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## Water, sewer rates going up

By LANA CUNNINGHAM Staff Writer



## TESCO will ask for rate increase (See COUNCIL votes, Page 4A)





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 Aletypral residential customen who pay soout
customers fuel expects to pass on to that reflect the cost of higher-priced natural gas as a result of contracts
that will expire at the end
a that will expire at the end of 1980
The expration of a natural gas
contract with Old Ocean Fuel Compa.

## No test exemptions

 for high schoolers
## By DAVID CAMPBE Staff Writer

 Midiand high school students willnot be exempted from taking final
exams next year day's school board meeting. In a s-to-1 vote with Trustee Johnny
Warren absent and Joyce Sherrod Warren absent and JJyce Soherrod
dissenting, trustees chose to eliminate the exemption. The old rule allowed students who had no more than
four abseñes, an unmarred classIour absences, an urmarred class-
room conduct record, a passing grade point average and parental permis-
sion to be exempted from sion to be exempted from the hour-
long tests administered at the end of the quarter.
Since the district will be returning
to the semester system next school year, students will be required to take the two-hour finals, according to
Tuesday's decision. The exemption was the subject of
much debate on the policy's advanmuch debate on tages and disadvantages. According to proponents of the policy, who were
mostly teachers, the exemption policy helped increase school attendance
and provide a disciplinary tool in the

Thier costs.
Those increased costs should add
bout $\$ 5$ per month to a customer who has an average monthly billomer who 510 .
The utility said the The utility said the rate increas
he rate increase will generate addil ional revenue for the company help pay, among other things, in-
creased costs for construction of
ower plants. power plants.
He said costs of service lines, dis
tribution substations, meters, labor tribution substations, meters, labor
office supplies and almost all other
tems necessary to provide electrical items necessary to providd
service have increased.
"When that Old Ocean contract ex-
pires, our customer's electric bills wirll, go up cuscauser'se electric bas we have
under the contrat will have to re
placed by gas or owil under today's
prices," Marquard sid prices," Marquardt said. "Despite the rising cost of power
plant construction, the people plant construction, the people we
serve benefit directly from the use 0 serve beneenakirectheir e elemtricity, use ust
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as they will from the use of nuclear as they will from the esectricity, juct us
fuel. Because of progress so far in our coen. Because of progress so far in our
construction program, we now make almost half our electricity for our
customers with lignite, instead of customers with lignite, instead of
with natural gas or oil," he added.
Dly will have to pay at least 7 percent
interest when the remaining bonds
are sold, saidd Poe are sold, said Poe.
When the voters approved the When the voters approved the
bonds last September, skyrockething
interest rates weren't considered. In ionerest rates weren't, considered. In
October 1979, water retes October 1999, water rates were in
creased 10 percent to have enough
revenues to back the bonds. revenues to beace the bonds. enough
Rovenues from this summer also
could make a difference, Poe noted. It Revenues srom this summer also
could make a difference. Poe noted. C
if is a dry summer and the city con. tinues to grow , which means an-
increase in the amount of water sold
to residents - then would rise.
"Without Wowitnhout this rave increase, we
makethgh revenues to makethe anne enol payments on onues to
ditional 44 million in bonds yet to be ditional $\$ 4$ million in bonds yet to be
sold,", he said.
In March, $\$ 3.8$ million in revenue bonds were sold for expanding the
water pollution control plant. Work on water poinution contro plant. Work on
that project has started according to
John Lowe, director of public utili-
ties. Besides needing more revenues for
the well field expansion, another

## However, opponents - mostly par- ents noted the policy handicapped students who need the experience of

 students who need the experience oftaking finans as a preparation for
the lengthy exams at colleges and universities


 the board should survey teachers'
opinions before maknga decision.
But her suggestion was overruled by the trusteess vote.
Although the policy is being elim Altthough the policy is being elimin-
ated, the school district can reinstate the exam exemptions if it desires,
said D. James Mailey, school su said Dr. James Mailey, school su-
perin andether action, trustees
In an In another action, trustees ap
proved a policy which pays an addi-
tional amount for school obtaining degrees from a fully accere
dited college or university dited college or university. The ac-
creditition must be by a regional creditation must be by a regional
accrediting association recognized by
(See

## Bankruptcy petitions: More will be filed this <br> Bankrup



## Kalamazoo, Mich. (AP) - people had died but that figure

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causing $\$ 40$ million in damage. $\begin{aligned} & \text { had been counted twice, accord ing to } \\ & \text { officials at Bronson Methodist Hospi. }\end{aligned}$

Tuesday night.
Two tornadoes
Two tornadoes in Kalamazoo, a city
of 9o,000, and twisters in four adjacent
townships in Van Buren townships in Van Buren County
Bangor, Arlington, Waverly and $\begin{gathered}\text { Red Cross officials said most of the }\end{gathered}$ mena - ininured 65 people and and left
about 1,200 people homeless, officials
said.

Kalamazoo Mayor Edward Annen
Jr. said the damage figure could in-
crease atter crease after mores inspeetion today.
Milliken declared a state of emergen cy in Kalamazoo and the four town-
ships. ships.
City

INSTDF $\checkmark$ IN THE NEWS: Supporters
and opponents of ERA plan for
crucial vote in Illinois.......... 5 .
WORLD NEWS: Commercial
life returns to near normal after

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Chance of showers tonight and
Thursday. High Thursday in the $\begin{aligned} & \text { Delivery.......................68-5311 } \\ & \text { Want Ads............. } 682-6222\end{aligned}$


## Gas fee

 overturned by courtWASHINGTON (AP) - A federal judge on Tuesday overturned Presiden curters 1 1heent-aWhite House press secretary Jody Powell announced the government will
immediately appeal the ruling and seek an expedited hearing before the federal
circuit court circuit court of appeals.
Powell also said the government will ask for a stay of at least part of the
ruling. But, in response to tuestions, he could not say whether a stay, ,
would granted permit conlection of the fee starting Thursday. ruling. But, in respouse
would permit collection of the fee starting Thursday. He said no decision had
been made on the scope of the stay request been made on the scope of the stay rethe
"The administration feels the gasoline conservation fee is sound and neces-
sary" Powell saidi. And he said, "We're certainly confident of our ultimate
legal position in this matter." legal position in this matter.
And brer the court's rulling was announced, Carter told a group of visiting editors
and broadcasters that the fee was "extremely important for our nation to maintain.""
carree would be imposed on all gasoline, whether it was refined from
domestic or imported oill, while the law only fives the president dometstic or imported oill, while the law only gives the president the power to
regulate imported gasoline and crude oil, U.S. District Judge Aubrey $\mathbf{E}$.
Robinson Jr. said in The judge also said carter, in his pis plan, made. improper use of the Trade
Expansion Act of 1962, which permits the president to regulate imports that reach levels ingh enough to threaten national security.
"The rationale underlying (Carter's program) thus reduces to the contention
that "The rationale underlying (Carter's spogram t thus reduces to the contention
that TEA empowers the president to impose a 10 -cent -a-gallon conservation fee
on all gasoline so as to lower demand for the product. The TEA provides no such on all gasoline so as to lower demand for the product. The TEA provides no such
authority'",
carter's plan was challenged by a coalition of consumer groups, petroleum marketers, an oil company and congressmen. The ponsuner cals groups, iol importereum
pay the fee initilly, with gasoline refiners then reimbursing the importers. pay the fee initially, with gasoline refiners then reimbursing the importers.
The refiners, who use both domestic and foreign ofil, wound the the permitte
by the government to pass the charge down the retail chain to consumers. by the goverrmment to pass the charge and forene the retail chain to consumers.
Robinson also noted shat congress whas thus far denied the president
authority to reduce gasoline consumption through a gasoline conservation
levy," judge called Carter's plan "an attempt to circumvent that stumbling block in the guise of an import ontrol measure. TEA alone does not sinction
this attempt to exercise authority that has been deliberately withheld from the
president by Congress." president by Congress."
Rebinson said if Carter had simply imposed the fee on imported gasoline and
Roreign crude oill his action would have been legal. But by imposing the levy Robinson said ir Carter had simply imposed the fee on imported gasoline and
foreign cruve oill his action would have been legal. But by imposing the evevy on
all gasoline sales, Robinson said, "any impact on imports will be indirect and all gasoline sales, Robinson said,
will result from the general gasoline conservation fee, not from the initial import fee."
Robingon not uphold the primary argument of the plaintiffs that the fee
was a tax and thus should have originated in the House of Representatives was a tax and thus should have originated in the House of Representative
rather than by administrative fiat. The Energy Department's general counsel, Lynn R. Coleman, told Robinson,
"The argument that this fee is at tax is cleariy incorrect. It's an import tee..to
reduce consumption of gasoline and hence to reduce imports. The fact that there is revenue raised doesn't mean it's a tax."
The senate voted touse 180 million of the $\$ 10$ billion oil-import fee in its effort The ruling would throw budget and to senates soside the rest for tax cuts.
Thisis.1 billion budget - billed as the first
deficit-less budget in 12 years, out of balance defifiti-l-ess budget in 12 years, out of bolance.
However, the House version of the balanced budget does not rely on oil import lee revenues.
It will be up to a House-Senate conference committee to decide to come up with a compromise between the two chambers. Thus, the ruling against the up
does not automatically mean an unbalanced budget for the fiscal year that
begins Oct. 1.

## Muskie urges allies

 to impose sanctions> BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP) - Secretary of State Edmund S. Muskie, in his
diplomatic debut, urged the European allies today to implement economic
sanctions against Iran in the interest of the trans-Alantic partnership and the Americans held hostage more than six months. Muskie's call for solidarity came at a closed meeting of the NATO Defense
Planning Committee. Some of the Europeans have threatened to ease the sanctions on Iran rather than lose current lucrative contracts.
"I understand the ability of some to wash their hands of this problem," a U.S.
official said. But he stressed that the fate of the hostages, while not technically a NATO issuue, is of vital concern to the United States.
Muskie and U.S. Defense Secretary Harold Brown met with some success in
forging a unified stand on an issue of more direct concern to the Europeans Muskie and U.S. Defense Secretary Harold Brown met with some success in
forging a unified stand on an issuoo more direct concern to the Europeans -
the Soviet intervention in Afghanistan. The Soviet intervention in Afghanistan.
The alliance agreed to strengthen its military forces in response to the Soviet The aeliance agreed to strengthen its military forces in response to the Sovie
intervention and announced a proposal to reate a second NATO naval squadron
to replace U.S. ships diverted from the Mediterranean Sea to the Persian Gulf and replace U.S. ships diverted from the Medierranean Sea to
and Indian Ocean.
"The alliance is very alive and kicking,", NATO Secretary General Josepp Luns told a newe s. conterenene after the 4 -hour meeting of defense and foreign
ministers of 13 NATO countries. Luns said the Soviet intervention had created "a rather exceptional situation"
and that the ministers agreed to increase their commitments in Europe to free and that the ministers agreed to increa
U.S. forces for use in other hot spots.
> U.S. Forces for use in other hot spots.
Luns said NATO would study the proposal for the second squadron, made this Luns said NATO would study the proposal for the second squadron, made this
morning by The Netherlands. It I . mould be designed to replace U.S. ships
including the aircraft carrier Nimit, which was sent to the waters of Southwes Ascluding the aircraft carrier Nimitz, which was sen
Asia in response to events in Afghanistan and Iran.
> In his spoece, Muskie pressed for a r relentrans. economic and diplomatic
campaign against Iran and for "the fullest possible implementation" of the campaign against Iran and for "the fullest possible implementation" of the
sanctions approved by the European Economic Community last month but now
under review.
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Big Spring violin man Dener "Slim" Pettitt figures that he's the vorid's best modern-day fiddle maker. He's a cross between a arlist and cratsman. (Staft Photo by Edwa McCain)

## 73-year-old violinist in third career


#### Abstract

By ED TODD Staff Writer The violin man touts artistry and craftsmanship and pooh-poohs retire. ment. He's 73 and is is into. his retire- third career - making "fidddes." "A violin-man has to be many things.." said Denver "Slim" Pet. titt, the Big Spring vilin mer things..." said Denver "Slim" Pet. titt, the Big Spring violin maker who figures his craftsmanship comes within in within a notch of Stradipari and Guarneri workmanship. "He Guarneri workmanship. "He (violin maker) has to be an artist; he has to be a crattsman.". maker has ond be a craftsman." an artist, he has in Pettit, who looks part Indian and Pettitt, who looks part Indian and part cobboy, is both. "Artists are very temperamental, and they and they don't care about yournental cism; they're every nonchalant." Craftsmen are dirforen years ago as he was just getting into making the concert-quality stringed instrument-when a master violin craftsman admonished hist stringed instrument - when a master voinin craftsman admonished him to be humble but proud be humble but proud and exacting. "Be a violin maker; don't be a smart-aleck," the artisan had said. "You ve got more than you can do to copy the old masters." Since he was 17 and carved that ifrst violin, Pettitt has had a violin in Since he was 17 and carved that first violin, Pettitt has had a voilin in the making almost every year until the making almost every year until h971. At that time he retired as a heavy construction foreman for heavy construction foreman for Texas Electric Service Co., and plunged headlong into making violins plunged headlong into making violins for 11,000 and up per instrument. Just how he got into carving violins is the making of a legend. They're work-a-holics, because They don't know when to outit," said the lanky, 6 -foot-1 craftsman with he eanky, 6-root-1 craftsman with large hands that dot the deliciate work or an artist. "They don't mind criti- cism.. "I was raised a a widow-woman's boy," he said, ever and everything I ever got, 1 had to make it." He was born 42 milies southwest of Sweetwater in Nolan County, went to high school at Hermlelgh in Scurry County, County, got married, brought forth a family and roamed Texas and Mexico as a and roon chaserer.", made good money in construction work but mon Pettitt, a poor country boy who made his first violin at age 17, was in Made his first violin at age 17, was in Midland's Broken Spoke Restaurant on Tuessday to tell the Midland West Rotary Club about his violin making Rotary Club about his violin making. Of course, he leans heavily toward craftsmanship craftsmanship which to him is cearv- ing pieces of maple and spruce into a ing pieces of maple and spruce into a shape, and artistry, which is working out "the slightest detail." out "the slightest detail." "The real craftsmen are honest $\quad \begin{aligned} & \text { reasoned, "Life begins at } \\ & \text { the next } \\ & \text { eiectrict comers, } 28 \text { ye wor }\end{aligned}$ people in their work, and they are in Big spring. He was just shat made his home heir own very best critics," Petritt said. "When they do something, they want it to be the verry best.", Pettitt recalled the time- some 50


## MidTran taking steps toward expansion

## By LANA CUNNINGHAM

MidTran is beginning the first step towards ex panding its system with approval by Midiand City
Council to file an application with the U.S. partment of Transportation for 10 more buses. The councill met in a regular session Tuesday in City Hall Joyce Fisher, director of MidTran, explained to 10 buses - four with wheelchair lifts - a supervi-
sor's vehicle and related equipment. "Some of you may feel it's too much too fast," she
said. "However, it will take at least six months to get said. "However, it will take at least six months to get
the approval from the Urban Mass Transportation Agency. And then we (MidTran) will have to come
back to you (the council) for appropriation of lic transportation system that egan ronling in February by utilizing a subscription proach for others.
Ms. Fisher pointed out the need for more buses iting an over-demand for the subscription service with a long
charter service.
"THE PUBLIC IS getting frustrated in not being
ble.to use the service," she said. Switching the demand-responsive service to check-point service in June should increase the
revenues to what is projected. By the time the gran is approved in six months, the city will have time to evaluate the overall performance of MidTran, Ms
isher said. However, if approved, it should be a ast a year before the buses would be here. Fisher claimed the revenues are slowly rising Prom
that service and admitted some runs have been


Also approved for MidTran were payment for
liability insurance for Midran whines ahd advertising for bids
uniforms.
G. Thane
G. Thane Akins presided over his first City Council first time as Place 4 councilman. THE SALE OF airport revenue bonds, was apBasin Flying Service and Browne Aviation-Air Co., move came after a lengthy discussion on the city's ars. marked.
The council decided to buy one hangar for $\mathbf{5 6 4 , 6 4 8}$ and sell bonds amounting to one $\$ 750,000$ for the other
improvements.

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& \text { INCHING THROUGH the 62-item agenda at the } \\
& \text { pace of a snail with iron poor blood, the counci }
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runs were questioned by Councilman Tom Sloan. Ms.
Fisher claimed the revenues are slowly rising from Councilman Carroll Thomas questioned whether
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proaching the limit of that practicality." he repace of a snail with irone poor blood, the at council
approved the animal-fowl conde ordind pace or a snail with iron-poor blood, the council
approved the animal-fowl code ordinance changes.
The update was needed before completitg The update was needed before completing annexa.
tion of 6.5 square miles of land north of Midnd. 6.5 square miles of land north of MidProblems faced by the council in this last annexa-
on move, however, have prompted the panel to onider a new policy on extending
persons outside the city limits.
Gerald Nobles
Gerald Nobles Jr., whose land is located west of
High Sky Girls Ranch, was denied his request for Gerald Nobles
water sky Girvice.
And the City Council decided to look at annexin window pane area before agreeing to water service
in that location. The area - if recommended for (trer $\begin{aligned} & \text { some straightening out after the council approved }\end{aligned}$


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is bounded by Johnson Street, Cotton Flat Road,
Carter Avenue and Interstate 20 . OFF-CENTER STREET intersections will get
some straightening out after the council approved The council decided to go with a recommendation for downtown street lighting from Fred Baker,
director of public works. High pressure sadium director of public works. High pressure sodium
lights cost less to operate, he said, but he has been unable to get a rate schedule from Texas Electric
Service Co. Councilman Tom Sloan objected to the lights, saying he thought they make "everyone look jaun-
diced,", and the council voted on conventional
lighting. andien

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 on Classic 99, Our Finest Wall Paint E Enamels

## Sale Step Ladders

 5ft. $\$ 31.99 \$ 42.99$ 6ft. $\quad \$ 34.99 \$ 49.99$ Extension Ladders 16ft. \$ 39.99 \$ 62.99 16ft. $\$ 54.99 \$ 76.99$ 20ft. $\$ 69.99 \$ 96.99$ 24ft. $\$ 84.99 \$ 117.99$ 28 ft . $\$ 111.99$ \$152.99


was,", he insisted. "I think life begins
at 655 ."
Not resolute to retire to idleness, he Not resolute to retire to idleness, he
set up a "rrot's nest" in his garage and settled into violin making.
II'm going to build "I'm going to build me a fiddle shop
and build me fiddles," he told himself and butide me fiddiles," he told himseif
back then. "Just as well, be in Big
Spring as Spring as anywhere else."
Pettitt said he has "lost track" of Pettitt said he has "lost track" of
the number of violins he has made and is reluctant to say how many he
makes in a year's time. makes in a year's time.
Pettitt is convinced that he's a mas-
ter at violin makin. ter at vioitin making; few are. And
last year, the judges at the Interna.


Scientists study records, believe area can expect more quakes


Oil, presents a check for $\$ 5,000$ to John Hendrix, the Salvation Army's building fund. (Staff Photo by
In divorce case, butler discloses Khashoggi's penthouse brothel

By linda deutsch LOS ANGELES (AP) - A British butler, the latest witness to surface in Adnan and Sorya Khashoggi, says in in
a sworn affidavit that the Saudi Ara. a sworn affidavit that the Saudi Ara-
blan billionafre ran a house of prostitution.
The butier, James Flannery, said
he quit tin disgust when Khashoggit he quit in ier, disgust when Khashoggi
imported "an endiess stream on young women" from Europe, Texas and California to an excluse, Tive pent.
house in New York owned by his
brother house in New
brother, Essam.
Flannery's affidavit, filed in Supe-
rior Court Tuesday was the latest rior Court Tuesday,, was the latest
volley in the court battle between voiley in the court battie between
Khashoggi and his estranged wife,
Soraya, whose suit is the largest diSoraya, whose suit is the largest di-
vorce action on record. Mrs. Khashoggi seeks half the for-
tune her husband made as middletune her husband made as middle-
man in arms purchases by Saunid Araman in arms purchases by Saudi Ara-
bia. She had five children by Kha-
shoggi.

Flannery also disclosed he has a
din support of a motion to prove Cali
aily diary in which he recorded the
fornia courts have jurisdiction in the
 business deals over the last three
years. $\begin{aligned} & \text { liberal community property laws. } \\ & \text { Mitchelson said } \text {.in the docume }\end{aligned}$ years.
He offered to produce the diary in $\begin{gathered}\text { Mitchelson said in the dileged importation of prosti- } \\ \text { court. }\end{gathered}$ that and court his affidavit, filied on behalf of tutes from Califiornia would be evi
Mrs. Ken Calforia contacts by Kha Mrs. Khashoggi, Flannery said he he
quit in March after he refused orders
shoggi.
A hearing on the quit in March after he refused orders
to throw some of the women out and hearing on the crucial jurisdic
"particularly question is scheduled in Los An "particularly after one of the girls geles Friday but is unlikely to be
had an epileptic seizure." had an epilieptic seizure." his wife, a decided immediately. Mitchelson contends the Khashog
Frannery said he and
 Khashoggi for nearly three years and
quit in March.

 residence had been turned into an $\begin{gathered}\text { The Khashoggi brothers deny Calii- } \\ \text { aetual bordello," the butler said in the } \\ \text { affida vit. } \\ \text { fornia was their base of operations. }\end{gathered}$ $\begin{gathered}\text { affida vit. } \\ \text { His affidavit also focused on Adnan }\end{gathered}$ In the affidiavit, the buttir quoted
Bssam Khashoggi as telling hit in His affidavit also focused on Adnan
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his vast
 Mrs. Khashoggi's attorney, Marvin
Mitchelson, filed the butler's affidavit ature of the Khashoggi business in.
erests."

Our new home at No. 15 Plaza Center (Wadley at Garfield) is nearly completed and of course we must sell our present inventory before moving.

BIG SAVINGS DURING OUR STORE WIDE SALE


Showers are forecast today through early Thursday from Texas and Colorado through the Rocky Mountain states，according to the
National Weather Service．Rain is expected in the southeastern Nortion of the nation，ranging from the Gulf Coast to the Carolinas． （AP Laserphoto Map）
Midland statistics
The weather elsewhere


Texas area forecasts



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Extended forecasts

| problem may have surfaced，Lowe <br> advised the council． <br>  the well fiele and a pump station． Lowe said the irst itigures wose figures 5200,000 ．And geting thone <br>  fore the bond issue in September．He had requested them the previous spring． <br> Lowe recently received a revised <br>  is that the latest tigure is for four is ills instead of five as was included |
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|  |  | After mulling over the situation，the

council decided of send two memers
to talk with a representative of Texas
 And Lowe will get an estimate from
Cap Rock Electric Co－op to compare
figures． Cap Rock
figures．
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The situation elicited some off－the－
cuff solutions．Councilman Tom Sloan cuff solutions．Counciliman Tom Sloan
suggested the city take over the
power company，but City Manager
James Brown trounced that idea with James Brown trounced that idea with
＂We donnt have enough stamps to do
that．＂ Councillman Doris Howbert sug－
gested they＂annex the area＂around
the well field，causing the electric gested they＂annex the area＂around
the well field，causing the electric
company to install the equipment company to install the equipment
without the high costs to the ccty．
The council delayed any action on
an agreement with TESCO until May Cool，cloudy weather noted throughout Permian Basin Rain wasn＇t falling this morning in
the Permian Basin， Highs were to be mostly in the 80s
and gos although readings in the Pan－
handle were expected to remain in the
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6os and Northeast Texas was to have
highs 60 and Nort 7 os．
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Severe thunderstorm nadoes and heavt rains in in Sowned tor－
South Central Texas Tund Tornadoes were sighted near Cal－
vert in Robertson County and near Interstate 3 between Austin and
Temple．A possible tornado or high
winds damaged a trailer and part of winds damaged a trailier and part of
an amusement park and restaurant
on Interstate 35 during the late after． noon．
Much of Southeast Texas was under
tornado watch Tuesday afternoon． a tornado watch Tuessay atternon．
Flash fiod warnings were prompted
when rainfoll rates reached two
inches per hour．Some flash flooding inches per hour．Some fiash fooding
was reported in Temple and Young．
sport in southern Bell County had about 4 inches of rain．
Thunderstorms brought heavy rain Thunderstorms brought heavy rain，
strong gusty winds and some smail
hail between San Antonio and the Rio hail between San Antonio and the Rio
Grande． Showers and thunderstorms were
reported during most of the night in
Southeast and South Central Texas Southeast and South Central Texas．
Heavy rainfll was reported at San
Antonio where more than an inch Heavy rainfall was reported at San
Antonio where more than an inch fll
before dawn．Houston and Austin each had about
during the night．
during the night．
Earriy morning temperatures were
mostly in the 50 and 60 s．Extremes mostly in the 50s and 60s．Extremes
ranged from 46 at Amarillo to 79 at
Brownsville．
Iran postpones hostage decision

## School board eliminates exemptions

（Contmed from Page 1A）$\quad \begin{aligned} & \text { change was necessary since many } \\ & \text { colleges and universitis are provid．}\end{aligned} \begin{aligned} & \text { members should receive an adaition } \\ & \text { ai } \$ 1,000 \text { annuallly and the other seven }\end{aligned}$ the Texas Education Agency，accord－ ing to the policy．
Those who obtained doctorial de－ Those who obtained doctorial de－
grees would be affected by the
change，Mafley noted，adding the granted a salary supplement for ex－
cellence in teaching．Seven faculty School objectives panels formed


Midland citizens provide the essential mendations． Thto speven commitilees are areas．A report to the
int int speciailzed areas．A report whe the
board regarding the committee＇s
indings and recommmedations findings and recommmedations
would be made sometime during the 1980－81 school year．
The committees ${ }^{\text {are：}}$ Objectives for Midland，Parker Objectives for Midiand，Parker
Humes．This committee would be re－ sponsie for cooruna objectives for
trict goals with the or
Midiand goals so that maximum progress can be achieved．
Administration Organization，Mar－
Jury set for federal coal fraud trial BIRMINGHAM，Ala．（AP）－A fraud trial that could last for weeks，
even months，and include testimony by politically prominent witenesses． seven Alabama political and business seven
figures used thefr offices in a series of unrelated schemes to take iliegal If－ nancial gains from coal contracts，
land leases or personal loans．Prose－ cution arguments were to begin
today． The seven defendants wepo indicted
on racketeering charges by a federal
grand jury in October．Mail treut on rackeleering cotober．Mail traud，
wire fraud and extortion charges have also been la
shall McCrea．This committee will examine and make recommendations
regarding the school district＇s admin－ retrative organizational structure．
Personnel，Ed Runyan．This com－ istraive orga， $\begin{aligned} & \text { Personene，Ed Runyan．This com－} \\ & \text { mittee will review all personnel poli－}\end{aligned}$ ． mittee will review all personnel pol－
cies and procedures including screen ing，interviewwing，hiring and on－goon
procedures．Recommendations would procedures．Recommendations would
be made to insure the school district is be made to insure the school district is
following sound and modern person－
nel practices． nel practices．
Facilities，Johnny Warren．The
committee will review and make committee wil review and mak
recommendations regarding a
school district facilities to insure the school district facilities to inssure they
will meet future educational require－ will meet future educational require－
ments with emphasis on modern con－
struction practices． Discipline，Ron Britton．This com
mittee will determine the district＇s mittee will determine the district＇s
present discipline situation and rec－ ommend changes，if any，which would
maintain a well－discipined environ－ ment in the schools．
Future planning，Joyce Sherrod．
This committee will investigate and This committee will investigate and
inform trustees regarding future de－ velopments in education，facilities，
and teaching methods which will at－ and teaching methods
fect future education．
Educational Supervisory Person－
nel，Bill Jackson．The committee is nel，Bill Jackson．The committee is
responsible for examining practices responsibe for examining pracices
and policies regarding school princi－ and Paices．Special emphasis sis placed on
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the principals＇training and develop－
ment．
Persons interested in joining a Persons interested in joining a
committee should contact the com－
mittee chairman．
mittee chairman．

## standing teaching achievement．A committee reviews and judges the

 committee reviews and judges thecriteria of those instructors who have applied for the salary supplement．
There are four levels of achieve－ ment within the program，which pays ment within the program，whch pay of
an additional \＆1．00 for each level of
outstanding achievement obtained． outstanding achievement obtained．
The supplement is not permanent in The supplement is not permanent in
that instructors must meet the pro－
gram＇s criteria each year if they gram＇s criteria each year if they are
to be eligible for the supplement， Mailey explained．
The student icy also met trustee approval since rates will remain the same in the
$1980-81$ reso－ 81 school year．Students request
ing on－compus insurance will pay $\$ 12$ ing on－campus insurance will pay $\$ 12$ ，
whilite the
$\$ 34$ and
2hour protection policy is while the 24 －hour protection poicy is．
$\$ 34$ and football players will pay $\$ 40$.
A new contract procedure for pro－ A new contract procedure for pro－
fessional employees desiring to be
released from the con iessional employees desiring to be
released drom the contract before the
school year begins was approved． school year begins was approved．
Those employees must present a Those employees must present
written request to the school superin－
tendent 30 days before the start of th tendent 30 days before the start of the
new contract year，according to the
change． Exceptions to this change would include personal or family illness or
hardship，or the transfer of the spouse to another location，the policy noted． trict＇s social studies program was presented by Bertha Starks，coordi－ nator of social studies．She noted the
nexisting programs are adequate． existing programs are adequate．
Trustees also heard that renovatio Trustees also heard that renovation and bathrooms could begin by June
once the bids for electrical and once the fing fixtures are received．Re plumbing and renovation of the high
school were a part of the $\$ 3$ million bond issue passed by Midland voters April 5 ．
Routine items approved by the plies and cafeteria equipment，two pies and caleteria equnnel appoint－
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vestments．



rescue the American hostages was
aborted 200 miles east of Thiran April
25 because of equipment problems aborted 200 miles east of Terian April
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the U．S．Embassy as＂the den of spies，＂，and has announced dispersing
the hostages，held since militant stu－ the hostages，held since militant stu－
dents seized the embassy Nov．4，to 13 cities to foil another U．S．rescue at－
tempt． tempt．
Pars said some equipment left be－．
hind by the U．S．commandos in the rescue mission has been put on dis－
play in the municipal gardens in Ma－ play in the municipal gardens in Ma－
shad， 40 miles northeast of Tehran， the U．to spies are being held．＂sime of
It said among the items on display
It＂several motorcycles，a number are sas everal motor mycles，a d nisplay
of weep
weaps of different cailiber，a a large emount of ammunition，as well
as bullet－proof vests，torches，infra－ red binoculars and one jeep．The dis．
play will continue until Sunday．＂
AMERICA＇S EUROPEAN allies have pledged
unless there is＂decisive progress＂
＂by Saturday toward freeing the hos
tages． tages．
Secretary of State Edmund S．Mus－
kie told reporters Tuesday on his kie told reporters Tuesday on his
flight from Washington to the spring NATO meeting in Brussels，Belgium，
that the Carter administration has that the Carter administration has＂a
right to expect a commitment＂from
its allies that they will not water down the sanetions． ＂The Iranians are truly concerned
about European sanctions，and it can about European sanctions，and it can
only mean that，if applied，the sanc－
tions would have an impact，＂Muskie said． $\begin{gathered}\text { Beheshit said today he did not think }\end{gathered}$ Behesht said today he did not think
imposition of sanctions would result in worse treatment for the hostages． In fact，he said，it would＂help our
nation stand on its own feet sooner．＂ The Japanese government an－
nounced today that Japan＇s exports to nounced today that J Japan＇s exports to
Iran dropped 31.2 percent to $\$ 194,200$ ，－ Iran dropped
oon last month apparently because of
der ooo last month apparently because of
deteriorating relations betwee the
two countries centering on oil prices． TOKYO NEWSPAPERS said the Japanese government has＂retract－
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price of $\$ 35 \mathrm{a}$ a barrel，an increase of

## The Midiand Reportier－Telegram

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Getting into a steep situation，David Gonzales and Robert Aldana，employees of a local roofing company，tear old shingles
from the roof of Bellview Baptist Church on North Big Spring Street．The roofers expect the reroofing will take several days and several thou
Hendershot）

## Tampa Bay disaster forewarned

| TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) - Months before two shipping disasters Months before two shipping alsasters took 57 lives in Tampa Bay, a member of the state Board of Plot commis revoke the licenses of incompetent harbor pilots or face catastrophe. "There appears to be a high inci- dence of casualties (ship mishaps) attributed to a small number of pilots," Capt. R.E. Schaefer wrote in a November memo to other members dents panel that reviews such acci"I <br> suggest that we investigate some of these casualties and revoke the license of any incompetent pilot before a major catastrophe results," is a former Navy officer. <br> Schaefer's memo was found Tuesrecords also show that in its five-year history, the panel has received 236 mishap reports, filed by the pilots themselves, but never disciplined a pilot. Casualties can be anything from smelling the bottom" - hitting botAlthough the great majority are minor and the fault of equipment breakdowns or ship crews, two of the deadly: and the Coast Guard Cutter Blackthorn collided, sinking the cutter and - Lilling 23 crewmen. <br> rier Summit Venture rammed the Sunshine Skyway Bridge near the same spot and sent a 1,400 -foot section same spot and sent a 1,400 -ioot section | tumbling iso feet into the bay. Only |
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 da, sought $\$ 75$ million damages and
asked a federal court not to allow the
Summit Venture to leave Tampa. The other suit, filed by Hercules Carriers
Inc. of Liberia, owners of the ship. asks to be declared blameless and
requests a dinding the requests a finding that the accident
happened because of bad weather happened because of tad weather.
Liu testified he first became concerned something was wrong when
Lerro, 37, ordered lookouts to stand
Ly the anchor Lerro, 37 , ordered lookouts to stand
by the anchor. That was at 7.3 a a.m.,
three minutes before the crash by hee anchor. That was at 77.31 a.m.,
Ninety secondsore the the crash.
Nersor, Lerro ordered Ninety seconds later, Lerro ordered
a hard left turn the anchor dropped
and the ship to full reverse, Liu said. a hard eeft turn, the anchor dropped
and the ship to full reverse, , Liu said.
But the Summit Venture plowed But the Summit Venture plowed
ahead, smashing into the brige, he
said. The ship bounced off the bridge said. The ship bounced off the bridge.
veered left and swung right, stili veered left and swung right, stili
moving ahead for two to three mi-
nutes, he said. nutes, he said.
Liu said he didn't know why Lerro Liu said he didn't know why Lerro
ordered the emergency maneuvers,
but said they didn't help outered said they emidn't help. It takes four,
minutes to stop the vessel, he said.
Visibilt st minutes to stop the vessel, he said.
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ship or the buoys marking the che ship or the buoys marking the chan-
nel. The bridge was visible on tadar nel. The bridge was visible on radar
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from the storm he said from the storm, he said
Liu, 50 , of Taiwan know the position of his ship, or ask
any questions of the p pilot any questions of the pilot. He said he
thought Lerro knew the waters better than he did
According to state records of the According to state records of the
Board of Pilot Commissioners, Lerro Board of Pilot Commissioners, Lerro
has been involved in and cleared of
evenen incidents during his Negotiators set $\$ 38$ million to study passenger rail routes WASHINGTON (AP) - Compromising between the $\$ 55$ million proposed
by the House and the $\$ 5$ million by the Senate, negotiators have agreed thai $\$ 38$ million is the right figure for
studying new passenger rail routes. The corridors proposed for im. proved service include the so-called
Texas Triangle between Dallas-Fort Worth, Houston and San Antonio. The House and Senate have to give
final approval to the compromise authorization approved Tuesday by a conference eommittee. Actual appro-
priation of the funds is a separate process.
The compromise is included in a
 million authorization and to preserve some of 's f eight service
Rallreand The bill, which does not specify how The bil, which does not specify how
the funds should be divided among the
routes proposed routes proposed for new corridors,
recomends that the studies should be completed by February. The compromise also includes a $\$ 25$
milliton authorization for new Amtrak equipment, although its use would not
be limited to the new corridor.


## Fraser's place on Chyrsler

 board won't ease bargaining ROCKFORD, III. (AP) - The hisCoric addition of a union leader to theboard of directors of financeially strapped. Chrysler Corp. does not mean the end of tough contract bar-
gaining, both the urion and management say. United Auto Workers President Douglas Fraser was elected to the
board Tuesday at the company's annual meeting. Chrysier Chairman Lee A. Iacocca the position of baking a bigger pie again, I can assure you that he will be at the negotiating table. And that's as it should be." to be mean' - as I
"'m going to
usually am," Fraser said of the 1982 contract talks. Fraser spoke to reporters before
he meeting, at which he did not say anything. He chatted quietly with ther directors in the audience before board meeting in Detroit, and missed the post-meeting session of the directors. Fraser received the fewest votes in the election of 20 directors - 44, 438 ,
505 . About 45.4 million shares, rough.
ly two-thirds of those outstanding,
were represented at the meeting. were represented at the meeting.
Both Fraser and tacocca took pains o stress the harmony of interests eetween workers and shareholders,
and Frasertsaid the union would
mess for representition ond press for representation on the boards
of General Motors Corp., and Ford Motor Co., in 1982. "The labor movement in the United
Sta tes will come to the conclusion can not represent workers by chal.
lenging deecisions already made,"
Fraser said Fraser said.
No labor lead
No labor leader has been elected to
the tioard of a major U.S. corporation before Fraser.
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tion to the board during last September's contract talk sthat ended in $\$ 446$
million in union concessions to the million in union concessions to the
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sions helped Chrysler's sucessful ap-
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loan guarantees.
Howe ver, the nomination was not Howe ver, the nomination was
written into the contract.
Although there has been Although there has been criticism
of Fraser's directorship as a confict of interestst, Frasertorshas said he will no take part in board dis
labor-relations strategy.

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'Adventure in Communications' scheduled to be presented here

A telephone that doesn't have to be dialed, a most dependable and affordable telephone service in
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his nel, Southwestern Bell sclence demonstrator, uses in
his new program.
"An Adive. The story has been and continues or in be a reeal
life adventure as we strive to anticipate and respond to be presented to Midland civicic clubs the week of
May 19. Haehnel said his demonstration highlights key
technological innovations of the communications
industry industry during the past 100 years. communications somewhat for granted. We have of the Mailbox Improvement Week is time to repair Warm weather has settled down for the summer
and Postmaster D.E. Holster is sugesting then time to do something for your winter-weary friend,
the mailbox The perfect time for this work, he said, is during
Thill Mailbox Improvement Week, May 19-24,
Residents of Midland mailbooes to determine whether they have been da.
maged during maged during the winter by weather or have been da-
particularly those located along rut
rit "Some boxes may need only painting," said Hol Improvement Week is a good time to deeide Mailbox way to improve your maillox. A damaged or improperly placed box will make ix. Aifficumalt for rural impro-
carriers to leave that special carriers Po leave that special letter or package."
The Postal Service doesn't restrict customers to a specific type of mailbox, but does say that all boxes

- whether standard or cor cut - whether standard or custom made - must meet A variety of approved commercial mailboxes are
availate Customers should check chative posts.
office the Midland Post Office for specifications," the postmaster advised.
"I would I would remind peeple that the mailbox regula-
tions have been written with safety and efficiency in
mind." Holster said "Yo mind," Holster said. "You shouly and efficiency in
farm equipment or heavy objects like tossive farm equipment or heavy objects like plows and milk
cans silled with concrete to hold up mailboxes.
Supports of this type are potential accident haz.
 Haehnel offirs a glimpse of the communications
marvels communications service projected for the near fue
ture is a telephone the oprerates a telephonene that, through verbal instructions,
phone.
-The program includes a miniature satellite com-
munications system like the one used by the Bell munications system like the one used by the Bell
System in processing 44 million long distance
calls a day.
Haehnel illustrates how the Bell Telephone L boratories' invention of the transistor in in 1947 revolu-
tionized American life and set toda pace of technological innovations in communica-
tions. tions.
He explains how Custom Calling Features, now made possible by an Electronic Switching System, ESS.
"ESS, the most advanced method of tratis calls from one location to another, saves the Bell penses each year and is reduced maintenance exremendous volume of calls at blinding speed," said
Haehnel.

Southwestern Bell plans to offer new services and efficient, according to Haehnel. .We and office more lo answering tomorrow's communications questions

Haehnel begins and ends the demonstration by The program offers a personsy eyed television set. spective and appreciation of how hastorical per-
basic scientific research and development have improved and ex
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## DEATHS

Margaret Johnson Baret EPRING - Services for Mar
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gonnson, 7e, of Big Spring Bethel Bapptst Church. Burral Moun in Mount ilive Mermoriburial will bet ed by Nalley.Pickile Funeral) Home.
She diled Sunday in a Big Soring hospital.
 Spring in 1955. She was a Baptist and husband S. O. Adana Belle Club. Her Survivors include ${ }^{\text {a }}$ son, $I \mathrm{Ira}_{\mathrm{E}} \mathrm{E}$ Abernathy of Sig Spring; four daugh.
 Turnipseed, both of Big Spring; il grandehilidren and seven great -
grandchildren.

LouVie McIntyre
 Ait p.m. Tuesday in Newnie W. Ellis Boynton Smith of the First Presbyte.
rian Church officiatitno rian Church officiating. Burrial was
in Resthaven Memorial She died Sunday In a Midiland hospi. Pin Beauchars were Ed Darnell, Marvin Beauchamp, William E. Nance,
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Earl Willard Teel DELLANO, Callif
Earl willard Teil, 78 , orvices for
Delano, Calif, fathere of Earienen Albrecht and Anna Mae Smith, both of Micland,
 tery. ${ }_{\text {Teel died May } 3 \text { in Delano. }}$ He was born March 4, 1902, in
Noble, Texas. He moved to California worker. He was a member of Earli. mart Methotidist Churcci
oother sury
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 and four grandchildren.


## Cecil Crabtree

 teppather of Lioretat Mccolelanand on Stockton Funeral Home chapel with uurial in East Hill Cemetery here.
Crabtree died Sunday from injuries Crabtree died Sunday from injurie
recived in an oil field accident. He was born Feb. 3, 1923, in Era. The World War II veteran moved to
Fort Stockton in 1985 from Odessa. He
was married to Albert was married to Alberta Reed on May
21, 1965 , in Fort Stockton. He was a 21, 1965, in Fort Stockton. He was a
roughneck for the Sante Fe Drilling Co. and a member of Pentecostal
Church of God
Other survivors include his wife, a son, a stepson, two stepdaughters, a
brother, a stepbrother, a sister, two
stepsisters and W.L. 'Bill' Yardley ANDREWS - Services for wLill at 1 p.m. Thursday in Northcrest
Baptist Church here with the Rev. Sapust church here with the Rev.
Jim Socumb, pastor, officiting.
Burial will be in Andrews Cemetery

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directed by Singleton Funeral Home.
He died Tuesday in an Answe hospital following a lengthy illness. Yardley was a member of North-
crest Baptist Church for Crest Baptist Church for five yorth
and the Masonic Lodje for 53 yen and the Masonic lodge for 53 years.
He moved to Andrews from Iraan. He was retired from Standard of Texas after 40 years of service.
His wife, Delia Aves, died July 29, 1966. He was married to Molly Shelton
April 1 , 1967, in Hobbs April 8, 1967, in Hobbs, N.M.
Survivors include his wife; a daugh Survivors include his wife; a daugh-
ter, Mrs. Wallace Fowler of Lakewood, Colo.; a sister, Bertha Seay
of Irving; two grandchildren and a great-grandchild.
Elliot Arnold dead at 67
NEW YORK (AP) - Elliot Arnold, such topies as the Wild West and World War II, has died at age 6t.
Born in Br a Born in Brooklyn, he had lived in
Tucson, Ariz., Beverly Hills, Calif. and New York. He died Tuesday at after a brief illness.
Among his best known books were ine 1.97 bestselier "A Night of Watce-
ing," which told how the Danish underground smuggled 8,000 Jews into Sweden in 1933 , and "Blood Brother,",
the story of a fictional Apache Indian chief, which was the basis for a film chief, whi
and televi
Arrow." One of his first jobs was at the old
Brooklyn Daily Times a age 15. After Brooklyn Daily Times at age 15. After
graduating from New York Universi-World-Telege joined The New York and rewrite man until enlisting in the Army Air Corps in 1942 .
Arnold and actor Marlon Brando were collaborating on ar movevie about
American Indians when Arnold fell ill American Indians wh
several months ago.

## Radicals resist Israeli rule

JERUSALEM (AP) - The Israli
government has muzzled Palestinain mays of Hebron and neighbor-
ing Halhoul and a Moslem religious mayors in the occupied West Bank, judge in Hebron to Lebanon. but the young radicals are talking as
loudly as ever of resistance to Israeli $\begin{gathered}\text { The other mayors fear that if they } \\ \text { are deported, the Israeli }\end{gathered}$ "The people won't calm down, Isra "The people won't calm down, Isra,: said a 20 -year-old college student dis.
cussing the aftermath of the Palestinussing the aftermath of the Palestin-
ian ambush May 2 in which six Israeli settlers were e iklled in the Arab West
Bank town of Hebron. "The people are too angry," said the studentin haltitg Engilish. "There
will be more rebellion." will be more rebellion."
The ambush "shows we don't accept the settlers, and we'll fight them.
Our children will fight them,"' said ur children will fight them," said
another student who said he escaped another student who said he escaped
from Hebron Tuesday despite a
round-the-clock curfew there, now in rund-the-clock curfew there, now
its 12 th day.
He said many countries have reco
izeded the Palestinians' right to self determination, and this justifies the
use of violence against Israel and the Jews it is settling in the occupied
Jerritories. erritories.
"Anything we do is in self-defense," he Anyth.
While
While the students spoke freely,
mayors of West Bank towns said II raeli military authorities ordered hem not to talk to reporters.
In Nablus, a hotbed of Palestini In Nablus, a hotbed of Palestinian
nationalismm Mayor Bassam Shakaa ried to hold a news conference Tues-
day morning, but Israeli troops day morning, but Israeli troops or-
dered reporters out of the city. "They have forbidden me to speak
to journalists," Shakaa told The As o journalists, shakaa told The As
sociated Press by telephone. Mayor Irrahim Tawil of El Bireh
Iso refused to also refused to speak to the press. His
secretary said Israeli officers told secretary said Issaeli officers told
Tawilh he could do " whatever he wants uut this was his last warring., "anis
The mayors, who form the core of The mayors, who worm the core of
organized anti-Israeli protests in the
West Bank, took the West Bank, took the warning as a
threat of deportation. Following the
israeli soldiers are doing."
The curfew is lifted for two hours a day so people can buy food. The star
dent said the people of Hebron ateo
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Oil man named to water board AUSTIN (AP) - Gov. Bull Cleme aUSTD MP)-Gov. BuIC Cemenent
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Armed forces news
Mrs. Eiton Wallace of Big Spring, has
arrived for duty at the RAF Alconarrived for duty at the RAF A
bury at Huntingdon, England.
Sgt. Bernet is a maintent Sgt. Bernet is a, maintenance spe-
cialist previously a ssigned at
McGuire Air Force Basig. McGuire Air Force Base,-N.J.
Staff Sgt. Danny W. Fischer, son of
Mr. and Mrs. Pete Fischer of Midland, is a member of an organization
that has received the that has reeeived the U.S. Air Force
Outstanding Unit Award at RAF Welford, Welford, Engwand.
The U.S. Air Force
The U.S. Air Force Outstanding
Unit Award is earned by members of
an Air Force unit anit Airard is earned by members or
meritourious servit for exceptionally meritourious service or orepstanding
achievement that clearly sets the unit aphievement that clearly
apart from similar units.
Colleen A. Wood, whose husband,
William, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert, B. Wood of Midland, and Mrs. ben
promoted in the U.S. Air Force to the

## rank of staff sergeant. Sgt. Wood is a personnel specialist

 Sgi. Wood is a personnel specialistIntroductory instruction on electormice
at Dyeus. Air Force Force Base at
Abilene. iee basics of radio transmitters and
receivers. In addidtion they studided the Prfc. Darrell M. Stephens, whose
wife, Debra, centiy wasa, issiges in Big Spring, re- as a bridge spe-
cialist with cialist with the 814 th Engineer Com-
pany in Hanau pany in Hanau, Germany
Stephens is a 1978 grad ComSpring. He is the son of Jerry D. Stephens of
Big Spring. Big Spring.
Navy Electronles Technielan ard Class Bruce E. Thompson, whose
wife, Carole, is the daughter of Jay wire, Carole, is the daughter of Jay
and Pat Thompson of Andrews, was
graduated from Basic Electron graduated from from Basic Electronics
Technician School. The course was conducted at the
Navy Service School Command,
transmitters,
supply lines. supply lines.
Igaces Cano, whose wife, Juanita,
lives in Hobbs, N.M. , reecnuly com.
pleted One Station Unit Training at pleted One Station. Unit Training at
Fort Bening, Ga.
One Statin Fort Beninng, Ga.
One Station Unit Training is a 12 -
week period week period which combines a basic
combat training and advanced indt. combat training and advanced Indi-
vidual training. The training included weapons qualifications, squad tacties, patrons. ling, landmine warfare, field commu-
nications, and combat operations.
This qualines the This qualifies the soldier as a lightdirect fire crewman.
Soldiers were taught to pertor
any of the duties in a
squad Cand.
Canos mother, Elvira Cano, lives in Big Spring.
Capp. Davld G. Bradford, son of
retired Air Force Maj. and Mirs. L.G. retired Air Force Maj. and Mrs. L.G.
Bradord of Big Spring, is a member of the 91st Strategle Missile Wing,
winner of the Charle sD. Trall A Mard
it Minot Air Force Bees at Minot Air Force Base at Minot,
N.D. The award was given to the unit in recognition of its superior logistics
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Curtis Kile recalls his moonshine days SWEETWATER, Tenn. (AP) - These days, Curtis Kile tends to his pigeons and idles around his rural
Monoe County home. But he recalls with a smile his
dayrs spent working at a moonshine still in a barn
der days spent working
behind his home.
Federal revenue agents arrested Kile several
times for his moonshine inver had once been convicted of conspiracy to build
a stlli. He spent two mont federal prisoners in springfield, Mo.
Two moonshiners set up a still in the now-rusting
barn near his home. At its peak, the still yielded 20 baln near his home. At its peak, the still yielded 24
gallons of the rotgut whiskey each week. Kile
16, said the contratend 86, saide the contraband whilisuey each week. Kilie,
miles southwest to Chattanooga and tronsported 70 "They weres running it," the freckled Kille, dressed
in a battered cap and worn
mer In a bettered cap and worn work clothes, said. "I w was
just carrying the sugar and dolng whatever they told me." The moonshiners moved their still from the bar after six months and headed into neighboring
McMinn County. The federal revenue agents caught up with the 'shiners there and raided the still, Kile The Federal Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Frrearms, which reaulates liguor production, says
the days of moonshining are over. The burean's pursuit of tile over. the increasing price of sugar, a, major moonshine ingredient, contributed to the 'shiners' moonshine demise.
Some would-be consumers were scared off by the danger of lead salts, which dissolved into moonshine distilled in auto and truck radiators. A consumer ran Alter his stint at the federal prison institution in
Missouri Kile wrote a series of rambling articles under a byline which identified him as "moonshine
ditor." his newfound career as a writer, Kile
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Food stamp program likely to stay alive WASHINGTON (AP) - The approximately 21 getting some assurances from Congress that the A Senate-House conference committee on Monday
approved a $\$ 3.3$ billion expansion of the food stamp approved a ais billion expansion of the food stamp
program aimed at keeping it alive throught the end of
the fiscal year that ends program aimed at keeping it alive through the end of
the fiscal year that end Sept. 30. The previously
approved $\$ 6.2$ billion for food stamps is about to run The action by the conferees removed one more
major obstacle that could force an interruption in the major obstacle that could force an interruption in the
program next month. The measure now heads to the program next month. The measure now heads to the
foor of the Senate and House, where leaders will press for speedy approval this week.
Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland has said Congress must complete action on the whole packageon stamps will be suspended on June 1 . However, some
congressional leaders bellieve the Thursday deadline
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The bill approved by the Senate-House conferees
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authorization that passed the House overwhelmingly
last week. last week. food stamp spending for the fiscal year that begins Oct. 1. But the conferees accnowledged that the
figure is probably far less iggure is probably far less than will be needed to
cover the cost of food stamps for that fiscal year With unemployment expected to reach 8 percent by the end of 1 1se0, the Congressional Budget Office
estimated that it will take $\$ 10.4$ billion to finance food stamps through September 1981.
Rep. Thomas S. Foley, D.Wash., chairman of the Rep. Thomas S. Foley, D.W.Wash., chairman of the
House Agrculture Committee, said the 99.7 billion Whas needed to get the measure through the House, where members are committed to a spending celling
even if It proves unrealistic.


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and coming to You. Holy Father, keep them in Your own and coming to You. Holy Father, keep them in Your own
care-all those You have given me-so that they will be united just as We are, with none missing.

During My time here I have kept saie within Your family all of these You gave Me. I guarded them so that not one perished, except the son of hell, as the Seriptures fore
told. told.

And now I am coming to You. I have told them many things while I was with them so that they would be filled with
My joy. I have given them Your commands. And the world hates them beecause they don't fit in with it, just as I don't.
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They are not part of this world any more than I am.
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one-so that the world will know You sent Me and will understand that You love them as much as You love Me.
Father, I want them with Me-these You've given Me -so that they can see My giory. You gave Me the glory because You loved Me before the world began!
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O righteous Father, the world doesn't know You, but ; and these disciples know You sent Me.

And I have revealed You to them, and will keep on revealing You so that the mighty
be in them, and $I$ in them.". John 17:11-26

Painting sells for record $\$ 5.2$ million painting "Garden of the Poet" has brought $\$ 5.2$ Van Gogh sold earlier In the evening. "public Garart work other than for one of the "old masters," The six recorr-setting paintings were among 10 The $\$ 5.2$ million sale Tuesday was the highest price auction from the collection of Henry Ford II. ever paid for an impressionist painting or for a a The painting, which depicts two overs walking along
painting auctioned in the United States, breaking the a garden path, was created specifically as decorarecord set the day before when a Picasso was sold a tion for Paul Gausuin's room.
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ie's Tuesday night also broke records for works by ever in the United States ne's Tuesday night also broke records for works by ever in the United States.
The only painting that ever fetched more than Van
each the five artists represented, Ms. Shaw said.
Goght's "Garden of the Poot"" was She said the 28- by 36-inch Van Gogh, painted in an oil by Velasquez which was sold for $\$ 5.5$ million in
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 Nuke plant defies state, releases gas anyway
LITTLE ROCK, Ark, (AP) - Ar-
kansas Power $\&$ Light $C$. has defied a state Health Department order by releasing radioactive gas into the at
mosphere from a damaged nuclear
plant plant, raising the issue of whether the
state can regulate such plants within its borders. Power \& Light said the Arkansas Power \& Light sald the
Health Department had no such authority. lease was al s.or p.m. Tuesday at the

The company said the actions Thave not threatened the health or or
safety of the poople of Arkansas and were taken with the authorization of the Nuclear Regulatory Commis The gas was trapped in the contain
ment building of Unit 1 of the plant in Russellilile after a seal on a reactor coolant pump failed Saturday. About
45,000 gallons of radioactive water spilied into the containment building,
producing an accumulation of radio producing an accumulation
active gas in the building.
The utility said it planned to vent
the gas in small increments period of several days ands over a
should be completed by noon day. Young, the gas delayed 48 hours. Maulden told a news conference. Tuesday night that the NRC, no Young or the Health Department, hac reguility.
facility.
The question really is where does the final authority lie in regulation o understanding is that it lies with the "In the final analysis, it's difficult to have more than one master,"" he
said. "The one agency designated by aid. by Congress, is the NRC. If you
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Maulden said. Young only told utililty officic
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Young sater was not cear,' "Maulden said.
Young said, "One would think that
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welfare it would be more prudent to weliare
take time to be safe."
Young soid Young said he wanted the release of
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mental Protection Agency. AP\&L issued a one-paragraph statement saying a delay paould serve
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lease no "useful purpose" and that the re-
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NRC. NRC.
Maulden said Young did not say he
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gas until after the first release of gas
was was over.
AP\&L had APdal had offered to have a Health
Department representative or an EPA representative monitor an NRC
test on test on a remaining sample of gas
from the nuclear facility, Malden
said. soid.
Young said he called Maulden at
3: 45 p.m. Tuesday and told him that 3:45 p. statescay and told ham that
under state law and the Health Department rules, he was ordering the
company to halt release of the gases company to hait release of the gases
for 48 h hours.
"As soon as I I had read the order to "As, soon as I had read the order to
them " he said, "he advised me that
they had decidd to they had decided to go ahead."
Young said he wanted the delay becausg said there had been two or three
analyses done on the amount of redlio activity in there and there was quite a bit of discrepancy in them."
Gov. Bill Clinton, conted Gov. Bill Clinton, contacted Tues-
day during a speech at Pine Bluff, said Young wanted "other views," about the effects of the release than
those of the utility and the NRC. He said he backed Young's decision. He conceded, however, that the
question of whether the state has the question of whether the state has the
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NRC has ultimate regulatory control NRC has ultimate regulatory control
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Grace Presbyterian Church. Dorothy Strawn and
Nita Saylor were hostesses for the met Nita Saylor were hostesses for the meeting.
Anyone wishing to be a volunteer in this organiz
tion should contact

Female firefighter quits IOWA CITY, Iowa (AP) - Linda Eaton, the
firefighter who gained national attention when she
fought a court battle for the right to breastfeed her fought a court battle for the right to
baby at the firehouse, has resigned.
The 2 -year-old Miss Eaton took the action on
Tuesday, but her reason was not made public. She promised to give the details at a news conference
today. Miss Eaton, who was the city's only female fire-
fighter, won an lowa CCivil Rights disiscrimination appealed by the city.
Teachers are now adopted MIDDLETowN, Conn. (AP) - "I hereby put
myself up Tor adoption," said Alice Woertendyke of Kamiah, I Iaho. 1975. But as she sailed off with her who retired in merchant marine ship to see the world. Mrs.
mers.
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## All-female state trooper class population dwindles

SEA GIRT, N.J. (AP) - The all.female class of the youngest class member.
New Jersey state troopers, which stood at 104 cadets
thres a blg commitment. In the last three weeks, all-female class was one way to draw women to the New
three months ago, has dwindied to 36 as the they drilled it into us that it would be a 24 -hour job, force Since New Jersey's state police began actively
recruiting in 1975 , only two women have completed
 There's no single explanation for the high attrition she is considering becoming a security guard or
rate, state Poilice Aceademy officials say, and they
are not sure if more women will leave are, not sure if more women will leave.
"We still have a real variety of reasons (for women leaving Sea Girt and wanted someday to return. "We still have a real variety of reasons (for women Carolyn Miller, ,33, of Newark, said she was force leaving), " sald State Police Superintendent Clinton to leave because of an enlarged thyroid gland.
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## Grocer bags more than food


#### Abstract

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - Jose San Miguel bags more than food in his tiny martet, which is pocked with more than food in his tiny market, which is pooked with bullet holes and includes a practice target in the back room. 7 -year-old grocer has shot 15 crooks during Tttempted robberies in 25 years of tending store. The latest gunman who tried to talke money from San Miguel took three buillets instead, one in the stom San and one in ench arm on and one in each arm on Saturday night. The man was Whimpering on the floor as San Miguel telephoned police police- again. He was pleadin He was pleanding with the old man with the smoking gun in his hand, "Please don't shoot me no more" "Indan' even seem him," saidd the aged shore.  ber police special and started blasting away a bit to the right and above the gun muzze facing him. "I work hare for for what we wazze tacing here,". San Miguel said grimly. "It isn't all that much, bur I'm not about to said grimly. "It isn't all that much, but r 'm not abbout to give it to some bum just because he comes in here with a gun or a knife." One man who One man who came in with a knife a year ago wais shot to death by San Miguel right in front of the cash regiter het register he tried to empty. A Cuban-born naturalized A Cuban-born naturalized American citizen who has lived in San Franclisco for 58 years, San Mind lived in San Francisco for 58 years, San Miguel keeps his east-central San Francisco grocery open seven days a week, from 8 a.m. to 9 pm. San Miguel, the father of a son and a daughter, opened his Potrero District market about 25 years ago, and it was not long before he discovered there was a discours and aiscouraging feature to the location. "I got robbed two, three times,"  think that every crook in the United States comes in here." San Miguel's customers might miss the bullet holes around the store or the bullseye target hanging in the . around the store or the bullseye target hanging in the back room; but they would have to be dean not to detect him blasting away at him blasting away at the target while his wife nervously tends to business. San Miguel said he Sarget practice for, seats nervous if he's gone without simple grabs his shootitng ins or more. So he simple grabs his shooting iren and pegs leare. irgo he on the premises. He sald he tries to pet out on thr The premises. He said he tries to get out on a target range a few milies south of the clty every so often. Asked if the police ever huestion Asked if the police ever question his willingness to perforate would-be robbers, San Miguel said they never have. perrive. have "Somet "Sometimes, even, they give me a hint here and there about my shooting. But they never say nothing to mee." Never, said San Miguel hes he Never, said San Miguel, has he had a thief come back after hes been shot by sharpshooting merchant. "II you hit "If you hitt hem right...they don't come back no more," he advised.


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ish, to tell his story.
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Cuba becuuse his father, Cristo Martinez Sr., is a high-ranking official in
the government Ministry of Educathe go
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The young Martinez said he sought
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Havan when he heard that Fidel Havana when he heard that Fidel
Castro had removed the Cuban Castro had removed the Cuban
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accidentally shot to death "While I was in the embas ssy, my
uncle came and told me thit I had uncle came and told me massity, my
disgraced the family," M'artinez
said. He said he wanted to leave Cuba
after his trip to Russla show ed him after his trip to Russia show ed him
"that they had been telling us lies
because the people there live, in re.

Martinez said there are several higher-ranking Cuban mare several orfi-
cers still in the Peruvian Embassy, along with several state securrity
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wants to leave and the Cuban government
wants them to appear in Cuban court
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be think there may things. Personally, I think there may
be alot, he said.
Martinez said he realized that his Martinez sald he realized that his
frank statements could mean troubs frank statements could mean trouble
for him, but he felt secure because, "I for him, but he felt secure because, "I
am being honest. I am not a double
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rested one of the refugees and
charged him with hijacking a jetiner charged him with hijacking a jetliner
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The FBI said Alrred Alejandro Her-
nanden, 37 , was charged with air pira-
 cy and conspiracy in connection with
the Sept 24 , 1969 , hijacking of a $\mathrm{Na}-$
tional Airlines tional Airlines night from Jackson-
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Santiago Rodolio Moise the FBI Monday. Authorities charged
Santiago Rodolo Moises Alfonso with
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property. They say Moises rented an property. They say Moises rented an
airplane from Sopa Lock, Fla., in
1970 and fled with it to Cuba.

Harvest savings from garden
By LOUUSE COOX
Ascolited Prese Wrtier
Millions of Americans have learne Millions of Americeans have fearned
to harvest savings from family vegeto harvest savings from family vege-
table gardens, but would-be farmers who get toongmbitious or rely heavily
on gimmicks can end up on gimmicks can end up wasting
money.
"If you're interested in growing "If, you're interested in growing
plants, learn the basic principles and use your head," advises Ernest $\mathbf{F}$
 York State College of Argicultire and
Life Sciences at Cornell University in Lire Sciences a
Ithaca, N.Y.
"You need lit
"You need light, nutrients, support.
ing media, water and optimum temIng media, water and optimum temget or gardening miracer. " $N$ can substiThe gardening boom
earry 1970 when
1tood prices soared and it has continued ever since. The
U.S. Department of Agriculture estimates that more than four famililes in
10 now have household plots. 10 now have household plots. In 1977
alone, home gardeners harvested $\$ 14$
billion worth aione, home gardeners harvested s14
billion worth of fruits and vegeta-
bles. The growth is not confined to the
country. Urban gardening programs country. Urban gardening programs
where city residents share pubblic land
in community p plots In commmunity plots are expanding,
One such program, in Lios Angeles,
helps low-income families lease land

Investigators check report of savages HONG KONG (AP) - A "crack
team of scientific investigators" will investigate reports of wild human beings roaming the mountains in
northwestern Hubei Province in cennorthwestern Hubel Province in cen-
tral China, it was reported today.
The reports of Trai reports of "yeren" today.
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called - have aroused considerable interest among h Chineses scientiststs.
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ive in the areal live in the areas.
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gation team includes scientists from
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harvesting and preserving.
gram, which is run by the cooperative Extension Service of the Univar-
sity of Callfornia in Los Angeles sity or Cailiormia in Los Angeles, said
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Baker expeects
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gardeners join. "The interest is there," he said. Sakes psanning. gardening, however,
tised ised one Agriculture Department expert. You may dream of blg savcould end up deteating you.
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ou decide what to plant. A bushel of
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o one in the family will eat them cok for vegetables that areat easy to bell peppers, egegplant, zucchini squash and New Zealand or hot
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impler varietles. Don't get carried away with fancy
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## Group wants to show incurable to the 'Exit'

LONDON (AP) - Flooding into a basement office in London's Kensing-
con district are thousands of letters from people who want to know how to kill themselves.
They want to pay $\$ 11.50$ for a controversial do-it-yourself guide to death that has been complied by Britain's 45 s-year o-old Voluntary Euide to
Euthana-
society, which recently renamed itself "Exit, the right to die with The booklet was written by a committee of doctors, lawyers and social ers decide it is not illegal. Exit will not give details in advance. But it says the guide lists four bloodless
methods, including specific instructions on fatal overdoses of pills available at drugstores without a prescription. The organization, which has long pressed unsuccessfully for ulberalized
euthanasia laws, has held up publication while its lawyers decide whether euthanasia laws, has held up publication while its lawyers decide whether
it could be prosecuted. Sulcide has been legal in Britain since 1 1036, but it couid be prosecuted. Suicide has been legal in Britain since 1981, but -
as in the United States
ishable here by shable here by up to 14 years in jail.
"We are deepply concerned with the plight of the dying, and determined to
so ahead and publish," Exit's secretary, Nicholas Reed, 32, said in an
Interview. The suicide guide is intended primarily for the -painfully and incurably Reed contended there is increasing public acceptance of the viewpoint that it is better to die than to linger on when incurable disabilities "make
each day and night a death in life." He concedes that Exit's rule that the booklet will be sold only to mem-
bers of three months' standing, is scant precaution against its being acThe British Medical Association, dismayed by Exit's plans, declared in recent statement that the booklet was liable to wide abuse and "may discourage people suffering from acute depression from seeking help."
In New York, A.J. Levinson, president of the Concern for Dying, American equivalent of Exit, said the organization "is not opposing it (the
booklet) but were not promo bookiet) but we're not promoting it.
"Anything that makes people
Anything that makes people conscious of the problems that dying
people have is good, but anything that encourages suicide I'm not so sure
about," she said.
The Samaritans, an international suicide-prevention organiz The Samaritans, an international suicide-prevention organization, takes a
dim view of the booklet. Jean Burt, its joint general secretary in Britain, said
most survivors of suicide most survivors of suicicide attemptst, are glad to be still 'alive, but "Once people
know how to do it, they probably will, and then theres no second chance.. know how to do it, they probably will, and then there's no second chance."
"Its fear of bungiling it that stops many people,". Ms. Burt added. Exit argues that is is precisely beatuse đying, "Mse living, can be a risky
and painful business that it complied its booklet, lict Reed ctided an 88 --year-old woman docotor who injected herself with what
she believed was a fatal dose of morphine -10 grains. She survived, but with brain damage, incon last Sall tharely mobilie. was thithed in the society has soared from 2,000 to more than 6,000, including about 100 Americans. The membership fee is $\$ 6.90$ a year for residents of Britain,
$\$ 23$ for foreigners and $\$ 89$ for Most of the sheaves of letters Reed produces come from middle-aged or
elderly people who say they are healthy and happy now but want the information just in case. But a sprinkling of members intend to use the "Mostly they regard it as a safeguard,". Reed said, "but we have about 10 people just twaiting for it to come out." die slowly and in agony and say they do not want it to happen to them.
A 36 -year-old New Jersey to death. "What I watched made me realize, if possible, I would prefer to nake my own decision," he sald,
Another member wrote:
'III
just feel better, knowing where the exit Reed says he has had only two calls from unhappy teen-agers.
Exit wants euthanasia legalized under strict controls and says it "Doing it yourself is never as reliable as getting professionals to do it,"
Reed said. He pointed out that the bookelet is not practical for the severe-
ly disabled who would have to ask for help. ly disabied who would have to ask for heip.
The plight of such desperate people is well publicized in the current Lon-
don and New York theater hit " Whose Life Is It, Anwway?" - about a young quadriplegic who longs for death but is physically incapable of killing himsell "I suppose in a sense we should measure our success by the number
of members we lose," said Reed.

DR. MELI Solomon
Weight not only factor
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## BUSINESS MIRROR

Homebuyers remain wary

NEW YORK (AP) - Homebuyers aren't likely to
rush into the marketplace now that prices seem to hashe stabillzed and more gawe rates have droppped to
heven faster than they rose. They have learned to be wary, "There are a lot of scared buyers out there," is tie way Robert. J. Mylod describes the market. "People
know we're in a recession; they're still waltting to find out how severe.
Mylod, president Mylod, president of Advance Mortgage Corp., a
lender, reasons: "A 12 percent rate may appear a
bargain to lender, reasons: "A 12 percent rate may appear a
bargain to a person who looked at 17 eamilit, but his
tendency will be to see if rates aren't going lower Still, according to some current forecasts being
made by knowledgeable housing people, it might not be wise to wait too long. Prices, and Interest rates
too, they say, may head higher again next year home market, in which sales fell from the rate of 4
million units last summer to million units last summer to 2.7 million in Mareh to
get back on its pinnings before the new home market In fact, Jack Carlson, operating head of the N .
tional Association of Realtors, believes the existin market might already have seen its worst and tha For new housing, however, "It will be next spring
before we see any kind of life," Leonard Santow, economist, told a conference, sponsored by the a Panelists at the meeting sugugested that the ne home market, where sales are beloow a million starts
a year, may be hindered by cautious buyers and a slowness of lower interest to be reflected in mort
gages. Still, says Mylod, "there is a reservoir of backed.
up demand," that eventually will feed finto the
market. "So market. "Some areas have real shortages, and
inventories of completed houses are low."And, he
added, "Most Americans still percelve housing as their best inflation hedge."
A lot of housing people agree.
Jay Janis, chairman of the Federal Home Loan
Bank Board, said at the home builder's conference that low production this yeme builder's conference
precipitate more sharp price increases in 1081 could
ing and Kenneth Rosen, University of Califormia at Berke-
ley economist, concurred. Price surges in 1981 ey economist, concurred. Price surges in 1981
through 1983, he said, would be comparable to what
cccurred in the 1977 and 1978 economic occurres in the 1977 and 1978 economic recovery.
Carlson and other housing authorities are on rec. Carison ans other housing authorities are on rec-
ord with essentilly the same outlook for prices.
Carlson also foresees a return sometime next year to sharply higher mortgage rates, perhaps 20 percent.
For the most part, they reason that as demand
rebuilds inflation must return because the underly. rebuilds ingation must return because the underly-
ing cause of innation have not been dealt with by
Washington. Carrison, an economist is sehe
 touted balanced budget is not coming because of a
responsibe administration or Congress, but will be
achieved - if it will - at the sole expense of the achieved - if it will
American taxpayer
Federal taxes, he argues, must rise by $\$ 900$ for
each household this year and by another $\$ 1,200$ next year if balance is to be achieved. This, he states, isi
the biggest tax increase in $U S$. result in a record percentage of income' being ab-
sorbed by government. will quickment rekindending the ashes of thise, he concludes,
ion and lear's recess. ion and lead to even greater infation by next year,
reflected in both housing prices and mortgage
cost In other words- and once again, it appears - if
the cautious buyer remains wary too long he might 'Blimp' already at the big time DALLAS (AP) - Rock group Blimp rolled onto the
music scene last week, but the musicians already
have made it big - to the tune of 1,476 pounds. Lead guitarist Pat Rider weighs pounds. $\mathbf{3 2 5}$ pounds.
Rhythm guitarist Cory Hubbard weighs 350 ; keyboardist Walt Newton, 286; vocalist Tony Cobra, -They were brought together by a newspaper adcians.
The two women, after reading there are 80 million
overweight Americans, decided to evangelize about excessive weight via a band of fat musicians
who would pledge to bring their weights down to normal limits within a yea
7 pounds overweight," Newton said. "By the end of
the year, we have to achieve norm te year, we have to achieve normal weight levels or
at least make some progress. And we already have a Or keeping the duced-calorie diets, adding hers is folltow standard re-
ior a behavior modification class to learn how to combat
the urge to overeat. Mrs. Drake, in search of the small time, has sent
publicity on the group of major U.S. cittes and plans to take Blimp on a nationwide tour.
She says she believes people will
. Blimp perrormances to follow the band members'
progress in losing welght But to get major bookings, Mrs. Drake admitted,"
she must have good musicians. She and Mrs. Lewis she must have good musicians. She and Mrs. Lewis
auditioned about 200 overweight performers before All the band membersers. they were good musi-
cians primarily because they turned to music for Livestock auction report Southwestern Livestock Auction Co. ran through
485 head of cattle Tuesday in a market that was $\$ 3$ to $\$ 5$ higher on most all classes of cattle.
Here's a rundown on the market:
Steers weighing 600 to 700 pound:
 to s95 per hundredweight.
Heifers weighing 600 to 700 pounds were sold for $\$ 57.50$ to $\$ 58.50$ per hundredweights 50 to 600 opounds,
$\$ 58.50$ to $\$ 59 ; 400$ to 500 pounds, 859 to $\$ 60.50 ; 300$ to 400 pounds, $\$ 63.50$ to $\$ 65.50$; under 300 pounds, $\$ 65.50$ to
\$75 per hundredwelght.
Cows utility were sold for 41.50 to Cows utility
hundredweight

## Wildcats announced in Basin; field producer, projects reported



Wildcats, field work reported in Basin


Reed logs slight increase in Basin rotary rig work

| Reed Rock Bit Co. counted 319 rotary rigs making hole in the Permian Basin of West Texas and southeast New Mexico last week, an increase of one over the previous county <br> Lea County, N.M., had three fewer rigs on the latest county, but still led all Permian Basin counties with 41 units making hole. <br> Eddy County, also in New Mexico, was the second most active county last week with 31 rigs going, an increase of four over the previous total. <br> Pecos County continued to lead the West Texas portion of the Basin with 20 units, one less than the week earlier count. <br> Counties with 10 or more active rotaries last week included Andrews 13, a loss of two; Reagan, 16; Crockett, 11; Hockley, 11, Ward, 11, and Winkler 13. <br> One year ago there were 226 rotary rigs working the Permian Basin. <br> Iran concedes <br> low production <br> LONDON (AP) - Iran's ofl minis- <br> ter today was quoted as saying Iran is producing 2 million barrels of oil a day, one of the lowest levels admitted to by Tehran officials since the fall of the shah, whose regime pumped as much as $\mathbf{6}$ million barrels daily. <br> Some oil-industry sources estimate Iranian production is even lower than 2 million barrels. <br> The industry newsletter Petroleum Intelligence Weekly said earlier this month Irfanian exports had Pallef to about 500,000 barrels a day. Coupled with Iranian domestic consumption, this would mean total production of bbout 1.2 million barrels. | County <br> Andrews <br> Borden <br> Brewster <br> Chaves <br> Crane <br> Cochran <br> Coke <br> Concho <br> Crockett <br> Crosby <br> Culberson <br> Curry <br> Dawson <br> Dickens <br> Ector <br> Eddy <br> Gaines <br> Garza <br> Glasscock <br> Hockley <br> Hudspeth <br> Irion <br> Kent <br> Lea <br> Loving <br> Lubbock <br> Lynn <br> Martin <br> Midland <br> Mitchell <br> Pecos <br> Reagan <br> Reeves Roosevelt <br> Runnels <br> Schleicher <br> Scurry <br> Sterling <br> Sutton <br> Terrell <br> Tom Green <br> Upton <br> Val Verde <br> Ward <br> Winkler <br> Yoakum <br> Total | $5 / 09$ 13 4 1 5 7 7 4 4 3 11 4 1 1 5 1 2 31 9 6 2 11 7 1 4 4 42 7 2 1 5 5 3 | 5/04 15 5 1 6 6 5 4 4 2 11 3 3 0 7 0 8 27 6 6 3 |
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(Strawn) pool.
Ground elevation is 2,358 feet.
 IRION P'ROSPECTOR
Mill dran Exploration Inc. of Midland will drill a Canyon wildcat in Irion
County, 12 miles northwest of Mert-
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Scheduled on a 7,600 -foot contract,
it is No. $1-14 \mathrm{~A}$. A. Sugg, 2,130 feet it is No. 1.14 A. A. Sugg, 2,130 feet
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lines of section 14, block 6, H\&TC lines of section 14, block 6, H\&TC
survey.
IIf successful in the Canyon, the well
will reo pen the 0. H. Triangle $^{\text {. }}$ APTON PROJECT
Wolfcamp
.mile northeast outpost To multipay pool of Upton County has
been staked by Mobil Producing
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17, block $41, T-5-S$, T\&P survey. It is 17, block 41, T-5-S, T\&P survey. It is
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TXL "T" - an active project.
IRION WELL
Fortune Driling Co. of San Angelo completed from the Canyon D oil zone
in the Dove Creek mulitpay pool of Irion County.
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32, block 21, H\&TC survey. TOM GREEN WELL Texcan Resources Corp. of Houston
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acid. A northeast offset, it is s 490 feet from
southeast and 957 feet from southwest lines of J. Heinrich survey, abstract
537 .
Water wheel planned PAWTUCKET, R.I. (AP) - The wheel that supplied pawer to ma. chinery in the historic Wilkinson Mill
until 1829 will be recreated and installed in the basement of the mill.
Patrick Malone, director of the Slater Mill Historic Site, which in-
cludes the stone Wilkinson Mill, said cludes the stone Wiikinson Mill, said
that the construction of the wheel and
the eventual reconstruction of the millrace that funneled water to it
from the Blackstone River were the
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of the mill

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## Congress may delay for two years energy building code

##  <br>  gas supply to patrol <br> WASHINGTON (AP) A Private organization is offering 500 galions of organization is offering 500 gailons of gasoline to the Immigration and Nat- uralization uralization Service to increase the Border Patrol's rationed supply. "Ir a recession, we can't afflord to accept unlimited illegal immigration,

 to leave our borders open," RogerConner, executive director of the Fed.
eration for Immigration Reform, said Conner, e
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Tuesday.
Thesday. organization, which sought to
The illegal aliens excluded from the census count used forluded frisislative the
portionment and distribution of al funds, said fewer illegal immi-
grants are being apprehended along FAlR pointed
FAIR pointed to the reduced gaso-
ine supplies for INS vehcles and the transfer of agents from Florida to
Texas because of the Cuban refugee influx as the causes.
"We have concluded that the most direct hassistance we can provide today is to pay for needed gasoline to
the overworked Souther Region, to-
vering the southern border east of EI
P vering the southern border east
Paso,", Conner wrote to David
land, acting INS commissioner.

## Amoco spots

 wildcat try Amoco Production Co. No. 25-A. . L. Jockson has been spotted as a deeper-pay wildcat in the
Cowden, South (Canyon 8780 ) Cowden, South (Canyon 8780)
pool of Ector County, 6 miles
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in the Canyon 8790 pay.

## WARD PROJECT

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Cherry Canyon well in the War-
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Ward County, nine miles north-
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990 No. 6 University "ER", 990 feet from north and west
lines of section 18, block 18, Uni.
versity versity Lands survey.
It is one mile southwest of production in the extreme
southwest side of the field.
REEVES WELL R. C. Slack of Midland No. 9-A
K. Megan is a new well in the
Screwbean (Deelaw Screwbean (Delawarelf findeld of
Reeves County, 7 miles west of Oria. finaled for a daily pumping
potential of 21 bat
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from 2,54 to 2,525 feet after
2,000 gallons of fracture 2ocaton is 1,658 feet from
Louth and 1,676 feet from west south and 1,676 feet from west
lines of section 26 , block $58, T-2$,
T\&P survey. survey.


Commission sets hearing
AUSTIN - The Railroad Commis-
sion of Texas has scheduled a June
10 hearing on the application of Mara-
thon oni co.
working interest owerator, and other to increase the most efficient rete of production for
the Yates Field Unit. The producers are seeking an ai-
lowable of 150,000 barrels of ofl per
day for the huge field in Crockett ounties.
The enit presenty is producing 125, oon banrels presenaytly is producing 125 ,--
the RRC in August 1978.

## DRILLING REPORT

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## (1) Your horoscope

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 charm and a winningt person.
 ing the next few months, and at times, you appear to have
the Midas touch $D_{0}$ not be
afraid to move afraid to move forward vigor-
ously You will need to bring
all your creative abilities to ously. You will need to bring
all $y$ yur creative abilitites to
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satifaction satisfaction and many singles
born on this date head for the born on this date head for the
atar. Yo feel on top of the
worrd when you think of the ove and lick you enjoy!
ARIES (March 21-April 19) Do homework before presenting new idea. Have all
facts, figures at your fingertips, Dor not underestimate
your worth Ask top doliar if
negotiating new contract. negotiating new contract
TIANUUS April 20.May
20): Your encouragement 20): Your encouragement
means a lot to someone who is means a aot to someone who is
feeling down in the dumps.
Show how much you carr. A thoughtless remark could
cause hurt, resentment tody.
Peaceful atmosphere at home Peaceful atmosphere at home
is particularly welcome after
ancmional showdown:


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be pressed into making com-
mitments mitments you cannot keep.
CANCER
(June CANCER (JJone 21. July 2rom Listen to advice of mate,
romantic partner if you want
savings to savings to grow faster. Kaep
long-term objectives in mind long-lerm objectives in mind
when considering employment
situation. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): You camount of money that associ-
ate is disc ate is disccussisg, so sotop day.
dreaming Make greater effort
to live within to live within means. Buy few-
er items on credit. TIRGO (Aug. 23 -Sept. ing contract, agreement.
could have some doubt. an important personols about rela-
tionship. Try to te rosolve tionship. Try to resolve them
before making a further com-
mitment LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22);
Stand up for your rights. Sland tries to take advantage of
you ter much you will take without making waves. Be assertive, proaching superior.


## GOREN BRIDGE



## FUNKY WINKERBEAN DEFINE THE FOLLOWING:


"I told him I was ready to settle his hash"


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[^1]:    TOM GRAVALOS STORE MANAGER

[^2]:    GOODYEAR SERVICE STORE

[^3]:    Sears
    Satisfaction Gue
    here America shops OPEN 9:30 AM to 9:00 PM MONDAY thru SATURDAY
    for Value MIDLAND

