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#### News in Brief 23rd victim asphyxiated

ATLANTA (AP) — Larry Rogers, the 23rd victim in a series of murders of young Atlanta blacks, died of asphyxia-tion like at least 11 other victims, authorities ruled Friday after an autopsy

The ruling of death by strangulation was made by Fulton County medical examiner Robert Stivers less than 24 hours after Rogers' decomposing body was found in a vacant apartment on the city's northwest

Of the 23 children and young adults on the murder list, 12 have been ruled victims of asphyxiation, either by strangula-tion or suffocation; one was shot; one was bludgeoned; one was stabbed; one died of a blow to the head, and the causes of death of seven are listed as unknown.

#### Welch convicted

WASHINGTON (AP) — Ber-nard C. Welch, who eluded law enforcement agencies for six years while reportedly commit-ting hundreds of burglaries, was convicted Friday for the murder

The nine woman, three-man jury found Welch guilty of the Dec. 5, 1980, shooting and 10 other charges following two hours of deliberation. He faces a maximum sentence of life imprisonment.

#### Stay sought

NEW ORLEANS (AP) - A new plea to stop next week's scheduled execution of convicted murderer Dalton Prejean was filed Friday with the state Supreme Court, Deputy Clerk

Dan Haggerty said. Haggerty said he stayed after the 5 p.m. closing time to accept Thomas Guilbeau's plea for a stay of Wednesday's scheduled execution. He said he did not know what arguments Guilbeau used or when the court would be likely to rule.

#### Man bound over

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) Columbia, the grand hope of America's future in space, was grounded Friday for at least two days while specialists sought to find the snag in a computer program that halted the crucial, final count to lift-off on the space shuttle's trial flight.

For six hours, astronauts John Young and Robert Crippen were strapped into the Columbia cockpit, tilted skyward on top of 500,000 gallons of volatile fuel, waiting for the "go" command that never came.

The \$10-billion shuttle stood earthbound when it should have soared. The nation, shut out of space flight for six years, had a little longer to wait. Computer trouble stopped Colum-

bia. The countdown clock, which had

been moving effortlessly to zero, stood still at 16 minutes. Instead of riding the first reflyable spaceship on its trial run, Young and Crippen crawled out of the hatch on their hands and knees, bitter disappoint-ment engraved on their weary faces. "It was just one of those things,"

Crippen said. "Y'all did real good," Young told his flight controllers. "We're sorry we didn't go.'

Experienced test pilots both, they didn't let the setback get them down. They talked with their families, ate dinner, and planned to be in bed by 4: 30 p.m., just as they did to be rested for Friday's wake-up call. For Saturday, they scheduled two hours of flying, practicing emergency landings. Their next chance to fly the shuttle

will come no earlier than Sunday morning - at 6:50 a.m. again - but officials of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration had set no firm date.

Computer error spindles shuttle

It really wasn't possible. Hours

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after the flight was scrubbed, experts were still trying to find the hitch in a computer program that caused a backup computer to stop communicating with four primary computers. The computers control the spacecraft from liftoff to landing.

Delays and postponements have always been part of the U.S. man-inspace program, and the shuttle has had more than its share. Its first flight comes two years and billions of dollars behind schedule.

In the tense minutes between the launch target and the decision to scrub for the day, a Houston control-ler told the astronauts, "You have to excuse the delay, gentlemen; all the ducks weren't in a straight line."

Said Young: "That's OK." The scrub came 3½ hours after Columbia was to launch into the first of its 36 planned orbits.

Later, when he followed Crippen out of the cockpit, Young plainly looked tired and discouraged. He managed only a wan half-smile.

Crippen, too, as he crawled on his hands and knees out of the small opening, appeared weary. Both men had been described as eager to take the Columbia aloft and frutration showed on their faces.

NASA experts isolated the problem in the program - or main set of instructions - fed into the five computers aboard the shuttle. But space center spokesman David Alter said "that leaves 10 or 15 major test areas they still have to reach into."

Another space center spokesman, Paul Bohn, said "It could be a wrong letter or a wrong word in the program.'

"If we want to launch on Sunday, we'd have to have the problem well understood by late tomorrow," Neil Hutchinson, the launch team flight director at Houston, told reporters. "If we don't, it might be a while."

# Regan to resume work as 'part-time' president

WASHINGTON (AP) — Barring complications in his bullet-scarred left lung, President Reagan will re-turn to the White House today and probably will be working in the Oval Office on a half-day schedule by week after next, Dr. Dennis O'Leary said Friday.

The physician said Reagan will spend most of next week in the White House, but that it is "not unreasonable to expect that he will be going to Camp David" in a few days. It is only a half-hour flight by helicopter from the White House lawn to the Maryland mountain retreat.

"We're looking forward to him being able to sit outside and get a little bit of fresh air" said O'Leary. 'If for no more than the pschological effect, it's important."

Despite the president's substantial recovery, O'Leary said, "It is prudent to hedge a little bit as to when he can travel" beyond the short hop to Camp David.

In that vein, the White House an-nounced that Reagan's two-day trip to Mexico scheduled for April 27-28 has been postponed.

O'Leary, dean of clinical affairs at

the hospital where Reagan was rushed after being shot in the chest 12 days ago, told a White House briefing he continued to be optimistic about Reagan's progress but admitted doctors have been somewhat puzzled by symptoms of a possible infection.

A persistent fever - his temperature rose to 102 degrees at one point suggested to his doctors that his wound might have become infected.

However, the temperature has been normal for the past couple of days and O'Leary said, "We have not found any evidence of infection."

He said efforts to grow bacteria in the laboratory from blood and tissue samples taken from the president were unsuccessful, but pointed out that the bacteria most likely to cause that the bacteria most likely to cause infection following a lung wound are difficult to grow and that negative cultures don't "totally exclude the possibility of infection." "It's a little perplexing, in a sense," O'Leary said, adding that Reagan was treated with antibiotics as if he had an infection although the physic

had an infection, although the physicians weren't sure what was causing the elevated temperature. "We're not going to - I think -

ever have an answer" to that question, the hospital spokesman said.

Reagan has been receiving penicillin intravenously since Sunday, and O'Leary said that would continue through this Sunday even if the president is discharged Saturday. After Sunday, he probably will continue to take the antibiotic in pill form for about 10 days.

O'Leary said doctors have found "a little bit of whiteness" along the path the bullet took through Reagan's lung and they want to watch the spot about a half-inch in diameter - for an additional 24 hours before making a final decision to discharge Reagan from the hospital. If an X-ray Saturday morning shows that the spot "looks stable" the president will be released, he said.

O'Leary said that press secretary James S. Brady, "the person you all have known, will almost certainly be back" to his job. But he cautioned that "We're talking about weeks, months of recuperation. We're very optimistic about his mental state, and return of his personality ... his survival is extraordinary, his recovery is remarkable."



SALT LAKE CITY (AP) -Avowed racist Joseph Paul Franklin was bound over for trial on first-degree murder charges Friday in the sniper slayings of two black men who were jogging with two white women, the Salt Lake County attorney's office said.

Franklin was bound over to district court following a circuit court preliminary hearing that was closed to the press and pub-lic against Franklin's wishes. He was ordered to appear for

arraignment on April 17.

Franklin, an avowed racist, was convicted last month on federal charges of violating the civil rights of the same two men - David Martin, 18, and Ted Fields, 20.

#### One man killed

CLEVELAND (AP) - A shoo tout between police and robbery suspects ended with one man being killed and three others including a policeman and an auxiliary officer - injured, authorities said.

James Bennett, 30, of Cleve-land was killed in an exchange

of gunfire Thursday night with two Cleveland patrolmen. Hospitalized in critical but stable condition today were pa-trolman Gregory Wedo, 25, son of Brook Park Mayor Angelo Wedo: auxiliary policemen Wedo; auxiliary policeman Thomas Smith, 24, of Middle-burg Heights; and a second sus-pect, Chuck Hollister, 31.

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### By ED TODD Staff Writer

Laurels and barbs sailed like briefs flying in a courtroom Friday when Midland lawyer Tom Sealy was amply honored and slightly roasted at the Midland Bar Association's Tom Sealy Day.

The silver-haired attorney was cited for his 50 years of practicing law with finesse and sagacity and with building prestige within the legal profession and helping Midland and Texas prosper.

'He's been a great contributor to his community since 1935," intoned Harrell Feldt, whose forte for the hour was aggrandizement. But the imposing, overwhelming and genteel

figure he lauded matched or exceeded the praise. Feldt referred to "the active and vi-

Lawyers laud colleague

brant life that he (Sealy) has prac-ticed and followed for the benefit of each of us and our fellow man."

"He must be so good," Feldt told his fellow attorneys in the Midland Center. "He's got many more active years to follow, so he can continue to put money on the (law) firm's books.

"That's universal language," spoke up the hour's emcee, bar president Bill Smith, who stood up and encouraged more words about Sealy.

Sealy, like his partners, including the crusty Boyd Laughlin and the wry Bill Browder Jr., at times appeared bemused and impressed.

"I've had some good times living with this fellow," boasted Browder. "He's been the (law firm's) balancing stone.

Browder referred to his partner's leadership and promotional roles, which entailed being president of the Midland Chamber of Commerce; serving on the Midland City Council; serving as director of land, mortgage, petroleum and railway companies and a savings and loan association; being named distinguished alumnus of The University of Texas Ex-Students' Association and the UT Law School; and, among others, serving as chairman of the Coordinating Board of the Texas College and University System and as chairman of





Visiting VIPs

Vice President George Bush talks to reporters after a Friday visit with President Ronald Reagan at George Washington University Medical Center in Washington.

## Little editing of budget script expected

WASHINGTON (AP) — Budget Director David Stockman, dismissing a surprise setback to the adminstration's economic program as an "ac-counting problem," insisted Friday that the House and Senate stand ready to follow President Reagan's script in voting budget cuts.

"I think there's far less there than meets the eye," Stockman told reporters one day after the Republicancontrolled Senate Budget Committee voted to reject a budget outline made to fit the specifications of the president's tax and spending cuts.

Stockman's upbeat reaction was

echoed by White House spokesman Larry Speakes, who termed the setback "a bump in a wide road."

"What we're facing here is primarily a tactical and procedural impasse rather than a serious setback to the overall economic program," said Stockman, insisting there is no basic disagreement "on the program itself" among Republicans.

He also predicted Republicans in the House of Representatives would pick up enough support from conservative Democrats to enable a slightly revised administration budget to prevail over an alternative put together

by the Democratic leadership.

"Basically, it's the administration's program with a few wrinkles, and under these circumstances we would support it," he said of the GOP package which surfaced late Thursday night at a meeting of the House **Budget Committee.** 

Rep. Charles W. Stenholm, D. Texas, a leader of 44 conservative House Democrats, embraced the revised budget, which was presented to the House panel by Reps. Phil Gramm, D-Texas, and Delbert L. Latta, R-Ohio.

If at least 26 Democrats join sup-

port the proposal, and House Republicans back it unanimously, president's basic plan would prevail in the Democratic-controlled House.

"We will do everything we can in the next few days to get those 26 votes," Stenholm said in an interview. The plan also has the solid support of the House Republican leadership

The revised plan would trim \$6.1 billion from the original Reagan budget, about half of that by developing a private financing plan for the Strategic Petroleum Reserve.

The House Budget Committee dealt

the president's original economic plan a setback Thursday night by approving the Democratic alternative budget, which envisions a oneyear rather than a three-year tax cut, and a lower deficit that the administration plans, less spending for defense and more for social programs.

But that vote had been expected, considering the majority Democrats' discipline in the committee, and Stockman said that when the measure gets to the floor "I think we'll have the conservative Democrats we need" to pass the president's program instead.

### Witness weeps on stand, woos crowd with comments

LIBERTY, Texas (AP) — One of Texas' elder statesmen, Price Daniel Sr., broke down and wept on the witness stand Friday in a child custody suit involving two of his grand-children by his slain son, Price Daniel

Daniel, 70, was a surprise witness Daniel, 70, was a surprise witness in the proceeding in which his daugh-ter, Jean Daniel Murph, is attempting to wrest custody of the children from her brother's widow, Vickie Daniel. The senior Daniel lost control of his emotions and walled when he was acked by Mrs. Murph's attorney I.C. asked by Mrs. Murph's attorney, J.C. 'Zeke' Zbranek, if he had spent much

time with his son when the younger Daniel was growing up. Presiding Judge Sam Emison or-dered the jury in the child custody

case sequestered when the elder Daniel began weeping. He rescinded the order seconds later, after the retired judge had regained his composure.

"I spent a lot of time with him," the former governor, senator and state Supreme Court justice answered.

Daniel's testimony wrapped up the plaintiff's case in the child custody suit. Witnesses for Mrs. Daniel charged with murder in the death of her husband, a former Texas House speaker, are to begin their testimony

on Monday. The senior Daniel vigorously denied that his son had homosexual leanings, as his widow has alleged in previous testimony.

But he created a minor stir in the a courtroom when he went beyond the

simple yes-or-no answer sought by Zbranek and added, "No, Zeke. That's the farthest thing from the truth that has been in this trial."

At that, Richard 'Racehorse' Haynes, Mrs. Daniel's attorney, jumped to his feet to object. Emison ordered the jury to disregard the remark. He also instructed Zbranek to limit his witness's responses to the questions posed to him.

But Daniel continued to volunteer unsolicited information during his questioning and at one point accused Mrs. Daniel of attempting to alter testimony in the child custody proceeding.

The senior Daniel said Mrs. Daniel approached her first husband, Larry Moore, in an effort to have Moore change the nature of his testimony. Again, Haynes objected to the remarks, elliciting an apology from the Daniel edged with sarcasm

"I apologize," said Daniel. 'I though you wanted to get into the truth of the matter."

In an aside to the trial judge, the elder Daniel later admitted he didn't like answering Haynes' questions "because he (Haynes) puts words in my mouth.

Daniel said his daughter-in-law would still be welcome in his home "under certain circumstances.

"If she had had treatment and was back to her old self she would be welcome anytime," he testified. But he also acknowledged that he

felt "very strongly" about Mrs. Dan-

"If your son had been killed by this lady, naturally you would feel strongly," he told Haynes. "But I don't feel any animosity or hatred."

Earlier Friday, jurors heard a tape recording made by Mrs. Daniel that purportedly supports her claim that her husband once sexually molested two of his sons.

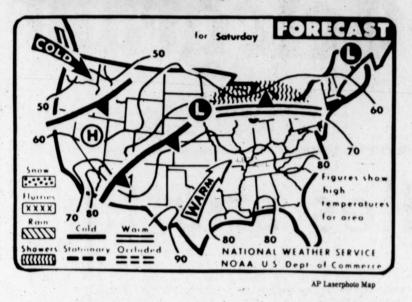
two of his sons. Most of the tape was inaudible, although a few giggles and sporadic laughter could be heard. Zbranek later handed reporters copies of an unofficial transcript of the 1980 rec-ording, which he characterized as "innocuous and totally innocent."

Attorneys in the case were to confer on an official transcript later.

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### Parliament OKs Polish strike ban

WARSAW, Poland (AP) - Parliament gave near-unanimous approval Friday to a two-month ban on strikes and strike threats in a major asser-tion of authority that could lead to another confrontation with Solidarity, the big independent labor federation.

Premier Wojciech Jaruzelski, who also is a general and the defense minister, had asked for the parliamentary action and threatened to resign if the measure was rejected.

Solidarity, which was created and won the right to strike during widespread labor turmoil last summer, expressed "deep concern" in a communique issued at its Gdansk headquarters after Jaruzelski had warned he would step down if the Sejm -parliament - didn't act.

The resolution, passed with no op-position and only four abstentions in the 440-member Sejm, also asserted the need to outlaw strikes in such vital industries as transportation, utilities and armaments factories. It said, "The Sejm finds it necessary to to insure the security and discipline and readiness in ... those areas," but it did not say if a measure to permanently ban strikes in those industries has been proposed.

No vote count was announced in the parliamentary session, which was broadcast live and ended near mid-

### DEATHS **Charles Meredith**

RICHMOND, Va. - Charles Carleton Meredith of Richmond, Va., fa-ther of Jane Meredith Wolf of Midland, died April 1 in Richmond after a sudden illness.

Services were held April 3 at Trinity United Methodist Church. Burial was in Oakwood Cemetery in Lawrenceville, Va

Meredith was the son of the late Thomas H. and Elfie Clark Meredith. He was born at Ash Grove, the family home at Meredithville, Va. At the time of his retirement he was vice president of Watkins-Cottrell Hardware Co. He had been with the company for 45 years. He was a member of Trinity United Methodist Church. Other survivors include his wife,

two sisters, two grandchildren and several nieces and nephews.

night. A number of seats were vacant when the legislators raised their hands to vote "yes." None voted "no' and four did not raise their hands.

The measure did not say what action might be taken if a union ignored the ban.

Jaruzelski, delivering his first major speech since his inaugural appeal in February for 90 days of labor peace, which was broken by warning strikes last month, painted a grim picture of a staggering economy and growing mistrust of authority. The right to strike won by Solidarity

is unique in a Soviet-bloc country, and the union communique released before the parliamentary vote said the 10-million-member federation would fight for that right.

"Suspension of the right to strike will be interpreted by the communiy as an announcement of measures which can generate these strikes," it said. "No resolution of the Sejm will manage to prevent a strike if the security of our union is threatened or a glaring violation of the law occurs.'

The communique also expressed confidence in Jaruzelski and endorsed a March 30 agreement that led Solidarity to cancel a threatened nationwide general strike. It called on journalists to be "more responsible"

and to abstain from "instigating prop-aganda."

It declared, without elaboration, that unionists should not make any new wage demands. Union leaders who had conferred in the port city of Gdansk declined to make a comment after the parliamentary vote.

Sophisticated Soviet communications gear used in the just-ended Warsaw Pact military maneuvers re-mained in place along Poland's borders. Western observers have expressed fears that if Polish authorities fail to resolve their national crisis, Soviet-led Warsaw Pact forces will intervene

Jaruzelski's appeal came amid indications the government will raise food prices. Such increases have sparked riots in the past. Solidarity leader Lech Walesa was

quoted this week as urging workers to abandon the confrontational approach. Walesa, quoted in the Roman Catholic daily Slowo Powszechne, said that tactic had produced significant results, but that it was now time to consolidate gains.

Jaruzelski said in his nationally televised address: "The government asks Parliament to suspend strikes for two months. The government counts on the suspension of the right to strike bringing a general calming.

"But I must remind you that when I took over as premier, I promised to step down if the government was unable to fulfill its duties," he said. "Now is the moment."

The appeal, raised the question of what form any Parliamentary action would take, since a proposed labor law codifying last summer's agreements has yet to be passed.

Jaruzelski said that because of shortages, bread and other grain products would be added to a rationing list that already included meat and sugar. He cited Poland's huge national debt to the West, estimated at some \$24 billion.

Senior treasury officials of 15 Western nations, meanwhile, ended a meeting in Paris confident a solution to the Polish debt problem can be worked out by the end of this month, diplomatic sources said. The officials surveyed Polish economic prospects, using as a basis for discussion a document prepared by Warsaw's four main Western creditors - the United States, Britain, France and West Germany.

Poland wants to reschedule \$4.5 billion in debts coming due this year as well as \$3.1 billion in commercial loans from Western banks.

### Committee slates forum on disabled

The Midland Community Partnership Committee of the International Year of Disabled Persons will present a public forum to gather information on local needs for the disabled at Midland Center today from 1:30 to 5: 30 p.m.

Featured as guest speaker for the event is Patricia "Patsy" Shilling-burg, founder of Our House, Inc. in Summit, N.J. Our House is a corporation founded to promote and develop group homes for the mentally retard-

In addition, Mrs. Shillingburg is vice chairman of the State Board of Institutional Trustees, which is a citizen advisory board overseeing the New Jersey Department of Human Services. She has worked on the White

House Conference on Families, the White House Conference on Handicapped Individuals and the board of trustees of the New Jersey Neuropsychiatric Institute.

Besides Mrs. Shillingburg's address and a welcome from Mayor G. Thane Akins, the forum will feature smallgroup discussions among citizens and professionals on concerns for disabled citizens in Midland such as health, employment, education, recreation and special concerns.

The group plans to draw up the data collected from the forum to devise goals for the community in regards to bettering the access and services for disabled persons. There is no admission charge and

the public is invited to attend.



Patricia Shillingburg

### **Bar honors** Tom Sealy

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the UT Board of Regents. "He lobbied (for causes)," said Browder, "and he called it public relations."

Smith summoned Laughlin, who forthwith scolded the bar president for breaking a pledge: Smith had "agreed he wouldn't call on anyone who wouldn't say something nice

### Weekend weather may be good for outdoor activities

Today may be a good day to wash the car, work in the garden or fly a kite in Midland as temperatures should remain warm with a high expected in the mid-80s today and Sunday. However, there may be some clouds headed this way, according to the National Weather Service at Midland Regional Airport.

Today will be partly cloudy and there is a slight 20 percent chance of afternoon and evening thunderstorms. But in case the rain doesn't make it, tonight's low should dip into the upper 50s to cool off the day. Winds will be warm today, coming from the south, but will be gusty at 15-20 mph.

therwise partly cloudy with warm Sunday. Widely scattered thunder-unday afternoon. Lows Saturday die and mountains to mid 60s south:

Friday's high was 80 degrees and provided some sunshine before the evening's tornado watch began. The record high for April 10 was recorded in 1948 at 95 degrees.

The low Friday was 59 degrees quite a way from the record for the date of 30 degrees, as set in 1932.



Midland lawyer Tom Sealy gestures to the crowd Friday as he's honored at the Midland Bar Association's Tom Sealy Day. Sealy was "roasted" for 50 years of practicing law.

Probe of builder begins Monday

turns 39 — again

#### By ED TODD Staff Writer

District attorney

Midland's chief prosecutor turned 39 for the 12th time on Friday, and there was nothing he could do about it but smile and grow older. Vern Martin became 50, and was bearing it well.

"If you don't get old, you'll get dead," said a pipe smoking James Fitz-Gerald as if to console Martin, the "aging" district attorney.

Fitz-Gerald, judge of Midland's municipal court, was numbered among the friends and judges, officials and adversary attorneys and staffers who were subpoenaed to Martin's birthday party in the Midland County Courthouse's Grand Jury Room at end of the work week.

The city judge shook the DA's hand, visited for a spell, and again reviewed Martin's age and wished him "good luck."

Martin was unabashed and unmoved.

"I'm only 39," he protested. "It (the 50) is just a political rumor." "You look pretty bad for 39," the judge said and smiled his usual smile of quiet bemusement.

The stocky and amiable prosecutor, who would make an ideal character for Norman Rockwell's Americana gallery, took the teasing and much to-do, such as the Superman-decorated cake and napkins and the gifts of ties, socks and shirts, in good style.

He was unruffled.

It bothered him not for him to drive around town in his compact car to which a red-on-white sign boldly declared: "Today's My Birthday — Honk.

His 14-year-old son, Dude, who took the occasion to be mischievous, had a hand in the sign, which was affixed to the rear of the car. Martin didn't mind the gesture.

"Girls driving behind me were honking and smiling," he said dream-ingly. "I may just keep it."

Martin's legal secretary, Sharon Smith, put a boost in her boss's day when she placed the notice: "Reserved for the Elderly" in his courthouse parking space.'

That didn't faze him either.

And his wife, Zella-Mae, who wasn't talking about her age, took a seat to the side of the balloon-and-streamer-adorned room. All the while, her spouse revelled in the party's fun and the attention his new age afforded him.

"They (old men) need love, too," she mused.

#### WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. Sam Gejdenson, D-Conn., said Friday he hopes the General Accounting Office investigation into the submarinebuilding division of the General Dynamics Corp. will mark the end of the emphasis on the shipyards' past problems.

The GAO probe into the Electric Boat division's ability to produce submarines "in the future in a timely and cost effective manner" will start Monday.

"I hope the GAO investigation will help distinguish between those problems that have been corrected and those that may still exist at the yard," said Gejedenson, whose district in-cludes one of the shipyard sites.

General Dynamics' Electric Boat division, which now has 21 submarines under construction, has shipyards in Groton, Conn., and Quonset Point, R.I. It is the nation's only builder of the giant ballistic-missile

firing Trident submarine.

Both Electric Boat and the Newport News Shipbuilding & Drydock Co. produce the smaller, fast-attack SSN 688-class submarines

The Navy has said the Electric Boat division used non-conforming carbon steel, incomplete welds, the wrong material in seawater systems and improper paint in building subma-

has countered by saying that the delays in delivery of submarines were caused mainly by Navy-requested de-

power subcommittee.

In his letter to the GAO, Bennett asked for a "comparative analysis"

### Thefts reported in city

The Midland Police Department blotter showed relatively little activity Friday night. However, some thefts were reported earlier in the

Area Builders Construction reported the theft of a 60 amp. Lincoln Arc welder, valued at \$149.50, from a construction site at 3300 N. A St. shortly after noon Friday.

Just before 2 p.m., Ramcon contractors also reported a theft at a construction site. Missing from 5104 Belair Drive were some light fixtures

the seapower subcommittee by Vice Adm. Earl B. Fowler Jr., the head of the Naval Sea Systems Command, and by the Electric Boat division's general manager, P. Takis Veliotis.

of testimony presented last month to

Bennett asked for a summary showing "where both sides agree on the cause of the problems, where they disagree as to the cause of the problems and particularly where they disagree as to the possibility and time required for effective solutions."

#### Students lose holiday

Monday, April 20, 1981, will not be a school holiday as originally scheduled, according to a spokesperson for the Midland Independent School District.

School will be in session that day to make up for a day missed because of snow. Easter recess will be one day only - Friday, April 17.

#### BIRTHS

MIDLAND MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

April 8, 1981 Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dale Sapp,

3704 Monty Ave., a boy. Mr. and Mrs. Donald Mack Sellars, 3806 Willingham Drive, a girl.

April 9, 1981 Mr. and Mrs. Harold Enlen Davis,

2400 Elizabeth Ave., a boy. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cecil Scott, 1906 N. Pecos St., a girl.

April 10, 1981 Mr. and Mrs. Erin Lee Cipriani, 4803 Thomason Drive, a girl.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Ray Kargl, 3007 W. Michigan Ave., a girl.

(about Sealy)." Laughlin struck out.

"It's been a terrible burden to support this fellow (Sealy) for 50 years, he jested.

After the "he's-a-great-man" speeches had been put aside, Smith got Sealy up to the lectern.

"Let's hear it from the great Tom Sealy!" exhorted Smith.

Sealy, speaking with the modesty of a great man who's not too "big" on oratory, simply said that his opting for the legal profession as his life's work was "the right answer" for his career.

But Sealy focused on the foresight and wisdom of others and not on himself.

He cited statesman-financier T.S. Hogan, the visionary who foresaw the potential of Midland in the wake of the oil boom of the 1920s

Hogan built the 12-story Petroleum Building in downtown Midland in the late '20s. And rancher Clarence Scharbauer Sr., projecting into the future, built the six-story Scharbauer Hotel.

"Everything (else) just barely rose above the ground," Sealy said of Mid-land, when he moved to the town in 1935. "All you saw was windmills and three paved streets."

And the old Scharbauer Hotel, now razed and replaced by the Hilton, and Hogan's Petroleum Building, still serving its intended purpose, "made Midland," Sealy said.

Those buildings were the forerunners of skyscrapers that gave bus-tling and booming-again Midland its "Tall City" image and which ap-pealed to the oil industry. The Scharbauer and Hogan's Petroleum Building gave Midland impetus for growth, and prosperity and as the Permian Basin's headquarters city for the petroleum industry.

"Mr. Hogan and Clarence Sr." ...have done "great things for Mid-land," Sealy said.

And Midland's lawyers said the same of Tom Sealy.

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ported the theft of some auto parts from her 1978 Chrysler Cordoba while it was parked in the parking lot at Midland Memorial Hospital.

In other police news, bond was set at \$12,500 on William Frasier Mitchell of 210 S. Dallas St. in connection with the burglary of a building. Justice of the Peace Charlie Sprayberry set bond Friday afternoon on the 22-yearold who was arrested on a warrant earlier in the day.

About 5 p.m., Mrs. Lou Phelps re-

### rines. The shipyard's general manager

the late stages of construction.

and a a Kenmore gas range.

The probe by the GAO — the inves-tigative branch of Congress — was requested earlier this week by Charles E. Bennett, D-Fla., chairman of the House Armed Services sea-

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Senators dipute strategy in fight against abortion

By MIKE SHANAHAN **Associated Press Writer** 

WASHINGTON (AP) - A serious split has developed among Senate conservatives on how to push for legislation banning abortions, congres-sional sources said Friday.

At issue is whether to take a longer, and more tortuous route of pushing for a constitutional amendment banning abortions or whether to seek legislation defining human life as beginning at conception.

Until four days ago, Republican Sens. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, chairman of a Senate Judiciary Committe subcommittee on the constitution, and John East of North Carolina, chairman of a separation of powers sub-committee, had planned joint hearings on the abortion question.

But East said in an interview Friday that Hatch had canceled his participation. Instead, East will go ahead with hearings April 23-24 which will include only scientific and medical testimony on when life begins.

Legislation defining life as beginning at conception would give an unborn fetus the same constitutional rights as a person. Some critics have said anyone who performs or permits an abortion could be prosecuted on murder charges.

President Reagan has indicated support for both the legislation and proposals for a constituional amendment banning abortions.

In a separate interview, Hatch sought to minimize any differences with East, but said he would hold a separate series of hearings where more opinions would be heard. "We need to have hearings that are more broad based," Hatch said.

The sources who portrayed the split between the two as more significant asked not to be identified.

To become law, a constitutional amendment originating in Congress must be approved by two-thirds of the House and Senate, and then by the legislatures of three-fourths of the states.

The legislation seeking to define human life was sponsored originally by Rep. Henry Hyde, R-III., and Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., the informal leader of the most conservative group among Senate conservatives. Helms is believed to be a major political influence on East, a fellow North Carolinian just starting his first term in the Senate.

The legislation would require a simple major vote of both houses of Congress.

Besides seeking to set out a defini-tion of life under the 14th Amendment of the Constitution, Helms' legislation also would prevent lower federal courts from reviewing its constitutionality.

Some supporters of anti-abortion amendments believe that attempting to restrict federal court jursidction could make the legislation unconstitutional.

Sources say Sen. Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., chairman of the full Judiciary Committee, is supporting Hatch and a slower, more seasoned approach on abortion, always one of the most volatile and emotional issues in the Congress.

East indicated that by focusing on the definition of life, he hopes to avoid a general debate on the abortion issue itself, and thus get quicker congres-sional approval of the legislation.

ides explined that is why the hear-ings later this month will include none of the myriad of organizations who are militantly either for or against abortion legislation.

"We are trying to keep it neutral," said one East aide, "keep it on a scientific, medical plane."

Aides to East said Hatch wanted several hearings over about six months with widely-varying testimony on the constitutional, social and ideological aspects of whether a woman has a right to decide to cut short a pregnancy. East, meanwhile, said, "We are not

concentrating on the debate on the pros and cons of the constitutional question surrounding abortion."

The impact of the split on possible congressional approval of abortion legislation is not clear.

Since 1973, when the Supreme Court ruled that abortions were constitutional, anti-abortion organizations have lobbied hard to reverse that decision.

In recent years, they have had success in sharply limiting abortions paid for with federal funds. But not until the election of President Reagan, and the installation of a Republican-controlled Senate have their leaders felt they had strong chance of pushing for broader proposals.

### Coffee firm's advertisements dispute pancreatic cancer link

NEW YORK (AP) -Chock Full O' Nuts bought newspaper advertisements in 33 cities Friday to denounce a Harvard study that indicated there may be a link between coffee consumption and cancer of the pancreas.

In the ads, William

MacMahon said the results were only prelimi-nary and called for more research.

The U.S. Food and **Drug Administration has** not acted to include a cancer warning on coffee packaging, as it has with

cigarettes, but it recently said pregnant women,

tional Coffee Associa-tion, said neither it nor murder any of its member companies, whose \$5 billion in combined annual sales

make up 85 percent of the U.S. coffee market. plans to mount similar advertising campaigns.

Lori Sudderth, chairwoman of University NOW, focused her attention on a bill that would amend the Texas penal code to make an "abortional act" "This bill, along with 19 other bills, would effec-

tively eliminate reproductive freedom in Texas," she said.

**Gloria Sprinkle** 

abortion bills

Organization for Women said Friday.

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abortions

she said.

The measure, by Sen. Jack Ogg, D-Houston, defines as murder an abortion that results in the death of the woman or her "viable unborn child."



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Black, chairman of the company which is one of the nation's largest coffee retailers, said, "I don't question the validity of the research team. I do question the validity of the study.

The study, directed by Dr. Brian MacMahon, an epidemiologist, com-pared alcohol, cigarette, coffee and tea use among 369 hospital patients with pancreas cancer and 644 patients with other diseases

The study, released last month, found an "unexpected" relationship between coffee drinking and pancreatic cancer, which the American Cancer Society says is the fourth leading fatal cancer and will cause 22,000 deaths this year compared with only 13,675 in 1960.

The study found no association between pancreatic cancer and alcohol or tea - possibly ruling out the caffeine in coffee as the harmful ingredient - but a slight association with tobacco and a stronger associa-tion with coffee.

MacMahon said the risk of pancreatic cancer nearly doubles among people who drink two cups of coffee a day, and nearly triples with three cups a day

children and anyone else worried about cancer should avoid coffee.

Black's ad said: Before you give up one of life's pleasures a good cup of coffee here are some facts that you should consider: "1. Animals have can-

cer of the pancreas. They don't drink coffee. "2. The disease is rare in children, but they do have it. Children don't drink coffee.

"3. Cancer of the pancreas is no more prevalent in countries where the people drink a lot of coffee than in countries with a low per capita consumption of coffee." MacMahon's office at Harvard Medical School said he was out of town and unavailable for comment until next week'.

At Chock Full O' Nuts' corporate headquarters here, officials said Black was also unavailable for comment Friday. A company spokesman said the ads, appearing in New York, Atlanta,

Baltimore, Washington, Chicago, Cleveland, Philadelphia, Miami, Houston, Los Angeles and San Francisco, among other cities, cost Chock Full O' Nuts \$110,-

David Kuhnert, a spokesman for the Na-





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### Japanese freighter, American submarine collide

TOKYO (AP) - A Japanese freighter with a crew of 15 and an American nuclear-powered submarine collided in the fog-shrouded East China Sea, U.S. and Japanese authorities said Friday. Officials said the freighter sank and

that its captain and a crew member were missing, and 13 others were rescued by a Japanese destroyer. In Washington, the Pentagon said

no one aboard the submarine U.S.S. George Washington was injured and there was no damage to its nuclear 'propulsion plant" or its "weapons or weapons system." The George Washington normally carries 16 Polaris missiles.

One Japanese politician called for an investigation to determine if there was any radiation leak.

Japanese Maritime Safety Agency officials said no statements of blame had been made by either side. In Washington, Navy spokesman Cmdr. James Harness said the Navy had not accepted responsibility for the collision and that the Navy investigation would go into that question and others

The accident occurred Thursday morning about 110 miles south-southwest of Sasebo, southern Japan. The freighter, the 2,350-ton Nissho Maru, sank 15 minutes after the collision, they said.

The 13 survivors were rescued 18 hours later from a rubber life boat. The submarine and a U.S. airplane assigned to it carried out an initial search for survivors but saw none, U.S. officials said.

U.S. Navy spokesmen said the Navy "deeply regrets this unfortunate incident and reports that the incident is currently under investigation.'

The U.S. authorities declined to say what kind of operation the George Washington was engaged in. Asked why it took so long to report the incident, the U.S. military said, "Such matters will be a subject of investigation and further comment will be inappropriate." Masashi Ishibashi, former secre-

tary general of the opposition Socialist Party, demanded an "immediate investigation" of whether there was any radiation leak, saying it seemed

logical the submarine would have been damaged since the freighter sank from the collision.

The Maritime Safety Agency said an initial check of the 13 rescued crewmen indicated that they had not suffered from any radiation.

The sinking occurred in interna-tional waters frequently used by Japanese, Soviet and American naval craft, including submarines.

In August 1976, a U.S. nuclear-powered submarine struck the fishing net of a Japanese fishing vessel in the Tsushima Strait. A similar accident involving a Soviet atomic-powered submarine occurred a few months later in the Kamchatka area.

Last August, a Soviet nuclear submarine was disabled by a mysterious fire that killed nine crewmen off Okinawa.

U.S. military authorities said the submarine "surfaced immediately after the collision to offer assistance," but "the ship had disappeared from sight due to poor visibility caused by fog and rain." An American aircraft searched the area but did not see the freighter or "personnel in distress," they added in a statement.

The George Washington, according to the reference book Jane's Fighting Ships, was the West's first vessel to be armed with ballistic missiles. The 6,019 ton nuclear-powered submarine has a complement of 12 officers and 100 enlisted men, according to Jane's.

The survivors were quoted as say-ing they saw "a black submarine" surface shortly after the collision but it quickly disappeared. They also said they saw a propeller-driven plane with "Stars and Stripes" insignia circle twice overhead.

Kyodo News Service quoted navigator Tsukasa Takeshima, 25, as saying, "We shouted and waved our hands frantically. But the plane disappeared."

#### UT sweetheart named

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Barbara Dugas, a Beaumont sophomore, has been elected University of Texas Sweetheart. She is the first black woman to be chosen for the honor.

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### Mexcio City dump dwellers fear fires may lead to displacement The Easter Bunny

SANTA CRUZ MEYEHUALCO, Mexico (AP) -Smoke rolling from 35 acres of stinking, smoldering garbage on Mexico City's outskirts doesn't bother the estimated 2,000 dump dwellers. But they fear the fire may lead to reforms - and their displacement.

Mexico City is one of the world's smoggiest cities and the fire from spontaneous combustion at the 300-acre dump 10 miles away sharply cut visibility in the capital's already polluted skies Friday.

"A little smoke isn't going to bother us," said one of the garbage dump dwellers. "We are used to it, we are tough."

One has to be tough to live here. The smoldering dump looks like a vision of hell.

Families poke through garbage with sticks and rakes, and load their salvage of rags, paper, steel and anything else they can sell on burro-drawn carts.

They compete with hundreds of dogs scavanging for food. Flies are everywhere, buzzing through the smoke, and bulldozers churn up the muck so the

dump-pickers can ply their trade. The fire, usual for this time of the year - the dry

season - started Sunday, firemen say. It is spewing acrid smoke and blotting out the sun. Nearby at the Mexico City International Airport,

visibility has been affected, but no flights have been reported delayed. In the capital, newspapers and television news are filled with reports on the fire the health hazard, the smells and the visibility down to less than two miles in the city center.

The Department of Public Health has started treating dump area dwellers for red eyes and scratching throats.

Public Health Department Dr. Jorge Jimenez Garcia said the health threat is not great, but his staff is treating about 50 people a day for irritated eyes and throats.

"There are a few complaints, but really, most of the people who live near here either live or work in the garbage, and they are used to this. They have become accustomed to the smells, the heat, the sicknesses.

in years there is new attention focused on their unusual lifestyles. The 2,000 or so residents of the area are shunning publicity these days, fearing it might bring reforms that would end the dump and their livelihoods

A public health worker used a loudspeaker to urge residents to seek medical aid and warn them not to burn tires, a way of recovering steel cord-from inside the rubber.

have to live. It may not be clean or pretty, but it is better than starving to death.'

and be turned into a park with a zoo and nearby housing projects.



Shelby Weatherford, 2, son of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Weatherford of Hillsboro, cuts a rug in the backyard during a visit to grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Hershel Weatherford of Waco. His partner is dachshund 'Buddy.'

### Sub communication system due testing

WASHINGTON (AP) frequency could enable - On President Reagan's orders, the Defense Department will test and operate a limited version of a controversial underground submarine-communication system in Wisconsin pending Reagan's decision late this year on a permanent program, the Pentagon said Friday.

The announcement came after Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger recommended going ahead with the ELF project limited to an experimental station at Clam Lake, Wis., and a related underground

operating at safe depths.

cial, who asked to re-ELF is supposed to do." However, the president wants every possible concept investigated before he makes a final decision.

said

said.

1989 The announcement The present system of said Weinberger will communications with submit final recommen- submarines involves dations to Reagan in very low-frequency sigearly August "following nals transmitted from a re-examination of the the ground and fed into Defense Department's an antenna deployed overall strategic com- from EC-130 aircraft. mand and control systems." Congress will re- CAMO, which stands for ceive a report in Septem- Take Charge and Move ber, the announcement Out.

the subs to receive com- development and instalmunications while lation of 20 new prototype receivers on submarines currently contem-

A senior defense offi- plated by 1985, as well as "completion of fault demain anonymous, said tection and ground safethat Reagan agrees that ty design changes rethe Navy needs "some commended by the Nakind of system to do what tional Academy of Sciences, some design improvements to the existing transmitter" at Clam Lake and operating costs through fiscal

This system is called TA-

The \$79 million covers

array of 28 miles of an-tennae while scientists study a wide range of concepts.

The ELF project, named after the extremely low frequency the communications would be transmitted on, also included a 130-mile antenna array in Michigan's upper peninsula that will not be a part of the test version.

Weinberger made his recommendation to Reagan after Adm. Thomas Hayward, chief of naval operations, suggested that the ELF roject b kept in a caretaker status pending a decision on a long-range development plan.

The Navy has been trying since the late 1960s to win approval for deployment of an underground grid incorporating extremely low-frequency communications with submerged submarines

Originally, the plan had called for an antenna of about 2,400 miles spread through an area of about 4,000 square miles. Environmentalists objected that it would be dangerous to plant and animal lie, but the Navy contended that the extremely low-frequency transmissions would not be harmful.

The upper peninsula of Michigan and the related Wisconsin area were chosen because Navy scientists believed that the conductivity of its underlying rock formations is most suitable for transmission of messages to submerged submarines.

Navy officials and defense scientists have said for years they are concerned that the present system for communicating with missile-firing submarines and attack submarines at sea makes the ships vulner-able to attack because they must come too close to the surface to receive and transmit messages along big trailing wires in the water.

With the land communication system radiating out of Michigan and Wisconsin, the experts said, the messages traveling by extremely low

The Navy is now work-According to defense ing on an advanced airscientists, the system borne system with a which now will be tested trailing antenna. In the will cost about \$79 mil- far distance, its scienlion compared with the tists foresee using spaceestimated \$500 million based laser communicaprice of the larger com- tions with submarines.

plex. "The program will be restricted to the ongoing effort at Clam Lake," the Park to reopen announcement said. "Any decision to expand AUSTIN, Texas (AP) ELF further will be made after careful evaluation.

- Mustang Island State Park, flooded by Hurricane Allen last summer. The Pentagon said it will reopen April 17, the Texas Parks and Wildlife will take about six months to reach what is Department has andescribed as testing stanounced. tus at Clam Lake and an While some facilities additional two months to still have not been re-paired, the park will achieve an operating capability with three laboratory receivers inoffer beach camping with outdoor rinse-off stalled on submarines at showers, drinking water, sea. This first operationchemical toilets and all al level will be attained restroom and shower faby about Oct. 1, officials cilities

"As you can see, the smoke is white, mostly paper, and not toxic, although it is a bother," he said.

Press reports said the fire chased thousands of huge rats into poor neighborhoods around the dump. The residents said rats aren't new to them, but there are more now because of the fire.

About 200 firemen are pouring water and dumping dirt on the fire, and one said it may take two months to put out.

But life goes on in the dump, which is spotted with shacks and even has a school on the grounds. The school has been closed. But the people eep working, whole families poking through the rubble.

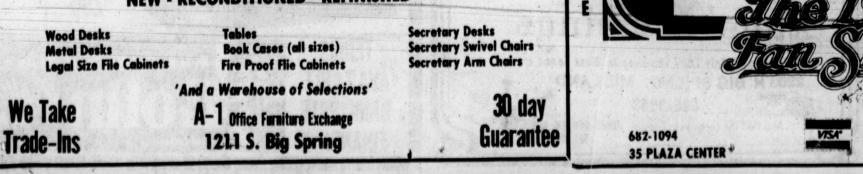
They are used to fires, but because this is the worst

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British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher greets U.S. Secretary of State Alexander Haig inside No. 10 Downing

Street, Friday in London.

### Haig says possible PLO role in Mideast talks premature

LONDON (AP) — Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr. said Friday it was "premature" to specu-late whether the United States would consider a role for the Palestine Liberation Organization in Mideast peace negotiations.

President Reagan has called the PLO a terrorist organization and, like Israel, has rejected the group's participation in peace discussions.

Haig stopped here for talks with top British officials on his way home from a four-nation Mideast tour. Brief stops in Rome, Madrid, London, Paris and Bonn were added to the agenda.

Haig was asked about differing European and American approaches to Middle East peace talks following his meeting with British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher.

A British-backed peace initiative being formulated by the European Common Market envisions a role for the PLO.

When asked if the United States might consider altering its position on PLO participation, Haig said, 'I think it is premature. We're now engaged in a peace process which has been under way and which we hope to keep the momentum going well into the period ahead, so it's too early to answer a question of that kind.

A spokesman for Haig later said the secretary's remarks were "not intended to signal any change in the administration's attitude toward the PLO.'

British officials seemed eager not to emphasize U.S.-European differences on the PLO question. Foreign Secretary Lord Carrington cut short a session with reporters after the first two questions put to Haig concerned the PLO.

But before the session ended, Haig said the European initiative "constitutes a fact-finding effort and we've been completely aware of the character of it and we've had good exchanges on it."

Reagan is pursuing the Camp David peace process begun during the administration of former President Jimmy Carter. But Haig has said the U.S Middle East policy is under review. He told reporters he

heard various points of view during his Mideast tour and said, "We take their view into account in the formulation of our own policy."

Haig planned to return to Washington on Saturday night after stops in Paris and Bonn. He conferred with Italian and Spanish officials over the past few days.

Observers said the European stops were added to Haig's schedule in part to shore up the secretary's position within the Reagan administration. Some White House officials have accused Haig of trying to accumulate too much power. Haig, former commander NATO forces, is said to believe he has strong support from European leaders.



### Review expected to confirm concept for missile

WASHINGTON (AP) - Gen. Lew Allen Jr., Air Force chief of staff, said Friday he expects a special independent review to generally confirm the former Carter administration's controversial concept for deploying the MX mobile missile. Allen predicted that the new review, by a board made up of

former defense officials, retired officers and industrial and academic experts, "like all of the others, will wind up confirming that we are on the right approach.

In speaking of other reviews of the MX missile basing problem, the Air Force staff chief was referring to studies of at least 23 separate ideas for basing the MX missile on land, at sea and even aboard airplanes.

Allen said, however, that there is "no doubt in my mind" that there will be some changes from the Carter-approved deployment plan but that they "will not be at all fundamen-

The plan approved by former President Jimmy Carter calls for hiding the proposed 200 new MX intercontinental-range missiles in about 4,600 concrete shelters in desert valleys in Utah and Nevada

The plan has met strong opposition from environmentalists and from other interests concerned that the huge construction project will upset the quality of life and place heavy financial burdens on the sparsely populated region

The independent review referred to by Allen was organized by Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger, who has shown a decided coolness, as has President Reagan, to the current deployment plan.

Allen and other officials spoke to more than 70 residents of Utah and Nevada who were described by the Pentagon as "in favor of the MX missile.

Dr. Richard DeLauer, the new undersecretary of defense for research and engineering, said he believes there is a need for a land-based missile system if the United States is to have an accurate weapon to strike at hard targets in the Soviet Union. Some opponents of the MX land-basing in Utah and Nevada have urged that the missile be placed aboard surface ships or submarines.

The underlying purpose of developing a mobile MX missile

is to end the growing vulnerability of present U.S. land-based intercontinental ballistic missile power represented by 1,000 Minuteman weapons in fixed underground launch silos.

DeLauer strongly indicated he is opposed to what is called 'split basing' of the MX, which would involve spreading the 200 missiles into New Mexico and Texas as well as Utah and Nevada.

"I'm here to try to keep the cost down," DeLauer said referring to estimates by the Air Force that split basing would add about \$3 billion to the current estimated cost of about \$34 billion for the project.

The independent review's results are due to reach Weinberger early in June and Reagan will make his decision on the deployment method after that, DeLauer said.



### Block grant proposal opposed

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Reagan's pro- ties," he said. "Public health, with its low visibility, posal for block grants to the states may "irreparably damage the structure and intent of this nation's public health system," a spokesman for the country's mayors said Friday.

John J. Gunther, executive director of the conference, told the Senate Labor and Human Resources mental illness." Committee that his organization supports the con-

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cept of block grants, but has strong reservations about the administration's proposed consolidation of 25 categorical health programs into two block grants.

Gov. James B. Hunt Jr. of North Carolina, testifying as chairman of the National Governors Association's Committee on Human Resources, also expressed support for the concept of block grants but reservations about the program as outlined by the administration.

Gunther said, "A level of funding that provides 75 percent of current 1981 services — through 1985 under the administration's plan — is not sufficient.'

Under the proposal, he said, "states will be under no constraints to reserve defined amounts of funding for service delivery. So, the amount lopped off by each state (as administrative costs) will vary and can significantly erode the very limited funds available for health services."

He suggested bypassing the states to reduce administrative costs and provide direct appropriations

to local governments with populations above 50,000. Hunt, however, insisted that "governors must be given the ability to determine how to expend block grant funds."

Furthermore, Hunt said, "when the federal gov-ernment is cutting dramatically its funding of programs incorporated into block grants, it is inappropriate to prohibit states from making funding reductions if budget circumstances require or increased efficiencies or more appropriate targeting permit."

Gunther said that if the administration's proposed health block grants are enacted, "the primary result will be a shifting of costs from federal to local government. Simply, this will cause a reduction of health services for the truly needy." He said inflation teamed with overall budgetary

reductions would force local governments to raise the local tax base in order to maintain municipal health services.

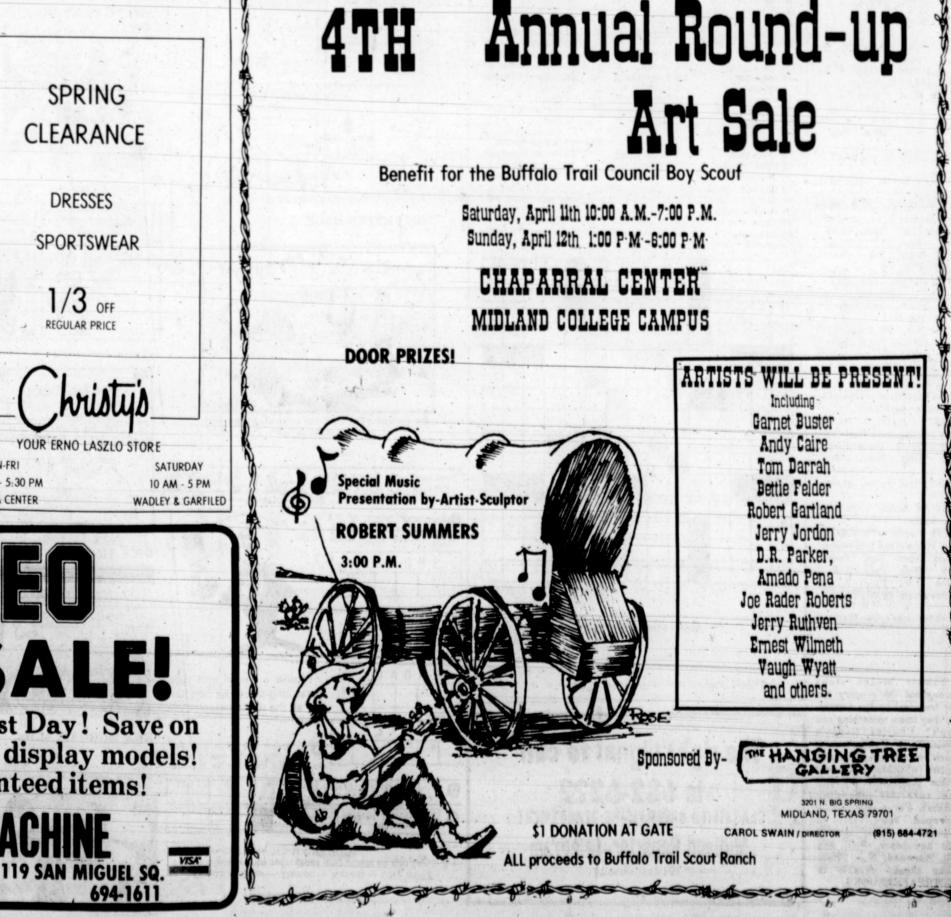
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# Cuban refugee dies following attempt to hijack jet

MIAMI (AP) - A Cuban refugee grabbed a stewardess and started a fire in an attempt to hijack a jetliner to Havana on Friday, but he was overpowered by an airline employee and a passenger and died minutes after the scuffle, the FBI said.

A witness reported seeing the man swallow a small pill before he died, but the FBI later discounted those reports and said the cause of the man's death was unknown.

**Raefel Fredesivindo Pellerano Al**bantosa, 39, grabbed a female flight attendant, forced her to the back of the cabin and then ignited a small fire aboard Eastern Flight 17, bound from New York to Miami, said Joseph V. Corless, special agent in charge of the Miami FBI office.

Corless said the man "demanded to go to Cuba," and was immediately grabbed by an off-duty Eastern captain and a passenger. "He was yelling a lot of stuff and carrying on in Spanish," he said.

"The passenger got up in his seat, went to the rear of the airplane, took out a small vial of flammable liquid, poured it in the area of the water fountain and set it on fire," Corless said. "He started fighting with the attendants, and in the course of the ensuing struggle, he was sprayed with a fire extinguisher."



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Flight attendants immediately doused the fire and the Europeanbuilt A-300 Airbus, carrying 145 passengers and a crew of nine, landed safely a short time later at 2:41 p.m. EST.

During the scuffle, another passen-ger said he saw the refugee take a small pill. But FBI spokesman Welton Merry said later that agents had discounted those reports after interviewing the passenger a second time.

After Albantosa was subdued, crewmembers tied him up with seatbelts in the jet's rear galley area, said Eastern spokesman Tom Myers.

"They put him down on the floor and they noticed he was having trouble breathing," Myers said. "So they gave him oxygen ... that didn't work: and he stopped breathing. So a passenger gave him mouth-to-mouth resuscitation. But that didn't work either. He died on the airplane."

A doctor aboard the plane also helped in the resuscitation attempt, and then pronounced the man dead, Merry said.

None of the other passengers or crew members was injured during the scuffle or the fire, Myers said.

"The guy lit something on fire. I don't know what it was and the attendant started to spray the fire extinguisher at it," said passenger Fudi

Nuzzolo of Miami.

"I jumped him from one side and another passenger got him from the other side and we just subdued him and tied him up and held him down. I thought I was going to die if I didn't do it," he said.

Another passenger, Ellyn Rosenfeld, said she noticed the man shortly after takeoff from New York.

"Early in the flight, he started walking around and causing a com-motion. He kept getting up and going to the back before he was supposed to take his seatbelt off. When he got up the second time, that's when he took out the bottle and we could immediately smell the fumes," Ms. Rosenfeld said.

Agents from the Miami FBI office, homicide detectives from the Dade County Public: Safety Department, and the county medical examiner's office were investigating the incident.

An investigator in the Dade County

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medical examiner's office said an autopsy on Albantosa had been sche-duled for Saturday morning.

Corless said little information was available about Albantosa, other than that he came to the U.S. during the "Freedom Flotilla" boatlift that brought more than 127,000 Cuban ref-

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### Budget chairman may bargain with Democrats

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WASHINGTON (AP) - The Republican chairman of the Senate Budget Committee hinted Friday that he might bargain with Democrats if necessary to win committee approval for President Reagan's package of tax and spending reductions.

The panel voted 12-9 to reject the plan late Thursday when three Republicans, finding the budget deficits envisioned in the administration too large, joined nine Democrats who didn't like Reagan's three-year tax cut.

Sen. Pete V. Domenici, R-N.M., said Friday the three straying Republicans were rejecting the president with their votes. "I can't construe it any

way other than they do not have confidence in this president." Domenici told reporters. He noted that the three pre-viously backed the president's package and said it "surely hasn't changed any.'

However, Sen. William L. Armstrong of Colorado said his rejection of the package was not a criticism of the presi-

dent. He called the administration program "an unpolished diamond" that needed more work.

Armstrong empha-sized that he felt so strongly about achieving a balanced budget he was prepared to vote against such traditional conservative causes as increased defense spending and was even prepared to oppose water projects for his home state if necessary

He called eliminating deficit spending "a priority so important ... I don't rule out anything.

Sens. Steve Symms of

Idaho and Charles mentum" of gaining con-Grassley of Iowa, the gressional approval for other two Republicans the president's economic who voted against the president's package, ex-pressed similar sentiprogram. He had hoped to bring the measure to the Senate floor when **Congress** returns from its Easter recess April Domenici said the

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AUSTIN, Texas (AP) "almost making this pro-The City Council has tentatively agreed to an 84-channel cable-televicess impossible," Domenici said. sion franchise, but Mayor Carole McClellan In fact, Domenici

added, the vote "has not helped the prospects of stressed the council still the president's tax packwants changes in rates and service. age at all.'

Meanwhile, Domenici The first vote was declared flatly, "I'm taken Thursday to engoing to get a resolusure that the lame-duck council could continue to

The Senate committee deliberations assume \$36.9 billion worth of Reagan's spending cuts for 1982 that the full Senate approved last week in a so-called "reconciliation" measure.

Domenici said he would not see those cuts jeopardized.

'I'm not going to let the reconciliation bill ... die on that (12-9 commit-tee) vote," Domenici said

He declined to rule out overtures to Democrats on the panel to get the measure out of committee, saying he would get a bill "any way I can." As for asking the president to talk to those GOP senators who voted down the package, Domenici said, "I don't think I have to ask him." That was an indication there is likely to be White House pressure on the legislators to change their votes.

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Rev. Meyer. Scriptures will be Matt 27: 11-54.

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Charismatic 100 W. Oak St. Victor E. Hawkins, Pastor 9:45 a.m.: Sunday school. 11:00 a.m.: Morning worship. 6:00 p.m.: Bible Study. 7:00 p.m.: Evening worship.

**Faith Fellowship Ministries** 

5200 W. Illinois Stan McKibbon, Pastor 2: 30 p.m.: Service. 7: 30 p.m.: Service. 7: 30 p.m. Wednesday: Service.

Mt. Hebron Church of Tomorrow, Inc.

1722 E. Maple St. Rev. Heles R. Hearse, Founder 10:00 a.m.: Church school. 11:00 a.m.: Deliverance service. 8:00 a.m.: Regular church hour 410 S. Calhoun St. 9:45 a.m.: Sunday school. 11:00 a.m.: Morning worship. 5:00 p.m.: Youth training. 6:00 p.m.: Evening worship.

New Testament Bible Church 710 Colorado St. C.O. Martin, Paster 10: 45 a.m.: Morning service

Northside Assembly Tabernacle

109 West Pine Randy & Brenda Stewart, Pastors Services: Wednesday at 7:30 Sunday at 10:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. at 7:30 p.m.

Salvation Army

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teel W. Illinois Ros Moore, Pastor Services: Thursday at 7:30 p.m., Sun day at 10:30 a.m. and 7 p.m.

ADVENTIST

Seventh Day Adventist

3114 Travis St. Rex Frost, Pastor 9:30 a.m.: Sabbath school. 11:00 a.m.: Worship service

ANGLICAN St. Paul's Anglican Church

524 W. Illinois St. Rev. Jean Pierre Meshew, Priest Information: 682-3154 or 697-2133 Morning prayer at 11 a.m. the first and third Sundays of each month. Holy Communions at 11 a.m. on the second and fourth Sundays of each month.

1761 N. Big Spring St. Rev. G.A. Magee, Pastor 9:30 a.m.: Sunday school. 10:50 a.m.: Morning worship 5:30 p.m.: Training Union. 6:30 p.m.: Evening worship.

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**First Apostolic Church** 718 S. Baird St. Rev. Lowell Cessna, Pastor 10:00 a.m.: Morning worship. 10:30 a.m.: Bible study. 7:00 p.m.: Evangelistic service.

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2309 S. Fort Worth St. Rev. Valentin B. Torres, Pastor 10:00 a.m.: Sunday school. 6:00 p.m.: Evangelistic service

New Bethany Apostolic Church

511 S. Stonewall St. E.B. Roberts, Pastor 9:45 a.m.: Sunday school. 11:00 a.m.: Morning worship. -6:00 p.m.: Young peoples' meet-

ings. 7:45 p.m.: Evening worship.

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3125 Travis Gien and Betty McNerlin, Pastors

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**Bethel Assembly of God** 

611 S. Terrell St. Bob Thurman, Pastor 9:45 a.m.: Sunday school. 11:00 a.m.: Morning worship. 7:00 p.m.: Evening worship.

**Calvary Assembly of God** 

998 S. Johnston St. Rev. Gayle Reeves, Pastor 9:45 a.m.: Sunday school. 11:00 a.m.: Morning worship. 7:00 p.m.: Evening worship.

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100 W. Wadley St. Rev. Raymond Schaeffer, Pastor 9:45 a.m.: Sunday school. 11:00 a.m.: Morning worship. 7:00 p.m.: Evening worship.

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729 N. Tilden St. Rev. Carmelo Villegas, Pastor 10:00 a.m.: Sunday school. 11:00 a.m.: Morning worship. 7:00 p.m.: Evening worship.

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201 S. Carver St. Rev. O.J. Archie, Pastor

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303 E. Shandon St. Rev. Robert E. Latham

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**Alamo Heights Baptist** 

1365 Midland Drive Milo B. Arbuckle, Pastor 9:45 a.m.: Sunday school. 10:55 a.m.: Morning worship. 6:00 p.m.: Training Union. 7:00 p.m.: Evening worship.

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**Cotton Flat Baptist** 

Rankin Highway Rev. Ross Payne, Pastor

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3300 Thomas St. Dr. Kenneth L. Hall, Pastor

**Emmanuel Baptist** 

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West Ohio and Midkiff Sts. Bro. Wiley Dorman, Pastor 9:45 a.m.: Sunday school. 10:45 a.m.: Morning worship. 6:00 p.m.: Training service. 7:00 p.m.: Evening worship.

4300 Thomason Drive Rev. Cartis Hollis, Pastor 10:00 a.m.: Sunday school. 11:00 a.m.: Morning worship 6:30 p.m.: Evening worship. Galilee Missionary Baptist **Trinity Baptist** 

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211 N. Tyler St. Gerald Badger, 1Pastor 9:30 a.m.: Su nday School. 11:00 a.m.: M orning worship. 5:00 p.m.: B'IU. 6:00 p.m.: E' /ening worship.

New Jerusalem Baptist

1991 N. Carver Sil. Rev. John F. Ca mpbell, Pastor 9:15 a.m.: Sunday school. 10:45 a.m.: Morning worship 5:30 p.m.: Training Union. 6:30 p.m.: E vening worship 3500 Anetia Drive W. R. Simpson, Missionary Pastor 9:45 a.m.: Sunday school. 11:00 a.m.: Morning worship. 6:00 p.m.: Baptist Training

**People's Protestant Mission**ary Baptist C'hurch

1201 E. Spruce St. Rev. L.L. Martin, Pastor 9:30 a.m.: Sun dy school. 11:00 a.m.: Morming worship. 6:00 p.m.: Evening worship.

**Primitive Baystist** 

111 W. Shandon St. Elder J.E. Barrin, fton, Pastor 10, 30 a.m.: Moi ming worship. 5:30 p.m.: Eve ning worship. West Side Free Wi II Baptist

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4031 W. Illinois Damy Potter, Past or 9:45 a.m.: Sund ay school. 11:00 a.m.: Morring worship. 5:30 p.m.: Church Training 6:30 p.m.: Evering worship.

1001 S. Main St. Rev. Glenn Shoemake, Pastor 9: 45 a.m.: Sunday school. 11: 00 a.m.: Morning worship. 6: 00 p.m.: Training Union. 7: 00 p.m.: Evening worship. **BIBLE CHUIRCH** 

Midland Bible Church

2500 North A St. Rev. Philip R. Feist, Pastor 9:45 a.m.: Sun day school. 10:50 a.m.: Wearship service. 7:00 p.m.: Evening worship

CATHOLIC Our Lady of Guadalupe Catholic Church

1001 N. Tyler St. Rev. James R. Frietker, O.M.J. Pastor Rev. Alas R. Bre vilt, O.M.J. Assistant Sunday Masse 4: 8:00 a.m., 10:00 a.m.,

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 Rev. C.S. Johnson, Pastor

 Saturday Mais: 7:00 p.m. (Fulfills Sunday obligation:.)
 9:45 a.m.: Sunday school.

 Sunday obligation:.)
 11:30 a.m.: Morning worship

 Confessions:- Saturday, 4:00 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. Weekdi iys at 6:45 p.m.
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**Church of Christ** 

1761 Hughes St. 10: 30 a.m.: Morning worship 6: 00 p.m.: Evening worship.

**Church of Christ** W. Dormard St.
 10: 30 a.m.: Morning worship 7: 30 p.m.: Evening worship.

#### **Church of Christ**

(Spanish Speaking) 1301 Cherry Lane (Northeast of city) Irenco Requenan, Minister 10:00 a.m.: Bible classes. 11:00 a.m.: Morning worship. 6:00 p.m.: Evening worship.

#### **Church of Christ**

Corner Cuthbert and Austin Streets Leon Odom, Minister 9:45 a.m.: Bible study. 10:40 a.m.: Morning worship. 6:30 p.m.: Evening worship.

#### **Church of Christ**

3560 W. Golf Course Road Douglas F. Parsons, Minister 9:30 a.m.: Bible classes. 10:30 a.m.: Morning worship. 6:00 p.m.: Evening worship. Services are provided for the deaf. Classes are provided for the blind. Church of Christ, Eastside

611 S. Webster St. Lucky L. Randle Sr., Minister 9:45 a.m.: Bible study. 11:00 a.m.: Morning worship 7:00 p.m.: Evening worship

**Church of Christ Garden** City

### Garden City, Texas Joe Spaulding, Minister 10:00 a.m.: Bible study. 11:00 a.m.: Morning worship. 5:00 p.m.: Evening worship.

Church of Christ,

Gardendale Corner of Lily and Zinnia Streets 10:30 a.m.: Morning worship. 6:30 p.m.: Evening worship.

#### Church of Christ, **Main Street**

Corner North Main and Parker

Streets Ray White, Minister 10:30 a.m.: Morning worship. 6:00 p.m.: Evening worship. Church of Christ,

Midkiff

Clifford Fehl, Minister 10:00 a.m.: Sunday Bible study. 10:55 a.m.: Morning worship. 6:00 p.m.: Evening worship.

#### Church of Christ,

North Side 715 N. Lamesa Road Dan Johnson, Minister Collier McKenzie, Assistant Min 9:00 a.m.: Bible study. 10:00 a.m.: Morning worship. 6:30 p.m.: Evening worship.

Church of Christ,

Spanish

Orchard and Loma Vista Streets Benigno Tarango and Israel Patino, Ministers 10:00 a.m.: Sunday morning wor-

ship. 6:00 p.m.: Evening worship. Wednesday evening worship:

### Church of Christ,

Westside 4410 W. Illinois St. 9:00 a.m.: Sunday school and Bible

10:00 a.m.: Morning worship 6:30 p.m.: Evening worship

CHURCH OF GOD Alexander Temple

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**Church of God in Christ** 200 N. Tyler St. Rev. C.S. Johnson, Pastor

**Church of God** 

1860 E. Cherry Lane 9:45 a.m.: Sunday school. 11:00 a.m.: Morning worship. 6:00 p.m.: Training Union. 7:00 p.m.: Evening worship. **Fannin Terrace Baptist** St. Ann's Catholic 2500 Mogford St. Rev. Ben Walker, Pastor 9:45 a.m.: Sunday school. 11:00 a.m.: Morning worship. 7:00 p.m.: Evening worship. 206 North M St. Rev. Cliff Blact: burn, O.M.I. Pastor Rev. Edward Vrazel, O.M.I. Assis tant Sunday Ma: ses: 7:15 a.m., 9:30 a.m., 11:00 a.m., 12:15 p.m. and 6:00 First Baptist p.m. Weekday M asses: 6:45 a.m., 8:00 2104 W. Louisiana St. Dr. Daniel G. Vestal, Pastor 8:30 a.m. Morning worship. 9:45 a.m.: Sunday school. 11:00 a.m.: Morning worship. 5:45 p.m.: Church training proa.m. Saturday M asses: 8:00 a.m., 5:30 p.m. Confessions : Saturday, 4:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. Baptisms: 13y appointment. gram. 7:00 p.m.: Evening worship. CHRISTIA N **Greenwood Baptist** Christian Church of Rt. 1 Box 142-D Raiph Caffey, Pastor 10:00 a.m.: Sunday school. 11:00 a.m.: Morning worship. 6:00 p.m.: Training Union. 7:00 p.m.: Evening worship. Midland 2609 Neely St. Robert E. Bla zek, Minister Mark C. Worl ey, Associate Minister 9: 45 a.m.: Bible classes. 10: 45 a.m.: Morning worship. 6:00 p.m.: Youth meetings. 7:00 p.m.: Evening worship. **Midessa Heights Baptist** 281 Nickle St. 9:45 a.m.: Sunday school. 11:00 a.m.: Morning worship. 6:00 p.m.: Training Union. 7:00 p.m.: Evening worship. CHRISTIAN-DISCIPLES OF CHRIST First Chr istian Midkiff First Baptist 1301 W. Louis lana St. Rev. Steve Et Iwards, Senior Minister Steven M. Church, Associate Minister 9:30 a.m.: Church school. 10:50 a.m.: Morning worship. The ser-mon topic will be "Turning Tyranny Into Servants." Sectorum will be 10:12-35 Rev. Don Turner, Pastor 9:45 a.m.: Sunday school. 11:00 a.m.: Morning worship 6:30 p.m.: Training Union. Primera Iglesia Bautista scriptures vrill be John 13: 3-5. 4:30 p.m.: Chi Rho. 5:00 p.m.: Junior Fellowship. 6:00 p.m.: CYF. Mexicana 563 N. Tyler St. Rev. Axel Chavez, Pastor 9: 45 a.m.: Sunday school. 11:00 a.m.: Morning worship 6: 45 p.m.: Training Union. 7: 45 p.m.: Evening worship Memoria I Christian 1001 Andrew: Highway Clark Ford, Hilaister Rev. J. Aller: Lowe, Minister of Nurture and Educational Programming 9:30 a.m.: Church school. 10:50 a.m.: Service. Festival of Les-sons and Carrols by Chancel Choir and Thovenel Str ing Quartet. Also, Hand Bell and Cherub 4: Shoir. Scriptures will be Matt 21: 1-11. **Ranchland Heights** Baptist Two miles south on Tower Road Rev. Woodrow McHagh 9:45 a.m.: Sunday school. 11:00 a.m.: Morning worship. 6:00 p.m.: Training Union. 7:00 p.m.: Evening worship. Scriptures will be Matt 21: 1-11. 5: 30 p.m.: Youth group. MISSION ARY ALLIANCE South Memorial Baptist 1766 W. Carter St. Rev. J.W. Stovall, Pastor 8:15 a.m.: Radio program. 9:45 a.m.: Sunday school. 10:55 a.m.: Morning worship. 5:30 p.m.: Training Union. 6:30 p.m.: Evening worship. First Alli unce Church 1616 W. Wall St. Rev. Les Harmon, Pastor 10:00 a.m.: Sunday school. 11:00 a.m.: Morning worship 7:00 p.m.: Evening worship CHRISTIAN SCIENCE **Travis Baptist** 1000 E. Gist St. Roy R. Roach, Pastor 9: 45 a.m.: Sunday school. 11: 00 a.m.: Morning worship 6: 00 p.m.: Training Union. 7: 00 p.m.: Evening worship. First Church of Christ, Scientist Ifou W. Temacsize St. 9:30 a.m.: Skinday school. 11:00 a.m.: Skinday school. 11:00 a.m.: Service. The lesson-sermon will be "Are Sin, Disease, and Death Real?" The golden text will be "...the ransomed of the Lord shall return, and come to Zlori with songs and ever-lasting joy upy in their heads: they shall obtain joy and gladness, and sorrow and sighing shall fl ce away." (Isaiah 35:10) Valley View Baptist Valley View Community Rev. Ralph Iaman, Pastor 10: 15 a.m.: Sunday school. 11: 00 a.m.: Morning worship 7: 00 p.m.: Training Union. 8: 00 p.m.: Evening worship CHURCH ()F CHRIST Church of Christ North A and Ten messee Streets David P. Wallarce, Minister 9:30 r.m.: Dible classes. 10:30 a.m.: Morning worship 6:00 p.m.: E vening worship West Kentucky Baptist Chapel 1597 W: Kentucky St. Bob Porterfield, Pastor 9:45 a.m.: Sunday school. 10:55 a.m.: Church service. 7:00 p.m.: Evening service Church of Christ North A and Tem sessee Streets David P. Wallact , Minister 9:30 a.m.: Bi ble classes. 10:30 a.m.: Morning worship 6'00 p.m.: Evening worship. Wilshire Park Baptist 91 S. Bestwood St. Rev. John D. Riggs, Pastor 9: 45 a.m.: Sunday school, 13: 00 a.m.: Morning worship 6: 00 p.m.: Training Union. 17: 00 p.m.: Evening worship Church of Christ 110 W. Pennsyl vania St. 10:30 a.m.: 1 Morning worship. 6:00 p.m.: 1 Sveping worship.

5300 Thomason Drive Rev. George W. Ivy, Pastor 10:00 a.m.: Sunday school. 11:00 a.m.: Morning worship 7:00 p.m.: Evening worship Church of God of Prophecy 5301 W. Thomason Drive Rev. John Miller, Pastor 10:00 a.m.: Sunday school. 11:00 a.m.: Morning worship. 7:00 p.m.: Evangelistic services. Church of God of the Seventh Day 500 E. Cowden St. Joe V. Romero, Pastor 10:00 a.m.: Sabbath school. 3:30 p.m.: Evening service Church of God of Union Assembly, Inc. 1221 W. Hicks St. Harold Condra, Larry Hamilton, Pas-Harold Condra, Land tors 10:30 s.m.: Morning worship. 8:00 p.m.: Evening worship. Faith Temple Church of God in Christ 1601 N. Terrell St. Rev. W.C. Kenan, Pastor 9: 45 a.m.: Sunday school. 11: 30 a.m.: Morning worship. 6: 30 p.m.: Youth hour. 8: 00 p.m.: Evening worship. Free Church of God in Christ in Jesus Name 907 S. Terrell St. 8:00 p.m.: Evening service. Lighthouse Church of **God in Christ** 566 W. Fairgrounds Road Rev. Amos Taylor, Pastor 11:00 a.m.: Sunday school. 12:30 p.m.: Morning worship. 6:00 p.m.: Youth hour. 8:00 p.m.: Evening worship. **Wayside Mission Church** of God in Christ 1311 Cherry Lane Elder Kenneth Weatherspuon, Pastor 9: 63 am.: Sunday school. 11: 00 a.m.: Morning worship. 6: 30 p.m.: Youth hour. 8: 00 p.m.: Evening worship. Whites Chapel Church of **God in Christ** 1165 W. Cherry Lane Elder T.O. McGee 9:45 a.m.: Sunday school. 11:30 a.m.: Morning worship. 6:30 p.m.: WPWW. 8:00 p.m.: Evening worship. Worldwide Church of God Burton-Noel Center at Midland Air Terminal Dean Blackwell, Pastor Saturday: 3:00 p.m.: Worship service. CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE First Church of the Nazarene 1288 W. Wall St. Rev. Harold L. Quarles, Pastor 9: 45 a.m.: Sunday school. 10: 45 a.m.: Morning worship 6: 00 p.m.: Evening worship 7: 00 p.m.: Group meetings. Northside Church of the Nazarene 424 Neely St. Rev. Ralph Buffington, Minister 9:45 a.m.: Sunday school. 10:45 a.m.: Morning worship, 6:00 p.m.: Evening worship

9:45 a.m.: Church school. 11:00 a.m.: Morning worship. 7:00 p.m.: Evening worship. 9:40 a.m.: Sunday school. 11:00 a.m.: Morning worship 7:00 p.m.: Evening worship First United Methodist Church 300 N. Main St. Dr. Charles E. Lutrick, Minister Rev. Bill Weir, Associate Minister Rev. Steve Stephens, Minister in Train-FREE METHODIST **Free Methodist** 9:20 a.m. Church school. 4712 Shadylane St. Rev. Gerald Yotter, Pastor 9.50 a.m. Church school. 10.33 a.m. Service. The Sermon topic will be "Who is This?", Dr. Lutrick Scriptures will be Matl 21.1-11. 7.30 p.m. Service. The sermon topic will be "Do You Understand What I Have Done to You?", Dr. Lutrick Scriptures will be John 13.12. 9:45 a.m.: Sunday school. 10:55 a.m.: Morning worship. 7:00 p.m.: Evening worship. Iglesia Methodista Libre Greater St. Luke A.M.E. (African Methodist Episcopal) 40 S. Adam St. Rev. W.O. Johnson 9:00 a.m.: Church school. 10:30 a.m.: Morning worship. 5:30 p.m.: Fellowship hour. 7:00 p.m.: Evening worship. 411 S. Terrell St. Rev. Julio Castillo, Pastor 10:00 a.m.: Sunday school. 11:00 a.m.: Morning worship 6:30 p.m.: Evening worship 7:30 p.m.: Prayer meeting. FRIENDS **Howell United** Methodist 400 S. Marshall St. Rev. C.M. Minor, Pastor 9:30 a.m.: Church school. 11:00 a.m.: Morning worship. 5:00 p.m.: MYF. 6:00 p.m.: Methodist Men. 7:00 p.m.: Evening worship. The Midland Friends Meeting (Quakers) Trinity School Library 3500 W. Wadley Ave. Shannon Smith, Clerk 10: 30 a.m.: Worship meetings **Midkiff First United** Methodist JEHOVAH'S Rev. J. Roland Cole, Pastor 8:45 a.m.: Morning worship WITNESSES **Kingdom Hall of** St. Luke's United Methodist Jebovah's Witnesses Church 515 W. Parker St. Fairview Congregation 10:00 a.m.: Public talk. 11:00 a.m.: Watchtower Bible 2011 W. Kansas St. Dr. O.A. McBrayer, Senior Pastor Rev. Lindsay McQuoid, Associate Pas-Spaalsb Congregation 2:00 p.m.: Public talk. 3:00 p.m.: Watchtower Bible study. tor Rev. Sherwood Oglesby, Minister of Youth/Intern Palm Sunday 8:45 a.m.: Early worship service. 9:30 a.m.: Church school for all. ages. 10:50 a.m.: Worship. The sermon topic will be "How Do We Treat A King?", Dr. JEWISH McBrayer. Scriptures will be Isaiah 50:4-9, Matt 21:1-11. Temple Beth El 1501 N. Grandview St., Odessa Rabbi Ross E. London St. Mark's United Sabbath Services: Fridays, 8:15 Methodist Church 1701 N. Main St. Rev. Robert D. Ford, Pastor Religious School: Sundays, 9:30 9:45 a.m.: Sunday school. 10:50 a.m.: Morning worship. 5:30 p.m.: UMY. 7:00 p.m.: Evening worship. LUTHERAN **Good Shepherd** St. Paul United **Evangelical Lutheran Methodist Church** (Wisconsin Evangelical Lutheran 4501 Thomason Drive Rev. James C. Hoiman, Pastor 8: 30 a.m.: Morning worship. 9: 40 a.m.: Sunday school. 10: 50 a.m.: Morping worship. 5: 30 p.m.: Junior and Senior High Fellowship. Symod) Trinity School Chapel 3540 W. Wadley Ave. Robert Neumann, Pastor 9:30 a.m.: Sunday school. Bi class. 10: 45 a.m.: Worship service Fellowship. 7:00 p.m.: Evening worship St. Paul C.M.E. **Grace Lutheran** (Christian Methodist Episcopal) 409 S. Lee St. 10:00 a.m., Sunday school 11:00 a.m.: Morning worship. 5:30 p.m.: CYF. 6:30 p.m.: Evening worship. **Church of Jesus Christ of** Scriptures will be Jeremiah 17:5-8. Hope Lutheran 2003 North A St. Eev. David C. Baker, Pastor 5:00 a.m.: Worship. The sermon topic will be "Our Cry For Blood." Scriptures will be Matt 27:11-54. Latter-day Saints Midland Chapel 2101 Tarleton St. First Ward Baine Bushmaa, Bishop 8:00 a.m.: Sacrament meeting. Second Ward Denis E. Paimer, Bishop 1:00 p.m.: Sacrament meeting. 3:10 p.m.: Priesthood meeting. 3:10 p.m.: Priesthood meeting. Latter-day Saints



De Las Asafableas De Dios 1113 S. Belmont St. Rev. Manuel Hernandez, Pastor 10:00 s.m.: Morning worship. 6:00 p.m.: Evening worship. **Templo Siloe Asamblea** 

**De Dios** 997 S. Terrell St. Rev. Saul Luna, Pastor 10:00 a.m.: Morning worship. 7:00 p.m.: Evening worship.

BAPTIST-INDEPENDENT

#### **Bethel Baptist**

1125 Travis St. Dr. R.S. Day, Pastor Kev. Terry Chapman, Associate Pas-9:45 a.m.: Sunday school 10:00 a.m.: Morning worship, 5:30 p.m.: Training Union. 6:30 p.m.: Evening worship.

#### **Kelview Heights Baptist**

Off North Big Spring at Scharbauer Drive Rev. Frank Johnson, Pastor 10:00 a.m.: Sunday School. 10:53 a.m.: Morning Service. 5:30 p.m.: Bible Training and Graded Choirs. 6:30 p.m.: Evening Service. 8:00 p.m. Wednesday: Service.

Oaklawn Park Baptist

### 3001 N. A St. Rev. David Piercy, Pastor 9:45 a.m.: Sunday school. 11:00 a.m.: Morning worship. 6:00 p.m.: Baptist Training

Course. 7:00 p.m.: Evening worship.

#### **Parklea Baptist**

2006 Franklin St. Rev. T.T. Stewart, Pastor 9:45 a.m.: Sunday school. 10:45 a.m.: Merning worship. 7:00 pm.: Lvening worship. WANT AD power moves mountains of items daily. Dial 682-6222

**RELIGION IN BRIEF** 

# Church plans focus on 'In The Shadow Of The Cross'

The First Baptist Church, corner of Louisiana Avenue and Garfield Street, will hold special services from 12:15 to 12:45 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Emphasis for the week will be "In The Shadow Of The Cross." with the Rev. Daniel Vestal focusing on individuals in the shadow. Persons co-vered include Monday-Barabbas, Tuesday-Simon of Cyrene, Wednesday-The

Rebellious Thief, Thursday-The Repentant Thief and Friday-Jesus. The Adult Choir, directed by Charles Matthews, will sing daily. Selections include "Verily, You Shall Be With Me In Paridise," "Surely He Hath Borne Our Griefs" from Handel's "Messiah," "Follow Me" by Wilson and "At The Cross" by Buryl Red. Soloists will be Janice Archer, Viola Campbell, Sharon Hyde, Kay Matthews, Roy S. Carley, Jim Humphreys and Charles Matthews. Lunch will be available at \$2 a plate in the Fellowship Hall from 11:30 to

12:15 p.m. and 12:45 to 1:30 p.m. A nursery will be provided. The public is invited to attend.

ANDREWS - The First Baptist Church of Andrews will host an areawide Fullness in Christ Conference Sunday through Thursday led by the Rev. Jim Hylton and the Rev. Everett Nix.

Hylton, pastor of the Lake Country Baptist Church in Fort Worth, is the author of "Just Dying To Live" and "Just Sitting Pretty." His wife, Jane, will conduct a conference for women Wednesday afternoon.

Nix, pastor of the host church, is a 1975 graduate of Southwestern Bap-tist Theological Seminary in Fort Worth. He was an evangelist for five years before becomming pastor at Pine Drive Baptist Church in Dickin-son. He served there until he came to Andrews this year. The conference will begin at the 7 p.m. Sunday service. Weekday morn-

ing services will start at 11 a.m. and will last until 1 p.m. Evening services will be from 7 to 9 p.m. A business person's lunch will be served each day at noon

A pastor's conference will be held Monday at 1 p.m. Nursery facilities will be provided.

The public is invited to attend.

Quartets from Lubbock will be featured during the spring gospel meetings Sunday through Wednesday at the Golf Course Road Church of Christ, 3500 W. Golf Course Road.

Evening services at 7:30 p.m. will be preceded by 30-minute presentations of gospel singing from The Gloryland Way, The Messengers and The New Beginnings. These quartets have traveled extensively in the Southwest in the past three years. The Gloryland Way will be featured at 7 p.m. Sunday. Monday, Roger Brady, a major in the United States Air Force, will be the lead singer For

The Messengers. Tuesday night's performances will be given by The New Beginnings, a group of high school students from Lubbock's Broadway Church of Christ.

Doug Parsons, the church's minister, will conduct the evangelist services. Walter Kriedel, also on the church's staff, will direct the congregational singing.

The public is invited to attend.

The Rev. Monroe Teeters of Coahoma will be the evangelist for the Bellview Baptist Church, 1710 N. Big Spring St.,

revival Sunday through Thursday. Teeters is pastor of the First Baptist Church at Coaho-

ma. Sunday revival services are scheduled for 10:50 a.m. and

6: 40 p.m. Weekday services will be at noon and 7: 30 p.m. The church's pastor, the Rev. G.A. Magee, will teach a special Bible class Sunday at 9:30 a.m. in the sanc-

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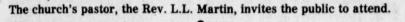
The public is invited to attend.

The First Christian Church, 1301 W. Louisiana Ave., will present Handel's "Messiah" Palm Sunday at 7: 30 p.m.

The service was put together through the combined efforts of the chancel choirs of Trinity Presbyterian Church, First Christian, local and out-of-town soloists and musicians from Midland and Odessa.

The public is invited to attend.

Willie Burton will the be guest speaker at the Peoples Bible Missionary Church, 1201 W. Spruce St., at 2: 30 p.m. Sunday.



The Foursquare churches of the West Texas area will have their annual Good Friday rally at the Midland Foursquare Church, 415 Alta Ave.,

with afternnon activities as well as a 7 p.m. meeting featuring Joe Reed. Reed, a former quarterback for the Detroit Lions and gospel recording artist, has appeared in churches, conferences, schools and civic organizations throughout the U.S. and Canada.

In 1978, Reed's album "Have You Kissed Any Frogs Today" was a bestseller on the gospel charts earning him the honor of Record's "World Best Top Male Gospel Vocalist Of The Year."

The public is invited to attend.

Asbury United Methodist Church, 106 W. Dakota St., will begin Holy Week services Palm Sunday at 7 p.m. with "The Story of Jesus" pageant. Asbury members ranging in ages from 4 to 60-plus will make up the cast. The pageant will include live pictures, scriptures and music. Other services during the week include communion Maundy Thursday

from 6 to 11 p.m., a covered dish supper followed by a worship service Good Friday and a 3 to 4:30 p.m. Easter Egg Hunt Saturday. All children are invited to attend the hunt and asked to bring a basket if possi-

All services are open to the public.

The music ministry of St. Mark's United Methodist Church, 1701 N. Main St., will present "Celebrate Life" at 10:45 a.m. Sunday.

The pulpit musical drama by Buryl Red and Ragan Courtney will be the church's special Lenten program.

The public is invited to attend.

The Glass Memorial Chapel will be the setting for the Holy Week services of First United Methodist Church, Main Street at Ohio Avenue, Monday hrough Thursday

The noon meditations on the theme "At the Cross" will be presented by the Rev. Charles E. Lutrick, the Church's senior minister. The topics will be "Judas, Lord Is It I?" on Monday, "Peter You Were With Jesus" on Tuesday, "Pilate: What Am I To Do With Jesus" on Wednesday and "Dismas: Remember Me" on Thursday.

#### Services set in Theatre Midland

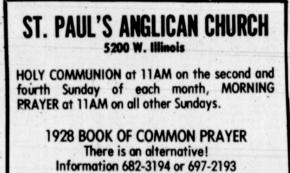
The Church of Religious Science will hold it's noon Palm Sunday and Easter services in the foyer of Theatre Midland, 2000 W. Wadley Ave. Lee High's singing group, Origen, will provide the

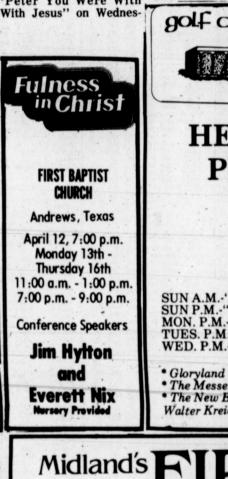
music for the Palm Sunday service. The Rev. Tony Chester invites the public to at-

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Palm Sunday's 10:30 a.m. service at Grace Lutheran Church, 3000 W. Golf Course Road, will include the confirmation of 12 young people who will become communicant members of the church.

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The Rev. Mark A. Mueller, associate pastor, will speak on "The Right To Eat From The Tree Of Life" from Jeremiah 17:5-8. The Rev. Donald V. Hafemann, the church's pastor, will be the liturgist for this service. The, Junior Choir, directed by Mrs. David Blaschke, and the Cherub Choir, directed by Mrs. Ed Mycock, will take part in the service.

Those to be confirmed include Shelley Nicole Blanchard, Heidi Denise Brown, Robert Bradley Elliott, Lisa Ann Harkema, Riordan Leigh Hartzoge, Charles Wilbourne McElreath Jr., Scott Alan Namken, Majorie Kathleen Ragan, Michelle Renee Rolfs, Karl Richard Schmidt, Dru Taylor Smith and Christopher Todd Sparks.

The organist will be Richelle Mendenhall.



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> "COME HOME" **APRIL 12-15** 7:30 PM Each Evening

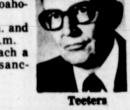
SUN A.M.-"The Greatest Need In This Church" SUN P.M.-"The Unpardonable Sin" MON. P.M.-"The Hardes Commandment" TUES. P.M.-"Five Facts You Need To Face" WED. P.M.-"The Second Coming of Christ"

 Gloryland Way Quartet-Sunday 7:00 p.m.
 The Messengers Quartet Monday 7:00 p.m. \* The New Beginnings-Tuesday 7:00 pm.. Walter Kreidel-Song Director



Because the crowds demand it there will be 2 services - one at 8:30 (for those who attend other churches), and 10:30 a.m.

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### Houston's attitude 'beyond belief'



Three-year-old Sandy Coyne plays with his shuttle model near the press site as the larger

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version of the suttle sits on pad 39-A, delayed until Sunday. Sandy is from Pennsylvania and

his father Jack Coyne is a U.S. Congressman from that state.

### Armored truck casts \$1 bills into the wind

SEATTLE (AP) - The bucks stopped here by the hundreds when the door of a Loomis armored car flew open and cast \$1 bills into the wind, but officials say most of errant dollars have been returned.

The money showered from the Alaskan Way viaduct Thursday morning to the streets below and onto the roof of a parking garage.

Loomis officials would not say how much money was lost, but others estimated the figure at about \$1,000.

One hundred-dollar bundle of \$1 bills was returned by an executive secretary who picked up the loot on the Columbia Street ramp to the viaduct in downtown Seattle.

"For just a fleeting second I thought about keeping the money but then I said to myself, 'No, that wouldn't be right," said Jean Thornton of Seattle. "Returning it was a good feeling."

"I saw what looked like paper floating through the air," said Wally Thronson, who operates the Colman Building's garage. "Then I saw it was money ... I don't know where everyone came from but there sure were a heck of a lot of kids everywhere.

"I've never seen it rain money before but it was sure raining this morning," said a bystander. "People were in a daze. Most of them, though, just picked up bills and walked away.

The area below the viaduct has a large number of transients and another witness said, "It was like an Easter egg hunt for bums."

Officials of the armored car company were not amused, however. "The loss was very small," said a relieved but somewhat embarrassed Harry

Norwood, the company's director of security methods in San Francisco. Cause of the slipup was being investigated, he said, adding that the firm doesn't know whether the door malfunctioned or if the three guards in the truck forgot to lock it.

Pat Wright, a spokesman for the Seattle Police Department, said six \$1 bills were found by television cameramen on a garage roof and turned over to officers. Police stopped a yellow sports car and retrieved several other bills. Wright described the loss as "less than tragic."

"For awhile, people thought there was a gift falling out of the sky," he

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Houston's "lackadaisical" attitude about a debt the city owes the state is "beyond belief," but withholding the city's sales tax rebate should get some attention, Comptroller Bob Bullock

Bullock announced Thursday he won't give Houston \$5.5 million in city sales tax collections - nor any other

sales tax collections — nor any other state money the city has coming to it — until a debt from interstate high-way traffic fines is paid. "I don't think this will bankrupt the city, but I think we'll definitely get their attention," he said, adding that an audit showed Houston owed \$287,-

699 from fines collected in the city but not turned over to the state.

'The results of the audit are final and have been for the past nine months," Bullock said. "The city's lackadaisical attitude about this debt has been beyond belief."

He said he notified Houston last month that he planned to withhold its sales tax money, but "the city hasn't even bothered to acknowledge the letter."

The law allows him to withhold payments to persons indebted to the state, he said.





Sunday, April 12, 1981 YOUR BIRTHDAY TO-

DAY: Your birthday coincides with Palm Sunday this year and heralds the start of Holy Week. Count your blessings. This should be a year of hope, renewal and achievement for you! Set about improving your relations with business associates and you will be amazed at how swiftly your financial fortunes rise. Look for the best in people and you should find t. Co-workers and loved ones will try to live up to your expectations. Romance is very active in the coming months. Enjoy yourself, but do not be foolish. Greater happiness lies ahead for those who think before they

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Meditation can help you find the answer to a difficult question. Friend or neighbor has your best interests at heart. Do not reveal secrets. Write to family members, old catch up on personal chores.

friends TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Last-minute invitation will add excitement, glamor to your day. Romance seems to be in the air! Neighbor may pay you a visit. Follow your creative instincts. Selfimprovement projects are fa-GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Devote more time to small fry. Emphasize quality rather than quantity. Silence

workload. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): A good day for house or apartment hunting. Sum up your financial situation. Seek

family members' advice. A monetary decision may be made in your favor. See the amusing side of life!

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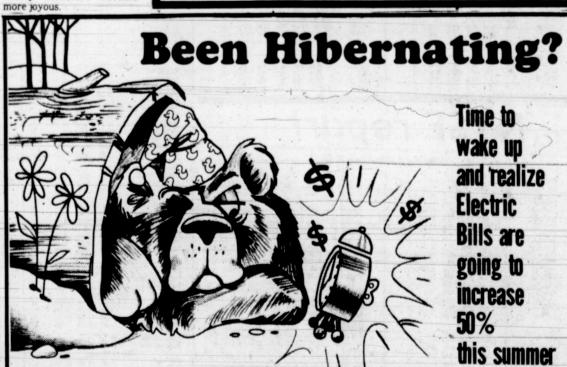
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**GENERAL NEWS** 

### KC Kings nip Suns, 93-92

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KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Scott Wedman tossed in a 10-footer with five seconds left as Kansas City slipped past Phoenix 93-92 Friday night to take a 2-1 edge in their bestof-seven National Basketball Association Western Conference playoff semifinals

Walter Davis missed a short jumper at the buzzer at the conclusion of the tightly fought game, which saw the lead change hands three times in the final two minutes.

Reggie King, who led Kansas City with 29 points, including 22 in the second half, hit a field goal and a free throw that put the Kings on top 81-75 with 5: 37 remaining. But Dennis Johnson and Alvan Adams keyed a Phoenix charge, and a jumper by Adams gave Phoenix an 84-83 lead at the 3: 32 mark.

Ernie Grunfeld hit two free throws with 1:52 remaining to slice the Phoenix lead to one point, 88-87. Then Sam Lacey got the rebound on a Jeff Cook miss and the veteran center worked inside for a layup that gave the Kings an 89-88 lead with 45 seconds to go.

With 34 seconds left, Davis sank two free throws that put Phoenix back on top by a point. But 20 seconds later, King, with an assist from Wedman, scored to restore Kansas City's onepoint advantage.



Mike Diaz takes throw from centerfielder Mel Hall and tags out San Antonio's Tom Beyers, trying to score from third on a short fly in the fifth

### Valone bombs Spurs oses

HOUSTON (AP) — Nobody intimi-dated Moses Malone Friday night.

Despite being double-teamed and bumped almost every step he took on the offensive end of the court, Malone answered with 41 points and 15 rebounds as the Houston Rockets took a 2-1 edge in their best of seven National Basketball Association Western Conference semifinal series with a 112-99 victory over the San Antonio Spurs.

"The big difference was Moses," admitted a glum San Antonio Coach Stan Albeck as the Spurs' Mark Ol-berding and Paul Griffin failed to stop the 6-10 Rocket center like they did two night ago.

ALBECK SAID the Spurs weren't killed so much by Malone's rebounds as they were by other items in his

"He has developed a repertoire of shots ... a good baseline jumper and a soft hook that makes him effective," said Albeck. "It was a tremendous. offensive display."

Houston Coach Del Harris was more reserved about Malone, saying "I don't want to go overboard about Moses...we had several players who made a significant contribution.'

One of the supporting cast was Ro-bert Reid, who poured in 25 points, most on long jumpers when Malone had the Spurs' defense diverted.

"It was real physical out there," said Reid. "If you don't think it was physical you ought to step out on the court. It was tough."

THE ROCKETS also played excellent defense in the fourth quarter as San Antonio could hit but 5 of 22 shots against close-guarding Houston.

"This game wasn't any different than the other two," said Malone. "It was physical but I can take it just as long as the referee doesn't let 'em elbow me in the face or hit me. I'm not out there to fight, you know.

Malone took control of the game late in the first half with spectacular back-to-back dunk shots and a sweeping hook as the Rockets overcame an 8-point deficit to lead 61-57 at halftime

With Houston coach Del Harris shouting, "no fast break, set it up," the Rockets constantly worked the ball to Malone, who was hounded and pounded by Spur defenders Mark Ol-berding and Paul Griffin.

THE SPURS died hard, with George (The Iceman) Gervin scoring 33 points and getting some strong second half help from Ron Brewer.

#### who had 18

inning of the Cubs' home opener Friday at Cubs

Stadium. San Antonio won the game, 6-5.

Robert Reid scored 25 points in support of Malone, who was held to just 21 points in a San Antonio victory

THE SPURS, with Gervin's 10 third quarter points, cut the margin to 86-84. But a combination of excellent Rocket defense and poor shot selection gave San Antonio a cold fourth period

The Spurs went almost five minutes at the start of the fourth quarter without a basket and Houston quickly built an insurmountable lead behind the inspired play of Malone before a sellout crowd of 16,121.

## San Antonio foils Midland's opener

#### By TED BATTLES

If Ducky LeJohn was worried about the inexperience of his pitching staff, Butch Wickenshiemer did a lot to ease his mind as San Antonio held the Midland Cubs at bay in the ninth inning for a 6-5 win in the Texas League opener at Cubs Stadium Friday night.

A crowd of 2,160 fans showed up to welcome the 1981 baseball campaign as the Dodgers rallied for four eighthinning runs to break up a 2-2 tie and then survived a three-run Midland spurt in the ninth.

With five starting pitchers boasting only Class A background, LeJohn was fearful coming into the campaign that his staff might lack the experience to cope with AA hitting. However, Wickensheimer, 15-8 at Vero Beach last season, took up where he left off, reaching the ninth inning before he needed relief help.

"He really surprised me," said Le-John, "No one had gone more than six innings in spring training and I was just hoping for six or seven good innings. If it hadn't been for that error in the ninth, he might have gone all the way.

Orel Hershiser, a bullpen holdover from last year, came in to get the final out as the Cubs rallied for three unearned runs. After Mike Diaz reached second to lead off the inning on a throwing error by third baseman Leo Hernandez, Carmello Martinez singled the run home. Then, with two out Craig Kornfeld singled to left for another run. Hershiser relieved Wickensheimer at this point and issued a walk to Randy LaVigne and a run-scoring single to Tom Grant.

SUDDENLY A lost cause didn't look so lost. Jack Upton's smoking liner might have tied it, but San Antonio first baseman Greg Brock was standing in the way for the final out. Second baseman Steve Sax supplied the offensive spark for the Dodgers with four hits and a couple of rbi. His double in the third led to a run when Dale Holman singled him home. In the fifth, his homer down the left field line, 333 feet, gave the Dodgers a 2-1 lead. Then, in the big eighth, he caromed a run-scoring double off the double-deck fence in center and scored what proved to be the winning run on Tom Beyers' triple, also off the fence in center.

Sax also had a first-inning single and a stolen base, not a bad night's work for a lead off man

MIDLAND scored in the third when Dave Owen doubled to the scoreboard in left and trotted home on Randy

LaVigne's triple to right. The Cubs then knotted it at 2 in the sixth when Grant singled and J.W. Mitchell laced a two-bagger to left-center.

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That's the way it remained, a pitching duel between Wickensheimer and Midland's Joe McClain, through six and then lefthander Tom Spino came in for Midland in the seventh and retired five straight batters. With two out in the eighth, Hernandez dumped a single to right and Gregg Schultz another to left. That brought up Ross Jones who doubled off the fence in center to plate two runs and Sax and Beyers followed with extra basers before Phil Nastu relieved Spino.

Grant had three hits and Owen two to pace Midland's 11 hit attack while San Antonio pounded out 14 hits. Still, it was a far cry from the 32-run, 38-hit brawl between the same two clubs in the opener here last year. .

IN TONIGHT'S 7 p.m. game, lefthander Craig Lefferts, 9-1 at Geneva last season after joining the New York-Pa. Cubs from Arizona's NCAA champions, will go for Midland while righthander Morris Madden, Lawrence, S.C., will go for the Dodgers. Madden was 11-9 and led Vero Beach in strikeouts last year.

BRUIN BREWIN'S-John Cox, former Midland Cubs general manager and now in the Chicago Cubs' front office, was on hand for the open-er...Friday's crowd topped the 1,068 turnout of a year ago for opening night...Sunday's game will start at 6 p.m...The Cubs' defense bailed McClain out of trouble in the third when Martinez started a bases loaded double play and centerfield Mel Hall's throw to Diaz at the plage cut down Tom Beyers trying to score from third on a short fly in the fifth.

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Beyers cf	4021	Kornfeld 2b	5111
Holman If	4021	LaVigne If	4010
Brock 1b	30.00	Grant rf	5131
Bradley rf	4010	Upston 1b	5000
Zouras c	4010	Mitchell dh	4011
Hernandez 3b	5120	Diaz c	3110
Schultz dh	5110	Martinez 3b	4111
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Nicklaus takes command at Masters Jumps to four-stroke lead

Wednesday night which evened the series at 1-1. Malone's driving layup with 1:36 left put the Rockets ahead 106-99 and

San Antonio didn't have the firepower to catch up.

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP) - Jack Nicklaus, holding the greatest record in golf's hisory, playd four consecutive holes in 10 strokes, compiled a spectacular 65 and swept into a fourstroke lead Friday in the second round of the 45th Masters.

Nicklaus, who came within one shot of the tournament's single-round scoring record he shares with five others, had a 36-hole total of 135, nine strokes under par for two trips over the 6,905 yards of rolling hills that make up the Augusta National Golf Club course.

It was a vintage Nicklaus performance. At one time or another, seven different players led or shared the lead before he exerted his authority. And when he did, when he got it going, he simply left the rest of the world's finest players straggling in his wake.

LON HINKLE, part of a starry group tied for second at 139, gave voice to the question that must have been puzzling many other players.

"I was third in the (U.S.) Open and third in the PGA last year (both won by Nicklaus) and I wouldn't really mind being third here," Hinkle said.

He paused and, with a completely blank expression, asked: "How old is he, anyhow?" He's 41. And the holder of a record

17 major professional championships shows no signs of slowing down, at least in the majors. He's won two of the last three and is now in control in his quest of a sixth green jacket that goes to the winner of this famed event.

Tom Watson, the game's top performer over the past four seasons, Hinkle, Australian Greg Norman and cross-handed putter Bruce Lietzke shared second place with two rounds to go, four big shots behind the the toughest competitor golf has seen.

Watson had a 68 in the hot, humid weather, despite making a bogey on the 17th hole, where he snap-hooked his tee shot onto the seventh green.

"Actually, I played pretty well, hit the ball well. I'm encouraged," Watson said.

He refused to be intimidated by Nicklaus.

"I just have to make fewer mistakes than he does.

BOTH THE long-hitting Hinkle and Norman each shot 70, and Lietzke, a two-time winner already this season, had 67, second-best round of the tournament

David Graham, a former winner of the PGA, and Hubert Green, a former U.S. Open champ, were at 140, five shots back. Each had a second-round

Johnny Miller, one of four players who shared the first-round lead, bogeyed the last two holes for a round of par 72 and was in a group at 141.

Ray Floyd, the season's leading money-winner, and South African Gary Player were 11 strokes back at 146. Floyd improved to a 71 and Player shot 73. Hale Irwin just made it under the cutoff figure for the final two rounds at 74-147

Defending champion Seve Ballesteros of Spain didn't make it. The dynamic young man, involved in a complex dispute over appearance money with European sponsors, shot 75-154. Four-time Masters winner Arnold Palmer was another casualty at 78-154

tory here among his greatest career goals, also failed. Although grinning and joking with the vast gallery that surged over the course, Trevino also kept reaching around to rub an ailing back as he shot 77-154.

Nicklaus when the word began to spread that the Golden Bear was on

was going to be just as tough and smart as his challengers think he is. "Somewhere down the line," Nicklaus said, "somebody will probably break my record. I just want to make sure he has to shoot a lot to do it. "I'm a golfer and I'm not ready to

hang it up yet. "I enjoy the game. I enjoy the competition. I enjoy the work. And I enjoy winning.

It was one of his better efforts here and, he hinted, compared favorably with he 64 he shot in 1965.

He very easily could have been three shots better than his 65. He missed birdie putts of three feet on three of the par-5 holes, the second, eighth and 15th.

"I don't mind missing putts if I make my share," he said, and he did that. He one-putted 11 times.

The big scoring burst started on the fourth hole. He came within a foot of making an ace with a 3-iron shot there and tapped in for birdie-2. It touched off a string of four consecutive bird-ies, a streak of four holes that he played with 10 strokes. They surrendered 2-3-2-3.

He holed from 20 feet on the fifth, from about 16 feet on the sixth and from 20 again on the seventh.

Then came a little lapse. He 3-putted for par on the long eighth, and mised the grens on the 10th, 11th and 12th. But he chipped up and saved par with putts ranging from 12 inches to seven feet.

#### Evert advances

#### into semifinals

HILTON HEAD ISLAND, S.C. (AP) - Chris Evert Lloyd and the other remaining seeded players advanced to the semifinals of the \$150,000 Family Circle Cup tennis tournament with

strong showings Friday. The top-seeded Lloyd easily downed Regina Marsikova of Czechoslovakia, 6-1, 6-1 without any indication she had had a sore shoulder the day before. She explained, "I got all sweaty and sat outside talking to the press. I slept that night under an air-conditioner, and when Twoke up, I couldn't move my neck."

Massage and ultra-sound therapy put the world's top-ranked player back on the court in top form and in good position to win this event a sixth time. First prize is \$30,000.

She will have to get by Virginia Ruzici of Romania in Saturday's nationally televised round. The Romanian beat Mima Jausovec of Yugoslavia 6-2, 6-3 Friday.

Lloyd has won the 14 matches the two have played previously but says Ruzici is the type of player who gives her trouble. "Virginia has a huge weapon in her forehand," she said.

"She will fight for every point played in our match. She's not a guitter."

FBI investigating Big 8 for possible cage fixes

NEW YORK (AP) - The FBI is said, "The FBI never contacted me. investigating whether at least two Big Eight Conference basketball games were fixed in February, the New York

Times said in its Saturday editions. The games in question reportedly were Oklahoma State at Colorado on Feb. 14 and Nebraska at Missouri on Feb. 21. The Times said players and officials were reported to be under investigation.

Colorado, a 31/2-point favorite, defeated Oklahoma State 85-57. Missouri, an eight-point favorite, won 55-45 after trailing 45-44 with 5:57 left to play

Dave Hart, Missouri's athletic director, confirmed that the FBI had asked for and had been given a tape of the Nebraska game, the Times said. However, Bob Devaney, athletic director at Nebraska, said the FBI had not contacted him.

"Those kids gave that game the damnedest they had in them," Devaney told the Times. "We don't have a good enough squad to shave. points.

Athletic directors Eddie Crowder of Colorado and Dick Young of Oklahoma State also said they had no knowledge of any investigation.

Carl James, commissioner of the Big Eight, said the conference had 'no reason for concern at this point

Wayne Unruh, one of the officials in the Missouri-Nebraska game, told the Times, "My integrity is being brought up, and I don't like it. It comes as a total surprise and a shock." The other official, John Dabrow,

### Tall City girls finish last

SAN ANGELO - The Midland High and Midland Lee girls track teams tied for last place here Friday in the District 5-5A girls track meet with 21 points, and both schools failed to win region berth.

Abilene Cooper stormed to the team title with 124 points while Big Spring edged San Angelo for second, 110-109. Odessa Permian, which won the Tall City Relays title last week, was fourth with 103.

Lee's Pam Roberts and Arlene Butler came close to region berths with third place finishes. Roberts was third in the triple jump with a 34-0% and was sixth in the 100 meter hurdles with a 16.52. Butler had a third in the 200 meters with a 27.25. Midland High's closest bid was in the 1600

It was just another game to me. I don't remember anything special about it.

The Times said it could not reach the two men who officiated the Okla-homa State-Colorado game.

The Times quoted "sources familiar with the inquiry" as saying large sums of money were bet on the two games and the FBI, which learned of the wagering, informed the National -Collegiate Athletic Association.

### Fraziers are happy in end

NEW YORK (AP) - Marvis Frazier was booed during much of his six-round unanimous decision over Melvin Epps at the Felt Forum Friday night. Still, father Joe Frazier and trainer George Benton were happy, and young Frazier was not displeased.

The fight was the first for the 20year-old heavyweight from Philadelphia since last October and the first since he underwent an operation last November to relieve a pinched nerve in his neck. The pinched nerve had led to questions about his ability to take a punch.

Frazier did not answer that question Friday night because Epps did more running than punching. But Frazier did win to boost his pro record to 3-0.

relay with a third place 4: 17.79. Lee's Lois Hall was fourth in the 400 meters with a 1:02:71 while MHS' Sandy Rodriguez was fourth in the 1600 run with a 5: 52.90.

Lee's Martha Reyes was fifth in the triple jump with a 33-0 while Rosinda McCabe was fifth in the high jump with a 4-8. MHS got a fifth from Turdy Arreguin in the 3200 meters with a 13: 36.59

Midland High's Paula Simmons was sixth in the shot put with a 32-3 and MHS was sixth in the 800 relay with a 1: 52.06.

The top two finishers in each even earned a Region I berth in Lubbock April 24. So the track season is over for both local girls teams.

Jack Nicklaus chips on the 18th hole to finish his play for the second round of the Masters Golf Tournament at the Augusta National Golf Club Friday. Nicklaus, a five time winner of the Masters title, finished with a two day score of 9-under-par 135.

The Martin Martin Street

LEE TREVINO, who ranks a vic-

Even Trevino's gallery couldn't match the throng that flocked around the move.

And Jack gave every indication he

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# **Darryl and Doctor** lead Sixers to win

MILWAUKEE (AP) - Julius Erving and Darryl Dawkins scored 23 points apiece and Maurice Cheeks added 19, leading Philadelphia to a 108-103 victory over the Milwaukee Bucks Friday night as the 76ers took a 2-1 lead in their National Basketball **Association Eastern Conference** semifinal playoff series.

Game Four in the best-of-seven se ries is scheduled here Sunday.

Dawkins, in foul trouble and ineffective in the first two games of the series, dominated the middle this time, while the 6-foot-1 Cheeks scored 15 of his points in the second half.

Marques Johnson led the Bucks with 29 points.

The 76ers broke open a tight game by taking a 14-point lead in the third quarter as Cheeks scored 11 of his points in the period. The score was tied five times in the third quarter until a layup by Lionel Hollins ignited a Philadelphia tear which saw the 76ers outscore the Bucks 19-5 to grab an 83-69 lead with 2:57 left in the quarter. Dawkins contributed six points and Cheeks five to the spurt. Two long jumpers by Junior Brid-geman helped pull the Bucks to within 87-79 after three quarters.

The 76ers were held scoreless for the first 3: 43 of the fourth quarter as the Bucks crept to within 87-83 behind two baskets by Bob Lanier.

A Lanier free throw cut the 76er lead to 93-91 with 5:02 left, but Erving responded with a baseline jump shot and Cheeks put in two free throws as the 76ers led 97-91.

Erving followed with four more free throws, and a layup by Cheeks made it 103-99 with 46 seconds to play.

The Bucks got a last chance when the 76ers turned over the ball with 26 seconds left for not advancing it past half court within 10 seconds. However, Caldwell Jones stole the ball and Hollins followed with two free throws to make it 105-99 with 19 seconds to

Hollins sank three more free throws to close the 76ers' scoring.

### Bird, Maxwell humble Chicago Bulls, 113-107

CHICAGO (AP) - Larry Bird scored 24 points and Cedric Maxwell added 19 Friday night to lead the Boston Celtics to a 113-107 victory over the Chicago Bulls and a 3-0 lead in their best-of-seven National Basketball Associaton playoff series.

Boston took an 87-85 lead into the final quarter and moved to their biggest lead of the game, 93-87, when Bird canned a 15-footer at the nineminute mark.

Chicago, which gave up the ball twice in the fourth quarter on 24-second violations, closed to within three at 105-102 when David Greenwood came up with a slam-dunk for two of his game-high 23 points.

The Bulls pulled to within four at 111-107 with less than 30 seconds remaining, but four successive attempts at three-point goals - two by Coby Dietrick and two by Reggie Theus - were off the mark.

With Greenwood leading the way, Chicago raced to a 14-4 lead with 8:24 left to play on a breakaway dunk by Bobby Wilkerson.

Boston nibbled away at the lead, with Chris Ford hitting from threepoint range. BOSTON (113) Bird 9 6-7 24, Maxwell 7 5-6 19, Parish 7 2-4 16, Archibald 6 4-6 16, Ford 5 0-0 13, Henderson 0 0-0 0, McHale 5 3-3 13, Robey 3 0-0 6, Carr 3 0-0 6. Totals 45 20-26

113. CHICAGO (147) Greenwood 11 1-5 23, Jones 2 0-0 4, Gilmore 4 6-9 14, Theus 10 5-6 26, Wilkerson 7 0-0 14, Dietrick 1 0-0 2, Sobers 7 0-0 14, Kenon 5 0-2 10, Lester 0 0-0 0. Totals 47 12-22

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Three-point goals—Ford (3), Theus. Fouled out Total fouls—Boston 23, Chicago 28, A-19,995.

### Must win situation faces Lee, MHS

#### By MIKE CRUVER **Sports Writer**

The situation is very cut and dry for the Midland Lee and Midland High baseball teams. They either win their games today or forget about winning the first-half District 5-5A baseball race.

Today's battles will be a meeting of the district leaders vs the teams in second. Lee (3-2) hosts Abilene High (4-1) at the Lee diamond starting at 2 p.m. In Abilene, Midland High (3-2) will face Abilene Cooper (4-1) also starting at 2 p.m.

Abilene High opened the district race by getting beat, 4-3, by Big Spring. Since then, the Eagles have reeled off four straight victories. The Eagles know how to score; averaging seven runs per contest.

Leading the Eagles hitting crops is Lanny Dycus and Shane Awalt, both

#### team captured the District 7-A golf championship Club course: Beth Daniel Sally Little Chris Johnso here Friday by 18 strokes over Iraan. Rankin has been to the state golf tournament in seven of the last 10 years and will be gunning for an eighth trip April 28-29 in Levelland when the Mary Dwyer Janet Alex Alice Miller Cathy Mant Region I tournament is held.

Rankin had a 640 two-round district total while Iraan had 658. Rankin's Bradley Baines also came from behind Friday to win the district medalist honors with a 153 two-round total. Iraan's Joe Sconiers was second at 155 and Rankin's Kevin Smith was third with 157.

BIG LAKE - Coach Dwayne Turner's Rankin golf

**Red Devil golfers** 

win district by 18

Other team scores were Bronte 665, Grandfalls 715, Wink 727, Sterling City 730, Rankin B 731, Greenwood 739, Buena Vista 749, Iraan B 750, Robert Lee 787, Buena Vista B 872.

### Houdek, Armstrong in tennis semifinals

SAN ANGELO - Midland High's Lance Armstrong and Richey Houdek advanced to the semifinals of the District 5-5A tennis tournament here Friday and are the only two Midland entries left in the battle for district honors.

Armstrong, the No. 1 tournament seed, defeated Odessa Permian's Ram Challapalli in a tough first round opener, 3-6, 6-2, 6-2, and then moved to the semifinals with a 6-2, 6-2 win over Mike McFadden of Midland Lee. McFadden's quarterfinal berth was the best a Lee player could manage in the tournament.

Houdek defeated Lee's David Dutton, 6-0, 6-0, in the first round and then beat Abilene Cooper's Guy Coughran, 6-0, 3-6, 6-4, in the quarters. Houdek will meet Big Spring's Kip McLaughlin while Armstrong takes on San Angelo's Tracy Manning in the semifinals today. If both win, it will be an all MHS final as it was a year ago. Two of Midland High's boys doubles teams got to

the quarters. Robert Hissom and Scott Moore lost to No. 3 seeded Henderson and Morris of San Angelo while John Martin and Duncan Fraser lost to the No. 2 seeds Brown and Dixon of Abilene High.

In the girls singles, Midland High's Vee Ann Atnipp was the only player to earn a quarters berth, but lost to Odessa High's Liz Alvarado, the top seed, 6-1, 6-0.

The tournament ends today and all players earning a finals berth will qualify for the Region I tournament in Lubbock later this month. The top two there will go to Austin for the state meet.

**Cooper dominates** District 5-5A golf

Arnold P Ed Sneed SAN ANGELO - Abilene Cooper's top two golf teams are dominating the District 5-5A golf race after Friday's round at the San Angelo Country Club.

Cooper's top team shot a 313 Friday for a threeround total 945 to maintain a big lead, but Cooper's No. 2 unit posted a 310 to take a 14 stroke lead over third place San Angelo with a 963. Cooper No. 2 and San Angelo went into the meet tied for second place. The top two teams earn a Region I berth.

San Angelo's Ronnie Fletcher, however, still leads the medalist chase with a three-round 226 while Cooper's Cole Thompson and Ron English follows with a 229 and 231 respectively.

Midland High stands in sixth place with a 336-1026 score while Lee is next with a 340-1030. Lee's Mike Smith had an 81 and is eighth in the medalist race with a 345.

Midland High's scores Friday were John Hurd 82,

### SPORTS SCOREBOARD

**LPGA** Scores

**Bowling Summaries** RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — First-round scores from the \$125,000 American De-fender LPGA Classic being played at the 6,010-yard, par-72 North Ridge Country 35-36-71 37-34-71 36-35-71

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Sandy Lyle	73-70-143	Allan Strange	66-63-129
John Mahaffey	72-71-143	Jerry Heard	66-67-133
Jerry Pate	71-72-143	Mike Smith	66-67-133
Lanny Wadkins	72-71-143	Jack Ferenz	67-67-134
George Archer	74-70-144	Bruce Fleisher	69-66-135
Dave Stockton	72-72-144	Frank Conner	67-68-135
Charles Coody	74-71-145 75-70-145	Fred Couples	68-67-135
Calvin Peete Jack Renner	75-70-145 73-72-145	Ed Selser Butch Baird	66-70-136 66-70-136
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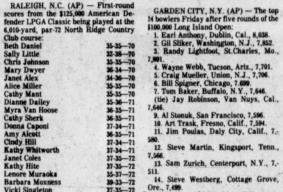
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long ball threats any time they step in the batter's box. Addition hitting supports comes from Billy Mitchell, Cole Erwin, Scot Hamilton and Pat

ON THE mound, AHS has went with Mike Hagesheimer most of the time. Hagersheimer has racked up a 4-4 season record going into his expected start against the Rebs. Brian Oden is the Eagle ace in the bullpen.

Lee has been fighting inconsistency this season. The Rebs lost a 2-1 heartbreaker in the opener, then won two in a row before tripping at Big Spring, 4-3.

Offensively, the Rebs have been awesome. Through their first five district games, the Rebs are hitting .393 as a team. Randy Velarde and Ron Smedley lead the Rebel hitters. Velarde carries a .556 average and Smedley a .533 into today's game. Kevin Bradshaw has been a pleasant surprise for Lee. Early in the year, Bradshaw was struggling at the plate but in the last two games he has lifted his average to .400 and is third on the team with five RBI.

Not to be ignored are Barry Corley (.363); Alan Koonce (.368); Chris Parker (.357); Bill Dern (.384); Ricky Wright (.384); Barry Blackwell (.364); and Randy Pepper (.333).

On the mound the Rebs have had good pitching most of the season. Velarde (1-1) is scheduled to start on the hill today. Lee coach Ernie Johnson said, "Velarde has been pitching well. Even in his loss to Big Spring he pitched well enough to win.

Koonce, the other half of the Rebs impressive pitching duo, was not real sharp in Tuesday's game. Koonce won the ballgame but scattered seven extra base hits in the process. At times, though, Koonce, was effective. Twice against Permian he put down eight hitters in a row.

JONNSON SAYS, "We have to win Saturday it we expect to have any shot at the first-half title. And, of course, a win would put us in pretty good shape for the second half race"

When asked about the club's inconsistent play Johnson said, "We are suffering a few cases of senioritis. A few of the kids aren't working as hard as they should be and as a result are missing signals and making mental mistakes during games." Johnson added, "It its something we will take care of.

In Purple Pack land, coach Tim Whalen still cringes when he looks at the scorebooks and sees his Bulldogs have committed 26 errors in five loop contests. Still, MHS may have came up with the right antidote for the errors-outscore the opposition.

In their last two games, the Bulldogs have committed nine errors but have won both games. The secret to their success: the Pack has banged out 25 hits and has scored 30 runs as they have moved back into contention for the district crown.

As coach Whalen says, "Right now, we're having to outscore everybody

THE BULLDOGS will carry a lofty .317 team batting average against the Cougars. Leading the way for the Pack is Jerry Zachery's .600 mark. Mike Feldt is just a step behind at .538. Sophomore centerfielder Tim Davis has a .471 average built on 8-for-17 hitting and Frank Garramone is hitting .462 with a double, homerun and leads the club with five RBI.

The pitching staff got a big boost last week with the return of Mark Hewitt, who has been out several weeks with the chicken pox, and Doug McLain. Hewitt made his first district start against Odessa High Tuesday and won despite giving up 15 hits. Joel Castaneda is expected to start today with McLain, who is recuperating from a pulled hamstring, ready in the bullpen if needed.

McLain said, "I'm feeling real well. I have pitched batting practice this week and have kept up my running, exercises and bicycle riding so I will be ready if I'm needed."

Cooper will not be an easy chore to dispose of. The Cougars opened district play with two straight wins and appeared to be making a rout of the race until Lee destroyed them 19-0. Cooper has bounced back with wins over Odessa Permian and Big Springs as the Cougars eye their second straight district baseball title.

TOMMY CLEMONS (4-3) and Billy Mitchell (4-2) are the Cougars top hurlers. Clemons is expected to start against the Dogs.

The Cougars' hitting attack is in the capable hands of Lanny Dycus, Cole Erwin and Shane Awalt. The Cougars, averaging nine runs per contest, pose a big obstacle for the Buldidogs to try and outscore.

It boils down to won thing-Lee and Midland High must win today if they are to stay in the hunt for the district crown.

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Ross Bassnger 84, Jeff Howes 87, Mark Bigble 87, Rusty Owens 87, Grant Word 87, Reece Boudreaux 88, Walter Miller 88, Paul Fry 100 and Tim Thompson

Other Lee scores were Britt Gardner 81, Kevin Lundy 87, David Hicks 87, Sandy Beach 90, Emil Hale 91, Kelly Cook 91, Greg Kemp 93, Rob Marburger 94 and Dondi Dominguez 100.

The 5-5A golf tour schedule changes this week since the teams will play at the Abilene Country Club Tuesday at 9 a.m. instead of Friday. The tour ends April 24 in Big Spring.

Brown records best

AMARILLO - Rain interrupted first day action

here Friday in the Amarillo Invitational track meet,

but the Midland Lee Rebels did get 13 points before

Keith Brown won his fourth straight shot put title

with a 57-1112, a season best and West Texas best.

Terry Thompson added a sixth with a 50-9. Kenneth

Brown got the other points with a fifth in the long

jump with a 20-3¼. Scott Stovall had a season best in the high jump

with a 6-2, but got no points as a 6-101/2 won the

Preliminaries were not finished Friday and will

resume today at 9:30 a.m. with the rest of the field event finals. Running finals will be at 1 p.m.

Before the rains came, Michael Goodley qualified

in the 800 meters with a 2:00.0 and David Piccolo

made the finals in the high hurdles with a 14.9 while

Darrin Williams had a 10.8 in the 100. The 400 meter

relay unit qualified with a 42.6. All other events

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — The NCAA football committee announced Friday its intention to move

the 1981 Division 1-AA championship from Sacra-

mento back to the Pioneer Bowl in Wichita Falls,

The committee also announced plans to move its

Division II championship from Albuquerque, N.M.,

to McAllen, Texas, and to return the Division III

The decisions are all recommendations to the

NCAA executive committee, which meets April 23-24 in Kansas City. But traditionally, the football com-

mittee's site recommendations are accepted without

The decision to move the Division 1-AA champion-

Sacramento's sponsors of the Division 1-AA cham-

pionship asked to be allowed out of their contract

because they lost \$23,800 on the 1980 championship

game, which drew only 8,000 fans to a 22,000-seat

Wichita Falls hosted the Division 1-AA champion-

ship before it was moved to Orlando, Fla.'s Tanger-

ine Bowl because of cold weather in Wichita Falls However, attendance fell to 5,000 in 1979 in Orlando, and Sacramento won the game back last year.

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BOSTON (AP) — Former Boston catcher Carlton Fisk, silencing the booing in Fenway Park, crashed a three-run homer in the eighth inning Friday to propel the Chicago White Sox to a 5-3 victory over the Red Sox in their American League opener.

Fisk, who won free agency in February after nine years with the Red Sox and signed a lucrative, long-term contract with Chicago, offset solo homers by Boston's Dwight Evans in the fifth inning and Gary Allenson in the seventh, both off Britt Burns. Lamarr Hoyt got the victory in relief. Dennis Eckersley had blanked Chicago on three

hits — two wind-blown infield pop-ups and a looper to right — before Bob Molinaro led off the eighth with a walk. Ron LeF-lore grounded a single through the middle and Bob Stanley replaced Eckersley. After Mike Squires sacrificed the runners ahead, Fisk lined Stanley's next pitch over the Green Monster wall and into the screen in left-center for a 3-2 Chicago lead.

The White Sox made it 5-2 the top of the ninth. Jim Morrison and Tony Bernazard singled and Morrison came home on a delayed steal. Bernazard, bunted to third, then scored on LeFlore's grounder.

Boston got its final run in the bottom of the ninth when pinch-hitter Gary Hancock walked, Bernazard bobbled Rick Miller's chopper to second and Dave Stapleton singled to left-center. Ed Farmer, who had 30 saves last year, replaced Hoyt and picked up his first of the season.

Evans put the Red Sox in front 1-0 with a towering smash over the screen atop the left field wall with two out in the fifth. Allenson, who inherited Fisk's job, made it 2-0 in the seventh when he lined only his fourth major league homer — his first since Aug. 28, 1979 — into the Boston bullpen in right-center.

#### Homers lift Orioles over Royals

BALTIMORE (AP) - Solo homers by Ken Singleton and Rick Dempsey and four innings of two-hit relief by Sammy Stewart carried Baltimore to a 5-3 victory Friday over the Kansas City Royals before 50,317 fans, the Orioles' lergest opening-day crowd ever.

Solo homers by Clint Hurdle and John Wathan in the second inning helped the Royals, the defending American League champions, to a 3-2 lead. But the Orioles went ahead with two unearned runs in the fifth.

After left fielder Amos Otis dropped a two-out fly ball by Rich Dauer with one runner aboard, loser Larry Gura walked Singleton, Eddie Murray and Doug DeCinces in succession on full-count pitches to force in two runs.

Jose Morales walked, Dempsey doubled him to third and Gary Roenicke's sacrifice fly scored'a run in the second, then Dempsey homered in the sixth off Renie Martin. Singleton's homer came in the first inning.

Winner Steve Stone, the Cy Young Award recipient last year after posting a 25-7 record, started for the Orioles and gave up seven hits in the first three innings.

An unearned run gave the Royals a 3-2 lead in the third. A two-out single by Otis scored Hal McRae, who beat out a leadoff grounder and continued to second on a wild throw by DeCinces, the third baseman. Stewart relieved Stone after Hurdle sin-gled to open the sixth and blanked the Royals to pick up the save.

### A's topples Twins, 6-3

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. (AP) - Tony Armas slammed his second home run of the season and Dwayne Murphy knocked in two runs to back Rick five-hitter as the Oakland A's beat the

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Florida A&M's Calvin Cook demonstrates his long jump style, a complete flip which forces his body forward, but his 23 feet four inches was only good for third in Sunshine Relays at Tallahassee,

### Pappy Wells, 77, shows whippersnappers how

#### By RANDY ISENBERG

Kansas City C1 000 000-3 Baldimore 110 621 002-5 E-DeCinces, Otis. DP-Kansas City 1, Baldimore 8. 28-Dempsey, Singleton HR-Singleton (1), Hurdle (1), Wathan (1), Dempsey (1). SF-Roenicke. C.G. "Pappy" Wells, 77 years young, recently rolled a torrid 276 game and 636 series at Midland's Super Bowl.

Pappy, as he is affectionately called by his many friends, was born October 30, 1903, in the Indian Territory, Cherokee Nation, now the state of Oklahoma. Wells explains, for those interested in American history, that Oklahoma did not become a state until 1911.

Pappy started bowling in Hobbs. N.M., in 1937 when he was working for Gulf Oil. He remembers he used to go down to the "alleys" with some friends after work aroun 5 p.m. and bowl all night for money.

"The bowling balls back then only had two holes in 'em and they were made of a different material than those used today," he remembers.

To help Pappy and others remember prior to the time that Brunswick introduced their "Mineralite" rubber bowling ball in 1937, bowling balls were made of lignite wood for the most part. Some of the bowling innovations that came out of the 1930's were locater dots on the approaches. The arrows on the lanes did not become fashionable until the late Pop Jackson developed the system and sold his patent to Brunswick.

Wells came to Midland in 1950 and

Chaps sign 2 cagers

Jerome Crowe, South Garland High, and Reginal Hurd, Dallas South

ing second team all-10-5A

for Coach Clayton Brooks. "I feel Jerome is

a sleeper among Dallas

area players. He is a

excellent defensive play-

er," says Stone. "Any time you get a player

from Clayton Brooks'

program, you know they

are fundamentally

Hurd, a 6-1, 165-pound

point guard, was first

team All 11-5A and third

team all-Metro, averag-

ing five rebounds and

20.6 points per game. He

played in the recent Dal-

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was employed by Tri Service Drilling. In 1955, Pappy went to work for BTA oil producers and he is still there. Pappy describes himself as a bookkeeper. He still remembers the circum-

stances surrounding his being hired. 'I was home eatin' and it was about a quarter til one when they called and asked if I still wanted to go to work. I said when and they said one and so at one I was there." At 77 Pappy is still working and won't discuss retirement.

Pappy's teammates are James Slessinger, Don Rhamey, Steve Bellis, Mac McCurdy and Joey Heineman. He has been bowling for a team sponsored by Tri-Service Drilling, a company he worked for in 1950 when he came to Midland

When asked what his highest aver-age was, he says, "around 172 or 173," a mark he carried for a few years. He is currently averaging 153.

The 276 game and 636 series are both personal high marks for his bowling career. Pappy will earn a century patch for bowling 123 pins over his average. Wells is also a life member of the Midland Bowling Association.

In describing his feelings toward bowling, Pappy says, "Bowling is a great relese from office pressures that I have to face every day. I enjoy \* and enjoy being with the fellows.



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Minnesota Twins 6-3 Friday.

The Twins scored three times in the first inning, then Langford settled down and allowed only one hi over the final eight inings. He struck out fur and walked three. Lat year Langford was 19-2 with a major league-high 28 complete games.

Trailing 5-3 in the bottom of the sixth, the Twins put their first two batters on base - a walk to Glenn Adams and a grounder by Gary Ward which third baseman Wayne Gross bobbled - but the A's pulled the old hidden-ball trick to help put down the rally.

Gross flipped the ball to second baseman Brian Doyle when Adams wasn't looking and Doyle tagged out Adams when he took his lead off second. Mickey Hatcher, the Twins' next batter, then grounded into a double play.

Oakland picked up an unearned run off loser Roger Erickson in the first, but Minnesota went ahead 3-1 in bottom of the inning. Singles by Hosken Powell, John Castino and Roy Smalley tied it and the Twins went ahead on an RBI double by Adams and a run-scoring grounder by Ward.

Rickey Henderson tripled home Fred Stanley in the second inning and scored on Murphy's grounder. Murphy also tripled home Henderson in the fourth and Armas, who blasted 35 homers last year, drilled a 430-foot solo shot over the centerfield fence in the fifth

Oakland picked up its final run in the seventh on walks to Armas and Mitchell Page and a single by Mike Heath. Page, who took third on the hit, was thrown out trying to steal home, ending the inning.

#### Braves dump Reds, 5-3

ATLANTA (AP) - Chris Chambliss drilled a two-run double and Dale Murphy followed with a two-run h.mer to cap a four-run eighth-inning rally that powered Atlanta to a 5-3 victory over the Cincinnati Reds Friday night, snapping the Braves' nine-game losing streak in season openers.

Chambliss, who had an earlier double and two walks, drove in the tying and lead runs with his opposite-field double to left on the only pitch thrown by reliever Joe Price after Glenn Hubbard drew a leadoff walk and Bob Horner singled off starter and loser Mario Soto.

Murphy then slammed a 400-foot home run off Tom Hume as a crowd of 34,929, including former Iranian hostage Col. Charles Scott, who threw out the first ball, watched the Braves win only their third season opener in 16 years in Atlanta.

Dave Collins and Ray Knight had blasted solo home runs to give the Reds a 2-1 lead entering the eighth. Collins opened the game by connecting off Tommy Boggs and Knight snapped a 1-1 tie with a one-out homer in the fifth.

Murphy also drove in Atlanta's first run with a single in the first after the Braves loaded the bases on Claudell Washington's leadoff double and walks to Hubbard and Chambliss around Horner's groundout.

The Reds added a run off winner Gene Garber in the ninth on doubles by Dave Concepcion and Dan Driessen before Rick Camp came on and struck out Johnny Bench for the final out.

The victory was a turnaround for the Braves, who were dominated by the Reds last season, losing 16 of 18 meetings.

Boggs allowed two runs and five hits in seven innings before leaving for a pinch hitter.

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Newton dislikes **Boston** race

NEWTON, Mass (AP)

- Although no settlement has been reached yet, the director of the Boston Marathon and state officials said Friday the race will be held despite a crowd-control complaint by the City of Newton.

Newton officials have warned they will refuse to issue a permit for the marathon until either the state or the Boston Athletic Association, the race sponsor, gives the city 100 additional police

to control spectators along the Newton part of the Hopkinton-to-Boston race route.

"I don't want to diminish the pleasure of the marathon experience," Newton Mayor Theodore Mann said. "But the police chief has to be satisfied that he has enough assistance to handle the crowds." Last year, an estimated 500,000 spectators lined Common-

wealth Avenue in this suburb Will Cloney, president of the BAA, said he was "very disturbed" that Mann had waited until less than two weeks be-

fore the April 20 event to issue an "ultimatum."

"It could have been handled a long time ago without any fanfare," he remarked.

But, in any case, he said Gov. Edward J. King had promised to intervene to make sure the race is held. He said he was certain that King's staff would work out a solution.

Dak Cliff, became the averaged 12 points and eight rebounds in mak-

> From left, Reginald Hurd, Coach Stone and Jerome Crowe.

las-Fort Worth High quickness and ball-hangood ball-handler and 1School All-Star game. dling ability. He played "We are always for Henry Warren, and pleased to get a South we've seen how well his

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Oak Cliff player for Mid- players perform. During the last two years, Stone's Chaps SOC players who have have won 57 and lost done so well for us. nine. After the 1980 sea-We've had Cullen May- son, all four of his sophofield, Tim Shelby, mores were signed by Chucky McGill, Virgil Slay and Punius Wilson. Wilson will be back next Johnson, a first team year," Stone said.

### PAGE 4B Mighty Falcon wins Sunland feature

SUNLAND PARK. N.M. (AP) - Mighty Falcon made a last second charge and pulled out a neck win in the final strides in Friday's 51/2furlong headliner at Sunland Park.

a and a source

The win was the second in a row for the threeyear-old gelding owned by Ralph Woods of Odessa. Texas.

Last time out, Mighty Falcon socked maidens by three lengths. In Friday's outing, he took the measure of \$10,000 claimers. Betty Harless was in the saddle.

Peaceful Success looked like a winner at mid-stretch, but was unable to resist Mighty Falcon in the final charge. The winner, clocked in at a breezy 1:06 4-5 seconds, refunded \$4.80, \$4 and \$3.

Peaceful Success handed out \$11.40 to place and \$4.60 to show. The geldong went off at just over 9-1. Grand Bidder, a 7-2 shot, got in third for a \$2.80 return.

TED BATTLES

Here are Friday's results:

sults:
First - 5 1-2 furiongs: Double D's Dream 1.20, 7.40, 7.60; Super Torque 5.80, 4.20; Hex Pente 5.80, T - 1:07 3-5.
Second - Jeb's Jester 9.00, 4.80, 3.20; Topofhiower 7.40, 4.00; Intent Voluntary 7.40, T - 1:01 2-5.
Quinela - 513.20.
Daily Double - \$33.40.
Third - Pickalick 5.40, 7.40; 2.40; Domintos 5.40, 4.00; Lady's Big Man 4.00, T - 1:81.20.
Quinela - \$21.20.
Pourch - 350 yards: Truckle Wins 15.40, 5.00, 4.40; Bugs Request 3.20, 2.60; Golden Feature 10.20, T - 18:35.
Quinela - \$21.20.
Fifth - 670 yards: Turt Bear 12.00, 6.20, 4.80; Moon Launch 10.80, 6.70; Dinos Baby 7.80, T - 47:80.
Winela - \$40.80.
Sixth - 150 yards: New Bitty Two 9.40, 4.60; Jointos 15.90, 5.00; Double Agitate 5.00, 4.60; Bugs 7.80, 2.60; Goopen I Brat 7.80, 2.60; Hoopen I Brat 7.80, 2.60; Goopen I Brat 7.80, 2.60; Hoopen I Brat 7.80; Hoopen I Brat 7.80; Hond 9, 2.60; Hoopen I Brat 7.80; Hoopen I Bra

Rosen is now the Houston

Astros' GM. The other guy was Harry Dalton, Milwaukee GM.

It was an opportunity

to find out the other side

of the Ron Davis-for-Ken

Holtzman story, since

Ron once informed that

it was Rosen who spotted

him, liked him and re-

membered him from his

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no Beach in the Florida

State League, before he

was ever promoted to

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regarded as the top 3-

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While Proud Appeal is

set to make his final Derby prep in the Blue Grass Stakes at Keene-

land April 23, Cure the Blues is scheduled to go

in the Wood Memorial

April 18 at Aqueduct.

Both colts are once-beat-

Veteran Bill Shoemak-

er will have a busy week-

end. He will be riding

Derby nominee Wood-

chopper at the Hot

Springs, Ark., track on

Saturday, then fly to Cal-

ifornia to ride Flying Na-

Genuine Risk, the 1980

Derby winner as a 3-

year-old filly, will make her '81 debut Saturday in

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### Derby picture will be in better focus after today's races

By The Associated Press Sunday, and Cure the Blues, the runner-up, are

The picture for the May 2 Kentucky Derby will come into better focus after the running of Saturday's Arkansas Crown. Derby and Sunday's While Santa Anita Derby. Greentree Stable's

Woodchopper, winner of the Louisiana Derby March 29, and Double D Ranch's Bold Ego, winner of seven of eight races last year, head the field of 10 for the \$200,-000-added Arkansas Derby at Oaklawn Park. Each will carry top weight of 123 pounds for the 1<sup>1</sup>/<sub>8</sub>-mile test.

The Santa Anita Derby also is a \$200,000-added event at 11% miles - an eighth of a mile shorter to by Chad Puerling than the Derby distance with Derby nominees Flying Nashua; Johnlee n' Harold and Stancharry. Thirteen horses, each carrying 120 pounds, are scheduled to go at Santa Anita.

Proud Appeal, a neck winner of the Gotham Stakes at Aqueduct last

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New board of directors and officers of the Midland Tennis Club, from left, are front row: Peter Bradt, board chairman; Mary Ann Wiesepape, secretary; Janice Craig,

treasurer; Peggy Sneeringer, publicity. Second row: Roger Artley, Clarence Marley, Gary Baily, Loren Stiles, president men's division; and Pat Adams, president women's division.

#### Rosen reveals genius behind transformation After going to the Yan-Ron explained about sidearm ... so I started him and decide we'd betthe speaker removed his of the Yankees at the It was in the press

kees, Davis wallowed in

the depths of despair and

room at Ho Ho Kam Park floppy hat, it was Bill in Mesa before last Rigney, Sr., and he was week's Cubs-Astros exhiindeed referring to the Midland Sports Banquet. bition game. Three savory (I don't want to get The guy he was chastizsued) characters intruding, as it turned out, had er at the table with the had his nose broken 11 lonesome diner. times as a Cleveland Indians third baseman. Al

The guy in the floppy hat that served better than a mask was chastizing the short-cropped gray-haired guy with the deep tan and the nose that looked like it had broken 11 times for missing the Sports Banquet last February, prompting the writer from Texas to wonder who else had a Sports Banquet in February and if it was as good as the one in Mid-

AS IT turned out, when Midland. Rosen was GM

the way, Rosen put it, "I the Eastern League for always hated sidearmers the rest of the season because I couldn't hit after a brief unsuccessful look from the Yanthem...and he was a sikees. Then, overnight, it seemed, he was the sensation of the American OF COURSE, what Al didn't know at the time of League after being sumthe trade was that Davis moned to New York following Gossage's infawas coming overhand as a starter for the Midland mous scuffle with Cliff Johnson that rendered Cubs, throwing over 90 the Yankees' bullpen ace mph and suffering every hors de combat.

Today, Davis is one of AFTER WINNING a the top relief pitchers in the American League game at Arlington and Rosen contends, against the Rangers, Ron was tactfully asked "No, I don't know why they keep talking of tradafter the game, "How ing him. I think Davis come you are such a big league hot shot, huh, you 'makes' (Rich) Gossage...but, of course, if weren't that good in Midland?

the overhand bit, "The dropping my arm again." Presto, instant Cubs had me throwing overhand because I could throw my fast ball

over 90 mph. And they were right. But, then I got to thinking ... 'The Yankees don't know I'm not supposed to throw

stardom. And Rosen, what was his version of the magical genius employed to

reform Ron Davis? "Well, the first thing we did was take a look at

### Seven players share top spot

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) - Sally Little has won players who fired opentwo tournaments this ing-round 70s to take a year and had one other share of the lead in the top-10 finish. LPGA event. The others However, her perforare Beth Daniel, Chris mance in Friday's first Johnson, Mary Dwyer, Cathy Mant, Janet Alex

round of the American Defender-WRAL Classic and Alice Miller. golf tournament seems Little finished 16th in to have made her happier than either of the last week's Colgate-Dinah Shore Golf Tourvictories.

Greene.

nament. She said earlier this week that she hoped this tournament would provide a boost for her after that performance.

She provided that impetus with three birdies on the front nine, only to falter with two bogeys on the back nine to put her in the logjam for the lead.

ter clean him up." Al ex-

plained. "George (Stein-

brenner) doesn't like fa-

### He's Mean Joe Greene by nickname, not by description

**By DAN BERGER** 

side football. **Copley News Service** For a time after he left the Mean Green of North Texas State to join the Pittsburgh Steelers, ing the youngster offer-Mean Joe Greene was ing the limping defensive treated by the populace tackle a Coke, the athlete as a pariah, not out of reluctantly accepting

back.

sionate.'

The commercial is a work of art. It has all the

apparent to people outtest," and the veteran, hobbling after apparent-That was when Cocaly taking a beating from Cola released its now-faa foe and leaving the mous commercial showgame early.

The lad hesitantly approaches the "mean' man. He offers his Coke. The giant scowls, growls the words, "Have a Coke

they got a lefthander ...

breaks into a winning smile and tosses him the jersey. More than being just a

and a smile," put an al-

mini-drama, this commercial is a success on the elemental level: the name of the product is an essential element, and

does. Subsequently, it me into frontiers I never Okun. It brought tears of won the Cleo Award as oy, too, to the eyes of Coke distributors, who saw dollar signs in new image

He admits that the In short, the commercommercial "catabulted cial sold Cokes. And still

the best commercial of speaking engagements 1980 and gave Greene a and even a couple of

as-yet dormant offers to do some commercial films

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disgust but out of fear.

People knew the nickname and the beard and the visage -- 6 feet 4, 275 pounds - and they ima-gined that Mr. Greene ate nails for breakfast, kicked dogs, walked through doors without opening them and generally terrorized all civilized society.

And nothing he did on the football field would assuage this image. He did, after all, run over offensive tackles of every persuasion, sack quarterbacks with a vengeance, brutalize even the highest-paid ball carriers and otherwise lead Pittsburgh's Steel Curtain defensive unit into four Super Bowls. NOW, LET'S clarify

one thing. No one ever said Conrad Dobler was a polite and genteel football player. He is generally considered the roughest player in the National Football

League today. Yet he has no nickname that makes him sound as fierce as he is.

"For a long time, I did sense that people were wary of me as a person,' said Greene. "I guess they knew the nickname and assumed I was just a mean person, because of

the mystique. "But other people haven't been called 'mean' probably because their last name wasn't Greene. It rhymes, so it was natural. I don't know what rhymes with Dobler."

At first, the nickname hurt this large but sensi-tive man: "The first few years, I didn't like it. I took it as something neg-ative, but I suppose it was a compliment after a while."

THUS DID the word "mean" come to be accepted as meaning "excellent," just as the phrase, "He's bad," has come to mean, "He's tough and good."

It wasn't until October 1979, when Greene teamed with a youngster by the name of Tommy Okun, that the human side of Greene became

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id then, after swigging no. The kid persists it quickly down, tossing "Really, you can have the lad his jersey with the famed No. 75 on the "OK," says Greene,

time.

dearmer."

minute of it.

But "liked" isn't quite

the first crack in the armor

"I guess the commercial shows me pretty much the way I am. Oh, THE KID turns to leave, and then Greene reveals the other side. He at times I am 'mean,' but yells to the kid, who turns. The bearded hulk mostly I would like to be seen as kind and compas-

most melodramatic cap on the scenario. Nobody in Coke ex-

pected the commercial to do as well as it did, but quickly the public found it engaging. It brought tears to the eyes of mothers, who saw their sons in

#### Track correction

emotion one could Midland Freshman's Mike Mashburn was secsqueeze into 60 seconds. It has drama -- the conond Thursday in the ninth grade 1200 meter run in the flict between the young Junior High City Track Championships at Memorial boy, fearful of this man Stadium. Mashburn was not listed in the results run he says is "the greain Friday's paper. His time was 3: 46.14.

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in El Paso. Burial will be in Washington on Tues-



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A 102mm howitzer fires one of the shots in a 19-gun salute to Gen. Omar N. Bradley, America's last five-star general who died Wednesday in New

### **Clements** backing tax amendment

SECTION C

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - Gov. Bill Clements said Friday he will go all out for legislation that would abolish the state property tax permanently and still pay for construction at state colleges.

Clements told a news conference he would support a proposed catch-all constitutional amendment that would do three things:

 Abolish the state property tax once and for all.
 Expand the Permanent University Fund to include other schools in the University of Texas and Texas A&M systems that currently do not share in proceeds from the PUF, which comes mostly from oil and gas leases on state-owned land.

- Establish a new construction fund for other state colleges and universities to spend at least \$60 million a year from tuition charges andor general revenue appropriations.

"Up to now I have considered myself uncommitted on the subject," Clements said. "I just last week decided this.'

At last week's news conference Clements said he would not be opposed to a property tax for college building, depending on the amount, how it is admin-istered and how long it continues." Clements said Friday his announced stand on the

proposed measure was a "clarification," not a new stand on property taxes.

"We thought we had repealed the state property tax in 1979 when it was lowered to .0001 percent (from 10 cents per \$100 valuation) but this suit filed by Midwestern University makes it look different," he

Midwestern regents filed suit claiming the 1979 law

### Residents of ElPaso, Fort Bliss pay tribute to General Bradley

EL PASO, Texas (AP) — As a crowd of spectators soberly looked on Friday, four howitzers at Fort Bliss boomed a 19-gun salute to General of the Army Omar N. Bradley, who died Wednesday at the age of 88.

The salute was one of a series of tributes planned here for the nation's last five-star general, whose body will lie in repose at his last post before being flown to Washington, D.C., on Monday for funeral services and burial in Arlington National Cemetery.

the far West Texas city, which had honored Bradley as a local celebrity since he and his wife, Kitty, moved here in 1977. Bradley died of a heart

About 75 local residents joined the scores of soldiers who stood at attention during Friday's salute.

An Army spokesman said 250 people had entered the small post chapel to view the Bradley's flag-draped coffin during a two-hour period Friday morning.

took photographs. But most sat silently gazing at the coffin holding the of the "GI's General" as it body rested on a small platform near the

altar, surrounded by an honor guard representing all branches of the armed forces

Flowers, that continued to arrive Friday morning in tribute to the general covered the chapel altar.

For some of the mourners, the quiet of the chapel brought memories of World War II, when Bradley commanded 1.3 million men.

Retired Lt. Col. Howard Nagle, who moved to El Paso the same year as Bradley, served under him as a cap-

Soviet telegram expresses remembrance of Bradley

WASHINGTON (AP) - Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev has sent President Reagan a telegram expressing "sincere condolences" on the death of Gen. Omar N. Bradley, the Soviet Embassy said Friday.

The embassy said Brezhnev's telegram asked "that our deep sympathy be conveyed" to Bradley's family. It added that the telegram said:

"General Bradley is well remem-

bered in the Soviet Union as a prominent military leader of the Second World War and his contribution to the cause of the Allied victory of the anti-Hitler coalition is appreciated." Bradley, 88; first chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff and last of the nation's great World War II commanders, died Wednesday in New York. Burial is scheduled Tuesday at Arlington National Cemetery

tain in communications at Allied Army headquarters during World

"Bradley had the administrative

and logistical know-how to control the

larger combined Army efforts,"

Nagle said. "He was one of the last

Other mourners were too young to

remember Bradley's accomplish-ments first-hand, but came to the chapel to pay their respects to his

great leaders of World War II."

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Long-delayed shuttle flight holds true to form

### **Computer** 'detectives' still pursuing culprit

#### By MIKE COCHRAN **Associated Press Writer**

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) -Computer detectives struggled Friday to untangle a stubborn computer program snafu that delayed for at least two days the maiden flight of the space shuttle Columbia.

NASA said a decision on whether to try for a Sunday launch was to be made at about noon today.

The malfunction occurred 16 minutes before the long-awaited, frequently postponed launch of the revolutionary delta-wing spaceship on its 54-hour, earth orbital mission.

"You all did real good. I'm sorry we couldn't go," a disappointed John Young, the flight commander, told ground controllers from the Columbia cockpit at the Cape Caneveral launch site.

Young and pilot Bob Crippen helped computer experts track the problem but abandoned the spaceship when

the liftoff was temporarily scrubbed. NASA experts later isolated the problem in the program - or main set of instructions — fed into the five computers aboard the shuttle. But space center spokesman David Alter said "that leaves 10 or 15 major test areas they still have to reach into."

Another space center spokesman, Paul Bohn, said "It could be a wrong letter or a wrong word in the program

A NASA statement said "at this time, there have been no firm decisions on fixes to be made in Columbia's" program.

Shuttle deputy manager Arnold D. Aldrich said, "We are making very good progress in isolating and trouble-shooting the problem at this time.

Earlier, NASA officials said they were confident the snag could be pinpointed and corrected quickly for another launch attempt at 6:50 a.m. EST Sunday.

But the NASA statement said "a go-or-no-go decision would have to be made by mid-day Saturday." It said top officials of the shuttle program here and in Cape Canaveral will con-fer at mid-day Saturday by telephone to make that decision.

Meanwhile, engineers trying to solve the problem worked through the night

"I'd guess 50 to 100 folks are active-

ly pursuing the problem," flight director Neil Hutchinson told a news briefing at the Johnson Space Cen-

"Basically," he said, "the problem was the inability of one of our computer systems to talk with another ... To my knowledge, we have not come up with a documented case of this phenomenon.

Echoing Hutchinson's bewilderment, Randy Stone, a data systems engineer who monitors the shuttle computers at Mission Control, said: 'This is something we have never seen before."

Hutchinson and Stone referred to the problem as a "timing skew" between the spaceship's four primary and lone backup computers.

"Those machines are constantly passing information back and forth on a time schedule that is very, very critical," Hutchinson said. "We are dealing with milliseconds.'

He said the backup computer was designed to receive information from the four primary sets every five milliseconds.

"From two it was getting instruc-ons," he said, "and from two it tions," wasn't. Everyone started scurrying around asking if we'd ever seen it before." They had not, he added.

"When you're dealing with a system as sophisticated as this one, there is always the potential you'll turn up something you've never seen before. And it surprises you.

"Unfortunately, this one came at a bad time. But we think this system works like a charm. We've seen it in thousands and thousands of hours of runs all over the country in all the facilities of NASA and the industry. Hutchison described the countdown prior to the malfunction as "absolutely super" and said he saw "no reason at all why we can't go Sunday" after the problem was resolved.

Hutchinson said of the mysterious malfunction:

"Believe it or not, it showed up everywhere. The crew got an error signal and also got a little message on the TV screen. The people at the Cape got it, I got it, Randy got it. The computer came up and told us it was not healthy."

Quipped Stone: "A problem like this makes my console look like a Christmas tree.

### Many missions have met with series of launch delays

had been set for March. Because of the relay, officials decided to launch another Mercury

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) -When postponement of the Columbia lift-off was announced Friday, silence fell over NASA's launch network. as a challenge. Nothing was said by astronauts John Young and Robert Crippen.

Nor by ground controllers. Right down to the last there remained a flicker of hope in the control room that the computer problem would be resolved and the Columbia

**By PAT LEISNER** 

**Associated Press Writer** 

bing of the spaceship Columbia. We worked so hard to get where we were in the last 24 to 48 hours, and we have to do it again. But these are people who have been through it be-fore. Most are troopers who take it on

'We've got to dig in, root out the troubles and get on with it," he said. Both Griffin and Raab predict the malfunction won't alter the program as a whole. Nor will it discourage the workers or crew.

"Anytime you get this close, this

wasn't particularly distressed over the delay.

Erik Quistgaard of France, director of the European Space Agency, said the program didn't need to be stressed by more longterm delay.

"It's enormously important for space that we get the shuttle up now," he said, noting that Friday's planned launch actually is two years behind schedule

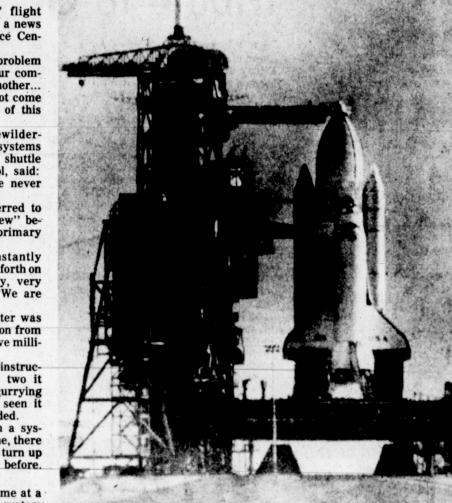
"Holding it, in my mind, made the public a little reluctant toward this very necessary adventure," said

At NASA, 'nothing but quiet' state for industry and space in the United Kingdom, said historically space ventures don't get off on time. 'It's not like taking off in a 747 for Seattle. Two lives are at stake.

Some 80,000 VIPS were invited to the Kennedy Space Center, including movie stars, politicians, Hollywood producers, astrounats, congressional and Senate leaders, White House staff, corporate executives, contractors and families of space workers.

"I really feel more sorry for the visitors who spent long hours fighting

Changing trends in space travel are reflected both in the size and shape of the vehicles and in the scaffolding which supports and maintains them. Above is the space shuttle Columbia, stalled by a computer error. Visitors to Kennedy Space Center, Fla., right, climb the scaffolding around a replica of the spaceship that



carried Alan Sheppard, America's first man in space.

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CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) -Murphy's Law of Launches was there when Alan Shepard made the first American space flight. Ten times it bedeviled John Glenn. And Friday, it stopped the maiden launch of the shuttle Columbia.

By HOWARD BENEDICT

**AP** Aerospace Writer

Proof that, even with the most sophisticated equipment, if anything can go wrong, it will, and at the last possible moment - with the whole world watching.

A computer, the fifth of five, stopped astronauts John Young and Robert Crippen just 16 minutes before they were to take Columbia up for its maiden test flight. Earlier astronauts were stopped by a variety of bugaboos: Weather, electrical problems, exploding rockets, a faulty protective shroud - and even measles

Shepard might have been the world's first space traveler if Ham the chimpanzee had not overshot his Atlantic Ocean target by a few miles because of a faulty electrical relay. Ham's journey was a dress rehearsal for Shepard's suborbital flight, which

flight, unmanned, and put Shepard off until May. Russia's Yuri Gagarin beat him into space in April.

And when Shepard finally got to the pad, rain forced a three-day delay.

Just as Glenn, the first American orbiter, got better parades than Shepard, he also holds the all-time Murphy's Law record.

Ten times, between December 1961 and February 1962, he was scheduled to make his orbital trip. Nine times he was frustrated because of weather or technical troubles. He was up and down the gantry elevator so many times that some congressmen said he should be taken off the flight, that the strain of repeated delay might affect him psychologically. Glenn shrugged it off, became famous and got elected to the Senate.

Tom Stafford was the victim of two exploding Agena rockets in the Gemini program. On Gemini 6, he and Walter Schirra were supposed to chase down and dock with an Agena rocket-satellite launched 90 minutes before they were to go up.

would blastoff, said NASA spokesman Rocky Raab.

"There was nothing but quiet," said Raab, who was in Launch Control central, the firing room that didn't fire. "Frustration? Maybe a little. It was a little like having false labor.

"You're so proud of this thing, and want so much to do it. And when you don't - no matter how much you intellectually realize it's not that important — it's still disheartening," Raab said.

Disappointed as they are, space agency officials say they are professionals who anticipate problems on a shakedown launch and are ready to try again.

"It was a feeling of, 'Oh gosh, here we go again,"' said Gerald D. Griffin, deputy director of the Kennedy Space Center.

At his office in the National Aeronautics and Space Administration headquarters here, Griffin described the mood of space agency officials as "excellent" Friday despite the scrubkind of setback isn't nearly enough to discourage the people who have worked so hard to get here," Griffin said

"They're a little tired, but anxious to see it go.

In a backhanded way, the cancellation is actually a tribute to the rigor-ous NASA checkout standards, Griffin said.

Out in the viewing stands where thousands of invited VIPS waited long hours into the dawn for a glimpse of the liftoff, there was widespread disappointment, but not discouragement.

"People are understanding," said Florida Gov. Bob Graham. "This is a very sophisticated operation and everbody shares the feeling - they want success, not a marginal attempt.

California Gov. Jerry Brown, peering through binoculars for a closer look at the launch pad three miles away, said the country was on the edge of of a new pioneer spirit and he

Quistgaard, whose agency is working on the spacelab which oneday will be part of the shuttle transporation sys-Michael Marshall, secretary of

traffic to get here, long hours waiting. then long hours fighting traffic to get out," said Griffin. "But failure doesn't buy you anything. This is a flight we've got to get right."

motel clerk at the Essex House, one of

the largest motels in Lancaster.

"Everything's up in the air. We're

The Air Force, meanwhile, updated

its weather forecast for the next pos-

sible launch. Weather over the lake

bed landing strip on this desert air

base is expected to remain good Sun-

day through Tuesday with no visibili-

ty problems or weather fronts expect-

shuffling rooms around right now.'

### Landing crews shuttle home to rest, try again into a frenzy of activity. "It's all been so tentative," said a

By ROBERT LOCKE **AP Science Writer** 

EDWARDS AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. (AP) - After a last-minute flurry of activity and an all-night wait, landing crews here went home for some sleep Friday after the space shuttle's maiden flight was postponed

Authorities predicted expected crowds would thin out too.

Lancaster Chamber of Commerce officials had estimated that more than 200,000 people would crowd into a viewing area in the desert on the Air Force base in hopes of seeing the shuttle. About 30,000 auto passes were quickly snatched up Thursday, and Riley said those people might still come even if the shuttle landed on a weekday instead of the weekend.

"I think once people get locked into passes, those are the kind of people who will say, 'I'll go anyway,' " he said. "What we're not going to have are the people who would take advantage of a pretty Sunday and say, 'Let's go down and see what's going on with the space shuttle.

"It could be a mess when it comes down or it could go easy as pie," Riley said.

Local hotels, booked up for more than four months, were also thrown

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CAPE CANAVERAL,

Fla. (AP) - If Kennedy

Space Center officials

decide to try again Sun-day to launch the space shuttle Columbia, the weather will likely coop-

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Air Force Base in Cali-fornia, the prime shuttle

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About 160 ground crew members and support personnel spent the night poised for the possibility that emergency problems could have bought

the shuttle mission to an early end with a landing at the primary site. Les Reinertson, spokesman for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration's Dryden Flight Reserach Center adjacent to the lake bed, said landing crew activities will resume hours ahead of the next launch date, scheduled possibly for

Sunday, and in the meantime, "there's more of this checking and re-checking.

If NASA technicians in Houston resolve the computer problem and the shuttle soars into space on Sunday, it is planned to return to Edwards after 54 1/2 hours, sometime Tuesday.

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A large crowd of shuttle watchers jams a seawall near Titusville. Fla., Friday, waiting for word on the delayed liftoff of the space shuttle Columbia. They were disappointed as the launch was halted by a computer snafu. Launch has been tentatively rescheduled for Sunday.

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### Crowds disappointed, but they'll be back...

#### By KATHY MARTIN **Associated Press Writer**

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) -Frank Briolat fought miles-long traffic jams and jockeyed with a half-million other people for a chance to witness the launch of the spaceship Columbia.

When it was scrubbed Friday he was tired, he was angry and he was not a big fan of the space shuttle.

"What they ought to do is hang a lemon on this turkey," he said.

'Nothing has gone right with it," said Briolat, of Hudson, Fla., as he leaned across his car nursing a beer and waiting for the traffic to clear at Kennedy Space Center.

Some 85,000 people were allowed onto the space center complex for the scheduled 6: 50 a.m. EST lift-off of the delay-plagued Columbia, and hundreds of thousands more jammed beaches, river banks and roadsides up and down the Florida Space Coast.

When the delay was announced at 10 a.m., viewing sites quickly emp-tied, traffic snarled again and spirts fell

"I was sort of upset about it because my dad had to work late for it and it didn't go up," said 16-year-old Steve Thompson, whose father, a shuttle technician, hadn't been home since 4 a.m. Thursday.

"I'm bitterly disappointed," said

Dottie Abbott of Longwood, Kan., who was returning to Kansas City on a chartered jet Friday afternoon with

in hopes of seeing the blast-off. "It's my first launch and I was expecting to

The throngs waited patiently for hours as hope dwindled for the early morning launch. Some soaked up the sun or took cat naps inside their

placed the crowds at 500,000. The Florida Highway Patrol estimated 700,000 to 850,000 people and reported bumper-to-bumper traffic stretching 10 to 15 miles in all directions.

ville highway patrol station. "If it doesn't go on Sunday we're going to pull the plug on this thing so we can

Despite the crush, no serious accidents were reported

Mary and Bill Bevan, retirees from Leesburg, Fla., played a card game with two other couples in the shade of an elm tree, waiting for outbound traffic to ease.

300 other crestfallen launch guests. "It's really aggravating — that's what it is," said 12-year-old Russell Hudson of Miami, who skipped school

see a lot today.'

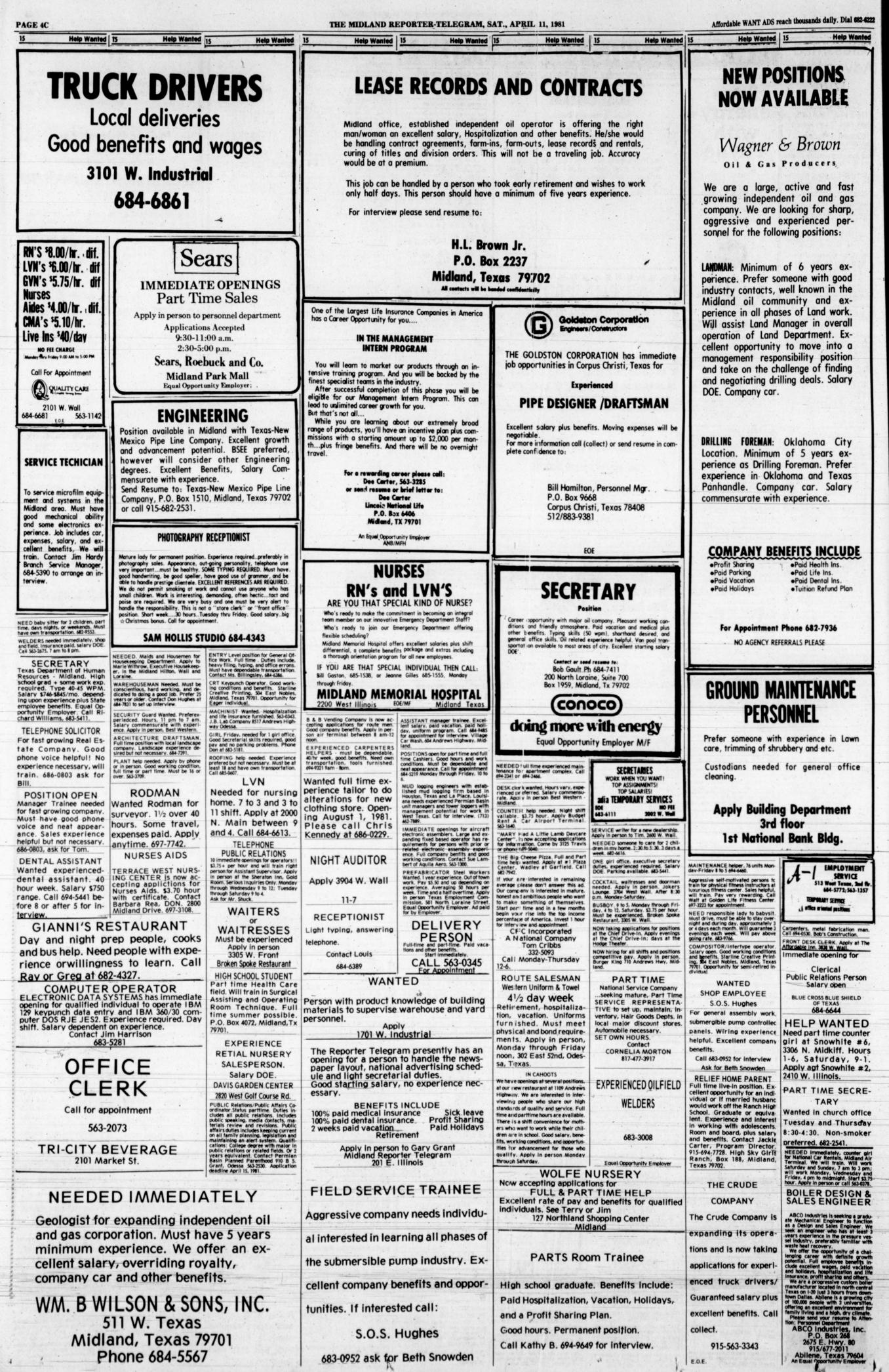
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The Brevard County Sheriff's office

"Somebody said all they needed down on U.S. 1 was a tiger and an elephant and they'd have had a circus," said a dispatcher at the Titus-

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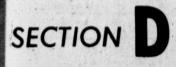




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LITTLE WORK, BUT IS A CHARMING HOUSE, TWO BEDROOMS, ONE	2801 Princeton	Neighborhood Conscious? Be sure and see this custom beauty w/3 bdr., $2\frac{1}{2}$ ba., formal dining & beautifully decorated.	\$97,500				den soil, knee deep in native or deer, quail and other game, act to Liano River, located in the Te
HUGE, DELIGHTFUL SUNROOM, GUEST HOUSE	2004 North C	Mature Neighborhood w/good accessibility & 4 bdr., 2½ ba., 2 living area, rec. room, workshop & nice corner lot.	\$92,000			3 Tracts, 44-31-21 acres, cased wells, trailer house, O.K. Joins lake property South San Angelo. Little down, owner finance. 915-949-8731.	Hill Country, 3 miles west of Lla Owner financed. \$500 down with
ROOM IN TOP CONDITION, TWO LIV- ING AREAS LOVELY CARPET, LOTS	3313 Windsor	New listing in Providence Park. Unusual floor plan w/wet bar, 3 bdr., 2 living areas, 2 ba., & sun room. In excellent cond.	\$92,500	SEVEN IN	NC.	85 Resort Property Sales	monthly payments at 9%% inter Call collect 915-247-4128. 2,650 acre ranch with adequ
OF GLASS LETS YOU VIEW A PRET- TY YARD	700	Something new by Concept, beautiful master suite with 2 closets,		SEVEN I		LAKE CHAMION 1972 14 by 65. Two	water for irrigation located in Pe and Reeves County Texas.
JERRY HAYES, ONE LIVING AREA, FORMAL DINING, GREAT KITCHEN AND BREAKFAST ROOM, SUPER LO-	Dormard	formal dining, 3 bdrm., 2 ba., 1 living area. Only 4,300 down plus closing, or FHA, VA, or Conv.	\$86,000			LAKE CHAMION 1972 14 by 65. Two bedroom tariler on leased 200 foot frontage lot. \$3500. 915-728-2826. RUIDOSO home. 2 bedroom, 1 bath,	800 acre farm land located Bain hea area, adequate water, 160 a located in Reeves County Water
CATION	712 Dormard	Walk to new offices and 10 minutes to downtown. New home with 1 living area, fireplace, formal dining and 2 car garage. FHA, VA or	\$79,500	ANNOUNC	CES!	fully furnished, magnificant view, ex- cellent condition. \$46,000. 505-437-6833.	tric #1. BRACKETT REAL ESTATE 300 WestTexas, Midland, Texas 79
AONEY, THREE OR FOUR BED- COOMS, ALL NEW KITCHEN, LARGE PTREPLACE, LOS OF STORSGE, NICE	3602	Conv. New Listing with some new carpet and nice patio & yard. Nice 4				BY owner. Lake Colorado City lot. With double-wide mobile home. Par- fially turnished. 683-5161.	915-485-0728 RUN 400 UNITS
FAMILY HOME	Louisiana	bdr., 2 ba., 2 living areas. Only 10%% & assume \$668 mo. pmts. Beautiful townhouse with oversize rooms & closets, 2 bdrm., 2 ba.,	\$79,950	A new land development Situated to serve Ector		FOR sale by owner. "A" frame in upper canyon in Ruidosa, New Mexico. \$43,000. Terms. Call Joe Bernard, (505) 257-2711.	MILLS County, super c tie ranch, 450 ac. Coast
THREE BEDROOMS, GOOD WATER WELL, WELL HOUSE	3622 Ohio	a living area. Only \$34,400 equity & assume \$600.00 monthly payments.	\$79,500	Andrews counties. This de			400 ac. Cult., many tan excl. fencing, \$550/a WEIR REALTY, B
MONEY, THREE BEDROOM, FULLY EQUIPPED KITCHENS, REFRI- GERATED AIR, GOOD FLOOR	3714	Two year old townhouse with 2 oversize bedrooms, 1¼ ba., skylights, kit. with microwave. Only 9%% interest with \$542/mo.	\$78,500	Home buyers who love co less taxes in a planned & r	estricted commu-	FOR Sale: lake front leased lot on Oak Creek Lake with 2 bedroom mobile home, furnished. 12x36' fiberglass aw- ning: 10x28' wooden deck; 21x28' 2 stall boat dock with sun roof. Channel	32318, San Antonio, T 512/342-2898.
PLANS CALL EENWOOD-OWNER WILL FINANCE	Ohio	payments and \$28,800 equity. Be prepared to Drool, a perfectly Delightful home and secluded		pity. Underground utilitie water, good access to al	s, good land &	dug with good water, \$17,500. Call 915-692-6900 days; 692-0502 evenings and Sunday.	85 Resort Property Se MINI ski and summer resort-7 ru
PART OF THE EQUITY, LOAN IS AS- SUMABLE, A THREE BEDROOM MOBIL HOME THAT HAS BEEN COM-	1601 Manor	Cui-de-Sac w/formal dining, oversize living area, fireplace, 3 bdr., 2 ba., only \$26,500 equity & assume payments.	\$78,500	Texas. Ranchettes from 2 ac		COLORADO CITY LAKE Lovely 2 bedroom, 2 bath mo- bile, home, partly furnished.	cabins - large living cabin new 4 rustic rough wood and stone bidg.
PLETELY BRICKED OVER. A SEC- OND ROOF HAS BEEN ADDED, WATER WELL, TWO ACRES, FOUR	309 Godfrey	Large kitchen w/bay window, 1 living w/fireplace, 3 bdr., 1¼ ba., rear entry garage, heat pumps, only \$7,350. down plus closing.	\$73,500			Central heat and air. On deep water lake front, Extra large	curios, grocerles or ski rentais. acres fishing stream running t property. Horse trail rides, snow
MILES FROM GREENWOOD SCHOOL \$50,000 Y CLEANING BUSINESS-OWNER IS	513	Beautiful two story with galley kitchen, large breakfast, built-ins, ref. air, 3 bed., 2 bath. Only \$3,100. down plus closing on Conv.		CALL	FOTATE	All utilities Call 684-6676 days, 694-5804 nights and 728-8718 weekends.	property. Horse trail rides, snow biling, cross country skiing. Locate miles S.E. Taos - 7 miles from Sip ski show by appointment. C 1-505-292-1855.
RETIRING, EQUIPPED WITH MA- CHINES TO CLEAN LEATHERS, SUEDES	Parkwood	or will sell FHA or VA	\$61,500	KNIFFEN REAL 915-682-4		86 Business Property Sales	HOMES and lots on Lake Colen Call Ruth Benner (915)382-4677, K H Real Estate.
TO REPAIR BUSINESS-OWNER IS RE- TIRING, THRIVING BUSINESS	501 Brownwood	New home ready for color selections. 1 living area w/fireplace, 3 bdrm., 2 ba., only \$6,000.00 plus closing.	\$59,600	HELEN CANTRELL		100 ff. frontage on Rankin Hwy. Out- side of city limits. Only 10% down. 683-5777	86 Business Property Sa
EENWOOD-74.25 ACRES SOUTH OF GREENWOOD SCHOOL	305 Kessler	Mr. Clean lives here! In excellent condition w/beautiful carpet, 3 bdrm., 1½ ba., 1 living w/formal dining. Close to everything.	\$58,000	SEARCY CA	MD	18,000 square feet to 120,000 square feet business lots zoned C-3. Will sell out right or build to sult. Prime Northwest location. Call Patti 697-2269.	FOR SALE
NKIN HIGHWAY-3.04 ACRES, CON- CRETE BUILDING, WATER WELL, NO TRAILERS, NO HOGS, PRESENT-	408 Waverly	In excellent condition-2 large bdrms., 1 ba., 1 car garage, \$129.00 mo. pmts w/8% interest & \$18,500 equity.	\$30,000	(915) 366-8		CLOSING business. 2 lots, Zoned C-3 (with improvements) corner New Jer-	LADIES DRESS SHO
LY BEING USED TO RAISE ALFAL- PHA	4602 Versailles	New listing/with large country kitchen, 3 bdrm., 1½ ba., ref. air, 1 living area & one car garage.	\$47,500			sey and Applusa, on Garden City High- way. Formal price, \$23,000. 694-4544; 697-5293.	parking. Located in new shi ping center. For informati
IS IN KELLVIEW HEIGHTS, FIVE AD- JOINING	Concept Homes	In various locations: with 3 bdrm., 2 ba., large breakfast area, 1 car	\$48,500		the second se	FOR Sale or lease new metal building with 16,500 sq. ff. under roof. Plus 1200 sq. ff. of office located on 20 acres just	BETTY DOSS
	Ruidoso	garage, built-ins, & ref. air, FHA, VA or Conv. starting at 2 bed. completely furnished. Time share condos. Prime time for	-	Planned Residential D	evelopment	south of city limits of Lubbock, 26,000 gallons of underground fuel storage. 100 foot radio tower. Approximated 4	694-1894, 682-9118 75' x 155'
Real Estate Co.	Condos Ruidoso	Ruidosa or can be traded or rented. Call for complete details. Completely furnished time share, 1 week in 41st week of the year. 4	12,000	TOWNHOMES * PATIO HOMES * SINC Now selling choice lots for exe	cutive home sites	with 16.300 sq. ft. under root. Plus 1280 sq. ft. of office located on 20 acres lust south of city limits of Lubbock, 26.000 gallons of underground fuel storage. 100 foot radio tower. Approximated 4 acres paved around office and build- ing. Contact P. O. Box 1381, Lubbock, Texas 7 9408, 806-745-6071 or 806-745-4087.	On North Big Sprin Zoned LR-1. Divide
694-9666	Condo	bdrm., 4 ba., and \$150. annual condo dues.	\$6,000	Lots from \$15,000 to	\$48,500	FOR SALE LADIES DRESS SHOP	into office and hou
3	Lots South & East Side	Single family residences in various locations.	\$1,500 to \$3,500	Individuals and builders sele Call Ron Lynch at 697-794		Ideal loction, convenient park	ing with good sto age.
ENT- CHOICE COMMERCIAL BLDG, in excess of 8000 sq. ft.,	107 & 109 W. Florida	1 lot has mini storages & the other a rent house. Good location for offices or warehouse. Zoned C-1.	\$55,000	Trinit		ing. Located in new shopping center. For information call: BETTY DOSS	JACK BISCOE REALTOR
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#### **GENERAL NEWS** CLASSIFIED

CLUB MEETINGS

#### TODAY

Overeaters Anonymous, 10 a.m., Trinity Presbyterian Church, corner of Andrews Hwy. and Louisiana St.

Palmer Drug Abuse Program's Parent Group, 11 a.m., First United Methodist Church, Illinois and Main. Call: 685-3000 or 685-3836

Odessa Chapter, Permian Basin Computer Group, 1 p.m., room 202, ET Building, Odessa College.

#### SUNDAY

Greater Permian Basin Duplicate Bridge and Novice Duplicate Bridge, 1:30 p.m., Helon Y. Allison Bridge Center, Wadley and A Streets.

#### MONDAY

Rebekah Lodge No. 91, 8 p.m., 610 E. Florida St.

Midland (Downtown) Kiwanis Club, noon, Midland Hilton.

East Side Lions Club, 7:30 p.m., El Rancho Grande.

Civil Air Patrol, 7 p.m., cadets; 8 p.m., seniors, Air Terminal Armory.

Weight Watchers, 10 a.m. and 7 p.m., 1115 Andrews Highway.

Greenwood Optimist Club, 7:30 p.m., Midland Dayton Tire.

Overeaters Anonymous, 7: 30 p.m., Trinity Presbyterian Church, corner of An-

drews Hwy. and Louisiana St. Midland Senior Citizens Center, 2500 Delano, 9:30 a.m., limber-up exercises with Carolyn; 1 p.m., art with LaVoe and all table games.

Auxiliary to Opportunity Center, 9:30 a.m., center.

Norman Read Assembly No. 299, Order of the Rainbow for Girls, 7 p.m., Masonic Temple.

Clara Mills Chapter No. 1032, OES of Midkiff, 7:30 p.m., Spraberry Lodge Hall, Texas Zeta Delta, Chapter of Phi Sigma Alpha, 7: 30 p.m., 2713 Mariana St.

#### TUESDAY

Tuesday Duplicate Bridge Club, 10 a.m., Helon Y. Allison Bridge Center, Wadley and A Streets.

Terminal Lions Club, 6:15 p.m., High Sky Restaurant.

**RHCC Women's Golf Association**, 9 a.m., club.

Texas T.O.P.S. Morning Chapter, 9 a.m., Grace Presbyterian Church. Morning Lions Club, 6:45 a.m., Green's

Restaurant. Pop-Up Toastmasters, 6:30 a.m., Car-

row's Restaurant. 55-Plus Dance Club, 8 p.m., Tall City

VFW Post No. 7208. Midland West Rotary Club, noon, Bro-

ken Spoke Restaurant. Midland Chapter, American Business Club, noon, Eden Restaurant, San Miguel

Square. Emotions Anonymous, 7 p.m., Hope Lu- # WINDOW ON WEST TEXAS

Information about events to be considered for listing on the Window on West Texas page is invited. Deadline for submitting items is noon Wednesday.

St. Paul United Methodist Church, 4501 Thomason.

Overeaters Anonymous, 1:30 p.m., Trinity Presbyterian Church, corner of Andrews Hwy. and Louisiana St.

Kiwanis Club of Midland Village, noon, Broken Spoke. Westside Lions Club, noon, Westside

Lions Den. Rotary Club of Midland, 11:55 a.m.,

Midland Hilton. Sweet Adelines, Desert Winds Chapter,

7:30 p.m., Memorial Christian Church, 694-5844

Tall Town Toastmasters, 6:15 a.m., **Carrows** Restaurant.

Permian Toastmasters, noon, Permian Basin Graduate Center.

Weight Watchers, 10 a.m. and 7 p.m., 1115 Andrews Highway.

Palmer Drug Abuse Program's Parent Group, 7:30 p.m., First Baptist Church, Louisiana and Garfield. Call: 685-3000 or 685-3836

Midland Senior Citizens Center, 2500 Delano; 9: 30 a.m., pleasure painters; 1 p.m., calligraphy class with Joan Mills and all table games

Tall City Lions Club, 7 p.m., 305 S. Stonewall St.

Women of the Moose, 8 p.m., Moose Lodge

Old Timers Luncheon Bridge Club, 10 a.m., Allison Bridge Center. Social Order of Beauceant, 7:30 p.m.,

Masonic Temple. Midland Rose Society, 7 p.m., Midland

Room, The Midland National Bank.

Golden Agers, 6:30 p.m., Fellowship Hall, First United Methodist Church.

Tall City Chapter, Young Homemakers of Texas, 7 p.m., room 116, MHS.

New Comers, 10 a.m., Greentree Country Club.

#### FRIDAY

MCC Ladies Association, 12: 45 p.m., duplicate bridge, clubhouse. Southside Lions Club, noon, Southside Lions Club Building.

Midland Jaycees, noon, Midland Cen-

PUTNAM HOMECOMING will be at Putnam High School, April 18, 9:30 a.m. For reservations by April 15, write Mrs. Calvin King, Putnam, Texas 76469, or see LaVerne Rutherford at the Post Office.

SEMINAR FOR BUSINESS & **PROFESSIONAL WOMEN** - April 9, 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m., Permian Basin Graduate Center Building, 105 W. Illinois. Fee: \$25.

**GARAGE SALE** sponsored by The Permian Basin Palmer Drug Abuse Program will be held today from 8 a.m.-6 p.m. Location is at the corner of Big Springs and Cuthbert. For information, call 685-3009. All donations are tax deductible.



**MUSEUM OF THE SOUTHWEST** Film showing "Ways of Seeing - A New Approach to Art Appreciation,' parts 1 and 2 will be shown April 15 at 7:30 p.m. Final 2 parts to be shown April 22. Now showing: "Painters In Taos-The Formative Years" — Galleries 1 and 2 (last week); "Student Art Festival" — Galleries 3 and 4; "Neon Light Works By Chigger And John King" — Gallery 5; "The Hogan Collection" — Library Gallery. Hours are 10-5, Monday-Saturday and 2-5, Sunday. There is never an admission charge. Located at 1705 W. Missouri.

NITA STEWART HALEY Memorial Library, collections and programs on Texas and Southwestern history, is open to the public from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. Locat-ed at 1805 W. Indiana St.

Z. TAYLOR BROWN-SARAH **DORSEY MEDALLION HOME** -Open 2-5 p.m. on Sundays. Group tours will be conducted by special appointment. Located at 213 N. Weatherford. Call 682-2931 for group appointments. Owned, restored and maintained by the Midland County Historical Society.

MIDLAND COUNTY HISTORIAL MUSEUM — Open 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Thursday and 9 a.m. to noon and 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday in the basement of the Midland Coun-ty Library, 301 W. Missouri Ave.

THE HANGING TREE GALLERY is featuring sunny scenes of the Southwest by James Ralph Johnson; and western art bronzes by Jack Bryant. Bryant captures the spirit of west in all of his works with the utmost detail. Located at 3201 N. Big Spring St. Hours are Tuesday-Friday 10 a.m.-6 p.m., and Saturday 10 a.m.-4 p.m.

HODGE -- "Blazing Saddles," (R); "Smokey Bites The Dust," (PG).

UA CINE IV — "Texas Chainsaw Massacre," (R); "The Final Con-flict," (R); "Going Ape," (PG); "Star Wars," (PG).

MALL CINEMA IV — "Hardly Working," (PG); "On The Right Track," (PG); "Excalibur," (R); "The Thief," (R).

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WINWOOD - "Star Wars," (PG); "The Earthling," (PG); "Smokey Bites The Dust," (PG).

ECTOR - "Excalibur," (R).

**GRANDVIEW** - "Hardly Working," (PG).

UA PERMIAN 4 — "Going Ape," (PG); "Alice In Wonderland," (G); "Amy," (G); "On The Right Track," (PG); "Texas Chainsaw Massacre," (R).



**DISCOVERY LOUNGE** at the Midland Hilton; Gnash will be performing. Faidon will begin April 13 for three weeks.

THE BROKEN SPOKE, 3305 W. Front, presents "Superstars" starring Jim Whitted, our waiter; Lucky Parker; Wanda Bennett, our bartender; and our cook Leon Bedford. 5-11 p.m., Mon.-Thurs.; 5-12 Fri. and Sat.

CODY CATTLE COMPANY, No. 10, Plaza Center, Wadley and Garfield Sts. Featuring live easy listening entertainment nightly starting at 7:30 p.m. Nutter-Walker will play through April 13. Joe Brunelle will play through April 18th.

JOKERS LOUNGE, 3704 W. Wall, features live rock and roll Monday through Saturday. Now playing is Menagare. Jokers is open seven days a week. No cover charge.



"SAME TIME NEXT YEAR" will be playing in Theatre One of the Midland Community Theatre. Performance times: 7:30 p.m., Sundays; 8:30 p.m., Fridays and Saturdays; 7:30 p.m., Wednesdays and Thursdays. Call the box office at 682-4111 for reservations.



MIDLAND COLLEGE CIRCA **WOODWIND QUINTET** — performs at 3 p.m., April 12 in Allison Fine Arts

THOUVENEL STRING QUARTET

lic at no charge.

performs at 8 p.m. tonight at Midland College Allison Fine Arts Building recital hall. Guest artist is Karen Follingstad, pianist. Tickets are available at the door.

### Fifth body uncovered at grain storage elevator

CORPUS CHRISTI, Texas (AP) -The death toll in a grain elevator explosion climbed to five Friday when the body of a man was found in a ship channel near the shattered and

still smoldering storage facility. Searchers found the body of Gilbert Garcia, 19, in the channel that serves the Corpus Christi Public Grain Elevator. One man, 43-year-old Ramon Garcia, remains missing after the Tuesday explosion.

The grim discovery came a day after families of two of the five men killed in the roaring blast filed wrongful death suits against the elevator company and two other businesses. **Relatives of Alfredo Canales and** 

Jose Valdez filed the suits Thursday in state district court.

Diana Valdez is asking for \$7 mil-

No discrimination pledged on FmHA loan applications

WASHINGTON (AP) - A group of black Tennessee farmers met Friday with agriculture officials who pledged that no discrimination would be allowed against blacks who apply for loans with the Farmers Home Administration.

But Joseph Brooks, president of the Emergency Land Fund and a spokesman for the black farmers, said he was not totally satisfied with the government's response.

"It looks like we must pursue our case in Congress and with the Congressional Black Caucus," Brooks said after a two-hour meeting with the Farmers Home Administration.

Earlier at a news conference Brooks and Thomas Burrell, president of the National Association of

#### AGRICULTURE

Landowners, accused local offices of the Farmers Home Administration of driving black farmers out of business by delaying or refusing to grant them loans.

Rep. Harold E. Ford, D-Tenn., told reporters that he will ask the General Accounting Office — an arm of Con-gress — to investigate the charges if

lion in damages for the death of her husband and five members of the

Canales family are seeking an unspe-

Named in the suits are the Corpus

Christi Public Elevator Company,

Axelson Engineering, a Minnesota

company that last year installed a \$4

million grain dust control device and

McKenzie Hague-Gillis Co., a Minne-

dust control equipment led to the

explosion, which did an estimated \$30

million damage and gutted several

300-foot storage towers at the ship-

pered in their search by a series of

fires that still were brning Friday.

Rescue workers have been ham-

The cause of the explosion has yet to

Farmers Home Administration is

Allan Brock, who is in charge of the

federal farm loan program, said af-

terwards that he pledged to the group

that no discrimination would be al-

Percy Luney, head of the Agricul-

ture Department's office of equal op-

portunity, told the Tennessee farmers

that he would investigate their alle-

gations that small farmers are not

getting proper consideration for

their grievances publicly would not

have anything to do with whether they

get their loans," Brock told a report-

said they would look into individual cases that the black farmers cited in

the meeting. Burrell, 31, who farms 800 acres of

soybeans and cotton in Tennessee,

told the earlier news conference that

"regional offices of the agency are insensitive to our needs. They are like

He said that black farmers are

"Unless this trend is reversed,

there will be no black-owned land

farms by 1985," said Brooks, who

heads the Emergency Land Fund,

which is described as a non-profit,

Atlanta-based group dedicated to as-

sisting black farmers hold onto their

Burrell estimated that blacks own

only 3.5 million acres of land in the

going out of business at a rate of about

In addition, the federal officials

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The suits allege that faulty grain

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Weight Watchers, 1:30 and 7 p.m., 1115

Andrews Highway. Optimist Club, noon, Hilton lower lobby

Midland Senior Citizens Center, 2500 Delano, 10 a.m.-2 p.m., stitchery with Bernice; 1 p.m., all table games. SCS Club, 10 a.m., MCC.

American Legion of Woods W. Lynch Post No. 19, 8 p.m., American Legion Hall.

Midland Chapter No. 253, OES, 8 p.m., Masonic Temple.

Ladies Auxiliary to Fraternal Order of Eagles, 8 p.m., Eagles Hall.

Newtimers Bridge Club, 10 a.m., RHCC.

Permian Basin Beekeepers Association, 7:30 p.m., CT Building, Odessa College.

Midland Palette Club, 9:30 a.m., 604 N. Colorado St.

MHS Choir Booster Club, 7 p.m., Choir Room, MHS.

Midland Chapter, Permian Basin Amateur Computer Goup, 7:30 p.m., Student Center, Midland College.

Articuladies Toastmistress Club, 7:30 p.m., Room 9, Memorial Christian Church.

Midland Association of Christian Singles, 7:30 p.m., St. Mark's Methodist Church, 1701 North Main.

#### WEDNESDAY

Permian Basin Duplicate Bridge and Novice Duplicate Bridge, 7: 30 p.m., Helon Y. Allison Bridge Center, Wadley and A Streets.

Midland Downtown Lions Club, noon, Midland Center.

Breakfast Optimist Club, 6:30 a.m., Sambo's Restaurant.

MCC Women's Golf Association, 9 a.m., club.

West Side Optimist Club, noon, Eagles Lodge.

Weight Watchers, 5:30 p.m., 1115 Andrews Highway.

Midland Chapter, Order of DeMolay. 7:30 p.m., Masonic Temple, 1600 W. Wall

Greentree Ladies' Golf Association, 8:30

a.m., Greentree Country Club. Midland Senior Citizens Center, 2500 Delano, 11:45 a.m., covered dish luncheon; 1

p.m. all table games. Ladies Auxiliary to Tall City VFW Post

No. 7208, 8 p.m., VFW Hall.

Lion Tamers Club/ 11:30 a.m., Midland Woman's Club

Modern Study Club, 1:30 p.m., Midland Woman's Club.

Play Readers, 1 p.m., 2411 Haynes.

#### THURSDAY

Hogan Park Women's Golf Association (HPWGA), Nine Hole Division, Hogan Park Golf Course.

Hogan Park Women's Golf Association (HPWGA), 18 Hole Division, Hogan Park **Golf** Course.

Texas Chapter No. 122, T.O.P.S., 7 p.m.,

Midland Senior Citizens Center, 2500 Dealano; closed for Good Friday.

Midland Newtimers Couples' Bridge, 7 p.m., Midland Hilton.

Midland Shrine Club - check the lodge notices in the classified secion. The time and place will be posted there.



STORY HOUR at the Midland County Library, sponsored by the Midland Junior Woman's Club, provides an hour of fun with a purpose each week for 3, 4 and 5 year olds. Every Tuesday from 10-11 a.m. Mother's Day Out and large group attendance will be limited and reservations must be made with the children's librarian.

ADULT BASIC EDUCATION/GED **CLASSES** sponsored by Midland College are free. They meet as follows: Adult Learning Center, Midland College, room 134 Occupational-Technical Building, 8 a.m.-noon and 6:30-8:30 p.m. each Monday through Thursday. Guadalupe Education Center, 7-9 p.m. Tuesdays and Thurs-days. Casa de Amigos, 10 a.m.-noon, **Tuesdays and Thursdays.** 

ENGLISH AS A SECOND LAN-GUAGE classes, sponsored by Midland College, meet 7-9 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays at Christian Life Center, and Guadalupe Center.

*d* **GED AND VOCATIONAL INTER-**EST TESTING will be held at Midland College from 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday, and from 5: 30-9: 30 p.m. Wednesday, room 109, Administration Building.

MIDLAND COLLEGE OSERVES EASTER HOLIDAY — beginning at 5 p.m., April 16. Classes resume April

**BOY SCOUT RANCH/HANGING** TREE GALLERY - benefit art and crafts show and sale. April 11, 10 a.m.-7 p.m., and April 12, 1-6 p.m. in the Midland College Chaparral Center.

**MIDLAND COLLEGE MERCHAN-**DISING DEPARTMENT FASHION SHOW - "A Lesson In Class," 7 p.m., April 15 in Allison Fine Arts Building recital hall. Open to the public at no. charge.

MIDLAND COLLEGE BOARD MEETING - April 15, 4 p.m., Midland College board room.

"SPACE SHUTTLE" is the public program during April at the Marian Blakemore Planetarium. Show times are 2 and 3:30 p.m. on Sundays and 7:30 and 9 p.m. on Tuesdays. The planetarium, located in Haley Park, is open to the public without charge.

THE PERMIAN BASIN PETRO-LEUM MUSEUM is open Monday -Saturday 9 a.m-5 p.m. and on Sundays 2-5 p.m. The museum is located at 1500 Interstate 20 West, phone 683-4403. On exhibit through April and May is "Toys and Games," an exhibit illustrating the traditional games and toys of the Spanish and Indian inhabitants of New Mexico and the Southwest.

STUDIO PLUS FINE ARTS AND HAND CRAFTS is an Artist Cooperative specializing in fine art and handcraft of all kind. Featured through April will be hand-made dolls from machine washable cloth to handpainted porcelain collectors' dolls. The studio is located at 3302 C, W. Illinois on The Strip across the street from Delwood Mall. Hours are 10 a.m.-4:30 p.m., Tuesday-Friday, or by apppointment. Call 694-9305.

**JASTROW GALLERY** features the works of LeRoy Neiman. The gallery is located at 2000 West Cuthbert. Hours: 11 a.m.-5:30 p.m., Tuesday-Friday.

MIDLAND COLLEGE FACULTY **ART EXHIBIT** — continues through April 15. McCormick Gallery hours are 8 a.m.-10 p.m., Monday through Thursday; and 8 a.m.-5 p.m., Fridavs.

MIDLAND FIBER GUILD EXHI-BITION AND SALE at Theatre Midland, 2000 Wadley through April 19. Traditional and contemporary tapes-

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NATIONAL LIBRARY WEEK ends today. Check out the Midland County Library at 301 W. Missouri.

WILD RIVER CANYON is open weekends from 1 to 7 p.m. Attractions are bumper boats, paddle boats, Can Am race cars, miniature golf, train, arcade and a pizza parlor. Rides are individually priced. Call 694-0505 for information. The amusement park is located at 5001 W. Princeton at Holiday Hill Road.

Farmers Home Administration officials don't come up with suitable responses.

Walter E. Fauntroy of the District of Columbia, chairman of the Congressional Black Caucus, said at the news conference that "we are going to take very seriously whether the

Gas from fermenting manure

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### kills farm workers in 3 states

ATLANTA (AP) - A deadly gas caused by fermenting animal wastes has killed eight farm workers and injured two others in three states, illustrating a danger associated with liquid manure disposal systems, the national Centers for Disease Control

said Friday. The deaths and injuries occurred in three similar accidents in Iowa, South Dakota and Utah, the CDC said.

In each of the accidents, a worker entered the disposal tank, either to fix a damaged pump or to retrieve a dropped object, and was quickly overcome by hydrogen sulfide gas, a substance which can cause coma, respiratory paralysis and death.

were overcome, the CDC said. In each case, firemen equipped with self-contained breathing apparatus retrieved the bodies.

The liquid manure disposal systems are an increasingly popular method for disposing of or recycling animal wastes, and workers should be made aware of the potential hazards of the systems, the centers said.

After the accident in Utah, health authorities estimated the concentration of gas in the tank at more than 570 parts per million. Federal standards say concentrations of more than 10 ppm are dangerous and recommend areas with levels above 47 ppm be evacuated immediately.

Workers attempting a rescue also



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WICHITA FALLS, Texas (AP) — Two years ago Friday, a killer torna-do carved a mile-wide path of devas-tation through Wichita Falls, killing 46 persons, injuring 3,200 others and leveling the homes of at least 20,000 residents.

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The scars the twister left behind are scattered. Along the southwestern edge of the city remain a few piles of rubble, the contorted frames of homes and shops that were among those destroyed. Fresh flowers blossom on the nearby graves of those who lost more than their homes on April 10, 1979.

But out of the debris that was Wichita Falls two years ago has risen a new economic prosperity. The storm brought destruction, pain and grief, but it has since also brought money and jobs.

After the tornado had passed volunteers and assistance began pouring into the city from throughout the nation, and residents maintained their sense of humor despite the grisly surroundings

Hours after the twister disappeared in the clouds east of the city, an optimistic Wichita Falls Chamber of Commerce put in an order for some bumper stickers that read, "Wichita Falls is coming back strong and fast."

Signs, such as "Now showing Gone With The Wind" and "We're off to see the Wizard" appeared in the devastated neiighborhoods, sometimes painted on the battered walls and remains of homes.

Two years later, officials estimate that 90 percent of the residences have been rebuilt. Most businesses are back to normal, and many new firms have opened their doors. Several new housing developments also have been built.

The drastic need for housing and the influx of state and federal money following the disaster created a boom that helped builders escape a construction slump that affected much of the rest of the nation.

Outside contractors heard of the twister-borne construction boom. They arrived in droves, bringing new money and new resolve. New activity in the oil and gas industry further fueled the town's economic growth. In the two years since the tornado,

deposits in Wichita County banks have increased nearly 50 percent from \$608 million to more than \$910 million

The unemployment rate in the city's two-county metropolitan area was 3.2 percent in December, 1980, the latest monthly period for which figures are available

This week plans were announced to construct a \$40 million office and shopping complex to be located near the storm's path.

But the key to Wichita Falls' recovery rests in no small measure with its residents, people like dentist Dr. William Hall, whose home was battered down as he and his family huddled in a closet.

"We were on our way to the closet and the phone rang," Hall recalled. "It was my son calling from Hous-

ton. "My 16-year-old daughter answered and said, 'I can't talk, we're having a tornado.' "

By the time the son called back, the telephone and the rest of the home were gone. Only the portion of the house containing the closet remained standing.

Hall rushed to his mother's home nearby and found it destroyed. His office and the family church had met. the same fate.

Two years later, Hall's home and, that of his mother have been rebuilt. He moved into a new dental office on Sept. 1, 1980.

In a moving testiment to his spirit-ual resolve and that of his fellow congregation members the Wesley United Methodist Church, on whose building committee Hall serves, held its official reopening last Sunday.



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# Mount St. Helens spews steam

VANCOUVER, Wash. (AP) -Mount St. Helens erupted Friday with a plume of light steam and ash that rose 15,500 feet into the air before subsiding, and seismic vibrations continued beneath the volcano, U.S. Geological survey scientists said.

"We're still looking for further activity," said said USGS geologist Susan Russell-Robinson. "Seismic activity continues at an elevated rate."

Light ash from the eruption fell to the north-northeast of the mountain near Spirit Lake, which was devastated by the volcano's explosive eruption last May 18, but was not carried farther, she said.

Geologists called it a small, "isolat-

ed eruption."

Friday's plume, at 11:21 a.m. EST spiraled above thick clouds cloaking the mountain, then quickly diminished to 14,000 feet above sea level and sank back into the clouds, Ms. Russell-Robinson.

The crater of the ravaged mountain stands at 8,400 feet.

The May 18 eruption, which left 61 people dead or missing, blasted ash and steam to more than 60,000 feet. Since then, the volcano has had five explosive eruptions of steam and ash and two quieter eruptions, in December and February, which sent steam to about 15,900 feet. The mountain last spewed ash and steam Oct. 16-18 in a

### Appeals court asks additional argument in reservoir case

BIG SPRING - The Third Court of Appeals in Austin has made a rare request for additional arguments in the matter of the Colorado River Municipal Water District's permit to construct the Stacy reservoir.

These arguments, according to O.H. Ivie, general manager of CRMWD, will be heard June 10. The court first heard the case Nov. 19, 1980, when the Lower Colorado River Authority and others appealed the District Court decision upholding the Stacy permit granted by the Texas Water Commission.

At a meeting of the CRMWD board of directors in Big Spring Thursday, Ivie also reported on efforts of the district to amend its act to make boundaries of the district conform to those of the Jan. 1, 1981, corporate boundaries of the member cities of Odessa, Big Spring and Snyder.

The change also would prescribe extra-territorial jurisdiction in which or individuals in financing or installing works required under the Clean Air and Waste Water Management Acts. The LCRA again has injected the Stacy project into this matter, said Ivie, and Charles Herring, LCRA manager, has circulated a letter complaining that it would give CRMWD the powers of a water authority, or the same powers LCRA possesses.

Directors appropriated an additional \$5,000 to complete and equip a warehouse at the Big Spring base station. Previously, \$15,000 had been voted.

The HIPLEX program of weather modification research will not be operative in Big Spring and area this summer, Ivie told the board. The Montana end of the effort, however, will proceed despite budget cuts. The Texas Department of Water Resources, however, will indemnify CRMWD for commitments and expenses made in preparation for 1981 HIPLEX, he said.

five-blast series, of which the strongest reached about 42,000 feet.

The National Weather Service issued a flash flood watch for areas witin 15 miles of the mountain that could be endangered by mudflows and sudden melting of heavy snow if a major eruption occurred.

And the restricted-access red and blue zones, extending 20 miles around the mountain, were closed, said state and U.S. Forest Service officials.

Friday's plume was seen by scientists flying near the peak, but they said they could not see the mountain itself because of heavy clouds. Scientists had predicted an eruption

would occur Friday in an "eruption alert" issued by the USGS and the University of Washington geophysics center in Seattle. That alert remained in effect after the morning eruption, Ms. Russell-Robinson said. They based the prediction on an

increase in the frequency of shallow earthquakes recorded Thursday night and early Friday. Those quakes conscientists said.

Since the mountain was covered by clouds, scientists could not say whether the eruption generated any growth in the dome-shaped formation of hardened lava in the crater, or whether there were any pyroclastic flows clouds of superheated volcanic debris and gas pouring out of the crater.

UW geophysics center, said four or more moderate tremors occurring every hour Friday following the eruption were similar to quakes that ac-companied growth of the dome in December and February.

the dome is already growing ... but because we can't see in there, we can't tell for sure," Malone said.

explosive eruption. Seismic activity indicates high stresses are being relieved.



the district could cooperate contractually with public agencies, industry

### Eight-year-old Odessa girl killed

ODESSA - An 8-yearold Odessa girl was killed Friday afternoon when she was hit by a truck while on her way to school, according to police reports.

Katrina Ann Marshall of 1506 E. 5th St., No. 6, in Odessa, was pronounced dead at the\_scene about 12:18 p.m. by an Ector **County Justice of the** Peace.

The girl apparently was returning to Lamar Elementary School after lunch and was crossing the road at the intersection of E. 5th Street. and Dixie Blvd, when she

man Joe Smith, 40-yearold Paul Chapman of Odessa was driving a Mack truck east on 5th **Jesse Hatfield** 

According to Patrolports.

Street and stopped for a stop sign at the intersection at Dixie Boulevard. Smith said Chapman was waiting for traffic to pass before he turned right to proceed north on Dixie Boulevard.

Miss Marshall apparently crossed at the same moment from the curbside. She was brushed up against the right side of the truck and forced beneath the

HOLY WEEK **MEDITATIONS:** 12:10 TO 12:40 P.M. Monday Through Thursday April 13 Through 16 **Glass Memorial Chapel** Dr. Charles E. Lutrick MONDAY: "Lord, Is It I?" TUESDAY: "You Were With Jesus?" WEDNESDAY: "What Am I To Do With Jesus?" THURSDAY: "Remember Me" (Lunch available 30 minutes before and after the service n Fellowship Hall) First United Methodist Church ain Street at Illinois Avenue

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was struck by the truck. vehicle, according to re-No citations were issued in the incident which remains under investigation

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