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City has brand new bag
Code designed to cut insect population By LANA CUNNINGHAM
Staff Writer
$\begin{gathered}\text { Sometimes it's not easy to be a city resident. After adhering to } \\ \text { numerous city regulations and then paying taxes on top of it all, }\end{gathered}$ numerous city regulations and then paying taxes on top of it all,
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In an effort to keep down the fy and mosquito population
during the warm spring and summer months, the city is campaigning to get residents to stuff their garbage in plastic
bags and tie them shut before throwing it all into a Dumpster. "The city code now says commercial customers, such a restaurants and food stores, must place their garbage in a tied
plastic bag designed for garbage disposal," said Jewel Smith, chief sanitarian with the city-County Health Department.
Home and apartment residents are being asked to do the same,
he said Instead only garbage the health department wants to see disposed of in
this manner, but also animal droppings. Smith explained that garbage and animal droppings serve as
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## Editor's Report

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# Power, speed, ease, economy, The 1999 WANT ADS! <br> Census takers to knock on doors Wednesday 

By BIL MODISE Census workers Wednesday will
begin knocking on the doors of households in Midiand - and throughout
he nation-that did not return ques tionnaires on April 1 or shortly there-
after. According to Lubbock District or-
fice Manager Mitzi Jordan, "We're lappy with our response in the $30-$ Bureau officials she sald hoping for a 90 percent return nationwide on ques-
tionnaires - eliminating the necessiy for a personal follow-up contactsi"We won't get that in this a area,"
she said, but she predicted an 80

area when the temporary census jobs
failed to attract the needed workers failed to attract the needed workers.
Efforts to attract the necessary pool of census workers here, including a
plea by Midand Mayor Ernest Ange-
lo 10 Jr., still fell short of producing enough workers. "We still need people in the area," Ms. Jordan said during a telephone She urged any Midland residents nterested in a census position to consion office in Midlaym. Officials at TEC will notify interested individuals of the times and sites of testing.
Prospective census enumerators

She also noted that the Census Bu-
reau probably will accept those indi-
viduals in Midland who want to work
on a part-time basis. on a part-time basis. Chances are any Midland restdents
who failed to return a questionnaire (Related Story, Page 10B)
ill receive a knock on their front
door Wednesday or shortly thereafMs. Jordan said census workers
will be wearing Census Bureau will be wearing Census Bureau
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workers. Any Midland resident who
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Giddings facility to be juvenile jail

GIDDINGS, Texas (AP) - In July, the Giddings
State Home and School will become the state's only Juvenile detention center enccosed by a fente.
The prospect is not unappealing to the residents of "Before the school came ing here, we didn't think
about locking up our houses," said Herbert Koehler. 64, a local rancher, "but now we lock up everyHe said local businessmen put up $\$ 200,000$ in 1972 to
buy land for the school in hopes the facility would bring employment to the town's 2,700 residents. At the time, the school handled only juvenile
offenders that were 12 years old and younger. But that changed three years ago when it was announced that juveniles who had committed more
serious offenses would be moved to Giddings.
Calvin Crenshew said there currently 96 of the school's 279 students cluding robbery, rape, arson and murder.
What bothers type of buthers Gide offings residents is not so much the school, but the fact that an average of 17 youngsters "We asked the state the unfenced grounds. problem of them (the offenders) getting the Koehler said. "I know that some cars and pickups
have been stolen. Of
 fence that will, 00 --foot fence around the school- also asked for protective screens on one school Crenshaw said the windows, installed at a cost of month to the current rate of 17.
He said 26 prisoners remain at large in escapes made since last February nine youths pried off one of the screens and fled.
Seven were apprehended in Seven were apprehended in Elgin, Teexas, after they.
had stolen a. car in Giddings, but two remain at large.
Rodne auto theyts and burgiarles have become more frequent since the school began accepting more violent between escapees and deputies occurred after the juveriles took guns from a Gieddings home.
Construction on the has an electronic monitoring system, began last AuBut the fence may not be the final answer, accord-
ing to Giddings Mayor Robert Placke, who ing to Gidangs melon by juvenile escapees. "Idon't think the school has any discipline as far as the kids are concerned, Placke said when you put them in a facility like that were you can't discipline them, they're going, to commit
the crimes they have been committing."

Appeals court overturns minority hiring mandate NEW ORLEANS (AP) - A federal appeals court
says a Justice Department directive requiring and women as police and firefighters does not
represent unconstitutional "reverse discrimina-

The 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals overturned a 1977 ruling by U.S. District Judge Frederick Heebe
saying hiring quotas would discriminate against saying hiring quotas would
white men. Despite the ruling, some municipalities
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worried about losing federal funds.
The appeals court said Friday that there have been
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In observance of April as the Month of the Child, Dellwood Mall
was turned into a "petting zoo" Saturday. Seven-year-old Sara was turned into a "petting zoo" Saturday. Seven-year-old Sara Smith was one of many local youngsters who came to make
friends with the goats, rabbits, lambs and other critters. A puppet show also was featured. (Staff Photo by Brian Hendershot)
Panel upholds suspension of two Milwaukee policemen

MLLWAUKEE (AP) - The city Police and Fire Commission has upheld
the suspensions of two police officers disciplined after being caught beside
 Jan. 20 when the Pittsburgh Steelers met the Los Angeles Rams.
Both were suspended for 10 days by Police Chief Harold Breier. Both were suspended for 10 days by Police Chief Harold Breier.
One of the officers, Gerald Albertson, told the commission he hadn't even plugged in his 7 TV set when a sergeant made a surprise visit. "I would have watched the game," he said. "It was my intention. The other officer, Michael Plerzchala, was found with a television se?
on and tuned to the football gime, but he told the commission he wasn'
interested. ${ }^{\text {interested. }}{ }^{-1}{ }^{1}$ myself never watch football," he said. "Just because the Super Bowl was on doesn't mean I was going to watch it" the panel deeided they had commmitted "esiousus and inexexusubpe" violations,
upholding the suspensions. They added an additional three days sus. upholding the suspensions. They added an additional three days sus-
pension for Pierzchala after learning he had been disciplined twice before
in. 15 years.

## Buses, subways back in full service

NEW YORK (AP) - Buses and subways in the when talks broke down and the strike began April 1 , The immediate fear of most New Yorkers was thal
nation's biggest transit system surged back into full an MTA offer of 16 percent over two years was in the the 5 -cent transit fare was doomed. nation's biggest transit system surged back into full an MTA offer of 16 percent over two years was in the the 50 -cent transit fare was doomed.
sill try like hell to save the fare," MTA head
service Saturday after an 11 -day strike, leaving works.
 the 50 -cent fare.
Some passengers reportedly were arguing with pay for each day they missed work. Any am- unavoidable. Some passengers reportedly were arguing with nesty for strikers would have to be approved only by Mayor Edward Koch, who throughout che strike
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tors, but for the most part New Yorkers were in an election year tors, but for the most part New Yorkers were in an election year.
grateful not to
 The tentative agreement reached Friday left none against the strike. At another hearing Saturday lost it at the bargaining table," he said.
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fied and dissident members of Local 100 of the tice fied, and
Transport Workers Union predicted the proposal 30 so he could see whether the contract proposal is from rising fares. would be rejected in mail balloting over the next two ratified.
weeks and the city could face a strike rerun.
The financially strapped MTA - already running municipal it in negotians, ineluding contracts police, with numerous


 the second year. The package also provides for cost-r-fliving pay increases. Transit workers on the
average currently are paid about $\$ 18,800$ a year.
"We got nothing. We could ha We got nothing. We could have gooten a year same one of the 22 members of the union's exeeu.
tive board who voted against the proposal Another tive board members voted for it and the tie was
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## City Council to probe

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## Citizen input sought for goals for the ' 80 s

| Midland is trying to plan for the future by setting goals to be reached by the end of the Work on Objective <br> people were solicited to the Eighties began about three months ago as where the city should go in the future <br> More than 200 citizens velunture. <br> early period of the Objectives program. Then and thoughts during the were taken to a retreat in San Antonio in March for further study. There, the rough list was sculpted down to a more refined form. <br> The finished shape will come after input from the residents in a series of neighborhood meetings. <br> Each area studied and the goals suggested for adoption are listed below. <br> DESIGN OF THE CITY <br> 1. Charge Advisory Board of Objectives for Midland with minority representation to study, plan and implement methods of improving services, amenities and environment and the development of financing for housing in tre east and southeast portions of Midland bounded by Interstate 20, Big <br> 2. Encourage orderly industrial development in <br> underdeveloped areas south, southeast and east of the central business district and the corridor between Highway 80 and 1-20 east of Industrial Park. <br> 3. Encourage development of the south and east side of the Midland Regional Airport for fixed base operators as well as for appropriate industries which need access to taxiways and ramps, with consideration of future terminal needs. <br> Objectives <br> for Midland <br> the 80s <br> 4. Make Midland, through its leadership and citizenry, a city that encourages, recognizes and extols excellence in its physical and aesthetic envirenment and mandate the City of Midland and the Chamber of Commerce visual improvement committee to establish ongoing programs for the implementation of beautifying public areas. <br> 5. Support a balanced (residential-commercial-industrial) annexation program in areas where city services can be efficiently and economically made available to permit the orderly use of land for the future population of 6. Study tion. <br> CULTURE <br> 1. Build a civic auditorium seating about 2,000 persons and designed specifically for utilization by symphonies, ballet, opera, professional touring theater, community concerts and other civic, political and rellglous events requiring a full-sized auditorium. Priority consideration should be given to locating the facility in the central business district. Support from private sources should be sought to cover at least a portion of the cost. <br> 2. Provide an expanded and superior library facility within the central business district which reffects, in depth, the educational, cultural, research and leisure needs of Midland's unique community. <br> 3. Form an Arts Council coordinated by a paid professional director. <br> 4. Relocate the Dorsey House to the area of the Museum of the Southwest with an appropriate museum adjunct which would house the Midland County Historical Museum and provide for a permanent exhibit maintained and staffed by a curator and financed by county funds. <br> RECREATION-ENTERTAINMENT <br> 1. Pursuant to an updated master plan, acquire park sites in advance of <br> city growth and develop these areas in a timely manner. <br> 2. Develop, upgrade and maintain - using annual budget funds - existing parks and park facilities to meet current and future neighborhood and community needs. <br> 3. Provide for a voluntary nominal contribution for park development as part of the city's municipal utility bills in addition to the existing park budget. <br> 4. Acquire a large tract or tracts of land to be developed with both public and private funds which will contain facilities for a trail system, pienic and camping areas, equestrian activities, a lake and other appropriate recreational facilities. <br> 5. Investigate the need for a new football stadium and amenities or for renovation of present football facilities. |
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2. Make availabe programs to encourage and assist people in need to
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3. Encourage the use of alternative construction methods, including man-
ufactured houses, in order to moderate and control housing costs. ufactured houses, in order to moderate and control housing, costs.
4. Encourage and support the Christmas in April program. 6. Undertake a special study to provide for entertainn
creational needs for youth, the handicapped and the elderly.

## EDUCATION

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at all grade levels in all student activities to be equally applied to all
2. Provide Midland High School a first-class physical plant and a full
size campus, and maintain two equal high schools in curriculum, faculty size campus, atd maintain
facilities and student bodies.
3. Institute in the Midland Independent School District an effective pro-
gram which establishes the highest goals and standards of excellence for students, teachers, counselors and administrators; annually measures result avenues to correct any deficiencies.
4. Impoove all schyol faciilities as they get older to ensure healthful and
pleasant places for student learning, and provide for ongoing maintenance in the annual budget of MISD.
5. Develop, provide and expand programs for superior achievement
throughout the existing school system for the academically talented and gifted students, particularly at the elementary level.
6. Achieve and maintain salaries at a premium level and practice aggressive recruiting when engaging teachers and administrators to the end that
the very best available person be employed for each position, whether from within or without the MISD system.
7. Strengthen the program of aiding non-English speaking students to
learn English in order that they may be able to compete on an equal basis with the English speaking students.
8. Enlarge and enrich the libraries for all public schools.
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9. Intensify and make available vocational education programs through
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and course offerings to a level of real excellence 11. Support the growth and strengthening of The University of Texas of the lity in curriculum between UTP and Midland College.
12. Encourage the MISD to retain full-time truant officers. LOCAL GOVERNMENT

1. Elected local government officials should establish formal and reg.
ular lines of communication, including at least one annual joint meeting. to attain greater awareness of public concerns and to achieve an attitude sis should be given to coordination of proposed public bond issues. 2. Update the plan for local disaster control and estabsish a protected
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Midland College leading to certification and re-certification or associate degrees.
8. Develop a Family Practice Residency program.
9. Create a central information and referral agency operated and funded
by the city and county to assist residents in finding appropriate health and welfare services or facilities.
10. Institute hospice care at Midland Memorial Hospital.
11. Maintain quality health care facilitfes which will attract and retain
physicians and support personnel, including social services, of the highest professional quality,
12. Extend the pre
13. Extend the present Sitter Companion Service of the Midland Asso
ciation of Retarded Citizens to include the elderly and persons with physical
14. Recruit and attract diversified industry that is community minded and environmentally clean and emphasizes good labor-management re
lations. 2. Continue to promote Midland as an administrative and technical head-
quarters for the exploration, drilling, production and distribution of hydroquarters for the exploration, drilling, production and distribution of hydro-
carbons. 3. Recognize the interdependence of Midland and Odessa, support a spirit
of constructive competition and seek to destroy the adversary attitude between the communities.
15. Provide increased single and multiple family housing for low and middle income people.
16. Recognizing the importance of air services to our community, main5. Recognizing the importance of air services to our community, main-
tain and increase the availability of air transportation.
17. Encourage expansion and development of mass transit systems, including MidTran, van pooling and car pooling.
18. Encourage retail development in the downtown business district.

Neighborhood meetings beginning on April 14
If you want to have your say-so about the Objectives program, you
can do it at one of five neighborhood meetings planned for the last two If you like one or more of the Objectives, you can say so. If you don't
like something or feel some items should be added, you can still voice an opinion.
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p.m.
The meetings are scheduled as follows:

Monday, Aprill 14 - Fannin Elementary School, 2400 Fannin St.
Tuesday, April 15 - Jane Long Elementary School, 4200 Spring Drive.
Thursday. Aprill 17 - South Elementary School, 200 W. Dakota Ave.
Monday, April 21 - David Crockett Elementary School,

8. Develop and implement energy conservation programs during the
1980s in cooperation with national and state energy plans and in keeping 1980s in cooperation with national and state energy plans and in keeping
with sound economics to effect major conservation results and make Mid-
land a Model Energy Efficient City. and a Model Energy Efficient City.
9. Evaluate, on a two-year continuing basis, the community's water
consumption and resources in order to keep abreast with the planning for development of the T-Bar Ranch and-or other resources. 10. Promote and develop high density parking above and below ground
in the downtown area, including the consideration of an ordinance provid-

1. Establish a citizens task force to to promote parental responsibility and ${ }^{10}$ enlist total community support, funds and resources to attack drug 2. The Midland Chamber of Commerce should appoint a special task
force to work in cooperation with the Midland Association of Churches to force to work in cooperation with the Midland Association of Churches to
investigate the development of ecumenical community centers in northinvestigate the development of ecumenical community centers in north-
west and southeast Midland which will address a broad ministry of services to the community.
2. Encourage the expansion of Midland child care centers currently in operation and develop new centers to meet the current and future demand.
Encourage certain Midand businesses, particularly employers of large Encourage certain Midland businesses, particularly employers of
numbers of hourly workers, to offer on-premises child care, including - if 4. Challenge churches, family counseling agencies and local civic organi-
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ticular emhasis on parenting and marriage and divorce counseling.
3. Promote the development of a retirement community and other fa. ticuiar emhasis on parenting and marriage and divorce counseling.
s. Promote the development of a retirement community and other fa-
cilities for the elderly and handicapped, including full day care cen6. In cooperation with the Midland Association of Churches, encourage
Midland Memorial Hospital, Parkview Hospital, nursing homes and the estabish chaplaincy programs.
4. Request the Midtand Assoctation of Churches, in cooperation with all
other denominational groups, to establish programs other denominational groups, to establish programs pairing a large and
a small church so as to facilitate the enhancement of the spiritual life of
the whole city. who 8. Encourage churches and family counseling agencies to establish bet-

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## Colombia guerrillas want meeting



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## SHOW



Odessa Air Show set April 26-27 ODESSA - The Experimental Aircraft Asso-
cation and the Confederate Air Force will team up the weekend of April $026-27$ for the annual aircraft, antique airplanes and World War II aircraft, antique airplanes and World War II
warbirds at the Odessa Air Show at Schlemeyer
Field Events will include aerobatic demonstration diving demonstrations. The lineup of aircraft likely will include the
P-51D Mustang, the Grumman FM2 Wildcat, the F4U Corsair, the Curtiss P-40N Warhawk, B25 Mitchell, the Pitts Special, J-3 Piper Cub,
Taylorcraft, Stearman PT-17 biplane, BT-13 aylorcaal,
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yan PT-19, Messerschmitt Mis Ryan PT-19, Messerschmitt Me. 108 Taifun
and its French-made couterpart, the Nord 1002; the Star Duster Too, the BT-13 modified to appear as the Nip V Val dive-bomber, and a
squadron of civilian-type airplanes squadron of civilian-type airplanes -
old Stinson to new Aero Commander Col. Joe Mabee of Midland is commander of
the West Texas Wing of the CAF which is the West Texas Wing of the CAF, which is dedicated to the preservation of the few remain
ing warbirds produced in the 1939-45 period.
Mountain oyster fry slated SAN ANGELO - The Original World Champi-
onship Rocky Mountain Oyster Fry will kick off April 25 for a two-day run at the old American
Cattle Breeders Hall of Fame Park, 20 miles south of San Angelo and along the Concho Tex Schoefield will be master of ceremonies a
he event, which will be judged by Frank Folbert, Dallas author and columnist and godfa-
ther of the famed Terlinqua Chil Con ther of the famed Terlinqua Chili Cook-off;
Texas Adjutant Gen. Wifte B. Scott of Austin; Alleghany Jani, Chili Cookoff Ladies World Champion, and her spouse, Lee McCullough,
author and free-lance writer of Stonewall. Gates to site of the big fry open at noon on
Friday, April 25 , and the Bill Smallwood Band will play music, , ancludiding the Phmall Houseal--writ
ten "Rocky Mountain Oysters," on the nights of ten rocky
April $25-26$.
Inspecting the oysters will be the Luckenbach
Ladies Lynching League; the ladies will be clad in long gingham gowns; white aprons and The fry will be in two division: calf and open. The open division will include such treats as
turkey, goat, deer and kangaroo mountain oys. ers.
Games to spice up the fry will include the
0,000 -meter foot race, the wet T-shirt contest $10,000-$ meter oot race, the wet $T$-shirt contest,
mud-wallering, egg tossing, tobaccoo spitting and man-to-dog Frisbee sailing-catching contests.
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Assocition will exhibit a batallion of the armorplated mammals.
Mountain-oyster Mountain-oyster aficionados who wish to test

their frying skill may contact Sam Lewis at 420 | N. Van Buren St., San Angelo, Texas 76901 or |
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Disposal permits renewed
Austin Bureau
AUSTIN - The Texas Water Commission has West Texas feedlot and dairy operations. The permit affecting the Balmorhea operation

## HEATH'S New Store Manager's

OF MIDLAND 108 NORTH MAIN STREET ANNUAL prenyentory feedot located disposile of watstewater from the Farm-to-Market Road 2903 in Reeves County. The permits were granted to Balmorhea Feed Precie and Reeves County Feeders Inc The permit affecting the Balmorhea operatio authorizes the disposai of wastewater from the
feedlot located 22 miles south of Pecos and five miles west of Texas 17 and three miles east of Farm-to-Market Road 2903 in Reeves County. dispose of wastewater from a feedlot 23 milles south of Pecos and $21 / 2$ miles west of Texas 17 in
Reves Frank Ligon was granted a renewed premit to dispose of wastewater from a feedot immedi-
ately north of U.S. Highway 290 and about $11 / 2$ miles
ty.

Marion Precie, doing business as Precie Farms, of Anthony, N.M., was granted a ren-
ewed permit to dispose of wastewater from his cattle operation, which is adjacent to FM 157 and three miles east and two miles north
of FM 1437 and FM 2249 in Dell City in Hudspeth County.
Reeves county Feeders Inc. was granted
renewed permit to dispose of wastew tor feedtot one mile east of Texas 17 and $33 / 4$ mile
north-northeast of Texas 17 and FM 248 and north-northeast of Texas 17 and FM 2448 and 2
miles southwest of Pecos in Reeves County.
Dan Reeves Stanton speaker
STANTON - Dan Reeves, offensive coordina or for the Dallas Cowboys lootbail ciub, will be
he keynote speaker at Stanton High School's All-Sports Banquet at 6:30 p.m. April 21 in the
Martin County Community Center.
Tickets, at $\$ 5$ each, may be purchased a Stanton Walgreen Agency Drug Store, The Firs
Vational Bank, Eiland \& Associates, and The Stanton Reporter.
1965 to 1972 and later became an assistant coach 1965 to 1972 and
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## Tourists turn out

 to see volcanoVANCOUVER, Wash. (AP) - The first clear, sunny weekend day since
Mount St. Hetens began spewing smoke and ash last month brought many tourists out to view the volcano Saturday, and it put on a display of steam and ash eruptions.
The volcano watchers gathered at points along Interstate 5, a main
north-south freeway about 35 miles west of the volcano. noreresers also congregated in Vancouver, Wash., 50 miles to the south,
vhere the view was "good." said Tad Kajiwara of the State Patrol where the view was "good" "said Tad Kajiwara of the State Patrol.
Hightays near the 9,677-7oot peak, which began erupting March 27, are closed by roadblocks manned by National Guard troopers. The mountain continues to shake. Earthquakes measuring 4.3 and 4.2 on
the Richter scale rumbled through the area Saturday, said Don Finley, a
U.S. Geological Service spokesman in Vancouver. U.S. Geological Service spokesman in Vancouver. Richter scale - was recorded Friday. The Richter scale is a measure of
ground motion as recorded on seismograp Eruptions lasting a few minutes are occurring hourly, and eruptions of an
hour or more occur about once a day, Finley said. hour or more occur about once a day, Finley said.
".since the crater now is so deep, an eruption must rise 1,000 feet above the crater floor to be visible above the rim,"" he a added
Although he did not have figures on the size of the crater, Finley said it Although he did not have figures on the size of the crater, Finley said it
changes hourly with eruptions, earthquakes, avalanches and steam and water erosion.
The light plume of vapors that drifts almost constantly from the
summit was analyzed by scientists Friday and concentrations of sulfur summit was analyzed by scientists Friday, and concentrations of sulfur
dioxide were found, he said. Scientists flew over the mountain in the early morning hours Saturday
and peered down into the crater, looking for the mysterious blue flame first and peered down into the crater, looking for the mysterious blue flame first
noted in March, Finley said, The flame was not seen, and scientists
believe water on the crater floor is dousing the burning gas.

## Carter takes blame for problems but...

## WASHINGTON (AP) - President Carter says he takes the blame for the nation's economic problems but George Wintets, a Wichita

 George Winters, a Wichita, Kan., broadcaster, said in a meeting withCatter that Cessna Corp.' board chairman, Russell W. Meyer Jr. blamed the layoffs of several thousand workers on administration
economic policies. Winter then asked the president, "Do you accept that economic poicies. Winter then asked the president, "Do you accept that
blame?" "Well, yes, I accept the blame for everything that goes on in the country," Carter respanded Burt he added that worldwide economic problems "are the fault of no challenge or difficulty or crisisk to try constructive in a time of economic find some scapegoat on whom to blame this extremely complicated And then he said, "I would like to get the credit for the greatness of Hation as well."
The exchange came during a Carter meeting Friday with editors and The exchange came during a Carter meeting Friday with editors and
broadeasters who do not normally cover public affairs in Washington.
The White House made a transcript available Saturday

## IRS provides safety net

for late filing taxpayers
WASHINGTON (AP) - Nearly 60 million people already have filied their
taxes, but for those who cant m meet the fast-approaching Aprill 15 deadiline, here's a safety net Piek up from any local IRS office Form 4888, an "Appl
Extension of Time to File U.S. Individual Tax Returns." Fill it out in duplicate. Send one copy by midnight Aprill 15 to the IRS, with a check for at least 90 percent or your estimated tax, the IRS advises.
The other copy is to be sent when you complete your tax forms, the IRS if more than 10 percent of your taxes still are due when you file the completed return, the IRS can levy a slight "underestimated tax penalty," says inever, failure to file form 4868 will lead to a far stiffer penalty, warns
Howern Batdort.
That fee is 5 percent per month, and it can reach a maximum 25 percent of
your tes, As of April 4, the IRS had received 58.1 million retirns. It expects about 93 million by the end of
The return rate is up 3.3 percent from last year, reports Batdorf. The return rate is up 3.3 percent from last year, reports Batdorf.
The main reason for the faster filling may be the higher refunds. Last year at this time, the IRS had made 88.74 million refunds equalling $\$ 19$ bllilon. That came to an average refund of $\mathbf{~} 199.02$.
So far this year, refunds are up to
or $\$ 590.53$ per check. "Obviously, this is the result of inflation," says Batdorf, referring to the 20.5 Speed in filing may, however, contribute to errors.
The number of mistakes found this year is up slightly over 1979, despite Torms that are reetativety unchanged ${ }^{\text {The }}$ IRS reports that through April $4,6.3$ percent of those people filing 1040
long forms made mistakes, , long forms made mistakes, up from 6 percent last year.
Similarly, short form filers made mistakes 5.6 percent of Similiarly, short form filers made mistakes 5.6 percent of the time, compared
with 5 percent last year.

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Plunging face-first into a chocolate cream pie, Jeff Lutke loses the pie eating contest by a crust. It was all part of the fun Saturday at the annual Chaparral Round-up held in the
Midland College Student Center. Among other events of the day were cow chip throwing and a hairy legs competition. (Staff Photo by Brian Hendershot)


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## Residents ready

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Hunt finances 'never in trouble
DALLAS (AP) - U.S. House members want to ask and Tuesday into the silver market crash, and Ms. have made money on silver.
the wealthy Hunt brothers of Dallas about their Timmer said the Hunts' testimony would be vital to 'Idon't think there was a minute when their assets
 truable" when the silver market crumpled in late
Marct March.
Rambert E. Linton, president of Drexel Burnham
Lambert, Inc., said. The Hunts were never in Lambert, Inc., said, "The Hunts were never in
trouble. I don think anyone will be out one
dollar the Many market experts blamed Nelson Bunker Hunt
and his brother. W. Herbert Hunt, for siller's and
price rise last fall
collapse and winter, and for the sudden collapse in prices two weeks ago, through their
massive speculations in the precious metal massive speculations in the precious metal.
Bunker Hunt, openly declaring. "T'm bulish on
silver," gained eonatrol of an estimated one-third of silver," gained eontrol of an estimated one-third of rose from $\$ 6$ to 552.50 an ounce, then fell to $\$ 10.80$ on March 27 and 28
The Hunts failed to meet a 8100 million margin call
during the March slide, during the March slide, the Bache group - which
made the margin cail - old many ot the Hunt silver
holdinge and the effeets spilled into other stock holdings and the effects
commoditites markets.
"The final story is not out on what happened with predicted during a visit to the Dallas office of his brukerage firm. "There is a lot of information that
has not come out and there will probably be a gov-
ems ernment investigation about what happened.
That will probably lead to more government regulations,
Barbara Timmer, attorney for a House govern-
meent ment operations subcommittee in Washington, con-
firmed the Hunts will be subpoenaed if they do not
full frmed a request to testify voluntarily.
The subcommittee will conduct hearings Monday
Newspaper's former owner to testify SANTA FE, NM. (AP) - The former owner of The
Santa Fe Nee Mexican will continue testifing Monday in his bid to recover the newspaper from Gannett
Co. Inc. Asber Mckinh week of the federal trial begins,
By further cross examination
by Gannett attompeys. Other witnesses so far were Allen Neuharth. Gamnett's chitheesses so fo far wertive officer,
and Kendyl Monroe, a New York attorney who and Kendyl Monroe, a New York attorney who
represented McKinney in the merger transaction. At stake is Mownership of the merger transaction.
nectend-largest afternoon newspaper. McKinney seeks return of The His US, District Court suit against Gannett, the
nation's largest pewsper group, and The New Mexican Inc. claims the company, violated a Feb.
27 , 1975 merger agreement. MeKinney transferred
te the newspaper to Gannett in exchange for 300,000
shares of Gannett stock, valued at $\$ 11.7$ million in 1595 s.s of Gannett stock, valued at $\$ 11.7$ million in
U.S. Do.nced be will Jecide whether Mckinney should get he newspaper back. A six-member nury will decide
bow much, if any, damages should be awarded. At the crux of the dispute is an employment
agreement under which McKinney was to remain
 mekinney alleges Gannett breached that agree Mek by publishing two editorials over his objections Mckinney's attorneys also have said they plan to
shor Gimnett never intended to live up to the
agreement. agreement.
Gannett and The New Mexican contend they have
met the terms of the agreement and that all actions aken since the merger were done legally by he newspaper's boerd of directors, a majority of Much of last week's testimony by McKinney and
Monroe concerned negotiations which led to the transaction.
Under cross
Under cross examination, McKinney challenged
the accuracy of memos written by Gannett officials
during pegotiations, saying they "did not accurately
 "We are still discussing the request with the sur
Hunts." she said. "But because the subcommittee
considers this testimony essential I Ithout it they
don't considers this testimony essential, I think if they
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mittee would be prompted...to make it a mandatory
request.". request. "he silver collapse, Bunker Hunt issued a
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"II think the statatement...was too strong," Linton
said, but added, "to the extent you take ligudity
tion of the market, then you...exaggerate moves in cemer direetion. I think the government helped As for speculation the Hunts had lost millions on
he silver market, Linton said, "My own uninformed
niew is that with silver now don

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More rain due in Mississippi


#### Abstract

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## Panel to discuss street requests

Midland County Commissioners will consider sev.
eral street-related requests during their regular eral street-related requests during their regular
meeting Monday.
The $1: 30$ p.m. meeting will be in the Commissioners Courtroom on
County Courthouse.
City Councilman Tom Sloan is scheduled to request
the county continue its plans to pave several roads in the north Midiland area which will be annexed into
the city within the next 30 to 90 days. Sloon, F.R. Myers Jr. and Harris Eastham are
scheduled to present a request for the County pave a portion of the alley behind the 1800 block of Missouri Avenue.
Representatives Representatives from the city, museum and li-
brary will request the county approve closing por-
tions of Indiana A Avenue and K. Street from Holloway Street to Missour Avenue.
Commissioners also will hear a request from
Juvenile Court Judge Willie B. DuBose for a third
Ruling due Monday on teachers' appeal

DETROT (AP) - The Michigan Courr of Anpeals




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panel expect tor rule on whether to release the n
Woodhaven teachers jailed last Tuesday Al Gaiss, MEA spokesman, said he expected week-
end talks in the four districts to be "meaning end "The release of the two negotiators winl greatly
enhance the progress of the talks," he said. "They're the key to the whole program."'s
Trudell and Gabel were fined $\$ 250$ each and the teachers, 1100 each, for ignoring a Wayne County
judge's back-to-work order. The jailed teachers were the only strikers who appeared in court in response
to subp About 330 teachers in Southgate also defied a
back-to-work order, but none was found in conThe walkout in the Woodhaven, Southgate, Gibral-
tar and Romulus school districts involves about 1,100 teachers and has halted classes for 2,000 students.
The teachers' contracts expired Jan. 1 .
uvenile probation officer. The Human Relations Council is scheduled to resolution backing the appointment of Frances ShufChristmas in April a program and dump truck for the field as chief tax a appraiser for the countywide Tax
paee in the courthouse annex Apraisal District. Also on the agenda is a request from the county directors are expected to make a decision on who the emocratic Party to use the Midland County Exhibit chief appraiser should te at atheir meeting Thurs-

## Teachers to seek pay hike

 In another action, guidelines for a student transfer
poticy will be dissussed by the trustees. There has been discussion in past meetings of developing rransser policy which could be equally applied to al
residents in the school district.
Newrly son will be sworn in as members of the school boarr
In addition, trustees will elect individuals to serve directors for Region 18 Eductational eservice Cente
Also, a reorganization of the board of trustees w be enacted in Tuesday's meeting.
May 7 will be designated as the offi Nurses to receive assertiveness course Min assertiveness training seminar for nurses in 19 in The First National Bank's ${ }^{\text {FFirs! }}$ INational April lrand Memorial Hospital. psychiatry department at Texas Tech University shool or Medicine, will conduct the day-long work
shas conducted similar workshops medical and nursing personnel in Lubbock and the Registration will begin at 8: $30 \mathrm{a} . \mathrm{m}$. and the work
hop is scheduled from 9 a.m. to $4: 30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. Mrs. Roye shop is scheduled from 9 a.m. to 4.30 p.m. Mrs. Roye
noted that continuing education units have bee approved for the workshop. Additional registration
fetails are avaitable from Patsy Hockman at 69 S633 after 5 p.m.
Several
studies have shown that interpersona relationships are a primary factor in job satisfaction
for nurses," Mrs. Roye explained. "Assertivenes training has been demonstrated as a way to decrease
anxiety and to help individuals develop self-confi-
dence and trust in their abilities..

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Sears
 banquet set for Friday
$\qquad$ banquet to honor all school employees
at 7 p.m. Friday in Ranchland Hills
Country Club. Country Club.
Dr. John C. Stevens, president of
Abilene Christian University, will be uest speaker for the event. Stevens as been appointed recently by Gov. irectors for the Guaranteed Student He is currently serving as secretary ersities. Stevens has served on govrning boards with many local civic
rganizations and is a member of the ———

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and Liz Chancellor, residential crusade
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co-chairman. Midland's residential co-chairman. Midland's residential crusade
is set for Tuesday. (Staff Photo)
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to speeak with interested Midlanders about the Despite the shols
school.

 institute also will be at the reception to talk with Mid-
landers.
F8rther information may be obtained by calling
63966 or $694-3011$.



Severiano Ballesteros of Spain watches putt roll toward cup (AP Laserphoto)

## Astros lose marathon to LA

third base tond give Dusty baker from
Dodgers a hard-fought $6-5$ Angeles
victory Dodgers a hard-Iought $6-$ victory
over the Houston Astros Saturday.
Baker singled to open the 17 off
Henth Houston reliever Dave Smith, was
sacrificed to second by pinch-hitter
Burt Hooton and took third on a
grounder by Binl Russell.
The late-inning run spoiled the
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who clubbed a three-run homer in the
who clubbed a three-run homem rin the $\begin{gathered}\text { Aniner tying the score in the ninth } \\ \text { odgers did not get ant } \\ \text { ourth inning that helped Houston } \\ \text { other runner past first base until the }\end{gathered}$
Seve(n) may be Ballesteros' number
But final 18 holes remain to be played in the Masters


#### Abstract

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ing night assignment with six innings
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ing up out of a ball-strike hole most of
the night. Friday's game was a study in the
perseverance it takes to survive. The
fact that there was a winner or loser fact that there was a winner or loser
was pure chance. Little did they suspect back in Chicago or Los Angeles
the kind of conditions to which their valuable future talent were risking.
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Afternoon meet could put new light on 5-4A track

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THE MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM, SUN., APRIL 13,198
The tale of Texan Johnny Rutherford
From rags to riches to a partnership with Midland's Jim Hall

By Jim murray
The Los Angeles Times

horizon was his home, so, it is to be expected, will future ages marvel
that Americans silved life on wheels. And, the most romantic of these
wheeled creatures will not be the fatcats in the carpeted landgoing palthat Americans lived 'life on wheels. And, the most romantic of these
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aspone tachometers, and race recklessly in front of an audience that consists of
250.000 spectators and two dozen ambulances and fire engines. And, one
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IF YOU COULD CAST a race driver, you couldn't do better than Johnny
Rutherford. Collar-ad goo looks, eyes as bue as bue as a south Sea, Holly.
wood missed a bet when Johnny Rutherford climbed into a race car wood missed a bet when Johnny Rutheriord climbed into a race car
instead of a tuxedo. He could get the girl in a Paul Newman movie. He's.
also one of the five best $\begin{aligned} & \text { ace }\end{aligned}$ drivers of his time. When you think of living Indy champions, you start with A. J. Foyt and the Unser brothers, and then
you come very quickly to Johnny Rutherford. He is one of only 10 drivyou come very quickiy to Johnny Rutherford. He is one of only 10 driv-
ers tow win two more Indianapolis soos, and one of only four to win from
as far back as the ninth row. Rutherford's life in racing is a scenario right out of a Warner Bros.
script anyway. From drag-racing on an air strip near his native Ft. Worth,
he escaped from the lube rack and lug wrench to gypsy around the Midwest he escaped from the lube rack and lug wrench to gypsy around the Midwest
dirt tracks with a buddy Jim McElreath in the early 6os. Ruther-
ford's first cars were assembled out of Texas junkyards, and, one night, Ford's hirst cars were assembled out of Texas junkyards, and, one night,
with the batery held on the chassis by chains, the car broke spewing acid ail
over the trouse of a race who showed up in the pits holding a pair of
slacks over the trousere ds if they had been in a moth raidd
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Rutherford wallowed more dirt than a hen in a sandstorm and was
down to his last buck-twenty at a county fair track in lowa when he down to his last buck-twenty at a county fair track in lowa when he
found a car that unaccountably stayed together long enough to win
him $\$ 128$. "I him siz8, "I had one foot back in the garage in Texas,, he enomembers. "II
I lost that night, it was back to the coveralls and grease gun." In 1964 Rutherford got his dueling scars ars burns over half his face and
arms going through the infamous Sachs.-McDonald crash. He flipped
over at Eldora, Ohio, in a sprint car in 1966 and broke both arms. He suffered
 HE TAKES TO THE track in Ontario, Calif, in the championship half of the
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hopefully making it hut the track, partaicularly in the corners. Cars are going so fast nowadays they struggle to get airborne halfway down a straight-
away.
Rutherford hopes to become the fourth three-time Indy winner this
year, joining Wilbur Shaw, Luie Meyer and Mauri Rose (Foyt won it
four times), and thus standing out se year, joining wibur Shaw, Louie Meyer and Mauri Rose (Foyt won it
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a deal where death has all the cards. Johny R. may look like a matinee
idol, but, underneath the hood, he is as tough and crash resistant as the


Parsons surprised with showing during Rebel 500 qualifying


## Italian

wins pole position HOCKENHEIM, West
Germany (AP) - Andrea de Cesares of Italy, driving a March-BMW, Sunday's Jim Clark Memorial Formula Two
race, second event of the European championThe er--year-old Italian
clocked the fastest ap 1 minute, 56.73 seconds Saturday, more than two
seconds under the offocial record of $1: 59.00$.
Manfred Winkelhock of West Germany, in a
March-BMW, was secMardin 1:57.68 and Brian Hampton of Britain third
with a 1.57 .70 clocking his Tolemann-Hart. Hampton won the first race of the series at
Thruxton, England. Changes announced by Pocono

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(AP) - The 10th annual for June 22 at Pocono International Raceway, has a new sponsor
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## Tracy downs Madruga

 in battle of youngsters HILTON HEAD ISLAND, S.C. (AP) - Tracy Austin downed 19-year-olaIIvanna Madruga of Argentina 7-5, $2-6,6-3$ and advanced to Sunday's fina
round in a $\$ 150,000$ women's tennis tournament at the Sea Pines Racque
Club Also reaching the final round was Regina Marsikova of Czechoslovakia,
who defeated fellow Czech star Hana Mandlikova $6-3,4-6,6-2$. The Austin-Madruga match, played under overcast skies on a gusty court
took almost three hours to complete. Austin called the contest the "second toughest match of my career."
Austin compared the match to her 1979 Italian Open victory over Chri Ever. In that contest, Austin snapped Manted a tough match, but not that tough," Austin said. U.S. Open, who tept Austince off balance to Austin in the first round of the 1979
just inside the baseping shots that landed Marsikova who $h$ es matches, said she will try to hit forehands against Austin in the final. "I am a little tired and a lot nervous," Marsikova said. Austin is the No. 1-ranked women's tennis player in the world, according
to computer statistics released earlier this week by the Women's Tennis
Association Association. Saturday afternoon forced a delay of play in the doubles
Rain late Satif
semifinals. seminnais
Ing Sherry Acker and JoAnne Russell Reyn, 1-2.
 $\$$ First prize in the tournamient, sponsored by Family Circle magazine, is Lendl Czechs Gotffried in WCT tournament play

| HOUSTON (AP) - Thirdseeded Eddie Dibbs rallied after dropping the first set to post a | games and claimed the set 6-3. <br> 'I felt like I was playing reasonably well." Dibbs said. "All I |
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Purple Pack tennis team nets three region berths


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## Kerwin Bell discovers the

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Q Some people saw you as being Q Some people saw you as being the next
great USC paifle Were yourrand that yourd
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 mates Frank Seurer, an All-American quarter- a school. But it was like a puff of smoke and then
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II was gone. It was nothing difinit."
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Austin (Teras)." Q So, it came down to USC and Kansas. What the recruittig process, do you have any changes
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World Boxing Council featherweight
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For Sanchez, it was the first de-
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 Lopez already has signed for the coints until the rith round when San
chez pulled well ahead of Castillo
rematch, which is expected within three months in EI Paso, Texas.
It was Castillo's second defeat of his
18-fight career and the second time he $\begin{gathered}\text { Judge Dr. Jaimes Kin of Long } \\ \text { Beaeh, Calif., }\end{gathered}$ 48-fight career and the second time he
has failled in an attempt to win a Caiif., scored the fight for
Sanchez $145-141$; Jorge Pelasco of
 Stamp moves TCU via air
FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) - Ju- weather, with rain and winds gusting nior quarterback Steve Stamp and up to 2 mph.
sophomore quarterback Ruben Jones Stamp, whe has split time this the Purple to a a $17-0$ victory over the spring between baseball a perfect 65 -yard touchdown White team in
game Saturday. Fance's run tops Rice drills HOUSTON (AP) - Calvin Fance
scampered 98 yards for a touchdown for the defensive unit for pro-
ducing big plays. $\begin{array}{ll}\text { Saturday to highlight a hard-hitting } & \text { ducing accomplished what we set out } \\ \text { "We ar }\end{array}$ controlled scrimmage that wrapped
up spring football drills at Rice. $\begin{aligned} & \text { to o this spring,", Alborn said. "We } \\ & \text { wanted to be more aggressive and }\end{aligned}$ Despite Fance's thriller, however,
become toougher, and that we did. We
had a lot of contact all spring and it COIOR PACEPS



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No place in NBA like home

By ALEX SACHAR

The home-court advantage has
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ball Association playoffis sol far, with
home teams winning tio of the bail Association playoffs so far, with
home teams winning 19 of the 22
games played in the first two games played in the first two
rounds.
The L L odds Friday niles Lakers bucked the they beat the
Suns in Phoenix $108-105$ to take a 30 lead in their bestof-seven second-
round series. That was only the round series. That was only the
Lakers' second victory in Phoenix in
six years. six years.
The Lakers will try for No. 3 in wrap up the series.
The other three series also resume
Sunday. The Boston Celtics, leading 2-0, play at the Houston Rockets and
the Seattle SuperSonics, trailing $2-1$, visit the Milwaukee Bucks in after-
noon games. The Atlanta Hawks, trailing 2ames. Till host the the Philladelphia Hawks,
7 terrs in a night game. Ten of the 11 games in the first
round of the playoffs were won by the
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alaying at home makes a big


 he's getting a scalp massage from Bostor's Chris
Ford (42) during action Friday might in the NBA
$\begin{array}{cll}\text { "You better believe those Atlanta } \\ \text { fans meant something," added Char- } & \text { spent five years playing semi-pro ball } & \begin{array}{l}119-101 \\ \text { before making the National Basket- }\end{array} \text { eight straight victories over the Riving the Celtics }\end{array}$

Triumvirate of triple-winners highlights national swim meet AUSTIN, Texas (AP) Ariz., a double gold med. last three years has been
Mike Bruner, Tracy are alist in the 1976 Olym- the reigning queen of
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Post, who fired a 67 . Both were at 138.
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## By MERRILL HARTSON



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## Sadat peace initiative

WASHINGTON (AP) - Hundreds of Palestinians demonstrated Saturday
near the White House in support of the Palestine Liberation Organization and
against the peace initiatives against the peace initiatives of Egyptian President Anwar Sadal.
The demonstrators, including
Palestinian descent, shouted "Victory for the PLO. Long live the PLO," as
they marched several miles through when Amer they marched several miles through Washington streets to Lafayette Park
across Pennsylvania Avenue from the White House. across Pennsylvania Avenue from the White House.
President Carter was at the White House during the
not known whether he took any notice.
The demonstration was peaceful. Police and tourists watched nearby as a
speakers, many speaking in Arabic, blared their denunciations of Sadat,
Israeli Prime Minister Menachel speakers, many speaking in Arabic, blared their denunciations of Sadat,
Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin, Carter and the Camp David accords
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ers claimed at least twice that many. Many of the younger demonstrators wore scarrs tightly around their necks and lower faces as od or demonstraiors wor
cThe people are here to tell Carter there will be no peace in the Midas without the Palestinians and no Palestinians without the PLO," said Jawad George, a Washington lawyer who helped or ganize the rally
George, an American citizen, is of Palestinian
The demonstration was sponsored by the Palestine. Congress of North
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Stated . George said the group represents an estimated 100,000 Americans of
Palestinion be States. George said the group represents an estimated 100,000 Americans of
Palestinian background. Sadat wound up a round of talks with Carter here last week and said he is certain an agreement can be reached with Israel on a self-rule plan for
Palestinian Arabs. The Egyptian leader on Wednesday called the Palestinian question the "core and crux" of Arab-1sraell conflict.
The demonstrators, however, accuse Sadat and Carter of pushing plans which they say would abandon the Palestinians' right of self determination in
an independent state.
Bordello offering free flights from Las Vegas LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) - Walter Plankinton says he began free 12-mi-
nute fiights between this gambling city and his desert bordello to help the
brothel become "an adult spa." Brothecs are banned in Las Vegas, but 32 legal bordellos operate else-
where in Nevada, including Plankinton's Chicken Ranch in Nye County 50 miles from here.
"I'm attempting to bring the brothel closer to our market, which is the
tourist trade of Las Vegas," said the 51 -year-old Plankinten He hopes to cash in on a percentage of the 12 million persons
Vegas each year.
Plankinton said up to 100 people have taken advantage of the 24 hour
shuttle service since it began two weeks ago in a $\$ 90,000$ single engine Cessna that seats seven.
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Hospital operator murdered PHILADELPHIA (AP)- A 29 -year-old telephone operator was slain as she
worked on the top floor of the 19-story Hahnemann Hospital early Saturday, according to police.
Policic said Wandia Epps of west Philadelphia, a Hahnemann employee for
over five years, had been slashed on her face, neck and right side. over five years, hat eeen slashet on her acee neck and right side.
Ms. Epps reported for work at midnight Friday and was working the console alone when she was attacked. When calls went unanswered for some time,
other employees went to the phone room and found Ms. Epps' body, police other employees went to the phone room an
said.
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Police sealed off all exits to to the hospital and searched for suspects. A up. Hahnemann, one of the city's largest hospitals, had about 500 patients and
several hundred employees and staff members on duty when the murder several
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It's easy to hang up efforts of obscene caller By KAY HORD-CRIT
Staff Writer

There's no thrill in whispering obscene comments to a dial tone.
Therefore, the advice given by Mid and Police Officer Steve Otto and
Detective Tom Hyde is to hang up when someone begins to make obscene or threatening comments on the
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work, after Mary slipped and told him And one day when he called and John wasn't home, he cailed back and At that point, the couple decided to
get a new, unlisted telephone num"Never divulge any information at all to a stranger," said Hyde.
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phone number and call you back. 'Tell them you're busy, someone's at the
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series. In the East, young actors learned their craft this on the stage. I was raised in iotorlyywornd and their reaft this was about one of our most basic institutions -
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DIRT, SQUIRT, QUIRT
Cotton variety test reports now almost complete By CHARLES W. GREEN
Midland County Extension Agent - Agriculture

Dry weather continues to hang on in the We Texas area, increasing wind erosion hazards and
causing some concern among agricultural producers. Irrigation wells are being pressed into service by irrigated producers in order to assure plan-
ing moisture in case rains do not come befo optimum planting dates. Dry land pro
little but wait and hope for moisture.
LOCKETT BXL, Tamcet 21, Earlycet 32, Lockett
77, Quapaw, Dunn 120, Cascet BR-1, McNair 308, SWS 2 and Stripper 32 are cotton varieties tha
showed up well in Extension crop demonstrations showed up well in Extension crop demonstrations
conducted in Midland County last year. Six variety
triats were conducted on tarms in the Greenwood Valley View and Cotton Flat communities, and production and quality data tabulation and reports
are just about completed. The detailed are just abour completed. The detailed report will be
available for all interested Midland County cotton producers within a few days.
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hail, but Lockett 77, Cascet BR-1, Quapaw, Stripper
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nematode-infested land, Westburn $M$ and McNair 308, varieties with tolerance to that pest, were the
laders. The 1979 variety tests mark the completion Midland County. The cumulative results of this work
one are valuable aids for producers in choosing varieties
hat may perform best under their particular cond

THE APPLE PROBABLY is the most consisten,
producer of any of the tree frutts grown in the West Texas area since they normally bloom late enough to scape late spring freezes. But growers often com-
plain of insect damage that destroys or reduces the uality of much of the fruit. The codd ling moth is the
nost serious insect pest of apples, causing most of core of the fruit is eaten out by to everyone. The caterpiliars which have. brown heads and are abou Coddlling moth larvae pass the winter in lough
silken cocoons underneath the bark of trees, in ground and similar environments. In the spring they hree or four weeks following pupation, grayish emerge from the pupal cases. Moths that develop in the spring from overwin eeks. Egg deposition is unually heaviest about fou
eeks after the petals of the apple blooms have alien. Each female moth deposits 50 to 75 eggs on week. Many of the young larvae of this generation and eat their way to the core. Larvae development is ruit and seek suitable places. for pupation. Agai as many as three generations a year, so they may

RECOMMENDATIONS for control of the coddling noth must include several factors. This insect is
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DR. NEIL SOLOMON
Search for new cancer drugs slow, painstaking

Dear Dr. Solomon: Like many other people, I $\begin{gathered}\text { The final step is to evaluate the drug in cancer }\end{gathered}$
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The third step in researching drugs to be used in While finding an effective anticancer drug is no ea
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## Peru will take

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## Puerto Rico blacked out eighteen hours

Cause of island's power failure may have been sabotage


Yor an electrical worker who was killed during a power
workers' strike in 1 1978, was responsible for $\begin{aligned} & \text { the blackout and }\end{aligned}$
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The enginefere, Mane outalage. Vaquez Santiago, was released
later in a field where the worker was killed in 1978 . His hair was cut, his eyebrows shaven and a purple-colored star was painted on his forehead but he was otherwise unharmed. Bruno Vega said Vazquez Santiago, chief engineer at the
Authority's Palo Seco plant on the outskirts of San Juan,
was kidnapped between 5 . was kidnapped between 5 p.m. and $5: 30$ p.m. Friday. harm to humote We the cather his sair saying "We did no physical demonstrate that we had him in our power. We could have
harmed him if we had wanted According to WKAQ, the anonymous caller accused the
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the blackout but it was responsible for the kidnaping The the blackout but it was responsible for the kidnapping. The
kidnapping was a "message to the management (of the
power authority)," he said. "The next time it power authority)," me said. "The next time it will be
something worse." something worse
Bruno Vega said there was nothing to link the blackout
and the kidnapping to current negotiations with electrical workers over a new contract. But he did acknowledge that
"several acts of sabotage". had occurred since the last "several acts of sabotage" had occurred since the last The Puerto Rico Electrical Workers Union disavowed any connection with the blackout and kidnapping. involved in this supposed 'Grupo Estrella',', said Gillberto Rios Mulero, chief SOKESMAN FOR THE UNION. He added that he was sure union members realized thal
any sabotage would hurt, current negotiations, which he said were "very cordial." The union spokesman said the union's president had
called the Power Authority immediately after the blackout and offered the efforts of all union members to help restore service.
Police reported a few isolated incidents of looting Friday Poince reported a
night and four persons weree arrested in San Juan.
The tourist hotels had power restored early Saturday morning. Some of the larger hotets were out onty for an hour
or so until their own emergency generators restored power.
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Texas sheep, goat raisers kick off new drive for better predator control methods

## By SOLL SUSSMAN $\begin{gathered}\text { WASHINGTON (AP) . Texas sheep and goat producers, } \\ \text { elaiming they are being overrun by coyotes and other predators, }\end{gathered}$ claiming they are being overrun by coyotes and other predators, have launched a new offensive against the Interior Depart

 ment's wittitife potitcyThe latest ound in the ongoing tug of war between ranchers
and chemical compound 10so.
The powerful chemical was banned in 1972, but research
continued with ranchers particularly optimistic about the develcontinued with ranchers particularly optimistic about the devel
opment of a "toxic collar." A coyote aiming for the jugular vein of a sheep wearing the new
collarwould get a mouthful of poison, released as the predator's collarwould get a mouthful of poison, released as the predator'
bite broke the toxic collar around the sheep's neck. Ranchers say compound 1080 would be the most effective
poison to place in the collar. poison to place in the collar.
Interior Secretary Cecil Andrus announced a new pret Interior Secretary Cecil andrus announced a new predator
control policy last fall that halted all federal research into
compound 1080. compound loso. ©lame the chemical for "secondary killing,",
staying in the predator's system long enough to harm whatever feeds on the carcass once the predator dies.
Andrus said federal toxic collar research could Andrus said federal toxic collar research could continue with
cerrain other chemicals.
Although the Interior Although the Interior Department's new policy makes few changes in the department's present predator control methods, it
specifies that research should be aimed toward finding effective non-lethal techniques.
Bill Sims, of the Texas Sheep and Goat Raisers Association, charged that any move emphasizing non-lethal methods repre "We can't survive on that type of program," he said. "Ideally,
to have control you must have a protective program. We must be Texas is the nation's No. 1 state in sheep and goat produc-
tion. A recent marketing survey blamed 58 percent of 1978 sheep and
Aoat death losses on predators, compared to 25 percent in 1967 . Several Texas congressmen have introduced bills that would The bills would direct that the federal predator control policy
should balance lethal and non-lethal should balance lethal and non-lethal methods. They also would
give a new responsibility for predator controi give a new responsibility for predator control programs to the
Agriculture Department, where ranchers believe a more open
ear could be found for thir A House hearing is scheduled Weendesday on the bill sponsored
by Rep. E. "Kika" de la Garza, a Democrat from Mission, and by Rep. E. "Kika" de la Garza, a Democral
Rep. Tom Loeffler, a Republican from Hunt

## De la Garza is the chairman of the House agriculture investi- gative subeommittee holding the hearing while Loeffler repregative subcommittee holding the hearing whilie Loeffler repre- sents the vast West Texas district that includes the heart of the state's sheep and goat country.

A hearing follows later this month in a Senate subcommitte chaired by Sen. Alan Simpson, a Republican fr
another state where sheep producers are strong.
Terry Stark, an aide to Sen. John Tower, R-Texas, said
industry representatives appealed to the senator following the
release of the Interior Department's new policy release of the Interior Department's new policy
Towviously producers went into a complete uproar," he sald. use of trapping, aerial gunning and other lethal predator control
"Why the hell should we protect our beef industry if we don't
protectour other livestock?", Stark said.
Coyotes are pointed to as the main offenders and the most
difficult to combat because of their mobility.
Environmentalists dispute the sheep and goat producers
statistics and claims that predator losses are driving them to
"There's been a terrible toll taken on wildlife just to prop up a "Anysheep that dies is attributed to a predator loss."
He said gung-ho predator control programs can disrupt the
coyotes. complex social system, producing orphans who are DeDe Armentrout, a Southwest regional worker for the Na
tional Audobon Society, said the new Interior Department did not take any tools a way from Texas farmers. She applauded Andrus for moving in a direction favored by the
Audobon Society, predator control that is aimed at the offending

In that light, the Brownwood, Texas, woman found the tox
collar a particularly promising concept because it would kill only
"It's a wonderful answer; it's not a panacea," she said.
Henry Gandy, an aide to Loeffler, said increasing non-lethal
methods like fencing would not be practical in West Texas areas
where distances are too great,
"I dont think we can let the November policy statement stand



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tering home
involved 177 women and five men. "Our findings indicate that many of
today's home-economics students
seem to be caught in a double bind today's home-economics students
seent to be caught in a double bind
between traditional roles and current
expectations," Weber. said. "Many women, have unrealistic expectations
about the future, Weber says the
study shows.
i"Even theugh "Even though many freshmen
never expeet to be employed after graduation, the fact is that 7s percent
of all women work 30 years," he said.
Weber and Mrs. Miller found that nearly four in five of the student
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had children of preschool age almost

## Her hobby has turned into fulltime job

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Some photos should just never be returned
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sey by the publishers of Penthouse magazine.
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nite obscenity at the cameraman.
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brought the baby home from the hospital wearing a civilian pleated skirt
that wouldn't zip and hair that looked School vandal watchers get their rent and utilities free

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) - Danny
and Sherry Watson, a young couple
with a new baby, are vandal watchers. So is retiree Howard Dill-
man, "a transplanted Yankee" who man, a transplanted Yankee who
likes kids.
They live They live on the grounds of Orange
County schools and maintain a l lookout for youngsters or adults who
might try to enter a school without authorization or to engage in destruc-
tive acts from the outside. Somewhere on or near the play-
grounds of about half the county's schools, a mobile home stands in si-
lent vigil against the possibility of lent
burgials, thieves, destroyers of prop-
erty - vandals who cost the system thousands of doliars a year in damThes. Vandal Watcher program was
The acts of vandalism had escalated to imost $\$ 200,000$ a year in damages. The Watsons, Dillman and their
ssociates at about 60 schools throughout the county receive free parking space for their mobile homes,
150-foot fence around the site, elecricity, garbage pickup and water. The watcher pays only for insurance on his home and a telephone he is "Duties of the vandal watchers ary with the school," says Andy for the school system. "There are alarm systems in each railer Watchers are not supposed to take any action but to report to the police. In many cases, as a result of these
calls, the intruders are caught and
arrested."
Their selection is made from longtime employees of the schools, law. able and others who promise to be
able
long-term watchers. "Turnover is long-term watchers. "Turnover is al-
most nonexistent," Anderson says. Sherry Watson, with'a young
daughter to care for, doesn't
having any close neighbors. She gra-
duated from Colonial High School, her duated from Colonial High School, her
watch area, last year and still has
many friends there.
The advantages outweigh the draw-
backs. she says, and until they can
afford "some afford "some acres," she is content.
"I don't think we could make it if we didn't get the lot rent-free and the
utilities paid." she says. "There is a utilitites paid," she says. "There is a
lack of privacy and we do have to
watch out to see that wact on out tocy see that the gates are
locked and call the police if there are locked and call the police if there are
any strange peoppe around or noises
come in over the intercom." any strange people around ,
come in over the intercom." They have experienced one crimi-
nal incident themselves since they moved to the school. Someone stole
their dog. Mrs. Watson says the half-
shepherd, their dog. Mrs. Watson says the hali-
shepherd, half-buldog "was just too
friendly with everybody," friendly with everybody,"
Does the system work?
Vandalism damage costs were around $\$ 90,000$ last year down from
almost $\$ 000,000$ when the program almost $\$ 200,000$ - when the program
started, Anderson says. "When you cut the dollar figure by
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## Bowie Elementary School PTA runnerup to 1979-80 Outstanding Texas PTA


#### Abstract

School PTA has been selected as one of two runnerups to the $1979-80$ Out of tending Texas as srA. Named the Outstanding PTA in the state was Highland Park Elementary PTA at Austin selected from nim PTA at Austin, selected from numen out local PTA throughout Texas b Texas Congress of Texas Congress of Parents and Teachers. Teachers. The other runnerup was Clear Lake City Elementary PTA in the Clear Lake (Houston) Independent School District, a member of District 11 District, a member of District 11 Bowie belongs to District 17. Among the $1979-80$ projects of Bowie Gayle Dodson, president, was Bus $\qquad$


$\square$ DEAR ABBY
'Secret' marriage proves to be no marriage at all

## by abigail van burin

DEAR ABYY:I Ie el 5 o ashamed of myself I
 II lost my husband in death tree voes goo id my husband in death trey years go, eater an children. My only
lonely widow. lIstening to toot a sermsmons on a local minster after church, and finally met nim in person. He we was marieced ind years older than 1. He salad he nad been married and divorced four times!) From the day we met, he was so kind and so much
fun. I fell head over heels in love with him. After the months he started taking marriage. I was walking on air. Then he suggested a "secret" marriage in
which we would recite the marriage vows together and consummate our marriage by sexual interbecuase the gossip from his last divorce hadn't died down yet, but as soon as it did, we would go across society-but we would aleady be married in the eyes 1 was blissfully happy for the next four months.


 marriage was never consummated. Then he said it is a climax! lawyer if what he says is true. And ask a minister in
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the chord that weaves an intricate the chs, and bass, the part that attracts the "hams" as
sones Unperfect pearls are finally fashionable

NEW YORK (AP) - Once upon a time, when
every young lady wore white gloves and usually a
hat it was an absolute necessity to have a perfectly hatched single strand of pearls with matching ear-
matcher
hat rings, recalls Rae McCullo
Jewelry Industry Council.
"It's only today that the American market has
learned what the world has known all along - that learned what the world has known all along - that, she adds. "In many countries, colored pearls are
prized much more highly than white pearls, and
baroque pearls are coveted for their unique prized much
baroque
shapes."
Fashion today has concluded, she reports, that
there is beauty in odd-shaped pearls and pearls with there is beauty
tints of color, such as the delicate pink of freash-water Chinese pearls, and
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paign for full-day kindergarten When Bowie School observed its 25 Through their efforts and those of the birthday Oct school observed its 25 school party created by Bowie PTA, school personnel, parents, formers,
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Max Reneau was awarded this plaque after being named "Outstanding Husband of the Year" by the Midland Jaycee-Ettes at
their annual Hubby Appreciation Banquet. With Reneau is Judy Robinson. Jaycee-Ette president. (Staff Photo)
Reneau awarded top honor at Jaycee-Ettes banquet

Max Reneau was Husband of the Year" by her Jaycee-Ette duties
named "Outstanding the Midand Jayee. on the local and state

Jordan named TOPS queen


Labor building named after woman
WASHiNeTON (AP) today helped dedicate
the Labor Department's headquarters in the
memory of former memory of former Labor
Secretary Frances Per-
kins. A crowd estimated at
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nessed the ceremonies, held on the 100th anni-
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Perkins
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1945, she was the first
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Gold Medal of Honor for National Book Awards as


Garden club joins council
Midland Garden Club voted to be Odessa. Mrs. Iee is district one first
in the Midland Councll of Garden vice-director. in the Micland Councll of Garden vice-director.
Clubs Inc., the new name for Lancas- Mrs. Ice exhibited her protected ter Garden Center of the Museum of garden of bonsai trees. She protected
the methed of growing and training of the method of growing and training of
The club met at the Lancaster Garden Center. Hostesses were Mrs. Jack wrapping copper wiring around the den Center. Hostesses were Mrs. Jack wrapping copper wiring aronigin the
Griffin. Mrs. E. H. Baron and Mrs.
John M. Fitz-Gerald.


 continue to meet monthly and that the quince and shrubs. All tree roots wer
Greenhouse will have to be sold and exposed, growing in proper soils moved at a cost of $\$ 3,000$.
Following the meeting, the Midland
moss with their trunks crooked.
Midand Garden Club will meet Garden Cliub memberss aceompanied the Midland Woman's Club for instal-
the Yucca Garden Club on Its Pil-
lation of officers at $11: 30$ a.m. May 1. $\begin{array}{ll}\text { the Yucca Garden Club on its Pil. } & \text { lation of officers at } 11130 \mathrm{am} \text {. May } 1 .\end{array}$

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| Special Selections Spring | of the Jaycee-Ettes. Let- ters were judged by Mr. and Mrs. Bob Southerland on the basis of their sincerity as well as the band had given to the club. |  |
| $10 / 1$ <br> OFF | awarded with a plaque appreciation for his sup port and help to the Ja cee-Ettes during the la year. Don Murphy w support of his wife <br> Club to meet Newcomers Club Midland will mee Thursday at Ranchland Thursday at Ranchian |  |
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Donald T. Metcalfe of Richardson, formerly of Midland, an anouncence the
engagement of their daughter engagement of their da ughter,
Joanne Marie, 4302 Skyline Drive,
Midland, to Mark Steven Corey of Midland, to Mark Steven Corey of
Midland. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Midland. He is the son of Mr, and Mrs.
John Sidney Corley, 5208 Thompson,
Midland. The couple plans to exchange wed-
ding vows at 7 ppm. June 7 in Crest-
view Baptist Church in Midland.
Miss view Baptist Church in Midland.
Miss Metealfe is a 1979 graduate of

Lee High School in Midland. She is
employed by Adobe Ola Conley, a 1978 graduate of Lee High,
also will be graduated from Midland
Coll College in May. At Lee, he is a mem
her of der of the student chapter of the
Society of Petroleum Engineers of
MIME.

## HARPER-COURTER

 Mr. and Mrs. Victor Armendariz,709 Dellwood St., announce the en-FAUDREE-WILLIAMS Harriett P. Faudree, 2001 Winfield, announces the
engagement of her-datughter. Margaret -Alice--Rngazement-or her-duughter, Margaret-Atice, to and Mrs. E. G. Williams of Midland.
B. Faure. Her is also the daughter of the late Bill Mrs. W. D. Price Jr. who resided in Mr amd Che ate Mr. and Mrs. Roy Parks Jr who were from
Midland; Midland; and the late Mr. and Mr. Were from
Faudree who resided in Kansas City, Mo. The vows are planned to be read at 4:30 p.m. June
14 in the First Presbyterian Church The brideeeleet attended Trinity Sehoot and is a New Mexico State University at Las Cruces, N.M. where she was a Little Sister to Sigma Alpha
lon. She was a 1978 Minuet Club debutante.
Miss Faudree is employed
at The Decorating Center.
Williams attended Texas Military Institute in San
Antonio and graduated from Midland High School in Antonio and graduated from Midland High School in
197. He attended Midland College where he was a 1977. He attended Midland College where he was
member of Kappa Kappa Community Service frater
nitty. He is employed by Williams-Patterson Inc.

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the social studies curriculum in the elementary the social studies curriculum in the elementary
schools.
Ms. Ihinger also will show slides of past exhibits at the center. The council members will take a tour of current exhibits about cultures of Israel and China
now displayed at Carver Center.



BRIDGE WINNERS





 Sorer, 3212 W. Wale le Ave. son of The couple will exchange vows at 7: 30 ph. May 31 in West Side Church
Christ. Ms. Harper is attending Midland
College. Her fiance is a graduate of College. Her fiance is a graduate of
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The couple plans a June
Miss Sip graduated from Texas Tech University with a bachelor of
business administration degree in marketing. She is employed with Metro Bank of Dallas Capt. Segulja is a graduate of the United States Air Force Academy
and is presently stationed at Little Rock Air Force Base in Little, Rock., HAZLEWOOD-NEAGLE

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Hazlewood, 208 N . Dewberry Dr., announce the en-
gagement of their daughter, Karen Michele Hazlewood, of Midland, to Ricky Bob Neagle, son of Mr. .and Mrs. Bobby Neagke, all of Midland.
The couple will be married at 7.30 pom. June 28 at St. Paul United Methodist Church- Ms. Hazlewood is a 1980 graduate of Robert E. Lee High School where she was a member of Office Education of America. She is employed by
Southwestern Drilling Mud Service, Inc. and plans to attend Midland College in the Pall.
Her fiance is also a 1980 graduate of Robert E. Lee High School and is
employed by Compressor Systems Inc. Neagle also plans to attend Midland College in the fall.
KNOX-HEIDARIAN
Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Knox, 3203 Stanolind, announce the engagemont of their daughter, Kimberlee Jo Knox of Midland, to Nosratollah
Heidarian, son of Mr. and Mrs. Heydar Heidarian, all of Oklahoma City, Okla.
The couple will be married at 2 p.m. May 17 at the Midland Country The bride-elect attended Midland College and her fiance is a graduate
of Oklahoma University. DEYO-ARMSTRONG

HARLINGEN - Mr. and Mrs. Fred Deyo of Harlingen announce the engagement of their daughter, Beverly Elaine, to Mans
son of Mr. and Mrs. Carr A. Armstrong of Midland. Miss Demo was graduated from Harlingen High School, and presently Armstrong, a graduate of Midland High School, also is attending Texas
A\&M, majoring in petroleum engineering A\&M, majoring in petroleum engineering,
The couple will exchange vows at $7: 30$ p. copal Church in Harlingen. BROGDEN-HOLLEY

Mr. and Mrs. Red Brogden, 1900 N . H St., announce the engagement of
their daughter, Lawanna Sue, to William Daryl Holley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dub Holley, 2006 N . H St. Baptist Church.
Miss Brogden, a 1979 graduate of Midland High School, is employed by the Midland Police Department.
Holley a
a Honey, a 1977 graduate of M
Tech University at Lubbock.

BOILES-HULL
Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Boles, Rt. 3, announce the engagement of their
daughter, Shana Elaine, to Robert Milton Hull, son of Mr. and Mrs.
daughter, Shana Elaine,
Robert L. Hull, 2909 Delano.
The wedding is set for June 20 at 7:30 p.m. in the Assembly in Christ The wedding
Fellowship Church.
The bride -elect will be a May graduate of Midland High School. She is The bride-elect will be a May graduate or Midland High School. she is
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Randell Harwell, both of Houston were married at il a.m. Saturday at and Gearid Cox, both Rudy Cartmell be chapel of the First Baptist Church
here.
The bride is the daughter The bride is the daughter of Minnie
. Sheffer of Winchester. Okla. Har-
well is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph
 E. Harwell Jr. of Midland. Sheffer, tral Texas Iron Works. The bride is. sister of the bride. Other bridal atten-: $\begin{aligned} & \text { graduate of Boles Home High School } \\ & \text { at Quinlan. }\end{aligned}$

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WASHINGTON, D.C. - Standard Oil Co (Indiana) in 1979 drilled and completed 900 well in States, the Uhich we believe mainted Stains completed 900 wells in the United States, "which we believe maintains our position as the industry leader," our position as the industry leader,;" Frank C. Osment, executive vice president, said. "We hold more acreage in the U.S. than any other company," he continthan any other company," he contin. ued, "and are active in virtually uery every key prospective area of North Standard has almost doubled its reinvestment per equivalent barrel produced in North America in 


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79 for the first time since 1973 with most of the gain coming from
operations in the Gulf of Mexico, Proved natural gas reserves in the
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first time since 1973, he said.
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the Overthrust Beit in UU Uh and Wyoming, and the deep Tuscaloosa trend
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Port Hudson field is being expanded,
and wells are being added to permit and wells are being added to permi
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of foreign proprietary crude oil." He pointed out that Standard discovered the Block 195 field in the Gulf
of Suez last year and has resumed
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excise tax on wellhead revenues, not
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nation can now move forward on en-
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will honor officials of Allied Chemical
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vice president - Joint Ventures. scheduled "Energy \& Politics for The
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duled Thursday in Midand.
The program The program will include a
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cepts.
A business session is sch duled immediately following the
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land Hilton. The speaker for this session
will be C. Cohn Miller, president
of the Independent Petroleum Association of America.
Miller has been active in the Miller has been active in the
IPAA a number of years, having IPAA a number of years, having
served as director, vice presi-
dent-and a member dent, and a member of the exec-
utive committee as well as pres-
ident ident.
He also served two terms as
president of the Michigan Oil president of the Michigan Oil
and Gas Association. He is a a
past president of the National Stripper Well Association.
The President's Reception The President's Reception
will be held at t: 3 p.m. in the
Midland Country Club. That event will be folowed by the
annual banquet at the country
club annual banquet ar we country
club. The speaker will be U.S.
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He will be introduced by U.S. He will be introduced by U.S.
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Dever, Colo. He joined Stanolind Oil and Gas Co.
(now Ammoco) in 1943. Since then, he has served in numerous engineering
and supervisory positions in Texas and supervisory positions in Texas
and $\begin{aligned} & \text { Oklahoma, chief engineer in in } \\ & \text { Tulsa, division production manager }\end{aligned}$ and o, division, production manager
Tun Denver and general manager of production in Chicago.
He has held his present position
Kraemer received a petroleum en-
gineering degree from Texas A\&M gineerng degree from Texas A\&M
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years in years in the SPE of AMME. He is a
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stitute in 1968 with a Citation for
He also served as chairman of the
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lation directed at oil companies legi. public pressure for more sensible gov, ernment action will build, resulting in policies that encourage private devel-
opment of new energy sources," they Thus, they added, Sohio's invest-
ments are expected to be energy-related. $\begin{aligned} & \text { Sohio was a major participant in } \\ & \text { the development of Alaska's Prudhoe }\end{aligned}$
 investment of about $\$ 15$ billion. The
field was discovered in 1968 but pro-
duction was delayed until 1977 and
reached its maximum efficient rate


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perform general petrograph, micro-
facies analysis, diagenesis, genetic porasity and comparative lithostrati
graphy studies. Dr. Klement is a native of West
Germany and was graduated from
the University wo Wurrburg and the University of Tubingen.

## His experience includes past posi- tions as senior research scientist with

 tions as senior research scientist withAmoco; associate professor of geosciences at Texas Tech University,
professor of geology and department
chairman at The University of Texas chairman at The University or Texas
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during 1972-73. He later participated in the AAPG's Continuing Education Program. Dur-
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He is internationally known for his work on carbonate erocks, mierofacies
analysis, fossil algae, and microplankton.
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having been elected a member of the New York Academy of sciences and
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Ortloff gets plant contract

Marathon Oil Co. has awarded a
99.5 million contract to the Midland Division of The Ortloff Corp. For a gas
processing plant in Eddy County, re. ports Verne E. Griffth, Ortloff's MidWork has been initiated on the
project, and completion is scheduled fror the fourth quarter of this year.
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procurement, fabrication, and instal-
lation of a large, single-train genic plant.
The plant The plant will be part of the existing
Indian Basin Gas Plant and will have
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## Congratulations, thanks

Congratulations are in order for
G. Thane Akins, elected Midland's mayor in the April 5 city
election, and all the other winners the eity, school, hospital dis elections.
Akins was elected mayor, but could not be declared the winner
until late this week due to the
a Elected to sit on the City Council om Sloan and Steve Davidson. Ronald Britton and Bill Jackson land Independent. School Distric Neill won election to the Midland County Hospital District board. Reagan Legg, Fred Wright Jr
and John W. Cooper were elected to serve on the Midland College
Board of Trustees. Some of these are political comers; others have served be
fore. All those involved in the elections - the winners and the mended for offering themselves for service toward the betterment of Midland.
There exists in Midland a high
level of community involvement jillustrated by the fact that in most instances more than one candipositions open for election.

That's a tribute to the people of
this community.
The list shows they are con-
cerned about Midand and its fu-
ture, and willing to take an active
role in its development.
The fact that more than 10,000
Midlanders cast ballots in the
elections is indicative of strong
community support and involve-
ment on the part-of our citizens.
They, too, apparently are cogni-
zant of their right and responsibil-
ity to vote.
Midlanders also approved the
issuance of $\$ 3$ million in bonds to
finance repairs and maintenance
at the city's school racilttres.
Those funds will be important in
providing the repairs and im-
provements necessary to keep
Midland's schools in the best of
condition, which will enhance the
quality of education our teachers
can provide.
Midanders should now place
themselves behind our newly themselves behind our newly
eleeted officials and work- with hem to bring about the realiza tion of our goals.
That unity of purpose has long
been a hallmark in Midland. Such community spirit has contributed o the growth and development of

Again, congratulations to all our
new elected officials. And thanks new elected officials. And thank

Freeman probe needed
The kidnapping of a U.S. citizen
in the Mexican state of Sonora by
persons believed to be Mexican federal police engaged in an extortion plot constitutes a crime of international importance.
Recently, 49-year-old Phoenix
businessman businessman John Freeman was taken at gunpoint from his vaca-
tion home at Puerto Penasco on the Gulf of California. Five persons, all house guests of Freeman,
witnessed his "arrest" by three witnessed his
armed men.

While the three never identified themselves, their words and actions clearly suggested they were plainclothes police searching for
firearms or other contraband. In what was apparently the clumsiest of plants, they pretended to find a plastic bag of narcotics in the house. Freeman was led away with no explanation of why or
where he was being taken.
What makes this incident all the more suspicious is the persuasive
evidence of a prior effort by Mexican federal police to extort $\$ 200$,

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ART BUCHWALD Precht didn't intend to insult Ali Agah WASHINGTON - A terrible thing happened in Washington last Monday.
A U. State Department diplomat
lost his temper and cussed in front of lost his temper and cussed in front of
the Iranian charge d'affaires.
This is what happened. The charge
d'affaire, Ali Agah, had been called in
bS This is what happened. The charge
daaffire, Ali i gahh had been called in
by State to be told that he and his staff Were being expelled from the United
States after five months of diddling
around trying to resolve the hostage According to Mr. Agah. Henry
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they are trying to take our dignity
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CIA's 'secret library' reveals skeletons

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other site. Another document the CIA feels the American people - or the spymasters
in the Kremlin - should not be allowed to see is an agency historian's
chronicle of President Franklin Pierce's opposition to a 19 th-century
Bay of Pigs operation.
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cans - that the cuban people would cans - that the Cuban people would
revolt and, like Texas, seek admission to the Union as a state, (though),
political reality dictated otherwise," the researcher wrote. "Acquisition of
Cuba from Spain, he decided, must be by peaceable means, if at all."
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## TODAY IN HISTORY

 Today's highlight it nistor: In Ins. ihe naioins shirg president pendene it Themas jefferson, wi, was Sorn in Aibermarle County, va:








AUSTIN NOTEBOOK
Clements＇protection of programs not necessarily＇inconsistent＇stance

＂MAY I HAVE THE ENVELOPE，PLEASE
LETTERS TO THE EDITOR


Truth about taxtime：It hurts




 and into a deficit．
Government，thanks largely to the
funding enforced by the ITS，is get．
ting so big that it is devouring itself ting so big that it is devouring itself
in an effort to grow and not just gov－
ern． Certainly，taxes won＇t cease to be a
burden；that＇s the cost of a govern－
ment in a rre society and even in a
society enslaved． society enslaved．United States，a tax
Taxes：For the Une
on income was started by the Union on income was started by the Union
in 1862 to generate revenue to pay for
the Civil War．And the Constitution＇s 16th amendment in 1913 made the
income tax the lawo the land．
Sure，the government a any gov．
enment－needs both revenue from ernment－needs both revenue from
the people and the confidence of the
people to operate fairly and effective． people to operate fairly and effective－
y．That＇s law，and it＇s the business of
the Republic to govern with wissom． the Repubiic io govern with wisdom．
The govenment，，like each individ－
ual taxpayer，must learn and practice ual taxpayer，must learn and practice
both frugal spending and saving．oth－
erwise，what is squandered is lost
 The other side To The Editor：
This is in answer to＂Second Opin－
ion－ ion－Name Withheld．＂Fecond Opin－ 1 do not
understand，if a perso is
In understand，if a person ing going to
write a letter to the editor and make a complaint why the yedite afraid to to have their name published，if the accusa－
tion is true．
I work for a specialist in Midland I work for a specialist in Midland
and feel it is time for the doctors to be
defended，and the public to see what defended，and the public to see what a
doctor is faced with daily．They are
not doctor is faced with daily．They are
not gods，they are human and cannot
heal by the＂laying of hands＂as some people expect．They are also ousiness．
men（like any other businessman）
who have expenses to be met．Yet who have expenses to be met．Yet
much of the public feel they do not
have to pay the doctor because he has have to pay the doctor because he has
taken the＂Hippocratic oath，＂so he
is expected to work for free because you are sick．For getting＂sick in
Midland，＂we have a definite short－ is oof doctors in this
As fhis
As Astang for someonenes pain，＂consid－
er what a doctor sees daily．He
watches a 2 －year－old child die and er what a doctor sees daily．He
watches a 2 －yar－old child die and
there is nothing he can do about it；he there is nothing he can do about it；he
sees a 16 －year－old（with his sile aread
of him）become a quadraplegic；or a


Complaint form


In poor taste

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 edge of the othere pi．We hare and and anticicle．
This picture showed our dad lying on This picture showed our dad
the ground where he fell．
We had to show this to There wad to show way this to oep it from mother．
We are just glad one of us We are just glad one of us came upor
the picture first She cos across it when she was alone．We feel
this article showed very bad taste form this article showed very bad taste for
it hurt not only daddy＇s family but
also his co－workers and many dear also his
friends．
What

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| :---: |
| Ine picure est it lear yet |
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| Sudere and Pama |
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| consensus that here＇s got to bee． |
| He agrees，nowerer，that theres |
| muen disigaremenet on just haw hande |
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Basic philosophy



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 sumer．Wre fortunate to have many
We are merchants who give generously of
their time and money in an eflort tio

 Laxes because it is the law
If
th a business advertises publicly



Same tactics

| To The Edilor： |
| :---: |
| When will it |When will it all end？An eye tor an

eye（or is it two eyes tor an eyenon Noven ber 4, so of our peo．
ple were taken hostage by people ofCoreiere taten ．ocerangly no one can
fustify that action，tor are we in muchof oposition todo on ony arrine an inoutitThree months ago president Carterhundred（？）young American olym－Inc？
Incidenty：Hostage：＂A person．
kept as a pledge pending the tuifilt．kept as a pledge pending the fulfill－
ment of an agreement．

## positive thinking

＇Here am I－send me＇a world－changing response to Christian faith




And Isaiah，who had this vision and
had been cleansed，gave an answer
worthy of a true chite o worthy of a true child of God．He die
not sugzest that the
 The world today is much in need of men word wooday is much in need of
do something about wron personally
deonditions．

 them wade in．Such peoppe can bring
about big changes in local situatons．
Ant that is is not all．They thereby set．


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 throne high and lifted up，and histrain filid the tempe Aboveit sood
the seraphims．．and one eried unto another，and said，．and one cried，unto
the Lor is
tull or hof hosts his tlory，the whole earth is
So great was the impact of this
$\qquad$

lorce had come into being，radiating the seraphims took a live coal from
in all directions．
the altar and touched it to the proph－
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## JUDGE PARKER

NOW, YOU JUST TRY TO REACH THE DOCTOR




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"The battery will last longer now
.. I turned it into a NO-smoke
detector."


Sure I believe you'd fit into this
shirt... but you'd look pretty silly with the sleeves hanging from your waist.


Somehow I would have guessed his favorite food is Sloppy Joes and his favorite movie is Dirty Harry."



REX MORGAN, M.D

by Dal Curtis



STEVE ROPER and MIKE NOMAD



INFLATION AND UNEMPLOYMENT ARE UP. STOCKS TOOK A BIG DIP. OPEC IS DEMANDANG ANOTHER RAISEI IN OIL PRICES.






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[^1]:    OPEN 9:30 AM to 9:00 PM MONDAY thru SATURDAY MIDLAND Culther \& Midkiff-Phone $694-2581$

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[^3]:    MONROEVILLE, N.J. (AP) - After 39 years of
    aring for people, Dr. George Nitshe's escape is caring for people, Dr. George Nitshe's escape is
    bout a hundred yards and about 100 years from his

    Nitshe, 66, has reduced his medical practice to
    bout 10 percent of what it was a few years ago and as taken up farming and restoring antiques,
    Nitshe's reasoning is simple: There's a lot $t$ ape in grinding grain and applying varnish than in "I was frus
    "Was frustrated by regulations," Nitshe said Uuring a recent break from guirinding corn meal.
    You know, they had a guy running ounty checking doctors' bags to see what was in II just got tired of the government interference We have a large. farm Nitshe's farm is 155 acres just outside this rura Salem County community, about 20 miles south
    philadelphia. The original brick house was built 1783 and restored in 1952 when Nitshe bought it as bome to raise six children. He rents out the farmland. But the Nitshe baci tone-grind meal, a small antique store and a a blackNitshe's mill is built of timber that came from his
    . own trees. A nearby sawmill finished the wood. The materials at a lumberyard.
    Nitshe said a check with the state Department of Agriculture convinced him he has the only stone
    grinding mill in the state, and so the only place where whole wheat meal can be stone-ground. The doctor has had no trouble selling his wheat, rye or corn mealmoct. For Nitshe, a certain personal style is almost as important as the result. His mill could be powered by any modern gasolite 2.5-horsepower, one-cylinder, open-piston Witte en gine from turn-or-the-century umes. Although three friends helped restore the unusual
    water-cooled engine, the work was the way Nitshe water-cooled eng.
    indulged himself.
    I've been a mechanic from way back," the doctor
    says.
    The restoration of furniture fits Nitshe's style.
    Clocks, desks, tables and chairs all come into his wocks, desks, tables and chairs all come in into his work leaves them gleaming and looking pearly new.

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