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PRESIDENT CARTER, casts a fly on Crane Creek near Jackson, Wyo., Monday during a morning fishing trip. The president and first family are

enjoying outdoor recreational activities in this scenic area. (AP Laserphoto)

Food prices down first time in year

By R. GREGORY NOKES

WASHINGTON (AP) - The government had the first good news for inflation-weary Americans in months today, reporting that consumer prices were held to an 0.5 percent increase in July as grocery prices declined for the first time in a year.

The July increase compared with price gains of 0.9 percent in each of the previous three months and was the smallest rise since a 0.4 percent gain last December.

The Labor Department attributed the improvement to an 0.4 percent decline in grocery prices, the first drop since July 1977, and an 0.6 percent drop in the price of clothing, particularly for women and girls.

While the price report was a welcome development for consumers, it also should give support to the troubled U.S. dollar on world money markets, where the currency's value has declined because of inflation and the nation's trade deficit.

However, in an adverse develop-ment for the dollar, the Commerce Department said the nation had a foreign trade deficit in July of nearly \$3 billion, the fourth largest on record. It said exports declined 3 percent to \$11.8 billion, while imports rose 8 percent to \$14.8 billion.

The figures were certain to be highly disappointing to the Carter administration, which had hoped for a continuation of the trend in recent months toward smaller monthly trade deficits.

The Commerce Department said there was a big increase in auto imports, which rose \$206 million during the month. There were also substantial increases in imports of sugar, coffee and fish, although imports of oil were down 4 percent from the previous month, continuing the recent decline in oil imports.

The Labor Department said its Consumer Price Index in July stood at 196.7 of the 1967 average of 100. This means that goods priced at \$100 11 years ago had increased in price to \$196.70 last month.

The July increase of 0.5 percent, if continued for an entire year, would result in a 12-month inflation of 6 percent. The annual rate of price inflation in the three previous months

The total increase in consumer prices since January has been 5.4 percent, compared with an increase during all of last year of 6.9 percent. The Carter administration now hopes to hold inflation to an 8 percent in-crease during all of this year. It had set a 6.1 percent target at the start of

The decline in grocery prices of 0.4 percent in July compared with average monthly increases of 1.6 percent during the first six months of the

The Labor Department said lower prices for meats were the chief reason for the decline. It said beef prices were down 2.2 percent following eight consecutive months of large incrreases and pork prices were down 4 percent. There were also lower prices for fresh vegetables, eggs and cof-

While the situation improved for consumers who ate at home, there was a continued worsening in prices at restaurants, where charges rose 0.8 percent, about the same as in previous months.

The price of housing, including household services and furnishings, increased 0.8 percent in July.

Transportation costs rose by 0.7

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Mentone: to school in a Wink

Clerk Edna Dwees tell it, Loving County deserves better than to have its own school system consolidated with that of neighboring Wink in another county.

'We tried to keep our school, but we lost out," she said Monday, referring to an Aug. 12 consolidation election in which voters decided to merge the Loving County facility with that of Wink's by a 37-28 margin.

"We didn't even get to start school this year because of that vote," declared Mrs. Dewees. "A lot of people who voted in that election were from out of the county, yet they are registered here. Now our school system is consolidated with the Wink Independent School Dis-

She said the Loving County system featured no indebtedness and "lots of certificates of deposit."

The demise of this isolated county's school system is but another reminder that having the smallest population in the nation plus the highest income level doesn't necessarily spell

The U.S. Commerce Department revealed in a recent study that Loving County has 114 people "give or take two or three

"While Judge Culver was becoming well known state-wide for work with

juveniles, the commissioners court

cut her salary for serving as Juve-

nile Court Judge from \$3,000 a year to

poses and that is past history. The

point that I am making is that the

salary was cut and never restored to

the \$3,000 level. Judge Barbera

Culver is a woman and a Republi-

Culver and Brown attempted to cre-

ate the county court-at-law position

prior to the election filing deadline in

February, but Democratic commis-

sioners after the deadline created the

court-at-law and "appointed their

"This was done for political pur-

\$1,800 a year," Brown said.

folks who died," said Mrs. Dewees.

The Commerce Department study also revealed that the income level here was \$15,710 per person in 1976, said by some to be the highest in the United

Officials said a yardstick for understanding that kind of wealth is to keep in mind that the average income per person in Harris County in the same year was \$7,000.

"You have to take into consideration that Loving County has one or two millionaires as well as people with two jobs," said Mrs. Dewees.

Democrat friend to serve as judge of

The commissioner made a motion

that the 1979 budget be amended to

show that the county judge and the county court-at-law judge salaries be

set for 1979 at the 1978 rate, plus the

proposed 10 percent raise given to

other elected officials. The motion

Commissioner Durwood Wright told

Brown that the commissioners court

"What you are saying is nothing more than sour grapes. You seem to

be the most liberal member of the

court. What you are saying is exactly

what you're saying in the letter -

'should not be used as a political

died for lack of a second

sounding board."

the new court," according to Brown.

She also said expenses are higher in the isolated county, too. "It's 20 to 30 miles to the nearest town such as Kermit or Pecos and it's 75 miles to Odes-

Mentone has a service station open until 6 p.m., "but some-times it's closed for days at a time," Mrs. Dewees noted.

"We've also got Keen's Cafe. Newt Keen always loans folks a loaf of bread or a head of lettuce. And he's famous for his hamburgers and steaks," said Mrs. Dewees.

She waxed poetic about Lov-

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totally and politically motivated,"

think there are other departments

headed by Republicans who have in-creased their budgets in some cases

nearly double, in some cases by as

Wright said the commissioners had

given District Attorney Vern Martin,

a Republican, permission to seek a

special prosecutor for an upcoming

capital murder case in the event that

he is unable to find a replacement for

his investigator, who is leaving the

County Judge Hansen said later he

thought Brown's statement was "not

much as \$200,000 and \$400,000.

county next month.

"If we review the record further, I

Wright said.

Thunder, lightning lash much of West Texas

to the Midland area Monday afternoon and night.

And with the electricial storms came some hail in scattered places, with rainfall up to 3.5 inches near Big

Throughout much of the area, the rain was a welcome sight - particularly to farmers and ranchers.

Under severe thunderstorm warnings Monday afternoon and night were these West Texas counties: Anrews, Crane, Ector, Loving, Pecos, Reeves, Terrell, Upton, Ward and Winkler. Lea County, N.M., also was

under the warning. The heaviest area rainfall ap-

counties area, which underwent intense electrical storms. Some radio communication lines were knocked

Between 1.17 and 2 inches of rain fell during thunderstorms in the Lenorah community north of Stanton, said Denver Springer of Lenorah.
"They put out thunderstorm warn-

ings in every county but Martin County, and we're the ones that got it," Springer said Tuesday morning.

"Oh, man, I'll tell you what,"
Springer said, "...our lights blinked
a time or two...and we thought we

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GOP commissioner abstains in budget vote

A lone protest was voiced Monday prior to the Midland County Commissioner's approval of a \$3.9 million

Winfred Brown, the court's only Republican member abstained from ratifying a package that would hold the line on taxes, accused his colleagues of "partisan politics" in raising the salaries of two offices now held by Democrats.

The other court members claimed Brown's public attack was based solely on political motives.

A large part of a \$400,000 increase in the budget was due to a 10 percent across-the-board salary increase for

county employees.

County Judge Blake Hansen said a significant increase in the county's revenue had offset the necessity for a tax increase this year despite the salary raises.

"The taxpayers of Midland County have a right to know that when it comes to playing politics with the taxpayers money, the Democrat County Commissioners can be very liberal," Brown said in a prepared statement shortly before a vote was taken on the 1978-79 budget.

"The items that I am referring to and that I am objecting to in the budget for 1979 are the salaries of the County Judge and the County Court at

Law Judge. Brown charged that former County Judge Barbera Culver (a Republican) had performed the duties of the two positions and that the court gave her only the percentage raises given to other elected county officials.

Cloudy through Wednesday with a

chance of showers and thunderstorms. High today near 80. Details on Russel Smith, the executive direc-

And on the conservation account, Smith has made a quirky inroad: the single "l" in his given name, Russel. "No use wasting letters," said Smith, who left his headquarters in Austin to present a workshop on solarbuilding technology in Midland Sept. 8

and 9. "Try to conserve in all things," Besides, Smith knows all too well that the continued supply of petroleROUSTIN with

um and traditional uses of fossil fuels will buy time for solar-applied energy and technology to mature and for solar systems to be economical to install and maintain.

an Andrews builder who lives the solar life; Ron Freeman, chairman of the air-conditioning and refrigeration? program at the Texas State Technical Institute at Sweetwater; Ron Ste-

"The question that most people ask (about solar energy) is: 'Is it cost-ef-

And his answer in these days of cheap money and inflation is, of course, a qualified "yes."

His friend and solar-pusher, Tim Rudd of Odessa, phrased the cost-effective response this way: "Someplaces, yes; some places, no." It

Conservation is where you find it

tor of the Texas Solar Energy Society, is trying to stir up interest in practical applications of solar energy and in conserving dwindling fuel supplies. He's particularly keen on the former; it's his livelihood.



At the workshop will be Loyd Willis,

phenson of Odessa, and Smith. fective?" Smith said.

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Midland's back-to-schoolers sloshing through night's mud, water for first day

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came out of the closet today after a long and generally hot summer as approximately 15,325 students made their way to classes on the first day of school.

For the administrators of the Midland Independent School District, today is a test in several respects. The district is implementing a new breakfast program and the second year of a court-ordered busing program is

Midland's public schools also face upgrading of a district-wide bilingual education program.

Schools Superintendent James H. Mailey was making the rounds to the various schools this morning to en-

Raincoats, galoshes and umbrellas " sure that everything was running smoothly, according to his office. Garland Chapman, assistant superintendent of administration, said that there were few problems as

school buses unloaded students for the beginning of classes. "The early reports indicate that we've had a pretty good opening. The school buses for the most part have been arriving on schedule," Chapman

'We've had a few students miss the bus. But we have back-up transportation available to pick up these students. There certainly haven't been any major problems here. Some of the students are fairly new to the schedule, it being the first day of

Chapman said the district is projecting an enrollment of 15,325, but added that it will probably be several days before an actual count can be ob-

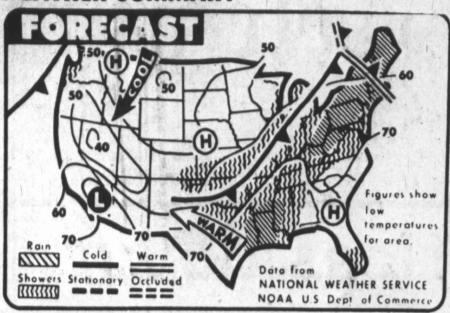
He said the estimate indicates the district will experience another decrease in overall enrollment this year, a trend which has prevailed in the county in recent years. He said the enrollment figure at the end of last year was 15,466.

Meanwhile, cafeteria crews have been beefed up this year in order to prepare breakfasts for students; the breakfasts now are required under federal guidelines.



A DRY HOLE it isn't, as a water main at Indiana Avenue and Marienfeld Street comes a gusher after being punctured by a contractor's backhoe about 3 p.m. Monday. City employee Salvador Ramon isn't trying to stop the water with his hands; he's washing them free of mud. It took the city three hours to fix the leak, but at least one Midland outfit didn't mind. Dawson Geophysical Co., 203 S. Marienfeld St., received most of the spray from the 30-foot gusher - and from Monday night's Midland-area showers - on it's roof...and on it's increasingly green lawn. (Staff Photo)

WEATHER SUMMARY



WIDESPREAD RAIN and showers are expected in the forecast period today until Tuesday morning from the western Gulf and southern Plains into the Great Lakes, Northeast and mid-Atlantic region. Cooler weather is forecast from the northern Plains into the northern Rockies but warm weather is forecast for most of the country. (AP Laserphoto Map)

Midland statistics

MIDLAND, ODESSA, RANKIN, BIG LAKE, GARJEN CITY FORECAST: Cloudy through Wednesday
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high for Aug. 28 1s 102 degrees set in 1968

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Texas: Chance of showers and thunderstorms Wednesday except widely scattered thunder-lower valley. Partly cloudy south to mostly elsewhere through Wednesday. Hot south as where. Afternoon highs 86 to 100. Low tonight 68

Upper Texas Ceast: Small craft should remain in port until winds and seas subside. Northern portion west to northwest winds 10 to 15 knots this afternoon and northeast to east 10 to 15 knots tonight becoming east to southeast 10 to 15 knots Wednesday. Southern portion winds variable near 15 knots today becoming northeast to east 10 to 15 knots tonight and east to southeast 10 to 15 knots Wednesday. Scattered thunderstorms and showers tecreasing tonight and Wednesday. Seas 6 to 10 feet decreasing this afternoon.

Conservation concerns carry over into name

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largely depends the climate. The workshop, which begins at 9 a.m. both days in the Community Room of Commercial Bank & Trust Co. Building, may pull off a feat, in-

It's supposed to quench the solar-thirst of layman and technologist, builder and developer, homeowner and prospective homeowner, and perhaps, the solar-apparatus dealer and system installer, who probably will turn out to be the builder.

Mainly, the workshop will be aimed at the builders, who could persuade prospective homeowners to have solar systems installed in their planned dwellings.

Smith's job will be to convince the builders of the profitabilty and practicality of installing such systems.

The workshop will cover designs, heating- and cooling-air systems, and may even touch on wind-power via traditonal and innovative mills to generate electricity for lighting and powering appliances.

"We have no salesmen involved in this presentation," said Smith. "These are technical people..."It (the workshop) is not designed to snow you but to make it (solar-energy applications) understandable."

The workshop is to heighten awareness of solar power, which is noticeably lacking in most new houses, apartments, and office buildings going up today. The technology is there to partially heat, cool and light the dwellings and offices. But the interest and immediate needs aren't.

Smith explained it this way: "They (the builders) can sell all the homes they can build (in booming Midland) without having energy-efficient" cooling, heating and lighting

The rush is to build shelters the traditional way. The necessity for solar power may lag.

Those wanting to check out the workshop may telephone Irving Jarratt, a gas company marketing manager, at 682-8604 in Midland; Rudd at 362-4922 in Odessa, or Smith at 512-443-2528 in Austin.

Helping the energy society sponsor the workshop here are the Oak Ridge National Laboratory and the Home Builders Association of Midland.

Are you curious about what possi-bly may be the shortest English-language sentence which has the 26 letters of the Roman alphabet? The sentence does it with 33 letters forming nine words:

"I pack my box with five dozen liquor jugs," is the sentence, says newspaperman Merwin Ratcliff, who learned the saying in his high-school typing class in Jasper in 1918.

You well know how fellow Texans often rib Aggies and how Aggles rib Texans. And you must know how some Texans have made a game out of mocking and making jestful comments about their neighbors - the Okies, Arkies and Cajuns. Sometimes it's regional comedy...or slurs.

Well, the West Texas traveler, Bruce Partain, picked up this tid-bit on a door at the Denver airport. The printed sign read: "NOT AN EXIT." Below that was the scribbling: "Texans Exit Here."

Maybe Texans are getting the feeling they're being crowded out of the Rocky Mountain state. And maybe the Coloradans want Texans to get

Rainfall welcomed

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had had it during the storm."
Heavy rainfall was reported at

Stanton and Big Spring. Big Spring measured about one inch to the west of town and up to 3.5 inches to the south.

"It was really something," a Big Spring observer said of the electrical show. "It was the worst display of lightning...It was really something. In Midland, the U.S. National

Weather Bureau reported .75 inch of rainfall under what had been a 40 percent chance of rain. The probability of rainfall today, tonight and Wednesday is 30 percent, the weatherman said.

On Midland's eastside, .96 inch was reported. A "scattered drizzle that settled the dust" fell in the Westview community west of Midland, reported Bill Crawford. About .25 inch fell

In the Greenwood community east of Midland, about one inch of rain

descended through the night. Charlie Green, Midland County agricultural extension agent, said light rain fell at his place south of Midland. More rain is needed countywide, he said.

"We need a general rain to soak up this whole country plumb to the bedrock," he said.

The .75 inch gauged at the weather bureau brings the month's total to 1.0l and the year's tally to 7.29 inches, which still lags behind the norm. The normal year-end rainfall figure for Midland is 13.51 inches.

The National Weather Service at Midland Regional Airport said early today to expect more cool and rainy

weather through Wednesday.
The forecast through Wednesday calls for cloudy weather with a chance of showers and thunderstorms. It will be cooler today. The high is expected to be near 80 degrees, dipping to the low 60s tonight. Wednesday's high is expected to be in the middle 80s

Before the rains came Monday, the weather service recorded a high of 94 degrees. The record high for Aug. 28 is 102 degrees set in 1968. The overnight low was 64 degrees. The record low for today is 57 degrees set in

Winds are expected to blow from the northeast at 10 to 15 mph today, decreasing to 5 to 10 mph tonight from

Elsewhere in the area, Odessa reported only a trace of rain. At Spraperry, .92 inch was measured. Heavy rains and hall fell over the

Kermit and Notrees area during the afternoon Monday Rankin experienced some high winds during brief but heavy rain-fall Monday night, but no damage was

At Big Lake, .2 inch fell to the accompaniment of lightning and

Crane recorded one inch. Andrews reported .46 inch of moisture during the rain. And Lamesa measured about half

an inch. "This is the most rain we've had since I don't when," said an observer

Good news on economy reported

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percent, with about one-quarter of that gain attributed to an 0.8 percent rise in gasoline prices, the first significant increase of the year. New-car prices also rose by 0.8 percent.

The Labor Department said the purchasing power of workers' pay checks increased 0.2 percent in July, although they were still down 2.1 percent in the 12 months since July

The country had a trade deficit in June of \$1.6 billion. While still huge, this was better than the deficit of \$2.2 billion in May.

Analysts said a continuation of the improving trade trend in July probably would be reflected in a stronger dollar. However, even the most optimistic experts see no way the country can avoid topping last year's record trade deficit of \$26.7 billion.

While hoping for improvement in the inflation and trade outlook, the government has been prompted to take several stopgap actions in the past two weeks to prop up the sagging

The latest move came Monday when the Federal Reserve Board took steps to make it easier for U.S. banks to borrow some of the estimated 500 billion dollars held abroad in what has come to be known as the Eurodollar market. The Fed sought to increase demand for the dollar where demand has been weak recently.

The move resulted in the dollar opening higher on the Tokyo foreign exchange market today, at a rate of 193.30 yen compared with Monday's close of 192.475.

Appointment expected

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Carter reportedly will name Sarah Weddington, general counsel for the Department of Agriculture, as his top assistant for women's issues after he returns from his Wyoming vacation

A White House source who asked not to be identified said today that Ms. Weddington, 33, a native of Abilene, Texas, was "front-runner" for the \$56,000-a-year post formerly held by Midge Costanza.



THE FAMILY OF 19-year-old Catherine Ann Murphy of Odessa hopes that by parking the missing young woman's car in the same spot that it was found when she disappeared July 19, someone might remember who left the vehicle there. Jerry Tennis, right, and Kevin Fincher, both 13, examine

the car and reward flyer Monday in northeast Odessa. Friends of the Murphy family keep watch on the car and passersby in the background. The Murphy family has posted a \$5,000 reward for information concerning her disappearance. (Staff

Postal Service, union negotiators to resume bargaining table talks

By H. JOSEF HEBERT

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Postal Service and union negotiators are going back to the bargaining table under a delicately crafted agreement that removes the threat of a nationwide mail strike for at least two

"The nation can now be assured it will continue to enjoy uninterrupted mail service," said Postmaster General William Bolger after the compromise was reached on Monday.

Under the accord, the Postal Service and three unions will resume collective bargaining for 15 days under the auspices of a federal mediator, who will arbitrate any unresolved issues by the end of that

Both sides made concessions for their gains. Union leaders won fur-ther bargaining on key terms of the tentative contract that their rank and file had rejected earlier, at the cost of possible binding arbitration.

The Postal Service conceded reopening the bargaining, but won the element of arbitration and avoided at least for now - what one government source said would have been "a very messy situation."

While the agreement appears to make a strike less likely, it does not rule out a possible rejection by union members of any future contract. Nor would it guarantee there would be no wildcat walkouts in the event of a mediated settlement.

The agreement came six hours before one union was expected to go on strike unless contract talks were re-

The strike, expected at midnight Monday, would have been illegal. On Saturday, a federal judge issued a restraining order prohibiting any work stoppage or slowdown.

The Postal Service had been preparing contingency plans for a strike, which Bolger said would cause widespread economic problems and threa-ten the future of the Postal Service

Chief Federal Mediator Wayne Horvitz, flanked by union and Postal Service leaders, announced the accord for further negotiations at a news conference and said he would appoint the mediator within 48

If a new contract emerges from the talks, Horvitz said, it will be submitted to the rank-and-file members for ratification. Those members brought about the labor impasse last week by

Her first crib was trash can

RED LION, Pa. (AP) - Her first crib was a trash can, her first blanket a wrapper off a roll of toilet paper. Stephanie Lynn Doe was born Sunday in a darkened gas station restroom near here, then abandoned.

The first person to hold her was Spencer Gohn, the gas station owner. He never saw her mother, but he said he saw a man waiting nervously outside the restroom.

Several times, he said, the man went in the restroom, and once he got a handbag from his car - a green two-door sedan. From inside his office, Gohn said he

heard the woman talking to the man. But he said he never heard the sound of child labor. Then they left, and the baby cried.

"I heard a noise and I knocked on the door," he said. "No one answered, so I knocked again.

The baby cried again and he opened the door. "There was blood all over the floor," he said. He ran back to the office to call police. Then he returned to the res-

troom and discovered the baby in the trash can. She was covered with the toilet paper wrapper discarded when Gohn changed the roll that afternoon.

rejecting a tentative contract agreed to July 21. But "if agreement is not reached on

the issues in question," Horvitz said, "then the individual (mediator) appointed will decide the remaining unresolved issues...

Although neither Horvitz nor the two sides would publicly go into the issues open for renegotiation, government and union sources confirmed that the two key areas of dispute wages and the Postal Service's right to order layoffs - are among them.

County 'loses out' in consolidation vote

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ing County's financial staus. "Our tax valuations have gone way up the past two to four years because of this natural gas production out here. To look at this land, why it ought to be worth something

In addition, Mrs. Dewees said,"Everybody works out here. Sure, we have some elderly people on Social Security, but they worked all their lives to earn that money. We don't have any welfare recipients out

Ranchers, like her husband, Lawrence Dewees, come to the Midland cattle auction each Tuesday to do business and talk

with friends, she said. Mrs. Dewees attributes the area's boom in recent years to oil ands natural gas production and to ranching. She claims the high salt content of the Pecos River, the area's only natural water source, has made farming unprofitable.

Although Loving County has the smallest population in the nation right while reportedly also featuring the highest income, Mrs. Dewees wishes there were one more item on her list of community assets.

"I wish we still had our own school district. Wink didn't want to consolidate before, but now they qualify for those gas and oil royalties...You know, we may have had only a few local students in grades one through six, but I bet they would have like to attend their own school," she said.

Meanwhile, roughnecks flow daily into Mentone from surrounding communities such as Monahans and Hobbs, N.M.

And the fossil fuels these hardworking men extract from the earth's floor continue to put tiny Loving County on the map in more ways than one.

"It's our claim to fame," said Mrs. Dewees, referring to Loving County's under-population

Despite cuts, Californians may get 'bonus' from state

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) - Despite a massive loss of revenue from Proposition 13, California legislators are one step away from giving every income taxpayer in the state a \$75 election-year bonus from the state's

The Senate voted 39-0 Monday night for a billion-dollar income tax reduction. The vote sends the bill to the Assembly floor, its last stop before Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr.'s desk.

The Democratic governor now supports the bill, although he once predicted that taxes would have to be raised if voters approved Proposition 13, a 57 percent property tax cut.

Major elements of the bill, including the "indexing" of income tax brackets for inflation, have been supported by Republicans and opposed by the majority Democrats in the last few years.

But with the overwhelming passage of Proposition 13 in June and predictions by state officials that California may have a surplus of \$5 billion next year, Brown and Democratic leaders

have led the call for tax cuts. Proposition 13, which limits proper-ty taxes to 1 percent of market value, cut by about \$7 billion the revenues that local governments could expect for the current fiscal year. But the state was able to make up much of it from a \$5 billion surplus left over

Houston oilman plans move to oust chairman

HOUSTON (AP) - John R. Butler Jr., a Houston oilman, says he will try to oust Ray Barnhart of Pasadena as chairman of the Republican Party in

Butler said he made his decision after learning Barnhart refuses to support a proposed convention resolu-tion calling for the state chairman not to "engage in a partisan position for any candidate running in a Republi-

Both Butler and Barnhart have supported the presidential candidacy of former California Gov. Ronald

"The inference is Barnhart's singleness of commitment is the state stay 100 percent for Reagan," Butler

"And I think the issue is to elect

Butler said he would consider withdrawing from the chairmanship race

at next month's state convention in Dallas if Barnhart would announce support of the resolution.

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Ford vehicles may have transmission defect

WASHINGTON (AP) - As one federal agency warns millions of Ford owners their vehicles may have lethal transmission defects, another agency is removing sub-compact Ford Pintos from a federal motor pool until their gas tanks are rid of potential fire hazards.

The National Highway Traffic Safety Administration today issued a consumer advisory bulletin advising about 9 million owners of Ford cars and light trucks they should shut off their engines and make sure the gear selector is firmly in the park position before they leave their vehicles.

The agency said it is investigating complaints that Ford automatic transmissions on 1970 through 1978 models have slipped from park into reverse. It said it has reports of 777 accidents, 23 fatalities and 259 injuries allegedly caused by this prob-

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recall, which would be the biggest in history.

"We are pursuing this investigation on a priority basis and plan to com-plete it in the near future," said agency administrator Joan Claybrook.

Meanwhile, the General Services Administration, the government's housekeeping agency, says it is removing the 300 Pintos from its 85,000car interagency motor pool because of reports that gas tanks have caught fire in rear-end collisions. The GSA did not mention such incidents occurring in the government fleet.

While Ford already has announced a recall of 1.5 million Pintos and 30,000 Mercury Bobcats to correct the fuel tank problem, the NHTSA is studying possible recall of the 9 million Fords manufactured between 1970 and 1978 to fix the faulty transmissions. It would be the largest recall in automotive history.

The Center for Automotive Safety.

a private monitoring organization af-filiated with Ralph Nader, says 100 accidents and 12 deaths have been caused by the transmission failures in practically all Ford cars with 300cubic-inch engines or larger and light trucks with engines of 350 cubic inches or more.

Ford has argued that the accidents might be caused largely by driver carelessness in putting the shift lever into park. The company says there are no flaws in the transmissions.

While the NHTSA's 10-month old study is expected to be completed next month, agency officials said con-sumers still should receive today's warning

"We keep getting complaints," said Hal Parris, a spokesman for the NHTSA. "While the investigation is continuing, we want to alert people to the possibility that it (the transmission problem) can occur."

Parris had this advice for Ford owners whose vehicles were manufactured between 1970 and 1978 with C-6 or FMX automatic transmis-

-Shut the engine off before leaving the vehicle. -Make certain the gear selector is

in the park position.

—If possible, turn the engine off before putting it in park.

-Use the emergency brake. "There have been cases where just" a slam of the door can move a car into

reverse and start it running backward," Parris said. The GSA urged other federal agencies to follow its lead in removing Pintos from their fleets. The govern-

ment began using Pintos after the Arab oil embargo in 1973.

It was not immediately known how many Pintos were in the overall government fleet of 400,000 vehicles, which includes the interagency pool.

black man and a woman, police said.

totalling 16 who crossed from Zambia in June on an assassination and sabotage mission to the capital.

According to military intelligence, the groups'

mission included killing the three moderate black

leaders joined with white Prime Minister Ian Smith

Activists' to stage rally

LEXINGTON, Miss. (AP) — Civil rights activists

have announced plans for a major rally here Satur-

day to protest alleged "intimidation and illegal

Meanwhile, in Baldwyn, about 150 miles northeast

of Lexington, a police dispatcher who revealed he

was a member of the Ku Klux Klan was suspended

The predominantly black United League of Missis-

sippi, a statewide activist group that is coordinating

protest campaigns in several towns, called Monday

for the march and demonstration in this town of 2,700

in the six-month-old transition administration.

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ALL TAPES.

Four killed in Rhodesian clash with guerrillas

SALISBURY, Rhodesia (AP) - Four persons, including a policeman and a black nationalist guerrilla sought in a nationwide manhunt, were killed in gunbattles in Salisbury's black townships during the night, police reported.

The two others killed were a black man and a black woman. It was the fourth major clash in the past five weeks between police and guerrillas in black townships located within eight miles of the center of this

A police spokesman said the slain guerrilla was the 'sole remaining member' of a six-man group loyal to Joshua Nkomo's Zambia-based insurgent forces who have been operating in Salisbury and the southern cities of Gwelo and Bulawayo for the past

The guerrilla, who was not identified, opened fire on a police patrol car in Salisbury's Glen Norah

Kent statue rejected

KENT, Ohio (AP) - The design for a statue commisioned to commemorate the 1970 slayings of four antiwar demonstrators at Kent State University has been rejected as "unacceptable." A university spokesman said Monday that sculptor

George Segal declined to change themes and that the proposed memorial to the May 4, 1970 slayings of four protestors by National Guardsmen may be Robert McCoy, an assistant to Kent State President Brage Golding, said the consensus of the May

4th Observance Committee and the president's cabinet was that Segal's use of an Abraham-Isaac theme Segal's design showed Abraham about to kill his only son to demonstrate his devotion to God, the

university said.

township at 7.20 pm. Monday night, killing the 23-year-old white police officer who was driving, the spokesman said

Police returned fire and in "the ensuing action" a black civilian was fatally wounded. The guerrilla escaped and 30 minutes later held up cashiers at a township beerhall, police said.

Traced to a house in the adjoining Highfield Township, the guerrilla attempted to escape with a

Case cleared by arrest

Carl Jackson Castleberry, 67, of Seymour was in custody in the Midland County Jail late Monday afternoon on charges of theft over \$200 in a case dating back to 1975, said officers.

Captain George Thompson of the Midland County heriff's Office said the county grand jury set bond for Castleberry at \$3,500 in 1975.

Howard Chapman on Feb. 16, 1975, told county authorities he left a 1 1/2 ton 1973 truck loaded with \$15,000 in wellhead equipment at the McClatchy Brothers Trucking Contractors, Inc., firm on West Industrial Avenue.

Chapman reportedly told deputies he left the truck in care of Castleberry at the business. Deputies said they were told Castleberry was last seen Feb. 16, 1975, in Odessa in the same truck. "That was the last time Castleberry was seen until

Aug. 24, 1978," Thompson said Monday. Thompson said Castleberry was apprehended by the Burlington County Sheriff's Office in Colorado and brought back to Midland.

Thompson, aided by other deputies, worked closely with the Texas Rangers and the Texas Motor Vehicle Theft Service in pursuing the case.

The truck and the wellhead equipment have not

been recovered, said Thompson

in woman's death ODESSA - A 33-year- Monday in the intensive old Odessa man, charged care unit of Medical Cenin the early Sunday murter Hospital here with a der of a 41-year-old

Odessa man charged

gunshot wound in the Odessa woman, was in Columbus Weymon satisfactory condition Morris has been charged in connection with the shooting death of Eula

Faye Davis, police said. Officers said the woman was shot twice, in the neck and left shou der, with a .357-caliber

Police said Morris was shot one time in the chest with a .22-caliber pistol.

The shootings hap-pened shortly before 2:54 .m. Sunday in the 300 block of South Tom Green, according to reports.

Peace Justice Harold Sligar pronounced the woman dead at the scene and withheld an inquest ruling pending results of an autopsy.



Sandi Miller, the current Miss Texas who is preparing for the upcoming Miss America contest, lifts weights to keep

in shape. The 20-year-old intends to compete for Miss America by being natural. (AP Laserphoto)

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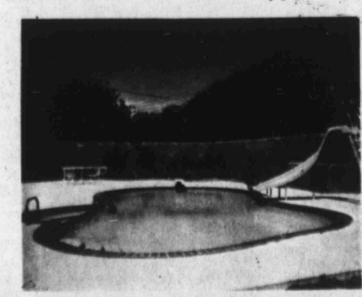
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The Spirit of '78

Ben Abruzzo, Maxie Anderson and Larry Newman until a few weeks ago were more or less unheard-of residents of Albuquerque, N.M. Now. however, their names are known, and most favorably, around the

Theirs is an amazing and thrilling story and it all came about as a result of a balloon flight.

And the success of these three courageous Americans - New Mexicans, if you please — in being the first to cross the Atlantic by balloon is made even more appealing by some interesting ironies.

In an age said to be anti-hero and jaded by several moon landings, they have caught the imagination of the world. This is tremendous! They have done this by overcoming great odds in an ancient mode of locomotion, little changed since its beginning in the 18th century.

Abruzzo, Anderson and Newman all come from Albuquerque. With all of its amenities, the fair city of Albuquerque in the somewhat arid New Mexico mountains, seems somewhat surprising as an origin for pioneering, transatlantic balloonists.

It is a commentary on man's progress in travel that this lucky trio faced seemingly greater dangers and less chance for success on their six-day journey from Presque Isle, Main, to Evreux, France, than did the astronauts during their four-day voyage to the moon almost a

Aside from surviving the perils which killed seven balloonists involved in 17 previous, unsuccessful attempts to cross the Atlantic, the U.S. balloonists must have found this victory particularly sweet because of unusual circumstances. Only a month ago two Britons almost beat them to their laurels, going down at sea 117 miles from the French coast. And Abruzzo and Anderson knew bitter defeat a year ago when their predecessor craft, Double Eagle I, went down off the coast of Iceland.

That Double Eagle II did not reach Paris, and thereby complete another of several uncanny parallels with the flight of Charles A. Lindbergh 51 years ago, reminds everyone of the difficulties and uncertainties attending this crude form of flight, so much at the mercy of the elements. But this shortcoming only enhances the respect for what was done. And the reception accorded them by the friendly people of France who were on hand to greet them was evidence abundant for the above mentioned feeling of sincere respect and admiration...

The Abruzzo-Anderson-Newman achievement warms us because of what it says again of the heroic human spirit - and because they are our fellow

Americans. Members of the team now are planning a balloon flight around the world - and their just-ascourageous wives say they will be aboard with their hisbands on this flight. Good luck to one and

Welcome, Senator

U.S. Sen. John Tower will be in the Tall City Wednesday to address the Downtown Lions Club at its noon meeting in the Midland Hilton. He also will visit with the press following his luncheon appearance.

Midland and Midlanders always are glad to have Texas' senior senator as a special guest and his Wednesday appearance certainly is no exception. A cordial, typically West Texas welcome awaits the senator and his party

Tower, in his scheduled address, is expected to review the Washington political scene in general, with special emphasis on major legislative matters now being considered and proposed, particularly as they affect West

The senator, who has visited in Midland and throughout the Permian Basin Empire on frequent occasions, certainly is well informed on federal legislative matters and he doesn't hesitate to tell it like it is, as they

The Downtown Lions Club is due commendation for bringing Tower to Midland on this particular occasion and mission.

It is hoped that his stay here will be pleasant from every standpoint and that he will return to the Tall City at every opportunity.



CHARLEY REESE

Social science different from physical sciences

By CHARLEY REESE Sun Belt Syndicate

ORLANDO, Fla. - The Kinsey Institute on homosexuality which is being widely quoted as "proving" that homosexuality is not pathological provides a good excuse to look at the use and abuse of social science as political propaganda.

I don't wish to argue if homosexual-

ity is or isn't pathological. In the first place, I don't know and in the second, don't care. People's sex lives are their own business, not the public's and certainly not mine. But this particular study, because it

will be used in political debates over such things as gay rights ordinances, is a good example of how the social sciences can be used — and of some of the dangers to clear communications such use poses. The first point to keep in mind is

that popular discussion of most issues, scientific or otherwise, is notoriously superficial in the mass media. This is so because of two factors: space and time limitations and the necessity to entertain as well as inform.

Most people, including some in the business, do not think of news as entertainment, but we are as much in the entertainment business as is Olivia Newtom John

For that reason there is a tendency in newsmen to seek out the dramatic even at the expense of perspective

In his demand for a retraction from

us, Jarvis first told our associate

Howard Rosenberg he was "never in

that committee or a part of it." He

finally conceded that he had arranged

Washington office space for the

operation as "sort of a preliminary

favor. Now what they did after that I

don't know." One thing they did was

rake in more than \$275,000 in nine

The postal inspectors confirmed

that "Jarvis stayed at the

and arranged to rent office space at

1411 K St., N. W. for the Freedom to

Added the investigative report:

'The Committee set up an elaborate

office at Washington to give it an air

of respectability, but all employees,

including a lobbyist, were directed to

perform duties more in line with

raising funds than in attempting to

report to the Justice Department,

Jarvis claimed he dropped out upon

learning that soliciting funds by

telephone in the District of Columbia

was illegal, and "came to the opinion

that the entire operation might be

his old stand with Morrison. This

time, they operated a flim-flam

known as the Friends for Hayakawa

Committee. The organization, headed

by Jarvis, plucked contributors for

\$57,454. Ostensibly, the money was to

be used in support of Republican S.I.

mittees from having any contact with

candidates or their organizations. He said his committee shut down before

it could spend any money promoting

closed down when a bona fide group,

Friends of Hayakawa, brought suit to

prevent Jarvis and his group from

collecting any more funds. As the

The truth is that the operation was

Two years ago, Jarvis was back at

According to a postal inspectors'

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and on occasion, even truth. All the reservations and qualifications normally found in scientific or scholarly

study are conveniently ignored.

Statements like, "In our study we found that of 114 white mice injected with 2,000 miligrams of substance x directly under the skin on a daily basis for 28 days, 17 percent deve-loped tumours," is generally boiled down in news stories to, "A new study shows that substance x causes can-

Thus, assertions or qualified conclusions, the only evidence of which is one study, become "Fact" and are accepted as "Fact" by people who have no hope of ever knowing whether the original study was valid or even reported accurately.

You can bet that television chitchatters will eventually be saying things like, "Well, a new study shows that homosexuality is perfectly normal, you know."

Social science is quite different from the physical sciences. For one thing, it's not a science. Still, in the physical sciences, nothing is accepted as a fact until it has been proven by a

repeatable experiment. Most so-called social science studies are opinion surveys, a sort of organized backfence gossip session. In the Kinsey study, two people interviewed 1,5000 people in the San Francisco area and based on those interviews, drew their conclusions about homosexuality.

Maybe the study is right, but as one who has spent most of his life conducting interviews, I can tell you there is plenty of room for error.

First, it's not easy to find 1,500 people who would be truly typical of a much larger group of people. I would be skeptical about drawing conclusions about homosexuals in Iowa based on interviews with homosexuals in San Francisco. I would be skeptical about drawing conclusions about non-homosexuals in Iowa based on interviews with non-homosexuals in San Francisco. Frisco is hardly a typical American city.

Secondly, the questions must be carefully constructed to avoid prejudicing the answers. Buried in most social science studies is a presumption that the subjects told the truth.

Obviously some people lie and then some people don't know the truth, particularly when you are asking them about themselves.

Thirdly, you would need to know a great deal about the studiers to form a sound judgment about the study. I don't mean to imply that the Kin-

sey study was rigged or not properly conducted. The point of all this is that it is generally not possble for the layman to know how valid or invalid such a study is.

That's why the red light should click on in your brain when you hear or read in a political debate those famous words, "A study shows..." Scholarship which becomes the

handmaiden of politics is a fallen

INSIDE REPORT:

Kemp ponders conflicting advice whether to 'run'

By ROWLAND EVANS AND ROBERT NOVAK

WASHINGTON — Rep. Jack Kemp no longer feels bound to honor his commitment to support Ronald Reagan for president in 1980 and may announce his own candidacy in November, disturbing Reagan's majestic march toward the Republican nomination.

Kemp's private pledge of support three months ago has been regarded within the Reagan camp as a bulwark of its campaign for maximum support within the party's dominant conservative wing. But this was always considered a blunder by Kemp advisers, and the congressman himself felt relieved of the promise when the Reaganites publicly revealed it.

Thus, as Kemp ponders conflicting advice whether to make an announcement in November, he is not inhibited by ties to Reagan. Whatever he does in November, after the mid-term election, chances are better than even he will run for president in 1980. With conservative Rep. Philip Crane the first announced candidate and with Kemp himself the hottest current attraction on the Republican banquet circuit, Reagan's hopes to monopolize the Republican right are being

Kemp's presidential thoughts actually go back to last January when he dined in Manhattan with close advisers (including writer Irv-ing Kristol and Jude Wanniski, then a Wall Street Journal editor). It was decided that instead of running for governor of New York this year, Kemp should wait for two 1980 options: a run for the Senate seat now





Novak

held by liberal Repulican Jacob Javits — or the presidency.

Nevertheless, Kemp was unprepared for the May-6 syndicated column of conservative James Jackson Kilpatrick, pushing Kemp for president and writing off Reagan as "get-ting a little long in the tooth." That was too much, too soon for Kemp, who entered politics as an off-season aide for California Gov. Reagan while still playing professional football.

Shortly after Kilpatrick's column, Reagan aide Peter Hannaford telephoned Kemp for an appointment. Before Hannaford could say anything in the meeting at the congressman's office, Kemp volunteered this: forget the Kemp-for-president talk; count me in supporting Reagan if he runs; I'll be trying for the Senate, whether or not Javits quits.

Kemp's inner circle was horrified. He defended his action on grounds that Reagan was the only prominent Republican then praising Kemp and the Kemp-Roth tax reduction bill, and also was stressing national defense, Kemp's other big issue. Besides with Crane's candidacy not yet surfaced, Reagan seemed to have the conservatives to himself.

But a small cloud appeared. After meeting Hannaford, Kemp called Reagan in California, pleading with him to help ex-Reagan aide Jeffrey Bell's seeming quixotic effort to un-seat liberal Sen. Clifford Case in the New Jersey primary. Could Reagan at least raise money for Bell? Reagan, seeking to prove himself no right-wing party-wrecker, declined.

By JACK ANDERSON

peripheral.

Goldwater.

WASHINGTON - Howard Jarvis,

the frog-throated hero of Proposition

13 and self-annointed messiah of the

tax revolt, has been hopping around the country denouncing our recent column which linked him to at least

three right-wing money-raising

cordially professed his absolute innocence. His connection with the

He also marched into our office and

Back on the road, Jarvis got carried

away. In Sacramento, he labeled our

evidence "manure." In Fort Worth,

he avowed that he had convinced us to

We have now obtained additional

facts that bolster our story. In the

investigative files of the Postal

Service, we have found more

evidence of Jarvis' connection with

two fly-by-night schemes. One led to

mail fraud investigations by FBI

got his start in the money-raising

rackets in Los Angeles 14 years ago.

He teamed up with two associates -

William Morrison and Norton H.

Nathan - to create an unauthorized

outfit called Businessmen for Gold-

water. In a "boiler room" telephone

campaign, Jarvis and his friends

solicited thousands of dollars from

people who thought their money

would be used to support the

presidential bid of Sen. Barry

Goldwater campaign officials filed

As we previously reported, Jarvis

print a retraction. Here it is:

agents and postal inspectors.

On May 12, Kemp adviser Wanniski, in California on a last assignment for the Wall Street Journal before resigning from the paper, lunched in Los Angeles with Reagan aide Hannaford. Wanniski's message: you can't hold Kemp to supporting Reagan.

Wanniski arugued that Reagan broke the compact by rejecting Kemp's plea to help Bell. But anyway, he continued, this was "force majeure" - an irresistible power; the tide building behind Kemp would sweep away trivial personal prom-

Kemp's self-described "bomb thrower," Wanniski, was not authorized by the congressman to make these arguments. Kemp does not discount the "force majeure" theory, but he has never agreed that Rea-gan's non-support for Bell (who won in New Jersey anyway) invalidated his commitment to Reagan.

However, a reason for disconnecting from Reagan was supplied by our column of June 4, which reported Kemp's pledge. George Bush, himself a presidential hopeful, telephoned Kemp in alarm. So did businessman Leon Parma, an intimate of Gerald R.

Kemp then called Hannaford, saying how unhappy he was to see their form Hannaford, Kemp believes this was a breach of confidence relieving

him of his commitment. Since then, the Republican National Committee has adopted the Kemp-Roth bill as party doctrine and Kemp has attracted a spectrum of boosters of all ideological colors seeking a new face. Irving Kristol wants Kemp to announce in November and urge all other aspirants also to get in - precisely what Reagan does not want. In Kemp's office, Kirstol's suggestion has been subject to intense debate.

But November is not the point of no return. When Kemp attended pro football commissioner Pete Rozelle's annual party at his Westchester County estate Aug. 11, corporate magnates were enthusiastically talking Kemp for president. That is moving toward the "critical mass" that Wanniski feels makes Kemp's candidacy unavoidable. Certainly, no commitment to Reagan will now obstruct it.

"private" conversation in print. Although he did not specifically so in-

Retraction demand backfires

suit to prevent the Jarvis group from

collecting money in the senator's

name. But the court action was

dropped after Goldwater lost the 1964

While investigating another Jarvis-

Morrison-Nathan shell game a year

later, postal inspectors reported:

"Businessmen for Goldwater

collected about \$115,000 of which

\$89,000 was paid to the operators as

fees and the remainder was paid for

such things as telephone and office

expenses. None of the money

collected was used in any way in the

interest of the campaign for the

In a finger-wagging session at our

office. Jarvis maintained that

'everyone in the Goldwater thing got

paid off." Now basking in the national

limelight after a long performance as

a sideshow figure in California's

circus of politics, Jarvis told us, "I

insisted on writing the checks,

because I didn't want any money

skimmed off that wasn't legitimate."

Our check of official 'campaign

records filed in California and signed

by Jarvis himself reveals, however,

that \$87,837 was paid directly to the

William-Norton Company for public

relations and contract labor. William-

Norton, it just so happens, was a front

company set up by Jarvis' two

associates, William Morrison and

Postal investigation records show

that the three took their bunco game

on the road the following year and set

up an outfit dubbed the National

Freedom to Work Committee.

Norton Nathan.

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case reached trial, Jarvis volunteered to close shop if the judge would dismiss the suit. The opposing lawyers agreed only after obtaining a restraining order forbidding the Jarvis outfit from organizing a similar front operation in the future. Jarvis told us he "shut the damn thing down and went fishing." When

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Hayakawa's candidacy.

we reminded him that the suit was not actually dismissed until this year, Jarvis said the Hayakawa people were a bunch of finks. Footnote: Jarvis insisted he never

profited personally from any of the money-raising schemes.

BIBLE VERSE

Faithful are the wounds of a friend but the kisses of an enemy are deceitful. - Pro. 27:6.

Hayakawa's Senate race, but none of THE BIBLE the money was ever spent in the **CAN YOU QUOTE IT?** Jarvis lamely claimed that federal laws prohibit "independent" com-

By LAVINA ROSS FOWLER AND ELIZABETH ROSS WIERSEMA

1. Dogs bark at those they do not recognize as humanity rejects and condemns what it does not understand. Most inventors or theorists meet with the same derision. Imagine the Lord trying to explain television, radio or space travel to the apostles. What did friends say about Him anyhow? Mark 3:21

2. Why did Jesus refuse to tell apostles about heavenly things? John

3. Why was Naaman angry with Elisha's way of healing his leprosy? 2 Kings 5(K.J.) 4 Kings 5(D.)

4. Felix was the governor of Judea during Paul's life time. His third wife was Druscilla, the youngest daughter of Herod Agrippa. Why did Felix keep Paul in Prison so long? Acts 24:26

5. Tell the parable of the leaven. Luke 13:21

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DEATHS icky Denison

LUBBOCK - Services for Ricky nn Denison, 20, of Lubbock, brother Tracy Haggman of Lamesa, were ld Sunday in the/First Church of the azarene here with the Rev. Buford atton officiating

Burial was in Resthaven Memorial ark directed by Resthaven-Singlen-Wilson Funeral Home. Denison died Saturday at his resi-

He was a native of Dallas and had noved to Lubbock 14 years ago. He attended Coronado High School. He was a member of St. Luke's Methodist Church.

Survivors include his parents, two sisters, two other brothers and two grandmothers.

Opal Richardson

LAMESA - Services for Opal D. Richardson, 57, of Burnett and formerly of Lamesa and O'Donnell, will be at 1 p.m. Wednesday in Branon Funeral Home with the Rev. J.P. Jones, a Lamesa Baptist minister,

officiating. Burial will be in Lamesa Memorial Park.

Mrs. Richardson died Monday in Burnett following a lengthy illness. She was born in O'Donnell. She was married to Curtis A. Richardson on

Survivors include her husband; a daughter, Mrs. Jacque Howell of El Paso; a son, Edwin Jones of Holly; a brother, Clyde Ratliff of Andrews, and seven grandchildren.

April 23, 1948.

Mrs. E. Hooper

NEW ORLEANS - Services for Mrs. Edward Hooper, 68, mother of Edward W. Hooper of Midland, will be Wednesday morning in Jacob-Schoen Funeral Home here with burial to follow in a New Orleans cemetery.

Mrs. Hooper died Monday morning in a New Orleans hospital following a lengthy illness. She was a member of the Catholic

Church. Mrs. Hooper was born May 7, 1910 in New Orleans. She is survived by her husband, a

daughter and another son, all of New

Prison system allowing more paroles approved

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - A new prisoner review system that could increase the number of inmates on parole has been approved by the Texas Board of Pardons and Pa-

The three-member board and the six commissioners appointed to help deal with its caseload held a "work session" Monday on details of the new review system.

In most cases, panels consisting of two commissioners working at the prisons and one Austin-based board member will decide whether to parole an inmate.

'The three of us can't carry the load," chairman George Killinger said of the board. "We are working ourselves to death. . . . I talked to the governor, and they agreed we should try it (the new panel system).'

He added, however, "I think there will be more turndowns by the governor's office." This apparently was a reference to

the fact that commissioners have tended to be more willing to grant parole than the board members.

Board members will have exclusive power in death penalty clemency cases and those involving sentences of 45 years or more.

"We've got public accountability, you know. We can't let it go to hell,'

explained board member Clyde Whi-

For the past year or more, parole decisions have been made by panels consisting of a single commissioner and two board members.

Commissioners often were voted down, 2-1, by the board members and complained both publicly and privately. Commissioner Paul Mansmann once testified 40 percent of the paroles he recommended were voted down by the two board members who reviewed

"This thing about a fight between and board and the commissioners has been overplayed," Whiteside told re-

He said that the commissioners had been unhappy for a while that so many of their decisions have been turned down by the board.

But sometimes commissioners have not given enough information to support their parole recommendations, leaving the board majority no alternative but to vote "no," Whiteside said.

Now the commissioners will hold the majority on most cases.

The governor has the final say on paroles but cannot grant a parole unless the board recommends it. Gov. Dolph Briscoe has been turning down about 15 percent of the paroles recommended by the board

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George Norris

COLEMAN — Services for George Jefferson Norris, 73, of Waxahachie, father of Harold Norris and Mrs. Bob Singleton, both of Midland, will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday in Stevens Funeral Home here. Burial will be in Talpa Cemetery in Talpa.

Norris died Sunday in a Waxahachie nursing home. Other survivors include a daughter, three stepsons and a stepsister.

Lou Edgmon

LAMESA - Services for Lou Han-

directed by Branon Funeral Home.

moved to Dawson County Feb. 4, 1903.

Jan. 16, 1929, in Lubbock. She was a

There are no known survivors.

cock Edgmon, 93, a longtime Dawson County resident, were held Sunday in the North Ridge United Methodist Church here with the Rev. W.O. Rucker, pastor, officiating. Burial was in Hancock Cemetery

Mrs. Edgmon died Friday in a Lamesa hospital after a lengthy illness. She was born in Erath County and

She taught school in Berry Flat, Lou, Five Mile, Bartlett and Higginbotham communities for many years. She was married to W.A. Edgmon

William T. Peel

SAN ANGELO - Services for Will liam "Bill" T. Peel, 66, of San Angelo, brother of Eunice Bolton of Big Spring, will be at 3:30 p.m. Wednesday in Johnson's Funeral Home. Officiating will be the Rev. Earl Killingsworth of Oak Street Baptist Church. Burial will be in Lawnhaven Memorial Gardens.

Peel died Sunday in a Kerrville hospital after a lengthy illness. He was born Jan. 20, 1912, in Welton. He was a veteran of World War

Survivors also include his wife, a daughter, a stepdaughter, three stepsons, three other sisters, a brother and six stepgrandchildren.

L.W. Thomas Sr.

LAMESA - Services for Lewis W. Thomas Sr., 66, of Lamesa were to be at 4 p.m. today in Branon Funeral Home here with the Rev. Igo Clifton, pastor of Second Baptist Church, officiating

Burial was to be in Lamesa Memo-Thomas died Monday in a Lamesa

hospital afer a lengthy illness. He was a native of Electra and had lived in Dawson County since 1952. He was married to June Middleton March 4, 1934, in Albuquerque, N.M.

Survivors include his wife; two sons, Lewis W. Thomas Jr. of Fort Stockton and William Dubb Thomas of Slaton; a daughter, Lajean Ann Thomas of Crane; a sister, Kay Thomas of Glendale, Calif.; a brother, Jack Thomas of Glendale, and six grandchildren.

Iris Freeman

CLYDE - Services for Iris Irene Freeman, 77, of Abilene and formerly of Clyde, mother of Mrs. J.B. (Johnny Irene) Hammett of Midland, were held Sunday in Bailey Funeral Home here. Officiating were H.A. Gaston, pastor of the Wylie Church of Christ, and the Rev. H.B. Terry of Temple Baptist Church in Abilene. Burial was

in Clyde Cemetery.

Mrs. Freeman died Friday in an Abilene hospital after a brief ill-

She was born Aug. 17, 1901, in Erath County. She was married to John S. Freeman in 1921 in Stephenville. They moved to Clyde in 1941 and to Abilene in 1951. She was a member of the Wylie Church of Christ.

Survivors include three other daughters, two sons, four sisters, 19 grandchildren and 10 great-grand-

Mrs. Williamson

ABILENE - Services for Mrs. Walter Williamson, 73, of Abilene, sister of Mrs. C.G. Nicholas of McCamey and Mrs. J.B. Windham of Midland, were at 2 p.m. Monday in the Elliott-Hamil Funeral Home here.

Officiating was Dr. Hubert Thomson, a retired United Methodist minister from Canyon, and Dr. Charles Whittle, pastor of the First United Methodist Church in Abilene. Burial was in Elmwood Memorial

She was born Sept. 7, 1904, in Oglesby. She was graduated from Comanche High School and attended Daniel Baker College in Brownwood. Mrs. Williamson moved in 1922 to Abilene, where she attended Hardin-Simmons College and McMurry College. She taught schools for several years and gave private speech lessons for eight years.

She was married to Walter Williamson March 17, 1928, in Abilene. She was a member of the Woodman of the World and the Order of Eastern Star Chapter No. 30. She was a charter member of the Ladies Auxiliary of the National Association of Letter Carriers and served as its first president. She was a member of the First United Methodist Church.

Other survivors include her husband, a son and a grandson.



(AP) - An ordinance similar to one passed in New York that would force dog owners to clean up their dogs' droppings, is on its way to becoming law in San Francisco.

The ordinance, which was passed Monday night by the Board of Supervisors, makes it an offense for someone walking his dog on public or private property not to carry a suitable container for the removal of dog droppings.

"Dog mess is a health hazard and on top of that it's disgusting," said Supervisor Harvey Milk, who introduced the ordinance, which is scheduled for a second hearing next week.

"We can call this 'The Scoop the Poop Act of 1978," said Supervisor



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By LEE JONES

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - C. Daniel Hurlbut told the House General In-

CAMERON, La. (AP) - No one has to tell the residents of

Cameron Parish twice to leave

their homes when a storm blows

out of the Gulf. They know the

way out by heart, they've done

And no one seems to mind

"It's like paying insurance,"

said Civil Defense Director

Hayes Picou early today as he

prepared to let residents of the

low-lying parish go home after

Tropical Storm Debra passed

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it so many times before.

doesn't amount to much.

without much damage.

By The Associated Press

and headed for Arkansas.

Tropical Storm Debra was

downgraded to a tropical de-

pression before dawn today as it

moved deeper into Louisiana

ish Sheriff's office more than

6,500 residents of the coastal

parish in southwest Louisiana

who had evacuated their homes

in the face of the storm were told

they could return home at 5

a.m. CDT. There had not been

Sheriff's Deputy Russell

Nunez said high waters from

swollen tides and heavy rains

had receded, clearing the way

Debra, which spawned sever-

any evacuations in Texas.

for evacuees to return.

VATICAN CITY (AP) - Non-Ital-

ian cardinals played a key role in the

surprise election of Pope John Paul I,

a prelate of pastoral experience in-

stead of a veteran of the Vatican

Numbering 84 of the 111 men who

voted in the conclave last weekend,

the non-Italians could have ended the

four-century hold Italians have had

on the papacy. But they accepted, and

some reportedly suggested, that an-

other Italian should succeed Pope

ANSA, the Italian news agency,

said although the "foreign" cardinals

agreed to another Italian, they stipu-

lated that he come from a diocese and

be rich in pastoral experience rather

than be a veteran of the Curia, the

central church bureaucracy, like

Nicaraguan army officers

arrested as strike continues

By HILMI TOROS

Paul VI.

By JUAN MALTES

MANAGUA, Nicara-

gua (AP) - More than

100 army men were re-

ported under arrest

today for plotting to oust

President Anastasio So-

moza as a general strike

spread and fighting was

reported outside Mana-

A highly placed source

in the national guard,

Nicaragua's 7,500-man

army, said 12 officers

and 85 soldiers were ar-

rested, but another

source put the total at

more than 100 and said

they included two colo-

Meanwhile, the Senate

today was to take up a

bill passed by the lower

house, the Chamber of

Deputies, that would au-

thorize Somoza to leave

the country. But govern-

ment sources said it did

not mean he was plan-

ning to flee and a spokes-

man for Somoza said he

Such legislative autho-

rization for presidential

travel abroad is custom-

had no plans to resign.

Meanwhile, the Cameron Par-

vestigating Committee there were some "unanswered questions" as it closed its probe of his charges against Gulf Atlantic Life Insurance Co. and

Residents needn't be told

twice it's time to evacuate

"It's the price you pay for

living in the greatest place on

earth. We live on the coast and

we know we have to run once or

More than 6,500 residents of

the parish ran this time, most to

motels and private homes on

higher ground. But several hun-

dred went to high schools in

Lake Charles in adjoining Cal-

About 200 people were in the

most crowded of the shelters,

Lake Charles High School, and

the mood was a festive one, con-

sidering what was lurking out-

al tornadoes as it moved inland

near the Louisiana-Texas bor-

der late Monday, began dissi-

pating as it headed north at

Louisiana state police said

most of the heavy rains ended

by Monday night, and there

were only scattered reports of

minor wind damage and some

street flooding as Debra pushed

said at 5 a.m., the center of

Debra was about 50 miles south-

west of Monroe, La., with the

highest sustained winds esti-

mated at 35 miles an hour off the

Gale warnings were discontin-

ued from Port Arthur, Texas, to

This eliminated such front-runners

as Cardinals Sebastiano Baggi, Ser-

gio Pignedoli and Pericle Felici and

opened the way to the election of

Albino Luciani, the 65-year-old cardi-

nal-patriarch of Venice and a man

with more than 30 years of pastoral

the Netherlands told reporters the

conclave sought "a good bishop, a pastor, who knows pastoral problems

Corriere della Sera, Italy's biggest

newspaper, said the foreign cardinals

found Luciani "full of postive notes: a

man of God, poor, humble but intelli-

gent, with good theological culture,

intransigent on matters of doctrine

and discipline but also ready to listen

ANSA, reporting "indiscretions"

A national guard com-

munique confirmed the plot to overthrow Somo-

the army and civilians"

said four officers were

appointed "to determine

Somoza's New York

public relations adviser,

Norman Wolfson, said at

a news conference in

dent told him the coup

was planned by "some

fairly conservative offi-

cers who were fearful he

resign and someone else

take over the country,

they were going to take it

"Rather than have him

would resign."

from his own experience.'

and enter into dialogue."

ary in Latin America and holding the palace safe

the sources said Somoza conduct to Panama and

messages about a coup za and said "elements of

Sunday on the military had been arrested. It

the bulwark of the Somo- responsibility in the

mands of 25 guerrillas Managua that the presi-

keeps his in force all the \$500,000.

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Informants said radio

were broadcast openly

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president met the de-

who seized the National

Palace and hundreds of

The guerrillas of the

Sandinista National Lib-

eration Front killed eight

guardsmen in their as-

sault. After a two-day

Somoza freed 59

and gave them and the 25 Wolfson.

hostages a week ago.

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Cardinal Johannes Willebrands of

The National Weather Service

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Louisiana coast.

Grand Isle, La.

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Tropical Storm Debra

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twice a year. It's worth it."

the State Insurance Board. Hale, D-Corpus Christi, threw the

side. There was little visible

Some, like Lee LeBlanc of

Audrey, the killer hurricane

Sweetlake, were survivors of

which wiped out 430 people in the

LeBlanc lived in the city of Ca-

'That was enough to always

meron then and watched out his

back door as two people

make you leave when there is a

storm," LeBlanc said. "People

who have gone through it once

and are willing to go through it

again without evacuating are ig-

me leave Cameron 100 times."

"Audrey was enough to make

Clarence Dyson of Cameron

was another veteran of Audrey

who wound up in the shelter

Monday night as Debra ap-

proached. He was accompanied

by twin 13-year-old daughters,

although his son chose to stay

"I don't consider it an incon-

His daughters agreed, with

one calling their brother

"crazy" for staying behind near

Civil Defense Director Picou

says that communication is so

much better now than in 1957, it

is unlikely a tragedy like that

could happen again. He is just

hopeful that last year won't

repeat itself either, when two

hurricanes forced a pair of evac-

"That was a record," he says.

"I hope it doesn't happen again

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'Foreign' cardinals key to election

away from home.

a rising river.

So committee chairman DeWitt questions at Gulf Atlantic's former

The committee finished its probe of Hurlbut's allegations Monday and returns today to an examination of Great Commonwealth Life Insurance Co.'s former difficulties with a hold-

ing company Hurlbut said one of his unanswered questions was why Bill Barnes, then president of Gulf Atlantic, called a San Antonio steel executive to discuss an insurance board investigation.

Barnes said the man he called in San Antonio — unnamed in public testimony — had a number of contacts in Austin.

"I thought he might have heard something over the grapevine if we were in a position to be put on the spot or persecuted," Barnes said. He said the man was unable to provide any information and was not called again or asked for any help.

Hurlbut and his partner, A.C. Hovater lost their agents' licenses in 1976 for selling unapproved group health insurance policies in the name of Nation-Wide Health Insurance Trust, which was placed in receiver-

ship in early 1975. Hurlbut has maintained Gulf Atlantic agreed to underwrite the group policies and set him and Hovater up in Houston to sell them. Among those buying the policies was the Pasadena

Independent School District. The insurance board conducted two investigations into Gulf Atlantic's alleged involvement and exonerated the company.

Barnes denied under oath Monday that Gulf Atlantic ever gave Hurlbut and Hovater a go-ahead to market group health insurance. He said experienced agents such as Hurlbut and Hovater knew they could not sell insurance in a company's name without a written contract.

Hurlbut maintained the insurance department was guilty of favoritism

toward Gulf Atlantic. He said the other unanswered ques-

tion was the extent of former insurance commissioner Joe Hawkins' involvement with Gulf before becoming commissioner. Barnes said, "none whatever." He said he contacted Hawkins, then a

Dallas actuary, after learning of the

Nation-Wide operation of Hurlbut and Hovater. "I was concerned about what would happen to the (health insurance) groups and wondered if there was anybody in the state that would take over the groups.... I don't recall even receiving a reply from Mr. Hawkins,"

revolution Governors warned of

By FRED BAYLES

BOSTON (AP) - California Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr., "born again" after futilely opposing the million-dollar tax cuts of Proposition 13, has put his fellow governors on notice that they face a "second American Revolution" unless they reduce spending.

"There's no way you're going to stop it," Brown told colleagues at the National Governors' Association 70th annual convention Monday. "I can hear that train coming."

The governors looked for more guidance on the subject today from President Carter's chief inflation fighter, Robert Strauss, as they wind up a three-day meeting dominated by talk of a spreading taxpayers' rebel-

Brown told his fellow governors they face an "ominous" taxpayers' revolt unless they cut spending - a step Brown says he now believes is

"A few months ago, I would have said that we couldn't survive an \$8 billion tax cut," Brown told a committee on executive management and fiscal affairs. "Today I think we

Brown said California revenues were cut \$7 billion by Proposition 13, a referendum that rolled property

he once expressed willingness to vote

for a cardinal from the Third World,

Luciani was elected on the third

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Brazilian Aloisio Lorscheider.

taxes back to 1975-76 levels and put a ceiling on future increases. He said the state would lose another \$1 billion following legislation to cut state income taxes. Brown said his experience made

him "a born-again believer" in the need to cut government spending.

"If we don't see some type of relief, we face the prospect of a second American Revolution," he said.

However, Michigan Gov. William Milliken, chairman of the association, said that some of the warnings of rebellion over the rising costs of government have been overdramatized.

"If the country were to follow California's approach, it could have a

states to fund essential programs," he said. "But if the states adopt tax limitations that don't apply the meat ax approach, it can have the healthy effect of forcing the setting of new priorities.'

Milliken, one of at least 10 governors who face the prospect of Proposition 13-type votes this fall, agreed that a response is needed to the growing militancy of the nation's taxpayers.

"People are really frustrated with property taxes and I think the governors accept the proposition that there is a national movement to slow down the rate of government," he said. "I would say the lesson here is to reduce the cost of government by eliminating non-essential services, but to do it responsibly and carefully.'

serious impact on the ability of the Secret Service checking threat on president's life

IDAHO FALLS, Idaho (AP) - Police and Secret Service agents today were seeking a man who wrote "the president will die Thursday" next to a picture of President Carter pasted on a hotel mirror, knocked a maid un conscious and set fire to a mattress.

Carter has been vacationing at Grand Teton National Park, Wyo., 70 miles west of Idaho Falls where the hotel is located.

Hal Thomas, head of the Secret Service security detail on Carter's trip, said: "It's under investigation by our people over there (in Idaho Falls). We don't know if it's genuine or a hoax."

Thomas said he hoped to make that determination later today. 'We've got to hear more from the

intelligence agents who are over there looking into it," he said.

Police Lt. LeRoy Nelson said officers were summoned to Room 145 of the Ramada Inn Monday morning to investigate the incident. The maid, Kathy Wagoner, told

Idaho Falls television station KID that she saw the message, written on the mirror with soap, when she entered the room. Pasted on the mirror was a picture of Carter, apparently torn from a newspaper or magazine, When she turned around a man with

a gun came toward her and said, "You should not have walked in here," she told police.

She said he hit her on the head with the gun, knocking her unconscious. The maid said the man wore a tailored suit with a flashy tle and shirt that did not match, was good-looking

and spoke with an Eastern accent.

continued, Belgian Cardinal Leo ballot with between 90 and 100 votes, Suenens and French Cardinal Fran-ANSA said. He needed only 75. Manhole covers

keep disappearing

Pope Paul, or the Vatican diplomatic from the secret conclave, said the cois Marty led a swing to Luciani. His

choice boiled down to Luciani and

Cardinal Corrado Ursi, the archbish-

After two inconclusive votes Satur-

day morning, the agency's account

MILWAUKEE (AP) — problem became evident A manhole cover theft last year and seemed to

kee official said could be asked to investigate but involved in the disap- so far have made no repearance of \$13,000 port on the matter. worth of 150-pound manhole covers, 174-pound er later that no precise sewer grates and related number was available, items from the city.

Glen R. Anderson, superintendent of the Bu- had been taken. Sewer reau of Street and Sewer grates cost \$50 and man-Maintenance, said the hole covers about \$40, he items most likely were said.

sold for scrap. Mayor Henry Maier are being shipped to anquestioned Monday a re- other state or somequest for \$13,000 to re- thing," he added. place the missing items

during a review of the bureau's more than \$8 million 1979 budget proposal. Maier delayed a decision on whether to include the \$13,000. Anderson said the

have slackened off re-That's what a Milwau- cently. Police were Anderson told a report-

but about "a couple of hundred" of the items

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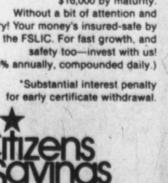
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WASHINGTON (AP) - With Congress in recess, President Carter and his top aides will carry their pitch for natural gas deregulation to businessmen, farmers and other interest groups, according to administration

Trimming two days off his Western vacation, the president will return to Washington late Wednesday, then spend much of the rest of the week in meetings to win support for the wobbling compromise that would lift federal price controls from natural gas

Although details of his schedule are not final, meetings with farmers and consumer organizations are tentatively scheduled for Thursday, while sessions with various other groups also are planned, one official said.

"He'll be talking with a whole lot of people whose support can be helpful in winning passage of the bill," said the official, who asked not to be iden-

Meanwhile, Energy Secretary James R. Schlesinger, Federal Reserve Chairman William Miller and Robert Strauss, special presidential trade representative, plan to meet onWednesday with top U.S. banking officials to try to win their support for

That session, administration sources said, would be followed by a meeting with representatives of inand paper manufacturing.

"There will be other meetings like these later in the week which the president will join in," said an adminstration source who asked not to be

As of late Monday neither side was able to claim a clear-cut majority. Both were scurrying for votes among undecided senators - estimated at a dozen to two dozen, depending on who was doing the counting.

showed that the compromise did not have sufficient votes to pass. A senior Carter aide traveling with the president, who asked not to be identified.

Pipeline sale making money like flowing oil

MOSES LAKE, Wash: (AP) - Like oil through a pipeline, the money million an hour - as Alaska pipeline

The sale, which continued today, was a fitting finale to the three-year, \$7.7 billion construction project.

-The construction equipment, some pieces weighing more than 100,-000 pounds. The equipment stretched for blocks in tidy rows across the former Navy air base where the sale

-The prices, up to \$160,000 for a single piece of machinery. Bidding was stiff for the hard-to-get equipment, and sales were expected to reach \$15 million by the end of the bidding blitz.

and prettied up with a fresh coat of paint. But merchandise was sold strictly "as is, where is."

was good. Sellers wanted payment in full the day of sale.

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dustries that are among the biggest users of natural gas: glass, textile

The natural gas compromise is expected to see Senate floor action the week of Sept. 11. It is opposed by a coalition of liberals who claim it would prove too costly to consumers and conservatives who want immediate deregulation.

A count by Senate leaders last week

flowed — averaging more than \$1 builders held a two-day, gone-out-ofbusiness auction.

Everything was big:

-The crowds, with nearly 2,000 buyers from all over the nation and several foreign countries.

-The risks. Machines were fixed

-Cash on hand. Nobody's credit

"This is one helluva sale," beamed auctioneer William Miller of Fort Worth, Texas. The prices, he said,

were right up where he wanted them

even though the machines were veter-

ans of rugged Alaska winters. A typical buyer, E.A. "Jim" Hendricks, paid \$30,000 for a grader and figures he beat some 30 other bidders. However, he does not know for sure if it will run once he gets it back to his heavy equipment business in Pendelton, Ore.

"When you get a new husband or boy friend, you don't know if they're going to work right either," he said. 'That thing could have a broken crank shaft for all I know. If it does, we'll just fix it, go behind the barn and cry a little."

But before Hendricks finds out if his new machine works, he and all the other buyers have to figure out how to get their tons of machinery home.

Hendricks spent Monday afternoon in front of the auction hangar, where professional equipment movers had parked trailer-offices to hand out beer and talk rates.

A buyer from Florida who paid \$52,000 for a crawler tractor could be facing an additional bill of from \$3,000 to \$8,000 - depending on size - just to get it home, said Gary Mors of International Transport Inc.

And the traffic jam that is likely to erupt when truckers start moving more than 700 pieces of equipment out of the old airport could delay deliveries by a week or two, he said.

Dawson, Sterling gain locations for wildcats

South Ranch Oile Co., Inc., No. 1 Rollow has been staked as a 12,400foot wildcat in Dawson County, eight miles southwest of Lamesa.

Location is 660 feet from north and west lines of labor 8, league 276, Glasscock County School Land survey.

There is no nearby production. Ventures, Ltd., of San Angelo staked location for a shallow wildcat in Sterling County, 11 miles southeast of Sterling City.

The project is No. 1-11 L. R. Stringer, 1,683 feet from south and 601 feet from east lines of section 11, block 11, SPRR survey. It is scheduled for a 1,600-foot bottom. There is no nearby production.

ANDREWS TEST South Ranch Oil Co., Inc., No. 1-37-A Bitting University is to be drilled as a 12,700-foot project in Andrews County, 20 miles northeast of Andrews and

which has two shut-in wells. The new project is 1,980 feet from north and 660 feet from west lines of section 37, block 6, University Lands

in the Hutex, North (Devonian) field

WINKLER STEPOUT Rial Oil Co. of Midland No. 1-5 Sealy & Smith has been staked 3/4 mile northeast of the discovery well of the Arenoso (Strawn Detritus) pool of Winkler County, 18 miles southeast of

Kermit. The project is scheduled for a 9,200foot bottom and is 990 feet from south and 1,980 feet from east lines of section 5, block A, G&MMB&A survey. DAWSON OILER

A small pumping well has been completed in the Breedlove (Spraberry) field of Dawson County by Miller Exploration Co. of Midland.

The well, No. 1 C. L. Turnbow, was finaled for a 24-hour potential of 11 barrels of 36-gravity oil and 65 barrels of water, through perforations from 8,140 to 9,365 feet after 9,250 gallons of acid and 40,000 gallons of fracture solution.

Total depth is 12,168 feet and 5.5-

inch casing is set on bottom. The ugged back depth is 9,470 feet. Wellsite is 1,980 feet from south and 467 feet from west lines of Labor 17, league 262, Borden County School

It is three miles southwest of Patri-

Dorchester Exploration, Inc., No. 1-4 Lena Foster (formerly Lena R. Foster) has been completed in the Parochial Bade (Cisco) pool of Sterling County.

A re-entry project, the well finaled for a calculated, absolute open flow potential of 460,000 cubic feet of gas per day, through perforations from 7,525 to 7,625 feet. No fluid was pro-

duced with the gas. Operator acidized the pay with 5,000 gallons and fractured with 50,000 gal-

Cleaned out depth is 7,750 feet and plugged back depth is 7,731 feet. The well is two miles north and slightly east of the field's discovery well. It was plugged and abandoned in

1975 at 9,231 feet. Location is 1,980 feet from north and 1,580 feet from west lines of section 4, block 22, H&TC survey and 11 miles west of Sterling City.

Rig moving to new site

WHITE PLAINS, N.Y.-Texaco Inc. and its five partners in he project that found the first hydrocarbons in the Baltimore Canyon off the Atlantic Coast, have completed preliminary testing in the discovery and are moving the rig to a new site.

The next hole will be drilled approximately 1.5 miles to the west of the original test. Texaco officials said at least one.

and possibly two additional test wells will be required to determine whether a commercial field has been discov-

The original project tested as a gas flow of 7.5 million cubic feet per day Aug. 13, and then, on Aug. 17 another zone at the 13,000-foot level flowed gas at the rate of 9.4 million cubic feet per day, plus an unreported amount of

Texaco's partners in the project are Getty Oil Co., 20 percent; Sun Oil Co. of Delaware, 16 percent; Allied Chemical Corp., 12.5 percent, Transco Exploration Co., 10 percent and Freeport Oil Co. of Midland, 10 percent.

HNG stakes Ward test; well finals

HNG Oil Co. of Midland 1-113 Texfel is to be drilled as a project in Ward County, 6.5 miles southwest of Pyote.

The project, scheduled for a 6,800-foot bottom, is 1,787 feet from southeast and 467 feet from southwest lines of section 113, block 34, H&TC survey.

The drillsite is 7/8 mile northeast of the Pitzer, South (Delaware) field and two miles west of the Roda Walker (5900 Can-

The Pitzer pool produces oil. HNG will test the project as a wildcat for gas production.

STERLING WELL

Dorchester Exploration, Inc., has reclassified its No. 1-7 Price from gas to oil in the Parochial-Bade (Cisco)field of Sterling County, 12 miles west of Sterling

On the new potentfal, the well flowed 113 barrels of 48.5-gravity oil and no water, through a 1/4-inch choke and perforations from 7,525 to 7,601 feet. The gasoil ratio is 13,053-1.

The pay was acidized with 5,-000 gallons and fractured with 40,000 gallons.

Location is 990 feet from south and east lines of section 7, block 22, H&TC survey. Operator originally reported a

calculated, absolute open flow potential of 6.2 million cubic feet of gas per day, through perforations from 7,525 to 7,694 feet. Total depth is 7,880 feet and 4.5-inch casing is cemented at 7.750 feet.

merce Department said Monday that

foreign direct investment in the Unit-

ed States increased 11 percent last

year, although investment by oil-ex-

The agency said foreign direct in-

vestment totalled \$34.1 billion at the

end of the year, up from \$30.8 billion a

year earlier. But the income from

foreign investments declined \$200

The Netherlands became more

firmly entrenched during the year

as the foreign country with the most

direct investments in the United

It was followed by the United King-

dom, \$6.3 billion; Canada, \$6 billion;

and Germany, \$2.5 billion. Total Japanese direct investments were \$1.7

The increase in investment in the

United States was widespread

throughout the world, with the single

exception of the 13 nations that make

up the Organization of Petrolem Ex-

Although many Americans once

worried that the OPEC countries

would use their increased wealth

from foreign oil sales to buy up

U.S. property and industry, the figures show this has not happened.

The value of direct OPEC invest-

ments at the end of 1977 was \$157 mil-

lion, down 3.7 percent from \$163 mil-

lion in 1976. It was the third consecu-

tive year of decline after OPEC

investments hit a peak of \$201 million

HOUSTON (AP) -

The general manager of

Peru's state oil company

says he expects several

U.S. firms to resume ex-

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Alberto Bruce of Pe-

troleo del Peru predicted

Monday several explora-

About 16 foreign firms

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tions in Peru in 1971-73

but most left in 1975-76.

One reason, Bruce said,

involved the writing off

of exploration expenses.

Since then, he added,

contract provisions have

been revised to promote

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Executive says bill's chances 'slim,' 'none'

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON - A senior aide to President Carter said Monday in Jackson, Wyo., that the president cannot now count sufficient votes in Congress to pass the natural gas price decontrol bill that he considers the crucial element in his energy pack-

Carter's reassessment of the gas bill's prospects reflects a feeling in the White House what while the gas bill yet may survive its chances have worsened and are now problematical

This also is the view of numerous congressional sources and interested lobbyists, several of whom explicitly ridiculed optimistic predictions made last Friday by Energy Secretary James R. Schlesinger Jr. what "we have the votes" for the gas bill.

"The chances of the bill passing at this point are somewhere between 'slim' and 'none,' " said one gas industry executive Monday. An aide to Sen. Russell B. Long, D-La., gave a similar estimate.

The Carter aide who briefed reporters in Wyoming said the president feels that a handful of undecided senators will decide the fate of the gas bill, which will raise gas prices while - according to its supporters - inducing new production and insuring short-term supplies. Opponents challenge these latter contentions.

Carter announced Sunday that he was cutting short his western vacation to return to Washington and lobby for the necessary Senate

The White House's problem is selling the complex gas bill is an absence of strong allies. "It would help," one White House official said Monday "if some of our supporters were as en-

increase in world oil prices.

tions. Portfolio investment in the

stock market is not considered a di-

rect investment, unless 10 percent

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Fouch said OPEC nations lost

money on their U.S. direct invest-

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He said he also expects a its oil exports.

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to be signed at any time. Peru needs to increase

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U.S. insurance affiliates," it said.

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thusiastic as our opponents." He admitted that they are not.

The opponents now include a broad range of Senators, from ardent liberals to oil-and gas-state conservatives who have coalesced behind the idea that no gas bill this year would be better than this one.

Twenty-four of these Senators have signed a letter announcing their intention to vote to recommit the gas bill to the conference committee, instructing it to produce new legislation simply renewing the president's authority to allocate gas supplies as needed in an emergency next winter, if one were to develop. (Industry spokesmen say there is not much chance of gas shortages this winter.)

Long and Sen. Lloyd Bentesen, D-Texas, both signed that letter late Friday, adding two formdiable allies to the opposition.

The Carter administration has enjoyed Long's support in virtually every key test it has won in the Senate. Asked if Carter could win

without Long on this issue, a White House lobbyist said Monday night,

"There's always a first time. The fate of the gas bill has been complicated by a dispute over nuclear breeder reactors that is still not

Re-entry scheduled

Shell Oil Co. will re-enter its No. 2-B Forristall for upper Wolfcamp tests in

Crockett County, 1/2 mile north of the Tippett (upper Wolfcamp) field.

It will be cleaned out to 6,066 feet. The old total depth is 6,310 feet.

Location is 5,812 feet from northeast and 440 feet from northwest lines of section 41, block 31, H&TC survey and 10 miles southeast of McCamey. It will be the third well in the field from that pay if tests are successful.

DRILLING REPORT

ANDREWS COUNTY
Cola Petroleum No. 1 Long, td 4,820 feet, preparing to fracture treat perforations 4,723 to 4,735 feet.
Maraio, Inc. No. 4-B Southland Royalty, td 9,623 feet, fishing.
Rial No. 1-11-B University, drilling 8,450 feet in lime.
The Hanley Co. No. 1-4-38 University, td 9,940 feet, pumped 54 barrels oil and 85 barrels water in 24 hours through perforations 9,185 to 8,846 feet after fracture treatment of 50,;000 gallons and \$2,600 pounds sandd.

CHAVES COUNTY
Depco No. 1 Bogle-Federal Comm.,
drilling 3,636 feet in lime.

CONCHO COUNTY Loed Explorations No. 2 Cannings, drilling 506 feet in lime and shale, set 8\%-inch casing at 683 feet.

CROCKETT COUNTY
William N Beach No. 1-B Noelke, td
1,991 feet, waiting on completion william N. Beach No. 1-17 Owens, td 6,100 feet, waiting on pipeline connec-

International No. 1-3 University,td 11,; 062 feet, waiting on book up. CROSBY COUNTY
Avance Oil and Gas Co. No. 1 Swenson, drilling 3,918 feet in lime and shale.

CULBERSON COUNTY
Gulf No. 9-CX TXL, td 2,677, flowed 8 A Commerce Department analyst, barrels oil and 98 barrels water in 24 hours through 18/64-inch choke Gregory Fouch, said the OPEC nations apoparently are putting the bulk

of their money in this country into DAWSON COUNTY
Cola Petroleum No. 1 McMaster, td.
8,770 feet, pumping fracture load,
perforated Dean sand, interval not
reported, fractured with 50,000 gallons
and 88,000 pounds sand.
RK No. 1-1 Houston, drilling 4,567
feet in lime and shale.
MGF No. 1 Dyer, td. 8,480 feet,
pkumped 60 barrels oil and 3 barrels
water in 34 hours through perforation
section 8,173 to 8,361 feet. stocks, bank deposits and government securities, but are not buying massive amounts of property or in-An investment becomes a direct investment when 10 percent of the ownership is acquired, enough to gain some control over a venture's opera-

ECTOR COUNTY

EDDY COUNTY
Eastland No.1-K City of Carisbad, td
3,398, pumped 23.4 barrels oil and 48
barrels water in 21 hours, very gassy,
still recovering load, open hole section
3,274 to 3,298 feet.
Eastland No. 1 H. G. Faulk, opened
to tank, flowed 10 barrels oil and died,
shut in.

ments last year, including a \$5 million loss from their manufacturing propshut in.
Black River No. 1 Cerro-Comm.,
drilling 2,306 feet in sand and lime.
Gulf No. 1-GR State, drilling 8,542
feet in lime and shale.
Gulf No. 1-GZ Eddy, td 16,857 feet, erties and \$2 million from trade, although there were some gains in other The Commerce Department said overall income on foreign direct investments declined during 1977 to \$2.8

Gulf No. 1-GZ Eddy, td 18,857 feet, still shut in.

Southland Royalty No. 2-19 State, drilling 8,393 feet in lime and sand.

Southland Royalty No. 1 Parkway, td 11,558 feet, calculating absolute open flow. Perforated section is 11,-201-329 feet.

Oria Petco. No. 2 Gouriey-Federal, td 2,440 feet, testing, no gauges re-ported. billion, down from \$3 billion a year earlier. It said income in all major industries, except petroleum and ported.
Orls Petco. No. 3 Gourley-Federal,
drilling 2,275 feet in anhydrite.
Delta Drilling No. A-1 Donaldson, td
13,213 feet, logging.
Monsanto No. 1 Delta-State, td 11,855 feet, preparing to run drillstens
test. The rate of return on foreign investments dropped to 8.7 percent from

"The decline reflected the slowing of the U.S. economic recovery, and the impact of the depressed U.S. stock 8,724 feet in lime.

1. W. Lovelady No. 1 Doss, td 12,832 feet, pumped 75 barrels oil and no water in 24 hours. market on earnings of unincorporated

GLASSCOCK COUNTY
Mewbourn Oil No. 1-A Chaney,
pumped 43 barrels oil and 25 barrels
water in 24 hours.

IRION COUNTY Gulf No. 2-YD State, td 8,825 feet in

lime and dolomite, taking drillistem test from 8,775 to 8,825 feet, took drill-stem test from 8,725 to 8,725 feet, open 1 hour, recovery was 789 feet gas and 2 feet free oil and 50 feet heavey gas cut drilling fluid drilling fluid.
Union Texas No. 5-56 Farmer, td 7,450 feet, waiting on completion

Energy Reserves Group No. 4-60 Ela

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Sugg, td 6,406 feet, flowing to test, no KENT COUNTY

KING COUNTY
Bass Enterprises No. 2 Goodwin, td
1,749 feet, shut down for derrick re-

LEA COUNTY
Union Texas No. 4 Crosby Deep,
drilling 7,507 feet in lime and shale.
Hilliard Oil & Gas No. 1 Glenn, td
12,746 feet, logging.
Mewbourn Oil No. 1-G Federal, td
13,661 feet, set 5½-inch casing at total
depth, waiting on cement.
Energy Reserves Group No. 1-B
Amoco State, td 472 feet, plugged and
abandoned.
Forster Drilling On No. 1 Sun-State
Forster Drilling On No. 1 Sun-State

Almore orange.

Forster Drilling Co. No. 1 Sun-State, drilling 10,725 feet in lime and shale.

Bass-Pennsoli No. 1 State, td 4,216 feet, set 8% inch cassing at 4,210 feet, walting on cement.

Morris R. Antwell No. 1 Landlady,
drilling 7,356 feet in shale.

Getty No. 1-35 Getty, drilling 10,990

brough, flowing approximately 18 bar-rels of oil per day, testing, through Sparberry perforations from 7,302 to 8,163 feet.

8,162 feet.

MGF No. 1-32 Brown, td 8,000 feet, recovering load, through perforations from 3,700 to 8,838 feet, acidized with 3,000 gallons.

MGF No. 1-16-A Davenport, drilling 7,440 feet in lime and shale.

MGF Soi. 1-19 Nichols, drilling 4,455 feet in lime and shale, set 8%-inch casing at 3,500 feet.

MGP No. 1-30 Wiggins, drilling 4,450 feet, set 8%-inch casing at 43,500 feet.

MGP No. 1-30 Wiggins, drilling 4,740 feet in lime, set 8%-inch casing at 3,500 feet.

MGP No. 1-35 Wiggins, drilling 4,740 feet in lime, set 8%-inch casing at 3,565 feet.

MIDLAND COUNTY

MIDLAND COUNTY
MGF No. 1-24 Langham, drilling
7,316 feet in lime and shale.
Cola Petroleum No. 1 Davenport, id
8,116 feet, perforated Dean-Wolfcamp
from 8,301 to 8,005 feet.
Parker & Parsley No. 1-C Galloday,
id 8,100 feet, set 4½-inch casing at
total depth, moving off rotary.
Parker & Parsley No. 1-C Snyder,
preparing to spud. preparing to spud. CITGO No. 4611 Dora Roberts, drill-ing 9,679 feet in lime and shale.

feet. Gulf No. 3-1 Emma Lou; td 8,232 feet; shut in.

Texas Pacific No. 12 MontgomeryPulk; drilling 3,684 feet in lime, shale
and sand.

Aminoli No. 1 Harral; id 20,082 feet;
shut in.

Heart Parsey No. 1 Sables, drilling

shut In.

Hunt Energy No. 1 Sabine; drilling
18,600 feet.

International No. 1-65 Coates; swab-bing back load, through perforations
at 3,829-3,857 feet, which have been acidized with 2,000 gallons.

International No. 1-64 Coates; shut

Petroleum Exploration & Development No. 1-13 University; 1d 2,700 feet; waiting on completion unit.

Hanley Co. No. 1-10-11-A University; drilling 2,525 feet; set 8%-inch casing at 539 feet.

Coquina No. 5-A Ricker Ranch; flowed estimated 100 barrels of oil and 17 barrels of water in 24 hours, through perforations at 7,661-7,,818 feet.

John L. Cox No. 1 Deborah, drilling 3,835 feet. REEVES COUNTY
William N. Beach No. 1 Livermore;
td 5,136 feet; waiting on completion

unit.
Gulf No. 4 Barclay-Dean; td 13,470 feet; recovering load, through perforations at 12,048-12,085 feet.
Gulf No. 2-A Cook; td 8,500 feet; moving out rotary.
Gulf No. 7 Horry; td 12,800 feet; shut Gulf No. 8 Horry; td 6,400 feet; still

SCURRY COUNTY SCURRY COUNTY
Henderson & Ericksn No. 1 Elland;
td 3,379 feet; 4½-inch casing set at
3,809 feet; recovering load, through
perforations at 3,178-3,276 feet; which
have been acidised with 2,000 gallons
and fractured with 3,000 gallons and
one to three pounds of sand per gallon.

lon.
STERLING COUNTY
W. C. Blanks No. 1-17 Terry; td 8,800
feet; still shut in.
Blanks No. 1-15 Brownfield; td 7,800 LUBBOCK COUNTY
Samedan Oil No. 1 Collier, drilling
6,418 feet in dolomite.

Sterling Co. No. 1-14 Brownfield; td
8,000 feet; still waiting on completion

Cola Petroleum No. 1 Elkkin; drill-ing 5,970 feet in lime. John L. Cox No. 2 Church; 1d 8,686

Pennzoll, Getty & Tamarack No. 1 Fawcett; drilling 16,155 feet.

WARD COUNTY
Gulf No. 1-QK State; coring at 4,177
feet in sand; cored from 4,884-4,144
feet, cut 00 feet and recovered 28 feet,
no description; cored from 6,144-6,177
feet, cut 33 feet and recovered 25 feet,
no description. no description. Gulf No. 6-OB State; td 6,600 feet; Gulf No. 6-OB State; id 6,000 feet; waiting on pumping unit.
Getty No. 1-27-19 Unitversity; id 850 feet; waiting on cement; set 20-inch casing at id.
Gifford, Mitchell & Wisenbaker No. 1 Blue Jackett, drilling 14,326 feet in lime and shale.
Southland Royalty No. 1 Winters; drilling 4,366 feet in dolomite.
Monsanto No. 1-17-6 University; drilling 13,078 feet in shale.
Monsanto No. 1 Kelton; drilling 18,-519 feet in sand, lime and shale.
Monsanto No. 1 Juares; drilling 15,-466 feet in lime and shale.

WINKLER COUNTY WINKLER COUNTY
Monsanto No. 1 Evelyn; td 18,800
feet; moving out rotary.
Texas Pacific No. 1 Walton; td 1,500
feet; preparing to drill ahead.
Getty No. 1-2:1 University; drilling
18,825 feet.
Gifford, Mitchell & Wisenbaker No.
1 Little Raven; drilling 13,818 feet in lime and shale.
GMW No. 2 Roman Nose; drilling
1,430 feet in sand, redbed and lime.
Rial No. 1-33-C Sealy-Smith; td 9,830
feet; moving out rotary.

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Midland and area servicemen make news

Several Midland-area servicemen have been in the news recently. They include:

Navy Seaman Recruit Stanley L. Gregory, son of Dillon A. Gregory of Lamesa, has completed recruit training at the Naval Training Center, San Diego.

David A. Frymire, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold D. Frymire of Goldsmith, was commissioned a second lieutenant and awarded a bachelor of science degree during graduation ceremonies at the U.S. Air Force Academy on May 31.

Lieutenant Frymire, who majored in mechanical engineering, ahs been selected for pilot training at Laughlin AFB, Tex.

Airman First Class Darla R. Johnson, granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur M. Johnson of Lamesa, participated in "Dawn Patrol '78", a North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO) exercise involving the air, land, naval amphibious forces

Airman Johnson is an administrative specialist at Upper Heyford RAF station, England, with the 20th Tactical Fighter Wing.

Sergeant Domingo R. Pena, whose wife, Mary lives in Stanton, recently was assigned as a tank turret repairman with the 1st Cavalry Division at

BOWLING GREEN, Ky. (AP) — A young western Kentucky woman could be sent to prison for 10 to 20

years if she is found guilty on charges she performed

an illegal abortion on herself with a knitting nee-

Testimony begins today in the trial of Maria Elaine Pitchford, 22, whose case is believed to be one of the first in the nation where a woman, without involvement from doctors, has been charged with

Commonwealth's Attorney Morris Lowe said he would call seven witnesses in the state's effort to prove that Miss Pitchford violated an abortion law

The jury of eight men and six woman, including two alternates, was chosen Monday in Warren Cir-

Each of 40 prospective jurors was questioned

about his or her beliefs regarding abortion and possible affiliation with pro- or anti-abortion Circuit Judge J. David Francis agreed to the

individual questioning, a practice he described as

virtually unprecedented in his court, on a motion

filed at a pre-trial hearing last Thursday by defense

The pale, red-haired defendant, a native of nearby

Scottsville, Ky., sat quietly through the proceedings

Monday, whispering at times to her attorneys

Kelly Thompson Jr., another public defender rep-

resenting Miss Pitchford, said he and Miss Stuart

would argue a defense of temporary insanity and

that psychiatric experts would be among the 15 to 20

Miss Pitchford, a former psychology major at

Western Kentucky University here, was indicted by

a grand jury June 14 on charges of manslaughter and

Rent bill killed

by Calif. senate

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) - A bill backed by

Gov. Edmund Brown Jr. that would have forced

most owners of rental property to roll back rents to

May levels and give tenants 80 percent of their

Proposition 13 tax savings has been killed by

The Senate defeated the measure on a vote of

It was the second time in less than a week the

Senate had killed a rent relief measure. A milder bill

by Democratic Sen. Paul Carpenter of Cypress was

man Tom Bates of Oakland, a Democrat, blamed the defeat on opposition from real estate interests and

low voter turnout by renters. He predicted it would

"It means people will have to do it themselves," Bates said. "They cannot count on the Legisla-

Bates' bill would have required landlords, with

some exceptions, to roll back rents in January to

what they were on May 31, 1978. In addition, land-

lords would have had to cut rents by 80 percent of

their first-year Proposition 13 property tax savings. They could have raised rents again in February,

but would have had to tell tenants the reason for the

The bill did not restrict reasons, or amounts, rent

A tenant who questioned the truthfulness of the

reason for a rent hike could withhold the rent increase. The landlord could then sue in small claims

court and win by demonstrating the disclosure was

Landlords who had not raised rents from Decem-

ber 1977 to January 1978 would not have to cut rents.

hike plus any rent increase in the next five years.

The author of the Brown-backed bill, Assembly-

attorney Flora Stuart, a county public defender.

and to her mother, seated at her side.

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passed by the 1974 General Assembly.

cuit Court and was sequestered overnight.

aborting herself.

Charge carries heavy penalty

Airman Margarita Parra, sister of Virginia Bravo, who resides at Stanton, has been selected for training at Sheppard AFB, Tex., in the transportation

Chief Warrant Officer William L. Pryor, son of Mrs. Ollie M. Pryor of Big Spring, recently was presented the Army Commendation Medal at Fort

Pryor earned the award during his last assignment with the 68th Transportation Company in Ger-

Airman First Class Henry H. Bettis III, son of Mrs. Jannie C. Bettis of 1607 South 13th, Temple, Tex., has graduated at Keesler AFB, Miss., from the U.S. Air Force technical course for electronic computer systems repairman.

U.S. Air Force Master Sergeant James E. Flowers, whose wife, Gether, is the daughter of Mrs. W.D. Sheen of Lamesa, has arrived for duty at Barksdale

Sergeant Flowers, a fuels superintendent with a unit of the Strategic Air Command, previously

served at Andersen AFB, Guam. Staff Sergeant David R. Faust, whose wife, Patsy, is the daughter of G.I. Madison of Stanton, has been named Outstanding Noncommissioned Officer of the

performing an illegal abortion five days earlier,

Aug. 16 pre-trial hearing on grounds that a fetus is

Francis dismissed the manslaughter charge at an

when she was allegedly 20 to 24 weeks pregnant.

not legally a person.

Month in his unit at Altus AFB, Okla.

The sergeant is assigned to the 443rd Supply quadron, a part of the Military Airlift Command. Navy Torpedoman's Mate Seaman Apprentice James L. Holliday, son of Mr. and Mrs H.B. Holliday of Andrews, has completed the Basic Enlisted Course at the Naval Submarine School, Groton,

Cadet Larry D. Iglehart, son of Mrs. Alberta M. Tate, Midland, is receiving practical work in military leadership at the Army ROTC advanced camp at Fort Riley, Kan. Private David K. Blackshear, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bobby J. Blackshear of Big Spring, recently was assigned to the 377th Field Artillery in Herzogenaurach, Germany. The property of Midland Independent School District. City of Midland, Texas were Plaining at Fort Riley, Kan. Private David K. Blackshear, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bobby J. Blackshear of Big Spring, recently was assigned to the 377th Field Artillery in Herzogenaurach, Germany. The property of Midland Independent School District County of Midland, Texas and the County of Midland, Texas were Plaining and Intervenors, and recovered judgment against Est. of Jessie Wallace by & through her Guardian, Defendant Sade J. Gillipsie, for taxes penalty, interest, and cost against the property of the above mentioned District County of Said county did cause to be issued an Order of Sale commanding me as Sheriff of Said county to seize, levy upon, and sell in the manner and form as required by Jaw. the hereinafter described property; WHEREAS, by virtue of said judgment and said Order of Sale and the mandates thereof, I did on the 18th day of August, 1978, seize and levy upon as the property of the above defendant the following described property; situated in Midland County, Texas, towits to the City of the August, 1978, seize and levy upon as the property of the above defendant the following described property; situated in Midland County, Texas, towits of the City of the August, 1978, by virtue of said judgment and said Order of Sale and the mandates thereof, I did on the 18th day of August, 1978, seize and levy upon as the property of the above defendant the herein and the Midland County, Texas, to with the City of Midland. When you're right, you're right; and pope's cousin is right

DETROIT (AP) - Silvio Luciani, who had been telling friends for two years that his cousin would be the next pope, is going to see it happen Sunday when Albino Cardinal Luciani becomes Pope John Paul.

Silvio got the official word Monday that Rep. David Bonior, D-Mich., and the Detroit Free Press had arranged passports, airline tickets and hotel reservations in Rome.

"Hey, I am glad to go," said the 78-year-old resident of a mobile home park in Marysville, just south of Port Huron, Mich. "I haven't seen my cousin for a few years. He will be surprised to see me. He'll remember me, though."

When Albino Luciani, patriarch of Venice, was lected pope last Saturday, his Michigan cousin first said he would be unable to travel to Rome alone because of his age.

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Luciani said he had a passport but none of his four children had the necessary documents to make the trip.

Bonior's office intervened and got the appropriate papers for Luciani's daughter, Dolly Nutt of Marysville, and a son, Richard, of Palos Verdes Estates, Calif.

Arrangements were made to fly Mrs. Nutt's passport application and photo to Washington and back to Detroit.

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(August 15, 22, 29, 1978)

ORDINANCE NO. 5363

AN ORDINANCE PROHIBITING PARKING ALONG PORTIONS OF WADLEY ROAD, GARFIELD STREET, MIDLAND DRIVE, CUTHBERT AVENUE, OHIO AVENUE, SCHARBAUER DRIVE, LAMESA ROAD, LOUISLANA AVENUE, MIDCOLA STREET, LLINOIS AVENUE, "A" STREET, CARVER STREET, SOUTH STREET, FLORIDA AVENUE, AND GOLF COURSE ROAD AS SHOWN IN SECTION ONE: AUTHORIZING AND DIRECTING APPROPRIATE MARKINGS AND SIGNS; CONTAINING A CUMULATIVE CLAUSE. AND REPEALING ORDINANCE NO. 5112; CONTAINING A SAVINGS AND SEVERABILITY CLAUSE: AND ORDERING PUBLICATION 1-3-1: GENERAL PENALTY: CONTINUING VIOLATIONS: Whenever in this Code or in BAY ORDINANCE OF THE STREET OF T

minimum or maximum penalty pro-vided by this Code for any such offense

Is less or greater than the maximum penalty provided for the same or similar offense under the Laws of the State, then the minimum or maximum penalty for violation as provided by State Statute shall be mimimum or maximum penalty under this Code. Each day any violation of this Code or of any ordinance shall constitute a separate offense.

Any person who shall aid, abet or assist in the violation of any provision of this Code or any other ordinance shall be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor and upon conviction shall be punished as provided in the preceding paragraph.

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In any prosecution for the violation of any provision of this Code, it shall not be necessary for the complaint to negative or for the State to prove any exception contained in this Code concerning any prohibited act; provided, however, that any such exception made therein may be urged as a defense by the person charged by such complaint.

CITY OF MIDLAND

CITY OF MIDLAND J.W. McCullough City Secretary (August 29, 1978)

ORDINANCE NO. 5364
AN ORDINANCE AMENDING
SUBSECTION (A) OF SECTION
ONE. "PERMITS AND SPECIFICATIONS". OF CHAPTER 4.
"SIDEWALKS, DRIVEWAYS AND
CURBINGS", OF TITLE XI.
"PUBLIC WAYS AND PROPERTY".
OF THE CITY CODE OF WILLIAM.

CURBINGS". OF TITLE XI.
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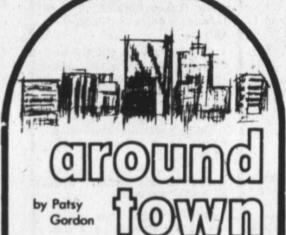
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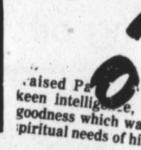
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Around Town

Next Sunday, Aug. 20, signals the debut of a new local column for Reporter-Telegram readers, one designed to keep up with the comings, goings and the doings of Midland's active people.

As a people column, that's exactly what "Around Town" will

And it will be broad enough to nclude news of men and women, as well as the younger set and college students, their honors and activities, houseguests and visitors to the Tall City, trips - virtually anything that Midlanders are doing or plan to do, but which normally would not be expanded into a

"Around Town" will appear daily on the first page of the Lifestyle Section and items now are being solicited by that de-

Midland residents with brief news to submit will find it easy to do. Just dial 682-5311, the newspaper's regular number, anytime between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Friday and ask for Lifestyle. Or mail or bring your items to the Lifestyle

Let us have your news. And be watching for "Around Town," The R-T's newest local interest column, beginning next Sun-

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tod-" through " How often have you thought to yourself: "If I

were editor, I'd do this and I'd do that?" NOW YOU CAN! YOU are the contributing editor of "around town!"

> So get your "ITEM" copy together! and get it to

The Midland Reporter-Telegram

then read "around town" for all those LOCAL items every day

It's people, personal, local! Who? what? where? when? Men, women, students! Awards, honors, activities! The potpourri of community life! It's the "Brief item" stuff . . . and it's daily!

The reporter is YOU!

So please call, write or bring your news items for "around town" to The Reporter- Telegram

"Lifestyle Department". If you call dial 682-5311. If you mail it, the address is Box 1650, Midland, Texas, 79702

The bill would also not cover owners of rental Syrian forces disarm troops

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) - Syrian peacekeeping forces disarmed Christian militiamen in northern and eastern Lebanon today as Syrian President Hafez Assad warned Israel against intervention on behalf of the Christians.

The three-day operation brought one-third of the 800-square-mile Christian hinterland north of Beirut under Syrian military control, communiques from the peacekeeping command said.

Moving by helicopter, Syrian troops carried out the operation behind a shield of tanks that sealed of the eastern approaches to the shrinking Christian

A Lebanese police spokesman said a total of 35 Christian militiamen and civilians were killed and 65 militiamen were taken prisoner in three days of fighting. Two Syrians were killed and four were wounded, he said.

The Christians, with their backs to the Mediterranean, were reported preparing a formal declara-tion of guerrilla warfare against the Syrians, who intervened in the Lebanese civil war to prevent their defeat by the leftist Lebanese Moslems and their Palestinians allies and then turned against them when the Christians refused to submit to Syrian control.

Council to meet

Midland City Council will meet at 10 a.m. Thursday for a special executive session. The panel will meet in the council chambers at City Hall to discuss possible acquisition of land.

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That Intriguing Word Game with a Chuckle - Edited by CLAY R. POLLAN -



Banquet banter: "The guest of honor was born an unwanted child, and now he's ----in five states."

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Complete the chuckle quoted by filling in the missing word you develop from step No. 3 below. PRINT NUMBERED LETTERS IN THESE SQUARES

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THE BETTER HALF



'Actually, she was a bore. All she talked about was her operation — a four-stitch appendectomy.

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

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THIS MUST BE THE HOTTEST DAY YET... OL RUFF'S TONGUE IS HANGIN' OUT UP TO HERE!"

Today's opening stock market report

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Treasury Bonds

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Stocks in the spotlight NEW YORK (AP)- Sales, 4 p.m. price and net change of the fifteen most active New York Stock Exchange issues, trading nationally at more than \$1.

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Over-The-Counter 422 advances, 542 declines. Most active: Airlift Intl 234+34 NASDAQ composite: 135.24-0.60 Stock sales

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Markets at a

New York Stock Exchange 514 advances, 1065 declines. Most active Ramada Inns 1214+136 Sales: 31,760,000

American Stock Exchange 292 advances, 399 declines Most active: ChampHomes 3% + % Sales: 6,800,000 Index:166.55—1.34 Bonds \$1,420,000

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Index: 58.70—0.52 Bonds: \$16,750,000

Wheat: Lower

Corn: Lower. Oats: Lower. Soybeans: Lower.

What stocks did Today Declined Inchanged New highs

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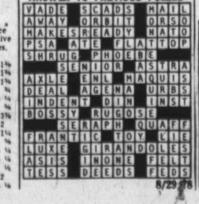
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Market still in retreat Monday

By WILLIAM GLASGALL AP Business Writer

NEW YORK (AP) - The stock market retreated further from the magic 900 level Monday as traders ignored news of productivity gains and new moves to help bolster the dollar's value.

While the market generally was lower, gambling industry-related issues advanced in active trading Hildegarde Zagorski at Bache Halsey Stuart Shields called the activity "speculative froth" and noted investors lately have been turning to such volatile issues when interest in blue chip stocks begins to The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials finished

the day at 885.74, off 10.65 from Friday. Last week, the widely-watched average hit 900 in each of the last three sessions but fell back daily. The 900 level is regarded as an important psychological barrier and as a point at which some traders begin selling. The 880s are often seen as the other barrier, where signals to buy are made. In Monday's trading, declines outnumbered ad-

vances among New York Stock Exchange-listed issues by about 2-1. Big Board volume came to 31.76 million shares, down from 36.19 million Friday. The Federal Reserve Monday made it easier for banks to tap the Eurodollar market - dollars held

abroad - by eliminating some reserve requirements. Fed spokesmen said the move could prop up the dollar by encouraging holders of foreign currencies to trade them for dollars they could lend at attractive rates.

Analysts said the Fed apparently has raised from 81/2 percent to 81/4 percent its target rate for Federal funds, short-term loans among banks. Fed funds rates influence interest rates in general; higher interest rates can make the dollar more attractive to

The Labor Department reported, meanwhile, that productivity increased .8 percent in the second quarter, rather than .1 percent as reported earlier. Productivity gains can fight inflation by cutting

manufacturing costs. The gambling stocks were in the spotlight Monday, with Ramada Inns atop the NYSE most-actives, advancing 21/8 to 12. Bally up 11/8 at 551/4 and Del E. Webb ahead 3% at 30%. Ramada Inns, which owns 7 percent of Del Webb and which has said it may enter the gambling business, told reporters it couldn't account for the heavy trading. Del Webb is raising \$135 million to retire debt and, possily, expand its casino operations. On the American Stock Exchange, Golden Nugget, which plans a casino in

Atlantic City, N.J., rose 2½ to 34. Resorts International class A was ahead 1 at 116¾.

Pan American World Airways, which won Civil Aeronautics Board approval to buy up to 25 percent of National Airlines as part of a \$35-a-share - or \$300 million — merger, was down ¼ at 8¼. National rose 2 to 38. Continental gained 1¼ to 14¾ but other

airline issues lost ground IBM was off 21/4 at 295 and Burroughs dropped 11/4

to 83%. Du Pont fell 2¼ to 123%. Kodak was off ¾ at 64% and Polaroid fell 1½ to 54%.

Standard & Poor's index of 400 industrials dropped 1.10 to 115.17, while the S&P 500-stock index fell .94 to 103.96. The NYSE composite index was off .52 at 58.70 and the Amex market value index fell 1.34 to 166.55. The NASDAQ composite index of the over-the-counter market was off .60 at 135.24.

Anticipation boosts world dollar market

LONDON (AP) - The dollar got a boost on world markets today, due mainly to hopes of an improvement in the U.S. trade figures being announced later in the day, plus the Federal Reserve Board's easing of overseas borrowing restrictions.

Gold in Zurich, Europe's largest bullion market, dipped slightly and started at \$198.50 an ounce from Monday's close of \$199.375.

But In London, Europe's other major bullion market, the metal showed signs of firming. It closed at \$198.25 Friday, edged up to \$198.75 at today's opening, then by mid-morning reached \$199.40.

In Tokyo, the dollar rallied for the third successive day when trading closed, finishing at 194.30, nearly two yen over Monday's 192.475. This was a full ten yen higher than than the record low reached Aug 2. Although in Europe trading was light at the start, the dollar showed gains in Frankfurt, Milan and in London, where markets reopened after a three-day

Morning dollar rates in major European financial centers: Frankfurt -2.0280 West German marks against

Zurich - 1.7040 Swiss francs against 1.6882 Mon-Paris - 4.4325 French francs against 4.3985 Mon-

Milan -847.5 lire against 842.80 Monday. In London, where the markets had been closed since Friday, it took \$1.9130 to buy a British pound, compard to \$1.9250 at the close Friday.

Aircraft bomb threat phony

SEATTLE (AP) - Canadian authorities have turned over to U.S. custody a woman arrested after a phony bomb threat which diverted a United Airlines DC-8 with 159 persons aboard.

FBI spokesman Ray Mathis said Diane Benson, 27, of the Mount Vernon, Wash., area; would appear before a federal magistrate today to be charged with making a threat against an aircraft. A spokesman for the U.S. attorney's office said she

could face up to 20 years in jail and a \$10,000 fine. Ms. Benson was given a medical examination at Vancouver General Hospital on Monday before being turned over to U.S. authorities, said Inspector Al Sabean of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police.

She was arrested Sunday night after United Flight 179 from Newark, N.J., and Denver to Seattle was diverted to Vancouver. Airline officials said a stewardess had found a note saying the plane would be blown up unless it was flown to Vancouver. Police tackled the woman as she tried to run away

after the plane had landed and taxied to a secondary runway northeast of the main passenger terminal. No bomb was found when the plane was searched, and the remaining 151 passengers and seven crew members flew on to Seattle.

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