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WEDNESDAY, APRIL 5, 1978 36 PAGES, 4 SECTIONS

Negotiations go on; meanwhile, has Lamesa a fire department?

LAMESA - Does Lamesa have a fire department, or don't they?

METRO EDITION

Members of the paid fire department were to consider a compromise raise proposed by the Lamesa City Council early this morning after a five hour meeting Tuesday night.

The raise would necessitate an increase in Lamesa's ad valorem taxes and an amendment to the budget. Taxes would be increased by two cents per \$100 valuation, raising Lamesa's ad valorem tax from 80 cents to 82 cents per \$100 valuation.

Mayor Lloyd Cline also explained during the meeting that an 11th member of the paid fire department who retired earlier would not be replaced. Funds allotted in the budget for the 11th member will be used toward the salary increase and reorganization within the fire department, should the men accept the council's proposal, Cline said.

The 10 members of the Lamesa paid Fire Department submitted resignations or papers for retirement

Lozano

inquest

Jail last January.

Tuesday

ODESSA - Thirty-five witnesses

are being subpoenaed for the inquest Tuesday into the death of Larry Lozano, a 27-year-old Pecos man who

died in his cell in the Ector County

heard by a six-member jury, beginning at 10 a.m. in a district courtroom on the third floor of the

The hearing tentatively has been set for the 161st State District Court-

room, a spokesman in Lumpee's

Lozano, arrested last January on charges of assaulting a peace officer, was found dead 12 days later, on Jan.

Sheriff Elton Faught at the time

maintained Lozano went berserk,

repeatedly beat his head against the

(Continued on Page 6A)

Although the National Weather

Service at Midland Regional Air

Terminal recorded no rainfall within

the past 24 hours, it seemed like

Midland did catch a few raindrops

last night, leaving the sidewalks and

streets somewhat damp this morning.

said skies should be partly cloudy

through tonight and become fair on

Thursday. Temperatures are ex-

pected to be a little cooler tonight with

the low temperature falling to the

gusty today, they should diminish by

tonight to 10 to 15 mph. Thursday's

high temperature is expected to reach

Tuesday's high temperature was 90 degrees, missing the record high

temperature set in 1939 by three degrees. The overnight low temperature was 63 degrees, the weather

The rain clouds appeared to miss

most area towns, too, with all of them

reporting little or no rainfall within

the past 24 hours. It was cloudy with mildly cool temperatures in all area

Parti cloudy through tonight. Fair

Thursday, with a high in the mid-80s.

Bridge......7B

Lifestyle.....1B

Markets8C

Obituaries......3A Oil and gas1D

Sports1C

Complete details on Page 6A.

the middle 80s.

service said.

towns this morning.

WEATHER

INDEX

Though winds were predicted to be

In the forecast, the weatherman

City gets

rain hint

Peace Justice Virgil Lum preside over the proceeding, to be

Ector County Courthouse.

office said this morning.

22, in his padded cell.

Tuesday morning to City Manager Carroll Taylor. About 60 days ago, the firemen began petitioning the council to increase their salaries to be equal to that of city policemen.

The lowest paid fireman was making \$760 a month, compared to \$881 made by equal-ranking police officers, Cline said.

Firemen met with councilmen Monday night in an attempt to resolve the issue, ending with the council's denial of the request. The council suggested the firemen reorganize and renegotiate their request through proper channels.

Training Chief Cecil Levacy said Tuesday Fire Marshal Lee Thompson met with the city manager Tuesday to negotiate a settlement.

We were anticipating some type of middle ground we could discuss," Levacy said. Instead, the city manager

suggested that the police and fire departments be combined and that Thompson submit his retirement papers, Levacy added.

He said raises would be given only

to those men who could double as policemen and firefighters.

"I don't think we're qualified to act as police officers, and I don't think the police are qualified to be firefighters. Therefore, we felt we had no choice but to submit our resignations,' Levacy said.

"The fire marshal tried to suggest a negotiable salary that we could agree on, and the city manager would not discuss it," he said.

City Manager Taylor said Tuesday that in accordance with the council's wishes, he had suggested reorganization of the fire department. Mrs. Thompson Tuesday night verified the city manager had suggested her husband submit his

Following the Tuesday night meeting, Mayor Cline confirmed that, 'As a personal friend, we suggested Thompson retire and get out of the hassle. But in my official capacity as mayor, I did not ask Lee to retire. A special session of the city council

retirement papers.



Dawson County Health Nurse Carol May pulls out her crocheting while waiting for the Lamesa City Council to end its four-hour executive sessions Tuesday night. (Staff Photo by Kay Hord)

(Continued on Page 6A)



Applying elbow grease to Midland windshields Tuesday is U.S. Senate candidate Joe Christie.

Talking to 'real people' his wish, Christie says

By JIM STEINBERG

Joe Christie, Democratic candidate for United States Senate, believes his time is spent better talking to "real people about real problems" than

soliciting money from "some fat cat." "My financial record shows I'm not very good at that," said Christie, who was in Midland Tuesday - the same day as was his rival for the May primary election, U.S. Rep. Bob

Wearing faded blue jeans, a blue work shirt, lugged-sole boots, and with a whisk broom sticking out of his back pocket and a tire gauge popping over a shirt pocket. Christie pumped gas at Bert Schwartz's Exxon, 702 W. Wall St., for two hours Tuesday af-

Denying his gas-pumping exercise was a "political stunt," Christie noted the "marked contrast" between his campaign style and that of Krueger's. who earlier Tuesday addressed a joint meeting of the Permian Basin Chapters of the American Petroleum Institute and the International Association of the Drilling Contractors in Midland.

The 44-year-old ex-Marine pointed out that pumping gas was not out of step with his past occupations, which included stints as an oilfield roughneck and driller, before becoming an independent oilman in

"One of the ironies of Texas politics is that the race for the governor's office commands so much more media attention than does the race for Senate, which is really a much more important job. I hope to change that," Christie said, before excusing himself to refuel a car that had pulled up next to the pump.

"Hi, I'm Joe Christie and I'm running for Senate," he said after taking a request for a fill-up.

Like many small businesses, Christie said, the full service gas station is "an endangered species." He said he learns more about con-

at a gas station for 10 minutes than listening to a politician for 10 hours.'

Christie said the major difference between himself and his two opponents (Krueger and incumbent Senator John Tower, who is running for re-election on the Republican ticket) is that they represent major oil companies while he is the only candidate of the people."

Christie said he is not running "an anti-oil campaign" but feels that it is not healthy for any one industry to control a state the way oil does in

He said he favors more than deregulation of oil and natural gas prices. Noting that independent operators historically have located between 70 and 80 percent of the oil and natural gas in this country, Christie, who claimed to have drilled a dry hole recently, said tax incentives must be created to draw

(Continued on Page 6A)

Krueger says coal heart of Carter energy plan



By BROOKS KELLER

The cornerstone of the Carter energy plan is a massive conversion from other forms of energy to coal, according to U.S. Rep. Bob Krueger, now a candidate for the U.S. Senate. But it will take 10 to 15 years to do

this, and it will make a lot of people angry, Krueger told a joint meeting of the Permian Basin chapters of the American Petroleum Institute and the International Association of Drilling Contractors at a Tuesday

The anger would come from peo like those in the Sierra Club and other

environmentalists, Krueger said. Krueger told of a White House breakfast meeting at which President Carter argued against the eregulation of natural gas prices and or conversion to coal.

Krueger said he told the president that if coal was substituted as a fuel

for one-fifth the natural gas now used, it would put 10 pounds of sulphur in the air every year for every man, woman and child in the nation.

Deregulation of natural gas is a far better answer, Krueger said. Environmentalists like the Sierra Club members, recognizing the cleanliness of natural gas as a fuel, were among those pushing hardest for an increase in its usage back in the 1960s, when little thought was given to a possible shortage, Krueger said. He said a policy under which Texas

must sell its energy products to other states at less than world prices, and then buy back the products of those states at world prices, is "colonialism, pure and simple."

He said it was analagous to times before the Civil War when the South had to pay high prices for finished cotton goods coming out of tariff-

(Continued on Page 6A)

Another beautiful reason for entering Sunrise Hospital on Friday or Saturday



Sunrise Hospital Medical Center

One in a series of newspaper ads placed by Nevada's Sunrise Hospital in effort to sell elective surgery patients on weekend admissions. (AP Laserphoto)

So long, appendix; Hello, Waikiki

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) - You give us your appendix, we'll give you a chance at a \$4,000 vacation. That could be the advertising pitch of a hospital which is trying to lure elective surgery patients in on normally idle weekends.

David Brandsness, the 42-yearold administrator of Sunrise Hospital, acknowledges that hard-sell advertising usually is not associated with health care but says he sees nothing wrong with it - and he adds that it has certainly helped cut costs.

Sunrise is a 484-bed facility that had been bothered by a problem common to hospitals. Expensive equipment at the \$40 million facility was overworked during the week but lay nearly unused

on weekends. So along with a local advertising agency, the hospital came up with a plan. Elective surgery patients are given a chance to win a trip, valued at up

to \$4,000, to wherever they want to go, in a lottery. And it worked.

The free trip promotion has been in effect a little more than a year, and "it's increased our weekend admissions by about 60 percent," Brandsness said Tuesday. "We've moved up from about 55 to 85 patients admitted on the weekends. That's particularly appropriate at this hospital, where at midweek we're running extremely full and at times have had to close off admissions at midweek."

The program benefits more than the weekly winner of the trip, Brandsness said, because "it allows us to keep our price structure generally below our competition

He said rates at Sunrise, one of eight hospitals in southern Nevada, "are probably 3 to 7 percent below the majority of the hospitals" in the area.

The general honored at Midland luncheon

The general returned. He was given tribute and honor for commands he meritoriously executed more than three decades ago. And the fellow lauding the general

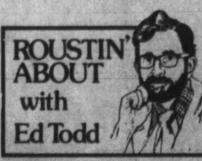
was but an aide for awhile under his friend, the general — Maj. Gen. Harry H. Johnson. "It was my good fortune to be . . . with him from start to finish (of World

War II). There was an occasional hiatus," said the former aide, Walter H. Walne Jr. of Midland. Johnson, now 82 and living in retirement in San Antonio, returned

to Midland this week at the invitation of Walne, a retired independent oil operator and U.S. Army lieutenant lonel by the time the war had en-

The general, a National Guardsman who held Stateside, and European and Pacific Theater commands, was an oil scout for Gulf Oil Corp. in Midland back in the 1930s.

Johnson ramrodded the National Army's 56th Cavlary Brigade, the all-black 2nd Cavalry Division, the 93rd Infantry Division and was commanding general of the Rome-Allied Area Command in Italy. His last battlefront command was on the



island of Moratai in the Southwest Pacific. His boss was Gen. Douglas

Walne, in a luncheon Tuesday at the Racquet Club, recalled his five and a half years under Johnson's command and on the fringes of his command. Walne, who was twice fired as Johnson's aide, served in Army in-

Walne served under Johnson as an enlisted man and later, after Johnson sent him off to Officer Candidate School to be a "90-day wonder" as an

"He was profane but never blasphemeous — truly inspirational," Walne said of the general. Walne remembered one of. John-

(Continued on Page 6A)

Want Ads 682-622

for prisoner exchange

The Los Angeles Times

ROME - Former Prime Minister Aldo Moro made a new and more desperate appeal for an exchange of 'prisoners" to win his freedom in a letter released Tuesday by his ab-

His kidnappers, the Red Brigades, in an accompanying communique spoke for the first time of their interest in seeking the release of "all Communist prisoners" but they made no proposal for Moro's release and insisted that his trial before a "People's Court" will go on.

The letter and communique reached government leaders in Parliament where they had just heard Prime Minister Giulio Andreotti affirm that the government would "reject in the firmest way any acceptance of blackmail."

The communique was the fourth from the Red Brigades since Moro was kidnapped March 16 in an ambush that took the lives of his five guards. Moro is president of the Christian Democratic Party, the largest in Italy.

Each of the communiques has affirmed the intention of the Red Brigades to place Moro on trial before a "People's Court" to face charges for alleged crimes in 30 years of what the Brigades call imperialist rule and collaboration with multinational interests.

The communique Tuesday gave the first indication that the Red Brigades may, once Moro's trial is over, seek to exchange Moro for others, almost certainly including members of the Red Brigades now on trial in Turin.

There was a note of desporation in Moro's letter but he insisted that he wrote it "without having been subjected to any coercion. He criticized the decision of the

political parties to reject negotiations for his release. He described an exchange of prisoners as "the only possible and positive solution."

"Time is passing quickly and there is not unfortunately enough." he wrote. "Every moment could be too late." He urged his own party, the ruling Christian Democrats, to act on the prisoner exchange if the other parties "do not have the courage." If there is no response, he added,

"The inevitable consequences will fall on the party and on people. Then will begin another cycle more terrible and without a way out."

He said he was thinking clearly, "at least with as much lucidity as one can have who for 15 days has been in an exceptional situation in which there is no one to console him." He added that at times "I feel abandoned by you," a reference apparently to Benigno Zaczagnini, Christian Democrat party secretary, and other party leaders to whom the letter was ad-

The letter ended with a prayer that "God will inspire you and that what is necessary will be done quickly."

Most of the communique from the Red Brigades was a reaffirmation of their Maoist philosophy and their determination to proceed with Moro's trial, which apparently has not yet

But for the first time the organization commented on newspaper speculation that their objective is to trade Moro for imprisoned Brigade members.

'Certainly we will pursue by every route the liberation of Communists held hostage by the imperialist state. but we denounce as propaganda maneuvers and exploitation the efforts of the government to have one believe that we are seeking secret negotiations, the use of mysterious intermediaries, the hiding of facts," the communique said.

"As to the trial of Aldo Moro, it will go ahead normally," the Red Brigades added.

There has been newspaper speculation that the government already has entered into secret negotiations and that officials of the Roman Catholic Church may have been serving as intermediaries.

Two letters from Moro have been made public by the Red Brigades, one just last Wednesday in which Moro, in often vague and ambiguous language. raised for the first time the desirability of an exchange of prisoners. The letter released Tuesday was more direct in its phrasing and more urgent in its expression

There have been reports of two other letters addressed to Moro's family. One reportedly included reassurances for his family. The second, as yet unconfirmed, reportedly included a reference to conditions for his release.

From the beginning, most political leaders have rejected negotiations with the Red Brigades.

The firmness of the political statements has been accompanied, however, by declarations of the importance of saving Moro's life. Andreotti reaffirmed that in his speech

Midlander Denham elected president of Texas SAR

Richard Lane Denham of Midland was elected president of the Texas Society, Sons of the American Revolution, at its meeting held recently in Lubbock. He succeeds Maj. Gen. Louis J. Rumaggi of Dallas in the office.

The Texas Society is the third largest state unit of SAR.

The society is composed of descendants of men who fought to establish American independence 200 years ago.

Denham first moved to Midland in

1936 as a geologist with the then Humble Oil & Refg. Co. Following assignments in New Orleans and Houston, he returned to Midland in 1965 and in 1973 retired from Exxon Co. USA, as senior staff adviser. He is a ruling elder in the First

Presbyterian Church. He has served as chairnan of the Earth Science Committee of the Permian Basin Petroleum Museum. He is a Fellow of the Geological Society of America and is active in other geological and civic organizations in Texas.

The Texas Tech Chapter was host to the TSSAR meeting at Lubbock. assisted by the Panhandle Plains

Major addresses were delivered by Gen. Albert R. Brownfield of Lubbock nd Judge Wilson K. Barnes of Maryland, president general of the National Society. Sons of the



Richard Lane Denham

Mrs. Georgia B. Edman of Houston. regent of the Texas Society. Daughters of the American Revolution was among the distinguished guests in attendance.

Other Midlanders attending, in addition to Denham, included Mrs. Denham, James F. Ormond, president of the Permian Chapter, SAR; Robert E. Morgan, secretary of the Permian Chapter, and Mrs.

Unsinkable Bette Davis has 70th birthday

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Bette Davis doesn't hide her age, but she doesn't dwell on it either. "It's just another irthday," she says of her 70th today. "A big one, I'll admit, but I don't believe in birthdays."

An expectable response from an actress who, unlike some others, has never been reluctant to reveal her age: She was born April 5, 1908, in Lowell, Mass.

At 70, Bette Davis exhibits no slackening of her enormous energies. She declined a recent birthday interview - "I'm much too busy with the Academy Awards and all that." She has spent 47 years in films and during the past year appeared in three movies: Disney's "Return from Witch Mountain." the television film "Harvest Home" and the all-star Agatha Christie mystery "Death on the Nile," her 85th movie.

"That's the best thing for me, having my work," she said at the Egyptian location in October, "I Egyptian location in October. "I would never get married again; that just wouldn't succeed. When your children grow up and leave you, it can be very lonely. Luckily for me, Γνε got my work to fill the gap."

When she is not working in films,

she goes on the road with her one-woman show, screening highlights from her film career and commenting on her life and work.

Miss Davis has always been free

and open in her comments, and these are some of her remarks in recent

-"I've always known the value of the press. They're just as valuable as the performances you give; you can't exist without them. That is something that is lacking today. Young people don't realize the value of publicity.

They're fools." -"It took me along time to learn to fight. In the beginning I wasn't that way at all. It wasn't in my nature, but' I realized that you have to force yourself to fight for what you want or they simply won't respect you. I never would have had the same career if I

hadn't fought.

—"The only thing I worry about is dying without a cigarette in my mouth. People have suggested that I give up smoking, to which I answer. "Whatever for?"

—" 'Of Human Bondage' was my first step up the ladder, the first time I was considered possibly a really good

Moro appeals again Trull receives innocent verdict

TYLER, Texas (AP) - It took weary jurors more than 18 hours and one stern admonishment from State District Judge Glenn Phillips to acquit businessman Don Trull of aggravated kidnapping charges stemming from an Aug. 9, 1977 in-

The jurors returned the innocent verdict Tuesday night after two days of numbing deliberations.

Trull, who claimed he held a man hostage to recover \$1.5 million he lost in deals involving paroled swindler Billie Sol Estes, took the news dryeyed and without emotion.

"I was just thinking about winning. that we were going to win." Trull said

Asked if he expected the verdict, he said, "Yes sir, I sure did." "The jury heard all the evidence

available and determined it did not convict beyond a reasonable doubt," said Smith County District Attorney A.D. Clark III. "By golly, I have no quarrel with the jury's verdict." "You might say that we had great

confidence in the jury," said defense attorney G. Brockett Irwin. "We felt, regardless of the verdict, that they had given the case full, fair and impartial consideration.' Jury foreman Hilmar Kuhlman

declined to talk to newsmen about the verdict. "We don't have any comments. We're just tired and we want to go home," he said. Phillips had sternly admonished the

deadlocked jurors earlier in the evening to press for a verdict. "Some jury, sometime, will have to try this case," Phillips told the jurors. "You are that jury and it seems to me that you should make every effort to reach a unanimous verdict.

Trull, 40, was charged with dousing the Tyler office of millionaire Billy Pyron with gasoline, taking Bill May, a Pyron employee, hostage and threatening to ignite the office during a four-hour standoff with police.

Trull claimed during and after the standoff that Pyron and Estes hoodwinked him out of \$1.5 million in a series of complicated business transactions.

The jury has sent out more than a dozen notes, requesting evidence and testimony from the week-long trial



Don Trull

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private industry to help it

find cheaper, easier and

It received 170 responses

identifying 83 "poten-

tially promising'

In the meantime, the

been no significant action

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defacing the paint or The agency then asked

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business deals.

The panelists spent three hours in the courtroom Tuesday morning, listening to tapes of May's testimony about the incident. Irwin later said that was a pivotal point in the deliberations.

about 1:30 p.m. Monday and continued until midnight, taking only a dinner break. Phillips ordered the jurors sequestered at midnight Monday. Deliberations began again at 9 a.m. Tuesday.

week to hear testimony by Pyron and



Billie Sol Estes

appearance by Estes and numerous allegations of perjury and shady

The jurors began deliberations

Phillips did not allow the jury last



Estes about alleged business transactions with Trull, ruling that it was not relevant to the kidnapping charge.

Documents Trull took from the Abilene office he shared with Estes in 1976 have sparked state and federal investigations into Estes' alleged recent business activities in violation

of his strict parole. Estes was paroled in 1971 after serving six years of a 15year federal prison sentence for his multi-million dollar swindle.

During Monday's closing arguments, Irwin delivered a revivallike plea to the jury, brandishing a Bible in one hand, his other on Trull's

Irwin said Trull was just "running a bluff" at Pyron during the incident at the office in an attempt to recover his

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Lead paint poisoning still unchecked in ghetto

But "the major em-

classification scheme

After complicated.

WASHINGTON (AP) - buildings and getting rid analysis the report The government has of it or covering it up. spent seven years and A private firm has "It is impossible to nearly \$9 million on developed a portable, present a precise research, but still doesn't \$4,500 machine that can evaluation of these know how best to prevent measure the amount of methods and to make yes children from poisoning lead in multiple layers of or no recommendations themselves by eating paint on a wall without about their use.' lead-based paint.

In 1971 and 1973, requiring laboratory Congress ordered the analysis. and Urban Development phasis of HUD's research more effective ways of "to determine the nature program on lead-based and extent of the problem paint poisoning of lead-based paint prevention has been on poisoning in the United hazard abatement" -States, particularly in removing the menace, urban areas, and the the report said. And that methods by which lead- effort was less suc- report said, "There has based paint can most cessful. effectively be removed HUD paid the National to remove leadbased from ... surfaces to which Bureau of Standards to paint from housing." childen may be com-come up with a monly exposed."

A lengthy report ob- that suggested four tained by The Associated categories of techniques Press concedes that HUD for getting rid of the still doesn't know the hazard. nature and extent of the problem or how best to technical field testing and solve it. It recommends further study.

In 1973, HUD concluded that most lead poisoning in the United States occurred among pre-schoolage children who lived in run-down, inner-city tenements and apparently ate lead-based paint that was cracking or peeling off the walls.

There were estimates at the time that more than 200 children a year died from what came to be known as "ghetto malaria," and thousands more suffered severe brain damage, mental retardation or other serious injury.

Congress banned paints containing more than a trace of the toxic metal. and HUD directed its efforts "at improving the effectiveness and lowering the cost of abating lead-based paint

The agency's most recent report, still in draft form, shows it has doled out millions of dollars in research contracts to study the problem and come up with new means of detecting lead paint in

T. Park denies reports

WASHINGTON (AP) -Tongsun Park denies in heated testimony that he reported his payments to U.S. congressman back to South Korean officials, and says he has no idea how four such purported reports got in his house. One of the reports claimed that House

Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr. asked Park in 1974 to make contributions to other congressmen but Park told the House ethics committee Tuesday that was not true.

He suggested perhaps "someone is trying to zing me" and planted the reports, complete with recommendations on influence-buying opera-tions, in his Georgetown



JACK WINTER DESIGNS

for the ACTIVE WOMAN of SPRING '78

The watchword is "easy" - easy to live in, easy to work in, easy to care for...all in one superb collection of separates designed for the active woman of today. From the sleevless jacket/pant/plaid blouse, at left, to the skirt/jacket/turtleneck shell, at right, it's all cool, colorful and comfortable 100% knit polyester...perfect for spring, for you. The collection in colors of Mint or Pink, in sizes 8 to 16. And, only by Jack Winter.

Sleeveless jacket 32.00 Plaid blouse 25.00 Pant 24.00 Short sleeved jacket 37.00 Turtle shell 16.00 Skirt 24.00



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He was a native of Cisco. He married Imogene Hale in January y's closing 1942 in Stanton. He was a farmer who ered a revivalworked for the Soil Conservation brandishing a Service. He was a World War II other on Trull's veteran.

> Ronald L. Ledbetter of Saudi Arabia; a daughter, Eulene Robinett of Lubbock; two sisters, Mrs. Pat Everett of Pampa and Mrs. Alvin Boren of Ackerly; three brothers, Tommy Ledbetter and Lloyd Ledbetter, both of Midland, and Clifton Ledbetter of Ballinger, and two grandchildren.

Alton Ledbetter

STANTON - Services for Alton Lee

Ledbetter, 66, of Stanton wil be at 10

a.m. Thursday in the First United

Methodist Church here with the Rev.

Burial will be in Resthaven

Ledbetter died Monday in a Big

Survivors include his wife; a son,

Spring hospital after a lengthy illness.

Memorial Park in Midland directed

Davis Edens, pastor, officiating.

by Gilbreath Funeral Home here.

Dale Hitchcock

BRECKENRIDGE - Dale Hitchcock, 66, of Breckenridge, brother of Otis H. Hitchcock of Midland, died Monday in a Breckenridge hospital of an apparent heart attack.

Services will be at 11 a.m. Thursday in the First United Methodist Church here with the Rev. Don Osada, pastor. officiating. Burial will be in Breckenridge Cemetery directed by Melton Funeral Home.

Hitchcock was born Aug. 10, 1911, in Bridgeport, Ill. He moved to Breckenridge in 1920 from Sweetwater. He married Pauline Pyeatt June 14, 1936, in Breckenridge.

He owned Hitchcock Enterprises. He was a member of the First United Methodist Church. Hitchcock was a past master of the Masonic Lodge

Other survivors include his wife, a daughter, a son and four grand-

Frank Robinson

LAMESA - Services for Frank K. Robinson, 79, of Lamesa will be at 10 a.m. Thursday in the First Baptist Church here with the Rev. Cecil Foster, Baptist minister here, officiating and the Rev. Dan Rice.

minister of education, assisting. Burial will be in Lamesa Memorial Park directed by Branon Funeral

Home. Robinson died Tuesday in a Lamesa hospital following a long illness.

A Coryell County native, he moved to Dawson County from Howard County in 1905. He was a real estate agent. He was a member of the Lions Club. He belonged to the First Baptist Church here. Robinson married Allene Barrett March 8, 1921, in

Survivors include his wife; a son, Frank K. Robinson II of Knoxville, Tenn.; a sister, Mrs. N. E. Bartlett of Lamesa; a brother, W. O. Robinson of Lamesa, and three grandchildren.

H. Alexander

Lamesa.

H. B. Alexander, 72, of 3304 Cunningham Drive died Monday at his residence.

Services were to be at 2 p.m. today in Newnie W. Ellis Funeral Home with the Rev. Bill Skaggs, assistant pastor of Kelview Heights Baptist Church, officiating. Burial was to be in Resthaven Memorial

Alexander was born Dec. 27, 1905, in Como. He moved to Midland 25 years ago. He retired as a welder in 1970, and since that time has served as parking lot attendant for Midland County Library. He was a member of Kelview Heights Baptist Church. Survivors include his wife, Sarah

Anne Alexander: two daughters, Mrs. Tommy Joe Stewart of Freemont. Calif., and Dorothy Wade of Lewisville; three stepdaughters, Margarete Munger of Pleasant Hill, Calif., Marilyn Hellgren of Englewood, Colo., and Patricia Powell of Madison, Wisc.; a brother, T. W. Alexander of Seminole; three sisters. Dora White of Brownfield, Ella Madison of San Angelo and Ora Henley of Tucson, Ariz., and 13 grandchildren.

OSHA expected to okay penalty

HOUSTON (AP) - An administrative law judge for the Occupational Safety Commission is expected to approve this week a settlement agreed to by Velsicol Chemical Corp. in which the company will pay \$28,495 in federal penalties.

In the settlement filed Tuesday, Velsicol agreed to pay the penalties on charges of worker health and safety violations at its Bayport pesticide plant.

The federal Occupational Safety and Health Administration had proposed fines totaling \$39,395 in January 1977 after it accused the firm of 44 health or safety hazards.

OSHA conducted an inspection of the chemical plant after federal authorities said some plant workers had suffered nerve damage.

The federal agency after its in-spection accused the Chicago-based company of knowingly exposing its Bayport plant workers to nerveattacking Phosvel and EPN

The proposed settlement was filed in Dallas with Harold O. Bullis, an administrative law judge for the Occupational Safety Commission.

Florida's literacy exam brings tears, protests

MIAMI - "When I found out that I failed, I cried," Jennifer Kee recalled last week as she sat in a remedial math class at Miami Northwestern High School. "I cried for almost five days every time I thought about it. Then my mama got me out of it. She told me it wasn't the end of the world, just prepare myself for the next test .. This next time I'm going to pass."

For Jeanifer Kee and thousands of other high school juniors in Florida the test that causes so much anguish is the state's new functional literacy Unlike the hundreds of other exams

that students take, the literacy test has a special bite. Unless students pass it - and they get at least three chances - they can't receive high school diplomas, no matter how high their grades were during 12 years of primary and secondary school.

Instead, under a state law, students who pass their courses but fail the 117question test, will receive "certificates of attendance.'

According to the state Department of Education, 36 percent of Florida's juniors failed the math part of the exam when it was first given in October, and 8 percent failed the communications part - reading and

Two weeks ago the state reported that the failure rate for blacks like Jennifer Kee was 77 percent in math and 26 percent in communications. Among white students 24 percent failed math and 3 percent failed communications. Among Hispanics, a sizable group in Florida, 39 percent failed math and 7 percent failed communications, which was in

Students have to pass both parts of the test with at least a 70 percent grade to avoid getting attendance

certificates. "Anyone with that kind of certificate will be branded as a dummy who can't read or write or figure on even an eight-grade level," said James Burke, president of the Miami chapter of the NAACP. "How are they ever going to get a job? You know, a kid who is black and comes from a lower socio-economic class has some heavy strikes against him without

adding this." But to Ralph Turlington, Florida's education commissioner, giving students a high school diploma if they haven't mastered the basic skills covered by the test means they will be getting "a Wizard of Oz diploma

"The Wizard of Oz presented things to people too," Turlington said. "But then he told them it was all humbug . If a student gets a diploma without having those skills, he can't get much of a job or he can't hold on to it. It's not having those skills that really hurts people, not whether they have the diploma.

that's not going to help them."

"Right now it's more blacks who are having this problem," Turlington said. "They need help, not something from the Wizard of Oz.'

Florida's new literacy test is part of a nationwide trend to try to raise academic standards by ensuring that students have mastered certain basic skills before they can graduate from high school.

So far 31 states have adopted some sort of minimum competency requirement for high school graduates in addition to the usual required courses.

But according to the Education Commission of the States, Florida is the only state that has begun giving a statewide test to enforce its standard. In all the others, standards are set by local districts or statewide tests have not yet been developed.

The first round of Florida's literacy test, which covers reading, writing, and arithmetic at approximately the eigth-grade level, was given in October to 110,000 high school juniors. For the 63 percent who passed both parts, that was it.

For the 37 percent who didn't — about 40,700 youngsters — there began a regiment of remedial classes to prepare for retests next fall and spring. If students still don't pass by then, they won't get the diplomas when they finish their senior year in the spring of 1979.

The communications part of the exam, which 8 percent of the students failed, includes questions on such skills as finding the main idea in a paragraph, writing a check, filling out an application and distinguishing fact

The math part, which 36 percent failed, is composed of word problems that deal with practical situations such as figuring discounts and sales taxes, calculating the time between two events, making change and figuring weights and the area of

Students may take as much time as they want to finish the multiple choice test. Most are done in about two

"We had committees of educators and parents throughout the state to help pick the skills that people really need to get by in life," said Kenneth Loewe, director of test development for the Florida education department. "It's really a rather minimal kind of

But to Jennifer Kee the math part was hard even though she has all A's in her courses this year (including algebra) at Northwestern High, an all-black school in a low-income part

"A lot of students on the honor roll here failed the test," Kee said. "It's kind of a shock having our diplomas at stake like this."

After the state reported the high

including the NAACP and the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, charged that parts of the test were culturally biased.

Burke said the groups also asked that the requirement for students to pass the exam before they can get a diploma be delayed until 1981, when the current crop of high school fresh-

men is scheduled to graduate.

If the Florida legislature doesn't vote to delay the test requirement. Burke said the NAACP will sue to stop

But Turlington strongly opposes

any delay, saying it would produce a loss of momentum and a "loss of credibility" with students now in remedial programs. How high standards should be on

high school graduation exams and whether states will stick to standards if large numbers of students fail are at the heart of the debate on the competency test. In February the New York State

Board of Regents withheld approval of a proposed minimum competency exam for high school graduation because its questions were too easy. They included asking students to tell the time on a clock reading 1:35 and to state how many pennies there are in

Last month a prestigious panel of researchers established by the National Academy of Education recommended against having a statewide or national test requirement because so many students would fail a respectable test that it would be "politically impossible" to maintain it.

If the standard were low enough to prevent widespread failure, the panel said it would be "meaningless" and might only encourage a further

decline in academic achievement. "Florida set its standards on the basis of what people need to function in society," Turlington said, "not on

what percentage would pass. Both Turlington and Burke suggested that the main reason blacks scored relatively low was their

generally low socio-economic level. Burke added that white teachers in integrated schools, which are widespread in Florida, generally have low expectations for their black students.

"A lot of liberal teachers want to make up for past discrimination," Burke remarked. "I know he's a good

Wayne's

recovery

routine

BOSTON (AP) - John

Wayne's recovery from

openheart surgery is

routine - except for a presidential phone call

and televised get-well wishes from Bob Hope.

spokesman for

Massachusetts General

Hospital, said Tuesday

that President Carter had

telephoned Michael

Wayne, the 70-year-old

actor's son, to say he was

Bander also quoted the

"John Wayne is a great national asset. If there's

anything I can do for him,

please let me know. He

surprises all of us with his

ability to recover. Tell

him he is in my thoughts

During the Academy Awards Monday night,

Wayne was paid tribute

by master of ceremonies

Duke, we miss you tonight." Hope said. "We

expect to see you amble

out here in person next

year 'cause no one else

can walk in John Wayne's

Wayne was operated on Monday for a faulty heart

valve, and Bander said

the hospital switchboard

was swamped with calls

from well-wishers from

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antique drug store booths, antique

around the world.

We want you to know,

praying for him.

and prayers."

Bob Hope.

president as saying:

Martin Bander,

kid, so I'll pass him,' they say, 'even if he isn't doing much in class.' For a long time that's been one of those open secrets. Now we just can't go along with it any longer.'

Joseph M. Carroll, school superintendent of Palm Beach County, said black parents also may expect too little and may not give enough stress to academic work.

"That's what Jesse Jackson is saying," Carroll said. "He can do it better than I can, but it must be said It has to be our target to equalize black and white achievement in our schools."

Throughout Florida remedial classes were set up at the start of the spring term in January to help students who railed the state literacy test. Their teachers and aides are being paid for by a special \$10 million appropriation from the legislature, which has promised \$26.5 million for the classes next year.

Principals at several schools in Dade and Palm Beach counties said the classes were well attended. Yet the remedial work, for teaching that normally begins as early as second grade, often moves slowly.

'Son of Sam' to plead guilty without trial

GARDEN CITY, N.Y. (AP) -David Berkowitz, suspected of being the .44-caliber killer known as "Son of Sam," has decided to plead guilty to the killings without a trial, two newspapers said today.

The Long Island newspaper Newsday said discussions were under way about the former postal clerk's

incarceration in a state prison for the criminally insane. Berkowitz had already said he would plead guilty to all charges against him if he was found mentally

competent to stand trial. Judge Joseph Corso indicated last week that if that happened, he would have little choice but to accept Berkowitz' guilty plea.

The New York Post also reported today that Berkowitz would plead guilty. The Post said Berkowitz wanted to plead guilty "for a rational

Investigation to begin again on oil pollution

Federal investigators are planning to begin again investigating charges that oil wastes dumped into Permian Basin playa lakes cause pollution which is a death trap for migrant birds.

The investigation comes on the heels of an article to be published in Defenders Magazine, a bi-monthly publication of Defenders of Wildlife The article criticizes the Texas Railroad Commission for allowing oil wastes to be dumped into lakes such as Whalen Lake in Andrews County.

A federal grand jury heard testimony last year about alleged pollution in Whalen Lake.

After three weeks of testimony, in February 1977, the grand jury turned the case over to the Railroad Commission, which held a hearing and decided not to alter permits allowing Phillips Petroleum Co. and Whalen Corp., a subsidiary of Triton Oil and Gas Co., to dump the wastes.

Other lakes mentioned in the magazine article, titled "Death Traps in Texas," are Soda Lake in Crane County, Mound Lake in Terry County

and Cedar Lake in Gaines County: Jerry Stegman, U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service deputy director, said the renewed probe probably will

begin next week. Whalen Corp. President Arnold Darrow said he would not comment on the allegations until he has read the story. But, he added, the company will "take immediate steps" to

correct any problems. The magazine article alleged that birds protected under the Migratory Bird Treaty Act were found dead in

Center aids fire helpers tramatized by memories

CINCINNATI (AP) - They tried to help. Now they need aid because of what they saw after last May's fire that killed 165 people at the Beverly Hills Supper Club.

"Many of these people were traumatized by reaching into a pile of bodies and coming away with only a hand," said Jack Lindy, co-director of the Fire Aftermath Center. "Many of the people who worked as volunteers have complained of having night-

"The bodies and the scene of the morgue are common elements in most of these dreams.'

Lindy said Tuesday that of the 50 people the center has seen since opening in January, one-third were people who tried to help after the fire at the Southgate, Ky., supper club.

The center, located at the University of Cincinnati College of Medicine is trying to learn more about the effects of disasters such as Beverly Hills in addition to helping people who were affected by the May

Lindy, participating on a panel at an Ohio Hospital Association convention, said some of those he has seen have suffered severe depressions as the result of their efforts to help.

"They shared not only the trauma and shock of the situation, but the guilt that they had survived," the psychiatrist said.

Some people have come together to share their common experience.

"They have sought each other out," Lindy said. "They are dealing with deaths of a unique and sudden quality. Few people can share with them the experience that 'yes, we were there when the lights went out, or yes, we went through those rows of bodies at the morgue.'

Many volunteer firemen who battled the blaze have gathered to talk about their common experience, Lindy said. A benefit performance for the children of the survivors grew out of a desire by supper club employees to get together again.

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Labor secretary endorses cap on federal pay increase

By WILLIAM J. EATON
The Los Angeles Times
WASHINGTON — Secretary of
Labor, Ray Marshall, endorsed a celling as low as 5.5 percent on this year's federal pay increase as a key part of President Carter's promised new

anti-inflation program.

Marshall, the president's chief adviser on labor matters, said in an interview that a cap on pay increases would be acceptable if federal workers were not the only ones called upon to sacrifice to bring prices

His backing for the controversial recommendation, already denounced as unfair by labor union leaders, appeared to enhance prospects that Carter would adopt a pay ceiling for government employees as a symbol of his determination to deal with inflation even though it would embroil him

in a tough political fight.

The Economic Policy Group, the president's senior economic policy advisers, were expected to discuss anti-inflation policy at a meeting Tuesday. Carter's decision, however, may not be announced until next

Beset by rising consumer prices, Carter is under increasing pressure to take tougher action to control infla-tion than he had planned only two

months ago. But any move to put a lid on the federal pay raise would bring a bruising battle with the well-organized U.S. employee unions, the AFL-CIO and their friends in Congress - and in an election year.

The president's budget for the coming fiscal year provides for a 6 per-cent pay raise for 3.5 million military and civilian employees starting Oct. 1 under a program to keep their salaries comparable to those in private industry.

But Barry Bosworth, director of the White House Council on Wage and Price Stability. recommended that Carter make a dramatic point by limiting the October increase to 5.5 percent or even less.

White House sources said the pay cap was likely to be the centerpiece of a new anti-inflation program that after his trip to Latin America and Africa.

Marshall said he favored the concept of a federal pay ceiling.

'I think 5.5 to 6 percent - if it's part of an overall inflation policy — those are not bad numbers," he said. "I think the thing that would be bad is if that was the only sacrificial part of an inflation policy.

Marshall rejected arguments by leaders of federal employee unions that it would be unfair to hold down government salaries by decree while seeking only the voluntary cooperation of other workers.

"We're going to appeal to people who have power to control wages and prices to do it themselves," he said.
"We have the power to control wages and prices in the federal sector."

Marshall said the proposed pay cap was receiving prime consideration and a lot of support. Treasury Secretary W. Michael Blumenthal and Charles L. Schultze, chairman of the president's Council of Economic Advisers, were reported to be the leading advocates of such a plan.

"If we don't make an antiinflationary policy work that is palatable, and we do get runaway inflation, then we'll have to go to something that is unpalatable ad probably unworkable," he said.

"If the government is going to have a credible approach with the private sector, the government is going to have to do somethings itself." Mar-

A reduction in the planned pay in-crease also would cut federal spen-ding by \$500 million a year for each 1 percent cut in wages. The total payroll for civilian employees and military personnel is now close to \$50

Federal workers got a 7.05 percent pay raise last October after a 4.8 percent raise in 1976.

Congress could override a presidential decision to cut a pay increase below the level found by the Bureau of Labor Statistics to be needed to preserve comparability with federal workers' counterparts in private in-



CPSC votes to allow industry to develop own safety standards The Washington Post

WASHINGTON - The Consumer Product Safety Commission has voted to allow chain saw manufacturers to avoid federally mandated safety standards by developing their own voluntary industry standards for the hand-held saws.

The action, which may have widespread impact on other industries, was seen as an experiment in government cooperation with industry to make products safer. At least one CPSC commissoner. however, has expressed fears that industry cannot be counted on to police itself, especially when the safety risks are as serious as those related to chain saws.

According to CPSC data, chain saws were involved in 76,800 injuries in 1976 alone, including some 29,000 mishaps that required hospital emergency room treatment for the

Most of the injuries were

lacerations to the hand, lower leg. lower arm and the head area causes by the saw "kicking back" at the user. Most of the victims (94 percent) were men.

At least 30 deaths were attributed to chain saw accidents in a recent fouryear period.

A chain saw industry trade association proposed last November that it be allowed to set safety standards, with cooperaton from the commission, after two CPSC commissioners said they were inclined to have the commission develop a mandatory standard.

Commission staffers said a voluntary program would cost the governmen: about \$330,000 and take two years to produce the standards. Mandatory standards would cost about \$1.175 million and take four years to develop, the commission

But the industry standards would not be binding. There is a provision to have an outside testing firm like Underwriters Laboratories approve the guidelines and help the consumer identify which models conform to them.

According to William Kitzes; CPSC program manager for the project, the commission could also intervene in the development process and decide instead to work toward governmentmandated standards, which would be binding on all manufacturers.

Most chain saw manufacturers belong to the Chain Saw Manufactures Association, which has agreed to do the necessary engineering research under the supervision of commission staffers. And, the CSMA has told the commission, non-member manufactures have indicated a willingness to cooperate in the ven-

"The industry has to meet our expectations," said Kitzes, "or we

can intervene at any time." "But," he added, "I think this is an

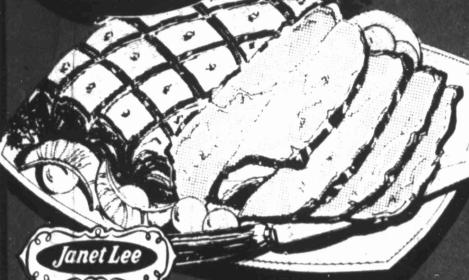
example of how a voluntary standard can solve a serious problem in the shortest amount of time, and my interest is in getting the best standard in the most reasonable time frame."

Kitzes said this project represented the most cooperation the CPSC has ever had in the voluntary standards

He said he hoped the cooperative venture would become a model for other industries to follow when the commission thinks voluntary standards are a viable solution to a safety hazard problem.

But Comm issioner R. David Pittle, who was the only one of five commissioners to vote against the cooperative effort (one abstained), said he was "skeptical" about the ability of the industry to write standards in the time they say they can. Pittle called the chain saw hazards "far too serious . . . one of the most serious standards we have ever developed."

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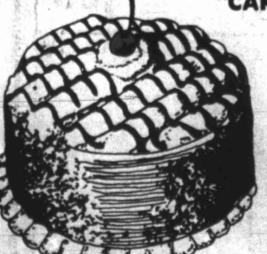
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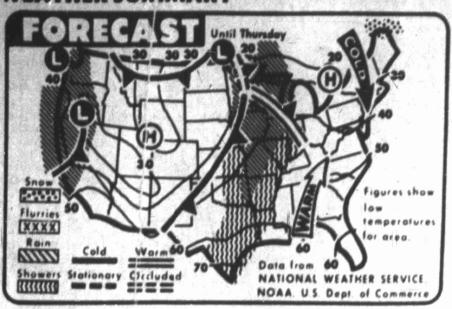
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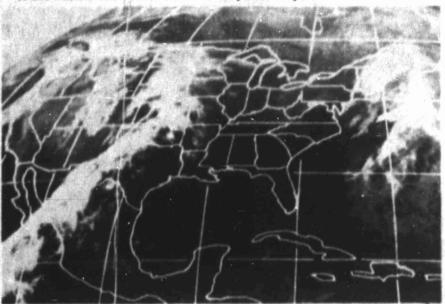


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SHOWERS AND RAIN are forecast today by the National Weather Service from the eastern Gulf to the upper Great Lakes. Rain also is forecast for most of the Pacific Coast. Warm weather is expected for the southern and middle Atlantic areas, but most of the nation will be cool. (AP Laserphoto Map)



CLOUDS over New England, hard to see low clouds extending westward to the Great Lakes and frontal cloud bands through the Plains and Rockies and from the Pacific Northwest to northern California are visible in this morning's satellite cloud picture. recorded at 4 a.m. EST. (AP Laserphoto)

Midland statistics

Becoming fair Thursday tonight in the middle for it she houthwesterly winds of tonight.	igh Thursday in the middle iminishing to 10 to 15 mph
FORECAST: Partly cloudy fair Thursday. Little cooler middle 50s. High Thursday westerly winds diminishing	tonight. Low tonight in the
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M 65 N New Maxico, Oklahoma

Oklahoma—Variable cloudines with scattered showers and thundersteaves. Fair to parily cloudy Thursday. Continued wares. Highs 78 to 88. Lows upper dis Panhandis to near 88 southeast.

New Mexico—Moderate to strong westerly winds statewide today with a few showers possible northwest models in the contrait mountains. Winds diminishing and fair onlight. Smally wanny Thursday, becoming breazy in the literacon. Highs ranging from the upper 80s northwest to be low 80s sputh east. Lows mostly Na northwest to near 8 noutheast.

Weather elsewhere

		Wednesday				
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	San Fran			38	12	edy
	Seattle				43	34 edy
	Spokane				15	37 ody
	St Ste Marie				33	18 ra
	Tulsa				60	elr

Texas area forecasts

North Texas—Mostly cloudy, not quite so warm today Scattered thunderstorms west this afternoon, a few storms possibly severe. Thunderstorms apreading across central and eastern portions of area tonight and confined to east Thursday. Clearing west tonight and over central on Thursday. A little cooler west and central tonight. Cooler entire area Thursday, Highs 53 to 88. Laws 37 to 88. Highs Thursday 9 to 84. West Texas—Partly cloudy today and tonight. Widely scattered thunderstorms mainly east today and early tonight. A few possibly severe eastern Panhandle this afternoon and early tonight. A little cooler most sections tonight. Fair Thursday. Highs upper 70s north to upper 80s nouth. Lows mid 40s north and mountains to upper 80s nouth. Lows mid 40s north and mountains to upper 80s nouth. Lows mid 40s north and mountains to upper 80s nouth. Highs Thursday upper 70s north to mid 60s south except mid 90s Hig Bend.

Extended forecasts

Friday through Sunday

North Texas — Partly cloudy and warmer Friday through Sunday, Lows Friday in the 50s, warming by Sunday to range from upper 50s to mid 60s. Highs Friday in the 70s, warming into the 60s by Sunday

South Texas — Clear to parily cloudy and worm Friday through Sunday. Highs in the 8ts except low to mid 90s over southwesters portion. Lowg low 60s north to low 70s south.

West Texas — Partly cloudy and warm through Sunday with scattered showers and thunderstorms Saturday and Sunday mainly over Pashandle. Highs 70s and 80s except 80s along the Rio Grande in the Big Bend. Lows 40s and 80s.

Retiring bishop dislikes 'social activist' label

EL PASO, Texas (AP) - Bishop Patrick Fl ores, a civil rights activist and the fir st Mexican-American to be inted a Roman Catholic bishop in the United States, has been named as the new bishop for the El Paso

Flores, 49, will succeed another civil right's activist, Bishop Sydney Metzger, who is retiring after more than 36 years as head of the diocese that has a bout 267,000 Catholics in 17 ties and covers a 57,000-square-

The Vatican made the an-ouncement Tuesday. Flores, a native of Ganado in

outheast Texas, has been a priest for 2 years, the past eight as a bishop. He server! as one of three auxiliary stchops under Archbishop Frances J.

Furey of the San Antonio diocese. Metzger, 75, had reached the mandatory retirement age. He was ordained in 1926 by Bastilio Cardinal Pomplily in Rome. He was named in 1940 as auxiliary bishop of the archdiocese of Santa Fe.

Metzger dislikes the label "social activist." He prefers to think of himself as a man who "has worked for the welfare of the working man."

Flores was among those who pushed for federal civil rights charges. against Frank Hayes, the former Castroville town marshal who was sentenced to two years in prison after his conviction in the 1975 slaying of a 27-year-old Mexican-American.

Angered by the two-year sentence. Flores and others sought a federal civil rights trial.

Brookmole tells of wiretapping

By JIM STEINBERG

In a sworn affidavit, Royce Brookmole, formerly district manager of Southwestern Bell's Midland District, has charged that he "positively confirmed" that both his telephone and the telephone of dismissed Southwestern Bell vice president James Ashley were tapped

Beginning in October of 1974, and continuing into 1975. I had a personal experience with wiretapping devices being used on my personal telephone. I became convinced that my home telephone was being wiretapped when I noticed positive wiretap symptoms coming from the telephone set," Brookmole said in the affidavit given Saturday in Blanco.

And on Saturday. Brookmole said Tuesday in an interview, he was notified by company officials that he

Honor students to be recognized

Edison Freshman School honor students will be recognized at the annual honors convocation and reception at 10:45 a.m. Friday in the school

Honor students are those who maintained a straight A record in the academic area for the last quarter of their eighth grade year and the first and second quarters of their freshman year.

These students will be awarded purple and gold academic letters by Principal R. L. Williams.

They are Elizabeth Beveridge. Monica Blair, Carol Blaschke, Karissa Cobb, Charles Collins, Nancy Conine, Donna Davis, Mark Dirnberger, Susan Green, Leslie Hendrix, Hazel Hodges, Laurie Karcher, Katie Leede, Jenna March, Kathryn Mear, Steven Miller, Michael Moore, Peggy O'Neill, Ted Schweinfurth, David Watts, Kathleen White and Diane Winkler.

Following the presentation of the letters, a reception will be held in the homemaking department living room. Parents are invited to attend both functions.

18-year-old man still 'critical'

An 18-year-old Midland man this morning was listed in critical condition in the intensive care unit of Midland Memorial Hospital following a traffic accident Tuesday afternoon

A 48-year-old Midland woman, whose vehicle was involved in the same accident, was treated and released Tuesday.

Police said a motorcycle driven by Robert Young of the 1700 block of Community Lane was north bound on N Street. A car, driven by Barbara Bruno of the 2300 block of Lockheed Avenue, was westbound on Humble

The two vehicles collided at the intersection of N Street and Humble

Service project leaders to meet

A meeting of all "Christmas in April" group leaders and other volunteers will be held beginning at 7 p.m. Thursday in the Reddy Room of Texas Electric Service Co.

Projects for "Christmas" will be reviewed, participation confirmed, plans made for lunch on the day of the project and the picking up of materials and projects will be chosen.

According to Susan Edwards of the Human Relations Council, it is 'crucial for all group chairmen to be at this meeting. If a person cannot attend or has any questions it is requested they call the council at 684-

The meeting is open to all interested

Coal at heart of Carter plan

(Continued from Page 1A) protected mills in New England.

Krueger said there has been a real change of attitude towards Texas on the part of people who live in what he called the "no-growth" cities of the North and East. They know that Texas has an economy growing at every level.

"They know," he said, that "a rising tide raises all boats," as the late President John F. Kennedy used

to say. To achieve a balanced budget in Washington, Krueger said he plans to introduce an amendment to the first federal budget resolution when it comes before the House this spring which would limit increases in the budget for fiscal year 1979 to the rate

Combining this move with an across-the-board tax-cut would, he said, channel economic growth into the private, rather than the public sector. This is necessary, he said, because the United States now has the lowest level of new capital investment

of any major nation in the world. Krueger is running for the Senate seat now held by Republican John

district staff supervisor-business office. The move amounts to a job-swap with his successor in Midland

The affidavit was given in connection with a lawsuit brought against the telephone company by Ashley charging Southwestern Bell with invasion of privacy by the use of wiretaps.

A jury in San Antonio awarded Ashley \$1 million. However, the Eastland Court of Civil Appeals overturned that decision early in 1978 on the grounds that no evidence surfaced in the trial. The affidavit will be filed with the Court of Civil Appeals and later forwarded to the Texas Supreme Court, sources close to the case have said.

Brookmole said he told Southwestern Bell attorneys that he would tell the truth if he were called to testify at the Ashley trial and was told that to do so "would be at the expense of my job." according to the affidavit. Tuesday, he said his transfer "was

based on my reluctance to depart from the truth." He said the telephone company was paying him back for not being a "company co-operative

In the affidavit, Brookmole said that in his 26 years of employment by Southwestern Bell, he "received intensive training and . . . acquired expertise in the implementation of legal evesdropping and have been monitored literally thousands of occasions. I can determine if a telephone conversation is being wiretapped.

In December 1976, Ashley and the widow of former Southwestern Bell vice president T. O. Gravitt received a combined \$3 million jury verdict in a \$29 million libel, slander and wrongful death suit against Southwestern Bell.

Gravitt committed suicide on Oct. 17. 1974, in his Dallas home. His family contended in the suit that Bell's investigation of the executive drove Gravitt to his death.

Southwestern Bell is appealing that jury verdict also

Juanita Bryant has been named to replace Brookmole as the company's Midland district manager

Ms. Bryant most recently has been a supervisor for Bell in Lubbock, in the job which Brookmole will assume Ms. Bryant is the first of the female

employees of Bell who testified in the San Antonio trial of the Ashley-Gravitt lawsuit to be promoted to a position of this level, a source close to Bell said Tuesday. Several female employees made allegations of improper sexual activities on the part of Bell executives.

Burn fund established

Donations to help defray medical expenses for Juan Porras Jr., infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Juan Porras of Midland, who was badly burned in a trailer fire here Thursday, now are being solicited.

Friends of the family and the faculty and staff at Alamo Junior High School, where Mrs. Porras is employed as a teacher's aide, have established a special bank account for the infant at Commercial Bank & Trust Co., according to Jack Stone. principal at Alamo Junior High.

The infant was taken last week to the burn unit at Brooke Army Medical Center in San Antonio. He received severe burns on his chest, arms and

Checks for the account should be made out to Mr. or Mrs. Juan Porras and sent to the bank or to Mr. Stone at Alamo Junior High.

'Real people' Christie aim

(Continued from Page 1A) capital into the business.

He warned against proposed changes in the tax laws that ultimately would work even more to the advantage of the major oil producers at the expense of the independent operator. He vowed to work against their enactment, if he is elected.

Ultimately, Christie said, he looks toward solar energy as crisis part of the solution to the nation's energy

"The most important problem facing this country today is inflation caused by too much government spending on the operations of government," Christie said. He noted that during his 41/2-year tenure on the State Insurance Board he decreased the number of people working for the agency from 608 to 564, while increasing productivity.

Fort Davis fire enters fifth day

FORT DAVIS - Fire this morning was continuing to destroy thousands of acres of range land in Fort Davis. as the lightning-ignited blaze went into its fifth day of uncontrolled burning.

Information from Fort Davis about the fire was sketchy this morning. "Bverybody who knows is out fighting it," said an employee of the Mc-Donald Observatory.

Tuesday, the fire had charred about 15,000 acres of dry prairie grass and ponderosa pine northwest of Fort



Retired Maj. Gen. Harry H. Johnson, left, of San Antonio and his former aide, Walter H. Walne of Midland, get together following a luncheon in honor of the 82-year-old National Guard general.

The general honored at Midland luncheon

(Continued from Page 1A)

son's comments on the "difficulty of command." It went something like this: "The man in command shouts his lungs out," but his forceful words "become the shearest whisper at the end of the chain of command.'

Johnson and Walne served together at various forts - from El Paso to Laredo to Brownsville

While he was not West Point'er, Johnson, nevertheless, was a commander's commander - to hear Walne tell it.

"He would turn up when (and where) least expected," Walne said. That's how Johnson knew what was going on. (Johnson got into the Army during

World War I after he left Texas A&M, where he was a cadet, and answered liberty's call.) Walne characterized Johnson as a

man who had no need for the arbitrator, who viewed complacency in any form as "the cardinal sin" and who had mastered the art of "chewing "He was supreme at it," Walne

said. But those he cracked down on usually were those he figured were worthy of his time. Those were the men of potential. Johnson could be sharp and crusty.

Walne said he recalled Johnson coming down severely on an errant officer: "You don't have the guts to shoot

your way out of a paper bag!" Walne And the shouting general could be

tactful and kind. He was the kind of man his officers and men "could trust

and faith in," Walne said. Walne recalled Johnson dealing with black officers. He mentioned the general's run-in with Walter White. then president of the NAACP: "I'm,

not working for you, Mr. White. I'm, working for Gen. MacArthur." Walne, with the retired general seated next to him, counted Johnson's ordering the capture of Japanese Col Kiosuo Ouchi, reputedly the "highest ranking (Japanese) officer captured in the Southwest Pacific." He was taken prisoner by Lt. Col. J. C.

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McKenzie. Walne said the much-decorated general may have undergone "some moments of uncertainty" but he never showed it.

The general was a decisive commander whose motto must have been this: "It's never too wet to plow. With that. Walne rounded out his

Then, the general stood, somewhat bowed rather than straight and tall in his latter years, and spoke. He said it, was a pleasure to return to Midland.

The military in him came forth. 'Service in the military is important to everyone - not only to the ones who are in it It reflects what kind of people we are .

"We did our job (in the war). We did it with our heads up," Johnson said. We've got a great country

We don't know how great it really is until we've seen other countries 'We've got to keep a'going and

a'rolling," the general said. Sponsoring the tribute to Johnson were Walne, Jno. P. Bulter, Fred Fuhrman and W. A. Yeager Sr.

Has Lamesa a fire department, or not?

(Continued from Page 1A)

was called Tuesday night, after the city manager had received resignation or retirement papers from every member of the paid fire department.

Reports Tuesday indicated that members of the volunteer fire department will join the other firefighters and resign also.

Jack Sanderson, head of the volunteers, said Tuesday night, "Yes, we're with them. We're not making any statement, but if they quit, we'll quit too."

The resignations of the paid firefighters were to become effective May 4. Another member of the volunteer fire department said, "If they go May 4, we'll walk out with them.

Cline said the city council considered the threats of the firefighters serious enough to have formulated plans for an emergency fire department. He refused to explain what those plans were, but later mentioned that police officers from area towns would be called in if this ever happened in the police department.

A handful of Lamesans attended the called city council meeting Tuesday night and remained through a fourhour executive session. The meeting began at 7 p.m.

Cline started the meeting with a brief summary of the events. He explained that the council Monday night denied the firefighters' request for a pay increase because they had received a 10 percent increase in salaries in late 1976 and had received the same increase in salary for the new year, beginning April 1, 1978. On that date, all city employees will get an increase of \$80 per month.

"In executive session last (Monday) night, we worked with them trying to negotiate some type of satisfactory arrangement. I feel the firemen gave us an ultimatum to act on their request. At that point it seemed there were no further grounds for negotiation," Cline said. "We called an open meeting and denied the

'I think if the men had anything on their mind but equal pay, we could have worked out something, but I know in my mind the jobs (police and firefighter) are not equal.

We did not fire them. They quit. And most of them knew of the salary differences when they took the job."

The council then entered executive ession. During that time, Fire Marshal Lee Thompson was summoned by council members.

At the end of the session, the

following proposal was made and approved by the council, contingent on the firemen's acceptance. Thompson's salary would be raised to \$1,250 per month. Investigator Royce Dyess would receive \$950, Assistant Fire Marshal Ervin Shipley, \$900; Training Chief Cecil Levacy, \$875 and the seven firefighters, \$850.

Thompson indicated that he thought the firemen would accept the proposal.

Lozano inquest slated Tuesday

(Continued from Page 1A) window of his padded cell and killed him self.

The first autopsy on Lozano indicated he died of a cerebral hemorrhage and that he suffered at 3 least one sharp blow to the back of the head. That autopsy was performed by Dr. Kris Challipalli of Odessa. A subsequent autopsy by Dr

Frederick Bornstein of El Paso revealed 92 visible wounds compatible with suicide." Bornstein's report suggested that Lozano's death was a "homicide." Among the witnesses at the hearing

will be Dr. Joseph A. Jachimczyk, a Houston pathologist hired by Ector County to study and interpret the findings of the two previous autopsies. The inquest originally was set for Feb. 14 but was postponed for the gathering of additional evidence and

witnesses. The day after Lozano's death, Sheriff Faught, in a press conference. said Lozano was mentally ill and 'belonged in a (mental) hospital, not jail," from the day he was first brought to the jail.

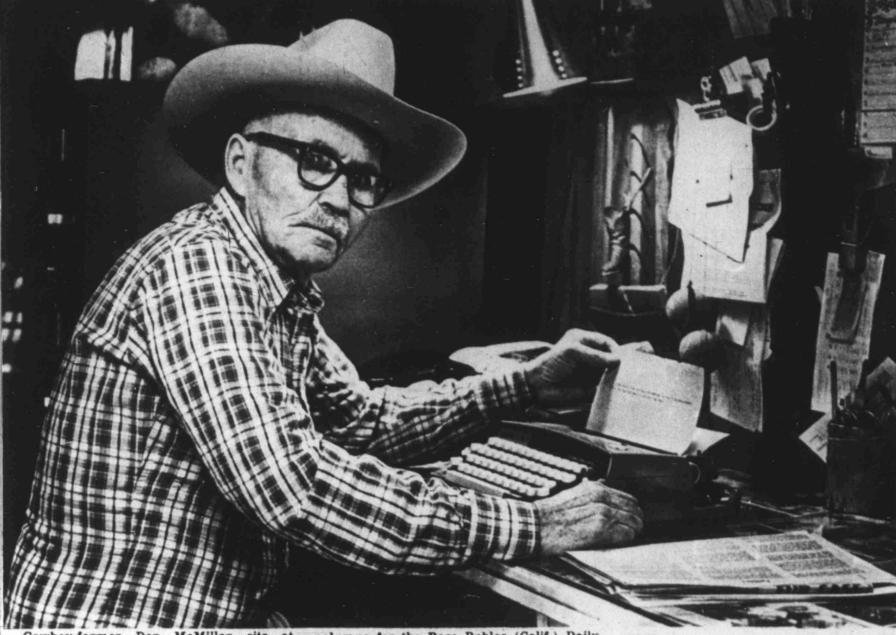
In the almost two weeks in which Lozano was in fail, he spent most of his time mingling among other inmates in a tank cell.

Lozano was transferred to the padded cell either on the day of his death or the night before.

On at least two occasions, Lozano was taken to Medical Center Hospital here for "psychiatric treatment, according to jail records and Faught.

State law prohibits the jailing of a mentally ill prisoner for more than 24 hours and provides for the transfer of such prisoner to a mental hospital.

Agencies probing into the death of Lozano include the state Texas Attorney General's Office, the Federal" Bureau of Investigation, the Texas Rangers and the U.S. Justice



Cowboy-farmer Don McMillan sits at typewriter in his ranch home in Shandon, Calif., as he prepares another of his daily

columns for the Paso Robles (Calif.) Daily Press. McMillan has been sharing his personal observations with his readers for 41

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - Spanish-surnamed

Raymond Bynum, director of the Legislative Com-

mission on School Finance, reported Monday that the

Meanwhile, he said, the Anglo share has dropped

proportion of Spanish-surnamed children in school

from 64.6 percent in 1968-69 to 58.8 percent in 1977-78.

hovered consistently for a decade around the 15 per-

Overall, he said, enrollment in grades 1-12, has

Bynum told the commission, which has a \$200,000

budget to seek new ways of paying for public schools,

Two new bridge

has grown from 20 percent to 25.3 percent.

cent mark and currently is 15.3 percent.

dropped since 1970, he said.

dropped, a blue ribbon legislative committee has youngsters.

years.

school enrollment."

a school district.

Despite the lack of growth in enrollment, expen-

He said he was concerned about the continuing

ditures on the state-subsidized Foundation School

dropout problem - today's 155,534 high school

intangible property such as stocks and bonds withi

The Legislature would not be bound - short of a

Parker said he was invoking Monday the legal

penalty against districts that fail to submit data on

Agency to cut off their state money until they comp-

court order or passage of a new law - to use the data

on intangibles in determining a school district's

wealth and, therefore, its entitlement to state aid.

Program almost have doubled, Bynum reported.

They call them 'school leavers," Bynum said.

of cities and counties can be obtained.

Spanish-surnamed students

Blacks have maintained a proportion that has same group of students entered ninth grade.

increase; 'Anglos' decline

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Two bridge playing cupational-Technical "It's the only way we feel we could do it in the classes. Bridge I for Building, for Bridge I or period of time we have to do it in." Parker said. beginners, and Bridge II for intermediates, will begin next week at

By LEE JONES

Midland College. taught by Joe Salman.

from 7 to 10 p.m. Mondays and Tuesdays for four weeks, and intermediate bridge will be for Bridge II classes at 'Hitching' taught sdays and continue for first class.

Community Services played bridge or who its rules of thumb and

office. Room 140 Oc- have played very little. STEREO 93

classes slated

Bridge II. Persons who wish to do so can register the night Both classes will be of the first class. For Bridge I registration the Bridge I will be held site will be Room 106 Occupational-Techinical

Building. Persons can register

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STARKVILLE, Miss. course, "International

preregister now at the persons who have never (AP) - Hitchhiking has Hitchhiking. Henry Hildebrandt has Hildebrandt, who has them down to a science. hitchhiked across the

For two semesters at United States, and in playing and bidding Mississippi State Canada. Europe and situations and some University here, the 29- South America, said that bridge playing ex- year-old assistant he used his own travel log professor of architecture, as a resource for the has taught a five-week course.

Carter forced to lower sights on foreign policy

WASHINGTON (AP) - As a world leader. President Carter is still finding his way, no longer the freshman and yet uncertain about how to attain U.S. foreign policy goals.

He is neither bold nor passive. He

maintains that the United States should lead by example, most specifically on human rights. But he has toned down his public criticism of the Soviet Union and

other chronic violators of human rights, and he is gradually giving ground on arms control, another early His trip to Latin America and

Africa may have enhanced American standing in the Third World and might pay off eventually in promoting peaceful transition to black rule in

Yet there is no indication of a break the pattern of strife in the breakaway British colony. Carter is the first president in

recent times to have passed a year in office without U.S. troops firing a shot

But at the same time, the Russians have burrowed deeper into Africa, maintained a foothold in the Middle

- are at this point the major foreign policy accomplishment of Carter's He does not claim to have solutions

timists within the bureaucracy do not expect an early weapons limitation agreement with Moscow Meantime, administration sights

have been lowered on that issue. Carter now aims for a reduction of about 10 percent from the strategic weapons totals tentatively agreed upon by Gerald Ford and Leonid Brezhnev in November 1974.

the massive cutbacks Carter's negotiators tried to get a year ago. It's also the sort of marginal

reduction Henry Kissinger thought was sewed up during his January 1976 Kremlin talks - only to be sidetracked because of concern within the Ford administration that an arms agreement with the Soviet Union was politically unwise in a presidential election year.

In the Middle East, Carter is trying to fan the flickering hopes of an Egyptian-Israeli accord. Differences over the Palestinians, eventual Israeli withdrawal from captured Arab territories and the fate of Jewish settlements on those lands are so sharp that an agreement soon

'Sage of Shandon' going strong at 80

By CHARLES HILLINGERy the shape of his or her are close together or far Angeles Times

He's a farmer, cowboy, newspaper columnist, museum curator, fortune teller - and at the age of 80 as ireepressible as ever.

And, he's known far and wide in San Luis Obispo County as the "Sage of Shandon.

Don McMillan runs cattle and grows wheat on his 800 acres and shares what's most on his mind in his column that has been appearing in the Paso Robles Daily Press regularly each week for 41 years.

He writes humorous and historical pieces. stories about people and happenings throughout San Luis Obispo County and his personal observations "on everything under the sun.

The tall, spindly old man has lived all his life in Shandon, population 400, in a canyon named after his grandparents. who homesteaded the area a century ago.

The old homestead, 25 miles east of Paso Robles, is a museum piece. Busloads of people from Santa Barbara, San Luis Obispo and Monterey counties head for the "Sage of Shandon's" ranch week in and week out throughout the year.

They come to see the "If it weren't for immigration, we'd be declining in thousands of Indian artifacts and pioneer He said he expected the number of school children mementos that McMillan students have increased their share of Texas school to remain stable through 1983-84, with rising percenand his wife, Alta, have enrollment in the past decade, while "Anglos" have tages of both blacks and Spanish-surnamed accumulated over the years. There are two century-old adobes filled with branding irons and barbed wire, a blacksmith shop and covered wagons.

> seniors represent a decline of almost 54,000 since the And the visitors come to hear the "Sage of Shandon" tell his stories. "We don't hear much about drop-outs any more. "I take care of the cows

> and the farm in the Walt Parker, director of the Texas School Tax morning and entertain Assessment Practices Board, said his agency has the guests in the affound at least one source for determining the value of ternoon," McMillan said.

> Many of his evenints are spent at socials and The board has a legislative mandate to report the dances in the rural county where the "Sage He said Internal Revenue Service summaries of in- of Shandon" tells forterest and dividends declared as income by residents tunes.

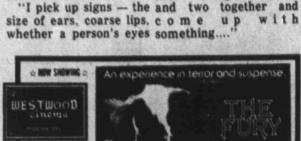
"I size up an individual. "It's the only way we feel we could do it in the short You know, character eriod of time we have to do it in," Parker said.

You know, character analysis. It's kinda like being a horse trader. I tell what a person is like

Fragrance taxable property — calling on the Texas Education Sales up

MARIETTA, Ga. (AP) - Americans are more fragrance-conscious than ever before. Retail sales of women's fragrances rose 54 percent to \$1.1 billion in 1976 from \$715 million in 1972, Aromatics International reports.

Fragrances for men showed similar increases as retail sales rose 49 percent to \$591 million from \$397 million for the same four-year period, the company said.



head," explains the old apart, the outline of a

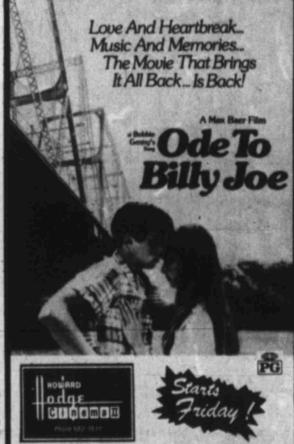
face in the light. I add two











Inn-credible Offer.

Buy one pizza, get the next smaller size free. Valid thru April 12, 1978 Pizzainn.

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"We've got a feeling you're gonna like us."

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East and could be free to break out new nuclear weapons if the SALT The Panama Canal treaties - one approved, one pending in the Senate first 15 months in office.

to the most intractable of Arab-Israeli differences. Even the cheeriest op-

This is a substantial retreat from

remains unlikely:

Thus the two priority objectives, a weapons agreement with Moscow and a diplomatic breakthrough in the Middle East, are still out of reach.



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3111 CUTHBERT-DAILY 10 A.M.-8 P.M. TUES .- SAT. APRIL 5, 6, 7, 8, 1978



One sitting per subject -- \$1 per subject for additional subjects, groups, or individuals in the same family. Persons under 18 must be accompanied by parent or guardian.

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gallons. Total dept casing is set back depth. Location i

,400 feet fro block 1, I&G PECOS WEI

C. F. Law Merchant-St well in the L field of Peco On 24-hour 29 barrels barrels of wa

from 4,755 gallons of ac pipe is set on Location i west and 990 of section 10

Total depti

18% + + 12%

2 8 715 41% 82 8 5 16% 1 325 14% tht by The Associat

NEW YORK (AP) - Markets at

glance Tuesday:
New York Stock Exchange
842 advances, 306 declines.
Most active: McGraw Hill 19%+16
Sales: 20,130,000

Sales: 20,120,000 Index: 48,64+0.22 Bonds: £17,430,000 American Stock Exchange 354 advances, 235 declines Most active DenTal Ex 2215—76 Sales: 2,830,000

Chicago

Index: 128.95+0.52 Bonds \$1,130,000

Wheat: Higher. Corn: Mostly higher. Oats: Higher. Soybeans: Mostly higher.

Amex sales

Approx final stock sale Stock sales year ago Approx final bond sales Bond sales year ago

Gold Futures

Selected world gold prices Tuesday. London: Morning fixing \$179.50. down \$3.50; afternoon fixing \$150.30. down \$2.50. Paris: afternoon fixing \$180.50. down \$1.89.

25 + 17% - 25% - 2

	Treasury Bonds	
	NEW YORK (AP) - Closing Over- Counter U.S. Treasury Bonds	the- for
:	Rate Mat date Bid AskedBidChe	YM
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14	6.00 Nov 1978n 99.8 99.1 5.75 Nov 1978n 99.2 99.8 5.25 Dec 1978n 96.17 98.21 8.13 Dec 1978n 100.17100.21 5.88 Jan 1979n 98.25 98.29 7.00 Feb 1979n 98.25 98.29	7.04 7.15 7.19 7.27 7.15
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	5.88 Apr 1979n 98.14 98.18 + 1 7.88 May 1979n 100.15100.19 + 1 6.13 May 1979n 98.17 98.21 + 1 6.13 Jun 1979n 98.13 98.17 + 1 7.75 Jun 1979n 98.12 98.16 1 6.25 Aug 1979n 98.23 98.27 . 6.35 Sep 1979n 101.8 101.12 7.25 Oct 1979n 98.12 98.25 8.50 Sep 1979n 101.8 101.12 7.25 Oct 1979n 99.14 99.18 + 1 6.25 Nov 1979n 99.14 99.18 + 1 6.25 Nov 1979n 99.14 99.18 + 1 6.25 Nov 1979n 99.15 99.2 7.20 Oct 1979n 99.2 99.8 7.13 Nov 1979n 99.2 99.4 7.13 Nov 1979n 99.5 99.9 7.50 Dec 1979n 99.5 99.9 7.50 Jan 1980n 99.2 99.2 7.50 Jan 1980n 99.2 99.3 7.50 Kar 1980n 99.28 99.30 7.50 Mar 1980n 99.28 99.30 7.50 Aug 1980n 99.28 98.1 6.88 May 1980n 99.28 99.31 1 6.75 Aug 1980n 99.28 98.3 7.63 Jun 1980n 99.28 98.3 7.63 Jun 1980n 99.28 99.3 7.60 Aug 1980n 97.28 98 9.00 Aug 1980n 97.28 98 9.00 Aug 1980n 98.18 98.2 7.63 Hall 1980n 98.18 98.2 7.65 May 1981n 98.3 99.2 4 8.88 Mar 1981n 97.30 88.2 7.50 May 1981n 98.3 99.2 8.75 Jun 1981n 98.3 99.5 7.50 May 1981n 98.3 99.5 7.51 Jun 1981n 98.3 99.5 7.52 Aug 1981n 98.2 99.3 7.53 Aug 1981n 99.3 99.3 7.54 Aug 1981n 99.3 99.5 7.55 Dec 1981n 98.24 98.2 + 2 7.63 Aug 1981n 99.3 99.3 99.3 7.55 Dec 1981n 98.2 99.30	7.46 7.42 7.46 7.51 7.52
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	7.50 Dec 1979n 99.25 99.29 7.50 Jan 1980n 99.22 99.24 4.00 Feb 1980 94.5 94.13 6.50 Feb 1980n 97.30 98.2 1 7.50 Mar 1980n 99.28 99.30 7.50 Mar 1980n 99.22 99.34 1 6.88 May 1980n 99.27 99.31 1 6.75 Aug 1980n 99.27 99.31 1 6.75 Aug 1980n 99.27 99.31 1 6.75 Aug 1980n 99.27 89.31 1 6.75 Aug 1980n 99.28 88 9.00 Aug 1980n 192.28 1 8.88 Sep 1980n 98.2 98.8 1 3.50 Nov 1980 91.8 91.14 7.13 Nov 1980n 98.18 88.20	7.64 7.61 7.64 7.69 7.56 7.69
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*** . ******	7.36 May 1981n 98.28 99 + 2 7.50 May 1981n 98.3 93.5 6.75 Jun 1981n 98.3 97.2 7.00 Aug 1981 98.4 98.10+ 2 7.63 Aug 1981n 99.14 99.22- 1 6.75 Sep 1981n 98.24 98.28	7.75 7.80 7.79 7.58 7.73 7.80
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282 3	7.00 May 1982n 96.30 97.2 + .1 8.00 May 1982n 100.14100.22 8.13 Aug 1982n 100.26100.30 7.13 Nov 1982n 97 97.4 + .2	7.85 7.80 7.87 7.88 7.87 7.89
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7.43 Feb 2002-07 95.11 95.19+ 3 8.27
7.88 Nov 2002-07 95.11 95.19+ 3 8.27
8.27 Termssury notes.
Bid and asked prices quoted in dollars and thirty seconds. Subject to Federal taxes but not to State income taxes.

spotlight NEW YORK (AP)- Sales. 4 p.m. price and net change of the fifteen most active New York Stock Exchange issues. Citicorp Lockheed Un Camp Asarco Inc Aireo Inc

Bond sales NEW YORK (AP) -NY Bond sales
Approx final \$17,430,000
Previous day \$17,020,000
Week ago \$18,820,000
Month ago \$15,8760,000
Year ago \$17,280,000
Two years ago \$23,584,000
Jan 1 to date \$1,075,280,000
1977 to date \$1,272,080,000
1976 to date \$1,533,817,000

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Today's opening stock market report

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OTC Sec 14.58 13.86
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Putnam Funds: Conv 11.14 12.17 Equit 10.70 11.70 Georg 12.24 13.36 Grwth 8.90 10.82 HIY16

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INVESTING COMPANIES NEW YORK (AP) The following quo-tations, supplied by the National Associ-ation of Securities Desiers. Inc. are the prices at which

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listings

Quotations From the NASD are representative interdealer prices as of approximately 11 a.m. Interdealer markups; hange through the day. Prices do not include retail markups, markdown or commission.

(This OTC list is compiled by Shearson, Hayden, Stone, Inc.)

New York Previous Apco Baker International Belco Petroleum Cabot Corp. Clark Oil & Ref. Coastal States Florida Gas General American Helmerich & Payne Hilton Hotels 38% 29% 29% 29% 18% 32% 33 45% 28% Houston Natural Gas Hughes Tool Pioneer Corp. PepsiCo. Sabine Royalty

Smith International
Southern Union Gas
Southland Corp.
Southland Reyally
Tandy Corp.
Texas Oil & Gas
Western Co.
Zapata Corp.
First City Bancorp.
Tidewater Marine
Mary Kay
Reserve Oil & Gas
Amarke. Core Lab Crown Central Pet. Eleor Falcon Seaboard towan Co.

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10.00 NL 11.51 NL 8.38 NL 11.50 NL 8.50 NL 9.80 NL 9.80 NL 13.58 1.85 13.78 NL unavail 4.82 NL

The following lists of New York and American stock ex-change listings are not reported in The Reporter-Telegram's regular daily postings for the ex-changes.

\$1.59.
Frankfurt close: \$180.91, down \$1.57.
Zurich: \$180.00 bid down \$3.00, \$180.75
asked.
Handy & Harman base price. New
York: \$180.85, down \$2.80.
Engethard selling prices, New York:
\$181.00, down \$2.90. Livestock

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) - Cattle

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — Cattle and calves: 700; slaughter cows and bulls steady with Mondays advance. Feeder steers and steer calves 50-1,00 lower Feeder beifers and heifer calves fully 1.00 lower. Demand fair. Trading only moderate at best. Quality on feeders not as attractive as last week.

Slaughter bulls: Weld dressing cutter and utility 34.73-38.75; cutter 32.06-34.30.

Slaughter bulls: Yield grade 1 900-100 lbs. 41.06-44.00.

Feeder steers: Choice 250-400 lbs. 62.50-100 lbs. 43.00-43.00; 200-400 lbs. 53.00-42.00; good 300-400 lbs. 54.00-57.30.

Feeder heifers: Choice 350-500 lbs. 48.00-32.00; good 300-400 lbs. 47.00-30.00.

Hogs: 330, berrows and gifts 30 higher US 1-2 200-320 lbs 45.50-48.00. US 1-3 190-250 lbs. 45.00-45.00.

Sows: Steady. US 1-3 300-400 lbs. 38.00-38.00. Boars 300-450 lbs. 29.00; 150-250 lbs. 32.00-34.00.

CHICAGO (AP) — Wheat No 2 hard red winter 3.16 in Tuenday: No 2 soft red winter 3.06 in. Corn No 2 yellow 2.54 in thopper: 2.44 in ibox). Oats No 2 heavy 1.51n Soybeans No 1 yellow 6.42n. No 2 yellow corn Monday was quoted at 2.54 in (hopper: 2.48 in (box).

NEW YORK (AP) — Cotton futures No.2 were mostly higher in midday dealings

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Chessie Sys Sony Corp Occiden Pet Bally Mfg Gen Motors Gillette Co. AtlRichfi

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Hotel people label Carter's plan 'tragedy'

NEW YORK (AP) - Businessmen must eat and drink if others are to live. Or so it is argued, and perhaps effectively too More specifically, this is the argument being put forth by the motel and hotel people, who are fighting

to avoid losing a big segment of their revenues: If business executives are denied full tax deductions for the cost of their martini lunches, it will be a 'human tragedy' measured in lost jobs and swollen welfare rolls.

The lost jobs, says Howard P. James, won't be those of executives. They will instead be the jobs of the untrained, of minority group members, of the disabled. And of women too.

You are looking at a segment of business that provides more jobs for such people than any other, he told the House Way and Means Committee, imploring it not to "tamper with our ability to continue James is chairman and chief executive officer of

The Sheraton Corp., and an officer of the American Hotel & Motel Association, which believes it is fighting a noble battle against a proposed injustice. That alleged injustice would be perpetrated by the Carter administration if it succeeds in reducing by 50 percent the amount of deductible entertainment expenses for food and drink.

As many as 93,600 lodging industry jobs and 30,000 jobs in related industries could be lost if the Carter plan is enacted, James argued. "It makes neither economic nor social sense," he said. But certainly, James has been asked, the personal

pleasure of a relative few should not be paid for by the hard work of many? President Carter said that, and a lot of people echoed the sentiment.

But, James testified, "such a personal enjoyment standard has no place in determining whether an

item is a legitimate business expense deduction." He termed the proposal dangerous. The lodging industry has an effective argument,

albeit one that sends a reverse impulse surging through the nerves of even the most dedicated capitalist: that their pleasure insures the survival of

But pleasure, say many lodging industry executives, isn't the issue at all. The business lunch, they say, seldom includes three martinis; more likely it is part of a process by which business really gets done.

In recent years, said Neil Messick, association president, "business lunches really haven't had too much to do with drinking." In fact, he claims, drinking has not been an 'in' thing for a long time." What is called the business lunch, he maintains, is an opportunity "to get away from the office to a remote place without distractions where people can

School provides personal counsel

CLOVIS, Calif. (AP) - Once there was a high school student who died, and nobody - teachers or students - could remember anything about him. That true story didn't happen here, where a pilot

program is under way to keep students from getting lost in the crowd. "So many times a kid goes through school and nobody ever knew him," says Robert Slabey, director of Students Explore. Analyze, Research,

Care, Hope (SEARCH).

The program in this Central California community, newest of three in the state, provides personalized, individualized education with the human touch to 207 of the school's 900 students in 9th and 10th The program will more than double next year

when 11th and 12th grades are phased into the new school.

Admittance to the intensive counseling program is voluntary with no special requirements. Highland High School in Bakersfield was among

the original group of seven schools in the United States and Canada that began the program eight Now, Highland's entire student population of 1,500

and all teachers and administrative staff participate in the 'highly successful' program, says Assistant Principal Bob Millikin. "Results we're getting from youngsters in college now show that the program has been of high value to

them." Millikin says. All the programs have three things in common teacher-counselors, continuous progress and individual instruction.

Slabey says five teacher-counselors at Clovis West are "the backbone" of the program, pro-viding students with a friend on campus they can go to for help with any problem, either academic or personal. The teacher-counselor keeps track of attendance, advises on college and career and serves as guidance counselor, psychiatrist and teacher all in one.

Parent conferences also play an important role in the program, Slabey says. . Working with parents, the teacher-counselor can solve almost any problem the student has, he feels. Slabey calls the teacher-counselor "a definite alternative to the traditional counseling system" where one high school counselor is responsible for bundreds of students.

"Some kids need the one-on-one approach and they see their teacher-counselor in the classroom daily." The five teacher-counselors for 207 students allows a ratio of about one to 40.

Slabey says the premise of continuous progress is to let students work at their own pace as long as they complete certain requirements at specific dates during the semester and complete all work by the

Poachers present increasing problem

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) an airplane to help spot - Poachers kill about deer shiners but depends 28,000 deer each year in heavily on tips from the Minnesota, about the public. Officials say same number as taken by public cooperation is licensed hunters, says the growing but they concede state Department of that poaching is a bigger
Natural Resources. problem than it was 10
Minnesota has tough years ago.

laws against poachers. The reason for using a allowing the confiscation strong flashlight or a of guns and even cars spotlight is that deer used by illegal hunters. freeze in their tracks The penalty for deer momentarily when the "shining," hunting at light catches their eyes. night with illegal lights, is The hunter gets his shot \$1,000 and up to a year in as the deer stands motionless for that

The department uses moment.

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and 14 miles

Ellenburger test set; Penn strike completes

National Co-op Refinery Association No. 1-B Myron A. Smith is to be drilled as an Ellenburger project in the Apco-Warner, West multipay field of Pecos County 12 miles southwest of

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injustice.

Operator staked location 1,980 feet from southeast and 3,300 feet from southwest lines of section 59, block 10, H&GN survey.

The Railroad Commission proration report shows there are no Ellenburger wells in the field at this

MARTIN TRY

BTA Oil Producers of Midland No. 7-C 7422 JV-S Mustang is to be reentered and tested above 12,220 feet.

The project is in the Lacaff (Wolfcamp oil) area of Martin County, 20 miles northwest of

Location is 2,173 feet from south and 900 feet from east lines of section 2. block 7. University Lands survey. The project was a producer in the

Block 7 (Ellenburger) field.

WARDSTRIKE

HNG Oil Co. No. 1-128 Lee has been completed as a good gas well to open a new pay in the Phanton field of Ward

The project, originally completed as the Devonian discovery for the field, was plugged back to 16,501 feet for the Pennsylvanian completion.

The well finaled for a calculated, absolute open flow potential of 10.47 million cubic feet of gas per day. through perforations from 14,933 to 15,024 feet after 400 gallons of acid.

Location is 1,980 feet from nrothwest and southwest lines of section 128, block 34, H&TC survey and six miles east of Barstow.

Four C Oil & Gas Corp. No. 2 Sibley

Unit has been finaled in the Four C

(middle Clear Fork) field of Pecos

It is the fourth well in the pool and

The well finaled for a calculated,

absolute open flow potential of 1.28

million cubic feet of gas per day,

through perforations from 3,223 to

Total depth is 4,120 feet and 51/2-inch

Wellsite is 1,000 feet from north and

Atlantic Richfield Co., operating

from Midland, announced locations

for a pair of 6,400-foot Spraberry

Trend Area tests in Irion County, 12

No. 1-58 J. R. Scott is 690 feet from

No. 2-58 J. R. Scott is 1,550 feet from

BTA Oil Producers of Midland

spotted location for a new test in the

Pegasus (San Andres) area of

Midland County, and Mobil Oil Corp.

announced plans to re-enter a well in

the Pegasus multipay area of Midland

County for completion attempt in the

BTA No. 5 Superior will be drilled

2,196 feet from south and 330 feet from

west lines of section 16, block 40, T-4-

S, T&P survey and 20 miles southwest

It is contracted for a 5,650-foot

Mobil will re-enter No. 602 Pegasus

It is 1,976 feet from south and 661

feet from east lines of section 25,

block 41, T-4-S, T&P survey. The

Spraberry will be tested above 8,180

feet. The project has been serving as

Earl R. Bruno of Midland will re-

enter the No. 1 Cynthia Malone in

Reagan County and deepen from the

Spraberry for completion attempt in

Proposed total depth is 8,400 feet.

The former Spraberry oiler is 660

feet from south and east lines of the

northwest quarter of section 10, block

A, H&W survey and 18 miles south-

Exxon Corp., operating from

Midland, will re-enter its No. 2-B X. B.

Cox Jr., Devonian and Fusselman

discovery of the XBC gas field, and

The project will be operated as No.

1062 Pembrook Unit and is 660 feet

block A, CCSD&RGNG survey and 19

Tests will be made above 7,400 feet.

HNG Oil Co. No. 1-18 Amoco-State,

The strike completed for a

calculated, absolute open flow

potential of 10,500,000 cubic feet of gas

per day, through perforations from

1,656 to 12,675 feet after a 3,000-gallon

The location is 1,980 feet from north

The strike is in the west side of the

and east lines of section 18, block 55,

a Wolfcamp discovery in Loving County, eight miles east of Orla, has

from north and west lines of section 9,

miles northeast of Rankin.

Total depth is 12,418 feet.

Discovery

potentials

test for completion in the Spraberry.

Spraberry Unit 18 miles southeast of

south and 990 feet from west lines of

section 58, block 14, H&TC survey.

pipe is set on bottom. Plugged back

1,250 feet from east lines of section 14,

3,671 feet after 5,600 gallons of acid.

extends production 1/2 mile east.

Hilliard stakes site for deep exploration

County

depth is 3,710 feet.

IRION TESTS

block 2, H&TC survey.

miles north of Barnhart.

MIDLAND TESTS

Spraberry

of Midland.

MOBIL TEST

an injection well.

RE-ENTRY SET

west of Garden City.

SPRABERRY TRY

the Dean.

No. 1 Andover-State is to be drilled as a 22,000-foot wildcat in Reeves County, 23 miles southeast of Pecos.

The rank wildcat is 1,865 feet from north and 2,620 feet from east lines of section 24, block 50, T-8, T&P survey.

UPTON TEST

R. O. Burns Corp. of Dallas No. 1-21 Poweel will be drilled as a 9,500-foot wildcat in Upton County, 16 miles northwest of Upland.

The drillsite is 1,992 feet from north and 656 feet from west lines of section 21, block 40, T-5-S, T&P survey. Ground elevation is 2,725 feet.

The test is surrounded by Clear Fork production and is % mile east of Spraberry production.

CONCHO PROJECT

Universal Mineral Corp. of Amarillo spotted location for a 4,200foot wildcat in Concho County, 7.5 miles west of Eden.

It is No. 1 Russell Green, 930 feet lines of section 45. block 9. H&TC survey. Ground elevation is 2,135.4

The drillsite is % mile northeast of the Mozelle Nutt (Strawn gas) field. No. 1 Green will test for oil produc-

HOWARD TEST

Duncan Drilling Co. of Big Spring will dig its No. 1 Coal 1% miles southwest of the Cornet (Spraberry) field of Howard County.

The 4,800-foot test is 1.5 miles southeast of Vincent and 3,630 feet from south and 2,310 feet from east lines of section 13, block 26, H&TC survey.

STERLING WELL

HNG Oil Co. of Midland No. 1-170 McDonald has been completed and assigned to the Credo, East (upper Cisco) field of Sterling County, 15 miles northwest of Sterling City.

Operator reported a calculated, absolute open flow potential of 890,000 cubic feet of gas per day, with a gasliquid ratio of 210,000-1. Gravity of the condensate is 55 degrees.

The production is from perforations at 7,951-8,092 feet after 1,500 gallons of acid and 56,000 gallons of fracture solution

Location is 660 feet from north and 1,980 feet from east lines of section 170, block 29, W&NW survey. It is 1/2 mile southwest of other Cisco production.

Total depth is 9,425 feet and plugged back depth is 8,324 feet. Four and onehalf-inch casing is set at 8,365 feet.

CROCKETT WELL

C. F. Lawrence & Associates, Inc., of Midland No. 3-65-W Halff has been finaled in the Onlaw (Queen) field of Crockett County, 1/2 mile north of

One-half mile east of other production, it completed for a calculated, absolute open flow potential of 660,000 cubic feet of dry gas per day, through perforations from 1,255 to 1,359 feet. The pay was fractured with 14,000

gallons. Total depth is 1.485 feet and 41/2-inch

casing is set at 1,450 feet, the plugged

Location is 990 feet from north and 4.400 feet from east lines of section 65. block 1, I&GN survey.

PECOS WELL

C. F. Lawrence & Associates No. 5 Merchant-State is a new Ellenburger well in the Lehn-Apco. South multipay field of Pecos County.

On 24-hour potential test it pumped 29 barrels of 38-gravity oil and 15 barrels of water, through perforations from 4,755 to 4,815 feet after 4,500 gallons of acid.

Total depth is 4,965 feet and 51/2 inch pipe is set on bottom. Location is 1,667 feet from south-

west and 990 feet from northwest lines of section 102, block 10, H&GN survey and 14 miles west of Girvin.

Bodies found

NEW ORLEANS (AP) - The bodies of three men missing since a helicopter crashed into the Gulf of Mexico about 60 miles southeast of Galveston, Texas were recovered early today, the U.S. Coast Guard

The names of the victims, who were found inside the overturned helicopter, were not immediately available, a spokesman at New Orleans said.

The pilot, co-pilot and one of the four passengers escaped from the downed craft and were rescued not long after the helicopter hit the water and flipped over while attempting to land on a drilling vessel.

Preliminary reports indicated some of those picked up might have been injured.

The helicopter, owned by Air Logistics of Sabine, Texas, was reported still afloat although upside down more than three hours after the accident about 60 miles southeast of Galveston,

Coast Guard Chief Bob Baeten said the 'copter was approaching the drilling vessel Java C for a landing when it hit the water shortly after mid-

"It apparently just missed the ship," Baeten said. The first diver to reach the craft reported its windows were missing, apparently knocked out by the impact.

He said he could neither see nor feel anyone in the craft.

Yates well potentials

BTA Oil Producers No. 4 7406 JV-S Lea is a new well in the Scarborough. West (Yates) field of Lea County, five miles southwest of Bennett.

The well finaled for a daily flow of 35 barrels of 35.5-gravity oil, no water, through a 10/64-inch choke and perforations from 3,145 to 3,168 feet. The pay was acidized with 250 gallons.

north and 990 feet from west lines of Location is 1,650 feet from south and 2,310 feet from west lines of section 28-

Total depth is 3,268 feet and plugged back depth is 3,219 feet. Five and onehalf-inch casing was landed on bot-

The project was originally scheduled in the Langlie Mattix (Capitan) field.

Oil stepout completes

Estoril Producing Corp. of Midland No. 1 Medlin, a re-entry project, has been completed from the San Andres in Gaines County, seven miles southeast of Loop.

The well, one-half mile east of Estoril No. 1 Neil, recently completed San Andres discovery, was completed for a 24-hour pumping potential of 15 barrels of 36-gravity oil, plus five barrels of water, through perforations from 4,932 to 4,967 feet. Gas-oil ratio was too small to

The project originally was drilled by Zapata Petroleum Corp. and plugged and abandoned in 1959 at It was re-entered and deepened to

13,150 feet and plugged back to 5,000 feet. Eight and five-eighths-inch casing is set at 5,030 feet. Location is 660 feet from south and

1.980 feet from west lines of section 44, block H, D&W survey.

Enserch test finals Enserch Exploration, Inc., of

Dallas No. 4-14 Anadarko-State has been completed in the north side of the Reeves, North field of Reeves Operator reported a calculated,

absolute open flow potential of 924,000 cubic feet of dry gas per day, through perforations from 3,104 to 3,128 feet after a 500-gallon acid treatment and a 2,500-gallon fracture job.

Total depth is 3,280 feet and 41/2-inch pipe is set at 3,280 feet. The plugged back depth is 3,209 feet.

Wellsite is 1,980 feet from north and 3,300 feet from east lines of section 14. block 57, T-3, T&P survey and 10 miles southwest of Orla.

west of the Eldorado (Canyon gas) field in Schleicher County, two

The 7,100-foot test is 660

feet from north and east

lines of section 108, block

The drillsite also is

A, HE&WT survey.

miles west of Eldorado.

Outpost slated

HNG Oil Co. of Midland miles northwest of the

It is 2/34 miles nor-

theast of a Henry Speck

WANT ADS

Dial 682-6222

(Canyon gas) well.

No. 1-108 Pfluger will be Eldorado, South (Canyon drilled 1% miles south- gas) field.

Housewife questions red tape in settlement

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - Housewife Peggy Buchorn held up a 1,200-page proposed settlement of LoVaca Gathering Co.'s natural gas troubles and asked, "Why was all this done to look good?"

Accountant Palmer Moe replied, in an apparent attempt to justify the length of the document, "You need legal counsel just to sell your home. It's just the red tape that it takes to operate in the business world today."

Mrs. Buchorn, who claims she works free as executive director of Citizens for Equitable Utilities, Inc., cross-examined Moe on Tuesday as examiner Tom Hill of the railroad commission and veteran corporate lawyers looked on. The commission must approve

before the settlement of \$1.6 billion in lawsuits against LoVaca can take

Moe sat in on private negotiations leading up to the settlement.

Most LoVaca customers joined in the settlement, which establishes a new, customer-controlled company called Valero Corp. to replace LoVaca as their supplier.

The settlement also calls for LoVaca's parent, Coastal States Gas Corp., to spend at least \$180 million in a search for gas that would be sold to the customers below market price.

Dean oiler completes

Henry Petroleum Corp. No. 4-4 Holt is a new well in the LeCaff (Dean) field of Martin County, 10 miles west

Operator reported a daily pumping potential of 39 barrels of 38.7-gravity oil and 10 barrels of water, through perforations from 9,098 to 9,700 feet. The pay was acidized with 3,500

gallons and fractured with 117,000 Hole is bottomed at 9,800 feet and 41/2-inch casing is set at that point.

The plugged back depth is 9,741 feet. Location is 1,876 feet from north and 3,721 feet from west lines of labor 4. league 319, Garza County School Land

Explorers scheduled

Dyco Petroleum Corp. announced location for a San Andres wildcat in Gaines County, and Boone & Moore Oil Co. of Lubbock staked a Clear Fork wildcat in Crosby County.
The Dyco test is No. 1-24 Golden, 467

feet from north and 1,320 feet from east lines of section 124, block G. WTRR survey and four miles northeast of Seminole.

It is to drill to 5,500 feet. Boone & Moore No. 1 Amoco-Collier Estate will be drilled 1,980 feet from north and 660 feet from west lines of section 10, block 2, D&SE survey and 14 miles south of Ralls:

It is 114 miles east of the Ridge, South (Clear Fork) field. Ground elevation is 2,855.8 feet.

Wolfcamp well finals

Texas Crude, Inc., and Florida Gas Exploration Corp. No. 7-9 Normam is a new well in the Tex-Flor (Wolfcamp) field in Gaines County, 20 miles southeast of Seminole.

The oiler finaled for a daily pumping potential of 207 barrels of oil. gravity 30.5, through perforations from 9,060 to 9,128 feet. Gas-oil ratio is

Total depth is 9,300 feet and 51/2-inch casing is set on bottom. Location is 467 feet from south and

2,300 feet from east lines of section 9, block C-45, psl survey. DRY HOLES

GLASSCOCK — Estoril Producing Corp. No. 1 Edwards, wildcat, 680 feet from south and 990 feet from east lines of section 38, block 33, T-3-8, T&P survey, 10 miles northeast of Garden City, td 20,000 feet.

MENARD — Fred G. Brown No. 1 Cecil Corbell, Bar-F (Cross Cug) field, 990 feet from north and 690 feet from east lines of John H. Gibson survey No. 105, seven miles northeast of Menard, td 2,780 feet.

PECOS — HNG Oil Co. No. 1-45 Elsinore, wildcat, 1,220 feet from south and east lines of section 45, block B. GC&SF survey, 16 miles southwest of Belding, td 17,290 feet.

HNG Oil Co. No. 1-7 Allison, wildcat, 1,330 feet from north and west lines of section 7, block 11015, RS&F survey, 20 miles southeast of Fort Stockton, td 13,170 feet.

REEVES — Gulf Oil Corp. No. 1 Gozar, wildcat, 1,860 feet from south and east lines of section 17, block 57, 7-7,
T&F survey, 12 miles southwest of Toyah, td 12,485 feet.

RUNNELS — John M. Chalmers No. 1 Bernard Adami, wildcat, 3,100 feet from north and 1,800 feet from west lines of Norvell Travis survey No. 533, six miles southeast of Winters, td 3,950 feet.

Moe said \$9,775,000, plus the interest from an \$8 million note, might be available at the end of the first year to spread among customers. "But the only way we get anything back is if we put it in there in the first

the electric generating plants

operated by Austin, the Lower

Colorado River Authority, San An-

tonio and Central Power & Light,

questions about what the settlement

would mean to individual ratepayers,

In response to Mrs. Buchorn's

which serves Corpus Christi.

place," said Mrs. Buchorn.

"That's right," replied Moe. "The consumer is paying anyway. The high cost of gas is here with us.'

Dan Crowley, executive vice president of Southern Union Gas Co., said his firm would not sign the settlement because it does not allow Southern Union to pass through to consumers \$2.3 million it paid LoVaca in excess of contract prices.

Lone Star Gas Co. said it supports the settlement, which allows it to recover off the top \$41.8 million in alleged damages for rising gas costs before passing any benefits through to

DRILLING REPORT

HNG No. 1 Shoe Bar Ranch; drilling 11,227 feet.
North American Royalties No. 1 Long; drilling 4,880 feet in lime and shale.
Energy Reserve Group No. 1 Guif-State; td. 9,155 feet, waiting on orders Cotton Petroleum No. 1 Lowe Land; td. 10,070 feet in shale, going in hole with new bit.

Jane Sibley; drilling 13,431 feet in shale.

CONCHO — Bennett, Hillin & NRM

No. 1 Pebble; drilling 350 feet in lime.

COTTLE — Samedan Corp. No. 1

Gregory; drilling 5.643 feet in lime and

Gregory: drilling 5.843 feet in lime and shale.

Samedan No. 1 Neiman-Estate: drilling 3.235 feet in lime.
CRANE — Exxon No. 68-B Jax M.
Cowden; drilling 277 feet.
Exxon No. 67-B Jax M. Cowden; td 4.275 feet, released rig.
CROCKETT — Monsanto No. 1-29-35 University; plugged back depth 2.570 feet, swabbed 5 barrels fluid in 10 hours, no oil or gas through perforations 2.368 to 2.400 feet, preparing to re-perforate.
James L. Lamb No. 3-26 University;

James L. Lamb No. 3-26 University: feet
James L. Lamb No. 3-26 University: feet
Gulf No. 1-RL Lea: td. 13.850 feet.
still shut in.
Taxas Pacific No. 1-28 State; drilling
Adobe No. 1-16 State; td. 13.770 feet

turned to separator on 7/84-inch choke. [Now thousand cubic feet of gas unreported time. Rowed on 5/44-inch choke. 1.060 thousand cubic feet of gas unreported time. Rowed on 5/44-inch choke. 1.060 thousand cubic feet gas unreported time. Rowed on 5/44-inch choke and performed to the control of the control

David Faskin No. 1-215 Boecker; td.
5.800 feet. reaming.
GLASSCOCK — Estoril No. 1 Edwards; td. 10,000 feet. plugged and abandoned.
Belco Petroleum No. 1 Underwood, drilling 6.003 feet in lime and shale.
Monsanto No. 1 Glass; drilling 8.910 feet in lime and shale.
Phillips No. 1-B Claude; td. 12,530 feet; preparing to perforate.
Phillips No. 1-M Mitchell; td. 12,140 feet; phillips No. 1-M Mitchell; td. 12,140 feet; phillips No. 1-P Mitchell; drilling 8,103 feet in lime and shale.
Pennzoil No. 2 L.C. Clark; drilling 1,2655 feet in lime and shale.
Texas Oil & Gas No. 2-K Wilson; drilling 2,655 feet in installing production equipment.

abandoned.

Belco Petroleum No. 1 Underwood,
drilling 6.003 feet in lime and shale.
Monsanto No. 1 Glass; drilling 8.910
feet in lime and shale.
Pemnzoll No. 2 L.C. Clark; drilling
4.265 feet in lime and shale.
HOWARD — Campana Petroleum
No. 2 Read; drilling 7.453 feet in lime
and shale. and shale.

IRION — Texas Oil & Gas No. 2-K
Jones; td. 4.452 feet, lime and shale,
tripping for new bit.

International Oil & Gas No. 1-19
Sugg; td. 6.691 feet, tripping for new
bit.

ours, now pumping.
NRM No. 6-A Rocker B; drilling 2,900 feet in shale.
NRM No. 7-A Rocker B: drilling
4,850 feet in lime and shale.
Union Texas No. 4-57 Farmer;
drilling 7,775 feet in shale.

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ANDREWS — Rial No. 1-5
University; drilling 2.075 feet in firm and shale.

Rial No. 1-18-B University; td 9.853-feet, set 44-sinch casing at td. now waiting on completion unit.

Continental No. 52 W. T. Ford, td 6.200 feet, acidized perforations 3.864-to 5.938 feet with 3.000 gallons, swabbed 1 hour, recovered 50 barrels load water, pulled tubing and packer, preparing to run pumping equipment.

REWSTER — Union Texas No. 1
Jane Sibley; drilling 15.431 feet in shale.

Hytech No. 1-106 Rocker B: drilling 1.006-11,110 feet, which had been acidized with 6.000 gallons.

REEVES - Burns No. 1 13 State: drilling 1.760 feet.

Cleary Petroleum No. 1 Felmont-feet all lime and shale.

Cleary Petroleum No. 1 Felmont-feet all lime and shale.

HNG No. 1-18-B University; td 9.853-feet.

Hytech No. 1-106 Rocker B: drilling 1.006-11,110 feet, which had been acidized with 6.000 gallons.

REEVES - Burns No. 1 13 State: drilling 1.760 feet.

Brown No. 1 CITGO-Neal; preparing to to test, through perforations at 11.027-feet.

Hospital Reviews - Burns No. 1 1.08-feet.

Brown No. 1-176 feet, which had been acidized with 6.000 gallons.

REEVES - Burns No. 1 13 State: drilling 1.760 feet.

Brown No. 1 CITGO-Neal; preparing to to test, through perforations at 11.027-feet.

New Mexico-Federal; drilling 4.850 feet.

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New Mexico-Federal; drilling 4.850 feet.

Brown No. 1 CITGO-Neal; preparing to to test, through perforations at 11.027-feet.

to test, through perforations at 11.02711.086 feet.
Brown No. 2-12 Rape; fishing.
Cox No. 1 Hobbs; drilling 1,870 feet.
Texas Pacific No. 1 Olsen; drilling
14.784 feet in shale.
BTA No. 1 Chapman; td 15,840 feet in shale; waiting on cement; hung a 5½inch liner from 11,918-15,840 feet.
BTA No. 1 South Orla: td 15,720 feet:
recovering load, through perforations
at 14.222-14,403 feet, which had been
acidized with 2,500 gallons.
Gulf No. 9 Cleveland; td 13,050 feet:
preparing to treat perforations at
12,856-12,723 feet.
Gulf No. 1-NB State School Board;
td 5,800 feet; flowed 137 barrels of oil
and 129 barrels of water in 4½ hours,
through perforations at 4,962-4,966
feet; Gas rate was 283,000 cubic feet
per day.

per day Gulf No. 2 Westervelt; td 6,026 feet in lime and sand; preparing to take a drillstem test from 3.941-6.026 feet. C&K No. 1-45 Meeker; drilling 16,303 feet in lime, dolomite and chert.

James L. Lamb No. 3-28 University: drilling J. 140 feet in anhydrite and sand.

Texas Pacific No. 1-28 State; drilling 9.29 feet in shale and silt.

CULBERSON — Atlantic Richfield No. 1 CovingtonState; dook a drillstem test from 11.310 to 11.470 feet, opened tarreported length of time, recovered 500 feet of drilling fluid, now preparing to resume drilling.

DAWSON — Aikman No. 1 Kidd; drilling 8.694 feet in lime, and shale.

Gulf No. 1-A Woodward; td 8.260 feet, still waiting on a completion unit. Amerada Heas No. 1 Dyre; drilling 11.301 feet in lime and shale.

Cola Petroleum No. 1 Dyre; drilling 11.301 feet in lime and shale.

Cola Petroleum No. 1 Bowlin; td 8.600 feet, pumping load through perforations 5.381 68, 420 feet.

Cola Petroleum No. 1 Lowrimore; td 8.600 feet, pumping load through perforations 5.381 68, 420 feet.

Cola Petroleum No. 1 Lowrimore; td 8.600 feet, pumping load through perforations 6.818 to 8, 722 feet.

Cola Petroleum No. 1 Lowrimore; td 8.600 feet, pumping load through perforations 6.818 to 8, 722 feet.

ECTOR — Texas Pacific No. 1-18 ck. 12.574 feet.

ECTOR — Texas Pacific No. 1-18 ck. 12.574 feet.

Luling 5-inch liner from 10.852 to 12.575 feet.

Aminoil No. 3 Willow Lake Unit: turned to seperator on 7/84-inch choke. 1.000 thousand cubic feet gas, unreported length of time, now shut in Mess Petroleum No. 1 Red Right.

Aminoil No. 3 Willow Lake Unit: turned to seperator on 7/84-inch choke. 1.000 thousand cubic feet gas, unreported length of time, now shut in Mess Petroleum No. 1 Red Right.

Aminoil No. 1 Right No. 1-18 feet in lime.

Aminoil No. 1 Right No. 1-18 feet in lime.

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Aminoil No. 1 Right No. 1-18 feet in lime.

Aminoil No. 1 Right No. 1-18 feet in lime.

Aminoil No. 1 Right

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Texas Oil & Gas No 1 Keohane: td

7.785 feet: on trig for new bit.

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T-2, T&P survey.

eir tracks when the their eyes. ets his shot er stands for that

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE TO BIDDERS
INTENTION OF REAGAN COUNTY
TO LEASE COUNTY SCHOOL
LANDS FOR OIL GAS AND
MINERAL DEVELOPMENT MINERAL DEVELOPMENT
Notice is hereby given that the Commissioners' Court of Rasgan County. Texas. Intends to lease for all and gas the hereinsther described Resgan County School Lands.
Sealed bids, addressed to the Commissioners' Court of Resgan County. Texas, will be received at the office of the County Clerk of said County up to then o'clock A.M., April 16, 1978, at which time such bids will be opened and considered by the Court sitting in the Commissioners' Courtroom at the Courtbouse in Big Lake, Texas, for the LRASE FOR OIL. GAS AND MINERALS by the County of the

Courthouse in Big Lake, Texas, for the LEASE FOR OIL, GAS AND MINERALS by the County of the following described land belonging to the Reagan County Permanent School Fund, to-wit:
All of Labors Nos. Ons. (1). Two.
(2), Eight. (8), Nine. (9), Ten. (10), Eleven. (11), Twelve. (12), Thirteen. (13) and Eighteen. (18), of League. No. Two Hundred Ninety-Seven. (207), containing an aggregate of. 197), containing an aggregate of 194.08 acres, more or less, ecorded in volume 5. Page 578 of the Deed Records of Gaines Coun-

ms of sale, cash. The Commis mers Court reserves the right to re-it any and all bids submitted W.T. Mills

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING Hidland County Commissioners art will conduct Public Hearings on Court will conduct Public Hearings on community needs and interests at 1 to P.M., March 27 and April 16, 1878, in the Commissioners Courtroom. Midland County Courthouse, for which the County might apply to the Department of Housing and Ortan Development to grovide funding.

Midland County is eligible to request

MIDLAND COUNTY COMMISSIONERS COURT

office is hereby given that the mergency School Aid Act (ESAA) deviaory Committee will hold a equierly scheduled meeting Monday, arti 10, 1978, at 7:30 p.m in the Board nom of the Administration building.

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srefe Corclave Houston
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