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HOME EDITION

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Iranian officials threaten allies' oil supplies

By The Associated Press

Iranian officials today threatened to bar oil exports "forever" to countries that join the U.S. sanctions against Iran and urged the second expulsion this year of American reporters in Tehran. Unofficial reports listed as many as 21 killed in a fourth day of violence on campuses in Iran.

The oil threat came as America's European allies were reported to have decided on strong diplomatic and economic measures against Iran in an effort to support U.S. efforts to gain release of the American hostages in Tehran. Sources at the meet-

ing of Common Market foreign ministers in Luxembourg said there had been no agreement on a timetable for implementing the measures. One proposal before the ministers called for a ban on imports of Iranian oil.

Iran's official Pars news agency quoted Oil Minister Ali Akbar Moinefar as saying that if "certain countries joined in the U.S. economic sanctions, Iran would not sell them oil. They would be blacklisted forever and would never get Iran's oil."

Iran would produce less oil "to the benefit of future generations," Moinefar was quoted as saying.

According to Pars, Moinefar said

Iranian foreign currency reserves had climbed from \$10 billion to \$15 billion in the last year so there was "no need to export oil."

Meanwhile, Iran's foreign press chief, Abolghassem Sadegh, accused U.S. news organizations of distorting the news and said he will recommend the government expel American reporters. He suggested that one U.S. news agency remain to "provide the direct link with the United States." Iran last expelled all U.S. reporters on Jan. 18, but most were allowed to return about six weeks later.

Sources in Europe said the allies' boycott may be announced today at

the end of a two-day meeting of the Common Market ministers in Luxembourg. They said in addition to the oil ban, the allies would agree to an arms embargo and reductions in their diplomatic staffs in Tehran and Iran's diplomatic staffs in Europe.

A total trade embargo and break in diplomatic relations would follow on May 15 if the Iranian government did not take steps to free the 53 Americans held captive in the Iranian capital since Nov. 4, the sources said.

"These things are the least we can do for a friend in need," a British official said. "America is our ally and we want to help. This is something

that has to be done even if it doesn't work."

Similar action was expected from Japan, whose foreign minister, Saburo Okita, was on the sidelines in Luxembourg and told reporters: "Our policy is very close to the EEC (European Economic Community) and it's very important to maintain solidarity with the U.S."

With the world oil market glutted by over-production of about a billion barrels a day and oil the Iranian revolutionary regime's only source of income, an embargo by its major customers should be devastating for Iran.

Europe currently imports about 650,000 barrels of Iranian oil daily. President Carter banned imports of about a million barrels daily by the United States on Nov. 21, and Japanese imports of about 530,000 barrels daily were suspended Monday because the Japanese refused to meet Iran's demand for an increase of \$2.50 raising the price to \$35 per barrel.

The United States is expected to help the Japanese and Europeans make up any shortages caused by the boycott. But U.S. officials say the industrialized world has 500 million barrels of oil stockpiled, equivalent to 18 months of Iranian exports.

Schools closed in fear of fumes from chemical fire

ELIZABETH, N.J. (AP) — A plume of black smoke from a fire in a condemned chemical warehouse wafted 15 miles across heavily populated urban areas today, and officials closed schools and for several hours urged children and old people to stay indoors.

At least 17 people were injured in the fire which burned throughout the night at the Chemical Control Corp. warehouse, where 35,000 barrels of toxic and explosive chemicals were stored. It was brought under control this morning, more than 10 hours after it was reported.

While schools were closed in Elizabeth City and neighboring Staten Island, N.Y., officials said there was no indication the smoke from the fire was toxic. Residents of the two cities were urged to stay indoors for several hours to avoid the fumes, but that warning was lifted at 10 a.m., according to John Surmay, Elizabeth health director.

New York Mayor Edward Koch, who arrived at the scene about dawn, likened the precautions to "a smog alert in California."

"We're going to take some precautionary procedures, not to frighten people because they shouldn't be frightened," Koch said.

A spokeswoman for Elizabeth General Hospital said three persons, including two firemen, were admitted in fair condition to the hospital suffering from chest pains and smoke inhalation. Eleven others were treated and released for a variety of injuries, including acid burns, smoke inhalation and cuts, she said.

Two firemen and a paramedic were released after treatment for smoke inhalation and eye irritations at St. Elizabeth Hospital, a spokesman said.

The cloud of smoke stretched 15 miles south of Elizabeth just after dawn, authorities said.



Smoke and fumes from the Elizabeth, N.J., chemical fire are swept toward New York by morning winds. (AP Laserphoto Map)

Flames from the fire, which broke out Monday night leaped 200 to 300 feet in the air through the night, illuminating the dark cloud. Repeated explosions hurled barrels of chemicals hundreds of feet high.

The warehouse on the Elizabeth waterfront was closed by New Jersey officials last year after at least 35,000 barrels of deadly, unmarked chemicals were found piled outside the building in punctured, leaking drums. The chemicals included nitric acid, picric acid and nitroglycerine.

Hundreds of rescue workers, fire fighters, environmental technicians and local officials were at the scene today, many wearing white jumpsuits for protection and using breathing apparatus.



Elizabeth, N.J., rescue workers watch early today as chemical storage drums explode, shooting balls of fire several hundred feet into the air. (AP Laserphoto)

Rally, end of line: Pennsylvania vote important factor

By WALTER R. MEARS

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Pennsylvanians chose their presidential candidates today in a primary election that could mark the beginning of rallies or the virtual end of the line for Sen. Edward M. Kennedy and Republican George Bush.

Both down, but both vowing they wouldn't get out, Kennedy and Bush campaigned into election eve in the battle to stall the leaders, President Carter and former California Gov. Ronald Reagan.

Kennedy said he hoped to run strong, although "I think it's an uphill battle." White House Press Secretary Jody Powell said the Pennsylvania primary was "pretty tight and tough."

Bush campaigned into primary day with news conferences tailored for television in Philadelphia and Pittsburgh. He said that he, better than Reagan, could lead the Republican ticket "to victory from the local to the national level" in the fall.

"I've got a good feeling" about the outcome in Pennsylvania, Bush said, but that a defeat would not prompt him to quit the race. "It's gotten to a point where people are saying Reagan has it all wrapped up," he said. "I don't believe it."

But Reagan said he was confident of capturing a majority of Pennsylvania's 83 delegate votes at the Republican National Convention. The delegates were chosen separately and were not bound by the popular vote.

The polls opened at 7 a.m. EST and closed at 8 p.m.

Voter turnout was reported heavy on a sunny, mild election day. Party and polling officials in Pittsburgh, Philadelphia and Wilkes Barre all said early balloting was surprisingly high, and a final turnout of perhaps as much as 50 percent of the state's estimated 5.1 million registered Democrats and Republicans was predicted.

The Democratic primary apportioned 185 delegate votes in line with the popular vote in the 25 congressional districts.

Carter already has 947 of the 1,666 delegates it will take to win the Democratic nomination. Kennedy has 475.

While aides to the Massachusetts senator acknowledged that victory was a must to keep alive his mathematical chance of overtaking Carter, Kennedy himself said he would campaign on in any event.

He said he would "absolutely not" withdraw before the Democratic convention in New York chooses the party nominee in August.

Helon Y. Allison, 75, dies; Funeral services Thursday

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

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

Mrs. Allison, 75, 1902 North L St., was born March 14, 1905, in Hunt County. She attended public schools in Wichita Falls and Commerce. She was married Jan. 17, 1926, to James N. Allison Sr. at Wichita Falls.

The couple moved to Midland from Kansas City, Mo., in 1940 when Allison purchased The Reporter-Telegram. They purchased The Plainview Herald in 1965. He died Jan. 15, 1979, to The Hearst Corporation following the death on Aug. 31, 1978, of James N. Allison Jr., who had succeeded his late father as publisher of the newspa-



Mrs. James N. Allison Sr.

per. Mrs. Allison contributed to the community throughout her life and, since the sale of The Reporter-Telegram, (See HELON ALLISON, Page 2A)

Nine Tolbert aides face Liberian firing squad

MONROVIA, Liberia (AP) — Nine ministers and top officials of the ousted regime of President William Tolbert were executed by rifle and machine gun fire before a large crowd on a Monrovia beach today.

The nine prisoners, including Tolbert's elder brother, Frank, and former Foreign Minister Cecil Dennis, had been sentenced to death by a summary military tribunal for "high treason, rampant corruption and gross violation of human rights."

Liberia's new chief of state, Master Sgt. Samuel K. Doe, rejected last minute pleas from the American Embassy and other Western diplomatic missions to spare the prisoners' lives. The Americans had argued that leniency would preserve the worldwide

goodwill enjoyed by the new regime.

Doe himself was not seen at the execution, which was watched by hundreds of jeering unruly soldiers and a crowd of thousands of civilians.

The sentences had been announced only shortly before being carried out.

Ninety-two ministers and former officials of the government of the assassinated Tolbert have been on trial for their lives. Tolbert was killed in the early hours of April 12 in an army coup led Doe.

Resides Dennis and Frank Tolbert, former president of the Liberian Senate, those executed were identified as Joseph Chesson, former justice minister, Richard Henries, 72, former

speaker of the House, F. Reginald Townsend, chairman of the long-ruling True Whig Party, James A. Pierre, former chief justice, James T. Phillips, former finance minister, Franklin Neal, former minister for economic planning, and Frank Stewart, budget director.

At the public hearings, before a five-man military tribunal, the prisoners had all pleaded innocent to the charges against them. The tribunal members acted as prosecution and the accused were allowed no defense counsel nor were they given details of the charges against them.

A large crowd of soldiers and civilians had gathered in the Barclay military training center in downtown Monrovia to watch the executions.

Four heavy wooden posts still stood on the beach from the execution last Thursday of three soldiers and a civilian accused of looting. The troops brought up heavy machinery in the blazing tropical sun of mid-afternoon to fix another five posts into the sandy soil.

At a news conference shortly before the announcement of the death sentences, Doe did not refer to the sentences. He announced the military regime intended to turn Liberia back to civilian rule and call general elections "as soon as things have calmed down."

Doe described himself as chief of state and chairman of the Organization of African Unity, a post held by Tolbert when he was killed.

ROUSTIN ABOUT

Goes to BIG SPRING

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Partly cloudy through Wednesday with a slight chance of thunderstorms. Page 2A

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18-year-old Andrews youth dies in Martin County oilfield mishap

MARTIN COUNTY — An 18-year-old Andrews youth died instantly Monday morning when he was struck by falling oil field equipment at a rig in Martin County.

Services for Felipe Garcia of Andrews were pending this morning at Singleton Funeral Home of Andrews.

Representatives from the Occupational Safety and Health Administration office in Lubbock were expected to arrive in Andrews around 3:30 p.m. today to investigate whether any federal safety requirements had been violated.

If so, penalties and fines would be enacted against the parties involved, said Les Gaddie with OSHA in Dallas.

The accident occurred around 10:26 a.m. Monday.

According to a spokesman for Carl Ham Inc., owned by N.L. Well Service, the rig was located approximately 25 miles north of Midland, just off Texas

Highway 349 in Martin County. The site was on Teneco's Scharbauer Lease.

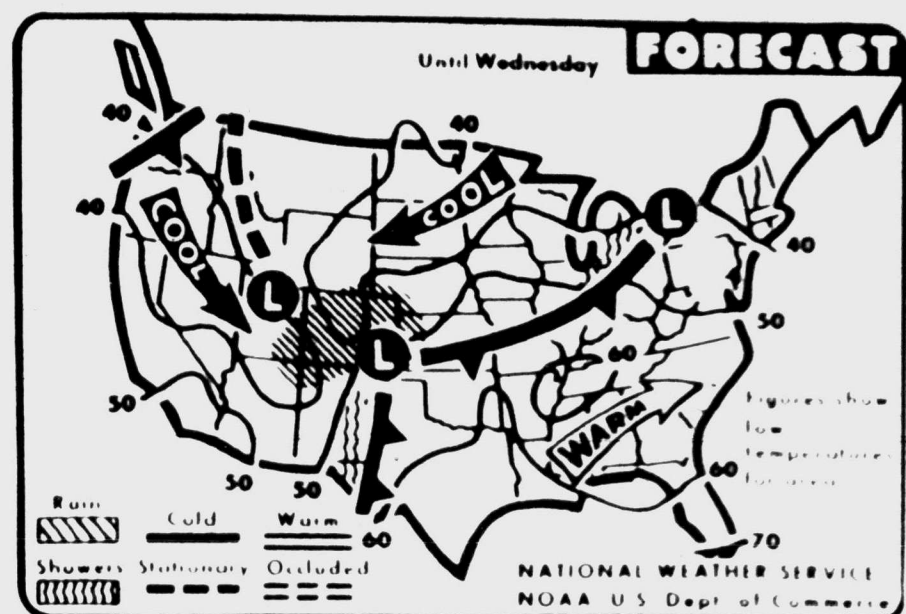
The spokesman said employees of N.L. Well Services were pulling tubing on a 100-foot well when the accident occurred.

The men "were just starting out of the hole when the operators felt like they hit something. The tubing stuck and the tubing lines parted. When they parted," said the Ham spokesman, "the blocks were about 45 feet in the air. When they fell, they struck him."

Garcia was struck by the blocks, bails and tongs. He was killed instantly, according to the spokesman.

The accident was reported to the Andrews Police Department. However, since it occurred in Martin County, Garcia was pronounced dead by a Martin County peace officer and the incident was investigated by the Martin County Sheriff's Department.

WEATHER SUMMARY



Cooler weather is expected until Wednesday morning for the West and for the northern Plains. Warm weather is forecast for the South and the East. Rain is forecast from the Southwest into the central Plains. (AP Laserphoto Map)

Midland statistics

Table with 2 columns: WEATHER FORECAST and NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE READINGS. Includes data for temperature, precipitation, and wind.

The weather elsewhere

Table with 2 columns: City and Temperature. Lists various cities and their current and forecast temperatures.

Texas thermometer

Table with 2 columns: City and High/Low/Precip. Lists major Texas cities and their weather forecasts.

Texas area forecasts

West Texas: Partly cloudy with scattered showers and a few thunderstorms through Wednesday. Highs 60-70...

Extended forecasts

Thursday Through Saturday: West Texas: Widely scattered showers and thunderstorms Thursday and Friday. Cooler Thursday and Friday...

Slight chance of thunderstorms

Partly cloudy skies will remain in Midland through Wednesday, maintaining a slight chance of thunderstorms in the Tall City. According to the National Weather Service at Midland Regional Airport...

Winds tonight should blow out of the southeast at 10-15 mph. Monday's high temperature of 81 degrees fell far short of the record for that date — 98 degrees set in 1963.

Prison board urged to postpone site purchase

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Two state legislators and Starr County Judge Blas Chapa today asked the State Board of Corrections to forget about — or at least postpone — the proposed purchase of a border farm for a new maximum security prison.

hours before the prison board was to consider the purchase. Uribe, D Brownsville, and Rep. Ernestine Glossbrenner, D Alice, joined Chapa in listing arguments against the purchase of La Casita Farm.

DEATHS Granville Fufts

ANDREWS — Services for Granville Brue Fufts, 64, of Andrews will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday in Singleton Funeral Home Chapel of the Chimes with the Rev. Dale Pierce, pastor of the Church of the Nazarene, officiating. Burial will be in Andrews Cemetery.

Uribe said it makes no sense to build the prison where it is not wanted. He said phone callers from Culberson and Anderson Counties said they would like to have the prison on available land in their areas.

Crime link charged in Chicago police

CHICAGO (AP) — As allegations of political misconduct and crime syndicate influence in police affairs swirled about City Hall, two top aides to Mayor Jane Byrne who figured prominently in the charges have abruptly resigned.

The men said they were "shocked" to read DiLeonardi's allegation that they pressured him to demote Duffy, one of the police department's experts on organized crime.

A leading independent alderman said Chicago is in "a situation that's bringing our government to a standstill." Martin Oberman said the charges amounted to "a major crisis in government."

They also complained of reduced access to Mrs. Byrne and said it had become "increasingly apparent to us that we no longer enjoyed the confidence of the mayor."

The Chicago Tribune reported that DiLeonardi, Duffy and Zurawski had accused Griffin and Brady of fronting for politicians with mob connections in trying to control sensitive police jobs.

Brzezczek said he never received any personally and added Mrs. Byrne had told him "not to pay any attention to the calls."

Supreme Court studies cameras in courtroom

WASHINGTON (AP) — Fifteen years after overturning Texas financier Billy Sol Estes' swindling conviction because his trial was televised, the Supreme Court has agreed to study anew the use of cameras in the courtroom.

Some form of television and photographic news coverage of court proceedings now is allowed — either permanently or experimentally — in 25 states.

Arguments in the case will not be heard until next fall at the earliest, and the justices' eventual decision is not expected before 1981.

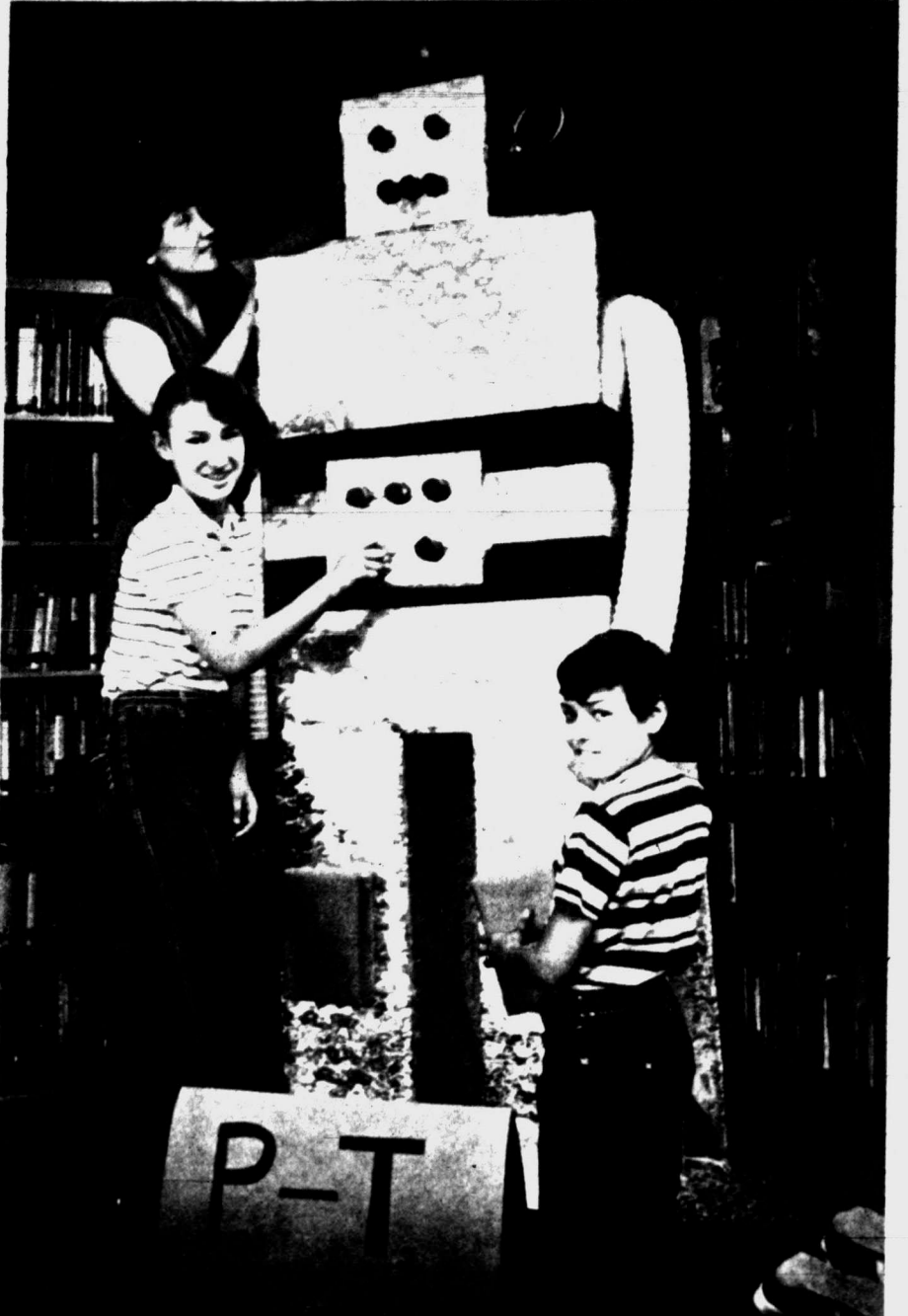
Florida's policy was challenged by two Miami Beach policemen convicted in the 1977 burglary of a restaurant. Their appeal launched a broad attack against the camera in the courtroom concept, calling it "a constitutionally blind rush to electronic justice."

Helon Allison dies in Midland

Helon Allison, 64, of Midland, died of a heart attack at his home in Midland Monday. He had donated numerous gifts in the areas of culture, health and education.

Two separate thefts reported

Police are investigating two separate thefts reported Monday afternoon. Bill Oglesby of M-System store at Scharbauer Drive and A Street reported the loss of a \$1,200 ordering machine.



Putting final touches on a 7-foot robot for Science Fair '80 at Pease Elementary are, from left, teacher Kathy McNaney, Karen Wagner and Ricardo Torres. The fair will be held from 6 to 8 p.m. tonight in the school cafeteria and will feature living, non-living, and mathematical categories. The public is invited. (Staff Photo)

Postal Service wants five-cent mail boost

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Postal Service, citing rapidly rising labor and energy costs, wants to increase the cost of sending a First Class letter 5 cents — the biggest jump in history.

Noting that labor costs account for 86 percent of Postal Service expenses, Bolger said automatic cost-of-living increases under union agreements have an immediate impact on the agency's finances.

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DEATHS

Mrs. S.A. Yates

Mrs. Sidney A. (Doris) Yates, 58, 4415 Roosevelt Ave., died Sunday in a Metairie, La., hospital after suffering a heart attack.

Services are pending at Newnie W. Ellis Funeral Home.

Mrs. Yates was born June 29, 1921, in Crosby County, Texas. She was reared at Ralls, moving to Big Spring in 1937 where she graduated from high school. She was married to Sidney A. Yates Dec. 3, 1938, in Big Spring. They lived in Big Spring until 1955 when they moved to Midland. She was a member of Alamo Heights Baptist Church of Midland.

Survivors include her husband; a son, Kenneth Z. Yates of Oklahoma City, Okla.; two daughters, Mrs. Robbie Graves of Stanton and Karen Kast of Eugene, Ore.; his mother, Addie Kilpatrick of Big Spring; a brother, Winston Kilpatrick of Big Spring; four sisters, Evelyn Burchett, Joyce Choate and Dealva Norman, all of Big Spring, and Nell Dent of Elmore City, Okla.; and eight grandchildren.

Eva L. Rylee

ABILENE — Services for Eva L. Rylee, 94, of Abilene, sister of Mrs. Hermann Williams of Midland, will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday in Highland Church of Christ chapel here. Burial will be in Eula Cemetery, directed by Elliott-Hamil Funeral Home.

Mrs. Rylee died Sunday in an Abilene nursing home.

She was born Jan. 3, 1886, in Clay County, Ala. She moved to Callahan County in 1890 with her parents. She lived in Callahan County most of her life. She was married to George Allen Rylee in 1903. He died in 1919.

Her family had been in the farming and ranching business in Denton Valley in Callahan County. She had lived in Ranger 12 years and moved to Abilene in 1946. She was a member of Highland Church of Christ.

Other survivors include three daughters, a brother, a sister, 12 grandchildren, 38 great-grandchildren, three great-great-grandchildren and a number of nieces and nephews.

Frank Carl

HEREFORD — Graveside services for Frank Carl, 79, of Hereford will be at 4 p.m. Wednesday in the West Park Cemetery of Hereford with the Rev. Doug Manning of the First Baptist

Church officiating. Services will be directed by Gilliland-Watson Funeral Home of Hereford. Local arrangements were handled by Newnie W. Ellis Funeral Home.

Carl died Tuesday in a Midland hospital following a brief illness.

He was born Jan. 4, 1901, in Deaf Smith County. He worked there in the construction business most of his life. He retired several years ago. He came to Midland last week to visit his daughter.

Survivors include two daughters, Betty Jane Randell of Midland and Nancy Albright of Arnett, Okla.; three sisters, Blanche Moseley of Hereford, Rosa Mae Lance of Summerfield and Minnie Vaughn of Dimmitt; and six grandchildren.

R.L. Holder

LAMESA — Services for R.L. Holder, 93, of Lamesa were to be at 10:30 a.m. today in the Church of the Nazarene with the Rev. J.D. Dorough, pastor, officiating, assisted by the Rev. Alvis Cooley, pastor of First United Methodist Church, and the Rev. Clifton Igo, pastor of Second Baptist Church.

Burial was to follow in Lamesa Memorial Park directed by Branon Funeral Home.

He died Sunday in a Lamesa hospital following an illness.

A native of Tennessee, Holder was married to the former Minnie Blanche Eagle. They moved to Dawson County from Sherman in 1926. Holder was a member of the Church of the Nazarene.

Survivors include his wife; three daughters, Margaret Bradford and Pat Sims, both of Lovington, N.M., and Adren Nix of Lamesa; a son, Lum Holder of Lamesa; seven grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Ora L. Wilkins

MARIETTA, Okla. — Graveside services for Ora L. Wilkins, 86, of Midland were held here Friday. Go-

British ambassador on his way home

LONDON (AP) — Britain's ambassador to Iran was on his way home today after being recalled to receive instructions as a result of the Luxembourg meeting of European allies, the Foreign Office said.

drich-Anderson Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

She died last week in a Farmers Branch, Texas, hospital after a brief illness. She had been visiting a daughter, Mrs. G. Billingsley, at Carrollton.

Mrs. Wilkins was born March 4, 1894, in Joplin, Mo. She had lived in Seminole, Texas, for 22 years before moving to Midland to make her home with a daughter, Mrs. J.L. Cooney.

She was a member of the First United Methodist Church, the Order of Eastern Star and the American Legion Auxiliary in Marietta.

Survivors include the two daughters; a sister, Gladys Stone; a brother, Robert P. Stone of Eldon, Mo.; and four grandchildren, including Mrs. Allen B. Dorsey of Midland.

20 killed in fires ruled arson

SAINT-JEAN-DE-LOSNE, France (AP) — Twenty residents of an old people's home in central France were killed during the night in deliberately set fires, one of them fueled by a Bible, a crucifix and a chalice cover that were laid out for morning Mass, authorities said today.

Police said they found clear evidence the fires had been set on purpose. There was speculation the arsonist was a mentally disturbed resident of the home, though authorities said none was known to have mental problems.

Authorities earlier had listed 21 dead. Most victims were asphyxiated in their beds. Seventeen other residents suffered smoke inhalation, and 10 were in serious condition, authorities said.

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Luis Dutchover

BALMORHEA — Services for Luis Martinez Dutchover, 65, of Balmorhea, father of Mary Ellen Rodriguez of Midland, will be at 10 a.m. Wednesday in Christ the King Catholic Church here. Burial will be in Balmorhea Cemetery under the direction of Pecos Funeral Home.

Dutchover died Sunday evening in a Pecos hospital.

He was born July 29, 1914, in Balmorhea. He was a farmer, a lifetime resident of Balmorhea and a member of Christ the King Catholic Church.

Other survivors include his wife, six sons, five other daughters, five sisters, four brothers, 34 grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

Maria Navarez

DENVER CITY — Services for Maria Navarez, 71, of Denver City, mother of Ruben Navarez of Midland, were Monday at the Assembly of God Church here with burial in Denver City Memorial Park directed by Singleton Funeral Home.

She died Saturday at a Denver City hospital after a short illness.

Mrs. Navarez was born in Las Animas County, Colo., and lived in Denver until 1949. She was married to Angel Navarez June 8, 1929, in La Junta, Colo.

Other survivors include her husband, four sons, her mother, six sisters, three brothers, 13 grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Ernest Skinner

LUBBOCK — Services for Ernest Skinner, 71, of Lubbock, brother of Faye Drew of Midland, were Monday in Rix Funeral Home chapel here with burial in City of Lubbock Cemetery. He died Saturday.

Skinner was born in Dublin and was married to Veta Jackson Oct. 19, 1934, in Lubbock. He moved to Lubbock in 1934. He was an Army veteran of World War II, a member of Disabled American Veterans and a member of Broadview Baptist Church. He worked for Childress Hardware. Other survivors include his wife, a son, a brother and three sisters.

(More Obituaries, Page 2A)

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The Midland Reporter-Telegram

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Gordon Liddy's insult

As unthinkable as it seems, Watergate burglary mastermind G. Gordon Liddy is revealing details of the scandal era that undoubtedly will reshape the thinking of some Americans about high ranking government officials.

Liddy, released from prison in 1977 after serving 32 months for his role in the Watergate incident, stands to make a good sum of money for a book he wrote about the scandal.

It is not only the revelations contained in the book that should alarm Americans, in our opinion, but also the fact that an ex-convict can and will profit from his illegal activity.

There should be little doubt in anyone's mind that Liddy was guilty of the crimes for which he was convicted.

In fact, his book reportedly details plans for other crimes which never took place, including killing newspaper columnist Jack Anderson and dropping LSD into Daniel Ellsberg's soup at a dinner party.

That such crimes could even be contemplated by government officials boggles the minds of average citizens who believe in and support law and order.

It seems now totally unjustified that Liddy would be able to reap a profit, perhaps become wealthy, by capitalizing on his previous illegal actions.

Some might point out that Liddy has paid his debt to society and now should be able to earn a living even by capitalizing on his prior activities.

We don't think so.

What Gordon Liddy and the rest of the Watergate hoodlums — and hoodlums is an appropriate word — tried to do to this nation was horrifying. Had they succeeded, chances are freedom as we know it might not exist today.

To let them reap profits from the book or movie rights about their crimes is an insult to the law-abiding people of this nation.

To say the least, we hope the Liddy book won't make the Best Seller list.

The innocent are dying

Once again political statements are being written in the blood of the innocent in the Middle East. This time, Palestinian terrorists invaded the nursery at an Israeli kibbutz and took six children and an adult as hostages. When it was over, nine hours later, the five terrorists were dead — and so were three Israelis, including a 2 1/2-year-old child.

The "rejectionist" Palestinians speaking from foreign capitals make no bones about the motive for this outrage. They are demonstrating their defiance of any negotiations with Israel, particularly those being conducted under the Egyptian-Israeli treaty. Not even children are spared in their credo of terrorism.

The raid into Israel from across the Lebanese border apparently was timed to coincide with the new effort by President Carter to thaw the near-freeze in the Egyptian-Israeli talks. President Sadat has been in Washington recently as has Prime Minister Begin. There is a May 26 target date for agreement on a way to move toward autonomy for Palestinians in the occupied West Bank and Gaza territories.

Whether Mr. Carter can get the negotiations over the hump remains to be seen. The spirit of Camp David is alive and well in the new diplomatic relationship between Egypt and Israel, but concessions on one or both sides are necessary to keep the peace effort from foundering on the Palestinian issue.

The midnight attack on the nursery at Misgav Am makes one thing clear. If there are Palestinians who genuinely want peace in the Holy Land, they have not found the will or the way to interrupt the cycle of terrorism and retaliation that must stop if Arabs and Jews are ever to live peacefully side by side.

The Country Parson



It's one's purpose that determines whether he's jogging or running — for instance, I never heard of anyone jogging for office.

INSIDE REPORT:

Kennedy turning economy's woes into political plusses

By ROWLAND EVANS AND ROBERT NOVAK

WILKES-BARRE, Pa. — In the crowded lobby of Genetti's Best Western Hotel an hour before Sen. Edward M. Kennedy addressed a rally in Wilkes-Barre's Public Square a half block away, the growing political danger to Jimmy Carter was laid bare.

Sam Bianco, head of the local Central Labor Council, was complaining to fellow Democratic politicians about President Carter's budget cuts in the midst of an economic downturn. No matter that Carter political operatives have assured Bianco that Luzerne County's 4,000 government (CETA) jobs will not be lost. He does not believe them.

Bianco is, at least institutionally, a Carter man (because his union, the International Ladies Garment Workers (ILGWU), have endorsed the president for re-election). This adds significance to Bianco's comment after hearing Kennedy's rally speech which thrashed Carter on economic ground as more Republican than Democratic. "Man, was I surprised," the union official told us. "I didn't think he (Kennedy) could give that good a speech."

Kennedy, a self-confident platform performer bearing little resemblance to the bewildered candidate of three months ago, now is able to exploit economic bad news. That is the essence of why he may well defeat Carter in today's Pennsylvania primary and why the president's men are growing uneasy about what lies ahead.

Nixon, and declared "It's time to say enough."

Kennedy's basic line in Pennsylvania makes not the slightest concession to any doubts about the old liberal verity of economic health achieved through government spending. In a day when fealty to the goal of a "balanced budget" is nearly universal among politicians, those words do not escape Kennedy's lips in Pennsylvania.

Campaigning in Philadelphia, Kennedy has pounded relentlessly on the theme that Carter "has turned his back on the cities of this country." The Carter balanced budget with its spending cuts is reviled by Kennedy, particularly in pressing for black votes. Interviewed by influential black journalist Chuck Stone over television in Philadelphia, Kennedy said the president "instead of cutting back aid to the cities, should cut back" on oil drilling tax deductions.

Such hammering on New Deal economics does not generate the emotion evoked by his two brothers. He could not fully rouse the big crowd at Public Square here. The night before in Philadelphia, he could not win either applause or complete silence from party regulars, gabbling and drinking red wine at their annual Jefferson-Jackson Day Dinner.

Some of Kennedy's most important supporters in Pennsylvania privately criticize the exaggerated tremulous tone he sometimes affects and other recurrent fits of playfulness. His more sophisticated backers here only shrug shoulders at his simplistic big-spending prescription for the economy.



Evans Novak

But such critics did not hear Kennedy in the early weeks of the campaign, whispering in Iowa and shouting in New Hampshire without a coherent theme in either state. Whatever his economic philosophy lacks in rationality, it has created a buoyantly self-confident Kennedy who sees not only successive victories, but an epidemic of defections by Carter delegates.

Kennedy's rising optimism is buttressed by testimony from politicians such as Sam Bianco, the nominal pro-Carter labor leader who perceives a strong Kennedy trend — but only if the president does not emerge again as national leader in time of crisis. "The people around here," Bianco told us, "are very patriotic." Bad news internationally has helped the president so far. But bad news economically threatens to ruin him in Pennsylvania and could do the same elsewhere.

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CHARLEY REESE Dr. Buscaglia preaches the wonder of living

I saw a genuine phenomenon recently. In my wicked past, I was for a time an advance man and flack for politicians and in my reformed present I do some speaking and hear a lot of speeches. I know how very hard it is these days to get a crowd to turn out for anything except entertainment or gambling.

The phenomenon I experienced was a lecture by Dr. Leo Buscaglia.

If I told you that a California educator with an Italian name was coming to town to deliver one lecture, that his appearance would not be advertised, that the tickets would be sold only at the local college — what kind of crowd would you expect?

If you guessed nearly 3,000, you'd be right and that, in this day of stay-at-home-and-stare, is a phenomenon. Buscaglia walked into a standing ovation and rhythmic chants of "We love you, Leo!" When he finished speaking, he was mobbed by people who wanted to hug him.

I know national politicians who would have died in their chairs from intense envy. It's too bad they weren't there. They might have learned something before they croaked.

What produces all of this affection for a man who says, "Don't follow me, I'm just human like you...I don't have any answers...nothing I'm going to say is original or new?"

Indeed, Buscaglia doesn't say anything new or original. He doesn't even promise a free ride. He talks about death, grief, despair and loneliness as well as about joy, love, compassion and fun. He offers no ten easy steps to fame and happiness.

What then is his magic? It is the man himself. At last, here is an honest man with no gimmick, no ulterior motive, no bag of products to sell. Here is a man who cares about people as individuals. Here is a brave knight who fights with fury against the forces of an increasingly cold, calculating and uncaring world.

He tells about a doctor trying to dissuade him from staying with his dying mother who was in a coma. "She doesn't even know you're there," the doctor says. "How the hell do you know?" Buscaglia replies with crackling anger. "Have you ever died?"

What the politicians could learn from a Buscaglia lecture is that people recognize and respond to genuine honesty and genuine compassion and having found those two qualities do not demand pat answers to every conceivable problem.

The politicians could learn that people are tired of being used. People are crying out, "Doesn't anybody in this country care about me as just me even if I'm not a customer, a consumer, a market, a voter, a client, a dues paying member, or an excuse for a federal grant?"

And Buscaglia shouts, "Yes, yes! I do!"

And that's why he can draw 3,000 people without press agents, advertising, advance men, promoters and horn-tooters. The word just spreads by word-of-mouth-like-magic.

In the age of tinsel, make-believe, phoniness and imagery, Leo Buscaglia is the real thing. His message is simple: love life, love yourself, love others. It's not the self-indulgence of hedonism he preaches but the appreciation of the magic and wonder of life and of the uniqueness and value of each individual human being. It is not the escape-from-reality of cults and drugs but the courage to embrace life with all its pain and joy.

I hope you have the opportunity to experience this man. If you do, you'll probably join the crowd in shouting, "We love you, Leo!"



Charley Reese

WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND Prosecutor behaving like defense counsel

WASHINGTON — Arthur H. Christy was appointed special prosecutor to investigate charges that Hamilton Jordan sniffed cocaine at the Studio 54 nightclub in June, 1978. But so far he seems far more interested in side issues than in determining whether Jimmy Carter's White House chief-of-staff broke any drug laws.

First he concentrated on the witnesses against Jordan, intimidating them with not-so-subtle hints of perjury action, and behaving generally more like Jordan's defense counsel than his prosecutor.

Now he's found a new target — and it's still not Hamilton Jordan. Christy has been interrogating witnesses about possible contacts with me and other reporters. He has repeatedly warned the witnesses not to speak to newsmen, whom he characterized as sly rascals who are "not to be trusted."

Above all, he wants to know the source of my columns and other news reports.

The irony of the situation is that it was the prosecutor's inquisitorial treatment of some witnesses that led them to talk to reporters. They concluded, from Christy's badgering, that he would rather charge a Jordan accuser with perjury than press the investigation of drug use, and this realization moved them to go to the press in self-defense.

Here's an example of Christy's Nixonian obsession with leaks to the press:

On March 17, I reported that Christy had interrogated Barry M. Landau, a New York public relations man who swore that Jordan had asked him where he could get some cocaine at Studio 54 on the night in question. The four grilling sessions lasted more than 20 hours, I reported, adding other details of the investigation.

On March 28, Christy summoned Landau to a fifth interrogation. My associate Gary Cohn pieced together this account of the session from various sources.

Christy: "How would they know this stuff?"

Landau: "That's a good question."

Christy: "These reporters are very tricky."

Landau: "Yeah, I'm learning that. I'm shocked at all the things they know. And I resent some of the things they know. Most of the time they know more than I know."

Christy then accused Landau of being my source.

Landau: "I did not supply Jack Anderson with the information."

Christy: "Well, they tricked you. They are not to be trusted. Who initiates the calls?"

Landau: "They do."

Christy: "Who's this Cohn?"

The special prosecutor also asked Landau about New York Times reporter Robert Pear, who has written about the case. And earlier this year, Christy tried to get videotapes of an ABC news show dealing with the Studio 54 incident, as well as the private notes of reporters who worked on it. When ABC resisted, there was discussion in the special prosecutor's office of investigating reporters who wouldn't cooperate.

Landau's testimony is particularly damaging to Jordan. Unlike the original accusers, Studio 54 owners Steve Rubell and Ian Schrager, Landau had no axe to grind by giving evidence. Rubell and Schrager made their accusation after they had been indicted on income tax charges, and have since gone to prison.

The White House has tried to discredit Landau and initially claimed he didn't even know Jordan. But he sat behind Jordan in the presidential box at Carter's inauguration.

And on June 28, 1978, the day after the alleged cocaine snorting, Jordan arranged, at Landau's behest, for a telegram to be sent from President Carter to a potential Landau client. The telegram, sent in care of Landau, congratulated actress Luci Arnaz on her opening in "Annie Get Your Gun."

Footnote: Christy refuses to discuss his investigation with me or my staff. Jordan has vehemently denied using illegal drugs, at Studio 54 or anywhere else. Maybe some day, when he's through with the sideshows, the special prosecutor will get around to investigating the heart of the matter.



Jack Anderson

THE BIBLE
CAN YOU QUOTE IT?

By LAVINA ROSS FOWLER AND ELIZABETH ROSS WIERSEMA

1. The 100th Psalm is known as the "Jubilate." (99th Psalm, Douay) It eventually has some music relation to Jubal, who was a son of Cain, and who was the inventor of musical instruments. The word is pronounced JU-bi-LOT-ee and means to be joyful. Complete the words "Make a joyful noise unto the Lord, all——" Psalm 100
2. How many times does Matthew 2 record the appearance of the Star of Bethlehem?
3. Name the high priest of Moses' regime. Exodus 28
4. What were apostles accused of on the day of Pentecost and who defended them? Acts 2: 15-16
5. Give the symbolic meaning of the parable of The Sower, Mark 4

Four correct... excellent, Three... good

TODAY IN HISTORY

Today is Tuesday, April 22, the 113th day of 1980. There are 253 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1898, the first shot of the Spanish-American War is fired when the U.S.S. Nashville captured a Spanish merchant ship off Key West, Fla.

Also on this date:

In 1870, Vladimir Lenin, father of the Russian revolution, was born.

In 1889, thousands of homesteaders swarmed into the Oklahoma Territory and staked out claims.

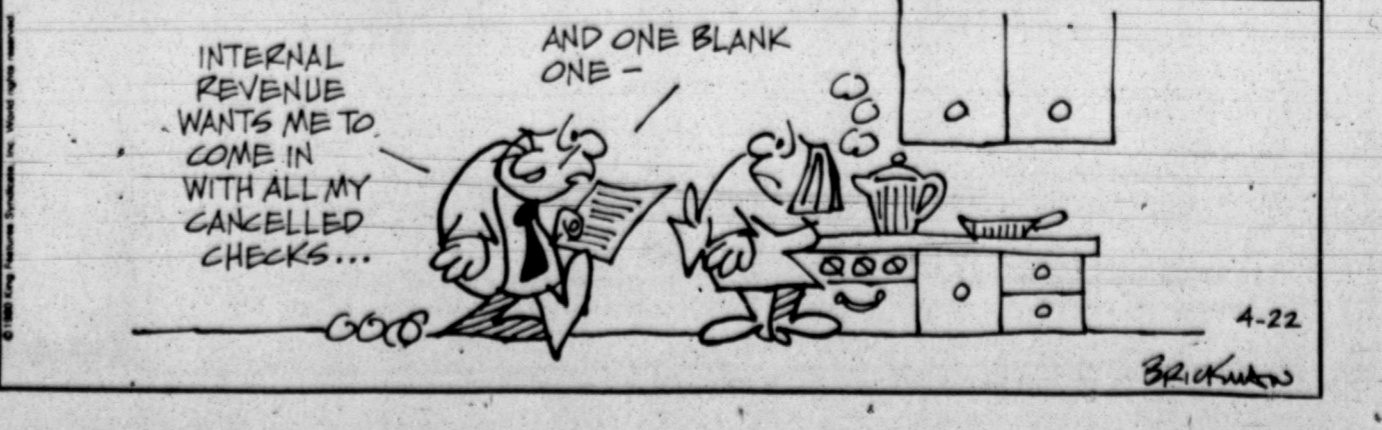
In 1915, the Germans used poison gas for the first time in World War I.

In 1969, the first nonstop solo voyage around the world was completed by a 30-year-old Briton, Robin Knox-Johnston, who sailed the globe in his ketch in 312 days.

RIBLE VERSE

Blessed is the man that walketh not in the counsel of the ungodly, nor standeth in the way of sinners, nor sitteth in the seat of the scornful. Ps. 1: 1

the small society



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Americans observe 10th Earth Day emphasis

WASHINGTON (AP)—From a sunrise service at the Jefferson Memorial to observances in a thousand cities and towns across the land, Americans today celebrated Earth Day '80, the 10th anniversary of the nation's environmental awakening.

Organizers hoped that by day's end more than 3 million people would participate in activities to recognize gains in the last decade and to spur lagging interest in the environment at a time when energy and the economy may have eclipsed ecology on the public's priority list.

The day began with a sunrise service at the

Jefferson Memorial in the nation's capital, where environmental leaders of today read selections from environmentalists of the past including Margaret Mead, Henry David Thoreau, and E.F. Schumacher, author of "Small Is Beautiful."

Byron Kennard, chairman of Earth Day '80, said he also wanted to pay tribute to the "motley crew" of radical students and activist housewives who staged the first Earth Day a decade ago.

"Here's to the mavericks, the dissidents and the cranks without which no social movement can long endure," Kennard told the crowd of less than 200.

Many of today's activities mirrored events of the first Earth Day, when thousands of Americans picked up trash along roadsides, waded into polluted rivers to cart out garbage and participated in environmental teach-ins.

This year, hike, bike and jog-to-work rallies and solar home tours were added to demonstrate pollution-free answers to the energy crunch.

In New York, organizers arranged to have several blocks of the Avenue of the Americas closed to cars for a giant, day-long fair expected to attract up to 250,000 people.

'Earth Day' fulfills a vision

By JIM DRINKARD

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — When Denis Hayes dropped out of Harvard University in 1969 to get involved with the Environmental Teach-In, few people knew what it was — and fewer took it seriously.

But mention "Earth Day" now and it conjures up visions of thousands of students cleaning up litter, recycling tons of materials and demonstrating to save the planet's ecological life.

That day was April 22, 1970. Then 25, Hayes hung up his pursuit of a program in law and public policy to take on the challenge of being national coordinator ("We didn't believe in hierarchical titles like 'director' then") of the teach-in that came to be called Earth Day. There was a staff of one person, and there was no budget.

Hayes went on to head Environmental Action, a Washington lobby, and the Illinois state energy office. Later he joined the Worldwatch Institute, a Washington think tank.

Last July, Hayes was appointed director of the federal government's Solar Energy Research Institute in Golden, Colo., the largest group of solar researchers in the world. At 35, Hayes is the youngest person ever to direct a national laboratory.

In interviews on recent trips to SERI's parent organization in Kansas City, Midwest Research Institute, he reflected on a decade of environmental ups and downs and looked ahead.

"We have seen a fundamental shift in the economic picture," he said. "From the premature aging of shingles on a rooftop to black lung, the deleterious effects of pollution are now considered part of the price tag."

"We've reached the point now where we're willing to spend \$5 to stop \$10 worth of damage. But we're not willing yet to invest \$9 to stop the same damage, even though it makes economic sense."

The first Earth Day benefited from a national

emotional swell as Americans started noticing belching smokestacks and polluted water and began to cast a wary eye toward industrialization, he said.

But environmental progress brought increasing technical considerations. Ways had to be found to identify and measure the dangerous substances in the cloud of smoke or the murky water.

"The spirit of the movement has in some instances been displaced by the need to do the hard work, the calculations involved," said Hayes. "When we started, we were trying to fundamentally, dramatically improve the quality of life. In some instances, we succeeded far beyond what we expected. But in others, we have failed to do much."

An example of success, Hayes points to controls on pollutants dumped into rivers by industrial plants. But in areas like recycling, little has been done, he said.

In many ways, Earth Day marked the end of America's environmental ignorance. Just eight months later, the Environmental Protection Agency was set up and, after years of inaction, Congress passed the landmark Clean Air Act. The membership of the previously little-known Sierra Club doubled.

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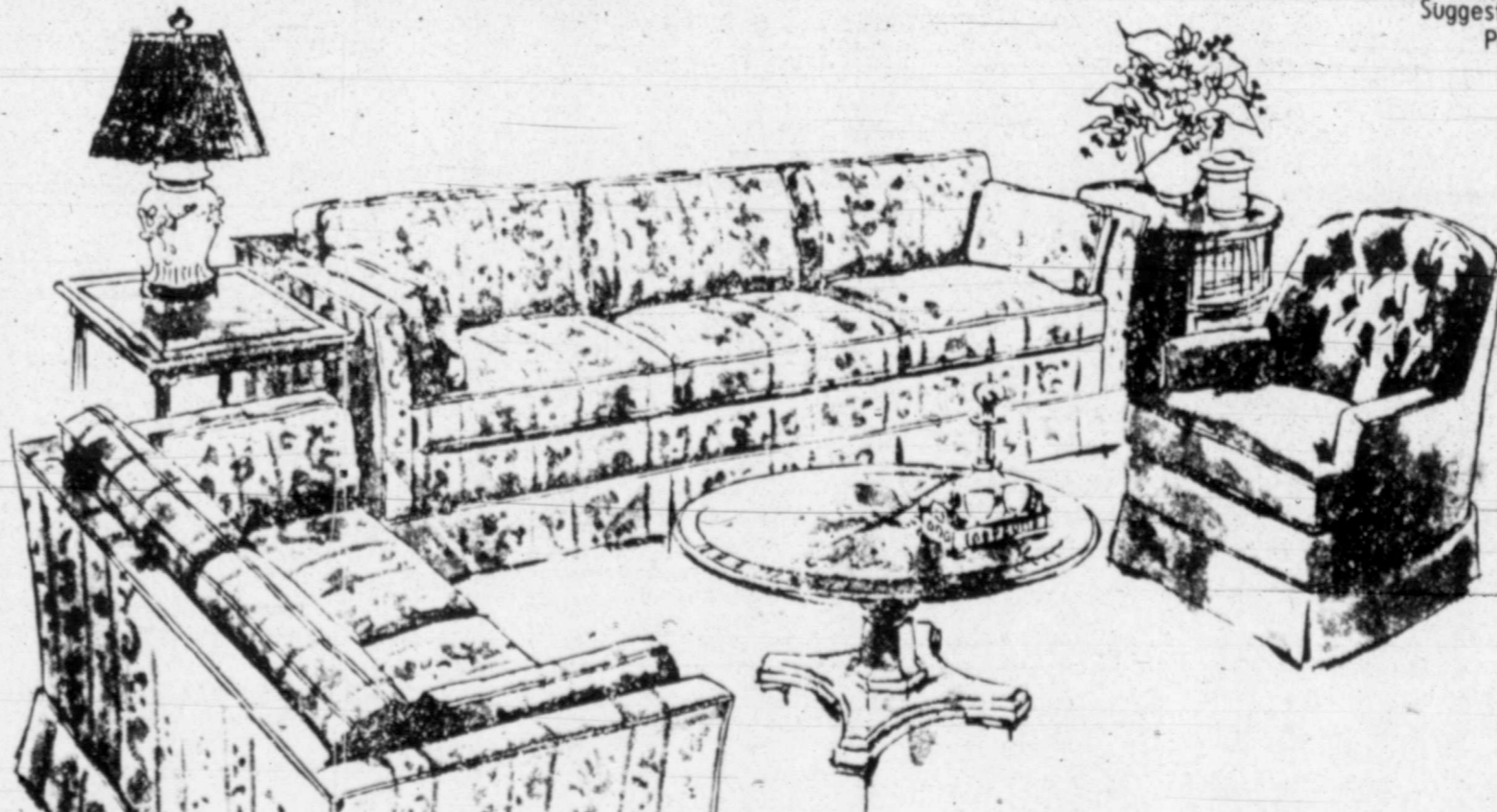
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Table of New York Exchange prices for various commodities including metals, oil, and other goods. Columns include commodity name, current price, and change.

Table of American Exchange prices for various commodities. Columns include commodity name, current price, and change.

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Table of American Exchange prices for various commodities. Columns include commodity name, current price, and change.

Table of Gold Futures prices, including London morning fixing and afternoon closing prices.

Table of Nonferrous metal prices for various metals like copper, zinc, and aluminum.

Table of additional commodity prices including agricultural products and other goods.

Table of Mutual funds prices, listing various fund names and their current values.

Table of Additional listings for various commodities and services.

Table of Livestock prices, including beef, pig, and sheep prices.

Table of U.S. production drop due to poor investment, listing various production categories.

Table of U.S. production drop due to poor investment, continuing the list of production categories.

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Stock market rallies Consumer prices rise sharply

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Table of over the counter stock prices for various companies.

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Vertical advertisements on the right edge of the page, including real estate and business services.

Prices

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The beautiful window at Studio 12, 19 Imperial Center, has been rearranged again and is shown above. Note the handsome leather couch, the novel throw pillows, and the accent mirror over the end of the couch. For the lovely and unusual in furnishings and decorative items, see Studio 12.

Studio 12 shows beauty's lovely and unusual

The owner of Studio 12, located at 19 Imperial Shopping Center, is Wayne Creel. He came to Midland from Houston, where he operated as a free-lance decorator. Creel offers turn-key decorator jobs, from ceiling fans, paint on the walls, to the carpet on the floor. Also shades, blinds, draperies, accent pieces, accessories. Ceiling fans are cherished—nostalgia items, as well as energy-efficient items. They come in designs to harmonize with any decor. Studio 12 stocks Martin Senour paints, which are available in 1001 decorator shades. Martin Senour is one of the best-known names in the business, and for good reasons. Whatever your taste or preferences, if you feel some uncertainty and could use some creative ideas from an expert, feel free to consult Wayne. He will be glad to make free estimates. Whether you need just an accent, new draperies, or you just don't know what, come to Studio 12 and talk it over with Wayne. Studio 12 at 19 Imperial, phone 694-2424.

Interest rates falling; Recession finally here?

NEW YORK (AP) — Interest rates, which were at unprecedented heights, now have begun to fall as economists say a recession is finally here.

Money market rates plunged on Wednesday as the bond market staged its biggest one-day rally ever. Some interest rates fell to their lowest levels of the year. "We are heading into a recession," said Donald Maude, the chief financial economist of Merrill Lynch & Co., as the government reported a sharp drop in housing starts in March. That followed reports of drops in industrial production and retail sales.

In bond market trading, the yield on long-term Treasury bonds fell to 10.8 percent, the lowest rate of the year for those bonds, before edging back to 11 percent. It had been 11.44 percent the day before and was as high as 12.7 percent earlier this year.

The rate on six-month Treasury bills dropped to 12.82 percent from 13.43 percent the previous day. It had been as high as 15.7 percent last month.

The interest rates charged on loans by banks seldom move as fast as those in the money market, but some banks have started to lower those rates as well.

Chase Manhattan Bank, the nation's third largest, on Wednesday lowered its prime lending rate from 20

percent to 19 3/4 percent. A number of smaller banks lowered their rates, in some cases to as little as 18 1/2 percent, but no major banks immediately followed.

But analysts said they expect those rates to come down as well. David Jones, an economist at the Wall Street firm of Aubrey G. Lanston & Co., said he expects most banks will lower their rates by Friday and predicted the decline will continue until the prime reaches about 12 percent by the end of the year.

The prime rate is the rate charged by banks on loans to their most credit-worthy customers, with other corporate and industrial borrowers generally paying more.

A recession is bad news for a lot of people, but it would be expected to reduce interest rates by cutting the demand for money. And the new government reports convinced Jones and some other economists that the recession began in March.

Bond market interest rates had been dropping for the last two weeks, but the rally got a big boost from a statement by Henry Kaufman, the chief economist of the investment banking firm of Salomon Brothers, who had been pessimistic about interest rates.

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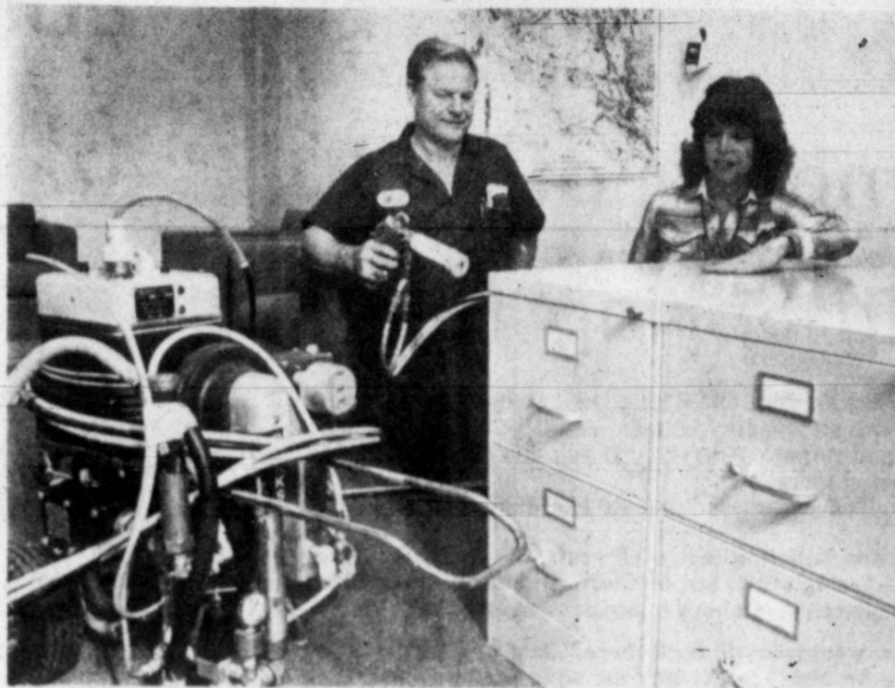
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Exclusive in this area, the electrostatic process used by A-1 for metal furniture is amazing. The article to be painted is given a negative charge and the paint, a positive charge. The atomized spray is pulled onto the metal surface, and is "plated" on. The electrostatic force is so powerful, it actually "pulls" on the paint around corners! There is no spray, fogging, or drift as with conventional spray guns. Absolutely neat and clean! Call Bill Moler at A-1 Office Furniture Refinishing, phone 683-8181.



Bill Moler, owner of A-1 Office Furniture Refinishing, shows how the work can be done without disrupting the surroundings or causing a mess—Linda Hutchinson, division secretary for Superior Oil; watches as Moler electrostatically sprays a file cabinet. Superior had a wholesale renovation done by Moler in this clean, quick fashion. Cal 683-8181.

Americans saving less money

CHICAGO (AP) — Withdrawals exceeded deposits by \$940 million at the nation's savings and loan associations last month, indicating that Americans are saving less money, according to the U.S. League of Savings Associations.

The drop also means more bad news for the housing industry, a league statement said Thursday. New savings deposits account for much of the money savings and loans have to lend to home buyers, said league executive vice president William B. O'Connell.

The league statement said the March loss, combined with weak January and February savings gains, resulted in the savings and loans' worst first quarter savings data since 1970.

During the first three months of 1980, savings associations showed an increase in deposits of only \$1.3 billion. That is nearly 88 percent less than the \$10.1 billion savings gain reported for the first three months of 1979, the statement said.

"The first quarter figures dramatically reaffirm what we have been

saying for months — that inflation is making it difficult at best for most Americans to save," O'Connell said.

The league said savers are continuing to shift funds from lower to higher rate accounts. Passbook savings are declining and balances in market rate certificates are increasing, it said.

The league also reported that mortgage lending at savings associations declined 27 percent last month compared with March, 1979. Mortgage loans totaled \$5.5 billion last month, it said.

That data is "a clear indication that the housing market will remain depressed for some months to come," O'Connell said. Savings associations are the nation's primary source of home mortgage loans.

The U.S. Department of Commerce on Wednesday reported that housing starts in March totaled just 1.04 million, their lowest monthly rate in nearly five years.

The month-to-month decline of 22 percent reportedly was the largest single month drop in housing starts since 1960.



Carmen Hearon and her husband, Roy, are shown with some striking giraffe figures which would be a nice accent for most any room. These are just a few of the many "fun" things which are stocked at Carmen's Mexican Imports, 401 East Illinois. The Hearons will be proud to show you around the store or you may browse as you wish. Furniture, clothing, game sets, cutlery, decorative items of all kinds are there, as well as kitchen appliances, sewing machines, and sound systems. Come by soon — you will be welcome.

EPA issues standards to clean up radiation

DENVER (AP) — The U.S. Environmental Protection Agency last week proposed new standards for cleaning up 25 open land areas and buildings contaminated with radioactive waste from inactive uranium processing mills.

The proposal, which applied to several Western states and Pennsylvania, marked the first in a series of standards that eventually will clear the way for cleaning up waste from active and inactive uranium mills around the country.

But the standards proposed Wednesday applied only to cleanup of inactive sites, said Roger Williams, EPA regional administrator in Denver.

They did not apply to active uranium mills, nor did they set standards for disposing of the radioactive materials once they have been cleaned up, Williams said.

Those standards are to

be issued within a year, he said. Meanwhile, Williams said the cleanup standards would take effect immediately on an interim basis while the EPA took comments on the proposal and held a public hearing.

The clean-up standards apply to more than 1,000 acres of land in Arizona, Colorado, Idaho, New Mexico, North Dakota, Oregon, Pennsylvania, Texas, Utah and Wyoming.

The mills in question were shut down by the 1960s, but tailings have been scattered by wind and water and also have been used as landfill or in the construction of homes and other buildings, Williams said.

"The main health risk of tailings is lung cancer caused by breathing decay products," Williams said.

The cleanup was authorized by the Uranium

Mill Tailings Radiation Control Act of 1978, but was stalled pending the EPA's determination of what standards should be applied in the operation.

Tailings are sand-like materials left over after processing ore to remove uranium. They contain about 85 percent of the original radioactivity of the ore.

Radioactive contaminants of major concern to the EPA — known as "radon decay products" — are Radium 226, with a half-life of 1,620 years, and Thorium 230, with an 80,000-year half-life. The term "half-life" refers to the time it takes for an element to decay to half its radioactivity.

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There's no doubt that flying is R.E. "Bob" McClure's first and true love. But down on earth and out of his heaven — his airborne environment — McClure has one heck of a sweetheart — Gina. The Doberman pinscher is his reliable watchdog who really befriends only her master and looks over his airplanes and hangar at night. (Staff Photo by Ed Todd)



Flying: It's as much a matter of luck as airborne skill for Big Spring flyer

BIG SPRING — In the air, R.E. "Bob" McClure is as quick and agile as a falcon, but on the ground he sometimes stumbles. His busted right thumb gives testimony to that. It got caught in a popping propeller.

"I was lucky," McClure said nonchalantly as he was getting ready to fly for the 9th time. "I could have stuck my head in the propeller."

What happened was both a fluke — he saved his life — and a quirk. The Grumman Ag-Cat's radial engine wasn't supposed to catch on the first spin; it did, though.

As he recounted the incident, McClure had his big crop-duster loaded for a heavy early-morning run. But the engine wouldn't "catch" from the cockpit; the starter's shaft just broke.

So, he did what any good, barnstorming-hearted pilot would do to get the engine running and the airplane flying. He climbed down from the cockpit and put his ingenuity to work.

"I got a rope and tied it to the pickup truck, so it (the Ag-Cat) wouldn't roll when I got it started" by making contact with the prop.

With the airplane secure, McClure grabbed hold of the blade and gave it a whirl; the engine rarely starts on the first spin. And he, obviously, wasn't ready when it fired right off.

"The damn thing never fires the first time," but it did. And his aching thumb was busted in three places, which he found out a few days later.

In the meantime, he had a job to do — dusting — and he did it with his usual flair.

But the busted thumb, though still mending, was in the past, and he had other things to do — flying.

The wind was whipping up pretty briskly on this day when McClure took to the air to fly over some oilfields, farm land, Lake Thomas, Colorado River and much of the run-off area for Lake Spence.

"Well, I'm afraid it's going to be rough; it's windy," the pilot said, as the engine on the Cessna Skylane II roared and the

ROUSTIN ABOUT with Ed Todd



craft took to the air from the Big Spring Airport. The plane was still gaining attitude when McClure turned to his passengers and remarked wryly: "If you don't like this flying, you better get out now."

Nobody budged, but looked outside like eagles searching for prey.

The wind was buffeting the small craft like eddies bouncing around a sea-faring craft. But McClure, who's got loads of dry humor to pass around, glanced to his passengers.

"I wish you would sit still back there," McClure jested. "You keep moving around." But it was the wind that was wrestling with the airplane.

From above, McClure overlooked the terrain and the farmland where he does much of his crop-dusting.

"I hate like the devil to spray down there; you can't believe the power lines" and the herds of oil-well pump jacks over the countryside.

About 1 1/4 hours after McClure had lifted off, he was returning to his home port.

"This part always scares me — the landing." He lowered the plane's flaps for a smooth and safe landing on the runway that was streaked with hundreds of tell-tale tire marks. "A lot of 'em are mine."

The aircraft was flared for a landing, which was slow in coming; for the longest, McClure flew the aircraft about two feet off the landing strip. "Saves a lot of taxiing," he said, just after the plane ceased to be airborne.

"Well," he said, "I think we lucked out again," as the airplane landed safely.

Back in his office at his Trans-Regional Air hangar, McClure talked a bit about flying — his love. He has flown about any and everything flyable — from puddle-hopper to the DC-3, B-17 and on to corporate jets. Recently, he just got checked out in the Gates Learjet.

"Flying is the thing I can do best; I'm not bragging," he said without aggrandizement.

Easily, after years of flying, he changes from a prop-job to a jet.

"It's a little different — a change of pace." He's a modest, confident sort.

"I really don't think it (flying) takes a lot of skill — lots of luck."

But just look out for that prop.

Hot winds drive forest fires

By C.W. MIRANKER Associated Press Writer

Whipped by unseasonably hot, dry winds, forest fires blackened thousands of acres of rain-starved woodlands in Minnesota, Wisconsin, North Dakota and Michigan as temperatures climbed into the 90s and higher.

Minnesota and Wisconsin imposed emergency restrictions on outdoor burning, and North Dakota Gov. Arthur Link proclaimed an emergency disaster situation because of the heat and dryness, banning open fires, trash and brush burning.

There have been no serious injuries reported in the blazes.

"It is extremely dry. We've got some of the worst conditions they ever have up here — dry soil, gusty winds, high temperatures, and we are expecting 90 degrees Tuesday," Ron Holcomb, spokesman for Wisconsin's Department of Natural Resources, said Monday.

A huge fire in north-central Minnesota — 8 miles long and 1 1/2 miles wide — destroyed an estimated 7,000 to 8,000 acres, six farms and two saw-

mills, forcing residents of Phillbrook and area farms to flee their homes. The blaze was "partially controlled" late Monday night, said Department of Natural Resources spokeswoman Karen Kelley.

Gov. Al Quie sent 125 National Guardsmen to bolster the ranks of firefighters and help with evacuations. The blaze also threatened Motley, population 351, and Staples, a town of 2,755 residents.

About a dozen fires were still burning in northwestern Minnesota, including a blaze that claimed 700 acres of Norway pines on the Red Lake Indian Reservation and a 2,000-acre fire on the White Earth Indian Reservation.

About 25,000 acres burned over the weekend, and 242 fires were reported since Friday, Ms. Kelley said. Some 43,000 acres of forest and brush have been blackened since the first of the year.

"The majority of the fires are caused by man, including one that started when a guy tried to brand his horse," Ms. Kelley said. "The majority are caused by people burning leaves, rubbish or whatever. They have a small fire and it takes off on them."

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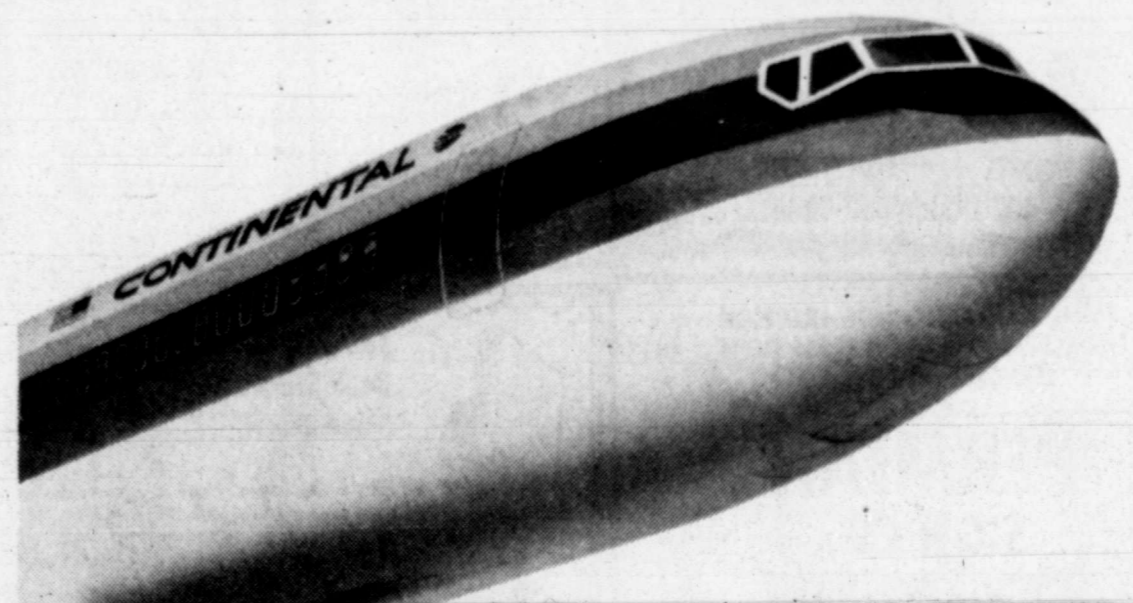
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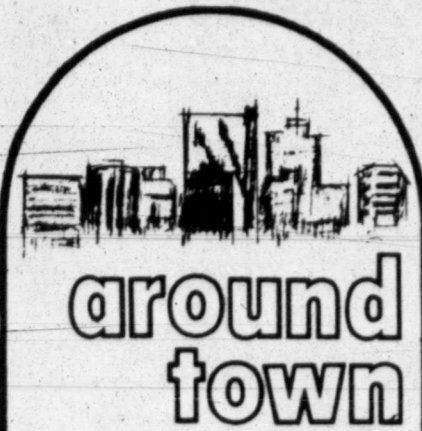
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By PATSY GORDON
Lifestyle Writer

...John Collins of Lubbock and nephew of Myrtle C. Hall, 1301 E. Jax St., has been elected the first black president of Texas Tech University's Student Association.

He did it the hard way — as a write-in candidate after missing the filing deadline.

But for John, being first isn't all that unusual — he also was the first black elected class president of Abilene High School.

Collins, a 1976 graduate of Texas Tech with a history degree, left his job last summer as administrative aide for U.S. Rep. Kent Hance to begin work towards a master's degree in public administration at Tech.

Collins campaigned extensively in Lubbock for Hance's congressional bid in 1978 after previously working for him in Austin when he was a state senator.

He explained that he missed the filing deadline for the Student Association election because he delayed his decision to run until he was sure the extra-curricular responsibilities would not conflict with his academic work.

In the primary runoff, he received 900 votes, behind the front-runner who had 1,118 votes. The final tally showed Collins with 1,131 to his opponent's 958.

He emphasized that his win "is not necessarily an accomplishment for blacks, but rather a statement about hard work and the desire to win."

His Midland aunt, quite naturally, is "very proud of him..."

...VICKI JO GREEN, a junior at West Texas State University from Midland, has become a member of Alpha Chi, national honor society.

Green, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Don Lee of Midland, is a member of Sigma Theta Tau, nursing honor society, and has been listed on the President's List for earning a 4.0 grade point average...

...BIG BROTHERS-BIG SISTERS of Midland needs boys and girls from single-parent homes who wish to have a special friend to do things with. There also is a need for more volunteers to serve as big brothers-big sisters for these boys and girls.

For more information, please attend the orientation meeting at 5:30 p.m. Thursday at 2101 W. Wall Ave., or call 683-4241. It only takes two or three hours a week to be a volunteer...

...FAMILY SERVICES OF MIDLAND, in conjunction with "Family Life Week," Saturday is co-sponsoring with Midland College a Family Day at MC in the Student Center.

Schedule for the day will include check-in from 9:15 to 9:30 a.m.; welcome and faculty introduction from 9:30 to 9:45; workshops from 9:45 to noon; lunch from noon to 1 p.m.; keynote address to 1:30 and more workshops until 3:45.

The workshops will cover areas on intimacy and separateness, effective parenting, self-esteem and self-assertion and remarriage and inflation.

Conducting the workshops will be staff members of Family Services and other professionals. They are Karen Wickwire, John Young, Linda George, Sara Ellingson and Kathy Atkin.

Registration fee is \$20 per person or \$30 per couple. Persons may register through Friday. For more information or to register by telephone, please call Family Services at 683-4241 instead of 684-4241 as reported in Sunday's Reporter-Telegram...

Starting at the top

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Blueprint makers didn't work their way to the top, they started there.

The first blueprint shops used the sun to develop copies of architectural and engineering plans called blueprints. The shops were always located on the top floor for maximum exposure to sunlight, reports AM Bruning, a manufacturer of engineering reprographics equipment.

The blueprint was made with an original drawing laid over special photosensitive paper that was exposed to the sun.

Harry Clark, Linda Satterwhite and Kathy Atkin, from left, look over the Family Life Seminar schedule. Workshops are being held today, Wednesday and Thursday at Theatre Midland in conjunction with Family Life Week. Clark represents one of the seminar's many co-sponsors with the Junior League of Midland, Inc., The First National Bank, while Kathy Atkin represents March of Dimes, another co-sponsor. Dr. Bruno Bettelheim of Chicago addressed the seminar participants this morning and will speak again at 7:30 tonight. His topic will be "How to Restructure the Family to Meet Today's Needs." Bettelheim is an internationally known child psychologist who holds a doctor of philosophy degree in psychology and philosophy. He was born in Vienna, and actively teaches at Stanford University. The public is invited to hear his address. (Staff Photo)



Ruth Rutchik

'Shady lady' to visit city

You are a muted contrast. You can carry any size purse. You can wear both long-haired and short-haired furs. You can wear medium to large prints.

But you cannot wear a navy blazer with a stark white blouse. If you wear a navy blazer, you should wear a cream-colored blouse.

This is what you might know about yourself if you had your color chart done by Dallas' "color lady," Ruth Rutchik.

Ms. Rutchik will be presented by the Midland Country Club Ladies Association at a luncheon meeting Friday at MCC.

She has been charting shades for about a year-and-a-half as part of a national network of consultants called Color I Associates. What she does is determine which colors look best on a person and which fabrics, prints, makeup and accessories should be worn by that person.

Mrs. Rutchik found her way into this unusual business after a tentative and dissatisfying stab at the more routine aspects of fashion.

With a degree from The University of Texas in textiles and clothing, and an illustration course from Parsons School of Design, Ms. Rutchik set out to find her niche in design. She started at the bottom, working in local stores.

Color I was founded in 1977 by two women who had been doing color consultations for 10 years. To date, they have trained 37 consultants who work in 23 states.

Color I is headquartered in Riverside, Calif.

The hospitality period begins at 11:30 a.m., followed by the luncheon and program.

Florida wants to preserve folklore

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — Swamp cabbage and alligator tail — luncheon fare to Florida crackers — are part of the special folklore and tradition of Florida the state wants to preserve.

About 20 states have folklore preservation programs, but the Florida Folklife Program with a dozen professionals on its staff is probably the nation's biggest, according to Deputy Secretary of State Randall Kelley.

With a \$250,000-a-year program, the state is trying to preserve certain "words in our language, food that we eat, traditions that we practice" that set Floridians apart from others, said Kelley.

Take crackers, for example. While a couple of legends explain that long-time Floridians are called crackers, no one knows whether the name came from old ranchers who cracked their whips or the folks who lived in tiny cracker-box houses.

DEAR ABBY



By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: I have been married for 14 months and a problem came up that has me completely baffled.

Last night my husband told me that I had to make a choice between him and Nan, my girlfriend. Abby, Nan has been my best friend all through school. She stood up for me at my wedding, and I stood up for her at hers. We are as close as sisters, and I can't see ending our friendship just because my husband doesn't like her.

He refuses to give me any reasons. He just says it's either him or Nan.

Knowing that my husband didn't especially care for Nan, I've never asked him to socialize with Nan and her husband in the evenings. I see Nan only during the day when my husband is at work.

So what is your advice? Don't suggest talking to him. I have, and he walks out of the room. — BAFFLED

DEAR BAFFLED: I don't know how old your husband is, but he has a lot of growing up to do. Tell him that unless he gives you a better reason for insisting that you end your friendship with Nan, you intend to continue it. And if he would actually terminate your marriage on such flimsy grounds, either he is looking for an excuse to do so, or something is wrong with HIM.

DEAR ABBY: I am a recently widowed younger woman who is in the process of moving to another town due to a job transfer. One of my best friends (female) is also a part-time realtor. When I put my house on the market, I told her that I was going to list my house with a realtor I didn't know personally because my late husband told me never to mix business and friendship and I whole-

heartedly agree.

I made it very clear to her that it was no reflection on her ability as a realtor, and I hoped it wouldn't affect our friendship.

Well, was I ever wrong! This woman who had been my friend for years suddenly wants nothing more to do with me. She avoids me, and when I call her she's always too busy to talk to me. When I run into her, she barely says hello and rushes away. I feel terrible about this. How can I patch things up? — HURT

DEAR HURT: I doubt if you can, and judging from the way your friend (?) reacted, a friendship that fragile isn't worth patching.

DEAR ABBY: My 22-year-old daughter, who has led a sheltered life, wants to marry a 36-year-old man who told her that he's had so many women in his life he can't count them. He says he's ready to settle down now and become a respectable family man.

Abby, I say you can't change the spots on a leopard — that this ladies' man is too used to playing the field to ever settle down. I think he's a poor risk.

Our daughter disagrees. She says he has all the playing around out of his system now, and will make a true and faithful husband. What do you say? — FRANNY'S DAD

DEAR DAD: I say he could be a poorer risk if he just came out of a monastery. There is no way to

predict a man's fidelity. Men are like snowflakes: Each one is different. (And that goes for women, too.)

(Problems? You'll feel better if you get them off your chest. For a personal reply write to Abby in care of this newspaper. Please enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope.)

Husband forces split decision

The right signal to call is 682-6222
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Therapy increases risk of cancer

CHICAGO (AP) — Estrogen, a hormone often prescribed as part of post-menopausal therapy, significantly increases a woman's chance of contracting breast cancer if she takes heavy doses and has intact ovaries, says a report in the upcoming issue of Journal of the American Medical Association.

The article says a study of two Los Angeles-area retirement communities showed women who took heavy estrogen doses over long periods of time and who had intact ovaries were 2 1/2 times as likely to get breast cancer as women who did not take the drug.

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Make Your Own Drapes FREE SHOW FOR HOME DECORATORS Cloth World will be presenting Juanita Achord, professional drapery expert who will explain the techniques of beautifying your windows. If you're looking for that certain look this demonstration will show you how it can be achieved. Learn the steps from beginning to completion. Among the areas to be demonstrated are: MEASURING, PLEATING, LINED AND UNLINED, DRAW DRAPERIES, SWAGS & CASCADES, ROMAN SHADES, AUSTRIAN SHADES. Demonstrations last about 1 1/2 hours. Ms. Achord will be available to answer questions following the show. Plan now to attend and bring a friend. Wednesday April 23 Demonstrations: 10:00 a.m. 2:00 p.m. 7:00 p.m. Town & Country Shopping Center 697-1181 Cloth World Mon.-Fri. 9:30-9 Sat. 9:30-6

Evening TV Schedule



America Talks

Felicia Jeter and Marjoe Gortner are two of the hosts of "Speak Up America," a live program which will enable people across the nation to give their points of view on current issues. It will be presented on NBC, Tuesday, April 22.

"Speak Up America" is produced by George Schlatter Productions, which also produces the highly rated "Real People," on NBC. Jeter has received honors from the Hollywood Academy of Television Arts and Sciences, the National Association of Negro Women and the Los Angeles Brother-hood Crusade.

(Stations reserve the right to make last-minute changes.)

TUESDAY APRIL 22, 1980

Programs subject to change without notice

	KVID Midland CABLE 3	KOSA Odessa CABLE 8	KMOM Monahans CABLE 9	S.I.N. Spanish CABLE 10	KTVT Fort Worth CABLE 11	KERA Dallas CABLE 13	KXTX Dallas CABLE 4
6:00	News	News	News	Y Ahora Que	Bewitched	Electric Co.	Star
6:30	NBC News	Carol Burnett	Joker's Wild	Lion, Witch & Wardrobe	Happy Days	News Day	Trek
7:00	Speak Up America	CBS Movie: "A Rebel"	3's Company	Irish Chacon	M.T. Moore	Nova	700 Club
8:00	The Big Show	CBS News Sp.	Soap	Cine Int'l	Late Movie: "Un Novio Para Laura"	Pursuit Of Excellence	Chapel Hour
9:00	United States	CBS News Sp.	Soap	Cine Int'l	Late Movie: "In Steps Of A Dead Man"	American Government	Blackwoods
10:00	News	CBS News Sp.	Soap	Cine Int'l	Late Movie: "In Steps Of A Dead Man"	American Government	Blackwoods
11:00	Tonight	CBS News Sp.	Soap	Cine Int'l	Late Movie: "In Steps Of A Dead Man"	American Government	Blackwoods
12:00	Tomorrow	CBS News Sp.	Soap	Cine Int'l	Late Movie: "In Steps Of A Dead Man"	American Government	Blackwoods

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MARY WORTH



JUDGE PARKER



STEVE ROPER



NANCY



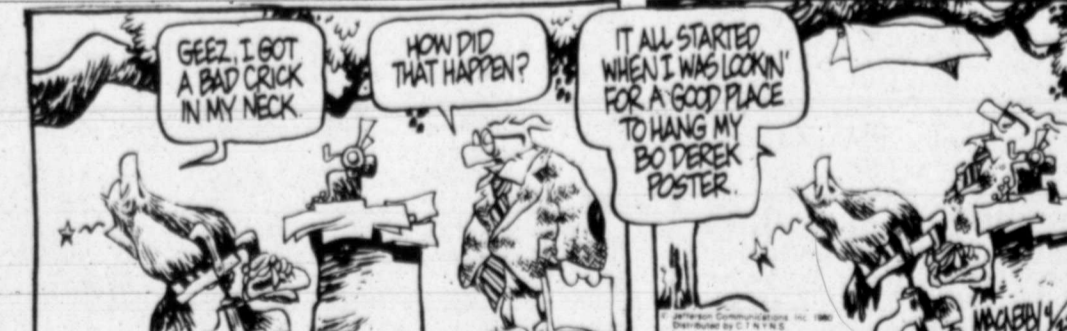
STEVE CANYON



ANDY CAPP



SHOE



DICK TRACY



REX MORGAN, M.D.



DENNIS THE MENACE



PEANUTS



THE BETTER HALF



Your horoscope

By JEANE DIXON

Wednesday, April 23, 1980

YOUR BIRTHDAY TODAY

Shirley Temple Black shares this birthday with you. Her winsome charm made Shirley a child star, but it was her thoroughness that won her praise at the State Department. These characteristics are also your two greatest assets and now is the time to make them work for you in business or career. Financial situation is due to improve and you find the money to buy those little "extras" that can mean so much. Your love for beauty has a key role in shaping your plans for the future. Be more open in expressing your affection to romantic partner, family members!

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Stay out of public eye until ready to make your move. Member of opposite sex is in position to aid your career efforts or business proposals. Be sensitive to an associate's needs.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Superiors should be in mood to listen today. Speak up, or you miss an important opportunity. One who appears to be challenging your ideas actually just wants to get more details.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Surprise announcement could

interrupt morning routine. Make major decision now and stand by it. People come to know you by learning your priorities.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Handle business correspondence promptly. Relative's trust and admiration increase your self-confidence. Unusual occurrence may take place this evening. Trust your hunches where romance is concerned.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Observe all safety measures around appliances or machinery. Tackle household chores one at a time. Domestic life is more harmonious if you forget past squabbles and slights.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Perform even routine tasks to the best of your ability. Attention to detail can bring handsome reward. Try to stay out of limelight this week. Element of surprise could be crucial to your success.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Friendship plays major role in way you decide to handle difficult situation. Older individual's comments may tax your patience. Remain calm and pleasant. Time proves you right.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You benefit from task

completed earlier in week. If traveling, be sure to leave address or phone number where you can be reached. Part-time employment could be answer to temporary financial shortage.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Update your appearance and reap some morale-lifting compliments! Show special consideration for feelings of older individual who can be difficult. Haste would work against your interests in financial negotiations.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Family matters could create some tension between you and mate, spouse. Avoid choosing sides in an argument. Budget revision may be necessary. Romantic overture could catch you by surprise.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Mate, romantic partner will be most supportive today. Set up meeting with person whose talents complement your own. Savings should not lie idle. Consult experts.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Minor problems can be handled with dispatch. Rely on intuition. Employ extra tact with associates, subordinates. Read mail with special care before replying. If in doubt about meaning of message, arrange a conference.

GOREN BRIDGE

BY CHARLES H. GOREN AND OMAR SHARIF

Both vulnerable. South deals.

NORTH
♦ A 6 4
♥ 6 4
♦ J 10 9 6 4
♠ 9 6 4

WEST EAST
♦ K J 5 2 ♦ 10 9 8
♥ J 10 9 3 2 ♥ 8 7 5
♦ A Q 3 ♦ 8 7 2
♠ A Q ♠ J 10 8 7

SOUTH
♦ Q 7 3
♥ A K Q
♦ K 5
♠ A K 5 3 2

The bidding:
South West North East
1 ♦ Dbles. 1 ♦ Pass
3 NT Pass Pass Pass
Opening lead: Jack of ♠

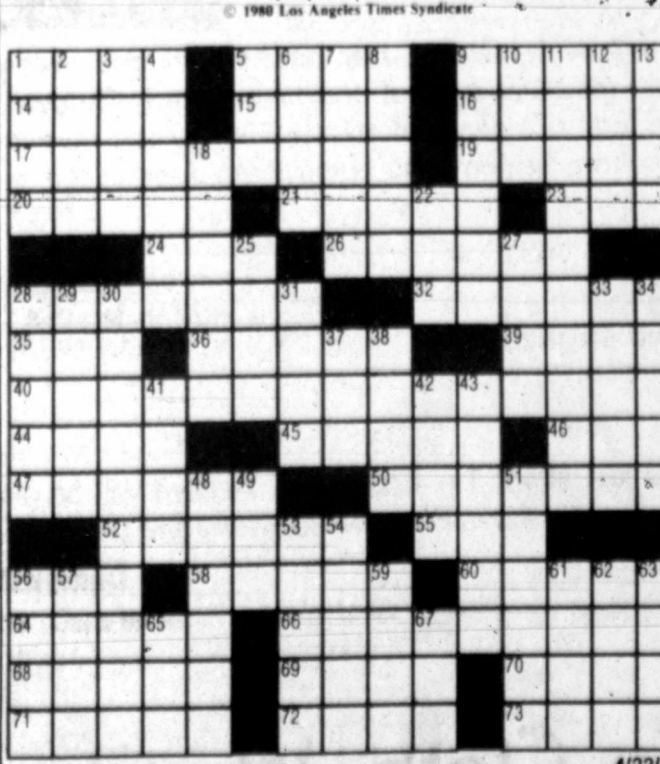
double is perhaps a trifle light in terms of point count, it meets with our approval.

The hand does have the ability to play in the other three suits, and if West doesn't get into the auction now, he may not be able to do so later. North's decision to bid one diamond is another matter. Don't include us among those who say that a bid over a double is a sign of weakness. If North had been very short in clubs and afraid that one club might be left in for penalties, that would have been another matter. But he has mild club support. For South, and a bid of one diamond doesn't have any preemptive value. He should pass.

West was guilty of the biggest crime of all. He could have defeated the contract by simply refusing to win the king of diamonds. His subsequent defense was a noble effort to atone for his previous error, but it was too little, too late. If South held three diamonds, the contract was probably always going to make, since it was a moral certainty that declarer held the queen of spades, and the ace of spades could not be driven out in time to shut-out the diamond suit. As the cards lie, if West allows the king of diamonds to win the first trick in the suit, declarer will be an entry short to develop and run the diamonds.

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Margaret Farrar and Trude Jaffe



- ACROSS
- 1 Land mass
 - 5 Field; Prefix
 - 9 Home of the "Shrew"
 - 14 Kitchen, for one
 - 15 Mansard
 - 16 Complexion shade
 - 17 Figure in business
 - 19 Skinfint
 - 20 Not tasty
 - 21 Annoyance; Colloq.
 - 23 Largest river of Scotland
 - 24 Stowe character
 - 26 Tar
 - 28 Eyeleters
 - 32 Not extreme
 - 35 Tool
 - 36 Inward
 - 39 That — say
 - 40 — Jack Robinson; Phrase
 - 44 Observed
 - 45 Hemingway character
 - 46 Before
 - 47 Dormice
 - 50 Rubbed off
 - 52 Famous symphony
 - 55 Part of RSVP
 - 56 Fochow's river
 - 58 Performing art
 - 60 Arch
 - 64 Whole
 - 66 Part of TVA
 - 68 Picture
 - 69 — time
 - 70 Piercing
 - 71 Facilitated
 - 72 Ancestor of Lamech
 - 73 Places of refuge
- DOWN
- 1 Fine
 - 2 Lampblack
 - 3 Jot
 - 4 Grandson of Esau
 - 5 Curvy
 - 6 Gletts Burgess creation
 - 7 Sweetbriars
 - 8 Cup
 - 9 Grapefruit
 - 10 Oriental name
 - 11 Pained
 - 12 Part of the eye
 - 13 Ethereal; Poetic
 - 18 Imposer of fines
 - 22 Energy
 - 25 Name meaning "grace"
 - 27 Lord of Valhalla
 - 28 Hubbub
 - 29 Field daisy
 - 30 Acts of courtesy or respect
 - 31 Series of organ pipes
 - 33 Goggle
 - 34 Trifled
 - 37 Bird
 - 38 Rue — Paix
 - 41 Incense
 - 42 Hansoms
 - 43 Come about
 - 44 Blow the bugle
 - 49 Taste
 - 51 Largest state
 - 53 Pertaining to whales
 - 54 Amphitheater
 - 56 Callopie, for one
 - 57 Indian empire, circa 1200
 - 59 Years: Lat.
 - 61 Employer
 - 62 Flavorsome vegetable
 - 63 Round numbers
 - 65 French article
 - 67 Sine qua

Answer on Markets Page

Ladies Free Every Free

DOORS OPEN AT 4:45

\$1.50

5:10-7:40-10:00

5 ACAD AWA

BE PICT

"KRAM KRAM

5:25-7:40-9:50

THE CHANG

Free

902 An

Imagine, baked po Texas too often as from our And now \$6.99 D

2 P From the Nam

N

TUESD Chicken

WEDN Eggs Ben fin with

THURS Corn Bris pickle. A

FRIDA Baked Co vegetable

MOND Pot Roa fried.

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LEE YOUTH CENTER CHATTER

'Up With People' to perform May 1

Our famous "Up With People" friends are going to be performing at the Chapparral Center, Thursday, May 1, at 7:30 p.m. You can get your tickets for \$6 at the Lee or Midland Youth Centers.

You won't want to miss this opportunity to see this famous group that performed here last year, and at the Super Bowl in January. They'll have you dancin' in your chairs, and hoppin' down the stairs.

But "Up With People" is a whole lot more than a whole lot of music! Along the way, they enrich the lives of people in such places as hospitals, prisons, schools, and elderly peoples' homes. In Midland they will be performing at Midland and Lee High Schools, and other community projects.

These students travel together for an entire year. The cast coming to Midland represents students from 11 different countries and has traveled to Canada, Mexico, Belgium, Holland, and many American states. The "Up With People" organization has existed since 1968, and has included over 4,500 students from over 30 different countries.

The cast performs more than just music. They also have educational opportunities where they set up, and strike the equipment, handle promotion, interviewing, meetings with government officials, and important businessmen of the communities.

Along with these educational opportunities is the cultural experience of staying with host families.

During their stay in Midland, they will be occupying the homes of approximately 40 Midlanders. Their excursion through our town will be to benefit the Midland, and Lee Youth Centers. Without their performance, the doors to our Youth Centers would not be reopened next year.

And these Youth Centers are not just for high school students. Under adult supervision, the Youth Centers are the center of activities for such events as Cotillions, banquets, dances, and extracurricular activities. The Youth Centers provide a meeting place for students, and a place where they can eat a decent meal. So support your Youth Centers, and get your tickets now for the exciting musical production of "Up With People"!!!!

Okay Rebs! Now that you're all rested up from the GREAT Senior Girls Party, get ready for another exciting week. It's really going to be hard to compare with last Saturday night when all of the Rebel men joined in the fantastic floor show. Their sexy legs really sent us soaring.

Speaking of sexy men, our Rebel diamond men had a busy week defeating San Angelo and Odessa High with runaway scores. But, the Rebel's reign didn't hold up against Abilene Cooper on Saturday with a score of 5-3.

she held up her Rebel pride to the very end.

It's a first ever at Lee High! Our fantastic I.C.T. department went to Fort Worth this past week to compete at the State meet, and as usual they made an outstanding showing. The only time in the history of Lee High that a Parliamentary Procedures team has ever won State. Congratulations guys and gals! But they're not through yet, in just a little over a month, they will travel to Atlanta, Georgia to compete in Nationals. Once again, congratulations team!

Our Robert E. Lee Chorale took to the air this past Thursday when they traveled to Houston for the annual Choir Festival. They sang their way to the top with nine wonderful ones.

Tension began mounting two weeks ago when elections for Rebelette officers were held. But, on Thursday, April 10, everyone's curiosity was satisfied when it was announced that the officers for the 1980-1981 school year were Penny Sutcliffe (CAPTAIN), and lieutenants Leslie Griffen, Ana Garcia, Debbie McCarty, and Kristy Bartosh. Also at the banquet the honor squad was announced along with the Rebelette sweethearts.

NIORS and SUPER SOPHS elections for class officers are coming up, so hurry and sign up today. Talkin' about elections coming up, spirit is rising over in Dixieland with Varsity Cheerleading tryouts approaching on May 1. So show up and see them show off their talent.

Next week the race will be on with our truckin' trucksters traveling to Lubbock for the Regional meet. So come and support them to let them know we're backing 'em all the way to State. The prom is comin'! The band will be hummin'!

So bring your honey And some money. May 10 is the night

You can kiss in the moonlight.

Don't be the one to sit home and pout. Just grab a date and come on out. Good news Rebs! Only five more weeks of school left.

Try to hold out on your SPRING FEVER! See ya in the halls, Debra, Janet, Martha, Karen

P.S. Hey R.V.P. — we're mentioning you! Joe M. — What were you doing in the street Saturday night? Steve — Heard you had a run-in with a fire extinguisher Saturday night!

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TOP SIRLOIN DINNER
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2 FOR \$6⁹⁹
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Boomtown Rats cancel San Diego appearance

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Bowling to parent-led protests, the Irish punk-rock group Boomtown Rats has canceled its first appearance here. The group's hit song — "I Don't Like Mondays" — was based on a sniper attack by a San Diego schoolgirl 15 months ago.

Saying "our presence would only fan the slowly cooling embers," the group agreed to cancel their Monday show at the 2,400-seat Fox Theater. A spokeswoman for the concert organizer said just over 600 seats were sold for the event.

The parents contended the group's song glorified the Jan. 29, 1979, shootings at Cleveland Elementary School. Two persons died and nine were wounded when gunfire raked a parking lot crowded with school-bound youngsters.

Brenda Spencer, then 16, told reporters during the siege: "I don't like Mondays. This lives up to the day."

"Obviously, the band didn't want to incite the situation any further," said Barbara Thomas, spokeswoman for the Los Angeles production firm that promoted the concert.

"They didn't want it to look like they were cashing in on it (the sniper attack)," she said. Plans call for rescheduling the group sometime next year, she said.

The group's lead singer, Bob Geldof, called the protest "spurious" and issued a statement explaining the cancellation. "We will not be a party to cheap morality," said Geldof. "Our presence there would only fan the slowly cooling embers."

When the song was first released in San Diego, most of the radio stations refused to air it. Miss Spencer's attorney, Michael McGinn, called the song "deplorable... exploitive" and requested it not be played.

The trial was later moved 100 miles away to Santa Ana. Lyrics to the British release included the lines: "All the playin's stopped in the playground now."

"She wants to play with her toys awhile. "And school's out early and soon we'll be learning, "And the lesson today is how to die."

Miss Spencer is currently serving a sentence of 25 years-to-life for the slayings of school principal Burton Wragg and school custodian Mike Suchar.

"I've had a lot of cancellations, but none caused excitement like this," said Ken Monzingo, whose firm booked the group. A spokesman for the parents' group could not be reached for comment.

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WEDNESDAY APRIL 23
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THURSDAY APRIL 24
Corn Brisket of Beef and cabbage, fresh carrot, potato, celery and Kosher pickle. A complete dinner

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Cuban exiles bring refugees to Florida

KEY WEST, Fla. (AP) — While the U.S. State Department chastised their journey, Cuban exiles from Florida picked up about 40 Cuban refugees at a port west of Havana and brought them to Key West to await their families.

Crewmen from the two boats that returned Monday — the Dos Hermanos and the Blanchie III — said they got a friendly reception at the Port of Mariel.

At least one other Cuban exile boat from Florida was believed to have left Mariel with refugees from the mobs at the Peruvian Embassy in Havana. But the whereabouts of most of a flotilla of 50 boats that left Miami for Cuba on Saturday were unknown.

The exiles went to Cuba without permission. "This kind of effort... only complicates things," Myles Frechette, head of the State Department's Cuban section, told the Miami Herald. "And bringing in illegal aliens is punishable by law."

State Department and Immigration and Naturalization Service officials had planned to conduct interviews in Costa Rica over the next few weeks to determine who would be among the

3,500 refugees the United States has agreed to accept.

But exiles from Florida took things into their own hands. They said the Cuban government had told them they were welcome to pick up their relatives.

"They said anybody who wants to go over by boat and pick up their relatives from among the refugees will be allowed to do so," said Patricia Vilaboa, whose husband organized the flotilla from Miami.

"Many boats are being readied," she said. "I just told them to wait for instructions."

The crews and passengers of the two boats that arrived Monday were interviewed by Customs and INS officials and released to members of Key West's Latin Chamber of Commerce. They spent the night in an old building on the Navy base here and were told to report to the INS regional headquarters in Miami later this week for processing.

The refugees allowed to leave Monday apparently weren't the group the crews had gone to pick up. The Miami Herald reported that Cuban officials inspected their lists, allowed five relatives to leave and then filled the boats with others.



Barbara Timm, mother of American hostage Marine Sgt. Kevin Hermening tells reporters at a Tehran news conference Monday about her meeting with her son at the U.S. Embassy. "There was a lot of hugging, a lot of

touching — but no tears," she said. Her attorney Carl McAfee is at left, and her husband Kenneth is at right. (AP Laserphoto)

Marcos will lift martial law

HONOLULU (AP) — As protesters and supporters shouted and marched outside, Philippine President Ferdinand Marcos told American newspaper publishers here that his

7 1/2-year-old martial law was intended "to protect our democratic way of life."

is included in the Philippine Constitution.

"Martial law is not a substitute for civil law. It is done in order to maintain civil authority," he said.

Marcos' presence at the meeting sparked protest demonstrations in Honolulu, New York and Washington, D.C. A group of protesters carried effigies of Marcos, denouncing him as "Asia's Shah of Iran."

Marcos was one of several news-making leaders from around the world invited by the ANPA to address the convention. The ANPA said the guests at the three-day convention, who also include U.N. Secretary General Kurt Waldheim, were invited on the basis of news interest, not political philosophy.

A steering committee composed of representatives of ANPA, the AP and United Press International agreed to pool program segments

the AP because of the invitation given to Marcos. And in Washington, D.C., a group of protesters carried effigies of Marcos, denouncing him as "Asia's Shah of Iran."

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Left-wing Iranian students carry a wounded comrade to safety during fighting with pro-Khomeini zealots at Tehran University, Monday. It was reported that revolutionary guards fired hundreds of rounds during the all-day clashes, mostly in the air. There were reports however, of several dead and scores wounded as Muslims fought to oust political parties from the campus. (AP Laserphoto)

Iran may expel U.S. reporters

By The Associated Press

Accusing U.S. news organizations of distorting the news, Iran's foreign press chief today said he will recommend the government expel American reporters for the second

time this year.

Abolghassem Sadegh, head of the foreign press section of the National Guidance Ministry, suggested television reporters should be the first to go, followed by representatives of the print media.

"My suggestion to my government would be that one of the news agencies, United Press International, stay in Iran... to provide the direct link with the United States," he told reporters. Sadegh suggested the

news was being distorted editorially in the United States. He cited one report by an American television network that he alleged tried to show the American hostages were suffering in captivity here. He said this network, which he did not name, showed a film of the hostages in the embassy and then provided commentary on the appearance of the captives.

Iran last expelled all U.S. newspaper and broadcast journalists on Jan. 18, accusing them of "biased reporting." Most were allowed to return about six weeks later. So far, The Associated Press has not been allowed to return a correspondent to Tehran.

Explosion injures four

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — A booby-trapped car containing an estimated 66 pounds of dynamite exploded today about 50 yards from the suburban office of rightist Phalangist Party leader Amin Gemayel. Four persons were reported injured.

A party spokesman claimed it was too early to tell whether the blast was directed against Gemayel, whose party fielded the largest Christian militia force during Lebanon's 1975-76 civil war against an alliance of leftist Muslims and Palestinian guerrillas. The 32-year-old member of the Lebanese Parliament was not in his office when the bomb exploded. The blast came at a time when he normally would be driving to work.

Gemayel's younger brother, Bashir, lost his 18-month-old daughter in a similar car-bomb blast in Beirut on Feb. 23.

The party spokesman said Phalangist militia members cordoned off the blast scene as the four injured pedestrians were taken to a hospital in the capital.

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SPACE AD DEADLINES: 3:00 p.m. Friday for Sunday 5:00 p.m. Friday for Monday 4:00 p.m. Monday for Tuesday 4:00 p.m. Tuesday for Wednesday 4:00 p.m. Wednesday for Thursday 4:00 p.m. Thursday for Friday 4:00 p.m. Friday for Saturday

DISPLAY DEADLINES: 12:00 a.m. Thursday for Sunday 12:00 a.m. Thursday for Monday 4:00 p.m. Friday for Tuesday 12:00 a.m. Monday for Wednesday 12:00 a.m. Tuesday for Thursday 3:00 p.m. Wednesday for Friday 3:00 p.m. Thursday for Saturday

SAME DEADLINES APPLY FOR CANCELLATIONS

- 1 LODGE NOTICES
- 2 PUBLIC NOTICE
- 3 PERSONAL
- 4 CARD OF THANKS
- 5 LOST AND FOUND
- 6 MONEY LOANS WANTED
- 7 SCHOOLS INSTRUCTION
- 8 WHO'S WHO
- 9 HELP WANTED
- 10 SALES AGENTS
- 11 MISCELLANEOUS
- 12 CHILD CARE SERVICE
- 13 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
- 14 AUTOMOBILES
- 15 TRUCKS AND TRACTORS
- 16 WHEEL DRIVEN VEHICLES
- 17 MOTORCYCLES
- 18 AIRPLANES
- 19 BOATS AND MOTORS
- 20 RECREATIONAL VEHICLES
- 21 AUTO SERVICE ACCESSORIES
- 22 AUCTIONS
- 23 GARAGE SALES
- 24 MISCELLANEOUS
- 25 HOUSEHOLD GOODS
- 26 SPORTING GOODS
- 27 PORTABLE BUILDINGS
- 28 MACHINERY & TOOLS
- 29 OILFIELD SUPPLIES
- 30 FARM EQUIPMENT
- 31 LIVESTOCK-POULTRY
- 32 FEES
- 33 APARTMENTS FURNISHED
- 34 APARTMENTS UNFURNISHED
- 35 APTS. FOR RENT
- 36 HOUSES FURNISHED
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- 38 HOUSES FURN. UNFURN.
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Boston Marathon runners break from the starting line Monday for a 26-mile, 385-yard journey in the 84th running of the event. Over 8,000 runners participated in the event, but Bill Rodgers won as expected despite the heat. (AP Laserphoto)

Rodgers captures fourth Boston title

BOSTON (AP) — Bill Rodgers, one of the world's foremost distance runners, can mark down 1980 as a year of both bitter disappointment and personal triumph.

"I'd rather be in the Olympics than anything, but I don't even know if I would have made the team," Rodgers said after becoming only the second runner ever to win the 26-mile, 385-yard jaunt from Hopkinton to Boston's Back Bay three years in a row.

Controversy marked the women's race as officials feared a possible hoax. Rosie Ruiz, a 26-year-old office worker in New York, running only her second marathon, originally was declared the winner in a course record of 2:31:56, breaking the mark of 2:35:15 set by Joan Benoit in 1979.

Rodgers, now a wealthy sportswear tycoon in Boston, trained during the winter in Florida and Arizona to prepare for the Summer Olympic marathon in Moscow. He sharply criticized just about everyone for the U.S. boycott of the Games.

Yankees nip Orioles, 3-2

Ruppert Jones' RBI single with two out in the eighth inning gave the New York Yankees a 3-2 victory over the Baltimore Orioles Monday night.

The Yankees took a 1-0 lead in the third on Graig Nettles' home run. Baltimore tied it in the fifth with an unearned run, then went ahead in the sixth with the help of a Yankee error.

Marchel, making his first visit to Boston, was runnerup in 2:13.20, outduelling Ron Tabb of Houston after both had been put away by Rodgers about the halfway mark.

Marchel, making his first visit to Boston, was runnerup in 2:13.20, outduelling Ron Tabb of Houston after both had been put away by Rodgers about the halfway mark.

Victory is a pain killer for Boston's O'Reilly

UNIONDALE, N.Y. (AP) — Terry O'Reilly didn't have to say where he hurt. The answer was as plain as the swollen nose on his face ... and the stitching in his eyebrows and the shiner that gave his right eye the hue of an African violet.

But he won, said O'Reilly. "That's a great pain killer. If we'd lost, I think they would have taken me out of here in an ambulance."

With the season hinging on that last half-minute and Cheevers replaced by an extra attacker, a scramble developed in front of Bill Smith in the Islanders' goal. Suddenly, it seemed everyone near the cage was on his knees, and there was Middleton — poking at the puck like Willie Mosconi heading the eight ball for the corner pocket.

That was the toughest race I've ever run in Boston," Rodgers said. "I was freaked out. I was drying (from dehydration) at the end. I ran real hard to make my breakthrough (about the halfway mark)."

Baseball logjam could melt today

By BOB DILLON Sports Writer

Something's got to give today in the torrid second half of the District 5-4A baseball race.

No less than five teams share first place with 2-1 readings with Midland High and Midland Lee leading the way along with surprising Odessa High, Odessa Permian and Abilene High.

Midland Coach Tim Whalen will send junior righthander Mark Hewitt to the mound today against Central's Tod Fields. The Bulldogs lost to San Angelo in the first half of the race, 5-3.

Lee, meanwhile, also seeks revenge against the Steers in Big Spring with Alan Koonce or Wade Cartwright set to throw. Big Spring took a 13-10 slugfest from the Rebs the first time around on the Lee diamond and it was no fluke as it pounded out 18 hits.

Midland and Lee both lost Saturday with the Pack dropping a 9-5 decision to Abilene and Lee a 5-3 decision to Cooper in Abilene.

titution. Bobby Stovall, who has missed the last two league games with the flu, is hitting .367 on the year and .292 in district while Tracy Gann is hitting .364 and .324, respectively. Joel Castaneda, on a hitting terror in recent games, has climbed to .310 on the year and .391 in district while junior catcher Frank Garramone is hitting .317 and .385.

FOR LEE, junior centerfielder Barry Corley is having quite a year. He is spanking the ball at a .430 clip in 21 games for the Rebs and owns a .467 district average. Jeff Hicks, another junior, is hitting .368 on the year and .417 in league play while Wade Cartwright is hitting .362 and .324.

Koonce, who not only pitches, but plays the outfield and sometimes first base, is hitting for a .318 average on the year and .290 in loop play while Robert Perez is hitting .371 in league play and .264 on the year. Catcher Tom Morrison is another, hitting better in 5-4A play with a .393 mark, but only .265 on the year.

Lee takes a 11-10 season record into its game today with Big Spring while Midland stands 9-9 on the year as it squares off with Central's Bobcats.

4-A Baseball Standings table with columns for Team, W, L, and .318 average.

Today's Games table listing various matchups and scores.

Cubs blow one in seventh to Sox

AMARILLO — Trailing 5-4 going into the seventh, Amarillo's Gold Sox erupted for five runs and a 9-6 Texas League victory over the Midland Cubs in the final game of the series here Monday night.

Midland Manager Randy Hundley, whose Cubs lost the final three games of the series, was tossed out of the game in the ninth inning, his second thumping of the series. He also was ejected in the second game Saturday, a 4-3 10-inning loss.

Even while hurting, Rodgers was too much for the starting field of 5,400, which counted 3,663 men and 236 women among finishers in the official clocking period of 3 1/2 hours.

Score by innings table for the Cubs vs Sox game.

Reeves may call Poke plays

By RICHARD VINCENT Sports Writer

Dan Reeves, the Dallas Cowboys' masterful and innovative offensive coordinator, may find himself buried neck-deep in computer printouts this season if he makes the grade as the team's sole play-caller in the exhibition campaign.

"I'm confused, worried, baffled, a thousand emotions rolled into one. I don't know."

Cowboys either. Reeves, whose forte as a coach seems to be the quarterback position, said White should make the transition from back-up to starter with characteristic aplomb.

Reeves, in the Permian Basin Monday to speak at the Stanton All-Sports Banquet, said he plans to be calling the Cowboys' offensive shots in pre-season, and if all works out well, he'll also be doing it during the regular schedule.

Reeves didn't say the Cowboy offense would be its same zesty self without Staubach, but he said, "We still have a lot of weapons."

What will it take, offensively, for the Cowboys to be a winner this year? "If we can take our offense and execute as well as last year, and if we can improve our running game, we could have an outstanding season," said Reeves.

Atlanta shocks prized Horner with demotion to minors

ATLANTA (AP) — Bob Horner, the Atlanta Braves slugger who left a college campus to become the National League's Rookie of the Year two seasons ago, made the All Star ballot Monday — then was demoted to the minors.

the Braves in June that year after being named college baseball's Player of the Year at Arizona State. He never played a day in the minors, seeing action in 89 games and earning the NL's Rookie of the Year award when he batted .266 with 23 home runs and 63 RBI.

because I'm lost." Horner said he had a "million thoughts" going through his mind "and none of them make any sense."

"Bobby Cox called me and told me and if you think the shock's worn off, you're completely wrong," Horner told The Associated Press Monday night after it was learned the Braves' third baseman had been optioned to the club's Class AAA farm at Richmond.

Despite a bitter contract dispute with Turner that kept Horner out of spring training in 1979, the 22-year-old slugger was even more impressive his sophomore season. He smashed 33 homers, had 98 RBI in 121 games and had a .314 batting average, fifth best in the league.

Thornwell said after the clubhouse meeting between Turner and the players Sunday that "we have reached a breaking point with this team where something has to be done. We're going to shake the team up."

"This is incredible," said Horner. "It's beyond incredible. It's something words can't describe, really."

"OK, I've had 10 bad games," Horner said. "I've had 210 pretty excellent games for those people. If 10 games in my career determines whether I'm going to stay on the major league team or not, I can't fathom that."

Thornwell said a player will be recalled from the minors to replace Horner on the roster, but he didn't know who it would be. The Braves probably will move one of two utility infielders, Chico Ruiz or Larvell Blanks, into the lineup tonight against the San Diego Padres.

Al Thornwell, the Braves' executive vice president who confirmed the move, said, "He was stunned, but on reflection, he shouldn't have been. All he has to do is read his stats."

Horner said he had a pulled muscle in his right arm, that his shoulder was tender and that he bruised a bone in his hand during spring training.

Thornwell said he didn't know mechanically what problems Horner was having at the plate.

Horner, hailed as one of baseball's best young hitters following two excellent seasons, was mired in a 1-for-32 slump. He had only two singles in 34 trips, an .060 average, and failed to drive in a run as the Braves opened with a dismal 1-9 record. He also had committed six errors in nine games, and saw action only as a pinch hitter Sunday against Cincinnati after being benched by Manager Cox at the suggestion of owner Ted Turner.

"I wasn't real healthy starting anyway," he said. "I don't know what they expect out of me, I really don't."

Asked if he thought Horner was in shape, Thornwell said, "As far as I can tell, he is. It appears he may be a few pounds overweight."

"He has 72 hours in which to report, but I hope he would report right away, in time for tomorrow night's ball game," Thornwell said. "I hope he'll be back within the next couple of weeks. Just as soon as he can regain his confidence, I hope he'll be back."

Turner reportedly gave the Braves a tongue-lashing in a closed-door meeting following Sunday's 5-3 loss to the Reds, but Horner said the owner did not single him out.

Horner's agent, Bucky Woy, also had trouble believing the move. Woy, reached at his home in Irving, Texas, said, "I personally think it's incredulous."

"Not specifically, no," Horner said. "Nobody was mentioned by name. Nobody pointed any fingers."

"I don't know what went through his mind when he made the decision, but I know that Ted made the decision," Horner added. "I don't know why. If you can find an answer for me, I wish somebody would clue me in

"I'll tell you one thing, they get your attention," Woy said. "They come up with some beauties. I thought the hatchet was buried and things were going to go smoothly."

MAJOR LEAGUE BOX SCORES

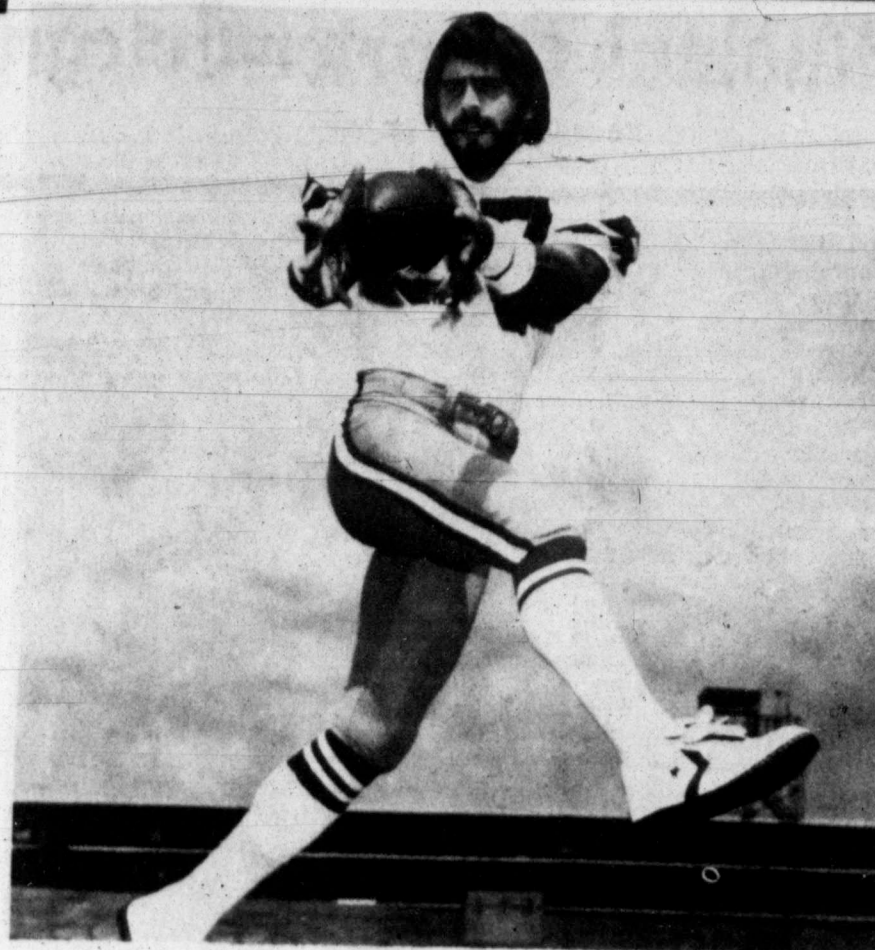
NL boxes
CINCINNATI vs HOUSTON
Cincinnati 10, Houston 4

AL boxes
DETROIT vs TEXAS
Detroit 10, Texas 4

BALTIMORE vs NEW YORK
Baltimore 10, New York 4

PITTSBURGH vs MONTREAL
Pittsburgh 10, Montreal 4

NEW YORK vs PHILA
New York 10, Philadelphia 4



Dallas Cowboy receiver Jay Saldi

Cowboy basketballers to face team of ringers at Center

The Dallas Cowboys will play the Midland College Coaches, plus a ringer or two, at 8 p.m. Friday in the Chaparral Center for the benefit of the Permian Basin Chapter of the Multiple Sclerosis Society.

Spurs go public with Gervin offer

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — The San Antonio Spurs have offered unhappy George Gervin a new lifetime contract worth \$5.1 million. But Gervin's agent says Gervin will demand to be traded if the Spurs don't drastically increase their offer.

Officials of the National Basketball Association team, stung by a "poor boy" image in the national media, revealed Monday that they had offered the three-time scoring champion the choice of the \$5.1 million pact over 35 years or a 5-year deal worth \$2.85 million.

"We have made what we consider to be our best offer," said Spurs President Angelo Drossos. "They're not even close." Gervin's agent, Pat Healy, said by phone from Tacoma, Wash., adding that Gervin seeks a minimum of \$1 million per year for seven years.

Kargetta's 71 paces MC gals to golf lead

KILLEEN — Midland College, paced by the one-under par performance of Debra Kargetta, jumped to the first day lead of the Temple Junior College Invitational Women's Golf Tournament here Monday.

Kargetta fired a 71 at the Killeen Municipal course to take the lead in the medalist chase with three birdies to her credit.

Reeves optimistic

(Continued from Page 1-D) NFL draft, according to what Reeves said, could be likened to the prospects of the American hostages leaving the embassy in Iran.

Midland's Pertile named top TIAA track freshman

ABILENE — Former Midland Lee track standout Arthur Pertile has been named as Track Freshman of the Year by the Texas Intercollegiate Athletic Association.

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SPORTS SCOREBOARD

Baseball Leaders Little League NHL Playoffs
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Walt Williams, Tommy Albart, Wilson (7), Derrick Gray, Lance Patterson (N).

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Midland 4 2 333
El Paso 2 3 357

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MTC Results
Final results of the Midland Tennis Club's Men's Singles Tennis Tournament.
Bracket A-1
Semifinals: Bobby Connel def. Peter Brewer, 6-3, 6-4.

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Image of a hand holding a telephone receiver.

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THE NEWSPAPER BIBLE

If He isn't God, who is He?

It was winter, and Jesus was in Jerusalem at the time of the Dedication. Celebration. He was at the Temple, walking through the section known as Solomon's Hall.

The Jewish leaders surrounded Him and asked, "How long are you going to keep us in suspense? If you are the Messiah, tell us plainly."

"I have already told you, and you don't believe Me," Jesus replied. "The proof is in the miracles I do in the name of My Father."

But you don't believe Me because you are not part of My flock.

My sheep recognize My voice, and I know them, and they follow Me.

I give them eternal life and they shall never perish. No one shall snatch them away from Me.

For My Father has given them to Me, and He is more powerful than anyone else, so no one can kidnap them from Me.

I and the Father are one." Then again the Jewish leaders picked up stones to kill Him.

Jesus said, "At God's direction I have done many a miracle to help the people. For which one are you killing Me?"

They replied, "Not for any good work, but for blasphemy; you, a mere man, have declared yourself to be God."

"In your own Law it says that men are gods!" He replied. "So if the Scripture, which cannot be untrue, speaks of those as gods to whom the message of God came, do you call it blasphemy when the one sanctified and sent into the world by the Father says, 'I am the Son of God?'"

Don't believe Me unless I do miracles of God.

But if I do, believe them even if you don't believe Me. Then you will become convinced that the Father is in Me, and I in the Father."

Once again they started to arrest Him. But He walked away and left them.

And went beyond the Jordan River to stay near the place where John was first baptizing.

And many followed Him. "John didn't do miracles," they remarked to one another, "but all his predictions concerning this man have come true."

And many came to the decision that He was the Messiah.

John 10:22-42

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Mobil Corp. cracks down on credit customers

NEW YORK (AP) — Mobil Corp. has halted the issuance of new credit cards and will double the minimum monthly payments on its 6 million existing accounts, according to a company spokesman.

Other major gasoline marketers, including Exxon Corp., Shell Oil Co., Texaco Inc. and Gulf Oil Corp., said Monday they are studying possible credit policy changes.

Mobil, the nation's sixth largest gasoline marketer, stopped processing card applications April 1 and has told its 18,000 dealers to stop providing applications to customers.

Current Mobil cardholders will be allowed to renew their cards when they expire, but will face higher payment requirements this summer, spokesman John Flint said.

Cardholders are being notified in their billing statements that minimum monthly payments will double to \$20 from \$10 on revolving charge accounts. The company provides revolving credit for purchases of items other than gasoline.

Mobil has not set a date for the new payment rule to take effect this summer, Flint said, adding that it was drawn up in response to President Carter's call for a slowdown in the growth of consumer debt.

"Mobil is cooperating in the national anti-inflation effort, and suspending the issuance of new credit cards is a major factor in restraining the extension of credit," the company said in a letter to dealers.

Oil companies as well as retailers, banks and other consumer lenders have re-evaluated their credit policies in response to actions last month by the Federal Reserve Board that made their credit operations more costly.

The Fed said lenders who had at least \$2 million in consumer credit on March 14 must place 15 percent of any

additional outstanding credit in a non-earning account at the Fed. Because that account yields no interest, it becomes more expensive for the lender to provide credit.

Gulf, the nation's fourth largest gasoline marketer, is studying its credit card policies and may disclose some changes this week, spokesman

Jerry Bradley said.

Exxon, the largest U.S. gasoline marketer, also is studying possible changes for its 6 million credit accounts, a spokesman said, but has made no decisions.

Exxon has halted its credit card promotions. "You would have to hunt pretty hard in an Exxon station to find

a credit application," a company official said.

Oil company officials say they have a special problem with the Fed's new rules because Carter's anti-inflation program included a tax on imported crude oil that will raise gasoline prices by 10 cents a gallon.



DR. NEIL SOLOMON

Angina not heart attack

Dear Dr. Solomon: I live on one coast while my father lives on the other. He recently phoned to tell me he has been placed on medication after suffering an attack of angina; he says, however, that he has not had a heart attack. Is he confused or is there a difference between an anginal attack and a heart attack? — John

Dear John: An anginal episode is not a heart attack, nor does it mean that the heart muscle has been damaged; however, some people do develop angina after a heart attack.

During an anginal attack, the supply of blood to a part of the heart muscle is insufficient to meet its needs, as, for example, when an individual is engaging in some athletic activity or otherwise exerting himself. During a heart attack, the flow of blood to a part of the heart muscle is suddenly cut off or very seriously diminished by a blocked artery.

Although angina and heart attack are not synonymous, the underlying cause, atherosclerosis (or hardening

of the arteries), is the same in both. This means that the inner lining of the arteries has been narrowed by the deposit of fatty materials such as cholesterol, thus restricting the flow of blood.

Dear Dr. Solomon: My grandmother has started on a course of chemotherapy for cancer, and the treatment is making her very ill. In fact, she has threatened not to go for further treatments if she does not get some relief from the nausea she is experiencing. Her doctor has prescribed some pills, but they don't seem to be helping any. Do you have any suggestions about how she can relieve the nausea? — Ivy

Dear Ivy: Doctors at several medical centers are studying the effects of marijuana on patients receiving chemotherapy for cancer, and some say it appears to be helpful in controlling nausea and vomiting. Researchers at Duke University, for example, have used the active ingre-

dent in marijuana, tetrahydrocannabinol (or THC), on about 220 of these patients. According to Dr. John Laszlo, director of clinical research at the cancer center, the drug reduced or eliminated nausea and vomiting in about 75 percent.

The Duke University researchers originally became interested in the use of marijuana to control the nausea resulting from chemotherapy after discovering that some of their younger patients who admitted smoking marijuana did not experience the same degree of nausea and vomiting as did other patients. So far, no adverse side effects from the use of THC have been reported.

Since state laws differ in respect to the use of marijuana, it may or may not be available where your grandmother lives. In any event, you may want to discuss this with her physician to see if it is a possibility, or whether he is contemplating other steps to try to control the nausea.

Exxon announces a motor oil for the 80's:

New "SF"-quality UNIFLO saves gas, now protects even better.

"SF" is the newest and toughest American Petroleum Institute category for motor oil performance.

It means better, longer-lasting protection for your car.

And Exxon is now introducing a motor oil that actually exceeds the tough, new API SF requirements: new "SF"-quality Uniflo.

We've improved our original gasoline-saving Uniflo to provide the extra protection you need for the 80's—better, longer-lasting "SF" protection, both for the older car you're keeping longer, and for today's smaller, harder-working engines.

Exxon proved the extra protection of new Uniflo through 50,000 miles of grueling service in New York City taxicabs.

New "SF"-quality Uniflo showed less oil consumption and greater high-temperature resistance than

one of the highest-quality "SE" oils on the market—our previous Uniflo. And when we disassembled the engines, we found less sludge and varnish on critical engine parts.

But new Uniflo has something else you need for the 80's.

New proof—15 extra miles per tank of gasoline. New Uniflo uses the special gas-saving technology we developed and proved for our original gas-saving Uniflo.

Making oil more slippery lets the engine turn more easily and therefore saves fuel.

Now with our new Uniflo, we've proved it again—in more than 500,000 miles of testing.

And just to be sure the gas-savings wouldn't taper off, the test cars went 15,000 miles without an oil change with new Uniflo—far beyond the normal oil change interval. Result?

Every car in the fleet got better gas mileage than with conventional multi-grade oil.

After conditioning with new Uniflo, three cars averaged over 22 extra miles per tank of gasoline.

And the entire fleet of 20 cars averaged a 4.24 per cent mileage improvement—approximately 15 extra miles per tank of gasoline, based on an average 20-gallon tank.



New Uniflo was tested in everything from a VW to a pickup, averaged 15 extra miles per tankful in our drive for better mileage.

The motor oil for the 80's. New Uniflo gives you the two things you need most in a motor oil today: Proven engine protection at the newest, highest performance level—API SF. And proven gas savings to help you get the best gasoline mileage your car can deliver.

In times like these, you need both.



A New York City taxicab puts more mileage on an engine in one day than an average car does in six.



Join the Drive for Better Mileage.

Gasoline more readily available

Twenty-four hour service stations are making a comeback and the price of one grade of motor fuel has actually declined since last month.

These are two unusual findings of a survey of 398 Texas service stations by the American Automobile Association which indicates sharply improved gasoline availability throughout the state and the most moderate price increases recorded since last fall. Triple-A's monthly Fuel Gauge Report says that 8 percent of the stations surveyed are selling gasoline 24 hours a day, compared to 5 percent last month. More stations are now open around the clock than at any time since AAA began its surveys last May.

The survey shows that diesel fuel has dropped in price since mid-April, from 110.0 cents per gallon to 109.4. Gasoline prices increased from 1 to 2.5 cents per gallon, much below the 5 1/2-cent average increase from February to March and the 8-cent boost between January and February.

Average prices in Midland and Odessa for gasoline are now at 118.5 at full-serve stations or 111.4 at self-serve for regular, 122.7 for premium or 117.1 at self-serve, 121.6 for no lead or 115.8 at self-serve stations, and 105.6 for diesel.

Current average full-service gasoline prices statewide are regular 117.8, unleaded 121.7, premium 122.6 and premium unleaded 126. Average self-service prices are regular 114, unleaded 118.4, premium 119.2 and premium unleaded 122.7.

The survey showed that gasoline prices in El Paso for all grades are three to five cents lower than the statewide average. The common practice in that city of crossing the border to buy lower-priced gasoline in Juarez is thought to be the reason that El Paso has the cheapest gasoline in the state.

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