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# For Bush, Kennedy, 'it's working' in close primary

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Sen. Edward M. Kennedy squeaked past President Carter early today to capture a Pennsylvania presidential primary so close that the winner and the loser wound up almost evenly splitting the state's Democratic nominating votes.

George Bush beat Ronald Reagan, 53 percent to 46 percent, in the Republican primary and said of his catchup campaign "It's working." Reagan said he couldn't envision circumstances that would enable Bush to overtake him now

The victory was crucial for Kennedy to nurse along his shaken, big state strategy in the challenge to Carter. Even White House Secretary Jody Powell said it would "certainly be a boost to him-

In Washington today, Powell extended President's Carter's congratulations to Kennedy "for a fine campaign" in Pennsylvania But, Powell did not formally concede Carter's defeat

Kennedy and Carter were deadlocked at 46 percent of the vote, but the tie did nothing to shake the president's firm command in the competition that counts most for delegates. Kennedy got 94 Pennsylvania delegates. Carter 91

Carter emerged from Pennsylvania with 1,038 of the 1,666 votes it will take to win the Democratic nomination. Kennedy had 569

Kennedy's slender victory was built in Philadelphia, almost everywhere else, Carter was the leader

Reagan called the Republican preferential primary primary "a meaningless horse race " The former California governor said he won what he sought, nominating delegates

So, said Reagan, despite Bush's popular vote victory, Pennsylvania "moved us even closer to the Republican nomination 77 Reagan's managers claimed he picked up at least 50 of the state's 83 GOP delegates, but they could identify only

24 firm supporters

GOP delegates were not identified with candidates, but Reagan's managers claimed he had picked up at least 50 of the state's 83. Rep. William Goodling, state chairman for Bush, scoffed at the claim, saying all delegates will go to the convention uncommitted

Bush, trailing by a margin of more than 1 to 1 in total delegates, said he doesn't believe Reagan is too far ahead to be beaten.

The former U.N. ambassador said his effort to contrast his views with Reagan's is starting to register with GOP voters. Bush said that will be his strategy tonight, when he and Reagan meet in a televised campaign debate in Houston, Tex

At the White House, Powell said Kennedy would have to capture almost 70 percent of the remaining Democratic delegates to catch the president

Robert Strauss, Carter's campaign manager, said the president would gain 60 of the 77 delegates from Missouri, which held its Democratic caucuses on Tuesday

With 97 percent of the precincts counted, the vote stood

Kennedy 716,785 or 46 percent.

Carter 710,717 or 46 percent

Six percent of the vote was uncommitted, 2 percent went to California Gov Edmund G. Brown Jr., no longer a candidate

In the Republican primary, the numbers read

Bush 592, 191 or 53 percent

Reagan 506,521 or 46 percent

Rep. John B. Anderson of Illinois was getting 1 percent of the GOP vote on write in ballots

# MidTran plans to expand service

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### By LANA CUNNINGHAM Staff Writer

Midlran will be adding a new dimension to its service sometime in June after gaining the approval The day of Midland City Council

The council, meeting in regular ses ion at City Hall, backed the conceptof adding checkpoint service between 9 a.m. and 3.30 p.m. to its alreads. existing demand responsive service

Before the new type of delivery can a mubile he aring will be hold of ate Max according to Joyce Eisner director of the public transportate.

and from work. The middle of the day has worked on a dial a ride system But Ingram pointed out that of fer at no additional cost, she added While the three buses can serve seven buses, only three are available. for dial a ride service. A fourth bus is about 125 demand responsive calls a used for trips to Midland Regional day. Ms. Fisher said with the check-Airport and the other three buses are point system they can carry a maxiin the shop for maintenance and mum of 500 passengers. And the ser-

in antini' Ms. Fisher said she came up with the idea for the checkpoint system. and a MidTran employee. Bill Stribling designed it. The farthest any - will have to walk to catch a bus is tour blocks

To get from one side of Midland to added that it is the policy of the City the other, riders will be able to trans-Council not to allow solicitation

Midland Mayor Ernest Angelo Jr. ommented that the council needs to look at procedures used by all transportation systems at the airport "and if MidTran needs boosting we need to look at what to do without infringing co-should help in the summer when on the others (cabs) outly want to go to a movie or some

However, Banks and Ingram continued their heated argument outside the Council Chambers for a few minutes until they both agreed they

John Ingram with Mid Iran told the onneal the routing system - will allow to provide transportation to a broader base of the community We refinding that a lot of people want subscription service during the demand responsive hours.

Midlran buses run subscription outes in the early morning and late afternoon hours to take employees to

This doesn't eliminate demand responsive she stressed. Persons want ing to be picked up at their door and brought back there still will have that service only the cost will be slightly higher

The checkpoint service differs from fixed route in that the buses will not top at the particular bus stop if no. ic is there. Ms. Fisher noted. The buses will be able to deviate from those routes to pick up demand responsive calls

### didn't come without some questioning by council members as to MidTran operations, especially concerning its new airport service. During that part Ingram locked horns with Col. Wilson Banks, director of aviation, in a brief lash over solicitation of service at

other part of town and have no trans-

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the airport Ingram advocated the idea of let ting Midlran drivers get out of the bus at the airport and announce the bus service is available.

Banks pointed out that cab drivers. do not actively solicit customers and

## 887 persons rescued from sinking island ferry

MANHA Philippines (AP) Philippine oil tanker rammed and ank an interisland ferrs freighter with at least 960 persons aboard in the central Philippines, but the commander of the Philippine coast guard said tanker and other craft resound. ANT SULVINUES

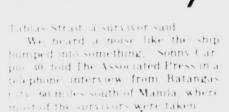
Commodore Simeon Alejandro reperted 14 bodies were recovered and opersons were missing following the inking Tuesday night of the 1-572 ton motorship Don Juan

Jose Reves of the rescue coordinat ng center in Manila said American military flight crews had sighted surivors in the water as late as midday oday 13 - hours after the collision Several passenger and cargo ves sels were in the area, and officials said it was possible that many of the missing could have been rescued. But some rescue officials said they feared. a number of first class passengers who were asleep in their cabins might have gone down with the ship

Reves said the Negros Navigation (a) owners of the ferry, reported it carried \$78 passengers and a crew of s5 a total of 963 and three more than Alejandro accounted for

There was no indication any foreigners were aboard the 300 foot ship which had a capacity of, 971 passengers

The Don Juan sank 14 minutes after it was hit by the 1,943 ton tanker. Tacloban City in the shark infested



There was a commotion. Every oods started to panie. Before we knew

Water was rushing in It took the ship exactly 14 minutes to sink. I looked at my watch. I was just able to get my head out of the window and started to climb up to the upper portion when I went in the W.ITET

Ernesto Alipis, the Don Juan's radio operator, got off a distress call before the ship went down in 1,800 to 2 100 feet of water. 10 miles east of the tiny island of Maestre de Campo and about 130 miles southeast of Manila The Don Juan was on a run from Mamla to Bacolod City, in the central Philippines, when the Philippine Na tional Oil Co. tanker rammed it be tween two hatches about 10-30 p.m. Negros Navigation reported. The night was clear and hot, and the seawas calm, it said.

Pedro Limbad, a dispatcher for the national oil company, said the Taclo ban City had just delivered a load of oil in the central Philippines and was en route to the company's storage terminal on Manila Bay. He said the tanker's bow was badly damaged

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A passenger general cargo ferry sank south of Manila Tuesday night following a collision with an oil tanker, the Philippines-News Agency says. (AP Laserphoto Map)

were in support of MidTran

Ingram later attributed the dis agreements to "musinterpretations" and added that ' cabs have no reason to be concerned about us

In other action, the council approved a contract between MidTran and the Human Relations Council to transport Medicaid recipients. The ouncil recommended MidTran push in getting contracts with similar agencies who, they said, are providing the services at twice what it would cost MidTran



Michael Elkins, 9, of 502 Halsey Ave., was admitted to Midland Memorial Hospital-this morning for observation after being involved in a car-bicycle accident at Kansas Avenue and A Street. The accident occurred around 8 a m. today. Michael reportedly was unconscious for 10 minutes before he was taken to the hospital. Name of the driver involved and details on the collision. were unavailable early this morning. Checking on Michael is an unidentified Emergency Medical Technician (Staff Photo by Brian Hendershot)

## Democratic candidates agree on rewards of peace justice post

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** This is the first of a two-part series on the candidates for Justice of the Peace Place 1 in the May 3 primary.

### By DAVID CAMPBELL

Why are Democrats Leroy Stewart and incumbent John Biggs, as well as three Republicans, campaigning for justice of the peace Place 1 in the May 3 primary

are running because the salary for the position is enough to make a decent ININE

Since Judge (Robert) Pine and I built up the prestige of the court and raised the salary everybody wants to be in the office." Biggs said. recalling a time when the justice's valary was low

"This so called recession (has) some running for the salary." he added "People need a job, so they run for the office

Midland County upped the salary this year for justice of the peace from \$15,000 to \$16,500, according to the County Treasurer's office



Biggs opponent, Midland Realtor Leroy Stewart, makes no bones he wants the position for the salary Real estate is an exciting busi ness," Stewart said, "but because of the tight money market, it's frighten ing not to be on a payroll

But there are other reasons he de ided to run for the position

Theard out on the street, and not directly from Mr Biggs, that he announced for the job because nobody ever ran against him," Stewart said, He has had no opposition since the first year he held the position.

I was encouraged by some friends to run, thinking that perhaps he would withdraw if he had the opposition, he said

Stewart noted that his opponent's age also had something to do with his running for the court position. "If my dad was as old as Mr Biggs, I wouldn't want him to get out at all hours of the night and be exposed to

what the JP is being exposed to," he explained

Biggs, 74, says he will retire after serving another term, should he be re elected.

Regarding experience, Biggs said, After 19 years (of experience), I see no reason to give it up to someone who has no experience at all.

However, Stewart sees those 19 years as a justice of the peace as a disadvantage "Sometimes we don't recognize a stepping down place in life and letting somebody else step in," he said

In reference to his own age, Stewart, 54, said he feels he is at a healthy and mature age to do the job a justice of the peace needs to do.

However, the incumbent said his health is good enough to continue performing the duties of the office.

Three years with the police department has given Stewart, in his opinion, the necessary legal background to perform the duties of the office. Also, he claims his work as circulation manager with The Midland Re porter Telegram has provided direct

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## U.S. allies take token actions against Iran

### By The Associated Press

America's major European allies ordered token action against Iran now and threatened strong sanctions May 17 if the release of the 53 U.S. hostages is not in sight by then Washington was disappointed and Iran defiant. threatening the West with a permanent oil ban and tilting toward Mo SCON

The foreign ministers of the nine Common Market countries an nounced after a two day meeting in Luxembourg Tuesday their govern ments were banning new export and service contracts with Iran and all military sales to Iran, were reducing their diplomatic staffs in Tehran. were cutting Iranian diplomatic staffs in their capitals, and reimposing visa requirements for Iranians traveling to their countries

The ministers said if there was not decisive progress leading to the re-

lease of the hostages" by May 17. their governments would impose the economic sanctions called for in the UN Security Council resolution vetoed by the Soviet Union in January Such action would halt all exports from the nine countries to Iran except food and medicine, cutting off an estimated \$7 billion in sales annual

The foreign ministers' communique made no mention of stopping pur chases of Iranian oil, now running about 650,000 barrels a day. But they reportedly agreed to ban buying of Iranian oil at prices above the levels of the rest of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries. Since Iran is now demanding \$35 a barrel, \$2.50 above the highest other OPEC prices, this amounts to a ban on new oil contracts or spot sales.

Iran on Monday suspended shipment of the 530,000 barrels Japan imported daily because the Japanese

refused to pay the price. The Japa nese government is to decide Thursday what steps it will take to help get the hostages freed, and Tokyo's leaders have indicated they will go along with the Common Market's plan.

The communique did not define the term "decisive progress," and there appeared to be disagreement what was meant. The British foreign secretary, Lord Carrington, told a news conference the Iranian government would have to do more than take custody of the hostages from the militants who occupied the U.S. Embassy in Tehran Nov. 4 and continue to hold 50 of the captives there. The three others are held at the Iranian Foreign Ministry

But Italian Foreign Minister Emilio Colombo said he believed transfer of control would be enough.

The State Department said it welcomed the Common Market's decision to support the U.S. government's efforts to free the hostages. But Carter administration sources were obviously disappointed in the delay in full sanctions

This "was a typical European decision," one official who would not be quoted by name said. "It postpones the crunch

President Carter has said he may take military measures if the hostages are not freed by mid-May, and US officials said the prospect of European sanctions taking effect at that time would put pressure on him to defer his decision for a while longer

Iran's oil minister, Ali Akbar Moinfar, said any nation supporting U.S. sanctions "would be blacklisted forever and would never get Iran's oil." and Iran's economic affairs minister, Reza Salimi, said the Soviet Union has agreed to let Iran use its roads if the United States blockades Iran's southern water routes.

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## **WEATHER SUMMARY**



Mild, sunny weather is expected until Thursday morning for most of the nation. Warm weather is forecast for the Southeast. Cool weather is forecast for the Great Lakes. A band of rain is forecast from the Southwest to the Mississippi Valley and from the mid-Atlantic to New England. (AP Laserphoto Map)

The weather elsewhere

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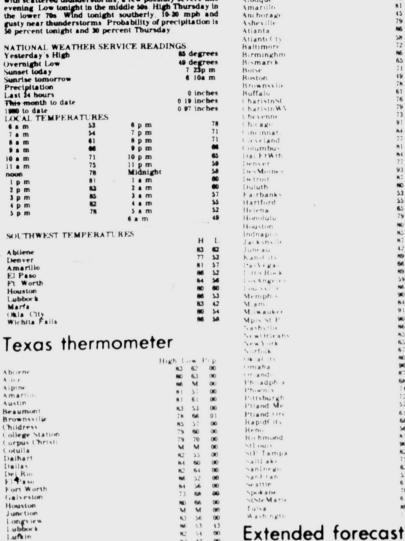
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### Midland statistics WEATHER FORECAST

Mostly cloudy and a little cooler through Thursday with scattered thunderstorms, a few possibly severe this evening Low tonight in the middle 50s. High Thursday in the lower 70s. Wind tonight southerly, 10-20 mph and gusty near thunderstorms. Probability of precipitation is 50 percent tonight and 30 percent Thursday.



## 50 percent chance of rain tonight

Midlanders have a chance to save on their outside watering bills tonight and Thursday

The National Weather Service at Midland Regional Airport said skies tonight will become mostly cloudy and the temperature will cool somewhat. With those changes will come a 50 percent probability for thunderstorms tonight and a 30 percent chance Thursday.

The thunderstorms will be scattered, the weather bureau said, but a few may be possibly severe.

Southerly winds will blow at 10-20 mph tonight and be gusty near thunderstorms

Low temperature tonight should be in the middle 50s and the mercury should climb into the lower 70s on Thursday

Tuesday's high temperature was 85 degrees, a full 11 marks below the record 96-degree reading for that date, set in 1965.

Low this morning was 49 degrees, much warmer than the record low 36-degree reading set in 1931.

Lamesa reported receiving a shower Tuesday as did Rankin, Big Lake, Crane and Garden City. Otherwise, area communities reported good weather



Press office staffer with the Carter-Mondale campaign, Doug Michelman, and other Carter supporters glumly watch Edward Kennedy declaring on television that he had a slim victory in the

Pennsylvania presidential primary. They were in their Philadelphia headquarters. (AP Laserphoto)

# Powell not conceding Carter defeat

WASHINGTON (AP) - White House press secretary Jody Powell today extended President Carter's congra tulations to Sen Edward M. Kennedy 'for a fine campaign'' in the Pennsylvania presidential primary without formally conceding Carter's defeat. Noting some news reports that the race was still too close to call, Powell said as he arrived at the White House at 7-45 a m EST "I think you have to give credit to Senator Kennedy " But he added, "We're thankful for the resounding victory" in the Missouri Democratic district conventions also held Tuesday

What is very clear is that Senator Kennedy deserves congratulations for a fine campaign" in Pennsylvania. Powell said "But it's also clear that the president will wind up with a substantial majority of the delegates selected last night

The press secretary didn't mention Vermont, which he had predicted would go to Carter in the caucuses held there. Kennedy won a surprise victory there in the selection of dele gates to the state convention, which will pick the 12 delegates to the Demo-

cratic National Convention. Carter had won a non-binding primary elec tion in Vermont last month.

With 96 percent of Pennsylvania's precincts reporting and more than 1.5 million ballots counted. Kennedy held a lead of less than 9,000 votes over the incumbent. The Massachusetts senator held a 94-91 margin in convention delegates won

Before the final Pennsylvania returns were available Tuesday night, Powell said Carter faces a "difficult several weeks ahead" politically and would be "beat about the head and ears for a while

"But he's used to that," Powell added

Robert Strauss, chairman of the Carter Mondale Presidential Committee, noted that the president would receive a good share of the Pennsylvania delegates and called it "a very good night for the Carter-Mondale ticket

But monitoring the Pennsylvania returns in his office until early morn ing. Powell said a Kennedy victory would "certainly be a boost to him." 'It's going to be tough for us, Powell said, because the next several

weeks are expected to bring "waiting in Iran" and "nothing good" on the economy

Still, Powell contended, the Massachusetts senator would need almost 70 percent of the remaining delegates to have a real chance at the Democratic presidential nomination. But, he said, "If we lose in Pennsyl-

vania, we do face a difficult several weeks ahead." Carter spent the evening at home and made no public appearances

## 200 vote absentee

A total of 200 Midlanders had voted absentee through Tuesday in the Midland County Courthouse for the May 3 primary, according to Midland County officials

Midland voters have until April 29 to cast absentee ballots for candidates running for Democratic and Republican county offices and presidential preferences

So far, according to the county clerk's office, 145 Republicans have cast their ballots at Midland County Courthouse and 133 absentee ballots were mailed to Republicans. Only 75 Democrats have voted absentee at the courthouse and 55 absentee ballots have been mailed to those prefering the Democratic ticket.

Rosenelle Cherry, county clerk, said the reason for the low turnout, as compared to Ector County's Tuesday total of 711 ballots, involved the contested races for sheriff and District Attorney in Odessa

The race for Midland County sheriff will be in the general election in November, she noted

The only contested Midland County races involve the justice of the peace place 1 and constable

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Midland	91	49
Mineral Wells	84	546
Palacios	76	67
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### Texas area forecasts

West Texas: Partly cloudy and warm today, becoming cloudy north, partly cloudy south tonight and Thursday Scattered thunderstorms most sections except west of mountains with possibly few severe thunderstorms and local heavy rain Panhandle and South Plains this after noon and evening Scattered showers with a few thun derstorms mainly north Thursday Highs mid 70s north to mid Ms south, near 80 Big Bend Lows mid 60s north and west to upper 50s south Highs Thursday mid 50s north to near south, upper 60s Big Bend

North Texas Partly cloudy and warm today. Chance of thunderstorms extreme west late this afternoon Mostly cloudy tonight with thunderstorms western and central portions spreading to east before dawn. Thurs day. Cloudy and cool with occasional showers. Thursday. Highs Bbs. Lows 55 to 61. Highs Thursday 65 to 75.

South Texas Widely scattered showers and thunder storms today and tonight, becoming more numer ous Thursday Highs 80s Lows 60s except near 70 lower

Part Arthur to Part O'Conner Southerly winds 10 to 15 knots through Thursday Seas 3 to 5 feet Winds and seas higher near widely scattered showers and thunder

New Mexice. Mostly sunny northwest, partly cloudy with widely seattered afternoon and evening showers and thundershowers elsewhere, showers more numerous east. Snow level lowering to around 6.500 feet north tonight Highs 50s and 60s mountains and north to around 60 southeast. Lows 20 to 35 mountains and north to 30s and 60s elsewhere Highs Thursday 60s and 50s moun-tains. 80s and 70s lower elevations

## Democratic candidates agree salary a strong incentive to seek election

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exposure to people. Stewart said he feels this is an advantage because the justice of the peace deals directly with the people and requires an in-depth understanding, being fair and impartial to all people.

The incumbent explained that his varied work experience in hardware. dry goods and other phases of work also has provided him with an insight that has helped him to see both sides of a case.

Educating jury members and justices of the peace were two improvements the incumbent said he would like to see implemented "We need to find some way to educate people at

large on how to act or serve on a jury." Biggs said "You'd be suprised how many people will want to get off a jury panel or do not want to get involved

Friday Through Sanday West Texas Widely scattered showers or thunder storms and cooler Friday Partly cloudy with a warm ing trend Sdturday and Sunday Lows 30% north to near 36 south Friday warming to 40% north to mid 30% south Sunday Highs 40% north to mid 30% Big Bend Friday warming to 70% north to mid 30% Big Bend Sunday

North Texas Decreasing cloudiness and cooler Fai day becoming fair and mild Saturday through Sunday Lowest temperatures near 80 northwest to the lower 60 southeast. Daytime highs ranging from the mid 60 northwest to the mid 70 southeast except warming into the mid 70 northwest on Sunday.

South Texas: A chance of thundershowers Friday becoming partly cloudy and cooler Saturday and Sun day Highs in the 80s Faiday cooling to the 70s Saturday and Sunday Lows in the 80s Friday cooling to the mid dos to mid 80s Saturday and Sunday

Border states forecasts

Louisiana: Partly cloudy today and tonight with in reasing cloudiness Thursday A few thundershower

north tonight, becoming scattered north and wide scattered central and south Thursday Highs 80s. Low upper 30s north to mid 60s south Highs Thursday 60s

Okiahoma. Partly cloudy and warm today with scat-tered showers and thunderstorms extreme west Mostly cloudy and cooler tonight and Thursday with occasional showers and thunderstorms. Highs 78 to 56 Lows low 60s Panhandle to low 60s southeast Highs Thursday 50s northwest. 60s elsewhere

Now if it was their case that was being tried, they would want the best jury they could pick." he continued, Yet, they do not want to get involved with other people's business.

Stewart says there is nothing wrong with the present system. However, after studying the request for a change, if there was a need for implementing a change, he said he would do it.

Thursday: The Republicans

## Animal-fowl code amendment approved by city

### By LANA CUNNINGHAM Staff Writer

Proposed amendments to the ani mal fowl code to allow keeping of livestock on certain tracts of land gained the Midland City Council's approval Tuesday after a public hearing on the matter was held in City Hall Council Chambers

An ordinance will have to be passed on two readings before the changes become effective

Richard Hennessy, director of planning and community development, explained the code was first adopted in 1963 and wasn't changed until August 1978. Prior to that time, annexation of land into the city was done on the basis of a code which prohibited any keeping of livestock within the city

The need for revisions came after the city proposed annexing 6.5 square miles of land north of the city limits. This move - which has been endorsed by the council on one reading will take in numerous property owners who keep horses and other livestock on their land.

The changes would continue the requirement for animals, fowls or birds to be penned no less than 50 feet from another owner's residence and 100 feet from a water well. The requirement would stay in effect for new landowners in that area. But a grandfather clause would allow nonconforming pens to remain if the City-County Health Department is informed of their existence within 120 davs.

For personal use, horses and other equine animals could be kept on tracts of 20,000 square feet (less than half an acre) or more in an Agricul-

ture Estate District and on tracts of five acres of more (40,000 square feet by specific use permit) in a 1F-1, single family district.

Also for personal use, bovine ani mals could be kept on tracts of 40,000 square feet (less than one acre) or more in an Agriculture-Estate District and on tracts of five acres of more with a specific use permit in a 1F-1 district

Commercial keeping of livestock would be permitted on tracts of five acres or more in an A-E District, on tracts in any district as the continuation of a non-conforming business or on tracts of 40,000 square feet or more in an AE or 1F-1 District by approval of a specific use permit.

The concept of animal units are being adopted into the code, reducing the land area requirements for either personal or commercial keeping of livestock for horses and to much smaller areas for sheep and goats.

These changes would apply to the entire city, the council said, and not just to the area being annexed.

In other action, the council approved realigning travel fanes on Ohio Avenue north of Midland Memorial Hospital and moving the curb to allow parking in front of businesses, but off the street.

Requests from two county residents for water service outside the city was

debated by the council before deciding on a policy for the future. That policy will require the city to study the applicant's property for possible annexation before the city will provide those water and or sewer services

The council also authorized Parkhill, Smith & Cooper to proceed with plans and specifications to construct an access road for a corporate hangar area at Midland Regional Airport, hired landscaped architect Douglas Page for landscape designs within Hogan Park Golf Course, approved zone changes and revised the passenger loading zone on Colorado Street at First National Bank.

## Nomination within grasp: Reagan

### LAFAYETTE, Ind. (AP) - With the delegate count still heavily stacked in his favor. Republican presidential front-runner Ronald Reagan is showing no sign of depression over his loss to George Bush in the Penn-

sylvania primary election In fact, Reagan used the occasion of concession to declare flatly that the GOP nomination is within his grasp. And he said he has the numbers to prove it

The former California governor seemed to be trying to blunt any claim by Bush of new campaign momentum when he exclaimed: "I believe I'm going to win the nomination.

"It would have been nice to have it," Reagan said of the popular vote edge in Tuesday's primary. But, he said in the same breath, "the delegates are the name of the game."

So Reagan, who went into Pennsylvania with a more than 4-1 delegate advantage over Bush, saw the setback there as no big deal.

It was a case of throwing caution to the wind for a man who previously had been widely quoted as being only "cautiously optimistic" about his chances for success in Campaign '80. When a reporter asked Reagan whether Bush still had a chance to become the party's standardbearer,

he replied: "I can't believe, maybe, it's going to go that far. I think the 998 (dele-

gates required for nomination) has got to show up sooner than that."

Up until Tuesday, Reagan had insisted he did not want to tempt fate by saving the nomination was his.

Now, however, he said a conservative estimate by his staff shows he already has won, or can count on winning, 90 percent of the required 998 delegates. He predicted that in Pennsylvania he will win about 50 of the state's 83 delegates, who were elected separately from the popular vote Tuesday

Going into Tuesday's primary,

Reagan had 411 delegates to Bush's 96 and Rep. John Anderson's 57.

Reagan attributed Bush's victory in the popular vote to almost two weeks of non-stop campaigning, and campaign spending of nearly \$1 million. He said Bush's victory "especially proved that advertising does pay.

The former California governor said he did not attempt to match Bush's effort because "we already knew the delegate strength that we had and we knew, of course, it wasn't a crossover (election) and in the bulk of my primaries I've had great support from crossover Democrats."

Reagan, who campaigned only three days in Pennsylvania, had added a two-day blitz of the state to his schedule, beginning Sunday, after it appeared Bush was pulling ahead.

In a series of election night television interviews. Reagan insisted that the delegate vote was more important than the results of the so-called 'beauty contest'' popular vote.

As he left the interview room and headed for two more meetings with reporters, Reagan turned to a top campaign aide and said, "That didn't sound too cocky, did it?

## Women voters holding forum

The Midland League of Women Voters is sponsoring a candidate's forum at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the First National Room at the First National Bank

The forum will feature Democratic and Republican primary election candidates for county, district and state offices. After opening statements, the candidates will answer questions and comment on issues.

The meeting is open to the public and the League encourages citizens to attend to hear the candidates and ask questions.

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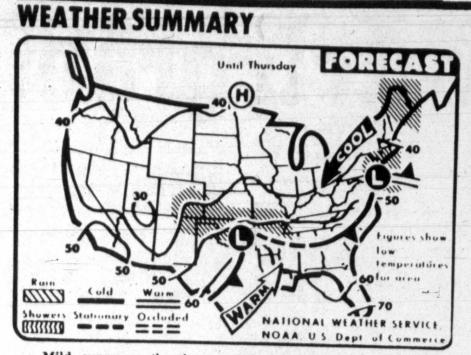
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Mild, sunny weather is expected until Thursday morning for most of the nation. Warm weather is forecast for the Southeast. Cool weather is forecast for the Great Lakes. A band of rain is forecast from the Southwest to the Mississippi Valley and from the mid-Atlantic to New England. (AP Laserphoto Map)

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## THE MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM, WED., APRIL 23, 1980 50 percent chance of rain tonight

Midlanders have a chance to save on their outside watering bills tonight and Thursday.

The National Weather Service at Midland Regional Airport said skies tonight will become mostly cloudy and the temperature will cool somewhat. With those changes will come a 50 percent probability for thunderstorms tonight and a 30 percent chance Thursday.

The thunderstorms will be scattered, the weather bureau said, but a few may be possibly severe.

Southerly winds will blow at 10-20 mph tonight and be gusty near thunderstorms.

Low temperature tonight should be in the middle 50s and the mercury should climb into the lower 70s on Thursday

Tuesday's high temperature was 85 degrees, a full 11 marks below the record 96-degree reading for that date, set in 1965.

Low this morning was 49 degrees, much warmer than the record low 36-degree reading set in 1931.

Lamesa reported receiving a shower Tuesday as did Rankin, Big Lake, Crane and Garden City. Otherwise, area communities reported good weather.



Press office staffer with the Carter-Mondale campaign, Doug Michelman, and other Carter supporters glumly watch Edward Kennedy declaring on television that he had a slim victory in the

Pennsylvania presidential primary. They were in

their Philadelphia headquarters. (AP Laserphoto)

# Powell not conceding Carter defeat

WASHINGTON (AP) - White House press secretary Jody Powell today extended President Carter's congratulations to Sen. Edward M. Kennedy "for a fine campaign" in the Pennsylvania presidential primary without formally conceding Carter's defeat.

Noting some news reports that the race was still too close to call, Powell said as he arrived at the White House at 7:45 a.m. EST: "I think you have to give credit to Senator Kennedy." But he added, "We're thankful for the resounding victory" in the Missouri Democratic district conventions also held Tuesday.

"What is very clear is that Senator Kennedy deserves congratulations for a fine campaign" in Pennsylvania, Powell said. "But it's also clear that the president will wind up with a substantial majority of the delegates selected last night."

The press secretary didn't mention Vermont, which he had predicted would go to Carter in the caucuses held there. Kennedy won a surprise victory there in the selection of delegates to the state convention, which will pick the 12 delegates to the Democratic National Convention. Carter had won a non-binding primary election in Vermont last month.

With 96 percent of Pennsylvania's precincts reporting and more than 1.5 million ballots counted, Kennedy held a lead of less than 9,000 votes over the incumbent. The Massachusetts senator held a 94-91 margin in convention delegates won. Before the final Pennsylvania re-

turns were available Tuesday night, Powell said Carter faces a "difficult several weeks ahead" politically and would be "beat about the head and ears for a while.

"But he's used to that," Powell added.

Robert Strauss, chairman of the Carter-Mondale Presidential Committee, noted that the president would receive a good share of the Pennsylvania delegates and called it "a very good night for the Carter-Mondale ticket.

But monitoring the Pennsylvania returns in his office until early morning, Powell said a Kennedy victory would "certainly be a boost to him."

"It's going to be tough for us," Powell said, because the next several weeks are expected to bring "waiting in Iran" and "nothing good" on the economy

Still, Powell contended, the Massachusetts senator would need almost 70 percent of the remaining delegates to presidential nomination. But, he said, "If we lose in Pennsyl-

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vania, we do face a difficult several weeks ahead."

Carter spent the evening at home and made no public appearances.

## 200 vote absentee

A total of 200 Midlanders had voted absentee through Tuesday in the Midland County Courthouse for the May 3 primary, according to Midland County officials.

Midland voters have until April 29 to cast absentee ballots for candidates running for Democratic and Republican county offices and presidential preferences.

So far, according to the county clerk's office, 145 Republicans have cast their ballots at Midland County Courthouse and 133 absentee ballots were mailed to Republicans. Only 75 Democrats have voted absentee at the courthouse and 55 absentee ballots have been mailed to those prefering the Democratic ticket.

Rosenelle Cherry, county clerk, said the reason for the low turnout, as compared to Ector County's Tuesday total of 711 ballots, involved the contested races for sheriff and District Attorney in Odessa.

The race for Midland County sheriff will be in the general election in November, she noted.

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### Texas area forecasts

West Texas: Partly cloudy and warm today, becoming cloudy north, partly cloudy south tonight and Thursday. Scattered thunderstorms most sections except west of mountains, with possibly few severe thunderstorms and local heavy rain Panhandie and South Plains this after-noon and evening. Scattered showers with a few thun-derstorms mainly north Thursday. Highs mid 70s north to mid 80s south, near 90 Big Bend. Lows mid 40s north and west to upper 50s south. Highs Thursday mid 50s north to near south, upper 80s Big Bend.

North Texas: Partly cloudy and warm today. Chance Bunderstorms extreme west late this afternoon, selly cloudy toolight with thunderstorms western and ntral portions spreading to east before dawn Thurs-y. Cloudy and cool with occasional showers Thursday. gns 80s. Lows 53 to 61. Highs Thursday 61 or 75.

Texas: Widely scattered showers and thunder-today and tonight, becoming more numer-rsday. Highs 80s. Lows 60s except near 70 lower

Port Arthur to Port O'Commor: Southerly winds 10 to 15 knots through Thursday. Seas 3 to 5 feet. Winds and seas higher near widely scattered showers and thunder-

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Extended forecast

North Texas: Decreasing cloudiness and cooler Fai-day becoming fair and mild Saturday through Sunday Lowest temperatures near 80 northwest to the lower 90m southeast. Daytime highs ranging from the mid 90m northwest to the mid 70m southeast except warming into the mid 70m southeast on Sunday.

South Texas: A chance of thundershowers Friday becoming partly cloudy and cooler Saturday and Sun-day. Highs in the 80n Faiday cooling to the 70n Saturday and Sunday. Lows in the 80n Friday cooling to the mid 40n to mid Ma Saturday and Friday cooling to the mid

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Oklahoma: Partly cloudy and warm today with scat-iered showers and thunderstorms extreme west. Mostly cloudy and cooler tonight and Thursday with occasional showers and thunderstorms. Highs 78 to 64. Lows low 408 Panhandie to low 60s southeast. Highs Thursday 50s northwest, 60s elgewhere.

New Mexico: Mostly sunny northwest, partly cloudy. with widely scattered afternoon and evening showers and thundershowers elsewhere, showers more numerous east. Snow level lowering to around 4.500 feet north tonight. Highs 50s and 60s mountains and north to around 80 southeast. Lows 20 to 35 mountains and north to 30s and 40s elsewhere. Highs Thursday 40s and 50s moun-tains, 60s and 70s lower elevations.

## Democratic candidates agree salary

## a strong incentive to seek election

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exposure to people. Stewart said he feels this is an advantage because "the justice of the peace deals directly with the people and requires an in-depth understanding, being fair and impartial to all people.

The incumbent explained that his varied work experience in hardware, dry goods and other phases of work also has provided him with an insight that has helped him to see both sides. of a case.

Educating jury members and justices of the peace were two improvements the incumbent said he would like to see implemented. "We need to find some way to educate people at

large on how to act or serve on a jury," Biggs said. "You'd be suprised how many people will want to get off a jury panel or do not want to get involved.

"Now if it was their case that was being tried, they would want the best jury they could pick," he continued, "Yet, they do not want to get involved with other people's business.'

Stewart says there is nothing wrong with the present system. However, after studying the request for a change, if there was a need for implementing a change, he said he would do it.

**Thursday: The Republicans** 

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### Animal-fowl code amendment approved by city By LANA CUNNINGHAM ture-Estate District and on tracts of Staff Writer

Proposed amendments to the animal-fowl code to allow keeping of livestock on certain tracts of land gained the Midland City Council's approval Tuesday after a public hearing on the matter was held in City Hall Council Chambers.

An ordinance will have to be passed on two readings before the changes become effective.

Richard Hennessy, director of planning and community development, explained the code was first adopted in 1963 and wasn't changed until August 1978. Prior to that time, annexation of land into the city was done on the basis of a code which prohibited any keeping of livestock within the city.

The need for revisions came after the city proposed annexing 6.5 square miles of land north of the city limits. This move - which has been endorsed by the council on one reading will take in numerous property owners who keep horses and other livestock on their land.

The changes would continue the requirement for animals, fowls or birds to be penned no less than 50 feet from another owner's residence and 100 feet from a water well. The requirement would stay in effect for new landowners in that area. But a grandfather clause would allow nonconforming pens to remain if the City-County Health Department is informed of their existence within 120 days.

For personal use, horses and other equine animals could be kept on tracts of 20,000 square feet (less than half an acre) or more in an Agriculfive acres of more (40,000 square feet by specific use permit) in a 1F-1, single family district.

Also for personal use, bovine ani-mals could be kept on tracts of 40,000 square feet (less than one acre) or more in an Agriculture-Estate District and on tracts of five acres of more with a specific use permit in a 1F-1 district.

Commercial keeping of livestock would be permitted on tracts of five acres or more in an A-E District, on tracts in any district as the continuation of a non-conforming business or on tracts of 40,000 square feet or more in an AE or 1F-1 District by approval

LAFAYETTE, Ind. (AP) - With the delegate count still heavily stacked in his favor, Republican presidential front-runner Ronald Reagan is showing no sign of depression over+ his loss to George Bush in the Penn-

sylvania primary election. In fact, Reagan used the occasion of concession to declare flatly that the GOP nomination is within his grasp. And he said he has the numbers to prove it.

The former California governor seemed to be trying to blunt any claim by Bush of new campaign momentum when he exclaimed: "I believe I'm going to win the nomination.

"It would have been nice to have it," Reagan said of the popular vote edge in Tuesday's primary. But, he said in the same breath, "the delegates are the name of the game.'

So Reagan, who went into Pennsylvania with a more than 4-1 delegate advantage over Bush, saw the setback there as no big deal.

It was a case of throwing caution to the wind for a man who previously had been widely quoted as being only "cautiously optimistic" about his chances for success in Campaign '80. When a reporter asked Reagan whether Bush still had a chance to become the party's standardbearer,

he replied: "I can't believe, maybe, it's going to go that far. I think the 998 (delegates required for nomination) has

got to show up sooner than that." Up until Tuesday, Reagan had insisted he did not want to tempt fate by saying the nomination was his.

Now, however, he said a conservative estimate by his staff shows he already has won, or can count on winning, 90 percent of the required 998 delegates. He predicted that in Pennsylvania he will win about 50 of the state's 83 delegates, who were elected separately from the popular vote Tuesday

Going into Tuesday's primary,

of a specific use permit.

The concept of animal units are being adopted into the code, reducing the land area requirements for either personal or commercial keeping of livestock for horses and to much smaller areas for sheep and goats. These changes would apply to the entire city, the council said, and not

just to the area being annexed. In other action, the council approved realigning travel lanes on Ohio Avenue north of Midland Memorial Hospital and moving the curb to allow parking in front of businesses, but off the street. Requests from two county residents

for water service outside the city was

debated by the council before deciding on a policy for the future. That policy will require the city to study the applicant's property for possible annexation before the city will provide those water and or sewer services.

The council also authorized Park hill, Smith & Cooper to proceed with plans and specifications to construct an access road for a corporate hangar area at Midland Regional Airport, hired landscaped architect Douglas Page for landscape designs within Hogan Park Golf Course, approved zone changes and revised the passenger loading zone on Colorado Street at First National Bank

# Nomination within grasp: Reagan

Reagan had 411 delegates to Bush's 96 and Rep. John Anderson's 57.

Reagan attributed Bush's victory in the popular vote to almost two weeks of non-stop campaigning, and campaign spending of nearly \$1 million. He said Bush's victory "especially proved that advertising does pay."

The former California governor said he did not attempt to match Bush's effort because "we already knew the delegate strength that we had and we knew, of course, it wasn't a crossover (election) and in the bulk of my primaries I've had great support from crossover Democrats."

Reagan, who campaigned only three days in Pennsylvania, had added a two-day blitz of the state to his schedule, beginning Sunday, after it appeared Bush was pulling ahead.

In a series of election night television interviews, Reagan insisted that the delegate vote was more important than the results of the so-called "beauty contest" popular vote.

As he left the interview room and headed for two more meetings with reporters, Reagan turned to a top campaign aide and said, "That didn't sound too cocky, did it?"

## Women voters holding forum

The Midland League of Women Voters is sponsoring a candidate's forum at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the First National Room at the First Naional Bank.

The forum will feature Democratic and Republican primary election candidates for county, district and state offices. After opening statements, the candidates will answer questions and comment on issues.

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A few months ago, there) appeared an article regarding high school scholarship information. The information comes from New York. I would like to have this address for a relative. We would like a list of the many scholarships to be applied for. Thank you. - Virginia Shelton

ANSWER: Answer Line contacted a high school counselor, who does not have the New York address, but he did have an address for the American Legion Education and Scholarship Program, "Need a Lift." The 27th edition of this publication may not have "all the scholarships available, but it would be a good starting point," according to the counselor.

The address: American Legion Education and Scholarship Program' Americanism and Children and Youth Division, Indianapolis, Ind. 46206.

I'd like to throw away some of my old income tax records, but I don't know how long I am required by law to keep them.

How far back can the Internal Revenue Service check your records? -Mrs. G.W.

ANSWER: Usually, notes the State Bar of Texas, these records may be discarded three years from the date the return was due or filed, or two years from the day the tax was paid, whichever comes later.

However, records of property transactions should be kept as long as they are useful to you in determining the value of the property.

For example, you should keep all records involving the purchase of your home, including major improvements you make.

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thing about the personnel. I wonder if you can check on this for me? - Mrs. W.M.

ANSWER: Answer Line contacted the Better Business Bureau of the Permian Basin concerning the commercial house cleaning businesses, and was informed there have been no complaints or inquiries concerning these companies.

Answer Line also contacted an individual who has a very reliable maid, who might have a day during the week when she can help you out, or know of someone who can.

## Sears, Penney do turnaround on credit card promotions

NEW YORK (AP) - Sears, Roebuck and Co. and J.C. Penney Co. have resumed credit card promotions, company spokesmen say, because customers reacted drastically to tighter consumer-credit policies.

The retail giants said applications for credit cards have fallen off and credit sales have dropped since they announced changes in their credit programs last month

'We didn't intend for that to happen," Duncan Muir of J.C. Penney said Tuesday. Penney announced in March that it would stiffen requirements for credit card applicants, curtail credit promotions and increase the minimum credit purchase to \$200 from \$19.

The announcement aptly led customers to believe that affordable credit would evaporate, Muir said, and Penney's is now trying to reassure its customers they can continue to charge their purchases without penalty.

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Many retailers made changes in their credit policies after the Federal Reserve Board said on March 14 that Sears' credit card applications had companies and banks offering revolvdropped off after the company aning credit must deposit 15 percenany nounced last month an increase in increase in total consumer lending in minimum monthly payments to its 24 a special non-earning account at the million credit cardholders, spokes-Fed. man Ernest Arms said. The Fed initially said the base period from which increased lending The company, which counts on would be calculated would be March credit purchases for 56 percent of its 14, but later revised the rule to make sales, began its ad campaign after the base period to allow for peak sales hearing that customers believed credperiods such as Christmas. it sales would be severely limited. With the change in the base period. "We want to clear up confusion over the 15 percent penalty was "signifi-cantly reduced," and retailers felt what our credit availability is," Arms said.

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free to resume credit promotions, according to Monroe Greenstein, an analyst at Bear, Stearns & Co. in New York

Penney's Muir declined to say how sharply card applications have dropped, but said new promotions -including informational mailings to non-customers - have been reinstated to bolster applications. About 43 percent of Penney's sales are on credit, Muir said.

Sears, the nation's largest retailer with average total credit card receivables of about \$6 billion, recently started a large-scale advertising program to reassure customers that Sears will not cut back on its credit operations

We do not believe credit cutbacks on purchases of general merchandise would be in the interest of either the public or the economy," a Sears newspaper advertisement says. "If you qualify for credit at Sears you can continue to charge almost anything

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WASHINGTON (AP) - A House subcommittee looking into last month's collapse of the silver futures market has voted to subpoena the testimony of two Texas billionaires who invested heavily in the precious metal

The House Government Operations subcommittee on commerce, consumer and monetary affairs took the action Tuesday after its chairman, Rep. Benjamin Rosenthal, D-N.Y., asserted that Nelson Bunker Hunt and Wil-

# Hunt's oil exploration permits frozen by court

CALGARY, Alberta (AP) - A Canadian court has frozen Nelson Bunker Hunt's oil exploration permits in Canada's Beaufort Sea, assets the Texas oil millionaire has pledged as partial payment of a huge silver futures debt.

BP Exploration (Libya) Ltd. obtained an injunction from the Supreme Court of the Northwest Territories barring Hunt from disposing of the offshore exploration permits, valued at \$300 million. The Beaufort Sea region is an area of intense oil exploration adjacent to Alaska's oil-rich Prudhoe Bay.

Hunt and his brother, W. Herbert Hunt, agreed earlier this month to turn over the oil rights to the Engelhard Minerals and Chemicals Corp., of New York, as partial payment on a contract for 19 million ounces of silver.

The Hunts had contracted to buy the metal at \$35 dollars an ounce and were forced to make good on the deal despite the collapse of silver prices late last month. Silver was selling in New York Monday at \$13.40 an ounce.

African subsidiary got the injuntion in an effort to collect \$40 million in damages levied against Hunt by an English court in 1979.

## Cleveland wants loan from state

The City Council has the beleaguered city's fiagreed to borrow \$20 mil- nances. lion from the state of Ohio as a first step toward repaying its debts, a city official says.

The loan, in the form of six-month current reve- debt by Dec. 31. nue notes, will be used to pay city creditors about long-term local govern- the short-term notes \$12 million due in July ment bonds later this "very attractive." and repay the city's bond and repay the city's bond year to pay back the funds, said Finance state loan at 9% percent Director William J. interest. Under state

CLEVELAND (AP) - commission monitoring eight years, probably will carry a 12 percent to

Mayor George V. Voinovich has said without the loan, the city would run out of cash by July. He hopes to repay the

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liam Herbert Hunt "figure prominently" in the collapse of the silver futures market.

Hunts face subpoena from House

There was no word on when the subpoenaes would be formally issued. The chairman of the full committee, Rep. Jack Brooks, D-Texas, must sign them before they can be transmitted to the Hunts. Brooks was out of town Tuesday.

The subpoenas were issued even though the Hunts have agreed to appear voluntarily before the Senate Agriculture Committee May 2 to dis-

Hunt's lawyers will go into court in Yellowknife on Saturday to request the injunction be lifted. They are expected to argue that the Canadian court has no jurisdiction over the offshore permits or power to enforce the judgment of an English court.

BP claims Hunt incurred the debt when the oil company operated jointinterest oil fields for the Texan in Libya before the Libyan government nationalized the fields. The company claims Hunt was supposed to pay in oil for expenses sustained in the development of the Libyan properties.

If the injunction stands, BP would move a step closer to settlement of its claim against hunt. The company has been trying to collect by impounding Hunt assets in Australia, New Zealand and now in Canada's Northwest Territories.

If the court order is guashed, Hunt presumably could go ahead with the transfer of 20 percent of his interests in the Beaufort Sea region to Engelhard Chemicals. Hunt also has promised the company about 8.5 million ounces of silver to wipe out the debt.

A BP spokesman said that if the injunction remains in force Hunt would have to satisfy the court that after honoring the transaction with Engelhard he would have ample funds to pay the BP award plus interest and legal costs.

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cuss their silver investments. Lawyers for the Hunts had suggested the House panel could "cooperate" with that inquiry, thereby eliminating the need for another appearance.

But the subcommittee voted instead to compel the billionaire brothers to appear before it next Tuesday.

Attempts to reach the Hunts for comment were unsuccessful.

Issuance of the legal documents came after Rosenthal said the Hunts had information essential to the subcommittee's investigation of silver futures but so far they had declined to appear voluntarily.

We know from documents and other information made available to the subcommittee that the Hunts may have attempted to corner the silver market and actively intervened in the federal regulatory process and in the self-regulating activities of the commodity exchanges," Rosenthal said.

Two federal regulators told the subcommittee last week they see no evidence that speculators such as the Hunt brothers caused the silver mar-

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ket crash by trying to manipulate the price. However, Rosenthal said he continues to believe the Hunts may have been trying to corner the mar-

Silver futures dropped from \$50.35 an ounce in late January to \$10.80 an ounce on March 27, with much of the decline coming in a one-week period. Rosenthal said the Hunts reportedly accumulated between \$5 billion and \$6 billion in silver futures and, unlike most futures investors, actually took delivery of the valuable metal.

The subcommittee also issued a subpoena to the Commodity Futures Trading Commission for tapes and transcripts of all meetings between Aug. 1, 1979, and April 22, 1980, in which silver trading was discussed.

Rosenthal said evidence already assembled shows the commission discussed silver trading as far back as July 1979, but took no action "to prevent the price squeeze and collapse and even allowed conflicting exchange actions which increased market turbulence."





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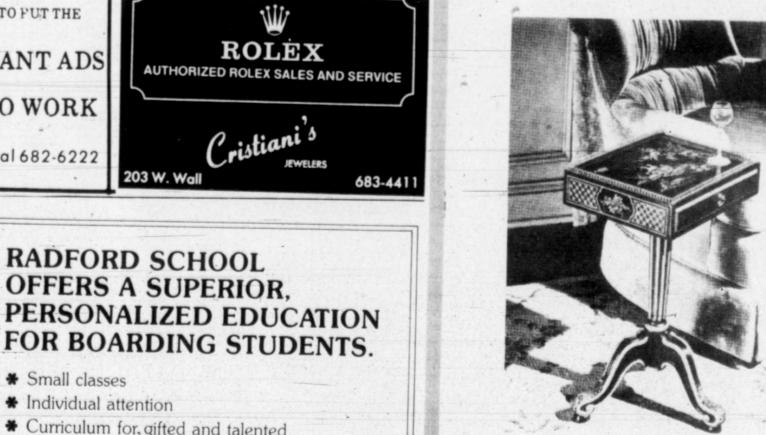
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## Christmas comes twice

About 2,000 Midlanders, armed with hammers, saws, paint brushes and nails, will play Santa's helpers Saturday to 84 Midland residences in need of repair.

The event is Christmas in April, Midland's volunteer housing repair project.

Since its inception eight years ago, Christmas in April has brought much happiness to numerous elderly and handicapped Midlanders financially unable to have repairs performed on their homes.

The program was started in the fall of 1973 at the Park Center YMCA. The following year the housing rehabilitation program was changed to April and it was dubbed Christmas in April.

Through the years the unique voluntary effort has resulted in repairs to approximately 300 homes at a cost of about \$53,000. That doesn't include money spent by various groups and organizations that purchased their own materials.

No federal or state funds are used. All monies are contributed locally. The Christmas in April organization buys the materials for the repairs and, of course, all the labor is volunteered.

A portion of the money raised is used throughout the year for emergency repairs such as replacing malfunctioning heaters and fixing plumbing problems.

For the most part, however, Christmas in April comes only on one Saturday in April each year. That's when the volunteers converge on the houses, lend their muscles and know-how toward putting the structures into shape and then depart, leaving behind some happy elderly and handicapped people.

Recipients of Christmas in April's human caring are those Midland residents over 60 years of age or who are handfcapped who live on fixed incomes and cannot pay for the necessary repairs to their homes.

A joint project of the Christmas in April Steering Committee and the Human Relations Council, Christmas in April is a commendable program. Through the efforts of some of our citizens it shows we are truly concerned about the plight of our elderly and handicapped underprivileged residents and that we are willing to help them.

But Christmas in April needs more than your muscles and carpentry and plumbing skills. It needs your money.

This year's financial goal is \$30,-000. Of that amount \$16,000 still needs to be raised this week. You can help Christmas in April reach that goal by sending a donation to the organization.

Contributions are tax deductible, so don't fail to send yours. It'll make your heart glad.

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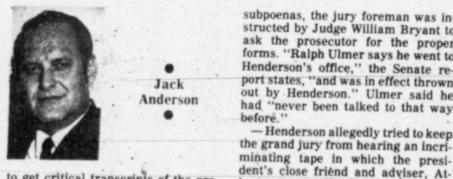
## "AH, THE HAND OF FRIENDSHIP"

## WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND Senate eyeing possible Vesco cover-up

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WASHINGTON - Senate investigators are probing the possibility that the Carter administration tried to cover up White House involvement in the Robert Vesco influence-buying scandal.

In a private, two-hour session, the investigators heard detailed charges of an official cover-up from Ralph E. Ulmer, foreman of the federal grand jury that looked into the Vesco case. Ulmer at one point had tried to resign as foreman because, he said, he didn't like the strange way the Justice Department was pursuing allegations that the fugitive financier tried to pull strings inside the Carter White



to get critical transcripts of the proceedings released for the grand jury's review. "There was a concerted effort b

# **ART BUCHWALD**

WASHINGTON - Almost every

rates all the others will follow suit.

Has it ever occurred to anyone that it's always a different bank that takes the lead in raising interest rates every night? It has to me

I have no proof of this, but I wouldn't be surprised if the major banks have a deal with each other so one bank won't take all the flack for upping the prime rate every night. I suspect there are conversations going on like this every day.

"Hello, George? Ed here at Manufacturers Hanover. I believe it's the Bank of America's turn to raise the prime tomorrow."

'Let me check the schedule. No, it says here it's Citibank's turn. If you recall, we raised it last Thursday."

'Citibank said the man who raises the prime at their main office has the flu and was wondering if your guy

subpoenas, the jury foreman was in-

structed by Judge William Bryant to

ask the prosecutor for the proper

forms. "Ralph Ulmer says he went to

Henderson's office," the Senate re-

port states, "and was in effect thrown

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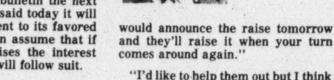
an important witness "not to be too

open with the FBI" - advice that

before.

## Raising the prime rate is a nightly news event

evening on the news the anchorman announces that one of the major banks has raised its prime interest rate. But if you watch carefully, it's never the same bank two nights in a row. One evening Cronkite will say, 'Chase Manhattan Bank today raised its prime rate to 18 percent." The next evening he'll announce, "The First National Bank of Chicago has increased the prime to 18 1/2," followed by a further bulletin the next day that, "Citibank said today it will now charge 19 percent to its favored customers." You can assume that if one major bank raises the interest



"I'd like to help them out but I think it would look bad if we were the first to raise it two weeks in a row. Did you call Irving at Irving Trust?'

EDITORIAL

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**Buchwald** 

"Yes. He said he was playing golf tomorrow and couldn't do it. David Rockefeller's out of the country so Chase Manhattan can't do it. Do you have any ideas?"

What about one of the Rigg's Banks in Washington. They're small, but they might like the publicity."

"We thought about Rigg's, but the problem is if one of the major banks doesn't announce the first increase, the public might not take us seriouslv

"On the other hand, if we don't stick to the schedule we could have two major banks announcing a rate increase at the same time - or worse, no one will announce a price rate increase that day, and we'll all be in the soup.

"I agree with you. I think we should tell Citibank they have to raise the prime when it's their turn, or get out of the banking business."

"While I've got you on the phone, the Continental Bank of Chicago failed to raise it's prime yesterday after Morgan Guaranty announced they were raising theirs.

"Those dirty rats. They're trying to make us all look bad. I think we should report them to the American **Bankers** Association.

"My thoughts exactly. Their excuse is they missed the evening news last night and didn't know Morgan Guaranty had raised it."

"That's malarkey. They know we raise it every day. I suspect they're just trying to steal customers from the rest of us.

"I wouldn't put it past them. Continental never was a team player. Well, it's been good talking to you. If Citibank gives me a hard time about raising the prime tomorrow, I'll call Gerry at Well's Fargo. He's been screaming that his bank hasn't been the first to raise interest rates since last summer, and his customers are starting to think that Fargo has lost

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Today is Wednesday, April 23, the 114th day of 1980. There are 252 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1564, William Shake-

TODAY IN HISTORY

speare was born at Stratford-on-Avon in England. He died on the same date 52 years later.

Also on this date:

In 1789, President-elect and Mrs. George Washington moved into the first presidential mansion at the corner of Franklin and Cherry streets in New York City.

In 1904, the United States acquired the property of a French company which had tried to build the Panama Canal

In 1969, a Los Angeles jury sentenced the convicted assassin of Sen. Robert Kennedy, Sirhan Sirhan, to death in the gas chamber. The sentence was later changed to life in prison.

In 1971, thousands of demonstrators gathered in Washington to protest the Vietnam War.

BONN - We helped devastate, con-

quer and rebuild Germany, and since

we have been bonded to the free

Federal Republic, though the Ger-

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nations, including the Soviet Union,

and lessening tensions in the pro-

German leaders, particularly

Christian Democrats, like to remind

Americans that the Soviets now have

nuclear parity, and actually have su-

periority in medium-range strike mis-

siles, the SS-20 kind, targeted for Eu-

rope. They point to the new Soviet

missile-launching submarines in the

Baltic, the big Soviet Navy, and over-

There is concern here that the So-

viets, without firing a shot, can intim-

date Europe into splitting with the

U.S., and thus break the NATO alli-

ance. The obvious remedy to such

strategy of cautious aggression is for

the West to build its conventional

forces, and develop a Theater Nucle-

ar Force, meaning installation of new

anti-Soviet nuke weapons in Belgium.

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NICK THIMMESCH

Ten years ago:. A grand jury on Martha's Vineyard investigated the drowning of Mary Jo Kopechne, who died when Sen. Edward Kennedy's. car plunged off a bridge on nearby Chappaquiddick Island.

Five years ago: The South Vietnamese cabinet resigned as panic gripped Saigon, and U.S. President Gerald Ford declared the Vietnam War was over.

One year ago: President Carter accused certain interests of trying to turn his "windfall profits" tax into a "charade" by giving the money back to the oil companies to pay for exploration.

Today's Birthdays: Former child star and U.S. diplomat Shirley Temple Black is 52.

### BIBLE VERSE

The heart is deceitful above all things, and it is exceedingly corrupt: who can know it? Jer. 17:9

Young Germans more mindful of political violence

House

The Justice Department announced earlier this month that the grand jury had decided against returning any indictments in the case. But Ulmer told the Senate investigators that vital evidence had been withheld from the jury.

In fact, he charged that the grand jury was repeatedly sidetracked whenever it sought to chase down leads that might have proved embarrassing to Jimmy Carter and his Georgia pals. He said he felt there had been a deliberate cover-up.

The Senate investigators have chronicled Ulmer's charges in a stinging, secret report to Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah. Here are some of the, details of the jury foreman's charges:

The Justice Department conducted the investigation in a haphazard manner, constantly shifting prosecutors, introducing procedural disruptions and creating confusion.

- The grand jury foreman said he had to "fight, fight, fight" for 17 days the Department of Justice to prevent the grand jury from obtaining a quorum at times," the foreman charged. On many occasions, he said, "jurors were given conflicting times as to

when the jury was meeting." - One of the early prosecutors, Thomas H. Henderson Jr., chief of the public integrity section, "tried to lead the jury by the nose," Ulmer told the Senate probers.

- "Henderson's initial tactic was to rush the investigation by the grand jury," Ulmer charged. But when the jurors balked at this after learning of possible White House involvement, Henderson "turned to bullying the jury.'

- Henderson would "harass, badger and embarrass jurors" who tried to ask the witnesses hard questions. Moreover, Ulmer claimed, "Henderson refused to answer questions by the grand jurors (and) refused to obtain information requested by the grand jurors," telling them they'd have to get it themselves.

- Seeking help in the issuance of

night constitute obstruction of justice.

- A key witness was President Carter himself, who was informed by an aide that Vesco had offered "a large sum of money" to gain help from the White House. The president was legally obliged to report this its clout.' bribe offer to the Justice Department, which he did not do. He did, however, take time to scribble a note to then-Attorney General Griffin Bell, asking that he "please see Spencer Lee of Albany" (the middleman in the influence-buying plot) when he called for an appointment.

But the grand jury never got to question the president. Instead, they were shown a videotape of federal prosecutors asking Carter a few polite questions, and the president responding with vague answers or pleading lapse of memory. The videotape was a "very sorry-substitute" for a direct interview with the president, Ulmer told the Senate investigators. Even the innocuous videotape was "obviously spliced in many places," he said.

Footnote: Assistant U.S. Attorney Carl Rauh, one of the chief prosecutors, told my associate Gary Cohn the Vesco investigation was pushed "vigorously and thoroughly," and the evidence was presented fairly to the grand jury.

Henderson, who has a reputation for integrity and conscientiousness, issued the following statement in response to the serious charges made by Ulmer:

There is no truth to the assertions that I did anything improper in my work with the federal grand jury, and I categorically deny Mr. Ulmer's allegations. Rules regarding grand jury secrecy prohibit discussion of specifics. But I can say that my conduct was professional, responsible and in full accord with the law at all times. I fully realized the demanding tasks facing the grand jury members, and my professional posture was always supportive and my manner courteous. The rights of all witnesses were fully recognized and protected. My work with the grand jury lasted from October, 1978 to August, 1979, at which time I strongly urged that the prosecutorial responsibilities be transferred elsewhere. In March, 1980, after 18 months of work, the grand jury, whose foreman was Mr. Ulmer, voted not to bring any indictments.



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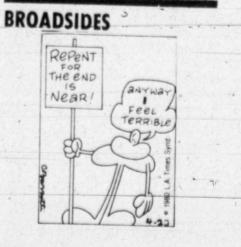
President Carter, rejecting a military pay raise, said that when he was in the Navy, "Pay wasn't the major factor." Translation - Let 'em eat 'SOS.'

The armed forces have all this fancy, highly technical hardware, and we expect people making \$600 a month to run it. Someday, we'll be attacked and the airmen will be picketing the missiles.

The defense budget seems to only go in for the dazzling array of equipment without paying for people intelligent enough to run it. It's like buying a new Lincoln Continental for your 9-year-old.

Otherwise, it's going to take some awfully good recruiting tactics to tell a new GI how proud he'll be of his uniform while be's wearing it in the food stamp line.

Without-a pay raise, we'll wind up with Long John Silver trying to run a nuclear submarine.



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Nick That's the strong impression I got Thimmesch' after a week of meeting with German political leaders, still counting on essential military protection from the U.S., but willing to devote a bigger piece of their rich economy to the There is a marked ambivalence in military balance with the Soviets can West Germany about the enormous Communist force to their East. The Germans want to be protected against it, while increasing an al-

be restored, but they are worried about U.S. resolve and consistency. A hawk like Dr. Alfred Dregger, wounded four times in World War II, and now a Christian Democrat party official, can be moved to the assessment that, "Afghanistan may be the last chance for the Free World to stop Soviet expansionism.

What bothers Germans about the U.S. 4 what they describe as our "inc/ sistency." Dr. Richard von Weiz cker, Vice-President of Bundestag, tried to be gentle as he described how Deputy Secretary of State Warren Christopher personally advised the German political leadership that President Carter would continue pushing deployment of the neutron bomb. Then, after Chancellor Helmut Schmidt stuck his neck out by winning support for this controversial weapon, Carter changed his mind, leaving Schmidt up the creek.

"Mr. Christopher also came to us when the Soviets invaded Afghanistan," Weizsacker said, "and stated that his government would not plan a boycott of the Olympics. We were shocked when President Carter suddenly called for such a boycott."

Now the Germans, whose notion of energy conservation allows them to drive 90, 100 and 110 m.p.h. on the autobahns while fastidiously compacting garbage to be burned for heat or power, are not always the model of consistency. After all, 25 percent of their foreign trade is with East European Communist states, and since Iran and Afghanistan, the Germans. waffled on the boycott and invoked no sanctions against their Communist customers.

Still, West Germany will increase its funding of NATO forces this year, realizing it is unfortunate that many NATO discussions tend to be academic and NATO representatives aren't always plugged into the seats of power in their government.

West Germany is also providing more aid to help stabilize Turkey, and advocates a move by the U.S. to cultivate the Islamic world to stimulate its intrinsic anti-Soviet impulses

While the Germans wish that the Carter Administration were more tidy, more reliable, they also hanker for the good old days when the Americans who vanquished them in World War II remained on their soil to lead and encourage them. There is nostalgia here among many leaders for the era of Gen. Lucius Clay, John McCloy and even Nixon-Kissinger.

But those were leaders of one generation ago, and now West Germany finds it necessary to assert itself in Europe and to the U.S. Historically, European nations were apprehensive about any boldness from Germany, and for good reason. But today, even the French don't seem to mind. The Germans have been tactful on this

development, L must say, The Germans are often dark-think-

ers and heavy hitters, as their music. literature, and wartime performance demonstrate. They caused and experienced enormous suffering in World War II. And though many of their upcoming leaders were in knee-pants or weren't even born yet in the World War II period, they are more mindful of that tragedy and political violence than most Americans of the same age. I was struck by this at a conference

here arranged by the Konrad Aden-

auer and Heritage (U.S.) Foundation.

On my left sat Hanns-Eberhardt

Schleyer, 35, whose father, once

chairman of Mercedes-Benz, was

murdered by the leftist, revolutionary

Baader-Meinhof gang in 1977. On my

right sat Count Graf von Stauffen-

berg, 42, whose father led the unsuc-



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# LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

To The Editor:

This seems the best medium to offer thanks to our city police officers, with special appreciation to the crime prevention unit.

With the increase in home burglaries in the past few years, we have tried to secure our home so that only the really professional could enter. With this in mind, the crime prevention unit was called for inspection. It must be said that the officer who inspected was most polite and informative as to the few things that must be done to consider our home as completely protected as possible. One thing suggested, which we had not thought of, the recording and filing off

Most information is based on common

sense, but some people do not think

about many possibilities. The book-

lets are very informative. For the

homemaker who hasn't cleaned her

window sills, furnace closet or water

heater closet - and gets sweaty

hands that it hasn't been done, don't

worry. The sergeant who came to our

home was interested only in security

and soon the hands will be dry from

THANK YOU, sergeant, for all your

information, and for the fact that

what you told me didn't cost me,

personally, a cent outside of taxes.

Though it may require much effort on

the part of the police, I would most

strongly recommend that everyone

take advantage of the inspection pro-

gram. Again, thank you Midland Po-

lice Department! You are beautiful

Charley Reese's column March 28

still has me almost without words to

express my disgust, but I think I

"Carter's anti-Israel policy - We

should have people against us who

have given us over \$1,700 per each and

every citizen and ship us better and

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Reese warns of the Russian bear,

then advocates a policy which would

drive all Arabs right into that bear's

hug! He says we have no Arab bases

but forgets that we surely did until the

very policies he advocates caused us

to lose them. The flaw in accepting

. Israeli bases is that we would end up

defending Zionist expansionism rath-

er than vital U.S. interests.

Horrid crimes

Thank you for bringing to the atten-

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whispered behind the hand crimes of

Rape, Family Violence and Child

Abuse. These issues have gone unat-

Your reporters in the Lifestyle Edi-

tion have done a wonderful job of

reporting these crimes and giving

both sides of the problem. Violence in

the home is NOT a private affair,

rape is a vicious crime NO ONE asks

for, and child abuse teaches those

children who survive how to abuse

those they love, resulting in more

abuse. The first step to dealing with

these social problems and putting

things right must be to see the prob-

Thank you for reporting what you

see and only the facts. Midland is

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To The Editor:

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Americans, and the majority in Surinam in South America are Moslem. It is like saying, "I know the Catholic mind, the Jewish mind, or the Polock mind."

My degrees are in chiropractic and homeopathic treatment. Did Reese get his PhD in psychiatry or psychology? He failed to state how many years he lived among Arabs to have gained such sure insight into "the Moslem mind."

> Dr. M.B. Gilbert reviews. Carbon, Texas

## A lost right

### To The Editor:

I wish to take this occasion to offer my comments on the formation of the Midland County Appraisal District. Under the law as spelled out in Senate Bill #621, all jurisdictions were compelled to join this common appraisal district with the exception of county tax offices. This was left to their option. There is a constitutional amendment that will be voted on in November 1980 that, if passed, will force the county tax office to join the districts.

The Midland County Appraisal Board did vote this date to contract with the city tax office for the 1980 through 1981 interim period before the actual law takes effect, which will be on January 1, 1982. The two dissenting votes were from Charlie Welch, county commissioner for Midland County, and Bud Lea, the member from Greenwood Independent School District. The main criteria for the vote to go to the city tax office was based on the fact that the chief appraiser should answer only to the members of the appraisal board and not the individual taxpayers of Midland County through the ballot box.

The bit of truth that slipped in was It makes me sad to know that we as in saying Arab armies lack capability private citizens and taxpayers have which blows the David vs. Goliath once again lost another right and

FORT KNOX, Ky. (AP) - The U.S. Army is running a \$900,000 experiment to see if it can keep fresh recruits out of trouble and keep its own image free of tarnish born by barroom brawls and public intoxication. The Army has gone disco.

Opened 14 months ago, the Fort Knox Enlisted Club was heralded by the Army as an alternative for the young soldiers tempted - and often bamboozled - by unsavory, off-post night spots. And the disco bar and grill has operated in the black ever since.

Hundreds of freshly shorn GIs pack the disco bar and grill, the first such Army facility in the continental United States designed and built expressly for the enlisted soldier.

The GIs pay a \$2 annual membership fee, which covers them and a guest, who could be an off-base date. The proceeds go back to the Army's club system, which paid for this club and others.

Clubs for enlisted men are not unusual on Army posts, said its manager Wilburn Fitzpatrick. But he said most are run in old buildings originally used for other purposes.

The club's patrons give it mixed

Pvt. Leroy Gatson of Glen Allan, Miss., is one of the Enlisted Club's fans.

## **RR** work is natural

CENTERVILLE, Utah (AP) - The phone rings.

tracks for Idaho. love it."

Kissing his wife and three children goodbye for the next 35 or 40 hours, Benich hustles 15 miles south to the Union Pacific Railroad yard in Salt Lake City. After checking in and collecting a crew, he hops into the cab of a diesel

have to worry about violence," he said. On his first trip to Louisville, some 30 miles to the north, Gaston was robbed at gunpoint on a street corner. He said he will never go back

Said Pvt. Jeffrey Ross of Philadelphia: "They tried to make it like Studio 54 in here, but any second you expect the MPs to come in and yell 'Ten-Hut.

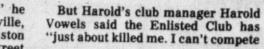
Fitzpatrick said the club tries to provide a safe place to drink and relax for the young soldier who otherwise might be an easy mark for offpost clip joints.

"Some of these kids have never seen neon lights before," he said. 'They head downtown and get taken within five minutes."

"At any time we have 7,000 to 8,000 men in training here," said base information officer Col. Billy Cone. "A guy comes in the Army without a car and without a lot of money. The club serves that group well."

At the Enlisted Club, closed-circuit television cameras monitor the brickand-glass building. A staff of 28, including several sergeants-at-arms, keeps an eye, out for soldiers who drink more than they can handle of the bar's \$16,000 monthly beer sales. Meanwhile, managers of bars along Dixie Highway from Fort Knox to Louisville differ on its effect.

Eddie Davis, manager of Cat & Mouse, said he's feeling no pinch: 'All you need is some outstanding dancing girls and the GIs never stop coming.



Army goes disco in experiment

with them. They pay no taxes. If they need a refrigerator repaired, they just call a mechanic on base.'





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"I like it here because you don't

to engineer

It could be 2 a.m. or 2 p.m., but John Benich's response never varies: He can't wait to get out the door and hit the

'He's just like a kid with a new toy whenever he gets called," says. Benich's wife, Debbie. Her husband's view of his work is simple: "I

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## Sure insight

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### To The Editor:

I laughed at a friend who was cursing mad over a column by Charley Reese.

Aside from the fact that it looked worse than a propaganda release from Tel Aviv, I note that Mr. Reese gives his analysis of the "Moslem mind," whatever that is since Arabs, Pakistanis, Indonesians, many Philipinos, North Africans, Central

myth Zionists love. freedom. We can no longer vote for The pure West Texas fertilizer the person that will hold the office of about cutting off aid vanishes in lightchief appraiser - we can only go of facts that Arabs buy American products costing far more than Arab

through an appointed board, and may never be able to reach the individual oil we import. And forget the bit about appointed as chief appraiser. It sending atom bombs to Israel. They seems this board expressed the opinstole both the technology and the maion that this office was "too importerials to make their own long ago. tant" to be hampered by any individu-Oh yes, the exhorbitant price of al having a right to cast a vote. It is Arab oil! It is less than other OPEC strange to me that the highest office countries like Venezuela and Nigeria in the land must surely contain more charge, less than Mexico and less problems than this appraisal office than domestic oil companies would will encounter, and yet we do not charge if they could get away with appoint a president! Each of us are entitled to cast our vote for or against

Is that a ten four, Good Buddy, or do you want to come back? Gordon S. Clark Eastland

the presidential office and yet we are denied our vote for or against the official that will occupy the office of chief appraiser. Sure an elected official must answer to the individuals of his county or district, but isn't that the whole reasoning behind our democratic system?

I honestly feel that the board has denied the taxpayers of Midland County an individual vote and voice in the matter of their taxes. I am sure this same situation is going on throughout the state of Texas and most taxpayers will not even be aware of how much they have lost until it is too late to correct.

Frances Shuffield, CTA/RPA Chief Deputy Assessor/Collector Midland

## Speak up May 3

To The Editor:

The Republican and Democratic primaries take place May 3; absentee voting is going on thru April 29th. Now is the time for the electorate of Texas to speak out and speak up. Vote for your choice, but do vote. And if you don't like the field of candidates, don't vote for any of them. Then, if 7,000 votes are cast, but Joe Blow and Bob Bluster together receive only 4,000, the other 3,000 will carry a very loud message. This is called "a vote for none-of-the-above. Likewise, if you approve of an un-

opposed candidate and his record, vote for him. If you disapprove, withhold your vote. Thus a vote of confidence or disapproval can be registered for even unopposed, whether incumbent or not.

Through the judicious use of the ballot, you can make your vote be heard louder than ever. And it's far more effective than staying away from the polls.

> Hugh G. White Midland

Painful stress fractures can be result of jogging

Sue Stephens

CHICAGO (AP) - Jogging may be good for your health, but it can also give you painful stress fractures, says a report in the upcoming Journal of the American Medical Association.

The article, written by Dr. Joseph F. Nortray in the April 25 edition, warns that it's not always a good idea

to "run it off" when a sharp pain appears in the foot or leg while you are jogging

That pain might signify a stress fracture, which is best treated by rest, says Nortray, of the Department of Radiology at Henrotin Hospital in Chicago.

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tric engine, hooks up to a line of freight cars - or sometimes an Amtrak passenger train - and heads north

If Benich's enthusiasm seems boyish, it goes with his looks - and his age. At 28, he shatters the popular image of the crusty engineer, graying at the temples, who offers a grandfatherly wave to gawking children as his train flashes

Indeed, Benich was one of Union Pacific's youngest engineers when he moved up from fireman at age 22. Railroading is in his blood. His father was a switchman. his brother is a yardmaster, an uncle was a conductor and his grandfather was a blacksmith

for the Denver & Rio Grande Mrs. Benich's credentials as a railroader's wife are just as impeccable. Her two grandfathers were both engineers

"My dad always told me he'd get me a job as a switchman,'' Benich says, "but I told him I didn't want to work in that dirty place."

So he's an engineer and does pretty well at it. A typical engineer pulls down \$35,000 to \$40,000 a year, give or take a few thousand.

Most of Benich's trips are 170-mile, 10-hour runs to Pocatello, Idaho, where he lays over for 16 to 24 hours before heading back with another train. He gets between 24 and 36 hours with his family before his telephone rings and he's off again. In Pocatello, each crew member has a room in a local motel.

There's a lot more to being an engineer than just leaning on the throttle and eyeballing the track. "You have to keep thinking five miles ahead," Benich says, regulating speeds for particular turns, crossings, grades and towns to avoid the sudden lurches that can decouple cars. When that happens you have a "break-in-two."

"You can tell the difference by the rear-end ride. Just ask the conductor and he'll tell you if the engineer's any good," Benich says. 'They either won't feel a thing or they'll get beaten to death."

A paint. A store. A whole lot more:

## DEATHS

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## Helon Y. Allison

Mrs. James N. (Helon Y.) Allison Sr., 75, wife and mother of two former publishers of The Midland Reporter-Telegram and a leading Midland philanthropist, died Tuesday in a Midland hospital following a lengthy illness.

Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. Thursday in the Episcopal Church of the Holy Trinity with the Rev. Sam Hulsey and the Rev. Derrell Manley officiating. Burial will be in Resthaven Memorial Park directed by Newnie W. Ellis Funeral Home.

Pallbearers will be John M. Grimland Jr., Robert H. Dawson, Joe Chung, William H. Collyns, W.H. Johnson, Joe Salman, James E. Servatius and James Beggs.

Honorary pallbearers will be John P. Butler, Edwin H. Magruder Jr., Leroy Stewart, Paul McHargue, all of Midland, James B. Oswald of Plainview, Sam Papert Jr. of Dallas, Geoffrey B. Hutchings of Atlanta, Ga., J.W. Bair of Dallas, William C. Barnard of San Carlos, Calif.

The family requests memorials be made to the Allison Permian Basin Cancer Therapy Center or the Episcopal Church of the Holy Trinity.

### Mrs. S.A. Yates

Services for Mrs. Sidney A. (Doris) Yates, 58, 4415 Roosevelt Ave., will be at 1 p.m. Friday in Alamo Heights Baptist Church with the Rev. Milo Arbuckle, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Trinity Memorial Park in Big Spring directed by Newnie W. Ellis Funeral Home.

She died Sunday in a Metarie, La., hospital after suffering a heart attack.

Pallbearers will be Loie Badgett, Dwayne Thompson, Royce Boyce, Marvin Hall, Craig Graves and Todd Yates

### Arlinda Alexander

**BIG SPRING** — Graveside services for Arlinda Alexander, 39, of Fort Worth and formerly of Big Spring, will be at 10 a.m. Thursday in Trinity Memorial Park here directed by Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home.

She died Tuesday in a Fort Worth hospital.

She was born May 22, 1940, in Lamesa. She was an employee of Big Spring First National Bank for 19 years and had lived in Fort Worth six months. She was a member of the Church of Christ.

Survivors include her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Jones of Big Spring; a brother, Milton Jones of Seattle, Wash .; and a number of aunts and uncles

Nine killed, 16 hurt

## John Dooley

UVALDE - Memorial services for John G. Dooley, 69, well-known area rancher, were Sunday in St. Philip's Episcopal Church here with the Rev. Nick Mayer officiating.

Dooley is the father of Mrs. John (Dorothy) 'Brenneman and grandfather of John Dooley Brenneman, both of Garden City He died April 16 in a San Antonio

hospital. At his request his body was given to The University of Texas at San Antonio Health Science Center.

Active in various civic and agricultural organizations, Dooley was a longtime member and director of the Texas Sheep & Goat Raisers Association, director of Medina Electric Cooperative, member of the Bishop's committee of the Church of the Ascension at Montell, former director of the Uvalde Chamber of Commerce and early supporter of the Texas A&M Research & Extension Center at Uvalde

He was named to the Uvalde Independent School District Board of Trustees in 1949, and he served as a member for 10 years and as board president from 1957 to 1959. Dooley was named 1963 Man of the Year in Agriculture by the Uvalde Chamber of Commerce, cited particularly for his work in the screwworm eradication program.

Other survivors include his wife, two daughters ad three grandchildren.

## **Felipe Garcia**

ANDREWS - Services for Felipe Martinez Garcia, 16, of Andrews will be held in Mexico. Local arrangements were handled by Singleton Funeral Home and the body was to be transferred to Mexico for services. He died in an oil field accident east

of Andrews Tuesday. Born in Mexico, Garcia had lived in Andrews four months. He was a roughneck for Carl S. Ham Inc. of

Andrews. Survivors include his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Natividad Garcia of Tamps, Mexico; his grandmother, Lucia Guerra of Tamps; four sisters, Florinda Lopez, Romalda Aguilar, Angelita Garcia and Enriqueta Garcia, all of Matamoros, Mexico; and five brothers, Silverio Garcia and Porfirio Garcia, both of Andrews, Natividad Garcia, Ignacio Garcia and

Juan Garcia, all of Matamoros.

### Marvin Williams

BIG SPRING - Services for Marvin Louise Williams, 63, of Big Spring will be at 2 p.m. Friday in Nalley-Pickle Rosewood Chapel with burial in Mount Olive Memorial Park. and best officers. She died Tuesday in a Big Spring

## **Betty Dennis**

Betty Dennis, 34, 1911 E. Pecan Ave., died early today in a Midland hospital of an apparent heart attack. Services will be at 11 a.m. Saturday in Northside Church of Christ with Larry Van Steenberg of Golf Course Road Church of Christ officiating. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery directed by Newnie W. Ellis Funeral Home.

Miss Dennis was born Nov. 20, 1945, in Spur. She moved to Midland as an infant and lived here most of her life. She was a graduate of the school for the deaf in Austin and worked in Dallas for six years before returning in 1975 to Midland. Miss Dennis was a member of Golf Course Road Church of Christ.

Survivors include her mother, Biddie Linthecome of Midland; four brothers, J.V. Roberts and Curtis Roberts, both of Houston, and Charles Roberts and Richard Roberts, both of Midland; and three sisters, Nell Ruth Hopes of Houston, Peggy Dennis of Dallas and Ruthel Roberts of Austin.

## Mark Cox will speak

### at banquet

Mark Cox, chosen as Junior Achievement's Best Speaker in a recent contest, will speak Thursday night at the JA Awards Banquet, which begins at 7 p.m. at the Midland Hilton.

Cox is a junior at Midland High School and is a second year Achiever. He has had several speaking engagements in the community on behalf of Junior Achievement and currently serves as a graduate assistant in a Junior Achievement Dale Carnegie class. Cox is vice president of manufacturing of Plantec, a Junior Achievement company which' manufactures hexagonal planter boxes

Highlighting the banquet will be the annual awards presentations.

The top award to be presented is the winner of the national conference in Bloomington, Ill. Also to be named are the best salesman, best speaker, company of the year qualifying award

William Scott

LUBBOCK — Services for William R. Scott, 86, of Lubbock, father of Bernard Scott of Midland, will be at 2 p.m. Thursday in Sanders Chapel with the Rev. Eliso Aldape, pastor of Arnett-Benson Baptist Church, officiating, assisted by the Rev. Jimmy McGuire, Baptist minister. Burial will be in City of Lubbock

Cemetery directed by Sanders Funeral Home

He died Tuesday in a Lubbock hospital following an illness.

Scott was born in Comanche County and moved to Lubbock from Stonewall County in 1944. He was married to Ora Lena Butler Dec. 4, 1912, in Comanche County. She died May 24, 1978. He was a retired librarian; a World War II veteran and a member of the Arnett-Benson Baptist Church. Other survivors include four sons, three daughters, two brothers, four sisters, 20 grandchildren and 16 great-grandchildren

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) - Police firing tear gas waded into some 800 colored student protesters today, beating them with clubs and sending several to the hospital, witnesses said. It was the worst incident in a week-long, nationwide school boycott.

Colored is the term the white separatist government uses to describe persons descended from Dutch settlers and blacks. The protesters were in two groups, one numbering about 500, the other 300, witnesses said.

A police spokesman denied press reports that a policeman had fired a shot into the air to try to break up the protesters.

A colored woman who witnessed the assault said, "Why did the police hit our children? They weren"t doing anything. They just want their rights. If there is any trouble it will be started by the police just like they did in Soweto four years ago. We don't want everything. All we want are the crumbs from the bread that the whites get.'

The students are demanding improvements in educational facilities

to bring them up to the standards of the ruling white minority. More than four times as much money is being spent on white students as on coloreds.

## Jane Froman dead at age 72

COLUMBIA, Mo. (AP) - Jane Fros man, a glamorous and popular wartime singer who battled shattering plane crash injuries to capture the nation's imagination, has died at the age of 72.

The story of the big band singer's fight against the injuries that nearly cost her a leg was portrayed in the 1952 film, "With A Song In My Heart.'

Miss Froman had lived here since her retirement 18 years ago. Her husband, Rowland H. Smith, said he had gone home for lunch Tuesday when he found his wife dead, apparently from natural causes.

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## Tear gas fired at protesters

### in shootout in Turkey

ISTANBUL, Turkey (AP) - Nine persons were killed and 16 wounded in a shootout between leftists and security forces in a southern Turkish town, officials reported. They said 90 persons were arrested.

Tarsus, a city on the Mediterrean coast, was reported calm following the shootout with the leftists.

## Man jailed in drug raid

Bond for Carl Riley Donnell, 40, of 606 Spraberry Ave., was set this morning at \$3,500 by Peace Justice Robert Pine on charges of possession of a controlled substance - hashish.

The man was arrested at his home around 5:20 p.m. Tuesday by members of the Midland Police Department narcotics division.

During the execution of a search warrant, officers found a large baggie and two small partial baggies of a substance believed to be marijuana and two large foil packets of a substance believed to be hashish.

Under the Controlled Substance Act, possession of any amount of hashish is considered a felony.

## Fire toll up to 24

DIJON, France (AP) - Two more old people died from fire injuries early today, raising to 24 the number of bedridden pensioners killed in a deliberately set blaze in a retirement home, police said.

The two who died during the night were among 17 who suffered various injuries in the fire at Saint-Jean-de-Losne near here in eastern France. The 24 killed ranged in age from 74 to

Police feared the death could mount even higher, as many of the injured hospitalized here were in serious condition from moke inhalation.

The fatal fire was set in a trash basket under a bed in the corridor Monday night. Police said the bed may have been soaked with alcohol or asoline.

hospital. Mrs. Williams was born March 31, 1917, in Big Spring. She was married to E.A. Williams Oct. 16, 1941, in Big Spring. She was a member of Apostol- ic Faith Chapel and the Fairview Home Demonstration Club. Survivors include her husband; two sons, Larry Danelle Williams and following tists, Mrs. Williams was born March 31, 1917, in Big Spring. She was married to E.A. Williams Oct. 16, 1941, in Big Spring. She was a member of Apostol- ic Faith Chapel and the Fairview Home Demonstration Club. Survivors include her husband; two sons, Larry Danelle Williams and Kenny E. Williams, both of Big Spring; her mother, Othella Davis of Big Spring; and four grandchildren.	HANDBAGS 25% OFF	Vinyl Clutch Bags Reg. 526.00 1899	Filled pierce, Earrings Values to 15.00 699
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ord in the second half of the torrid District 5-4A baseball race. Zachery knocked in six runs on three hits with two of those being homers in the same inning. That came in the third when the Pack exploded for nine runs. Zachery powered a two-run homer the first time up during the uprising and then smashed a three-run shot his second time up in the inning.

By BOB DILLON

**Sports Writer** 

The two junior athletes combined

for eight hits and nine runs-batted-in

as the Midland Bulldogs overcame

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five at the plate to knock in three runs as the Bulldogs hammered out 21 hits off four shell-shocked Bobcat pitch-Jerry Zachery and Eddie Portillo ers were something else Tuesday after-

**Bulldogs** explode

past San Angelo

Central, also delt out some power of its own with Frank Padilla, Barney Castro, Johnny Ross and Kel Crain all hitting homers.

Paul Cox also had a good day at the plate for the Tall City team with three hits and a walk while scoring four times and knocking in a pair of runs. Tracy Gann came up with a pair of base hits as Midland was bringing its season mark to 10-9 going into Saturday's game with Odessa High in Odessa.

San Angelo took a 1-0 lead off starter Mark Hewitt in the first inning on singles by Brent Miller and Dickie Scott along with a fielder's choice and walk

Midland tied the score, 1-1 in the bottom of the inning on the first of Portillo's five base hits, along with two errors by the jittery Bobcats.

Midland erupted for three runs in the bottom of the second for a 4-1 lead and that uprising came after two were out. David Zarate singled, stole second and scored on Cox' base hit. Perry Bolger followed with a single and Portillo chased Cox home with a single and when the ball got away from Andrew Morin in right, two more runs scored.

Central scored five runs in the third. Padilla led things off with a solo homer and then Morin singled in teammate Tod Fields. Castro sent Hewitt to the showers with a threerun homer and a 6-4 lead

Then came the Midland third when nine runs crossed the plate for a 13-6 advantage. Besides Zachery's two homers, Portillo, Bobby Stovall and Gann had singles and Cox a double. Ross led off the fourth inning for the Concho Cats with a long solo home run

that sailed over the Bobcat bus parked behind the fence in center field. Padilla singled and Crain unloaded his two-run homer to make it

Eddie Portillo of Midland, dives into third with stolen base in second inning of District 5-4A baseball game at the Memorial Stadium

The Midland Reporter-Telegram

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Five more runs scored for MHS in the fourth with Zachery and Frank Garramone knocking in a run each. The Bobcats also committed two errors, making it 18-9.

If that wasn't emough, then the fifth and sixth innings were as the Pack scored three runs in the fifth and one the throw. Portillo had singled, went to second 22-9. (Staff Photo by Bruce Partain)

in the sixth to hand Central its third loss without a win in second half of the race. In the fifth, a walk to Russell Wickman along with hits by Cox and Portillo and another Bobcat error, made it 22-9.

The final run of the game came when Joel Castaneda singled, stole second and scored on pich-hitter

Shawn Mowles' hit for the final 22-9 reading. Doug McLean, the third Midland pitcher, picked up the victory in giving up just three hits while walking one and striking out six in the three and two-thirds innings of work on the

mound San Angelo has a makeup game

Fields, Bobcat third baseman, leaps high for five-for-five at the plate as the Bulldogs won,

Thursday in San Angelo with Abilene Cooper and a Cooper win will move the Cougars into a four-way tie for the lead.

Central is now 5-17 on the year and the win for Coach Tim Whalen's crew all but makes up for a 5-3 loss to San Angelo during the first half of the race.

Lee Rebels fight off feisty Big Spring Steers

BIG SPRING - Jeff Hicks' groundrule double in the top of the seventh inning helped bring the Midland Lee

Rebels from behind here Tuesday to down the Big Spring Steers, 6-5, in a District 5-4A baseball game at Steer

# Astros cool red-hot Cincinnati, 8-0

By JOHN NELSON **AP Sports Writer** Larvell Blanks, the Atlanta

Braves' new third baseman, re-

Blanks, meanwhile, respond-

ed with a leadoff homer in the

bottom of the 10th inning Tues-

day night, giving Atlanta only

its second win in 11 games,

Elsewhere in the NL, Pitts-

burgh downed Montreal 5-3, Chi-

a 3-2 decision over San Diego.

gards his job realistically.

cago defeated St. Louis 16-12, Philadelphia whipped the New York Mets 14-8, Houston blanked Cincinnati 8-0 and Los

"Well, we pulled one off," Braves Manager Bobby Cox said. "A few more like that and we'll be all right." The Braves scored their earlier runs in fifth on an RBI double by Jerry Royster and a runscoring single by Chris Chambliss. The Padres scored a run in the fifth on a squeeze bunt by pitcher John Curtis, and they tied the game in the sixth with a hit batsman, a passed ball, a fielder's choice grounder and

Gene Tenace's single.

Jose Cruz drove in five runs, and Nolan Ryan pitched the Astros to victory over Cincinnati for his first win of the season. Cruz cracked a bases-loaded triple in the first inning, and he added a two-run double in the fourth. Ryan went seven innings, scattering six hits and striking out seven. "This has been a typical start for me," Ryan said. "I'm getting better each time. That's what I always do."

diamond Tuesday with San Angelo. Tod on an error and then stole third. Portillo went



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SPORTS

## **Midland High** gets warning

Gil Bartosh, Midland athletic director, was informed Wednesday that the **District 5-4A Executive Committee** has upgraded a decision that was given the Midland High football program on March 24.

The committee gave Midland High a warning for an off season violation of the University Interscholastic League rule pertaining to working out past school hours. The UIL had informed Odessa's Bill Holm, chairman of the committee, recently that the UIL had no penalty called a "warning"

Wednesday the committee voted to place Midland High on formal probation for the violation in accordance with the UIL rules. The two Midland schools cast negative votes to voice the opinion that there was not enough latitude in the UIL list of penalties.

'The UIL has four actions you can take against a school, doing nothing, probation, disqualification and suspension," Bartosh stated. "We feel that there is a big difference for someone being placed on probation with no intent to break the rules than a school that broke a rule on purpose. We think the UIL should take that into consideration

"The UIL was in complete agreement with the facts of the investigation, but felt that since there was a violation, there had to be a penalty. They say the least penalty is proba-tion. We feel there should be a difference.

"However, the status of Midland High is unchanged. It's all just a matter of wording," Bartosh said.

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Park. The victory keeps Ernie Johnson's Rebels in a three-way tie for first with Midland and Abilene High with a 3-1 loop reading in the second half of the race.

The rally came after two were out. Pinch-hitter Cliff Collyer popped out to shortstop Tommy Rodriguez and Robert Perez struck out, making things look dark indeed for the Rebels. Barry Corley kept things alive with a base hit and Randy Velarde worked pitcher Robert Moran for a walk. Hicks doubled in Corley and Alan Koonce walked.

Koonce then pitched the bottom of the seventh to pick up his eighth win against three losses. He gave up a leadoff single to Rodriguez, but Tom Olague grounded into a double play. and Koonce struck out Lupe Ontiveros to end the game.

Lee is now 12-10 on the year with the win going into Thursday's doubleheader with the Roswell, N.M. Goddard Rockets at the Lee diamond at 2 p.m. The games had been reported earlier to be today, but the twin bill is on Thursday instead

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Bill Earley, in relief of starter Tom Paso pitcher, got the win.

The nines resume their six-game

thinclads overcome the odds

Angeles whitewashed San Francisco 6-0.

Blanks, the first batter faced by Padres reliever Bob Shirley, pulled the ball over the left field fence for his first hit and RBI of the season. Phil Niekro went nine innings- for Atlanta, yielding just four hits and striking out eight: Al Hrabosky got the win in

### What's the matter with the California Angels?

By HERSCHEL NISSENSON **AP Sports Writer** 

What the devil is wrong with the

California Angels? Probably nothing that a few more base hits wouldn't cure. The team that batted .282 and

## El Paso scores in 8th to nudge Midland, 9-8

EL PASO-Tom Bhagwat raced home from second base on an infield hit in the eighth inning after hitting a solo home run in the sixth to provide El Paso's Diablos with the winning 9-8 margin against the Midland Cubs be-

Midland in the fourth and eighth innings while catcher Mike O'Berry keyed Midland's four run seventh with a two-run double.

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topped the majors with 866 runs en route to the American League West championship a year ago is flailing away at a lethargic .233 clip after dropping its fifth game in a row Tuesday, an 8-1 loss to the Minnesota Twins.

Elsewhere, the Seattle Mariners ended Oakland's seven-game winning by defeating the A's 5-4, the New York Yankees nipped the Baltimore Orioles 5-4, the Milwaukee Brewers clubbed the Cleveland Indians 8-4, the Detroit Tigers blanked the Texas Rangers 2-0, the Chicago White Sox

shut out the Boston Red Sox by the same score and the Kansas City Royals downed the Toronto Blue Jays 7-2.

### **Tigers 2, Rangers 0**

Rookie Kirk Gibson hit a two-run homer in the eighth inning to back Dave Rozema's eight-hit pitching. Gibson's one-out homer off Ferguson Jenkins dropped over the fence at the 370-foot mark in left-center, scoring Alan Trammell, who opened the inning with a single. Rozema struck out two and walked none as Detroit won for only the third time in 12 games.

## Robert Tate joins Titans

Robert Tate, a two-year standout for the Midland College Chaparral basketball team, has signed with California State University-Fullerton to become a member of its basketball team for the 1980-81 season.

A native of Chicago, and a graduate of Chicago Crane High School, Tate has been a two-year starter for the Chaps and was their leading scorer this year with an average of 18.4 points per game and 79 percent of his free throws.

The 6-foot-3½ forward was named first team Western Junior College Athletic Conference, first team Region 5, and Most Valuable Player in 'two post-season All-Star games, the WJCAC tilt in Amarillo and Region 5-Region 14 Classic in Waco.

"Robert Tate has certainly been an outstanding player for us for the past two years," said MC coach Jerry Stone. "He ranked fifth in the conference in scoring, fourth in free throw percentage, but first on our team in consistency and team effort. He was listed as a forward, but also handled the ball like a guard and used his leaping ability to go inside when necessary. Primarily, Robert liked to hit the long jumper from the corner, where our opponents had difficulty in defending against his good shooting."



As a combat veteran of that miserable mistake known as the Vietnam War, I still carry with me the thoughts of those who fought and died half a world away. Many were close friends of mine, who shared the seemingly endless rain, insufferable heat, mosquito infested nights and the struggle of life and death itself.

I also remember the feats of courage I saw during that year of 1970. There were many, and history will not record them. But I will remember, and somehow that still seems important to me.

Maybe it is because of that experience in my life that I remain keenly aware of an athlete's hope to give an effort that is "beyond the call of duty." At the very least, I feel as qualified as anyone to judge an act of courage or the ability to recognize when someone has given more than was ever expected. I feel that way because I lived for a year with some men who gave dearly.

To me, that is what sport is all about. To achieve more than what was thought possible. To conquer the odds. Actually, you don't see it very often, but when it happens, you feel witness to something special.

I've seen it before from Midland High and Midland Lee athletes, but it was never so pronounced as in the District 5-4A track meet recently. In a matter of a few hours, 12 Tall City athletes gave us a golden memory. This is their story and it is a story of courage and conquering the odds.



IN A WAY, MIDLAND HIGH'S David Simmons did only what was expected of him. He won the discus and shot put and he was the favorite. In fact, he is given a good chance of winning a state title in the discus.

But David had the thoughts of a year riding on his shoulders. In 1979, he was third in both the shot put and discus, missing a regional berth in both events. The discus loss that year, however, was a real sting. A lefthanders' wind blew at Big Spring and two lefthanders, including teammate James Lary, beat Simmons out of a region berth. He lived with that for a year

Then going into this year's meet at Abilene, an-

other lefthanders wind blew and that had to add to. his anxiety. He went out and won anyway saying afterwards, "I wish the wind hadn't been blowing this year because I wanted a better throw, but I'm glad it's all over. I thought a lot about last year." +

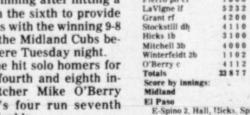
And Lary's story is just as dramatic. A year ago when he won a region berth in district, there were those saying he didn't deserve it. It is no secret that Lary has lived in the shadow of Simmons throughout his high school career. But he never complained and in both district meets he rose to the challenge. He will be in the regionals with Simmons this year after finishing second in the discus for the second year in a row. For the second year in a row, there were those saying Lary couldn't do it again. Simmons and Lary have worked tirelessly together for the past two seasons and now can smile at their

critics by overcoming critics and failure alike. And while Simmons suffered only the pain of a near miss in 1979, Midland Lee's David Piccolo suffered from an image of an also-ran. As a junior in his first district meet, Piccolo missed the start of his qualifying heat in the 330-yard intermediate hurdles. Officials ruled that the heat had to be run again so Piccolo would have his chance to qualify. There were more than just a few snickers

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# Celtics, Sixers to clash

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PHILADELPHIA (AP) - The superstars are getting their share of glory in the National Basketball Association playoff series between the Boston Celtics and the Philadelphia 76ers.

But the key to the best-of-seven Eastern Conference series could be a couple of lesser known players who stand only 6-feet-1, yet control each team's offense.

For the 76ers, it's Maurice Cheeks, a second-year guard who triggers the fast break and is counted on to give Philadelphia the perimeter shooting that keeps the Celtics from clogging the inside.

For Boston, it's Nate "Tiny" Archibald. Archibald, like Cheeks, is the coach on the floor. He starts the offense.

The teams meet here for Game Three tonight, with the series deadlocked 1-1.

Nobody would contest that the scoring prowess and magic hands of Philadelphia's Julius Erving and the Celtics' Larry Bird are vital to the success of their teams. However, coaches Billy Cunningham of the 76ers and Bill Fitch of the Celtics are smart enough to know that the game doesn't turn only on the performance of superstars.

Archibald, for example, has to provide consistent outside shooting to make people like Bird, Dave Cowens and Rick Robey effective with the inside game. So far in the series, which continues with Game Four here Friday night, neither Archibald nor Cheeks has done the job expected of them

"I only scored five points in Game One, and we won that one," Cheeks pointed out. "But I think, if we're going to be effective, I'm going to have to score more. Right now, the team hasn't been getting it from me. I hope it will."

Cheeks isn't trying to make excuses, but he has the same problem as Archibald: they're guarding each other. Their concentration on defense has been so consistent it appears to



Los Angeles Lakers' guard Earvin "Magic" Johnson (32), appears to be heading the basketball around Seattle forward Lonnie Shelton in first half of Tuesday night's NBA playoff game at the Forum in Los Angeles. (AP Laserphoto).

have hurt their offense.

Cheeks said the 76ers were happy to have won one of the opening two games in Boston.

"But that won't change the complexion of the series unless we win the two here," Cheeks said. "If not, it will be just like losing two in Boston." While the Cheeks-Archibald con-

frontation is important, the 76ers also must find a way to contain the indefatigable Bird, who scored 31 points in Boston's 96-90 victory Sunday.

And by the same token, the Celtics are going to have to accomplish something not many teams in basketball have been able to do - neutralize Erving, the man they call "Dr. J."

# Seattle shackles .akers

LOS ANGELES (AP) - The Seattle SuperSonics may not have a superstar like Los Angeles' Kareem Abdul-Jabbar and their talent man-for-man may rank a notch below that of the Lakers. But the doggedly determined Sonics do possess that special something of which champions are made.

The uncanny knack of finding a way to win gave the reigning National Basketball Association champion Sonics a 108-107 victory over the Lakers Tuesday night. Seattle thus carries a 1-0 edge into the Forum tonight for the nationally televised Game Two of the best-of-seven Western Conference playoffs.

Brown, gunning from long range with radar-like accuracy, scored 34 points. The reserve guard sank 15 of his 21 field goal attempts, including four of seven three-pointers. Center Sikma, overshadowed by the play of Abdul-Jabbar most of the contest, dropped in a free throw with two seconds remaining to snap a 107-107

"It was just one of those nights," said a smiling Brown, who scored eight of the Sonics' last nine points in the final three minutes. "I had the touch.'

Sikma, who sank the winning free throw after most of the crowd of 17,505 at the Forum thought regulation play had ended in a tie, said he felt completely comfortable shooting with the game on the line.

"I actually like the pressure that comes in a situation like that," said the Sonics center, who missed the second of his two free throws. "I think it makes me shoot better.'

Sikma, who finished with 11 points, was fouled by Norm Nixon under LA's basket after a missed shot by Laker Jamaal Wilkes. Sikma got a hand on the ball, Nixon slapped him on the wrist, then Abdul-Jabbar missed a short shot as time ran out on the scoreboard clock. But the referee ruled that the foul occurred with two seconds left.

Wilkes missed at the buzzer on the Lakers' last possession.

Islanders, Flyers tend to business By The Associated Press

The New York Islanders and Philadelphia Flyers completed some unfinished business in the National Hockey League playoffs, while the Montreal Canadiens got back to business as usual

The Islanders, on third period goals from Duane Sutter, Clark Gillies and Denis Potvin, beat the Boston Bruins 4-2 Tuesday night to win their quarterfinal series four games to one.

New York had won the first three games of the series but dropped an overtime decision to the Bruins Monday night before wrapping up the series.

The same formula held true for the Flyers, who won the first three games of their series with the New York Rangers, lost the fourth game but ended the series with a 3-1 victory Tuesday night.

Montreal, which won the Stanley Cup the last four years but dropped the first two games of its best-of-seven series against Minnesota, beat the North Stars 6-2 to take a 3-2 lead in the series. Steve Shutt scored three goals as the Canadiens moved to within one victory of the semifi-

Montreal will try to finish off the North Stars Thursday night in Minnesota. If the Canadiens lose, the seventh and deciding game would be played Sunday night in Montreal.

### **Islanders 4, Bruins 1**

Gillies took a pass from Butch Goring and scored on a 15-footer from the slot with 5:58 gone in the third period to break a 2-2 tie for the Islanders. Potvin added an insurance goal on a pass from Mike Bossy and scored at 14:27.

The Islanders fell behind 2-0 but drew even in the second period when they outshot the Bruins 15-8 and got a goal from defenseman Stefan Persson. Sutter tied the score at 2:38 of the third period.

"We wanted to put as many shots on goal as we could in the second and third periods from anywhere," Arbour said. "They had to be tired. Look at how many games they've played." The Bruins were playing in their 10th playoff game in 15 days, and it

finally took its toll.

### Flyers 3, Rangers 1

Al Hill's 10-foot goal in the final minute of the first period started the Flyers on their way. The play was set up by a backhand pass from the middle of the left faceoff circle by Mel Bridgman as Rangers defensemen Barry Beck and Ron Greschner converged on the Flyers' cen-

Bridgman sets up the Flyers' second goal at 5:09 of the second period, winning a faceoff from New York's Phil Esposito and sliding the puck to Gary Morrison, who fed it to Behn Wilson for a 40-footer.

"On the first goat I was lucky," Bridgman said. "I lost the puck and it bounced back to me. On the second, Phil (Esposito) had been beating me on the faceoff by drawing the puck back to his defensemen. I moved (Gary) Morrison to the corner and got the puck to where he threw it back to the point and Behn (Wilson) put it in.

The Flyers made it 3-0 on a shot from about 15 feet in front of the net by Paul Holmgren. Ron Duguay of New York scored Pete Peeters' shutout bid at 14:27 of the third period.

Canadiens 6, North Stars 2

Steve Shutt scored three goals on assists from linemate Mark Napier as Montreal routed Minnesota. Michel Larocque, who took over in goal for the Canadiens in Game Three, stopped 29 shots in his first playoff start at the Montreal Forum since 1974.

"Nothing has been won yet," cautioned Shutt. "We have to play our same game Thursday night and play with just as much intensity.

# Rosie the Runner causes changes at Boston Marathon

NEW YORK (AP) completed the entire Boston Marathon - or 1979 New York Marashe has already affected in record time for a ing the women,". Cloney early next week. woman. But in doing so

Whether Rosie Ruiz judging was already in repeating a denial that effect "in a way" on cheating occurred. Monday when Ruiz, a

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Cloney added that such after earlier in the day Athletic Association, that race was Susan before walking to the fin-Morrow, a Manhattan ish area in nearby Cenphotographer and free- tral Park. lance clothing designer,

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recognized Ruiz immedi-Emptage, Ruiz' boss at ately when she saw her Metal Traders Inc. in on television after Mon-Manhattan, said there "She was leaning on day's Boston race and was talk of a defama-

from people who "swear" they saw Ruiz during the race.

"She's very tall with thin legs, very slender and she wears her hair short, like a man," said

her aunt, Maria Grovas,

a Spanish language pro-

will be handled in 1981.

'We'll change things for next year," race director Will Cloney said Tuesday. "We will have separate officials for the women.

she raised doubts of officials, runners and witnesses who said they did not see her until the end Ruiz, 26, remained out

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The crowd is sophisticat-

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Also stirring the conrace troversy were New York Marathon officials, who

**MORROW** recalled that she saw Ruiz at the West Fourth Street station and inquired about the woman's running clothes. Ruiz said she had turned an ankle around the 10-mile mark,

We got through the last barricade. She just walked up to somebody and I guess said, 'I'm a runner and I'm hurt."" The designer said she

didn't realize that she had claimed that she finished last year in the New York Marathon." Morrow said. Meanwhile, Jack

"It's up to Miss Ruiz and her lawyers," he said, adding he believed she was the top woman finisher. Cloney added in Boston that he had gotten calls

fessor at Wayne State University, in Wayne, Neb., where Ruiz studied until three years ago.

**SPORTS IN BRIEF** HE SAID the Boston Morrow said, and they rode to Columbus Circle **Boycott grows** By The Associated Press OLYMPICS — Canada will boycott the Mo-2 WHEEL & scow Olympics and will ask Third World countries to follow suit to protest the invasion of Afghanistan by the Soviet Union, External Affairs Minister Mark MacGuigan announced. 4-WHEEL The International Sports federations, in a reso-lution polished up by Prince Philip of Britain, unanimously condemned governments which DRIVE, are putting pressure on athletes to boycott the Summer Olympic Games in Moscow. The resolution said a boycott is an "improper method" to secure a political end and that **PRICED TO** athletes are the victims. TENNIS - Bjorn Borg of Sweden swept Hank Pfister 6-3, 7-5 while John McEnroe edged Stan **MOVE!** Smith 6-3, 3-6, 7-6 in the \$300,000 Grand Prix of Tennis tournament. In other matches, Roscoe Tanner defeated Tomas Smid of Czechoslovakia 7-5, 6-1; Raul Ramirez of Mexico beat Bernie Mitton of South Africa 7-5, 6-2; Pat Dupre overcame Johan Kriek of South Africa, 6-2, 4-6, 6-1, and Brian Teacher ousted John Sadri 6-1, 6-3. Gene Mayer withdrew when he injured his thigh during his match with Yannick Noah of France. SPHETACIN AR THE FOCUS IS ON FUN • 13-hp Ford 1100 QUARTER HORSES STAR IN • 16-hp Ford 1300 \$250,000 SUN COUNTRY • 20-hp Ford 1500 Sunland Park has saved the best for last and this week's program is really special! On • 25-hp Ford 1700 Friday, 2-year-old thoroughbreds meet the challenge of the Riley Allison Futurity trials. 30-hp Ford 1900 The 5 furlong sprint will be run the last day of the season, May 4, and carries a \$325,000 It's a new kind of Ford! (est.) purse. On Sunday, top guarter horses face the Sun Country Futurity. The \$250,000 Fird (est.) purse for the 350 yards make it the **RICHEST** quarter horse futurity in the history Tractors of the track. Plan a day at Sunland Park-Equipmen where the focus is on fun. FRIDAY

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## **MAJOR LEAGUE BOX SCORES**

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# Horner says trade likely in face of demotion

ATLANTA (AP) — Bob Horner said Tuesday night that two years with Ted Turner and his last-place Atlanta Braves has been a living hell and he wants to be traded rather than shipped to the minors.

"There's no reason for this," said Horner who led the Braves in hitting, homers and RBI last year but is off to a 2-for-34 start with six errors this year.

He said he telephoned General Manager John Mullen Tuesday, and "I asked to be traded."

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"I've really gone through hell over here for two years," he said. "I played my rookie season with a torn cartilage in my shoulder (and still won Rookie of the Year honors) and had it operated on two days after the season. "I had a contract hassle with them last year

(settled by arbitration) and still played well for them

"They've done about everything wrong that could be done. They're testing the limit of human endurance. How much of this do they expect me to take?"

Horner was told Monday night he was being demoted to Richmond, Va., the Braves' triple-A farm team in the International League.

The demotion "will either shape him up or it will kill him," Braves Manager Bobby Cox said Tuesday. "He'll balk some. But I won't know what will happen until he reports, if he reports."

Horner said he's almost sure he won't report. "As of right now, that's the way I'm thinking," Horner said in a telephone interview from his suburban home. "I don't see how I'll change, but I'm not positive on that. There's no way I can see that I should be there. It's just ludicrous to me.



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leveled in the direction of Piccolo that year because NHL playoffs everyone knew he couldn't qualify. His times that year were slower than a New York City traffic iam.

BUT IN 1980, PICCOLO is the 300-meter hurdle champion in District 5-4A. He tore through a vicious wind on mere will power to win a race that no one thought he could win. That is everyone except David. He blazed to a 39.84, his first time ever under 40 seconds, and he defeated Big Spring's Robert Jones at the tape with sheer determination. "I knew I could win, but I didn't think I could go under 40 seconds on a nice day, much less with this wind," he said after doing more than he thought he could do.

Midland Lee's Keevin Harper failed to score a point in the 800 meters as a junior and although he has had a fine year as a senior, breaking the school record with a 1:56, he had been unable to defeat the top runners all year long, namely San Angelo's Frank Rodriguez and Odessa High's Johnny Herrera. But in the district meet, he fashioned a 1: 57.10 against a brutal wind to become a champion in his own right, making coach Sam Volpe exclaim, "He ran one of the smartest races I've ever seen." Again the underdog had prevailed.

Lee got another underdog performance from Robert Schooler in the 1600 meters. Several district runners were said to be better than Schooler, who had been somewhat inconsistent this year. And when the high winds engulfed the Abilene Christian University oval, Schooler became even a bigger underdog since he was one of the smallest runners in the field. Although small of stature, Schooler had a big heart that night as he knifed his way through the wind on the back stretch to score a convincing victory. He was literally exhausted after the race. He had given of his entire self for a moment of glory.

And Midland High had two other athletes to overcome the odds with second place finishes and regional berths

One was hurdler Jerry Zachery. As a sophomore, one could tell that Zach was going to be a good one. He has the classic look of an athlete and he will probably carry the ball 30 times a game for the Bulldogs next football season. But last year, he was slowed by a hip injury. This year the injury flared up again and he also played baseball, hitting at a near .500 clip for coach Tim Whalen. He is a valuable comodity, but he has little running experience in the 110 meter hurdles because of all his spring commitments and injuries. Still, he came through with a career best of 14.28 for a second place behind highly favored Dennis Nolder of San Angelo. Despite his fine performance, he was disappointed after the race, "I wanted to beat Nolder. I think I can and maybe I can do it in the region meet."

THE OTHER IS SENIOR SPRINTER Jeff Robnett. At first glance, this was no surprise since he was a region berth winner a year ago in the 100 meters. But in the second track meet of the year, Robnett sustained a serious foot injury and many thought he would not run again this year. He was on crutches for a while and even if he could run again, the odds seemed very much against him for thinking about winning another region berth. He finished second with a season best of 10.80 and even though his personal victory was tainted by a major placement controversy in the 100, he had overcome an injury with a death defying leap at the tape that could have injured him again.

And the story could not be complete without mentioning Lee's sprint and 1600 meter relay teams. Although not an individual event, these two squads beat the odds. Based on prior times, Lee was not favored to win either event. They won both races in almost unbelieveably easy fashion.

# SPORTS SCOREBOARD

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National Hockey League Playoffa At A Glance By The Associated Press All Times EST Quarierfaul Round Best of Seven Wedstaff Seven Work Islanders 2, Boston 1, OT Philadelphia 2, New York Rangers 1 Buffalo 5, Chicago 0 Minnesota 3, Montreal 0 Thursday, April 17 New York Islanders 5, Boston 4, OT Philadelphia 4, New York Rangers 1 Buffalo 6, Chicago 4 Minnesota 4, Montreal 1 Saturday, April 19 New York Islanders 5, Boston 3 Buffalo 2, Chicago 1 Philadelphia 3, New York Rangers 0 Montreal 5, Minnesota 0 Sunday, April 28 New York Rangers 4, Philadelphia 2 Buffalo 3, Chicago 2, Buffalo wins sectors 40

necessary Tuesday's NHL Playoff Summaries By The Associated Press

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At Boston N.Y. Islanders Boston

Wedzesday's Game Boston at Philadelphia, 8:05 p.m.

Western Conference Final Best-of-Seven Tuesday's Game Seattle 108, Los Angeles 107, Seattle leads series 1-0 Wednesday's Game Seattle at Los Angeles, 11: 30 p.m.

Buffalo 3, Chicago 2, Buffalo wins se-ries 4-0 Montreal 5, Minnesota 1 Monday, April 21 Boston 4, New York Islanders 3, OT Tuesday's Games New York Islanders 4, Boston 2, Is-landers win series, 4-1 Montreal 6, Minnesota 2, Montreal leads series 3-2 Philadelphia 3, New York Rangers 1, Philadelphia wins series 4-1 Tursday's Game Montreal at Minnesota 9, 60 p.m. Sunday's Game Minnesota at Montreal, 8:65 p.m., if Decessary

Seattle at Los Angeles, 11:30 p.m. Tresday's NBA Playoff Summary By The Associated Press Al Inglewood, Calif. SEATTLE (106) JJohnson 2 47 8, Shelton 7 1-2 15, Sikma 2 7-8 11, Williams 11 6-10 28, DJohnson 1 6-0 2, Silas 1 6-0 2, Brown 15 6-0 4, Bailey 3 6-0 6, Walker 8 6-0 0, V Johnson 1 6-0 2, LaGarde 0 6-0 0. Totals (3 18-27 106. LOS ANGELES (107) Chones 6 2-2 14, Wilkes 9 6-0 18, Abdul-Jabbar 12 2-4 28, E. Johnson 7 4-5 19, Nixon 5 6-0 10, Cooper 3 3-3 9, Lands-berger 2 6-0 4, Haywood 3 1-2 7. Totals 47 12-16 107. Seattle 24 23 93 1-108 Boston 2 8 9 2 First Period-1, Boston, Cashman 3 (Bourque, MacTavish), 1: 31. 2, Boston, McNab 8 (Cashman, Middleton), 3: 28. Penalties-Morrow, NY, 1: 50; Howatt, NY, 4: 21; Secord, Bos, 4: 21; Foster, Bos, 4: 45; Persson, NY, 4: 45; Milbury, Bos, 6: 65; Secord, Bos, 11: 64; D. Potvin, NY,

 
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Al Philadelphia N.Y. Rangers Pirst Period-1, Philadelphia, Will Bridgman, Jr. 90. Penalties-Bothwell, NY, 4:03; Barber, Phi, 18:57. Second Period-2, Philadelphia, Will son 4 (Bridgman, Morrison), 5:00. 3, Philadelphia, Holmgree 4 (Propp, Dupont), 8:24. Penalties-Marois, NY, H: 37; Hoimgree, Phi, 18:11; Duguay, NY, 18:25. Third Dested, 4 Venantical Sciences, Strategy, Strat

NY, 18:25. Third Period-4, New York, Duguay S (Beck, Esposito), 14:27. Paralty-Shots on goal-New York 2010 Marois, NY, 17:48. Shots on goal-New York 2010 Marois, NY, 17:48. Shots on goal-New York 2010 Marois NY, 17:48. Mid City National Aisros 17, Padres 16. WP Jeff Somers. LP-Jimmy Frazier. 3B-Tony Tareves (P)

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SCULPTURES IN BRONZE By Thomas. Schomberg

## 'Bear' Bryant requires more hibernation

what countless college football rivals have been unable to do - slow down Bear Bryant.

And, says Alabama's legendary 66-year-old football coach, "I'm glad it happened to me now." Earlier this month, smack in the middle of Ala-

bama's spring practice, the Bear was hospitalized for a week with pulmonary congestion. Under orders from his physician, as well as Dr. David Matthews, president of the university, he has sharply curtailed his schedule, canceling perhaps 50 appearances over the next few months. Everyone wants the man who is 19 victories shy of becoming the winningest coach in history.

"You can't do what I was doing, running around like I was," Bryant said as the Crimson Tide wound up spring drills this week. "I know I flew 11,500 miles on one trip making seven talks or something. I was just bloated. I played golf in California, then I had to rush here, rush there. I'd never been so tired as when I got home.

"I was short of breath so the doctor put me in the hospital and I lost 21 pounds in five days. There's nothing wrong with my heart. I was just tired and wound down. You can't carry a load like that without getting weak.

Smoking was 75 percent of the problem, Bryant admitted as he pushed a crumpled pack of cigarettes across his desk.

"I don't want it where I can reach it," he said. "I'm cutting down. I don't eat much and I used to eat like a horse. Smoking is 75 percent of it, five percent is diet and 20 percent is booze and other stuff. My Americas League CALIFORNIA ANGELS-Placed Brian Downing, catcher, on the 15-day disabled list. Activated Merv Rettenlungs were dark-like on the X-rays but my liver is okav.

Like almost anything else where Bear Bryant is mund, outfielder. NEW YORK YANKEES-Activated Rudy May, pitcher. Designated Jim Kaat. pitcher for assignment. concerned, there's a story behind his smoking.

TUSCALOOSA, Ala. (AP) - It took his doctor to do ever did," he said. "I was working here as an assistant and I got to travel some with the other coaches. They all smoked cigars. There was no air conditioning in those days and with the car windows rolled up those cigars would make me sick. I couldn't smoke them so I started smoking cigarettes to protect myself from the odor of those cigars."

## MC net units busy

Three Midland College athletic teams head for Roswell, N.M., this weekend, but it won't be for a vacation in the Land of Enchantment. It will be a deadly serious trip in search of conference or regional honors.

The men and women's tennis teams play Thursday through Saturday while the men's golf team will be in action Friday and Saturday.

For the tennis players, the Friday and Saturday court action will be for the conference titles and the right to advance to the Region V tournament May 1 in Gainesville.

The men's golf team will be involved in 27 holes of play each day on the NMMI course with 18 holes designated as the NMMI-hosted conference tournament and the remainder of the action being devoted to the Region V tournament. Winner and runnerup in regional action advance to the National Junior College Athletic Association tournament later this spring

Both MC tennis teams are in virtual deadlocks with NMMI squads, with points being carried from the conference duel matches into the conference

The Chap golfers are in third place in the conference standings with a chance to move up to second in the final standings. A first or second in the regional would give them their first trip to the national tournament.

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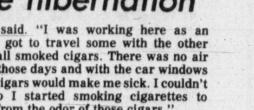
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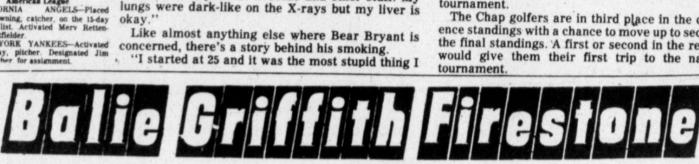
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Darrin Williams, Arthur Williams, Steve Waldron and Phil Carleton teamed for the sprint relay victory with a 42.70, five yards ahead of Odessa Permian. That one race may have set the tone for the rest of the Lee athletes that night.

By the time the 1600 meter relay rolled around, the last event of the night, the winds were howling as if to say there could be no winner in the event. But Lee football stars Waldron and Gary Butler treated the wind as if it were a District 5-4A linebacker onthe first two legs. Harper had a solid lead when they finished, and when Harper finished his leg, Carleton was able to breeze home with an eye-popping 30-yard victory.

This was the stuff from which champions were born. I can only ascertain that athletes who give of themselves can never be written off as failures. Courage can only come from the soul and those who possess courage, whether on the fields of battle or play, are something special.

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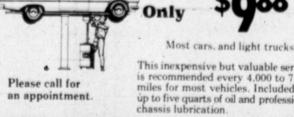
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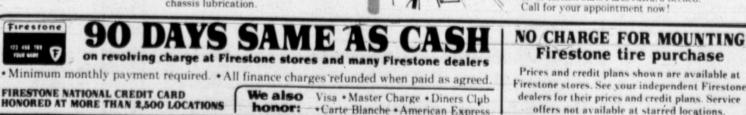
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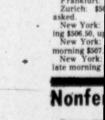
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## Chase bank drops prime lending rate half point to 19

NEW YORK (AP) — Chase Manhattan Bank, the nation's third-largest commercial bank, today re-duced its prime lending rate ½-point to 19 percent. It was the third time in a week that Chase has reduced the base rate it charges on commercial loans

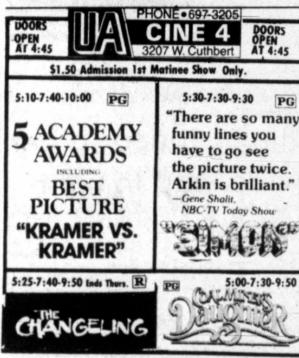
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State Land Commissioner Bob Armstrong, Gov. Bill Clements, and State Prison Board Chairman James Windham, left to right, as they met in Austin Tuesday and blocked, on a 2-1 vote, plans of the board to buy a border farm for a new state prison site. The vote called for a 30-day delay in the transaction. (AP Laserpho-

## **Energy crisis hampers** American productivity

HOUSTON (AP) - American companies are having trouble with the energy crisis because they are not putting the situation in proper perspective, according to a national energy expert.

'(Business) management systems in Europe and Japan are better because they see energy as part of the system, rather than fuel," Roger Sant of Carnegie-Mellon University said Tuesday.

"Energy is part of the solution, rather than the problem in the next decade," Sant said in a meeting of the President's Commission for a National Agenda for the Eighties.

He said American businesses generally fail to seek alternate and more efficient energy uses, relying instead on fossil fuel and passing along the increased energy costs to consum-

"Imports are a symptom of an energy system out of balance," Sant said, adding that because energy-related products now represented 30 percent of the gross national product, 'an incredible investment opportunity" would be available in the coming decade.

The commission, formed by President Carter to recommend ap

development funds contributed to the technological decline, but added he felt American businesses "aren't doing too well in getting to the marketplace from research.

Kendrick called for a lessing of capital gains taxes and savings taxes to make ore investment money available and also suggested allowing individuals to hold patent rights from inventions designed under government contract.

George Cooper, former head of the National Board of Productivity, said business had become too cautious in its marketing techniques and said "professional myopia" was causing many of the current problems.

"There is little product differentia-tion," Cooper said. "We need to start thinking ... when we are willing to sell divisions before trying to fix them." There was even disagreement

Tuesday on how far productivity had slipped in 1979.

Lane Kirkland, chief of the AFL-CIO, said in a speech read to the conference by an aide that the labor movement does not "look kindly upon requests for help and assistance from those who want to destroy us, or what we stand for.

# Prison site deal delayed

the owner of the farm.

The failure to inform residents near the Lower Rio Grande Valley farm of plans to locate a prison in their community apparently led Gov. Bill Clements to engineer a 30-day delay that the landowner said killed the sale.

"It's off. We all go home," La Casita Farm owner Albert Prevot said Tuesday after the Approval Board for state prison land acquisitions voted 2-1 for the delay.

The State Board of Corrections voted 6-1 earlier set a Wednesday deadline for the sale, citing a need to arrange financing for the 1980 crop.

'The state has cost La Casita \$3,000 a day in ents interest," La Casita attorney William Ladin said.

Land Commissioner Bob Armstrong joined Clements in outvoting James Windham, chairman of the prison board, to order the postponement.

Clements, apparently believing the deadline imposed by La Casita was a bluff, said the intent of the delay was not merely to appease Starr County residents. He left open the possibility of picking a different site

'There would be no point in delaying that if I didn't have an open mind about it," he said

It was the second time in two years that the Board of Corrections was thwarted in an effort to place a prison in the Lower Rio Grande Valley. In 1978, former Attorney General John Hill held the acquisition of a site near Edinburg was illegal. The 1979 Legislature removed all legal impediments to purchase of land in the Lower Valley for a prison.

Starr County residents lined up to tell Clements and the Approval Board they should have been informed of plans to buy La Casita. County Judge

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AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — State prison officials' quietly negotiated deal to buy a 5,293-acre Starr County farm for a new prison is dead, according to

residents because they knew the Starr County residents would oppose the prison.

Board member Harry Whittington of Austin cast the lone prison board vote against La Casita, saying he believed other areas had not been thoroughly studied. He also questioned the cost of transporting produce from the Lower Valley to the East Texas area where existing prisons are located. Clements said the Starr County residents deserved

prior notice.

"I think the people down there are entitled to a Tuesday to buy the farm for \$7,859,646. Prevot had more careful evaluation of both the minuses and the pluses. To surprise a community with something like that, I don't think that was fair," said Clem-



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proaches for dealing with major issues in the coming decade, was meeting for the second day in Hous-Panelists discussed declining

American productivity, a decline economist John W. Kendrick of George Washington University said had occurred because of slower overall growth, a slump in technological advances and an increase in the impact of government regulations.

Sant said a lack of research and

'I wonder how much increased labor-management conflict contributes to productivity ... We are suspicious of across-the-board measures in the name of productivity, which we view as thinly disguised corporate bonanzas.'

Kirkland said a balanced federal budget would be an economic disaster and place the burden "on those who cannot afford it, the poor, the elderly, the handicapped and the minorities.

## Users could pay \$10 a year to warn off 'junk phone calls'

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - It would cost telephone users \$10 a year to flag their directory listings to show they don't want "junk phone calls,' a Southwestern Bell official says.

Carlin Brandt, Bell's division staff supervisor, said that's what it would cost to print an asterisk by a name - including the necessary paperwork. The asterisk to warn

away unwanted advertising calls was one suggestion offered Tuesday at a Public Utility Commission hearing held at the Legislature's direction. The PUC will report to lawmakers on what if anything - might be done to control the calls. Brandt said it would cost Bell about \$9 million a year - to be recovered from customers requesting the "no junk call" symbol - if half its 1.8 million Texas subscrib-

ers sought the asterisk. Rep. Lee Jackson, R-Dallas, a sponsor of the legislative resolution, said 82 percent of his constituents who responded to a questionnaire wanted state action against "junk calls."

Rep. Carlyle Smith, D-Grand Prairie, said, "People do not like to have their phones used by people they don't want to talk to." He said it would not be too expensive to flag directory listings since Bell had redesigned its phone books this year. **Dick Fredrick of Aus**tin, speaking for the **Texas Association of Life** Underwriters, said consumers sometimes welcome an unsolicited call from a life insurance

knows they need to sit down and think about three things that will

and help them help themselves to face these responsibilities which they really do care

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# Fumes drive 300 from homes

## Arson suspected in chemical fire

FORT HALL, Idaho (AP) - About 300 residents of an Indian reservation remained away from their homes today, driven by toxic fumes from a chemical warehouse fire that authorities say may have been deliberately

The fire early Tuesday at the Russet Chemical Co. warehouse, which

caused an estimated \$200,000 to \$300,-000 damage, sent 29 persons to the hospital and forced the evacuation of the Fort Hall townsite, headquarters of the Shoshone-Bannock tribe.

"I am sure it was arson. It came too rapidly and spread too rapidly," said Bingham County Sheriff Dee Jorgensen.

Two men have been charged with first-degree burglary and arson in a November fire that caused \$91,000 damage at the fertilizer and pesticide plant. Trial is scheduled May 1 in Pocatello federal court for Richard Flint and Lyle Frederick Marche, both 22 and from Fort Hall.

was evacuated as a "safety precau-

tion," the Air Force said. The evacua-

tion did not include Potwin, a commu-

nity of about 530 located four miles

The 150-ton Titan II is the largest

ICBM in the U.S. arsenal and is capa-

ble of carrying a 24-megaton atomic

warhead 18,000 miles an hour to tar-

gets 6,000 miles away. A Titan II

undergoing renovation by a civilian

work crew near Searcy, Ark., explod-

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explosion apparently was triggered when a torch touched a fuel line.

A propellant spill at a silo near

Rock, Kan., in 1978 killed two Air

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south of the missile site.

Force crewmen

Ed Barrus, county disaster services

reduced to a sludge to be pumped off and reduced safely so the decontamination can proceed. He said samples would be taken in houses today and sent to a laboratory

in Boise. He said results, expected by this evening, would determine when the residents would be able to move back.

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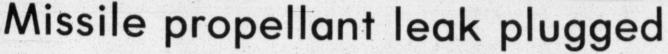
"When fire officials, the Environmental Protection Agency and health services officials are in agreement the area is safe, the people will be allowed to return to their homes," he said. "It could be a couple of days. They're treating this as a very serious type of incident."

The disaster official said nearly all of the affected residents were Shoshone-Bannock tribal members.

Fire Chief "Red" Perry said about 50 chemicals were involved in the fire, which included several explosions.

Barrus said roadblocks would remain up today. He said two produce trains were being held at Pocatello and Blackfoot because the track goes by the warehouse and officials were concerned about the produce becoming contaminated





atmosphere, the Air Force said.

place the faulty valve later.

warhead was present.

harmful vapor from forming in the

The crew replaced a valve part and

the Air Force declared the silo "leak-

free" eight hours after the first alert

was sounded. The Air Force said it

would continue to monitor the site and

would remove the propellant and re-

In Washington, Sen. Bob Dole, R-Kan., said the Strategic Air Com-

mand in Omaha, Neb. had told him

the crew removed the missile's nucle-

ar warhead after the incident. Air

Force officials, however, refused to

"confirm or deny" that a nuclear

A two-mile area north of Potwin

POTWIN, Kan. (AP) — After eight tedious hours, an Air Force crew plugged a propellant leak in an underground Titan II missile silo, allowing 16 evacuated families to return to their farm homes, authorities say.

scene and traced the leaking oxidizer.

nitrogen tetroxide, to a valve used to

load and drain the propellant on the

missile's second stage. The vaporized

oxidizer was burned off to prevent the

A small cloud of toxic vapor hovered over the missile silo in rural south-central Kansas on Tuesday after what the Air Force described as a "small stream of oxidizer" was discovered leaking from the missile. A maintenance crew rushed to the



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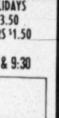
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Youngsters from the Washington, D.C., area celebrate Capitol Mall. Their message - save the humans. (AP Earth Day '80 Tuesday by hoisting an inflated whale on the Laserphoto) Earth Day '80 doesn't THERE'S A LITTLE BIT



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## live up to expectations

### By MARTIN CRUTSINGER **Associated Press Writer**

Environmentalists hoped Earth Day '80 would give their movement as big a boost as the first Earth Day 10 years ago. It didn't work.

Although thousands of Americans participated in Earth Day activities around the country Tuesday, their observances were just a shadow of the outpouring on April 22, 1970.

Then, an estimated 20 million Americans in 2,000 communities took part in a variety of events to show their disgust with the continued degradation of the nation's air and water.

What followed became known as the Environmental Decade. Congress responded to public pressure by passing 23 laws to police everything from air and water pollution to strip min-

Earth Day '80 organizers had hoped Tuesday's events would launch the Second Environmental Decade and spur lagging interest in ecology, now losing ground to concerns over energy and the economy.

But, perhaps aware that enthusiasm had flagged, they also emphasized that they were not trying to top themselves.

"We aren't competing with the past," said Allison Freeman, one of the organizers of Earth Day '80. "Our purpose is to establish that the environmental ethic still lives and that we've come a long way.

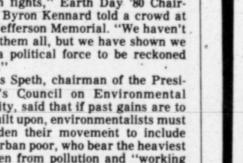
Ignoring the smaller turnouts, speakers across the country stuck to that theme Tuesday.

They reminded audiences that just 10 years ago there was no Environmental Protection Agency, that factories belching black smoke and dumping their wastes into rivers could be found everywhere and that the Daughters of the American Revolution had denounced the first Earth Day as "subversive."

"We've been through some mighty tough fights," Earth Day '80 Chairman Byron Kennard told a crowd at the Jefferson Memorial. "We haven't won them all, but we have shown we are a political force to be reckoned with.

Gus Speth, chairman of the President's Council on Environmental Quality, said that if past gains are to be built upon, environmentalists must broaden their movement to include the urban poor, who bear the heaviest burden from pollution and "working men and women ... who so often must unwittingly serve as society's guinea pigs, testing chemical and radiation hazards."

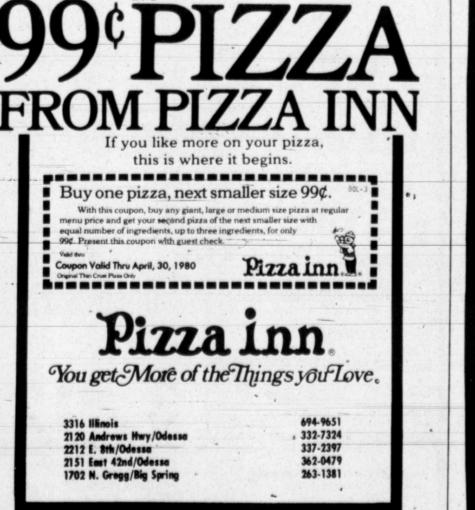
Speth spoke in both New York City and Washington, which attracted the day's biggest crowds. In New York, thousands of lunch-hour strollers took part in a street fair on Sixth Avenue.





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# **Realtors turn to** 'creative financing'

CHICAGO (AP) - The nation's realtors are turning to "creative financing" to skirt high mortgage rates and get home buyers off their nest eggs and back in the marketplace.

"Money is available, but the problem is that buyers have become apathetic because of all the adverse publicity about obtaining it," said Chicago realtor Ed Hall.

"They are taking a wait-and-see stand toward interest rates and while they wait, or sit on their money, inflation is increasing the price of a home.

"It's a risky gamble. But it's up to realtors to do more for buyers these days than just take them to the bank.'

For instance, the equity in a plot of unimproved land in the Sierra Mountain foothills owned by a young California couple was used by a realtor to help swing a down payment for their new home.

In Dubuque, Iowa, a realtor found that someone who had qualified for state-sponsored bond money for lower mortgage interest decided not to purchase. The realtor told a customer who got to the bank early the next morning, qualified for the money, and ended up buying a \$42,000 home at 8 percent interest.

"Despite lagging sales, the single-family home is retaining its value," says Dr. Jack Carlson, chief economist of the National Association of Realtors, which opens a six-day meeting here today.

"The typical monthly payment for principal and interest on the mediumpriced home has increased by \$230, or 50 percent, over the last year," he said.

"Federal spending must be slowed by 2 percent the rest of this year and another 2 percent in 1981. This would enable tax relief to encourage savings and investment to be started in 1981, and allow considerable easing of currently tight credit prices," Carlson said."

Ralph Pritchard of Oak Brook, the realtors national president, says, "With interest rates averaging 15 percent, we've had to find more than one way to skin a cat. We call it 'creative financing.""

Among such financing instruments are:

-Owners holding first mortgage: If the property is free and clear, or if there is a very low mortgage that could be paid off, the seller may consider holding a first mortgage. In this case, a seller who does not need cash from the sale, can earn more investment income by holding a mortgage than he can on other such alternative investments.

-Second mortgages: This can be set up in many ways. In the simplest situation, a buyer several thousand dollars short of cash to assume the seller's mortgage, may get a second mortgage spread out over enough time to allow reasonable payments.

-Wraparound mortgages: The seller may hold a second mortgage for an amount greater than his first mortgage. He then collects the payment on the second mortgage from the buyer and continues making the payments on his first mortgage. In effect, the larger second mortgage is 'wrapped around" and includes the amount of the first mortgage.

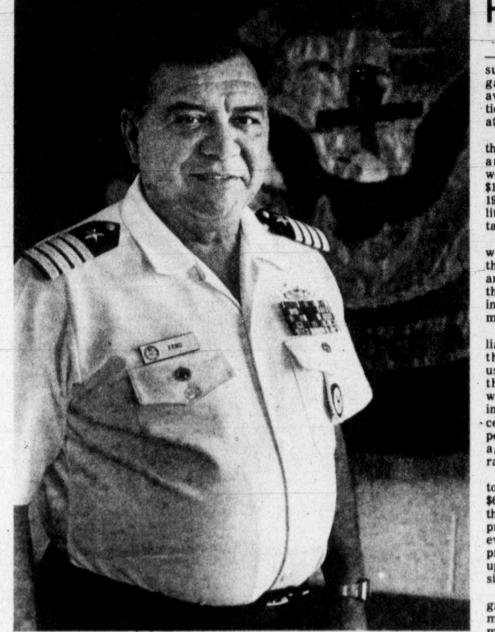
-Contract for deed: The title-holder keeps the deed to property and enters into a written agreement with the purchaser. Such a contract states that the deed will be delivered at some future date, after a certain number of payments have been made and conventional financing is found. This type of financing may be used when the down payment is small andor the credit standing of the buyer is questionable.

-Lease-purchasing agreement: A lease and a sales contract are drawn up simultaneously. The sales contract has a delayed closing date. The buyer agrees to purchase the property on or before some specified date in the future, when financing is expected to be more available. A deposit is credited toward the down payment. Monthly rental payments cover at least the underlying mortgage and may exceed it. Some part of these payments may also be credited toward the purchase price.

-Lease with option to buy: The lessee can exercise the option to buy the house at any time while the lease is in effect, and a portion of his monthly payment may be credited toward the purchase price.

-Exchange: Equities are swapped and some cash usually is paid by one of the parties. Properties may be hundreds of miles apart. Exchanges can be useful where money is tight in one or both of the areas involved.

-Blanket mortgage: Can be beneficial to a buyer who wishes to purchase a new home but has not yet sold his present home. He can obtain a blanket mortgage that covers both the new and current home. Then he can rent his present home to help meet the high payments the blanket mortgage requires.



U.S. Navy Capt. Ed Fend Jr., commander of the Naval Reserve Readiness Command, says the Navy is the country's mainstay for "projecting power in support of United States military and economic policy." (Staff Photo)

## Navy most imposing defense, says Captain

### By ED TODD Staff Writer

The U.S. Navy perhaps is the most imposing of the United States' military defenses, said Capt, Ed Fend Jr., commander of the Naval Reserve Readiness Command's Region 11, which is headquartered in Dallas.

"I think that the Navy has proved conclusively time and time again that we are the primary means of projecting power in support of U.S. military and economic policy," Fend said Tuesday at the Armed Forces Training Center at Midland Regional Airport while on a tour of the Naval Reserve unit here.

The display of U.S. naval power in the Indian Ocean, where the U.S. is trying to persuade Iran to set the hostages free and to prevent war, is the latest display of formidable naval power, Fend suggested. Fend, 52, a 34-year veteran of the Navy, was in Midland this week to inspect the Naval Reserve unit in the Midland-Odessa area. He is in charge of readying naval reservists in North Texas, New Mexico and Oklahoma for any possible call to duty. Of the current U.S.-Iranian dilemma, Fend said he can only support the President of the United States - his commander-in-chief. "I can only support the administration's position," said Fend, who noted that the U.S. is in a state of readiness should the Armed Forces be called into a crisis. Currently, the TO BE SURE YOUR SALES MESSAGES GETIN BUYERS HANDS USE -AIRPORT SCHEDULE WANT ADS MINI-BUS SERVICE TO AND FROM MIDLAND PICK-UP or DROP-OFF ANYWHERE IN CITY DIAL 682-6222

U.S. Navy has positioned in the Indian Ocean an armada of some 35 ships, including two attack aircraft carriers and associated escort vessels and an amphibious force of Marines.

"They are at full strength and are fully prepared," he said of the Navy's fleet near Iran.

Though the U.S. Navy is a formidable force, it is not yet "up to full strength" across the board, Fend said.

"Our primary concern is the loss of middle\_management - 8- to 10-year petty officers. This is primarily because we cannot compete with civilian businesses on salaries."

But Fend's primary concern is the

## Housing assistance passed

subsidized home mort- between \$365 and \$465. Hayakawa, R-Calif., gages would be made available under legisla- Calif., who supported the N.H., and William V. tion passed by the Sen- legislation, called it "an Roth Jr., R-Del. emergency shot in the

The measure, sent to arm for the slumping the House on Tuesday by housing industry and to an 89-5 Senate vote, help young people frozen would use approximately out of the home market \$165 million left from a by skyrocketing interest 1974 appropriation for a rates. Voting against the bill little-used housing assiswere Sens. William L tance program.

The new program would run at least through March 1, 1981, and could be extended by the secretary of housing and urban development.

Sen. Harrison A. Williams, D-N.J., sponsor of the legislation, said using money left from the earlier program would result in effective interest rates of 11 percent, or initial rates of 8 percent if the homebuyer agreed to pay higher rates later.

Loans would be limited to homes priced up to \$60,000 or 80 percent of the average new house price for the area, whichever was higher. Under present law, mortgages up to \$38,000 can be subsidized.

Williams said the program would lower the monthly mortgage payment on a typical \$50,000

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## 50 hurt in Wichita riot

WICHITA, Kan. (AP) - More than 50 persons - including 21 police officers - were injured and at least 15 persons were arrested as an angry crowd roamed the streets of this Kansas city, pelting police and motorists with bricks and setting fire to a halfdozen cars.

Four persons were taken into custody for allegedly firing at police, but no officers suffered gunshot wounds.

The melee broke out Tuesday in a predominantly black area of northeast Wichita after an officer met resistance while attempting to arrest a man wanted on charges of aggravated assault, officials said.

"My God, there were 20 of us and a thousand of them all throwing rocks," said one narcotics officer who asked not to be identified.

Some 300 riot-equipped officers were called to the area to fend off a mob that grew to 250 persons.

The crowd later dispersed into roaming bands, overturning and setting fire to at least two police cars and hurling rocks through the windows of passing cars.

Four hours after the incident

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began, Police Chief Richard LaMunyon said the situation was "under control," but he added that between 50 and 75 persons continued to battle police in various parts of the threemile area:

"It was a very violent, very sporadic type of thing," LaMunyon said. "There was no reason for it, and a lot of innocent people got hurt as a result."

At least 15 persons were arrested on a variety of charges, LaMunyon said, including the four who allegedly opened fire on officers. "There might be more. We'll have to sort it out later," he said.

A total of 38 civilians, 12 officers and three firefighters were treated at hospitals for cuts and bruises and released. Police said at least nine other officers had minor injuries. Two persons were admitted to hos-

pitals, one for a gunshot wound to the leg and the other for facial cuts and broken teeth

Officials said the melee began when a police officer was overpowered by five men as he attempted to handcuff a suspect.

readiness capabilities of the Naval Reservists with his jurisdiction North Texas, New Mexico and Oklahoma "I think that our Naval Reservists

are well trained," he said. "We like to fill our Reserves primarily with veterans and are very anxious to get them affiliated with the Naval Reserves."

Getting ex-sailors in the Reserves will ensure that the Navy has a reserve of well-trained, skilled people. Currently, the Midland-Odessa unit has 44 drilling reservists.

The unit is assigned to the USS Beaufort, a new salvage tug. Reservists drill one weekend each

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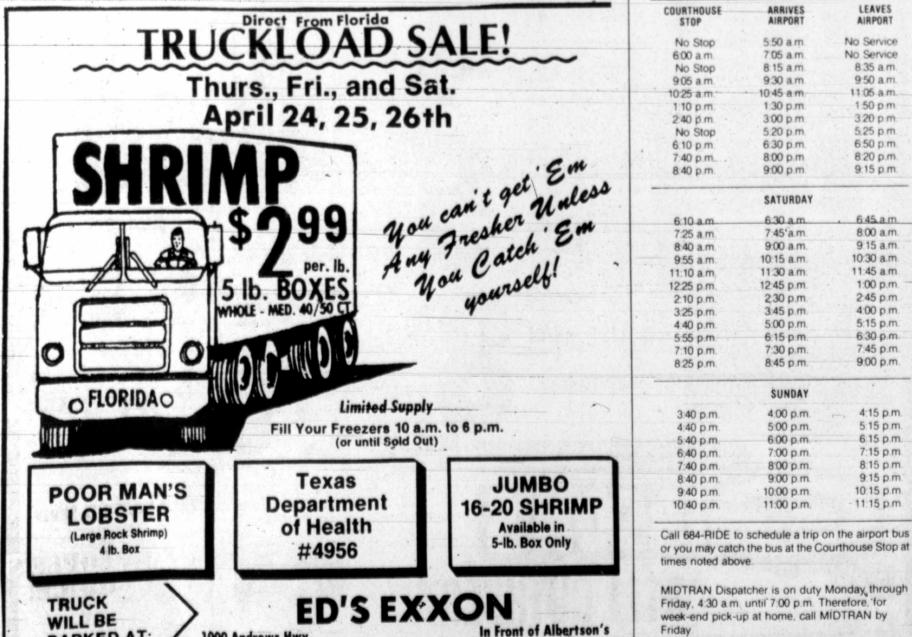
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**By PATSY GORDON** 

**Lifestyle Writer** 

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District cafeteria women are

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bread and cinnamon rolls will be

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...JOHN GARRETT, son of

Mr. and Mrs. L.V. Garrett of Midland, has been announced

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GENERAL NEWS COMICS

## Volunteers donate time, services to United Way agencies

Every year thousands of Mid-landers turn to United Way agencies like the Salvation Army, the Council on Alcoholism and Family Services for help.

Agencies like the Red Cross and Planned Parenthood exist because many outstanding volunteers in Midland donate their time and services to make sure these agencies are there when people need them. Dr. John W. Long, the minister of

Memorial Christian Church and board member of Planned Parenthood, feels strongly about the services provided by this agency. Through his efforts, Planned Par-

enthood can continue to provide counseling, family planning and medical services to Midland residents.

Due to his support and the support of other dedicated volunteers with this agency, Planned Parenthood was able to take another step towards its goal of self-sufficiency this year. It made the choice to disaffiliate with all

the United Ways in the Permian Basin.

Dr. Long is also a vice president of the United Way and vice chairman of the Alloctions Division of this organization. He has served in many other areas of United Way activities over the years.

Wanna Bickerstaff, a concerned Midland resident, has served as board member with the Council on Alcoholism for the past 18 years.

She also serves on the Speakers Bureau of this organization and moderates a weekly radio program, "Ask An Alcoholic.

Bickerstaff has been instrumental in making sure that alcoholics and their families can find out through the Council on Alcoholism where to get the help they need.

Through the work of James M. Alsup, a Midland attorney and board member of Pemily Servies Inc., Mid-landers who need counselng for family problems can get help.

As a board member, Alsup and other volunteers help the staff plan budgets and services for this agen-

The work is sometimes difficult, but to Alsup, it is a chance to help community residents help themselves, which is reward enough

Willie Bea Johnson has been visiting local nursing home rsidents weekly for the past four years in her volunteer work with the Red Cross.

In addition, every year she helps plan Christmas parties at area nursing homes bringing senior citizens a little joy and happiness.

Her efforts are recognized every day by a smiling face and a silent thank you.

Susan Snelson, a dedicated community volunteer, voices her support of the Salvation Army through her words and actions.

The wife of a state senator and owner of a travel agency, Snelson still finds time to work on her pet project, the Salvation Army.

She was instrumental in helping this agency open the Mabee Corps Community Center on the west side of Midland and actively works to insure the continuation of all Salvation Army programs.

And, Snelson also gives her time to the United Way. She is currently secretary of this organization.

All of these volunteers give freely of their time to provide services for other Midlanders. They reach out into our community and give, sometimes more than they will ever receive, to insure that Midland is a good place to

If you would like to be a volunteer with the United Way or one of its participating agencies, contact the United Way or the agency.

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## Attorney to give keynote address at Family Day

Kennett Hobbs will give the keynote address on "The Family in the Eighties" during Saturday's Family Day at Midland College.

The event is co-sponsored by Family Services of Midland and Midland College.

Hobbs is a senior partner in the law firm of Bass and Hobbs in Lubbock, where he practices primarily in the areas of corporate, banking and family law.

He holds BBA and MBA degrees from Texas Tech University and a doctor of jurisprudence degree from Southern Methodist University. In ad-dition to his law practice, he has served as a lecturer in the areas of management, business law, real estate law, family finance and consumer problems in the schools of business administration and home economics at Texas Tech.

Hobbs is currently involved in a research project with the Department of Family Management, Housing and Consumer Sciences involving the fin-

responsibilities in Kiwanis, United Way, Lubbock Chamber of Commerce Goals for the Seventies Program, Boy Scouts and the Urban Renewal Board.

Hobbs address will be given during the noon lunch hour of Family Day activities.

Workshops are also scheduled throughout the day on subjects such

**Kennett Hobbs** 

as intimacy and separateness, effective parenting, self-esteem and selfassertion, remarriage and inflation. For information about the workshop or registration, call Family Services at 683-4241



of Mr. and Mrs. Robert McCall Davenport of Midland, will be the Duch- Reporter-Telegram.

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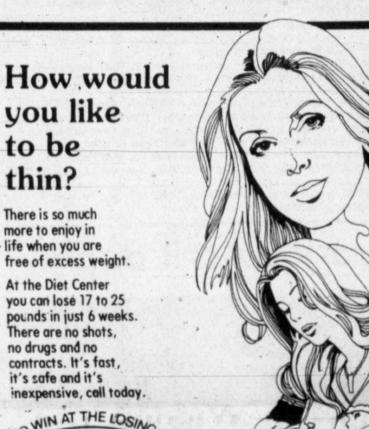
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N.M All freshman school choir members will participate in the choral festival Friday, while freshman school band students will attend the Carlsbad band festival Saturday.

Students have earned money for the trip that will finance a visit to the Carlsbad Caverns while they are there for the festival..

...KENT BARNETT, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Barnett of Midland, has been named the advertising manager for the Optimist, the campus newspaper at Abilene Christian University.

A 1977 graduate of Abilene High School, he now is a junior business major. Barnett will serve as advertising manager during the 1980-81 school year at ACU ...

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ancing of solar housing. He has served on the boards of the Lubbock County Bar Association,

Lubbock County Legal Aid Society, Planned Parenthood Association, Contact Teleministries and the Rape Crisis Center.

In addition, he has had leadersip

...A MEETING for the 1960 class reunion slated June 27 and 28 will be held from 7:30 to 10 p.m. Thursday in the Midland Room at The Midland National Bank.

"We hope that everyone interested in planning our get-to-gether will be able to come to this meeting," said Barbara Elliott, spokesman. "We have heard from many of you and have several that we have not been able to contact. If you know of anyone that was graduated from Midland High School in 1960, we would appreciate you letting us know," she added. The address is P.O. Box 4352, Midland, 79702...

... A WORKSHOP for any hospital situation where personnel may need to know sterile techniques will be held from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Saturday in the Midland Center downtown. The program, sponsored by the Permian Basin AORN, is designed for personnel in the operating room, obstetrics, in-

fection control and central supply Speaker will be Rose Marie McWilliams, R.N., B.S., M.A. and OR supervisor, from Denver University Hospital.

The subject of the workshop will include updating asepsis in autoclaving, packaging and storage of sterile supplies, dress code, cleaning, traffic patterns and more. Participants will attend from

the whole West Texas area. For more information, please call Nancy Meyers at 683-5665 ...

... SECONDARY SCHOOL WINNERS in the Student Art Festival were Kim Knight, Janet Whitmore, Jeni Jaso, Michelle Patterson and Janet Landenberger, Lee High School; Delma Baezc, Kassandra Vaughn and Janice Cockrell, Midland High School; Jane Davis and Melinda Hagar, Lee Freshman School; Lori Thompson and Gary Chancellor Midland Freshman School; Mich Barnes and Donald Branct . San Jacinto Junior High School; Kim Murray and Carlos Jimenez. Goddard Junior High School; Carolyn Hinojos, Kayla Chenot and James Brown, Alamo Junior High School, and Bitsy Hopper, Trinity School.

The works of these students and the primary winners will continue to hang in the Museum of the Southwest through April

ace Pageant.

Miss Davenport is a senior at Midland High School where for the past two years she has served as a varsity cheerleader, and has served with the Junior Council of Youth Centers.

She has been on the varsity tennis team, student council cabinet, and "The Bulldog" newspaper staff. She

## CULTURAL BRIEFS

**ART AWARDS** NEW YORK (AP) — Six painters and a sculptor have been declared winners of the 1980 art awards given by the American Academy and Institute of Arts and Letters.

Awards of \$4,000 each will go to painters Richard Anuszkiewicz, Edward Dugmore, Marion Lerner Levine and Charmion von Wiegand, and to sculptor Howard Newman. Painters Dolores Milmoe and Sidney Laufman will receive awards of \$3,000 and \$1,500 bespectively.

The artists will receive their prizes May 21.

### MUSEUM DIRECTOR

PRINCETON, N.J. (AP) - Allen Rosenbaum has been appointed director of the Princeton University Art Museum.

Rosenbaum, 43, a specialist in Italian art and architecture of the 16th century, had been acting director of the museum for 10 months.

### ON TEMPORARY DUTY

NEW YORK (AP) — A group of soldiers with their horses, assigned some 2,000 years ago to a permanent guard of the mausoleum of the First Emperor of China, has left its post to appear in New York City.

The men and animals are largerthan-life-size terracotta figures excavated near the ancient Chinese capital of Xi'anyang. They were part of an underground army created as the external bodyguard of Qin Shihaungdi, who died in 210 B.C.

The figures are among 105 pieces featured in "The Great Bronze Age of China" exhibition at the Metropolitan Museum of Art here through July 9.

### MUSIC SCHOOL

ANN ARBOR Mich. (AP) -Gyorgy Sandor has been awarded the Earl V. Moore Professorship of Music in the University of Michigan School of Music.

The appointment is effective Sept. 1. Prof. Clifford P. Lillya, current holder of the professorship, is to retire May 31.

Sandor, a native of Hungary, joined the Michigan faculty in 1961.

### ACCONCI SHOW

CHICAGO (AP) - The first American retrospective of the work of Vito Acconci is being shown at the Museum of Contemporary Art through May 18.

The exhibition covers a career that has involved poetry, bodyworks, performance, video and, most recently, sculpture installations for public sites.

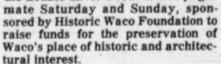
National Honor Society during her junior and senior years. She served as treasurer of both the Latin and French Clubs and was named to "Who's Who Among American High School Students."

She has been honored as Homecoming Queen, a member of the Homecoming Court, Friendliest Girl of Midland High School and Howdy Week Favorite.

Outside of school, she is a Symphony Deb, a member of Youth Life and Presbyterian Youth Fellowship, and a volunteer at Trinity Towers retirement home.

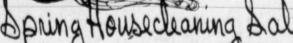
She plans a fishing trip to Alaska this summer, and will enter The Universiy of Texas in the fall. Her Waco sponsor is Mrs. Russell Cox.

The tenth annual Cotton Palace Pageant will be held in Waco Friday. This year's revival of the Texas Cotton Palace, a full scale exposition which annually attracted some 400,-000 people to Waco during the early part of the century, will feature a court of 72 elaborately costumed young people representing cities









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# New drive aims at more recycled paper packaging

NEW YORK (AP) - In the nation's supermarkets, shelves stocked with packaged goods are beginning to display signs next to the unit-price sticker announing "This product packaged in recycled paperboard.'

The stickers, which also carry the recycled symbol - three arrows that form a connecting circle - are part of a national "Environmental Shopping" program designed to show consumers how they can expand paper recycling through everyday shopping, and thus help reduce the country's solid waste volume.

'Most consumers think of recycling only in terms of collecting old newspapers," says Cynthia Burke Stein, a founding member of Consumer Action Now. "But that is just part of the recycling chain.

"Unless there is a demand for the old newspapers, in the form of new packaging material, newspapers may eventually wind up being burned, adding to air pollution, or dumped into already overcrowded landfills. Paper recycling really starts in the supermarket, and shoppers must complete the cycle by buying products in recycled paperboard packages."

As the latest development of an overall pro-environment packaging effort initiated by the Recycled Paperboard Division of the American Paper Institute, "Environmental Shopping" recently received first place in the National Business-Industry category of the 1979 Keep America Beautiful awards competition.

The program was launched last year in Stamford, Conn., and is being

Mom's out of the kitchen for Mother's Day cards

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) - Where once it was considered appropriate to dwell on such chores as cooking and cleaning, Mother's Day cards today reflect the effects of the women's movement and other sociological factors, according to an official of a greeting card company.

"And that means no more mom-in-the-kitchen-type cards," says Alan Doan, Hallmark editorial manager. "Over the past decade the women's movement and other factors have had a profound effect on the way we write certain types of Mother's Day sentiments.

"It used to be quite popular and quite acceptable to praise the 'motherly' chores like cooking and cleaning. But the increase of single-parent families and large numbers of mothers with jobs outside the home have changed all that," he explains.

'We can no longer make assumptions about what is and isn't a 'motherly' chore. A 'motherly' chore in one household might be a 'fatherly' chore in the house down the street."

The typical Mother's Day sentiment today, Doan says, stresses "the life-affirming qualities of women" in a more general, but equally complimentary; fashion

He cites this example of a 1930s-era Mother's Day verse:

"Back when I was just a kid, I never realized half you did! Washing, mending, cooking, teaching, ironing, scrubbing, even preaching.

"Gee, I'd sure be in a mess, if you'd send in your bill ... unless, as partial payment on what's due, you'd take the love I'm sending you!" Doan contrasts this with a current humorous card carrying this mes-

"Mom, how can I ever repay you for all that you've done for me? Do you accept credit cards?'

## Library's April display is ceramics



extended nationally with a consumer "network" of several thousand local women's groups. Participating organizations include the League of Women Voters, the General Federation of Women's Clubs and the National Council of State Garden Clubs.

"We've adopted 'Environmental Shopping' because it demonstrates how every individual can make an important contribution to improving our nation's environment," says Mary Elizabeth Quint, president of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, which has made the program an official project for the organization's 12,000 clubs.

"We believe that supermarkets and manufacturers are supporting this effort because the time has come for consumers to work together with business to improve the communities in which we all work and live," Mrs. Quint said.

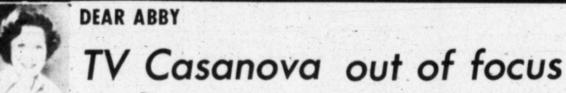
"We want manufacturers to see that using recycled paper and telling consumers about it is a positive selling point for their products," added Darlene Heide, conservation chairperson and project coordinator of the Stamford Club that pioneered the program.

If manufacturers are getting the message, so are leading supermarkets. At the outset, the Stamford group won the support of nearly a dozen supermarkets, whose store managers began to spotlight packages made from pro-environment recycled paper with special attentiongetting signs and shelf tags. The labeling activity also focuses on cardboard egg cartons because they are manufactured from clean waste paper and are biodegradable.

Attesting to the Stamford project's success, Robert Godzeno, manager of a participating local supermarket, said, "Products packaged in recycled paperboard that have been highlighted by the stickers are moving very well ... better than usual.

As the program expands, increasing numbers of supermarkets are becoming involved, reports Ms. Stein of

Spring were installed at the spring meeting of PTA New officers of PTA District 17 from Midland are, from left, Wilburn Buttery, parliamentarian; District 17 held recently in Odessa. Buttery is Glenda Pruitt, president, and Royce Austin, vice principal of Crockett Elementary School, Austin is principal of Bonham Elementary and Mrs. Pruitt is president for Midland, Upton and Andrews Couna Sam Houston Elementary School parent. A comties. Not shown is Patti DeFrance, corresponding



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of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Butts of Midland, and Van Winkle, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Van Winkle of Albuquerque, N.M., are to be married in the First United Methodist Church May 10. Out-of-city guests in-cluded Patricia Musch of

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Genie McCartney assists students Austella Berry, center, and Gene Babon, among the first to enroll in coed adult evening swimming classes now underway at Alamo YMCA. According to Mrs. McCartney, Alamo aquatic director, the class is a good chance "for exercise as prescribed by the doctor." The classes meet 7:15 to 8:15 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays, but if there is enough request, said Mrs. McCartney, "we will schedule one night

of two hours of swimming each week." The 4-week sessions concentrate on beginners skills, including turns and strokes - strictly learning how to swim, and there will be no diving. It is stressed that if a person can make only one night a week, it still is possible to keep up. Cost to members is \$4 a session, while non-members pay \$14. For more information, please call Mrs. McCartney at 694-2528. (Staff Photo by Bruce Partain)

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might find a pattern for a Japanese happi coat (short, wrap-type). I have tried Little Tokyo

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## Psychologists can help phobics

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Susan Robertson, a recovering phobic and counselor in the Terrap program, understands the agony of the people she sees in her counseling group.

One woman, 61, had been a shut-in for nearly 25 years. Another woman, this one only 25, was comfortable at her desk at work, but when she needed to go to the restroom or the watercooler, panic set in. She was terrified of open places. These woman are phobic, and psychologists now understand that they are actually phobophobic. Winston Churchill had the perfect advice for a

phobophobic: "You have nothing to fear but fear itself."

Fear is exactly what a phobophobic does worry about, especially that sudden hysterical panic that strikes from nowhere and makes sure that the phobic doesn't go anywhere either.

It is not clear how many people in the world suffer from life-restricting phobias, but the number must run into the millions. Some are harmless enough. The fear of goldfish. It's easy to avoid goldfish. But some phobias, such as phobophobia (fear of the fear reaction) aren't funny.

Though there are many phobic men, the majority of serious phobic people are women, The affliction generally strikes between the ages of 18 and 35, and if left untreated, may last a lifetime.

Traditional psychotherapists have had little luck in helping people overcome phobias, and until recently, there was little hope for the person who couldn't learn to manage her or his phobias graceful-

But help has arrived, via an educational, non-profit organization by the acronym of Terrap. Terrap, which is a shortened version of "territorial apprehension," is designed to help people who suffer from a variety of fears.

Whether it be acrophobia (fear of heights), anthrophobia (fear of people), aquaphobia (fear of water), hematophobia (fear of blood), ophidiophobia (fear of snakes), or the grand-daddy of them all, phobophobia, Terrap may be able to help.

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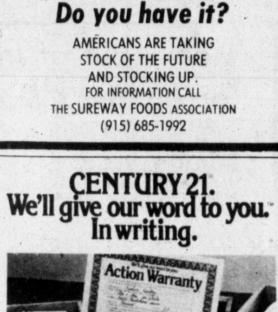
Terrap was formed by a group of former phobics and recovering fearfuls to spread the word and offer relief to people like themselves.

Though the main purpose of the organization is to educate and distribute education, there are Terrap service centers in many parts of the nation, where sufferers can get help, though the help is not free.

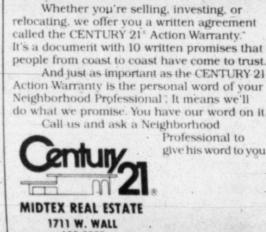
Classes are available, ranging from a correspondence course to a 24-week intensive desensitization course. The costs vary according to program and location. The techniques were developed by Dr. A.B. Hardy of Menlo Park, Calif., and so far, patients have had a high rate of recovery. "Sometimes," explains Robertson, "the most

difficult part is getting a person to seek help. They are frightened to do that, especially if they're unable even to go to the grocery store on their own.

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Pool, a musicologist, had trouble

finding material on these women, who

are among the more than 1,000 pre-

20th century female composers. Pool, coordinator for the First Na-

tional Congress on Women in Music

(set for March 1981 in New York), is

trying to arouse interest in them, so

that their works will be republished

and performed - for their intrinsic

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Crawford Seeger?



Jean Benson, R.N. Practictioner for the Midland Planned Parenthood Clinic, explains the female reproductive system to a patient at the clinic. Midland's clinic has recently been remodeled and

### CLUBS NEWS

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MIDLAND MUSIC TEACHERS ASSOCIATION

The Goddard Junior High School seventh. grade orchestra present-Association. ed their UIL program for the Midland Music **Teachers Association** during their meeting at the school. The orchestra is under the direction of Karen Walker and has performed for the MMTA since its beginning in Midland three years the master class.

During the business OLD TIMERS BRIDGE meeting, members voted to recommend Beverly Fabrygel of Pecos for

Gladys Hays won first place at the Old Timers teacher of the year of the Bridge meeting at the Texas Music Teachers Allison Bridge House. Other v iners we

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Mr. and Mrs. Jerry L. Gay, Star Route B, Midland, announce the engagement of their daughter, Terry Lynn, to Stephen Craig Schneider. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill'

Terry Lynn Gay

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 Store.

Schneider, a graduate of Lee High School and Texas State Technical Institute, is employed by Basin Flying Service.

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Who were Hildegard von Bingam, "There were more than 1,000 Elizabeth de La Guerre, Louise Far-renc, Mrs. H.H.A. Beach or Ruth (women composers) before 1900 who were known and performed and belonged to the mainstream of music," When these names draw a blank, said Pool, a composer and flutist. Jeannie G. Pool isn't surprised. Even

Why did they slip out of the mainstream to drown in obscurity?

"During the 19th century, the attitude was that women should be in the parlor playing the piano and singing but were not to be taken seriously. Since it was the men who were (writing) music history, they left women out," she said.

For instance, the works of Francois Couperin, who composed in the court of Louis XIV, were revived during the 19th century and his music is now commonly heard. But the music of his chief rival, de La Guerre, was ignored.

Historically, Pool said, women composers fell into one of three groups

"There was a monastic life in Europe, favorable to composition by both men and women ... in monasteries, convents and orphanages connected with churches. One of these was Hildegard von Bingam ... in the 12th century. She wrote the first morality play set to music. Many, how-

ever, wrote anonymously for the church.

"Then there were women born into families of musicians. If the daughter in the family was the oldest child, she would get the benefits of the best music education. One of these was Mozart's sister, Nannerl."

Another was Fanny Mendelssohn, and at a women's music festival at California Institute of the Arts, a sign greeted registrants asking, "Did you know Fanny Mendelssohn had a brother?'

"We thought everybody would know the name Felix Mendelssohn," Pool said.

The third group, she said, were those born into nobility, where women were provided with the best educations.

"Anne Boleyn was one of the best lutanists of her time and wrote a song as she was waiting to be beheaded. 'O Death, Rock Me to Sleep.' Marie Antoinette wrote an opera and her mother, Maria Theresa of Austria, wrote music as well as acted as a patroness of musicians."

Now, Pool said, composers most often are associated with universities, but even there, women are sparse.

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Couple exchanges vows

Chris Kauffman and Nancy Gaines were hostesses and Frankie Simmons was guest. LION TAMERS may present students in

New officers were elected during the

at Ranchland Hills Country Club May 8. Sara Cross of the Palmer Drug Abuse Center presented a program on the history of PDAP and details of how the program works.

Mrs. Stanley Sartain was introduced as a new member and it was an-

ed by Mrs. Bruce Pear-Horn and treasurer, Mrs. son. In conjunction with Al Talbot. They will be this report, Mrs. George installed at the Midland Van Husen reported on Downtown Ladies Night the National Defense evening at the State Conference. James Ormond, a for mer Marine Corps offi-

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er-in-law of the bridegroom, was best man. Ushers were Larry Seale of Midland, brother of the bride, and Dr. Gary Floyd of Oklahoma City, brother-in-law of the bride. Randy Miller of Dallas was groomsman.

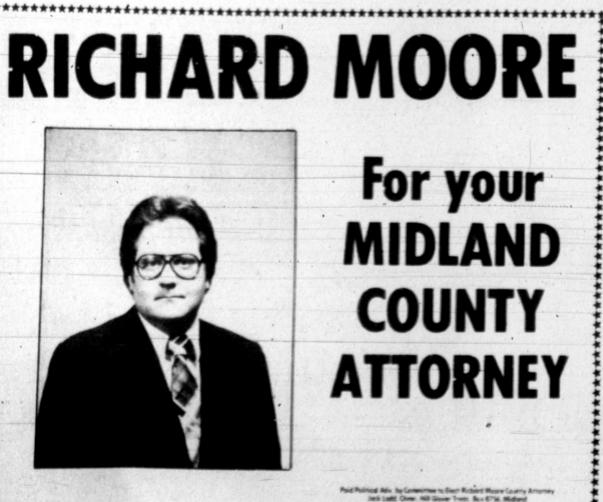
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But when Jesus heard about it He said, "The purpose of his illness is not death, but for the glory of God. I, the Son of God, will receive glory from this situation."

Although Jesus was very fond of Martha, Mary, and Lazarus

He stayed where He was for the next two days and made no move to go to them.

Finally, after the two days, He said to His disciples, "Let's go to Judea.

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Only at night is there danger of a wrong step, because of the dark.'

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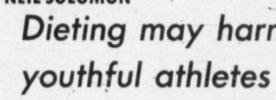
Then He told them plainly, "Lazarus is dead.

And for your sake, I am glad I wasn't there, for this will give you another opportunity to believe in Me. Come, let's go to him.'

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John 11:1-16

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### By HUGH A. MULLIGAN **AP Special Correspondent**

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DALLAS (AP) - Some travelers of an intemperate nature may look upon the new Dallas-Fort Worth airport as the biggest horror house in Texas, but they

haven't given the fun side of it a chance. Now I chanced to be riding the airport's Airtram the other day with five oil workers just back from three years in Saudi Arabia and they regarded it with the wide-eyed wonder and delight of pres-

choolers discovering Disneyland. "I don't care what gate that New Orleans flight is at, I'm gonna ride this roller coaster till the well runs dry," sang out the bulkiest of the returning roust-

abouts, settling himself down on the floor and biting off the lid of an imperial quart of 100 proof charcoal filtered duty free Tennessee crude.

The Airtram, for those of you who have not coped with it, is an automated, computerized, rail-less railway train that tours several Texas counties in the process of delivering you to your plane connection, sometimes on the same day.

It's a bit like the chemin-sans-fer at Charles DeGaulle Airport in Paris, except here the language problem is greater.

The brightly lit cars travel in a concrete gully around some pretty sharp curves and up and down what passes for mountains in these parts. You ride different-colored trains to reach the various departure gates generously spread out between the Rio Grande and the Panhandle. The ride provides some thrills, like one of those whip lash, stomach-heaving contraptions in an amusement park, because the different trains keep cutting in and out from unseen sidings and switches.

"Hey, Lonnie, let me look out the front window a while," whined the runtiest of the big ole boys, trying to peek over the other's shoulder, while the yellow train negotiated a bend that sloshed some bourbon from their plastic cups onto the otherwise spotless floor.

"Now you just hesh," chided Lonnie. "Didn't I give you the wind-ey seat on that Concorde coming over?'

Lonnie, by his Cajun accent, was from somewhere in the Louisiana swamp so far back he wore alligator shoes and had gray-flecked sideburns that hung down like Spanish moss. He imitated a locomotive whistle around crucial curves.

A spectral voice came over the intercom and advised us in English and Spanish that we were approaching a station and to be sure to check our gate numbers. The boys gathered around the duty free bottle didn't know which gate their flight was at. It seems the gates for American airlines are located at two different stations, and if you missed your stop you had to go all around again. I was on the same flight to New Orleans (235) and didn't know which gate either.

The bald-headed one named Jack hopped off at a station called Hotel to check our gate number on the

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hind him and the train started up again. 'Hey, Jack's been left behind," wailed Lonnie, at

last abandoning the coveted front window. "No problem, we'll pick him up next time around,"

Sons of fun: They enjoy that Airtram

said the bulky one on the floor who went by the name of Barn Owl or something.

"But he took the bottle with him," said the one in the green baseball cap with Virgo Drilling inscribed in gold braid on the crown.

"We'll just open another," ordained Barn Owl. And he did, with his teeth, just as before.

Two matronly looking English ladies who got on when Jack got off loudly complained to one and all about having to pay 25 cents to ride the Airtram. They had no American coins, only pounds sterling travelers checks, but a kindly stewardess had come to their rescue at the turnstile.

"I shall certainly give my travel agent a wigging for not warning us about this tram line when I get back to Bury St. Edmunds," chirped the older of the two. "Traveling doesn't get any easier despite all the modernization.

'No, M'am, it don't," commiserated Barn Owl, "but this helps." With a courtly bow, he offered them both a belt of the native restorative. When they accepted with unbecoming alacrity, he reached into the vest pocket of his brushed denim safari suit, extracted a gleaming harmonica from a tiny box and proceeded to play "Jambalaya." The others commenced to sing along, except for Green Baseball Cap who kept requesting "Don't burn our flag we love it, you can take your oil and shove." The two English ladies moved discreetly toward the other end of the car

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"Yeah," said baseball cap, "They won't sing 'take your oil and shove it.""

"No singing," ordered the majesty of the law before the automatic doors closed him out.

The singing ceased for a time but Barn Owl had another fun suggestion. "Bet Jack's on the train behind us. Let's switch to the Green line and give him the slip. He'll be sorer than a two-humped camel with fleas."

"Yeow-eeee," Lonnie let out a rebel yell, "this little ole choo-choo is more fun than a barrel of Dhahran red eye," which I gathered was the bathtub elixir of the Persian Gulf where liquid Valhalla is verboten.





What is your opinion in this matter? - Mrs. F.H. Dear Mrs. H .: If I had only one word of advice for your son, it would

be "Don't!" You do not indicate how much-your son weighs at present, or whether the decision to lose weight was his, thecoach's or your physician's. But your son is planning to follow a route that has brought grief to other young athletes.

Dear Dr. Solomon: My

son has been on his high school wrestling team

for two years. Recently

he told me he is going on

a diet to lose about 10

pounds so that he can

compete in a lower

weight class. I don't

know much about wres-

tling, but I do know that I

don't want my son to

jeopardize his health.

It is not uncommon for a high school or college ahtlete to try to lose weight so as to be able-to compete in a lower class. The athlete may accomplish this by sweating, cutting down on food and fluids, or taking diuretics to rid the body of fluids. Any such program is not without risk. Among the changes that may occur in the body are decreases in muscle strength, plasma volume, heart output and blood flow through the kidneys.

ster is weaker and may develop fever or nausea. Ordinarily, body strength returns once the lost weight is regained, but a serious, even lifethreatening, outcome also is possible.

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ten his health and possibly cause long-term adverse effects.

Dear Dr. Solomon: My doctor has restricted my salt intake because I have high blood pressure. As a result, I do not add salt at the table, and I read labels very carefully to see umn.) whether sodium is included as an ingredient in the foods I buy. I have heard, however, that even drinking water contains sodium. How can anyone tell how much so-

dium they are getting when they don't know how much the water contains? - Mr. R.B.

Dear Mr. B.: The En-vironmental Protection Agency (EPA) may soon be providing a satisfactory answer to your question. According to a regulation that is scheduled to become effective this year, the sodium content of local water supplies will be reported to local health officials as well as to the EPA.

Agency officials note that drinking water probably constitutes a signifi-As a result, the young- cant percentage of the total sodium intake of many Americans. They proposed the regulation specifically so that people like yourself, who must be careful to control their sodium intake. would be able to adjust their diets accordingly.

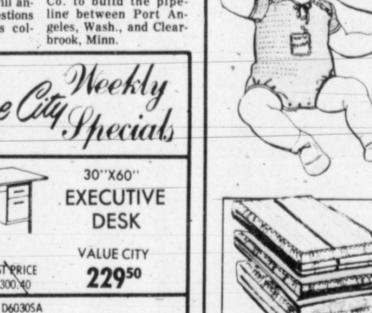
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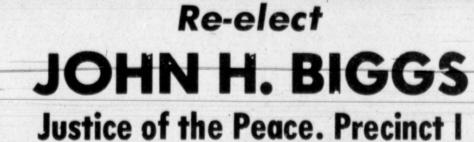


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## GM reports plunge in profits

DETROIT (AP) — An 88 percent plunge in first-quarter profits reported by General Motors Corp. was the worst comparison with the previous year's first quarter since the dark days of the 1973-74 oil embargo.

The nation's biggest automaker said Tuesday it earned \$155.7 million or 52 cents per share in the first three months of the year compared with \$1.26 billion or \$4.39 per share in last year's first quarter.

The decline of 88 percent eclipsed the 86 percent drop between the first quarters of 1973 and 1974, when earnings fell from \$2.84 per share to 41 cents.

Worldwide revenue fell 12 percent from \$17.9 billion to \$15.7 billion. Vehicle sales to dealers fell from 2.47 million to 2.03 million, an 18 percent drop.

Profits were hurt by price-cutting in the form of customer and dealer rebates, a disproportionate decline in profitable large-car and truck sales and operating inefficencies resulting from production cutbacks, Chairman Thomas A. Murphy and President Elliott M. Estes said in the earnings statement.

Profits will be hurt "over the near term" because of inflation, economic uncertainty, high interest rates and high fuel prices, they said.

In terms of 1967 purchasing power, the \$155 million profit was equivalent to a loss of \$102 million or 36 cents per share, they said.

GM is so large that profits of \$155

million for a quarter represent a return on the stockholders' investment of 0.8 percent, equivalent to about 3.3 percent per year. The profit margin on sales was only 1.0 percent compared with 7.0 percent in last year's first quarter and 4.4 percent for last year as a whole.

The earnings, which were in line with what Wall Street analysts expected, did not equal the common stock dividend, now \$1.15 per share each quarter.

Speaking with reporters before the earnings announcement, Murphy said he expected a recovery in sales in the final quarter of the year. The industry, he added, still could match last year's 10.6 million cars sold, counting imports. DETROIT (AP) — The United Auto Workers says its locals will check "suspicious" plants for cancer-causing agents in the workplace, a job that the union contends should have been done by specialists in occupational medicine.

UAW to check plants for carcinogens

"We face today the growing likelihood that substantial numbers of autoworkers have been exposed to cancer hazards on the job for years," UAW President Douglas A. Fraser said in a speech Tuesday at the convention of the American Occupational Medicine Association.

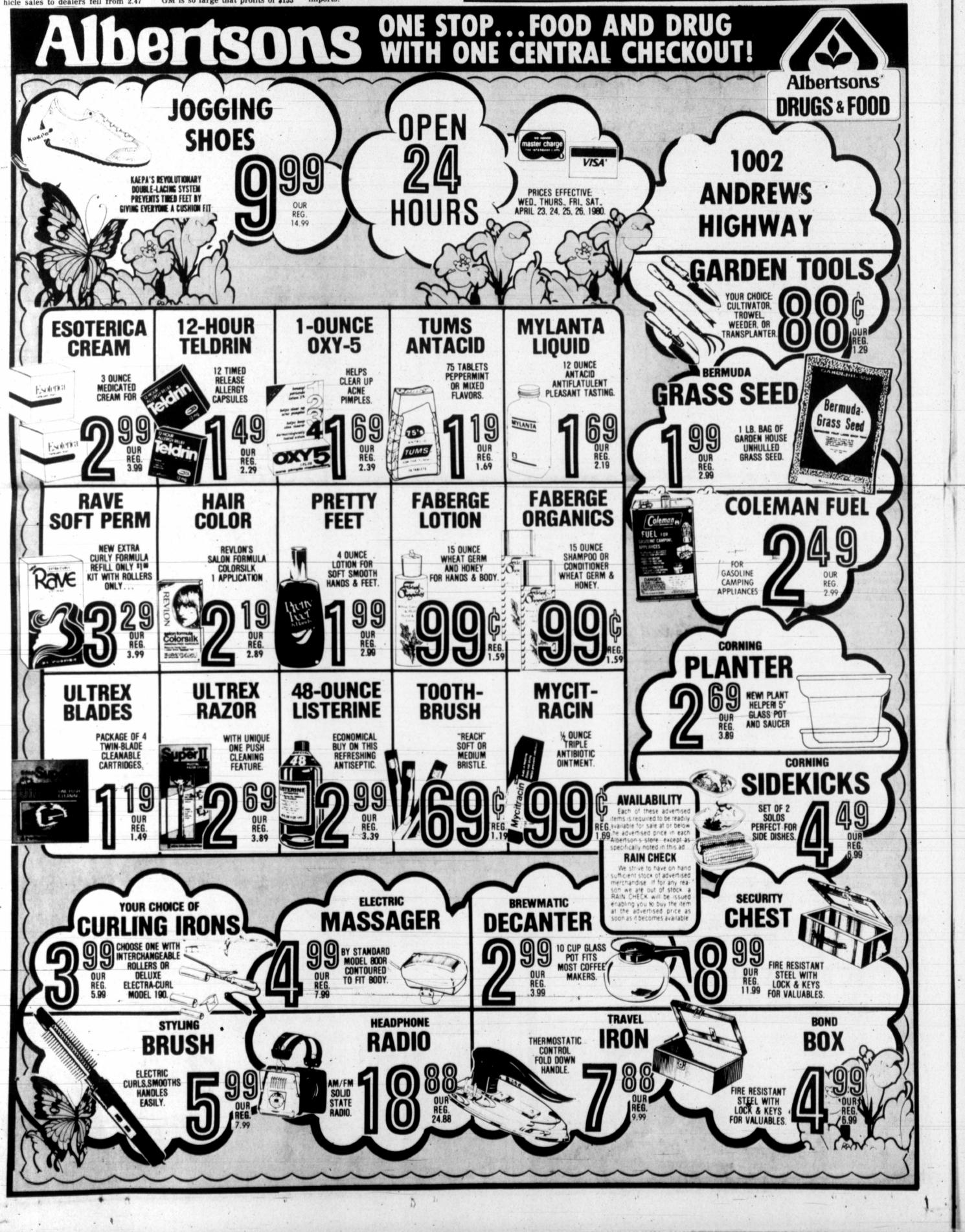
Fraser said the union believes the legal responsibility of employers for safety means that they should "search for the unknown" and operate an "occupational health early warning system."

"Vast numbers of workers still see plant medical departments as havens for rocking-chair doctors," said Fraser, who said he believes most plants are "a vast wasteland of occupational medicine." Fraser pointed to the work by Michael E. Bennett, president of General Motors Local 326 in Flint, who discovered that 36 percent of 225 deaths of members were from cancer of various kinds as compared with a national average of 20 percent. Bennett's study is being reviewed by GM and the National Institute of Occupational Safety and Health.

"Why did it take a local union president working in his spare time to discover this?" Fraser asked. "Scientific curiosity by professionals should have indicated the need to study mortality at this plant."

The Flint plant uses known cancer hazards such as chromate compounds and nickel, he said.

Fraser citied several studies as reasons for his concern, saying they indicated cancer of the colon and rectum among wood model shop workers, excess stomach and bowel cancer among workers exposed to machining lubricants; and cancer among die-casting, chrome plating and polishing workers.



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# Health, morale problems plague Colombian hostages

BOGOTA, Colombia (AP) - Health and morale problems are reported among the 16 diplomats who today are spending their 57th day as hostages in the Dominican Republic's embassy.

Some of the captives of the M-19 guerrillas are beginning to exhibit health problems, said a source connected with the Inter-American Human Rights Commission after two representatives of the commission spent two hours at the embassy Tuesday.

The source, who asked not to be identified, refused to elaborate on the health problems or say which of the hostages were affected. But one of the visitors, Prof. Thomas Farer of Rutgers University, said the diplomats' living conditions in the small embassy were "bleak," and they have to sleep on mattresses on the floor.

The leader of the guerrillas, who uses the alias Comandante Uno, told the newspaper El Espectador in a telephone interview that he was having difficulty keeping up the morale of his prisoners. He also did not go into details, but a Swiss psychiatrist from the International Red Cross visits the embassy daily to talk with the captives.

U.S. Ambassador Diego Asencio, one of the hostages, says in daily telephone calls he is allowed to make to his embassy that he remains in good health and good spirits, members of his staff report. In a surprise move, the guerrillas on Tuesday released another hostage, Dominican Consul-General Raul Augusto Sanchez, who left the embassy with the human rights investigators.

Later in the afternoon two government representatives met for the 18th time with the guerrillas' masked woman negotiator in a yellow van parked in front of the embassy. The meeting, their first since Friday, lasted 75 minutes, but neither the government nor the guerrillas would say anything afterward.

During the negotiations in the van, two Colombian businessmen trying to get the guerrillas to reduce their demand for \$5 million in ransom met with the leftists inside the embassy.

The government and the guerrillas apparently are still deadlocked over the leftists' chief demand, for the release of seven leaders of the M-19 organization who are being held for trial by military courts under the state of siege and security laws.

In an effort to improve the climate for the negotiations and get them moving, the government invited the Human Rights Commission to investigate the treatment and processing of prisoners under the siege and security-laws. Headed by Farer, four of the six members arrived Sunday and a fifth man arrived Monday. The commission will report its findings to

the Organization of American States.

The panel on Tuesday interviewed leaders of a student organization and a group of doctors who said afterward they reported on torture and other abuses of human rights.

The head of the medical group said he told the commission the government fired 20 doctors and has five others under arrest for protesting changes in the labor law that affected their jobs in the social security administration.

They did not reveal what they reported about torture.

The investigators were going today to Cali, Medellin and Bucarmanga to interview persons held by the army on charges of being linked to guerrilla activities.

The M-19 guerrillas have released 38 of the hostages they seized when they invaded the Dominican Embassy during a reception on Feb. 27. Another one escaped, and two Colombian civilians, a photographer and a journalist, have stayed in the embassy voluntarily so the photographer could sell pictures of the ordeal and the journalist could write a book about it.

M-19, or Movement 19, takes its name from an election on April 19, 1970, that the organization charges was fraudulent,





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Vance, Trudeau talk today WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance heads into move them, one more country or a few more countries like Canada ad-

talks with Canada's Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau amid signs of growing Canadian uneasiness about threats of U.S. military action against Iran.

Vance planned a day-long round of talks in Ottawa today with Trudeau and other senior Canadian officials.

Trudeau has pursued a policy more independent of the United States than that of former Prime Minister Joe Clark, whose Conservative party was ousted by 'Trudeau's Liberals two months ago.

Trudeau said Monday he will ask Vance to explain the recent U.S. shift toward a hard-line policy on Iran. He suggested the degree of Canadian cooperation will depend on Vance's answer.

President Carter said last week military force against Iran is the 'only next step available" if political and economic sanctions against Iran fail to gain release of the 53 American hostages in Tehran.

"It is obvious that Canada or a few other countries acting alone would not get action from the terrorists in Tehran or from the Soviet troops in Afghanistan," Trudeau said. "If the might of the United States would not

ding their weight to that of the United States would not have a great deal of effect.'

So far, only Portugal and Australia have met Carter's request for allies to restrict trade with Iran. Foreign ministers of the nine Common Market nations, meeting Tuesday in Luxenbourg, ordered an immediate cut in their Tehran embassy staffs but delayed further punitive measures, threatening a near-total ban on exports to Iran by May 17 if there is no 'decisive progress" for the hostages' release.

Carter administration sources who asked not to be identified clearly were disappointed with the Common Market action. One official said it was "a typical European decision. It postpones the crunch.

Canada's embassy in Tehran was shut down before Trudeau returned to power, but Canadian-Iranian trade has continued.

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However, despite earlier reserva-tions, the Trudeau government an-nounced on the eve of Vance's visit its firm opposition to Canada's participation in the Moscow Summer Olympics. The announcement called a boycott "the clearest and most effective way available" to protest the Soviet occupation of Afghanistan.

Strong congressional resistence to two recently negotiated negotiated Canadian-American fishing and maritime treaties also have cast a cloud over bi-lateral relations, which reached a high point last January when Canada aided the escape of six American diplomats from Iran.

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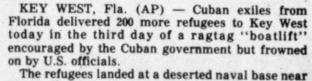
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here, officials said, pushing the three-day total of Cuban arrivals to nearly 300.

One boat docked Tuesday carrying about 30 seasick refugees, some from the throngs that have crowded the Peruvian Embassy in Havana. Other boats arrived the day before and more were believed en route.

"When I got off the boat, I kissed the dock," Vincent Ramsay, a 46-year-old welder who left his wife and two children in Havana, said when he arrived Tuesday. "I said, 'We are now free.

"My little boy was sick," he said. "I couldn't wait. I've been waiting so long to leave Cuba.'

The refugees spent the night with local Latins after being interviewed by U.S. immigration officials. They were to take a bus to Miami today, following the 47 who arrived Monday.

The 90-mile trip across the choppy Florida Straits was rough, but except for a 7-year-old boy suffering from asthma the only apparent illness among the adults and seven children was seasickness.~

"Everybody is feeling good, no matter how hard the trip was," said 18-year-old Jose Antonio.

Cuban exiles here said they were preparing as many as 60 more boats for the cro government warnings that the trips could be illegal. Federal officials received the first boatloads with confusion but made no attempt to take any action

"We don't want to be involved," said Coast Guard Petty Officer Lou Merck. "Unless they need our help, we don't expect to hear from them.

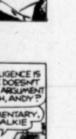
State Department spokeswoman Joanna Caplan said the action could hinder efforts to evacuate Cubans who have taken refuge behind the walls of the Peruvian Embassy.



Several dozen Cuban refugees who were among 200 to arrive in Key West from Havana early today get their first look at the United States as they tied up at the Navy pier. The refugees came aboard a shrimp boat. Unconfirmed reports say that some passengers may have paid up to \$1,000 each for the safe passage. (AP Laserphoto)

## Miners' strike continues east of Seoul

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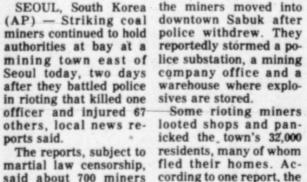


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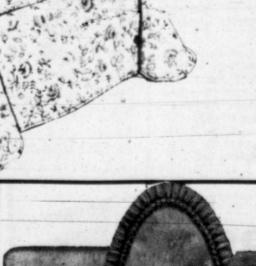


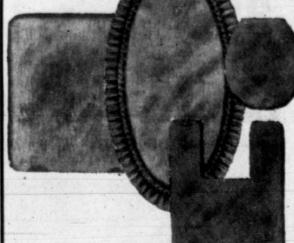


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Southwestern Bell Service Community Action Team (SCA., talks with C.S. Hambright, lower left, about repairs to be done on his home at 1407 S. Dallas St. during this year's Christmas in April workday Saturday. Bell employees, from left standing, are David Clark, Paul Pena, Steve Deavers, John Walker, Thomas Parkinson, Peggy Ivy and Wanda Moore. From left front are Darrell Horn, Mike Moore and Gracie Garcia. (Staff Photo by Bruce Partain)

troduced several years ago to im-

participate in the Christmas in April project, but its first to tackle a house of its own. The employees will repair

Many other groups in the Tall City

will be following suit when the Christ-

### THE MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM, WED., APRIL 23, 1980

Cities thinking twice about debts

### By LEE MITGANG

NEW YORK (AP) - America's cities, big or small, healthy or not, must borrow occasionally by floating bonds. And like borrowers everywhere, more and more cities are being forced to think twice about going into debt at today's record interest rates.

The pattern is clear: through April, cities were borrowing a monthly average of \$2.437 billion in the bond market, \$1 billion less than the monthly average in 1979, according to the latest figures from the brokerage firm of Salomon Brothers.

Municipal bond experts now say the current combination of record interest rates, inflation and an remained at 8.65 percent Tuesday. emerging recession is creating a whole new, expensive ballgame for city borrowers.

And the list is long indeed of cities, states and local authorities that are temporarily postponing, or even

canceling, planned bond borrowings. What that means for America's cities is less new construction, and further deterioration of roads, schools, bridges and other municipally owned or operated structures that are financed through borrowing.

It also will cost cities jobs. The decline in city capital spending undoubtedly will hasten the downturn in construction jobs.

According to Russell Fraser, senior vice president of the brokerage firm of Paine, Webber, Jackson & Curtis, Inc., this year is seeing the biggest rash of municipal bond cancellations since New York City's near-bankruptcy sent shudders through the bond market in 1975.

In a single week this past month, for instance, the State of Ohio, the Dallas-Fort Worth Regional Airport, Michigan Public Power Agency, and Massachusetts Home Mortgage Finance Agency temporarily postponed planned borrowings.

Some have done so because they consider the enough money to maintain police, fire and other cers

standard services are thinking long and hard before

adding to the debt burden this year. But many others have little choice. In about half the states, usury laws prohibit cities from borrowing money above certain interest rates - and the limits are often below current levels.

To put today's ultra-high rates in perspective, recall that when New York City almost went bank-

rupt in 1975, its bonds and notes were being sold with 9.5 percent interest rates. Now, even some top-rated municipal borrowers are being required to pay rates in that range. While municipal bond prices have dropped a bit

from their 9-plus rates earlier this month, they

The tight money environment of the last six months has also radically changed the market for municipal bonds, and not for the better from the city's point of view. Traditionally, city bonds have attracted institutional investors like fire insurance companies. Not so anymore.

Says Fraser: "Seventy-five to 80 percent of the market for municipal bonds used to be institutional. Now that has shrunk to less than half the market, and the big appeal now by city borrowers is to the individual investor.

The reason for the change is that the lure of city bonds is the tax-exempt feature. Thus a 9 percent bond translates into a much higher true yield for the

### Money reported stolen

Bill Bradshaw reported the theft of approximately \$400 to police Tuesday.

According to reports, Bradshaw was staying at the Sheraton Inn. He was absent from his room from approximately 7: 30 a.m. to 4: 30 p.m. Monday. When he returned around 4:30, he found the money missing. Taken were six \$50 bills and five \$20 bills.

Police said no apparent force was used to gain prevailing rates a bit much to saddle present and entrance to the room. Whoever entered it had a key future taxpayers with. Other cities with barely or picked the lock, according to investigating offi-

investor once the tax feature is figured in. But insurance companies, commercial banks and other institutions have fallen on hard times and have

less taxable income to shelter in municipal bonds.

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ENERGY OIL & GAS

# Israel ups gas price 36 percent

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) - Israel raised the price of gasoline 36 percent to \$3.05 a gallon, a dramatic indication of the nation's problems in paying for imported

The increase was announced just before midnight Tuesday to minimize the last-minute surge of motorists filling up at the old price. But in what has become a ritual every few months, hundreds of Israelis heard the news on radio or television and rushed out to buy gasoline at the old price.

Similar hikes were announced for other fuels, which were certain to set off a new wave of inflation throughout the economy. The Energy Ministry had urged the increase for two months, but treasury officials battling Israel's 117 percent annual inflation delayed the action.

Another hefty increase is expected by summer as the value of the Israeli currency continues to decline.

"We didn"t want to raise the price. We don't want to spur inflation," Energy Minister Yitzhak Modai said. But he maintained the increase was necessary to meet Israel's oil bill, which will top \$2 billion in 1980.

The Jewish state has been totally dependent on imported oil since returning Sinai oil fields to Egypt last November.

## New Mexico gets wildcats, field tests

Operator staked location 1,650 feet

from south and east lines of section

8-24s-28e. Elevation at ground level is

duled 3,000-foot wildcat, C&K Perro-

leum Inc. No. 2-Z CK-Federal.

The site is 98 feet east of a sche-

The new project is 2.5 miles south-

Amoco Production Co., operating

from Hobbs, N.M., No. 1 State "HK"

is to be dug as a 15,700-foot wildcat in

Lea County, 19 miles southeast of

Location is 660 feet from north and

1,980 feet from west lines of section

10-23s-33e and three and one-quarter

miles northeast of 15,600-foot Morrow

gas production in the Brinninstool

Amoco No. 1 Alley is to be dug as a

9,350-foot project in an undesignated

Morrow area of Eddy County, six

Location is 2,080 feet from north

and 860 feet from west lines of section

1-19s-25e. Ground elevation is 3,464

Yates Petroleum Corp., Artesia,

No. 1 Pubco-State Communitized

"NO" has been spotted as an 8,370-

foot project in the Richard Knobb

(Morrow) field of Eddy County, eight

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miles northwest of Lakewood.

Ground elevation is 3,591 feet.

**EDDY FIELD WORK** 

east of the depleted Loving (Dela-

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ware oil) pool.

LEA WILDCAT

Halfway.

field.

feet.

Wildcat operations and field work have been announced in southeast New Mexico areas.

Yates Petroleum Corp. of Artesia, N.M., spotted a pair of wildcats in Chaves County.

No. 1 Selman Draw-State "NS" is to be dug 1,980 feet from south and east lines of section 9-7s-24e and 27 miles northwest of Elkins. It is seven miles southwest of the operator's No. 1 Five Mile Draw Unit, a recently completed Pennsylvanian gas.discovery.

The project is contracted to 4,060 feet. Ground elevation is 3,924 feet.

Yates No. 1 Hilltop-State "NG" was spotted 660 feet from north and 1,980 feet from west lines of section 7-7s-25e and 23 miles northwest of Elkins. It is 3.5 miles southwest of Yates No. 1 Five Mile Draw Unit.

Contract depth is 5,250 feet and ground elevation is 4,039 feet.

### EDDY EXPLORERS

Cities Service Co. and Mesa Petroleum Co. of Midland each reported location for a wildcat test in Eddy County

Cities Service will dig No. 1 Federal "F" as an 11,000-foot wildcat 13 miles northwest of White City and one mile southwest of the depleted Bandana Point (Pennsylvanian gas) pool.

Drillsite is 1,980 feet from south and 330 feet from west lines of section 24-23s-23e.

Ground elevation is 4,107 feet.

Mesa Petroleum spotted No. 1 Buzzard-Federal Communitized 21 miles southwest of Lakewood in Eddy Coun-

The 8,800-foot wildcat is 2,310 feet from south and 1,980 feet from west lines of section 17-20s-23e

Drillsite is four miles north of the

miles southwest of Artesia. Drillsite is 1,980 feet from south and 1,650 feet from east lines of section 36-17s-24e

Yates Petroleum Corp. No. 1 Cotton-Federal "MX" is a new 9,400-foot operation in the Boyd (Morrow) area of Eddy County, five miles northwest of Lakewood.

No. 1-12 North Travis Deep is an 11,200-foot operation in an undesignated Morrow area of Eddy County, 16 miles southwest of Loco Hills.

The drillsite is 660 feet from south and 1,650 feet from east lines of section 12-18s-28e.

Phillips Petroleum Co. No. 2-A Malaga will be dug 1/2 mile north of production in the Malaga (Morrow gas) pool of Eddy County, three miles southeast of Loving.

It also is 5/8 mile south Morrow gas production in the Culebra Bluff multipay field.

Drillsite for the 13,000-foot operation is 660 feet from north and west lines of section 2-24s-28e. Elevation is 3,016 feet.

Threshold Development Co. of Midland No. 1-7 Conoco "10-A" is a new project in Eddy County, 1.5 miles northwest of the Turkey Track (Morrow gas) pool

Scheduled to 11,800 feet for tests of the Morrow, it is 11 miles southwest of Loco Hills and 1,980 feet from north and 1,800 feet from west lines of section 10-19s-29e.

### ROOSEVELT PROJECT

Phillips Petroleum Co. spotted No. 1 Peterson "H" as an east offset to one of the nine wells in the Peterson, South (Fusselman) pool of Roosevelt County, 11 miles southeast of Elida. The 8,000-foot project is 660 feet

from south and 510 feet from west lines of section 29-5s-33e.

### LEA FIELD TESTS

feet.

Gulf Oil Corp. staked No. 4 Lea-State NCT-A "ED" as a 10,200-foot project one location southwest of one of the four Bone Springs wells in the Quail Ridge field of Lea County, 12 miles northeast of Halfway.

Drillsite is 2,230 feet from south and

2,200 feet from west lines of section

16-19s-34e. Ground elevation is 3,774

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Union Oil Co. of California, operat-

ing from Midland, will drill No. 5

Pipeline Deep Unit as a 13,700-foot

Morrow project in the Quail Ridge,

North (Morrow gas) pool, 11 miles

northeast of Halfway in Lea County.

# **Operators stake explorers** in Hockley County regions

Amoco Production Co., operating from Levelland, and Texas Crude Inc., operating from Midland, each spotted location for a wildcat in Hockley County.

Amoco No. 3 B. D. Carter will be drilled 660 feet from south and east lines of labor 15, league 30, Baylor County School Land survey and three miles southwest of Levelland.

It is surrounded by water injection wells in the Levelland field and is 3/8 mile southwest of the pool's 4,927foot production. \*\*\*\*

Texas Crude No. 1-18 Stone is an 8,200-foot wildcat four miles north of Levelland in Hockley County.

Drillsite is 467 feet from south and east lines of labor 18, league 730, Abner Taylor County School Land survey The location is 7/8 mile southwest

of a 7,990-foot lower Clear Fork discovery, Texas Crude No. 1-20 Fowler, which was completed earlier this week. It also is 5/8 mile south and slightly east of a 7,902-foot dry hole.

### CROCKETT WILDCAT

J. Cleo thompson of Dallas No. 7 R. L. Childress has been staked as a 9,000-foot wildcat in Crockett County, 10 miles east of Ozona.

It is 1,320 feet from south and east lines of section 15, block GH, GC&SF survey and one and three-eighths miles south of Strawn production in the Ozona, Northeast field. It also is one and five-eighths miles south of the pool's Ellenburger production and 3/4 mile southwest of a 7,767-foot dry hole

### FIELD TEST

Anderson Petroleum Inc. of Ozona No. 1-18 Laura Hoover Estate "H" is a new 7,500-foot project in the Ozona (Canyon gas) pool of Crockett County, 25 miles southwest of Ozona.

It is 5/8 mile west of production and 660 feet from north and east lines of

### SUTTON AREA

A 3,300-foot wildcat has been spotted 25 miles east of Sonora in Sutton County

It is Regal Development Inc. of Eldorado No. 1 P. E. Adams, 660 feet from south and 2,216.64 feet from east lines of section 59, block A, GWT&P

lines of section 10, block AX, psl survey

No. 6 Sam C. Jenkins is 1,980 feet from north and 5,747 feet from west lines of section 10, block AX, psl survey.

No. 7 Sam C. Jenkins is 974 feet from north and 4,600 feet from west lines of section 11, block AX, psl survey.

### GARZA LOCATION

Sun Oil Co., operating from Midland, spotted a 3,500-foot project in the Rocker A, Northwest (Glorieta) area of Garza County, six miles northwest of Justiceburg.

It is No. 7 A. B. Connell, 2,072 feet from north and 1,650 feet from west lines of section 9, block 5, GH&H survey

The congressional investigative

agency said the department's han-

dling of last spring and summer's

gasoline crisis was, "so seriously

flawed that a major overhaul will be

needed before better results can be

The GAO said it based the findings

of its new report on interviews with

dozens of federal and state officials.

oil refiners and distributors and gas

"When the supply shortage began

in early 1979, emergency response

planning was incomplete and outdat-

ed," the GAO said. Later, as gasoline

Gas program termed chaotic

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T-3-N, T&P survey.

lines worsened and businesses and WASHINGTON (AP) - The Enindividuals began seeking allocations ergy Department's methods for allofor limited supplies, "day-to-day opcating gasoline in time of shortages is "a chaotic program in need of overerations were poorly managed," the report added. haul," the General Accounting Office

HOWARD DRILLSITES

miles northeast of Coahoma.

has six wells from that pay.

McCann Corp. of Big Spring will dig

No. 7-A Read in the Coahoma Missis-

sippian pool of Howard County, three

Drillsite for the 9,100-foot test is 858

feet from north and 1,307 feet from

west lines of section 40, block 30,

T-1-N, T&P survey. It is surrounded

by Mississippian production. The pool

North American Royalties Inc. of

Midland No. 1 Stokes is to be dug as a

north offset to one of the four wells in

the Modesta, South (Cisco oil) pool of

Howard County, three miles west of

It is 467 feet from south and 660 feet

from west lines of section 22, block 33,

"The work pressures and sheer volume of requests, coupled with staffing shortages, fueled the crisis atmosphere and the program floundered.

In most cases, the GAO said, Energy Department officials had no idea whether scarce gasoline supplies were reaching motorists or whether distributors were stockpiling reserves to drive up prices.

The report said the department's ability to enforce the allocation program was equally week, adding that many investigations of potential violators of gasoline allocation laws were dropped without resolution.

## **DRILLING REPORT**

Britton Management No. 1 Martha McCullum; drilling 6090 feet in lime

Campana No 8 Read; td 8955 feet, waiting on completion unit. HMH Operators No. 1 Wilkinson; td 3255 feet, set 4½-inch casing at total

REEVES COUNTY John L. Cox, No. 1 Weinacht; td 9,410 feet, plugged and abandoned.

feet, waiting on electrical hookup. Union Texas No. 245-10 Farmer, td 7324 feet, preparing to run logs. ROOSEVELT COUNTY Energy Reserves Grou Biedsoe; td 7,900 feet.

Energy Reserves Group, Inc., No. 1 Bledsoe; td 7,900 feet, waiting on study

and rods HMH Operators, No. 1 Gunter set 133-HMH Operators, No. 1 Gunter, drilling 5,867 feet in shale and lime. Mesa Petroleum No. 1-33 McEntire, td 8,800 feet, perforated Fusselman from 8,368 feet to 8,397 feet, acidized with 100 gallons, preparing to flow and feet Exxon No. 1 Council; td 8,967 feet, waiting on orders SUTTON COUNTY Florida Exploration Co., No. 1 Hunt; td 6,550 feet, flowing through perfora-tions 6,488 to 6,499 feet, no 24-hour gauges.

Mesa No. 2 Rock Federal: drilling

um, No. 1 Covert: td STERLING COUNTY 12,047 feet, rigged down pulling unit. John L. Cox, No. 1 Dickson; td 10,800 "B"; td 8,200 feet; fluid level 5,200 feet feet, plugged and abandoned. David Faskin No. 1 Hale State; 1,215 feet in redbed, stuck, set 13 inch casing at 437.38 feet KB. «Energy Reserves Group, Inc., No. 2-Y T.P. State: drilling 6,866 feet in Knox Industries Inc., NO. 1 New Mexico State: td 13,675 feet, set 51/2-inch casing at total depth, ran logs, perforated 13,371 feet to 13,385 feet; opened tubing, had slight blow of acid gas, rigged up and acidized perfora-tions with 3,000 gallons, packer failed, unseated packer and reversed out Getty No. 2-35 State Communitized: drilling 12,477 feet. HNG Oil Co., No. 1,11 Bell Lake, drilling 8,045 feet in lime and shale.

secton 18, block MM, T&StL survey. ANDREWS COUNTY · ·

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station owners.

Extoril Producing Corp. No. 3-5 Uni-cersity, drilling 9140 feet. Sanchez-O'Brien No. 1 Albright: drilling 9524 feet in shale and lime. Grilling 9524 feet in shale and lime.

CHAVES COUNTY Mesa Petroleum Corp. No. 1 White State; td 9131 feet, set 4½-inch casing at total depth, waiting on completion LEA COUNTY Mesa Petroleum

Little Box Canyon (Morrow) field and 2.5 miles southwest of an 8,430-foot dry hole.

Ground elevation is 4,253 feet.

HNG Oil Co. of Midland No. 1-8 Craft is a 3,700-foot wildcat four miles south of Loving in Eddy County,

The site is 660 feet from north and 1,980 feet from west lines of section 14-19s-25e. Elevation is 3,435 feet.

\*\*\*\* Harvey E. Yates of Roswell, N.M.,

## West Texas areas gain new drillsites, producers

Harry A. Miller of Midland No. 1-G Connell "B" is a new project in the two-well Rocker A, Northwest (Glorieta) pool of Garza County, seven miles southeast of Post.

Scheduled on a 3,500-foot contract, it is 1,940 feet from south and 660 feet from east lines of secton 9, block 5, GH&H survey, abstract 7. It is 3/8 mile south of Glorieta production and adjacent to San Andres production. Elevation is 2,350 feet.

### GAINES PROJECT

W&W Oil Co. of Midland will reenter a former well in the Means, North (Queen) field of Gaines County and deepen to 5,000 feet in an attempt to complete it as well in the three-well Carm-Ann (San Andres oil) pool.

It is No. 1 Catherine C. Lawrence, 330 feet from south and 2,310 feet from east lines of section 20, block A-22, psl survey and 11 miles southeast of Seminole.

### CROCKETT ACTIVITY

C. H. Sherrod of Midland spotted No. 1 Davidson as a north offset to the lone well in the Refoil, East (upper Clear Fork oil) pool 10 miles south of Ozona in Crockett County.

Location for the 3,500-foot test is 1,980 feet from south and east lines of section 10, block F, GC&SF survey.

Anderson Petroleum Inc. of Ozona staked a project 1/2 mile east of Canyon sand gas production in the Ozona multipay pool 30 miles southwest of Ozona in Crockett County.

Slated as No. 2-55 Bill Cleg "A", it is 5.244.6 feet from north and 7.426.7 feet from west lines of section 55, Runnels County School Land survey. Contract depth is 7,500 feet.

This is the second filing for this project, the original being reported in March 1979.

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Wessely Energy Corp. of Dallas No.

1 Shannon Estate has been completed as the eighth well in the Encontrado (Pennsylvanian detrital) pool of Crockett County, 22 miles northwest of Ozona

The operator reported a daily pumping potential of 33.62 barrels of oil and 35 barrels of water, through perforations from 8,761 to 8,775 feet. The gravity was not reported. Gas-oil ratio is 2,944-1.

Total depth is 9,500 feet, 5.5-inch pipe is set at 9,509 feet and plugged back depth is 9,330 feet. Location is 2,130 feet from south

and 2,050 feet from west lines of section 66, block 2, GC&SF survey.

### STONEWALL WORK

Sun Oil Co. No. 4 Etta Brock has been completed as the fourth well in. the Mullen Ranch pool of Stonewall County, five miles north of Swenson. Operator reported a daily pumping potential of 17 barrels of 39.2-graity oil and 15 barrels of water, with a

gas-oil ratio of 1,982-1. Completion was through perforations from 6,471 to 6,473 feet after a 300-gallon acid treatment.

Total depth is 6,539 feet and 5.5-inch pipe is cemented on bottom.

It is one location south of other Ellenburger production and 1,980 feet from north and 660 feet from west lines of section 212, block D, H&TC survey

### \*\*\*\*

Texas Pacific Oil Co. Inc. No. 10 McMillan AC 2 has been staked 5/8 mile northeast of the only well in the Frankirk (Canyon reef) pool six miles south of Aspenmont in Stonewall County.

The 5,800-foot test is 2,310 feet from north and 1,600 feet from east lines of

The pool was discovered by the Ohio

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Oil Co. No. 3-A Leon Anderson in 1958 when it was completed through perforations from 5,008 to 5,034 feet.

The site is 1,980 feet from south and 660 feet from west lines of section 7-19s-34e. Elevation at ground level is 3,743 feet. .... Phillips Petroleum Co. staked two tests in the Leamex multipay area of

Lea County. They are six miles southeast of Maljamar. No. 25 Leamex is 1,650 feet from north and 760 feet from west lines of

section 21-17s-32e. It is three miles southeast of the pool's Wolfcamp production. \*\*\*\*

No. 26 Leamex, contracted to 6,300 feet, will be drilled 660 feet from south and 990 feet from west lines of section 21-17s-32e. It is one and seven-eighths miles southeast of the pool's Paddock area.

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Southern Union Exploration Co. of Dallas spotted a 13,500-foot project in the Austin (Mississippian) pool of Lea County, 10 miles south of Tatum. The project is No. 1-17 State, 1,980

feet from north and west lines of section 17-14s-36e.

### CHAVES WORK

Yates Petroleum Corp., Artesia, N.M., spotted a 1,100-foot test in an undesignated San Andres area of Chaves County, 10 miles northwest of High Lonesome.

It is No. 1 Savage-Federal "N", 2,310 feet from north and 1,650 feet from east lines of section 30-6s-26e. \*\*\*\*

Sundance Oil Co. of Denver, Colo., No. 2-Johnsont-Federal has been spted as a 450-foot test in an undesignated Penrose oil pool eight miles northeast of Dexter in Chaves County

Drillsite is 660 feet from north and west lines of section 35-11s-26e. \*\*\*\*

Mesa Petroleum Co., Midland, No. 1 Barn-Federal is a new project in an undesigated Abo gas area of Chaves County, four miles south of Elkins. Scheduled on a 3,500-foot contract,

it is 2,280 feet from south and 660 feet. from east lines of section 12-8s-18e Ground elevation is 4,104 feet.

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Drillsite is one location northeast of the shut-in Adams (Canyon sand gas) field and 1,500 feet south of a 3,700-foot dry hole

The Adams field produces at 2,904 feet.

### **IRION OPENER**

O. H. Berry of Midland No. 1 Fawn "A", a wildcat in Irion County, has been completed as an unidentified oil discovery. The operator reported a daily pumping potential of 10 barrels of 42-gravity oil and 15 barrels of water. The gas-oil ratio was not reported.

Completion was through perforations from 6,530 to 6,694 feet after 1,500 gallons of acid and 25,000 gallons of fracture solution.

Total depth is 7,484 feet and 5.5-inch casing is cemented on bottom. The plugged back depth s 6,750 feet.

The strike is 3/4 mile north of Strawn production in the Sixty-Seven multipay field and one and seveneighths miles northwest of the pool's Canvon pay.

Wellsite is 1,980 feet from south and 467 feet from east lines of section 84, block 1, H&TC survey.

### CRANE TEST

Sabine Production Co. of Midland will re-enter a former detrital oil producer in the Abell multipay pool of Crane County and attempt to complete it from the field's Tubb 4,000foot pay.

It is seven miles northeast of Imperial and 5,100 feet from northeast and 423 feet from northwest lines of section 19, block 1, H&TC survey. The pool has nine Tubb 4,000 producers. The project is No. 12 Renaud.

### ECTOR AREA

Amoco Production Co. No. 1-BH David Fasken has been spotted as a long outpost to the five-well Fasken, South (Atoka) pool of Ector County, eight miles northeast of Odessa. The project, two and one-quarter miles southeast of production, is 660 feet from north and west lines of section 32, block 41, T-1-N, G&MMB&A survey,

Contract depth is 11,500 feet.

### GAINES PROJECTS

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The three-well Jenkins, North (Canyon) pool of Gaines County, 11 miles southwest of Seminole, gained three 9,100-foot projects, all by Exxon Corp

No. 5 Sam C. Jenkins is 1,980 feet from north and 3,280 feet from west

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feet in anhy 8%-inch casing at 710 feet CONCHO COUNTY Desana Corp. No. 1 Henderson; td

3900 feet, waiting on pumping unit. CRANE COUNTY W.E.R. Development No. 2-A Nellie W. Harris; rigged up to spud.

CROCKETT COUNTY Estoril Producing Corp. No. 1-A El-liott: 1d 7983 feet, preparing to take

Mesa Petroleum Corp. No. 1-12 Graves; drilling 5985 feet in lime and LOVING COUNTY

EDDY COUNTY Perry A. Bass No. 80 Big Eddy Unit: drilling 2026 feet in anhydrite. Bass Enterprises No. 1 Palamillo-State, drilling 8771 feet. Ellwade Corp. No. 1 SRC-State; td 400 feet, set 13%-inch casing at total Mesa Petroleum Corp. No. 1 Ante-lope Federal: td 4825 feet, in lime and

lope Federal; td 4825 feet, in lime and shale, waiting on completion unit. Mess No. 1 Depco Federal; drilling 2780 feet in anhydrite and lime, set 8%-inch casing at 1982 feet. Mess No. 1 Siegrest State; td 8660 Jeet, acidized Strawn perforations from 7783 Jo 8098 feet with 33,000 gal-lons, waiting on swabbing unit. Mess No. 7 Nash Unit; corrected total depth 13 941 feet, preserving to

PECOS COUNTY total depth 13,941 feet, preparing to

GAINES COUNTY Anadarko No. f Hammond; drilling 11,120 feet. Hilliard Oil & Gas Inc. No. 1 McAlpin; drilling 10,935 feet in lime and

GLASSCOCK COUNTY Sohio Natural- Resources No. 1-B C.J. Cox; td 6641 feet, set bridge plug Getty No. 1-18 Slaughter Pik; drill-ing 16,538 feet. at total depth.

HOWARD COUNTY REAGAN COUNTY Campana Petroleum No. 7-A Read; td 281 feet, set 123;-inch casing at total

TERRY COUNTY Union Texas No. 2-81 O.D.C.; drill-ing 9.840 feet in lime and shale. Getty No. 2 E.A. Tapp; moving off . rotary tools

TOM GREEN COUNTY Houston Oil & Minerals Corp., No. 1 Hobbit Jacobs and others; drilling 2,-565 feet.

LOVING COUNTY Bass Enterprises No. 4-2 Bass State; td 4.850 feet, pbtd 4.796 feet, set 5½-inch casing at total depth, preparing to perforate and acidize. Getty No. 1-25-76 Tom Linebery; drilling 3.380 feet. Getty No. 1-12-26 Gien Brunson; td 16,528 feet. Tied down and test flare system, working on sales system. UPTON COUNTY system, working on sales system.

John L. Cox, No. 1 Turner-Barnet; td 11,390 feet, recovering load, no

gauges. John L. Cox, No. 1 Wanda Hanks; drilling 3,990 feet. John L. Cox, No. 2 Kemper; drilling 6,597 feet. Grand Banks Energy Corp., No. 1 Wight; td 4,400 feet, plugged and abandoned.

PECOS COUNTY HNG Oil Co., No. 1-13 Allison; drill-ing 7,750 feet. Hunt Energy Corp., No. 1-9 Cerf Ranch: td 18,200 feet, running logs. Maddox Energy, No. 1 Frsot Na-Maddox Energy, No. 1 Frsot Naand small amount of gas at rate of 10 barrels per hour with 100 pound tubing

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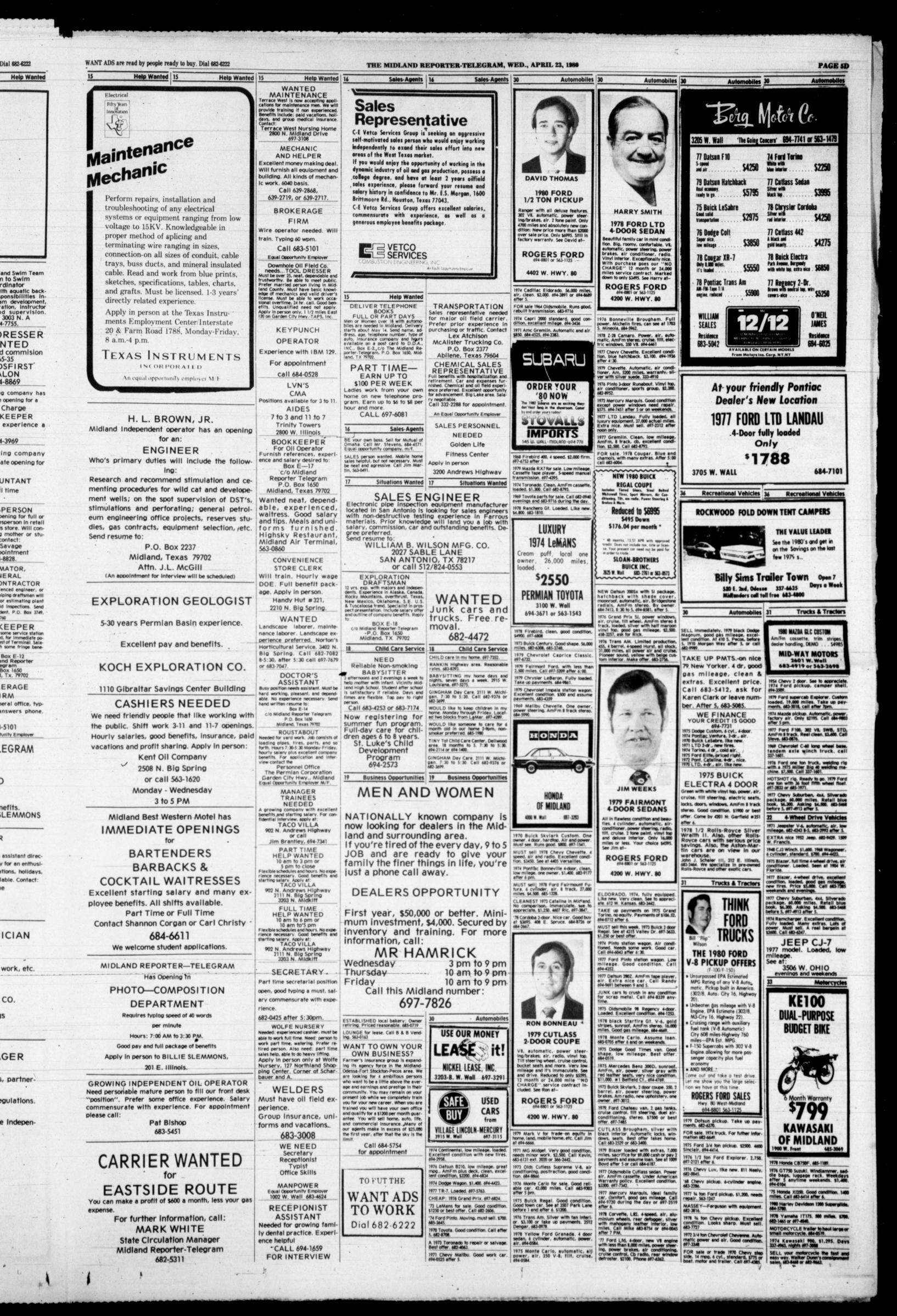
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	alley). Wednesday and Thursday.	BARGAIN: Ex10 portable storage building. Has own floor and founda- tion, wood siding. Delivered to your site.68-3480.		REGISTERED Basset pups for sale. Cuter than parents. Call 682-6548.	Irving, Killeen, Lubbock, Midland Pampa, Plainview, San Angelo, Temple, Soon in Fort Worth	ALL APARTMENTS	69 Business Property, Office	Eastern shelf or Deleware Basin. Mail Prospects to R & R Oil Co., P.O. Box 10082, Midland, Texas 79702.	HASHA, REALTORS 682-6264 or 694-8193
	PLAYPEN, port-a-crib, high chair, car seats, baby clothes, strollers, mis- cellaneous, 1702 W. Illinois. GARAGE sale, washer, screen doors,	SELF powered 8-HP tiller, 1 gallon fuel tank, fingertip clutch, fits Sears 14, 16, 18, 19,9 garden tractors with electric or manuel 3, hitch, \$450.	mid-May while on a buy- ing trip in Maine. Mes-	REGISTERED Toy Poodle. Call 697-5209 after 6:00. FREE: 4 month old Doberman, Red. If	& Odessa	ARE NOT ALIKE	Warehouse Space for Rent MID-AMERICA Building, 358 square	78 Mobile Homes For Sale	FANTASTIC 4 bedroom, 2 living area with formal
	tires, clothes, miscellaneous. 3526 Sea- board	063-4107	10036-311161 074-7370, 1 01	Interested call 697-3104, after 3 682-1139. 3 beautiful spotted male Pekingese	OCOTILLO: One bedroom nicely fur- nished apartments, individually con-	1 & 2 bedrooms furnished-unfurnished	feet, newly decorated, carpeted, sin- gle. 682-1344. OFFICE for lease, Village area, Free	14x56	dining, 2 bedrooms have private battes and walk-in closefs. Geanairs range and combination oven/microwave in
	SEVEN family garage sale. Furni- ture, toys, clothes baby 5-18, full size cribs, miscellaneous, Thursday and Friday, 1504 W. Illinois.	USED carpet for sale, beige sculp- tured, gold sculptured, celery green shap for hall, and forest green flat (10 feet by 12 feet). Beige and poid are living room size. Great condition. \$2.00	refinishing phone 697-4207.	pupples, 5 weeks old, full blood, no papers, 684-9726	trolled refrigerated air, pool, laundry room. Walking distance downtown. Adults, no pets. 683-1091. 405 N. Carri-	patio-balcony tennis court-pool ample parking	parking spaces. Six rooms, Ideal cor- ner location. 683-5409, nights 682-0766.	MELODY HOME	remodelled kilchen. If looking in the \$100,000 to \$150,000 price range talk to Martha to see this one.
	GARAGE sale. Drapes and curtains,	teet by 12 teet). Beige and pold are Ilving room size. Great condition. \$2.00 a yard. Call 697-5154	tor old gold rings, diamonds,	AKC Labrador Refrievers, 7 weeks old. From outstanding hunters. Call 683-5875 after 5:30.	20. AVAILABLE now. Spaclous 1 or 2 bed-	laundry facilities	BUY, rent, lease, 12X24, 14X20, and 14X32. Relocatable offices. Morgan 563-1807.	Unfurnished, has skirting	HASAH, REALTORS 682-6264 or 694-8193
	washer and dryer, green shap carpet and miscellaneous. Thursday and Fri- day, 4416 W. Dengar.	All types of glassware, build-	old pocket watches, and old clocks.	TWO male Brittney Spaniel pupples, registered and have shots, \$100 each. \$58-2766	room, refrigerated air, pool, laundry, carport. All bills paid. Imperial Apart- ments, 405 Sunset, 694-9978.	Adult living at its best!	FOR lease: Large commercial build- ing. Good office or business location. Call Guy C. Hall, 683-5788 or 682-8178	and washer and dryer, only	GREAT ASSUMPTION Super 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath
Ċ	1712 Princeton, 9 AM Thursday, Fri- day and Safurday. Tyepwriter, equari- um, electric saw, encyclopedias, ten- nis dresses, clothes.	ing material, sporting goods, furniture, and miscellaneous.	FRANK HAWK JEWELRY 2207 W. Illinois, Midland	AKC Doberman pupples. Six weeks. Four black/rust, females. Call 697-6653.	ROYAL CREST	4000 West Illinois 697-2330	30x60 metal building for rent. Located in industrial Park between Midland and Odessa. 563-1995 or 332-6188.	\$8990 See At	home, with non-escalating in- terest of 9 3/4%. Lots of new decor. A great house at \$102
	and and the decedary Demodellas	Midland Freight Salvage 503 W. Florida	684-4525 45 Musical Instruments	POODLE grooming: \$10, \$12, \$14. Hand finished, fluff dried. Appoint- ment only. For sale: AKC Chihuahua.	APARTMENTS 4201 ANDREWS HWY.	63 Houses Furnished	1200 feet in Village for lease, suitable for retail, office or storage, Call Mr. Gutman, 684-7461, After 5, 694-6002	A-1 INC.	000. Patsy Bohannan, Realtors
	STARTS Wednesday, Kernodeling sale, Windows, door, chandelier, amps, furniture, baby clothing, car- rier, edger, arts and crafts, linens, lute, 125 N. Dewberry	Monday-Friday, 9-5:30	FE, Olds and Son Trumpet. \$75. 683-3750 after 5.	683-6628 CASS'S Kennels has available beauti-	697-5631	1 bedroom furnished house for rent. \$175 a month. 683-7627.	OFFICE space available for rent on North Big Spring. Call 682-8221 or 683-1638.	4120 W. WALL 694-6666	685-0881 Jan Warlick 697-6991
	THURSDAY 3500 PRINCETON	ON SALE NOW New sewing machines. New Home model 571, \$139, Dressmaker, \$199.	PIANO. Best offer by Thursday gets If. 604 W. Kansas, 682-6625., Peaver plogy-back base amplifier and	ful Akc Cocker pupples, Akc Lhasa pupples, Visa, Master Charge wel- come. 694-8492.	1 BEDROOM FURNISHED	GARAGE apartment, near downtown. Single adult, no pets, utilities paid. \$100 deposit, \$190, 683-3296	BUILDING for rent or lease: Fur- nished offices, large shop and fenced	1975 14X70, 3br, 2ba. \$500 over our cost.	FOR SALE
	8:30 - 6:00 lectric lawnmower, stereo, antique	Used machines, General \$47.50. Nec- chi, \$95. Singer, Touch and Sew with cabinet, \$199.	PeaVey piggy-back base amplifier and Aria guitar with case, \$800, or trade for car of equal value, 685-3803.	60 Apartments Furnished	CABANA APARTMENTS	COSY cottage. One bedroom. Kids okay. Just \$175. Free utilities. Call Rs 685-1133.	yard, In Odessa area. Call 563-0102 WANT to purchase from owner. Com- mercial buildings. Individual, honest,	Only \$4250. Hurry if won't last. A-1 Mobile Homes, 4120 W. Wall, 694-6666 or 563-0543.	LUXURY CONDO
d	handiller, avon bottles, toaster, kit- hen table, high chair, mail kegs, chil- ren to adult clothes, drapes, glass-	Open 9 to 6 Monday - Saturday Sewing Machine Sypply Co.	FOR sale, Pollina accordion with pearl Inlay. Also old violin and case. Highest offer this week. Call 685-3819. Ask for Pay	room, 2 beth. 694-6085 ONLY \$175. Bills paid. One bedroom.	"Midlands Nicest and Most Convenient Place to Live"	64 Houses Unfurnished	fair, confidential. Please call 684-8222. Thank you.	1978 24x56 doublewide, like new, fur- nished, 150 mile delivery and set up, financing available. Only \$19,900. Call Rich, 694-6666 or 563-0542.	2 bedrooms, 2 baths, enclosed patios,
	are, plant stand, linens, lots of odds nd ends.	2314 W. Ohio.	TWO A-7 speaker cabinets for sale, with Jbi 15 inch on bottom, Altec horns on top, plus Jbi ring radiators.	Kids okay. Call Rs 685-1133. FREE utilities. Only \$190. Garage apartment. Great for singles. Call Rs	Furnished Apartments Swimming Pool Cable TV	1101 W. Kentucky, \$300 per month. Call 697-1622, 694-3893 after 6, Don.	3,500 sq. foot office and warehouse building with parking. Located in downtown area, available May 1. Call Dwayne, 683-533 or 694-3993.	Rich, 694-6666 or 563-0543. 214 wide, 2 bedroom, reduced, 14x54 Castle, was \$15,480 now \$14,480, 14x60 great lakes was \$14,825 now 13,775, 15	684-7884
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A	kinds used merchandise. Beds, ests, desks, files, dinettes, lamps.	appraisal at \$10,750, Will	Why buy a cheap plano, when you can buy our world famous Baldwin plano or organ? Producers of the original Baldwin Fun Machine. Established business - 17 years. West Texas' lar-	with patio, \$270; Upstairs, \$260. \$150 deposit. 683-8083.	TALL CITY APARTMENTS 1506 Garden City Highway ALL BILLS PAID	and roof. No children or pets. \$400 plus deposit	NICE building for lease: Good for of- fice, retail business or storage. Ap- proximately 3000 square feet. Located	682-1746. 1975 14X60, 2 br, 1 ba. Immaculate condition. We arrange financing. Low down payment and low monthly pay-	celling, litton micro were unit, Buy eaufy and assume \$% Interest loan w/payment of \$25
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