14.

The company reported record fourth quarter earnings and a material increase in oil and gas reserves during the quarter.

The fouth quarter earnings reached record levels of \$1,858,000 or 61 cents per share on revenues of \$12,655,000 compared to earnings of \$848,000 or 41 cents per share on revenues of \$6,-492,000 for the prior year quarter.

Net income for 1979 was \$3,926,000 or \$1.54 per share compared to 1978 income (including a non-recurring gain of \$1,122,000 or 55 cents a share) of \$4,719,000 or \$2.30 per share.

During the fourth quarter, estimated net quantities of proved oil, condensate and natural gas liquids reserves increased by 30 percent, while estimated net quantities of proved gas reserved increased by 23 percent.

Estimated future net revenues from proved reserves increased by 79 percent to \$229 million. The present value of estimated future net revenues, based on a 10 percent discount factor, rose \$117,837,531 at year end from \$71,661,436 at the end of Septem-

### Wildcatters select Midlander

Clayton W. Williams Jr. of Midland, an independent oil and gas producer, has been named an All-American Wildcatter by the All-American Wildcatters Association.

William C. Liedtke Jr. of Houston and formerly of Midland, AAW chairman, also announced four other men were named All-American Wildcat-

They are John F. Bookout, president of Shell Oil Co. in Houston; Allan King, president of Goldking Production Co. in Houston; James R. Moffett, president and chief executive officer of McMoRan Exploration Co. in Metairie, La.; and N. H. Wheless Jr. of Shreveport, La., independent producer.

The AAW is an organization composed of leading oilmen who have gained recognition as oil and gas wildcatters throughout the country.

The organization was founded in 1968 to recognize and honor those oilmen who have contributed to the progress of the petroleum industry by . perpetuating the wildcatting spirit.

The new All-American Wildcatters were selected by previously honored All-American Wildcatters as being

### Processing plant planned

DALLAS - Dorchester Gas Corp. has awarded a contract for the construction of a \$4 million cryoganic gas processin plant to be built in Sterling County.

The new facility, which will replace a smaller, older plant, is designed to operate at minus 170 degrees Fahrenheit and will have a capacity to process 40 million cubic feet of gas per day produced by Dorchester and other interest-owners in the Conger (Pennsylvanian) field.

Production will increase from 40,-000 gallons of natural gas liquids per day to about 150,000 gallons. The plant is scheduled to be operational by October of this year.

Liquid production from the new plant will include 80 percent of the ethane contained in the inlet gas, a product not previously recovered. Dorchester and Richardson Products Co. have formed a joint venture for the construction of a 25-mile products pipeline to connect Richardson's plant and Dorchester's new plant with interstate liquid pipeline systems.

This jointly-owned facility will provide the flexibility of delivering the natural gas liquids into markets in the upper Midwest or to the Gulf Coast region for use as motor fuels and petrochemical plant feedstocks.





Clayton W. Williams Jr.

dedicated to finding new energy reserves at a time when the nation's fuel supply is at its lowest.

Williams and the other four men will be honored at the annual meeting of the AAW March 14 in Rancho Mirage, Calif.

year, too, the Journal believes. Several major companies have. warned that their spending may have to be curtailed if Congress passes an excise tax on crude price decontrol gains that seriously erodes their prof-

But the Journal notes that even with the excise tax a virtual certainty, the promise of market prices for crude production, coupled with gas-price increases leading to eventual decontrol, has lured much of the oil industry back to the U.S.

Domestic exploration, drilling, and production this year is targeted for \$33 billion - 17.1 percent more than last year. And the total includes an estimated 34 percent decline in spending for Outer Continental Shell

slight decline last year. Companies are preparing to add capacity in anticipation of demand growth that is expected to strain existing capacity by the mid-1980s.

The journal says almost all companies plan big percentage increases in nonpipeline transportation, although that spending category remains small compared with others. Modernization of tanker fleets and terminals and storage additions contribute to the increase.

### Dividend declared

Deane H. Stoltz, chairman of the board of Tipperary Corp. of Midland, last week announced a 2 percent stock dividend.

The dividend is payable to stockholders of record Feb. 29 and will be distributed March 21, Stoltz said.

13

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### Seven rotaries added to Permian Basin activity

Coke

Concho

Crockett

Culberson

Dawson

Dickens

Ector

Eddy

Crosby

Drilling activity in the Permian Cochran Basin of West Texas and Southeast New Mexico showed an increase of seven units from the previous weeks tally as Reed Rock Bit Co. recorded 306 active units in the two-state

The previous weeks tally was 299 and a year ago at this time the Reed survey recorded 220 rigs making hole

Lea County, N.M., lead the survey with 44 rigs, having kept its tally from last week

Eddy County remained in second place with 25 rigs, decreasing activity by three from the last tally.

Pecos County, the West Texas leader, reported 24 rigs going and a gain of two from the previous week.

Crockett and Ward counties each reported 13 units making hole, with Crockett keeping its same tally and Ward lost one operation.

Reagan County was 10 rigs, having kept its previous weeks tally of 10. Andrews, Hockley, Loving and Winkler counties each reported nine rigs going. Andrews and Loving counties kept their previous weeks tally, while Hockley picked up on unit and Winkler, two.

Complete drilling activity recorded on the Reed survey is listed in the table below.

2/22

County

Andrews

Brewster

Borden

Chaves

Crane

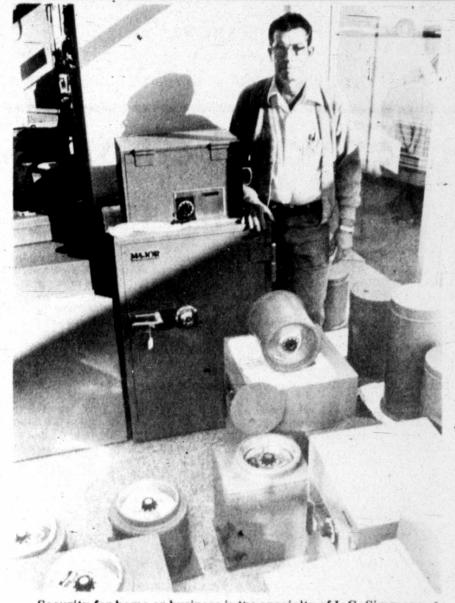
Pecos Reagan Reeves Roosevelt Runnels Schleicher Scurry Sterling Sutton Terrell Terry 2/15 Upton Val Verde Ward Winkler Yoakum

Howard Irion Kent Lamb Lea .. Loving Lubbock Martin Menard Midland Mitchell **Tom Green** 

Total

Gaines Garza Glasscock Hockley

PAGE 2G



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Physical fitness buff Jack LaLanne poses for the camera during

THE MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM, SUN., FEB. 24, 1980



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### Get latest in hairstyles from Curl & Swirl crew

The All-Texas Hair Show in Dallas the 9th, 10th and 11th of February was attended by representatives of the Personality Curl & Swirl Salon, Town & Country. The latest hair styles and Career cuts were demonstrated and are available to you at Curl & Swirl.

The whole family is catered to at Personality Curl & Swirl. Men, women and children of all ages are welcome. No appointments are ever made, so come in at your own convenience

In addition to cuts, expert coloring, braiding, reconstruction and correction for damaged hair and perms, including the Uniperm, are done at Personality Curl & Swirl.

For students and working people only, the shop is open later than usual on Thursdays, when the last client is taken at 5:30. For others, the hours are 8-4 Tuesday through Friday and 8-12 Saturdays.

Drop in at Personality Curl & Swirl, and avail yourself of their fine work



Personality Curl & Swirl's whole crew are ready to give the latest in cuts and hair care to all members of the family. No appointments are made - just walk in - then walk out with your hair at its best. Town & Country, across the covered walk from Anthony's.

### S.W. Bagley, associates sign consent agreement with SEC

papers he will not violate federal securities laws.

Bagley and two North Carolina men pledged to avoid future violations in consent agreements they signed Wednesday with the Securities and Exchange Commission

The SEC, in a civil suit filed last March, accused

Bagley, William F

U.S. District Judge John H. Pratt approved

WASHINGTON (AP) in Georgia after Carter to artificially inflate the - Smith W. Bagley, heir won the 1976 election. stock of the Washington to the Reynolds tobacco Bagley also served as a Group Inc. The conglomfortune, yows in court campaign fundraiser for erate was formed in 1972, Carter.

The three men and two merged an ice cream others were acquitted in company with a textile a U.S. District Court firm and then acquired criminal trial in Richsmaller businesses.

mond, Va., last August in which they were charged Washington Group, Bagwith similar violations. lev received a 10-year The SEC and federal consulting contract from

prosecutors said Bagley the company at an anand his associates acted nual salary of \$70,000.



when Bagley and Gilley After leaving the

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IPMENT RVICE

Ruth L. Greener, a secretary in the Midcontinent Production Division, partment in Midland.

**Permian Basin Briefs** 

Reservoir Engineering Group, of Exxon Co., U.S.A. will retire March 1. She joined the company as a clerkstenographer in 3 Natchez, Miss., in 1944. She worked in Waynesboro and

Midland District.

Columbia, Mo., and Hammond and New Orleans, La., before Greener transferring to Division Engineering in Midland in 1951. She was moved to the Midland District in 1972.

She will continue to make her home in Midland.

\*\*\*\*

Mrs. Stanley G. (Aleatha) Warlick, administrative secretary in the Midcontinent Production Division, Division Engineering, Exxon Co., U.S.A. in Midland, observed her 20th anniversary with the company Friday.

She joined Exxon in Snyder, and clerk-stenographer and secretarial assignments followed in Midland starting in 1966. She was in the Division Accounting Group before transferring to engineering in 1968.

\*\*\*\*

R. E. Fletcher, lease operator in the Crane Area of the Production Department, Western Di-

vision, Southwest District of Gulf Oil Exploration & Production Co., has completed 40 years of service with the company.

He joined Gulf as Stor a connection man in the McElrov field CE Y in the Crane Area 13452 in 1949. In 1960, he

Fletcher was promoted to lease pumper, and in 1971 became lease operator. His entire tenure with Gulf has been in the Crane Area.

Griffith

R. E. Griffith, manager of land in Midland in the Exploration Department of Gulf Oil Exploration & Production, has marked his 30th anniversary with the com-Ser. pany

He began his Gulf career as a senior clerk in Midland in 1948. He resigned to attend college and returned to Gulf in 1950. He was transferred to Fort

Worth as an abstractor that year, and in 1951 returned to the land de-

> Griffith transferred back to Fort Worth in 1952 when he was promoted to assistant division land supervisor. He was promoted to zone landman in Amaritto in 1954 and later was promoted to district landman.

> He returned to Midland in 1957 and in 1974 became district land agent. He was promoted to manager land in 1976.

Alan R. McDaniel has been named division manager in Midland in Texaco Inc.'s Producing Department -West U.S. He succeeds Dosh T. McCreary who is retiring after 40 years with the company.

Daniel was graduated from Texas A&M University with a B.S. degree in Petroleum Engineering in 1953. He joined Texaco the same year as a roustabout in Texas. After holding various petroleum engineering positions in Texas and Louisiana, he was named district petroleum engineer at Morgan City, La., in 1964. He was appointed assistant district superintendent there in 1968 and became district superintendent in 1970.

In 1973, he was appointed general superintendent, Offshore Division in the Production Department -Southeast United States at New Orleans

McDaniel was named staff coordinator in the Strategic Planning Department in New York in 1974 and assistant to the senior vice president there in 1975. In 1976, he was named assistant general manager in the Producing Department - Central United States in Houston and was named division manager of the Tulsa Division in 1977.

He is responsible for Texaco producing operations in most of West Texas and New Mexico.

Watson Packer, Inc., has opened a new sales rental service facility in Denver City. Tommy Allen is the store manager. Other sales and service personnel in Denver City include George Ford, Glen Gressett and John Boren. The Denver City store replaces the Seminole store which will be closed.

Harold Clifton of Midland, general manager for Watson Packer, said the Denver City site was selected by Watson because it is more central to its operations

The new store is at 1320 N. Main St. The facility houses offices, warehouse and service areas.

#### THE MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM, SUN., FEB. 24, 1980

### Study group sets meeting

The Midland Operations Study Group of the Permian Basin Section of the Society of Petroleum Engineers of AIME will hold a luncheon meeting at 11:30 a.m. Monday at the American Legion Hall in Midland. The guest speaker will be Billy P. Morris of Houston, division produc-

tion logging product manager for NL-McCullough. His topic will be "Production Logging.

Morris has had extensive experience with production and injection surveying in West Texas and has authored several SPE. American Petroleum Institute and Society of Professional Well Loggers Association papers on the subject.

He has been responsible for the initiation and development of several of the production logging techniques now used as industry standards,

### Phillips plant almost ready

BORGER - Phillips Petroleum Co. expects its refinery at Borger, which was damaged by an explosion and fire early this year, to begin operating about the middle of March, Gordon D. Goering, the company's refining vice president, said.

'Repair of utilities is the key to this initial start-up phase," Goering added.

'The refinery will be able to handle about half of its 97,000-barrel-a-day normal crude oil charge as soon as

### Firm rejects offer by Placid

offer not only was inade-

cant legal questions, par-

matters

cal Corp. reported Fri million in 1979. unanimously rejected a ment said directors of change. It closed Thurspossible Placid Oil Co. the diversified metals, day at \$37. tender offer that could minerals and chemicals have approximated \$375 firm met Thursday and million. concluded the proposed

Gulf Resources has advised Placid, the an- quate but raised signifinouncement said, such an offer would be opposed should it be made. Earlier in the week, Placid, owned by the 9.6 percent of Gulf Re-Hunt Trust in Dallas, had sources common stock. indicated it might make an offer for all outstand- cash offer included \$42.12 ing shares of the Houston per share for Gulf-Recompany but asked that sources common and Gulf Resources directors prices of \$69.62, \$52.91, tion.

Midland, Texas



### University gets contact

RARTLESVILLE. Okla. - As part of a U.S., more is being pro- fined. major effort to improve duced, mostly in Califorthe technology for using nia, where steamfloodheavy crude oil and the ing is used to recover the Energy Technolgy Cenheavy ends of lighter thick oil. crudes, the Department Traditionally used to chief of the instrumental Foundation.

tory techniques.

steam generation, air compression and water treatment facilities are restored in the next few weeks," he

said Goering said the Borger refinery is expected to regain its full crude oil charge capability with a return to service of heavy oil craker and all remaining units, except those affected directly by fire.

Most seriously damaged in the mishap was the refinery's alkylation unit. Several months of work will be needed to repair this unit, Goering said.

HOUSTON (AP) - ed earnings of \$15.1 mil- firmed Tuesday, Gulf Gulf Resources & Chemi- lion on revenues of \$510 Resources common was selling at \$30.25 on the day its directors have The Friday announce. New York Stock Ex-

Wanted EXPERIENCED MUD LOGGER

ticularly on anti-trust Top salary insurance benefits vehicle furnished Placid currently owns

Northington, Inc. San Angelo, Texas Placid's contemplated 915-949-8820



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heavy crude oil in the products if properly re-

According to Stuart E.

Scheppele, Bartlesville ter chemist and acting

of Energy has awarded a produce such low-grade section, the problem of \$39,480 contract to the products as asphalt, using heavy crude for Texas A&M Research heavy crude can be a high-grade products such

Texas A&M scientists will conduct characterization studies of heavy oil fractions through a combination of labora-Because of the recent

ly improved economic climate for producing

source of higher-grade as gasoline is two-fold.

Need drilling rigs, other olifield equipment? Minimum \$250,000. If your lease it your accountant will love it. You keep normal credit lines opon. Let me arrange a lease. Confidential appointment, 682-7090, Fred Hensler, Broker's Leasing Corporation.

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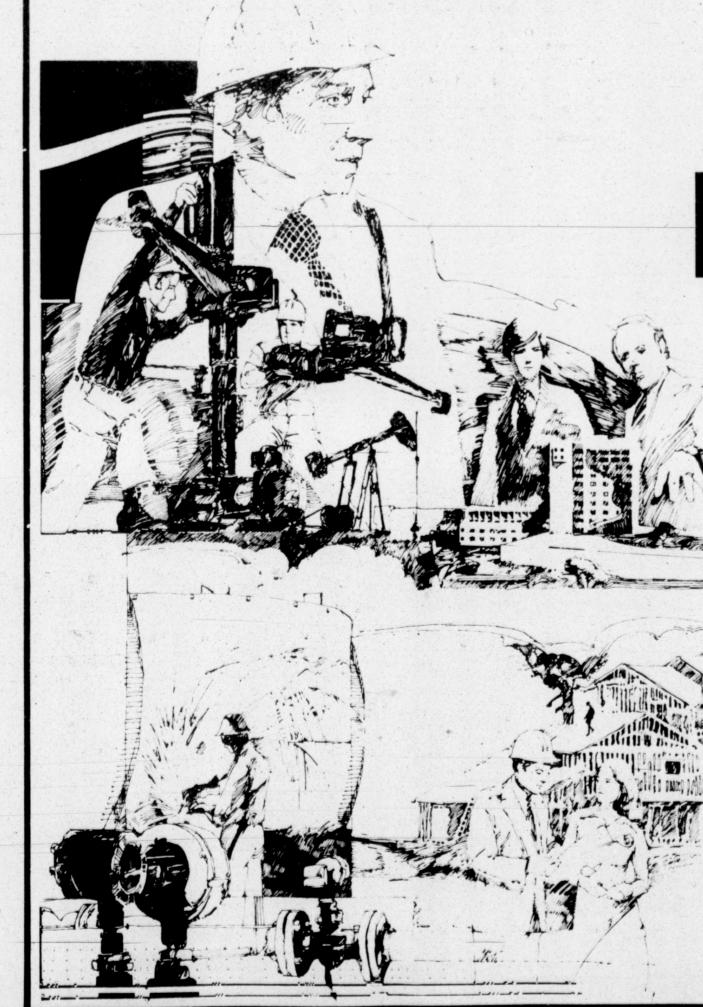
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Contact A.R. Anderson P.O. Box 3200 Casper, Wyoming 82602 (307) 265-1630

PAGE 3G





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PAGE 4G

THE MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM, SUN., FEB. 24, 1980

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## **Oil Industry Notes**

HOUSTON - W. Carter Grinstead Jr. has been elected president of Exxon Coal USA, Inc., succeeding the late Harry Pistole. Grinstead had been a director and senior vice president since March 1978.

He joined Exxon in 1957 and became engineering manager of Exxon's Western Production division in 1969 and was named production operations. manager for that division in 1971. He became East Texas Production Division manager in 1976.

DALLAS - Sun Gas Co. has named a manager for its new Tight-Formation Gas Project. He is D.A. Coppedge who has been engineering manager for Sun Gas' Oklahoma City District since 1978. ....

POINTE-A-PIERRE, Trinidad -Texaco Trinidad, Inc., announced that R. Howard Wilson has been elected chairman of the board. He succeeds Richard B. Palmer who resigned to become president and director of Texaco Canada, Inc.

HOUSTON - Conoco Inc. and the Du Pont Co. announced they have agreed to form a second oil and gas exploration partnership involving\_a joint expenditure of approximatley \$300 million over a 5-year period. The partnership would involve exploration in southern and southwestern states, principally Louisiana and Mississippi. The first partnership between the firms started in 1978 and covers a \$130 million expenditure for exploration in Texas, also over a 5year period.

....

HOUSTON - Michel T. Halbouty, internationally renowned earth scientist and petroleum engineer, has accepted an invitation of the People's Republic of China to participate as principal lecturer at the International Meeting on Petroleum Geology in Peking during March.

His series of lectures will relate to the various methods of exploring new basin areas ....

HOUSTON - Roy L. Buman has been promoted from vice president to executive vice president of Oncor Corp. He joined the firm in the fall of 1979

....

HOUSTON - C-E Vetco Services announced the appointment of L. Franklyn Schaefer to marketing manager. He is respnsible for strategic planning and international coordination of marketing services. He was planning coordinator for Cameron Iron Works in Houston.

HOUSTON - James J. Kilpatrick, a syndicated political columnist, will be the keynote speaker at the 59th annual convention of the Gas Processors Association in Houston March 17-19. He will address the convention during its closing session at 2:30 p.m.

Basin, South Texas, the Texas Gulf Coast, and Louisiana. Richard M. Byrne has joined the

company as vice president-Exploration. He was most recently exploration manager for Edwin L. Cox and previously worked with Champlin Petroleum and Chevron.

HOUSTON -- Louis L. Law has been promoted to executive vice president of Sioux Natural Gas Corp. in Houston. In his new position, he will have line authority in the areas of exploration, production, transportation, gasprocessing and land and legal services. Prior to joining Sioux in 1975, Law was associated with H. J. Gruy and Associates. \*\*\*\*

DENVER, Colo. - Taurus Oil Corp. has increased the size of its board by adding John Marchi of Great Falls, Mont.; and Joe Mena, with Taurus in Denver.

Marchi is vice president of Marketing and Administration for D.A. Davidson & Co., Inc., and Mena is treasurer of Taurus Oil. He joined the firm in 1978. \*\*\*\*

SAN FRANCISCO, Calif. - Texaco Inc. announced that the Electric Power Research Institute has joined it and the Southern California Edison- gress. Co. in a program to build the nation's first commercial-size coal gasification power plant.

EPRI committed \$50 million toward the \$300 million Texaco-Edison endeavor to demonstrate the viability of coal gasification in actual power plant operation.

This coal-to-gas demonstration project will be built at the site of Edison's Cool Water power plant near Daggett, Calif., northeast of Los Angeles in the Mojave Desert. ....

HOUSTON - C&K Petroleum, Inc., announced the election of Parker G. Montgomery of Woodside, Calif., to its board of directors. His term will expire in 1981.

Montgomery is chairman of the board and president and chief executive officer of Cooper Lagoratories, Inc., headquartered in Palo Alto, Calif. ....

DENVER, Colo. - Samuel C. Foster has been appointed vice president Administration of Brinkerhoff-Signal. Inc., a subsidiary of Petrolane Inc. He was vice president - Contracts and Engineering for the company. He joined Brinkerhoff Drilling Co. in 1962 as an engineer,

Jerry Overton has been named vice president - Marketing and Contracts of Brinkerhoff-Signal in Denver. He formerly was sales manager of the Rocky Mountain region for Milchem Inc., and previous to that held an executive position with Loffland Brothers ....

FINDLAY, Ohio - Charles H. Hewitt, vice president – Minerals for Marathon Oil Co., has elected to take early retirement March 1 after more than 23 years service with the company. He joined Marathon in 1956 as a research geologist at Denver, Colo. He was named manager of the Minerals Division in 1976 at Findlay and the following year was elected vice president.

#### By TERRY RYAN

around the corner." the time may be coming for oil nitrogen can be removed at the mining site before sable distrust shale - the non-shale that does not yield oil shipment but will probably be the first synthetic fuel produced

in commercial quantities in this country rock, and when heated to about 900 degrees it west of Denver that is the heart of the Piceance releases kerogen or shale oil, an organic substance Basin containing hydrocarbons that can be converted into an excellent refinery feedstock.

The technology for these processes is more adsynthetic fuels. But problems remain, some of surface retorting technology them technical and some of them financial. In fact, nobody in the last century has produced shale oil in the United States in other than test quantities.

But several major energy companies have spent decades, waiting for the time to be right, and they are predicting that by 1985 or 1986 they will be

that 400,000 barrel a day target to be reached slightly less than 200,000 barrels seems more likely And not much of anything is likely to happen without financial incentives from the federal government a \$3-a-barrel tax credit and federal loan guarantees 1960s and 1970s. "We feel we have done the testing. for building the \$1-billion-plus plants that would be We are ready now to go commercial." said Glen needed for commercial production.

Those incentives - "government risk sharing" is the subject comes up - are now pending in Con-

And each day, while that debate goes on, buses and half dozen six-story-tall retorts each capable of pickup trucks carry hundreds of men up dirts roads processing 11,000 tons of shale a day to the top of an 8,200-foot high plateau in northwest ern Colorado where names like Exxon. Standard. and Sohio are written on fence post signs over the the fact remains that it has never been done. richest oil-shale deposit in the world.

Kentucky and Tennessee to the West Coast Esti \$100 million developing modified in situ technology mates of the amount of oil locked in those formations run into the trillions of barrels. A barrel contains 42 gallons.

Most of that resource, however, is locked in formations that would yield less than 15 gallons a ton. feet square and almost 300 feet high and 25 gallons a ton is considered the minimum for . economic recovery.

deposits of high-grade oil shale have been confirmed land leased from the federal government for \$117 the 16,500-square-mile Green River formation million. underlying the high plains in the corner where-Colorado, Wyoming and Utah meet

there are 600 billion barrels of recoverable shale oil can be turning out by 1987. in that area, a staggering quantity only slightly less than the total proved oil reserves of the entire jes with holdings in the Piceanee Basin, some ready

current technology and at current prices is debatable. The figure most frequently used by people in the oil-shale industry is 200 billion to 300 billion the cost of oil from shale range from \$25 to \$40 a and uses 8 billion barrels of that a year-

Even within the Green River formation, the oil Aside from simply making a new technology work content of the shale varies. When the government on a scale never before tried, there are still environin Wyoming, there were no takers.

There were bidders on tracts in Utah and Colorado. going to be exploited, it is going to happen in a leaching from spent shale are unknown. The same

DENVER (AP) - After decades of being "just tains too much nitrogen for refinery use, but that the area look upon the energy boom with consider-

Time may be near for oil from shale

Major energy companies say they are prepared new to try both methods of producing shale oil on the Oil shale is, in fact, maristone, a limestone-like pinon pine and juniper-covered plateau 175 miles

'If Congress enacts the \$3-a-barrel tax credit or other appropriate risk sharing; we are ready," said The technology for these processes is more ad John Hopkins, a spokesman for Los Angeles-based vanced than the technologies for producing other Union Oil Co. of California, a major developer of

UNION PLANS TO FIRE UP a 9,500-barrel-a-day retort in 1982 and says it could be producing 50,000 barrels of ail a day by 1986. The company estimates hundreds of millions of dollars over the past two it will have spent more than \$100 million by the time its first 9,500 barrel-a-day retort begins operating, . The other major entrant in the surface-retorting producing at least some of the 400,000 barrels a day field is the Colony Development Corp., a joint venthat President Carter has set as the goal for shale-oil ture involving Atlantic Richfield Co. and Tosco Corp., both of Los Angeles.

Tosco began its existence as The Oil Shale Co. and FEW EXPERTS OUTSIDE of government expect developed its own method of retorting. The Union Oil process pumps hot gases through crushed shale to remove the oil. The Tosco process used superheated ceramic balls to heat the shale.

Tosco conducted extensive tests of its retort in the Vawater, executive vice president of Tosco.

But there is an immense difference in scale bethe phrase used by energy company executives when tween test production and commercial operations. To produce the 48,000 barrels of all a day Colony ays it can start turning out in 1985, it would need a processing 11,000 tons of shale a day

COLONY OFFICIALS NOW estimate that it will Shell, Union, Arco, Conoco, Chevron, Getty, Texaco cost \$1.3 billion to \$1.5 billion for that operation; and

Occidental Shale Oil Inc., a subsidiary of Occiden-Oil shale is found in at least 30 states from tal Petroleum Corp., of Los Angeles, has spent over and leads the industry in that field.

Occidental has been testing underground retorting since 1972. The last three retorts built by Occidental were big enough for commercial production - 760

The last of those retorts collapsed during production, but Occidental says it still is ready to go to There is only one place in the nation where large commercial production on a 5,000-acre tract of

Again, there is the task of scaling operations up to commercial production. It will take 40 underground THE U.S. GEOLOGICAL Survey has estimated produce the 50,000 barrels a day Occidental says it referts, with a new one being ignited each week, to

There are almost a score of other energy compan-However, how much of that is recoverable with Union, Colony and Occidental up-scaling. to proceed and some waiting to see the results of the

THE ESTIMATES NOW MOST commonly used for barrels, a not inconsequential quantity of oil for a barrel. At least at the low end of that range, shale oil country that has 35 billion barrels of proved reserves would be economically competitive with crude oil. specially with a \$3 a barrel tax credit

sought bids for the development of test tracts mental questions to be answered about oil shale production.

The surface retorts of a commercial plant would but the Utah leases became the subject of a legal produce 20 million tons a year of spent shale. On a battle between the state and the federal government small scale. Colony has demonstrated that spent and no work is being done on them. If oil shale is shale can be revegetated, but the long term effects of

Refinery runs told

AUSTIN - Fifty nine Texas refineries Texas pro-

The volume compares with 152,814,693 barrels in

cessed 141,055,075 harrels of crude and hydrocar-

At the very least, it will take a barrel of water to The shale oil produced from either process con- produce a barrel of oil, and ranchers and farmers in

> Need exploration money? Mimimum \$250,000. If you have production equipment, compressors, etc., went to keep normal credit lines open, let me arrange saleleaseback. Equipment stays in service, you get the money. Lease payments tax deductible. Confidential aspointment, 682-7090, Fred Hansler, Broker's Leasing Cor-poration.



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March 19 at the Shamrock Hilton, convention headquarters.

DALLAS - Joseph W. Hight of Dallas has been elected a director of Dorchester Gas Corp. He recently retired as president and director of the Dun & Bradstreet Corp.

Hight is professor of Financial Management at the University of Dallas. He succeeds J. A. Crichton who resigned from the board. Crichton continues as chairman of Arabian Shield Development Co., a Dorchester affiliate.

DALLAS - J. Reginald Pierson Jr. has been appointed president of Quanah Petroleum, Inc., a new petroleum exploration and production company headquartered in Dallas. Pierson said the company will be

active in the Mid-Continent; Permian

#### ....

HOUSTON - Thomas E. Fanning has been named manager of Marathon Oil Co.'s Houston offshore exploration district. He was manager of the Houston onshore exploration district.

Roger H. McDuffie replaces Fanning as the onshore exploration district manager. He was a senior staff geologist on the production exploration staff at the company's general office in Findlay, Ohio.

Piceance Basin

Forty million years ago, at the bottom of a huge freshwater lake, layers of decaying vegetation accu scarce in northwestern Colorado, a semi-arid region mulated there. The area was never subjected that gets less than 20 inches of rain a year. to the heat and pressure necessary to produce a pool of liquid oil. Instead, the Piceance (pronounced pea-ants) Basin contains layers of mahogany-colored shale the Indians called "the rack that burns.

THERE ARE TWO BASIC techniques for producing oil from shale - surface reforting and under bon blends in November, the Railroad Commission ground, or "modified in situ," retorting.

In surface retorting, the rock is mined, brought fothe surface and crushed. The shale is heated in metal. the previous November. kettles called retorts, and the oil drawn off.

Imputs of oil and blends were 111,894,732 barrels in In the underground retorting, a small portion of October 1979. rock is removed and the rest "rubblized" by explose Refineries ran 110,584,080 barrels of off in Novem-

sives and then burned in place. The oil is collected at ber compared to 127,701,915 barrels in November the bottom of the natural retort and pumped to the 1978 and 114.667.840 barrels in October 1979.

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question arises concerning the movement of ground 0 vater through underground retorts. E Water itself could be a problem - it is precious and S

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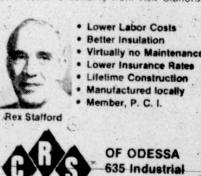
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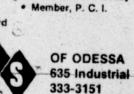
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### 'Package deal' said necessary KINGSVILLE (AP) - in an interview

The United States must The conference was approach Mexico with a co-sponsored by Texas 'package deal' if it A&I University, the Insiwants to solve energy, tuto Tecnologico de Montrade and immigration terrey, Mexico, and the problems with our south. Texas Good Neighbor ern neighbor, an energy Commission. expert from Washington said last week

"Mexican oil exports afford to appear to be could be used to fill the "giving away" its natu-U.S. shortage of petrole- ral resources without um reserves in exchange something in return. The for a meaningful guest United States must realworker program and ize this domestic issue meaningful trade con- and be willing to give cessions," Dr. Charles and take in solving bilat-Ebinger of the George- eral problems facing the town Center for Strategic two countries. and International Stu-

dies said. In the long run, Ebinger told an international energy conference, the oil spill spawned by a runaway Mexican well will be a minor part of this country's energy diplomacy with Mexico.

"I think when push comes to shove, it will be seen as a minor irritant," Ebinger said later

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ment in relations," he said. "There is an urgent need to move toward a guest worker program

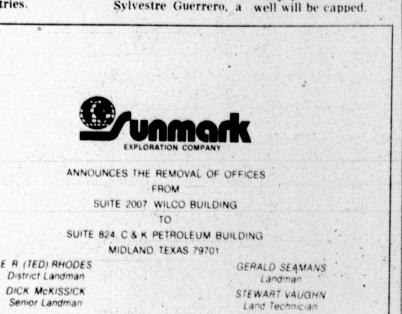
Ebinger said the Mexi-These people are going to can government cannot continue coming and we ought to have some way of handling it. Although Ebinger downplayed the oil spill's longterm effect on U.S.-

Mexican diplomacy, the issue was too sensitive for Mexican oil company officials to discuss.

"The undocumented Mexico City engineer workers are perhaps the with Pemex, refused to most formidable prob- talk about the runaway lem hindering improve- well with reporters. "I am not authorized to give any news conferences," Guerrero said.

Robert Krueger, am bassador-at-large to Mexico, spoke with reporters and said he could not offer any new information about when the flow from the well would be killed.

"I don't think I'm the person who can most reliably predict when that well will be capped.



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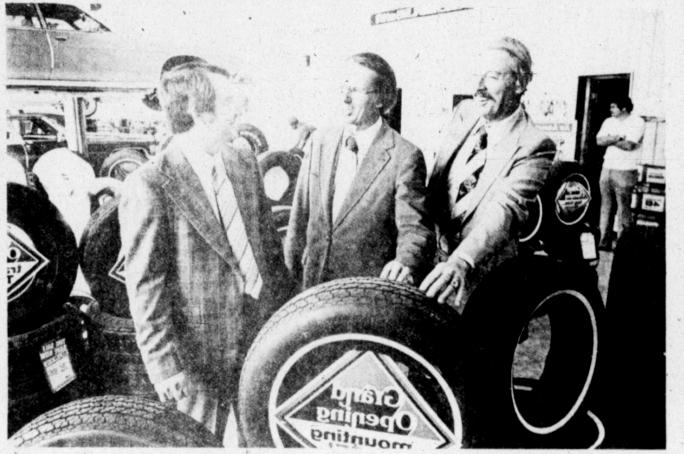
on

can economy is in a zone of ambivalence, suspended between achieving little growth and the risk of falling into either a small or deep recession," commented a leading banking economist this past week. growth seems lost to us. Inflation is roaring ahead.

New officers of the Permian Basin Data Processing Management Association are, from left, Ron White of Ecker Mfg. in Odessa, secretary; S.B. Lara Jr., Drilco Inc., director; Ronnie Turney, First Data Center in Odessa, vice president; Mike McFalls, ARCO, Midland international director; Harley Gwyn, Texas Data Services in Odessa,

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president; Dave Shepard, El Paso Products in Odessa, treasurer; Jim Boone, Compressor Systems Inc., director; and C. B. Tomlinson, First Data Center in Odessa, director. Not shown is Rodney Henderson, First Data Center in Odessa, director. (Staff Photo)



Balie Griffith Firestone's new store at 709 N. Big Spring St. near the Midland YMCA held its grand opening last week. From left are W. C. Martin, division manager of truck and farm tire sales;

Balie Griffth, co-owner, and Tommy Hamm, coowner and manager. Refreshments were served and souveniers were given to customers Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

### **BUSINESS NOTEBOOK**

Kaufman of Salomon Brothers, who **Business** suggested that the situation calls for the declaration of "a national emer-

gency" with dire steps to slow government and private spending. But signs of economic trouble were abundant this past week.

Inflation, measured by increases in consumer prices, jumped more between December and January than it has since wage and price controls were lifted by then-President Nixon in August 1973.

By KRISTIN GOFF

**AP Business Writer** 

NEW YORK (AP) - "The Ameri-

"The path to sustainable economic

Some may disagree with Henry

BUSINESS

And the prospect is for continued high inflation in the months ahead.

"It is beginning to appear that the underlying rate of inflation is starting to explode," commented Robert Russell, director of the Council of Wage and Price Stability.

One reason has now become grimly familiar to most Americans. Oil price increases, announced by members of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries, are now filtering through to the consumer level.

Gasoline prices, for instance, rose 7.4 percent between December and January, as measured by the Consumer Price Index. That was a record jump in the 40 years the Labor Department has been tracking prices.

Home heating oil costs rose a steep 5.3 percent in January, more than double in increase in the previous month

Housing costs and transportation costs were also higher although food costs moderated last month.

Government economists blamed rising fuel costs for more than a quarter of the 1.4 percent increase in 'he Consumer Price Index in Jan-.ary. That large a jump, if it conti ued for 11 months, would mean an annual inflation rate of more than 18 percent, compared to 13.3 percent at the end of last year.

While 18 percent inflation is not expected this year, the struggle to keep inflation at even low double-digit levels is likely to prove painful.

The most immediate effect of such rising interest rates will be "severely curtailed" availability of mortgages for consumers and a harder time for smaller and medium-sized businesses in getting loans, said David Jones, an analyst at Aubrey G. Lanston & Co.

The prime rate is used by banks for their best corporate customers. Smaller businesses generally pay somewhat higher rates.

But whether the Fed will succeed in slowing the economy or tipping it into a recession - a type of medicine that may help slow inflation - may have much to do with its future interest rate policy.

"Where we go from here is very much up in the air," said Jones,

suggesting that if the economy "slips into a recessionary trend" interest rates could decline by next fall.

PAGE 5G

At the same time he acknowledged that most economists were fooled by the strength of the economy late last year.- Despite a tough Oct. 6 package of credit measures by the Fed, the economy still managed to grow at a 2.1 percent annual rate in the last three months of the year.

For all of 1979, real Gross National Product, or output of goods and services after inflation, grew at a 2.3 percent rate, making it the fifth year than the United States has avoided a recession. That's three years longer than average economic cycles in the post-war period.

### Robbie Rucker has been appointed

manager of Deed Real Estate Co. in Midland. She is a

native of Friona and a graduate of Abilene Christian University with a B.S. degree in Education.

She taught school in Houston and in Midland at Sam Houston and Crockett elementary schools. She be-

came active in real Rucker estate here in 1976.

Mrs. Rucker is a licensed real estate broker and a member of the Midland Board of Realtors, Texas Association of Realtors and the Natinal Association of Realtors. She also is a member of the Law Wives of Midland.

Adobe Oil & Gas Corp. of Midland reported that The Flintkote Co. has excerised its option for 600,000 shares of common stock of Adobe in accord with and part of a Sept. 15, 1975, agreement involving Flintkote's 1,-400,000 common stock share acquisi tion from Adobe. Consideration to adobe for the 600,000 shares excercised was \$12,600,000.

In July 1979, AMAX Petroleum Corp. (a wholly-owned subsidiary of AMAX Inc.) acquired Flintkote's 1,-400,000 common stock position in Adobe. Last week, AMAX also acquired the 600,000 shares of Adobe common stock from The Flintkote Co., and with other purchases now owns 30.3 percent of the outstanding shares of Adobe Oil & Gas Corp.

Rial Oil Co. of Midland announced

revenues of \$8,415,100. Comparable figures for the second quarter of the previous fiscal year were net income of \$981,420 or 38 cents per share on revenues of \$7,656,354.

**Briefs** 

Chairman Don Furr of Lubbock announced company-wide record sales and earnings for Furr's Cafeterias during 1979. Yearly sales were \$98.9 million with earnings of \$5 million or \$2.06 per share. Sales were 17 percent higher than 1978 and earnings per share increased 32.9 percent.

Tom Brown, Inc., of Midland Friday reported operating results for the fiscal third quarter and nine months ended Dec. 31. Revenues from contract drilling and oil and gas sales reached record levels. Rig utilization rates in the third quarter reached 94.1 percent and in January, following the close of the quarter, rose to 98.5 per-cent. Oil and gas sales in the fiscal third quarter and nine months increased 74 percent and 65 percent, respectively, over comparable 1978 levels.

Revenues for the three-months ended Dec. 31 were \$19,150,643, and for the nine-month period ended on the same date were \$51,250,781. Earnings for the three months were \$1,615,-058 or 14 cents per share, and \$3,873,-433 or 33 cents per share for the nine-month period.

Gus Meiller of Midland has qualified for Lutheran Brotherhood's 1979 Leaders' Club. He is a district representative for the Mineapolis, Minn. based fraternal insurance society. The Leaders's Club is one of the society's top sales honors. Meiller qualified on the basis of the amount of life and health insurance protection he placed with Lutherans in his area. He is associated with Lutheran Brother hood's Walter Beglau Agency, headquartered in Austin.

### THE MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM, SUN., FEB. 24, 1980

## Banking economist says growth path may be lost

### Firms lining up tax-exempt issues

#### By BILL KIDD **Austin Bureau**

AUSTIN - Banks and security firms in Texas are reported busy lining up dozens of tax-exempt industrial revenue bond issues under the state's new industrial revenue bond law

Texas Industrial Commission officials recently approved the second issue under the law, that of Taylor Industrial Development Corp. on behalf of Basler Electric Circuits, Highland, Ill., for a new plant in Taylor.

In the past, industrial revenue bonds were limited to pollution control issues

Several dozen issues are in various stages, with Texas Commerce Bank, Houston, and Underwood, Neuhous & Co. are among the most active among those assisting with issuance.

Some \$100-\$200 million per year of such issues are expected by the TIC.

TIC officials say the program will put Texas in a better competitive position for attracting new industries since adjoining states have such programs for a number of years.

State Board of Insurance has rescheduled its hearing on proposed credit life and credit accident and health insurance rules and rule changes to March 13, in the auditorium of the Highways and Public Transportation Department building.

SBI staff members have proposed reductions of some 14 percent on life and 10 percent on accident and health premiums, along with new limits on delegation of the insuring company's duties, "in order to thwart abuses

and consumers," new claim reserves requirements, definition of "unfair methods of competition," and a new formula on commissions.

> Some opposition from insurance industry officials and lenders is reported developing on the proposals.

which could result in loss to creditors

Securities Commissioner Richard D. Latham reports increased "boiler room" activity regarding sale of crude oil deferred delivery contracts

Such contracts, Ltham reports, offers investors the right to buy crude oil at some future date on the spot market at the market price on the date of the contract.

There is a question, he says, as to whether all the contracts are backed by oil, and his agency is now "marginally" involved in ivestigations into the matter.

\*\*\*\*

State Board of Insurance is considering changes in Texas multi-peril program for commercial risks, to allow downward deviations in rates, but is being urged by some insurance groups to move slowly on any alterations, and some flat oppose the plan.

The issue has been under study by an advisory committee for some time; Don Manthe, chairman of that panel, told the SBI's hearing on property matters that a majority of the group opposes such deviations.

Several companies, however, including Allstate, are urging adoption.

#### \*\*\*\*

In another matter involving the Board of Insurance, insurance agents and mortgage lenders are looking over a proposed forms amendment intended to resolve the dispute over insurers furnishing notice to mortgage lenders when a policy on the mortgaged property is terminated.

That dispute, which hinges on the question of whether the insurance agents involved in the transaction are assuming any additional liability because of the notification provisions, has been heard by the Board, which concluded i shouldn't be in the position of regulating what sort of noticemortgages are to receive.

However, board members did agree to attempt an amendment to the forms, and to send out a "circular letter" on the matter - saying, in effect, that notice sought by lenders is a "function of the marketplace" but that such notice requirements, in whatever form, can't be used to change policy terms.

Proposed changes in advertising rules remain under consideration by SBI; those changes are intended to apply to all lines of insurance, which are covered now by seperate regulations for the various lines.

The proposal, now in draft form to be sent to the board for consideration, is described as "extensive" as it relates to health insurance

The Federal Reserve, in its continuing battle to fight inflation by keeping credit and money growth on a go-slow course, provided one example of the kind of bitter medicine it has in mind

By tightening credit markets, it sent some interest rates to record levels. The prime rate - a widely watched indicator of interest-rate trends - was kicked up as high as 16½ percent by some major banks. And some major California lenders increased their mortgage rates to a record 14 percent.

### Accountants plan meeting

ODESSA - The National Association of Accountans will hold its technical session Thursday in the Holidome in Odessa.

Jim Heaney, assistant vice president of State National Bank of Odessa, will be the speaker. His topic will be "Commercial Lender's Perception of the Financial Statements.

The social hour will begin at 6:45 p.m. and the dinner will be served at 7:30. The technical session will begin at 8: 15.

Reservations can be made by telephoning 563-1226 or 682-5201.

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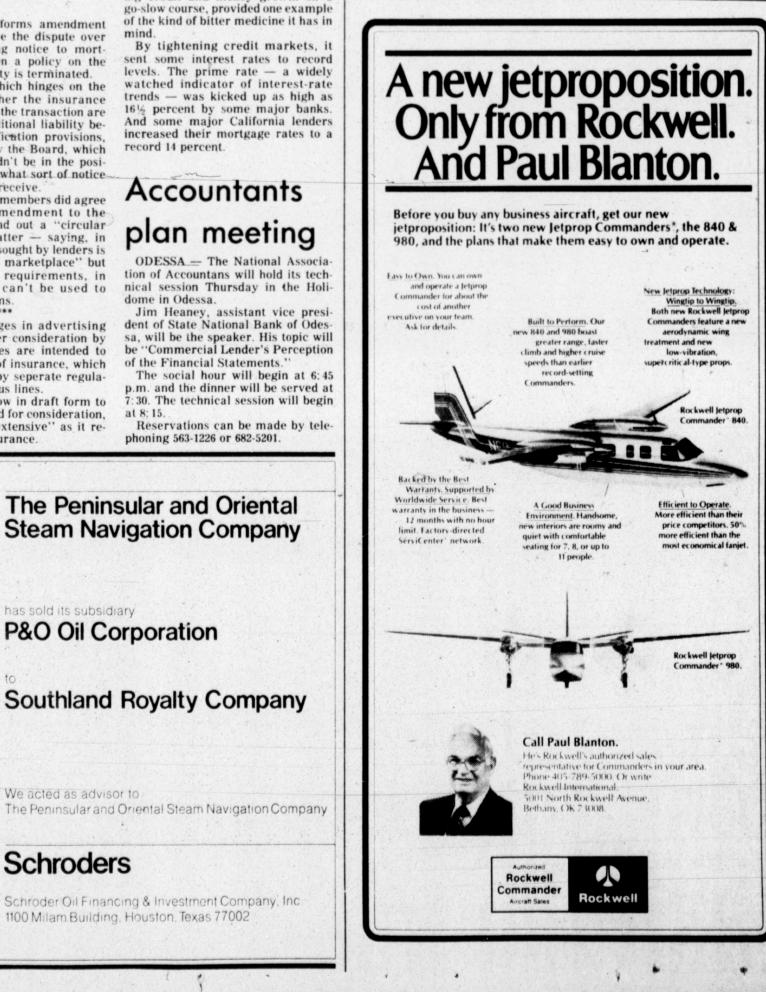
has sold its subsidiary

We acted as advisor to

Schroders

**P&O Oil Corporation** 

#### its second quarter ending Dec. 31. Net income was \$1,595,650 or 52 cents per share on



### Guidelines may be exceeded

BAL HARBOUR, Fla. (AP) - The head of the AFL-CIO is signaling unions to try to exceed new voluntary wage guidelines - guidelines labor helped draft only last month - if a new burst of inflation continues.

AFL-CIO President Lane Kirkland also warned President Carter on Friday that organized labor's commitment to the voluntary wage restraint program will start "withering away" soon in the face of worsening inflation.

Kirkland spoke with reporters at a labor federation meeting here in response to new government figures showing consumer prices up 1.4 percent in January, the highest jump in more than six years and equal to an 18 percent annual inflation rate.

His comments marked the first crack in labor's 5-month-old agreement to cooperate with Carter's inflation fighting effort.

The AFL-CIO, which had been calling until last fall for mandatory wage-price controls along with controls on profits and interest rates, did not renew its call for such a program on Friday

Instead, Kirkland urged Carter to reimpose federal price controls on oil products and he called on the Federal Reserve Board to lower interest rates as a way to deal with two of the leading factors behind the higher inflation

A pay advisory committee on which Kirkland sits recommended last month that Carter raise his old 7 percent guideline for yearly wage increases to a range of 71/2 percent to 91/2 percent.

The panel, which includes business leaders and public representatives, approved the higher guidelines on the assumption that inflation this year would fall from last year's rate of 13 percent

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## Weekly activity on New York Stock Exchange

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## Weekly activity on American Stock Exchange

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SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 24, 1980

'MY HANDS ARE CLEAN'

### EDITORIAL

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JAMES N. ALLISON (1902-1975)

WILLIAM C. THOMAS, PRESIDENT & PUBLISHER

#### **JAMES SERVATIUS, EDITOR** WILLIAM H. COLLYNS, EDITOR EMERITUS

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### **Free Enterprise Day**

It's entirely fitting that Midland College instituted a "Free Enterprise Day" this year.

The first observance of the day was held this past week at Midland College and featured as speakers Robert Anderson, chairman of the board of Atlantic Richfield Oil Co., and Joseph A. Tierney, director of personnel and industrial relations for Michelin Tire Corp.

The day-long event also fea tured a panel discussion moderated by Tony Martin, president of Midland National Bank.

Included on the panel were Midland business leaders Ed Leede, managing partner for Leede Exploration; Roy Campbell, president and chairman of the board for Elcor Corp.; and Deane Stoltz, president and chairman of the board for Tipperary Corp.

And the topic for the event? What else? "Oil, Energy and the Future of the Free Enterprise System."

Midland has long been a stronghold of the American free enterprise system, partially because of the manner in which the community developed. It took hardy folk to settle this part of West Texas.

Forming a community here which could grow and prosper was a challenge at first, no doubt. It wasn't until later that the oil pioneers discovered the mineral wealth that made the community - and the area - blossom into maturity.

Moreso than today, the early years were rugged ones in the Permian Basin oil industry, requiring long hours of difficult, sweaty toil.

But true to the free enterprise system, the oil pioneers and the ones who came after them saw the embodiment of a dream here and pursued it. Today we see the fruition of that dream.

JAMES N. ALLISON JR. (1931-1978)

It took sacrifice and dedication on the part of all concerned. But isn't anything of worth that way?

West Texans - and particularly the residents of the oil-rich Permian Basin area — are a proud breed. We are hard-working, freedom-loving, God-fearing individuals who do not lose sight of our goals.

We don't care much for government interference in either our personal lives or in our business endeavors. It's our belief that government rules and regulations, such as those seen all too abundantly today in the oil industry, impede rather than assist our ability to do a hard day's work and get a fair day's pay for it.

That's what free enterprise is really all about. And that's why it's fitting we would study and celebrate the free enterprise system here.

#### The Country Parson



'It annoys me when I can't hear the serman - maybe a lit tle less than if I could



### **ART BUCHWALD** Don't buy a Chrysler and you lose megabucks

WASHINGTON - All right, we've asked you as nice as we could to buy a Chrysler car. First, Joe Garagiola offered you \$500 off on any automobile from the Chrysler lot. Then Ricardo Montalban told you what a Chrysler product would do for your image.

Finally, Chrysler's own chairman of the board, Lee Iacocca, decided to go on the air and beg. Well, maybe he didn't exactly beg. He asked you to just compare the major American models, and if you didn't think a Plymouth or a Dodge or a Chrysler was superior, that was your business. But he knew when you tried the competition, you would be fair about it and go for his product.

Well, you didn't, so Lee made you an offer you couldn't refuse. You could buy the car, and if you didn't like it, you could return it within 30 days and get your money back.

You would have thought that the American people knew a good deal when they saw one. I mean, what more do you want Lee to do for you? Since you didn't take advantage of his offer, I'll tell you what I'll do. I haven't cleared this with Lee yet, but I know he'll go along with it. After all, he dropped one billion big ones last year, and he has no choice.

If you buy a Chrysler automobile or truck within the next 90 days, we will give you a condominium in Florida, a four-year college education at Yale, Harvard, Princeton or MIT for any member of your family, a lifetime



airline pass for any person over 21, a seat on the New York Stock Exchange and a quarter interest in the Alaska pipeline

I know what you're going to say you already have a car. That's not the point. Once you drive a Chrysler, Lee and I know you'll never drive anything else again. So, here's our last offer. We're not even going to ask you to buy a car. All we want you to do is to go to a Chrysler dealership and LOOK at one. Is that asking too much? Just stand outside the window and show some interest. If you do this, one of our salesmen will come out and present you with an original Rembrandt painting, signed by the artist himself

If you decide to come into the showroom, and open one of the doors of our models, we'll give you a diamond necklace from Van Cleef & Arpels, valued at \$100,000. And if you decide to take a spin in the car, we'll present you with the franchise to any national football team in the league.

We're being as nice about this as we possibly can. But if you still won't go out and buy an Omni, Volare or a Le Baron, then we will have no choice but to get tough.

We're going to put those automo-biles on the road one way or another. If this means getting out there on the highway and smashing them into the car you are now driving and totaling it, so be it. I'm not saying we're going to do this, Lee happens to be dead set against it, but there are a lot of people in the company who want to take a hard line.

You can lose megabucks in this business for just so long and then your patience wears thin. So all I'm saying is you either buy a Chrysler car the easy way or the hard way. It doesn't make any difference to me. I'm not in this business for my health.

#### THE BIBLE CAN YOU QUOTE IT?

Carter caught in international swirl

#### By JACK ANDERSON

WASHINGTON - Jimmy Carter would prefer to float placidly above the squalls that rage within the White House. But this gentle soul of uncertain but benign ideology, unschooled in the vicissitudes of international intrigue, has been swept up in a whirlwind that could bring peace or war.

With one ear, the president listens to the warnings of his national security adviser, Zbigniew Brzezinski, bout the evil designs of the Russians With the other, Carter harkens to the pleadings of Secretary of State Cyrus Vance for detente.

#### ing that possibility

The president's head can be turned by the articulate Brzezinski, but his heart belongs to Vance. This has sometimes produced a schizophrenia in foreign policy, with Carter talking like Brzezinski but acting like ance

**WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND** 

ted by L.A. Times Syndicet

At the outset of his administration, for example, Carter warned the Soviet Union against meddling in Ethiopia. Yet he failed to carry through on ats that nac municated to Moscow, and the Soviet bear added another cub to its fami-

ceived assurances" from the Kremlin that the brigade would pose no threat to the United States. The Russians have continued to expand their military operations in Cuba, causing grave alarm in the Pentagon.

The Afghanistan crisis has now precipitated a series of impulsive responses from the man in the White House. He has talked of supplying arms to Pakistan to fend off any Russian move in that direction.

#### **TODAY IN HISTORY**

Today is Sunday, Feb. 24, the 55th day of 1980. There are 311 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On Feb. 24, 1920, the Nazi Party was organized in Germany.

On this date:

In 1656, Spain declared war on England.

In 1868, Congress began impeachment proceedings against President Andrew Johnson.

In 1945, American soldiers liberated the Philippine capital of Manila from Japanese occupation.

In 1946, Juan Peron was elected president of Argentina.

Ten years ago, 30 people died in an avalanche in Reckingen, Switzerland.

Five years ago, the U.S. government announced it would begin an airlift to Phnom Pehn, the beseiged capital of Cambodia.

One year ago, Chinese troops seized their third provincial capital in Vietnam's northern border region, and troops were reported in the strategic city of Lang Son.

Today's birthday: Former U.S. Sen. James Abourezk of South Dakota is 48.

Thought for today: Nothing in life is to be feared. It is only to be understood. - Marie Curie (1867-1934)

Brzezinski has tried to tell the president that the Soviets are testing his mettle, that they view any appeasement as weakness, that they are playing hardball against his softball. The Soviet drive into Afghanistan will continue all the way to the Persian Gulf oil fields, Brzezinski warns, unless the United States pushes back.

But in Vance's opinion, the Soviets moved into Afghanistan to buttress their own borders against the spreading Moslem inflammation. Brzezinski's countermoves, Vance feels, will merely cause the Soviets to tighten their grasp on Afghanistan. He is convinced that the Soviets would like a graceful way out. But Brzezinski, by his provocative behavior, is foreclos-

When the shah's rule was threatened in Iran, the president instructed a naval task force to sail from the Far East to the Persian Gulf. But when push came to shove, Carter canceled the order and the task force dropped anchor at Singapore.

Carter's wishy-washiness was exposed again when U.S. intelligence agencies discovered a sizable force of Soviet combat troops in Cuba. At first, the president waved his wooden sword; he declared the Russian move was a "very serious matter" and was 'not acceptable.'

Three weeks later, he sheepishly accepted the presence of the Soviet troops on grounds that he had "re-

But he apparently has forgotten the experience of last year when the United States rushed \$400 million worth of weapons to North Yemen to counter threats from communist-dominated South Yemen. Pentagon sources now admit that the emergency decision resulted in a classic foul-up.

Many of the arms were never delivered; some are lying idle in Saudi Arabia or North Yemen. Sources have told us horror stories of Yemeni soldiers driving their tanks into ditches and abandoning them. Training programs for the Yemeni forces have bogged down. North Yemen has turned to Russia for arms and has indicated an interest in reunification with South Yemen - an event which could put both countries in the Soviet orbit

After the Russians invaded Afghanistan, Brzezinski flew to Pakistan and visited the Afghanistan border in a one-man show of strength. But some of our sources believe that the White House adviser's mission was a "fiasco" and a "totally botched job" that could backfire badly. Brzezinski is less interested in helping Pakistan or achieving the liberation of Afghanistan, said one source, than he is in trying to "score some points against the Soviets."

The president's erratic diplomacy has clearly upset our European allies. West German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt has privately questioned Carter's tactics, and the always testy French refused to rubber-stamp a package of economic retaliation that the president urged on the European community.

A meeting of Western foreign ministers, which was scheduled to take place in Bonn last week, was scuttled when the French suddenly announced they would not attend. This forced a move by the Carter White House to patch up differences. Quiet consultations in Washington and Paris and some smooth diplomacy by Secretary of State Vance during last week's European trip, it is hoped, will repair some of the damage wreaked by Jimmy Carter's precipitate diplomacy.

#### **By LAVINA ROSS FOWLER AND ELIZABETH ROSS WIERSEMA**

1. We have no way of knowing if Aquila and his wife Priscilla were Christians before they were expelled from Rome by the Emperor Claudius or not. Acts 18 tells that they were Jews and tentmakers and they proved to be great friends and help for Paul. How? Romans 16: 1-5.

2. What great Biblical man and his nephew entertained "angels unaware?" Genesis 18:6, 19:1.

3. What was the relationship between Jesus and John the Baptist? Luke 1:36. 4. What pool of healing waters

means "Sent?" John 9:7. 5. "Apply thine heart unto instruction and thine ears to the words of " Proverbs 23: 12

Four correct...excellent. Three correct...good.

Mark Russell says

Jimmy Carter sent Muhammad Ali on a diplomatic mission to Africa. Next month, Carter will appoint Zbigniew Brzezinski to fight Sugar Ray Leonard.

Carter made half a dozen campaign speeches yesterday. All in the Rose Garden.

He does his campaigning by calling people on the telephone. He may be the first President to win reelection by letting his fingers do the walking.

Teddy Kennedy went back to Harvard to deliver a speech. For old time's sake he had it written on his sleeve.

### **BIBLE VERSE**

Set your mind on the things that are above, not on the things that are upon the earth. - Col. 3:2.

### NICK THIMMESCH 1980 was destined to be a sparky political year

WASHINGTON - We are well into the 1980 presidential campaign, and so far it has been lively. Sizable turnouts for political events show that people are interested. There's never been more media coverage or campaign spending. And Chicago's Mayor Jane Byrne assigns part of the blame for her burgeoning troubles on the politics of the Illinois primary.

With or without Iran and Afghanistan, 1980 was destined to be a sparky political year. Americans sense that their country is losing its pep and may even feel the way Carter-the-Jogger looked last summer.

Put in a formidable challenger, especially one with the Kennedy name, against an incumbent President, and the political action is bound to be hyperactive. Trail a Jerry Brown along for variety and humor, and any notions of routine renomination ascend to the political ozone. I'll whip his ass, President Carter boasted, and so far he has. And yet when he said that, Carter was in low popular estate, and Republicans were licking their chops.

The Carter candidacy is remarkable because what bothered people most about Carter — his ability to lead — has been asserted in the Iranian and Afghan crises to the evident satisfaction of the citizenry. Each time Sen. Edward Kennedy thinks he has Carter cornered, so he can unleash his assault on his leadership abilities, there's another development in the news, and Carter escapes

That's certainly the case now, as talk of a negotiated release of the American hostages increases and multiplies - all to Carter's benefit. Small wonder that Sen. Kennedy, in frustration, engages in great rhetori-



open to accusations - usually voiced by White House Press Secretary Jody Powell - of being inconsistent, hypocritical or desperate. Still, neither Carter nor Kennedy

can be credited with consistency on advocated policy or rhetoric. After all, Carter gave Dovish signals to the Communist world for nearly three years before abruptly going, hard-

Indeed, Carter continues to show his stern and permissive sides. He talks tough about resuming registration for the draft, but he and his surrogates tell voters that no one is really going to be drafted, and the penalties for not registering will be lessened. He pushes for gasoline rationing, but his secretary of energy says that rationing is an unlikely prospect. He talks of lean and even surplus budgets, but we don't get

Kennedy has waffled on questions concerning the shah's virtues, American military action in the Middle East and our overall defense and foreign policy. In the Senate, Kennedy was the outspoken advocate of leftward policies. For a moment, early in his campaign, he veered strangely toward the center, but now he seems headed back for home base, to his own

relief, no doubt What to say about Gov. Jerry

Brown, other than he seems to be 1980's political dustpan, always ready to pick up the leavings? The Republican gang is squabbling,

too, now. After the GOP Civil War of 1964, moderation did become a virtue, and Ronald Reagan's Eleventh Commandment (Never speak ill of another Republican) became standard. But Moses himself, Mr. Reagan,

has put aside the commandment, stung no doubt by the constant flow of snide remarks about his age, vigor and sleeping ability. The School of **Bitchy Journalists has been merciless** over the fact that he long ago passed Social Security age, and has as many wrinkles on his face as he has thick brown hairs on his Irish head.

Now Reagan claims more experience than George Bush, the Republican handyman for a decade. Baker claims he is the only aspirant in the Republican lot who has been elected to anything in recent years. John Connally claims he has the answers and doesn't need federal money to sell them. Though his demeanor is so serious, John Anderson is running for the hell of it. Anderson often makes sense but is too noisy when he doesn't. Bob Dole deserves a better experience than he's getting this year. But politics can be as brutal as war. Philip Crane has a future.

While the Republicans nit-pick each other, Carter and Kennedy are slugging. The leadership image of neither man is improved in the current acri- . monious exchange. The net effect might be that the citizenry will look at the Democratic Party of 1980 as a rhetorical revival of the 1968 convention in Chicago

Since the Herbert Hoover era, Re-

publicans won the Presidency only when they had a candidate eminently preferable to the Democrat or when the Democratic Party was split. In the months ahead, Carter will lose popularity, and Kennedy won't gain enough to win the nomination. But in the process, the respect people give Carter because of his handling of the crises will be greatly diminished, and it will be the Republicans, not Kennedy, who can exploit the leadership issue

The questions of inflation, the economy and the role and strength of the United States in today's world are big on the minds of most Americans in 1980. People want to be led, and they're not sure that Carter can lead them.

But which Republican can emerge as the presidential candidate best able to make the ultimate case against Carter? That question ish't always settled by judging on ability. Nowadays, aspirants win primaries partly because they know how to finetune the new political machinery.

#### the small society



### ITORIAL

**OP-ED** 

To The Editor

it's 23 percent.

granted?

We don't need any more phony tax

cuts such as the one we didn't receive

just before the 1978 election. We need

to cut federal spending sharply over

the next four years. Then, we need to

reduce the percentages in the brack-

ets and take a hard look at tax index-

ing. And, we don't need the Value

Added Tax. I read that the tax rate

was 15 percent when the Pilgrims

Americans, how long are you going

to let Congress and the government

walk all over you and take you for

**Bob Madison** 

Odessa

decided to come to America.

### JCKS

Art Buchwald

person over 21, a Stock Exchange st in the Alaska

e going to say ar. That's not the a Chrysler, Lee ever drive anyhere's our last going to ask you want you to do is dealership and hat asking too tside the window st. If you do this, vill come out and original Remed by the artist

ne into the show f the doors of our you a diamond Cleef & Arpels, nd if you decide ar, we'll present e to any national eague.

about this as we ou still won't go , Volare or a Le ve no choice but

t those automoway or another. out there on the ng them into the ing and totaling ving we're going is to be dead set re a lot of people want to take a

gabucks in this ng and then your So all I'm saying hrysler car the way. It doesn't to me. I'm not in nealth.

**POSITIVE THINKING** 

## Too much caution, too little life

THE MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM, SUN., FEB. 24, 1980

### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR A tax cut?

### The water works

To The Editor: The federal government will collect

Friday, Feb. 8, 1980, about 6 p.m. 1 \$78 billion more in taxes this year received a phone call from the Camthan last year and it still won't balbodian family our church sponsors, ance the budget. This extra money saying they didn't have water in the will be raised when millions of duplex apartment they have rented Americans' taxes are increased as since Nov. 1, 1979. It had been turned they move into higher tax brackets. off before the family had returned The new budget is \$53 billion higher from work at 3 o'clock in the afterthan the previous year. The budget is noon. They had to wait until I got twice the size it was in 1974. In the home from work, myself, to inform 1950s, more than 50 percent of our me of the situation. budget was spent on defense. Today,

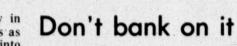
After arriving at the apartment, I found a card from the City of Midland Water Department, which had been stuck in the door, stating that as soon as a deposit was made, their service would be restored. A call to the city emergency number informed me that a deposit had not been received. The fact that I had the cancelled check dated Nov. 1, 1979, and that monthly bills had been paid promptly since that time, didn't seem to be of any importance. I was told that someone would come out within the hour to turn on the water if I would meet them with a check. What disturbed me, other than the

fact there was no prior notice sent that water would be cut off, was the

unnecesary waste of tax money in salaries on two unnecessary trips as well as time spent going back into files looking up deposit records. As it turned out, the Water Department had credited our deposit to the correct address but had failed to specify which apartment. It would seem that this error could have been caught if prior notice had been sent through the U.S. Mail to the resident. If the Water Department, indeed, had the wrong address, a returned notice unable to be delivered could have alerted them that records needed to be checked. The entire incident could have been taken care of with one phone call. Instead. it took three phone calls, one and a half hours of my time and a 12 mile round trip to see that the matter was settled that evening. During this time, incidently, the family had not been able to prepare an evening meal.

The one saving grace that whole evening was Mr. Cardenas who came to turn on the water. He is a very good PR man for the City of Midland and I want to compliment him on his manner and attitude. He turned on the water but would not take a check from me.

Marilyn Mauldin Midland



To The Editor:

I was glad to see J.D. Hansen's letter to the editor (Feb. 10) concerning the service charge the banks are "having" to charge for \$100 or less in checking accounts. I thought I was the only one in town so upset. By rearranging a few dollars and leaving all bills until the very last day to pay, we might escape the service charge. But our children now, that's another story

They are married and in the military service and have had a checking account at the same bank since both were in high school and have depended on that bank because they have to move so often. More than one third of what they are now depositing goes to the loan department of that bank for a car, so they are making a good deal of interest from them on that. They have a small savings account for transportation home in case some of the family gets sick or passes away. He is in school and it will be four months before he can get leave and at that time they will be moving to a more permanent address. I asked the bank if they could leave the charges off their account until that time so they could get home, close the account and get relocated. They tell me they do not recognize the military as a school and recommended they put their savings into the checking account as the inerest on the savings would be less than the \$6 charge for checking.

I know there must be other young folks trying to make ends meet, raise a family and save a few dollars, and it seems everything is against them. Most of them will have to do as our children will - close the account because "\$6 will buy quite a bit of baby food.'

One thing I wonder about - some day, some of these kids wll get a break and either make or inherit a fortune, and they won't have a bank in Midland to call their own.

Lucille Harper Midland

### A family affair

#### To The Editor:

Our nation's first White House Conference on Families will be held this summer to consider positive and negative effects of government and other institutions on families. The conference is ultimately going to recommend actions to government which will be beneficial to families. It provides an opportunity for people to discuss their concerns, offer solutions to family-related problems and explain how their families are kept strong.

This is a time for families to say what they like and don't like about

#### • Readers are invited to submit letters on any subject although slanderous, defamatory or unsigned letters will not be considered for publication. For valid reasons, at the discretion of the editor, the name

will be withheld but must be included in the original letter. Writers should be as concise as possible and the right to condense letters of more than 200 words is reserved.

Letters must be received by noon Thursday for Sunday publication. If necessary, the latest received may be held for publi-cation the following Sunday. They should be addressed to: Letters to the Editor, The Mid-

land Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

### Olympic ills

To The Editor:

President Carter has proposed the removal from Moscow or the boycott of the Summer Olympics if Russian troops are not withdrawn from Afghanistan, Chile, China, Egypt, Liberia, Norway, and Saudi Arabia have already voted not to compete. The International Olympic Commit-tee (IOC) and the U.S.S.R. have decried this interjection of politics into the "simon-pure" Olympics.

In 1936 Hitler pointedly ignored the victorious U.S. negro athletes in Berlin. In 1976 several African countries boycotted the Montreal games in protest of the Republic of South Africa's domestic policies. The Republic of China, known as Taiwan, was not allowed to compete there. This year the IOC will allow Taiwan to enter only if it changes its flag, its anthem, and its name. The latest hypocrisy of the IOC was reproaching Cyrus Vance for injecting politics into his opening speech at Lake Placid.

The long-allowed subsidization of professional athletes by the Eastern European bloc has been criticized repeatedly, to no avail. And the overwhelming dominance by communist judges in gymnastics and the Winter Olympics has raised questions concerning their impartiality time after time.

The disappointment of our Olympic athletes is understandable, having trained for years for this opportunity. But proper establishment of priorities indicates that national interest should supercede theirs. The grain embargo has forced the farmer to wait; now it's the athletes' turn. Let's hope Carter sticks to his guns,

as polls show that more than twothirds of the American people are behind him As much spectacle of the Olympics, I feel we should forego them in furtherance of our national interests. If the 1984 Olympics take place in Los Angeles, maybe we'll have helped eliminate much of the graft, nationalism, and commercialism which have plagued the Olympics in recent years. Hugh G. White

Someone has rightly said, "Ameri-

ca is becoming a nation of potheads."

Peggy Mann, the authoress of the

December 1979 Reader's Digest arti-

cle "Marijuana Alert," stunned mem-

bers of a Senate hearing when she

She feels that if the nation's media

had covered the marijuana story in a

'consistent, unbiased and responsible

manner - dating from the first Sen-

ate hearings on the health effects of

marijuana in 1974 - we would not be

in the perilous position we are in

today with the nation's youth sinking

The Senate hearings of 1974 were

blacked-out by the media. At the

hearing there were 25 medical doctor-

scientists and 10 professional rehabil-

itation experts and parent groups, 31

of 35 witnesses submitted anti-mari-

juana evidence. Thirty-four of the

thirty-five were in complete agree-

ment that marijuana is extremely

The hearings were published five

months later in two volumes and sent

to all important media outlets in the

country. Sad to say the black-out has

continued. "The New York Times co-

vered the 524 page testimony with a

three inch story on page 31." Some

eight months later they ran a three-column story entitled: "Marijuana Study by U.S. Finds No Serious

It might be helpful if the Reporter-

Telegram would seek out those two

volumes from the 1974 Senate hear-

ings and give us the findings in more

As a resident and taxpayer of the

This proposal will do nothing for the

city except to raise taxes because of

the expansions of city services includ-

ing the expansion of law enforcement,

water lines, sewer lines, and garbage

Why can't we leave the county peo-

From what I read they are perfect-

city of Midland, I strongly object to

the "Proposed Land-Grab" being

proposed by our "City Fathers."

No 'land-grab'

R. Neumann

P.B. Tysor

Midland

Midland

Harm.

detail.

To The Editor:

pick-up.

ple alone?

ly happy as is.

dangerous to growing children.

into a quicksand of drug abuse."

struck out at the "pro-pot" media.

To The Editor:

### Worth defending?

#### To The Editor:

My first reaction to the proposal to renew the draft was "Is this country worth the risks my sons will be asked to take?" As I look around at the numerous things going on that I despise like abortion on demand, a thriving and accepted homosexual community, deception and graft in government and the overall moral decay of the American society, I wonder if this is what I want my sons to defend.

As I observe the ineptitude of our foreign policy (or might it be an elaborate re-election hoax) and the frantic "me first, last and only" philosophy of the public it is frightening. Am I to sacrifice my sons into the hands of a group that can't understand the law of supply and demand, much less run an effective war? How long has it been since we got into a war with the intention of winning? Recent American history gives me no assurances that the sacrifices my sons would make would be for any worthwhile purpose or in a good cause.

And for what? Would their contemporaries who dodged the draft (let's call it what it is) appreciate their sacrifice? Do enough Americans recognize our external enemy, Godless Communism, and fear it enough to work together to defeat it? These are a few of the questions that plague me as I ponder how to advise my sons, more precious than breath, in this decision.

> **Gerry Calhoun** Midland

### 'I'm mad too'

#### To The Editor:

"I'm mad too, Mr. Hansen!" My feelings are the same concerning the treatment by the banks, however, it should be expanded.

What your bank and mine are saying is "we cater to, and go out of our way to patronize you - IF YOU HAVE MONEY." We will tolerate you if you have no money, but out of that 'no money" you must pay for our services, since we cannot use the same personnel to "run your money" through our bank as those who service our more affluent accounts. If you have a sizeable savings account on which we can make money, we will not charge you for our services (we use our other personnel for this).

The banks will not use the more equitable approach, such as, if you are borrowed nearly to the hilt (and they are making interest money on this), because the majority of those "so called" affluent accounts are using borrowed money, too. This way they could be catering to their rich accounts, and at the same time we

paupers could be enjoying some re-

lief. Oh well, such will not be the case,

because in our democratic society

I'm waiting for the day when all's

clear, and I am able to revive the

"buried can in the back yard" philos-

ophy. There will not be FDIC (that's

Finally Deposited In the Can) insur-

ance, but I'll guard my can with my

"those who have, get."



PAGE SG

#### **OWLER AND** WIERSEMA

y of knowing if Priscilla were y were expelled nperor Claudius that they were and they proved d help for Paul.

cal man and his d "angels un-6, 19:1.

relationship behn the Baptist?

ealing waters 9:7. art unto instruc-

to the words of

llent. Three cor-



S

Muhammad Ali sion to Africa. Il appoint Zbig-

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10

By NORMAN VINCENT PEALE

At our farm one day an oil truck came to make a delivery. But presently I noticed that the driver did not get out of his cab. I walked over and asked, "What's the matter?"

Giving me a cold stare the man merely answered, "Look at that dog.'

Now, we have a big dog of no recognizable breed, just a plain dog, who has an enormous bark and mean look to go with it. But actually he is a phony. Mean look and bark are all he's got: nothing to back them up. I said, "Why, that dog wouldn't hurt a fly!

"I'm not interested in flies," the man retorted. "I'm interested in me not getting bitten.

"Look." I said. "if you will just get out of that cab and walk right at the dog he will fade.

But he was taking no chances. "Look at his eyes," he said. "No thanks." And he sat right where he was.

I turned to the dog. "Go away, Petey!" I commanded. "Go away! But to my surprise and embarrassment, he came at me instead with a mouthful of barks. I almost jumped aboard the truck myself.

Words of advice gone unheeded

may lead to undue stress. Likewise,

words of advice duly heeded may

affect you just as adversely. Or you

may benefit from either choice: to act

erbs and is a prime - albeit ambigu-

ous - function of secular astrology,

which students of the Proverbs gen-

vises Dr. J. MacDonald's Farmers

Almanac, "and cautious in all mat-

The almanac offers a daily sugges-

tion on when to be aggressive, when to

be cautious and when to do nothing at

promises," is the advice for Jan. 16.

And the "word" for the month's last

day is: "Seek work; ask favors;

Ol' sage MacDonald, as if a Prov-

Feb. 1 is "good for love and court-

ship," but Feb. 4 is "uncertain." Feb.

26 and 27 are "unfortunate," Feb. 28

erb-personified, writes: "... There is a

"Do not buy or speculate; make no

"Be aggressive in all you do," ad-

erally avoid. It is written so.

ters of importance."

Sound advice.

make changes.'

effort in every day life ...

all

Advice is the keystone of the Prov-

Petey knew he had this delivery man buffaloed and he was going to see if he could scare me, too. "As long

or not to act.

as you're afraid of this dog," I told the man, "he knows it and is determined he'll keep you sitting in that cab!"

Finally my assurance prevailed The cautious fellow climbed out. He and I together walked at the dog, and when Petey saw he was not scaring anybody he retreated fast. After that he just hung around the edges growling and grumbling while the man went about his business.

Well, it's no news that an animal sensing you are afraid will offtimes do its best to intimidate you all the more. The longer you permit yourself to be cowed by anything the more scared of it you become.

A person who has been in an automobile accident is likely to feel shakey the next time he rides in a car. But the sooner he does so, the better. If he puts it off he may develop a continuing fear of cars that can develop into a fear of all modes of travel. Fear sometimes increases with the passage of time and also undergoes 'generalization'' - that is, it spreads from the original threat to other things.

So it is plain that too much caution is bad for you. By avoiding things you fear you may let yourself in for unhappy consequences. It is usually wiser to stand up to a scary-seeming experience and walk right into it risking the bruises or hard knocks.

You are likely to find that it is not as tough as you had thought. Or maybe you will find it plenty tough, but also

On being cautiously aggressive

discover that you have what it takes to handle it - and thereby you become a stronger person.

John Ruskin in his early 20s became painfully aware of being extremely timid. During a stay at Chamonix in the French Alps this tendency caused him acute distress. Having watched other young men climbing the mountains he tried a few of the lesser peaks himself; but fear made him physically ill and he almost gave up mountain climbing.

In the stress of this difficulty he wrote: "The question of the moral effect of danger is a very curious one; but if you come to a dangerous place and turn back from it, though it may have been perfectly right and wise to do so, still your character has suffered some slight deterioration; you are to that extent weaker, more lifeless...whereas if you go through danger, though it may have been apparently wrong and foolish to encounter it, you come out of the encounter a stronger and better man, fitter for every sort of work and trial."

The essence of the matter is summed up in advice which Henry J. Taylor, well-know news correspondent, received years ago from his father. "Don't worry too much about yourself and about getting hurt. People who go through life being cautious miss a great deal. Take your chances wherever you have to. It's better luck, you'll see more and you'll probably live as long anyway.

government policies (national, state, and local) which affect families AND to suggest alternatives which will make family life better.

Each state is to identify ten issues which will be sent to the national conference for consideration. The issues will be determined by a tally system made up of written testimony, telephone testimony and oral testi-mony. Residents of West Texas can testify through any of the following channels:

1. Call the Governor's toll-free hotline: 1-800-252-9600.

2. Testify at the pre-conference forum at the Civic Center in Lubbock March 8. Families choosing this means of expression must register (name, address, telephone number) by writing to the White House Conference on Families, 5517 74th Street, Lubbock, Texas, 79424.

3. Write a letter outlining your concerns to White House Conference on Families, Office of the Governor, State Capitol, Austin, Texas, 78711.

4. Write a letter of concerns to: Midland Committee on Families, P.O. Box 8616, Midland, Texas, 79703.

Those concerns which are mailed or telephoned must reach the Governor's office by March 8. Please take

the time to express your views. Sara Ellingson, MSW **Family Services of Midland** 

### No smoking

To The Editor:

To some individuals, a trip to the supermarket, eating in a restaurant or boarding a plane at Midland Air Terminal can be an unhealthy and flustrating experience. We are speaking of those who are allergic to tobacco smoke. For most individuals with allergies, tobacco smoke is an aller-

Exposure to even minute quantities of tobacco smoke burns the eyes and nose, induces sneezing and irritates the throat and lungs. For some with more severe sensitivity, it also produces headaches, nausea, respiratory problems and other illnesses.

Pollution of the air in public places by other means is not permitted. Polluting with tobacco smoke should also be forbidden. Some cities in Texas prohibit the use of tobacco in public places and we propose that Midland do the same. Smoking in elevators. restaurants, cafeteria lines, supermarkets and public waiting areas at Midland Air Terminal should be prohibited.

Businesses that cater to the public should provide completely separate facilities for smokers and nonsmokers. Those who smoke should do so in private. Their habit should not deny the use of public facilities to others who cannot physically tolerate the substance.

Mr. and Mrs. S.L. Downs Midland

Midland Pro-pot press

As you can tell, "I'm mad too, Mr. Hansen!"

**Bill Collins** 2605 Country Club Drive

### 'Park Place?'

To The Editor:

life.

In checking on the local level, I have come to find out there are no government guidelines for the rising costs in many phases of everyday living. I am specifically talking about what it costs to park your car on a privately owned parking lot so as to afford you the pleasure of working a 40-hour week. Most of us have gone to work so we could earn a salary to compensate the rising costs of liv-

To raise monthly rent for parking from \$30 to \$50, in one jump, has got to be the ultimate in greed. The particular parking lot I am making reference to has nothing in the way of up-keep. In fact, when an existing building was torn down to make this parking lot, no finishing work was done on the foundation. Other than furnishing concrete bumper bars, nothing else has been done to make it look like a parking lot.

The purpose in my returning to work was to help make ends meet, not support a parking lot owner so he could live like I would like to be accustomed.

When the peons are trying to comply with the President's inflation programs, why is it that those who already have - get more!

**Joan Porter** Midland

### BROADSIDES



July 4 is a day to enjoy yourself. tions.

and Aug. 24 is a good day for pleasure.

1, deal with stocks on Sept. 10, and be cautious on Sept. 19; it's an uncertain

buy and sell stocks.

with the money people on Nov. 14.

Travel on Dec. 2, rest on Dec. 25 and close up all dealings and "get ready

And while waiting for fate and willpower to take control of your life, do a little bit of dreaming. Dr. MacDonald

He has an astrological Dream Book. How the book can be specific on ambiguous dreams may be enlightening - right or wrong.

ROUSTIN ABOUT with Ed Todd

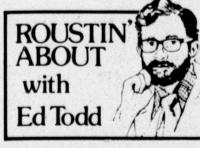
is "unfavorable," and the next day is fit for traveling and meeting strang-

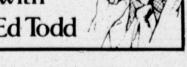
Will power builds character. March 4 is a good day for marriage, March 19 is just a "good day," and March 28 is a "bad day.

April 1 is a "good day" to visit friends in small towns, April 6 is an ideal day to write letters, and March 20 is a day to be quiet. The good day for marriage is March 28, and the day to begin a love affair is the following morrow

planetary law of nature governing all things with an orderly progression that merits considerate attention portance.' when applied intelligently to definite

and May 19 is a day to do nothing of importance.





"Be aggressive in all you do .... "

"Be...cautious is all matters of im-

May'l is a good day for inventions,

June 13 is a "good day for everything," while March 17 is a day of Be cautious:

for a new start" on Dec. 31.

will help out on that, too.

trouble Be wise .There is a planetary law of nature governing all things with an orderly progression ....

July 25 is not a good day for opera-

Aug. 9 is a good day to go fishing, Aug. 12 is another unimportant day,

Deal with the money people on Sept.

Oct. 4 is a bad day, Oct. 16 is unimportant, and Oct. 21 is a day to

Comtemplate marriage on Nov. 6, see your lawyer on Nov. 7, and deal

THE MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM, SUN., FEB. 24, 1980

### FEB. 24, 1980 WANT ADS reach thousands daily, WORK FAST. Dial 682-6222

## Afghanistan guerrillas fighting without coordination

#### By FRED S. HOFFMAN AP Military Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Afghan rebels are fighting Russian troops without any significant coordination among local guerrilla bands, according to Western intelligence sources.

PAGE 10G

The lack of any centralized rebel command and organization is seen as an important plus for the Soviet army, although Russian troops still appear frustrated by Afghan resistance.

Western intelligence analysts believe the Russians should be able to cut down rebel activity to what they describe as a "politically tolerable" level after the present severe winter weather ends.

But these analysts, all of whom asked not to be named, say it is unlikely the Soviet army will entirely suppress the rebels.

It was the failure of pro-Marxist government leaders to put down anti-Marxist rebels that brought Russian troops into Afghanistan late last year, according to many experts. Intelligence sources said the main insurgency causing the Soviets serious problems is being carried out by three separate Afghan elements.

They are identified as the Khalis faction of the Islamic Party in eastern Afghanistan, the Afghan Nation group in the northeast, and the Hazara tribe in the central part of the country.

Rebel activity is said to be widespread, but sporadic and local in character.

Most of the ambushes, sniping and other attacks on the Russians are being mounted by small bands ranging from fewer than a dozen men to about 100, sources said.

Reports of military operations by rebel forces numbering about 1,000 or more men each are discounted by Western intelligence specialists. They note that attacks on this scale would play into Soviet strengths, because the Russians could bring heavy firepower to bear on large groups of rebels.

As other armies have learned, it is difficult to pin down and destroy

small guerrilla bands which can break up and scatter into the countryside after hit-and-run attacks, especially at night.

Reliable estimates of total rebel strength are lacking. The Soviet army has some 70,000 troops inside Afghanistan, plus 30,000 on Soviet soil nearby, according to an appraisal now generally accepted among U.S. government agencies.

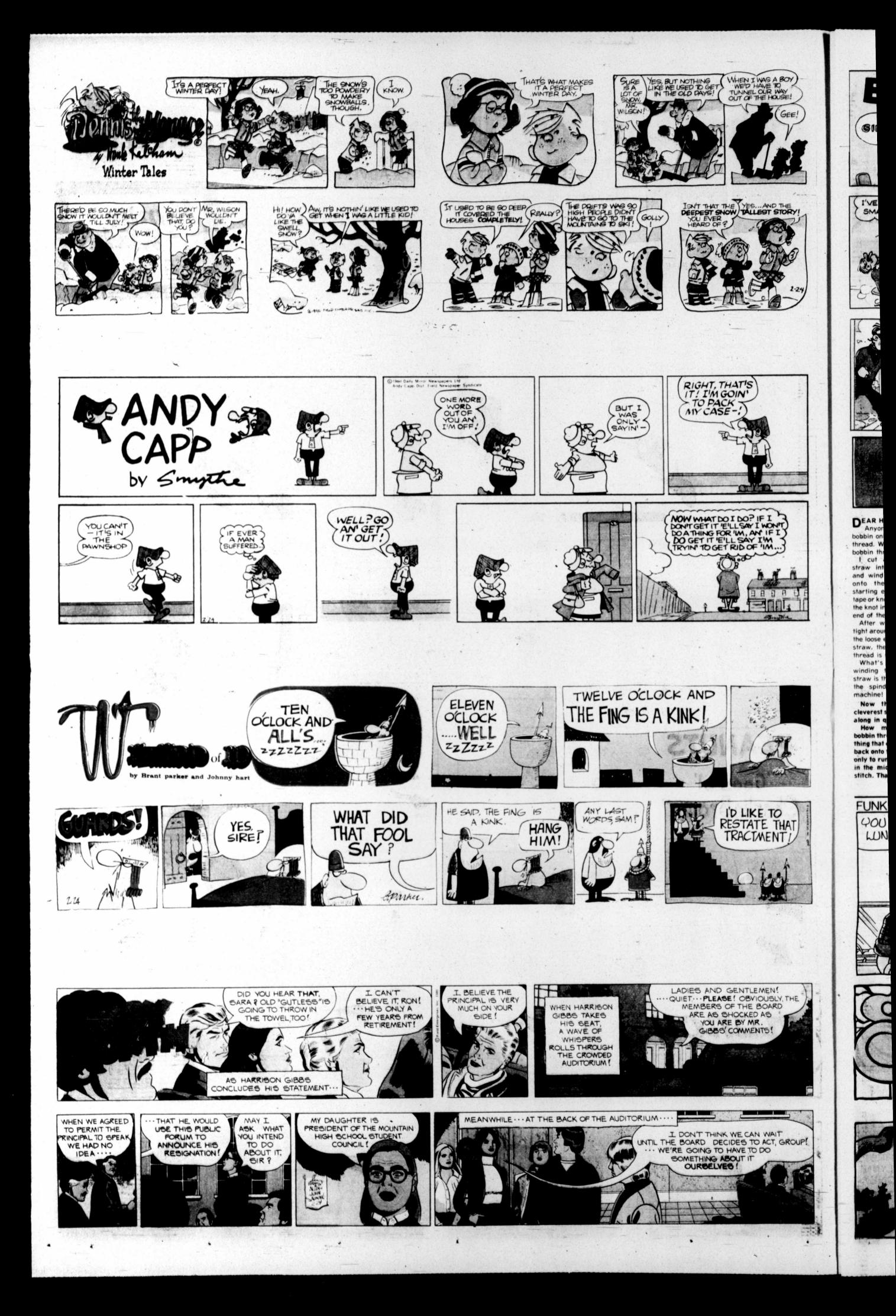
The Russians also have sent about 100 airplanes into Afghanistan, including fighters, ground attack aircraft and helicopters, the sources said.

The Soviet army in Afghanistan is equipped with the highest quality weapons and other gear, but its performance so far must be an embarrassment to the Russian high command, military specialists said.

The divisions that entered Afghanistan were not Russia's best, according to analyses at the time, and were filled out to war strength by reservists, many of whom later were replaced by regulars.









tube. on the first typed the phone My outlet is a few feet from

the spindle of my sewing

useful. I cut the bottom off at the

ping presents.

Take some boxes from small to big. Wrap your



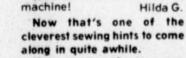




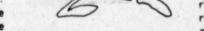
21

THAT

GROUP!



How many of us wrap bobbin thread around the first thing that comes in sight, - or back onto the original spool only to run out of thread right in the middle of a gathering stitch. Thanks for sharing. Heloise



#### HINTS FROM HIM

Here's how to display a collection of souvenir buttons with pin-type backs: Take a piece of felt (size optional) and two wooden dowel rods the width of the felt (one should be 1/4 inch in diameter, the other 1/2 inch).

rim (or indentation) and the resulting pretfy shape makes a perfect gelatin mold. Jane Roberts

### DEAR READER:

This is your column. If you'd like to share a hint, ask a question or make a suggestion, write me care of this newspaper. Hugs, Heloise present (you might want to stuff it with cotton or paper) in the right size box.

Then put it into a bigger box, wrap, and then into a still bigger box, etc.

If you don't want to waste wrapping paper, use newspaper.

Try it, it boggles the mind! Meg I'll bet it does - and I'm sure it makes a happy occasion last just that much longer. Hugs, Heloise

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numbers of relatives and friends.

The third listed doctors,

I hung the album on the wall

A Faithful Reader

next to the telephone and now

wouldn't be without it!

fire and police.

dentist and so forth.

I took plain white cards and

the appliances. The tube lays across the back of the counter, On the second card I put holding each cord ready to be emergency numbers, such as plugged in.

I covered the tube with adhesive backed plastic so it looks neat and wipes clean easily. Sure keeps the cords out of my way.

Mrs. Ransom Leonard



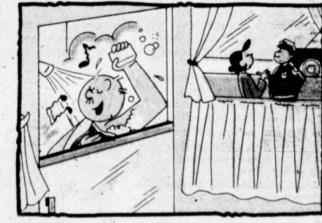
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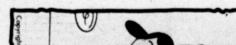


"Rejoice, my loyal subject! Your lord and Master Charge is home!"



-

"No, Officer, no murder going on here... just my husband killing off another great old tune."





STEN

L HAN

THINK

PLAN

CAR

M-N

OR ..

WAND

DID M HAPPE

TO

"I wonder if the polar ice caps melt any faster when politicians talk."



"This shoe reminds me of you . . . a big heel with little soul.



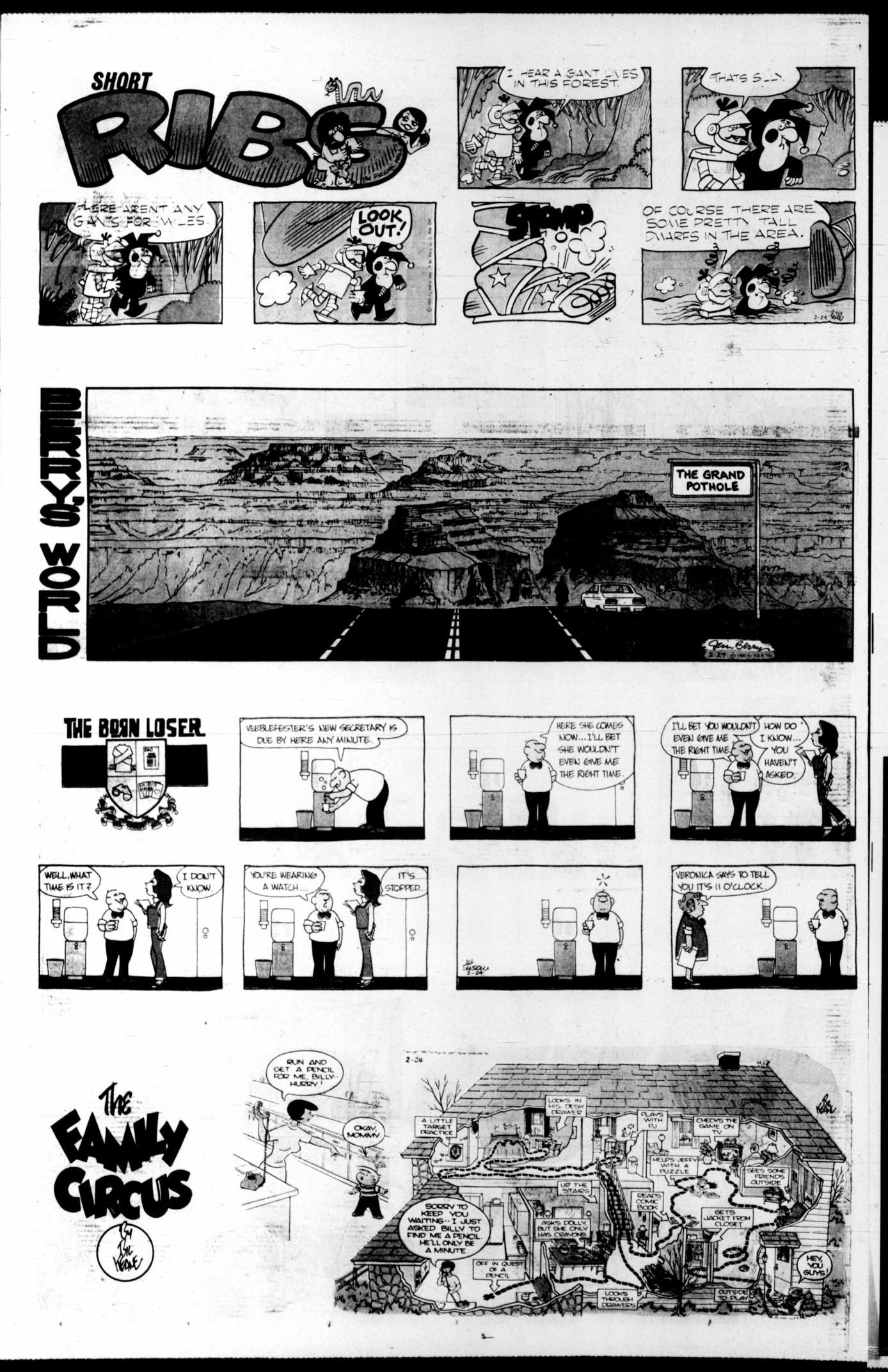
"Good news, Stanley! Your gold fillings gained \$5 an ounce overnight!"

by Harold Ledoux

### JUDGE PARKER







**Our Readers'** Kitchens

III YU