

designed to show support for the Castro govern ment and condemn the Cubans who have sought

political asylum in Peru and other nations, wards its way down Fifth Avenue, past the Peruvian embassy (AP Laserphoto)

Many Cubans march to support Castro

HAVANA (AP) - Hundreds of thousands of sign-carrying Cubans chanting "Out with delinquents, trash and parasites," marched down embassy row Saturday past the Peruvian embassy where thousands of their countrymen have taken refuge in a bid to leave the island nation.

The day-long procession, coinciding with the 19th anniversary of the abortive Bay of Pigs invasion by the United States, was one of the largest outpourings of popular support ever for the Communist government of Fidel Castro. It'sent wave upon wave of men, women and children - students, workers, militiamen, old and young - parading along both sides of once-fashionable Fifth Avenue.

Cuban exile leaders in Miami had voiced fears that the march could result in the would-be refugees getting mobbed by the pro-government crowd

No violence was apparent in the early hours of the demonstration as the marchers shouted slogans, waved placards and chanted rhymed epithets at the 5,000 to 6,000 of their countrymen huddled behind the iron and stucco fences inside the Peruvian embassy compound.

Early in the afternoon, the marchers stopped directly in front of the two-story embassy and exchanged angry shouts with a group of dissidents standing behind the fence on the embassy grounds. The crowd then

Cries of "Go, go, you worms. Leave Cuba to those who produce,' and "Fidel! Fidel! "thundered from the crowd. Huge banners and waving red flags proclaimed "Carter Remember Giron (the Bay of Pigs).

In New York City, police said nearly 10,000 anti-Castro demonstrators gathered near the Cuban Mission to the United Nations on Saturday and then marched to the nearby U.N. complex to show support for their compatriots at the Peruvian embassy in Havana. The demonstrators carried signs demanding "Human Rights and "America, Help Us."

In Miami, steady rains throughout the day dampened a planned demonstration by Cuban exiles Saturday night. Only about 2,500 had showed up at Miami Baseball Stadium by the scheduled 8:30 p.m. start, police

The rally was called to demonstrate support for the embassy refugees and to protest alleged lack of action by the U.S. government and most Latin-American countries.

A Cuban foreign ministry official said the massive Havana demonstration was "to show the world that 'El Pueblo' — the real people of revolutionary Cuba - are content here and do not want to go anywhere else.'

He said the government had taken the position that although everyone was free to leave, "there has to be some order, some sense to the whole thing.

The government had allowed about 700 of the dissidents to fly to Costa Rica during the week to await resett-

Democrats 'gear up' as GOP primary thins

By LANA CUNNINGHAM Staff Writer

Six months ago, the Republican presidential primary race looked like a menu in a gourmet restaurant. For every ideology, or taste, there was a

Today, the menu is more like that in a fast food hamburger joint. It's either conservative Ronald Reagan or moderate George H.W. Bush kind of like asking for a hamburger with a choice of mustard or mayon-

The two will meet head-on in the Texas May 3 Republican primary which turns out to be a binding decision for the delegates. By this time, Bush is hoping to make a comeback; Reagan is hoping the election will give him the added push to assure his

Until recently, the Republicans were the only ones gearing up for a primary, and the interest in the race was drawing attention from all voters, including Democrats

TO DIVERT SOME of that interest, the Democrats decided to have a election ()

straw poll to see how Texans feel about President Carter or his challenger, Sen. Ted Kennedy However, the votes "are meaningless and the party leadership can't do anything with it." explained Midland Mayor Ernest Angelo Jr.

Angelo is a member of the State Republican Executive Committee, the National Republican Committee and pulls the Texas bandwagon for former California governor Ronald

Bush isn't without his own apron strings to Midland: He used to live here, started a business in the Tall City which proved successful and continues strong ties through friends and most of all, his son, George W

In taking a look at the upcoming primary, Angelo sees nothing but an overwhelming win for his candidate, young Bush is cautiously optimis-

Reagan has something that is in-

tangible: a leadership ability," Angelo said in listing qualifications. "He has the capacity to go to people and obtain their support for his goals and objectives for the country.

That leadership ability has been demonstrated during his two terms as governor of California. Considering that President Carter claimed the same experience and squeaked into the White House on it, Angelo said it's not the same situation with Reagan.

"HE (REAGAN) demonstrated in California his ability to motivate well-qualified people to come into government and provide input as to how a government ought to be run," Angelo said.

Georgia, Carter's native soil, is a small state while California is large and has one of the largest state budgets in the union.

Senior Bush, claims his son, "is the most qualified candidate from a position of experience.

That experience includes two terms as a U.S. congressman, U.S. Ambassador to the United Nations, Chief of

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Hostage's mom sees good chance for visit

very enterprising lady. Lesson plans from her Lee High government class have won her the WTCC Freedom of Enterprise award

PAGE 5A Legislation sponsored by the Texas State

Teacher Association could win teachers rights ranging from collective bargaining to pay increases.

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V It's almost Christmas. As Midland's Christmas in April workday approaches, more help - physical and financial - is

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√ Putting on the polish is The Permian Civic Ballet Association, rehearsing its production of "Sleeping Beauty" - a classic to awake in Midland April 30.

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By The Associated Press

Hostage mother Barbara Timm talked Saturday to the Moslem militants who have held her son prisoner at the U.S. Embassy in Tehran for 168 days and said chances were "pretty good she will visit him. But first she might have to make a face to face appeal to Ayatollah Ruhollah Kho-

We'll not be pushy about it we'll let them (the militants) decide," the Wisconsin woman, weary after days of travel and frustration, said in

Mrs Timm's journey to the Iranian apital came as Iran's foreign minis

ter Sadegh Ghotbzadeh, concluded a mysterious trip to Paris He reportedis met there with men said to have acted as intermediaries in the crisis negotiations, but the exact nature of his mission was not divulged.

The embassy militants and the Ira nian government remained defiant of the U.S. led economic embargo and President Carter's hints at military action against Iran if the hostages are

We are not afraid we are all prepared to die," one of the militants was quoted as saying in a telephone interview with the Courier-Post newspaper of Camden, N.J. He said the militants still demand return to Iran of the exiled Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi, now living in Egypt, in exchange for the hostages' release

The Iranian government announced it was cutting off oil exports to Portugal, which on Thursday joined the Carter campaign by banning Portuguese-Iranian trade, and said any oil company selling Iranian petroleum to Portugal would be blacklisted by

Portugal last year obtained some 20 percent of its oil from Iran. But an official of Portugal's National Fuel Board said in Lisbon Saturday that Iran's share this year would drop to 2.8 percent "and that has already been delivered.

Part of Carter's sanctions program is a ban on American travel to Iran. But the ban did not deter Mrs. Timm, 42, mother of hostage Kevin Hermening, a 20-year-old Marine sergeant.

She flew in to Tehran early Saturday accompanied by her husband, Kenneth, who is Hermening's stepfather, and by their lawyer, Carl McAfee of Norton, Va. McAfee said he believed the ban might not apply to the Timms, who live in Oak Creek, Wis, because they began their trip early last week before it was imposed.

Mrs. Timm, slight and graying, told reporters at Tehran airport that besides visiting her son she hoped "to get an understanding of the students.... And hopefully we would ease some of the tensions between our people and their people."

A Tehran reporter told her he had been informed by Iranian President Abolhassan Bani-Sadr that both the government and the militants had agreed to let Mrs. Timm see her

After she spoke with the militants by telephone later Saturday, however, she said nothing was definite. But she added, "Our chances are looking pretty-good that we will have an opportunity to see him."

Later than you realize

By WILLIAM RANDOLPH HEARST JR.

NEW YORK am not one who sees a Marxist lurking behind every palm tree in Latin America though there are mana Marxists to be found there but I am con sinted that this administration in

cluding the State and Defense departments, is woe fully unprepared to deal with in creasingly bold Cuban Soviet anti-North American aggressions

coup in far away Afghanistan, but we did nothing about other Soviet adventures in Africa, including Ango la and Ethiopia

Relatively speaking. Africa has been rather tranquil compared to Soviet Cuban activities in the Caribbean and in Central America

Nicaragua and Grenada have al ready become Cuban puppets -'puppetlets' of the Kremlin A bevy of high-ranking Nicaraguans has just returned from Moscow after joining in a communique giving full support to the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan * and concluding an onimous agreement of "cooperation" with the Soviet Communist Party

Little more than a year ago these same Nicaraguan leaders were called Sandinistas and our State Department assured us they were not Marxist oriented

So much for how firm a grasp we We got excited over the Russian have on the situations confronting our near-neighbors

Yet there is overwhelming evidence of Soviet Cuban adventurism in most of the countries of Central America and the nearby Caribbean.

The latest target of the Soviet is El Salvador. To use the Marxist hyperbole, a group of earnest Salvadoreans, representing the "forces of change," is trying to clean out the untidy stables left by the previous governments, including the present

Thus, if the Left succeeds in El Salvador, it will put the Russians near

Editor's Report

the doorstep-border of Mexico, the Kremlin's major target in the Americas. It is in the vicinity of Mexico's richest oil fields, some portions of which stretch into neighboring Guate-

This explains why the Soviets have put a combat-ready garrison of "instructors" in Cuba and defiantly re-

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Will Japan reject Iranian oil demands?

TOKYO (AP) - Major Japanese oil companies are expected to reject Iran's proposal of a \$2.50-a-barrel increase for its crude oil in a move that could lead to the immediate cutoff of Iranian oil to Japan, the Tokyo newspaper Mainichi Shimbun reported today.

The mass-circulation daily said the decision, expected to be announced later today, was made after consultations with the Ministry of International Trade and Industry

The National Iranian Oil Co. has threatened to suspend oil shipments to Japan on Monday if the proposed new price of \$35 per barrel, retroactive to April 1, is not accepted. Japan imports nearly 100 percent of its oil. and about 10 percent -530,000 barrels daily - comes from Iran.

According to the Mainich newspaper, Japanese officials feared acceptance of a new Iranian price rate would have a "ripple effect" of price boosts by other oil-exporting countries and cause even higher infla-

Trade Ministry officials and company representatives were not immediately available for comment on the report.

In Omaha, Neb., State Department spokesman Hodding Carter was asked about reports of Japan's decision and he said it could be "the single most significant step taken" toward a peaceful solution to the Iranian hos-

'If all our allies would take this action it would go a long way toward solving the hostage crisis short of military means." Carter said at the Nebraska Press Association convention in Omaha.

Answer Line



By Franchelle Moore

P.O. Box 1650, Midland 79702

Could you give me the address to write for getting a name on the President's birthday card greeting list? — J.G.

ANSWER: Write to President James Carter, 1600 Pennsylvania Ave., Washington, D.C. 20005.

I live across from some apartments on West Kansas Street, and there is an accumulation of junk cars in the yards of the apartments. Isn't there a city ordinance prohibiting this situation?

I have checked with the Inspections Department of the city of Midland and am told they have to wait for revisions in the ordinance. See if you can find out something about this. Thank you. - Mrs. P.

ANSWER: J. B. Keaton, building official for the city of Midland, says the city has no authority at the present time to remove junk cars from

residential property There is some hope, however, through the administrative branches of the city government, to give the department authority to do something

Keaton also stated that if the accumulation of junk in a yard poses a health hazard, contact the Midland City-County Health Department, 683-

ATTENTION E. V.: Regarding your question as to whether or not there "is anybody in Midland who grinds wheat commercially?," a Mr. Fred DeBusk has called Answer Line to say he owns a wheat grinder and also sells grinders.

You may contact him at 683-2721 or 697-6428.

I would like to know when Texas' drivers will receive new metal license plates. I have checked with the Midland County Tax Assessors Office and am told they have no information. Would appreciate your help. - Mrs.

ANSWER: Well, Answer Line checked with the tax assessor's office, Midland County Courthouse, 682-9481, and was informed it will be two more years before new metal license plates will be issued. In the meantime, it will be those stickers on the old license plates.

My husband and I are expecting our first child and we feel it is time to buy some life insurance.

How do we go about finding a good, trustworthy life insurance agent? —

ANSWER: You go about it the same way you would select a family doctor or lawyer or any other professionals who provide services for you, says the

American Council of Life Insurance Your friends, relatives and business acquaintances may be able to

Your banker, your lawyer or other family advisor may recommend some one. There's no rule against talking with more than one agent until you find one who you feel is suited to your needs.

College board approves grants for area projects

Austin Bureau

AUSTIN - The Coordinating Board, Texas College and University System, Friday approved these "community service and continuing education" projects funded under Title 1A of the 1965 Higher Education Act. West Texas area projects in-

 Howard College, Cheri T. Sparks, "Community Awareness of Deafness and Manual Communication Skills," \$15,644 in grant funds and \$7,822 in local matching funds.

- Sul Ross State University, Janette L. Bowers, "Business Skills Training Program," \$7,185 grant and \$5,134 matching.

These were approved at \$4,000 grant and \$2,000 matching as "expansion" projects:

Revived 'Chan' to be rewritten

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - Angry Chinatown leaders have been promised that the script of a planned movie reviving the Chinese detective Charlie Chan will be rewritten "to

everyone's satisfaction. Movie producer Jerry Sherlock told representatives of this city's Chinese community last week he does not want the film to contain racial stereotypes. He promised the protesters would be allowed to review the rewrit-

When the picture is done, no one is going to walk away feeling it's a racial stereotype," Sherlock said.

- Howard College, Cheri Sparks, "Community Awareness of Deafness and Applicable Manual Communication Skills."

- Odessa College, Stephen Southern, "Health Counseling and Behavioral Medicine: Continuing Education to Reduce Risk for Stress Related Disorders.

- University of Texas of the Permian Basin, Thomas Wolff, "Survey of Permian Basin Continuing Education Needs.'

Also approved by the board were these new out-of-district and off-campus courses for 1980-81:

- Howard College: Lamesa, vocational-technical courses in Interpreter Training for the Deaf and Vocational Nursing.

- Midland College: Fort Stockton Independent School District: Accounting-Secretarial-General Office, Petroleum Technology and Real Estate; Iraan-Sheffield ISD, same as Fort Stockton ISD; Reagan County ISD, same.

Odessa College: Andrews High School, Emergency Medical Technology and Mid-management; Ozona High School, Emergency Medical Technology and Law Enforcement; Kermit High School, Emergency Medical Technology; McCamey High School, Emergency Medical Technology; Monahans High School, Emergency Medical Technology.

Also, Seagraves ISD, Emergency Medical Technology; Seminold ISD, Emergency Medical Tehnology; and West Texas Children's Center, Pyote, Child Development, Emergency Medical Technology, Law Enforcement, Mid-management, Real Estate and adult vocational courses and general academic courses.



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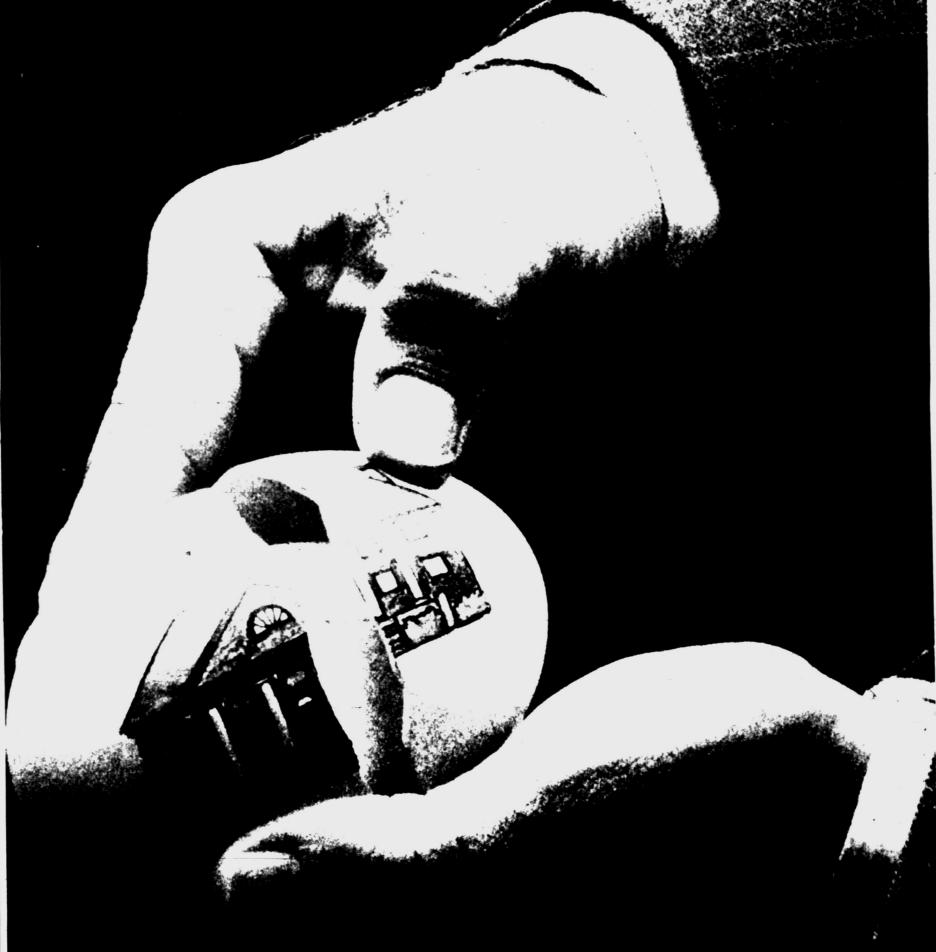
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predators was strongly endorsed by the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raiser Association in testimony presented in the nation's capital by TSCRA President John S. Cargile of San Angelo

Cargile, a cattle rancher, called for control, but not total eradication, of predator species, such as the coyote. He said existing programs are ineffective in stemming the multi-million dollar problem. The proposed legislation would protect livestock and predator-sensitive wildlife.

In the Southwest, an estimated 92,000 baby calves out of 8.38 million born annually are killed by predators, indicated a survey conducted by the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service. Based on today's market, those 92,000 calves have a \$350 value per head. The resultant loss to producers would exceed

Cargile asked for the reinstating of the toxic compound 1080, which was used by producers for 20 years before it was banned by the Environmental Protection Agency. Cargile said 1080 should be employed until an effective substitute can be deve-

Ranch purchases top bull

AUSTIN - The Double Diamond Ranch at Swiss Alps paid \$9,000 for the top-selling Red Brangus bull at the Red Brangus Spring Spectacular recently held in Cameron

The 1,275-pound bull was consigned by Bebee Ranch of Austin.

Another high-selling bull, consigned by the Senesa Ranch at Yancey, was sold to Pleasant Valley Farm at Sherman for \$5,900. Oakway Farms of Cameron and Houston brought Mr. "O" 1/9 for \$4,400. The average sale price of the 50 bulls was \$1,904, and the 49 open heifers averaged \$1,265 per head.

Jack Andrewartha of Austin purchased the three top-selling heifers for \$2,600, \$2,100 and \$2,000.

Conference on chemicals set

COLLEGE STATION - Some answers to the question "What to do with waste chemicals?" will be answered April 28 and 29 at the Hazardous Chemicals Waste Disposal Conference in Austin, according to Dr. Gary S. Nelson, safety engineer with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

The conference should offer basic understanding of laws and regulations governing the disposal of hazardous chemical wastes and should suggest methods to dispose of wastes in a reasonable and responsible manner.

Problems associated with disposal of chemical wastes have garnered public concern.

"No longer can even small quantities of waste chemicals be poured down the drain with a clear conscience," said Nelson.

LAMESA — Dawson County ginner-cotton farmer Jerry Harris has been named president of the Texas Independent Ginners Association.

Harris, 37, chief executive officer of Mesa Gin in Gaines County, is a director of the Sun-Cot Gin in Yoakum County and is a director of Lov-Cot Industries and the Plainview Oil Mill.

Beef producers protest

WASHINGTON, D.C. - An off-the-cuff remark by a Carter administration official that Americans eat less beef as a means to fight inflation has created a storm of protest from beef producers from across the

The official, Alfred Kahn, the president's inflation fighter, made the cut-out beef remark on the nationally-televised "Today Show" on April 11. Kahn had suggested means to lower spending, such as getting a "small, fuel efficient car, drive less, walk more, ride a bicycle, cut out beef and go to chicken, poultry and pork."

The remark incensed Dr. C.K. Allen, executive vice president of the American Angus Association. "Agricultural producers, even more than other consumers, are devastated by inflation," Allen said in a telegram to Kahn. "But the decreased beef consumption that you recommend will not decrease inflation. Beef prices are lower than last year, and, therefore, are helping to reduce the inflation rate."

Allen said the "real cause of rampant inflation is in Washington, D.C. Deficit spending and unrealistic social programs are the real long-term causes.' Allen asked for a retraction by Kahn.

Fertilizer prices questioned

WASHINGTON, D.C. - Farmers have plenty of fertilizer available for planting crops this spring, but there is a question whether they will be willing or able to pay the higher prices.

The U.S. Department of Agriculture said Friday that fertilizer prices at the farm could average 24 percent to 26 percent higher by May than they

"These increases stem from improved domestic demand in the early months of the fertilizer year (that began last July 1), strong export demand and rapidly rising production, transportation and retailing costs," the department said in a new analy-

Last summer and for some months thereafter, it appears many farmers stockpiled substantial amounts of fertilizer, partly in anticipation that prices would be higher later, but also in some optimism that crop prices would be better than they

—United Way trustees named

service agencies, fund raising organizations and governmental bodies.

'We are pleased to have such good representation from Midland on the United Way of Texas Board," said Bill Ortloff, president of United Way of Mid-

Way and a past Chamber of Commerce board mem-

He is currently chairman of the MidTran board and of an ad-hoc committee for the production of an Trustees.

opera at Midland College.

In addition, he is president of the Human Relations Council, board member and immediate past president of the Midland-Odessa Symphony.

Mrs. Purvis is vice president of the United Way of

She is an active member of the Coalition for Children and Youth, Child Welfare League of America, Midland Symphony Guild, Museum of the Southwest, Texas Prenatal Association and the Midland County Hospital Board of Trustees. She also is a member of the Texas Coalition for

Ingram is a past board member of the local United Juvenile Justice, American Legislative Exchange Vay and a past Chamber of Commerce board mem- and the Midland Planning and Zoning Commission. Ingram and Mrs. Purvis were among 75 statewide

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Extended forecasts

Tuesday through Thursday
West Texas: Partly cloudy with a chance of showers
Wednesday, Lows near 50 north to mid 60s southeast.
Highs low 90s north to 90s south, cooling to mid 70s north
and upper 80s south by midweek.

North Texas: Mostly fair: Continued warm Tuesday and Wednesday, a little cooler Thursday. Highs Tuesday and Wednesday in the mid and upper 50s, cooling to the lower 50s. Thursday. Lows in the low and mid 50s.

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Texas area forecasts

West Texas: Mostly fair through Monday, Lows Sun-day mid 40s to the mid 20s. Highs Sunday and Monday in the 80s except mid 80s lower elevations of the Big Rend.

North Texas: Continued fair, sunny and warm through Monday. Highs Sunday and Monday in the 80s. Lows Sunday 54 to 61.

South Texas: Mostly clear and warm through Sunday, becoming partly cloudy Monday. Low Sunday near 50 oorthwest to upper 60s extreme south. High Sunday and Monday 86 to 50.

Upper Texas Caast: Easterly winds near 10 knots Sunday. Seas 1 to 3 feet Sunday.

High staying in upper 80s

Highs for the next couple of days should remain in the upper-80s, according to the National Weather Service at Midland Regional Airport.

The forecast calls for warm weather today and Monday with mostly fair skies. Temperatures should be a little warmer tonight with a low in the

SAN JUAN, Texas (AP) - A mag-

net of faith drew them by the thou-

sands from the fields of Michigan, the

barrios of San Antonio and the sub-

They came to celebrate the transfer

of a doll-like statue of the Virgin Mary

to a modern, \$5 million shrine built

The underlying feeling of the

crowds Saturday was love for some-

one who had been with them through

The overwhelming Mexican-Ameri-

can crowd had come to rejoice in the

new home of La Virgen de San Juan

"This is the people's church. It's

del Valle, a home they helped erect.

been built by their nickles, dimes and

dollars," said the Rev. Ron Anderson;

co-chancellor of the Roman Catholic

Devotion to Mary, the mother of

Jesus, is strong among Catholic Mex-

ican-Americans. It was begun by the

Spanish missionaries who also

brought a statue of Mary to the Mexi-

can town of San Juan de los Lagos in

The miraculous recovery of an injured child, attributed to the Virgin,

turned the town into a center of

Marian devotion. A copy of that stat-

ue was placed in the Texas town of the

A former high school teacher

crashed his rented plane into the

shrine in 1970, and Catholic leaders

Saturday marked the first of two

People began gathering before

days of dedication ceremonies and

special masses for the new building.

dawn outside the statue's temporary

location for a mass and procession to

As the mass began, the sun burned

through the heavy fog of the chilly morning and mariachienusic, which

decided to build a completely new

mostly from small contributions.

troubles and happiness.

Diocese of Brownsville.

the 17th century.

the new shrine.

same name in the 1950s.

urbs of Houston.

Winds should be southerly at 10 to 15

mph. Saturday's high temperature was 82 degrees, compared to the record high for that date of 94 set in 1964. The record low for today is 27 degrees set

played all day in and around the

church, set the tempo for the quarter-

The Rev. Patricia Dominguez, who

rescued the statue in 1970 from the

burning building, placed the image in

the center of a ceramic altarpiece

that covers the shrine's central wall.

mile walk to the new building.



Midland Jaycees brought a troup of donkeys to Midland and sponsored the event in Chaparral Center. (Staff Photo by Brian

Street argument ends in stabbing

A 23-year-old resident of Haystack Apartments, 2438 Whitmire, is dead following an altercation Saturday afternoon in the middle of Garfield Street in front of Dennis the Menace

Jay Waldman was fatally stabbed around 3:30 p.m. on Garfield Street between Holloway and College avenues, according to Midland police.

A 26-year-old man turned himself into police shortly after the stabbing, police added.

According to reports, police received two calls between 1 p.m. and 3 p.m. concerning someone in a brown Thunderbird running people off the

Police issued an "attempt to locate" on the vehicle, said a Midland

Around 3:30 p.m., officers received a call from Midland Memorial Hospital concerning a stabbing victim who had been brought into the emergency

While detectives were at the emergency room, police received a call from a man who said he had been involved in a stabbing. He was told to contact the detective at the emergency room, and was later arrested.

Police say the fatal incident began when a brown Thunderbird pulled up beside another car on Garfield Street. A verbal argument began between drivers of the two vehicles and, according to detectives, the driver of the Thunderbird then forced the other car

to the curb. According to a witness, the other vehicle apparently was in the northbound turn lane on Garfield Street when the brown Thunderbird pulled across in front of it, preventing the other car from moving forward.

A passenger in the Thunderbird told police Jay Waldman, driver of the Thunderbird, jumped out of the car and ran back to the other vehicle. Police said the driver of the other car apparently had a knife. Shortly after running back to the other car, Waldman walked back in front of his car

A man in the car with Waldman told police Waldman had blood all over the front of him. The man re-ported he got behind the steering wheel of the Thunderbird, made a U-turn and went down College Avenue to pick up Waldman.

and down College Avenue.

Minutes later, the Thunderbird turned back onto Garfield Street, driving north in the wrong lane toward the hospital, police were told.

Waldman had been stabbed in the throat, and the blade had cut the carotid artery. He died at Midland Memorial Hospital at 4:19 p.m.

Witnesses told police that Waldman had been drinking prior to the inci-

Saturday afternoon, detectives said the man arrested in connection with the stabbing would be released that evening without bond on authority of the district attorney. No official charges will be filed, although the case will come before the Midland County grand jury Wednesday, police

Dose of presidential politics due

(Continued from Page 1A)

U.S. Liaison Office in the People's Republic of China and director of the Central Intelligence Agency.

Reagan's contention that he started a tax rebate while governor of California may be true, but the younger Bush said taxes had increased tremendously also.

His involvement as a successful businessman in private enterprise also gives Bush more ground to stand on. And his service in Congress will help him to deal with that legislative body, said his son.

"Dad has a record of being a doer, a producer," young Bush continued.
"That just adds a dimension that's hard to define. He's someone who has built a company from the ground level to be a successful company. It shows he can accomplish what he sets out to do. He's a man of initiative; he has the inner drive.

"BEING GOVERNOR of California is a big job," admitted the local Bush. "But Dad's experience can't be matched by anyone in this arena.

Foreign policy is one of the primary issues in Reagan's campaign, said Angelo. There is only one person in the U.S. who has the key to the storeroom of this knowledge, and that is the president, he contended.

Instead of citing specifics, Angelo used general themes in Reagan's philosophy on foreign policy.

"I believe Reagan wants a strong resolute President so situations like Iran and Afghanistan won't happen again. He wants to build the U.S. into a strong foreign power, to restore the situation where Americans can be safe abroad."

Bush's experience in foreign service should be a plus when it comes to

making policy decisions, claimed the younger Bush. "He's seen the world the way it is; not the way he wants to see it. He's been there. I disagree with the statement (that you have to be president to know about foreign policy)."

Reagan sees a two-fold prescription for the nation's economic ills: get the federal government to cut back on deficit spending and restrict the money supply.

TAX REDUCTIONS coupled with a shorter depreciation period would be a shot in the arm to stimulate production, said Angelo of Reagan's plans. "Tax cuts across the board would increase productivity. The public is sick and tired of the tax rate and federal government.

'Reagan said he would cut both and it is popular with the people," Angelo

Bush also supports tax cuts, but not in the same manner as Reagan. The junior Bush claims Reagan's proposed 30 percent tax cut "just won't work.'

Actor-turned-politician Reagan has come under the ax of criticism recently for remarks which some people claim don't hold water. Included in the list of faux pas are Reagan's apparent unfamiliarity with the Securities and Exchange Commission and claiming that Vietnam veterans don't qualify for benefits under the

In Angelo's opinion, most of these incidents "have been blown out of proportion. On the G.I. Bill, Reagan had gotten some incorrect information from high-ranking retired military officials. His staff should have done a better job of checking out the information.

In defending Reagan, Angelo pointed out that while under a tight campaign schedule, it is hard to find time to read a newspaper or watch the news on television. Nor is there much time for the staff to brief Reagan before each campaign stop.

"All of those who wish he wasn't out front are picking him apart," Angelo said. Admittedly, more care should be given to avoid these "apparent misstatements."

THESE "MISTAKES" can make other Republicans worry about the party's chances in November. The junior Bush warned that Reagan 'should be careful in what he says. "We (GOP party) need a responsi-

ble person who can't make mistakes. If the governor wins re-election, I hope he will be careful about what he says. What worries me is if he gets into the general election and blows a good chance for the Republicans to win.'

Bush came out of the Iowa primary the first in the country - as the leader, but plummeted when he hit New Hampshire. Although he has bobbed to the top in states like Connecticut, Reagan has taken the lead in most of the primaries.

What happened to Bush since Iowa is a puzzlement, said his son. In the past, only one small incident was needed to cause the undoing of a presidential candidate, such as the Canuck Letter with Sen. Edmund Muskie.

For Bush, the unraveling of his campaign might be traced back to the New Hampshire debate when he was caught between Reagan and the other GOP presidential contenders.

And now, the national media is adding to the situation by not giving Bush "fair play. The problem with Bush now is that few people know he's still alive. He is actively campaigning in Pennsylvania and has a good chance there," contended his

BUSH is confident his candidate father can take his former hometown of Midland along with Lubbock, the rest of the 19th Congressional District and, subsequently, the state of "Dad's spirits are still high and his

workers' spirits are high. I admire him for staying with it through the long haul," said the son.

And, despite what some political forecasters are saying about the nomination already going to Reagan, Bush claims the race is a "long way from being over. There are a lot of states left." Angelo, on the other hand, sub-

scribes to the belief that Reagan has the nomination in his pocket and the staff should begin working on the November general election.

In spite of Bush, Reagan will do well in Texas, in Angelo's opinion. 'And an objective analysis clearly indicates he's going to be the nomi-

The only people not supporting the Californian are Bush and the other GOP contender John Anderson. 'Even (former President Gerald) Ford is beginning to say nice things about Reagan," Angelo said with a short laugh. "I'm pleased he's come aboard so soon."

If Bush does lose the GOP nomination to Reagan, he will support the winner, said his son.

"He believes in the Republican Party. We want to keep this party unified," said the junior Bush. "The overall goal is to restore leadership to the nation. And if it's not Bush, then we back the nominee.

Aside from religious activities, the

"Viva la Virgen," he cried. The 4,000 faithful inside broke out spontaneously in applause. Many had brought single carnations or candles (Continued from Page 1A)

to place before the Virgin's altar. When the statue was in place, they surged forward to kneel on the hard terrazzo floor or marble altar steps. Melodious Spanish music accompanied the emotional outpouring. Many of those attending had driven

all night to get here. Gilbert Mendolla and his family left Lubbock at 4 p.m. Friday and arrived at 5 a.m. Saturday. "We had to wait until I got out of school," said the high

school student. Sally Gutierrez and six others traveled in a van from Lansing, Mich. The migrant farm workers left at 4 a.m. Thursday.

"We have come here every year for six years. We first came when I was very sick, and I promised the Virgin I would come back. She has helped us a lot," Mrs. Gutierrez said.

Guadalupe Calvetti, 70, and her sister, Cruz B. Flores, 66, rode a bus from California. They have come every year since 1971.

"I had a stroke and I was paralyzed. The first time I came I was in a wheelchair, but I didn't have to use it when I got here," said Mrs. Calvetti of San Jose.

Many told of first visiting the old shrine because of a family or personal sickness. On weekends, an average of 6,000 came to pray before the statue of

Families dominated the crowd. There were rinkled women wearing black lace mantillas, teen-agers in jeans and young fathers carrying babies. They were poor, middle income and some comfortably

Statue of Virgin Mary moved to new shrine

45-acre church compound was surrounded by a carnival, makeshift food stands and booths selling religious souvenirs.

Bishop John Fitzpatrick of Brownsville said he expected 100,000 to visit the shrine during the weekend. Many planned to drive down for the day Sunday, he said. The ceremonies included Saturday

evening dedication mass celebrated by Fitzpatrick.

Editor's Report

jected President Carter's demands

that they be withdrawn.

This is the new Soviet strategy: Where land and strategic emplacements used to be the goals of the familiar Soviet policy, the current target is oil. That is why the Caribbean and Central American states seems so attractive to the Kremlin. Richest prize and goal is Mexico, with its vast supply of petroleum, which may turn out to be the largest in the world.

If El Salvador is "liberated" by the Marxists, only Guatemala stands between the Soviet and the Mexican oil fields. It leaves me with the thought that we try harder to "protect" oil production in the Middle East for the sake of our allies than we do to save the huge oil reserves on our own continent.

As Kingsbury Smith, National Editor of The Hearst Newspapers, pointed out in his Washington story last week, Castro's Cuba is inciting the revolutionary movements in the Central American republics. He reported that Radio Havana recently broadcast that Central America is alive with a "climate of revolution...the front against repression is in El Salvador, Guatemala and Hondu-

Look at what happened in that portion of the world: Cuba has become an outpost of

the Soviet empire literally on America's doorstep; Grenada has gone completely communist and established subservient ties with the Kremlin; Guyana is teetering, and were it of more strategic value would be one of the easy Soviet conquests; Jamaica leans farther to the Left each day and has already throttled the press, including the electronic media; Nicaragua is now moving into the Soviet orbit, though there appears to remain some struggles between the leftists and moderates; Uruguay, "iffy" at best, with some restrictions on the press and government control of many phases of life; and Panama has a growing anti-U.S. sentiment and warmer relations with the Soviet.

If you look at the Caribbean and Central America on a map, you will readily perceive why the Kremlin believes Soviet domination of that area would isolate the United States from its Latin American neighbors. Of great significance is the fact

that the U.S. has stood idly by and allowed this to happen. Of even greater concern is the way in which our state department has seemingly deliberately deceived us about the Latin factions and their attitude about

We still seem to be unaware, officially, of what is going on. President Carter, for instance, is greatly concerned over the 10,000 Cubans who are seeking asylum in Havana's Peruvian embassy, worried about their "human rights." He has agreed that 3,700 of them may seek asylum in the United States.

Unmentioned is the fact that almost daily, boatloads of Haitians arrive on Florida beaches with bedraggled passengers pleading for sanctuary in our country. What is going on in Haiti? And why

are our officials not as deeply concerned about Haitian refugees as those fleeing Cuba? From time to time, through the years of foment in the lower Ameri-

cas, I have warned of the vulnerability displayed in our "soft underbel-Though I have touched on this communist advancement in Latin America from time to time, I decided to hold back on recent developments on the basis that readers might think I

see a communist under every bed. Now other print media have taken up the warning: Newsweek, Forbes Magazine, Barron's and the New York Times among them. Now I am ready to concede that I

aware of this too late in the game.

Armed robber hits 7-Eleven

A man with a .32-caliber revolver took an undetermined amount of cash from a 7-Eleven at C Street and Indiana Avenue Saturday night, police

The robbery was reported at 8:44 p.m. by the store's manager, Roy

According to reports, a man en-tered the store and displayed the revolver, demanding the cash in the register and safe.

When last seen, he was walking east from the front of the store. Midland police were continuing their investigation late Saturday

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Mary Crymes, government teacher at Lee High School, works with student Mark Smith Jr. Mrs. Crymes recently was chosen as first-place winner in the West Texas Chamber of Commerce free enterprise contest, for her methods of teaching free enterprise. (Staff Photo)

idland teacher earns award

By KAY HORD-CRITES Staff Writer

Students divide into groups and take on the job of delegating funds for an entire city, learning how the

free enterprise system works in this country.
"They had to make decisions on how to allocate money in a city budget, and from there they could see some of the problems faced by a city government," said Lee High School government teacher Mary Crymes.

Because of her methods of teaching free enterprise, Mrs. Crymes was the recent recipient of the first-place award in the West Texas Chamber of Commerce Freedom of Enterprise contest.

Mrs. Crymes was selected over teachers from 132 counties on the basis of her lesson plans, what was covered in the free enterprise unit, the recommendation of the principal at Lee and the recommendation of a member of WTCC.

Her lesson plans, submitted to WTCC, included group activities such as what she described earlier. It also covered library work and discussions on current issues, such as the presidential candidates and lectures and films. There was even work for the

Mrs. Crymes said the lesson plan form used by Midland teachers probably contributed to her selec-These lesson plans list the unit title, student

objectives and procedures. Being familiar with this format lends it a more professional-type look."

The government teacher said her teaching goal was "to teach the students basic concepts of the economics and free enterprise system. From there, they can apply these concepts to our current economic policies and programs by the federal govern-

'Overall, I would like the students to be able to Trinity University and a course at North Texas State apply as much knowlege as possible to government and to economics."

Mrs. Crymes has taught government at Lee High for six years. Prior to that, she taught one semester at Midland High School.

She was graduated from the University of Texas at Austin. Since that time, Mrs. Crymes has attended in San Angelo to accept her award. numerous workshops and institutes, such as the economic institute at A&M, the Taft Seminar at

Objectives for Midland has two more town hall-

The next meeting will be at 7 p.m. Monday in David Crockett Elementary School, 401 E. Parker

Ave. The final session will be at 7 p.m. Tuesday

Input from citizens on goals suggested by 200

members on nine task forces and 100 additional conferees is needed before the Advisory Commit-

tee will finalize goals for Midland to go after during

The program began in November. In January, the

task forces began meeting to look at the history of

each area and recommend ideas for the future.

These suggestions were tossed around during a

retreat in March at San Antonio by the conferees who.

The Advisory Committee is asking the public to

review the recommended goals, voice their opinions

pro and con and even suggest a few more that

The goals cover areas of design of the city, culture,

recreation-entertainment, housing, education, local

government, health and welfare, economy and spir-

The town hall meetings have been lasting an

accepted most of the ideas and rejected a few.

More Objectives talks slated

programs before the goals will be finalized.

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Mrs. Crymes attended the WTCC banquet Friday

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Council to study MidTran changes

A service change for MidTran, the city's public transportation system, will be considered by Midland City Council when it meets at 10 a.m. Tuesday in City Hall Council Chambers.

MidTran has been in operation since February on

Medical technologist named

Geraldine Ann Padgett, MT, ASCP, has been named Chief Medical Technologist for Midland Memorial Hospital, replacing Nancy Giffhorn who recently moved to California, Administrator Wayne Ulrich said.

A native of Wichita, Kan., Mrs. Padgett attended schools in Seattle, Wash. and Wichita where she graduated from high school. She earned her BS degree from Sacred Heart College in Wichita in 1968.

The mother of three children, Mrs. Padgett has nine years laboratory experience and has been a staff technologist at MMH the last six months.

a demand-reponsive and subscription service. The council will consider changing the dial-a-ride service between 9 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. to a combination of check point and dial-a-ride. A new fare structure also will be reviewed.

A transporation rider contract between MidTran and Department of Human Resources for transporting Medicaid recipients will be considered.

An amendment to the Animal and Fowl Code to allow keeping of livestock will be discussed. The need for a revision came about during the hearings on annexing 6.5 acres north of the city limits. For those residents to retain their livestock, standards and requirements had to be changed.

Other items on the agenda include consideration of hiring an architect for landscape design within the golf course at Hogan Park, establishing a passenger loading zone on Colorado Street for First National Bank, realigning travel lanes and removing parking on Ohio Avenue in back of Midland Memorial Hospital and approving an agreement with Ed Reed & Associates for plans to de-water the wells at an old



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Vineyard tour slated Thursday

By CHARLES W. GREEN Welland County Extension Agent - Agriculture Dry weather continues to hang on in the area and in fact, a large portion of the state and Southwest. Farm and ranch lands are really in need of some soaking vainfail. Agricultural prospects depend on geting enough moisture for planting and grazing motione within the last few weeks.

THERE WILL BE A TOUR of Michael Brandon-Vineyard Thursday at 4 p.m. to give interested persons a chance to see and learn more about grape culture in the West Texas area. Michael Brandon Vineyard, owned by John Crosby Jr., has both table and wine varieties and is in its third year of produc tion. Dr. Michael Kilby, area Extension horticultur ist, El Paso, and Rick Green, vineyard manager, will conduct the tour and discuss varieties, planting, fertilization, irrigation, disease and insect control and management of grapes.

To reach Michael Brandon Vineyard take State Highway 158 two miles past IH20, turn left on County Road 120E and travel a mile and a quarter to the vineyard. Anyone interested in grape production, whether commercial or home yard, is invited to attend.

FREQUENTLY, QUESTIONS are asked about hybrid oaks and the availability of such for land-scape planting. Dr. William C. Welch, Extension horticulturist, has provided the following informa-

Hybrid cultivars are plants grown from seed produced by cross-pollinating two breeding stocks or plants propagated vegetatively after an initial cross. There are, of course, hybrid oaks in nature. A controlled pollination system is necessary for sexusilly reproducing hybrids. Oaks would require a controlled pollination system since they are wind rollinated and an unwanted cross could result. Controlled pollination systems usually require

hand rollination, removal of male flowers on the sent perent or utilization of a seed parent with sterile polled. Each of these would be most difficult in the production of large numbers of acorns for commer cial propagation. A desirable oak may be chosen as seed parent and it may be regularly and naturally pollinated by an associated desirable live oak. Yeary aroun production would be fairly consistent at aga conet cally variable and could not be bermed

with our there is considerable interest and some tioner secess to propagating live only from out tings, it is not currently commercially practiced. Until this can be done, the next best thing is to select scores from outstanding specimens. This is basically what is being done by some of the progressive producers of live oaks. To call seedling selections of live oaks hybrids is not correct unless they are the result of controlled pollination.

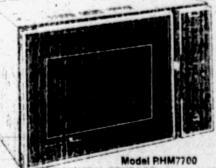
The named varieties of the live oak that are presently on the market are the result of a nursery . man selecting an outstanding oak tree with desirable landscape characteristics and using it as the female parent from which he collects the acoms for progating the oak trees be sells under a given name. To refer to this as a hybrid would not be correct.

SEVERAL WEEKS AGO I reported on the use of Hot Sauce as animal repellants for trees and shrubs. The information was based on some research done in Maryland on repelling deer and rabbits. A mixture of six to eight ounces of hot sauce per 100 gallons of water in combination with a quart of Vapor Gard to insure that the product stayed in place on plants was the general rate of application. Vapor Gard is an emulsifying agent and is not available in the immediate area to my knowledge. We have just learned, however, that a company in Pennsylvania hs an EPA clearance for a prepared product which it will market as its Hot Sauce Animal Repellent. The name and address is: Miller Chemical and Fertilizer Corporation, Box 333, Hanover, Pa. 17331

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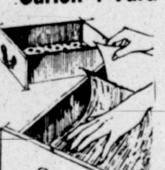




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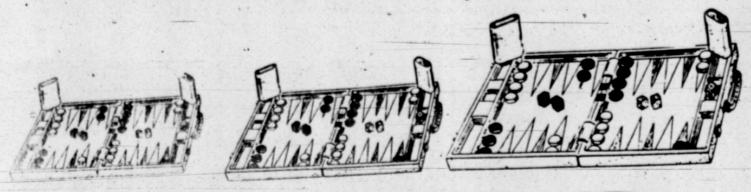
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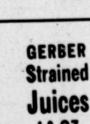


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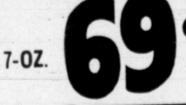
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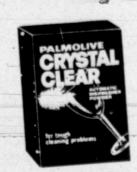
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Dear Dr. Solomon: I have long been convinced of the importance of good eating habits, and I try to prepare meals for my family accordingly. But sometimes I feel a person has to be a dietician to make any sense of the various claims for products now available in the supermarkets. For example, what is meant by "health" foods, or terms such as "natural" or "organic"? Are these items worth the extra money they usually cost? I'm becoming very confused. — Mrs. J.D. Dear Mrs. D.: Your confusion is understandable

Very often the particular label tacked onto a food is more a promotional or advertising gimmick than an accurate description of the product. While the government has some authority to monitor the claims of food processors and manufacturers to see that their advertising is not misleading, its ability to do so is limited in many respects.

The Food and Drug Administration (FDA) can step in and take action if a label on an item is obviously false or misleading. However, the agency has not tried to define terms such as "organic" or "natural" since any such regulation would be expen-

sive to enforce, if it could be enforced at all.

If an untrue claim is carried in advertising material, the Federal Trade Commission may be able to take action. Very often, however, those promoting an item do not make overly false statements about it; instead they may refer to an article or a leaflet in which the product has been recommended, and therefore cannot be challenged.

The use of the terms you mention might be humorous were it not for the potential for harm. For example, even items such as potato chips are labeled "natural." Does this mean they were made from potatoes? And, if not, what other kind of potato chips are there?

Even if the "natural" label is applied accurately, it does not mean that the product is necessarily safe or more nutritious than similar products that do not carry the label. A number of substances that occur naturally in many foods, such as lead and arsenic, may be harmful if ingested in large amounts. Even some herb teas, which have become very popular among many people, contain a variety of chemical compounds whose safety has still not been deter-

"Organic" is another term that has been abused. The fact is it is not possible to distinguish organically grown foods from those raised with commercial fertilizers, and there is presently no scientific basis for a conclusion that organically grown foods are more nutritious than other food products.

Confusion about the use of these terms highlights the need to eat a well-balanced diet, selecting from a wide variety of foods without emphasizing any one

Permian Toastmasters discuss spring's arrival

Permian Toastmasters discussed the "Coming of Spring in Midland" during the table topics portion of their Thursday meeting.

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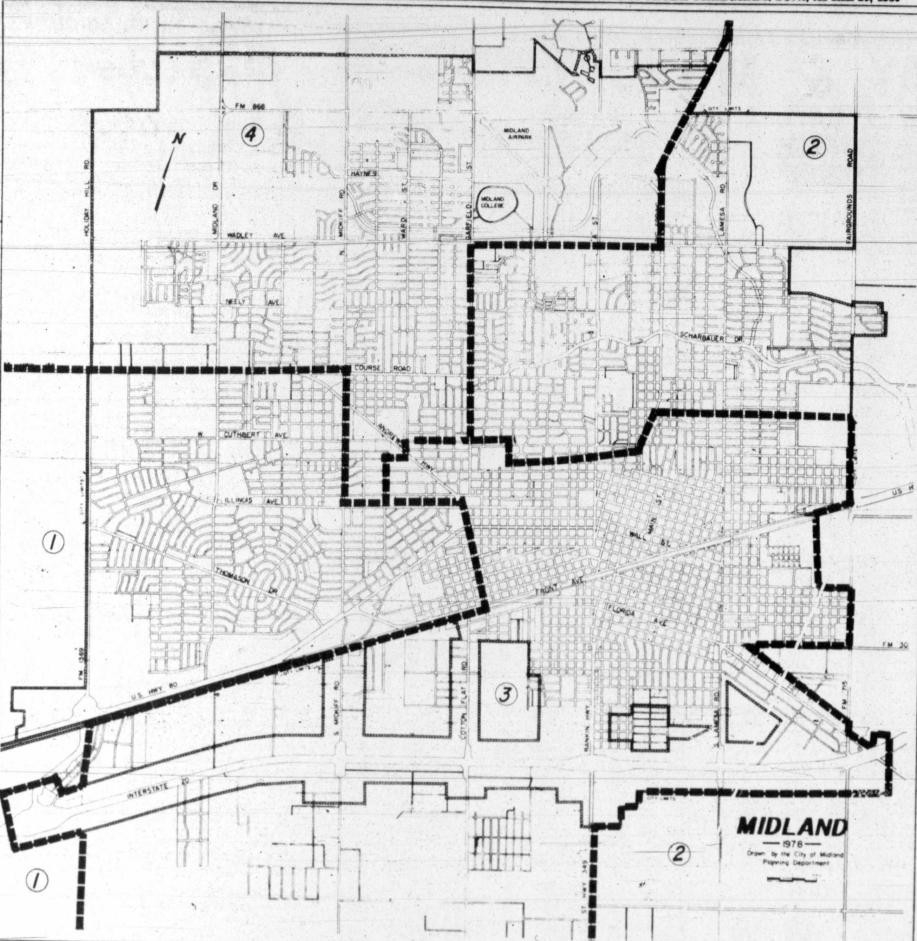
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Voters will need registration card

When Midlanders go to the polls to vote in the May 3 Democratic or Republican party primaries, they should take their white voter registration card, according to voter registrar Janiece Builta.

Most voters received the white card — which replaces the yellow voter registration card issued two years ago - in the mail earlier this year,

Mrs. Builta said. But some 4,800 people in Midland County did not.

That many cards were returned to the registrar because the voter had

moved, his address had changed or through post office errors, she said.
"Even if they just moved across the street, the post office cannot forward a voter registration card," Mrs. Builta explained.

Those voters who did not receive their white card may still vote, but they must vote in the precinct shown on their yellow voter registration For voters in one area of north Midland, the process could be a little

more complicated. The area from Haynes Avenue north to the city limits between Midkiff Avenue and Garfield Street was shifted last year from voting precinct

26 to voting precinct 28. Any resident of that area who did not recieve a white voter registration card showing the new precinct still must vote in their new precinct — which means casting ballots at Goddard Elementary School instead of

Midland College. "If anyone is not sure about his registration, I'd rather they would call me," Mrs. Builta said. "We don't want to disenfranchise anyone. Anyone who has just misplaced his voter registration card may still vote

by going to his correct precinct and filling out one extra form. Those who have not yet registered, however, are out of luck for the May 3

Registration must be done at least 30 days before the voter casts his first There is still time to register for the June 7 primary runoff election and

the November general election, Mrs. Builta reminded Midlanders. Registration applications are available by calling or coming by her office in the Midland County Courthouse.

Cluster of candidates due for Houston debate

WASHINGTON (AP) - The biggest cluster of presidential candidates before the Texas primary May 3 should arrive by Wednesday for the League of Women Voters debate Wednesday in Houston.

Campaign schedules are not complete. They are also subject to change, particularly in light of the Pennsylva-nia primary Tuesday and the possible announcement of an independent candidacy by Rep. John Anderson, R-Ill.

Former Texas congressman George Bush arrives first for the Republican gathering, due Tuesday night at his Houston home after coming off a 13-day campaign swing. Anderson and former California Gov. Ronald Reagan are both sche-

duled to arrive Wednesday. Reagan also has reserved Thursday for his only other Texas campaigning

before the primary. Anderson headquarters said a Houston fund-raiser is probable for the liberal

Republican candidate, either Wednesday before the debate or Thursday

Democrats have two candidates in Precinct 3 race

Staff Writer

Voters in the Democratic party primary May 3 will have two candidates Precinct 3 County Commissioner's race, each running on a different kind of experience. One-term incumbent Jack Leonard has based his race on his record of

serving the people in the precinct within the limitations of the county budget and state and federal laws. Retired government teacher C: DeWayne Davis is running on his ability to

deal with and listen to the voters who put him in office. The most obvious problem facing any member of the commissioners

court is paving and maintaining roads, both agreed. "Ever since I got on the court, I have been working on this," Leonard said. Some paving is being done now with a \$230,000 federal grant, but the county is limited in the amount of money available for road building

and maintenance, he said.

THE ROAD AND BRIDGE fund gets only 15 cents of the county tax. dollar, he said, plus a \$175,000 payment from license plate collections. "We have encouraged the state to allow us a 1 percent county sales tax," Leonard said, but no legislative action has been taken on the re-

quest. Each commissioner precinct receives about two miles of paving each year and about three months' use of the county equipment, Leonard said. "We have plenty of equipment," the commissioner said, "but it's hard to

Davis basically agreed that the paving should be done as money was available, but added "it ought to be done as a matter of need depending on the amount of traffic and number of school childen living down the

Leonard points to his four years experience on the court as evidence of his ability to run the business end of the county, including setting a budget

Davis noted "I don't know many who are" ready to run a business the size of Midland County. "But with everything being equal, and the business acumen and feedback and advice I will have, I don't know why I

couldn't attempt to do as good a job as the next person Because I'm not a financier, I'm more likely to get input from citi-

zens," Davis said. "And I won't be bearing the burden totally. A decision

has to come after sharing, getting input and listening to the people." Leonard defended the court's record of cooperating with other units of government within the county.

"THE CITY AND county probably get along better now than we have in several years," he said. "I feel like grown people should be able to be sensible and work thir.gs out. I think there's a way to solve all problems, but it may take a little, time.

"If we all thought alike, there wouldn't be any need to have but one guy on the commissioners court and one guy on the city council," Leonard

Davis, on the other hand, thinks cooperation between the city and county government could stand improvement. "To cooperate and understand the needs of all the people takes all the

political subdivisions within the county. We've got to be rational and cooperate to do the best for the citizens of the county as a whole," Davis said. "It's imperative the bodies work together. I can't see anything less than total coorperation."

Housing is an area both Democratic candidates see as essential for the continued growth in the county.

Bush has the biggest chunk of time reserved for campaigning in the state, from April 28 through May 2. The trip would include stops in Austin, San Antonio, Corpus Christi, Houston and Dallas.

On the Democratic side, Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., has Texas stops scheduled April 28-29. His headquarters said stops in San Antonio and Houston are probable but details were not available yet.

Three of the late Robert Kennedy's children are expected to spend time in Texas campaigning on their uncle's behalf before the primary. They are Kathleen, Kerry and Robert Kennedy Jr.

President Carter, of course, is not due to leave Washington as he continues the campaign from the Rose Garden.

Carter-Mondale headquarters said campaign manager and Texas native Robert Strauss is the most likely big-name candidate for visits to the state before the primary.

Additional stops in Texas by first lady Rosalynn Carter and Vice President Walter Mondale are possible, but the schedule probably won't be made up until after the Pennsylvania primary.

Bush confident of Pennsylvania primary victory

WILKES-BARRE, Pa. (AP) - Republican presidential candidate George Bush s'aid Saturday he is confident of a win in the Pennsylvania primary, but added he still had to overcome "a lot of mournful predictions" that GOP front runner Ronald Reagan had the race sewed up.

"7, his is a fickle world," the former U.N. ambassador said at a press cor ference outside Wilkes-Barre as he campaigned for Tuesday's balloting. "I've seen the waves come in and I've seen them go out.

Bush said he was "sick and tired of hearing that he (Reagan) has all the 'ielegates wrapped up. He doesn't have anything locked up. Pennsylvania's delegates are not committed."

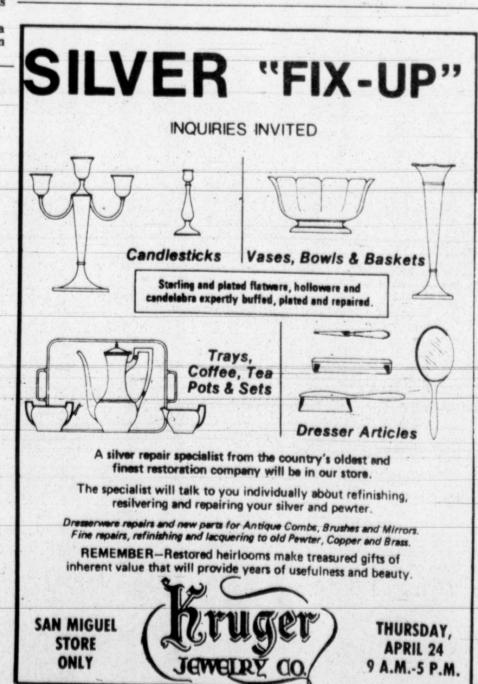
Bush received a boost Saturday, with the news that Republicans at a convention in Maine had decided to commit 17 of their 21 national convention delegates to him.

"I'm delighted with the results of the Maine Convention," said Bush. "We did better than our most optimistic projections, and it is a very important victory for me, coming just a few days prior to the Pennsylvania primary. "This news demonstrates once again that the race is far from over," Bush

Dave Keene, Bush's political director, said the action in Maine shows that "a lot of Republicans aren't ready to simply roll over and say that Reagan is the







Fewer wide-open contests to cool down Texas congressional brawling this year

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WASHINGTON (AP) The open field that led to widespread brawling for Texas congressional seats two years ago is much narrower this time around as the Democratic and Republican primaries approach on May

Six incumbents chose not to run for re-election in 1978, two more lost in the 1978 Democratic primary and one in the general election.

By the time the dust settled two years ago, Texas lost 196 years of House experience.

The changeover in nine of the 24 Texas congressional seats included the loss of two committee you'll ever see," he chairmanships and four subcommittee chair-

Republicans doubled their share of the state's congressional seats from two to four.

THIS YEAR only two incumbents, both Democrats, have chosen not to run again - veteran Rep. Ray Roberts of McKinney and freshman Rep. Joe Wyatt of Vic-

Looking back at the 15 months that the new, younger Texas delegation has had to gain experience, Rep! Charles Wilson of Lufkin is one of those who doesn't buy the argument that Texas lost clout as a result of

the turnover. "I'd rather have Jim Wright as majority lead-er than all six of those chairmanships," the East Texas Democrat said, adding that the notion of Texas clout stemming from committee chairmanships was largely a myth.

Wilson, first elected in 1972, claims that Texas clout was and is more a product of its size and cohesiveness on key

REGARDLESS, Texas has a share of longtime congressmen still building up seniority.

Beaumont Democrat, is the dean of the Texas delegation. He was first elected in 1952. Following are Wright,

in the House from Fort Worth since 1954; Rep. Henry B. Gonzalez, a San Antonio Democrat, since 1961; Roberts, since 1962; and Rep. J.J. "Jake" Pickle, an Austin Democrat, since 1963. Reps. E. "Kika" de la

Garza, a Mission Democrat, and Richard White, an El Paso Democrat, first were elected in 1964; Reps. Abraham Kazen, a Laredo Democrat, and

Bob Eckhardt, a Houston he said. Democrat, won their first House races in 1966; and Rep. Jim Collins, a Dallas Republican, came to the House after the

1968 election. Asking a politican chard Ichord, D-Mo., about his future, particu- while they are still young larly close to an election date, might be one of the more futile activities in

willing to discuss their plans for staying in the House if the voters go along with them. from Wilson, for example, said.

says he can't imagine a job he would like more. "I think I'm as near to a satisfied politician as

Rep. Martin Frost, a from Dallas, makes no secret of his admiration for Wright's career and his intention to follow that model as closely as

possible. "I'm interested in staying in the House, moving up in the leader-ship of the House and getting some influence for the state," he said.

WASHINGTON: he said. But Frost thinks it unlikely that the length of careers like that of former Rep. George Mahon, the Lubbock Democrat who retired in 1978 after 44 years in the House, will be duplicated.

"THE JOB is a lot tougher than it used to be," Frost said.

He said 20-25 years probably will be the standard for longtime congressmen instead of the 35-40 years of seniority that once was com-

Rep. Charles Stenholm, a freshman Democrat from Stamford, said he heard the Texas veterans who retired in 1978 speak of a dramatic change in the congressional workload and pace during their last six years in Washington.

Rep. Kent Hance said a 30-year House term the future because of the

increased workload. "Physically and mentally, it's a draining job. It's a tough job," the freshman Democrat from Lubbock said.

Rep. Mickey Leland of Houston said he likes his experience as the Democratic freshman whip, a small role in the House leadership, so much that he wants to stick around and work for a top spot.

"I WOULD aspire one day to become majority leader and possibly speaker of the House,

Another interesting

A trend that became increasingly visible this year in other state dele-Democratic primary has gations was the retirement of powerful congressmen like Rep. Rienough to resume or start private careers.

When Rep. Phil Gramm announced last January his candidacy SOME TEXAS con- for re-election, he was gressmen, however, are asked about that trend. "I don't plan to make

this my life's work," the freshman Democrat from College Station

Gramm added that he has no specific timetable in mind Even though Washing-

ton observers forecast that most Texas incumbents will return to the freshman Democrat House after the May primaries and November general election, some interesting races appear

THE HOTTEST primaries are expected where Democratic contenders are vying for the two vacant seats.

The 4th District opened by Roberts' retirement has a match between former state Sen. Ralph Hall of Rockwall and Jerdy Gary, a former Denison mayor.

There are three Democrats running for the 14th District seat now held by Wyatt, and talk of a run-

area where three candidates are trying to win the autumn slot against Rep. Ron Paul, the Re-

shaped up in the Houston publican from Lake Jackson who has been in three consecutive tight races with former Rep. Bob Gammage three Gammage, Houston attorney Mike Andrews and Houston college professor Joe Pentony are in the Democratic prima-

Looking ahead to the fall, Republicans are expected to work hardest in the 4th District and for the seats held by incumbent Democrats Eckhardt, Wright and Rep. Jim Mattox of Dallas.

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Her Spring 1980 collection includes exclusive creations for Calvin Klein and Giorgio Sant'Angelo — and Charlotte Ford chose Breslow pieces to accessorize her latest line which was presented na-tionwide on the Mery Griffin Show.

Marsha Breslow's creative philosophy has raised the consciousness of department stores, retailers and the major media to the value of fine jewelry as a premier fashion accessory.

It all began in 1971 when Marsha and

Alan Breslow, roaming the country in a camper and short of cash, responded to an advertisement for jewelry designs. Marsha produced her first collection which was scooped up immediately. En-couraged by this small coup, they travelled the country selling silver jewelry at

It was a time of modest success and radical redirection for the Breslows: Plans for graduate school were scrapped - jewelry became a shared commit-ment. Returning to New York with enough money saved to rent a small shop in Greenwich Village, their steady strides became a long, successful leap when their entire stock was sold out before Christmas. At about the same time, Cartier featured Marsha's silver chain in its catalogue; Bloomingdale's and Bendel's ordered pieces, and a business

Today, Marsha Breslow personifies the excitement and innovation that is beginning to take hold in jewelry design. All her pieces are created in tandem with fashion designers' quarterly rhythm rather than the twice yearly pace of the rest of the jewelry industry. Her distinctive and affordable collections of



pearls and 14k gold.

14k gold, precious and semi-precious stones are translated into contemporary designs which can be seen at Bloomingdales (which created its first-jewelry inpost just for her) and other fine department stores around the country, along with prestige jewelry shops. The Mother's Day Council of America chose Marsha Breslow to create their sculptured "Mother of the Year" award.

Marsha Breslow creates for designers who share her commitment to quality and simplicity. Of her Giorgio Sant'Angelo collection, Marsha says, "I

He is elegantly extravagant and yet his designs have a new aura of simplicity." Sant'Angelo emphasized white this year with Breslow providing surprise touches of color — yellow, pink, turquoise — against pearls and white gold. She complemented his white on white collection: delicate pearls strung on silk pastel thread so that a dreamlike hint of color

reflected on each pearl.
Calvin Klein, who has been working with Breslow since 1977, found her gold spiral earrings to be just the perfect complement to his Spring evening

It is not surprising, therefore, that major media has been lionizing Marsha Breslow. National and international publications — including Newsweek, Vogue (American, British and German issues), Women's Wear Daily, W, Fashions of the Times and Gentlemen's Quarterly - have featured her crea-

tions, as has network television. Her original statement with cultured pearls brought these lovely stones back to younger women's attention, and she added a fresh new twist: Japanese freshwater pearls — tiny, irregular, beautiful
— in an array of gentle colors. Marsha
Breslow's palette includes the blue of tropical seascapes, the sand of sun-warmed deserts, blazing reds, cool crystal, rich carnelian and bold black onyx combined with 14k yellow or white

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AREA REPORT

Flea market features 'giant garage sale'

GRANDFALLS — A flea market featuring a "giant garage sale," arts and crafts, old bottles and antiques will be held Saturday from sunup to sundown at the Ward County Park in Grand-

Also on tap at the flea market will be food,

drinks, music and games for all ages, according to the sponsoring Grandfalls-Royalty Chamber

Those wishing to set up booths at the annual event may call 915/547-2444 or 915/547-2311.

Odessa Air Show next Saturday

ODESSA - Antique prop-driven aircraft, warbirds from the World War II era, and experimental aerobatic aircraft will be revving up next weekend for fly-bys, aerial feats and lots of prop blasts at the annual Odessa Air Show at Schlemeyer Field.

The show is being sponsored by the Experimental Aircraft Association and by the West

Texas Wing of the Confederate Air Force. Aerial activities will get under way early on Saturday and Sunday afternoons. In addition to

the precision flying maneuvers, such as ham-mer-head stalls, loops and rolls and the torque roll, events will include skydiving.

The U.S. Air Force and U.S. Army are to have aircraft, including helicopters, flying and on display both days.

A fly-in breakfast will be held at the field next Sunday morning. The field (formerly Ector County Airport) is just off the Andrews Highway (U.S. 385) north of Odessa.

Bike-a-thon benefits Cystic Fibrosis

RANKIN - A bike-a-thon to benefit the Cystic Fibrosis Fund will be held at 9 a.m. Saturday at The Forest and will cover a three-mile course, which may be repeated as many times as riders deem fit, according to Karen Reich, chairman of the drive.

The bike-a-thon's starting point is at a grove of trees near the junction of Elizabeth Street and U.S. Highway 67 on Rankin's west side.

Those interested in making the ride may call Ms. Reich at 693-2565

Crane exes to hold annual reunion

CRANE — The Crane Ex-Students Association will hold its annual reunion in conjunction with the Sandhills and Old Timers Reunion on Aug. 9, according to Gilbert Griffin, association presi-

Registration of exes will take place that morning in the Big Sur Room of Crane High School. Tours of the school and its new additions will be conducted.

Lunch, at \$4.50 a plate, will be served by the Odessa Chuck Wagon Gang.

Afternoon activities will include a general business meeting and the election of officers.

Ex-students may play basketball and volleyball for entertainment that night. Additional activities will coincide with the

Sandhills and Old Timers Reunion. Crane ex-students who have not received reunion letters may write to Crane Ex-Students

Assocaition, P.O. Box 721, Crane, Texas 79731. Heading up the union's activities are Nell Todd

Moore, registration; David Griffin, tours; Shirley Wallender Morrison, entertainment; Tiny Earp, basketball game, and Juanell Heard Smitherman, volleyball game.

McCamey launching Spring Clean-Up

McCAMEY - The McCamey Chamber of Commerce will launch its Spring Clean-Up for the town beginning May 5. Garbage and debris will be picked up the week of May 5, according to Chamber President Carlton Smith.

The chamber is encouraging people to clean up their yards and lots and to stack the debris and trash in alleys, from which the refuse will be picked up and hauled away.

Don Maynard to speak at banquet

CRANE - Don Maynard, former wide receiver for the New York Jets football team, is to give an inspirational and motivating talk at the Crane All-Sports Banquet at 7 p.m. April 28 in the Crane County Exhibition Building.

Tickets to the banquet, sponsored by the Crane

Athletic Booster Club, are \$6 each and may be purchased at the Crane Chamber of Commerce office, school administration office and the Cover Up Shop

All Crane athletes will be recognized at the

Stanton teachers awarded bonuses

STANTON - Stanton schoolteachers were awarded bonuses from 25 to 50 percent by the Stanton Independent School District's board of

Trustees raised teachers' bonuses by \$750 to give a \$2,250-a-year bonus above the state-paid

"We have to pay in order to keep good teach-

ers," said trustee Terry Franklin. Percentage bonus raises were 50 percent for most administrators and teachers and 25 percent for coaches and the band director.

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hearing at 2:10 p.m., Tuesday, May
13, 1960, in the Council Chamber, City
Hall, on a request for a Specific Use
Permit for outdoor advertising structure (Billboard) presently zoned
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J. W. MCCUIJOUGH,
City Secretary
(April 20, 1960)

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
The City Council of the City of
Midland, Texas, will hold a public
hearing at 1:45 p.m., Tuesday, May
13, 1980, in the Council Chamber, City
Hall, on a request for a zone change
as described below:
Our records indicate that you own
property within this area to be considered for resoning. In order for the
Planning and Zoning Commission and
City Council to review the zoning of
property within the City of Midland
and to recommend changes as necessary to maintain up-to-date, comprehensive zoning, this public hearing
has been called to consider rezoning
your area as described. The City is
interested in your opinion concerning
this possible change. If you have any
comment or question regarding this
matter please attend the hearing or
call George Wolf, Zoning Administrator, at phone number 683-4281. Ext.,
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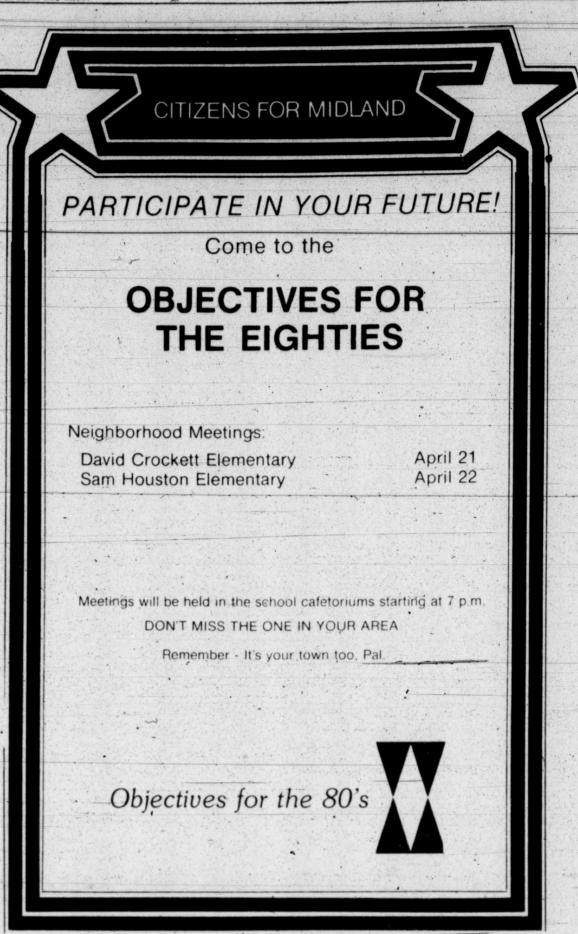
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Lots 12 through 28, Block 11,
& Lots 9 through 20, Block 12,
Superior Addition,
City of Midland, Texas.
(W. side of Godfrey St., between
Cuthbert and Douglas Ave.)
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FROM:—"PD" (Planned District foi
townhouses)
TO:—"TH" (Townhouse District)

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
The City Council of Midland, Texas,
will hold a public hearing at 2:00
p.m., Tuesday, May 13, 1990, in the
Council Chamber, City Hall, on a
request-for a Specific Use Permit on
the following described property:
Lots 6 & 7, Block 87,
Original Town
City of Midland, Texas.
(206 South Colorado)
PRESENT USE:—Theatre with
Specific Use Permit for on-premises
consumption of beer and wine
SPECIFIC USE:—For the sale and
on-premises consumption of all alco-

CITY OF MIDLAND, J. W. McCullough,

NOTICE TO BIDDERS
The Board of Trustees of the Midland Independent School District,
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Responsiveness key word for GOP primary hopefuls

By SUSAN TOTH Staff Writer

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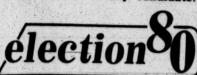
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Responsiveness and involvement are the key elements all three Republican candidates for Place 3 on the Midland County Commissioners Court want to bring to county govern-

Gordon Casbeer has based his entire campaign on "representing the

people."
"I think the people need more representation. Half the people don't even know who their commissioner is," said Casbeer, who retired as a letter carrier for the postal service last July

"I feel I know the people of Midland County as well as any candidate. I



plan to be a full-time commissioner and work for the people.

"The court needs somebody who is going to represent the people and listen to the opinions of the people rather than himself," he said, "and I'm a good listener."

Adding to that same thought, candidate J.R. "Bob" Harris noted, "People are not informed how their tax

dollars are being spent.
"They need to be informed before some major issue comes up.

"All I want to do is just to be a spokesman for the people. I plan to listen to the majority of the people and see how they want me to vote," Harris, a trucker, said.

THE ONLY WOMAN in the race, Alexandra Morris, also stressed involving citizens in the actions of government, pointing to the town meetings being held on Objectives for Midland as a forum she would like to see continued.

"It behooves us all to be responsive. to the citizen input at the town meetings," Ms. Morris noted, "and to hear with the ears of the heart.

"There may be needs that can't be met or responded to immediately, but they need to be heard."

Citizen involvement is "essential if we're to continue with the democratic system as designed," she said, adding, "elected officials have to make an effort to represent the people more often than just before an election."

All three Republican candidates felt their backgrounds qualified them to run the business of the county and its budget.

Casbeer cited six years as a selfemployed businessman and an association with both city and county government as qualifications for running the business operations.

WORK EXPERIENCE in bidding and estimating jobs and a feeling for

Anderson urged

WASHINGTON (AP)

— Rep. John Anderson
was urged by a House
colleague and supporter
Saturday not to switch
his presidential candi-

dacy to run as an inde-pendent.

"I think his chances

of winning in that role are small," Rep. Bill

Green, R-N.Y., saidx in a written statement which

called Green the "sole GOP delegate in New

York State who pledged

not to switch

the interests of the people were the qualifications noted by Harris.

Ms. Morris listed her work with the

now-defunct Midland Community Action Agency.

"I resigned from the MCAA because I felt that a dollar spent in government programs must purchase the same amount of services as a dollar spent in the private sector."
The track records of most governmental agencies, she said, do not

show that same committment. On road paving and maintenance, a perennial problem for any member of the commissioners court, the three had divergent opinions and ideas.

"Everyone complains about the roads," Casbeer noted. "But you can't promise something you can't produce. The only thing we can do is look at the budget we have and do the best we can."

He suggested the county could exercise more control over traffic on county roads. "They're working on it," he said. "They just don't have

enough control over it.' Harris put road improvement as the major issue in his campaign.

NOTING LITTLE improvement had been made in the roads in many years, Harris said "The county's got the money to pave them; they just need a commissioner who will do it.

"Every time it rains, people have still got to drive to work," he noted. "We need somebody to get out there and get it done. It doesn't cost all that much to pave 21/2 miles of road if the county does it itself."

There is a definite need for better roads in the county, Ms. Morris echoed. "I certainly think it needs looking into, especially use of man-power and equipment needs investi gating."

Another major issue facing the commissioner's court is better cooperation between the county and other governmental agencies within the

Generation gap helping Reagan

PHILADELPHIA (AP) - Rep. Paul McCloskey said Saturday he is stumping for George Bush because Bush's Republican presidential candidacy is bringing young people back into the party.

In the meantime, a generation gap almost assures former California Gov. Ronald Reagan the party nomination, McCloskey said in an inter-

"Reagan's going to win because everybody in the Republican Party is over 40," he said. "We haven't gotten any young people since Goldwater in

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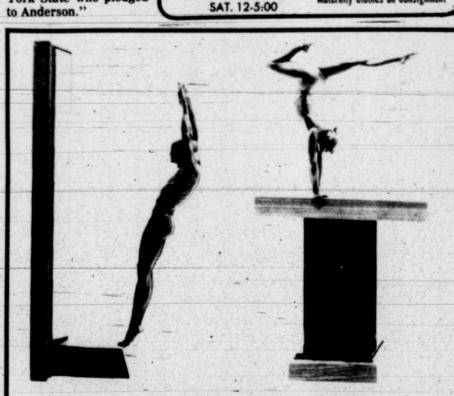
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"I do think there needs to be more. cooperation between the county and city and school districts," Casbeer noted. "It seems to me they're trying to run (the county) like a government agency. What we should do is try to get the government out of it and handle matters on our own by work-

ing together." 'The major issue," in candidate Harris' opinion, "is power. The city wants to do everything on their own and the county wants to do everything of it's own.

"I think it would be more efficient if the commissioners court would meet once every 90 days with the city council and see how they work and see what their main problems are."

JOINT MEETINGS ALSO were suggested by Ms. Morris, who noted more cooperation should be a major issue facing the court.

"I think there needs to be a real stress and emphasis on communication and cooperation with the city and planning for Midland's future growth," she said."

Joint planning sessions with all the taxing units in the county are "requi-

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SPRINGFIELD, Mo.

(AP) - Sen. Thomas

Eagleton asserted Satur-

day that Ronald Reagan is "simply not up to the

task of being presi-

Appearing before a

Young Democrats

breakfast here, Eagleton

also said that former

California governor was the most "uninformed,

ill-informed and misin-

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seek the presidency since

Warren Harding."

site to avoid duplication of services and to work at utilizing what is

"I feel in the past everyone has been squared off defending his own turf," she said. But with Midland's growth rate and new industry moving into the area, "it is essential that the city and county plan and cooperate. We could do so much utilitizing each others' equipment, manpower, funds and working as one in con-

One way to direct the growth the county will undergo in the next few years, she suggested, is to use outside professional consultants.

"Midland is not new and unique in its growth pattern. Other areas have experienced the same thing and are hopefully through their growing

One "growing pain" the county must still face is finding adequate housing for residents outside the

ALL THREE CANDIDATES wholeheartedly endorsed the low-interest mortgage bond program planned for low- and moderate-income citizens in

Midland County currently runs a rental subsidy program with funds from a federal grant.

Casbeer said he favored subsidizing "low-rent houses for the aged and handicapped," with the federal

Harris agreed, noting the federal money used comes from taxpayers throughout the country, spreading the load of housing low-income citizens among taxpayers from all the states. He added, however, that more study should be done on financing hous-ing in the county "before the needs

"I think the housing assistance program needs very close scrutiny,"
Ms. Morris noted. "I would vote that
it be examined carefully on its track

record and performance. The entire area of housing in the county, she added, needs more plan-ning and professional consultation. "I think the county and the city will

be very sorry in 10 years" if county growth is left unplanned, she noted.

"Midland has a vast need for more low-income housing," she said.

"Where and how it comes needs fur-

Kennedy calls

Mrs. Kopechne

SCRANTON, Pa. (AP) Sen. Edward M. Kennedy said Saturday he had a brief telephone conversation earlier in the week with the mother of Mary Jo Kopechne, the young woman who died in the accident at Chappaquiddick 11 years

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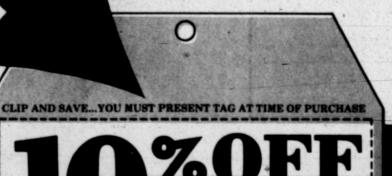
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DEATHS

Charles Miller

HOBBS, N.M. — Services for Charles Palmer Miller, 76, of Hobbs, N.M. will be at 4 p.m. (MST) Monday in the First Presbyterian Church with the Rev. Jack London officiating. Burial will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery directed by Petterson Funeral Home here.

Miller died Friday at his home.
He was born May 13, 1903, in Garden Grove, Calif. Miller married Iris Iler on May 13, 1925, in Denver, Colo. He owned and operated the Miller Engineering and Geological Co. in Hobbs.

Survivors include his wife; two sons, Robert M. Miller of Hobbs, N.M. and Charles M. Miller of Phoenix, Ariz.; a brother, Roy E. Miller of Alhambra, Calif.; a sister, Catherine Evans of Garden Grove, Calif. and eight grandchildren.

eight grandchildren.
Pallbearers will be Boyd Bingham,
Jim Wilson, Nelson Tydings, Kent
Glenson, Harold Murphy and Eric
Engbrecht.

Honorary pallbearers are the the Professional Engineers Society.

Joe Bielby

Joe Bielby, 71, 905 S. Marshall St., died of an apparent heart attack Friday at his home.

Services will be at 10 a.m. Monday in the Newnie W. Ellis Funeral Home chapel with the Rev. Ray R. Roach of Travis Baptist Church officiating. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery.

Bielby was born Aug. 21, 1906, in Ector County. He moved to Midland in 1906. He worked on farms and ranches until the last 15 years. During those 15 years, he was a janitor at Midland High School and Goddard Junior High.

Survivors include a brother, Harmon Bielby of Midland.

Pallbearers will be Jack Leonard Nichols, Alton Jones, O.W. Stice, G.L. Dean, Herbert Steinke and A.M. Morgan.

James Pruett IV

Graveside services for James Hamilton Pruett IV, 48, 2816 Frontier St., will be at 3 p.m. today in Resthaven Memorial Park with the Rev. Mike Halsey of the Midland Bible Church officiating. Burial will be directed by Newnie W. Ellis Funeral Home.

Pruett died Friday in a Midland hospital following a brief illness.

He was born July 31, 1931, in El Paso where he was reared. He attended The University of Texas at Austin, where he received his degree in petroleum engineering in 1953. During his time at UT-Austin, he was a member of the varsity tennis team. After graduation, he served in the Navy Air Corps from 1955 through

1958.

Following his discharge, Pruett became associated with Cities Service Oil Co. and lived in Mississippi for two years before moving to Lafayette, La. After a year he moved to Corpus Christi and then to Fort Stockton. He moved to Midland in 1965 with the Nueces Co. Pruett founded the Aztec Gas Co. in 1968.He was president of that corporation as well as vice president of Basin Flying Service.

He was a registered professional engineer and was a member of SPEAIME and the Natural Gas Men of the Permian Basin.

Survivors include his wife, Sharri of Midland; two sons, Steven Pruett and James Pruett V, both of Baytown; three daughters, Susan Pruett of Waco and Wendy Pruett and Michel Pruett, both of Midland; his mother, Helen Stephenson Pruett of Midland; his stepmother, Margaret Pruett of Pasadena, Calif.; and two brothers, Dick Pruett of Phoenix, Ariz., and Davis Pruett of San Francisco, Calif.

The family requests memorials be made to the Heart Fund.

Alex Stinnett

Services for Alex Stinnett, 79, 1709
N. Edwards St., will be at 2 p.m.
Monday in the People's Protestant
Missionary Church with the Rev. L.L.
Martin, pastor, officiating. Burial will
be in Fairview Cemetery directed by
Thomas Funeral Home.

Stinnett died Friday at his home after a short illness.

He was born May 9, 1900, in Milam County. Stinnett was a veteran of World War II and was a roofer when he retired. He moved to Midland four years ago from Lamesa. Stinnett was a member of the People's Protestant Missionary Church.

Survivors include his wife, Betty; three daughters, Mary Garrett of Houston, Lana Lewis of Midland and Doris Deary of Dallas; five sons, Alex Stinnett, Curtis Stinnett, Sylvester Stinnett and Paul Stinnett, all of Midland and Lessie Harlin of Lubbock, 10 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Florencia Diaz

Serivces for Florencia C. Diaz, 86, of Midland, will be at 11 a.m. Monday in Thomas Funeral Home Chapel with the Rev. Manuel Hernadez officiating. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery.

Mrs. Diaz died Friday in a Midland nospital. She was born in Mexico, Mrs. Diaz

She was born in Mexico. Mrs. Diaz was the mother of 24 children. She was a member of Jerusalem Assembly of God Church.
Survivors include two sons, Ray-

mundo Diaz of Midland and Jesus vira Diaz Diaz of El Paso; three daughters, Aurelia Maria Del Refugio Gonzales of Midland, Juana Natividad of Mexico, El., children.

vira Diaz of Juarez, Mexico; a sister Aurelia Cuellar of Wyoming, 74 grandchildren and 68 great-grandchildren.

Orbiting cosmonauts clean in celebration

MOSCOW (AP) — Soviet cosmonauts Valery Ryumin and Leonid Popov, aloft for 10 days now aboard the orbiting space station Salyut-6, vacuum-cleaned their space ship Saturday to mark this year's annual Communist Subbotnik.

Diplomatic interpreters in Moscow turned out in work clothes to chip remaining winter ice, build a refuse dump and clean streets.

A taxi driver here decorated his cab with a "Subbotnik" sign and said he would turn over his day's earnings to the Soviet state.

And in East Germany, Soviet soldiers joined German youths in planting trees as "symbols of international friendship," the Soviet newspaper Red Star reported.

Ever since a group of 15 revolutionary workers gave up 10 hours of their free time in 1919 to fix three locomotives, the tradition has been for all Soviets to give one Saturday of work to the state each year.

The annual event is called "Subbotnik," a name that comes from the Russian word "Subbota," ob Caturday.

Now days, the Subbotnik is celebrated on the Saturday nearest to the April 22 birthdate of Vladimir I. Lenin, the major force behind the Soviet revolution of 1917. The event is preceded by months of excited editorials and slogans in the controlled press, anticipating the "Feast of Labor."

Part of the Subbotnik tradition is that workers get no pay for the extra day of work. Instead, money earned or saved across the Soviet Union is collected and spent on some beneficial project, like a cancer research center built in Moscow several years ago.

This Subbotnik, a soggy spring drizzle dampened many plans to sweep Moscow's streets and parks. But the capital's factories were abuzz, slogans and banners festooned workshops and every newspaper had

headlines proclaiming "Everybody to the Communist Subbotnik." The press carried one report after another of quotas overfilled, tasks achieved and money saved.

Officers capture three escapees

SAND SPRINGS, Texas (AP) — Three Tennessee prison escapees were captured Saturday morning by Howard County sheriff's officers after an all-night stakeout of a house in this small community five miles east of Big Spring.

east of Big Spring.

A local man living in the house was charged along with two of the escapees with a \$300 robbery Thursday night of a Big Spring tavern. Frank Vernon Morphis, 23, of Sand Springs was released on \$50,000 bond.

But Justice of the Peace Lewis Heflin ordered the three escapees from a Nashville prison held without bond in the Howard County Jail. They were identified as Ricky Williams, 21, and Charlie Howard, 23, both of Sand Springs, and James Kenneth Dearing, 29, of Concord, Tenn.

Williams, Howard and Dearing were charged with escape, and Williams and Dearing were charged with aggravated robbery.

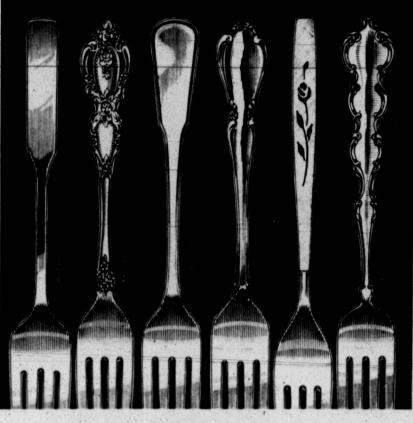
Officials said three men entered the Paper Moon Lounge about 11 p.m. Thursday. Two of them had sawed-off shotguns and fired one shot, smashing the light over a pool table, officials said. The third man got \$300 from a cash register and all three got in a car and drove away, the tavern owner told officers.

Howard County Sheriff A.N. Standard Jr. said his officers watched the Morphis residence all night and arrested Dearing as he left the house about 8 a.m. Saturday. Morphis was arrested about an hour later, and five deputies went in after the other two, who were found hiding.

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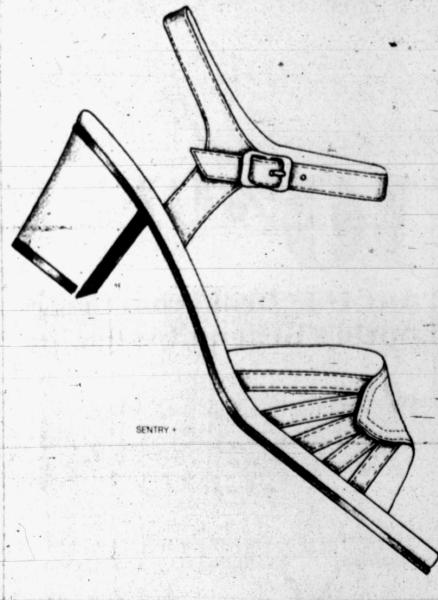
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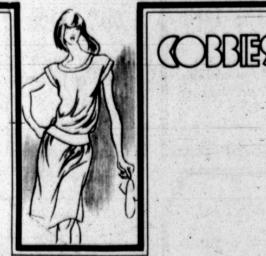
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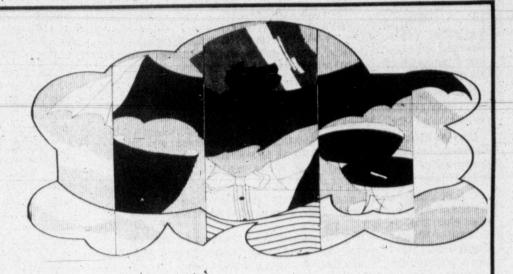
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Maid, left, convinces Rosalinda, Eisenstein and guest (Cyndie Wakefield) she's an actress.

Hours of hard work, private practice sessions and rehearsals stacked on rehearsals have already gone into Thursday night's premiere presentation of the comic opera, "Die Fledermaus."

Right now cast members are eating, sleeping and breathing opera. As in all productions, before the role portrayed seems real on stage, it must become an intregal part of the performer. As Janice Archer, who plays Rosalinda, explained. "It took a month and a half just to memorize the lines. Then we have to stage it (the opera) and learn all the motions. It takes quite a while to mold into it (the role).

For the conductor, Robert LaFontaine, this production is a 16-hour-a-day job. His duties include conducting rehearsals and supervising not only the 200 people involved in a production of this complexity, but also insuring that the sets are authentic in design and completed on time.

"I work every minute I've got. The sets should be completed and up by Sunday night (tonight) and they are just beautiful.'

The third act prison scene has "a steel door on it that could be used in any prison in the country.'

'Die Fledermaus,' by Johann Strauss, is slated for three performances, Thursday through Saturday, at Theatre Midland.

A 7:30 p.m. black-tie, \$50 a couple gala opening night premiere complete with champagne, cocktail buffet and dessert marks the beginning of Midland's first locally produced opera. Tickets for Friday and Saturday night's 8 p.m. performances are priced at \$6 for adults and \$4 for full-time students. Admission for all three nights may be secured by calling 682-7939 or going by Theatre Midland between the hours of 10 a.m. and 5 p.m. weekdays.

Beautiful sets, hours of work and diligent attention given to details are necessary for the esthetic value of a production. But, alone they do not make a show. Without talent, no stage presentation can withstand public viewing.

"Die Fledermaus," complete with mistaken identities, a grand ball with a mysterious veiled lady, an elaborate plot to revenge a trick and a concluding jail scene where everyone is busy trying performed solely by local singers. Some are professionals, but most are amateurs.

As Robert LaFontaine said, "There is so much musical talent available in the Midland-Odessa area right now that we have an absolutely superb cast which includes leads who are capable of carrying the difficult roles and a very fine cho-

Lyric-soprano Janice Archer as Rosalinda, the wife who discovers her husband's indiscretions, studied at the American Institute of Musical Studies in Graz, Austria, and in Paris, France, under Andre

Huc-Santana of the Paris Opera Company. Tenor David Baulch as Alfred, who tries to woo Rosalinda and winds up in jail, played the role of Joseph in the 1979 production of "Mary of Nazareth" at the Permian Playhouse.

Mezzo-soprano Elaine Berman as Sally, an aristocratic lady who ends up helping a chambermaid play the role of an aspiring actress, has sung with the Houston Symphony Chorale, directed the Midland-Odessa Symphony Chorale.

Mezzo-soprano Luretta Bybee-Riek as Prince Orlofsky, a young Russian who hosts the grand ball (a "trouser role" or, a man's part traditionally. played by a woman), was, in 1979, a divisional winner and regional finalist in the Metropolitan Opera auditions.

Soprano Sharon Hyde as Adele, the chambi maid, has starred in Theatre Midland productions of "Oklahoma," "Carnival;" "Hello Dolly," "Fiddler On The Roof" and "Camelot."

Tenor Louis Kluck as Eisenstein, who is tricked into going to the ball as someone else, starred in Theatre Midland productions of "Oklahoma" and

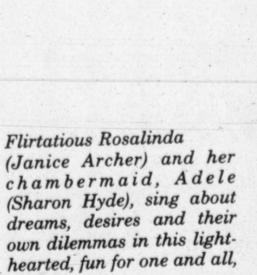
'Annie Get Your Gun. Bass Jim LaFontaine as Dr. Blind, an attorney, is a 1979 graduate of Lee High where he had the lead roles in "The Sound of Music," "To Kill A Mockingbird" and "Madwoman of Challot."

Bass and baritone Rodney Miller as Frank, who is in charge of the jail but poses as a nobleman at the ball, is a professioanl opera singer who has a contract next season with the Stadtsoper in Regensburg. Germany.

Talent does seem to have been harnessed for this sung-in-English production of "Die Fledermaus." Thursday night's performance will say it



(Louis Kluck), Dr. Blind (Jim LaFontaine), Alfred (David Baulch) and Ivan (David Kloesel) are busy putting down timely matters.



Text by Georgia Temple

Flirtatious Rosalinda

comedy opera.

Photos by **Bruce Partain**



May 3 primary candidates may experience political free-for-all

Associated Press Writer
AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Candidates for the 1981 Legislature expected to be the wildest in years — go into the May 3 primaries breathing an air of political uncertainty unlike anything since the Sharpstown scandals.

The primaries come at a time when House Speaker Bill Clayton's political future is clouded by the FBI's Brilab (bribery and labor) investigation.

Clayton already has two opponents, Reps. John Bryant and Bill Caraway, in his bid for a fourth term as speaker. Several other representatives are ready to join the contest if Clayton's legal troubles force him out of the race.

The outcome of the speaker's race the will depend on the results of this year's House races, since the 150 state representatives elect the speaker.

"Out of 104 contested races, there is at least one candidate committed to us in more than 100 of them. In some cases there are more than one," says Carlton Carl, a Bryant aide.

Twenty representatives, including as many as 15 who would have voted for Clayton, decided against seeking re-election, sparking lively contests among political newcomers.

· Several seemingly well-entrenched senators, meanwhile, drew aggressive and well-financed opponents, adding to this year's unsettled atmosphere.

Finally, Gov. Bill Clements' 1978 victory aroused interest in Republican politics, resulting in GOP primary contests for 20 House seats, including those held by incumbent Reps. Chase Untermeyer, R-Houston, and Frank Hartung, R-Houston.

Hartung is best known for his crusades - unsuccessful so far to force on the state treasury new practices to increase the return Clements predicts the November general election will add 10

Republicans to the House and one to the Senate. Business lobbies that scored well in 1979 under Clayton and a

largely conservative Senate are nervous enough about 1981 to put large sums of money into key races. James E. Taylor, part-time lobbyist for truckers, issued his

biennial assessment of all legislative candidates, identifying candidates he believes conservatives and business people should

He warned that this year's elections "could very well change the present delicate 'balance of power' in the Texas Senate.' Taylor also said that unless most of the 20 departing House members are replaced by "representatives of the same political philosophy, the conservative balance in the House will have

disappeared in the upcoming 67th Legislature. Well-financed candidates are trying to unseat liberal Sens. Carlos Truan, D-Corpus Christi, and A.R. Schwartz, D-Galveston, who were part of the "Killer Bee" walkout last session.

William A. Whittle, a Corpus Christi businessman and former Nueces County Democratic chairman, received \$123,728 in donations and loans through March 24 while Truan took in only

Schwartz' challenger is former Rep. Dean Neugent, D-Texas City, who reported \$32,565 in contributions through March 24. Schwartz reported \$58,002.

Conservative Sen. William T. Moore, D-Bryan, has an energetic opponent in former Municipal Judge Kent Caperton, 31, of Bryan but has mustered almost three times the funding.

Financing is expected to give Sen. Grant Jones, D-Abilene, the edge in the Democratic primary over Waco city councilman

Jones, a conservative, has raised \$51,000 while Arriola's reported donations of \$8,000 include \$7,500 from his personal

Rep. John Wilson, D-LaGrange, is running a well-heeled campaign against James L. Carroll of Temple in the primary for

the seat now held by Sen. Bill Patman, D-Ganado. Wilson has raised \$80,167, compared with \$46,095 donated or

Other Senate contests in the Democratic primary include former Rep. Walt Parker of Denton against former District Attorney Bob Glasgow of Mineral Wells; Rep. Ron Waters, D-Houston, against Sen. Jack Ogg, D-Houston, and American Agriculture activist Gerald McCathern of Hereford against former Clayton aide Bill Sarpalius of Hereford for the seat now

held by Sen. Bob Price, R-Pampa. House members facing tough races in the primary include Reps. Buck Florence, D-Hughes Springs; Jimmy Mankins, D-Kilgore; Emmett Whitehead, D-Rusk; Bill Keese, D-Somerville; Tom Uher, D-Bay City, chairman of the House State Affairs Committee; Chris Semos, D-Dallas, chairman of the House Business and Industry Committee; Joe Gibson, D-Waco; Sam Hudson, D-Dallas; Mike Ezzell, D-Snyder; Herman Lauhoff, D-Houston; Charles Finnell, D-Holliday; and Don Cartwright, D-San Antonio.

Both Bryant and Clayton have accused one another of recruiting opponents for their allies in the speaker's race.

The 1981 Legislature will face the never-easy task of redrawing legislative and congressional district lines to reflect population changes shown by this year's census.

Gov. Bill Clements plans to push hard for wiretapping legislation and a constitutional change giving voters the right of initiative and referendum. Both issues failed int heh 1979 session despite Clements' efforts.

Clayton also has raised the possibility that inflation, coupled with stabilizing revenues from existing taxes, might force the Legislature to pass new taxes, which Clements promises

'Management by objective' disagreeable to TYC member

By KEN HERMAN **Associated Press Writer**

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - A Texas Youth Council member says management by objective - Gov. Bill Clements' idea of the right way to run the state - is fine for General Motors and AT&T, but is "hot air-in a halo" when it comes to state agencies.

"With a social service agency, all you can do is improvise in a general direction," George Beto of Huntsville said after listening to a proposed fiveyear TYC plan based on the goaloriented management technique.

"Management by objective is the 'in' thing in state government," Beto said. "It's one thing to manage by objective for General Motors of AT&T. But when you are delivering social services, it's not so easy.'

Beto, the former director of the Texas Department of Corrections,

says it's futile to oppose management by objective. "Being against it is like being against righteousness," he

The five-year plan prepared by TYC staff members lists general recommendations. Beto said "a lot of them are just common sense." He called for goals that can be more concretely measured - such as efforts to enact new legislation.

The board voted to accept the report and study it before voting on its adoption.

TYC members also voted to ask for Attorney General Mark White's opinion on the status of TYC residents who are on adult probation. TYC can hold a youth until he or she is 18. State law says 17-year-olds can be tried as

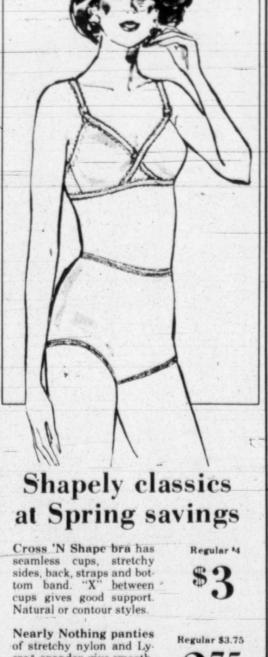
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He'll keep making 'em laugh

By RON STATON

HONOLULU (AP) - Red Skelton, the lovable clown who has been making people laugh for more than 50 years, wants to continue his multi-

faceted career as long as possible.
"I love to see people smile," said the 67-yearold comedian, painter, writer and composer. 'Why should I stop now?" he asks. "That

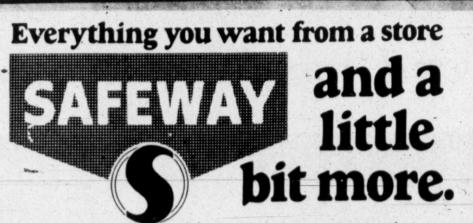
would be like taking my soul, tacking it on the wall and locking the door.

"I enjoy what I'm doing and I'm not hurting anyone. It's better than being in an old folks'

What he's doing is getting up at 5:30 each day, and writing, composing and painting while trayeling city-to-city for appearances at theaters, nightclubs, conventions and state fairs. He follows a fairly close schedule, but says it "comes

Most of Skelton's stories are for children, and he often gets his thoughts together while driving from his home to his office.

He hopes to have a recent story, "Requiem for a Christmas Tree," published in book form and also made into a motion picture.













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Showdown looms in Pennsylvania

By WALTER R. MEARS AP Special Correspondent

PHILADELPHIA (AP) - Pennsylvania, the state that could write the tickets, holds its presidential primary election Tuesday, with Sen. Edward M. Kennedy and Republican George Bush striving to make it the keystone to comebacks in their quests for White House nominations.

For Kennedy against President Carter, and for Bush against Ronald Reagan, Pennsylvania is a must. Carter and Reagan are the pollsters' favorites, but Bush had a word for the polls: "Wrong, wrong, wrong."

In each party, the competition is down to two men. The alibis and explanations that soothed losers when the field was crowded won't do any

"It is a race now between me and Ronald Reagan," said Bush. "So I'll have no excuse in Pennsylvania." He said he'll win. But the Reagan camp said the former California governor will come away with most of the delegates, in a state where he was all but shut out four years ago.

WITH CARTER closing in on 1,000 of the 1,666 delegates it will take to win the Democratic nomination, Kennedy needs more than a victory, he needs a landslide

Pennsylvania's 185 Democratic delegates - the third largest delegation to the New York nominating convention - will be apportioned in line with Tuesday's popular vote in the 25 congressional districts.

While a narrow victory would be a big psychological boost for the Kennedy campaign, a close split in the delegate outcome would maintain Carter's runaway lead in the column that counts.

Kennedy is investing 11 days of campaign time in Pennsylvania. He has the support of Philadelphia Mayor William Green, a boost in the city that accounts for more than 20 percent of the vote in a Democratic primary. And he claims rank-and-file support in organized labor, although the state AFL-CIO has endorsed neither Democratic candidate.

CARTER WAS, once again, an absentee candidate, campaigning by telephone, television and proxy. His wife, Rosalynn, and Vice President Walter F. Mondale did the road-

Mrs. Carter suggested that a defeat would virtually eliminate Kennedy as a challenger for the nomination. She said in Pittsburgh that if the president wins Tuesday, he can set about the work of uniting the party and preparing Democrats for the general elec-

But Kennedy said defeat would "absolutely not" spell the end of his

"I realize that we're the underdogs in the course of this campaign," he told steelworkers at a Homestead union hall. "I know that there are voices that say the mathematics won't work, even if you do well in Pennsylvania you just can't add it up

"Well, I reject that." Carter has won 10 primary elections, Kennedy three. Four days after the Pennsylvania primary, they meet again in Michigan's Democratic caucuses, for 128 delegates, and the outcome here is likely to be felt in that

"PENNSYLVANIA is the main event," said Mike Ford, Kennedy's state campaign coordinator. "... It's

do or die in my book.' Carter strategists say Pennsylvania represents Kennedy's last chance in the territory where he is strongest, the industrial Northeast. They claim the territorial advantage for Carter in

The Democratic ballot lists Carter, Kennedy and California Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr., who dropped from the presidential race too late for

his name to be withdrawn here. The polls open at 7 a.m. EST, close

THERE ARE nearly 3 million registered Democrats in Pennsylvania, just over 2.2 million Republicans.

The GOP competition is for 77 delegates. Six already have been chosen by party leaders; two of them are for Reagan, one is for Bush, and three are uncommitted.

In the Republican primary, the popular vote is only for show. Delegates are elected separately and the ballot does not identify them with candidates. Legally, all of them will be

But most of the delegate candidates have chosen sides, and the Reagan campaign coordinator, Drew Lewis, claims that at least 50 Reagan supporters will be elected.

In 1976, Reagan got only 10 delegate votes from Pennsylvania, even though Sen. Richard S. Schweiker was his designated vice presidential

"IF WE CAN beat Bush in Pennsylvania we can knock him out of the ballpark," said Schweiker, now Northeast campaign chief for Reagan. "If we lose, Bush goes all the way to the convention.'

Rep. William Goodling, the Bush campaign chairman, said the Republican race is "about even," and said Reagan had affronted GOP voters by staging a minimal campaign. Reagan switched signals and decid-

campaign through election eve. His camp says its Pennsylvania budget is about \$150,000. Spokesman

ed to return to the state on Sunday to

Peter Teeley said the Bush campaign would spend close to \$1 million. The former United Nations ambassador spent 14 days campaigning in Pennsylvania, and said his efforts would pay off Tuesday.

"I'M TELLING YOU, I'm going to win Pennsylvania," he told a radio interviewer. "Write it down on that yellow pad and then call me if I'm

"... I'm not going to speculate on losing, because I don't believe all these damn polls," he said. "They've been wrong, wrong, wrong."

The Republican preference ballot lists Reagan and Bush, along with John B. Connally and Sen. Howard H. Baker Jr., who have withdrawn, and three minor candidates.

Rep. John B. Anderson of Illinois didn't enter in Pennsylvania because of a campaign foulup, but he is on the verge of independent candidacy anyhow. Anderson said he is "strongly leaning" toward that course.

BUSH SAID if Anderson quits the GOP race to go independent, it should help him because Anderson supporters "would be much more amenable to my views than to those of Gov.

Pennsylvania voters also will choose nominees for congressional and state offices. The main event: a contest for nominations to succeed Schweiker, who is not seeking re-election to the Senate. There are eight candidates in each party. The polls rate former Pittsburgh Mayor Pete Flaherty the favorite for the Democratic nomination, and former Philadelphia District Attorney Arlen Specter the leading Republican candiBeat the heat...

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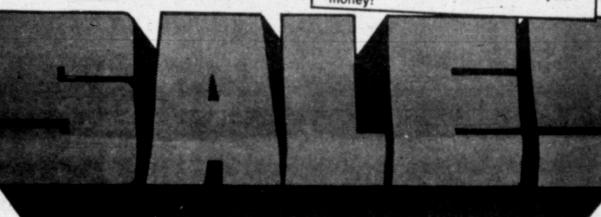
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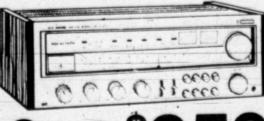
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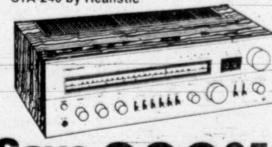
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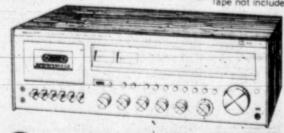


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TSTA bills, if passed, will give teachers new rights

Bargaining rights, insurance program, employment protection included

By DAVID CAMPBELL

Should the 1981 Texas Legislature approve four Texas State Teacher Association bills, school teachers at. the local level could have the option to "collectively bargain" with school boards over matters of "mutual concern and conditions of employment."

Although the final draft is not completed by the TSTA's legislative committee, the terms "matters of mutual concern and conditions of employment" are not specifically defined. Yet they represent the direction of legislative action the TSTA would like to go statewide.

Three other proposals adopted by the organization earlier this year could provide Texas teachers with a statewide group insurance plan, a salary increase and an employment protection bill.

The collective bargaining bill would provide teachers with a choice to be officially organized as a bargaining body locally in dealing with school boards, said Peg Tracey, a regional consultant for TSTA.

"Most people automatically equate collective bargaining with unions and unions with strikes," she explained. "The legislative body of the TSTA who is responsible for designing the four bills stated strikes are abhorrent," Ms. Tracey added.

She defined collective bargaining as "the orderly and amicable way to resolve educational problems between the school board and the teachers of a school district."

"About 94 out of 100 cases are solved by across the board negiotation," she said, "and people never hear about those cases.

"IT'S THE OTHER 6 percent which are settled by strikes that make the news," Ms. Tracey stated.

She noted collective bargaining, which is presently illegal in the state, would give teachers input in program development that has to be implemented by instructors.

What could happen in a collective bargaining situation, explained Ms. Tracey, is a team of teachers with various educational interests would survey the teachers they represent. The team then would present teachers' needs and wants to the school board. From that point on, "it's really like a bartering system," she continued, noting the process of compromise

Also, administrators could be enlightened about situations which the teacher has an insight. Citing the example of excessive vandalism, Ms. Tracey said most teachers do not report the vandalism because they feel there is nothing they could do to stop it.

Through the collective bargaining process, administrators could be made aware of the problem. Although they may not immediately remedy the situation, at least they could start to work toward a solution,

And collective bargaining would provide instructors with a say in what 'monetary benefits" they would re-

IN ANOTHER BILL, Ms. Tracey said the TSTA would like to have approved beginning and career salaries which will:

Recognize the professional status of teachers.

-Reward advance training and experience. -Enlarge the share of the state's

resources appropriated for teacher

-Address the cost of living due to inflation

"Teachers realize they are not in the business to get rich," she said. "But, they should get paid enough where they can afford to keep a roof over their heads, feed and clothe their families and spend their time doing their jobs instead of taking a second job just to stay alive.'

Final details for salaries are not completed pending further research in the state's resources to pay for higher salaries, according to a TSTA

Also, a group health insurance plan which is similar to that provided for other state employees and higher education personnel is being requested by the state teacher's organization, according to the release.

"MIDLAND IS CONSIDERING dropping its participation in social security for teachers," she said. However, the school district does not have another plan to replace this, she

With a statewide insurance program, Ms. Tracey explained, the threat of not having insurance is di-

Also, by her definition, a teacher is a state employee which should be entitled to the same benefits as other

state employees and higher education personnel

When it is convenient, teachers are considered state employees and when it is not convenient, they are not (considered state employees)," she

Also, a teacher employment act could provide for "due process procedures" should a school board decide to terminate or demote a teacher because of poor performance, effective operation of the school district, or a reduction or realignment of staff due to a drop in student enrollment.

The bill would establish procedures where a local school board must use criteria to dismiss a teacher after

being evaluated.

"THERE ARE TEACHERS who are being evaluated (and eventually terminated) by administrators in the hallway," Ms. Tracey charged. The administrator should be in the room and evaluate the teachers' performance and later give suggestions for

improvement.

When the bill is drafted, there would be a 210-day probationary peri od where a beginning teacher would be evaluated, the release noted. If the teacher passes probation, then the instructor would be given profession al status which would remain while he is a Texas instructor.

Protesters gather at Rocky Flats

GOLDEN, Colo. (AP) — Thousands of protesters converged Saturday on the Rocky Flats nuclear weapons plant, calling for conversion to peaceful use of the nation's only facility for making the plutonium components essential to nuclear weapons

Organizers of the rally said in advance that there were no plans for civil disobedience, such as that of the spring of 1978 and 1979. They said they hoped the 'moderate' tone would help attract more protesters

than the estimated 15,000 who came last year. Colorado State Police estimated this year's crowd at about 10,000. Many of them picnicked in the field

near the plant where the rally was held; some flew kites and played with Frisbees. Organizers estimated as many as 18,000 may have

The Rocky Flats plant 16 miles northwest of Denver is owned by the Department of Energy and operated under contract by Rockwell International

"I am here to join in the voices telling the rest of the country that Rocky Flats is a symbol of our need to begin the march toward nuclear disarmament,' said Barry Commoner, presidential candidate of the Citizen's Party.

Republican presidential candidate Rep. John Anderson of Illinois sent a statement that was read to the crowd. It said, "We need to reduce a potential threat of nuclear war through stabilizing our economy, reducing our energy dependence and implementing a clear and consistent foreign policy.' A aide to Rep. Patricia Schroeder, D-Colo., had

said Mrs. Schroeder had a message from Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, but no such message was Former Pentagon analyst Daniel Ellsberg, arrested twice for trespassing during previous anti-nuclear

demonstrations at Rocky Flats, told the crowd he would return in August to engage in another civil disobedience exercise. Topping their list of objectives, rally organizers said, was a demand that the federal government

begin converting the plant to non-nuclear use within two years A DOE spokesman indicated Friday that was

unlikely Bob Wainwright, chief aide to Assistant Energy Secretary Duane Sewell, said the department probably would not decide the plant's future until a study is completed on feasible alternatives for its use. The study would not be finished for up to two years, he

Wainwright said an environmental impact study of Rocky Flats indicated to the department's satisfaction that the plant threatens "no unacceptable impact" on public health.

Critics contend the storing of plutonium at Rocky Flats and its milling and maching at the plant into bomb components' threatens public health. Plutonium is intensely radioactive.

Last April's rally was followed by carefully planned civil disobedience that led to the arrest of about 280 protesters, most of whom later were convicted of trespassing on federal property.

In 1978, about 170 persons were arrested over a period of several months for blocking a railroad spur nto the plant. Ten of the protesters, including Ellsberg, were convicted of trespassing and given suspended sentences. The others were not tried.

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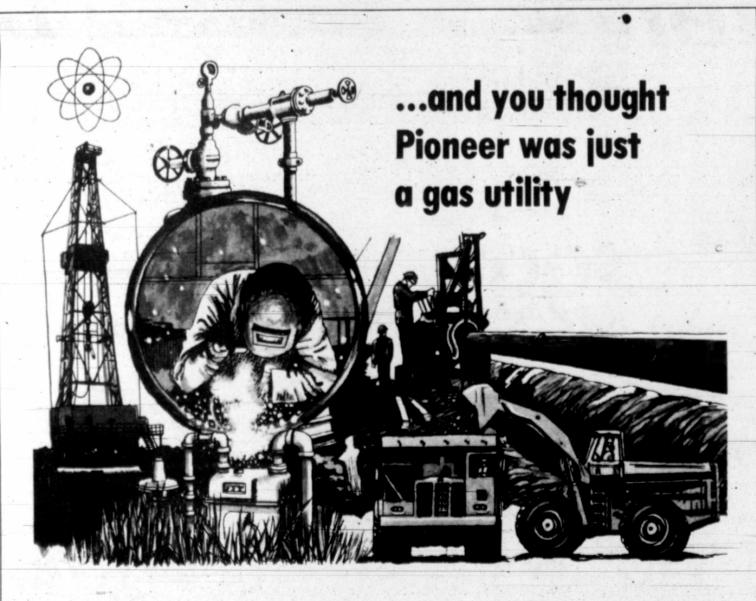
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By JEANE DIXON

Sunday, April 20, 1980

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YOUR BIRTHDAY TO-DAY: Actor Ryan O'Neal typifies the romantic individual born on this date. Many people find you appealing, and you find 1980 to be an exceptionally exciting year where love is concerned. Personal happiness is greatly increased if you will give more to a few instead of little to many, however. Sometimes you wound partner without even realizing it. Mend any broken fences. Career, business opportunities abound, but it is up to you to make the most of them. Show same self-confidence in professional life that you exhibit in personal affairs! You move swiftly up the ladder of

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Some sincere promises now prove impossible to fulfill Guard against letting impulse dominate logic. This is ideal time to strengthen ties withloved ones. Do not take anyone for granted.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): You have right to comfort and security but need to change some facets of lifestyle. Use quiet time today to set new goals. Gain the confidence of one close to your heart and chances for success improve.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Don't rush what may need extra time to mature. Family members understand if you are candid. Do not waste time brooding over factors you cannot control. Fresh air helps clear cobwebs from your mind

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Do not make or accept an unreasonable pledge. Best way to stay healthy is to avoid all types of excess. You find special serenity, contentment with loved one

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Talk about money may be on agenda. Domestic difficulty can be resolved by both parties airing their feelings. Reach out to a friend in less fortunate circumstances. You are pleased by results.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22). Do not believe everything you hear today. If someone else passes on gossip, let rumor stop with you. Get on better terms with family member who has critical nature.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You draw great strength from close friend's encouragement today. Your personal magnetism is at an all-time high. Do not rely solely on charm,

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Neighbor or business associate may disrupt family lians. Someone you thought you knew well may now ap pear in a very different light. Proceed with caution.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 Dec. 21): Welcome opportunity to leave thoughts of work behind. Some quiet time alone is essential to restoring your equilibrium. Later in day, get out and mix with friends.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Do not leave money, valuables around where they can tempt others. You meet an attractive stranger. Window shopping proves fun and inexpensive. Health and state of mind benefit from brisk walk.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Reserve some time to answer correspondence you have received recently. Be careful of what you say and write, or a misunderstanding could occur. Good evening to socialize with trusted friends

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20). Handle older individual with kid gloves. He or she is easily upset now. Go over personal finances. You benefit from knowing exactly how things stand. Do not allow another's pessimism to affect your own high spirits.

Monday, April 21, 1980

YOUR BIRTHDAY TO DAY: Like Anthony Quinn and Elaine May, who share your birthday, you are both tenacious and willing to work long hours. Competitors lack your magnificent dedication and in 1980, the extra time you invest in career or business earns you increased profits and prestige! An honest, forthright manner gives strangers confidence in the products or services you promote. Family members are warmly supportive and cheer your efforts from the sidelines. Special love relationship can be more rewarding than ever. Your humanitarian ways win you important new friends and

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Money-saving suggestion wins praise from influential higher-up. Love life gets boost when you meet someone who shares your basic goals. Good evening to cement an agree-

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TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Postpone career, business or final negotiations until later in week. Concentrate on routine tasks and meet all deadlines. Quiet dinner with mate, partner may suit your mood perfectly.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Discuss finances, make new resolutions. Mate, spouse is cooperative. Older relative or friend may need some special help. Be grateful for opportunity to repay past kindnesses.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Let creative impulses dominate and strive for perfection. Where financial matters are concerned advice of. expert is worth more than friend's tips. Feel free to mix business with pleasure this

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Colleagues will be quick to cooperate today. They sense you are onto something good! Do all possible to promote personal plans. Display artistic talents so that higher-up sees

you in new light. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Influential person is impressed by your industrious ways. Listen to advice of relative who may possess some valuable intried-and-true methods at

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Stress practical side of your nature, ability to see things as ideas aimed at increasing efficiency of operation. Puzzle can be solved with loved one's cooperation.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Handle work projects with which you are most familiar first. Leave the complex or unfamiliar to experts. Mutual resources receive a welcome boost. In making personal purchases, buy the basics.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Concentrate on in-

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Teamwork helps boost income of all involved. Joint efforts with friends can be highly profitable. Get everything in writing to avoid questions or

arguments later. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Put more effort into performance of routine tasks. Enthusiasm wins the approval of those at the top. Devote more time to developing that special

Plant breeders studying cloning techniques

By MICHAEL B. LAFFERTY

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) - European plant breeders have developed techniques enabling them to produce up to 11 million plants from a single microscopic bit of tissue. The copying technique could have important implications for the state's \$3-million strawberry industry.

Strawberry growers are especially interested in cloning because they need massive quantities of plants to replant their fields every couple of years.

Cloning is a technique in which a tiny bit of plant tissue - the meristem for strawberries - is used to grow tiny strawberry plants called plantlets.

Dr. Donald Scott of the U.S. Department of Agriculture said the technique had grown from basic studies by a Wisconsin scientist using tobacco. He said the technique involved placing a piece of lets. The process results in huge quantities of exact plant duplicates — in a process resembling a huge biological copying

Ohio State University horticulturalist Dr. Dan Lineberger said one of the great benefits of cloning was the ability to produce these huge quantities of plants without disease, especially a disease called red stele, an internal fungus which devastates

Lineberger, who has cloned ornamental trees, tomatoes, raspberries, African violets and other plants, plans to begin cloning experiments with strawberries. He said no United States laboratories were currently working with strawberries.

Although world technology has progressed far, Lineberger says the art has lagged in Ohio. He says ignorance of cloning techniques has been the main holdup to the development of a commercial-vegetable plant-cloning industry in the state.



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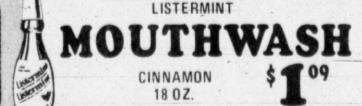
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College, will be addressed at a public hearing on Thursday. Interested Midlanders are invited to attend the hearing at 7:30 p.m. in room 136, Occupational-Technical building on the MC campus.

"In order to serve the needs of the community, we would like to hear from those persons interested or involved," said Wanda Phillips, director of the Midland College adult basic education department.

"This hearing will not be concerned with adult short courses or continuing education programs, but rather with the needs of those who have less than a high school education or who do not use English as their native language."

Employees of service agencies, managers or owners of businesses and industrial firms or any

Adult basic needs, which can be met by Midland others interested in adult training programs are invited to attend.

Classes range from teaching adults to read and write, to preparing them to successfully complete the state-administered GED test and receive the equivalent of a high school diploma.

Courses also are taught for those who do not speak English well enough to function in the local society. All the programs are offered free of charge.

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

may enroll anytime from September through May. Special classes may be arranged in any area of the community where a need exists, according to Ms.

Early registration starts Monday at OC

ODESSA - Early registration for the first summer term at Odessa College will open Monday. Students can sign up through May 2 in the registrar's office on the second floor of the Student Union

The registrar's office will be open for early regis-

tration from 9-11 a.m. and 2-4 p.m. weekdays. Students can also register from 6-8 p.m. April

Monday through Thursday. Persons signing up early do not have to pay fees in the college business office until May 9.

Those not pre-registering can sign up on registration day May 29. Classes will begin June 2 and continue on Mondays through Thursdays until July 8. The college is closed on Fridays during the summer. The second summer semester is July 9 - Aug. 14.

During the first summer term classes being ofchemistry, cosmetology, diesel mechanics, econom- resident will pay slightly higher tuition and fees.

ics, electronic data processing, emergency medical technology, English, geology, government, history, machine technology, math, medical lab technology, nursing, office education, operating room technology, philosophy, physical education, physics, psychology, radio, radiologic technology, reading, real estate, refrigeration and air conditioning, respiratory therapy, sociology, speech and welding.

Students in the allied health programs must apply through department chairmen for admission by specific deadlines

The cosmetology, diesel mechanics, machine shop and welding classes are open-entry programs and students can sign up any Monday though the summer.

A resident of Ector County will pay \$40 for a three-semester-hour summer school class involving fered include art, biology, business administration, no lab or other special fees. An out-of-county

Eight high school seniors achieve status of Merit Scholarship finalists

Eight Midland senior high school students have qualified as finalists for National Merit Scholarships to be awarded in 1980

Midland High students achieving finalist status are William H. Foster, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Foster, 2512 Shell Ave.; Mark A. McMurray, son of Mr. and Mrs. M.B. McMurray, 161 Barbara Lane; Herbert M. "Mark" Stanley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert M. Stanley Jr., 2512 Seaboard Ave. and Charles R. "Randy" Stough, son of Mr. and Mrs. C.R. Stough, 2310 W.

Lee High School students receiving certificates of merit from the National Merit Scholarship committee are Leonard J. Hobbs, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Hobbs, 3312 Fannin Ave.; Charles K. Osborn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Osborn, 2413 Stanolind Ave.; David D. Coons, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard L. Coons, 2508 Metz Place and Aric V. Rohner, son of Mr.

and over 3,300 four-year merit scholarships to be awarded this spring.

17 killed in theater

NEW DELHI, India (AP) - A makeshift movie theater collapsed after a landslide in the northeastern state of Sikkim, killing 17 Indian army personnel and injuring at least 30 others, the United News of India

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Ostomy group to meet in Odessa

ODESSA - The Midland-Odessa chapter of the United Ostomy Association will meet at 2:30 p.m. today in the Odessa Medical Center Hospital Auditorium.

A film pertaining to cancer and ostomies, furnished by the American Cancer Society, will be presented

The organization is a non-profit health service organization dedicated to the mutual aid and moral support of persons with ostomies, colostomy, ileostomy or urinary diversion.

Meetings, held at 2: 30 p.m. the third Sunday of each month in Odessa Medical Center Hospital Auditorium, are open to all ostomates, their families, friends, members of the medical profession and others interested in os-

Officers are Ernestine Adkins of Odessa, president; Roy Minear of Midland, vice president; Mrs. Jim McNatt of Midland, secretary, and Mrs. Eugene Miller of Odessa, trea-

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I'm grateful for everyone who took the time to vote, whether for me or my opponents. These are disturbing times for our country, and as citizens we cannot ignore happenings on the political scene. As someone has captioned, "If you say you are above politics ... you are really saying democracy is beneath you.: I hope each citizen will give serious thought to responsible political involvement at every level of government.

Let us now unite and work together for a better Midland. There are problems to be solved and projects to be initiated; and with the cooperation of everybody, Midland will continue to grow and prosper. As Mayor, I intend to work hard and try to represent all segments of our City as fairly as possible. However, I need your help, your suggestions, your involvement, and most of all, your understanding in the days ahead.

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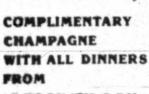


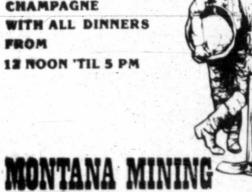
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Theatre dancers announce annual spring dance concert

The Theatre Midland dancers announce their annual spring dance concert, "Let's Dance," is slated for May 2 and 3 at 8:30 p.m. in Theatre Midland.

Cherry Jones, the theatre's chore-ographer, and her dance group have prepared an evening of various dance styles, including eight circus acts.

Dancers featured in the program include Julie Hafer, Jeanne Burke, Christy Hill, Karen Keaton, Betsy

Halvorsen, Rhonda Huxman, Alesia Tucker, Mary Richardson, Teresa Scardino, Nancy Martin, Becky Chaney, Rhonda Hicks, Jeannete Oel and Betty Cerf.

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Margaret Stewart Baum of Big Spring, formerly of Midland, will be at The Oak Leaf, 13 Oak Ridge Square, from 2 to 4 p.m. Saturday with copies of her new book, "Keep Out of Reach of People," for an autograph party. The book is based on the author's experiences in rearing four children at one time under the age of five. Mrs. Baum has written educational scripts for use in schools throughout the United States and has had several humorous articles published in "Today's Christian Parent."

Week's top records

By The Associated Press The following are Billboard's hot record hits for the week ending April 26 as they appear in next week's issue of Billboard magazine.

HOT SINGLES "Call Me" Blondie (Chrysalis)

"Ride Like The Wind" Christopher Cross (Warner Bros.) 3. "Another Brick In The Wall" Pink Floyd (Co-

lumbia) 4. "With You I'm Born Again" Billy Preston & Syreeta (Motown)

5. "Special Lady" Ray, Goodman & Brown (Poly-

"Lost In Love" Air Supply (Arista) "Fire Lake" Bob Seger (Capitol)

8. "I Can't Tell You Why" Eagles (Asylum)
9. "You May Be Right" Billy Joel (Columbia)

10. "Sexy Eyes" Dr. Hook (Capitol)

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1. "The Wall" Pink Floyd (Columbia) 2. "Against The Wind" Bob Seger & The Silver Bullet Band (Capitol)

3. "Glass Houses" Billy Joel (Columbia) "Mad Love" Linda Ronstadt (Asylum)

"Off The Wall" Michael Jackson (Epic)

6. "Light Up The Night" Brothers Johnson

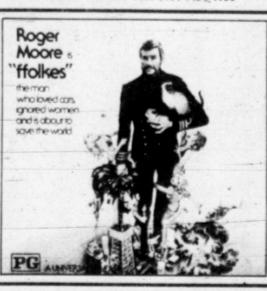
7. "'American Gigolo' Soundtrack" (Polydor) 8. "Departure" Journey (Columbia)

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24 MC students at Dallas session

Midland College Student Senate will send 24 members to the annual state convention of the Texas Junior College Student Government Association in Dallas to be held today through Tuesday.

Midland College is serving as the president school for Region I which includes most of West Texas.

Leading the group will be Midland

College Senate President Stanley

Las Manos to sponsor 'shop talks'

In conjunction with the graphics exhibit at the Museum of the Southwest, Las Manos is sponsoring two "shop talks," conducted by Pam Champion Price, associate professor of art at the University of Texas of the

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Permian Basin. Ms. Price, who received a bachelor of art degree from Georgia State University and a master's of fine art degree from the University of Georgia, teaches printmaking, drawing, painting and commercial art.

Garrett. MC students will be accom-

of student activities and senate spon-

panied by Dr. David Caffey, director

The convention will include several

general sessions and a number of specialized workshops designed to

provide new ideas and information to

student organizations to make them more effective. Midland College will

enter the scrapbook and essay com-

During the first shop talk, which is scheduled for 3 p.m. today, Ms. Price will discuss etching. She will speak on lithography at 3 p.m. May 4. Both presentations will be at the museun, 1705 W. Missouri Ave.

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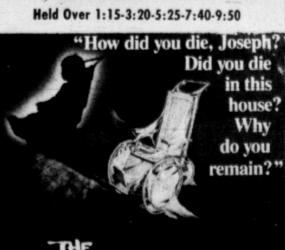


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"Up With People," will appear in Midland May 1 for a 7:30 p.m. performance in Chaparral Center. Tickets for the presentation, which is put on by international students from the ages of 18 through 26, are on sale at the two Music Haul stores, Lee High Youth Center, Midland High Youth Center, Chaparral Center and Flip Side Records in Odessa.

Rhythm 'n' blues sound popular to pop fans

By MARY CAMPBELL **AP Newsfeatures Writer**

Rhythm 'n' blues records have been prominent among recording's big sellers of late.

"R and B is a little different than it used to be," says Walter Scott of the Whispers, "It's not as hard-driving now. It's smooth, almost middle of the road, with a beat everybody can shake their head to. It's easy-listening R and B.

"It's not as black as it used to be. Take 'Stomp!' by the Brothers Johnson. That could be a pop record for anybody. The Bee Gees could do it and be perfectly at home."

Scott says, "I think the reason R and B records are selling and being played on pop radio stations is that the rock groups that have dominated pop music haven't been very innovative in the past five years. The amplified guitar is not nearly as dominant as it used to be.

One of the groups benefiting from this change is the Whispers. On April 12 best-selling charts, their Solar LP, "The Whispers," was No. 7 on the pop chart and No. 1 on the rhythm 'n' blues chart. The first single released

from it, "And the Beat Goes On," was No. 11 and climbing on the R and B chart. "And the Beat Goes on," which isn't the old Sonny and Cher tune, has been certified a gold seller and the LP a platinum. It's the group's first gold and platinum.

The Whispers are now on a 70-city tour. "For the first time we're being exposed to white America, which thinks we're a brand new group," Scott says. "It's funny. We've been singing for 15 years."

The Whispers, five men who harmonize, have a nine-piece band which has been with them for seven or eight years. "You search out people that are in your corner and stay together," Scott says.

Lead singers are identical twins, Walter and Wallace "Scotty" Scott. "We play on it," Scott says. "He'll be singing and the next thing you know I'll be singing and he'll stop. People are still watching him. Visually it works beautifully for us.'

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Printing, commercial art on display in exhibit

The world of printmak- made from several stening and commercial de- cils, inked one over the sign is explored in the ex- other. The exhibit exhibit, "The Art and Techniques of Graphics," now showing through May 18 in galleries one and two at the Museum of the Southwest, 1705 W. Missouri Ave.

Developed by the museum staff, this exhibit discusses the four basic printmaking methods; planographic, prints produced from a stone or plate with no relief; relief, prints made from inking raised surfaces; intaglio, prints created by inking recessed surfaces; and stencil, prints

plains the difference between an original print and a commercial reproduction and outlines the various steps in produc-

ing an original print. In addition, the exhibit features silkscreen prints by Doug West, woodcuts by Jim Cave and lithographs by Leonard Lehrer. It illustrates how artists use printmaking tools, instead of paintbrushes, to release their creative energies.

Schombery sculptures on display

by A. Thomas Schombery will be on display Monday through Sunday in the Jastrow Gallery, 2000 W. Cuthbert Ave.

Sculptures in bronze

Schomberg, originally from Sioux City, Iowa, believes that all roles combine to make a person who he is. Calling upon his lessons in postimpressionistic realism, coupled with a quiet respect of the American goethic landscape influence; he strives to re-create and thus capture moments of human drama through depictions of sports caricatures.

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It wasn't the biggest kite in the competition, but a miniature French military model flown by Weldon Horton and his 8-year-old son, Joe, attracted attention Saturday at the First Annual Chaparral District Cub Scout Kite Derby. A full-sized version of the kite fell victim to gusty winds at Trinity School fields. (Staff Photo by Bruce Partain)

Nazis protest, burn cross to support white heros BENSON, N.C. (AP) men charged following nated as guards for the

Greensboro last Novem-

degree murder, which

charged with inciting to

boro defendants, whom

Covington had expected,

attended the rally.

None of the Greens-

Covington said armed

violence at a "Death to rally and crossburning the Klan" rally in as defense "against the

ber. Five communist ferring to possible count-

Eleven of the men come off without any in-were charged with first-cidents — no shootings,

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Nazis and Ku Klux they said they anticipat-

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no bad acts," said Co-

Johnston County deputies and federal Alcohol.

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agents parked across the

field from the rally and

Highway Patrol cars

cruised the area, but

- About 50 Nazis, Ku Klux Klansmen and right-wing sympathizers set fire to a cross Saturday night at a "Hitlerfest" in support of 14 men charged in connection with the fatal shootings of five anti-Klan demonstrators last fall.

"We are here to support 14 white heros who are under indictment for the sole crime of defending themselves against the scum of the earth," said Nazi leader Harold

"We have got to show these men are not friendless. We will not rest until all 14 of these men are free and restored to

their families," he said. The Nazi and Ku Klux Klan rally also marked the anniversary on Sunday of Adolf Hitler's birth, April 20, 1889.

The rally, in a field in the tobacco-farming countryside of Johnston County, some 28 miles south of Raleigh, was held without incident. The participants, including some from as far away as Canada, numbered far fewer than the 300 to 400 Covington had predicted. He blamed the low turnout on the presence of law enforcement

Robed Klansmen and Nazis carrying pistols and billy clubs on their belts gathered around the 25-foot high cross for a five-minute ceremony after the lighting. A Nazi honor guard stood by.

"The idea is basically to send a message to (District Attorney Michael) Schlosser that they (the defendants) do have friends," Covington had said earlier. "The more noise we make the better chance they

The rally was scheduled in support of the 14

dent of program work; Robert Woofter, Fort Worth, vice president of special events; C.C. Elliott of Abilene, treasurer; and Bob Corkins, Alpine, chairman of the board. District vice presidents elected were C.F. Milnar,

eople Pleasin' Sunday Buffet

executive officer of the First National Bank in

Brownwood, was elected president of the West

Texas Chamber of Commerce at the 62nd Annual

Other officers elected for 1980-81 were Burvin Hines, Arlington, president-elect; Tucker Suther-

land, San Angelo, vice president of finance and

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Named members-at-large of the executive com- Rankin

Amarillo, District I; Howard Yandell, Lubbock, mittee were Glenn Churchill of Abilene, J.R. of Brownwood, W. Lee Watson of Brownwood, Ray Clymer of Wichita Falls, Lou Cooley of Borger and George M. Thompson of Sweetwater.

Sixty-nine directors also were elected to fill vacancies on the board of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce, including G.B. Dishong, Jay Alvey, J. Dale Young and Don Carter, all of Odessa; Ernest O'Hearne Jr. of Big Lake, and Paul W. Johnson Jr. of



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Place: Motor Vehicle Impounding
Area, at the rear of City of Midland
Animal Shelter Building, 1601 Orchard Lane, Midland, Texas. Impounding area will be open for inspection of vehicles at 1:00 P.M., May 1, 1980. The right is reserved to accept or reject all or part of any offer and to accept the offer most advantageous to the City of Midland, Texas. All offers to buy must be "as is." Two weeks will be allowed for removal of these vehicles. Any vehicle not removed during this time will be subject to storage at the rate of \$1.00 per day from the day of sale.

All buyers will remain at the auction site at the end of the sale to pay for any vehicles purchased. Buyers

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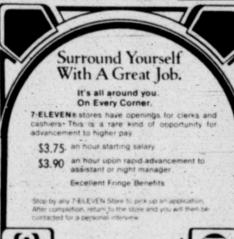
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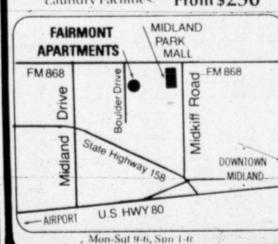
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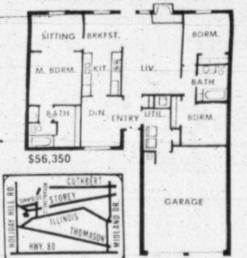
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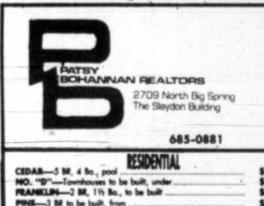
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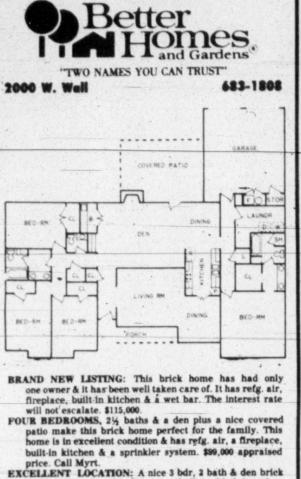
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Greenbriar-3-2, ref, uti, dbl fp, lliv, lg. crtyd, din rm fen

ockheed-4br,1+2 1/4 ba,2liv,2gar,ref,fp,stor,wkshp,fen

4br,2ba,2liv,2gar,fp,ref,hmdfr,seq MBR,din area.

alpepper-3br,2ba,1liv,2gar,ref,fp,cov patio,ctyd,util

Terrace-3br,1% ba,2liv,ref,fp, util,cov patio,2 gar,din.

Cuthbert-4br, 3ba, fp, ref, util, 2gar, w/well, patio, ctry kit.

Shandon-3br, 1 % ba, den, liv.rm, din rm, fp, ref. air ...

Lanham-4-1 %, 2liv, ref, 2gar, crtyd, cov patio, brkfst

North "C" 4-2 1/4, ref, 2cp, 1liv, pecan trees, patio, din area....

Carol Lane-3-2-2liv, 2gar, fp, ref, sunrm, patio, din area, nice...

Greenbriar-3-4br,1 1/2 ba, ref, 2gar, gas gri, 2liv, fp, patio, fen

McDonald-3br,1 % ba,2liv,2gar,ref,fp,cov patio,lg util,nice.

Yucca-4br,1 4 ba,fp,ref,2gar,1liv,patio,util,din area,fen....

Faunin-4br,2% ba,fp,ref,2liv,din&bkft area,c patio,bitins...

Michigan-3br, 1 % ba, fp, ref, 2gar, 1liv, bk bar, din area, patio ... Sands-3-1 %, ref, fp, 2liv, 2gar, lg. pecan trees, util, spanish.....

Anetta-3br,2ba,1liv,fp,ref,2gar,spklr system,cov patio,fen ...

Cimmaron-3-1%-2liv,2gar,evap,cov patio,seq MBR,util.....

Cimmaron-3br, 1 1/2 ba, 2liv, 2gar, ref, fp, cov. patio, din, fen

Tanglewood-tbr,11/2ba,1liv,evap,1gar,pool,din,send patio

fichigan-3br,2ba,ref,1gar,1liv,din area,stor,fen, ref,220

Sweetbriar-3br,1% ba,1liv,1gar,evap,stg bldg,util,fen......

Brookdale-3-14, ref,2gar,fp,w/w,1liv,stor,cov patio...

Andover-3br, 1 1/4 ba, ref, 2gar, fp, 2liv, fml din, cedar fen 122, 500

Stutz-4br,2+1/2+1/2, ref,fp,2liv,2gar, wet bar,lg.game rm,patio 119,000

Emerson-thr,2-3/3-½ ba,2 liv,fp,ref,2 gar,gamerm,covpatio ... 117,500
Wedgewood-4-2½,ref,2gar,fp,2cov patios,znd heat&air,cptd ... 115,000
Lockheed-6-2-½,-fe,fp,2liv,znd heat,stm cir,cov patio 115,000

Maxwell-4br, 2 1/2 ba, 2 liv, ref, fp, 2gar, pool, circle drive, patio 113,500

Shell-3-2-2liv area,ref,2gar,spk system, fp,cov patio,WS....... 104,500 Statz-4/5br,1+21/ba,ref,patio,gamerm,2 gar,fp,den,util,fen....99,900

Ridgmar-4br.,2%ba.,dn,ref,Cent,2ga,pat,w/fen,din.rm,Nice ...99,500

Fairfax-4br,1 %ba,ref,2liv area, fp,oak trees,2gar,seqMBR97,500

Neely 4br,1 1/4 ba, 2liv area, fp, 2gar, humdfr, din rm, cov patio95,000 Exeter-3 br, 2 1/4 ba, fp, ref, 2 gar, atrium, skylite, wet bar, 1 liv 92,950

Hughes-3br,2+ba,fp,ref,3gar,1liv area, cov patio, formal din .87,600

Terrace-4-1 %-2liv areas,fp,ref,2gar,din area,cov patio,fen.....86,900

Maxwell-4br,21/2 ba,2liv areas,fp,ref,gmroom,2 gar,cov patio...84,500

Camarie-3/4br,1-½-½ba,evap,2liv,2CP,POOL, patio,din area...75,500 Thornberry-3-1½.,fp,2 gar,ref,llivarea,cathceilings,covpatio...75,000

inclair- 3br,1 1/2 ba, ref,2gar,fp,2liv,str hse,patio,din area72,000

handon-3br,2ba,fp,1gar,cov patio,brkfst area,den,liv,attic.....68,500

Leisure-4br, 2ba, 2liv, ref, brkfst bar, 2story, 1 gar, patio, fen 63,000

Godfrey 4br,1 1/2 ba, ref,fp, brkft area,2gar, fen, builtin desk ... 181,750

Dengar-3br, 1 % ba, 1gar, 2liv areas, fp, ref, sunrm, waterwell, fen. 59,900

Mariana-3-4br, 1 % ba, 2liv areas, 1gar, hbyrm, util, ref, cov patio .. 59,500

Laura-3br, 1 % ba, 2liv areas, ref, fp, 1gar, spkr system, cov. patio. 53,900

Pleasant-3br, 2ba, iliv, ref, 2gar, patio, beamed ceil, brkfst area ...53,000

eisure-4br,1% ba,ref,2liv,outside stor,cov patio,fp,wd fen49,000

Erie-3br,1%ba,2liv area,good w/w,1gar,gvap,cov patio,fen 44,000 Pleasant-3br,1%ba,evap,1gar,util,stor,cov patio,2liv areas 44,500

Jax-3br, 1ba, evap, utity, 1cgar, 1liv.ar, frpl, cov.patio, dinrm, f.....39,500
Mercedes-3-1 ¼, 1liv.area, 1gar, brkf. bar, fen, util, gas bea(,cpt,...39,500

Michigan-2br, 1ba, ref, 1CP, ref, 1liv area, dining area, util, fen...38,500

Tanner-3br, 1ba, 2liv areas, fp, wkshp, lge gar, outer stor, cptd....37,000 Delmar-3br, 1½ ba, 2liv area, evap, fen, bkft area, din area, util....35,500

Louisiana-2br, 1ba, 1liv. area, 1cgar, waterwl, divbkyd, util, fce.....33,000 Howard-3br, 1 ba 1liv area, 1gar, new fen, din rm, wd fen, util 32,900

Gaston-3br,1 1/2 ba,2liv areas, w/w,util, FS fp, brkf area, wd fen .. 31,382

Maple 3br, 1ba, 1liv area, 1gar, util, outside stor, blk fen, heated ... 19, 400

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redaa Place-3-2-1.fp.ref.2gar,bay window,sunken liv.room ...71,500

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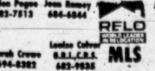


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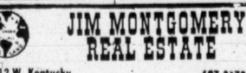
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Cooper clips Lee

ABILENE — Abilene Cooper is back on the beam again.

The Cougars downed the Midland Lee Rebels, 5-3 here Saturday to get back into the race for the second half championship in District 5-4A cir-

A two-run rally in the bottom of the fifth was enough to stand up the rest of the way as righthander Kyle Stuard threw a seven-hitter at the Rebels.

Alan Koonce, Lee's ace pitcher went all the way on the mound, but a line drive off his pitching arm in the second inning had Rebel followers concerned.

Cooper took a 2-0 lead off Koonce in the first inning on five consecutive hits with three of those being bunt singles. Shane Awalt, Kirk Russell, Jay Zumwalt, Art Martin and Stuard, all come up with hits, but a double play got Koonce off the hook.

Lee scored a single run in the second inning on a single by Jeff Hicks, a ground rule double that bounced over the fence in center by Scott Collins and a groudner to second by Koonce, to cut the lead to 2-1.

Cooper went in front, 3-1 in the second when after one was out, Awalt legged out an infield hit, Russell sacrificed him to second and Zumwalt singled in Awalt.

The Rebs got another run in the

fourth to make it 3-2 in favor of the Cougars. Hicks doubled and scored on a single by Koonce.

In the bottom of the fifth, Cooper-

got two more runs. Stuard singled,

Wade Cartwright committed an error

at third and Claudie Brown singled in a pair of runs.

Lee's final run came in the sixth inning when the Rebs had the bases loaded twice, but only came up with the one run. A wild pitch enabled Koonce to score, but Cartwright struck out with the sacks loaded to

end the threat.

Lee is now 11-10 on the year and 2-1 in league play while Cooper is 13-5 and 1-1. Lee travels to Big Spring Tuesday while Cooper plays Odessa Permian in Odessa.

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High catcher Frank Garramone during District 5-4A game Saturday afternoon at Memorial Sta-

In a cloud of dust and with a mighty hi-ho Silver,

Abilene High's Freddie Johnson slides by Midland

dium diamond. It was just one of several big plays Johnson made for the Eagles. (Staff Photo by Brian Hendershot)

Permian lashes Steers in 5-4A action

ODESSA — The Odessa Permian Panthers banged out 14 hits here Saturday to bombard the Big Spring Steers, 15-3, in a District 5-4A baseball

The victory puts Mojo into a fiveway tie for first place with Midland, Midland Lee, Odessa and Abilene with a 2-1 record in the second half of Jimmy Sample and Ricky Reynoldshammered triples for the Panthers who are now 12-8 on the season. Mike Folwer and Rusty Inzer added a double each for the Panthers while Tim Shaver had a two-bagger for the Steers who stand 0-0 in the second half

Webb struggles back

AKRON, Ohio (AP) — Wayne er 15 strikes in concluding the semifinal game and beginning the champi

place, defeated Gary Dickinson 219194 Saturday to win the prestigious
\$150,000 Tournament of Champions, his fifth Professional Bowlers Association title.

onship against Dickinson, of Fort Worth, Tex.

Webb pocketed a \$30,000 first prize. The victory moved the 22-year-old bowler to the top of the PBA money

The 5-foot-5, 150-pound right-hander from Rehoboth, Mass., strung togeth-

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This Week's Games
Monday's Game
Abilene 2, Big Spring 6.
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Midland Lee 10, San Angelo 4; Midland 4, Big Spring 5;
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Wednesday's Result
 Midland Lee 8, Odessa 8.
 Thursday's Results
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 Saturday's Results

sportscan/Sunday

The Midland Boxing Club, in the midst of a banner season, is hoping qualifying for the National Junior Olympics tournament is as easy as one,

two, three. Page 2D.

The ol'spit-man himself — Gaylord Perry of the Texas Rangers — was in fine form Saturday, handcuffing the Boston Red Sox 8-0. Page 4D.

Before free-agency, baseball was quite different. In the once popular

TV SPORTS MENU

semi-pro game, tickets often were free for the asking. Page 5D.

BASKETBALL - NBA playoff, 12 noon, Channel 7; NBA playoff, 2: 30

p.m., Channel 7.

GOLF — Final round coverage of the Tournament of Champions, 3

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BOXING — Coverage of international boxing tournaments, 2 p.m.,

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POTPOURRI — American Sportsman (quail hunting, wild horse roundup, bobsledding), 1 p.m, Channel 9; Sportsworld (boxing, gymnastics), 1: 30 p.m., Channel 2; Wide World of Sports (billiards, motorcycle racing), 3: 30 p.m., Channel 9.

Abilene Eagles sink Midland High

By BOB DILLON Sports Writer

Don't look now folks, but there is a log jam in the wild District 5-4A baseball race.

That's right, no less than five teams are in first place following Saturday's three games.

Abilene came from behind to topple the Midland High Bulldogs, 9-5 at the Memorial Stadium diamond, thanks to a three-run homer by Eagle shortstop Bobby Oles in the top of the sixth inning.

Oles' slam was no cheapie, sailing over the 385-foot sign in right-center. Relief pitcher Doug McLean hung a curve ball and on a one-two count, Oles powered it out of the park to give the Key City team a 6-5 lead. While Midland was losing to Abilene, Abilene Cooper beat Midland Lee, 5-3 and Odessa Permian bombed Big Spring 15-3. That makes it a five-way tie between Midland, Lee, Permian, Odessa High and Abilene, all with 2-1 marks while one step behind is Cooper with a 1-1 reading and the Cougars have a makeup game to play next Thursday with San Angelo.

ABILENE TOOK a 2-0 lead off starter Paul Cox in the top of the second inning, thanks to a bad-bounce triple by designated hitter Raymond Romero. With one out, Seth Smith walked and Cox got Pat Stokes to ground to third. Romero hit a liner into center that bounced high over Tracy Gann's head and rolled to the fence to enable Smith to score. Romero then headed for home and appeared to be thrown out on a perfect throw by Gann, but catcher Frank Garramone was unable to come up with the ball and Romero scored for the 2-0 lead.

Midland came back to tie the game, 2-2 in the bottom of the second when Garramone doubled into the corner in left and Joel Castaneda was safe on a fielder's choice when Abilene tried to get the sliding Garramone at third. Shawn Mowles flew out to right and Perry Bolger looked at a third strike, but Darrin Matlok's fly ball into right was dropped by Gary Drew with both runners scoring.

In the fourth inning, the Eagles pushed across a run. Freddie Johnson walked, stole second and scored as the Pack committed two errors for a 3-2 lead.

Not to be outdone, MHS also scored a run without benefit of a hit. Castaneda walked and was sacrificed to second by Mowles. He stole third and Bolger worked Mack Rogers for a walk and also stole a base. Castaneda scored on a fielder's choice to tie the game, 3-3.

THINGS LOOKED bright for Coach Tim Whalen's crew in the bottom of the fifth when they scored two runs for a 5-3 lead. Gann, playing with an injured foot, walked and pinch-runner Robert Nash promptly stole second. Jerry Zachery popped out to third, but Garramone came up with his second hit of the game, a single into right, to score Nash. Castaneda scored Garamone moments later on an infield hit to make it 5-3. Mowles also had a base hit and stole second and with runners on at second and third, MHS missed a golden opportunity to break the game wide open.Bolger struck out swinging and Matlock grounded out to second:

Cox got into trouble early in the sixth inning when Mike Blackwell legged out an infield hit and Johnson followed with a solid single into left. Whalen chose to bring in McLean and served up the home run ball to Oles.

The Eagles added three more insurance runs in the seventh to ice the game. Drew singled and Millikin was safe on a fielder's choice. Mike Harrell struck out, but Blackwell singled in a run and Johnson hammered in the final nail in the coffin with a two-run single for a 9-5 advantage.

Rogers, who picked up his seventh mound win against no losses, finished with a flourish, striking out the side the the seventh. He struck out six of the last nine batters he faced in the final three innings.

Abilene is now 10-7 on the year and Midland is 9-9 going into it's game with San Angelo Central in Midland Tuesday.

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Angry Rodgers heads Boston Marathon field

BOSTON (AP) — Angry Bill Rodgers, bitter over the U.S. withdrawal from the Olympic Games in Moscow, heads a "select" field of about 5,400 set to start Monday in the 84th running of the Boston Marather

Rodgers, who has parlayed his amateur running ability into wealth as a sportswear entrepreneur, has criticized just about everyone from President Carter to the U.S. Olympic Committee to sports writers to average fans for the Olympic boycott.

However, the 32-year-old former school teacher figures to cool his temper and concentrate on business at hand in a bid for his fourth Boston marathon victory before hometown folks.

Rodgers came out of oblivion to shock the distance running world by winning the Boston marathon in 1975,

covering the 26-mile, 385-yard course from Hopkinton to the Back Bay's Prudential Center in a record time of 2 hours, 9 minutes, 55 seconds.

Forced to drop out at the 18-mile mark in 1977, he came back the next year to edge Texan Jeff Wells by two seconds in 2: 10.13. Then, he did it all last year, sprinting virtually the entire route to lower the record to 2: 09.27.

Rodgers had planned to concentrate on the Olympic marathon this year. Instead, he entered the Bosston, announcing he will wear a black surm band in symbolic mourning of the U.S. withdrawal from the world games.

With tighter qualifying restrictions, the starting field was cut from 8,700 in 1979. However, every state in the mation and 27 foreign countries will be represented.

Cowboy discard Wright goes East

Plugged Nickle breezes

to Wood Memorial win

NEW YORK (AP) - Buck Thornburg answered trainer Tommy Kelly's call

for a rider of a 2-year-old last year. That colt turned out to be Plugged Nickle.

who Saturday carried Thornburg to an impressive victory in the \$145,500 Wood

Memorial at Aqueduct and now will take the 47-year-old jockey to the

Thornburg not only will be riding a Derby colt, but he will be riding the

Derby favorite. Kelly will not only be training one solid Derby contender,

he could be training two. The trainer said he still was not sure whether

Colonel Moran, second in the Wood, would go to the Derby. The colt raced

Saturday with a patch on a quarter crack of the right front foot, suffered

Plugged Nickle, who had won the Florida Derby in his previous start,

Then Thornburg, Kelly and Plugged Nickle's owner, John M. Schiff, had to

sweat out a foul claim, lodged by Genuine Risk's rider, Jacinto Vasquez.

Vasquez contended that Plugged Nickle interfered in the stretch, but the track

led most of the way Saturday, beating Colonel Moran by 11/2 lengths, with

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — Rayfield Wright, the all-pro offensive tackle who was not invited to return to the Dallas Cowboys, has signed a contract to play with the Philadelphia Eagles next season, a newspaper reported Saturday.

The 13-year veteran has signed two 1-year contracts with the Eagles and is expected to fill a vacancy left by the retirement of backup tackle Rufus Mayes, Philadelphia officials told the Fort Worth Star-Telegram.

The Cowboys will receive no compensation for Wright since he is considered a free agent. He was placed on waivers March 31, and it appeared he would be forced into retirement when every NFL team rejected him. But the Eagles decided to Pring Wright to Philadelphia for a thorough

physical examination, and the results

met the club's approval.

"We think Rayfield has another year or two left, and we think he could be a good replacement for Rufus Mayes," said Carl Peterson, director of personnel for the Eagles.

of personnel for the Eagles.
"The doctors felt very good about his physical condition. There is no guarantee that we have a place for him on the club, but he is a very solid and experienced guy."

Wright could not be reached for comment on the transaction. But he said earlier he felt "no bitterness"

toward the Cowboys for their decision to drop him.

A rift had developed between Wright and offensive line coach Jim Myers in 1978 when Wright was slow to recover from knee surgery. Although team doctors said he was ready to play, it was the fifth game of the year before he returned to the starting lineup.

Wright was named all-pro four times and had played in six straight pro bowls when he injured his knee in 1976. He missed all but the last two games of the 1977 season.

He missed several days of training camp last year with an injury, and it was the 10th game before he was reinstated in the Cowboys starting lineup.

Peterson said he and other Philadelphia officials are eager about Wright's prospects. Wright is well below his form of the early 1970s when he was considered the premier offensive tackle in pro football, Peterson

"But the veterans on this team are very excited that Rayfield is coming to camp. He has great respect here. Rayfield is a nice person and he was very flattering toward Tom Landry. Tom just told him he was taking another route toward youth and Rayfield had to accept it. We're just very glad to have him."



Former Midland Lee and Odessa College basketball standout Billy Ray Ennis, right, is all smiles as he puts his signature on a

letter-of-intent with Howard Payne College. Ennis' wife, Mary, left, and Howard Payne taskmaster Chester Story also seem pleased

with the good news that Billy Ray will be continuing his cage career. (Staff Photo by Bruce Partain)

Midland boxers learn (The Terrific) Three's company

Munoz, Tagle and Taylor aim for National Junior Olympics

Physically, they are of various sizes and shapes. The Terrific Three, however, has a common goal - spots in the National Junior Olympics boxing tourna-

Felix Munoz, Kevin Taylor and Ruben Tagle compose The Terrific Three and upon their collective shoulders rest the best chances of the Midland Boxing Club putting anyone in the prestigious event.

"These three kids have a lot of potential," said Rick Fleetwood, MBC coach. "We're lookin' at 'em real strong for the Junior Olympics. We're probably going to enter 18 kids, but these three have the experience, aggressiveness and style.

Ordinarily, Fleetwood, a laidback sort, is not so glowing in his

But a tremendous showing at this year's Regional Golden Gloves Tournament in Odessa, and the subsequent emergence of Munoz, Taylor and Tagle as champions, has created a flood of optimism.

STILL, qualifying for the National Junior Olympics is harder than getting a visa into Afghanistan. The process begins with sectionals May 9-11 and then moves to Region 14 action in early June. Then, region winners move on to nationals.

There seemed to be abundant enthusiasm regarding Munoz, an active, quick-shot-type 15-year-old. "Felix has a great chance of at least gettin' to the nationals," said Fleetwood.

Currently, Felix owns a 20-3 record. He's unbeaten this season with victories against a New Mexico state champ and an AAU titlist. He was a 1979 West Texas AAU champion, according to Fleetwood.

But winning crowns in the 119pound class, a division loaded with competitors according to Fleetwood, is easier said than

So, by sparring, such as he did Thursday night, with Johnny Abila, an Odessa Boxing Club member who fought at this year's State Golden Gloves Tournament, Munoz hopes he's taking steps in the right direct-

AFTER THE drill, Abila said of Munoz, "He looks pretty good. He almost knocked me out.

"These three kids have a lot of potential...these three have the experience, aggressiveness and

- Midland Boxing Club coach Rick Fleetwood discussing The Terrific Three

As far as the lightning-fast Munoz is concerned, "I just want to win. I don't care how I

His toughest battle may be with his waistline. "If I can get down to 112, I think I can win it this year," said Munoz.

Taylor, a 15-year-old 147pounder, has faced a steady stream of older fighters this season, said Fleetwood, but still maintained an unblemished 9-0 record. "He's gonna stand a chance of goin' a long way," said Fleetwood.

For once-beaten Tagle, a hard-hitting 156-pound 14-yearold, the future also looks quite bright. "He's got two years left in Junior Olympics and if Ruben stays as serious as he is now, he can win nationals," said Fleetwood.

Tagle's punching power is extraordinary, said Fleetwood, recalling a tournament in Sweetwater when the boxer knockedout his foe with a left jab. "It was the first time I ever saw something like that in amateur boxing," said Fleetwood.

With this potential, does Fleetwood foresee eventually sending one or all of The Terrific Three to the pro ring?

"At 15-years-old, thai's hard to say," said the coach. "What we're lookin' at now is making an international team. I think they can look at the 1984 Olympics pretty good if they keep workin'. If we can progress every year like we've done this year, I guarantee you we'll have someone in the Olympics some-

Pressed on the question about

pro fighting, Fleetwood said, "I think Felix would be the one to do if because he loves boxing while Kevin and Ruben have other sports interests."

BEHIND The Terrific Three. Fleetwood is up to his MBC cap in pugilists.

One of the more interesting stories is that of 22-year-old Johnny Jackson, better known as "Sugar Ray" Jackson. Working at Gibson's during the day, he fights by night, along with keeping the kids in line as Fleetwood's unofficial assistant

His record is nothing to write home about, but Fleetwood said, "He's doing pretty good considerin' the guys he's fightin'." Seems as if "Sugar Ray" has drawn a buzzsaw or two. Still, he took a second last week at the sectional Senior Olympics in

amused when Jackson claimed the welterweight crown, Fleetwood didn't dispel the notion "Sugar Ray" could go pro. "He's probably one of the har-

ALTHOUGH he seemed

dest working boxers we have." Fleetwood said of the 147pounder. "We have talked about him turning pro in a year. But he needs a lot of experience. In another year, he can look to turning pro.

Turning pro is not the consideration of Fleetwood's other boxers, at least at this stage anyway. They are 119-pound Benny Long, a Regional GG champ; 100-pound Jody Gili; 100-pound Fred Gaines, who won last year's West Texas AAU; scrappy 47-pound Luis "Tito" Sanchez; 112-pound Jerry Collazo; 70-pound Joe Porras; 65pound Edward Bara; and light heavyweight Eddie Elliott.

If ne could have his way, however, Fleetwood would have more boxers. "With AAU rules, when you hit 16-years-old, you're open (division)," he said.

"What we ideally want is to start 'em at 12 so by the time they hit 16 they're ready for

Wow! Can you imagine The Terrific Twenty?

Grand Prix racing world faces turmoil

PARIS (AP) - The ruling body of world motorsport declared open war this week on Grand Prix team owners and their powerful president, Bernie

In a side-swripe, the International Auto Sport Federation (FISA) imposed a new ruling which, if carried through, will deprive both U.S. Grands Prix of their major sponsor.

The action 3 are the toughest so far in the year-long battle between the French president of FISA, Jean-Marie Balestre, and Ecclestone, president of the British-dom inated Formula One Constructors Association (FOCA).

Balestre is fighting to regain full control of the sport after years of weak leadership by the ruling body. Ecclestone largely is responsible for the healthy state of Grand Prix racing by creating and building up FOCA, which guarantees at least 20 leading car's and drivers at each event. Led by Ficclestone, FOCA has borne the financial

profit or loss in recent years for races in six European countries and in B azil, although they continue to be organized by national clubs.

But FIS A, in plenary session in Rio de Janeiro April 14-1 5, recalled it historically owns the auto racing World Championships and said "certain private asso ciations" were trying a take-over bid. It ruled that "no constructor or association of

construct ors may organize or be associated with" an organizer of a Grand Prix. "No competitor or constructor entered for a world championship event may be, (the) organizer of this same event," it

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As Ecclestone owns the Brabham team, whose lead driver Nelson Piquet won the U.S. Grand Prix West at Long Beach, Calif., March 30, FISA's target. could hardly have been clearer.

Ecclestone, reached in London by telephone, declined to make any immediate comment on the FISA

FISA also ruled in Rio that because there was a World Championship for Manufacturers in Grand Prix racing, organizers "are forbidden to sell the sponsorship ... to a motor car manufacturer, or to use the name of a motor car company in the title of the event. This decision comes into force immedi-

The Japanese company Toyota sponsors the U.S. Grand Prix races at Long Beach, Calif., and at Watkins Glen, N.Y., due to be held Oct. 5.

This decision appeared prompted by the increasing involvement of major manufacturers in Formula One racing — Renault, Ferrari-Flat, Alfa-Romeo, Talbot and British Leyland. The FISA plenary meeting said driver safety was

the top priority and called on its executive committee to take "exceptional measures." To slow down cars from 1981, it confirmed the ban

on ground-hugging lateral "skirts," a major part of the new aerodynamics techniques, and will seek to make aerofoil wings smaller. It will define stronger structures to protect the

drivers' legs and bodies in front of and around the cockpit, and increase the minimum weight. In 1982 there will be tire changes, again to slow the

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Doug Tewell 68-67-2-201
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Kansas Relays

LAWRENCE, Kan. (AP) — Final results at the Sisth annual Ransas Relays: Mon's Open Division
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O'Shaughnessy, unattached, 2: 2946. 4, Mike Flack, Chicago Track Club, 2: 29.82. 5, Randy Wilson, Oklahoma Track Club, 2: 42.70. 6, Mike Quigley, Louisiana St., 143.99.

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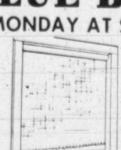
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Sonics Coach Lenny Wilkens said the team must

"What it boils down to is who wants it the most,"

'We can't keep backing in to things, one of these

"Milwaukee is going to give us all we can handle,"

said forward Paul Silas, who led Seattle's game

'go out and play basketball. If you play scared,

Bill Fitch says Celtics irı 'must-win' situation

BOS TON (AP) — It's a little early in the series, but Boston Celtic's Coach Bill Fitch insists his team already is in a mustwin situation.

Dov/n 1-0 in the best-of-seven National Basketball Association playoffs after losing to the Philadelphia 76ers 96-93 Friday night, the Celtics have lost the home: court advantage and play Game Two here Sunday.

A second straight defeat in their Eastern Conference final series would force the Celtics to win two games in Philadelphia, where they haven't won all sea-

"We have to win Sunday," Fitch said. "There's no almost about it. We have to win Sun-

To do that, the Celtics will

trolling center Darryl Dawkins and substitute Henry Bibby. In their six regular season games with Boston, Dawkins averaged 13.5 points and Bibby 9.3. Friday night they scored 23 and 17 points, respectively.

"He can score at will around the hoop," Boston center Rick Robey said of Dawkins. "It's very important that we keep him out on the floor ... maybe next time I've got to play him a little different.

Bibby came off the bench late in the first quarter and scored 10 points in the next period to keep the Celtics from running away. Boston led 52-44 at halftime.

"For a substitute, it's important to shoot as soon as you get in, and I was hitting," the veteran guard said.

Copper Case triumphs in Sunshine Handicap

SUNLAND PARK, N.M. (AP) - T-SS 1-5. Copper Case clocked 1:09 3-5 to win the Six-furlong Sunshine Handicap for three-year-olds Saturday by a narrow

margin. The bay gelding edged out favorite Man O' Pride who, with Special Rang-

er, took an early lead in the race. The trio won in line until the final strides when Copper Case took the lead to defeat Man O' Pride by a neck at the wire. Special Ranger took

Copper Case returned backers \$4.80 to win, \$2.40 to place and \$2.20 to

Track officials said a crowd of 2,296 wagered \$354,816 during the 12-race card.

Here are Saturday's results: First — 6 furlongs; Mesilla Native 13.00, 5.20, 6.20; Fashionable Straw 17.40, 19.80; Moasy Road 7.80; T — 1 12 1-5.

Quinella — none. Second — 4 1-2 furlongs; Paso's Tequilla 7.40, 3.46 3.20; Draconic's Turn 3.80, 3.20; Cache Investment 6.20

Houston

wins pair

HOUSTON (AP) .-Rayner Noble pitched a five-hitter in the first. game and his teammates

exploded for six runs in

the final inning of the

second game as Houston

swept a Southwest Conference baseball double-

Houston won the first

Noble, a freshman who

also is the Cougar designated hitter, helped his

own cause in the first

game with a two-out dou-

ble that drove in two runs

to break a 1-1 tie in the

Bobby Bell singled Noble home and the Cougars picked up another run in the sixth off loser

In the second game, Houston's Kevin Muno and Owls pitcher Henry

Johnson dueled for eight innings before the Cou-

gars' rally in the ninth handed Johnson the

Johnson was relieved

by Rick Kelley after he

walked Houston's leadoff

hitter in the top of the

header with Rice.

by an 8-3 margin.

fourth inning.

Matt Williams.

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Fifth — 460 yards; Mr. Operator 7.00, 2.89, 3.20; Tario 2.80, 2.40; Market Rule 6.20: T — 30.18.
Quinella — 9.40.
Sixth — 870 yards; Striden Bar 5.60, 3.90, 2.40; Excitation 6.80, 3.40; Rocky B Butler 3.40: T — 45.58.
Quinella — 31.80.
Seventh — one mile; Rapid Jim 11.20, 5.40, 5.20; Pistol Ball 4.40, 3.60; Uh Oh Jeep 5.20: T — 1:38.4-5.
Quinella — 33.60.

Quinella — 33.60. Eighth — one mile; Ben Fall 83.00, 22.00, 7.40; Dantean 3.60, 2.80; Awsom Ace 3.40. T— 1:39. Quinella — 89.20.

1.80, 2.80; Awsom Acc 3.80, 1. Quinella — 89.20.

Ninth — 6 furlongs; Sak A Spirit 6.80, 4.40, 3.80; Who's Arguing 11.80, 6.20; Large John 5.40, T — 1: 10 3-5.

Quinella 70.00.

Tenth — 6 furlongs; Copper Case 4.80, 2.40, 2.20. Man O' Pride 2.40, 2.20; Special Ranger 2.20. T — 1: 09 3-5.

Quinella — 3.20.

Eleventh — 5 1-2 furlongs; Dia Humdinger 6.80, 4.40, 3.60; Lea County Kid 9.20, 4.60; Gypay Fleet 7.90. T — 1: 05 1-5.

Quinella — none. Twelfth — one mile; Right Bullet 12.60, 4.20, 2.60; Klingon 3.40, 2.80; Gandole 4.60- T — 1:39 3-5. Quinella — 19.40. Big Q — \$28,050. Handle — \$354,816.

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Seattle SuperSonics face critical contest today SEATTLE (AP) — The Seattle SuperSonics are "We've played all our games well in Seattle," said tant in the last game. "We've played all our games well in Seattle," said tant in the last game. "This will be the biggest game of my career," he

hoping to stop the Milwaukee Bucks here Sunday in their seventh, and last, National Basketball Associa-

tion Western Conference semifinal playoff game. The series was evened Friday night at three games apiece when the Sonics held on for an 86-85 victory in

Milwaukee. Seattle fans lined up in the rain before dawn Saturday to buy tickets for Sunday's game in the Seattle Coliseum.

The home-court advantage hasn't held for either team during the series. Seattle has won twice on the Bucks' court. Milwaukee has won twice on Seattle

Texas Tech

gets victory

FORT WORTH, Texas

(AP) - Two home runs

by Bobby Kohler lifted

Texas Tech to an early

lead, and the Red

Raiders survived a late

homer barrage by Texas

Christian for a 4-3 vic-

tory Saturday afternoon in a Southwest Confer-

Kohler hit another home run in the second game of a doubleheader,

but the game was scrubbed because of

darkness after it was still

tied, 8-8, after 10 in-

The game, which could

have a bearing on the

fourth team to make the

SWC baseball tourna-

ment, will be replayed from the start, beginning

Trailing 4-1, TCU got a

homer from Trey Brooks

in the bottom of the sixth

to cut its deficit to 4-2,

and Luis Rojas hit a

towering shhot over the left field fence to cut the

gap to 4-3 in the se-

TCU took a 4-0 lead in

the first inning of the sec-

ond game, but Tech tied the score in the second

when it sent 10 men to the plate. TCU took an 8-4

venth

at 1 p.m. Sunday.

ence game.

dome," he said Friday.

Johnson was reminded Sunday's game was in Coliseum, a smaller structure that holds less than half the 40,000-plus Kingdome crowd that watched the Bucks beat Seattle Tuesday.

The Seattle Mariners have a claim on the Kingdome for a baseball game Sunday.

"I love the Coliseum," Johnson quickly said. "Like I said, the Coliseum is my favorite arena in the days it's going to catch up with us," he said. "We country.

Johnson said both teams are so evenly matched that any kind of psychological swing can be impor- said Gus Williams, Sonics guard

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Gold Sox bats explode in fourth to nip Cubs

Sox exploded for five runs in the fourth inning to take a 5-3 victory over the Midland Cubs in the first game of a Texas League doubleheader here Friday night.

The second game of the twinbill was not available at press time.

In the first game, Amarillo scored all five of their runs in the fourth inning off loser Steve Viskas, who faced six batters without gaining an out. Viskas walked the first two batters and then gave up a two-run double to DH Greg Pastors. Viskas then yielded a single to shortstop John Flannery and a two-run single to catcher Doug Gwosdz before leaving the game. Gwosdz later scored on a sacrifice fly by Brian Greer.

Midland took a 1-0 lead in the third when Javier Fierro walked, stole second and went to third on the overthrow by Gwosdz and then scored on Dave Owen's single. Midland held a 2-0 lead in the fourth as Dave Stockstill scored on a single by J. W. Mitchell, who had three singles in the game. Amarillo followed, however, with its five-run uprising and Midland

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AMARILLO - The Amarillo Gold could score only once more in the sixth when Randy LaVigne scored on a double play ball by Joe Hicks.

Amarillo's Brad Dixon got his first victory of the year with six strong innings of pitching. Midland scored only one earned run off of Dixon. Tom Boone came in to pick up the save in the seventh as Dixon tired.

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MILWAUKEE

Venerable Perry collars 280th win with shutout

By The Associated Press

Gaylord Perry won his 280th major league game Saturday with a nifty five-hitter as the Texas Rangers whipped the Boston Red Sox 8-0.

The 41-year old Perry, 1-1 on his return to the Rangers after two seasons with San Diego and seven-game losing streak with an 8-6 victory over the 280-218 overall, struck out three and walked two in notching his 51st shutout in 19 major league sea-

Rusty Staub, another well-traveled veteran, gave Perry more than enough runs to work with by hitting the ninth grand slam homer of his career in the

Mickey Rivers and Bump Wills had three hits nia Angels. apiece for the Rangers, who rolled to their seventh

Perry allowed only two runners to reach third base, one on an error, during his masterful perfor-

victory in nine games.

In other American League afternoon action, Gorman Thomas drove in three runs with a pair of singles as the Milwaukee Brewers beat the New York Yankees 5-1 behind the combined eight-hit pitching of Moose Haas and Bob McClure.

Steve Kemp hit a pair of homers and Tom Brookens added another as the Detroit Tigers snapped a Kansas City Royals.

Rookie Joe Charboneau homered, doubled and singled and Rick Waits fired a six-hitter as Cleveland beat the Toronto Blue Jays 8-1 in the Indians' home

opener before 61,753. Mike Norris and two relief pitchers combined on a four-hitter, leading the Oakland A's to their fourth straight victory with a 3-1 decision over the Califor-

In the National League, John Fulgham tossed a four-hitter and George Hendrick's eighth-inning single snapped a tie as the St. Louis Cardinals posted a

on an infield out and

scored on Todd Zacher's

In the second game,

Arkansas opened with

three singles. Luis Zam-

brana doubled two runs

home and Thomas tri-

pled to give the Razor-

backs an early 4-0 edge. Arkansas got two more

runs in the fifth on four

hits and then their final

run in the sixth on a sac-

Baylor, trailing 7-3, got

three singles and Jeff

Mallett's double in the

eighth to close the mar-

ence third baseman Fritz

single to center.

2-1 victory over the Pittsburgh Pirates Bake McBride drove in four runs with a pair of

singles and Mike Schmidt cracked a two-irun homer in Philadelphia's six-run ninth inning to power the Phillies to a 13-4 triumph over the Montre al Expos.

Dave Kingman hit a grand slam homer in the eighth inning, his second home run of the game and his fifth of the season, to give the Chicago Cubs a 12-9 come-from-behind victory over the New York

Gary Lucas, making his first major league start, scattered seven hits in eight-plus innings and the San Diego Padres shut out the San Francisco Giants

In an NL night game, Ray Knight had a pair of run-scoring singles and three other runs scored on errors as the Cincinnati Reds downed the At-

Mary Foley's two-out home run in the 12th inning gave the Chicago White Sox a 5-4 victory over the **Baltimore Orioles**

Houston visited Los Angeles in a late NL game on the West Coast. In the AL, Minnesota was at Seat-

Baylor's SWC hopes dwindle

place spot in the meet.

"I'm afraid those

games down at Houston

are going to be just for

funsies. We had plenty of

opportunities and really,

I thought we played

about as well as we could play," Baylor Coach Mickey Sullivan said.

third place in the league.

raised its record to 12-8 in

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Baylor took a 2-1 lead

into the seventh inning of

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NATIONAL LEAGUE

Saturday's Game

Sunday's Games
Philadelphia (Lerch 6-1) at Montreal
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St. Louis (Vukovich 2-0) at Pittaburgh

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Monday's Games Pittaburgh at Montreal, 1: 35 p.m. New York at Philadelphia, 7: 35 p.m. Cincinnat at Houston, 8: 35 p.m. San Francisco at Los Angeles, 16:36

Philadelphia 13, Montreal 4
-St. Louis 2, Pittsburgh 1
Chicago 12, New York 9
San Diego 1, San Francisco 0
Cincinnati 6, Atlanta 1

WACO, Texas (AP) - Bears to edge the Red Atkins walked, moved up Reggie Thomas hit a Raiders for the fourthpinch-hit homer the first game and tripled home two runs in the nightcap to lead Arkansas to a 3-2, 7-6 sweep of a doubleheader with Baylor on Saturday, all but killing the Bears' hopes of mak-

Baylor, 9-12, must sweep a three-game series with Houston and Texas Tech must lose its

ing the SWC tourna-

last four games for the Sanford

wins easily

EL PASO, Texas (AP) - Southern California's James Sanford ran the fastest 100-meter dash recorded in the United States in the past two years Saturday, beating

Texas-El Paso's Jerome Deal in 10.03 seconds in El Paso 2 5
Late game not included.
Saturday's Games
Arkansas 8, Tulsa 6 the 1980 El Paso Invitational Track and Field

Sanford came back later to win the 200-meter dash in a hand-timed 19.7 seconds and was named the meet's outstanding runner.

His victories were two of five stadium records set in near-perfect Texas weather. None of the Seattle Chicago marks were aided by the

Suleiman Nyambui, Late game set to one of the world's foremost runners at 5,000 meters, beat the old stadium record by almost seven seconds. The Texas-El Paso runner was clocked in 13:48.0.

SW Texas whips MC net squad

land College men's tennis team ran into a buzzsaw here Friday in the form of Southwest Texas State.

Southwest drubbed the Chaparrals 8-1. The Chaps are dormant until next weekend when they travel to Roswell for the Western Junior College Athletic Association

SW Texas 8, MC 1 Singles: Sam Rivers def. Bart Bern-stein, 6-3, 2-6, 6-4; John Amundrud loet to Lee Davis, 6-6, 6-4; Gerald Sellers loet to Lee Davis, 6-6, 6-4; Gerald Sellers lost to Brien Lusson, 7-5, 6-2; Chris Mosso lost to Buck Bernstein, 6-1, 4-6, 6-2; Rodolfo Rico lost to Darrill Darling, 6-3, 6-7, 6-3; Russ Houck lost to Bill Norfolk, 6-2, 6-1. Dembles: Rivers-Amundrud lost to Bernstein-Bernstein, 3-6, 6-3, 6-2, Mosso-Sellers lost to Davis-Lusson, 6-2, 6-2; Rico-Houck lost to Darling-Norfolk, 6-1, 6-1.

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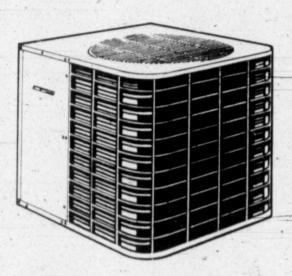
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tional Bass Angler's Sportsman Society (B.A.S.S.) Tournament on

Sardis Reservoir last week, when overnight rains washed out Green's

"I could see right away that there were going to be problems," said

Martin, of Broken Arrow, Okla., took the \$10,500 first prize (including

Green, 35, after he was unable to add to his 20-pound, 7-ounce two-day

total of bass on Friday's final day. "The rain from yesterday muddled it

a \$5.500 Ranger bass boat), with 10 bass weighing 29-pounds, 3-ounces. It

was the 40-year-old pro's 11th career victory on the B.A.S.S. tournament

Martin could've stayed in bed the final day, instead of fighting the bit-

Green earned \$3,295 for second while Marvin Baker, of Pineland, was

All three fishermen used black jigs and various plastic trailers to

Faced with cold water (53-degrees on the surface) and muddy conditions, Martin and Baker relied on 7-1/2-foot rods and the relatively new

Dozens of boats visited the vicinity of Martin's fishing spots during the contest, and most of the occupants tried Flippin'. None of the emulators - including his three daily fishing partners - could catch bass with the

'They didn't have the right jig (he used a half-ounce Flippin' jig), and

"The bass were super spooky this week," he continued. "I worked real

hard to get the boat in perfect position for each bush. And when I flipped,

if the jig wasn't going to exactly the right spot, I'd pull it back, kind of

'false-casting' it and try it again. If you didn't get the jig into the center of

other contenders was their discovery that bass were suspended near the

tops of the bushes. Martin draped his line over a branch and jigged the

familiar than the top three anglers with his home reservoir's muddy

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Charlie Andrews, 44, a construction worker from Sardis, was more

the bush the first time, if you hit the edge first, you spooked the fish." A major reason Martin and Green caught more bass than any of the

ing winds and rain-bloated waters that challenged the fishermen all.

chance of deposing Roland Martin from the leader's position.

week - and still, he would have beaten the 225-angler field.

attract the fish in shallow bushes along flooded creek banks.

Flippin' technique. Green used conventional tackle

they weren't fishing it correctly," said Martin.

bait about a foot below the surface until a bass hit.

and a Triple Twister Tail worm (instead of a skirt).

A meeting for coaches of Midland

Softball Association women's teams

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up too much for bass to hit.'

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technique, said Martin.

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'Jubilo' Clements recalls baseball's good ol' days

are not names that stir the imagination of diehard baseball fans. The Lufkin Firemen. The Grand

Prize Brewers. Austin's Seven-Ups. The Waco Dons.

Jubilo Clements remembers them, though, remembers the Depression days when baseball was free and almost every town in Texas had a semipro baseball team.

"Those days," says Clements, now 76, "baseball was about the only entertainment people could afford. It was free."

You didn't get rich playing semipro ball in those days. A place to sleep

was often a prize in itself. 'Why, I remember times where we had to sleep in the office of some lumber company," Clements says.

'We were glad to have it, too." Otto John Clements - he was nicknamed "Jubilo" after a character in a Will Rogers movie because of his less-than-neat attire on the playing field — was a baseball rarity in the 1920s and 30s.

FIRST, HE graduated from the University of Texas in 1926. The major leagues pooh-poohed uppity college kids in those days, preferring to draw their talent from minor league farm systems.

Second, he was a pitcher of some note while in college. All Southwestern Conference two years in a row, Clements only lost one game during his last three years in school.

He spent the next two year playing ball for professional minor league clubs in Austin and San Angelo, but traded in his glove for a managerial position with Southwestern Bell Telephone Company.

"I wanted a job during the off-season that would keep me in shape," he says, "cause I figured I'd be going on in professional ball."

"I went to the phone company and told them I wanted a job that was really tough, putting up poles or heavy construction. They gave me a job, but it was as a manager."

"Since I had that telephone career right in my lap, I decided to stay with

But he also kept playing baseball. Most of the towns had a team of some kind in those days, usually sponsored by a local industry - hence the

Clements met his wife Hazel in 1932 - on a baseball field, of course - and was transferred by the phone company to Nacogdoches in 1933, where ne met the late Morris Frank, who went on to become a popular newspaper columnist and broadcaster.

FRANK WAS manager of the Lufkin Firemen and had recruited Clements to play for his team in 1934.

In a game with the then-awesome team from the Texas Department of Corrections in Huntsville, Clements showed he still had his stuff by retiring one inmate after another, much to

the dismay of the local fans. Grinning, Clements recalled one particularly irate spectator who roundly criticized Morris for "importing" a pitcher that was successfully quieting the home team's bats.

"Morris looked up at the stands and gestured toward the dugout where a burly group of TDC inmates glowered out at the field," Clements said, then asked:

"Excuse me, sir, but are these all local boys?"

The complaining fan silenced, the Firemen went on to win the game. Perhaps because of its leisurely pace, thus creating time for dialogue,

baseball more than any other sport seems to breed legendary stories. Clements is full of them and tells each with relish.

"On night, when I was playing on a team in the Valley League," he says, "our right fielder misjudged a fly ball and it went for an extra base (hit). "A few minutes later, we looked

back at the culprit and he had all

can and watch Texas play.

He's not sorry he didn't play big league baseball — he figures his years in semipro ball more than made

these weeds hanging out of his cap.

"He told us it was to protect his

head in case he misjudged another one and got beaned. 'I don't wanna get killed out there,' he said."

Another story quickly follows, this one about a confrontation between a

"When I played in Austin, we had a manager from the old school who was

suspicious of college players. A very good prospect from a Texas school joined us, however, and the manager

"The kid was fast, but the manager

warned him to play it safe and not try

to steal any bases ... the first time the

rookie reached first, he stole second.

HIS WAYWARD charge now within

"The manager, mad as can be,

earshot, the manager decided it was

picked up a bat, walked to home plate, looked at the rookle and said,

Okay, Buster, let's see you try to

Those days are gone but Clements

still likes to go up to Austin when he

On the next pitch, he stole third."

manager and a rookie.

put him in the game.

time for a lesson.

steal home!"

"In the semipros," he says, "there was a lot of semi and little pro. But we all played the game because we loved

Allison captures pole position

NORTH WILKES-BORO, N.C. (AP) -Bobby Allison won the pole position and a \$5,000 qualifying prize Saturday in trials for Sunday's running of the 250-mile NASCAR stock car race at North Wilkesboro

Speedway. Allison drove his Ford a lap around the fiveeighths of a mile track at 113.763 mph, giving him

a two-day average of 113.797 that won him the qualifying prize and No. 1 starting berth. The average was a rec-

ord in the track's qualifying system. Cale Yarborough blis-

with a one-lap record of 114.057 in the final session, earning \$1,500 and the No. 3 starting berth with a two-day average of 113,478. Darrell Waltrip will

start second, on the front row next to Allison in the 32-car field. The 400-lap race starts

at 2 p.m., with a purse of \$117,115 and a winner's share that could top \$20,-Allison, the defending

champion, will be pursued by a pack of Chevrolets that extends through the 19th starting position.

Last year's rookie-oftered the asphalt oval the-year Dale Earn-

in driver standings of

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It appeared that Koskei's strongest oppostion for outstanding performer might come from Joe Dial, a 17-year-old high school junior from Marlow, Okla.

off the meet record.

Midland rallied for three runs in the last inning

during tournament softball action at Hogan Park

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All teams that pay their

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Saturday. (Staff Photo by Bruce Partain)

Dial set a world pole vault record for his age group, clearing 17 feet, 51/4 inches. The mark was 11/4 inches better than the winning height in the open pole vault competition at the meet.

5,000-meter run and captured the Glenn Cunningham

1,500-meter run in near-record time Saturday in a bid

The Kenya native won the award last year while

competing for the University of New Mexico. Koskei

knocked 10.42 seconds from the 5,000-meter record he

set last year, with a time of 13: 40.35. He came back to

win the 1,500 meters in 3: 38.82, two-tenths of a second

to repeat as the meet's outstanding performer.

An estimated 8,000 persons watched the 55th running of the relays under sunny skies, with temperatures in the mid-70s.

Koskei wins two races LAWRENCE, Kan. (AP) - Kipsubai Koskei, running unattached, set a Kansas Relays record in the FOR BUILDING



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Tom Watson chips from the rough on the fifth hole during Saturday's third round of the Tournament of Champions at Carlsbad, Calif. (AP Laserphoto)

Britz ignores rain delay, enjoys Lady Citrus lead

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) - Jerilyn Britz, unperturbed by a two-hour rain delay and darkness, shot a 3-under-par 70 Saturday to take a onestroke lead entering the final day of the \$100,000 Lady Citrus Open golf

The 37-year-old former schoolteacher, whose first Ladies Professional Golf Assocation tour win came in last year's U.S. Open, carded a 7-under 212 total for three rounds.

That put her one shot ahead of Donna White, Sandra Palmer, Pat Myers and Carolyn Hill. Defending champion Jane Blalock, Janet Coles and Jame Renner were two strokes back at 214.

After Britz finished the third hole, play was suspended for two hours by the dershower. When play resumed, she continued a streak of 10 straight pars, birdied the 11th hole, then finished with five more pars and two additional birdies on the Rio Pinar Country Club course.

"T've played in the dark before, but usually in the morning," Britz id. "When I first joined the tour (in 1974), I was usually first off the tee. I

Brits said she had special need for the \$15,000 first prize at stake. She said she began driving her camper from California to last week's LPGA event in Raleigh, N.C., but had to leave the camper behind in Dallas when it had four flat tires.

"I had to dump it there and fly on to the tournament," she said. "I've got to pay those bills to get it fixed."

Repman fails in bid for state

High's Donna Repman failed twice here Saturday to earn a state berth ties as the Region I Girls AA-AAAA Track Meet

Replan, who owns the distinction as the first girl from District 5-4A to win regional berths in both the 800 meters and 1600 meters in the same year, finished 10th in the mile and eighth in the 800. She was the district champion in both events last week in Abilene.

Repman posted a 5:41 in the 1600 meters, but was out of the running as El Paso's Patsy Norman, the defending state champion, won as ex-pected with a 5:04. Repman's 2:28 in the 800 meters was near her best time this year, but again it was not enough in the strong field.

Midland Lee's Lori Breeding, who won a re-gional berth by placing second in the 100 meter hurdles in the 5-4A meet last week, ran Friday in a qualifying heat but

Ector romps at regional

ODESSA — Canyon and Hamlin took Region girls track titles here Saturday as Canyon posted 87 points to win the AAA crown and Hamlin had 76 to win the Class A title.

Odessa Ector, qualifying three relay teams for the state meet in two weeks in Austin with second place finishes in the 440 relay, 880 relay and mile relay to Canyon, placed third in the AAA run with 61 points. Ector qualified no individuals for the state meet. Sweetwater was second with

LUBBOCK - Midland failed to qualify for Sat- ton tied for the AA crown urday's finals, losing her with 66 points each. chance for a state berth

Crane's Demetra Fort in that event. was the only area qualifi-Bryan easily won the er for the state meet with AAAA title with 88 points a second place in the triwhile Canadian and Sla- ple jump with a 35-8.

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atson continues mastery of T

CARLSBAD, Calif. (AP) — Defending champion Tom Watson could do not better than a par 72 but still managed to stretch his lead to five strokes Saturday in the third round of golf's \$300,000 Tournament of

Watson, a wire to wire winner last year, has now

Hailstorm halts tourney TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) - Heavy rains that followed a morning hailstorm Saturday washed out third-round play in the \$100,000 Tallahassee Open

PGA official Wade Cagle said the scheduled fourround, 72-hole event would be shortened to 54 holes. Mark Pfell, Bill Rogers and Rex Caldwell are tied for first at 135 after 36 holes.

The National Weather Service said the storm that wiped out play Saturday was moving east and clear skies were forecast for Sunday.

MHS duo topped LUBBOCK — Midland High's Caroline Kirwan and Karen Farquhar lost their bid for third place

in the Region I tennis tournament, which ended here Saturday on the campus of Texas Tech University. Maggie McNamara and Susan Mangum of Lubbock Coronado won a 4-6, 6-1, 6-4 victory over the MHS duo for third place honors and will be the alternate doubles team for the state meet in Austin in two weeks.

The Midland High singles players of Richey Houdek and Lance Armstrong will try the region meet Friday and Saturday at Texas Tech as the boys take to the courts. The top two players will advance to the state meet in three weeks in

124 takes MCC event

Jack Huff, Ken Sewell, Jack Nini and Dr. Al Langford combined for a 124 to win the Midland Country Club's foursome two best balls tournament Saturday

Homer Adams, Walt Laufer, Bill Roberts and Joe Plemons posted a 125 for second place after a card playoff over Jack Edens, Nugent Brasher, Bill Henry and Decker Dawson.

Another card playoff determined fourth place with the team of Wes Perry, Bob Dean, John Bullard and George Tope winning with a 128 over the team of Ken Dean, Jim Crowder, Bill Blanks and Bill Me-

Western pads cushion

SNYDER - Western Texas College maintained its Western Junior College Athletic Conference golf lead here Saturday with a 282 team score while Midland College moved into third place with a second place

WTC owns 24 points heading into next week's last conference tournament. MC is third with 21 points. At Snyder, New Mexico Junior College posted a 297 for third and Odessa College was fourth with 304. Alan Coe paced MC with a round of 70 while Denny

O'Connor posted a 73. Craig Day and Grant Spencer posted 74s while Richard Minnix had a 78.

Pearcy sparks Mustangs

ANDREWS - Odessa Ector posted 157 points here Friday to win the District 2-AAA track title, but Andrews' Van Pearcy earned berths for next week's regional meet in Odessa in four events in a one man

Pearcy scored 39 of Andrews' 124 points by winning the long jump with a 23-01/2, winning the 400 meters with a 47.5 and the 200 meters with a 22.4. He also ran the anchor leg on the winning 1600 meter relay, which posted a 3:21.5. Pearcy also finished fourth in the high jump with a 5-

The only other regional qualifier for Andrews was Johnny Madrid's second in the shot put with a

Ector qualified 10 individuals and two relay teams to dominate the regional field, which will be held on Ector's home track at W. T. Barrett Stadium Friday and Saturday.

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CONSOLIDATED REPORT OF CONDITION OF **Commercial Bank**

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of Midland in the State of Texas and Domestic Su the close of business on March 31, 1980. ASSETS Cash and due from banks7,736,000.00 Due from other depositories and all cash items in the process of collection.... .2,652,000.00 U.S. Treasury securities .. 5,383,000.00 Obligations of states and political subdivisions 12,039,000.00 1,120,000.00 All other securities. Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell. 2,000,000.00 Total loans (including overdrafts totaling \$28,000.00) . 52,939,000.00 Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other assets representing bank premises...

Letters of credit and customers' liability on acceptances outstanding. .1,284,000.00 All other assets .. TOTAL ASSETS 88,605,000.00 LIABILITIES Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and . 27,093,000.00 Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations..... Deposits of United States Government 40,987,000.00 116,000.00 Deposits of States and political subdivisions 8.982.000.00 Due-to banks. .92,000.00 Cerified and officers' checks. 923,000.00 TOTAL DEPOSITS. 78,193,000.00 (a) Total demand deposits(b) Total time and savings deposits 30 017 000 00 .48,176,000.00 2.394.000.00 Unearned discount on loans Letters of credit and acceptances outstanding .. 3,000.00 All other liabilities 1,456,000.00 TOTAL LIABILITIES (Excluding subordinated 82,046,000.00 notes & debentures)... Subordinated notes and debentures .. 300,000.00 Allowance for possible loan and investment losses. 548,000.00 EQUITY CAPITAL

Common stock (No. of shares outstanding 300,000.00). ..1,500,000.00 Certified surplus . Undivided profits. 579,000.00 Uncertified surplus, reserve for contingencies, and 32,000,00 other capital reserves...
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TOTAL LIABILITIES, .5,711,000.00 AND EQUITY CAPITAL

I, the undersigned officer, do hereby declare that this Report of Condition (including the supporting schedules) has been prepared in conformance with the instructions and is true to the best of my knowledge and belief. G.M. Hughes Vice President 915/683-5281 April 10, 1960
We the undersigned directors, attest the correctness of this report of Condition (including the supporting schedules) and declare that it has been examined by us and to the best of our knowledge and

is true and correct.

belief has been prepared in conformance with the instructions and C.H. Priddy Robert D. Southerland

(Seal) State of Texas, County of Midland, SS: Sworn to and subscribed before me this 10th day of April,

My commission expires October 12, 1981. Grace V. Burfeind

finished 54 holes over the 6,889 yard La Costa Country Club course with a 203 total, 13 shots under

Doug Tewell, making his first appearance in this tournament limited to winners of pro tour titles over the last 12 months, was a distant second at 208. Tewell had a 71 in the mild breezy weather at this posh resort west of San Diego.

THE OFFICIAL name of the tournament is the MONY Tournament of Champions. It is sponsored by Mutuel of New York.

The leading margin was enough to prompt Lee Trevino to observe "from the looks of it, it's now a

State Bank No. 2306 CONSOLIDATED REPORT OF CONDITION OF **Metro Bank**

of Midland in the State of Texas and Domestic Subsidiaries at the close of business on March 31, 1980. Cash and due from banks 727,000.00 395,000.00 1,175,000.00 agreements to resell Total loans (including overdrafts totaling 66,000.00) 3,754,000.00 Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other assets representing bank premises All other assets 73,000.00 TOTAL ASSETS 6,617,000.00 LIABILITIES Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and 1,242,000.00 Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations..... Deposits of United States Government 2,993,000.00 .49,000.00 288,000.00 Deposits of States and political subdivisions 612,000.00 Due to banks. Certified and officers' checks.
TOTAL DEPOSITS..... .. 13,000.00 .5,197,000.00 1,572,000.0 (a) Total demand deposits (b) Total time and savings deposits .. . 3,625,000.00 263,000.00 Unearned discount on loans TOTAL LIABILITIES (Excluding subordinated 5,460,000.00 notes & debentures) Allowance for possible loan and investment losses .. 22,000.00 EQUITY CAPITAL Common stock (No. shares outstanding 50,000.00) 375,000.00 Certified surplus 425,000:00 Undivided profits 256,000.00 Uncertified surplus, reserve for contingencies, and 79,000.00 other capital reserves TOTAL EQUITY CAPITAL TOTAL LIABILITIES, .1,135,000.00

AND EQUITY CAPITAL 6,617,000.00 I, the undersigned officer, do hereby declare that this Report of Condition (including the supporting schedules) has been prepared in conformance with the instructions and is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Gregg Hagelstein, Vice-President and Cashier (915) 563-3952

We the undersigned directors, attest the correctness of this Report of Condition (including the supporting schedules) and declare that it has been examined by us and to the best of our knowledge and belief has been prepared in conformance with the instructions and is true and correct.

Directors: **Eddie Thomas** Phil Parker J.W.-Donaldson State of Texas. County of Midland, SS:

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 10th day of April, Linda Felker, My commission expires July 18, 1980

REPORT OF CONDITION

The Midland National

of Midland in the State of Texas, at the close of business on March 31, 1980 published in response to call made by Comptroller of the Currency, under title 12, United States Code, Section

Statement of Resources and Liabilities Cash and due from depository institutions 29,926,000.00 U.S. Treasury securities...... Obligations of other U.S. Gov't. .6,217,000.00 agencies and corps . 735,000.00 Obligations of States & Political Subdivisons in the United States. 51,824,000.00 Other bonds, notes and debentures. 150,000.00 Federal Reserve stock and corporate stock Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell Loans, Total (excluding unearned income) 45,000,000.00 147.041.000.00 Less: Allowance for possible loan losses... 2,387,000.00 144,654,000.00 Loans, Net .. ease financing receivables. 243,000.00 Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other 6,107,000.00 assets representing bank premises. ..3,869,000.00 Other assets .. TOTAL ASSETS. 288,805,000.00 - LIABILITIES Demand deposits of individuals, prtnshps, 109,099,000.00 and corps. Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations... Deposits of U.S. Gov't..... 126,197,000.00 162,000.00 Deposits of States and political subdivisions 14,120,000.00 in the United States Deposits of commercial banks. 7.432.000.00 Certified and officers' checks. 2,434,000.00 TOTAL DEPOSITS. .259,444,000.00 119,294,000.00 Total demand deposits

Total time and savings deposits. 140,150,000,00 Federal funds purchased and securities sold 3,703,000.00 under agreements to repurchase. Interest bearing demand notes (note balances) issued to the U.S. Treasury 219,000.00 Mortgage indebtedness and liability for capitalized leases 2,366,000.00 .5,267,000.00 Other liabilities TOTAL LIABILITIES (Excluding Subordinated notes and debentures) . .270,999,000.00 EQUITY CAPITAL Common stock, a. No shares authorized b.No. shares outstanding 215,000 .2,150,000.00 (par value)... 2,850,000.00 Surplus Undivided profits. 12,896,000.00 Amounts standing as of report date: Standby letters of credit Standby letters of credit, total... 4,607,000.00 Time certificates of deposit in denominations of Other time deposits in amounts of\$100,000 or more....3,626,000.00 verage for 30 calendar days ending with the report date: Cash and due from depository institutions Fed. funds sold and securities purchased under 30,599,000.00

30 484 000 00 agreements to resell ... 146,345,000.00 Time certificates of deposits in denominations of \$100,000 or more 244,539,000.00 Fed. funds purchased and securities sold under agreements to repurchase4,273,000.00 .273,837,000.00 I. B. L. Jones, Sr. Vice President and Controller of the above-named bank do hereby declare that this Report of Condition is true and correct to the best of my knowledge and belief.

We, the undersigned directors attest the correctness of this statement of resources and liabilities. We declare that it has been examined by us, and to the best of our knowledge and belief is true and correct.

Tony Martin W.P. Franklin Directors Earle M. Craig, Jr.

led this elite event for seven consecutive rounds. He fight for second place. Tom's playing too well." Trevino and Jim Colbert were six shots back at 209. each shot a third round 71.

Veteran Lou Graham, alone in second after 36 holes, was the chief benefactor in building Watson's lead. Graham didn't make a birdie, shot a 77 and fell back to 210.

The group at 211 included Ray Floyd, Larry Nelson and Gil Morgan. Morgan shot 69, Floyd 72 and Nelson

State Bank No. 2076

CONSOLIDATED REPORT OF CONDITION OF

Western State Bank
of Midland in the State of Texas and Domestic Subsidiaries at the close of business on March 31, 1980. Cash and due from banks 2,192,000.00

Due from other depositories and all cash items in the process of collection.... U.S. Treasury securities Obligations of states and political subdivisions All other securities Federal funds sold and securities purchased under 1,755,000.00 agreements to resell Total loans (including overdrafts totaling 25,000.00) ... 11,876,000.00 Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other assets representing bank premises. 750,000.00 Letters of credit and customers' liability on acceptances outstanding. .52,000.00 All other assets 1,164,000.00 TOTAL ASSETS 25,032,000.00 LIABILITIES Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and 8,370,000.00 corporations Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations..... Deposits of United States Government-11,031,000.00 . 32,000.00 Deposits of States and political subdivisions 607,000.00 Due to banks .10,000.00 Certified and officers' checks... 300,000.00 TOTAL DEPOSITS 20,350,000.00 (a) Total demand deposits 8,726,000.00 (b) Total time and savings deposits 11,624,000.00 Inearned discount on loans 562,000.00 Letters of credit and acceptance outstanding. 52,000.00

EQUITY CAPITAL Common stock (No. of shares outstanding 295,750.00) Certified surplus Undivided profits TOTAL EQUITY CAPITAL TOTAL LIABILITIES, 3,694,000.00 AND EQUITY CAPITAL I, the undersigned officer, do hereby declare that this Report of Condition (including the supporting schedules) has been prepared in conformance with the instructions and is true to the best of my

TOTAL LIABILITIES (Excluding subordinated

Allowance for possible loan and investment losses

knowledge and belief. Michael J. Sparkman, C.P.A. Sr. Vice-President-Cashier (915) 694-6651

notes & debentures)

We the undersigned directors, attest the correctness of this Report of Condition (including the supporting schedules) and declare that it has been examined by us and to the best of our knowledge and belief has been prepared in conformance with the instructions and is true and correct.

Directors: John B. Billingsley Jr. Giffert Alstrin H.C. Michael

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State of Texas, County of Midland, SS: Sworn to and subscribed before me this 1st day of April, 1980. My commission expires March 12, 1981. Jana Lloyd Cox, Notary Public

REPORT OF CONDITION

Consolidating domestic subsidiaries of the First National Bank

of Midland in the State of Texas, at the close of business on March 31, 1980 published in response to call made by Comptroller of the Currency, under title 12, United States Code, Section 161. Charter number 04368, National Bank Region Number 11. Statement of Resources and Liabilities

ASSETS Cash and due from depository institutions U.S. Treasury securities Obligations of other U.S. Gov't. 25,947,000.00 agencies and corps
Obligations of States & Political Subdivisons 22,413,000.00 74,191,000.00 in the United States Other bonds, notes and debentures ... 629,000,00 Federal Reserve stock and corporate stock 878,000.00 Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell Loans, Total (excluding unearned income) 14,000,000.00 485,131,000.00 Less: Allowance for possible loan losses ... Loans, Net .. 479,115,000.00 Lease financing receivables. Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other assets representing bank premises Real estate owned other than bank premises. 364,000.00 Investments in unconsolidated subdidiaries and associated companies. Other assets. TOTAL ASSETS. LIABILITIES Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations.

695,000,00 13,441,000.00 778,912,000.00 304,781,000.00 272,242,000.00 Deposits of States and political subdivisions in the United States Deposits of commercial banks. 37,193,000.00 Certified and officers' checks... .3,262,000.00 TOTAL DEPOSITS. 652,127,000.00 Total demand deposits. Total time and savings deposits. 332,451,000.00 Federal funds purchased and securities sold under agreements to repurchase. 45,648,000.00 Interest-bearing demand notes (note balances) issued to the U.S. Treasury. 530,000.00 Mortgage indebtness and liability for capitalized leases .. TOTAL LIABILITIES (Excluding Subordinated 710,355,000.00 notes and debentures) ... Subordinated notes and debentures 12,000,000.00 EQUITY CAPITAL Common stock No shares authorized No. shares outstanding 2,242,000.00

11,210,000.00 (par value).... Surplus Undivided profits. 18,050,000.00 27,297,000.00 Amounts outstanding as of report date: Standby letters of credit

Standby letters of credit, total.... Time certificates of deposit in denominations of 13,248,000.00 243 538 000 00 \$100,000 or more ... Other time deposits in amounts of\$100,000 or more....1,000,000.00 Average for 30 calendar days ending with the report date: Cash and due from depository institutions Fed. funds sold and securities purchased under 108,320,000.00 agreements to resell...

Total loans. Time certificates of deposits in denominations of \$100,000 or more 242,789,000.00 Total deposits. Federal funds purchased and securities sold under agreements to repurchase......

I, Dan S. Mitchell, Controller of the above-named bank do hereby declare that this Report of Condition is true and correct to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Dan. S. Mitchell Controller (April 15, 1980) We, the undersigned directors attest the correctness of this statement of resources and liabilities. We declare that it has been examined by us, and to the best of our knowledge and belief is true

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THIS ARTICLE IS A WARNING!

Soon Russia will launch a military attack against Israel and the oil-rich Middle East. This invasion will initiate a world wide holocaust. Billions will die. But God has provided an ESCAPE

God help you to read and respond to this-His message to you. Time is short.

"Tell us, when shall these things be? And what shall be the sign of thy coming, and of the end of the age?" (Matthew 24:3)

"AND THIS GOSPEL OF THE KINGDOM SHALL BE PREACHED IN ALL THE WORLD FOR A WITNESS UNTO ALL NATIONS: AND THEN SHALL THE END COME." - Jesus Christ (Matthew 24:14)

The gospel of Jesus Christ is now being proclaimed in every nation on the face of the earth. Any Bible studying, born again Christian, knows that we are in the closing hours of this age. Soon, according to the Bible, Jesus will come to evacuate all born again Christians from the face of the earth. Then, seven years of judgment will be poured out upon the earth.

"the Lord Jesus shall be revealed from heaven with his mighty angels, in flaming fire taking vengeance on them that know not God, and that obey not the gospel of our Lord Jesus Christ; who shall be punished with everlasting destruction from the presence of the Lord, and from the glory of his power." (2

We are in the LAST HOURS OF THIS AGE. According to scripture, we shall see the return of the Lord and the pouring out of God's judgment upon the earth.

SCRIPTURAL SIGNS THAT WOULD HERALD THE END OF THE AGE

(1) The nation Israel: Thousands of years ago Old Testament prophets foretold the scattering of the Jews among the nations of the world:

Moses wrote: "And the Lord shall scatter

thee among all people, from the one end of the earth even unto the other...

And among these nations shalt thou find no ease, neither shall the sole of the thy foot have rest:

but the Lord shall give thee there a trembling heart, and failing eyes, and sorrow of mind.

And thy life shall hang in doubt before thee: and thou shalt fear day and night, and shalt

have none assurance of thy life." (Deut. 28:64-66)

History testifies to the fulfillment of this prophecy. The Jews have been slaughtered by the

millions during these past 2,000 years. Only recently the world witnessed the extermination of 6,000,000 Jews under Adolf Hitler. Yet the Old Testament abounds in prophecies

that at some future date, once again, the Jews would return to their ancient homeland and, once again would possess Jerusalem:

"Behold, I will take the children of Israel from among the nacions, to which they are gone, and will gather them on every side, and bring them into their own land. And I will make them one nation in the land upon the mountains of Israel..." (Eze. 37:21)

On May 15, 1948, once again, after 2,000 years the Jews are back in their homeland. In June of 1967, once again control Jerusalem. The Bible makes it clear that these events would occur in the closing days of history, just before the return of Jesus and the gathering together of the armies of the World to the Middle East, where God will pour out His judgment. Speaking through the prophet Joel, God says:

"For, behold, in those days, and in that time, when I shall bring again the captivity of Judah and Jerusalem, I will also gather all nations, and will bring them down into the Valley of Jehoshaphat, and will judge them there for my people and for my heritage Israel, whom they have scattered among the nations..." (Joel 3:1-2)

(2) The invasion of Israel by Russia and her allies: Ezekiel, in the 37th chapter, foretold the return of the Jews to Israel in the latter days. Remember, the nation was not called Israel until 1948. Ezekiel said the Jews would return and the nation would be called Israel.

Then in the 38th chapter Ezekiel tells of a military invasion of Israel in the latter days' (the days just preceding Christ's return to earth):

"Gog, of the land of Magog, the chief prince of Meshech and Tubal... I will bring thee forth and all thine army... and many people with thee... in the latter years thou shalt come into the land that is brought back from the sword, and is gathered out of many peoples, against the mountains of Israel, which have been always waste; but is brought forth out of the nations ... it shall be in the latter days." (Eze. 38: 2-16)

Gog is the name given to the head of this nation Magog, Meshech, and Tubal were all early descendants of Noah mentioned in Genesis 10. History records that these individuals, with their tribes, migrated to and settled in the land of modern day Russia after God scattered the peoples from the tower of Babel. Ezekiel tells us three times that this nation will come out of the north parts, literally "the uttermost parts of the north." Look at a map. To the uttermost north of Israel lies Russia.

Ezekiel even lists the allies that will come with Russia:

(a) Gomer and all its hordes: Gomer, early descendent of Noah, and his people settled in Eastern Europe. Today this includes East Germany and the Warsaw Pact Nations, who with aid of Russia, are building up militarily in preparation for the great invasion of the Middle East.

(b) Lybia: (Put) There is little doubt that the Lybia of Ezekiel's prophecy is the Lybia of North Africa, at the present time an ally of Russia.

(c) Ethiopia: (Cush) The Ethiopia of Ezekiel's prophecy is the Ethiopia of North Africa. It came as no surprise to Bible studying Christians when Ethiopia fell some 2 years ago and became sided with

(d) Persia: The country of Persia changed its name to Iran in 1935. At the time Ezekiel's prophecy, Persia included Iraq, Afganistan. etc., already in the Soviet camp. But, in the main Persia is Iran. Once again, the turmoil in Iran is no surprise to the Bible studying Christian. Iran must go into the Soviet

RUSSIA HAS JUST OVERRUN AFGHANISTAN AND THREATENS IRAN. TIME MAY BE SHORTER THAN WE THINK

(e) Togermah: Togermah not only includes Asiatic portions of Russia, but also the country of Turkey. At this hour we read of the revolutionary activities taking place in Turkey. Turkey must fall to the Soviets.

More than 2,000 years ago, the prophets recorded the aligning of the nations that would herald the darkest hours of the earth's history culminating in the end of the age and the return of Christ.

Today we read about the great offensive military build-up of Soviet Russia and her allies. The most extensive peacetime preparations for war ever undertaken by any nation in history are taking place at the present time in the Soviet Union, according to our military and political leaders. NATO military leaders have warned that by 1980-82 Russia will have her military divisions at peak strength and the west had better be prepared. Military leaders concede that soviet Russia's military build up is targeted against the oil rich Middle East. The Massachusettes Institute of Technology (MIT) oil report warns, after years of research that by as early as 1981 we may be plunged into a world oil crisis, leading to global war.

Ezekiel 38: 13 lists several nations that will protest this great military invasion. Sheba and Dedan are among these, which today is the country of Saudia Arabia, the oil capital of the world. Time is running out. Soon Russia will make that military invasion prophesied over 2,000 years ago,

3. The rise of a 10 nation political alliance in Western Europe: Both the book of Daniel and the book of Revelation speak of an alliance of 10 nations that will arise in the latter days and which will be in existance at the time of Christ's return.

In Daniel 2:31-45 and Daniel 7:1-28, God reveals to Daniel the four world empires that will pass across the stage of world history, culminating in the outpouring of God's judgment upon the earth and the return of Jesus Christ.

We will use Nebuchadnezzar's dream, in Daniel 2, in which a huge image of a man. The head of gold, God reveals, is Nebuchadnezzar and the empire of Babylon. The breast and arms of silver represent the second empire, which proved to be Medo-Persia. The belly and the thighs of bronze represent the third empire, which proved to be Greece, (Daniel 8: 20-21) The legs of iron represented the fourth empire, which history proved to be Rome. But, as represented by the feet and 10 toes, there would be 10 nations to arise out of the ruins of the Roman empire. The Bible says: "And in the days of these kings shall the God of heaven set up a kingdom, which shall never be destroyed..." (Daniel 2: 44)

As we look at the stage of the world, and study the prophecies dealing with how the nations would be aligned at the time of the end, there is only one place to look for the 10 nation alliance to arise, the ruins of the Roman empire that today makes up Western Europe.

Coinciding with the rise of Israel and the rise of Russia and her allies, we look to Western Europe and right before our eyes, ten nations now make up the European Common Market, and are moving rapidly towards political unification. It is from among these ten nations that will arise the coming world leader, the Antichrist, who will be Satan's puppet during the seven-year period of judgment soon to fall upon the earth.

The stage is now just about set for the holocaust to come. Time is running out.

(4) A world-wide military build-up: The Bible tells us that in the latter days, just before the outpouring of God's judgment, that God will call all the nations to "arm to the teeth": there would be a world-wide

Speaking through the prophet Joel: "Proclaim this among the nations, Prepare war, wake up the mighty men, let all the men of war draw near; let them come up; Beat your plowshares into swords, and your pruning hooks into spears; let the weak say, I am strong. Let the nations be wakened, and come up to the Valley of Jehoshaphat; for there will I sit to judge all the nations round about." (Joel 3: 9-10,

Instead of spending money on food production, so desparately needed in the world today, the nations will be engaged in a mad weapons race.

In May of 1978, many of the nations of the world met in New York to discuss ways to stop the world-wide arms race. We learned from this meeting that \$400 billion a year is being spent on weapons by the nations of the world or \$1,000,000 a minute.

Sakharov, father of the Russian H-bomb said: "The pulling of a few levers, the pushing of a few buttons, and the throwing of a few switches would result in the complete annihilation of every living thing upon the earth." This brings to mind the words of Jesus, as He spoke of the last 3½ years of the 7 year period of judgment to come upon the earth: "For then shall be great tribulation, such as was not since the beginning of the world to this time, no, nor ever shall be. And except those days should be shortened, there should be no flesh be saved..." (Matthew 24: 21-22)"

Never before has the world been divided into armed camps on the scale of today. The day is rapidly approaching when God will draw the armies of the world into the Middle East for the last great war of history. At this very hour we see Russia

encircling the oil fields of the Middle East.

Space does not allow to go into the multitudes of other prophecies, coming to pass right before our eyes. Judgment is soon to be poured out upon the earth, 7 years of judgment according to the scriptures. The Bible says that God "hath appointed a day in which he will judge the world in righteousness by that man whom he hath ordained."

The horror of those soon approaching days is summed up in one scripture: "And in those days shall men seek death, and shall not find it; and shall desire to die, and death shall flee from them." (Rev. 9:6) Nuclear war seems vividly described in the Bible. The prophet Zechariah in describing those 7 years of tribulation upon the earth said: "Behold, the day of the Lord cometh...the Lord will smite all the people that have fought against Jerusalem; their flesh shall consume away while they stand on their feet, and their eyes shall consume away in their holes." Scientists who have studied the atomic bomb explosions on Nagasaki and Hiroshima, Japan say this is a precise description of what happened to many of the victims of the 1945 bombings.

The prophet Malachi wrote: "For, behold, the day cometh that shall burn like an oven...."

The prophet Isaiah wrote: "therefore, the inhabitants of the earth are burned and few men left." Peter wrote: "the elements shall melt with fervent heat; the earth also, and the works that are in it shall

Revelation 9:16 says: "one-third of mankind was killed by the three plagues of fire."

According to the book of Revelation, billions of people will be destroyed. No wonder the prophet Jeremiah wrote: "And the slain of the Lord shall be at that day from one end of the earth even unto the other end of the earth; they shall not be lamented, neither gathered, nor buried; they shall be refuse upon the ground." (Jer. 25: 33)

GOD, SPEAKING THROUGH THE PROPHET ISAIAH, WARNED OVER 2000 YEARS AGO: "NOW, THEREFORE, BE YE NOT SCOFFERS...FOR I HAVE HEARD FROM THE LORD GOD OF HOSTS A DESTRUCTION, EVEN DETERMINED UPON THE WHOLE EARTH." (Isaiah 28:22)

(5) World-wide judgment will come suddenly: Jesus said: "For as a snare shall it come on all them that dwell on the face of the earth." (Luke 21:25) The apostle Paul wrote: "For when they (the non-Christians) shall say, Peace and safety, then sudden destruction cometh upon them as travail upon a woman with child, and they shall not escape." (I Thess. 5:3)

Again, Jesus said: "But as the days of Noah were, so shall also the coming of the Son of man be. For as in the days that were before the flood they were eating and drinking, marrying and giving in marriage, until the day that Noah entered into the ark, and knew not until the flood came, and took them all away, so shall also the coming of the Son of man be." (Matthew 24: 37-39)

People will be going about their everyday business than BAM!, judgment will strike suddenly.

(6) If you are saved, a born-again Christian, God will remove you from the earth before the 7 years of judgment strike the earth: The Bible teaches that there will be one group of individuals that will not experience physical death, those Christians that are alive on earth just before the 7 years of judgment fall upon the earth. The Bible says: "For the Lord himself shall descend from heaven with a shout, with the voice of the archangel, and with the trump of God; and the dead in Christ shall rise first; Then we who are alive and remain shall be caught up together with them in the clouds, to meet the Lord in the air; and so shall we ever be with the Lord." (I Thess

Jesus spoke of that time when He would come to steal away His own: "Then shall two be in the field; the one shall be taken, and the other left. Two women shall be grinding at the mill; the one shall be taken, and the other left." (Matt 24:40-41)

Born-again Christians have been delivered from the wrath to come. We are instructed "to await for His Son from heaven, whom he raised from the dead, even Jesus, who delivered us from the wrath to come." (I Thess 1:10) We are to look for Jesus, not judgment. We will be removed from this planet before judgment falls:

"BECAUSE THOU HAST KEPT THE WORD OF MY PATIENCE, I WILL ALSO KEEP THEE FROM THE HOUR OF TEMPTATION, WHICH SHALL COME UPON ALL THE WORLD, TOTRY THEM THAT DWELL UPON THE EARTH." (Rev. 3:10)

(7) What must you do to be saved? This is the urgent question of the hour.

a. The Bible says: "for all have sinned and come short of the glory of God." (Rom. 6:23) We are all born into this world infected with a disease called SIN. The Bible says: "For the wages of sin is death..." (Rom. 6:23) The wages of sin is not only physical death, but spiritual death as well. We are born condemned to hell and eternal separation from

b. BUT, "...the gift of God is eternal life through Jesus Christ, our Lord. 2000 years ago, Jesus Christ left heaven and came to earth to die a bloody death on a cross. He paid the penalty for my sins and your sins.

c. NOW, WHAT MUST YOU DO ABOUT IT? Jesus,

in John 3, told how simple it was for a man to be saved. He referred back to Old Testament times when Moses was leading the children of Israel through the wilderness. The Israelites sinned against God with their constant complaining and rebelliousness. Finally, God sent deadly serpents in to the Israelite camp to bite the Israelites. As they lay there dying, God told Moses to get a long pole and put a brazen serpent at the top. God then told Moses to tell the Israelites, as they lay dying upon the ground, to look at that brass serpent and they would live. "And the Lord said unto Moses, Make thee a firey serpent, and set it upon a pole; and it shall come to pass, that every one that is bitten, when he looketh upon it, shall live." (Numbers 21:8)

Look and live, how simple.

Jesus said: "AND AS MOSES LIFTED UP THE SERPENT IN THE WILDERNESS, EVEN SO MUST THE SON OF MAN BE LIFTED UP, THAT WHOSOEVER BELIEVETH IN HIM SHOULD NOT PERISH, BUT HAVE ETERNAL LIFE." (John 3: 14-15) That word "believeth", translated from the Greek, means much more than just a "head knowledge" about Jesus. It is an action verb meaning

"committed trust". YOU MUST DO SOMETHING. WHAT????

"FOR WITH THE HEART (mind) MAN BELIE-VETH UNTO RIGHTEOUSNESS: AND WITH THE MOUTH CONFESSION IS MADE UNTO SALVA-

TION." (Rom. 10: 10)
HOW DO YOU CONFESS WITH YOU MOUTH?
"FOR WHOSOEVER SHALL CALL UPON THE
NAME OF THE LORD SHALL BE SAVED." (Rom.

Right where you are, you can receive the gift of eternal life. RIGHT NOW, wherever you may be, believe God and act on what He says.

You may be a drug addict, you may be a prostitute, you may be a murderer, you may be a homosexual, you may be an alcoholic, you may be MR. GOOD CITIZEN, you may be a college professor, you may be the richest man in the county, IT DOESN'T MATTER. GOD IS NO RESPECTER OF PERSONS. WE ARE ALL SINNERS AND GOD HAS PROVIDED A WAY OUT FOR US. You must repent, be willing to turn from your sins and turn to God to save you.

WOULD YOU LIKE, RIGHT NOW, TO MAKE SURE YOU HAVE ETERNAL LIFE WITH CHRIST AND THAT YOU WILL ESCAPE THE TERRIBLE SUFFERING SOON TO COME UPON THE EARTH? IF SO, PRAY THIS PRAYER AND MEAN IT, AS BEST YOU KNOW HOW:

Dear Lord Jesus, I am a sinner. I now come to you and ask you to forgive me for all my past sins and to come into my life to be my Savior and Lord. Thank you for dying on the cross for me. Now, make me the Christian you want me to be. Thank you Jesus. Amen.

IF YOU PRAYED THIS PRAYER ASKING JESUS TO BE YOUR SAVIOR, AND MEANT IT AS BEST YOU KNEW HOW, GOD PROMISES THAT YOU ARE SAVED, YOU CAN NEVER LOSE YOUR SALVATION. IF YOU PRAYED TO RECEIVE CHRIST, THE BIBLE SAYS: "But as many as received him, to them gave he power to become the children of God..." (John 1:12)

(8) What happens when you pray to receive Christ? GOD SAYS:

(a) "Turn you at my reproof..." (Proverbs 1:23)
Did you just turn to God, by inviting Jesus into your
life as Lord and Savior? The Bible says it pleased
God by "the foolishness of preaching to save them
that believe." Did you respond to the "preaching" in
this article? If so, GOD SAYS....

b. "behold, I will pour out my spirit unto you..."
(Proverbs 4:23) Remember, Jesus said in John 3 that to enter into the kingdom of heaven we must be "born again". We must, Jesus said, at some time in our life be "born of the Spirit." God says if you turn to Him, He pours out His Spirit unto you. The Bible says, in Ephesians 1:12-13, that Christ "in whom ye also trusted, after ye heard the word of truth, the gospel of your salvation; in whom also after ye believed, ye were sealed with that Holy Spirit of promise..."

IF YOU JUST TRUSTED CHRIST AS YOUR PERSONAL SAVIOR, ON THE AUTHORITY OF GOD'S WORD, YOU HAVE BEEN SEALED WITH THE HOLY SPIRIT. YOU HAVE BEEN "BORN OF THE SPIRIT"; BORN AGAIN.

WHAT ELSE DOES GOD PROMISE?

c. "I will make known my words unto you"

(Proverbs 1: 23) God says He will now make His word, the Bible, understandable to you. WHY? "BUT THE NATURAL MAN RECEIVETH NOT THE THINGS OF THE SPIRIT OF GOD; FOR THEY ARE FOOLISHNESS UNTO HIM, NEITHER CAN HE KNOW THEM, BECAUSE THEY ARE SPIRITUALLY DISCERNED." (I Cor. 2: 14)

Now that God has placed His Spirit within you, you will be able to begin to understand the great truths in God's word.

(9) WHAT DO YOU DO NOW? You must grow. The Bible says, "If any man be in Christ he is a new creation; old things are passed away; behold, all things are become new." (2 Cor. 5:17)

The evidence of your being "born again" will be your life changing for the better. Your "want to's" will change, you will no longer desire to engage in your old sinful practices. You will have a "hunger" for the things of God.

IN THE TIME THAT REMAINS BEFORE THE LORD RETURNS TO EVACUATE THE CHRISTIANS:

a. Read your Bible daily - begin in the New Testament with the Gospel of John - Read every day.

b. Pray daily as best you know how.

GOD WILL TEACH YOU. HIS WORDS WILL CHANGE YOU.

(10) ONE NOTE TO ANYONE WHO FELT THIS ARTICLE WAS FOOLISHNESS:
"The preaching of the cross is foolishness to them

"The preaching of the cross is foolishness to them that are perishing..."

IF THIS MESSAGE SEEMED SILLY OR RIDIC-

ULOUS TO YOU, YOU HAVE JUST REVEALED THAT YOU ARE PERISHING. THE DOOR IS STILL OPEN, BUT WILL SOON CLOSE:

"I'am the door, by me, if any man enter in, he shall be saved..." —Jesus Christ "SEARCH THE SCRIPTURES: FOR IN THEM.

*YE THINK YE HAVE ETERNAL LIFE; AND THEY ARE THEY WHICH TESTIFY OF ME. AND YE WILL NOT COME TO ME THAT YE MIGHT HAVE LIFE."—Jesus Christ

If you, through the reading of this message, have sincerely asked Jesus Christ to be your personal Saviour and Lord, please write in to the following address so that we can send you material to help begin your Christian growth:

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Annie Lee Sanders shows a glimpse of the home of her sister, Eva Givens, at 810 N. Mineola St. that needs Christmas in April assistance.



CIA at work in Midland

By PATSY GORDON Lifestyle Writer

A Midland woman with two cerebral palsied children needs immediate repairs to her home, but had to be placed on the Christmas in April waiting list because there were more applications for help than volunteers to do the work.

Her needs include the widening of her bathroom door because her children have become too heavy for her to carry from the bedroom to the bathroom for their daily bath or for other reasons. She has to push them in a wheelchair that won't go through the doorway.

She also needs a shower installed so she won't have to lift them into the bathtub.

This woman is one of 40 on the waiting list needing to be helped.

Also, there are 12 homes on a list of 80 originally selected for being first to apply that need volunteers. These 12 homes need new roofs.

There are about 50 groups of volunteers who have selected 68 homes so far. These will be worked on Saturday, Christmas In April's annual workday

The volunteers include a group of 40 or 50 employees from Southwestern Bell Telephone Co.

Doris Richardson and Opal Wheelock will head a group from Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority.

Gordon Marcum and other City Council members will man the paintbrushes.

A group from Wilshire Park Baptist Church, under the direction of Donald Forest, have taken on Thelma Hubbard's home at 802 S. Atlanta

St. This woman has been living without running water, electricity or workable plumbing. This will be corrected.

Other volunteer groups include the Tall City Lions, Westside Lions (Bill Drummond), Bobby Pollard and the Permian Corp., Our Lady of Guadalupe Catholic Church and Robert Jiminez and Gulf Oil Corp. employ-

Pam Dountas, owner of TJ's Paints, has contributed her painters and paint for the exterior of seven homes.

Lunches for Christmas in April workers on Saturday will be available at Washington Park at noon. Persons not physically able to work are asked todonate money or food.

According to Vic Rogers and Kim Modisett, the warehouse will be open

all day Saturday for volunteers needing building supplies. The warehouse is located adjacent to the Salvation Army Center.

Rogers is in charge of fund-raising for CIA and Mrs. Modisett is executive director of the Human Relations Council, which is helping to coordinate the event.

Christmas in April is an all-volunteer program of Midlanders getting together to repair homes of the elderly or handicapped where health is threatened or discomforts exist. The requirements are that these people do not have the money to have the repairs done or someone to do the repairs for them.

Whether all 80 homes will be worked on also depends on the amount of money collected. The goal is \$30,000 and so far, about \$10,000 has been collected.

Since CIA wishes to expand its services, \$9,000 of the goal will be set aside for frequent cases between Christmases that are really serious. This would include plumbing or electrical work that can't wait until next April.

Bobby Trimble, coordinator of Christmas in April, said just about anyone can do roofing or plumbing if they have a supervisor showing them what to do. This includes teachers, secretaries, doctors, lawyers, merchants, housewives, engineers, truck drivers, pipe draftsmen, electrical draftsmen, mechanics and others.

Trimble also stressed that all the money is raised locally. "No state, federal or United Way funds are used."

He also stressed that you don't have to belong to a group to help. Two or three individuals can get together, or one individual can take part, he said

The reason for the \$30,000 goal is the rise in price of materials, said Rogers. "Materials costing \$16,500 last year will cost \$20,000 this year."

All contributions are tax deductible. Among the latest contributors was the First Presbyterian Church with \$1,600.

For more information on Christmas in April or to contribute money, please call 684-5866.

Together, we can do more for Midlanders.



Vic Rogers and Kim Modisett note that at least a dozen houses may need to wait a full year for repairs unless more volunteers are found soon. (See related photo page 6E.)

Staff Photos by Bruce Partain

Planned Parenthood wants you!

By SANDI BREEDEN Lifestyle Writer

Mary and Joe have been trying for four years to have a child, with no success. Sally, who is single and intends to stay that way,

never wants to have a baby.

And Jenny just wants to make sure she remains healthy.

If you are like any of these women, then Planned

Parenthood is for you.

CONTRARY TO POPULAR opinion, Planned Parenthood is not just for the indigent, minority woman, according to Freddie Utsman, R.N., clinic supervisor of Midland's newly-remodeled Planned Parent-

hood Clinic, 307 E. Texas.

"We also work with women who are going off the pill a 1 who want to get pregnant," said Mrs. Utsman who has been with Planned Parenthood since January. "We like for them to wait six months to get pregnant after going off the pill and we help

Enforcing this idea, Kristen Boelter, director of information and education of the Fermian Basin Planned Parenthood said that "Scaple think of Planned Parenthood as an agency dealing only with preventing pregnancy. But, we also help women get pregnant by traching fertility awareness and natural family preming."

To help couples become aware of fertility awareness, Planned Pz. enthood offers monthly courses in Fertility Awareness-Natural Family Planning by a certified instructor. "Fertility awareness methods teach ways to observe, chart and interpret natural bodily signs of fertility and infertility," said Ms.

"A let of women are not informed about their menstrual period," Ms. Boelter continued. "They do not know how to give breast self-exams — a lot of women are afraid to touch themselves."

ACCORDING TO BOTH women, many people have a misconception of what services Planned Parenthood does provide and was these services are for. "We stress nutrition, dental care ... Planned Parenthood is a total clinic," stressed Ms. Boelter.

Mr. Usman believes that the biggest misconception is that most believe that the service is unavailable to them if they can afford it.

"This is a lianned Parenthood clinc for everybody," she said. We have an excellent service."

A biiding stale fee is used in the Midland clinic, as

it is in all clinics in the 17-county Permian Basin region. However, the Midland clinic is different from the other 16 in that in all other clinics, one-third of the clientele are teen-agers. Midland's clinic has far fewer teen-agers, and according to Ms. Boelter, Midland's income per capita is the main reason for this.

"MIDLAND'S INCOME PER capita is one of the highest in the nation," said Ms. Boelter. "Midland's poor people are richer than most poor people and we believe this is a contributing factor in why teen-agers do not utilize the Midland facility."

do not utilize the Midland facility."

Mrs. Utsman stressed that all records at any
Planned Parenthood clinic are confidential and no
one may see them without the patient's written
consent, regardless of age or marital status.

Although many other women use services available at the clinic, the most common Planned Parenthood patient throughout the Permian Basin is a married Mexican-American woman who is between 20-44 years old, has finished high school and is using birth control pills as a contraceptive device.

Many services are available at the clinic including birth control education and provision after medical examination, cancer screening, venereal disease screening, pregnancy testing, sterilization counseling, and information and counseling on problems related to family planning education.

Clinic hours in Midland are from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays. The clinic is closed some Fridays, however, when inner-Permian Basin Planned Parenthood business, such as staff meetings, are scheduled.

DAYS ARE SET aside for specific services at the-Midland clinic and appointments should be made for a visit, according to Mrs. Utsman. She added, however, they do accept drop-ins when possible. "We try not to turn anyone down."

Mondays and Wednesdays are set aside for pregnancy testing. Birth control devices are also distributed on these days without an appointment. However, a patient must already have been examined at the clinic and gone through birth control counseling with a staff member.

Seven Midland doctors contribute time each month for giving exams to the patients. "We give a complete physical exam," said Mrs. Utsman. "It includes a pap smear, breast examination and testing for syphilis and gonorrhea." Most doctors' offices

(See LOCAL, Page 6E)



'Love Carefully' is stressed to clientele at Midland's Planned Parenthood Clinic. Staff members are, bottom row from left, Blanca Ramirez, outreach worker, Donna Stuck, receptionist and Family Planning Specialist; center row from left, Jean Benson, R.N.P., Rosalind Redfern, charter member of the board of directors, Hazel Parks, Family Planning Specialist; back row from left, Freddie Utsman, R.N., clinic supervisor and Enedina Olgin, bookkeeper and Family Planning Specialist.

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Family Services of Midland Inc. will cosponsor, along with Midland College, a Family Day Saturday. The event is being held in

conjunction with Family Life Week. From left are Ricardo Saldana, Family Services board president; Linda George, executive director;

Family Life Week activities to include Family Day Saturday

Family Services of Midland, in conjunction with if attending a workshop together. Registration is "Family Life Week," is co-sponsoring with Midland College a Family Day Saturday at Midland Col-

To be held in the Student Center, the workshop will consist of five two-hour programs, with each to be presented once in the morning and once in the afternoon. This will allow participants to attend their choice of two of the five workshops.

Lunch will be included and a special keynote address on "The Family in the 80's" will be presented by Kennett Hobbs, a Lubbock attorney and adjunct professor in the college of Home Economics at Texas Tech University.

Schedule for the day will include check in (at Student Center) from 9:15-9:30 a.m.; welcome and faculty introduction from 9; 30-9: 45 a.m.; workshops from 9: 45-noon; lunch, noon-1 p.m.; keynote address to 1:30 p.m. and more workshops until 3:45 p.m.

The workshops will cover areas on intimacy and separateness, effective parenting, self-esteem and self-assertion, remarriage and inflation.

Workshops are designed to help individuals and pressure of everyday living and to nourish individual strengths, according to Alan Schroeder of Family Services and a coordinator of the work-

"Topics were picked as they are seen as some of the major stumbing blocks facing Midland families today," he said. Current professional knowledge on each subject will be discussed and presented in such a way that each participant might be able to apply it to his/her own unique lifestyle.

Conducting the workshops will be staff members of Family Services and other professionals. They are Karen Wickwire, counselor; John Young, counselor; Linda George, executive director of Family Services; Sara Ellingson, counselor; and Kathy Atkin.

Registration fee is \$20 per person or \$30 per couple

limited and will be on a first-come, first-serve

Persons may register through Friday, with full pre-payment preferred. If not paying in full, a \$10 non-refundable deposit is required, with the balance due Saturday.

For more information or to register by phone, call

Family Services at 684-4241.

The Intimacy and Separateness workshop will focus on the concepts of intimacy and separateness and the integral part they play in a happy relationship. Workshops participants will be given an opportunity to examine and discuss their needs and values regarding these concepts.

The causes of child misbehavior, the pitfalls of being the "good" parent, the element of effective parent-child relationship building-these will all be discussed in the parent workshop.

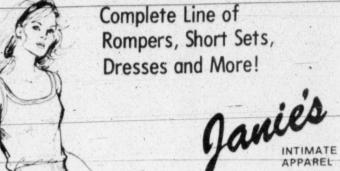
Also to be explored are the important concepts of problem ownership, effective ways of setting limits within the context of improved parent-child relationships, and the development of greater family cooper-

The course on self-esteem and self-assertion will teach skill building in both of these areas. It is open to both men and women.

New challenges and problems come forth when and the uniqueness it holds when compared to a first marriage. Couples who have remarried or are considering remarriage are encouraged to attend.

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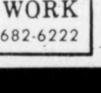
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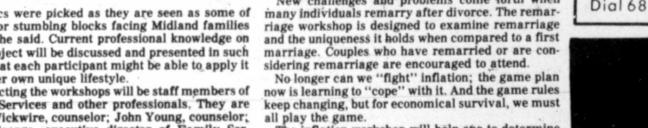
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plan, he said. The project

is estimated to cost \$1.5



and Alan Schroeder, seated, who are all coun-



The inflation workshop will help one to determine his/her "financial personality" to better adapt to the basic rules and techniques to fit a lifestyle.



DEAR ABBY

Grandpa prefers his flings on screen

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

has read your column ever since you started, and California, we are rich. now I have a problem maybe you can help me

I've been married for over 55 years to a wonderful woman, but the last few years we have had one slight I have been sending away for some X-rated bly what they expect.

movies, which I enjoy watching privately at home a couple of times a month. Occasionally I get a her the facts before they start out. Would that be new one so I can see some different faces.

The wife objects strongly to this; it's about the only think it's essential. thing we ever argue about.

I have some good qualities. I run my own business, help her with the housework, don't drink or smoke

and keep myself clean. When I was younger I had a few mild flings with a couple of ladies, but that's all ancient history now.

Don't you think I'm entitled to look at these films was 48. Many people asked me if the baby was an occasionally without having a hassle about it?-WIS-CONSIN GRANDPA

whatever you want (as long as it's legal) in the privacy of your own home. And if it's "new faces' you want, your wife is lucky

they're on film DEAR ABBY: Our 41-year-old daughter still lives at home. She never married. The problem is she thinks she is an artist. She attended some art classes, but she is far from good. In fact, to be honest with you, she's pretty bad. I don't claim to be an

authority on art, but I know what I don't like. About three years ago she painted some pictures, had them framed and hung them in the living room. What a collection! Abraham Lincoln, Groucho Marx, Mona Lisa and Woody Allen!

Abby, these ugly, amateurish paintings have been staring me in the face for about as long as I can stand it. I would like to take them down, but I don't know per. how to go about it without hurting her feelings .-FLATBUSH MOTHER

DEAR MOTHER: Tell your daughter that you want to give the place a new look, so you've decided to rearrange the furnishings and wash, repaint and

paper the walls. Then take down Abe, Groucho, Mona and Woody and LEAVE them down!

DEAR ABBY: Last year my sister and her husband came from New Jersey to visit us here in Southern California. They are good company, about our age (mid-50s) and are about as well-off financially as we are. (Maybe better.)

They stayed at our home for 10 days, during which time we paid for all their entertainment, which included Disneyland, sight-seeing, Universal Studios

tour, restaurants nearly every night, and even a side trip to Las Vegas. They never offered to pay DEAR ABBY: I'm an old codger of 80 years who a thing. They must think that because we live in

They wrote to tell us that they had such a fabulous time last year they're coming again. Abby, we don't mind putting them up and feeding them at our house, but we can't afford to give them a repeat performance of last year's entertainment, which is proba-

My husband says I should write my sister and give proper?-NOT CHEAP-JUST STRAPPED DEAR NOT CHEAP: Not only would it be proper, I

DEAR ABBY: The letter from the woman who never knew how to answer people who asked if her late-in-life baby was an accident, brought back

We had two grown children and nine grandchildren

when I became pregnant. I was 45, and my husband accident. (They still do.) I always said, "He may not have been planned but he was a gift from God-DEAR GRANDPA: I think you're entitled to do and that is no accident."-BLESSED

CONFIDENTIAL TO KEN M. IN AUSTRALIA: The difference between Yiddish and the British is that the the British leave and never say goodbye, and the Yiddish say goodbye and never leave.

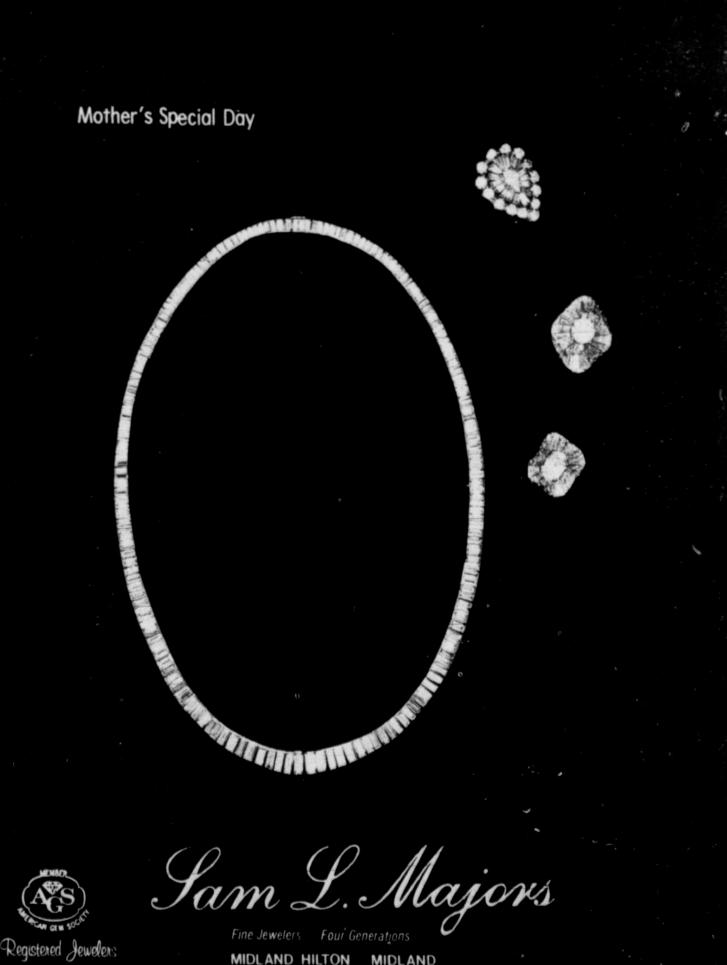
CONFIDENTAL TO STEAMING IN NEW YORK: Sorry. In my "be a sweetheart" column, published on St. Valentine's Day, it should have read: "Take a LONELY (not HOMELY) GIRL TO LUNCH."

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Following a champion

By WANDA MOUTON Lifestyle Editor

Against what seems like insurmountable odds, the world of fifth-degree black belt Jenice Miller just keeps expanding.

She's been a trend-setter in women's karate competition now for over a decade. But she says that martial arts is as exciting today as when she began.

As a fifth degree black belt, Jenice has achieved the highest rank ever given a woman by the American Karate Black Belt Association.

And she's done it all. For example, competition in the Karate Olympics, All-American Championships, U.S. Karate Championship and the USKA. grand nationals.

She's also produced several amateur tournaments, competed in a couple of professional contact events and directed several other tournaments.

All this, despite the fact that she's a diabetic. Despite the fact that she has raised two sons alone. And even despite the fact that she once received painful blisters on her feet during a marathon race and developed

gangrene because her diabetes rendered her antibiotics use-

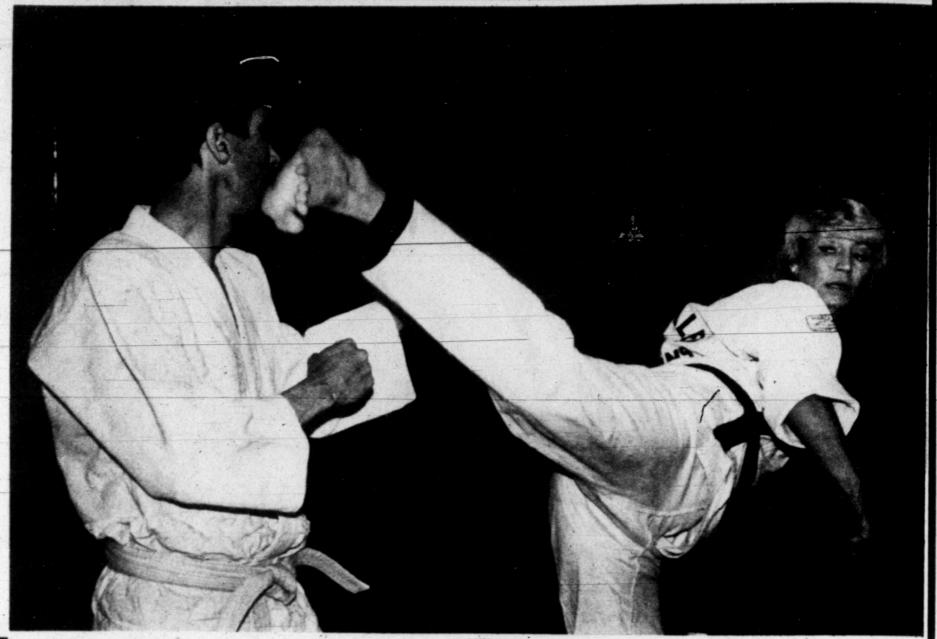
"KARATE CAME TO MY AID, however, and my good physical condition allowed me to combat the infection so that amputation was not required," she said.

Today, she has retired from competition training-but only to begin a new concept of teaching in the martial arts.

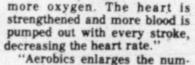
Jenice has just recently opened a karate school here where she emphasizes overall conditioning for her students. This conditioning is achieved through aerobics.

She first learned of aerobics in Dalls through its originator, Dr. Kenneth H. Cooper, a major in the U.S. Air Force Medical Corps. Aerobics is now the official physical fitness training program for that service branch.

She explained that aerobics is simply a work out for the lungs and heart. "The effects of this kind of exercising are monumental," she said. "With continuous training, the lungs gain increased efficiency, allowing them to use less effort to create



Jenice Miller does a back kick into the face of one of her karate students, Chris Lackey. (Staff Photo)



"Aerobics enlarges the num-ber and size of blood vessels, increases the amount of blood that flows through the body and even reduces blood pressure and lowers the risk of heart attack," she said.

Jenice first learned the value of aerobics while recuperating from her foot injury while living in Dallas. She was already heavily involved in karate, but took the classes to shape up after her

SHE SAYS THAT HER STU-DIO here, "The Centre," is the first of its kind to initiate students with a two-week aerobic exercising class before they start karate training in her academy. Students also work out at least 30 minutes in aerobics before their martial arts training class begins.

"We do jump roping, and calisthenics that are programmed to music," she explained.

"Aerobics enhances any sport, whether it is karate, tennis, golf, or whatever," she said. "That is because it increases stamina and overall condition-

"In most schools, a student is totally unprepared when he begins karate for the physical training he is about to go through. No matter how enthusiastic he may be when the class begins, it is hard to learn anything when all you feel is pain.

She believes that the most important thing is that the student be in good shape so that when he

or she begins learning kicks, etc., the body will be able to perform the movements. "That keeps the student from getting discouraged," she said.

Her basic style of teaching is Tae Kwon Do. She combines this Oriental style with her style she has developed over the years.

She also teaches aerobics classes, "though karate is now and always will be my first love," she said.

She feels that her aerobics classes are meeting a real need. This is evidenced by the enormous reponse to her classes, all of which were rapidly filled soon after opening.

"MANY OF MY STUDENTS have told me that, after trying all of the lose-weight programs, the diet pills and the fancy diets, they finally realize that the only way to work off those extra pounds is to sweat it off," she

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She says that the center strives to work along with whatever dietary program a student's doctor has advised. 'We leave the diet up to each

individual and only provide limited guidance in that area," she said.

Jenice offers aerobics classes for all ages and has students which range in age from 8 to 72 years. She has also just opened separate classes for pregnant students, young girls (8 to 13 years) and men.

Jenice stresses that her classes incorporate dance movements into exercises, but that it takes hours of preparation to choreograph a dance that offers the right muscle conditioning and is fun, too. "It all takes a lot of training."

Classes for men offer a calisthenic program to music. There are no dance movements like the women's classes. She trains all of her instructors and requires that they have cardiopulmonary resuscitation training. They are also trained in how to monitor the student's pulse rate, etc.

INSTRUCTOR FOR THE MEN'S classes is Kurt Kelley, a champion boxer and motocross racer. Her women's instructor is

Debra Christensen, who Jenice refers to as "my right hand

Mrs. Christensen has much experience for teaching, having instructed the Fitness Fantasia classes for some time at the YMCAJenice's latest venture is the

organization of a Naational Aerobics Workout Association for the purpose of upholding the quality of aerobics. "We want to make a firm guidance for the people involved and offer clubs in smaller towns a chance to benefit from our knowledge," she said.

The association also wants to provide aerobics instructors with opportunities to continuously update their knowledge in exercising, dietary programs, CPR training and basic anato-

The association is currently limited only to Texas schools,

but Jenice hopes to see an expansion nationwide soon.

THE KARATE-AEROBICS SCHOOL here has been a dream for her ever since she opened a karate school with ex-husband Jim Miller years ago in New Orleans, La. The realization of her goal will finally occur Friday with the grand opening of her facility.

On hand for the event will be Eric Laneuville, karate expert and star of the movie "Force of One," the former television series "Room 222" and other

He will perform the scene from his famous fight with karate star Bill Wallace in "Force." Also to appear will be several nationally-known karate ex-

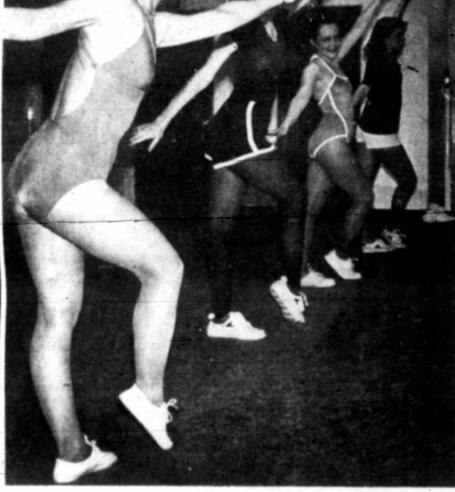
"Interested persons are invited to attend, but due to limited seating I have been forced to sell tickets for the event," said Jenice. Persons interested can call 694-2435 for information.

Visitors will also see Jenice in action. She plans both karate and aerobics demonstrations. After all this, the 5'9" blonde

beauty doesn't plan to rest on her laurels. She will be giving karate and aerobics demonstrations to civic clubs and organizations in the area. Plus, she's alredy in the midst of preparations for a National Karate Circuit tournament here in Au-

It will be a first for Midland. "I want to bring the same quality to this tournament as I did at my Mardi Gras National Tourney in News Orleans," she

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Prancing and kicking, students in the aerobics class exercise to music. (Staff Photo)



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Vic Rogers and Helen Cronenberg, both United Way volunteers, spend countless hours every year on their favorite projects. Rogers is a a volunteer narrator and

monitor with the Tape Lending Library, and Mrs. Cronenberg serves as a youth tutoring coordinator with Casa de Amigos. She is also a board member.

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tions.

They are all volunteers with United Way agen-

Every year these concerned Midlanders and others like them spend countless hours helping the community through United Way agencies.

Volunteer leaders like Robert Truitt, a Midland attorney and president of the volunteer board of directors of La Florecita Day Nursery.

Truitt assists La Florecita in planning budgets and services which help this agency provide quality day care to lower income residents in Mid-

It can be a tiresome and sometimes tedious job, but to Truitt and other volunteers like him, seeing the smiling face of a child helped through La Florecita

What do a housewife, a makes it all worthwhile.

Community Day Nursery also relies heavily on an outstanding volunteer in planning their services.

Wayburn Glenn, a senior customer engineer for IBM, and member of the Community Day Nursery's board of directors, works closely with the Community Day staff to insure that day care will be available in Midland for many years to

Glenn feels so strongly about the services provided by Communiy Day, he is serving on this board for the fourth year and has served as president of the board for three years.

Vic Rogers, a voluntor with the Tape Lending Library also feels strongly about helping

A retired geologist,

Midlanders to attend League council meeting

Charlene Rosebery, president of the League of Women Voters of Midland is attending the 1980 League of Women Voters of Texas Council meetingin Waco this weekend.

Also attending from Midland will be Cookie Wetendorf.

Iola Johnson, news anchorwoman for WFAA-TV in Dallas, is keynote speaker. A graduate of the University of Arizona with degrees in political science and journalism, Miss Johnson has received numerous awards for broadcast reporting excellence.

The League of Women Voters promotes political responsibility through informed and active participation of citizens in government and acts on selected governmental issues. The League does not support or oppose any political party or candidate. Membership is open to all persons of voting age.

Rogers helps the Tape Lending Library staff and other volunteers provide tapes for Midlanders who cannot read,

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He has worked as a volunteer with the Tape Lending Library for about 10 years.

primarily the visually

"I figured out one time that I had put in about 6,000 hours with the Library," Roger said.

He is also one of the founders of the Christmas in April program and currently serves as publicity chairman and children in the area get a fund raising chairman better education. with this program.

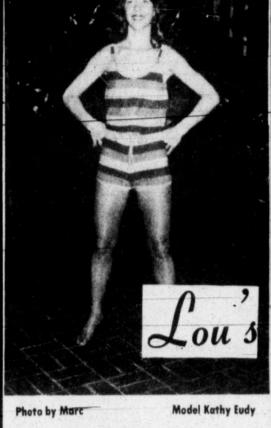
Another outstanding voluteer is Helen Cronenberg, a housewife.

She serves as the youth tutoring coordinator and as a board member for Casa de Amigos. She was also instrumental in planning and designing the developmental playground at this agency.

Through her efforts, Casa de Amigos, which traditionally has been a

These voluteers and others like them are doing something for Midland. They are helping provide needed services to our community.

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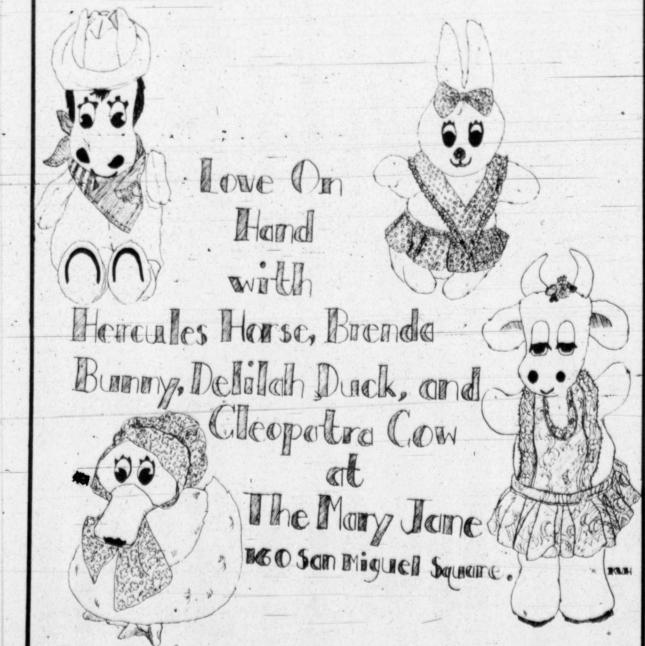
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pressure. We are avail- man. able to do a film presentation to any school, counseling are also club, church or other or-

The counselors at the Midland clinic are Famiservice at all our ly Planning specialists, Planned Parenthood but are not counselors clinics." added Ms. because they do not pro-Boelter. "We also have vide counseling in other good films for teenagers areas, such as marital provide some astonishabout sex and peer problems, said Mrs. Uts-

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Veneral disease is not an uncommon problem in Midland, according to statistics. In 1978, the latest statistics available, there were eight reported cases of syphilis and 417 cases of gonorrhea.

Teenage pregnancies are not uncommon in the Tall City either. In 1978, again the latest statistics available, 306 babies were born to women between the ages of 14 and 19, with the largest concentration between the

ages of 17 and 19. Funding for the clinic has in the past been provided by state and federal grants and local money has been provided through the United Way. On March 13, however, the Permian Basin Planned Parenthood. which was beleaguered for several months by right-to-life group protesting the agency's abortion-counseling service, voted to withdraw from United Way programs in Midland, Odessa, Big Spring and An-

THE UNITED WAY donations accounted for 3.5 percent of the total \$750,000 budget for the entire Permian Basin. Midland's agency, which was not involved in the protest of the Odessans for Life group but was assured of such in the future, received \$17,500 from United Way this year. Mrs. Utsman said the agency, now self-suf-ficient, will ask for donations and use more vol-

The Midland Planned Parenthood Clinic, which

unteers to make up for

the difference in fund-

began in 1965 as the first health care, stable famiin the Permian Basin. Their purpose is sim-

"To insure that every child is a wanted child by: providing the highest quality family planning Since the building has care to increasing numbers of low income women of childbearing

age in the Permian Basin area in order to prevent unwanted pregnancies. "Providing leadership in the community through information and education for increasing acceptance of family planning as an essential element of responsible parenthood, adequate

ly life, social harmony and stabilization of population.

"Working toward making available to all the means for voluntary fertility control."

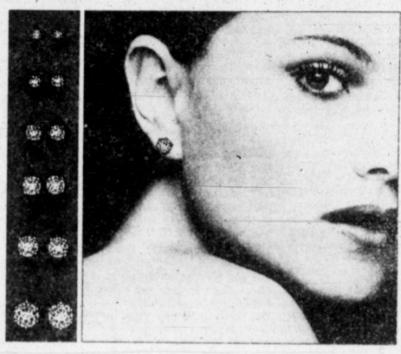
recently been remodeled, including two examination rooms, a reception/education room and counseling areas, Midland's staff is having an open house at the clinc, 307 E. Texas. The public is invited to the open house, 4-6 p.m. Friday which is being held inconjunction with "The Week of the Family".



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Being youngest not easy

By ERMA BOMBECK

Some letters grab your attention right away.

Maybe it was the clipping of my column that fell out with a red beard and mustache inked onto my picture at the top of

Now, I don't need a brick building to fall on me to know that someone out there was into "hostile beard drawing."

I was right. A 14-yearold boy from Winston-Salem, N.C.; took issue with the column I did on the "baby of the family." In it I explored how the "baby" was viewed. Was he the family favorite? The last link with youth? The indulged brat? The conclusion was, it all depended on who you talked to.

Well, I should have talked with John, the 14year-old boy from Winston-Salem, N.C. He is discovered the most rethe "baby" of parents cent president was Eiwho are 50 years old and his letter will move you to tears. He writes:

the 'baby' in your family agony of whole wheat which is a biased term. Do you know what it's like to keep a yard the size of the White House lawn all by yourself because your socalled aging parents are unable to? No wonder! They're into jogging, ten-

nis, and racketball. "I'm not allowed to have a digital watch because my older brothers were 'negligent' in the maintenance of their timenieces.

"Tell me about handme-downs. For the past ten years of my life, the only new clothes I got were Fruit-of-the-Loom underwear. My clothes are so outdated they'll be declared antiques in

"You said by the time I was born we would have a full set of encyclopedias. By the time I grew old enough to use it, I senhower.

"The only thing you said that was true was "You obviously aren't the food. Yes, I suffer the bread, yogurt, and imitation eggs. The closest thing to 'sweet' in my house is raisins, but when big brothers come home from college the Pillsbury Doughboy swings into action.

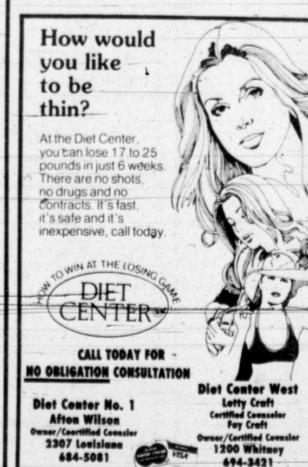
"At holidays, everyone comes home to a four-bedroom house, one for my parents, the rest to my siblings, while I'm booted to the couch.

"Do you know what it's like to sit through Masterpiece Theatre every night? Or how about being referred to as soand-so's brother? I tell you it's rough at the bot-

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HILL-HILL

Bobby Frank Hill of Midland and Mrs. Haley Sowell of Greenville announce the engagement of their daughter, Lori Kathleen Hill, to Thomas Hill, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Hill, all of Canadian.

The couple will exchange wedding vows 7 p.m. June 14 at the Golf Course Road Church of Christ.

The bride-elect is a 1977 graduate of Midland High School and is employed as a secretary by Intratex Gas Com-

Her fiance is a graduate of Canadian High School and graduated from Trinity University in 1976 with a degree in business administration. He is employed as a landman by Texas Oil & Gas.

SIPES-FREDERICK

Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Sipes Jr. of Houston, and formerly of Midland, announce the engagement of their daughter, Kenda Kay Sipes of Houston, to David Dodge Frederick of College Station, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph A. Frederick of Richardson.

The couple will be married at 2 p.m. May 10 at the All Faiths Chapel on the camus of Texas A&M in College Sta-

The bride-elect is a junior at-Texas A&M and is a member of the Women's Glee Club. Her flance is also a junior at Texas A&M and is a member of the Corp of Cadets.



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The wedding is sche-duled for May 23 at 7 p.m. at the North A and Tennessee Church of Christ.

The bride-elect is a 1978 graduate of Midland High School. She attended one year at Midwestern State University and is now attending Midland

Her fiance is a graduate of Monterrey High School and attended Midwestern State University for two years. He is employed by TG&Y Ware-

HOLCOMBE-WEBB

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Holcombe, 1205 Delmar, announce the engagement of their daughter, Tamara Diane, to James Bryan Webb of Midland, son fo Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Webb, 4307 Erie. The couple will ex-

The bride-elect is a Douglas of Stanton. 1978 graduate of Lee High School. She is employed by El Paso Natural Gas Co. Her fiance is a 1976 gaduate of Lee High School and is employed by Permian Con-

struction. DAVIS-GOULD

Harry Davis of Wharton announces the engagement of his daughter, Linda Carol Davis of Houston, to Neil Gary Gould of Houston, son of Dr. and Mrs. Norman Gould of Midland.

The couple will ex-change wedding vows at noon July 27 at Vargso's Restaurant in Houston. The bride-elect, also

the daughter of the late Florence Davis, attended the University of Houston and is employed by M. David Lowe in Houston. Her fiance graduated from Texas A&M University and is employed as a product engineer with Texas Instru-

MIMS-DOUGLAS

STANTON - Mr. and Mrs. Billy Mims of Stanton announce the engage-

change vows at 7 p.m. ment of their daughter, July 5 in the First United Jo Ellen, to Alan Eugene Methodist Church Chap- Douglas of Stanton, son

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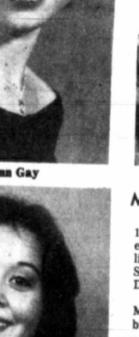


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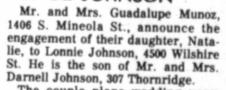
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Natalle Munoz







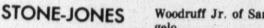


The couple plans wedding vows May 10 at the home of the prospective bridegroom.

Miss Munoz is employed at Gibson's Discount Center. Her fiance, a graduate of Lee High School, now is attending Midland College. He also is an employee of Gibson's.

Not running for office

SAN DIEGO (AP) - Recent torrential rains didn't stop 1,600 women runners from competing in the allwomen's L'eggs-YWCA 10,000-meter road race. Among the entrants was a San Diego politician, 2nd District Councilwoman Lucy Killea, who "wouldn't think of not running," even though the race was physical rather than political.



Shelby Marshall of Midland and Merle Stone of Wagner, S.D., announce the engagement of their daughter, Rhonda Jo Stone to Justin married at 7 p.m. June 6 Ray Jones, both of Odes-

Jones is the son of B. R. Jones and Irene Jones, both of Odessa.

The couple will exchange wedding vows at 8 p.m. May 27 at the Temple Baptist Church in Odessa.

The bride-elect is a 1979 graduate of Wagner High School and is employed by Southwestern Bell. Her fiance is a 1977 graduate of Permian High School and is employed by Jones Bros.

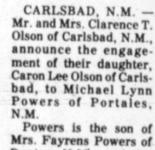
RICE-SHEPHERD

Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Rice, 4510 Storey, announce the engagement of their daughter, Janette Marie Rice, to Charles Jackson Shepherd, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jackson Shepherd, all of Midland.

The couple will recite wedding vows at 4:30 p.m. May 17 at the First Nazarene Church of Midland.

The bride-elect is a 1977 graduate of Robert E. Lee High School and attended Midland College. She is employed as a draftsman by J. W. Humbard and Associates. Her fiance is a graduate of Coronado High School and is employed by S&S Glass & Hardware.

OLSON-**POWERS**



Dexter, N.M., and the late Desoto Powers. The bride-elect is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter H. Clin-

go, 2311 Siesta Lane, Midland. The couple will exchange wedding vows at 7 p.m. Aug. 2 at the St.

Peter Lutheran Church in Carlsbad. Ms. Olson is a senior at Eastern New Mexico University and is a member of Epsilon Mu Beta, Alpha Lambda Delta and

the Sigma Nu Court of

Her fiance is a 1976 graduate of Eastern New Mexico University and was a member of of Phi Kappa Phi, Blue Key and Sigma Nu. He was also listed in the Who's Who Among American Universities. He is employed as a teacher with the Clovis Municipal

WADLEY-WOODRUFF

David Maley of Midland announces the engagment of his daughter, Cindy Wadley of Midland, to Kenneth Earl



Woodruff Jr. of San An-

Woodruff is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Earl Woodruff of Mid-The couple will be

at the chapel of the First Baptist Church. The bride-elect is a graduate of Robert E.

Lee High School and is employed by Petroleum Information Corp. Her fiance is a graduate of Midland High School, a 1977 graduate of Midland College and is attending Angelo State University.

GAY-SCHNEIDER

Lanham St., to Stephen Craig Schneider. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Schneider, 4312 Erie.

The couple plans to exchange wedding vows at 7 p.m. May 24 in Grace Lutheran Church.

Miss Gay, a graduate of Greenwood High School, is employed by-Thornton's Department

Schneider, a graduate of Lee High School and Texas State Technical Institute, is employed by Basin Flying Service.

Aboriginal course planned

For the first time, an aboriginal language wil be taught this year in selected Australian schools. The language, Bandajalang spoken by aboriginals in northern New South Wales, will be taught only in schools where there are aboriginal pupils aged 10 to

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry L. Gay, Star Route B, Midland, announce the engagement of their daughter, Terry Lynn, 4410

ENIS-RUNKEL

Mr. and Mrs. Billy H. Enis, 3202 Stutz Court, announce the engageof Mr. and Mrs. Edgar

Runkel, 2400 Apperson. The couple will exchange wedding vows a 2 p.m. June 21 in the First United Methodis Church Chapel.

ment of their daughter, Miss Enis, a candidate Lee High School. Runkel, Renee of Lubbock, to for May graduation from also an LHS graduate, is Kevin Douglas Runkel of Texas Tech University at a designer for Sivall's Midland. He is the son Lubbock, is a graduate of Inc., at Odessa.



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Weddings



Mrs. Dwain Gregory Tomlin



Mrs. Bert Showalter



Mrs. William Cord Hummel

Mrs. Jay H. Shaw

Kelly Jean Cunningham and Jay H.

Shaw, both of Midland, exchanged

wedding vows at 6 p.m. Saturday at

the chapel of the First United Method-

ist Church with the Rev. Curtis Hollis

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James B. Shepherd of Midland

and of Mr. and Mrs. James C. Cun-

ningham of Houston. Mr. and Mrs.

James W. Shaw of Midland are the

Shaw, sister of the bridegroom, and

the bridegroom. Ushers were Rick Neely and Rue Roberts, both of Mid-

land. James Shaw of Abilene and

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Susan Neely of Midland was matron of honor and bridesmaids were April

Best man was J. W. Shaw, father of

parents of the bridegroom.

CUNNINGHAM-SHAW



Mrs. Daniel Reed Linebarger ins of the bridegroom, were grooms-

After a wedding trip to Six Flags Over Texas in Arlington, the couple will reside in Midland.

JACKSON-LINEBARGER

June Karen Jackson and Daniel Reed Linebarger, both of Midland. were married at 8 p.m. Friday at the First Presbyterian Church with the Rev. F. Ray Riddle Jr. officiating. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and

Mrs. C. S. Jackson Jr., 4304 Bedford. Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Linebarger, 3411 Andrews Hwy., are the parents of the bridegroom.

Honors attendants were David Linebarger, brother of the bridegroom, of Midland and Mrs. Randy Spence of Abilene. Usher was James Yorek of

After a Carribean cruise, the couple will reside at 905 Godfrey.

GREENWOOD-MELDRUM

Mary Evelyn Greenwood of Russellyille, Ark., and Fred Newell Mel-drum of Midland exchanged wedding vows a 2 p.m. April 13 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Meldrum of Mid-land, the bridegroom's brother, with the Rev. Ross R. Payne officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Omer Austin of Russellville and Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Meldrum of Golden, Okla., are the parents of the bride-

The bridegroom's brother and sister-in-law, Jack and Betty Meldrum served as honor attendants.

The bride is a graduate of Hoover High School. The bridegroom is a graduate of Sikest in High School and is employed as a press man by the Midland Reporter-Telegram.

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The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Ketter, Rt. 2 Box 152. The bridegroom is the son of Ross Tomlin, 2313 Culpeppper, and the late Dorothy

Matron of honor was Tamara Booth of San Angelo. Bridesmaids were Pat Ketter of Denver, Colo., and Beth Ketter of Midland, both sisters of the bride. Ricky Plunk of Houston was best man. Ushers

were Leland Wood and Doug Okruch, both of Mid-land. Mark Day of Austin and Dennis Schubert of Andrews were groomsmen.

After a wedding trip to Dallas, the couple will live at 902 W. Washington.

SEALE-SHOWALTER

Charla Ann Seal and Bert Wilson Showalter Jr., both of Lubbock, exchanged wedding vows at 7 p.m. Saturday at the Crestview Baptist Church with the Rev. Kenneth James officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Katherine Seals of Midland and of Herman Seale of Palm Springs, Calif. Mr. and Mrs. Bert Showalter of New Deal are the parents of the bridgroom.

Karen Floyd of Oklahoma City, Okla., served as her sister's matron of honor. Bridesmatron was Kim Seale, sister of the bride, of Midland.

Joey Sherman, brother-in-law of the bridegroom of New Deal, was best man. Ushers were Larry Seale, brother of the bride of Midland and Dr. Gary Floyd, brother-in-law of the bride of Oklahoma City. Randy Miller of Dallas was groomsman.

After a wedding trip to New Mexico, the couple will live in Lubbock.

KIDWELL-HUMMEL

Shelli Darlene Kidwell and William Cord Hummel both of Midland, exchanged wedding vows at 6 p.m. Saturday at the First Baptist Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Kidwell, Rt. 2 Box 124. Mr. and Mrs. Peter W Hummel of Reno, Nev., are the parents of the bride-

Karen Roberts, sister of the bride of Midland, was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Terri Pease and Donna Morris, both of Midland. Michelle and Jennifer Roberts, nieces of the bride of Midland, were flower girls.

Rett Hummel, brother of the bridegroom of Reno, was best man. Groomsmen were Peter Hummel of Dallas and Steve Hummel of Reno, both brothers of the bridegroom.

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A young moderately active woman may have a fat-ratio of 25 percent which means that one pound of every four, or one-fourth of the total body weight, is

Recent percentages of fat formulas have been developed, and at present if fat accounts for 20 percent of the total body, the person is considered to be in the "lean" category, but if it rises to 30 percent, an "over-fat" condition exists.

Of course, most people can tell simply by looking in the mirror whether they are fat or not. However, it is interesting to determine your own fat-ratio, if for so other reason than to stimulate a new incentive to

Excess fat anywhere on the body is damaging, but there are particular areas that cause more trouble than others. Extra fat that inhibits proper functioning of vital organs, such as the heart, liver and kidneys, or clogs up arteries can do a lot more damage than the fat that distort facial or body appearance. Psychologically the outward fat is damaging by causing depression, but it all adds up to the fact that the body needs to rid itself of the harmful excess fat.

There are some simple tests you can do for yourself that will help you determine your own fat ratios. I would urge you to take a few minutes, and see how your body compares.

First test: Measure your waist one inch above your navel (pull tape measure horizontal and firm, but do not indent the skin), then measure your height (without shoes). Subtract the waist measurement from the height measurement. If the difference is less than 36 inches you are probably over-

Woman: A woman who is 5 feet tall should weigh about 100 pounds nude. Add five pounds for every inch taller.

Man: A man at 5 feet tall should weigh about 106 pounds nude. Add six pounds for every inch taller.

These are only guides to determine ideal weight

levels, and vary with age and body build. Two people may be exactly the same in height and weight, yet have very different shapes. One may have a big chest and small hips, while another may be the opposite, with huge hips and small shoulders. (Scale weight alone is not always an accurate guide to the degree of over- or under-fat on the body.)

Suggested guidelines

The following are sug-gested guidelines for publication of engagement and wedding anbouncements in The Midland Reporter-Tele-

1. You may submit a photograph of the brideelect ONLY with an engagement announce-

2. A photograph of the bride ONLY also will be used with the wedding information and will be published ONLY if there has been at least 30 days between the date of the engagement announcement photo and the date of the wedding.

3. Pictures should be black and white, preferably glossy finish, studio portraits. In general, color or tinted photos and napshots are not accept-

4. There is no charge

for publication of pictures and stories.

5. Picture and completed wedding or engagement form must be submitted by 5 p.m Tuesday for publication in a Sunday issue; or before noon the day before publication in a daily paper. Wedding reports submitted more than five days after the event will not be

6. Engagement and wedding photos will be published in one column standard size.

7. Staff members exercise due care with pictures, but do not accept the responsibility for loss or damage. Pictures must be picked up in the Lifestyle office within one month after publica-

8. The Reporter-Telegram has forms for engagement and wedding



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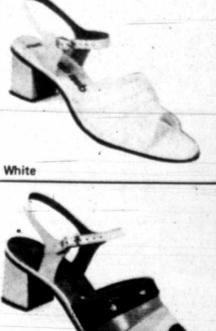
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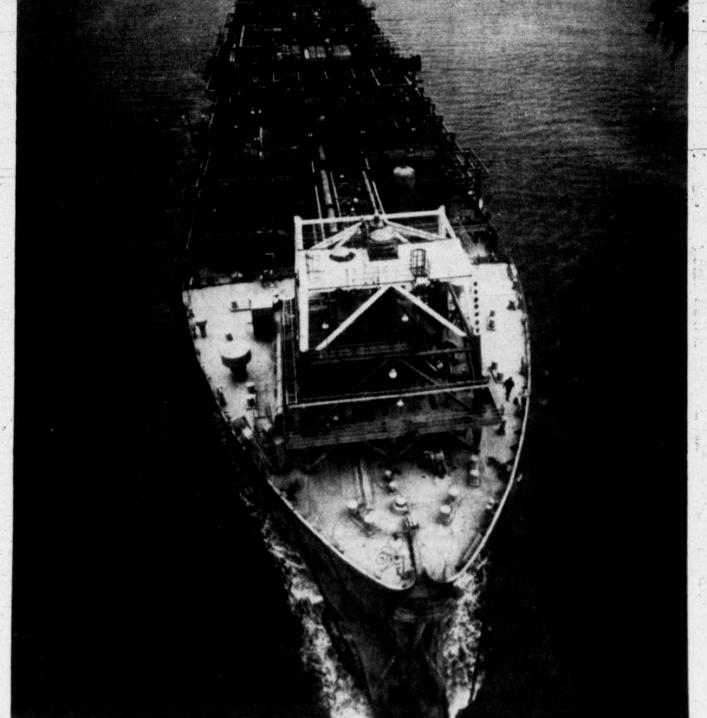
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treating vessel is undergoing final modification at will be stored in the vessel and subsequently a Texas location before being moved to the Santa transferred to tankers and transported to a refin-Barbara Channel. It will be located 3.5 miles off the ery for processing. Exxon's investment in the California coast. Facilities on the vessel will re-Hondo operation, including the vessel, is about \$350

day of oil produced from the Hondo field. The oil

move impurities from an estimated 32,000 barrels a Standard reports domestic increase

future production.

CHICAGO - Standard Oil Company (Indiana) in 1979 increased its domestic natural gas production for the first time since 1973 and increased its worldwide natural gas reserves for the first time in more than a decade.

Exxon Co., U.S.A.'s unique offshore storage and

Standard replaced more than one and a third times the volume of 3,328 million cubic feet of natural gas produced daily, Chairman John E. Swearingen and President Richard M. Morrow said in their letter to shareholders.

The Standard executives expressed the belief that the reserve additions were the result of the company's steadily increasing exploration and production expenditures.

In 1979, these expenditures were nearly double the amount spent three years earlier and were more than five times as much as was spent for the purpose in 1970.

Further, the company said that with adequate price incentives, it believes it can "discover and develop

sufficient new oil and gas reserves to

Landmen set golf tourney

The Permian Basin Landmen's Association will hold its 18th Annual Golf and Tennis Tournament May 20.

The tournaments will be followed by a barbecue and dance.

The golf tournament will be held at Ranchland Hill Country, with teeoff times from 7 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. Entry fee per person is \$15, with or without electric cart.

The tournament will be open to the first 144 entrants.

Three flights, championship, handicap (current handicap from country clubs and/or Hogan Park), and Calloway handicap flight (for persons without established handicap.)

The tennis competition will be held at the Midland Racquet Club, with game time at 9 a. m. Seventy-two players will make up the field. Brackets will include A, B and C doubles. Entry fee will be \$5.

The picnic and dance will be at Ranchland Hill Country Club, with food to be served at 6:30 p.m. Charge for the picnic and dance is \$10 per person, including an open bar until

A western band, The Shade Western, will furnish the music.

Approximately 300 tickets will be available for the picnic and dance. The tennis tournament is being handled by Gary Baily, the golf tourreplace the energy equivalent of our

Standard spent a record \$1.5 billion searching for and producing domestic oil and natural gas in 1979.

The company continues to lead the domestic industry in drilling, the report said, and holds a domestic acreage postion larger than any other company.

At year-end, Standard owned 19,795 net oil and gas wells and 38.6 million net acres of exploration and production rights in the U.S.

In the Overthrust Belt, Standard participated in seven discoveries and 77 development wells and at year's end owned interests in 12 of the 14 oil and gas fields discovered there.

The company controls about 1.2 million Overthrust Belt acres, half of it in Utah and Wyoming, where recent activity has been concentrated.

Standard also has major positions in the Louisiana Cretaceous (Tuscaloosa Trend) sand trend and the off-

shore Gulf of Mexico. In 1979 the company made two dis-

Bill Kithas to give program

Bill A. Kithas of, division sales manager for Welex, a Halliburton Co., will be the speaker for the Permian Basin Well Logging Society Thursday at the Midland Country

The meeting will begin at 11:30

The title of Kitha's presentation will be "Gas Detection from Acoustic Logging Systems."

Kithas, who has been employed by Welex since 1962, has served as president, vice president of technology, and secretary-treasurer of the Permian Basin Well Logging Society.

coveries in the Tuscaloosa play and began gas sales from the large Port

Hudson field discovered in 1977. Offshore activity in the Gulf reached an all-time high in 1979, with Standard participating in drilling 29 wildcats and 117 development wells and in installing six new platforms.

In Canada, the company added 212 billion cubic feet of natural gas to its reserves, more than double the net withdrawals of 100 billion cubic feet. With Canadian government authorization for increased natural gas exports to the U.S., the company expects to begin gas sales from currently shut-in reserves.

Tight world-wide oil supplies have substantially enhanced the importance of expanding the worldwide search for new oil and gas reserves, the company said.

In 1979 Standard accelerated its program outside North America, and the report said the company expects foreign exploration and production to "contribute significantly to Standard's future growth."

Study group sets meeting

The Midland Operations Study Group of the Permian Basin Section of the Society of Petroleum Engineers of AIME will meet at 11:30 a.m. Monday in the American Legion Hall, 501 Airpark Road.

The guest speaker will be Paul L. Bansbach, production manager of oil treating products for Tretolite in St. Louis, Mo.

Bansbach was graduated from St. Louis University with a degree in Chemistry. He started work in 1949 as a sales service engineer for Tretolite in East and West Texas.

When he was moved to St. Louis, he became responsible for product development, technical service and laboratory management.

He currently is the product manager responsible for de-emulsifiers, corrosion inhibitors and other oil treating

Bansbach's talk will be "Cold Treating of Oil Field Emulsions."

Surrender order made

WASHINGTON (AP) - Energy Secretary Charles W. Duncan has been directed by a House subcommittee to surrender by next Thursday documents used by President Carter to decide on a oil import fee that will raise gasoline prices 10 cents a gal-

Union Oil chairman believes policy has moved too slowly

By MAX B. SKELTON **AP Oil Writer**

HOUSTON (AP) - Fred L. Hartley says energy conservation as a national policy has moved forward, but much too slowly, since the 1973-74 Arab oil embargo

Hartley is chairman of Union Oil Co: of California and chairman of of the American Petroleum Institute.

In a letter to Union's employees, Hartley said industry in general has achieved greater energy savings than have individuals.

"For one thing, the federal government set specific conservation goals for industry and we and most other. manufacturing companies regularly report our progress in meeting these goals," he said.

'Also, industry lives with a profit and loss statement that reflects rising energy costs, which can have a major

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opment, mostly in this area.

W. H. "Bill" Collyns, former editor of The Midland Reporter-Telegram and now retired, has been named vice chairman of the board of executors of the Permian Basin Petroleum Museum, Library and Hall of Fame. Collyns' appointment was made by the museum's executive committee. Collyns has served on various musem boards and committees since it received its non-profit charter in 1967. He headed the museum's special Hall of Fame committee in various years and has served on its nominat-

Announcement of his appointment to the volunteer post was made by Maurice R. Bullock, chairman of the

Davis Oil Co., headquartered in

Denver, Colo., has opened a new re-gion office in Midland at 940 Western

The West Texas-New Mexico Re-

gion office is responsible for exploration and production in the Permian

Basin, with Charles R. Jones serving

Jones has approximately 30 years experience in exploration and devel-

He previously worked for Cities

The new office will report to C. R.

Noll, manager of the Davis Oil Co.

Paintings of historic West Texas

courthouses, some never shown pub-

licly before, are being featured in a

special exhibit at the Permian Basin

Petroleum Museum located in Mid-

The paintings are by Robert Sum-

mers of Glen Rose, who was named

Texas' Bicentennial Artist in 1976 and

whose paintings and sculptures are

shown in museums and public build-

The paintings are owned by the

Abell-Hanger Foundation of Midland

and are on loan to the museum. They

were commissioned by the late

The special exhibit, "West Texas

Courthouses - Lordly Symbols of Law and Order", is highlighted by numer-

ous rare photographs showing scenes

in and around various courthouses,

including photos of the Monahans-

Barstow courthouse dispute of 1938.

The exhibit shows a law office of the

mid-1920's, using furniture loaned by

the U.S. Post Office in Midland, and

by Kerr, Fitz-Gerald & Kerr, and by

One panel directs visitors to three

The exhibit will be on view in the

FARMINGTON, N.M. - The 23rd

Annual American Petroleum Insti-

tute Golf Playdays will be June 6-7 at

the San Juan Country Club in Far-

given to entries at the close of the

A dance will be held June 6th and a

barbecue dinner will be served June

the API scholarship fund. To date, the

Four Corners Chapter of the API has

awarded \$67,000 in scholarships to

In addition, the San Juan New Car

Dealers and the Women's Golf Asso-

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abandoned courthouses in West Texas

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API Slates

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Bill B. Chappell, Midland attorneys.

ings throughout the southwest.

George T. Abell.

Service Co., Texas Pacific Oil Co. and

effect on earnings."

As a nation, Hartley said, the greatest shortage is one for which there is no quick solution -- transportation fuels, primarily gasoline, diesel and aircraft fuels.

"Dependence on liquid fuels for transportation will not change before the year 2000 and any changes thereafter will be gradual," he said.

Liquid fuel dependency, he added, is as great for the armed forces as it is for civilian transportation.

"Thus we are dealing with matters that concern our nation's security as well as its economic well being," he

Hartley said energy efficiency, par-ticularly of liquid fuels, is as equally as important as the production of additional domestic petroleum to minimize the energy problem for at least the next decade

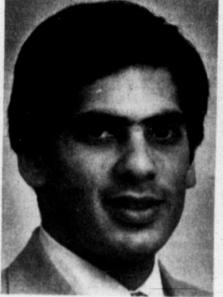
"For most of us this relates primarily to how we use and care for our . automobiles, although savings in electricity, natural gas and heating oil are important," he said.

Hartley said a reduction of even one day per commuter car per week would result in a 20 percent savings in a major segment of the nation's gasoline consumption.

"A high percentage of cars travelling the freeways and surface streets in rush hours still have only one occupant," he said.

'Irregular hours of work or other job requirements make it difficult for some people to be without their cars during the day. Most workers, however, could join car pools for two to three days a week if not on a five day

At a recent conference on industrial energy, William R. Roesch, president of U.S. Steel, said his industry devotes a great deal of effort to conservation and improved efficiency because it is such a large user of energy.





Caledon opens Midland office

Caledon Energy Corp., a new Mid-land firm, has announced the opening of its corporate office in the Western United Life Building.

. The company is engaged in oil and gas exploration, primarily in the Per-

Officers of the firm are Mark J.

Berman and Robert G. Volkmann. Berman is involved in the finance and planning area and formerly was with Houston Oil & Minerals in Midland and Houston.

Volkmann is a geologist and has operated from Midland since 1972. His Redfern Oil Co.

Midland man honored

I. W. "Ike" Hynd of Midland, oil field electrification pioneer and specialist and contractor, received the the J. C. Slonneger Award Thursday at the 1980 Southwestern Petroleum Short Course at Texas Tech Universi-

The Southwestern Petroleum Short Course Association Inc. presents the Slonneger Award to recognize individuals who have made outstanding contributions to the technology of petroleum production and utilization.

The award is named after its first recipient, J. C. Slonneger, for his work on the mechanics of sucker rod

The association selected Hynd for the 1980 award "in recognition of his long and productive career in electrical equipment design in petroleum

applications Hynd has had more than 40 years of experience in oil field electrification. He was involved in the early development of alternating and direct current electric drilling rigs. One of the rigs he designed and assembled in 1951 still is operating in New Zea-

He also pioneered electric generator systems in early oil field electrifi-

In oil production, he developed the major components of the modern electric pumping system. These developments include the application of the three-phase, self-protected transformer for lease distribution systems, the voltage relay, the time-delay restart timer, the motor-switched capacitor, the percentage timer for programming oil well pumping, a pump-off device for automatically controlling the pumping cycles, and the ultra-high slip motor for rod pumping

Hynd has conducted numerous seminars in the major producing areas throughout North America on the application of electrical equipment to the pumping system.

He is a photographer of national repute, especially in production of technical illustrations, slides and motion pictures. He is listed in Who's Who in Texas and is a member of the Photographic Society of America and the Society of Petroleum Engineers of

The Petroleum Short Course is sponsored by the West Texas petroleum industry and organized by the **Texas Tech Department of Petroleum**

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Reed Rock Bit Co. counted 308 rotary rigs making hole in the Permian Basin of West Texas and southeast New Mexico last week — one less than were tallied a week earlier. One year ago there were 222 ro-

taries making hole. The Friday survey listed 39 rigs going in huge Lea County, N.M., with 25 in Eddy County, N.M. On the previous survey, Lea had 37 and Eddy had

Pecos County, the West Texas leader, was the scene Friday of 26 rotary units. The previous count showed 29. Andrews County gained five rigs

tables were turning in the county. Other counties with 10 or more active rigs were Reagan 13, Crockett 12, and Ward and Winkler each with 11. Operators were working seven rigs

and on the latest survey 18 rotary

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Datsun Hustler pickups to be produced in U.S.

san Motor Co. Ltd., vest \$300 million in the Japan's No. 2 auto manufacturer, announced today it has decided to 200 jobs for American produce Datsun Hustler pickup trucks in the U.S. Great Lakes' region or the Southeast in about three years.

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He said Nissan will innew plant, and that the factory will produce 2,auto workers

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meters, Ishihara said. Immediately after it starts operation in around 1983, he said, the new plant, a 100 percent Nissan subsidiary, will have a capacity to turn out 10,000 units a month.

With that, other Nissan officials said, Nissan will cease exporting pickup trucks with a displacement of 2,000 ccs. Nearly million Hustler trucks Arizona have been sold to the United States.

The standard model of the Datsun truck is currently sold for \$4,839, and Ishihara said Nissan will make its best efforts to keep the price of the American-made Hustlers at this level

Nissan and Toyota Motor Co., Nissan's chief

anese automaker, have been under intense pressure to start production of passenger cars in the United States, where about 600,000 auto workers are reported jobless

and a number of assem-

bly plants shut down.

Toyota has announced that it has commissioned feasibility studies, both in Japan and the United States, for passenger car production. The start of truck production is considered by some observers as a forerunner to car production.

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PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) Arizona Public Service Co. announced a \$25 million contract Tuesday for a particulate control system it said is guaranteed by the manufacturer to exceed New Mexico's air quality regulations for Units 4 and 5 at the Four Corners Power Plant.

ntract went to Buell Environmental Control Division of Envirotech Corp., Menlo Park, Calif. APS. EL Paso Electric Co., Public Service Co. of New Mexico, Salt River Project, Southern California Edison Co. and Tucson Electric Power Co. are owners of Units 4 and 5.

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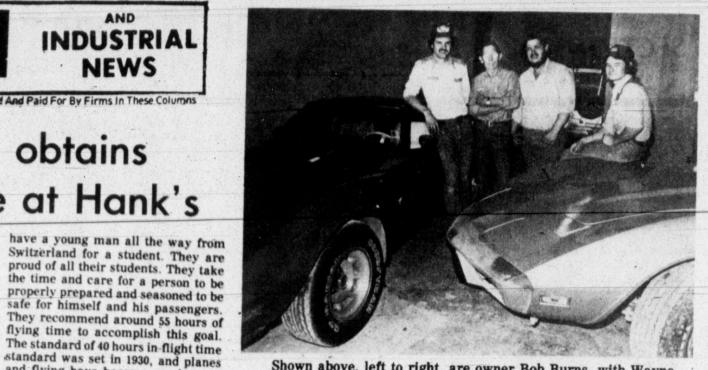
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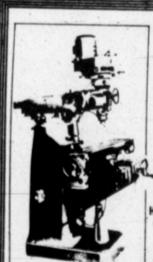
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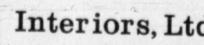


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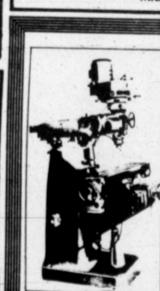






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eral manager. Robert J. Kaufman was named treasurer, and Forest F. Smith was appointed assistant treasurer and computer systems ana-

Devenport lyst of the corporation. Mrs. Devenport joined the Craig organization in 1961 and most recently served as general manager and trea-

She is a member of the Finance Committee of the First United Methodist Church, is financial advisor to the Junior League of Midland and is a member of the Advisory Committee for the Vocational Office Educational program of the Midland public schools

Kaufman joined the company in 1970 as controller. Prior to that he was with the public account ing firm of Mair Lafrentz & Co. in Midland.

He received his B.B.A. degree in Accounting at Wichita State University in 1973. He is currently a mem-

ber of several professional societies, including the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants, the Texas Society of Certified Public Accountants, the Petroleum Accountants Society of Midland and the National Association of Accountants. He also is treasurer of St. Luke's United Methodist Church.

Kaufman

Smith joined the Craig organization in 1976 as computer systems analyst. His background includes four years as West Texas gas accountant for Texas Oil & Gas Corp., three years as engineering assistant and systems analyst for Bailey, Sipes, Williamson

and Runyan, and 12 years as design engineer for George L. Buckles Co. of

He attended Phoenix, Ariz., College, and Texas Tech University.

J. Virgii Waggoner, president of El Paso Products Co., announced 11 apointments on the management level at the home office in Odessa.

O. R. Clements, John Mason, J. M. McCleskey Jr, Jesse L. Owens and B. G. Rider were appointed senior vice president. They have assumed new administrative duties in addition to their responsibilities as directors of

Waggoner also announced six addi-

DENVER (AP) — An oil company has agreed to contribute \$150,000 to

shelters for battered women to avoid

a fine for violations involving lotteries

on federal oil and gas leases. Chorney Oil Co. became the second

oil company in recent weeks to add

life to the financially ailing centers through sentences imposed by a fed-

District Judge Fred Winner im-

posed the sentence Friday, earmark-

ing \$100,000 for York Street Center, a

short-term shelter, and \$50,000 for

Safe House, a center offering longterm shelter for battered women.

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tional officers at the executive level have been appointed vice president.

New vice presidents include William J. Baker who is in charge of technical operations and B. B. Bolin who oversees the Natural Gas Liquids Division.

Also named vice president are Paul Graham who heads the financial controls segment, Monte J. Miller who heads marketing, and Patrick E. Munn who is in charge of manufac-

David Griffis was promoted to vice president and treasurer.

The Permian Basin Section of the Society of Economic Paleontologists and Mineralogist reported its recently completed annual meeting and field trip to the Finlay Mountains of Hudspeth County are more than 90 geologists from throughout the Un-

The trip was led by Wendall J. Stewart, a Midland consulting geologist. The trip focused on the stratigraphyand depositional environment of the Leonard series as interpreted from the rocks exposed in the Finlay

Schlumberger, Go-International and Welex were sponsors for the

South Ranch Oil Co., Inc., has appointed Patrick D. Bowman exploration geologist in its Midland exploration office.

Bowman worked as exploration geologist for Getty Oil Co. and Perry Bass in New Orleans, Fort Worth and most recently in Midland.

He is a geology graduate of Texas A&M University and is a member of the American Asso-

ciation of Petroleum Geologists and the West Texas Geological Society.

Mark L. Phillips has been promoted to purchasing agent for the Midland Division of The Ortloff Corp., reports George F. Elliott, group leader for the division's procurement group.

Phillips is responsible for supervising purchasing activities, including vendor analysis and contracting for the division's engineering-construction

He has been employed with Ortloff's procurement group seven years in a variety of posi-

Phillips tions. Prior to joining the firm, Phillips was employed by Best Products

A native of Midland, he received his bachelor's degree in Business Administration from Texas Tech University. He is a member of the National Association of Purchasing

illegal number of entries in federal oil

bara Millman, spokeswoman for Safe

House. But she said the center will

have to find other donors to keep the

Chorney faced a maximum fine of

\$60,000 for its indictment on one count

of conspiracy to make false state-

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The family-owned company volun-teered to make the charitable contri-

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C-E Vetco Service expansion told

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The company will build a new full-service coating and inspection plant on property adjacent to Royal Tubular Services. Acquisition of the firm and the planned plant facility represents a \$7-million-dollar expansion.

The 50-acre complex is expected to be the most up-to-date facility in the country, providing full service of oil country tureclamation, inspection, classification and coating service.

Service, Inc., a subsidi- 21 acres of the 50 acres, will be April 30. Completion is expected in November. The 27,000square-foot plant will be more than double C-E Vetco Services' present capacity in West Texas.

The plant will provide coating plant, Cliff headquarters marketing two coating lines, powder and liquid, and will be capable of handling pipe up to 16 inches in diameter (range III capability.) It also will provide inspection services in addition to those already offered by Royal Tubular Service.

Acquired from Ralph and Cliff Cramer, the Royal facilities, which bular goods, including opened in May 1979, include general offices, a fleet maintenance shop, a fenced storage yard, Ground-breaking cere- tubular service and in-

The facility, which don, West Texas District currently employs 70 sales manager; R. C. people, is expected to Beaver, general managemploy an additional 19 er of coating services; people, and although Alan Gottlieb, Western major administrative appointments have not been announced for the

Hemisphere marketing

services manager; and

Franklyn Schaefer,

ground breaking.

Cramer will continue as manager, will attend the general manager of Royal Tubular Service. The full-service complex at 2413 West Interstate 20, serves drilling contractors and operators throughout the Permian Basin area, Okla-

homa and Colorado. Speakers at the April 30 ground-breaking will be C-E Vetco Services president, Carl Hutchison, and vice president Stan Lee.

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The contest is open to amateur and professional photographers who live in Texas, Oklahoma, Louisiana, Arkansas and New Mexico.

There will be four entry classes: Amateur color black and white, and professional color and black and white. Each photographer may enter as many as four prints. The prints may portray any aspect

of oil and gas exploration, drilling, production, transportation, and refining, including people working in the Prizes to be awarded include pur-

chase awards of \$175 for best-of-show. \$75 for first prize in each class, \$50 for second places and \$25 for third places. Honorable mention certificates also will be awarded.

The 50 best photographs will be exhibited in the museum during June, July and August. Judges will be photographer William Clift of Albuquerque; Mrs. Annettee DiMeo Carlozzi of Austin. curator of the Laguna Gloria Museum, and Robin Cronin of the Cronin Gallery in Houston.

Exhibited prints may be offered for sale through the museum if the photographer so chooses.

The Permian Basin Petroleum Museum is the largest museum in the country dedicated to the history and development of the oil and gas indus-

Ed Rowland, assistant director of the museum, said "The oil industry has consistently attracted and challenged some of the nation's best photographers through the years. We are happy to provide a forum where the best of this work can be viewed.

"Last year's contest attracted a large number of fine entries, and even better competition is expected this

Entries must be received at the museum no later than May 29th. Information and entry blanks can be obtained from the museum, 1500 Interstate 20 West, Midland.

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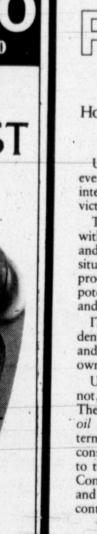
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- Texas operators reported 50 gas and 32 oil discoveries during the first half of April, the state Railroad Commission announced Friday.

Through the first 31/2 months of 1980, the comhave reported 407 gas discoveries, 17 fewer than in the same period last year. There have been 227 oil discoveries, 95 more than in the first 3½ months of 1979, the commission said.

The new wildcat gas wells included 22 in South Texas; 10 in Southeast Texas; six in East Texas; four in the Refugio area; three in West Central Texas; two in the Panhandle and one each in the San Antonio area. North Texas and East Central Texas.

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DOE reports on illegal selling scheme

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Department of Energy said Friday it is likely that some resellers of crude oil from low-producing wells are engaging in an illegal scheme that results in higher consumer prices. However, Hazel Rollins, head of the

department's Economic Regulatory Administration, rejected estimates by congressional aides that the fraud may be costing consumers more than \$1 billion a year. Testifying before the House Com-

merce investigations subcommittee, Ms. Rollins said the department is still gathering information and it is impossible to say just how much consumers are losing in the scheme. She rejected suggestions that her

staff is not seriously trying to end such fraud. "I am not embarrassed one iota by the enforcement intentions of this office," she said. "They've worked their little and

large behinds off.... We are intense about this," she added - so intense that the oil industry is complaining about being harassed. The Democratic staff of the sub-

committee estimates that the overpricing scheme cost consumers more billion last year and is likely to cost another \$1 billion in the first half

Ms. Rollins agreed that perhaps 20 of 441 "resellers" of oil are suspected of violating regulations by buying oil from U.S. producers for as little as \$6 a barrel and reselling it to refiners as coming from "stripper" wells which qualifies it for around \$35 a

Stripper oil, which is from wells producing less than 10 barrels a day, is exempt from federal price controls. Oil from more-productive wells generally draws a controlled price averaging \$6, from pre-1973 wells, and \$15, from newer fields.

Eckhardt said that almost 300,000 barrels were miscertified per day in January. Be-

tween October and December, 1979, the miscertified oil represented about 3.5 percent of the total volume of domestic production.

Rollins told the subcommittee that tERA's Office of Enforcement "has mounted a massive, on-going enforcement program to detect and prosecute pricing and certification violations of independent crude re-

By miscertifying their oil, the Office of Enforcement discovered, oil companies overcharged to the tune of more than \$300 million last year.

"Some of the difference in the reported amounts (of stripper oil) may result from these certification viola tions by crude oil producers, crude oil resellers or refiners, or all three," Rollins concluded.

But Gore challenged her: "After all these statistical tarbabies you throw out, you say that SOME miscertifica-

tion MAY POSSIBLY result? "Let's lay it on the line," he said. "There's lyin', cheatin' and stealin' going on, and you are not doing what you should be to stop it."

Rollins admitted that on Energy's entitlements program, created to distribute the benefits of domestic price-controlled crude among all refiners, "our emphasis was on getting the entitlements out on time rather than on making corrections in the program."

But, she said, "the department has focused on violations" in the reseller

Center slates new course

A two-day seminar on "Problems Arising Under the Oil and Gas Lease" will be offered by the Permian Basin Graduate Center Wednesday and

Lewis G. Mosburg Jr., senior partner of the Oklahoma City law firm of Mosburg & Berry will present the

Classes will meet from 9 a.m. to 12 noon and from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. each day at 105 W. Illinois St., the center's headquarters.

Fee for the course is \$250 including the instutute book.

Reguests considered

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) -Chairman John Poerner of the Texas Railroad Commission said the commission will consider requests to hold the 198f state-of-the-industry hearing and some of the regular monthly oil and gas proration hearings in cities other than Austin.

Poerner said Wichita Falls and Odessa already have asked to serve as the host city for the state-of-the-industry hearing next March.

At the hearing each year, executives of most of the nation's major oil, gas and pipeline companies submit reports on the industry's condition and out-

Poerner invited comments until July 1 on whether any of the hearings should be held out of Austin.

D&D club wins firsts

Forty Desk & Derrick Club of Midland members attended the annual District meeting in Hobbs, N.M., last

Regional Awards of Merit for club programs and bulletins were presented. The Midland club took first place honors in "Best Program by Members" presented by Dee Wilson, Janice Jackson, Doris Williams, Charlene Hutchinson, Mary Holten and Lori Hill, and "Best Field Trip" (Big Bend).

The monthly publication "Top Pay," edited by Judy Turner, also won first place. The Midland Club took second place honors in "Program Other Than a Member" (Governor Clements), "Best News Story" by Barbara Kirby, and "Best Feature Story" by Joyce Lovett.

- The 1981 Regional meeting will be in Odessa.

Oil record published

The Midland-Odessa area has been selected for a nation-wide kickoff for marketing a musical production on records and tapes entitled "Ballads of the Oil Fields. It is a musical tribute to the United

States oil industry and the unique breed of people who make it run, an official of the marketing operation

The album contains 12 songs, 10 of which were written by Alex Zanetis, one of the nation's top songwriters.

Included in the album, in addition to the songs written by Zanetis, is "Roughneck" by Sheb Wooley and "Toolpusher" by Slim Willet.

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Unleaded gas floods stations

HOUSTON (AP) - Up again." chance for a return to the we can get."

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leter, a Shell station He said the effects of owner in Pasadena said Friday.

'The Shamrock stations near me have dropped a couple of cents and other Shell stations in Pasadena are cutting back. We're about to start a price war out here.

But any price war will be short-lived, according to Dave Fellers of the Texas Oil Marketers Association, because of the lack of reduction in wholesale gasoline prices "The (retailers') profit

margin has been frozen since 1974 and many are at the brink of financial disaster," he said, "By reducing the price, they are reducing their income and that's a dangerous game in the long

Joe Gunnels, general manager of the 19 Houston-based Shamrock stations, says the gasoline surplus that has led to lower prices means owners will "just have to work harder for the same wage. He said prices have

been reduced at all the Shamrock stations by six cents per gallon this month. "People notice," Gunnels said, "they've begun shopping for gas

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down exports from the Glenn Nilsson, execu- Middle East." gas wars of old. Glenn Nilsson, execu-"I've cut prices by tive director of the Lone nine cents a gallon in the Star Service Station Aslast three weeks and I'm sociation, said prices are open Sundays and eve- being rolled back across

> He said the effects of the imported oil fee and the decontrol of oil should start showing up at the pumps soon, triggering another round of price increases.

"I don't believe we will

see any gas lines for at to their pumps in unlead"What we will be per- least the next several
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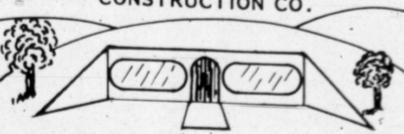
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Japan facing Iranian oil cutoff

By W.CHAPMAN The Washington Post

TOKYO, Saturday, April 19 — Japan faces a cutoff of Iranian oil Monday unless it agrees to a price increase demanded by the National Iranian Oil Co., government sources said Saturday.

They said the shipments will almost certainly cease because Japanese importers, heeding the government's advice, will refuse to pay the extra \$2.50 a barrel A decision to refuse the

price increase is primarily an economic one, government officials said, but they acknowledged that one reason for the rejection is a desire not to undercut American pressure to free the 50 hostages in Tehran.

Both the government and Japanese importers believe the price increase is not justified. The decision does not stem directly from any commitment to honor American requests for economic sanctions against Iran as a pressure to release the U.S. hostages.

But officials said one reason for the governcrease is its pledge sev-

buy Iranian oil at inflated prices as part of Japan's cooperation in the hostage case. In mid-December, Japan had been strongly criticized for buying Iranian oil at spot-market prices far above the rate then prevailing.

Japanese newspapers Saturday morning reported the government already is making plans to divert oil tankers away from Iran to other ports next week and to begin using some of the large quantities of oil in storage here.

Japan, which is almost totally dependent on foreign sources for its oil. is importing between 10. and 12 percent of its supplies from Iran. However, Japan has

enough oil in storage to last about 88 days without new imports. According to one estimate, it could survive the 10 percent loss of Iranian supplies for more than two years. Furthermore, the seasonal demand for oil declines with summer approaching.

Iran has said it will cut off oil supplies to any countries that support the U.S. sanctions, a point cited by the Euroment's insistence on re- peans in their cautious jecting the price in- approach to the U.S. measures. Oil analysts,

eral months ago not to however, have argued that the present glut in the world oil market presents Iran with a situation in which it may not be able to sell its oil elsewhere if it cuts off its regular Western custom-

Government officials said a long-term loss of Iran's supplies could pressed hopes of reaching a compromise before this fall.

> While Iran has warned repeatedly that it would cut off oil shipments if Japan decides to go along with American-imposed sanctions, the United States has not yet called on Japan to stop buying Iranian oil.

The government cur rently is considering the U.S. request for other sanctions, including a halt in exports to Iran and a severance of diplomatic relations. Japan is expected to follow whatever tactics are agreed on next week by countries of the European Economic Community.

oil company insisted on raising prices by \$2.50 to a total of \$35 a barrel, Japanese importers Mitsubishi and Maubeni met in Tehran with officials this week and asked for reconsideration.

The Iranian oil company refused and issued an announcement stipulathave a severe effect ing that oil would be sold though, and they ex. at the existing price only through Sunday.

> Japan's powerful Ministry of International Trade and Industry told the Japanese companies they should not agree to the price increase because the extra cost could not be justified in the light of current world

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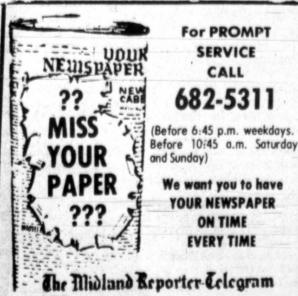
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By CHET CURRIER

AP Business Writer

NEW YORK (AP) - The economic slowdown seems to have arrived at

Is that good news or bad news? So far for investors, it's been a strong

The bond market has reacted to recession signals with a powerful

rally. The stock market, by contrast, is still floundering near its lowest

levels of the year after suffering a sharp decline in late February and

In the past week the Dow Jones average of 30 industrials fell 28.45 to

763.10, wiping out the 13.90-point gain it had pieced together over the two

The New York Stock Exchange composite index dropped 1.79 to 57.21,

Big Board volume averaged 29.82 million shares a day, against 31.55

Wall Street's seemingly schizophrenic view of the economic picture

was vividly demonstrated on Wednesday, when Henry Kaufman of Salo-

mon Brothers, an influential analyst of the credit markets, issued a new

Accountants slate meeting

and the American Stock Exchange market value index was off 11.58 at

last, bringing with it the beginnings of a decline in interest rates.

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It is the stock, rather than real estate and buildings, which makes up the bulk of such taxes, McGrew says, as indicated by a 1969 Federal Reserve Board study, which showed Federal Reserve banks in Texas paid \$40.5 million in property taxes, various lines were approved for adoption earlier this

with \$26 million of that on capital stock. That \$26 million worked out to be about two percent, McGrew says, adding that it appears the amount has remained relatively constant.

But the banks obviously don't like paying the tax arguing against it during the last legislative session and recent challenges also have been mounted in other cities, including Lubbock, Midland and San Antonio, to overturn it.

Auto layoffs felt throughout economy

tistics.

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late as Oct. 1.

By GUY DARST **Associated Press Writer**

DETROIT (AP) - When the auto industry sneezes, the national economy catches cold and Michigan gets pneumonia, according to an old say-

If that's so, Michigan ought to be in the intensive care unit these days, following announcements from the two biggest companies, General Motors Corp. and Ford Motor Co., that they would soon lay off 27,000 blue-collar workers.

This blow landed on an industry in which almost 200,000 workers out of 780,000 - more than one in four were already on long-term or short-term layoff amid the firms making the finished product. Trade publications indicate some supplier firms have as 1979.

many as 10 percent of their workers twiddling their

The auto industry is an economic juggernaut. Counting supplier firms to vehicle manufacturers, the industry employs one of every 12 persons in manufacturing.

and trucks are one-sixth of the entire economy.

The auto industry is steel's biggest customer,

Economic slowdown seems to have arrived at last "It is now likely that money rates have reached their cyclical peaks and will decline irregularly," he said, and added: "We are at the precipice of another economic recession.

Prices of bonds responded to that, and an accompanying drop in a major bank's prime lending rate, with their sharpest one-day rise on record. The Dow Jones industrial average, meanwhile, wound up the day with a loss of more than 12 points.

There is a widely accepted explanation for this divergence. Bond prices,

by definition, move inversely with interest rates. The short-term outlook for corporate profits isn't a major concern for bondholders unless it is so bad that it threatens the continued payment of bond interest.

Stock prices are much more directly affected by expected fluctuations in the economy and in corporate profits, since those factors influence dividend prospects. In a recession, companies are much more likely to decide against dividend increases or even to reduce or omit payouts.

But analysts also hasten to point out that the stock and bond markets don't exist in separate, isolated worlds. The two types of securities constantly compete for investors' favor.

Earlier this year, the bond market was deeply depressed while the stock market rallied, creating a very wide spread between the record yields available on bonds and the relatively low ones available from stocks.

"That competitive pressure eventually broke the equity market price structure," Lee H. Idleman at Dean Witter Reynolds Inc. recently ob-

In the stock-market decline since mid-February, the spread was narrowed somewhat. Nevertheless, Idleman argued, "The odds are that further redress of the yield gap will be necessary to any sustained upward movement in equity prices.

"Obviously, the gap could be closed in one or both of two ways. Stocks could decline sharply further and-or bond yields could come down.

"With increasing signs that a combination of record interest rate levels and reduced availability is suppressing demand for credit, and that economic activity as a whole is heading into recession, lower interest rates should indeed develop. It would clearly be signalled by a sustained rally in the bond market.'

Idleman concluded, "That is why the recent price action in the fixed-income area is so important for common-stock investors to watch."

Firm still in black — but just barely

DETROIT (AP) - American Motors Corp. says it is still in the black, but just barely.

million the week before.

The company earned \$1.3 million. or 4 cents per common share, on record sales of \$789 million in the first quarter of the year, AMC said Fri-

In last year's comparable quarter, AMC earned \$32 million, or \$1.06 per

ODESSA - The Permian Basin

Section of the National Association of

Accountants will meet Thursday in

The speaker will be Dr. Gere Do-

miniak, chairman of the Department

of Accounting at Texas Christian Uni-

versity. She is a member of the edito-

rial advisory board of the Journal of

Accountancy, served as book review

editor of the Accounting Review and

has had her questions used on the

CPA and/or CMA exams in each of

"Calligraphy" and "Basic Manage-

ment for the Newly Appointed Man-

ager" are two courses upcoming at

the Permian Basin Graduate Center.

"Calligraphy," the art of beautiful handwriting, will be offered in a

workshop on a 12-hour weekend for-

The instructor is former Midlander

Laird Considine who currently is the

calligraphy instructor in the Com-

merical Art Department at Austin

Classes will meet from 6:30 p.m. to

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fered on the same format May 23-25.

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AUSTIN - Officials here are looking at a lawsuit

by 39 Dallas County banks which challenges collec-

tion of personal property taxes on bank capi-

tal stock - which the banks contend is discriminatory

since other financial institutions aren't similarly

asked to become a party to the lawsuit because of the

attack on the taxation statute's constitutionali-

taxes collected on the bank stock, but Jim McGrew,

researcher with the Texas Research League, says an

"informed guess" would be \$70 million a year sta-

"I think it's in the ballpark, but it could be off by a

School Tax Assessment Practices Board reports

figures for bank taxes include both the taxes on

stock, and the taxes on real estate and buildings

owned by banks, and are reported with other proper-

ty tax figures, making it difficult to determine any

However, the tax base is fairly substantial, with

McGrew says TRL's studies have indicated the

amount of property tax revenues contributed by

levies on bank stock is about two percent of the

the counties reporting bank stock valued at \$1,045,-

634,000 for 1978 and \$1,218,479,488 for 1979 (with

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No figures are readily available on the amount of

Attorney Genral Mark White's office has been

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share, on sales of \$773 million. The 1979 figure included a one-time tax credit of \$7 million or 23 cents per

Such pressures as record interest rates, a decline in consumer inflation-adjusted income and sharply higher fuel prices, among other things, have meant "a sharply reduced four-wheel drive market and

She also has published a text in

managerial accounting. Dr. Domin-

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p.m. April 29, and from 8:30 a.m. to

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Classes for the above courses will

go into effect in texas June 1, the first major

overhaul of the commercial rating scheme in 25

Texas Automobile Insurance Service Office says

A survey by TAISO shows that 47 percent of Texas

the change will bring Texas into line with other states in the way in which risks are classified.

risks would pay premiums not more than five per-

cent larger or smaller than current charges, under

Fourteen percent of the risks would have changes of 5 to 10 percent, with 12 percent varying 10 to 15

percent, another 12 percent varying 15 to 25 percent,

and 16 percent with changes of 25 percent or more.

On that last category, changes will be spread over

TAISO says the current plan rates most vehicles

Under the new plan, a base rate for each coverage

Weight, use categories (service, retail or commer-

is determined; primary and secondary rating fac-

tors are applied, and an overall premium is deter-

cial) and service radius are used in the rating

process. Hazardous exposures are considered as

TAISO says the rating procedure under the new

plan has been streamlined for computer use - and says the new plan will allow easier comparison

between loss experience in Texas and that in other

states, and will provide for better rate-making sta-

State Board of Insurance has set (tentatively) May

15 for consideration of property line rates; various

property matters were considered by the SBI

Feb. 14, and a number of proposed changes in

New rules and adjusted rates are not expected to

be effective until late summer or early fall, with

some SBI officials saying the date could be as

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we have seen correspondingly lower Jeep vehicle volume," Chairman Gerald C. Meyers said in the earnings "Our quarterly earnings have been

affected by Jeep vehicle production curtailments and continuing cost escalations that remain unrecovered in prices," Meyers said. Retail sales of Jeeps - which are

more profitable than cars — fell 44 percent in the quarter compared with the 1979 quarter, while sales of the small cars in which the company specializes rose 76 percent.

Permits fall below million

Permits and inspections people were able to catch up on the backlog of work since last week.

For the first time this year, permits for building construction did not surpass the \$1 million mark, which has been a commonplace occurrence for the Tall City.

Almost half of the \$362,200 registered in building permits last week came from new residential starts. Only three new houses were listed last week in the sharp building slow-

Robert Graham & Henry Culp, Inc. is constructing a house at 2400 Keswick Drive at an estimated cost of \$72,000. C&W Construction received a new residential permit to construct a house at 402 W. Dormand Ave. for \$39,500 and David Pine is also building a house at 2500 Bellachasse Court for \$55,000.

Additions and remodeling of residential structures accounted for \$108,-700 and commercial alterations were listed at \$47,500.

In the miscellaneous category, a swimming pool and a sign for Colonial Food Store at 4324 Andrews Highway accounted for \$14,500.

Tony Martin, president of The Midland National Bank, announced the promotion of Sarah L. Lands to assistant vice president,

and the retirement of Rozelle Hart. Ms. Lands attended Stanton High School and Texas Tech University. She also completed educational courses conducted by the American Institute of Banking.

She began her banking career in Lands bookkeeping in 1956. She will continue her job as supervisor of the Commercial Loan Note Section, Martin said.

Ms. Hart, who was assistant vice president in the bank's Operations Division, retires after 28 years with Midland National. She is a graduate

of Alvarado High School and began her career in the Bookkeeping Department in 1952.

Midland Southwest Corp. has announced an 87 percent increase in earnings for 1979. Earnings per share increased from 22 cents to 42 cents per

During 1979, the company, through Basin Headquarters, Inc., a wholly-owned subsidiary, began construction of a 60,000-square-foot, three level office facility at 601 North Loraine St. in Midland. It will be occupied by

The development of the Haystack Apartments continued in 1979 with the sale of Phase II and the occupance of Phase III. The company, jointly with Epoch Properties, began the develoment of a 90-unit luxury apartment complex adjacent to the Haystack development utilizing the last 10 acres of the 60-acre development in North Midland.

Business Briefs

The company continued its involvement in a gas gathering system in Texas and Oklahoma. The number of wells added to this system during 1979 was 60, bringing the total wells to 75.

Abbott Building Co. of Midland has appointed Bill Parton as chief engi-

He is a veteran of 10 years with The Ortloff Corp. in Midland as a construction engineer and senior engineer.

For the past year, Parton has served as project engineer for Norman Engineering on an engine-test facility at Tullahoma, Tenn. Previously, he had been a staff engi-

neer for Morrison-Knudsen construction company in Boise, Idaho. He is a graduate of Oklahoma State University with a B.S. degree in Civil Engineering. He is a registered pro-

fessional engineer in Texas. William Robert "Bob" Graham has been promoted to district manager of Friden Inc. in Dallas. He has been

with the firm since 1978. He is a graduate of Midland High School and received a B.A. degree from Baylor University and a masters degree in Business Administration from Noerth Texas State Univer-

He is the son of Mrs. Grace Graham of Midland

Kathy Blackman, owner-of Career Path, Inc., a private placement service, has become a certified person-

nel consultant — a professional designation conferred by the National Association of Personnel Consultants for persons in the private placement indus-

To become a CPC a candidate must have two years ex-

examination.

perience in the pri-Blackman vate placement profession and must successfully complete a rigorous series of business

Mrs. Blackman is a member of the Uptown Chapter of Business and Professional Women.

situations, interviews and a written

Grace Graham of Midland has been promoted to district manager of Shedd-Brown Inc. in the Permian Basin.

Mrs. Graham has received the company's Knights of the Roundtable Award five times. It is the highest award that can be bestowed on one of the company's salespersons.

Mrs. Graham has been associated with the advertising firm 30 years in



The firm features caps, jackets, gifts, callendars and novelty items.

Workshop

ODESSA - Taxes and the small business will be the topic of discussion at a day-long workshop planned at The University of Texas of the Per-

The workshop is scheduled 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. May 1 at

the Founders Building. Patricia Williams, instructor of accountancy and information systems and instructor for the workshop, said the two-part short-course will include an orientation to business taxes and practical exercises in business taxes.

Morning sessions, beginning at 9 a.m., will include types of business organizations, business income tax returns, record keeping, you and the Internal Revenue Service, and employment.

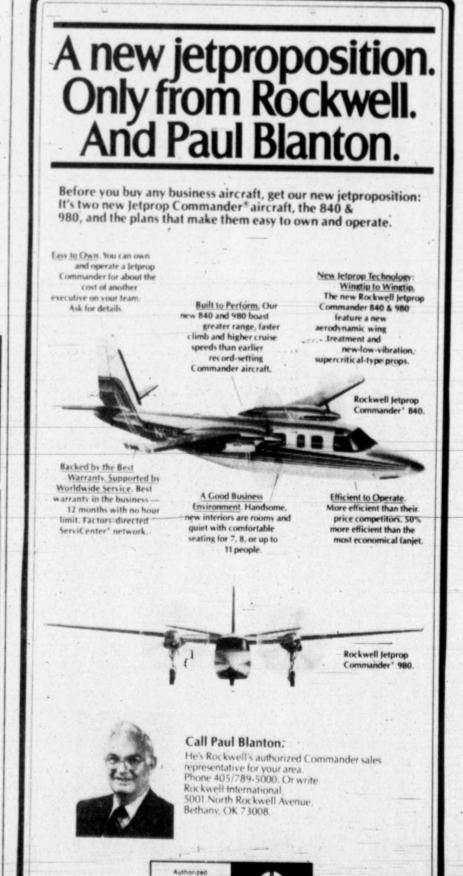
Afternoon sessions, beginning at 1:30 p.m., will cover profit or loss from a business or profession, the employers' quarterly federal tax return, and the employers' annual federal unemployment tax re-

Cost of the workshop is \$30. Reservations can be made by contacting 367-2150 or 367-2381.

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Still under consideration by the SBI is a proposal for downward rate deviations on commerccial multi-peril policies, a suggestion which has divided industry officials - and which the SBI staff has

recommended should not be acted upon until after New commercial auto rating classifications are to rate adjustments have been approved.

thumbs at home, too.

Once all the satellite jobs are added, down to the last road repair crew and refinery valve-turner, cars

taking 20 percent to 23 percent of its output every year. Every car, on the average, has about a ton of finished steel in it.

In February, steel plants shipped 1.15 million tons to auto plants - 36 percent less than in February

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NEW YORK (AP) — The following list shows the New York Stock Exchange stocks and warrants that have gone up the most and down the most in the past week based on percent of change regardless of volume.

No securities trading below \$2 are included. Net and percentage changes are the difference between last week's closing price.

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Name Last Cng Pct.

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2 PiedmtAv 14½ + 2½ Up 24.5

3 DugLt.2 70pf 16½ + 2½ Up 24.5

3 DugLt.2 70pf 16½ + 2½ Up 18.6

5 NevP 1.60pf 14½ + 2½ Up 18.6

6 HMW Ind 6½ + 1 Up 18.6

7 Alpha Pind 16½ + 2½ Up 18.6

8 PhEI 7.80pf 88½ + 8½ Up 17.8

9 AtlasCp 12½ + 1½ Up 17.8

10 GrowGp 15½ + 2½ Up 17.8

11 PSEG 2.17pf 18½ + 2½ Up 17.8

12 Benefl 3pf 20½ + 3

13 DetE 9.72pf 76 + 11 Up 16.9

14 IowalliG pf 18½ + 2½ Up 16.9

15 CwE 7.24pf 56 + 8 Up 16.7

16 Colting pf 29 + 12½ Up 16.9

17 DetE 7.34pf 56 + 8 Up 16.7

18 McDer 2.60pf 20½ + 2½ Up 16.9

19 LiggG 3.25pf 102 + 13½ Up 15.1

21 Illpw 4.20pf 18 + 2½ Up 16.3

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22 StJos LIPw 11½ + 1½ Up 13.8

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'Up With People'

"Up With People," an international musical stage show, brings its excitement to Midland May 1 as this year's program to benefit the Midland and Lee Youth Cen-

"Up With People" features the voices of 85 students from throughout the world, backed up by a 14-piece band. The youthful entertainers have traveled to more than 42 nations during the past 10 years, spreading their sunshine in small villages as well as international centers of finance and industry.

The reputation of the show has preceded "Up With People" to Midland.

A New/ York Times review stated, "People, not nations or ideologies, are what matter. That's an idea worth celebrating, and Up With People does it with charm, love and uncomplicated joy."

It is that tradition of excitement and joy for the peoples of the world that "Up With People" will bring to Midland's Chaparral Center May 1.

The performance is being sponsored by the Midland and Lee Youth Centers, a non-profit corporation originally formed in Midland in 1945 as the "Midland Junior Canteen."

Purpose of the corporation is to

provide a meeting place, complete with properly supervised wholesome recreation and entertainment, for the students of Midland High School and Lee High School.

The centers, located next to each high school, offer games, dances, activities and lunches for the students. While the centers schedule their activities around school functions, they are not a part of the school district and receive no funds from the dis-

It is through programs such as "Up With People" that the centers raise funds for their continued operation.

All too often we find ourselves complaining about the lack of wholesome activities available for our young people. It's obvious that the Midland and Lee Youth Centers are actively doing something about that situation and their efforts should be strongly supported by the residents of the Tall City.

Buy a ticket and go out to see "Up With People" on May 1. You may find that taking such a step not only will help you give our youths year-round wholesome recreational pursuits, but also that the magic and the joy of "Up With People" will repay you personally in large measure.

TODAY IN HISTORY Today is Sunday, April 20, the 111th

Today's highlight in history: On April 20, 1977, Pakistani opposition groups held strikes and protest marches in several cities, demanding resignation of Prime Minister Ali

day of 1980. There are 255 days left in

the year

On this date: In 1657, Jews in New Amsterdam were granted equal rights and privi-

leges of citizens In 185-1, Austria and Prussia concluded a defensive alliance against

Russia. In 1923, the Egyptian constitution

was adopted. In 1957, the United States resumed aid to Israel.

In 1959, the United Federal Party won northern Rhodesia elections and the African National Congress was suppresse d.

Ten years ago: President Richard Nixon announced the withdrawal of 150,000 U.S. military personnel from South Vietnam.

Five years ago: Communist forces overran the last government-held enclave on South Vietnam's central

Today's Birthdays: Supreme Court Justice John Paul Stevens is 60. Band leader Tito Puente is 57. Spanish painter Juan Miro is 87.

Thought for today: When you are laboring for others, let it be with the same zeal as if it were for yourself -Confucious, Chinese philosopher (551-479 B.C.).

BIBLE VERSE

I tell you Nay; but, except ye repent, ye shall in like manner perish. Luke 13: 3



WASHINGTON - Every presidential candidate has a style uniquely his own. Ronald Reagan is now develop-

ing a reputation for getting all his facts wrong. One of his more recent misstatements was that Vietnam veterans "were not eligible for the GI Bill of Rights with regards to education or anything." Mr. Reagan is very angry about the

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press reporting on his factual flubs and claims the media seem preoccupied with his mistakes. I believe the only way he can fight this is by holding a weekly radio and

Answer Man," where people could call in and ask him questions so that his answers would not be filtered through the people who are covering It would go something like this. "Governor, could you tell us how

you would resolve the energy cri-"There is more oil under Three Mile Island than in all of Saudi Arabia. But

because of bureaucratic foul-ups in the Department of Energy and the EPA, our oil companies have not been given permission to drill even a test

'Mr. Reagan, do you think the United States is in a strong defense posture at this time?'



Reagan's factual flubs

could easily be avoided

Art Buchwald

"I certainly do not. When the Chinese bombed Pearl Harbor, this country was unprepared to go to war. I believe we are in the same position now as we were then. This nation has to say to the Kaiser of Germany, if you go one step further in trying to dominate the world, we will blockade

"Mr. Reagan, you've taken a strong stand against the government getting involved in the lives of its citizens. Can you give us a specific example of how it is doing this?"

"Yes. When this country was founded, if someone was sick, that person could go to any barber, and he would bleed you with leeches: But now, HEW has ruled that barbers have to be licensed before they can do it. Most barbers refuse to fill out the paperwork required of them, and instead of the American people getting better medical care, it is costing them \$5 billion more a year."

'Governor, what would you do about farm parity?"

"I would let the farmers raise their own parity, rather than have Washington tell them what crops they can. or cannot, grow. Nancy and I both like parity, particularly as a dip with potato chips. Some people hate parity with anything. But in a free economic society, I don't want some pencilpusher in the Department of Agriculture telling me what I am allowed to eat.'

"Mr. Reagan, I'd like to ask you a question about the MX missile. Do you think the United States should build it?"

"Yes, I do. There are 6,000,512 people who would rather take their welfare checks from the government than figure out how to make the MX missile work. I say we should tell them, either get a job in research and ment on the MX program, or forfeit their welfare payments."

"Governor, are you for the boycott of the Moscow Olympics?"

"Yes, I am, providing our American athletes are permitted to participate in them. We must let Khrushchev know that we mean business."

Mark Russell says

Candidate John Anderson is agonizing over the decision of whether or not to go to Denmark for the big operation to receive massive doses of independent hormones.

Deciding on a politics change is not the to-do it once was. After people like John Connally broke the ice and switched, there has been less of a stigma attached to what is described as a very simple procedure.

In Mr. Anderson's case, even though through some unexplainable accident of nature he was born a Republican, he can quickly adjust to his new body as an independent.

In touch with his feelings, he can now be honest about being uncomfortable at Republican banquets with cigar-smoking industrialists slapping him on the back.

The old guilt will disappear and he'll be more relaxed, sipping white wine with university professors, reciting the poems of Eugene

BROADSIDES



WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

Is Carter repeating his Iranian mistake?

WASHINGTON - The lesson of Iran is that U.S. support of a dictator brings an overwhelming anti-American backlash when the dictator is finally overthrown. Yet Jimmy Carter is stubbornly clinging to the same discredited policy by propping up the repressive dictatorship of Philippines President Ferdinand

No less an authority than Marcos' predecessor as president, Diosdado Macapagal, has warned the administration that the United States is sowing the wind by its continued military and economic support of Marcos and will reap a whirlwind of hatred when he is eventually deposed. "Do not treat our country as you did Iran," declared Macapagal. "Do not

Ironically, U.S. support of Marcos as a loyal and strategically important ally against communism is driving more and more Filipinos into the Communist embrace. Marcos' ouster may well result in a Communist takeover, Macapagal warned

The corrupting of Ferdinand Marcos is a Philippines tragedy and a personal tragedy as well. He first appeared on the Philippines scene as an authentic hero of World War II, a survivor of the Bataan Death March. He was a soldier in the U.S.-trained Philippine Army. After a daring escape from the infamous Fort Santiago prison, he fought the Japanese invaders as a guerrilla leader. He wound up as the Philippines' most decorated soldier. Among his 27 medals was the U.S. Distinguished Service Cross, and only a bureaucratic snafu kept him from winning the Congressional Medal of Honor.

Marcos was a personal friend of mine in the postwar years. When he became president in 1966, he spoke to me with earnest intensity of his deter-



mination to free his countrymen of their economic bondage to the wealthy oligarchs who have dominated the Philippines since colonial

Jack

Anderson

times. I did not doubt his sincerity. Marcos was immensely popular with the Filipino people, who believed in him. He was the only man ever to win re-election to the presidency. Even after he declared martial law toward the end of his second term, he was widely regarded as a benevolent dictator.

What went wrong is not clear. Maybe it was the influence of his beautiful, ambitious wife, Imelda or overreaction to the assassination attempt against her. Maybe it was an inflated sense of his own indispensability. Maybe it was just the corrupting effects of high office.

What is clear is that Marcos is now detested by growing numbers of the people he once wanted only to serve. He answers his critics with imprisonment, torture and execution. Though a recent State Department report claims there has been some improvement in human rights during the past year, opposition sources say this is simply not true.

Rightly or wrongly, the United States is associated with Marcos in the eyes of the people and, therefore, shares with him their increasing re-

Filipino-American friendship was once thought to be unshakable. Thousands of Americans died in the defense of the Philippines. When we gave the Philippines independence, the young republic's government and constitution were modeled after Uncle Sam's interest in the Philip-

pines is more than avuncular, however. Our leased naval base at Subic Bay and our air base at Clark Field are the biggest U.S. military facilities in the Western Pacific. The carrier task force sent to the Middle East in response to the crises in Iran and Afghanistan took on arms and provisions at Subic Bay.

Although some critics discount the strategic value of the Philippine bases, President Carter appears convinced that they are essential. And like the shah of Iran and President Anastasio Somoza of Nicaragua, Marcos is not above using America's perceived military needs for political blackmail

Carter administration officials are lobbying heavily on Capitol Hill against a proposed cut in U.S. aid to the Philippines. Though the president has been outspoken in his championing of human rights elsewhere in the world, he has chosen to speak softly about the Marcos regime, apparently for fear of offending yet another "dependable" dictator.

Yet there is growing concern in Congress that even this embarrassing justification for supporting a repressive government may be unfounded. Administration critics feel that we may be backing the wrong horse - in practical as well as moral terms. Marcos' power is eroding, they warn, and the United States may be dragged down with him. State Department cables and con-

gressional sources point to increasing opposition to Marcos from wide segments of the Filipino population. Members of a recent congressional delegation to the Philippines met unofficially with dissident leaders and were impressed with the depth and breadth of the opposition to Marcos. As in Iran, the clergy is becoming

increasingly critical of the Marcos regime's police-state activities. Young people are rebelling, and perhaps most significant of all - the middle class is getting restive, and has taken to arming itself against expected violence.

As one member of the congressional delegation told my reporter Lucette Lagnado, "All the people we met are living in a state of fear. There is seething, across-the-board discontent with Marcos' regime."

Adding to the Filipino dissidents' fear is their suspicion that the United States might come to Marcos' aid with military force under an agreement that pledges U.S. help with "security activities" of the Philippine government

Even though Carter would probably balk at such intervention, the dissidents' belief that it could happen is an ominous measure of how closely the United States is associated with the hated dictator in the eyes of the Filipino people. The lesson of Iran has yet to sink in at the White House.



the small society

HOO-BOY! THIS IS THE PART OF BEING A CONGRESSMAN I HATE -田田

EVERY TWO RE-ELEC YEARS THE SAME DAMN THING

NICK THIMMESCH

Berlin is an island waiting for a westward isthmus

BERLIN - This divided city was once the flash point for big trouble between the Soviet world and the West, but apparently no longer. Worsening relations between the U.S.S.R. and the U.S. haven't caused the Communist East German government or the Soviet military to give West Berlin or the Allied military here a hard time. Incleed, the unfortunate status of West Berlin - the free city surrounded by communism - seems frozen and perhaps institutionalized. The resulty is that the Soviets and

their prize client, the Communist German Democratic Republic (GDR), need the flow of goods and money from the German Federal Republic (West Germany) and its most symbolic city, West Berlin. For 17 years now, and particularly since the four occupying powers signed a new agreement in 1972, it's been easier for the people of the two Germanys to trade and visit with each other. But the flow is mostly from West to

East. Whe re millions of West Germans visit the GDR annually, the Communist East German government only allows thousands of its people to visit West Germany. The Communist's fence their people in, and the Waill around West Berlin remains the most telling reminder of totalitarian ism in the world today.

Those Berliners who care, dream about the day when Berlin and Germany will be unified, and Berlin will regain its true capital status. The Reichstag where the Weimar Republic struggled and died, where Hitler crushed de mocratic government, and which Soviet artillery reduced to a shell, is only used on occasion as a symbolic meeting place for committees of the West German Bundestag. and mostly as a sort of museum of German his tory. It still stands in sad-



Nick Thimmesch

ness because the horrible Wall is only yards away, covered with grafitti demanding that the Wall be torn

Most Berliners only give passing thoughts to reunification. They are more concerned with housing, jobs and the question of even staying in Berlin. There are 400,000 fewer people and 100,000 fewer jobs now in Berlin than 10 years ago. An estimated 10 percent of Berlin's 1.9 million population is Turkish and Yugoslavian, and as jobs become scarce, these guest workers become restive. Berlin tries to hold its young people with special tax breaks and exemption from military conscription, but its citizenry is aging, with about 26 percent being 60

Berlin remains a major manufacturing center, but struggles to hold company headquarters here and to remain dominant in electrical engineering and pharmaceuticals. Even with the greater access afforded by their 1972 agreements, it is costly for firms to haul products here from and to West Germany.

Still, Berlin is a favorite of Germans, indeed, of all Europeans, as a city to visit. It is lively during holiday. periods, and offers a richness in theater, music, opera, ballet, film and naughty nightclubs. "We Never Close," cries one brochure, claiming

there are 5,500 restaurants, pubs, cafes, discos and dives in Berlin. Once away from the Kurfuersten-

damm area, a visitor realizes how open-spaced and beautiful Berlin really is. One-third of the city is in parks, sports grounds, rivers, lakes and forests. Another 10 percent is taken up by nearly 100 farms which produce 7 percent of Berlin's dairy and grain requirements, an unusual feat in today's world of jammed-in cities. Berlin is far more green and wooded than set in asphalt and con-

The grimmest section is along the Wall, with its no-man's-land quality. To fully feel the Communist mind set, it is best to walk through "Checkpoint Charlie" to East Berlin rather than ride through in a prechecked tour bus. To be put in a crowded holding room with a score of people while Communist officials scrutinize your passport is an educational experience.

In East Berlin, David Bolen, the U.S. ambassador to the GDR, tries to develop bilateral relations by arranging U.S. photo and art exhibits, participation in industrial fairs and tours by American musical or theater groups. U.S. policy is to let the GDR know that while it doesn't hold it responsible for Soviet actions like Afghanistan, the GDR is not to transship U.S. grain or technology to the Soviets. So the U.S. keeps it cool in East Berlin and East Germany.

The GDR, painfully aware that 80 percent of its citizens watch West German television and that its youngsters love long hair, rock music and other marks of Western lifestyle, is not eager for further cultural incur-

So the two Berlins are positioned in a standoff: The East knowing its economic need for the West; and West

Berlin, hoping for the day of unification, and meanwhile accepting enormous and generous subsidies from the Federal Republic government.

It is Berlin's senior observers who worry that Washington has forgotten Berlin and that it still remains as the West's great weak point. "It has become difficult to understand each other on the governmental level," says Friedheim Kemna, a chief editor of Berlin's "Die Welt," of the U.S.-Berlin relationship. "There are hardly any senior foreign service officers left in your State Department who still have a Germany connection."

It was Lenin who said that whoever controls Berlin controls Germany and whoever controls Germany controls Europe. That axiom is wrong today. West Berlin has been hanging on by its fingernails so long that they have fused with the horrendous Wall. Germany does not control Europe. And Europe mostly goes to Berlin out of curiosity or to play. Berlin is an island waiting for a westward isthmus to

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AUSTIN NOTEBOOK

Clayton's troubles prompt cries of reform for Texas House speakership

Austin Bureau

AUSTIN - Of the three people who wield the greatest power over the workings of the Texas Legislature, only two are selected by voters.

Because, for all the power he can exercise, the speaker of the House of Representatives isn't an official selected at a statewide election — but is chosen out of 150 members of the House - and needs the support of only 75 of his colleagues to obtain that

Speaker Bill Clayton has become the first person in Texas history to hold that position for three terms and he's now going on for a fourth, and would have been a shoo-in if his troubles with the Brilab investigation hadn't suddenly erupted.

Now, Clayton is being challenged by Dallas Rep. John Bryant, who started his effort before Brilab came into public attention, and by Houston Rep. Bill Caraway, who became the latest entry into the race. (Reps. Wayne Peveto, Orange; Gib Lewis, Fort Worth; and Lynn Nabers, Brownwood, are among those who are waitng to step into the 1981 race officially if Clayton bows out.)

With Clayton's difficulties have come the predictable cries for "reform" of the speakership. Among those promoting the idea of

limiting the speaker's powers is Dallas Rep. Frank Gaston, who proposed an overhaul to curb the "ever-growing power" of the speaker by shifting some of it to the Calendars Commit-

That panel has considerable power already, since it is charged with setting legislation for floor action, and can have considerable influence on the passage or failure of bills by determinig when - or even if members get to vote on them.

That committee, like all other House committees, is appointed by the speaker - and opponents of Clayton (including Bryant) charged last session Clayton was using the Calendars Committee (or at least was allowing it) to hold members' bills hostage to pressure them to support or oppose other legislation - and that the panel was helping to create the usual last-minute log-jam by failing to bring out many measures until the last weeks of the 140-day session.

Those problems did indeed appear to exist - but it must be noted they have't been unique to the last ses-

Gaston also is proposing that the Calendars Committee be required to report bills out for floor consideration within specified time limits - and that members of standing "substantive" committees be banned from serving on the Calendars Commit-

The argument there is that the chairmen may have another opportunity, as members of the Calendars Committee, to block legislation they opposed, if it clears their committee. (That, of course, doesn't apply simply to chairmen.)

Gaston's suggestions (and he promises more of them) aren't anything new; the "Sam Houston Caucus" formed during the 1978 special session, with Bryant one of the most active members in that effort, has been pushing those ideas - and similar suggestions have come up previously

And during the 1979 session, San Antonio Rep. Matt Garcia (then at odds with Clayton) offered a constitutional amendment to limit the speaker to two terms (the proposal was buried in committee and never received any floor action.)

Judging how well any speaker performs is always a subjective enterprise, for members of the Legislature or anyone else

Those who get legislation they favor or sporsor through the system view it as working better than those who see their proposals defeated.

When Clayton came in as speaker in 1975, he replaced Price Daniel Jr., who had presided over the "Reform Legislature" of 1973, which passed a number of bills aimed at cleaning up problems pointed to by the Sharpstown scandals from the prior session, and at reducing the power of the speaker after the administration of us Mutscher.

Daniel served only for one term, arguing that the speaker shouldn't be in a position of trying to advance his own political cause, either for re-election or for any other office.

Clayton, obviously, disagrees on the one-term-only concept — and his critics have contended he has used the office in an effort to create a base for a statewide race.

That criticism has increased over time, and the revelation that a Clayton aide was keeping a list on whether members were voting "with" or "against" the "team" marked the real start of the current opposition to

Part of the problem is, as the prophet Samuel warned the Israelites when they were clamoring for a king, that as soon as anyone gets put in charge, he's going to start running things his way — and some folks won't like it.

But now is as good a time as any, and perhaps better than most, for legislators and the public to look at whether changes in the speaker's powers should be made, and, if they are needed, to begin to implement

PRESSURE COOKER



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Critical care

To The Editor:

After reading letters from Sylvia O. Munoz and Dr. William L. McGavran III in answer to "Second Opinion -Name Withheld" I feel it my duty to give my experience with Midland doctors and to extend my heartfelt sympathy to "Name Withheld."

I sued a Midland doctor for malpractice in the 60s, lost the case and it resulted in my being ostracized by doctors in Midland and Odessa. As I had to have medical care or die, I returned to my native country and through the tender loving care of doctors and hospitals there I am able to enjoy life if I am careful.

Still needing constant doctor's care, I returned to Midland last year, as my now grown-up children live here. changed my name in hopes I would have no trouble finding a doctor to treat me. I had a detailed letter from my over-seas doctor and took it to a Midland doctor. He read it and then looked me over and asked was I the woman who sued such and such a doctor and I admitted I was. He said he would not treat me and hoped I did not find a doctor here that, would. I left his office panic stricken and in

But my story has a happy ending as I found a young doctor here who unquestioningly treated me, and still does and even recommended a specialist here for another treatment I

needed

Name Withheld

The true story To The Editor:

Last fall on the eve of Big-Oil Protest Day, NBC News broadcast a story about air pollution in southern Florida and its relationship to a change of operations at Exxon's Caribbean refinery. NBC News claimed that Exxon was shipping crude oil with a higher sulfur content to Florida Power and Light's electric generators and diverting the utility company's former supply of low-sulfur oil to Europe, where, the broadcast implied, Exxon could get a higher price (and higher profits) for it on the world spot" market.

Exxon did not take this indictment lying down. The company protested to the National News Council, an independent watchdog group on the media. Exxon pointed out there was a worldwide shortage of low-sulfur oil at the time and that many electric utilities were forced to burn oil with higher sulfur content. As for the fifteen tankers which NBC News reported leaving Exxon's Caribbean refinery bound for Europe, all carried heating oil or materials like petrochemicals and jet fuel. Not one carried low-sulfur fuel oil.

After studying the case, the National News Council concluded that Exxon's complaint was indeed warranted. The Council said, "Newsmen who seek to compress complex stories are not relieved of the obligation to be reasonably fair just because time and space limitations make their job harder." The National News Council judge wrote, "NBC News...should have complimented Exxon for its alertness in recognizing a serious imbalance in the supply of grades of crude oil." He continued with NBC should have "commended Exxon for its astute planning and timely action in adjusting its refinery operations so the American people would continue to have uninterrupted supplies of the necessary grades of refined products for heat, cooling, and transportation." And NBC should have "congratulated Exxon for its accomplishments under extremely difficult con-

Now THAT is news, although I doubt that you will hear about it on

> John R. Carmony Midland

Behind every man

To The Editor:

I wonder what is wrong with me that I want to join this spit and argue

And also the people that are pushing President Jimmy Carter into going in to the third world war to save their loved ones that are hostage in Iran. I wonder if they have forgotten about the Pueblo crew that were prisoners of Korea for eleven months, and our president finally bought them free without their ship and government literature. And that is what the Iranians are wanting now.

Those hostages are being held for ransom. And also the pilot that flew over Russia and was shot down and held for ransom, until our president bought him loose. And that was not **President Carter**

Please don't think the world doesn't know all of that.

All that is wrong with President Carter is that instead of using his own mind, he has too many women relatives that are doing his ruling for him, such as his beer, bourbon and wine drinking mother, and Rosalynn, his wife who is dying to be president. So our president is between a rock

and a hard place or the devil and the deep blue sea.

Martha Dell Tatum

Doctor's opinion

To The Editor: Being that I am a "local" and "young" doctor, I would like to address "Name Withheld." There areactually two major categories to address to in the "Second Opinion."

First, there is a great amount of misconception of the medical profession in many categories, and second opinion is one of those. It appears by what he/she says, the opinions on his/her problems were not surgical in nature. Surgical problems are basically where second opinions are used and suggested by medical organizations and insurance companies to be used. In the medical category it is not strongly urged because of cost-benefit analyses, but it definitely is the prerogative of a patient to choose a physician as well as second opinions. The manner in which it is done is variable and dependent on how it is approached, and the physician's acceptance is also variable and also dependent on the manner in which it

I do question the reason for that which occured to "Name Withheld," although I do not know the details or the nature of the problem, since some problems are difficult to diagnose without a question. I would nonetheless, suggest to all of us to be frank with our physicians so that he/she may first have the opportunity to help us as patients obtain the second opinion or obtain a consult (as we physicians call it.)

Second and last category, let me address this mislabeling question which bothers me more: What of the quality of medicine in Midland? I reside in Midland as well as work here, and I also use the medical system: and I do not agree with the undermining opinion of some who believe it is poor or inadequate. Look carefully and look at who is here, and I believe that you will reassess your stand in a favorable manner.

J. E. Mendez, M.D.

The real 'blame'

On Sunday evening the CBS affiliate broadcast a news story during which women's lib was "blamed" for the current shortage of nurses in Texas. The irony in this story was that the broadcast itself illustrated in two ways part of the reason for the reluctance of young women to enter and remain in the nursing field, that is, lack of respect for the professional status of nurses.

First, it was typical of this patronizing attitude that KOSA chose to interview a hospital administrator rather than a registered nurse about a nursing problem. Secondly, the way in which the hospital administrator referred to nurses underscored this condescending attitude brilliantly.

Mr. Ulrich, after four years of nursing education and four years of practical experience, I am a health care PROFESSIONAL, not a "health care

Wanda Mohr, R.N.

Finally a law

Well the Windfall Extortion Act of 1980 has finally become law. In his efforts to make this country energy self sufficient, Peanuts Carter is de termined to kill the domestic oil industry to save its life.

Lowell E. Branum

Another way To The Editor:

An article in the Saturday, April 5, edition of the Reporter-Telegram made mention of yet another program designed for smokers' to kick their habit. Frankly, unless someone deliberately blows smoke in my face I could not care less if they smoked or not, but I hate to see people who want to quit smoking waste their time and money with seminars and gadgets that often benefit the vendor more than the patient.

A little known, but astonishingly effective treatment is available for anyone with the desire to quit. Three weeks ago a friend of mine received this treatment and the result was instant. He went into the doctor's office and instantly went from four packs a day to zero. He has not touched a cigarette since that moment. Interested in this painless treatment? Contact the Austin Diagnostic Clinic, Everett G. Heinze, Jr., M.D., 801 West 34th Street, Austin, 512-459-1111. Dr. Heinze puts a tiny pin in the patient's ear that short circuits the patient's desire and need for the cigarette. The pin, on a small piece of tape comes out within ten days.

When I read the article in Saturday's paper I just could not hold this information back.

Midland

A second opinion

To The Editor:

This true story took place over a period of 21/2 years. Moving to another state and having my thyroid pills run out, I had to find

a doctor who would examine and give

me another prescription for my pills. I was frantic remembering what the doctors from NASA had told me, that as long as I took my pill every day until I died, I would have no problems

and no surgery.

I finally found a doctor who would see a new patient and waited two months to see him. He examined me and I told him my story. He said that I didn't need the pills anymore and to wait and see. Well, I ended up having two throat operations that I would never have had to have, and one side of my throat paralyzed, just because I did not get another doctor's opinion.

The Medical Association told me this doctor had been kicked out of every hospital except the one he owned, and he had so many suits filed against him, another one would make

no difference This doctor would have four or five patients in one examining room at a time and would sell to his patients the free samples of drugs he had. I almost died on the operating table, didn't see the doctor until five days after my first tracheotomy, my neck was swollen to the size of a five pound bag of sugar for months, and was not able to speak for many months and then slowly to a squeak. At one time, my singing voice was good enough to be in Midland's Community Theater pro-

duction of "Lil Abner." This I hope will not offend anyon but I hope it will prevent anyone going through the fright of thinking you had cancer three times in 21/2 years. believe we have a right to a second opinion

Mrs. Pat Conway

Disgusting drivel

Re: Roy L. Taylor, Cisco, Texas: You're disgusted with Eddie Chiles being mad? Well, I'm disgusted with uninformed, nonsensical "drivel" coming from people who obviously nave neither listened to nor understood Mr. Chiles' message.

Mr. Chiles is not mad at this great country that has afforded him the opportunity to amass his financial empire. His total thrust is toward the liberal, free-spending Congress which has created such a bureaucratic nightmare that now, with all the regulations promulgated by their agencies, it would be almost impossible for anyone to follow in his footsteps.

If, in fact, Uncle Sam ever "doled out \$115,000 dollars" for any offshore drilling rigs, you may rest assured he collected that money many times over in income taxes from Mr. Chiles and oil industry businessmen like

So Mr. Taylor, if you still haven't met anyone who agrees with Eddie Chiles, come to Midland, where businessmen grapple every day with the federal bureaucracy that threatens their very existence.

Don Murphy

Playing politics

To The Editor:

By now it looks obvious that Jimmy Carter is playing politics with the Iranian hostage situation. He sits comfortably in Washington or Camp David and makes "impoo-tant" announcements about new measures to release the hostages just before a critical primary. He is saving his "big" announce-

ment until just before the general election. That will probably be a blockade of Iran. Carter doesn't want to make Iran mad because they may harm our hostages. Why didn't he seize their diplomats and exchange them for ours? Instead, he sends them home

Carter is incompetent at a time when we can least afford ineptness; He should be given a ride out of Washington on a rail; that not being practical, he should be voted out deci-

Thomas C. Miller

What a shame To The Editor:

What a shame that there were not more people at the Air Force Academy Band concert Wednesday night. If it had been some hard rock band the place would have been packed. The Reporter-Telegram and college are to be commended for sponsoring this fine event.

N.R. Rousselot . Midland

leave to spend a week in other parts of the country, I must go alone. I said, "they sometimes indicate that "Now this is what happens. When I something in the way in which we are get to my destination I start worrying living is not right and God is trying to

about my wife. I wonder if she will be all right while I'm away. I become very conscious of time. Days seem "My stomach then starts to bother

me. I find it difficult to eat and some-

ties I cannot keep food down. I try to

remember that God will take care of

POSITIVE THINKING

By NORMAN VINCENT PEALE

I received a rather pathetic letter

from a man who asked personal ad-

vice. "My problem," he wrote, "is

some sort of fear and it's making me

miserable." He described a curious

sales work. I loved every minute of it.

My wife often accompanied me. But

since out income needed bolstering

she recently took a job. So when

'For several years I traveled in

me, my wife and everything else, but somehow these negative thoughts keep popping up. Sometimes I actually get to feeling so badly that I just

quit and come home. 'How can I fill my mind with

fears and enable me to relax? I can't hold my job unless I get hold of myself. You see what I'm up against. want victory over this.'

Fears can carry many messages

LOUGRANT

In reply I told this troubled man that I thought his problem required more detailed treatment than could be undertaken by letter. I referred him to an experienced counselor in his area, a friend of mine, a man of insight, to whom he could go for help. But I also ventured a few observa-

"When we are troubled with fears," awaken us to this fact. Whether this is now the case with you, I do not know. If it is, could it mean that the job your wife took recently is not good for her? Or that you are supposed to give up

"The best cure for fear," I went on to say, "is greater faith. But to gain that faith you have to be receptive to God's guidance and perhaps accept the need for a change in some aspect of your life. In other words, there is often a message in our fears.

traveling and get a job at home?

wrote Cervantes in Don Quixote, "and sees things underground...

Sometimes it portends a physical danger which the conscious mind has not noticed or will not admit. For example, a man I sat beside at an association dinner confided in me that for three weeks he had been having spells of acute anxiety during the day at his office, with a breathless sensation and pains around the shoulder blades - and all for no reason he

could fathom. As we continued talking, it came out that some weeks previously one of his partners had suffered a heart attack midway through a directors' meeting and had died right before his eyes. As though the possibility had just occurred to him, he then asked if I thought there could be any connection

between that event and his feelings. Obviously, there could be plenty. Very likely he was being forced to realize that he would have to slow up or risk overtaxing his own heart.

Some fears, of course, are symp-

toms of emotional or spiritual illness. often stemming from experiences long past.

Actually, I think it could be said that all fear carries some important

thoughts that will outweigh these Work: great American pastime?

The legendary American work ethic probably was best epitomized by essayist Elbert Hubbard, who advocat-ROUSTIN ed loyalty to the company, industry, conscientious workmanship and a fair **ABOUT** To him, feather-bedding, slovenliness, ill words and work, and short-

was to be exacted. Perhaps one of Hubbard's best known works is a 130-word essay, which occasionally crops up in offices and work stations and which impresses the reader with the institution's - the employer's - view of the importance of honest work. Good work benefits both employer and employee. Hubbard wrote:

cuts were not to be tolerated. The best-

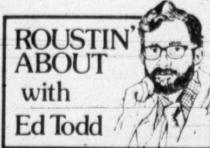
day's work for fair wages.

REMEMBER THIS

"If you work for a man, in Heaven's

name, WORK for him. "If he pays you wages which supply you bread and butter, work for him: speak well of him; stand by him and stand by the institution he repre-

"If put to a pinch, an ounce of loyalty is worth a pound of clever-



"If you must vilify, condemn and eternally disparage - resign your position, and when you are outside, damn to your heart's content. But as long as you are part of the institution, do not condemn it.

"If you do that, you are loosening the tendrils that are holding you to the institution. And at the first high wind that comes along, you will be uprooted and blown away, and probably will never know the reason why -Elbert Hubbard

The Hubbard essay is being reprinted and passed around by the American Business Women's Association, which is promoting company loyalty and, surely, mutual benefits.

A business, industry, company, firm and most any undertaking must. like a nation, have the loyalty, confidence, competency, efficiency and good morale of its people to carry out its goals in a proud and exemplary manner. A "just-passing" grade is hardly something to seek when excellence can be attained; it is not exactly satisfactory, though it may "do."

Yes, mediocrity is to be avoided; it is not a goal to be sought.

The challenge is to produce the best possible work within the framework of time, energy, tallent, and, yes, motivation, which is the "key" to good workmanship. Motivation may be in pride of workmmanship, in just pay-reward-and other incentives and commisions, in self-esteem, in loyalty to the company, in the ol' American work ethic, which, in many respects, needs to be rekindled.

There's another saying, unlikely Hubbard's, which may test the good humor of employer and employee. It's nifty and goes thusly:

"To err is human; to forgive is not company policy." Amen.

RINGING THE BELL

Black colleges in deep trouble

With BOB TIEUEL

There can be little doubt that many of our private church-related schools are in a state of crisis. They are being affected by the highest rate of inflation in our nation's history and by a large drop in enrollments. We believe, with Theodore M. Lane of the blackoriented Dallas Post Tribune, that it is the responsibility of black college alumni to come to the rescue of black colleges through the use of their influ-ence and the giving of financial assis-

Many black college graduates hold positions of influence and responsibility and could be a valuable resource in correcting the plight of the present day black college. Yet it has been our experience that these well established blacks, on the whole, give less support

to the schools from which they graduated than the ordinary working Joe and Jane.

There are approximately 100 historically black colleges in the country today. More than half of the number are private or independent or churchrelated. Several black college presidents have told this correspondent in recent months that if it were not for the fact of U.S. government support, they would have to close their schools immediately. And with the talk and trend toward balanced budgets in government financing in the coming months, the future of many of our black colleges grows even more un-

A BELLRINGER writes that another black institution facing a bleak future is the black church in the small

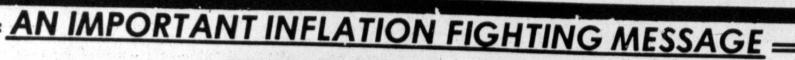
towns and the rural areas of America. That there are notable exceptions there can be no doubt, she writes. Most of the young people and middle-aged adults are leaving these areas mentioned above to seek greater job opportunities in the larger towns and

"I know of two white churches and one black church that have closed their doors in the last 12 months in this community alone. They simply were not able to pay a preacher, and you know, Bob, that a church cannot live without a preacher. What can we do? We are senior citizens and do not own a car now." - Mrs. T.D.

One solution, Mrs. T.D., would be for the Baptists, the Methodists and the Pentecostals that are left, or any other denominations, to worship together in a sort of community church

where Christ is preached. Again, some of the churches in the larger towns are sending transportation to the rural smaller communities to pick up those desiring to worship. Again, some of the larger denominations have a "church on wheels" that ministers to families in remote areas. Don't give up, God answers prayers, so keep me informed of your situatiion in your community.

WILLIAM HAMMOND Jr. the first black citizen elected a county commissioner in West Texas, will receive a special award at a ceremony today in the Holiday Inn at Pecos. Hammond serves in Ector County and previously served three terms on the Odessa City Council. The award will be made at a 1 p.m. dinner-reception by the Black History Association.





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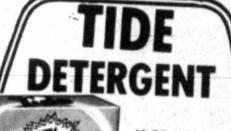
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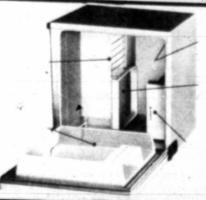
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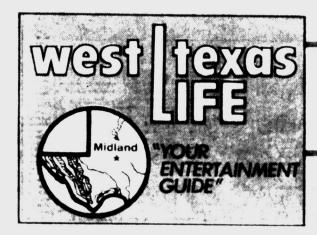
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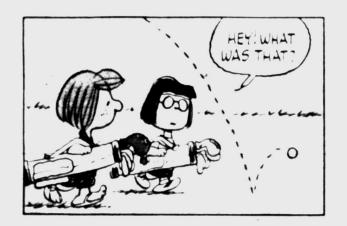












































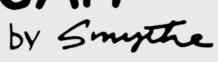






























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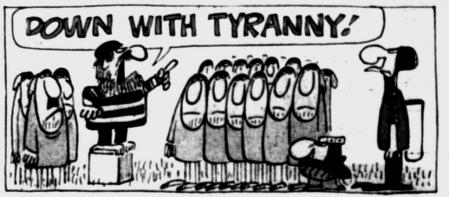
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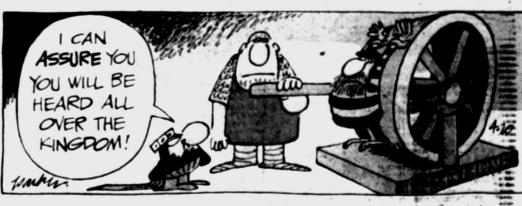
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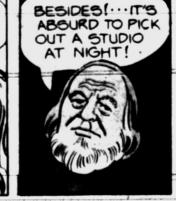












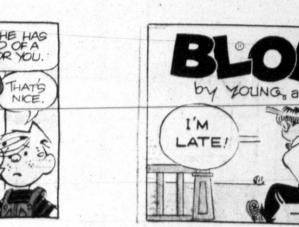
































you will find out when you

have one of these little goodies

on your finger. They're ab-

solutely priceless in the kit-

chen and cost less than five

cents to make, gals.

My husband and I are fond of fresh mushrooms, but I hate to clean them at the last minute for use in salads and other recipes. Thought I had the problem solved while vacationing when I saw. some handy little mushroom brushes. But I hesitated to buy one as the cost seemed too high.

I'm glad I didn't because one night I prepared a spinach salad with fresh mushrooms and just happened to grab a new piece of nylon net to clean the mushrooms. It did a good

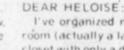
So, I made my own small version of your net pompon and it worked so well I made several of them. Just don't scrub too hard when cleaning

the mushrooms. Very simply, just gather a 2 by 36 inch piece of nylon ne with a strong thread. Attach to a plastic curtain ring (for your middle tinger to go through) using the same thread you gathered the net with.

Now, I can clean a pound of mushrooms or just a few very quickly

Evelyne Great! Try these little scrubbers when cleaning carrots, potatoes or radishes - the list is almost endless as

SWITCH



Heloise

I've organized my dressing room (actually a large walk in closet with only a dresser in it) by hanging a shoe bag with many pockets on the wall...

BAGIT

The little pockets are great for holding nail polish, hair. clips and everything else that would end up cluttering the top of my dresser.

Laura Brunner WINDOW WASH DEAR HELOISE:

Clean windows with the windshield solvent you use for your car. I dilute it half and half with water and put if in a spray bottle

Be careful if you use it on mirrors with wood frames (any water on wood is bad). But it's great and very economical Joan Smith

DEAR READER:

This is your column. If you'd like to share a hint, ask a question or make a sugges: tion, write me care of this newspaper. Hugs, Heloise

I do the opposite. Instead of licking the stamp I lick the envelope corner and instead of licking the glue on the envelope. I lick the part where the flap has to be glued on. Sure tastes better. Auto Schedule Exhibit 000 3. lung. 4. Camer 5 4 30pm PICK' 'EM UP ON A BULLETIN BOA

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DEAR HELOISE:

velopes, here's what I do.

DEAR HELOISE: If you need tacks to put up your schedule or posters on your bulletin board and are out of tacks. I have just

the thing for you. Don't go to the store, just use a toothpick broken in two. Then puf a colorful bead on the broken end.

It's very attractive. Kim Cooper, Age 11 1980 King Features Syndicate, Inc.

Just for Kids My weight problem seemed

A LICKETY SPLIT SUGGESTION

to be mostly caused from eating because I was bored. So on my refrigerator door 1

DEAR HELOISE

put up a list of chores to do. When I'm bored and think a snack would be nice. I'm very reluctant to go to the fridge, as I know a chore I should be doing will stare me in the face. Works, especially when 1 want to be lazy for awhile.

LETTER OF LAUGHTER

Judy Love RAKE RECYCLE DEAR HELOISE

Everyone thought I was crazy last summer when I started to recycle our old rake into a holder for coffee cups, etc.

I cut off the handle and cleaned off the metal real well, then spray painted it. (about three times) a bright yellow. I fastened it to the wall back of my stove.

It's very convenient now to grab a quick cup. For added decoration, I put a large gingham bow in the middle where the handle was.

Sharon Butherfiend JUST PURR FECT

DEAR HELOISE: I cut the legs off an old, discarded baby bassinet, tolded some soft carpeting over the old pad and gave if to my cal for a bed. She loves it. It's nice and roomy.

Beth Carter



TUB ARTISTRY DEAR HELOISE:

If you want to let your children fingerpaint but don't want a big mess around the house, tape the paper to the lile wall next to the bathlub and let the children paint in the tub

When finished you can remove their art work, sit the kids down in the tub and wash

Wipe off the tile wall and none of the mess has been spread through the house.

Louise Isham And fingerpainting can get messy! However I would caution you to use a nonslippery mat if you don't have decals in the bottom of the tub and be sure to supervise their. play. Never leave a small child unattended in the bathtub. Thanks for writing.

by Tom Batiuk

Heloise



HOW DO YOU EXPECT TO RAISE ANY MONEY FOR THE BAND IF YOU DON'T CHARGE ANYTHING FOR ADMISSION ?!



















"As long as the suggestions are typed and unsigned, the old goat won't know who made them."



You can tell it's Spring . . . the sap is running again."



"You can help with the Spring cleaning. We'll start with your mind."



"And this is my husband Stanley, inventor of the self-cleaning refrigerator."



"Summer won't be the same without June, July and August. They're the sunbathing triplets from next door."

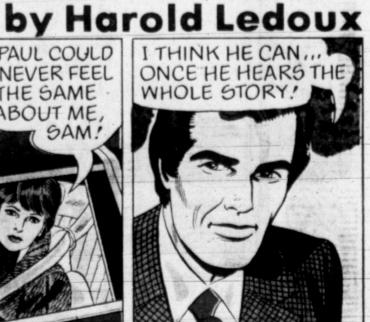
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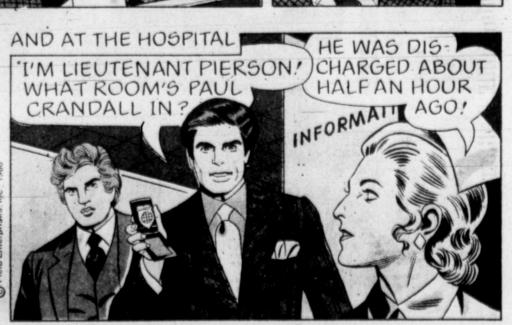
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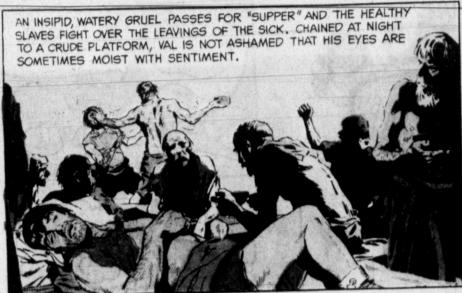
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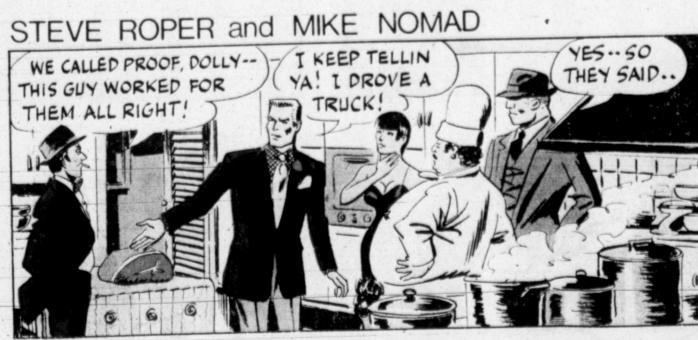


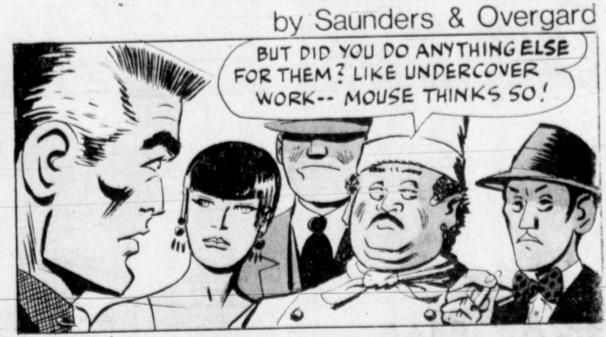




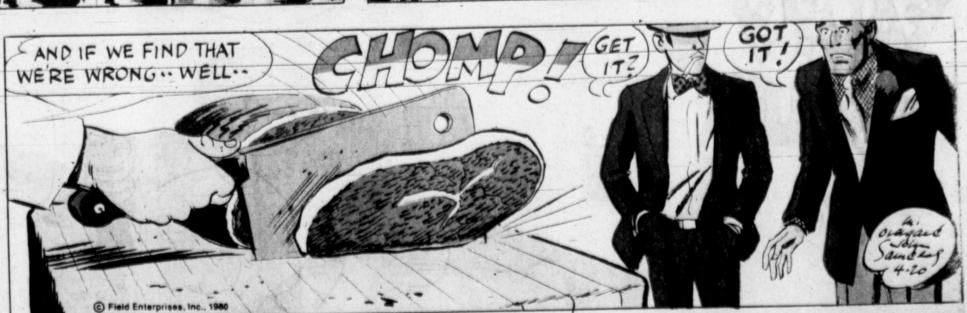












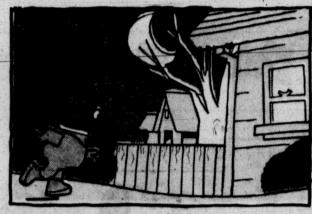














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