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How you react to a tornado warning can save your life — or kill you. Find out how to stay alive by reading Staff Writer Bill Modis-ett's feature in Sunday's Reporter-Telegram.

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# Four city elections, bond issue await decision of voters

A few Midlanders are looking forward to sitting back and taking a deep breath on Easter Sunday, but not because it's a holiday.

By that day, the campaigning will be over, the votes will be counted and the winners announced in four municipal elections and a bond issue - an election which has brought more contested races and the first heated mayor's fight in years.

Only persons living within Midland's city limits can cast a ballot in the race for mayor and two positions on City Council.

For the first time since 1972, the mayor's position is up for grabs as

Polls will open at 7 a.m. Saturday and close at 7 p.m. in six locations.

Ernest Angelo Jr. decided to give it up. As a result, three candidates decided it was the right time to seek the top spot.

Martin L. Allday is an attorney who lists his involvement in community affairs; G. Thane Akins is a petroleum engineer who promotes his four years on the City Council; and Carl Hollums Sr. is a native Midlander who cites his contact with the "general public.

Place 4, which Akins is vacating to seek the mayor's chair, has drawn three candidates: Steve Davidson, Woodrow Bailey Jr. and Ronnie D.

Place 5 has turned out to be the duller of the two races: incumbent Tom Sloan is challenged by Raul Salazar.

Persons living outside the city limits may vote in the election for on Midland Independent School District board, Midland County Hospital District board of directors and Midland College trustees. Place 2 on the school board was left open after incumbent Joe Dominey

decided not to run again. Seeking that post are Worthy G. Gilbert Jr. and Incumbent James Ramsoure is trying to hold onto his Place 1 seat in

light of competition from Ron Britton. Two at-large positions will be decided for the hospital board, but making a decision shouldn't be hard. Only two persons want those jobs: Pat Estes, who already holds one of the seats, and Martin Neill, president of a Midland mechanical contracting firm.

Deciding what lever to pull for three positions on Midland College board shouldn't be hard. Only three persons are running and they are the incumbents: Reagan Legg, John W. Cooper and Frank Wright Jr.

Also on the ballot is a \$3 million school bond issue. The money would go

for repairs and maintenance of schools and is considered by the board to be a minimum amount. Polling places and the precincts they cover are:

-Fire Station No. 3, 1710 N. Edwards St. consists of precincts 1, 10 and

-Fire Station No. 4, Delano Street and Circle Drive, includes precincts -Fannin Elementary School, 2400 Fannin St., covers precincts 8, 14

-Fire Station No. 6, Thomason and Midland Drives, includes precincts 11, 13, 21 and 22.

-Lee High School, 3500 Neely Ave., consists of precincts 4, 15, 18, 19 and -South Elementary School, 200 W. Dakota Ave., covers precincts 3, 5,

16, 17, 24 and 25. Absentee balloting set a record with 2,770 persons voting.

# Hostages will be allowed Easter services

By The Associated Press

Iranian militants announced today they will allow American clergymen to give Easter services for hostages at the U.S. Embassy in Tehran. The issue of the captives' transfer to government control appeared bogged

A spokesman for the militants would not disclose the names of the clergymen, but the Rev. Darrell Rupiper, a Roman Catholic priest in Omaha, Neb., said he would perform the Tehran services this Sunday along with the Rev. Jack Bremer and the Rev. Nelson Thompson.

Rupiper said all three are affiliated with the Committee for the American-Iran Crisis Revolution, based in Lawrence, Kan., and would leave for Iran today. Rupiper said he traveled in Iran for two weeks in February.

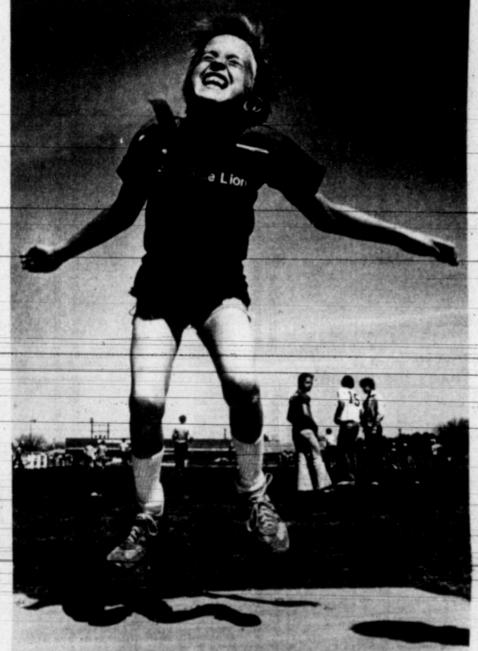
Iranian state radio and television may record the Easter services, but no foreign reporters will be permitted to watch, the militant spokesman-

Christmas services given by three American clergymen, who said they saw 43 hostages inside the embassy, as well as three U.S. diplomats held at the Foreign Ministry since the Nov. 4 embassy takeover.

Tehran Radio, meanwhile, reported that Carter apparently has turned down the Revolutionary Council's reuest to clarify his response to Iran's demands for transferring the American hostages to government control.

"It seems that the U.S. president has rejected the Iranian Revolutionary Council's call to clarify his stand candidly," the broadcast said in reporting Washington's position on the

The Foreign Ministry said the Carter administration seems to be engaging in a war of nerves, and a spokesman for the militants who seized the 50 hostages in the U.S. Embassy in Tehran 153 days ago said, "We didn't expect the great satan of America to do anything but make



Straining for a little more distance, Wayne Howland leaps in the long jump at the Special Olympics Thursday at Memorial Stadium. Related photo and story, page 1D. (Staff Photo by Bruce

# Big Lake man killed, two hurt in accident

BIG LAKE - A 44-year-old Big Lake man died, and his son and another passenger were injured Thursday afternoon in a one vehicle rollover just north of Big Lake.

Guillerno M. Carrasco of Big Lake was pronounced dead at the scene by

Reagan County Peace Justice Pauline Stout Michael Carrasco, 7, was listed in good condition this morning with leg

injuries in Reagan Memorial Hospital Francisco M. Espinoza, 27, of Big

Lake was listed in stable condition in the intensive care unit of Odessa Medical Center Hospital this morning. Espinoza, a passenger in the vehicle driven by Carrasco, suffered massive head and facial injuries. A Department of Public Safety spokesman said the accident occurred at 2:10 p.m. Thursday on Texas Highway 137, six miles north of

Big Lake. Carrasco was southbound on Texas Highway 137 and had just passed another vehicle, the spokesman said.

He pulled back into the traffic lane but ended up on the shoulder. He attempted to pull back into the traffic lane but overcorrected, rolling the vehicle three times, according to the

All three people were thrown from the vehicle The accident was investigated by Trooper Bill Franklin.

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# Ominous tremors rattle St. Helens

VANCOUVER, Wash. (AP) - Ominous tremors again rattled Mount St. Helens, and Gov. Dixy Lee Ray declared a state of emergency around the rumbling, smoking volcano to clear a path in the event of a major eruption, which scientists say is likely.

'Harmonic tremors' twice shook the 9,766-foot peak in southwest Washington Thursday night. Scientists have said the tremors, which first occurred Wednesday, indicated movement of molten rock beneath the mountain that could erupt at any time.

"We do know the magma (molten material) is moving," geophysicist Bob Christiansen of the U.S. Geological Survey said Thursday. "The harmonic tremor makes it seem likely we will go to a magmatic eruption.

'We've always said that was a likely possibility. It seems even more likely now, although not necessarily today or tomorrow. It could be a week or a period of weeks or more."

The governor said from the capital, Olympia, that "the possibility of a major eruption or mudflow is real" and urged sightseers to stay away from the mountain and surrounding areas to keep roads clear. The nearest residents were evacuated when a series of small quakes shook the mountain and it began to belch gas and ash last week.

David Guier, a spokesman for the state Department of Emergency Services, said the emergency declaration served to alert other state agencies to help local officials, if necessary.

Meanwhile, four avalanches rolled down the mountain at the 4,400-foot level, taking some trees with them, said Don Mullineaux, a USGS geophysicist from Denver. The avalanches probably were caused by new snow, the quakes and a warming of the mountain, he said.

# Child's body found in home after firemen extinguish fire

Thursday night, firemen entered the child was found, whether he was house and found a 6-year-old child alone at the time of the fire or whethdead inside.

Four trucks were dispatched to 62 Perrie Lane at 7:32 p.m. and arrived to find the kitchen blazing. Firemen battled the blaze for almost two hours, and when the fire was under control entered the residence and found Shaun Moore inside.

The fire marshall's report was una-

After finally quelling a kitchen fire was unknown where in the house the er he died of smoke inhalation or the flames

Cause of the fire also was unknown

early this morning. The house was occupied by Delores Walker, according to fire reports, and

was owned by Sam Cooper. It received heavy damage to the kitchen with smoke damage throughout. Firemen used 75 gallons of water vailable early this morning, and it to extinguish the flames.

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Obituaries Oil & gas.

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Fair through tonight and not as cold Saturday. Details on

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Service Want Ads Other Calls.

# Incumbents running unopposed for MC positions







By DAVID CAMPBELL Staff Writer

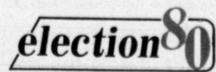
Incumbents Reagan Legg, John Cooper and Frank Wright Jr. are assured six more years on the Midland College Board of Trustees.

The race for the three positions they currently hold is uncontested and all that's needed is the mere formality of Saturday's election.

However, each candidate is intensely aware of the progress the college has made and the need to continue its growth in relation to that of the community.

"This was something I could do to return what Midland has done for me and my family," said Cooper stating the reason why he wanted to run for the trusteeship.

The Place 3 candidate was appointed to the board in May 1979 to fill the unexpired term of the Rev. Horace



Doyle who had died.

Noting that there were no significant problems, he admitted the college was still in a period of growth and development.

Cooper's goal for the next six years as a Midland College trustee is to "do the best job I can.

Place 2 candidate Fred Wright Jr. said he would like to see the college continue to become more involved with the community. He said he would stress strong vocational and technical programs at the college.

This election will mark Wright's second six-year term as a Midland College trustee. In 1972, he was appointed to the board when the college

was formed. Wright has served as both secretary and vice president of the board.

The incumbent said his reasons for re-election were to continue making Midland College one of the finest institutions in the nation. He said he wanted to see some of the newer developments at MC such as the new Journalism Department come to ma-

The main academic concern, according to Wright, is to attract the best faculty for the college. But, he noted that the college should continue to monitor and meet the needs of the community, especially through its vo-cational and technical programs.

In relation to the need for more physical facilities at Midland College, Wright noted that at the present growth rate the college could meet the

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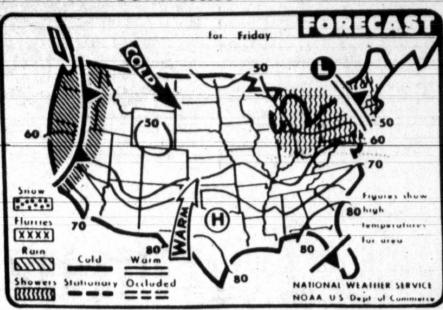
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Rain is predicted for the Pacific Coast and east into Idaho and Nevada Friday according to the Nation. Weather Service. Showers are expected from the Great Lakes region eastward throughout New England and as far south as Delaware. (AP Laserphoto Map)

#### Midland statistics

WEATHER FORECAST

Precipitation:
Last 54 hours
This month to date
1980 to date
LOCAL TEMPERATURES:
38

#### Texas thermometer

#### Texas area forecasts

squad, Charles Manson with his gang

of girls and Bruno Richard Haupt-

mann strapped into the electric

For the devotees of London crime, a

Victorian alleyway is littered with the

victims of Jack the Ripper and other

"We were very aware that visitors

were disappointed with the old Cham-

ber of Horrors, that it wasn't fright-

ening," spokeswoman Juliet Simpkin

said. "People were just not finding it

fulfill what people want to see. It's

pretty nasty - and probably a bit

gory, too."
The 40 murderers, murders and

murdering tools are appropriately lo-

cated in the basement of the museum

whose wax look-a-likes of the famous

and infamous attract 2.5 million visi-

When Marie Gresholtz Tussaud, a

Swiss-French wax artist, brought her

collection to England in 1802, she put

the more horrible items - including

the blade from the French Revolution

guillotine - into a separate room. In

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present demands and that there's no

need for immediate expansion of the

Reagan Legg stated that he was

seeking re-election because he en-

joyed the job. "I have been very heavily involved with the college ever

Regarding the future needs of the

college, Legg said that while Mid-

land is growing, "we (Midland Col-lege) must grow with the communi-

First, Midland College must meet

the needs of the community," he said regarding the future needs of the

since it first started," he noted.

Incumbents unopposed for re-election

to Midland College trustee positions

"What we've done will probably

bloody enough.

tors a year.

present facilities.

The weather elsewhere

# Guerrillas may free a few more

BOGOTA, Colombia (AP) - The release of more hostages from the Dominican Republic's Embassy was expected today - Good Friday - in accordance with the leftist guerrillas' promise to free all their captives who were not diplomatic personnel during Holy Week.

The terrorists of the M-19 organization who invaded the embassy on Nov. 27 freed a Dominican businessman and a Colombian protocol officer on Holy Thursday, leaving 25 still captive in the embassy.

They included U.S. Ambassador Diego Asencio and 18 other foreign diplomats and three Colombians, a Spaniard, a Nicaraguan and a Dominican in the non-diplomatic catego-

The two men freed Thursday left the embassy with a rabbi who had been admitted to the building earlier in the day, presumably to visit Israeli Ambassador Eliahu Barak.

The leftists said last week they would free all the non-diplomats during Holy Week in appreciation for the Roman Catholic Church's support of the "oppressed." They freed two Colombians last Sunday.

Also on Thursday, the guerrillas' masked woman negotiator held her third negotiating session in as many days with government officials, presenting them with a written response to government proposals for ending the siege, a government spokesman

No details were released after the 15-minute session, but the talks ended with handshakes and the government representatives were smiling broad-

A spokesman for President Julio Cesar Turbay said the negotiators would meet again Monday.

The government offered earlier in the week to shift the trials of more than 300 alleged guerrillas from military to civilian courts and to invite foreign human rights groups to Colombia to investigate.

The guerrillas have demanded the release of 28 M-19 members they claim are political prisoners, but the government contends the 28 were convicted of common crimes and their release would violate the consti-



A Colorado National Guard helicopter drops hay Thursday to cattle stranded on a ranch near Wray, Colorado. A series of spring storms battered eastern Colorado for almost a week and Thursday was the first day of an emergency hay lift to aid thousands of cattle scattered over the countryside. (AP Laserphoto)

# Tech vice president quits post; Returning to class

LUBBOCK, Texas (AP) - Dr. Richard A. Lockwood says he will step down from his position as vice president of the Texas Tech University Health Science Center and assume a teaching role with the medical ical school faculty and staff.

ties," he said in announcing his decision to resign in June.

Lockwood will remain with the medical school as a tenured professor of surgery and chief of service in

"Following discussions with incoming president Dr. Lauro Cavazos, I have elected to make my resignation effective June 2.," Lockwood said Thursday after meeting with the med-

Lockwood joined the fledgling "I look forward to the opportunity school of medicine in September 1973 to devote full time to academics and as project director for building proto returning to patient care activi- grams. He was named vice president in February 1974.

'Six years in an institution constantly undergoing change is longer than usual. I have enjoyed administering the affairs of the medical school and the health sciences center

for these six years. I have been pleased with our accomplishments,' said Lockwood. Lockwood helped develop guide-

lines for regional medical education and directed the opening of a regional academic health center in El Paso. He also was instrumental in establishing the Permian Regional Academic Center at Odessa.

During his tenure as vice president the operational budget increased from \$10,876,000 to \$30,953,000, the faculty increased from 95 to 205 and the number of residents in training rose from seven to 240.

jobs program that em

benefits by \$500 million.

Senate committee.

persons to trim \$600 million;

- Cutting the food stamp program

While the House committee and the

president called for cuts in many

social programs, their proposed re-

ductions were much less severe. The House panel also recommended about

\$8 billion less for defense than the

All three spending packages call for

by \$1 billion; mass transit aid by \$400

million and certain Social Security

# Budget-writers cut bureaucracy

#### Extended forecasts

West Texas: Fair through early next week with only ninor day to day temperature changes. Highs in 76s sorth to lower 90s southwest. Lows in 30s north to 50s

South Texas: Partly cloudy Sunday, A chance of lowers or thundershowers over South Central and sutheast Texas on Monday and over Southeast and treme South Texas on Tuesday. Highs in the upper 70s orth to mid 80s west and extreme south. Lows in the sper 50s north to the upper 80s south.

# Border states torecasts

Oklahoma: Fair today and tonight. Partly cloudy Saturday. Warmer today through Saturday. Highs today in the 60s. Lows tonight upper 30s to mid 40s. Highs

WASHINGTON (AP) - Senate budget-writers are proposing a balanced 1981 budget that pays for hefty defense spending increases by deeply cutting domestic programs and by trimming the federal bureaucracy by On an 11-7 vote Thursday, the Sen-

ate Budget Committee added more than \$5 billion to President Carter's proposed \$150.5 billion defense budget. In all, the committee endorsed a \$612.9 billion spending package.

The panel would compensate for the higher military spending largely through domestic cuts far deeper than either Carter or the House Budget Committee have recommended in their proposed budgets for fiscal 1981, which starts Oct. 1.

The Senate panel approved Sen. James D. Exon's proposal to trim 5 percent from all government administrative functions, both civilian and military. That would save an estimated \$2.9 billion. The Nebraska Democrat said his amendment was designed to tell the bureaucracy "we want a little more productivity

Added Sen. Gary Hart, D-Colo., 'Some message has to be sent to the Department of Defense and every other agency that they can't do business as usual.

The committee's guns-over-butter approach was achieved by a coalition

of Republicans and conservative Democrats that frequently overrode proposals from the panel's chairman, Sen. Edmund S. Muskie, D-Maine.

'We have really done a very, very evil job as far as the American people are concerned," said liberal Sen. Howard Metzenbaum, D-Ohio. "One by one we truly cut the guts out of the American people and the programs they need. Among the domestic program cuts

the Senate panel recommends are: - Eliminating Saturday mail deli-

very to save \$600 million; - Ending federal revenue sharing

for states to save \$1.7 billion; - Halting a CETA public service.

He is shown just as he died, in khaki

Gilmore's death scene was based on

Playboy magazine articles and Nor-

man Mailer's book "The Execution-

ley, "because it gave very precise

details of what he was wearing. We

were even able to make a sound rec-

ording of his last words, and of the

Wearing a black T-shirt, white trou-

sers and Stars and Stripes sneakers,

Gilmore is shown alive and then

"It's pretty hairy," said Miss Row-

Manson, the only living American

in the chamber, is surrounded by

three of his girls, Susan Atkins, Leslie

Van Houten and Patricia Kelwinkle.

Their heads shaved, the girls wear

1960s dress, including a faded pair of

The walls behind them are covered

"Manson was known to have partic-

ularly piercing eyes and our head captures that very well," said Miss

Rowley. "He is the last figure seen by

with "Pigs," "LSD" and other graf-

jeans donated by a designer.

ley. "The blood drips from his chest

onto his red-white-and-blue shoes.

"We were lucky," said Miss Row-

trousers with a black stripe, blue shirt

and slippers, according to informa-

tion in the prison's records.

firing squad's shots."

Then there's a puddle.

fitti.

er's Song."

achieving the first balanced federal budget in 12 years. The House and Senate are scheduled to begin floor debate on the their budget committees' proposals

when Congress returns April 15 from the Easter recess that began today. On March 14, Carter called for balancing the federal budget as part of the administration's efforts to curb inflation, which has risen to an annual

rate of almost 18 percent. The conflict in priorities between the House and Senate could lead to an impasse similar to the one last year that delayed final action on the 1980 budget until the current fiscal year was nearly two months old.

Also, Senate liberals are likely to challenge the committee's budget on the Senate floor.

The Senate committee's proposed \$10.1 billion surplus, which has been earmarked for use as a tax cut, results largely from Carter's import fee on oil, which will boost gasoline prices at the pump 10 cents a gallon and

The House Budget Committee proposed a \$611.8 billion budget with a \$2 billion surplus, treating the oil import fee separately although also earmarking it for tax cuts.

On Monday, Carter submitted a revised budget designed to eliminate the federal deficit. It called for \$611.5 billion in spending and projected a \$16.5 billion surplus, including the im-

In announcing his anti-inflation

plan, Carter said he would not use the revenues from the import fee to balance the budget. However, the Congressional Budget Office said Thursday that, based on a preliminary review of Carter's spending proposals, money from the fee would be needed to eliminate the deficit.

#### Police found no evidence of forced the public, his eyes follow them as entry into the split-level \$200,000 brick they leave with a very, very, very home, and Martinson said there appeared to be no items stolen. frightening look." Easter weather perfect

The Easter weekend should be almost perfect for seeking hidden eggs in frilly pocks, the weatherman

Saturday should dawn partly cloudy and not as cold, with the highs

Midland Regional Airport. Easter Sunday should be more of

the same. Low tonight should be in the low 40s under generally fair skies.

degrees with the overnight low nipping to 39.

> ord temperature for the dates. Record high for Thursday's date is 94 degrees set in 1946 while the record low for today is 28 set in 1945.

No rain is mentioned in the forecast to raise the annual accumulation for the .78 inch mark it has held for more

Area towns were reporting the ed 32 degrees and clear, while "pret-ty" was the predominant description of the morning in most area cities.

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#### 1846, Punch, the British humor maga- ders being done and people's heads LONDON (AP) - The public wants more blood, says Madame Tussaud's. zine, dubbed it the Chamber of Hopsevered. "We obviously have to draw the line So today London's famed wax muserors, and the name stuck because we are a family organiza-Into the chamber went likenesses of um opened a new Chamber of Horrors tion," said chief researcher Christina Britain's most notorious criminals althat is the most gory, ghoulish and tute beckons from the left. most as soon as they were hanged. gruesome in its 178-year history. A scream rings out, and a bloodied "We haven't actually got anyone More than 30,000 lined up for the For the first time, modern Ameribeing murdered," Miss Simpkin debut of Eleanor Pearcey, who slew can murderers are displayed - Utah killer Gary Gilmore before the firing

her lover's wife and baby and wheeled them through the streets in a But capital punishment was abolished in Britain in 1965, and the

Chamber of Horrors grew stale. Attendance dropped off. Both adults and children complained to the guards that they wanted to see "more mur-

Tussaud's opens new Chamber of Horrors

joined in, "but by not-so-subtle suggestion, we can give people the chance to imagine what had happened. That should be enough.'

In the new Chamber of Horrors, previewed for The Associated Press earlier this week, the execution bell from Newgate Prison rings every 20 seconds as visitors walk down the dimly lit stairs. The air chills as a dark 19th-century London street comes into view. Laughter and the clink of glasses are heard from The Ten Bells pub to the right. A prosti-

body is seen. The shadowy figure of Jack the Ripper flees from his latest

Preparing the displays of the American murderers took months of research, including several trips to the Trenton, N.J., prison where Hauptmann was electrocuted in 1936 for the kidnap-murder of the Lind-

been trying to get the information

tinson said he found the body in the

bedroom. He said a macrame plant

hanger was draped around her neck.

The couple's 15-month-old son was in

another room in a baby bed, crying.

An autopsy report showed the woman died of strangulation and had

been dead four to eight hours. It was

not determined whether she had been

sexually assaulted.

In the original police report, Mar-

together that they might want."

# Husband stalling murder probe

husband of a woman slain by a strangler who scrawled a bizarre message in lipstick has stalled their investigation by refusing to discuss the case with investigators.

"I've made numerous attempts in the past two days to contact the husband about his wife's habits and personal possessions, but have had no luck in talking with him," said Sgt. Bill Parker of the homicide investigations division.

Don D. Martinson, 32, a Dallas attorney, told police earlier he found the body of his 28-year-old wife, Debra, in

Technical and vocational, as well as

academic programs must be contin-

ued, he noted, so there will be training

for the skills necessary in the present

job market, such as the petroleum

industry and newer industries enter-

The adult education program was

another future need to be continually

met, the Place 1 candidate added.

because it "gives people the chance to

improve the quality of their life."

The major goal of all three candidates is to make Midland College the

best community college in the state -

ing Midland.

and in the nation.

their fashionable North Dallas home DALLAS (AP) - Police say the Monday. On a bedroom mirror near where the nude body was found, a message written in pale rose lipstick read, "Now we are even Don. Parker said Martinson is not a sus-

> pect in the slaying. "I have no information that would lead us in any way to him as a suspect. I just haven't been able to talk with him," said Parker. Martinson phoned police Monday

night and had a brief interview with investigators. However, Parker said since then Martinson has declined to talk to officers "on the advice of his attorney."

Martinson's refusal has temporarily stalled the investigation, said Parker, who added that dectectives would stay on the case.

Martinson's lawyer and a fellow partner in a Dallas law firm, Robert A. Fanning, said, "Don is in no condition to talk. It's just not the time. I've

#### Fed, state offices won't be closed

Federal and state offices will not close for the Easter holi-Mail will be delivered as

Federal and state employees also will work their regular

in the upper 70s, according to the National Weather Service office at

Winds are expected to blow from the east and southeast at 10-15 mph

Thursday's high was a sunny 73

Neither mark approached the rec-

than a month same clear, cool morning Midlanders enjoyed early today. Andrews report-

raise \$10 billion.

port fee revenues.

HOME DELIVERY

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# Signs: States' wide varieties can drive a driver craz

By DENNIS FOLEY **Copley News Service** 

The motorist from Michigan spotted the orange pylon with the yellow

reflective stripe — too late.

His low-slung Buick barreled over
the shallow ditch left by a road-repair crew. It scraped the car's bottom and jarred the shock absorbers.

What the out-of-state driver didn't know — a lesson sometimes learned the hard way by Californians, too was that the stubby pylon was telling him to go around the obstruction, not across it.

The driver thought a row of pylons or a wooden barrier would have done a better job of getting that message across. And, he thought, the traffic regulating devices here are different from those in Michigan.

His curiosity piqued, the driver began to investigate all sorts of traffic-control devices, from barricades to blinker lights, from signs to road striping, from cones to traffic codes. He discovered:

- The federal government has a "traffic-engineering psychologist" who said there are "more studies than you can shake a stick at - thousands" - about factors that influence motorists.

- A fat federal manual provides a national traffic safety code and sets the color, size, shape and wording of scores of highway devices.

 A multimillion-dollar industry sells and leases such devices to the government and subcontracts to other road-building firms. It's an industry pleading for more government regulation, not less.

- A California Transportation Department attorney is handling more than 1,300 lawsuits, many alleging failure to provide adequate roadway safety devices, with claims totaling more than \$1.2 billion.

Only a fraction of those cases will result in state payments, but it will add up to several million dollars a

Harold Lunenfeld, a traffic engineering psychologist with the Federal Highway Administration, says there are thousands of studies of why a motorist reacts more quickly to one pattern, color or shape than to an-

"The idea is to optimize traffic control," he said. "But the devices we have are not necessarily the opti-

mum. They are compromises." The new popularity, for instance, of European-style traffic signs, containing symbols - reinforced here by a message explaining what the symbol

means — is such a compromise. Lunenfeld lauded California for innovative testing and design of safe-

ty controls. "California does a lot of testing on

its own," he said. The latest tests encourage "positive guidance" - a series of signs and directions featuring pictures rather than words to lead the driver step by step on his route.

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EASTER VALUES

"We're talking about what can be reveals the barriers judged most: absorbed in a short period of time to give clear directions and the information the motorist needs," said Stuart Harvey, a Caltrans traffic engineer.

Three written lines, as a rule, are tops for a freeway directional sign,

At Caltrans' laboratory in Sacramento, controlled field testing takes place under the direction of Eric Nordlin, whose expertise is in barrier design — guardrails, medians and bridge railings.

'We test mainly by impacting vehicles into the barriers and measure

their adequacy," he said.

Other tests involve driving groups of people around a course at various speeds and lighting conditions. A poll ble and most effective. They are crash-tested for durability and sa

California's signs and barriers must function in half a dozen clis regions, Nordlin said.

Most traffic-safety devices are vered in the National Uniform Tr Safety Code, which sets dime colors and precise wording for sign and barrier on federally fi

An 18-month study finished a page made several findings which off debate among those who prothe barriers and signs.

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# Thanks, Stanley Moore

Few individuals are as deserving of the honors bestowed upon them as Stanley C. Moore, recognized during Monday's Midland Chamber of Commerce's banquet as the city's "Outstanding Citizen."

Moore, chairman emeritus of Smith International, Inc., represents everything that is good about a community. He truly is one of Midland's finest citizens.

Moore is a successful businessman, evidenced by his record of achievement in the oil industry. In 1953 he formed Drilco Oil Tools Co., Inc. He began work with only 46 employees. By 1967 the company was known world wide and boasted thousands of employees.

In 1967 Drilco merged with Smith International, Inc., of Whittier, Calif. The company now is located in Newport Beach, Calif.

But Moore has not been satisfied merely to live off the fruits of his labors. Rather, he has endeavored to return something of value to his profession. He has accomplished that goal.

He built the Little Red Schoolhouse on Drilco property and instituted the School of Engineering Technology. Through the efforts of Moore, those individuals who drill wells are brought here to learn proper techniques of drill-

Through Moore's efforts and financial assistance, another 'Stanley C. Moore.

and a super athlete who was a

James Cleveland "Jesse"

Owens died at 66 in a Tucson

hospital, the victim of lung can-

He was an outstanding athlete

In the 1936 Olympics in Berlin,

Owens won four gold medals in

track and field as a sprinter and

longjumper. It was a dramatic

display of ability that frustrated

Adolph Hitler and his master

Born the son of an Alabama

sharecropper, Owens never was

whose achievements may never

credit to his nation.

be surpassed.

Jesse Owens left mark

Death has taken a great man defeated by demeaning treatment

schoolhouse for drilling technology was constructed on the campus of Harris County Junior College in

Moore also is a member of the Regulatory Practices Committee of the Interstate Oil Compact Commission, a post to which he was appointed by Gov. Bill Clements, and served in 1976 on the Federal Energy Commission in Washington, D.C., to which he was appointed by the president.

Additionally, he has been active on numerous boards and organizations in the Midland area for

Moore is a past president of the Midland Chamber of Commerce, a director of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce and is active in Junior Achievement of Midland and the Texas Association of Business.

Presently he serves as director of Trinity Towers and the YMCA of Midland, and is a member of the board of governors of Midland Memorial Hospital and the board of executors of the Permian Basin Petroleum Museum.

Moore also is a member of First-United Methodist Church, Midland Country Club and the Petroleum Club.

He truly has served his profession, community, state and nation in an admirable fashion.

Congratulations and thank you,

to members of his race. He

worked hard to become a success-

ful businessman in Phoenix,

operating his own public relations

He was a celebrated speaker,

traveling some 200,000 miles each

year and making three addresses

each week. His messages were

positive ones, on achievement,

dignity, inner peace and the value

He believed, regardless of

Jesse Owens walked 10 feet tall.

His presence brought pleasure to

thousands who met him. He left a

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CHARLEY REESE

## Understanding the media reveals the limitations

With a major election roaring down on you, let me give you a few tips on understanding political reporting and commentary in this country. It's probably the best in the world but it's mostly superficial and biased

The superficiality is a mechanical problem. News writing is sprint writing. Broadcasters don't have the time and newspaper people don't have the space to produce learned dissertations based on months of research Besides, we are committed by the nature of our business, to make sure every story has elements of drama and interest.

The truth is that the truth is often dull while news by definition cannot be dull. If it's dull, it's not "a good story" and it doesn't get in the paper or on the air.

As for the bias, it is mostly unintentional, a result of American journalists worshipping the false god of objectivity, defined as complete disinterest. It is a false god because objectivity is impossible.

Humans are subjective. We see the world through a frame of reference made up of our experiences, beliefs, attitudes, desires, emotions, and genetic coding. We cannot escape it. If you and I look at the same tree, we will each see a different one.

Journalists handle their bias in different ways. Some recognize it and try to compensate. Some refuse to admit they have it. What I do is lay mine out in the open. I tell my readers up front that I believe in laissez-faire government, pure competitive capi-

What's interesting is that the DEA,

which did not figure in the assassina-

tion stories at the time, had recently

become a repository for CIA alumni.

Lucian Conein, a colorful ex-CIA op-

erative, was named by the White

House in 1972 as head of DEA's Spe-

cial Operations. He promptly recruit-

ed 14 CIA colleagues for his 19-mem-

agency, according to the Defeo Re-

ber undercover team at the drug

Besides the reference to assassina-

tion, the Defeo Report listed more

than 20 allegations of misconduct at

DEA. They include a covert intelli-

gence project in the Caribbean, use of

'certain non-conventional investiga-

tive techniques" in Panama, improp-

er involvement with gambling inter-

ests in Las Vegas, and a questionable

relationship between DEA personnel

and INTERTEL, a private security

Sen. Dennis DeConcini, D.Ariz.

tried to investigate the charges listed

in the suppressed report, which Jus-

tice has refused to give him. DeCon-

cini is concerned at the lack of evi-

dence that anyone at DEA was ever

disciplined, and is not convinced that

the misconduct has been cleaned up.

guarded secret from the start. A se-

cret memo dated March 26, 1976,

notes that at a meeting of Levi and his

top aides, it was "decided that we

should continue to resist disclosing to

Congress any portion of the Defeo

Report being reviewed for possible

criminal or administrative action."

No such action was ever taken, how-

Meanwhile, Conein has risen even

higher in the DEA hierarchy, and is

now in charge of "strategic intelligence." Durkin is retired. Smith left

the DEA to work for INTERTEL, and

is now setting up a surveillance sys-

tem for the Great Bay Casino in At-

Another of the DEA spooks was not

so fortunate. Santo Bario, who was

involved in DEA's Operation Crou-

pier penetration of gambling inter-

ests, recently died under disputed cir-

cumstances. A congressional source,

who demanded anonymity, said

"Bario was the man who knew too

Footnote: Asked about a possible

WATCH ON WASTE: Why do peo-

lantic City.

The Defeo Report was a closely



talism, that I hate communists and believe socialism is for retards and that given a choice between Ronald Reagan and Jimmy Carter, I'll happily vote for Reagan.

That allows you to put what I say in context and to be in a better spot to judge if I'm being honest. Being honest means telling you the truth, as best I perceive it, without regard for whether it helps or hurts causes or people I support. For example, while I personally prefer Reagan to Carter (actually anybody to Carter), I'm not going to use this column to help his campaign. That would be an abuse.

What you have to be wary of are those journalists who cling to the illusion of objectivity. There are some columnists, for example, who despise Reagan, not as a person, but simply because their strongly held convictions clash with his. But that they don't tell you. If they did, they wouldn't be "objective."

Unfortunately, though, the message they send to the reader is: as a totally disinterested observer. I find that Reagan is a dope. In my opinion, that is deceptive. The deception is not intentional, but it's there.

Readers, of course, can usually spot the bias even when the commentator believes with all his heart he is being objective. Not understanding the American journalist's mindset on objectivity, some readers think the commentators are consciously trying to manipulate them.

This is rarely the case. They are telling you the honest-to-God truth as they perceive it, given their frame of reference. Those columnists who think Reagan is a dope really do think that; if you wired them up to a lie detector and made them read their columns, they's pass with a perfect

What you have to keep in mind is that journalists are not different than plumbers. We practive a trade. We speak as plain human beings, subject to human error and bias, and not as oracles of God. The fact that I think Reagan would make a decent president or that Tom Wicker thinks he would be a disaster is not sufficient evidence for you to form a judgment one way or the other.

The news media play a large role in our lives today and you must learn to understand us and to know our limitations as well as our strengths. The greatest threat to a free press is an dienated public. As in marriage, the best way to avoid alienation is to communicate honestly.

#### TODAY IN HISTORY

Today is Friday, April 4, the 95th day of 1980. There are 271 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On April 4, 1968, civil rights leader Martin Luther King Jr. was assassinated by a gunman in Memphis,

On this date: In 1581, Queen Elizabeth I knighted

Sir Francis Drake. In 1841, President William Henry Harrison died of pneumonia at the White House, one month after his inauguration. John Tyler became

In 1917, the Senate approved a war resolution against Germany by a vote

of 81-to-6. In 1949, the North Atlantic Treaty is signed in Washington by foreign ministers of 11 countries. It provides for mutual assistance against agression

in the area.

Ten years ago: Thousands of people staged a march in the nation's capital urging victory in Vietnam.

Five years ago: an American Air Force transport taking 243 Vietnamese orphans to the United States crashed and burned shortly after taking off from Saigon. An estimated 200. of the children and adults on board

One year ago: The United States joined several other nations in expressing regret at Pakistan's execution of former Prime Minister Ali Bhutto.

Today's birthday: Dance teacher Arthur Murray is 85.

Thought for today: Imagination is more important than knowledge. -Albert Einstein (1879-1955)

#### BIBLE VERSE

Depart from evil, and do good; seek peace, and pursue it. Ps. 34:14.

## WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND Document revelas Torrijos death plot

WASHINGTON - Gen. Omar Torrijos, now in the center of a controversy involving the shah of Iran, was the intended victim of an alleged assassination plot in 1973. In December 1977, I reported "shadowy rumors" that Watergate plotters had marked Torrijos for assassination.

Now, a long-buried Justice Department document discloses that high officials of the Drug Enforcement Administration were investigated for possible involvement in the alleged Watergate-era plot to assassinate Those suspected of involvement drug trafficking."

tic denials or refused to comment, and no prosecutions ever resulted from the investigation. Yet the Justice Department has refused to turn the potentially explosive document over to Con-

The report was submitted by Michael Defeo, head of a three-man Justice Department team assigned by then-Attorney General Edward Levi in 1975 to "investigate allegations of fraud, irregularity and misconduct" in the DEA during the Nixon administration. The Defeo Report was in effect a confidential briefing for Justice Department officials in handling con-

gressional inquiries about DEA. The alleged assassination plot supposedly aborted in 1973 after Congress began looking into the Watergate scandals.

The Defeo Report notes that the Senate Permanent Subcommittee on Investigations "inquired into reports that Phillip Smith and William Durkin participated in discussions within DEA regarding a proposal to assassinate the President of Panama, who was suspected of being involved in

Jack Anderson

From the careful wording of the report, it is not clear whether the DEA discussions concerned an agen-

proposed that he be killed."

When contacted by my reporter Sally Ann Denton, Smith referred all questions to the Justice Department. Durkin denied any participation in a plot to kill Torrijos, and said he wasn't even a member of the Special Operations branch of DEA, which

cy proposal to kill Torrijos or was someone else's plot. In fact, the report notes that "Smith stated that he had not participated in any such discussion but had developed information of a plot to kill General Torrijos." Defeo added that Smith said his information was "quickly transmitted to the CIA for transmittal to the Republic of Panama," and that the plot "had been verified and neutralized." However, the Defeo Report goes on

to say: "It was alleged that a discussion concerning assassination involved the possibility of killing Mr. Noryago, the principal assistant to the President of Panama, and that Smith and William Durkin actually

was the target of the Defeo investiga-

## INSIDE REPORT:

## Carter and Kemp preview 1980 economic debate Moslem states joining the U.S. boy-

## By ROWLAND EVANS AND ROBERT NOVAK

WASHINGTON - A preview of the probable 1980 presidential economic lebate was staged inside the White House when Ronald Reagan's chief economic spokesman, Rep. Jack Kemp, challenged President Carter on tax policy - and managed to

Kemp was among senior House Re-publicans invited to the White House by the president in hopes that they would rubber-stamp his budget-ba-lancing plans. Instead, Kemp needled Carter about lack of tax reduction. Finally, the president shed his customary cool and responded in words to this effect: Jack, you KNOW we can't cut taxes, balance the budget and increase defense spending all at the same time.

A footnote: Many Republicans at the briefing were shocked when Carter told them that although he was greatly concerned about the bond market's deterioration, stock market declines were of no concern to him. Actually, that was nothing new. Throughout his presidency, Carter has privately downgraded the stock market as an economic indicator.

#### CROCODILE VS. ZBIG

Elder statesman Averell Harriman, a public defender of Jimmy Carter's foreign policy, has privately passed the word that the president might do well to sack Zbigniew Brze-zinski as his national security ad-

The remarkable suggestion came in hone call to Mayor Edward Koch of New York. Harriman called the mayor to upbraid him for his



Evans

statement that a "a gang of five" led by Secretary of State Cyrus Vance is leading Carter astray on Mideast poli-

Harriman scolded Koch for wanting to fire Vance. The mayor protested he never had made any such statement, but the hard-of-hearing Harriman ignored that and told Koch: If you want to fire somebody, come out for firing Brzezinski! These comments by Harriman, once known as the crocodile for his skill as an infighter, reflect rising anti-Brzezinski feeling among promoters of U.S.-Soviet detente, now forced on the defensive by Afghanis-

#### ON WISCONSIN

Memories of the first great Kennedy presidential primary win two decades ago were stirred by ex-Gov. Patrick J. Lucey of Wisconsin on the morning after Sen. Edward M. Kennedy's New York and Connecticut victories when he pleaded with Kennedy's brother-in-law and campaign manager, Steve Smith, not to ignore the Wisconsin primary.

Smith pointed out that President Carter was 50 percentage points

ahead of Kennedy in Wisconsin polls. But Lucey reminded him that everybody was against John F. Kennedy ehallenging a favored Hubert Humphrey in Wisconsin in 1960. Except two men: Joseph P. Kennedy and Pat Lucey, then Democratic state chairman. Kennedy entered and won over Humphrey in the first primary test of 1960.

After a day of debate, it was decided to send Ted Kennedy to Wisconsin for two days with a modest purchase of radio and television time. That is a far cry from 20 years ago when Jack Kennedy spent 29 and one-half days in

#### **OLYMPIC FIASCO?** Top White House aides are fearful President Carter's anti-Soviet ban of

the Moscow Summer Olympics will boomerang to further humiliate the In public, European leaders say the

U.S. ban is acceptable to them, even though not pleasurable. Actually the non-government Olympics committees are being given a free hand to send their athletes to Moscow over official objections.

The most conspicuous example is Great Britain, by far the strongest European supporter of anti-Soviet actions by the U.S. in reaction to the Russian takeover of Afghanistan. British athletes are now expected to attend the Moscow games, with the

Soviets picking up some of the bills. France is expected to use the British example to let their athletes also attend. Even West Germany, under harsh Soviet pressure, may not be able to withstand domestic political pressure to follow suit. That would leave only Scandinavian and a few

#### CARTER'S ISOLATION

President Carter's preoccupation with his falling fortunes has made the Oval Office off bounds to all but his most intimate aides and top-level officials. Other officials have found themselves barred from discussing their business with the president for weeks on end.

One conspicuous example: Former Gov. Reubin Askew of Florida, now the president's trade negotiator. Askew had to wait more than one month to see Carter on a matter of vital concern: how to deal with the latest onslaught of foreign competition, especially from Japan.

Askew finally got in to see Carter on March 17, after which he was able to inform Congress that administration policy opposes a bill giving Carter new powers to limit steel and auto imports. The long delay in reaching Carter to discuss that explosive political question has embittered Askew.

DEA assassination plot against Torrijos, Conein laughed uproariously. That's not my watch," he said. "I know nothing about it. That's fantastic. I don't know what you're talking

ple tend to get excited when they argue about politics? We'll soon know, thanks to the National Science Foundation. The agency has earmarked \$111,400 for a study by two State University of New York professors on the excitement potential of political discussion. The research project is titled, "Theory and Measurement of Sources of Collective Po-

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# Mortgages with rates that change approved

WASHINGTON (AP) — Federal regulators have approved a new kind of mortgage they hope will protect homebuyers from being locked in atrecord high interest rates for as long as 30 years.

But some consumer groups warn that the renegotiable rate mortgage, or RRM, could spell bad news for homebuyers if interest rates continue to

The Federal Home Loan Bank Board voted unanimously Thursday to authorize RRMs, effective immediately. They can be offered by thrift institutions - savings and loans - regulated by the board.

The renegotiable rate mortgages let interest rates be adjusted up or down every three to five years. Rates cannot rise more than 5 percentage points or fall more than 5 percentage points during the life of the loan. Last year, the board approved another innovation called the variable rate mortgage, which is similar to an RRM but allows interest rates to

rise or fall only 2.5 percentage points during the life of a loan. Variable rate mortgages have not proved particularly popular among lenders because of the smaller range allowed and various other restric-

RRMs are the latest in a series of moves by the board to make more mortgage money available and to help shore up the battered savings and

The earnings of many thrift institutions are eroding because they must pay constantly higher interest rates to attract deposits, while obtaining a much lower fixed rate on their long-term mortgages, particularly older

With RRMs, mortgage rates can keep pace with other interest rates, it is hoped. The board has reported that 266 of the 4,100 S&Ls it regulates reported a net loss for the six months ending Dec. 31. The average income of all S&Ls

"It is not likely that the first half of 1980 will be any better than the last half of 1979," said board chairman Jay Janis.

# State of Ohio wants to be party

Ohio wants to become a party to an antitrust suit over U.S. Steel Corp.'s refusal to sell two Mahoning Valley mills to steelworkers who will be out of jobs when the plants close, Attor-

ney General William Brown says. A spokesman for the attorney general said Thursday that Brown was getting involved because the shutdown of U.S. Steel's Ohio Works and McDonald Works affects the state in general and not just the 3,500 persons

But Charles Clarke, U.S. Steel attorney, linked Brown's announcement to what he called "the political ambitions of the present Ohio attorney general."

U.S. District Judge Thomas D. Lambros had ordered U.S. Steel to keep the Youngstown mills in operable condition until May 20, pending a full hearing on the antitrust issue.

That action is based on allegations that U.S. Steel is refusing to negotiate with the steelworkers on possible sale of the facilities.

Meanwhile, Community Steel Inc., a Youngstown coalition, hopes to get a federal commitment within the next week for funds backing a worker takeover of two mills being closed

# Wholesale prices soar again

Report also shows more unemployment

WASHINGTON (AP) - Wholesale prices soared ably more than in any other month in the last six Prices for apparel, household furniture, appliby 1.4 percent in March, an 18.2 percent compounded years. annual rate, while unemployment edged up to 6.2

percent, the government reported today. March's increase in wholesale, or producer, prices was only slightly less than the huge jumps recorded

in January and February. Food prices at the wholesale level turned up in March following two months of decline while energy costs continued to soar at an annual rate of nearly 110 percent, said Janet Norwood, commissioner of the Labor Department's Bureau of Labor

Wholesale prices are watched carefully by economists because they tend to preview similar increases through February the department said at the consumer level in later months.

Consumer prices rose at at an 18 percent-plus annual rate thruough February, far beyond last year's 13.3 percent pace. The disturbing boosts in prices since January set

in motion President Carter's budget-balancing efforts as well as new credit control steps by the Paps Cut Federal Reserve Board. The Labor Department's report on unemployment

showed joblessness rising from a 6.0 percent level in February. March's 6.2 percent figure matched the

Despite the 1.4 percent increase in the Producer Carter's proposal to re-Price Index, Ms. Norwood pointed to some favorable duce federal anti-crime signs on the inflation front.

Excluding food and energy, all other finished goods - those ready for retailer's shelves - rose aid and comfort" to only 0.5 percent in March, less than half the criminals.

increases in January and February. "In addition, the sharp dimunition of price increases at both the crude and intermediate stages of budget of \$177 million for processing is encouraging," she said in testimony the Law Enforcement

of processing: finished goods, ready for sale to rea- president "turned his livestock which have yet to be processed.

tialers; intermediate goods, which are partially back and shut his eyes to processed; and crude materials, such as grain and the critical needs of law Among finished goods, the Labor Department knowledge of the cripreported a 7.2 percent increase in energy costs, pling impact it would nearly as much as in February and consider- have.

Gasoline prices shot up 8.5 percent, and prices for not as much as in recent months. home heating oil were up 6.3 percent.

ebruary, respectively, the department said. Prices other goods. turned up sharply for eggs, pork, fresh and dried vegetables, fish and confectionary products. Beef and veal prices went down.

The slowdown outside of food and energy was due mainly to slides in the prices of precious metal

ances, mobile homes and health products rose, but

Capital equipment prices at the wholesale level Consumer foods advanced 1.1 percent after declin- went up 0.8 percent, about the same as in previous ing 0.8 percent and 0.5 percent in January and months. This equipment is used in the production of

Intermediate goods rose 0.5 percent in March. much less than January's 2.8 percent increase. This was due partly to lower costs for some metals

jewelry, which declined 11 percent overall last Crude materials, meanwhile, declined 2.2 percent month after climbing 55.3 percent from November last month, following a 2.6 percent boost in Febru-

# Clements

AUSTIN (AP) - Gov. Bill Clements said Thursday President funds by \$400 million is the equivalent of "giving

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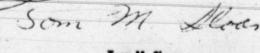
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#### DEATHS



## Hoy Harrison Jr.

Hoy B. Harrison Jr., 66, 1611 N. K St., died Wednesday in a Midland hospital.

Services were to be at 2 p.m. today in Memorial Christian Church with Dr. John Long, pastor, officiating, assisted by Dr. Harold Brown and Dr. Clyde Foltz. Burial was to be in Resthaven Memorial Park directed by Newnie W. Ellis Funeral Home.

Harrison was born Feb. 10, 1914, in Newark and was reared in Fort Worth. He was graduated from Texas Christian University in 1937 with a degree in accounting. He was Class Agent for the Class of 1937 at TCU. He served in the Air Force for 46 months in the Pacific Theatre of Operations. He was discharged in 1945. He was associated with the Internal Revenue Service in Fort Worth for five years. Harrison was married to Helen Garrison in October of 1946 in Fort Worth. He moved to Midland in May 1952 and was in accounting at that time. He was a member of the Memorial Christian Church.

Survivors include his wife; three sons, Larry B. Harrison of Azle, David Harrison of Tyler and Foy Harrison of Denver, Colo.; two sisters, Mrs. J.C. Hunnicutt of Midland and Beatrice Huddleston of Houston; and two grandchildren, Julie Harrison and Jeffrey Harrison of Azle.

The family requests memorials be made to the Fasken Foundation, Memorial Christian Church, or to a favorite charity.

#### Viola Powell

Graveside services for Viola Powell, 72, 4505 Leddy Drive, were to be at 10 a.m. today in Resthaven Memorial Park with the Rev. Curtis Pace officiating, assisted by the Rev. Les Harmon

Mrs. Powell died Wednesday morning in a Midland hospital.

Funeral arrangements are being handled by Newnie W. Ellis Funeral

She was born May 13, 1907, in Cleburne. She was raised in Memphis and Lesley. She was married to the late Herbert L. Powell in 1934 at Memphis. They have lived in Midland since 1935. They established a small grocery store which is presently the Sundown Market operated by their three sons. She is a member of the Baptist Church

Survivors include five sons, Lloyd Powell, Cecil Powell and Charles Powell, all of Midland, Bill Jackson of Lubbock and Ernest Jackson of Kerrville; three daughters, Linda Smith of Odessa, Sue Harris of Midland and Nita Hedges of Houston; two sisters, Elsie Moss of Dallas and Nettie Spruill of Santa Maria, Calif.; 32 grandchildren, 13 great-grandchildren and several nieces and neph-

#### Oscar Huggins

LIBERTY - Funeral services for Oscar Lee Huggins, 67, of Liberty, father of Dana Chandler of Midland. were Wednesday at Allison Funeral Home here with graveside services at 2 p.m. at the Hillcrest Cemetery in

Huggins died Monday in a Liberty hospital following an illness.

A native of Gilmer, he had lived in Liberty 33 years. He was a retired Texaco products consignee and a World War II Navy veteran.

Other survivors include a son, three brothers, a sister and two grandchil-



## Percy P. Herring

Percy P. Herring, 72, 118 E. Parker Ave., died of an apparent heart attack Wednesday while working in Midland County.

Services were to be at 4 p.m. today in the Newnie W. Ellis Funeral Home chapel with Don Mitchell, pastor of Westside Church of Christ, officiating. Burial was to be in Resthaven Memorial Park.

Herring was born Nov. 22, 1907, in Lott. He moved to West Texas in 1924, where he worked as a cowboy and farmed until his marriage to Mary Lavell Baze in 1934. He then farmed full time until 1960. In 1960, he went to work for the County of Midland as a heavy equipment operator.

Survivors include his wife; two sons, Jesse Herring and Harold Herring, both of Midland; three daughters, Barbara Cherry of Midland, Nancy Mooney of Conroe and Jo Ann Abair of Argos, Ind.; and four sisters, two brothers, nine granchildren and five great-grandchildren.

Pallbearers will be Jesse R. Herring, Harold P. Herring, Wade D. Cherry, Rance G. Herring, Kevin Zane Herring, J. Russell Herring, Larron S. Herring and Albert

Honorary pallbearers were to be coworkers and friends at the Midland County Barn.

## Slick' Kennedy

McCAMEY - Services for R.R. "Slick" Kennedy, 56, of McCamey will be at 2 p.m. Saturday at the First Christian Church. Burial will be in Resthaven Cemetery here directed by Larry Sheppard Funeral Home.

Kennedy died Thursday morning in a Del Rio hospital following an apparent heart attack.

He was born June 21, 1923, in Brady. He was married to Annie Ruth De bousk Nov. 7, 1943, in Brownwood. Kennedy served in the Marine Corps and was a self-employed oil operator. He owned the largest trucking firm in the McCamey area. He was a member of the First Christian Church.

Survivors include his wife, two aughters, Pat Steward and Karla Smith, both of McCamey; his mother, Jessie Bar of McCamey; a son, Danny Kennedy of McCamey; three sisters, Claudine Peddfloud of Oklahoma City, Rachael Thomas of Burkburnett and Annie Mae Smith of San Angelo: four brothers, E.B. Kennedy of Douglas, Ariz., Frank Kennedy and Jessie Kennedy, both of Crane, and Gene Kennedy of Midkiff; and six grand-

#### W. 'Bill' Reidy

WOODROW - Services for W.J. "Bill" Reidy, of Woodrow, brother of Mary Reidy of Midland, were Thursday in St. Ramon Catholic Church here with the Rev. Rober Ive, pastor, officiating. Burial was in Peaceful Gardens Memorial Park.

Reidy died Tuesday from an apparent heart attack at his farm at Woodrow, near Lubbock, where he had lived the past 20 years

He was born in 1909 in Pittsburgh. Pa., and moved to Abilene with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W.M. Reidy. He also had lived in Clyde and Big Spring. He was married to Virgie McCleskey in Abilene in 1932.

He was former manager of the Abilene Hilton Hotel and, in 1945, was appointed as assistant to the general manager of Hilton hotels in Texas and New Mexico. He also was manager of Hilton hotels in El Paso and Lubbock before retiring.

Other survivors include his wife, a daughter, a son, a brother, another sister and several grandchildren.

#### Walter Green

BIG SPRING - Services for Walter Green, 66, of Big Spring will be at 11 a.m. Saturday in the Mount Bethel Baptist Church with the Rev. E.C. Clark, pastor of Baker's Chapel A.M.E. Church, officiating and the Rev. Freddie Nelson of Mount Bethel Baptist Church assisting. Burial will be in Trinity Memorial Park directed by Nalley-Pickle Funeral home.

He died Wednesay at his home. Green was born Feb. 1, 1914, in Smithville. He was married to Sallie Denmon in 1935 in Bryan. He had been a resident of Big Spring since 1938. He was employed for 20 years by Lloyd Ford Tractor and later by Curtis Implement Co., retiring in August 1979. He was a steward and trustee of Baker's Chapel A.M.E. Church.

Survivors include his wife; five sons, Eugene Motan, John Green, Elroy Green and Nathaniel Green, all

of Big Spring, and Robert Green of Killeen; two daughters, Willie Green of Midland and Pearlie Crawford of Big Sping; three brothers, Floyd Green of Big Spring, L.V. Green of Pittsbury, Calif., and J.W. Green of Odessa; three sisters, Beatrice Clark of Winchester, Mozelle Blueford of Sweetwater and Willie L. Taylor of Neptune, N.J.; 32 grandchildren and 14 great-grandchildren.

### Man abducted, then released

PASADENA, Texs (AP) - William Lawrence Perrault, who will be 80 next month, is trying to figure out why a couple abducted and threa-tened to kill him and then released him without even robbing him.

Perrault, associate pastor of Faith Assembly of God, said the couple forced him into his car at gunpoint at a shopping center.

# **U.S.-Japanese relations** 'essentially excellent'

TOKYO (AP) - U.S.-Japanese relations are "essentially excellent" despite the smoldering issues of Japan's defense spending and its recent car export binge, Fumihiko Togo, just-returned ambassador to Washington, said today.

Togo, in an interview with The Associated Press, praised the Carter administration for "sensitivity" toward Asian and Japanese relations, and said his government was "satisfied that the United States regards Japan as one of the countries which shares its democratic values.'

Togo, who served as Japan's envoy. to Washington for four years, said one of his most trying periods was in 1978 when Japan amassed a \$13 billion trade surplus with the United States.

'What bothered me most in those months was that the American people seemed to have lost confidence in the strength of their economy. There was a sense that they had been defeated by the Japanese economy.

"However, that mood has changed," he said, "and although some congressmen are still protectionist, some are now talking about how America can raise production."

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The former ambassador linked the current dispute over the sharp rise in Japanese car sales in the United States to the U.S. auto industry's slowness in coming out with fuel-efficient cars.

Togo said he agreed with U.S. labor and congressional leaders that "the manufacturing of Japanese cars in the United States would undoubtedly ease pressure" for restrictions on car imports from Japan.

"We have succeeded in the past in working out problems in the textile, television and steel industries, and I hope the two governments can work out a solution to the car issue," he

# Del Rio man sought in death

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McCamey oil man. Val Verde County about 2:30-3 p.m. Sheriff's Department Wednesday. Deputy Don Likens said this morning that Peace that all of Kennedy's fa-Justice Felix Barrera is- cial bones were crushed, sued the warrant about according to Likens. "It noon Thursday for Don was the worst beating

Steward, Kennedy's ex 1've ever seen," the dep son-in-law. Likens also said the Kennedy had been a contact with Steward's since 1946. After selling attorney and that he be- his trucking companies,

forcement personnel. An autopsy was per- man. formed Thursday night, but the results, are still pending, Likens said. Kennedy, onetime

owner of one of the largest oilfield trucking companies in the country, died at 12:52 a.m.

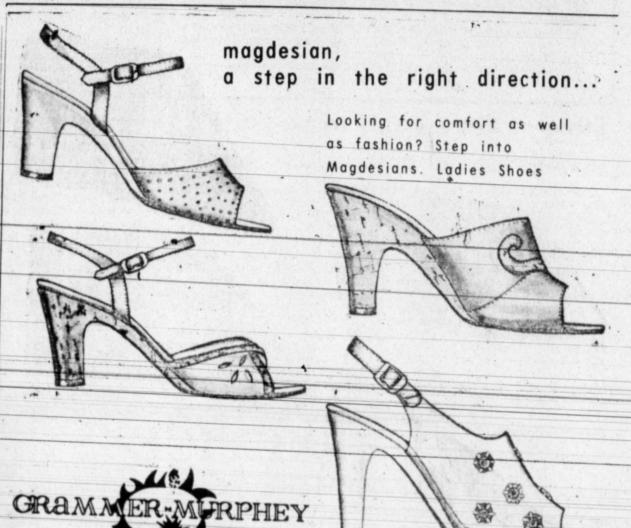
DEL'RIO - A murder Thursday in Val Verde warrant has been issued Memorial Hospital in Del

37-year-old Del Rio man Three witnesses told wanted in connection deputies Kennedy was with the beating death of beaten during a fight at a 56-year-old R.R. "Slick" grocery store near Lake Kennedy, a prominent Amistad, some three miles outside Del Rio,

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# Trucker piles into

EASTLAND, Texas (AP) - A truck driver piled into a Missouri Pacific freight train at a grade crossing in downtown Eastland, killing himself instantly, county officials said.

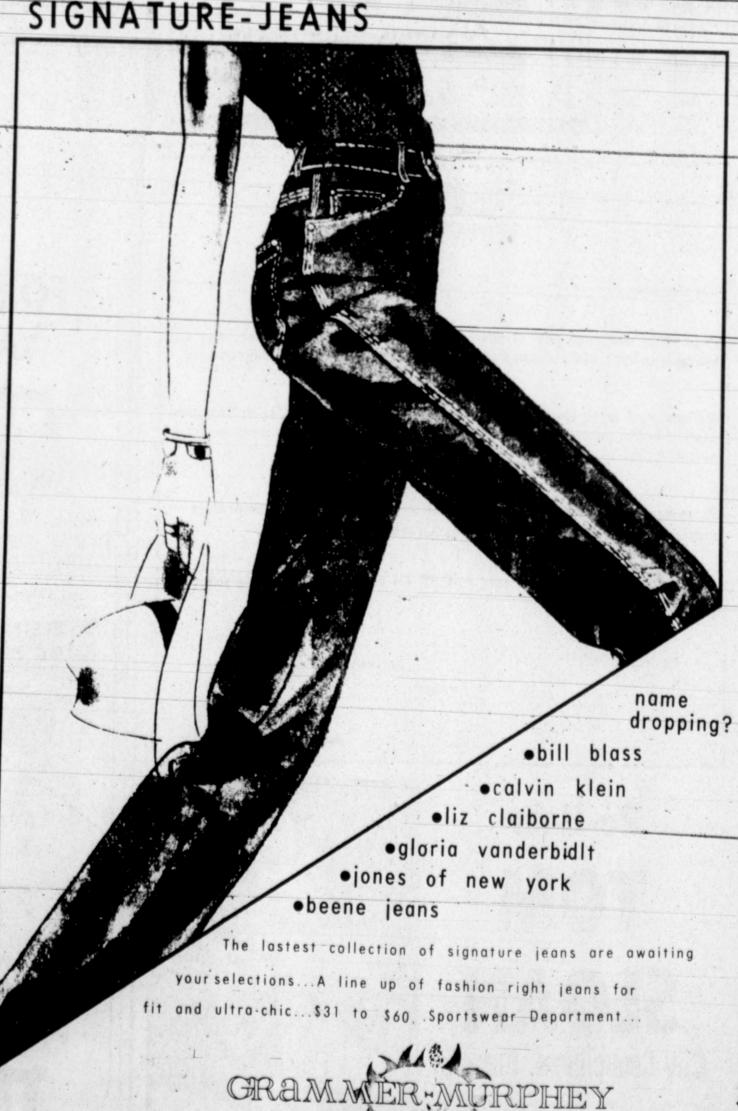
"I didn't order an autopsy," said Justice of the Peace R.L. Rowch, who pronounced the driver dead at the scene Thursday. "It wouldn't have done any good there wasn't enough of

The victim, identified as Larry Simmons, 36, of Eastland, apparently let his attention stray just before impact, authorities said.

'The truck ran into the train and derailed seven cars," said sheriff's dispatcher Bob Burkett. 'He must have just had his mind on something

"I talked to some witnesses," said Rowch. 'and it just flat looks like he wasn't paying attention. The engine had gone through (the crossing), plus two cars, and he hit the third car - and the warning signals were







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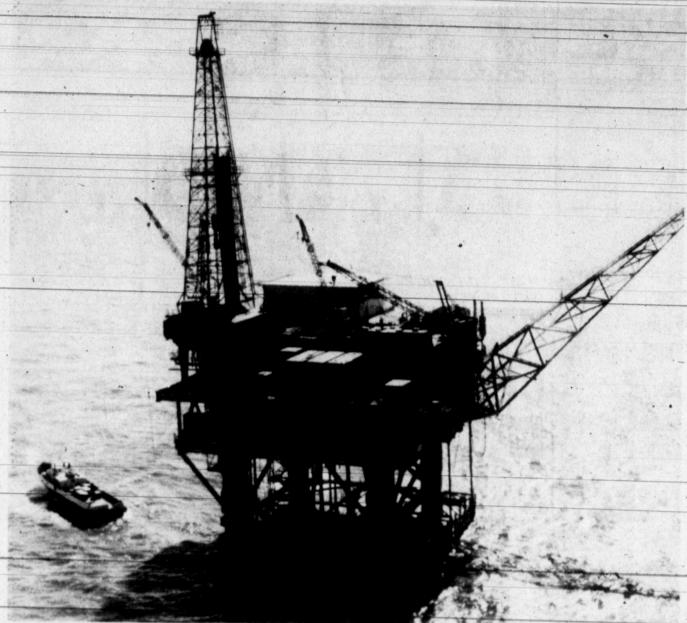


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FRIDAY, APRIL 4, 1980



This new Exxon Co., U.S.A. production platform in 297 feet of water is one of four the company has installed offshore Louisiana since September 1979 at a cost of \$75 million. Three more will be installed in the next 15 months. Seventy-six wells will be drilled

from the seven structures with an estimated yield of 17,000 barrels of oil and 245 million cubic feet of gas per day. The drilling program is expected to by

# Gasoline competition creeping back

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON - Competition is creeping back into the retail gasoline market as oil becomes easier to get around the world.

Service stations across the nation are staying open longer hours and on weekends. While gasoline prices continue to climb, profit margins for refiners and retailers are shrinking.

In the first three months of this year, gasoline use nationally dropped year earlier. As of the end of March, gasoline stocks were at near-record levels, up more than 15 percent from 1979, according to the American Petroleum Institute.

The big inventories have prompted some refiners to begin to make more gasoline available to their dealers. and the drop in use is pushing service. station operators to stay open longer in an attempt to sell more gasoline now that they have it to sell. In the process, some dealers have begun to trim their markups to boost sales.

Not only gasoline is in ample supply. Home heating oil and diesel fuel consumption is down about 15 percent from last year as a result of much higher prices and a warmer-than-normal winter. Stocks of those products at the end of March were 174 million barrels, the API said, up more than 50 percent from 1979.

INVENTORIES OF residual fuel oil, the heaviest of the refined fuels used by utilities and industry, are up by one-fourth while use is down nearly 16 percent. As a result, residual fuel prices are crumbling.

Venezuela, which exports large quantities of the heavy fuel to the U.S. East Coast, has cut its price by as much as \$5 a barrel for high-sulfur residual fuel in the last two weeks. U.S. refiners, such as Exxon, have cut their prices, too, and there are reports some cargoes have been sold on the spot market for as little as \$11 a barrel

Venezuelan officials, in fact, were in Washington last week trying to convince top Department of Energy

By WILLIAM GLASGALL

**AP Business Writer** 

Algeria suspended shipments of li-

quefied natural gas to its largest U.S.

customer, the country's official press

agency said Thursday, as it continued

to demand a drastic increase in gas

However, David Mackie, vice presi-

dent of the importer, El Paso Co. of

Houston, said "there hasn't been a

a suspension" of shipments. El Paso

has been buying 700 million cubic feet

The Algerian press agency did not

elaborate on its announcement of the

Algeria supplied 1.5 percent of U.S.

natural gas needs last year, with the

gas going to pipeline and utility com-

Spokesmen for the three companies

that buy Algerian gas from El Paso

said a cutoff would not immediately

In Washington, Department of Energy spokesman Robert White said

domestic gas supplies "are sufficient

to avoid any supply problems" result-

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officials they should buy 20 million barrels of residual fuel, which would have to be stored in above-ground tanks, for the nation's strategic petro-

Purchases of crude oil for the reserve have been postponed at least until June 1981, by the Carter administration in order not to encourage further increases in world oil prices. Saudi Arabia also warned the administration not to add to the reserve if it wished the Saudis to continue to produce 9.5 million barrels of oil a day, 1 million more than their normal ceil-

MEANWHILE, CRUDE oil stocks in the United States and in several other industrial nations are at record levels. U.S. crude stocks hit 362.5 million barrels at the end of March. secording to the API, up about 50 million from last year. The Interna tional Energy Agency in Paris estimates crude oil stocks of major industrial nations stand at nearly 2.9 billion barrels, a record for the end of a winter and up 11 percent from

DOE officials said the unusually high crude ol and product inventories in the United States are dragging down the operating rates for refineries. "There's so much resid around," one energy official said, 'refiners are running out of space. They have no choice but to begin to reduce refinery runs.'

With crude stocks up in the United States and refinery runs down, oil imports have fallen significantly. So far this year, net imports of crude and products have averaged about 7.3 million barrels a day, down nearly 10 percent over the year. In March alone, net imports averaged less than 6.9 million barrels a day, far below the nominal ceiling on imports of 8.2 million barrels daily set by President Carter.

But the ample supplies - some would say there is a temporary glut have not stopped some members of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries from continuing to raise their crude oil prices. Crude oil

Paso denies LNG shipments halted

output by OPEC has been cut more than 1 million barrels a day to prop up prices. Nigeria recently raised its second-quarter prices by 51 cents a barrel to match Libya's \$34.70. Iran has added \$2 a barrel to bring its prices to the same range. The Saudis are still much the lowest with a \$26 price.

MOST EXPERTS, however, think

The world average frice now is just

increases are the last before full storage tanks and dropping consumption around the world make further increases all but impossible.

In the United States, the phased decontrol of domestic crude oil prices will keep raising the cost of this crude to refiners until they reach world levels in October 1981. At the same time, refiners now are selling products made from crude oil that probably reached the United States in February or perhaps early March. Thus not all of the most recent OPEC increases have yet found-their way into the refiners' wholesale prices, but most of them have.

Crude costs will keep the retail price of gasoline and home-heating oil rising even as refiner and service station markups continue to shrink. President Carter's new \$4.62 a barrel fee on imported oil also will add 10 cents a gallon to gasoline prices during May and June.

With average prices for leaded regular about \$1.23 a gallon nationally, the fee and rising crude costs could add 20 cents to 25 cents to the pump price by the end of the year. Any local tax increases will be in addition to

Declines in margins could slow those increases. The Lundberg Letter, which cover the retail gasoline market, estimated retail margins dropped about 0.3 cents a gallon in March. "Retail gasoline margins have started a decline that seems practically certain to continue for some time," the letter said. "How far gallons. they fall will depend on how loose

# Borden, Garza areas gain wildcats; field work reported

American Petrofina of Texas. operating from Big Spring, an-nounced location for an 8,500-foot wildcat in Borden County, 13 miles northeast of Gail.

The prospector, No. Don A. Jones, is 710 feet from north and 467 feet from west lines of section 423, block

It is 5/8 mile southeast of production in the Myrtle, Northwest (Strawn) pool which has two producers. Average production depth is

The drillsite also is 3/4 mile southeast of an 8,334-foot failure.

GARZA EXPLORER

A 9,100-foot Ellenburger wildcat has been spotted in Garza County by Westland Oil Development Corp. of

It is No. 1 city of Post, seven miles west of Post and 497 feet from north and 3,210 feet from west lines of section 1311, TTRR survey, abstract

Location is 1/2 mile southeast of the discovery well of the Three Way (Strawn) field which was completed at 8,423 feet.

The site also is one location south of an 8,70-foot dry hole.

GARZA WELL

Powell & Stone No. 3 Paul G. Spinning has been completed in the Rocker A, Northwest (Glorieta) field of Garza County, five miles southeast of

It completed for a daily pumping potential of 30 barrels of 37-gravity oil and 32 barrels of water, from open hole at 3,420, where 5.5-inch casing is set and total depth of 3,460 feet.

Wellsite is 1,650 feet from south and 2,310 feet from east lines of section 29. block 5, GH&H survey, abstract A-

MARTIN PROJECTS

Saxon Oil Co. of Midland spotted locations for three 9,700-foot projects in the Breedlove, East (Spraberry) pool of Martin County, five miles south of Patricia.

No. 6 Gay Wade is 660 feet from south and east lines of labor 6, league 260, Borden County School Land sur-

It is one and one eighth mile south west of production.

Saxon No. 1-B Gay Wade is 660 feet from south and east lines of labor 24, league 260, Borden County School Land survey and 3/4 mile southeast of production.

Saxon No. 1-C Gay Wade is 660 feet from south and east lines of labor-25, league 260, Borden County School Land survey and 7/8 mile southeast of production.

MIDLAND LOCATION

Tamarack Petroleum Co., Inc., of Midland No. 1-B Parks is to be drilled 5/8 mile southwest of production in the Parks (Spraberry) pool of Midland County, nine miles southwest of

Location is 660 feet from south and 1,660 feet from west lines of section 19. block 40, T-3-S, T&P survey Contract deoth is 9,600 feet.

WELL RECLASSIFIED

North American royalties Inc. of Midland No. 1-C Judkins, a gas well in the Azalea (Strawn) field of Midland County, has been reclassified as an oil

The well, 17 miles southeast of Midland, finaled as an oiler for a daily flow of nine barrels of 56.9-gravity oil and 10 barrels of water, through a 1/4-inch choke and perforations from 10,439 to 10,466 feet. The gas-oil ratio is 6,889-1

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Total depth is 11,675 feet, 5.5-inch casing is set at 11,678 feet and the plugged back depth is 11,611 feet. Location is 1,200 feet from south and 1,917 feet from east lines of section 44, block 37, T-3-S, T&P survey.

HOCKLEY DRILLSITE

Cola Petroleum, Inc., of Midland No. 1 Phillips is a new test in the five-well Levelland (Wichita-Albany) pool of Hockley County, at the east edge of the town of Levelland.

Scheduled on a 7,500-foot contract, it is 467 feet from north and 660 feet from west lines of labor 20, league 28, Hood County School Land survey.

GLASSCOCK COUNTY

Champlin Petroleum Co., Midland, No. 1-A I. W. Terry is a new 8,809 foot project in Glasscock County, 18 miles southeast of Garden City.

It is one location west of the Conger, Southwet (Pennsylvanian oil) pooland 660 feet from south and 1,250 feet from east lines of section 4, EL&RR

Merit Oil Co., San Angelo, staked No. 3 Mark Lackey one location nothwest of the reopner of the Lucky-Mag (San Angelo) field of Irion County, six miles north of Mertzon.

Drillsite for the 1,600-foot project is 2,370 feet from north and 2,630 feet from west lines of section 21, block 2, H&TC survey.

ANDREWS COUNTY

Shell Oil Company No. 3-D University is a re-entry project in the Andrews, South (Devonian) field of Andrews County, nine miles southeast of Andrews.

It is 1,980 feet from north and 1,980 feet from east lines of section 15. block 1, University Lands survey.

Tests will be made at 11,140 feet. the well currently produces in the L. Veazey survey.

MIDLAND PROJECTS Wood & Locker Inc. of Midland spotted three 4,200-foot projects in the Azalea (Grayburg) pool of Midland

N. 4 T. A. Golladay is 1,478 feet from nothand 1,235 feet from west lines of section 55, block 37, T-2-S, J. L. Veazey survey and seven miles east of

No. 5 T. A. Golladay is 1,613 feet from north and 2,750 feet from west lines of section 55, block 37, T-2-S, J. L. Veazey survey.

No. 6 t. A. Golladay is 1,552 feet from north and 3,851 feet from west lines of section 55, block 37, T-2-S, J.

# Continued cash supply asked for reserve plan

By ROBERT FURLOW

WASHINGTON (AP) - Citing national security worries, a top energy official asked Congress on Thursday to keep approving money for the na-tion's huge but stymied oil reserve

The only senator who answered said

"It's been demonstrated both by Congress and the president that there is not a national commitment to the strategic petroleum reserve," said Sen. Ted Stevens, R-Alaska. Assistant Energy Secretary Ruth

M. Davis told Stevens underground reserves of up to 750 million barrels of oil are needed as an "emergency buffer" for the military and private industry in case of a major cutoff in oil exports to the United States. "I share that view," answered Ste-

vens, the Senate's second-ranking Republican and the only Appropriations subcommittee member present for Thursday's hearing. But he suggested President

Carter's recent budget-cut recommendations and an international pledge to halt filling the reserve 'really just kill this reserve pro-

Apparently assuming that filling would not resume soon under present conditions, Carter cut funding for reserve-oil purchases in his new fiscal 1981 budget plan announced last

And the United States agreed at the Tokyo economic summit conference last June that it would not resume filling its reserve storage tanks if that would place "undue pressure" on world oil prices.

Asked when filling might resume, Ms. Davis could give no estimate. And when Stevens asked if a recent meeting between Energy Secretary Charles Duncan and Saudi Arabian

officials had solved any problems, she said the Saudis "made no formal commitments of any kind." Conditions now surrounding the reserve "detract significantly from its utility for the next several years,'

Ms. Davis acknowledged. She also said that with the reserve currently stuck at only 92 million barrels, "we do not have an immediate buffer to protect us" from any

major oil-supply interruption.

But Ms. Davis said construction of new storage facilities should contin-ue, and Congress should continue authorization for money to resume filling in case international conditions

and national policies change.

She remarked drily that "policy changes have not been infrequent. Congress already has approved authorization - scheduled to expire at

the end of the year — for \$2.3 billion in oil-acquisition money Stevens did not strongly oppose continuing construction, but he said he would suggest that Senate budget writers use the oil-buying money else

Given "the ambiguity of our national commitment" to a federally owned and operated reserve, he said, new consideration should be given to financial incentives to encourage private industry to build reserves that the government could allocate in a national emergency.

### DRILLING REPORT

ANDREWS COUNTY NRM Petroleum Corp. No. 1 Max-field, td 8826 feet, acidized perfora-tions from 7955 to 7973 feet with 5000 gallons, swabed 4 hours and recovered 64 harrels of water with a trace of

BORDEN COUNTY aicidzed perforations with 2880 gallons and fractured with 60,000 gallons and Laguna No. 1 Wills; td 8297 feet, plug back total depth 7940 feet, waiting on pumping unit.

CHAVES COUNTY Adams Explorations No. 1-15 State; drilling 3750 feet in lime. MGF Oil Co. No. 1 Rutter Federal; drilling 8700 feet in lime and shale.

COKE COUNTY NRM No. 3 Harris; td 5950 feet, plugged and abandoned. Sun Oil Co. No. 2 Savage; td 6300

Sun Oil Co. No. 2 Savage; td 6300 feet, shut in waiting on fracture.
Sun No. 13 Central National Bank; driling 2300 feet in shale and lime.
Tahoe Oil & Cattle Co. No. 1 Wild Horse; td 6450 fet, plug back total depth 6422 feet, set 5½-inch casing at 6449 feet, acidized Strawn perforations from 5904 to 6066 feet with 1250 gallons, fractured with 40,000 gallons and 40,000 pounds of sand, initial potential pumped 137 barrels of oil, 2 barrels of water, with gravity 47.5, was,oil ratio.

Dameron No. 1-12 Dunlap; drilling 5834 feet in lime, sand and shale. Monsanto No. 1 Cox; td 10,180 feet, plugged and abandoned.

DAWSON COUNTY
Petroleum Exploration & Development Funds No. 1 Hatch; td 8308 feet, pumped 58 barrels of fluid, 15%, oil through perforations not reported.
RK Petroleum No. 1 Frank Jones; drilling 4546 fet in lime, set 13 %-inch casing at 430 feet, set 8%-inch casing at 4515 feet.
RK No. 1 Burdine; drilling 10,570 feet in lime and shale. ECTOR COUNTY

NRM Petroleum No. 1-A Pool; td 6056 feet, set 12 %-inch casing at 352 feet, preparing to run 8%-inch casing to total depth. EDDY COUNTY

EDDY COUNTY
The Petroleum Corp. of Delaware
No. 8 Parkway West Unit; td 11,670
feet, preparing to potential.
The Petroleum Corp. of Delaware
No. 7 Parkway West Unit; td 11,600
feet, pumped 25 barrels of oil and 1186
mcf gas through perforations from
11,280 to 11,286 feet in 24 hours.
Northern Natural Gas Co. NO. 1

Carisbad State Communitized; td 5270 feet, set 10%-inch casing at total fepth, waiting on community GAINES COUNTY

Laguna Petroleum No. 1 Royalty; td 9165 feet, waiting on pumping unit. Maraio Inc. No. 13-2-B Riley; td 7700 feet, acidized perforations from 7319 to 7884 feet with 4000 gallons. Saxon No. 1-B Jones Ranch; drilling.

HOCKLEY COUNTY Petroleum Exploration Development Funds NO. 1 Darden; drilling 5348 feet in lime.

South Ranch Oll Inc. No. 1 Williams; td 10,115 feet, pumping, no gauges through perforations from 9998 to 9970

HOWARD COUNTY
Adobe Oil & Gas No. 1 Langley;
opened well and flowed to tank in 1
hour on §, inch choke, pulled up tubing
and released packer.

IRION COUNTY perforations from the sand, flowing back fracture load.

C&K Petroleum No. 1 Scott; td 9000

C&R Petroleum No. 1 Scott; td 9000 feet, waiting on pumping unit.

Moran No. 2-64 Rocker B; td 8029 feet, pumped 1.8 barrels of oil and 10 barrels of water in 24 hours through perforations from 7614 to 7928 feet.

Moran No. 1-21 Sugg; td 7700 feet, perforated from 6751 to 6763 feet and 6612 to 6749 feet.

KENT COUNTY Jack G. Elam No. 1-SA-D Wallace; td 1400 feet, plugged and abandoned. Jack Elan No. 1 Harrison; td 3940 feet, plugged and abandoned.

munitized; driling 15,338 feet. Natomas North America No. 1-24 State Communitized; drilling 1,192

LOVING COUNTY C&K Petroleum No. 1-40 Johnson drilling 4001 feet in anhydrite. MARTIN COUNTY
RK Petroleum No. 1-A Union;
driling 6365 feet in lime and shale.
Rial No. 2 Reed; drilling 7930 feet in

Samedan Oll No. 1 Burns-Henson

PECOS COUNTY C.F. Lawrence No. 3 Moex; td 3245 feet, set 5½-inch casing at total depth, NAPECO Inc. No. 1 Cendrilling 14,767 feet in lime, sheand.

REAGAN COUNTY SCHLEICHER COUNTY

SCURRY COUNTY TERRELL COUNTY
Belco Pet. Corp. No. 1 Le
drilling 10,462 feet in shale

VAL VERDE COUNTY Cities Service No. 1-A West; td 7531

MGP Oil Co. No. 3-32 University; td 5307 feet, pumped 8 barrels of oil and 30 barrels of water in 24 hours through perforations from 5991 to 5104 feet. Texaco Inc. No. 2-DL State of Texas; drilling 11,631 feet in shale and

lime.
Union Texas No. 1-60 Sealy State; td
16,353 feet, perparing to plug back.
Adobe No. 1-31 Barstow; drilling
10,262 feet. CABLE TOOL

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and the country has in recent months sought sharply higher prices for its

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shipments.

Algeria's \$37.21-a-barrel crude oil is among the world's most expensive,

affect U.S. customers.

El Paso had been paying \$1.95 per fuel for 6 percent of its 1979 gas needs; thousand cubic feet of LNG under an amended contract that expired Monday. The state-owned oil and gas company Sonatrach had said Wednesday it would extend El Paso's contract for 15 days while price talks continued.

European customers, but Mackie said in a telephone interview that Sonatrach has told El Paso it would settle for an interim price of \$3 until agreement is reached The price Algeria is demanding in Europe is well above the \$4.47 per thousand cubic feet the United States

recently agreed to pay on imports of

pipeline gas from Canada and Mexi-However, El Paso estimates it must add \$1.50 per thousand cubic feet to the Algerian price to cover shipping in specially built LNG tankers and pay for the conversion of the liquefied

fuel into gas at U.S. plants. Mackie said Algeria also wants El Paso to agree in advance that any price hike agreed upon in the talks would be retroactive.

"We are not presently able or au-thorized to pay the terms (Sonatrach) has asked us to meet," Mackie said The price El Paso pays is subject to approval by the U.S. government. El Paso sells the imported LNG to Columbia Gas System Inc. of Wil-mington, Del., which counted on the

Consolidated Natural Gas Co. of Pittsburgh, which used Algerian gas for 8 percent of its needs; and Southern Natural Gas Co. of Birmingham, Ala., whose Algerian gas purchases accounted for 15 percent of its sup-Algeria recently has demanded a 6.11 per thousand cubic feet from 'We can make up any loss of (Algerian) LNG from other sources," said

> Consolidated spokesman John Conti. A Columbia spokesman said the company is setting up unspecified "coningency plans" to deal with any ex tended shutoff. At Southern, spokesman Martin Tilson Jr. said a lengthy suspension of

Algerian gas exports could force the company next winter to cut back service to favor such "high-priority" gas users as homes and small industries. THERAPEUTIC HYPNOSIS OF AMERICA

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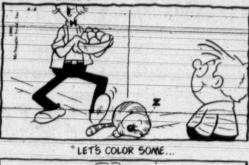
It's a classic example of beaut nd the beasts as exotic beauty rbara Carrera poses with the half human-half animal creatures who inhabit a scientists's unchart-

The Island of Dr. Moreau." film adaptation of the H.G. Wells novel, will be broadcast at 8 p.m. 'The ABC Friday Night

FRIDAY APRIL 4, 1980

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EASTER EGGS

MARMADUKE



Thanks for your assistance, Marmaduke, but I really don't need any help



Saturday, April 5, 1980 YOUR BIRTHDAY TO-DAY: Many superstars share

this birthday with you, includ-

ing Bette Davis, Gregory Peck

and the late Spencer Tracy,

You also can achieve lasting

success, if you will avoid being

too demanding of others but

offer much of yourself. In 1980,

compromises work better than

ultimatums. An all-or-nothing

attitude can only bring grief

Employment situation can be

difficult but, if you stick with

it, you emerge a clear winner.

Be patient, and by autumn,

career picture will have

changed substantially. In ro-

nantic matters, you are usual

ly quite adept at avoiding en-

tanglements. Now, however,

you may long for the same

bonds you once scorned.

Someone special has appeared!

19): You discover a hidden

talent. Something you ac-

quired years ago now has

greatly increased value. Mix

with those in other professions

and you learn more about your

TAURUS (April 20-May

20): Tomorrow could prove

quite hectic so tend to personal

ARIES (March 21-April

chores, errands today. Letters should be answered promptly

and courteously GEMINI (May 21-June 20). Concentrate on finishing project begun a long time ago. Someone you meet on your travels can be very helpful.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Rely on friend to fulfill a promise. Distant affairs may require personal attentionparticularly if money is involved. Use written, spoken

words judiciously. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Do not let friends influence you; what worked for someone else may not help you at all. Show more tenderness, con towards mate and relatives.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Relative or friend could provide financial backing for a pet project. Be of service to someone who is going through a rough patch right now. Your kindness will repaid many times over.

'LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) Home enterprise can prove highly lucrative. Get your ideas on paper, investigate costs. Short trip can bring much pleasure.

tion on West's part to realize

that if declarer could not get

to dummy, he would have to

make the slam. Declarer

would be forced to lay down

the ace of trumps from hand,

with highly gratifying

So West elected to give

declarer a helping hand. He

continued with the jack of

hearts. To his pleasant sur-

prise, declarer found he was

in dummy. He discarded a

club on the king of hearts and

He was about to follow

with a low spade from his

hand when it occurred to him

that West had been overly

generous. Why had his oppo

nent been so kind as to put

him in dummy when it was

obvious that he could not get

there under his own steam?

This was one gift horse that

had to be studied more

carefully. If West wanted

declarer to be in dummy to

take the spade finesse, it had

led the nine of spades.

results.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Forget work today, and

concentrate on domestic affairs. If planning outing with children, visit zoo or museum Drop-in guests are indicated for tonight. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-

Dec. 21). Your ability to quickly sum up others' motives comes in handy. Be ready to strike a compromise with romantic partner. Keep promises if you expect others to do

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Physical activities are excellent outlet for all that abundant energy! Friendly competition, wager with friend or

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Be flexible when it comes to personal plans today. Laugh at your own foibles. Friend may be well-meaning but misinformed. Know it and conduct your own investigation.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 0): Your good commonsense helps a friend with a problem. Evening proves most rewarding where romantic efforts are concerned. You make plans for next Saturday night!

to be wrong for declarer to

do it. So South popped up

with the ace of spades and

great was the fall thereon.

to both declarer and West.

West had given declarer

every chance to go wrong.

and declarer had not fallen

Your play to the first trick

could decide the fate of the

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remarked: "There's no such

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The hand gave satisfaction

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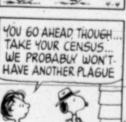


DOES THAT MEAN YOURS OF HER OWN, SON. IS BORROWED?

PEANUTS



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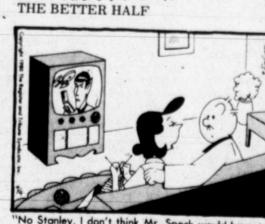
67 Lovelock

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DOWN

3 Soap



I don't think Mr. Spock would have to use pointed Q-Tips."

#### GOREN BRIDGE

BY CHARLES H. GOREN AND OMAR SHARIF

North-South vulnerable. South deals. NORTH

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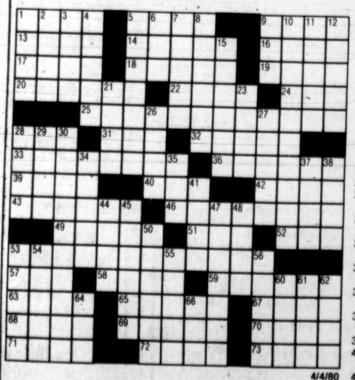
AKQJ5 The bidding: South West North East 3 0 Pass Pass Pass 4+ Pass Pass Pass Pass Opening lead: Ace of ♡.

The Trojans learned the hard way not to trust the Greeks. You should be equally suspicious when the defenders present you with a

We do not approve of South's final bid. He could reasonably expect to make 11 tricks from his own hand, but had no reason to suppose that his partner would produce a trick. His correct action would have been a bid of five spades. Since South did not launch a cue-bidding sequence, that bid could not be asking about heart control. It could only say that declarer was looking at eleven tricks and that he needed a filler in one of his suits for slam. Since North had no help, he would have passed five spades and this hand would

never have been reported. Against the spade slam, West led the ace of hearts. It was obvious that declarer's queen of hearts was a singleton-he would not have leaped to slam off two quick tricks in hearts. It was equally obvious that declarer, had no entry to dummy. It did not take a vivid imagina-

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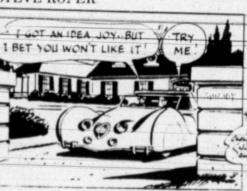




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STEVE ROPER



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Paris: afternoon fixing \$495.13, off

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Helmerich & Payne
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Lear Petroleum
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#### Over the counter

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#### Livestock

AMARILLO, Texas (AP) — Texas Panhandle and western Oklahoma feedlot roundup. Confirmed: 3700.

Trade slow in the Panhandle area Thursday. Slaughter steers steady to 50 higher, beffers steady. Feedlots reported good interest and inquiry from most buying sources, however available cattle held in firm hands. Sales on 2000 slaughter steers and 1700 heifers, 36,500 head sold for the week to date. Note: all live cattle prices based on net weights fob the feedlot after 4 shrink.

Slaughter steers: 3 loads choice 2-3 1100 lb. 60.25. Good and mostly choice, 78-85 choice, 2-3 1100-1125 lb. 59.50 To mostly

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Quotations for Thursday: Cattle 3,500: Few early sales feeder steers and heifers 5,00-10,00 lower, compared to last week's close. Feeder steers, medium frame No. 1, 425-500 lb 74,00-79.40; 500-600 lb 69.75-76.50; 600-800 lb 58.25-65.75; 800-900 lb 54.25-59.00. Feeder heifers, few medium frame No. 1, 536-630 lb 54.00-57.25.

Hogs 1,800: Barrows and gilts trading moderate 25-50 lower; 1-2 210-250 lb 28.75-29.25; 1-3 250-270 lb 28.00-28.50. Sows steady to 75 lower; 1-3 200-500 lb 25-00-26.00; few over 500 lb 28.00-28.50.

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Sheep 25: Not enough on offer to test markets. Estimated receipts for Monday: Cattle 500; hogs 2,000; sheepo 50.

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OMAHA, Neb. (AP)(USDA) — Omaha Livestock Market quotations Thursday: Hogs: 3500 hogs; 200-240 lb barrows and gilts weak to 50 lower, instances 75 lower; over 240 lb 50-1.00 lower; U.S. 1-28 200-240 lb 28.00-29.50; 135 head 29.75-30.00; U.S. 1-3s 240-250 lb 28.25-28.75; sows 1.00-2.00 lower; 300-600 lb 28.55-28.85; sows 1.00-2.00 lower; 300-600 lb 28.55-28.75; sows 1.00-2.00 lower but not enough of any slaughter class to afford a good market test; utility and commercial cows 42.00-44.00, a few high dressing 45.00-45.50; canner and cutter 38.00-42.00.
Sheep: None.
Advanced estimates for Monday (no market Friday): 4000 cattle calves; 3000 hogs; 400 sheep.

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — Central

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — Central U.S. carlot beef report — includes the major production areas in the Midwest and Texas-Oklahoma Panhandle as of 11: 15: Compared with Wednesday's 4:30 report: choice steer beef 2.00-3.00 lower. Heifer beef steady. Demand & trading turning moderate with an air of optimism returning to the market. Sales reported on 34 loads of steer and heifer beef.

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Loads:
—Steer beef, 12 loads to processors, (fob Omaha basis), 7 choice 3, 600-900 lbs., 93.00-94.00, 2.00-3.00 lower; 4 choice 4, 600-900 lbs., 87.00, 2.00 lower; 1 good 2-3, 556-800 lbs., 94.00 steady.
—Heifer beef, 19 loads, including 17 to processors & 2 to packers, (fob Omaha basis), 18 12 choice 3, 500-700 lbs., 92.00 steady; 1 choice 4, 500-700 lbs., 92.00 steady; 1 choice 4, 500-700 lbs., 70.00.
—Primal beef cuts, 2 loads to processors, (fob Omaha basis), choice 3 1 fores, 130-210 lbs., 82.00; 1 arm chucks 75-120 lbs., 82.00.

**Bond prices** 

# Stock market loses

NEW YORK (AP) - The stock market recorded some scattered losses Thursday in the lightest trading of the

Prices drifted aimlessly throughout the session as Wall Streeters prepared for a three-day holiday week-

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials slipped 3.67 to 784.13, cutting its gain for the week to 6.48 points. New York Stock Exchange

volume totaled only 27.97 million shares, down from 35.21 million Wednesday and the lightest total since a 24.96 million-share day on Dec.

Some leading oil issues showed multi-point declines
— Mobil, down 3% at 63% as of the 4 p.m. close in New York; Standard Oil of Indiana, off 4½ at 94%, and Standard Oil of California, down 11/4 at 651/2. Otherwise, fractional changes were the rule through most of the

A 20 percent prime lending rate continued to spread in the banking industry during the day. The increase to that landmark level was initiated Wednesday by New York's Chemical Bank.

Standard & Poor's index of 400 industrials dropped .71 to 114.78, and S&P's 500-stock composite index lost .53 to 102.15

El Paso Co. led the active list, down % at 17% in trad-ing that included a 173,200share block at 161/4. The company denied a re-

port from the Algerian news agency that its supplies of liquefied natural gas from Algeria had been cut off. Among actively traded

blue chips, International Business Machines gave up % to 54%; Sears Roebuck eased 1/8 to 16, and American Telephone & Telegraph was unchanged at 48%. On the American Stock

Exchange, the market value index dropped 1.04 to 237.01. The NASDAQ composite index for the over-the-counter market closed at 136.01, up .21.

#### Grain

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — Export wheat 4.31-4.37. Domestic mile 4.66-4.83. Export mile 5.15-5.20. Yellow corn 3.05-3.11. Oats 2.04-2.08. Soybeans 5.90-6.03. KANSAS CITY (AP) — Wheat fut Thursday on the Kansas City Boar

WHEAT bu minimum; dollars per bushel Open High Low Close Chi 3.97 4.07 3.95 ½ 4.06 ½ +110 4.13 4.22 ½ 4.12 4.22 +.10 ½ 4.30 4.37 ½ 4.28 4.37 ½ +.06 ½ 4.68 4.37 4.66 4.55 ½ +10 ½ 4.72 +.07

KANSAS CITY. Mo. (AP) — Wheat 80 cars, ¼ to 10¼ higher; No. 2 hard 3.82¼-4.06½n; No. 3 3.80½-4.67½n; No. 2 red wheat 3.72½-3.87½n; No. 3 4.70½-3.81¼n. Corn 80 cars; 2½ to 7 higher; No. 2 white 4.43-4.82n; No. 3 4.25-4.77n; No. 2 yellow 2.41-2.70n; No. 3 2.23-2.60n. Oats 0 cars; 4½ higher; No. 2 white 1.56-1.67n; No. 3 1.64-1.60n. No. 2 milo 4.23-4.63n. No. 1 soybeans 3.26½-5.47n. Sacked bran 116.00-116.50. Sacked shorts 116.00-116.50.

#### Commodities

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TODAY'S ANSWER

# BUSINESS MIRROR Full employmen goals impossible

NEW YORK (AP) — If the United States achieve the potential for a more humane world, Robert Theobald, we must eliminate our political and economic commitment to full en

The view shocks many listeners at Theoballectures, until they hear him out. He is used to it: latest book will bear the title "We're Not Ready I That Yet," a reference to comments he has o heard. In his view, the persistent quest for more jobs

maximum growth counters the goals of reduction inflation, conserving energy and raising productive ty. He charges it with creating stress and er "The commitment to full employment," he says,

"is the modern labor of Sisyphus," whose chore to roll a rock up a hill time after time, always to he it roll back over him to the bottom.

Theobald, a Wickenburg, Ariz., socio-economicauthor, lecturer, futurist and consultant to busing and government, claims full employment is m society's rock. He puts it this way: "Our impossible task is to find jobs for an ex-

larger percentage of population when already we need fewer production workers. "The consequences can be shown to be increasing ly destructive, causing inflation, waste of resources.

social breakdown and international tension." While the effects are known, says Theobald, cians ignore the evidence and plunge ahead as future were past, convinced that full employe assures the nation's future as well as their ele

The only way to escape the notion, Theobald i is through acceptance of some form of basic ec ic security, or guaranteed income, an issue that he

been before Congress for more than a decade. That it has not passed, Theobald reasons, is pr bly because society fears it will encourage lazi But wealthy nations, he says, "have already accepted a guaranteed income, for they are not prepared, least in principle, to permit people to starve or fr o death."

The problem, he maintains, is that the ext system of preventing hardship "is so set up that does indeed encourage laziness and cheating,

people fear it will continue under a new policy."
In place of the "increasingly messy and untidy dizzying array of programs" that benefit "the sm and the crooked," Theobald proposes a single. derstandable security program. He would "be dismantle the present incredible range of in support programs."

He would also develop educational programs improve the fit between education available at mid-career changes, because "For all too many, the process of looking in new directions and learning ne potentials is both unnecessarily costly and dest tive of self- esteem."

In the absence of jobs as we know them would seek to revive community patterns of share work, such as the creation of work-exchange tems, cooperatives, sweat equity patterns "al range of techniques which encourage excha barter and sharing."

As communities begin to work together effective ly, he believes they will learn to determine "what is good for them and demand the bureaucrat listen a act." The process, he feels, has already begun

net and reduce the consequences of middle-inc people losing jobs, they should also revitalize the of democratic spirit of neighborhoods, he says. The result: Rather than continuing the destructive

quest for structured jobs, the country would "ensur freeing of energy and imagination now constrain by job and bureaucratic structures." That would be the beginning. Theobald do claim to foresee the specifics of the new socio-

omic system, but maintains it will be based on--Distributing rights to resources based on co outions to family, community, region, country

-Enabling people to choose work they find chilenging, with the understanding that unwanted must be shared equitably.

-Insuring optimum production and using r sources in the least wasteful ways.

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#### By The Associated Press

Maintaining your correct weight is one of the most important things calories or you must you can do for your crease your activity, health, government doctors stress.

Experts at the departments of Agriculture and Health, Education and Taking off one or Welfare note that being overweight increases vely safe, they say, your chances of developis more likely to ing chronic disorders. Obesity is associated

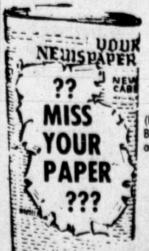
with high blood pressure, increased levels of blood fats and cholesterol and the most common type of diabetes. And these are associated with an increased instance of heart attacks and strokes. These experts say

most people should try to maintain the weight they carried when aged 20 to To lose weight, you

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# Sears will withhold pledge to Olympians

pledge to the U.S. Olym. cutting of contribu-voiced concern over pic Committee unless the USOC agrees to boycott the Summer Games in Moscow, officials of the giant retailer say.

Sears executives feel that in matters of international affairs it is the best policy to support the wishes of the president. said company spokesman Ernest L. Arms.

President Carter has called for a U.S. boycott of the Games to protest the Soviet occupation of Afghanistan.

Don Miller, the USOC's executive director, called the decision in which he alleged the White House played a part - "sheer blackmail."

He said White House Counsel Lloyd Cutler and other officials had hinted that the USOC's fundraising could be adversely affected by failure to support a boycott.

Arms said the money represented the final yearly payment under a three-year pledge made by Sears in 1978. The company has already donated \$50,000 to the

He noted that Sears long has supported the Olympic movement.

The decision to withhold the money was made Wednesday, he

Though the firm acknowledged that the White House had asked for its backing of the boycott by withholding the financial contribution, it denied an allegation by the USOC of responding to such pressure.

The Washington Post reported in today's editions that Sears chairman Edward R. Telling had made the decision at the request of senior presidential aide Anne Wexler, Arms declined comment on the report.

Cutler, who is heading the boycott effort, said the White House had not attempted to pressure the USOC through financial arm-twisting

He said, "We certainly

## Sheriff describes

#### program

Midland County Sheriff Dallas Smith described his four-fold program for improving the quality of law enforcement at the county level to members of the Downtown Kiwanis Club at their regular meeting this week.

The four areas are improving the physical fitness of the officers in the Sheriff's Department, encouraging officers to improve their knowledge of the law, improving salary structure for the county's law enforcement officers, and using a more realistic and appropriate firearms training program.

In the physical training program, Smith told Kiwanians that the basic guide for his program to improve officers' physical fitness is the U.S. Air Force Aerobics plan, with 70 percent of the emphasis on running. This physical fitness program is mandatory for all officers except those over 60.

Smith also encourages his officers to make use of the law library available to them. He believes that if they have a more intimate knowledge of the law they will be much more effective in their enforcement of it. His attempts to improve the salary structure of the Sheriff's Department officers have been particulary geared to encourage further education for the officers. He believes that a good law enforcement officer needs both formal education and common sense.

In working with the firearms training program for his officers. Smith has worked with local ranchers to build movable shooting practice ranges which attempt to simulate hostage situations as well as other realistic situations.

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