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> TAXPAYER ASSISTANCE

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 16, 1980 48 PAGES, 4 SECTIONS

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Liberians hurl insults, stones at Tolbert's body

By MICHAEL GOLDSMITH Associated Press Writer

FREETOWN, Sierra Leone (AP) - A crowd of Liberians screamed insults and hurled rocks at the body of assassinated President William Tolbert as he was buried in a mass grave on the outskirts of Monrovia, diplomatic sources reported from the Liberian capital today.

But the sources said life has virtually returned to normal in Liberia four days after the army coup led by 28-year-old Master Sgt. Samuel K. Doe, who has proclaimed himself chief of state.

Diplomatic sources who witnessed Tuesday's mass burial said Tolbert's body and those of some 30 other persons killed during the coup were taken through the streets of Monrovia by truck, followed by a large crowd.

A common grave had been bulldozed out of the ground on the outskirts of the West African capital. The bodies were dumped in and the booing crowd hurled rocks at them as they were covered with earth.

The 66-year-old Tolbert, who was a Baptist minister, was shot dead early Saturday when a band of soldiers led by Doe stormed into the presidential mansion, Monrovia sources have reported.

Several of the dead buried with the murdered president were senior members of his regime or his personal staff, the sources said. Their identities could not be immediately learned, but some reports said they included the chief of the palace guards and the warden of Monrovia prison. At least some were soldiers killed in a brief gunfight at the mansion, and .

others were said to be looters killed by security forces while ransacking shops in downtown Monrovia immediately after the coup.

The sources said the new regime has released all women and children arrested following the takeover - with the exception of Tolbert's wife, Victoria, accused of corruption.

The new regime has postponed the military trial of leading members of the Tolbert regime that was to have begun Monday. The unspecified number of officials face charges of treason, corruption and violation of human rights.

In an apparent effort to speed the return to normal conditions, the new government asked all officials below the rank of minister to return to their jobs.

One Western diplomat in Monrovia reported "a great change for the better" by Tuesday evening, with almost all shops and schools reopened and bands of unruly soldiers gone from the streets.

He said street traffic was lighter than usual, however, apparently because of a sudden shortage of gasoline.

Well-disciplined members of the security forces were seen on patrol, the informant said, and the looting had stopped. Soldiers were no longer comman-deering civilian cars in the streets, and the homes of leading officials — some of which were ransacked over the weekend - were under armed protection.

Iranians call for 'holy war' against Iraq

By The Associated Press

Iran's government radio announced formation of an "Islamic Revolutionary Army for the Liberation of Iraq" and called for a holy war, or jihad, to overthrow the secular Iraqi govern-ment vying with Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini for dominance of the Persian Gulf.

Iraqi President Saddam Hussein lashed back, calling on the Iranian people to oust "the rotten Khomeini" and Iranian President Abolhassan Bani-Sadr.

In Beirut, Lebanon, Shiite sup-porters of Khomeini and pro-Iraqi Palestinians battled with guns and mortars for the second straight day, and authorities said four persons were believed killed. A bomb wrecked the Beirut office of the Iranian airline, apparently in retaliation for bomb attacks earlier this week on the

Iragi commercial center and the Iraqi airline's office in the Lebanese capital.

Hussein, speaking Tuesday night in the Iraqi city of Mosul, again called Khomeini a "shah wearing a turban" and said, "If this collision becomes a national duty, then Iraq will do battle in all its forms."

The Iraqi leader said the two countries could reconcile their differences only if Iran meets three Iraqi demands: reaffirmation of Iraq's navigation rights in the Shatt al Arab, an estuary between the two countries that is Iraq's waterway to the Persian Gulf; withdrawal from the three small islands at the entrance to the gulf which Iran seized in 1971 and fortified, and recognition of the Arab nationality of the non-Persian majority in Iran's oil-producing province of Khuzestan, across the Shatt al Arab from Iraq.

U.S. blockade coming May 11?

BOSTON (AP) - The United States has informed its allies and Iran it is prepared to impose a naval blockade on Iran if the stalemate over the American hostages is not broken by the week of May 11, The Boston Globe reported today.

The newspaper, in a report from Washington, quoted unidentified

under Khomeini, for the most part, do not share the leftists' desire for collectivization of agriculture and socialization of businesses, the newspaper said. And analysts say the merchant class, or "bazaaris," provided the money and much of the organizational leadership behind the revolution,

domatic sources said reports from non-Liberian planters and missionaries in the interior indicated complete calm throughout the country. The sources said no foreigners were reported harmed during the coup.

A night curfew remained in force, but there were indications that Liberia's airports and land borders, closed since the coup, would be reopened soon.

Police assist Goerge Goodman out of the Internal Revenue Service office in New York where he and another man entered the office and urged some 100 people waiting for help with ther tax returns to refuse to pay their federal tax because tax dollars are spent on the military. (AP Laserphoto)

Double assistance

Teacher pay hike delayed

Trustees want to study issue

By DAVID CAMPBELL Staff Writer

School trustees delayed a request from Midland teachers Tuesday for a "salary adjustment" from 25 percent above the state minimum wage average to 35 percent to be included in the 1980-81 budget.

Also during the meeting, trustees approved guidelines for a student transfer policy, elected officers for the year and swore in two new trust-

Kerry Davis, spokesman for the teachers' group, told trustees that although there was a 9 percent increase in teachers' salaries last year, all of that was consumed by 13 percent inflation. Most young teachers who begin in the profession cannot live on the present salary the school district is paying them, he noted.

"Given a low estimate of 28 percent inflation, based on 13 percent for 1979 and 15 percent for 1980, then a rate of 45 percent above the state (minimum average) would be necessary to keep us (teachers) even with two years ago," he contended.

PRESENTING SEVERAL comparison statistics, Davis noted that Midland salaries are below those of Crane, Andrews, Seminole, Grady, Kermit, Wink, Denver City and other school districts.

However, Dr. James Mailey, school superintendent, countered the argument with other statistics that show

WHITE OAK, Texas (AP) - While

others complain about the high cost of

money - a White Oak bank officer

has decided enough is enough and his

White Oak State Bank reduced its

prime rate from 20 percent to 19

percent Monday, lowered it to 181/2

percent on Tuesday and board chair-

man Jim Heath says it may go even

ick." said Heath, board chairman of

the White Oak State Bank. "I just feel

like the rate is too high and it ought to

The prime rate, currently 20 per-

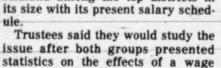
cent at Chase Manhattan bank and

be coming on down."

"I don't want to sound like a maver-

lower before the end of the week.

bank will do something about it.



increase on the school tax rate. In the end, there will have to be some compromising by both sides, trustees said. Trustee Johnny Warren noted the board might do one of two things if the teachers' salary requests are granted - drop some programs and use the money to pay the salaries, or raise taxes.

GUIDELINES TO allow the school administration to grant student transfer requests met unanimous board approval. According to Tuesday's ac-tion, the administration will grant a transfer request:

-After a child has been granted a transfer from one grade school to another, the child may remain there until third grade.

-After a student has been granted a transfer for the seventh grade from one junior high school to another, the transfer for the eighth grade will be granted administratively.

-After a student is granted a transfer to a freshman high school, that student will be granted an administrative transfer to the high school for which the freshman school is the feeder school.

fer into a specific high school, the administration will handle further

Midland among the top districts in transfers to that high school. -To a grade-school student for child care.

-To parents living at a temporary address. They may receive an administrative transfer to a school serving the area where they will permanently reside. A copy of the purchase contract must be provided by the Realtor.

HOWEVER, THE board later re-instated five transfer requests after the parents complained the requests had been granted earlier and later denied.

Trustees heard a report regarding a free enterprise program entitled "Project Business" for eighth and ninth graders. The program, which supplements economics taught in social studies, stresses two areas the nature of economics and choosing a career.

Presently only 30 percent of the students are taking the supplemental course, it was reported. However, the board said it hopes that all students would become interested in the class.

Ron Britton and Bill Jackson were sworn in as trustees by District Judge Perry Pickett. Trustees elected Ed-ward Runyan as president of the board, Parker Humes as vice president and Joyce Sherrod as secre-

In other action, trustees approved the bond schedule rate to pay for the \$3 million repair and maintenance bonds which will be up for sale at 1:30 p.m. May 27.

THEY ALSO approved the Democratic Party's use of 17 schools for the May primary and the use of Midland High School's pool to teach retarded children to swim.

Gifts from the De Zavala and James Bowie Elementary PTAs were accepted.

Other routine manners such as tax corrections, financial statements for March, bills payable, investments and bids for uniform service and teaching supplies were approved.

Earlier in the meeting, Mailey presented the two outgoing trustees, James Ramsoure and Joe Dominey, with pictures of the school board as reminders of their service to Midland's public schools.

Dominey noted "our schools are in good hands" regarding the present school board. Ramsoure, a 21-year school veteran, said the time he spent with the school district has been the happiest time of his life.

"I still think there is nothing wrong with Midland schools. Always accentuate the positive and eliminate the negative," he advised.

Other Calls...... 682-5311

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sources as saying Secretary of State Cyrus Vance is planning visits to Western Europe to discuss the possi-ble retaliatory action.

A blockade could create political chaos in Iran, the sources said. "It's risky," one administration of-ficial told The Globe, "but we've tried everything else. Either (Ayatollah Ruhollah) Khomeini becomes persuaded he has more to lose by holding onto the hostages, or he himself could be displaced."

There was no immediate comment on The Globe report from Washington officials.

Analysts say the radical clergy

The Globe said. "The two (radical clergy and bazaaris) are extremely close," the Globe quoted one unidentified source

as saying. "The holding of the hos-tages, thus far, has had nothing but advantages. But if it threatens to bring the left to power, or military rightists, all they have gained so far could be put in jeopardy.'

Fifty Americans have been held hostage since militants stormed the U.S. Embassy in Tehran last Nov. 4.

The newspaper said some observers believe there are indications of change in Iran in anticipation of a blockade.

Recession's early wind blows out of Detroit

WASHINGTON (AP) - Once again, the early winds of recession are blowing from Detroit.

The auto industry traditionally leads the way when the nation's economy goes into a recession, and the car makers provided dramatic evidence Tuesday that another economic downturn is at hand:

-Domestic car sales got off to the worst start for an April since the recession year of 1975, and were down 25 percent from a year ago, the industry reported.

-Ford Motor Co. announced it is closing three plants and reducing work at four other locations, eliminating about 15,000 jobs. More than 200,000 auto workers already are on layoff because of poor sales.

-Moody's Investors Services, a major bond-rating service, cut its ratings on Chrysler Corp. bonds, saying the company's rising estimate of 1980 losses is making it "extremely difficult" for Chrysler to raise the funds its needs to stay in business.

The signals from Detroit that the economy is falling into a recession were bolstered by a Federal Reserve Board report that industrial output fell at a 10 percent annual rate in March, with the decline most pronounced in the auto and construction industries.

On top of that, the Commerce Department reported that corporate profits declined 0.9 percent from the third quarter of last year to the fourth quarter, a worse performance than earlier estimated.

"We're seeing a picture of an econ-omy that is shifting gears into a decline," said William A. Cox, a Commerce Department economist.

Absentee voting begins as absent ballots arrive

Absentee voting for the May 3 Democratic and Republican party primaries finally got under way in Midland County this morning after being delayed two days because ballots were late from the printer.

The absent absentee ballots for the Republican primary arrived on a bus just before 6 a.m. today, County Clerk Rosenelle Cherry said, "and we're ready to go now.

The Democratic primary paper ballots were printed locally and were available Monday when absentee voting was scheduled to begin, she said. Neither party's ballot strips for voting machines has arrived yet, Mrs. Cherry said. Midlanders who vote absentee before the machine strips arrive will fill out the paper ballots usually reserved for those who request mail-in voting. The make-shift arrangement has been approved by state officials.

Only four voters were turned away Monday and Tuesday because of the ballot mixup, she said.

"To my knowledge, no one was inconvienced," Mrs. Cherry added, and all four agreed to return after the ballots arrived.

The machine ballot strips for Midland County "are in line to be printed," Republican Party chairman Bill Shaner said Tuesday. "We're going to make some changes not to ever let this happen again.

None of the local printers has the "massive machine" needed to print the long ballot strip necessary for voting machines, Shaner said, adding he feared the same delay could result in case of a primary runoff.

bank lowers prime rate Citibank in New York, is the interest rate charged on large loans to a bank's best corporate customers. "I kind of personally feel it's the big

banks in New York that are keeping it up, to keep from having to expand loans. But in small banks like ours people stopped borrowing a long time ago," Heath said.

A check of other banks around this small East Texas town revealed many of them had less money out on loan at the end of March than they reported at the end of December.

However, the check also revealed that other area banks are not following White Oak State's lead in lowering the prime.

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Fair and cooler tonight and Thursday. Details on Page 4A.

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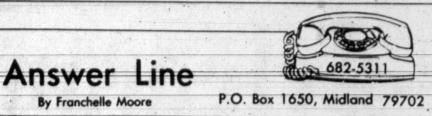
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Theme restaurants' infest nation

Not too long ago The Reporter-Telegram reported that all \$29 million dollars of the low interest mortgage money was used up.

I was under the impression that the city of Midland sold \$35 million in bonds. If so, could you find out what happened to the other \$6 million dollars?

It could be that the non-profit pumping costs to a few, make the water too expensive for the rest to swallow. - Henry Lee

ANSWER: Harry Clark, chairman of the Midland Housing Finance Corp., which is in charge of this program, says that approximately \$5 million of the bond money has been placed in a tax exempt reserve fund, which is earning high interest at the present rate. The \$5 million had to be available in the event of defaults.

The remaining \$1 million was used, none of which was spent locally, for the necessary fees for such an endeavor, such as bond counselors, underwriters, legal assistance, etc.

Clark also pointed out that the interest being earned by the \$5 million dollars in reserve funds may be sufficient to "pay off" the \$1 million spent for fees.

We were annexed by the city of Midland about 12 years ago.

As of today, we have been ignored, except for taxes.

Our road is a disgrace. The city doesn't maintain it, neither will they give the county permission. Is it right for them to keep us from having a decent road? — Mrs. A. G.

Lemens, Route 3

ANSWER: Answer Line has notified the office of "Polly" Lara, superintendent of streets for the city of Midland, and was informed an investigation will be made.

Could you please tell me if anybody in Midland grinds wheat comercially? - E.V.

ANSWER: The only "millers" contacted in Midland by Answer Line are the types of mills which do cabinet work. No grain-grinding business was located.

The man I used to live with has been threatening me and won't leave me

How can I make him quit bothering me? - M.F.

ANSWER: A peace bond can be used to protect you from someone who is harassing you, says the State Bar of Texas.

Once a complaint has been sworn out before a justice of the peace, the judge then decides whether to arrest the person and bring him to justice court.

Following an arrest in a case of this type, the justice would hold a hearing to determine the probability of future violence. If that probability is found to exist, the justice of the peace can order the person jailed until the peace bond is posted.

Ambassador's staff

prisoners of sorts

By HENRY S. ACKER-MAN

eign diplomats rounded speaks in Spanish, which life was threatened a out their seventh week as is apparently what the number of

Asencio is in "good The police are providshape," one aide report- ing increased protection ed. "He's lost some for all envoys and their BOGOTA, Colombia weight, according to pic- residences. (AP) - "The ambassa- tures I've seen. He's Until Asencio's cap dor is a prisoner there; under a lot of stress, but ture, terrorism had little we're prisoners here;" he has an even tempera- effect on American diplosaid a member of the ment. He talks with us mats in Colombia al-U.S. Embassy staff as once a day by telephone though urban and rural Ambassador Diego and passes messages to guerrillas are active. Asencio and 17 other for- his wife and staff. He "The ambassador's

By HUGH A. MULLIGAN **AP Special Correspondent**

ST. LOUIS, Mo. (AP) - It seems strange that I would ever forget it, except that you never have total from an encounter with a charbroiled steer. recall on nightmares. As best as I can recall, the waiter dressed as a clown, did a cartwheel taking my worse than the gypsy moth. order and then the cocktail waitress in a ruffled tutu did a split delivering the drinks.

up the steak Diane from the trolley by coughing out a turn his stomach before the food does. burst of flame like a circus fire eater.

only three ring culinary circus in America.'

the alarm box at the door with the red light over England. it. It's called "The Firehouse Tavern."

from a yard sale at the Collier brothers.

Animal league helps

wasn't nearly as uncomfortable as the sirloin empo- snowshoes, cow bells, snake skins and stuffed alligarium in South Dakota named for a rodeo star tors en-route to a table. where the patrons actually sit on real Western saddles and emerge bow-legged and saddle sore where they had an entire automobile suspended over

They are everywhere in odious variety. Nowadays when a person goes out to eat, he's got

Next, the busboy came by juggling the silverware to chew on the scenery and swallow whole hunks of

"Welcome to Tad's Tanbark," said the maitre d', way-out interior decorator, I have dined in recon- French Quarter, and features a full cast of ghouls, resplendent of course in ringmaster's regalia, "the verted railway cabooses, got mildly seasick in a moored paddlewheel steamer, sneezed my way I sit here in the firehouse, among the pumps and through a three course "country hick's delight" in a between singing songs, telling jokes and recithoses and polished brass nozzles, trying to recall genuine hayloft, gone down an abandoned gold mine ing doggerel in an eclectic setting of skeletons, where those clowns ran that fiasco they called a to be served by waitresses wearing miners' lamps on dungeons, tin lizzies, old jukeboxes, tombstones and restaurant. That's right, the firehouse. There's a their heads and torn apart hog jowls with my bare what not. cocktail lounge in a motel near the St. Louis airport hands, without benefit of cutlery, in between slurps with axes, ladders, picks and helmets on the wall to at a flagon of real mead made from honey in the ly, although normally such trappings turn me off. I emphasize the fire-fighting motif in case you missed interests of reviving the lusty days of Elizabethan

I have been ministered to by minions in clanking and bed pans and other curios that might have come harem veils and pantaloons, Eskimo parkas, astro- artifacts.

naut coveralls, surgical smocks "Intensive Care" had been converted into a trendy restaurant, which rant. I have tripped over fish nets, lobster pots, an hostia called the Black Plague in Venice.

I recall a place somewhere near Columbus, Ga.,

the bar and the walls were tastefully attired in shock The "theme restaurant" has infested America absorbers, springs, tie rods, wrenches, crank shafts, oil cans and mufflers. I was going to order the fried chicken but was afraid it might be served hot off the grease rack.

David Wilson, the management genius behind and the breadplate in the air while balancing the nostalgia before he gets down to the menu, which is Brennan's restaurant in New Orleans, is responsible glass of ice water on his nose, and the chef served translated into ickey-cutesy theme lingo that is apt to for one of the most outrageous as well as one of the best of these theme restaurants. It's called In recent months, to appease the whim of some "Anything Goes," which is the tourist motto of the Draculas, gorillas, harlequins, Arab sheiks and sword swallowers who get around to serving you in

My recollection is that I enjoyed myself immenserecall a restaurant in London called Strikes where the diners were eaten by guilt from a decor that featured lifesized portraits of famished automobile Only vesterday in a Joplin, Mo., steak house I sat armor, Roman togas, baseball uniforms, drum ma- and woolen mill strikers during the Great Depresson a bench with an old brass bedstead for a back- jorette miniskirts, gaucho regalia, sarongs, coolie ion. And there was a bistro in Paris called L'Inquisiboard in a room crammed with beat-up wash- pajamas, jogging suits, Kabuki masks, judicial tion where the decorations included thumb screws, boards, fake Tiffany lamps, heirloom chamber pots robes (an old courthouse turned into a creperie), eye gougers, torture racks and other appetising

Some theme restaurants in their delirium to be The week before that in Concord, N.H., I dined in was the name of this dismal eatery) and whatever different won't let the past go, no matter how the barred basement cell of an old police station that togs suited the theme of the trendy theme restau- unsavory, which is why I have always avoided



solve pig problem MIDDLEBURG HEIGHTS, Ohio (AP) - Lois

Moravcak has a 185-pound problem on her hands. It wandered into her backyard this week, oinking, pursued by two abashed police officers. "I don't know of anyone who keeps pigs in the

neighborhood," says Mrs. Moravcak, who called the Animal Protective League.

Told she could do whatever she wanted with the animal in a month, Mrs. Moravcak recoiled. "No way am I going to keep that pig for 30 days and then have it slaughtered," she said. "I would be too attached to it by then.

missing a pig," director Robert Anderson reports. "If not, then we'll probably give it to a nearby farm.'

nearby interstate highway, Anderson says it the league's first pig in two years.

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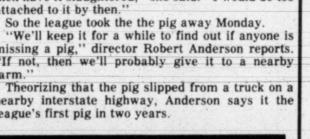
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PAGE 2A

prisoners of leftist guerrillas in the Dominican Republic's embassy. Our leaves and vaca-

tions are cancelled," the American diplomat continued. "I've been working every day. All the staff has been anxious." **Rooftop** spotlights were being turned on and rain was lashing the iron fence ringing the embassy grounds. "For the first three

weeks there was no routine business handled," said a press officer. "I've still got my in-box piled with work from Feb. 27. The hostage situation still has first call on everyone's time around

here." On Feb. 27, armed terrorists invaded a noontime cocktail party at the Dominican Embassy and took 57 prisoners including Asencio, 48, an experienced diplomat with 20 years of foreign service. The guerrillas have released 36 of their hostages and one escaped, but they still hold 18 diplomats and two Colombians and are demanding the release of seven

jailed comrades. An ebullient conversationalist with a photographic memory, an addiction to science fiction and a hard-nosed foe of the Colombian Connec-tion with the illegal drug trade in the United States, Asencio was re-duced by the guerrillas chores and playing domi-

nos Aides say his wife, Nancy, sends him food to supplement the restrict- cern for security. Severed "prison" fare. Their al ambassadors have five children are in the United States.

guerrillas require, and aide said, "but we think we talk to him in En- the threats came from glish. drug traffickers. The U.S. Embassy, an

L-shaped, four-story concrete building with sliding steel doors, is one of the best guarded and largest in this Andean capital. Officials say the solid security it provided is being reinforced.

bricking in the reception area. The U.S. Marine guards, who formerly were decked out in red, white and blue dress uniforms, have been wearing camouflaged fatigues since the guerrilla assault on the other side of the city

A visitor enters through a steel door after a guard scrutinizes his credentials and a metal detector checks for concealed weapons. Inside, a Marine sits behind a bulletproof glass shield watching access doors on a television monitor. Assistants recheck the visitor's documents and then accompany him to his appointment inside the building.

operations center is manned around the clock by top officers and a pool of secretaries who keep a hot line open to the State Department in Washing-

State Department, has been here for most of the to routine household stege monitoring the situation

Diplomatic sources say other embassies are showing a similar concancelled all social functions at their missions.

plan girls decathlon

The Alamo and Central will compete for total YMCAs are offering a team and individual decathlon for girls in points. First place girls in each grade level will win trophies; first place third to sixth grades.

Participants will compete in a series of 10 team teams will receive blue and individual athletic events such as softball ribbons. Everyone parti-cipating will get ribthrow, 60-yard dash, tug of war, long jump and Registration deadline for Girls Decathlon is

Frisbee throw The girls will be placed on teams and coached over a three-week period which ends in a Saturday Field Day where girls additional information.

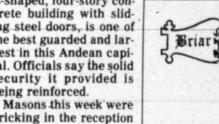
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Monday. Telephone the

Alamo YMCA at 694-2528

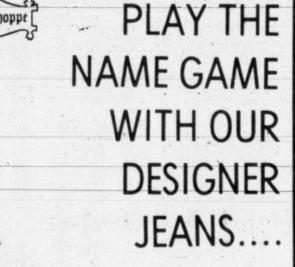
or Central YMCA at 682-

2551 for registration and



On the fourth floor, an

Frank Perez, an anti-terrorism expert for the



Jeans are jeans...right? To some, perhaps. But to those of us who know better (we know who we are), jeans the discontrant as that very expensive, very proper dress suit. The name on the pocket says you know what you want in a pair of jeans...super fit and up-to-theminute style. Blue denim in sizes 27 to 38 waists.

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Dr. Lauro Cavazos became Texas Tech's 10th president Tuesday in ceremonies held at Lubbock's Municipal Auditorium. Dr. Cavazos is shown here speaking to crowd after the hooding. (AP Laserphoto)

Stewart will chair Fine Arts Division

Dr. Charles A. Stewart has been appointed to the newly-created position as chairman of the Fine Arts Division at Midland College, effective June 1.

He currently is serving as executive vice president of Howard Payne University at Brownwood. Stewart has an extensive background in education as an instructor and administrator, as well as experience in civic activities, business experience and service on state-commissions

"We are most fortunate to be able to obtain the services of Dr. Stewart to create and administer an expanding area of Midland College," noted Dr. Al G. Langford, Midland College president. He nominated Stewart for the position on Tuesday during a regular meeting of the MC Board of Trustees

A native of the Brownwood area, Stewart attended Howard Payne, Centenary College of Louisiana and received his bachelor of fine arts degree from The University of Texas at Austin. His master of fine arts degree came from Texas Christian University and his doctor of philosophy from Texas Tech University. He joined the faculty at Howard Payne in 1947 as chairman of its art department. Stewart became chairman of the division of professional studies, dean of the school of fine and applied arts, and dean of the college of arts and sciences before being promoted to his present position. In 1967 Stewart was appointed to a seven-year term as a member of the Texas Fine Arts Commission by then-Gov. John Connally. He served as chairman of that organization dur: ing 1970-71 and became the first chairman of the Texas Commission on the Arts and Humanities in 1971. He also has been a member of the Governing Board of the Texas Alliance for the Arts. Stewart served two terms each as vice president and president of the Lone Star Athletic Conference, receiving the conference's Distinguished Service Award in 1968. He also was named Howard Payne Distinguished Professor for his research, drawings and photography of frontier fortifications in Texas.

THE MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM, WED., APRIL 16, 1980 Cavazos takes over

as Texas Tech prexy

LUBBOCK, Texas (AP) — Lauro Cavazos has taken the helm at his alma mater and promised to steer Texas Tech University on a path toward developing more energy and health alternatives during the dec-

Cavazos, 53, urged faculty, students, administrators and dignitaries attending inauguration ceremonies Tuesday to dedicate themselves to pursuing further strides in energy, food and nutrition and health developments.

"I submit to you that these will be critical isssues and society must resolve them in this decade and certainly before the turn of the century," said Cavazos, the 10th person and first alumnus to hold the university's highest office.

The school's location offers the per-

joining Midland College. He is quite

familiar with the programs and in-

Wakefield joined Midland College

in 1973 as an instructor and de-

partment chairman in computer sci-

Washington at Seattle, and his doctor-

ate in chemical physics came from

Wakefield was employed with Boe-

ing Aircraft four years as a computer

programmer, and was a science and

structors in these areas."

on that date.

munity.

UT-Austin.

fect setting to study non-renewable energy, aided by inter-discpilinary studies of architecture, atmospheric sciences, phyics, business administration and home economics, he said.

Guest speaker Kenneth Ashworth, commissioner of Higher Education in Texas, welcomed Cavazos back to his alma mater, saying "You are the major teacher and your class is the whole campus. You probably will wax and wane, even if you did nothing at all '

Cavazos graduated from Tech in 1949 with a bachelor's degree in zoology and received his master's degree from 1951 in pytology. He was awarded a doctoral degree from Iowa State in 1953.

Prior to his appointment at Tech, he served as dean of Tufts Medical School in Boston



Dr. Charles Wakefield

graduate teacher in computer science at UT-Austin and received five Ro-

instruction, Wakefield also has considerable experience and study in the fields of solar energy and wind energy. He has written several articles for the Journal of Chemical Physics. Wakefield was one of five MC department heads who were named division chairmen when divisions first were created as administrative positions

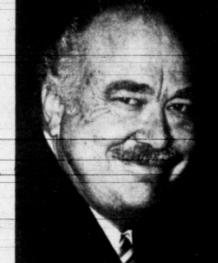
Wakefield recently has been serving as chairman of a blue ribbon committee appointed by Langford to study energy requirements and enlege for five years. He worked as a MC campus.



PAGE 3A

SHOP THURSDAY 10 A.M. TO 6 P.M.





Dr. Charles A. Stewart

technical areas to a large extent since

bert Welch Post Doctoral Foundation Scholarships A specialist in computer-assisted

ence. He earned a bachelor's degree in mathematics and a bachelor of science degree in chemistry from The University of Texas at Austin. His master's degree in physical chemistry came from the University of

four years ago.

during a board of trustees meeting. "It is with great regret that we accept the letter from Dr. Box announcing his intention to retire, for he has rendered great service to Midland College in developing the vocational and technical programs to serve the business and industrial needs of this com-"However," Langford continued, "Dr. Wakefield has been teaching and administering in the vocational and

He received the Distinguished West Texan Award in 1968 and the West Texas Cultural Achievement Award in 1972, both from the West Texas Chamber of Commerce. In 1972 he was given the Distinguished Alumnus Award from Howard Payne; he later received an honorary doctor of fine arts degree from Houston Baptist

College Stewart's paintings, drawings, sculpture and lithographs have been shown widely throughout the Southwest, and he has been commissioned to do illustrations for books, book covers and magazine articles.

He began his art career as an artist-illustrator-cartoonist while serving in the United States Army during World War II; worked as an artist, designer, and art illustrator; and has continued to do advertising and public relations consultant work throughout his career. He also served as an organizer, director and former chairman of the board of the Southwest State Bank of Brownwood.

In addition to holding memberships in numerous state and regional art and educational organizations, Stewart is an active member of the First Christian Church of Brownwood. He and his wife have one daughter.

Phone 682-7127

Alpha having a rough honeymoon

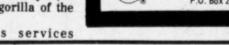
CHICAGO (AP) — The were sought when Brook- after fathering two off-hove affair between Sam- field's only male gorilla, spring, both of which son and Alpha, 425 Omega, became sterile died. pounds and 180 pounds,

respectively, is off to a rocky start with his bitng and punching. Matchmakers hope the magic of spring will turn his fancy to more moder-

ate behavior. Samson is a 19-yearold gorilla on breeding loan at Brookfield Zoo from Buffalo Zoo. He was brought in to keep company with Alpha, a cute, little gorilla of the same age.

Samson's services



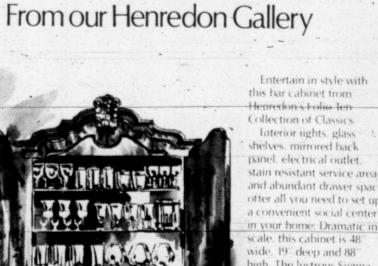


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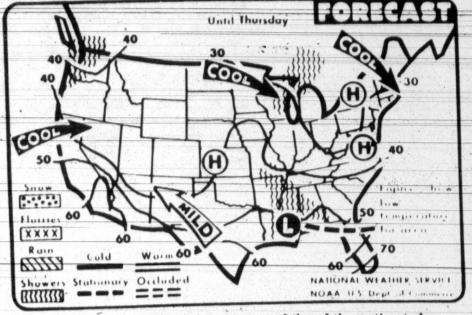
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THE MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM, WED., APRIL 16, 1980

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WEATHER SUMMARY

PAGE 4A



Sunny skies are expected over most of the of the nation today through Thursday, according to the National Weather Service. Continuing cooler weather is expected for North, mild to warm weather is due across the southern tier. Areas of showers are forecast for Washington, the upper Great Lakes and the central and eastern Gulf and Mississippi Valley. (AP Laserphoto Map)

The weather elsewhere Midland statistics WEATHER FORECAST Fair and cooler tonight and Thursday. Low tonight mid-40s.-High Thursday mid-70s. Northerly winds 10-20 mph tonight. Albuque Amarillo Anchorag Asheville NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE READINGS tianta AtlanteCty Yesterday's High. Overnight Low.... Sunset today..... Sunrise tomorrow 44 degrees .7: 18p.m .6: 18a.m Birminghr Bismarck Boise Boston Brownsvile Buffalo CharistnSC Surrise tomorrow Precipitation: Last 24 hours. This month to date 1960 to date LOCAL TEMPERATURES: 0 inches 19 inches 97 inches 7 p.m 8 p.m 9 p.m Chicago Cincinnat Cleveland 10 p.m. 11 p.m. Midnig 10 a.m Columbus Dal-FtWt i a.m Denver Des Moines Detroit Duluth Fairbanks Hartford Helena Honolulu Houston SOUTHWEST TEMPERATURES: н L Houston Indnapils Jacksnvile Juneau KansCity LasVegas LittleRock 438444952345 Abilen mari El Paso. LosAngel Louisville Memphis Miami Marfa Okla. City Wichita Fall filwauke Mpis-St.P Nashville NewOrler NewYork Texas Temperatures Norfolk OklaCity Omaha Orlando Philadph High Low Pcp 84 70 .00 93 .00 85 52 .00 79 38 .00 Abilene Alice Alpine Amarilio Austin Beaumont Brownsvili Childress College Sta Corpus Chi Dalhart Dalhas 79 50 88 61 86 46 78 51 90 M 75 39 Richmond StLouis StP-Tampa SaltLake SanDiego SanFran Seattle Dallas Del Rio

Border forecasts

Spokane

Judicial candidate visits Midl

By SUSAN TOTH Staff Writer

People don't realize the effect the court-has on their everyday lives, according to James P. "Jim" Wallace, a candidate for the Texas Supreme Court, Place 1.

'The biggest problem in running for a statewide judicial office," Wallace said during an airport press conference Tuesday afternoon, "is getting people actually aware they can vote for a supreme court position."

Two major complaints against the civil court system - for which the supreme court is the top administrative court - are the time and cost

involved in getting a case tried. "A certain percentage of people are effectively being priced out of the (court) system," he said.

One possible solution to both problems, he noted, could be a program like the neighborhood justice council being attempted in the Houston area. The volunteer council tries arbitration in small suits and has so far reached a settlement in 75 to 85 percent of the cases, he said.

"About a quarter of those controversies and complaints are taken care of on the spot before they become costly to the citizens," he said. "And it leaves the court free to handle more important lawsuits and gives the citizens the feeling the system is working for them," Wallace said.

Concorde

U.S. route

WASHINGTON (AP) - The super-

sonic Concorde jetliner, an economic-

ally crippled bird, is losing its only

from Washington's Dulles Airport to

The rising cost of jet fuel finally

tripped up the Concorde, and Braniff

halt the Washington-Texas service

The move comes as interest is stir-

ring in some U.S. quarters for a sec-

compete for future world aviation

percent to an average 89 cents.

Dulles from Paris.

between the two cities.

Air France Concorde flown into

The superjet zips across the Atlan-

tic at 1,350 miles per hour. But on the

Dulles-Texas leg, it has to poke along

at 675 mph since the noise it creates at

18 minutes off a normal flight time

The Concorde can cross the Atlantic

in half the time of a Boeing 747. But it

only

loses

Dallas-Fort Worth.

June 1.

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"The trend now is to get about half a million dollars from Washington and hire a staff to do studies and try out a program. And if it doesn't work, we can't ever seem to get rid of it.'

The Houston experiment is run with volunteer attorneys, he said. "If this doesn't work, they'll quit."

Encouraging local bar associations to try innovative programs such as this one is one of the important functions of the supreme court, he said.

While he said he is "frustrated" by the lack of interest the voters show in the supreme court race despite his "20-hour days and hard work," Wallace said he felt appointed judges "are not going to be as responsive to people as elected judges."

"The work of the supreme court is of such importance, it is important for people to take the time to examine the quality of the candidates," Wallace

His qualifications, he said, include serving as associate justice of the First Court of Civil Appeals from December 1978 to present, judge of a Houston civil district court for four years, state senator for four years and a practicing attorney for more than 17 years.

Wallace is running for the position being vacated by Judge Zollie Steakly. He is being opposed in the Democratic primary May 3 by John C. Phillips and Wayne Scott.

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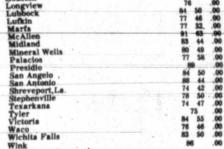
ing answers to the problems of Palestinians living under Israeli control. (AP Laserphoto)

supersonic speed would not be ac-ceptable over land. Thus, it cut only Some signs of progress seen uses four times as much fuel and

Airways announced Tuesday it will ond-generation American SST to "It has been a very popular flight, but not very profitable with the high cost of fuel," said Braniff spokesman Jere Cox of the Washington-Texas cancellation. "When we started the service in January 1979, the price was 40 cents a gallon. Today It's up 121 Three times a week, Braniff leased a British Airways Concorde after it had landed at Dulles from London and flew it to Texas. Twice a week, Braniff crews did the same thing with an

> Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin, left, and U.S. President Jimmy Carter touch glasses in a toast during a Tueday evening dinner at the

White House. Meetings were begun Monday seek



Extended forecasts

Friday Through Sunday

West Texas: Continued fair. Warmer over the week-end. Lows mid 40s north to mid 50s south warming to near 50 north and near 60 south over the weekend. Highs mid 70s north to near 90 south warming to near 80 north and unner 60s south over the weekend.

North Texas: Continued fair with a gradual warming trend. Highest temperatures Friday in the mid and upper 79s, warming to the low and mid 30s on Sunday Lowest temperatures Friday ranging frm the upper 40s north west to the mid 50s southeast, warming to the upper 50s saturday and Sunday.

South Texas: Fair and a little cooler Friday. Partly cloudy and a little warmer Saturday and Sunday. Highs in the 805 Friday except in the 705 on the coast. Warming to the middle 805 and low 905 by Sunday. Lows from near 50 north to mid 805 south on Friday warming to the mid 50 north to near 70 south by Sunday.

Oklahoma: Partly cloudy through Thursday. Widely scattered showers and thundershowers western two-thirds today, most sections tonight, ending from west Thursday. Highs 76 to 84. Lows 40 to 52. Highs Thursday 69 Panhandle to 78 southeast.

New Mexico: Partly cloudy east and sunny west. Clear and cool tonight. Fair and warm Thursday. Highs upper 50s and 60s mountains and northwest to 70s and low 80s east and south. Lows 20s and low 30s mountains to upper 30s and 40s lower elevations. Highs Thursday 60s moun-tains to 70s and 80s lower elevations.

Texas area forecasts

West Texas: Sunny today. Cooler north today and most sections Thursday. Fair tonight and Thursday. Highs 70s north to mid 90s Big Bend. Lows 30s north to near 50 southeast. Highs Thursday 70s except mid 80s Big

North Texas: Fair and warm today, becoming mostly cloudy late tonight. Clearing and not as warm western half with widely scattered thundershowers central and east Thursday. Highs 77 to 88. Lows 50 to 58. Highs Thursday 75 to 78.

South Texas: Fair today, becoming partly cloudy tonight and Thursday. Chance of showers or thunder-showers north and east Thursday. Highs 80s. Lows upper 30s to mid 60s. Highs Thursday upper 70s to upper 60s.

Port Arthur to Port O'Connor: Southeast winds 10 to 15 knots today, increasing to 15 to 20 tonight and Thursday. Seas 3 to 5 feet today, building to 5 to 7 tonight. Widely scattered thundersbowers Thursday.

More spring-like weather due

More spring-like weather is expect-... ed for Tall City residents Thursday.

Fair and cooler weather conditions are expected for Thursday with the high in the mid-70s after a low tonight in the mid-40s, according to the National Weather Service at Midland **Regional Airport.**

However, tonight should be a little windy with 10-20 mph northerly winds.

Tuesday's high of 83 degrees fell 10 marks short of the record high for the date - 93 degrees set in 1963. This morning's low of 44 was also 10 degrees off the record low - 34 set in 1947.

Precipitation for the last 24 hours is zero with the month's total at .19 inch and the yearly total to date at .97

carries less than one-third as many passengers.

Officials of British Airways and Air France said they will still fly the Concorde across the Atlantic. Businessmen like the 3½-hour crossing time and don't mind paying the \$1,300 price for a one-way ticket.

Auto sales at low levels

DETROIT (AP) - A brief spring selling flurry apparently has ended, say U.S. automakers, and sales are back at recessionary levels.

The five domestic companies sold 184,788 cars in the period from April 1-10 compared with 217,290 in early April of 1979, a decline of 25 percent. The daily selling rate, 20,532, was the worst for the period since 18,132 in

the recession year of 1975. After the sales report Tuesday, Ford Motor Co. announced it would close its Mahwah, N.J., assembly plant - its second assembly plant closing this year. The company also announced plans to close two specialty plants and eliminate shifts at four others.

Some analysts said the difficulty of getting new car loans under current tight-money policies choked sales just as it did in late March. Before that, the beginnings of the spring selling season showed some signs of a small revival from the nearly year-long slump.

South still fighting floodwaters

By The Associated Press

Thousands of evacuees in southern Mississippi were waiting today for the Leaf River to recede so they could return to their flood-damaged houses, while in New Orleans and southern Louisiana officials estimated flood damage would exceed \$150 million.

Mississippi officials said about 1,200 houses and 100 businesses were damaged by the floodwaters in Forrest County and they estimated the destruction at \$1.2 million.

Authorities said the Leaf crested at 28.5 feet Tuesday at Hattiesburg before beginning a slow fall. It was the highest reading since 1974, when the river surged to 34 feet.

Slime still seen

MUNCIE, Ind. (AP) - Chlorinated slime is still flowing through the water system in this central Indiana community, according to the manager of the town's water utility.

"But the good news is that you can't see it, you can't taste it and it won't hurt you," Brock Earnhardt said Tuesday night.

Bacteria levels have dropped, but officials still don't know how it got into the city's privately owned water system.

In Jackson, hundreds of victims of the 1979 Easter flood built levees around their homes or fled to higher ground as the Pearl River threatened many neighborhoods but flooded only

a handful of homes. Meanwhile in Louisiana, floodwaters continued to recede in the New Orleans area, leaving millions of dollars in damage.

But many streets remained flooded today in two of the hardest-hit subdivisions in Jefferson Parish, La., where drainage canals overflowed and broke through levees.

Officials estimated that Jefferson Parish damage alone would total \$150 million. Jefferson Civil Defense official Robert Lyons said torrential rains Saturday and Sunday put water, ranging in depth from a few inches to a few feet, into 13,500 homes and 55 public buildings.

In water-plagued areas southeast of New Orleans, people whose houses were flooded just two weeks ago braced for new water as 10 inches of rain pushed the West Pearl River in St. Tammany Parish higher and higher.

The West Pearl went to a record 20 feet on the gauge at the town of Pearl River two weeks ago. This time around it is expected to crest at 19.3 feet tonight.

While Mississippi Red Cross workers cared for 350 persons who took shelter in Hattiesburg, rescue workers were faced with another type of problem - fire ants and snakes.

Mike Lucy, operations officer for Hattiesburg-Forrest-Lamar Civil Defense, said the insects, driven from their dens by the flood, were attaching themselves to logs and boats and pose a painful threat to persons working in floodwaters.

For some Mississippi residents, the flooding caused by the weekend downpour was a bitter repeated event.

Mrs. Evie Reed was flooded out in 1974, and her home took on water this time around as well.

"It took a long time to recover from that flood," Mrs. Reed said. "I don't know if we'll ever recover from this. one.

Mrs. Reed said she and her family wanted to move from the flood plain. "But there's no way we can afford

to buy another house," she said. Hattiesburg officials cautioned residents who had fled their low-lying homes that a storm system forecast for Thursday and Friday probably would not cause a significant change in the river, but another storm system scheduled to arrive on Sunday might make some difference.

in Carter's talks with Begin

WASHINGTON (AP) - Although President Carter and Prime Minister Menachem Begin are making no secret of their differences, there are some superficial signs of progress toward ending the deadlock between night. Egypt and Israel over the political future of 1.2 million Palestinian

Arabs The differences were highlighted Tuesday night when Carter and Begin toasted each other before a kosher dinner for 180 guests at the White House.

Carter, who a week ago recalled the ·Israeli prime minister's commitment to "full autonomy" for the Palestinians living in Israeli-occupied territory, talked Tuesday of the difficulty in defining terms. And Begin, while invoking the long friendship between the United States and Israel, warned that Israel can't be pressured to give up too much.

The hint of progress came when diplomatic sources said Begin proposed during Tuesday's opening session of the two-day summit that six weeks of non-stop negotiations be held in the Middle East to try to reach an agreement on Palestinian autonomy. The two scheduled another meeting at the White House today, winding up

the two-day summit. The sources, who asked not to be identified, said Begin suggested negotiating sessions between Israel and Egypt be held every day from now until the May 26 target date for a settlement. Half the meetings would be held in Egypt and half in Israel. The Egyptians are believed to favor shifting the deadlocked negotiations here toward the end of the month. There also have been indications U.S. officials would like to see further talks held in Washington, which some observers have suggested could lead to a new Camp David-style summit

such as the one that produced the historic accord in September 1978. Carter invoked the Camp David accord a week ago at a similar dinner for President Anwar Sadat of Egypt. He spoke of Begin's repeated promise of "full autonomy" for the Palestinians living on the West Bank of the Jordan River and in the Gaza strip both of which were won and occupied by Israel during the Six-Day War of

1967. But Tuesday, after Begin insisted publicly that his proposal for a Palestinian administrative council fulfilled his "full autonomy" pledge, Carter referred only to the difficulty of "how to define the self-governing authority. how to set up the procedure for the elections" in the occupied territories.

Begin offered sympathy and understanding for the United States in its efforts to resolve the Iran and Afghanistan crises and pledged his continuing support. But he added that the United States must honor its alliance with Israel.

In his toast at the White House dinner, Begin said: "There are two categories of American allies. The

first are allies; the second are reluctant allies. Israel is among the first. .. In good and in bad days, we stand by you and stand with you, and we shall always be together and defend liberty so that tyranny never wins its

But the United States must never adopt a policy that would threaten Israel's security, Begin said in a clear reference to Israel's fear that giving the occupied territories too much power over their own affairs would lead to formation of a Palestinian state on Israel's border.

"We want to keep our promise ... of full autonomy" for the West Bank and Gaza, Begin said. "We don't want to oppress anybody But even a corridor leading to a Palestinian state would be a mortal danger to us Therefore, we must be very careful, very careful.'

After Tuesday's talks, Begin told reporters the discussions were "going very well - no so-called confrontations. To the contrary, the atmosphere is wonderful."

Another suggestion of progress was a tete-a-tete after dinner between Secretary of State Cyrus Vance and Israeli Ambassador Ephraim Evron. The two talked earnestly in armchairs a few steps away from the crush of the dinner guests and Vance took notes. There was no indication of the specifics they were discussing.

Credit cards accompanied

by new words of caution

By LOUISE COOK **Associated Press Writer**

Some of the same people who used to tell you to charge your way to happiness are now warning you to be careful of what you spend.

"Use your MasterCard only for necessities and emergencies," urges one advertisement.

'Sears agrees with the government that credit must be used with care, that it is a tool for the prudent, not a license for spendthrifts," says another promotion.

The words of caution come in the wake of the March 14 announcement of President Carter's latest anti-inflation program — a program designed to control spending by putting curbs on credit use.

Interbank Card Association, which operates MasterCard, had been running a national advertising campaign designed to let people know that the card - formerly called Master Charge - had a new name. The campaign, part of an \$11 million advertising and promotion effort this year, also advertised MasterCard as "the only card needed to help achieve a fuller, richer life," according to Interbank.

"We have substituted a new program on a crash basis," said Timothy Connor, public relations manager of Interbank. "We pulled 'The Good Life' campaign immediately after

March 14," he added. A new promotion, which began last Saturday, has Russell E. Hogg, Interbank president, telling consumers to use their cards wisely." "We're all feeling the money squeeze these days and Washington has asked us to help fight inflation," says Hogg. "Buy only what you need. Don't over-extend."

Cynthia Chaddick of Visa said the San Francisco-based card operation had "attempted to cancel our spring campaign" that featured a family traveling around the United States on

bicycles, visiting famous landmarks. The television campaign started March 10. About three weeks later, according to Ms. Chaddick, Visa "notified the networks and requsted relief from our media schedule."

Ms. Chaddick said it is "a little too. early to tell" what type of campaign will be substituted. She said it depends on whether the networks could sell the advertising time previously purchased by Visa and how much of its expenditure the card company could recover. She also said that advertisements for Visa travelers checks that are issued separately would continue as scheduled.

Note: The local banks that actually issue Visa and MasterCard may continue running their own promotions, although Connor said many of them had been cutting back as well.

Some creditors, meanwhile, are trying to reassure customers and urge care at the same time. Sears, Roebuck and Co. ran full-page advertisements with a quote from the company chairman, Edward R. Telling. "Sears will continue to finance the needs of its customers," the headline savs.

The Midland Reporter-Telegram

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THE MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM, WED., APRIL 16, 1980

Jean-Paul Sartre dead at 74

John L. Brim

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BROWNWOOD - Services for John L. Brim, 70, of Brownwood, stepfather of Mary Rogers of Midland, were to be at 11:30 a.m. today in the Davis-Morris Funeral Home chapel with the Rev. Bryce Sandlin, pastor of the Central Baptist Church, officiating. Graveside services were to be at 5 p.m. today in the Sunset Memorial

Gardens in Odessa. Brim was born May 28, 1909, in Goldthwaite. He was married to Julia Nott May 16, 1966, in Odessa. He was retired from Phillips Petroleum Co. He was a member of the Central Baptist Church and had lived in Brownwood for 11 years. He was an Air Force veteran of World War · . II.

> Other survivors include his wife, a stepdaughter, a brother, a sister, four grandchildren and three greatgrandchildren.

J. E. 'Bud' Green

BIG SPRING — Services for James E. "Bud" Green, 69, of Big Spring will be at 3 p.m. Thursday in Nalley-Pickle Rosewood Chapel with burial in Trinity Memorial Park. He died Tuesday in a Big Spring

hospital following a lengthy illness. Green was born Aug. 28, 1910, in Quanah. He moved to Big Spring in 1936 and was a veteran of World War II, having served in the Marine Corps. He was married to Pearl Elliott May 18, 1962, in Tahoka.

He worked for Radford and Kimble wholesale grocery company before starting Green's Grocery in 1951. He began working for Winn Dixie in 1967, Baptist.

and James Eliot Green of Big Spring; grandchildren.

United Methodist Church and a retired dry cleaner.

Other survivors include a son, three brothers, a sister, four grandchildren and a great-grandchild.

J.W. Miller

EL PASO - Services for J.W. Miller, 54, of Carlsbad, N.M., and formerly of Midland, will be at 9 a.m. Thurs-. day in Trinity Methodist Church in El Paso. Burial will be at 1:30 p.m. in the cemetery on Washington Ranch near Carlsbad.

Miller died Saturday in a plane crash near Juarez, Mexico.

A graduate of Rice University, Miller came to Midland about 1960. He was founder and president of Globe Universal Sciences and was on the board of GUS Manufacturing in El Paso.

Miller was a member of the First Baptist Church in Midland, and was on the board of directors of Commercial Bank & Trust Co. He was one of the original directors of the Industrial Foundation of Midland and served on the Midland Chamber of Commerce board of directors.

About 1972, Miller moved from Midland to Washington Ranch near Carlsbad.

Survivors include three children, J.P. Miller, John Miller and Mrs. Tony Conley.

Jason Gordon

PLAINVIEW - Services for Jason O. Gordon, 69, of Plainview, brother of Mrs. Jerome Codington of Midland, will be at 10 a.m. Thursday in First Presbyterian Church with Dr.

Burial will be in Parklawn Memorial Gardens directed by Wood-Dun-

Gordon was born in Albany and

Club, he also was a member of Plain-Alpha, American Society of Agronand Plainview Board of Realtors. He was an elder at Plainview First Pres-

PARIS (AP) - President Valery Giscard d'Estaing today eulogized Jean-Paul Sartre, dead at 74, as one of the great intellectual lights of modern times and a true Frenchman.

"Perceiving the tragic outcome of the human being, he replied in a generous way, dogmatic but authentic, militant, and despite his rejection of all classification, singularly French," the president said in a statement.

Sartre, the pope of the existentialist movement and one of Europe's most notable postwar literary figures, died Tuesday night at Broussais Hospital, where he had been under treatment since March 19 for pulmonary edema, an accumulation of fluid in the lungs

With him when he died were Simone de Beauvoir, the feminist writer who was his lifelong companion; Arlette el Kaim, his adopted Algerian daughter, and Liliane Siegel, one of his biographers.

Funeral arrangements were incomplete today.

Sartre was a philosopher: a teacher, a political activist and a prolific writer of plays, novels, pamphlets and articles. He was best known to the public, however, for the philosophy of existentialism which he adopted from German philosopher Martin Heidegger, expanded and made a potent cultural force in postwar Europe and America.

Sartre held that there is no God and no fixed human nature, and that man is therefore completely free and entirely responsible for his actions. But



JEAN-PAUL SARTRE

he also saw man as a lonely being, terrified by his freedom, without soul or meaning unless he is committed to a cause. It was that commitment, he said, that separated man from animals and inanimate objects.

Sartre championed one cause after another, most of them leftist. He vehemently opposed colonialism, arguing against French involvement in Indochina, Korea and North Africa, against Soviet military intervention in Hungary in 1956 and in Czechoslovakia in 1968 and against U.S. intervention in Vietnam and Latin Ameri-

Despite his committed leftism, he had an on-again, off-again relation-

ship with communism. He said it was the most powerful voice of the working class, but he had little use for the French party's rigid discipline or its suppression of criticism of the Soviet Union.

Sartre also rejected the middleclass background from which he came. In 1964, for example, he rejected the Nobel Prize for Literature when it was awarded to him. But he was little understood by the masses whose causes he fought.

"Sartre was for the masses, but they were against him," Miss de

Beauvoir once said. Sartre was born in Paris on June 21, 1905, the son of a naval officer and a niece of Albert Schweitzer, the philosopher, musician and jungle doctor who won the Nobel Peace Prize in 1952.

A brilliant scholar, Sartre obtained a diploma in philosophy at the age of 19 and then entered the prestigious Ecole Normale Superieure. There he began his lifelong relationship with Miss de Beauvoir, another young philosophy student. They never married, maintained separate apartments and had numerous affairs on the side but remained an inseparable couple.

Sartre's first novel, Nausea, was published in 1938, followed by Intimacy, a collection of short stories, a year later.

His literary career was briefly interrupted by World War II during which he was taken prisoner, escaped and became a leader of the French Resistance after the German Occupation of France in 1940

During the Occupation, he wrote his first plays, "The Flies" in 1943, a bitter satire of the German occupation, and "No Exit" in 1944. In 1943, he also published "Being and Nothingness" in which he first set forth his version of existentialism During the next 30 years, Sartre published a trilogy of novels, plays, and major studies of literary figures, many of them mixing philosophy and politics.

In the summer of 1974, he announced he was withdrawing from all publishing activities because of ill health. A hemorrhage began to destroy what was left of his vision. He had lost the sight in one eye when he was three.

Detroit to lose 703 policemen

DETROIT (AP) - Jobs for 703 police officers and 40 firefighters must be eliminated from the 1980-81 budget to ease the city's fiscal problems, Detroit Mayor Coleman Young

Young also proposed a wage freeze - the first in 13 years. - for city employees whose contracts expire in

In a grim budget message Tuesday, Young said heavy layoffs are needed so the city can pay off a \$50 million arbitration award to police and firefighters, won two years ago but now under review by the state Supreme Court



PAGE 11A

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PAGE 3B



Hundreds of cyclists from the Permian Basin area were caught in sleet and snow at the Fifth Annual Poker Run in Fort Davis last weekend. Sponsored by the Permian Basin Road Rider Division of Texas Motorcycle Rider Association, activities originally scheduled for the event included camping, a poker run in the scenic area of the

San Jacinto Day

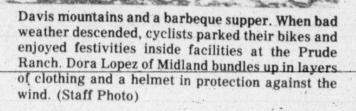
HOUSTON - The annual celebration of San Jacinto Day will be Monday with ceremonies at the San Jacinto Monument and Battlefield highlighting the special event

The Texas Navy will participate in a river parade at San Jacinto with Gov. Bill Clements watching during the anniversary of Texas independence. A program will follow aboard the Battléship Texas. A luncheon will then follow at the San Jacinto Inn.

For those who are not familiar with Texas history, San Jacinto Day is the day in 1836 when Sam Houston and the Texan Army won Texas its indepencdence by defeating Santa Anna's Mexican Troops in the Battle of San Jacinto which followed the Battle of the Alamo.

The parade and Battleship Texas programs are sponsored by the Battleship Texas Commission and the luncheon is for the guests of the govenor and the commission. Reservations should be made for the program at the San Jacinto Inn.

Texas history is not forgotten in San Antonio either. San Jacinto Day is observed in the Alamo city during Fiesta week. The many events are sponsored by the Alamo Committee and the Alamo Mission Chapter of the Daughters of the Republic of Texas.



Altrusa observes anniversary

Altrusa information committee was in charge of the program when Altrusa Club of Midland Inc., held a luncheon meeting to observe the 63rd anniversary of the international organization.

A rededication of membership in Altrusa was conduted by Anne Kendall, committee chairman. Others

Vanilla comes from seed

Copley News Service

Did you know that vanilla flavoring comes from the seeds of a tropical air plant?

Before vanilla reaches your table it has undergone a time-consuming process from the vanilla orchid plant to the familiar brown extract.

The flavoring is made from seeds that grow inside long pods, the fruit of a climbing plant whose roots do not touch ground. The vanilla orchid plant grows in Mexico and in Tahiti.

Blooms last one day only and must be pollinated artifically with a wooden needle as soon as the flowers are open. Vanilla beans may take up to

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participating in the program were Ada Phillips, charter member; Myrtlene Bearden, president; Elizabeth Grimm, vice president; Lois Carter,

Thelma Gardner, Dorothy Cunningh-am and Ellen White.

Nashville, Tenn., on April 17, 1917. It

nine months to mature.

with alcohol.

Altrusa Club, the first classified women's club, was organized in

The characteristic vanilla aroma is

developed during the four- to five-

month curing and drying process, fol-

lowing maturity. Then the beans are graded and packed to be later

crushed and the vanilla extracted

became an international organization in 1935 and now boasts 20,000 members. The Midland club was organized in 1948.

Appearing before the club to an-nounce their May 1 program were members of "Up With People," Michael Peterson of Colorado, Lynn Amos of Alabama and Donna Daugherty of Massachusetts. Also appearing wih the group was Margaret Schafer, Midland High School senior. The concert will benefit the two Midland high school youth centers.

Guests introduced were Mary Ritchie, Jeanie Green and Virginia Campbell.

Vocational services committee, chaired by Beverly Dyer, will present the program at the April 24 luncheon meeting at Midland Hilton.



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Mrs. John P. Butler, left, and Mrs. John P. Redfern Jr. were honored with a \$1,000 donation given in their names for the purchase of books for the Genealogical Department of the Midland County Library. Both women are long time supporters of the

Sam helps kids keep from smoking

CHATTANOOGA, Southern Missionary have a jar of the clean Tenn. (AP) - When College in Collegedale. Smokin' Sam drags on a The group sponsors the cigarette, the internal anti-smoking program. pollution is laid bare for Providing the visual. all to see. His compan- effects to drive home the ions hope school students don't forget the message

"He's kind of hard to the filters by means of a keep clean, as many cigarettes as he smokes. And he's kind of hardheaded." Glenn Holland said, chuckling.

Smokin' Sam is a dummy used in a program aimed at persuading students not to smoke. Holland is a student director of Colle-

- used in aquarium filters. "You can see it color giate Americans for Bet- the angel hair quite highs, the program went ter Living, based at badly," he said. "We before a new audience

point that smoking is

harmful, Sam smokes cigarettes right down to breathing apparatus in his back that pumps air in and out of him. Rubber tubes carry the inhaled smoke to glass jars lined with a white

synthetic fiber - which Holland calls angel hair ·firmed smokers.

dents in junior and senior

Pickens woman on money

The biography of Lucy Holcomb Pickens, the composer of "The Yellow Rose of Texas" was the program presented by Mrs. Robert Hanley during the meeting of the Daughters of the Republic of Texas, Aaron Estes Chapter.

The group met in the home of Evelvn Melear

angel hair so they can compare. In a way, it sort of acts like the cilia in your lungs. It picks up the particles of smoke. A program member keeps tabs on how many

Mrs. Hanley gave the biography of Mrs. Pickens, who was the first woman to have her portrait on American money - a series of one hundred dollar confederate bills and on a series of one dollar confederate

SIZES: 5 TO 10

ens, Mrs. Pickens became the First Lady of South Carolina when her husband returned to that state in 1860 after learning it was about to se-



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THE MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM, WED., APRIL 16, 1980

PAGE SC

The site is one location southeast of

Sabine Production Co. will re-enter a detrital well in the Abell multipay

area of Crane County and plug back to 4,300 feet for tests in the Tubb 4,000-

Sabine will attempt to complete the

project as an oil producer. It is one location north of Tubb 4,000 produc-

tion and 5,100 feet from northeast and

423 feet from northwest lines of sec-

tion 19, block 1, H&TC survey and

Pace Petroleum of Abilene staked

two 4,300-foot projects in the Noodle,

Northwest (4,100 Canyon sand) pool

of Fisher County, five miles north-

No. 1-15 Rex A. Smith is one lcoation

north of production and 330 feet from

south and east lines of E. Miles sur-

Pacer No. 2-17 Rex A. Smith is one

location east of production and 330

feet from north and west lines of E.

W. B. Trammell of Houston staked

location for Nol 7 W. B. Trammell as a

south offset to one of the three wells in

the Judy Gail, East (Canyon) field of

Fisher County, four miles northwest

Drillsite is 1,043 feet from south and

1,210 feet from west lines of section

184, block 1, BBB&C survey. Contract depth is 4,700 feet.

Miles survey No. 219, tract 17.

seven miles northeast of Imperial.

The project is No. 12 Renaud.

CRANE RE-ENTRY

FISHER PROJECTS

vey No. 219, tract 15.

west of Noodle.

foot zone.



Ken Osborn, left, chairman of the Permian Basin Section of the Society of Petroleum Engineers, visits with M. S. Kraemer, second from left, president of the American Institute of Mining, Metallurgical and Petroleum Engineers, and Jack James, second from right, and Charles Dickson, right, program co-chairmen of the the PB SPE.

Kraemer, regional production manager of Amoco Production Co. in Denver, Colo., was the speaker for the Media Appreciation Night meeting of SPE Tuesday night at Ranchland Hill Country Club. His topic was "Regulation: How to Stangle an Industry."

Oil helps wipe out income tax

By JEAN KIZER

JUNEAU, Alaska (AP) - While Americans raced to meet the nation's tax deadline, Gov. Jay Hammond signed legislation to wipe out Alaska's income tax - and pay Alaskans cash dividends from the state's burgeoning oil wealth.

The state's estimated 400,000 residents will pocket \$405 million by the end of the year - \$2,000 for the average adult - through tax refunds and the "share-the-oil-wealth" plan.

Thousands more could be pocketed in future years, especially by longtime residents - making the legislation the biggest cash payment law for Alaskans since the \$1 billion Alaska Native Claims Settlement Act in 1971.

"Some people call this socialistic," Hammond said. "But it really is very conservative. The idea is to let the public decide how they want to use their money.

Since huge oil deposits were discovered in Alaska, legislators have wrestled with a way to let their constituents benefit directly. A \$900 million windfall from the first big lease sale - Prudhoe Bay in 1969 - was spent mostly on public works projects in

what legislators then said was "catch up" after years of inadequate services.

Subsequent oil revenues of under \$1 billion a year were used to continue government services. But now, Alaska expects to receive more than \$4 billion in revenues by mid-1981, largely because the price of the state's oil has been tied to Mideast crude, and because of decontrol of domestic oil. Legislators agreed this week that rather than let politicians and bureaucrats spend it all, the people should be allowed to get some of the money directly and spend it as they wish. Some view it as an endurance re-

ward "I live in a town where temperatures can range 175 degrees," said Rep. Fred Brown, D-Fairbanks. "That's a very harsh environment and there's no other state that has conditions like this. Partly because of the extreme environment, the cost of living is higher.'

The annual distribution plan will give residents at least \$50 cash for each year they've lived here since 1959, when Alaska became a state. That means a 21-year resident will receive \$1,050 this year.

The \$50 base dividend is expected to

increase because it is tied to earnings from a constitutionally established trust fund fed by oil revenues. As revenues increase, the trust builds and the dividend grows. Both taxpayers and non-taxpayers will get the dividends.

"It will change the whole face of Alaska in time. In 15 or 20 years it will be the collateral that has fueled the construction and the change that took place here, said Senate President Clem Tillion. "It has brought us all into the corporate world with every Alaskan collecting dividends."

In addition to the share-the-wealth plan, 1979 income taxes will be refunded and those who have filed returns for at least three years will no longer pay income taxes.

Hammond has pushed the plan for several years, arguing that it will make citizens more watchful of how government spends the revenues.

"It doesn't take money from you and give it to somebody else," Hammond says. "It doesn't take from the rich and give to the poor. We're taking wealth that belongs to the people and making sure that at least some of it is funneled directly through their pocket, instead of through their elected representatives."

Wildcats, strike reported

in West Texas regions

A wildcat and a discovery have been reported in Tom Green County, a pair of wildcats have been staked in Crockett County and another pair in Stonewall County.

The Tom Green strike is Texas Oil & Gas Corp. of Midland No. 1 Winter-bothan "E" which was completed from the Wolfcamp 15 miles southreast of Mertzon.

The operator reported a daily flow-

ENERGY OIL & GAS

ing potential of 264 barrels of 40-gravity oil and 24 barrels of water, through a 1/4-inch choke and perforations from 4,815 to 4,844 feet. Gas-oil ratio is 1,136-1, and the pay was acidized with 1,000 gallons.

The Wolfcamp was topped at 4,704 feet on ground elevation of 2,258 feet. Other tops include the Cisco, 5,600 feet; Canyon D, 6,120 feet; Strawn, 6,981 feet, and Ellenburger, 7,140 feet.

Total depth is 7,250 feet, 4.5-inch pipe is set on bottom and hole is plugged back to 5,850 feet.

Wellsite is 1,980 feet from north and east lines of section 26," block 21, H&TC survey. The discovery is 3/4 mile east of

Canyon D oil production and 1/2 mile northest of Canyon C gas production in the Dove Creek multipay field.

Texas Oil & Gas No. 1 Winterbotham "H" has been completed to extend Canyon D production in the Dove Creek pool of Tom Green County 1/2 mile east.

The well finaled for a 24-hour flowing potential of 24 barrels of 40.5-gravity oil, no water, through a 3/4-inch choke and perforations from 6,305 to 6,320 feet. The gas-oil ratio was not reported.

The pay zone was acidized with 3,000 gallons and fractured with 20,000 galons

Wellsite is 660 feet from south and west lines of section 24, block 21, H&TC survey and 15 miles southeast of Mertzon.

Houston Oil & Minerals, operating from Midland, spotted No. 1 Russell and others as a 6,600-foot wildcat 3.5 miles east of Carlsbad in Tom Green County.

Location is 800 feet north of the northwest corner of C. Shoner survey No. 633, abstract 1905, then 467 feet west to location in section 3, GC&SF survey. Ground elevation is 2,020

1,980 feet from east lines of section 12, production and 660 feet from north block MM, T&StL survey. The original application was filed in and 1,980 feet from east lines of section 103, block 3, T&P survey.

August 1978 and at that time the project was to be drilled only as a Canyon project in the Ozona field.

STONEWALL WILDCATS

Westland Oil Development Corp. of Houston staked two 2,990-foot Tannehill wildcats in Stonewall County, 10 miles northeast of Aspermont.

No. 1-75 N. A. Pittcock is 330 feet from south and east lines of section 75, block D, H&TC survey and 990 feet north of a recent 5.5-mile northeast extension to Tannehill production in the Gloria Gay, West multi-pay pool. The extender, Remuda Oil & Gas Co. of Midland No. 1 Jones, was com-

pleted through perforations from 2,-921 to 2,929 feet.

Westland No. 1-70 N. A. Pittcock is 1/4 mile northeast of Remuda No. 1 Jones and 330 feet from south and west lines of section 70, block D, H&TC survey.

PECOS OILER

Bill J. Graham of Midland No. 3 Dow Puckett has been completed as the 10th well in the Belding (Yates) field of Pecos County, eight miles southwest of Fort Stockton.

It completed for a daily pumping potential of 4.1 barrels of 29-gravity oil and 15 barrels of water, through perforations from 2,589 to 2,680 feet. The pay was acidized with 2,000 gallons and fractured with 20,000 gallons.

Total depth is 2,785 feet, 4.5-inch pipe is set at 2,766 feet and hole is plugged back to 2,725 feet.

Successful firm owner once fired mother

of Hamlin.

The Los Angeles Times

LOS ANGELES - In 1966, Mary Wells month. "There has not and media director of Lawrence opened her been a week when I've own advertising agency not been in four cities in in New York City with

four employees. They included her mother, who was the telephone opera-

"She would answer the phone, but cover the sion." The goal, she says, which the agency liked wrong end of it and tell is to hit \$1 billion in billme, 'Mr. Joe Doakes is ings in five years. "We on the line. Do you want

opened offices in Phoe- merly with Young & Rubicam in New York, was troit and in Chicago last named vice president WRGWest.

> Mrs. Lawrence says trade reports of develop-ments of the Los Angeles office were exaggerated. For example, she said the problem with Jack in the Box was a campaign very much but the fast food purveyor ques-

nix, Seattle, Dallas, De-

New York."

five operating divisions.

necessary to take corpo-

out of New York, but

philosophically."

one week," she says.

"We've had a tendency to spend an inordinate amount of time in New York. Now we're quite serious about expan-

Import fee program under attack

By MIKE SHANAHAN

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Carter's oil import fee is coming under congressional attack from a disparate coalition of liberal Democrats and oil-state Republicans.

Opponents have pledged an intense and lengthy fight to kill the tax, which will raise gas prices by 10 cents a gallon. Carter announced the fee April 2 and said it would both help balance the federal budget and save energy.

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The fee, which would raise \$10 billion to \$12 billion, is to be applied only to gas prices, and not other petroleum products.

Rep. David F. Emery, R-Maine, said Tuesday almost 100 House members have agreed to support a resolution opposing the fee. "This is the wrong program at the wrong time," Emery said at a news conference.

At the same news conference, Sen. Bob Dole, R-Kan., said it is ironic that Carter has termed the new tax on imported oil "the Gasoline Conserva-

tion Fee.' 'That may sound great as a title, but what it comes down to is a \$12.6 billion tax increase on the American people," Dole said.

Dole said the fee will go up when less oil is imported from producing nations and will go down when imports are up.

Dole and Sens. William Roth, R-Del., and John Chafee, R-R.I., have introduced a resolution in the Senate to kill the fee, which Carter said would save 100,000 barrels of oil daily.

Critics say 100,000 barrels is an insignificant saving compared to the 10 cent increase in the price of gas and the impact of the higher price on inflation.

They also say Carter ordered the tax without seeking necessary congressional approval from the House Ways and Means Committee and the Senate Finance Committee.

House Minority Leader John Rhodes said Tuesday the fee is simply a political effort by Carter to meet a

1976 campaign pledge to balance the federal budget

Liberal Democrats in the House, meanwhile, were about to open a campaign to block imposition of the

Rep. Toby Moffett, D-Conn., has complained the Carter administration has refused to provide documents on how the import fee decision was reached.

Moffett, a long-time liberal oppo nent of Carter's energy policies, has been joined by Rep. Clarence Brown, R-Ohio; Rep. Henson Moore, R-La.; and Rep. Bob Eckhart, D-Texas, and a number of other House members in still another move to force Carter to rescind the fee, which went into effect April 2, retroactive to March 15.

Moffett said that the fee will significantly add to inflation and bring "only marginal reductions in the use of energy."

feet. The project is two and three-quar-

to talk to him?' I would say, 'No, tell him I'm not ter miles southeast of the Carlsbad here,' but of course the (Strawn reef oil and gas) pool and caller would hear me. We three and one-quarter miles south of eventually had to fire my the Kennemer, East (Cisco) field. It is mother," Mrs. Lawrence separated by a 7,004-foot dry hole. recalls.

CROCKETT TESTS

Mesa Petroleum Co. of Midland announced location for a 7,850-foot wildcat 32 miles southwest of Ozona in Crockett County.

Location is 4,713 feet from south and 1,350 feet from east lines of section 3, block NNN, Vance Vickory survey. Ground elevation is 2,438.6 feet.

Drillsite is 5/8 mile southwest of the American (Spraberry D oil) pool and the same distance west of the field's Canyon gas production.

The project will be operated as No. 1-3 Laura Hoover Estate.

The same operator refiled to drill No. 1-12 Graves as a 7,500-foot wildeat and as a Canyon test 32 miles southwest of Ozona.

Location is 660 feet from north and

Dual well extends pays

A dual producer has ment. extended pays in the Tillery (Upper Canyon and Strawn lime) field of Schleicher County, three miles northwest of Fort McKavett.

The well, Remuda Oil & Gas Co. of Midland No. 1-T Tisdale "A" was completed from the Strawn line for a calculated absolute open flow potential of 7,390,000 cubic feet of gas per day, through perforations from 4,222 to 4,290 feet after a 1,500-gallon acid treatment.

a 14/64-inch choke and

perforations from 3,569

Winterbotham "B" has been finaled as the seventy Canyon C oil pro-From the upper Canyon it completed for a ducer in the Dove Creek daily flow of d84 barrels pool of Irion County, 10 of 42-graviry oil and four miles south of Mertzon. barrels of water, through It is three miles nothwest

that pay.

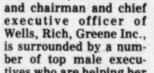
barrels of 41-gravity oil The well is the pool's and 15 barrels of water, fifth Strawn lime well through a 10/64-inch and 1/2 mile northeast of choke. The gas-oil ratio the closest well from the is 8,333-1. comparable pay. It is the Completion was

second upper Camnyon through perforations from 5,720 to 5,912 feet and from 6,306 to 6,335 feet afte 6,000 gallons of acid and 60,000 gallons of fracture solution.

Total depth is 6,613 feet, 4.5-inch pipe is set on bottom, and hole is plugged back to 6,562 feet.

The location is 660 feet from south and west lines of section 23, block 20, H&TC survey.

DRILLING



Today, Mrs.

Lawrence, co-founder

"The new organization tives who are helping her allows deployment of the engineer a major expansion into the West. In the executive committee to 15 years since its humble the fast growing markets of the West. We want to beginnings in the Gotham Hotel, WRG has be there when there is a averaged an annual inboom," Mrs. Lawrence crease of 20 percent to 25. explains. percent in billings, be-Ironically, the restruccoming the 15th largest turing came on the heels

U.S. agency, with billof what some in the inings of \$425 million. dustry referred to as Among the agency's troubles at Wells, Rich, GreenWest. The Los Anmost memorable campaigns have been the geles office lost a Columbia Pictures account Benson & Hedges ads for with billings of \$10 milits long cigarettes, Alka lion and had been subject Selzer's "I ate the whole

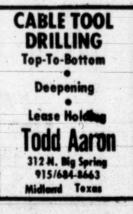
thing," and Braniff Airto review on a campaign way's multi-colored jets for Jack in the Box, a and Pucci-attired attenfast-food chain. Two dants. weeks ago the office's

Three-years ago, WRG managing director, Robert H. Wolf, resigned to went private and began a westward movement, espursue other interests. tablishing an office in Last week, Peter R. Los Angeles and later Johns was named to the acquiring Townsend & newly created post of Associates of Newport president of WRGWest Beach, Calif. Within the and managing director last year, Mrs. Lawrence of the Los Angeles office. says, her agency has Emil Iannaccone, for-

can't do that just out of tioned. The campaign not the entire account, Toward that end, WRG was reviewed and is now recently initiated a resbeing tested.

The Columbia account tructuring, forming a was lost when some holding company, Wells, Rich, Greene Inc. with members of its management went to Twentieth Mrs. Lawrence said Century-Fox. WRG tried management felt it was for the latter's account but lost. "In theory we rate planning out of the should have gone to Fox. agency, "Not physically But the motion picture industry is one of dreamers. They think that one such account should be the only one at an agency," Mrs. Lawrence says. She adds that the office here did pick up the Hills Bros. account worth \$5 million in bill-

ings. With the push into the West, Mrs. Lawrence says she also is trimming expenses at all offices. We're really cutting back" on lunches, travel limousines and Danish pastries.





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Schleicher County, 16 miles northwest of Eldorado. The well finaled for a daily flow of 33 barrels of 41-gravity oil and four barrels of water, through a choke of unreported size and perforations from 6,605 to 6,614 feet and from 6,618 to 6,624 feet. The zone was acidized

T. C. Meador of Eldorado No. 17 T.

C. Meador has been completed in the

Velrex (upper Canho) field of

with 1,500 gallons. Wellsite is 3,105 feet from noth and 1,900 feet from east lines of section 1216, TCRR survey.

FISHER WELL

The Alkali Creek, Southwest field of Fisher County gained its fourth well with completion of Hopehill Petroleum Co., Inc., Fort Worth No. 1 Royston Smity.

It is two miles north of Sulvester. On 24-hour potential test it flowed 96 barrels of 47-gravity oil, no water, natural, through a 12/64-inch choke and perforations from 3,381 to 3,412 feet. Gas-oil ratio is 270-1.

Location is 8,500 feet from southand 700 feet from west lines of G. W. Lawrence survey No. 330, abstract 279

Total depth is 3,600 feet and 4.5-inch casing is set at 3,505 feet. Hole is plugged back to 3,454 feet.

Chalmers Operating Co., Inc., of

an east offset to the only well in the Andy, South (Swastika) pool of Fisher County, two miles east of Longworth. Location is 467 feet from noth and

660 feet from east lines of secton 11, block 1, HT&B survey. Contract depth is 4,000 feet.

Abilene No. 1-11 Beck is to be dug as

HOWARD DRILLSITE

Field work announced

in West Texas areas

Campana Petroleum Co. of Midland No. 7-A Read is to be drilled as a 9,100-foot operation in the Coahoma (Mississipppian) and Coahoma, North (Fusselman) field of Howard County, three miles northeast of Coahoma

Drillsite is 858 feet from north and 1,307 feet from west lines of secton 40, block 30, T-1-N, T&P survey.

Contract-depth is 9,100 feet. The site is 1/2 mile north of Missis-

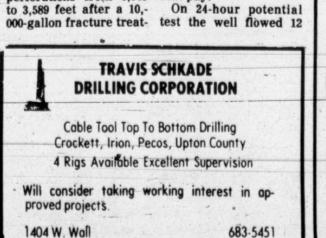
sippian production and one location northeast of Fusselman production.

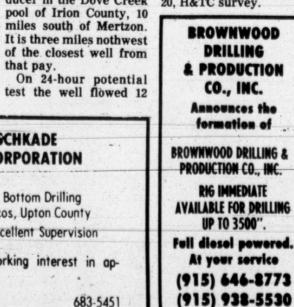
MITCHELL TEST

The Jameson, North (Ellenburger) pool of Mitchill County gaines a new project with the staking of Anadarko Production Col. of Jacksboro No. 1 J. F. McCabe

The 7,200-foot test is four miles south of Silver and 467 feet from south and east lines of section 3, block 12, H&TC survey. It is one lcoation nothwest of Ellen-

burger production.





oil producer and is one mile east of the other producer. Location is 3,717 feet from north and 660 feet from west lines of section 1502, W. Halm survey. **IRION WELL** Texas Oil & Gas No. 3

THE MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM, WED., APRIL 16, 1980

WANT ADS are read by people ready to buy. Dial 682-6222

New credit restrictions call for care by consumers

By LOUISE COOK Associated Press Writer

PAGE 6C

1

Recent government and industry moves to restrict the use of credit have made it more important than ever for consumers to learn the rights and responsibilities of buying now and paying later.

Specific credit terms vary from lender to lender and state to state. The basic principles of credit use and misuse - are fairly standard, however, and the American Bar Association has prepared a 36-page booklet to help clear up confusion.

Consumer Credit and Bankruptcy," it. It includes chapters on applying for costs \$1. It is available from the credit, checking your credit record, American Bar Association, Order- correcting credit mistakes, figuring Billing 157, 1155 E. 60th St., Chicago, 60637. out whether you have reached your credit limit, dealing with debt collec-

mean that if you don't already have rupt. credit, you will find it harder to get. If you do have credit, you will find it more expensive to use. Interest rates annual percentage rate - to keep in are going up. Previously "free" cards mind when you're looking at the cost carry an annual fee. Minimum of a loan. The finance charge is the monthly payments are higher. The ABA booklet explains what

credit is and shows you how to com- includes interest and special charges

The booklet, called "Your Guide to pare costs for different types of cred- like service fees or credit-related in-Controls announced last month tors and, if all else fails, going bank-

Shopping for credit is a key. There are two terms - finance charge and total amount - in dollars and cents you pay to use the lender's money. It

surance premiums. The annual percentage rate - expressed as a percent - is the rate of interest on a yearly basis. Lenders must tell you both the finance charge and the annual percentage rate.

Decide what you are looking for when you borrow money. Are you willing to pay more in the long run in exchange for lower monthly payments? A three-year, \$4,000 loan at 11 percent annual interest would mean monthly payments of \$131. Your total interest over the 36 months would be

\$716. A four-year loan for the same tem is the most expensive. amount of money at the same rate would mean monthly payments of only \$103. But your total interest over 48 months would be \$962.

The cost of open-end or revolving credit like the kind you get on bank cards depends not only on the annual percentage rate, but also on the way your outstanding balance is calculated. The creditor has to tell you which method is used: average balance. previous balance or adjusted balance. The adjusted balance method is the cheapest; the previous balance sys-

NORTHERN

Wise use of credit includes knowing when to stop. Consumers tightened their belts in January, but let them out again in February — the month before President Carter announced credit controls as part of his anti-inflation program. Outstanding consumer installment debt in January increased at an annual rate of 5.3 percent - the slowest rate of increase in five years. In February, however, outstanding installment debt increased at an annual rate of 11 percent.

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Today' opening stock market report Stock **BUSINESS MIRROR** Angry protesters share spotlight market **New York** Greyb 1.30 5 359 15% Grumm 1.30 11 62 22 GI/Watn 75 3 306 17% GulfOil 2.25 6 1256 40% GifSiUt 1.36 7 343 11% GulfUtd 1.12 7 166 18 H
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BakrInt .60 17 343 57 BallyMf s.10 12 534 21% BakrOff 1 2 71 17% BakrOff 2 74 6 115 22 BangPnt 1 2 71 17% BakrOff 2 4 53 18% BenfCo 3 145 20% BickHR 100 9 144 23 Bosted 272 6 98 21% BristM 100 10 533 34% BritPet 1.67e 6 911 29% BristM 100 10 533 34% BritPet 1.67e 6 911 29% BristM 100 16 6 43 24 Burlho 3.10 4 505 58% Burlho 3.10 4 505 58% Burlho 2.00 9 585 66% 0 400 industrials dropped .16 to Economic growth day, a day closely related in OcciPet 1.50 3 1548 22 4 21 4 OhioEd 1.76 7 328 134 134 0 OklaGE 1.60 9 118 13 124 OklaNG 1.80 6 45 19 4 19 4 OklaNG 1.80 6 45 19 4 19 4 Olin 1 6 529 17 154 Omark 1.44 4 6 29 4 29 Owen 1.20 7 61 24 4 22 4 Owen III 1.40 5 283 21 4 21 4 56 20 21 7 23 38 42 18 10 20 43 18 8 17 20 19 22 36 11 19 31 20 16 14 16 16 20 15 16 5 64 115.29, and S&P's 500-stock spirit as well as date, is being observed by the composite index was off .21 National Coalition for Growth, an offshoot of the Heritage Foundation, a pro-business think tank. Growth day seeks to undermine the popularity of at 102.63. The Amex market value G $\begin{array}{c} \textbf{G} \\ \textbf{GAF} & \textbf{68} \ \textbf{5} \ \textbf{64} \ \textbf{8} index lost 1.11 to 243.56. In 15% + the notion that no growth, the antithesis of business the over-the-counter marphilosophy, is the only possible response to conser-PQ ket, the NASDAQ composite vation and environmental preservation. LTV 2 555 1014 LearPet 5.12 17 90 185 LearSg 1.04 5 90 205 Lehrm 1.67 86 11 LevitzF 1 4 249 183, LOF 2.20a 6 55 203 Ligget 2.50 8 1277 43 Liftler 1.10 7 349 505 Lockhd 14 318 313 Lockhd 18 9 91154 395 Laland 180 9 91154 395 Laland 180 9 1154 395 index closed at 136.39, down Private property week is sponsored by the Nation-.28. al Association of Realtors, which is quite upset about what it sees as threats to private property rights guaranteed by the 5th and 14th ammendments. These ammendments, the Realtors say, protect What stocks did Americans in owning, using and disposing of private 21 % + % 6% + % 29% 11 % - % 16% - % 29% 11 % - % 29% 11 % - % 29% 11 % - % 20% 15% 56% - 1 5 64% - 1% NEW YORK (AP) Apr. 15 property without undue government intereference. Prev. day 497 1036 363 1896 5 But, it leaders maintain, interference is growing. Today 657 830 396 1883 4 33 Advanced Declined Unchanged Total issues New highs New lows Rent control is seen as interference. So are some UV UAL 1 103 18% 16% 16% 16% % UMC 1.20 5 12 11% 11% 11% 11% 1 UNC 85 124 11% 11% 11% 12 + UNC 85 124 156 12% 11% 12 + UnCarb 3 5 647 40% 38% 38% ~ UnElec 1.44 6 150 11% 11 11% UOIICI s1.30 9 742 50% 49% 49% + UPacC 2.80 10 264 79% 78% 78% 78% / UnBrnd 30e 6 19 11% 11 11% ~ USGyps 2.40 4 138 27% 27% 27% 78% / USSteel 1.60 477 17% 17% 17% 17% UnTech 2.20 6 1127 40% 39% 39% ~ UnTel 1.52 6 270 16% 13% 15% 15% ~ USSteel 1.60 477 17% 17% 17% / UnTech 2.20 6 1127 40% 39% 39% ~ UnTel 1.52 6 270 16% 15% 15% ~ USSteel 1.60 477 17% 15% 15% 15% ~ UNTech 2.20 6 1127 40% 46 40% ~ UNTech 2.20 6 1127 40% 15% 15% ~ UNTech 32 9 233 25 24% 24% ~ VaEPw 1.40 7 505 10% 10% ~ local restrictions imposed by building codes, and limitations set by arbitrary zoning. Most dangerous to some Realtors are local proposals, none enacted, to prevent owners from selling without first obtain-M MGIC 1.12 6 627 20% 19% 20% Macmill .82 6 110 11% 11 11 -- % С ing permission. CBS 2.80 6 33 45%, 44%, CPC 3.40 8 91 59 58%, Caesars 11 363.12%, 12%, CamSp 1.80 7 57 28%, 27%, CartBy 1.80 7 57 28%, 27%, CartBy 1.16 6 325 16 15%, CastLick .80b 9 67 11 10%, CattBy 1.16 6 325 16 15%, CastLick .80b 9 67 11 10%, CattBy 1.16 6 325 16 15%, CastLick .80b 9 67 11 10%, CattBy 1.16 6 325 16 15%, CastLick .80b 9 67 11 10%, CattBy 1.80 891306 13%, 13%, CentDat 1b 8 84 25%, 25 Crt-teed .9010 28 13 12%, CessAlr .80b 5 1314 13%, 612%, ChartCo 90 1 519 23 21%, ChartCo 90 1 519 23 21%, 14%, 15 ChartCo 91 558 39%, 39%, Stock averages The Realtors also see government spending, taxa-45 % + % 58 % 12 % + % 30 27 % + % 17 % 15 % tion and inflation as ominous threats, and seek public **Mutual funds** support from what they call the 2 percent solution. "The 2 percent solution recommends that federal STOCK AVERAGES
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 13 % 26 % + % 14 % - % 24 % INVESTING COMPANIES NEW YORK (AP) The following quo-tations, supplied by the National Associ-ation of Securities Cus S1 17.31 18.92 Cus S3 8.51 9.30 Cus S4 6.50 7.10 Internt 3.73 4.08 Lexington Grp: Cp Ldr 11.96 13.18 Grow 9.97 10.90 Incom 8.02 NL May Mk 1.00 NL Hesh 15.98 17.46 Life Ins 8.55 9.34 Liq Cap 10.00 NL Loomis Sayles: Grwth 11.07 12.10 Hi Yid 14.34 15.38 Incom 5.91 6.34 Invest 7.29 7.97 Optn 12.09 13.21 Tax Ex 17.96 18.88 Vista 14.30 15.63 Voyag 12.28 13.42 Kainbw 2.84 NL Reserve 1.00 NL Revere 6.36 NL Safec Gth 12.60 13.77 Safec Gth 12.60 13.77 Safe Gth 12.60 13.77 spending be slowed by at least 2 percent, or \$6 billion, Grwth 13.10 14.12 Grwth 13.10 14.12 Incom 434 468 Speel 9.03 9.74 Slock 9.41 10.15 Elfun Tx 7.81 Evrgm 24.59 NL Fairfld 11.19 12.23 Frm BG 11.36 12.63 Faderated Funds Net Chang Tue. Week ago Month ago Year ago 1980 High 1980 Low 1979 High 1979 Low by September 30, and another 2 percent or \$18 billion in 1981," said Ralph Pritchard, president. R the value of Securities Dealers, Inc., are the prices at which these securities could have been sold (Net asset value) or bought (value plus sales RCA 1.80 6 1708 20 ½ RLC 5 52 4 31 5½ RaisPur 64 8 472 105 Ramad .12e 11 266 65 Ramco 84 7 122 14 ½ Raythn 2 10 1233 69 ½ ReadBat 5.80 11 336 35 ½ Livestock report W 12 % -1 22 % + % 8% 21 % - %

Southwestern Livestock Auction Co. ran through

| | Chessie 2.32 4 856 39 39 39 39 39 39 39 39 39 39 39 39 39 | (value plus sales Mny M 1.00 1 charge) MMM 100 Sell Buy Optn 13.02 13 Acorn F 20.60 NL Tx Fre 8.75 1 ADV 11.48 NL US Gvt 7.23 1 Afuture 12.14 NL Fidelity Group: | .93 Mut 12.86 NL Scr Gui 10.40 11. | 33 ReichCh 74 9 48 12 % 11 % 12 + % 06 RepSti 2a 3 56 21 % 21 % 1 % 12 + % 06 RepSti 2a 3 56 21 % 21 % 1 % 1 % 06 Revion 1.56 9 197 40 % 40 % 40 % 21 % 2 % | WrnCm s 1 5 248 401/2 391/2 401/2 Q WarnrL 1.32 13 915 191/4 < | Bond averages | 510 head of cattle Tuesday in a market that was steady with last week's biddings. Here's a rundown on the sale: |
|---------------------------------------|--|---|---|---|--|---|--|
| | Chrysler 1437 5% 5% 5% 5% Clticrp 1.42 41842 19% 18% 18% 5% ClticsSV 4 7 101 92% 91 91% + 1 CltyInv 1.50 3 913 16% 15% 18% 4 ClarkE 2.20 4 221 31% 31% 31% 18% + 9 ClevEl 2 7 255 15% 15% 15% Clorox 76 5 251 8% 8% CoastCp 40 4 530 19% 19% 19% 19% 19% - 4 CocaBtl 44b 11 151 5 4 5 | AIM Funds: Agres 7.87 CVYld 10.77 11.50 Bond 6.63 Edson 10.06 NL Csh Rsv 10.0 HiYld 8.70 9.30 Contfd 10.11 Alpha F 12.76 NL Dly Inc 1.00 A Birth T 11.04 12.07 Dstnv 8.50 | NL Csh Rsy 1.00 NL incom 11.07 NI. NL Dev Gt 12.94 14.14 Intl Fd 15.56 N Intl Fd 15.56 N NL Incom 2.69 2.90 Man R 9.96 N MMB 7.83 N Lutheran Bro: Speci 36.30 N Speci 36.30 N NL Fund 10.41 11.38 Speci 36.30 N | Additional | WnBnc 1.64 5 32 28 ¼ 28 29 28 29 < | NEW YORK (AP) - Tuesday's selected New York Stock Exchange bond prices: Sales \$1000 High Low Close Chg. ATT 4 %85 94 76% 74% 74% + % ColuGas 5882 4 81% 81% 81% 81% - % | Steers weighing 600 to 700 pounds were auctioned for \$63.50 to \$68.50 per hundredweight; 500 to 600 pounds, \$70 to \$73; 400 to 500 pounds, \$77 to \$83.50; 300 to 400 pounds, \$83.50 to \$90; under 300 pounds, |
| · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · | ColaPal 1.06 6 965 131/ 121/ 121/ 121/ 121/ 121/ 121/ 121/ | American Funds: Eq. Inc. 17.10 A. Bal. 7.56 8.26 Magel. 46.94 Amcp. 9.85 10.77 Mun.Bd. 7.07 A. Mutl.10.08 11.02 Fildel. 15.24 An. Gth. 7.32, 8.00 Gvt. Sec. 9.59 | NL Mny Mk 1.00 NL Bond 7.81 8.4 NL Muni 6.97 7.62 Equity 5.32 5.1 NL US Gov 7.84 8.57 Invest 7.53 8.3 T Massachusett Co. Ultra 12.12 13.3 | The following lists of New York and American stock | Weyerin 1.30 7 411 29 23 42 23 42 Wheel 1 40 6 133 32 | ATT 43,85 94 761,9745 743,748,74 Colucas 5s82 4 813, 813,813, 813, GMotAc 5s80 2 961, 961, 961, 961, 961, 91 SearsR 43,883 26 803, 80,961, 961, 91 USSteel 43,890 15 45 443, 45 +1 Copyright by The Associated Press 1980. | \$92.50 to \$102.50 per hundredweight. Heifers weighing 600 to 700 pounds were sold for \$62.50 to \$64.50; 500 to 600 pounds \$62.50 to \$65; 400 to |
| · · · · | ColGas 2.56 9 129 381, 374, 274, 27 CmbEn 2.40 9 345 535, 535, 535, 53 CmwE 2.60 8 1818 204, 195, 20 - 4 Consat 2.50 7 49 25, 35 35, 44 Consec 1.90 6 674 444, 434, 435, 435, 45 | Bond 11.64'12.72 Hi Yid 10.98 N Csh Mg 1.00 nl Lt Mun 8.05 Fd Inv 6.88 7.52 Puritn 9.50 N Grwth 9.24 10.10 Salem 5.87 N Incom 6.85 7.49 Thrift 9.38 N ICA 7.69 8.40 Thrend 2.36 N | ML Freed 8.22 NL Selected Funds: VI_ Indep 11.30 NL Am Shs 6.41 N VI_ Mass 10.92 11.93 Mony 1.00 N VI_ Mass 10.92 11.93 Mony 1.00 N VI_ Mass Financl: Spl Shs 3.36 3.4 VI_ Mids 10.14 10.93 Balan 7.01 7.6 MID 12.89 13.90 Com S 11.62 12.72 12.7 | L exchange listings are not reported in The Reporter- | Aerox 2.50 8 1203 51% 50% 50% 4 | 20 Bonds 66.93 + 0.27 10 Public Utilities 65.46 + 0.43 10 Industrials 68.41 + 0.11 Commod futures index 429.92 + 0.32 BOND AVERAGES 5 | 500 pounds, \$68 to \$71.50; 300 to 400 pounds, \$72 to \$74.50; under 300 pounds, \$80 to \$90 per hundred- weight. Cows utility went for \$47.50 to \$49.50 per hundred- |
| | Convect 2.60 81818 20% 19% 20 - 4 Consat 2.30 7 49 25% 35 35% 4 Concoro 1.90 6 674 44% 43% 43% 4% ConEd 2.68 5 201 23% 23% 23% 43% + 4 ConEd 1.76 5 172 20% 20% 20% CnsNG 3.24 6 74 40% 39% 40% + % ConSPw 2.36 5 1379 18% 17% 17% | ICA 7.69 8.40 Trend 23.04 N Pers 6.82 7.45 Financial Prog. Wsh Mt 6.40 6.99 Dyna 6.58 N Amer General: Indust 4.65 N Cap Bd 6.39 6.96 Incom 7.63 N Entrp 7.98 8.72 Fst Investors: | MCD 12.53 13.51 Grwth 9.75 10.6 ML MFD 17.54 18.91 Sequoia 20.25 N ML MFB 12.15 13.10 Sentry 17.00 18.4 MMB 7.62 8.00 Shearson Funds: Shearson Funds: Shearson Funds: | Rauscher Pierce Securities | Copyright by The Associated Press 1980. | BOND AVERAGES Compiled by The Associated Press Closing bond averages 20. 10. 10. 10. 10. Rails.ind. Util. Fgn. L. Yd. Net Change +0.1 | Canners and cutters sold for \$43 to \$46 per hun- dredweight. |
| | American | Hi Yld 9.24 9.91 Mun B 16.82 17.66 Resrv 1.00 NL Vent 15.94 17.42 Cmstk 9.96 10.89 Incom 6.33 6. | MCM 1.00 NL incom 16.33 17.8 87 Mathers 17.71 NL Invest 12.69 13.8 16 Merrill Lynch: ShearDv 1.00 N 92 Basic 10.42 10.85 Sierra Gt 12.03 N | S New York L Last sale Pre. close | Market index | Net Change + 0.1 0.3 Tue. 51.6 70.3 77.9 93.9 75.8 Week ago 51.5 69.4 76.5 54.5 75.0 Month ago 52.0 71.6 76.2 94.1 76.7 Year ago 56.8 80.9 89.3 101.7 80.8 1990 High 59.0 85.1 94.2 104.2 83.4 | Bulls yield Grades 1 and 2 were auctioned for \$60 to \$62.50 per hundredweight. Breed cows went for \$525 to \$575 per head. Cow-and-calf pairs were sold for \$500 to \$710 per |
| | ActisCp 17 8 19 13 19- 5 | Fd Am 7.96 8.70 Optn 5.94 6. Harbr 9.2010.05 Stock 7.00 7. Pace 18.43 20.65 Tax Ex 8.49 9. Provid 3.24 3.49 Fst Var 1.00 N A GthFd 8.51 9.18 44 Wall 13.87 N A Heritg 2.39 NL Fnd Gth 4.23 4. | 40 Capit B : 19 : 8:19 Sigma Funds: 65 Equ Bd : 8:19 : 8:44 Sigma Funds: 15 Gvt Fd : 1.00 NL Capit 11:38 : 12:4 14 Inst Fd : 1.00 NL Invest 10:12 : 1:0 17 Hinc 7:72 : 8:04 Trust 8:37 9:1 18 Muni 7:38 7:36 Vent 9:50 10:3 | Baker international 57 575, 4 Belco Petroleum 365, 374, 6 Chromalloy American 16 164, 5 Clark Oil & Ref. 305, 314, 6 Constant States, 305, 314, | Stock Exchange Index: Close Change Market -7 cents Index 58.300.12 Industrial 66.160.12 Transport 49.070.30 Utility 35.010.06 | 1990 High 59.0 85.1 94.2 104.2 83.4 1980 Low 48.4 69.8 75.3 92.3 74.9 1979 High 59.0 85.1 94.2 104.2 83.4 1979 Low 48.4 85.1 76.0 104.2 76.9 | cow-and-call pairs were sold for \$500 to \$710 per pair. |
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| | Banistr g 35 104, 104, 104, 104, BergnB 32 6 313 104, 104, 104, Beverly 2410 62 94, 85, 9 BowVall g.10 228 384, 36, 374, + 4 BradfdN 26 6 25 84, 83, 84, - 4 Brascan 1.20 17 37 214, 21 214, - 4 | Anway unavail Axe Houghton: Franklin Group: AGE 3.34 3.1 Fnd B 7.09 7.71 Brown 4.10 4.10 Incom 3.86 4.20 DNTC 9.87 10.0 Stock 6.76 7.39 Grwth 5.91 6.1 | MSB Fd 14.33 NL State Bond Grp: 60 Mut Ben 8.90 9.73 Corn St 4.67 5.10 42 MIF Fd 7.34 7.94 Divers 4.65 5.0 64 MIF Gth 4.54 4.91 Progrs 5.26 5.7 74 Mut Ben 6 5.90 5.72 5.72 5.72 | Hilton Hotels 28% 28% Houston Natural Gas 38% 38% | ap-ny-0415 1653est | MEL | |
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| | Cookin 20e 5 7 74 74 74 Cornlius 80 8 23 184 184 184 184 CrutcR 3623 52 184 18 18 8 18 Damson 119 134 134 134 134 Data of 30 213 134 134 134 | 1 0 F d 1.00 N 9 7 0 N Fundpk unavail no 101 Fd 8.62 NL Funds Inc. Bost Fnd 8.84 9.66 Cmrce 8.04 N Buil & Bear Gp: Currnt 1.00 N Cmrce 8.04 N | Nat Ind 13.51 NL Stein Roe Fds: Nat Securities: Balan 17.87 NL Balan 8.80 9.49 Csh Rs 1.00 NL Balan 3.85 Stein Roe Fds: | PepsiCo. 22 % 22 % Pioneer Corp. 38 % 39 % Pogo Producing 18 % 18 % Sabine Royalty 53 % 53 % Schlumberger, Ltd. 105 % 106 % Scott & Fetzer 18 % 18 % Smith International 52 % 63 % Southern Union Gas 22 % 31 % | NEW YORK (AP)- Sales, 4 p.m. price and net change of the fifteen most active New York Stock Exchange issues, trading nationally at more than \$1. | Federal Savings & Loa | MINSURA |
| | Dorrefs n.20 7 208 274 254 554 4 Dorrefs n.20 7 208 274 264 2654 4 Dynctn.086 18 87 105 105 105 105 EarthRes 1.50 7 34 275 27 27 27 4 FedRes 20 122 64 54 64 FrontA .200 4 16 94 95 95 | Capit S 8.85 NL Golend. GT Pac 9.94 N 10.70 NL Gate Op 14.16 N GE S&S 26 40 00 | Divid 4.38 4.72 Stock 15.08 NL L Grwth 5.89 6.35 Strat Gth 17.38 NL Prefd 5.70 6.15 Survey 12.25 13.3 L Incom 5.33 5.75 Survey 12.25 13.3 | 9 Southland Corp. 18% 18% 9 Southland Royalty 55% 56% 2 Tandy Corp. 30% 30% | GtAllPac 638,100 4% -% IBM s 559,400 52% -% Gen Tire 427,000 13 -% Texaco Inc 342,000 34 +% Tex Util 325,400 17% -% | Federal Savins | nsured to |
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| | Gurich Wi 03 14 1 14 + 4 GEBasinP 116 144 134 - 14 GELkCh .36 16 394 424 414 414 - 4 HollyCp 9 76 104 104 104 - 4 HouOM -80 10 767 214 204 214 + 4 HuskyO g 1 64 74 724 73 + 5 | Con Deer too Mr Incom 635 N | L Csh Mg 10.00 NL L Neuberger Berm: L Enrgy 18.83 NL L Granger Berm NL USAA Gt 8.73 NL | Adobe 42% 43% C&K 20% 21% | Boeing s 207,400 36 ½ 1 ¼ Gulf Oil 192,600 40 + ¼ Citicorp 184,200 18 ¼ - ½ Comw Edis 181,800 20 - ½ Gen Motors 181,500 43 ¼ + ¾ | | |
| | GLAC.D35 15 334 42 4 41 5 41 5 41 5 41 5 41 5 41 5 41 | Chart Fd 16.72 18.27 Hor Man 16.13 17.4 Chase Gr Bos: Fund 7.23 7.90 Front 5.52 6.03 Group: Space 7.90 8.63 Trst Sh 9.85 10.7 Chp Dir 14.81 NL TrPa Sh 2.66 | Ibbs 3.80 NL Unif Mut 9.05 NL Partn 15.24 NL Unic Cash 1.00 NL Schus 12.14 NL Unic Orse Orp. 2 New Wid 11.24 NL Broad 10.56 11.39 7 New Edit 11.24 NL Nic Inv 7.09 7.64 | Rowan Co. 45% - 46% | Markets at a | 11. | 00,000 |
| 1 | Marshin 661 6 88 114 114 114 114 McCulO 4 484 10 94 93 4 Megoint 28 1 36 44 45 45 45 4 MitchlE 8.20 14 292 464 45 45 45 4 Nitchney 49 35 3 35 4 4 | Chp Dir 14.81 NL Chem Fd 7.76 8.48 Colonial Funds: Fund 9.20 10.05 Grwth 5.79 6.33 Int Invst 24.23 26.4 | Newt Inc 7.35 NL Un Inc 10.32 11.02 L Nichola 12.57 NL Un Inc 10.32 11.02 8 Nomura 7.76 8.34 Accm 7.13 7.79 8 NY Vent 15.58 17.03 Bond 5.07 5.34 | | glance | and the second se | and a guaranteed return. What more |
| | Nolex 16 3 314 3 314 + 16 NoCdO g 22 139 1414 1414 1414 | Optn 9.98 10.91 Inv Bos 10.64 11.47 Tax Mg 12.71 13.89 Investors Group | Oppenneimer Fd. Incom 8 28 0.05 | I Quotations From the I | NEW YORK (AP) — Markets at a glance Tuesday: New York Stock Exchange 658 advances, 829 declines. Most active: Great A&P 4%-% Sales: 28,670,000 | We offer both! \$100,000 by the F | Now your savings are insured safe up to SLIC, an agency of the U.S. government. |
| | OzarkA 8 34 34 34 PF Ind 46 61 14 14 14 14 PGEpfW 2.57 78 194 184 184 184 PECp .73t 50 36 24 24 44 PrenHa 1.46 6 142 174 d165 164 16 ReshCot .32 12 48 13 124 13 4 Restrict 4 410 254 254 254 254 | Colu Gh 16.86 NL Cwith AB 1.02 1.10 IDS Bd 4.44 4.60 Cwith AB 1.02 1.10 IDS Csh 1.00 NL Comp Bd 7.95 8.55 IDS Gri 8.24 8.96 Comp Fd 7.76 8.55 IDS Gri 8.24 8.96 Comp Fd 7.76 8.34 IDS ND 6.64 7.25 Concord 15.94 NL Connecticut Geni: Deve 8.29 9.12 | Inc Bos 7.07 7.73 Scien 7.48 8.17 Monet 1.00 NL Vang 7.99 8.73 Opin 20.54 22.45 Utd Svcs 5.26 NL Open 20.54 22.45 Value Line Fd: Cash 1.00 NI | interdealer prices as of ap- proximately 11 a.m. In- terdealer markups change | Index: 58.30-0.12 BQONDS: \$17,660,000 American Stock Exchange 237 advances, 295 declines | plans | avings and investment program today. |
| | Robitch 58 5¼ 4¼ 5¼ + ¼ SecCap 9 36 3¼ 3¼ 3¼ + ¼ Solitron 11 43 4¼ 4¼ 4½ Syntex 1.30 9 83 35¼ 3¼ 3¼ + ¼ Syntex 1.30 9 83 35¼ 3¼ 35¼ + ¼ | Fund 11.32 12.24 Tax Ex 3.46 3.61 | AIM 15.04 16.44 Incom 5.85 6.00 | through the day. Prices do not include retail markups, markdown or commission. (This OTC list is compiled | Most active: Delhi Inti Oil 38 + 2¼ Sales: 2,940,00 Index: 243.56-1.11 Bonds: 8890,000 Chicago | You'll find we off Since 1934 no | er you everything a saver could ask for! saver has ever lost a penny of FSLIC |
| | Roometen 38 34 45 54 49 SecCap 9 36 34 34 34 44 Solitron 11 43 44 44 44 44 Syntex 1.30 9 83 35 34 34 44 Syntex 1.30 9 83 35 34 35 4 Syntex 1.30 9 83 35 34 45 45 Syntex 1.30 9 83 35 34 45 45 Syntex 1.30 9 83 35 34 35 4 Syntex 1.36 16 155 15 -15 -15 -15 UnivRs .32 15 7 20 14 20 + Vernitrn .10 6 39 84 75 74 - 24 WstFin .52 6 16 | Incom 6.21 6.71 Stock 18.80 20.43 Mun Bd 7.24 7.81 Stock 18.80 20.43 Cons Inv 10.25 10.62 Var Py 7.47 8.12 Constel G 12.10 NL Inv Resh 5.57 6.09 Cont Mt 6.50 Istel 28.96 NL Ivy 7.47 NL Diy Cash 1.00 NL JP Gr74 7.48 1.83 Diy Icem 1.00 NL JP Gr74 1.88 11.83 District 1.00 NL Janus 21.22 NL Delaware Group: Jonn Hancock: Jonn Hancock Jonn State Jonn State Jonn State Janus 1.22 NL | Penn Mu 4.81 NL Phila 9.13 9.98 Phoe Cap 9.92 10.84 Phoen Fd 9.21 10.67 Pilgrim Grp: Pilgrig Fd 13.45 14.50 | by Shearson, Hayden Stone | Wheat: Mixed. Corn: Higher. Oats: Higher. Soybeans: Higher. 3 | insured savings. | |
| | | Delaw 11.43 12.49 Delaw 11.43 12.49 Delch 7.30 7.98 Tx Fre 6.75 7.07 Grwth 7.86 8.54 | Mag C 3.86 4.16 Ft lux 14.15 NL Mag In 7.23 7.80 West 9.65 NL Pioneer Fund: WHYd 9.22 NL Fund 16.10 17.60 WHYd 9.22 NL | Amerex 22 ½ 23 American Quasar 27 ½ 28 Anico 11 ½ 12 Artco Bell 3 ½ 4 ½ Tom Brown Drilling 40 ½ 41 | TODAY'S ANSWER HUSH ROSTRA BASHES ATHEART | 1 | tizone |
| | Dow Jones averages | Delta 6.27 6.79 Balan 7,49 8.14 Delta 6.27 6.79 Tax Ex 9.20 10.78 Csh Rs 10.00 NL Jhn Cap 22.31 NL Dir Cap 2.31 NL Jhn Csh 1.00 NL DodCx Bl 20.54 NL Jhn Csh 1.00 NL DodCx St 16.61 NL Incom 8.33 8.86 Drex Bur 11.48 NL Incom 8.33 8.06 Dreyfus Grp: Hi Yid 9.09 9.75 Dreyfus Grp. | Plan Inv 14.55 NL W Itrm 11.06 NL Pligrth 12.44 13.60 Plitrnd 10.84 11.85 Price Funds: Wells 10.29 NL Welltn 8.79 NL | Cameron Iron Works 3812 40 Coors 1112 12 Dyco Petroleum 183, 1955 Energy Reserves Group-105, 11 First National Bank 300 3114 | M E S S I A H S I E A L T H A M B P L A S H E D L I E T I E D S T E E R T I C S C R E E S T A R C H E L I | | |
| | NEW YORK(Ar) Final Dow- Jones avgs. for Tuesday, Apr. 15. STOCKS Open High Low Close Chg | Levge 18.31 20.01 Lig As 1.00 NL Min B 7.86 8.25 Lig As 1.00 NL MM Ser 1.00 NL Summ 13.99 15.29 N Nine 8.81 NL | N Era 16.06 NL N Horiz 11.55 NL Prime 10.00 NL Varied 4.52 4.91 | Forest Oil Corp. 261, 265, Furr's 265, 275, MGF Oil 175, 185, Midland SW Corp. 43, 53, Moran Brothers 235, 235, Noble Affiliate 322, 33 | HENCHMENCHIDES LAIRCHAN TROIKAWHISKERS HORNY BEEMERIT | J | & LOAN ASSOCIATION |
| | Open High Low Close Chg 30 Ind 783.96 782.41 778.84 783.36— 1.54 20 Trn 247.52 249.61 245.62 246.35— 1.65 15 Utl 105.62 108.63 104.97 105.65— 0.03 65 Stk 285.06 288.48 283.72 285.16— 0.87 Indus 2,550 | Spl fnc 6.64 NL Tax Ex 10.98 NL Thrd C 20.24 NL Eaton&Howard: Balan 7.11 7.67 Cus B1 4.620 17.70 Cus B1 4.620 17.70 Cus B1 4.620 7.43 | Pru SIP 11.24 12.29 Putnam Funds: Wood Struthers: deVeg 37.67 NL Neuw 9.71 NL | Noble Affiliate 32% 33 Olix Industries 7 73% Stewart & Stevenson 23% 24% Summit Energy 13% 14% Texas Amer. Bancshares 24 24% Texas Amer. Oli 10 10% | RUDE BURRS RACA OSEJETTIESSHY NIRVANA STORIES | EQUAL HODSING | Andrews Highway · 697.2231 Texas at Colorado Oak Ridge Square Dellwood Shopping Center Aus Government Agency |
| | 15 Utl 105.62 106.63 104.97 105.65— 0.03 65 Stk 285.66 288.48 283.72 285.16— 0.87 Indus 2,639.200 Tran 449.600 Utils 582,500 65 Stk 3,681,500 | Balan 7.11 7.67 Cus B4 6.80 7.43 Cash 1.00 NL Cus K1 6.81 7.43 Pours 8.02 NL Cus K2 5.59 6.11 | Conv 12.40 13.55 Pine 10.86 NL Diy DV 1.00 NL NL — No.load Int Eq. 13.30 14.54 (s a l e s Georg 11.80 12.90 c h a r g e) | Tipperary 17 17% Tucker Drilling 13% 14 Western Oil Shale 6% 7% | GIY RATE PANG | LENDEN | Contract Shopping Center |
| | | · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · | | · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · | | | ······································ |

PAGE 10C



It is served fresh Thursday from 11:30 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. at the Sheraton Inn.

Clip this and keep on your desk.

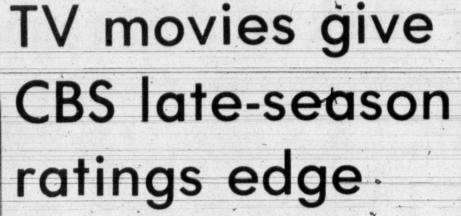
Haitian and U.S. officials say. Sheraton Inn-Midland big increase in the number of those 401 W. Missouri who leave their island homeland in 683-3333 flimsy boats and head for Florida.

THE MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM, WED., APRIL 16, 1980

Furniture? Buy or sell it faster with WANT ADS. 682-6222

TIRED OF THE SAME

OLD BLAH?



NEW YORK (AP) - Clint Eastwood scored twice, once for ABC and once for CBS, and "Patton" destroyed "Coming Home" in head-tohead competition as the TV networks battled for late-season ratings points.

CBS won a surprisingly easy race. in the week ending April 13, thanks in large measure to a couple of madefor-television motion pictures, and pulled ahead of defending champ ABC by one-tenth of a point with a week to go in the 1979-80 season.

"Kenny Rogers as The Gambler," broadcast by CBS, was the week's highest rated show, with another CBS movie, "Nurse," with Michael Learned from "The Waltons," in sixth place

CBS, in fact, had eight of the week's 10 most-watched programs, and compiled a rating of 20.9 to 17.9 for ABC and a season-low 14.7 for NBC. The networks say that means in an average prime-time minute during the week, 20.9 percent of the homes in the country with television were watching CBS.

CBS' rather decisive triumph in the latest survey sent the challenger into the final week of the season a enth of a point ahead of ABC - 19.6 to 19.5. CBS now has won the weekly competition 16 times to 12 for ABC and two for NBC.

Ratings help determine advertising rates, and all three networks scheduled blockbuster programming for the last week of the season. Eastwood showed up twice in the

A.C. Nielsen Co.'s Top 20 for the week, in "High Plains Drifter" on ABC and "Magnum Force" on CBS. The ABC movie was 12th in the ratings, and 'Magnum Force'' 15th.

'Patton," another ABC movie, finished 25th in the ratings, thwarting NBC's effort to score twice this season with Jane Fonda and Jon Voight in "Coming Home." "Coming Home" finished 48th.

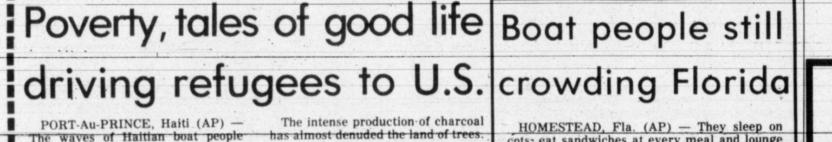
NBC stumbled, too, with Henry Fonda in "The Oldest Living Graduate," a live theatrical production from Southern Methodist University. It was No. 59 for the week.

The rating for "The Gambler" on CBS was 31.2. Nielsen says that means of all the TV-equipped homes in the country, 31.2 percent saw at least part of the movie.

NBC suffered further from the week's five lowest-rated shows, beginning with a carryover into primetime of the extra-inning baseball game Saturday between Los Angeles and Houston, No. 65 in the ratings. That was followed by "The Dobermans," "Sneak Preview — The Oscar Race," a 10 p.m. episode of "United States" and a 10:30 p.m. segment from the same series.

Here are the week's 10 highestrated shows: Movie-"Kenny Rogers as The Gambler," with a rating of 31.2 or 23.8 million homes, and "60 Minutes," 29 or 22.1 million, both CBS; "The Best of That's Incredible," 26.1 or 19.9 million, ABC; "Real People," 25.3 or 19.3 million, NBC; "The Jeffersons," 24.7 or 18.8 million, and "Nurse," 24.3 or 18.5 million, both CBS; "Alice" and "M-A-S-H" both CBS, both 23.6 or 18 million, and "Flo," 23 or 17.5 million, and "Dukes of Hazzard," 22.4 or 17.1 million, both





has almost denuded the land of trees. The resultant erosion has produced-a dry, desert-like region where agriculture is a losing struggle, authorities said

Spokesmen for the U.S. Embassy and the Haitian Foreign Ministry said there had been no recent political change or economic tragedy to spur the exodus.

There appears to be nothing going on in Haiti to accelerate the outflow." said Ints Silins, political officer at the embassy. The U.S. government takes the po-

cots; eat sandwiches at every meal and lounge on hard wooden bleachers, but to the 300 Haitian refugees camping out at a National Guard armory, it's the Ritz.

"We have never been treated so well," said Alfred Jean, one of nearly 900 Haitians who crowded into a dozen rickety boats to reach South Florida in the past four days.

One of the refugees, Tata Francois, was pronounced dead of a ruptured liver at the armory Monday night. Officials said the 35-year-old man had chronic health problems aggravated by drinking sea water. Francois and 134 others aboard a homemade 45-foot sailboat reportedly ran out of food and water midway through their 12-day journey.



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nearly 900 Haitians, most of themilliterate and speaking only their native dialect, have swarmed ashore in southern Florida in the past four days. U.S. authorities are hard pressed to feed and shelter them.

washing up on Florida's southern

beaches are driven by poverty and

tales of the good life in America,

But they can't explain the sudden

Immigration officers in Miami say

The food and camp cots provided by relief agencies for those caught by immigration authorities and the hardships endured by those who aren't caught probably are no disappointment after life in northwestern . Haiti, where most of the boat people come from.

Haiti is the poorest nation in the Western Hemisphere, the only one in the Americas on the U.N. list of least developed countries. And northwestern Haiti is the poorest part of the country. International aid officials say the average annual income for the country is about \$150 a year per household, but it is much lower in the northwest, where most people are subsistence farmers, fishermen or charcoal producers.

sent a script to Dustin

Hoffman, saying the

actor would win an Oscar

sition that the boat people are economic rather than political refugees, Silins said. And two investigative U.S. missions, one by the State Department and the other by Rep. William Lehman, D-Fla., failed to find anything that would change that view, he added.

The Haitian government concurs. "These people are economic refugees," said one high-ranking official who asked that his name not be used. "We admit their life is hard, but they certainly are not political refugees. "Possibly the increase is due to

returnees telling others that the U.S. government is going to allow them to stay and is looking on the problem more sympathetically."

Embassy officials speculated that the increase might also be due to the smooth seas between Haiti and Florida at this time of year.

The huge and sudden influx of Haitian "boat people" into South Florida pushed the official count over 3,000 for the year and sent immigration officials scrambling to accommodate them.

The Homestead armory, one of a half dozen emergency shelters, housed the largest group of those waiting to be fingerprinted, X-rayed and checked for disease.

Officials said the group, all men, would be released in a few days to friends or relatives among the estimated 15,000 to 30,000 Haitians already living in South Florida.

Other refugees spent Tuesday night in hotels, jail cells and another armory while Gov. Bob Graham urged federal resettlement aid. "Clearly, the problem of the refugees is a

federal responsibility," said Dade County Manager Merrett Stierheim, arguing Miami should not bear the cost just because Haiti is 700 miles to the southeast.

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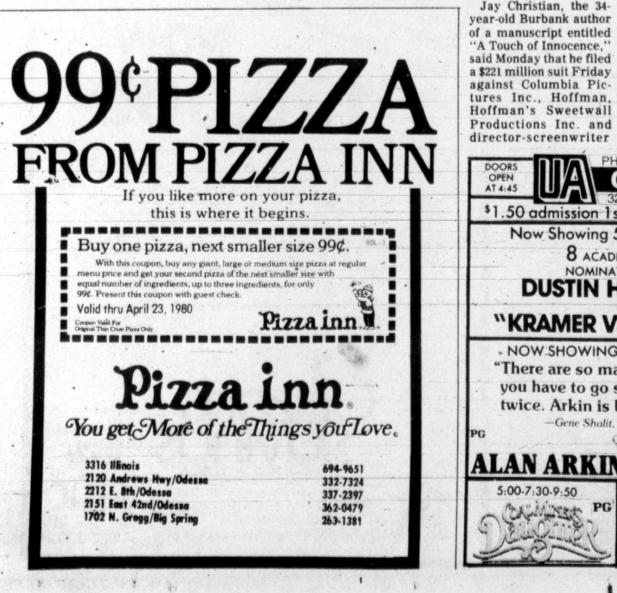
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HOLLYWOOD (AP) - nomination if he used it. Robert Benton. Representatives of The script was rejected, Two and a half years ago, a freelance writer Hoffman won the Oscar and the writer is suing the makers of "Kramer vs. Kramer" for plagiarism Jay Christian, the 34-

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Writer sues star, producer

Hoffman and Sweetwall here and in New York refused .to comment when contacted about the suit. The damage suit, filed in Superior Court in

year-old Burbank author of a manuscript entitled Glendale, claims the "A Touch of Innocence," filmmakers plagiarized said Monday that he filed Christian's manuscript a \$221 million suit Friday about a divorced father against Columbia Picwho wins custody of his tures Inc., Hoffman, child. "The only real dif-Hoffman's Sweetwall ference is that 'Kramer' Productions Inc. and used a boy, and I used a girl," said Christian. director-screenwriter

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