Midland Lee and Midland High athletes will be seeking coveted state track berths in Lubbock this weekend, and sportswriter Terry Williamson will bring readers the results of the region track meet in Sunday's R-T.

The Midland Reporter-Telegram

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FRIDAY, APRIL 27, 1979 4 SECTIONS, 36 PAGES

Hiring, minorities topics of forum

By SUSAN TOTH Staff Writer

Close questioning on minority education and hiring practices put both candidates for the Place 6 position on the Midland school board on the spot Thursday night during a candidates forum.

Representatives for Better Government sponsored the forum at Crockett Elementary School where some 40 parents and teachers gathered to question incumbent Ed Runyan and retired teacher Alice M. Greer, candidates in the Saturday runoff election for the board seat.

When pressed, both candidates said they could favor hiring an assistant to the personnel director to recruit minority employees for the district. "Competition for hiring qualified minority applicants is fierce," Runyan pointed out as a reason for the relatively low percentage hired.

'This district is committed to the concept of minority hiring. Questioned on ways to close the gap on achievement test scores between minority and anglo students, Mrs. Greer suggested returning students, especially in the fourth, fifth and sixth grades, to self-contained classrooms

with one teacher for the entire school day. 'When the kids are running around all over the place, there's no time to teach them anything or to learn what those kids need. With one teacher responsible for one group of 25 kids, I just think you'd see a world of difference," Mrs. Greer said.

While acknowledging more needs to be done, Runyan pointed to the introduction of Hoffman teaching machines in the elementary classrooms next year and continued in-service for teachers to train them in teaching minority students as the board's current efforts to overcome the differ-

Increasing the scores of minority students has been listed as a priority on the district's five-year plan drawn up this year for the school to continue its state accreditation, Runyan said. "Now we've set this goal, we've got to meet it to keep our accreditation," he said.

Reviewing ways to keep potential drop outs in school, Runyan advocat-English language, reading and mathematics so they could work at their grade level. He also suggested encouraging students to participate in extra-curricular activities "so when something goes wrong in the classroom, there's something else to bring him to school.'

Mrs. Greer advocated stronger discipline, including the use of on-campus detention centers to keep down disruptive behavior, and again stressed the self-contained classrooms as an answer for improved

elementary school performance. One of the most emotional responses of the evening came after a question asking, in effect, if a coalition of teachers would be worse on the board than a coalition of businessmen.

"I can't help thinking, even though I'll be the third teacher on the board, that my presence will be a help," Mrs. Greer said in her opening

"I can't figure out what you think we're trying to do," Mrs. Greer told her opponent after the question, to applause from many of the teachers

"I don't think the board should be overly influenced by any one group," Runyan replied, pointing out that each of the businessmen currently on the board is in unrelated fields. "We all make a living, but that's about the only connection," he said.

Runyan was criticized by some in the audience for his stand against values clarification, part of a drug education plan that received strong community opposition before it was dropped by the school board.

"The hard facts presented to us showed the program did not work," he replied to suggestions that the board did not give the program a



Postal rates going up

Story and photo by MIKE KARDOS **R-T Staff**

With postal rates going up constantly, "we didn't know how high it would be to send a letter airmail," Clyde Lovett replied when queried about the mailbox he and his wife Thelma put up at their west Midland residence

Actually, Mrs. Lovett said, what started out as a bird nest sort of developed into "a lighthearted proagainst the U.S. Postal Ser-- and a small airplane was added on top.

She admitted with little hesitation that both were disappointed with their mail service.

There were some extra mail boxes around the house when the project was dreamed up, she explained.

"My husband made the airplane," she said in front of their house at 606 W. Devonian Drive.

A few birds have flown by the box, possibly checking it out for liveability, but she said no birds have begun nest-building.

Big Spring killing yields few clues

BIG SPRING - No new information has come out of the investigation into the slayings of a Big Spring woman and her teen-age son whose bodies were discovered about 1 a.m. Thursday on a dirt road five miles northeast of Big Spring.

A spokesman with the Howard County Sheriff's Department said a retired rancher living in the area was on his way home when he found the bodies of Ann Laurie Reeves, 40, and her son, Tracey Reeves, 15.

They were lying face down on the dirt road 500 yards north of the abandoned Center Point School, according to Sheriff A.N. Standard.

the scene by Justice of the Peace Bob A deputy said the two were clothed

The pair was pronounced dead at

only in shoes and stockings. One appeared to have been shot in the left side of the head and the other in the right side, he said.

The victims' clothing and three spent shells were found a few feet from the body, according to a spokes-

The bodies were taken to Hendrick Medical Center in Abilene for an autopsy. A deputy said today the officer that accompanied the bodies had not vet submitted a report on the autopsy findings.

The Reeves family owns a Texaco Highland service station in the south part of Big Spring and the Interstate 20 Texaco station on an interstate bypass.

According to what investigators have been told, Mrs. Reeves and her son relieved an attendant at the I-20 station about 6:30 p.m. Wednesday. Mrs. Reeves then called the attendant at the Highland station about 11:30 p.m., and the two made arrangements to meet at a local convenience store to exchange some money.

notified the victim's husband, Charles Reeves, who said he drove to the I-20 station

Standard said, "The husband became alarmed and found that the station was out of order. He started looking for them (Mrs. Reeves and Tracey).

As he was driving over the welllighted Owens Street viaduct, Reeves spotted a purse beside the road, according to investigators.

Reeves told officers he stopped and discovered the purse belonged to his wife. He then went to the police department to report his wife and son were missing, officials said.

Standard said the Reeves report was made at 12:50 a.m. and the rancher called in about 10 minutes later after discovering the bodies:

Investigating officers found two money bags at the I-20 station and later reported personal papers scattered along Snyder Highway, five miles northeast of Big Spring.

Standard said only receipts from the station were found in the money

"Since the money bags were taken, we can assume that robbery was a motive," the sheriff said, adding it might not have been the only mo-

About 2:30 p.m. Thursday, Mrs. Reeves' car was found parked behind Walls Industries Building. It had been moved from its regular parking lot near the I-20 station, according to investigators.

Standard added that a pair of bloodied undergarments was discovered in the back of the I-20 station Thursday morning. These were sent to the Department of Public Safety laboratory in Austin to be analyzed, he

In addition to the sheriff's and police departments working on the case, When Mrs. Reeves did not appear the Texas Rangers also have been at the meeting spot, the attendant called into the case, Standard said.

Bill would compensate victims

Funds would come from fees charged convicted criminals

V IN THE NEWS: Johnny Carson may leave NBC to join

LIFESTYLE: Apartment shortage will get worse, say

√ MEDICINE: Car accident victim awakens after one year in a coma...

housing experts... 1B

V PEOPLE: Concluding part of a series on the world's homeless

.70

10B

Around Town Bridge. Classified Comics. Crossword.

Editorial. Obituaries. Oil & gas. Entertainment International. 1D Sports. Lifestyle

Weather

Service

Partly cloudy through Saturday. High Saturday in the mid-70s. Details on Page 2A.

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AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - Violent crime often inflicts not only pain but financial hardship - medical bills, funeral expenses and lost wages.

A bill setting up a state fund, taken from the pockets of criminals, to help ease those hardships won tentative House approval Thursday, 91-43.

Final passage would return the bill (SB21) to the Senate for action on

changes made by the House. One amendment would see to it that a criminal's profits from writing about his experiences were available

to compensate people he injured. Victims of criminal violence or their survivors could receive up to \$50,000 from the state for medical or

funeral expenses, lost wages and rehabilitation expenses. To qualify, a victim would have to report the crime within 72 hours.

Only victims whose economic losses

resulted in financial hardship for

themselves or their families could collect.

Hospital emergency rooms and policemen would have to inform victims of the availability of financial help from the state.

The Texas Industrial Accident Board, which decides workers' compensation claims, would administer the crime victim program.

Money for compensating victims would come from court costs of \$10 paid by persons convicted of serious misdemeanors and \$15 paid by con-

called it a "pay as you go provision. We are going to make the people who perpetrate crimes put up \$10 or \$15." He said the requirement to report

crimes within 72 hours "will help our people in law enforcement find out about these crimes being commit-

Rep. Bob Maloney, R-Dallas, as-erted the bill might be an unconstitu-Maloney said of the court costs to serted the bill might be an unconstitutional grant of public money to individuals and said he was "most concerned that this will begin a philosophy in this state of state-subsi-

"This is a switch from the Robin Hood theory of robbing the rich and

dized insurance.'

giving to the poor. This is taking from

build the compensation fund. Rep. Gerald Geistweidt, R-Mason,

called the bill "a method of socialized law" that would penalize people who "had foresight enough" to buy insurance.

"It only helps those who will not help themselves," Geistweidt said.

New Midland office building Rep. Stan Schlueter, D-Salado, to be located near airpark

located out of the downtown area was announced Thursday by the I.D.P.

The Petroleum Center Office Complex will consist of two buildings on

The first major office complex to be five acres of land at the intersection of North A Street and Wadley Ave-

The structures will have a total of

180,000 square feet of space - 90,000 in each building, said a spokesman with the corporation Thursday. "This will be halfway between

downtown and a country club, and adjacent to Midland Airpark," said the spokesman.

Estimated cost of construction for each building is \$3.2 million, he said. The buildings will be designated as One Petroleum Center and Two Petroleum Center. They will be twostories in height and will be off-white

in color with black glass.

Building material for the exterior will resemble a pearlized marble, according to the spokesman.

The interiors will feature a center atrium. Executive suites will be located in the four circular areas. More landscaping than usual also is planned, the spokesman said:

Plans call for about 480 parking spaces. The corporation is considering making it covered parking, designed to be architecurally compati-

ble with the buildings. Construction should begin by the first of August, with completion scheduled for late 1980, said the spokesman Thursday.



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WEATHER SUMMARY



Sunny, mild weather is expected until Saturday morning for most of the nation. Cold weather, with some snow flurries, is predicted for the upper Great Lakes, while small areas of showers are forecast for the Pacific Northwest, Northern Plains and Florida. (AP Laserphoto)



Today's satellite cloud picture, recorded at 3 a.m., shows scattered thunderstorms over the southeastern coast of the United States. Rain clouds are visible over the northeastern states, the states between Texas and the Great Lakes and Oregon. (AP Laserphoto)

Midland statistics

MIDLAND, ODESSA, BIG LAKE, RANKIN, GAR-DEN CITY FORECAST. Partly cloudy through Satur-lay. Mild days and cool nights with a slight chance of hundershowers tonight and Saturday. High Saturday in he mid-70s. low tonight near 50. Winds becoming easter-y at 10-15 mph tonight. Probability of rain 20 percent

ly at 10-15 mph tonight. Probability from the standard of the NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE READINGS:

Yesterday's High Overnight Low Sunset today Sunrise tomorrow Precipitation			
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This month to date			
-1979 to date		2.86 inches	
LOCAL TEMPERATURE	8		
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Houston		82	61	.00	
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Longview		73	50	00	
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Lufkin		77	19	.00	
Marfa		82	11	.00	
McAllen		93	71	.00	
Midland		77	53	.00	
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San Angelo		. 75	53	.00	
San Antonio		. 79	56	.00	
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Milwaukee		54	3N	cdy
Mpls-St.P.			38	.19 cdy
Sashville		69	15	.15 cdy
NewOrlns		81	63	:.10 cdy
NewYork		63	58	m cdy
Vorfolk	4	71	61	1.29 cdy
Okla.City .		72	51	clr
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Pittsburgh		. 68	17	.11 cdy
Ptland, Me		61	50	38 rn
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Extended forecasts

Sunday through Tuesday

North Texas: Continued fair. A little warmer Sunday lighest temperatures low to mid 80s. Lowest tempera ares mid 50s to the mid 60s.

South Texas: Partly cloudy and warm with slowly sing temperatures Sunday through Tuesday High mperatures in the 80s. Lows in the 60s except the low is in the Lower Rio Grande Valley.

West Texas: Mostly fair with warm afternoould nights through Tuesday. Highs in 80s north

Two panels investigate NRC, nuclear problems

WASHINGTON (AP)- Two separate investigating panels are being told federal and state officials are ill-prepared and poorly coordinated to cope with nuclear emergencies like the one at Three Mile Island.

One of the agencies being investigated, the Nuclear Regulatory Commission, has indicated it might rule today on whether to temporarily shut down for safety review and revisions eight plants with design features shared by the unit at Three Mile Island that malfunctioned March 28. All eight were designed by Babcock

& Wilcox Co., which built the Three Mile Island plant near Harrisburg,

The decision could affect the stricken unit's sister-plant, Three Mile Island Unit 2; Arkansas Unit 1 in Arkansas; Crystal River in Florida;

Davis-Besse in Ohio; Rancho Seco in California; and Oconee Units 1, 2 and 3 in South Carolina

While the NRC was taking a new, critical look at nuclear plants it had previously licensed as safe, an 11member commission appointed by President Carter opened its investigation Thursday of the NRC.

William H. Wilcox, head of the Federal Disaster Assistance Administration, told the commission the NRC "lacks both the carrot and the stick to encourage adequate tate and ocal governmet prepardness for radological accidents.

Wilcox said federal agencies have given too little attention to emergency planning and that Pennsylvania's plans when the accident struck were "so vague as to be of little value.

Mild days, cool nights in forecast; 20 percent chance of rain included

Spring may be making its last stand against the onslaught of summer, but for now it's holding its own.

Mild days and cool nights with a slight chance of spring thundershowers is the forecast through Saturday, according to the weatherman

Skies should be partly cloudy with the high Saturday expected to be in the mid-70s. Overnight low should be near 50, according to the National Weather Service office at Midland Regional Airport.

Thursday qualified as a spring-like day, with the recorded high at 77 and overnight low at 53. Record temperatures for the date are 97 degrees set in 1959 and 36 set in 1946.

With a 20 percent chance of rain in the forecast for tonight and Saturday, the monthly total of 1.63 inches and the annual accumulation of 2.86 inches may not stand much longer.

Area towns were enjoying the same pleasant weather Midlanders had this morning, with most reporting cool temperatures and light clouds.



Taking a break from their busy day to donate blood Thursday are two Reporter-Telegram employees, Joy Runion, top, and Ed Thomas. Both are members of the recently-formed R-T Blood Club. All businesses and civic orginizations can start their own club by telephoning David Webb at Midland Memorial Hospital, 682-7381, extension 340. (Staff Photo)

Midland diversifying, economic outlook 'bright'

Midland's leadership now is headlong into diversifying its economic base after having recovered in good style from a major slump in oil and gas production in the mid-to-late 1960s, Winston Barclay told members of the Midland Downtown Rotary Club Thursday.

And the future economic outlook for Midland "is bright.

"We have had and continue to have a good oil, gas and ranching economic base," Barclay said, "but the leadership of Midland has for many years realized the importance of industry diversification, and its contribution to an expanded business base through more jobs and resulting growth."

Barclay, Midland division manager of Texas Electric Service Co., has served four years as president of the 12-year-old industrial Foundation of Midland, which was incorporated by the Midland Chamber of Commerce in 1967 in that time of lagging drilling and petroleum exploration and pro-

BARCLAY NOTED that attracting new businesses and industries to metropolitan areas is "a highly competitive field not only between cities, but also between states

"It's been that way a long time," he

said, "and will continue to be so. Barclay said a city such as Midland must "be competitive and willing to put out a lot of work in seeking prospects and then convincing them your town is the best location for them." Otherwise, new industry will pass by

Barclay said the scope of the community-sponsored industrial foundation basically is to "enhancing the economic well-being" of the city through industrial development.

"WITH THE MANPOWER and resources available through the chamber and utilities and governmental support offered through the city and county, the (industrial) foundation provided the vehicle needed for financing of industrial projects...," Barclay said.

The chamber has organized a Midland Area Sales Team, MAST, to aid in ferreting out prospects and then convincing them to locate in Mid-

MAST serves as the liaison between the industrial foundation, the city and county governments, and "various industrial allies," such as the utilty companies, the state industrial commission and the railroads. Barclay.

"THEY CONTINUE to do a great job and have been instrumental in locating a number of new industries

to Midland," Barclay said of MAST. In acquiring land expressly for industrial development, the Industrial Foundation of Midland initially raised \$350,000 through debenture sales and bought 195 acres of land between U.S. Highway 80 and Interstate 20 just east of Holiday Hill Road.

Major roads were curbed, utilities were installed and rails were moved

"With the city's and county's coop-

eration, the initial development was completed within about a year," Barclay said.

The first industry to locate in Midland Industrial Park was Globe Universal Sciences, now Schlumberger Well Services, in mid-1969. Later moving into industrial park were other industries rooted in petroleum, research, cothing and technology.

WHEN THE industrial foundation was first established in the late 1960s, manufacturing employment in Midland "stood at approximately 350 to 400," Barclay said. Currently, that same workforce is about 3,700.

In Midland Industrial Park alone. about 25 companies employ approximately 1,200 persons and sustain an annual payroll of \$12 to \$13 million, he The park, which recently has en-

larged an additional 300 acres has much room for expansion.

The Industrial Foundation of Midland was instrumental in attracting Texas Instruments to Midland Regional Airport. The foundation also put together the total financing program" for Marathon Oil Co. building at Missouri Avenue and Loraine Street in downtown Midland as an inducement to "keep Marathon in

Barclay said the foundation also currently is working with PPG Industries for a fiberglass plant here.

Barclay said the "working together" of the foundation, chamber of



"The future outlook is bright for continued diversification," - Win-

commerce, MAST, governmental bodies and financial institutions has paid off "for Midland through growth and new jobs.

continued diversification," Barclay said. He said major industries, now located in the industrialized Northeastern United States, "are shopping and planning moves.

dustry) if we continue to use those tools and work hard to develop prospects and sell, sell, sell Midland.

Wheat crop threatened by Red River flood

By The Associated Press

Rising Red River floodwaters, surging toward an expected crest today, churned along a 150-mile front of prime prairie farmland from Grand Forks, N.D. to Winnipeg, Manitoba, threatening the area's important wheat crop. National Guard helicopters

swooped low Thursday over the upper Red River Valley, their crews scanning vast flooded areas in search of marooned farm families, "There was water as far as you could see going north into Canada," said one helicopter pilot

'Our chopper pilots reported a couple of farm families who said they

hadn't seen anybody in four days and appreciated the food brought in." Lt.

In East Grand Forks, Minn., and its sister community, Grand Forks, N.D., the Red River climbed to more than 48 feet late Thursday, 11/2 feet under its expected crest. An estimated 2,000 persons remain away from their homes in the beleaguered com-

A hot, steady sun baked South Florida Thursday as residents of the wealthy Gold Coast area north of Miami tried to dry out following Wednesday's record rainfall of more than 16 inches in a 24-hour period.

"It's like a big swimming pool here and it's impossible," said Mayor Lenny Kimmel of North Lauderdale,

and the snakes and the alligators." In Broward County, hardest hit by the deluge, Lew Watson of the Agricultural Extension Service said farm,

nursery and livestock business may have been set back by as much as \$20 million. Some 5,000 acres of vegetable crops, worth an estimated \$5 million, were destroyed by the torrential rains in Palm Beach County President Carter declared 40 coun-

ties in North Dakota a federal disaster area Thursday and Minnesota Gov. Al Quie said he would request similar designation for Minnesota sections of the valley once the water has receded enough to assess dam-

The flat, fertile Red River Valley allows no real drainage. Flood waters spread over wide areas, threatening a score of towns, breaking through farm dikes and overflowing country roads and interstate highways alike. Hundreds of farm families havechosen to stay at their sandbagged, waterlogged homes to protect livestock and property.

"You can get in a boat right here and go 10 miles either direction just across the fields," said Ed Jundt, chairman of the Pembina, N.D., Flood Committee. "Most of the grain bins are full of grain and some are sitting in four or five feet of water."

Canadian officials feared the flood waters could delay grain shipments, causing crop losses in the millions of dollars

"Another day or two of rising waters will stop all grain movement into or out of grain elevators in the Red River Valley," said Keith Wilson of Manitoba Pool Elevators. "I'd say 70 to 75 of Pool's elevators in the area will be out of commission by the end of the week.

Wilson said more than \$100 million worth of crops could be in jeopardy of downgrading or loss, depending on how wet binned grains get and how they recover after farms dry out.

Officials estimated that up to onethird of the province's total crop of 150 million bushels stored on farms is in

the flooded area. In northeast Louisiana, heavy rains along the Mississippi River produced flooding in Catahoula, Concordia and

of 175 familes. The Midland Reporter-Telegram

LaSalle parishes and the evacuation

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Farmers attend their sheep and chickens on an island of dry land on a farm north of Oslo, Minn., Thursday. The farne was surrounded by the flood

waters of the Red River, which has left thousands of acres of land under water and many farms isolated. (AP Laserphoto)

Col. Adrian Beltrand said Thursday.

munities, civil defense officials said.

Fla. "The kids are out of school and they're swimming along with the fish

Rift between Clements, education to continue

By MIKE SLATON Staff Writer

Little hope was expressed Thursday by Orbry Holden, executive director of the Texas Association of School Boards, for the future relations between public school education and Gov. Bill Clements.

Speaking at a school board workshop held at the Region 18 Education Service Center, Holden focused primarily on what he called a conflict between what is good for the economy and what is good for the people.

Holden said a major contributor to the conflict is the governor's public school education advisor, legislative liason Jim Caster, who is "not knowledgeable about how schools work." Caster, while a "good guy," said

necessary for the job. Neither does Dr. Willis Tate, who will chair a blue ribbon panel on education for Clements, said Holden.

Holden, does not have the experience

Tate is in higher education, he said. The school system that Tate comes out of "is a totally different school

system than is found in Kilgore, Ector County or any other place that I know of in the state," said the director. This lack of experience will defini-

nor's office, said Holden. "Other than a veto here or there." said Holden, "there's not going to be a whole lot happening through the governor's office this session as far as public school education is con-

tely affect the relations between pub-

lic school education and the gover-

cerned. Clements is "almost adamant about a strict 5.1 percent salary increase for teachers," said Holden, and this will be a point of conflict between public school education and the governor's office.

The governor's "product evaluation" approach to education, resulting in state-wide standardization of pubic school texts and tests, is also point of future conflict, said Hol-

Formalization of a communications system within the school system is viewed by Holden as another area where the governor and public school education may be at odds.



ston Barclay.

"The future outlook is bright for

'Midland can get its share (of in-

and Joyce Pomroy of San Angelo; a

son, J.T. Epley of San Angelo; four

sisters, Lilly Webb of Rochester,

Jewel Flourney of Lubbock, Frances

Harrell of Plainview and Ruth Wil-

liams of Rule, and a brother, B.A.

The family has requested that me-

morials be directed to the American

Cancer Society or the Crane Ameri-

Manuel S. Mejia

Rosary for Manuel S. Mejia, 56, of

3229 Travis Ave. will be said at 8 p.m.

tonight in Thomas Funeral Home.

Mass will be at 10 a.m. Saturday in

Our Lady of Guadalupe Catholic

Church with burial in Fairview Ceme-

Mejia died Thursday in a Temple

Mejia, a longtime Midlander, was

born Nov. 28, 1922, at Woods. He had

lived in Midland for 25 years and was

a machinist for Drilco. He served in

Epley of McCamey.

can Legion.

odist Church, IOOF Lodge and a vet-

Survivors include a stepson,

Thomas Blick of Big Spring, and sev-

Johnny M. Epley

CRANE - Services for Johnny

Martin Epley, 64, will be at 10:30 a.m.

Saturday in Sheppard Funeral Home.

Burial will be in Crane Garden of

hospital following a lengthy illness.

Epley died Thursday in a Crane

He had been a resident of Crane for

31 years. He was born March 4, 1915,

in Rochester. He was married to Ber-

nadyne McGuire on Aug. 7, 1946, in

Epley was superintendent of the

Road and Bridge Department in

Crane County for a number of years,

retiring due to ill health. He was a

veteran of World War II. He was a

member of the American Legion and

Survivors include his wife; two

daughters, Judy Tidmore of Crane

the Crane County Country Club.

eran of World War II.

Memories.

eral nieces and nephews.

DEATHS Reeves family

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ry out. up to one-

BIG SPRING - Services for Mrs. Charles L. (Ann) Reeves, 40, and her son, Tracy, 14, are pending at Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home.

They were found dead Thursday five miles northeast of Big Spring. Mrs. Reeves was born Oct. 8, 1938,

in Winsboro. Tracy Reeves was born Dec. 6, 1964, in Houston. They were members of Wesley United Methodist Church.

Mrs. Reeves' survivors include her husband, Charles; a son, Kevin Reeves of Big Spring; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L.C. Morgan of Yantis; two brothers, Curtis Morgan of Yantis and Mack Morgan of Dallas, and five sisters, Gladys Overbay of Mesquite, Dorothy Norton and Bobbie Taylor, both of Yantis, and Mary Morgan of

Tracy's survivors include his father and a brother.

'Bill' Rogers

BIG SPRING - W.R. "Bill" Rogers, 73, died Wednesday in a Big Spring hospital.

Services will be at 11 a.m. Saturday in Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home with burial in Trinity Memorial Park.

Rogers was born Aug. 18, 1905, in Ben Wheeler. He was a retired truck driver. He was married to Mae L. "Peggy" Couch June 7, 1944, in Hous-

They came to Big Spring in 1949 from Beaumont. He was a member of the Trinity Baptist Church.

Survivors include his wife; three sons, W.R. Rogers Jr. of Oregon, Ronnie Rogers in the U.S. Army overseas and Jack Couch of New Caney; three daughters, Betty Griswold of Channelview and Mary J. Foster and Pat West, both of Houston; two brothers, two sisters, 15 grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren.

Thais warned by Cambodians

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) - President Heng Samrin's Cambodian government accused Thailand today of "false neutrality" and warned it to stop aiding the forces of ousted Premier Pol Pot escaping to southwest Cambodia.

SPK, the new Cambodian government's news agency, said the Thais were helping the Pol Pot remnants by providing transit through Thai territory and other forms of

Bessie E. Turner

ANDREWS - Services for Bessie E. Turner, 74, of Andrews will be at 2:30 p.m. Saturday in Northcrest Baptist Church with the Rev. Jim Slocumb, pastor, officiating.

Additional services will be held by the Andrews Rebekah Lodge 148. Burial will be in Andrews Cemetery

directed by Singleton Funeral Home. Mrs. Turner died Thursday in an Andrews hospital after a short ill-

The Williamson County native moved to Andrews from Corsicana 35 years ago. Mrs. Turner was a member of the Northcrest Baptist Church and a charter member of Rebekah Lodge No. 148. The former Miss Gray married James Walter Turner who died in 1967.

Survivors incude a son, Roy Lee of Lovington, N.M.; a daughter, Betty Gross of Andrews; three half-sisters, Julia Gowin and Bertha Barnard, both of Andrews, and Margie Lee of Odessa; three half-brothers, Wendell Gray of Irving, Clint Gray of Joliet, Ill., and Lawson Gray, nine grandchildren and 14 great-grandchildren.

A.E. Stafford

BIG SPRING - Services for A.E. Stafford, 77, of Big Spring will be at 2 p.m. Saturday in Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home here. Burial will be in Trinity Memorial Park.

Stafford died Thursday in a Big Springhospital.

He was born Feb. 4, 1902, in Jefferson County, Ill. He was married to Doris Blick Feb. 12, 1942, in Perryville, Mo. They had lived in Big Spring since 1956. He operated the Culligan Water

Service 15 years and later the Centennial Demineralized Water Service. retiring in 1973. Mrs. Stafford died in November 1974.

Stafford was a member of the Meth-

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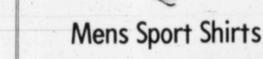
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French-Russian link

in space suggested

MOSCOW (AP) - President Leonid . Brezhnev suggested to French President Valery Giscard d'Estaing today that a French cosmonaut rocket into space with a Soviet cosmonaut,

a French spokesman said. Giscard's spokesman, Pierre Hunt, said Brezhnev raised the idea during talks at the Kremlin on Soviet-French scientific and technological cooperation in the 21st century.

"It's an idea that must be studied. It was not a formal proposal," said Leonid M. Zamyatin.

grandchildren. Cosmetic executive dies Dale

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) - Otto Cohen, one of the founders of Charles of the Ritz cosmetics and a pillar of the beauty industry for more than half a century, has died after a long illness. He was 96. Cohen died Wednesday at his home here, a compa-ny spokeswoman said. Private services were held

the U.S. Army and then the Air Force.

and was a veteran of World War II

and the Korean conflict. He was a

member of Our Lady of Guadalupe

Survivors include his wife, Elena;

four sons, Gilbert Mejia and Eddie

Mejia, and Jimmy Martinez and Pa-

scual Martinez, all of Midland; three

daughters, Maria Martinez of San

Angelo, and Manuela Lopez and Edia

Hernandez, both of Midland, and 12

Catholic Church.

Thursday night at Cohen's home. Cohen introducted quality cosmetics into department stores, as well as the special training of salespersons to promote cosmetics.

sold the first Ritz order to a department store - L.S.

He became vice president of the firm in 1927 and Ayres of Minneapolis - the following year.

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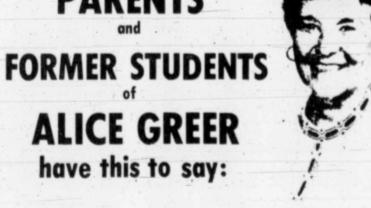
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More harassment

"This nation does not need or want rummaging of the minds of news people..... This nation does need an examination of the state of mind of a majority of the Burger (U.S. Supreme) court."

These were the words of Allen Neuharth, chairman of the American Newspaper Publishers Association, in addressing its annual meeting at New York City earlier this week.

He was speaking of the Supreme Court's recent 6-3 ruling permitting inquiry into a journalist's "state of mind" in libel suits. Lawyers, according to the ruling, may probe deeply into how information for a story was gathered and written, even to the extent of the "state of mind" of reporters and editors in the preparation of a story. He also spoke out against other prior rulings, including one allowing police and others to "rummage through our newsrooms." He termed all of the orders "a threat to the entire First Amendment." And he is exactly right.

He said that the court rulings had created an atmosphere of intimidation that was most chilling in smaller communities across the nation. He said the association is exploring ways to establish an insurance program to help small newspapers fight costly court battles to protect press freedoms.

This is where the public interest

enters the picture, yet many persons do not fully understand this. Press freedom means the right of the people to know, and when press freedoms are infringed upon it is the people who are deprived of a constitutional

Neuharth again is absolutely correct in saying that the high court in its recent harassment decisions has put itself above the U.S. Constitution by "bending the First Amendment." It is the duty of the press to defend the public in situations of this nature.

The "state of mind" ruling is one of the court's most far-fetched and absurd ever insofar as press freedom is concerned.

As stated in the Longview Morning Journal, the court would not object to lawyers - including, presumably, lawyers for the government in some future Watergate case - asking why certain persons were interviewed and others were not; why some questions were or were not asked; why some data was put in and some left out of a story. And this very well could lead to a ruling that stories must be written in a manner prescribed by law - the government.

There is no doubt this particular ruling will have a chilling effect on the ability and willingness of the press to report controversial things about public figures. And when this happens, the public is

No free land either

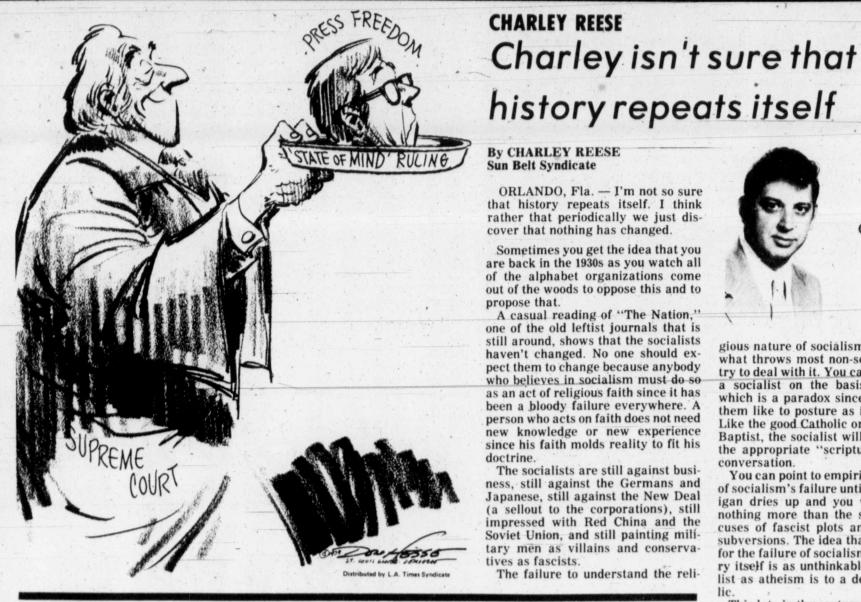
The land grab Alaskans voted for themselves last November has been vetoed by the state's Supreme Court, protecting some 30 million acres from an assault which, according to Gov. Jake Hammond, "would make the Oklahoma landrush look like a Sunday School picnic."

Under provisions of the referendum last year, any threeyear resident who applied for and had surveyed a parcel of the land could have been granted anywhere from 40 to 160 acres with no requirement that the applicant live on the property or, make improvements.

The court did not rule on the scary aspect of the measure that it would trigger a stampede.

But it based its decision on a sensible prohibition spelled out in Alaska's Constitution. The initiative process simply can't be used by citizens to vote themselves grants of state money - or state land.

The proposition was placed on the ballot in an effort to block federal plans to freeze much of the acreage into national park or wilderness systems. You can't blame them for that, but the aborted solution could have been worse than the problem.



Henry Kissinger and his memoirs

By JACK ANDERSON

Henry Kissinger will omit from his \$5 million memoirs the conversations that would make the best reading.

WASHINGTON - Apparently,

The urbane and witty foreign policy wizard sometimes has a loose tongue. While he presided over U.S. foreign affairs, most of his telephone calls and backroom conversations were transcribed and classified. He's now taking pains to delete the most indiscreet remarks from his forthcoming memoirs.

One of the censored conversations was with Shirley Temple Black, the former child star who became ambassador to Ghana. We have had access to the classified transcript. which is dated March 3, 1976.

Kissinger was seething over Cuban intervention in Africa. "Cuba is a miserable, two-bit Caribbean country," he snorted. "It is contributing to a racial war that could be transported to the Western Hemisphere ...

He anticipated that the Cubans would intervene in the black uprising in Rhodesia. "When the Cubans go into Rhodesia," he said grimly, "I may want to get involved, even if no one else does.

He explained that his attitude "has nothing to do" with favoring the white minority. "If the Africans want to make war over that question," Kissinger said, "there is no problem for us. But if Cuba is involved, there

"The thing that brings blood to the eye of black Africans," said Mrs. Black, "is South African in-

"The thing that brings blood to my eye is Cuban involvement," Kissinger

WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

He complained that Africans didn't understand the implications of Cuban intervention in Africa. "It is not an African problem," he said, "it is a geo-political problem. South African involvement in Angola was very damaging. It is very unfortunate that they came in. If we could have hired mercenaries, South Africa could have stayed out.

He grumbled about his inability to block the Soviet-Cuban subversion of Angola. "For several reasons, Angola was a disaster for the United States," he said. "There is no substitute for winning. In a case like this, we are the victims of our own impotence.

Ambassador Black reported that she had consulted with top officials in the White House, State Department and Central Intelligence Agency. "I have asked everyone what I can say about our position with regard to southern Africa.

"What did they tell you?" Kissinger asked derisively. "I told the president this morning that never has history been made by so many mediocrities Well, if that is our style, that is what we must do.

The two discussed Kissinger's plans to make a 12-day tour of Africa. "Twelve days in Africa will drive me to drink," he lamented. "I have yet to meet a foreign minister with whom I have more than 45 minutes of real conversation."

"I think you would have no trouble talking to Ghanaians," Mrs. Black replied. "Foreign Minister Felli is a most interesting man."

Kissinger sighed. "The question is how to cover all these countries." He couldn't leave, he said, before March

urged, speaking of April. "It is my birthday.'

"That is why I am so pushy," she confessed.

Footnote: Kissinger is fighting in the courts for custody of his monitored conversations, which he claims are "my personal files." This would permit him to determine selectively which conversations would be opened to the public. He is traveling outside the country and, therefore, could not be reached for

SAUDI REVENGE? Two of the world's biggest oil companies have incurred the wrath of Saudi Arabian oil minister Sheik Ahmed Zaki Yamani and are nervously waiting to see what form his displeasure will

California, which operate many of the Saudi oil fields, had been assigned a mission by Yamani and they failed. The mission: See that a Senate committee suppresses a report on the Saudis' past oil production and future

fidential documents suppoensed from the two oil companies, and the Saudis were outraged that the inner secrets of their only important resource were being made available to a foreign

operations in Saudi Arabia.

first succeeded in their attempt to pressure the senators. But in a second closed meeting of the subcommittee, key votes were switched, and the vote was unanimous for release. The report was made public, the Saudis were embarrassed by it and the two oil companies are now fearfully awaiting Sheik Yamani's retribution.

"Boredom is not a problem ..."

ORLANDO, Fla. - I'm not so sure

The socialists are still against busi-

The failure to understand the reli-

"Come on the 23rd," Mrs. Black "You are a Taurus," noted

Kissinger.

Exxon and Standard Oil of

prospects. The report was based on con-

government - the United States.

In a confidential cable, Yamani warned the two American oil companies of "grave consequences" if they couldn't manage to keep the report from being made public. The gravest consequence, of course, would be for the Saudis to exclude Exxon and Socal from further

Ironically, the two oil companies at

gious nature of socialism is probably what throws most non-socialists who try to deal with it. You can't deal with a socialist on the basis of reason, which is a paradox since so many of them like to posture as intellectuals. Like the good Catholic or the staunch Baptist, the socialist will merely cite the appropriate "scripture." End of conversation.

You can point to empirical evidence of socialism's failure until Lake Michigan dries up and you will produce nothing more than the standard excuses of fascist plots and corporate subversions. The idea that the reason for the failure of socialism is the theory itself is as unthinkable to a socialist as atheism is to a devout Catho-

This late in the century when socialist experiment lies in ruins in all its variations from the most benign in Great Britain to the most vicious in Nazi Germany, the Soviet Union and Red China, no sensible person will waste time debating the issue.

The only topic worthy of discussion is how to deal with socialists. In our humane and democratic society, this presents a special problem because we hold it sacred that people have a right to be wrong. That precludes treating socialists the way socialists treat dissenters.

We could, of course, ignore them, but I don't think that would be wise. In the first place, socialists tend to be by nature devious and persistent and they are known to foul up a nation's economy with all sorts of bad legisla-

Furthermore, there is a certain intellectual dishonesty found in socialists. They latch onto diverse causes like ticks in order to offer a socialist solution to any and all problems. Thus you find the socialists opposing a strong national defense, promoting the ridiculous SALT II Treaty, fighting nuclear energy, pushing for wage and price controls, and using consumerism and environmentalism as excuses for extending the power of gov ernment

Socialists are also groupies. A socialist lawyer will promote a socialist actor who will sing the praises of a socialist politician who will lavish praise on a socialist union leader who will show up at an appreciation dinner for a socialist professor who will be lionized as brilliant by a social-

As an ally against communists, socialists are as useful as cancer. Even the squeamish ones who cannot face the fact that of all the socialists, the communists are the ones who carry the theory to its logical conclusion will find some virtue in the most despicable communist tyrant. The same socialist will find vice in every non-socialist leader.

Again, it is a matter of religious faith. Socialist thinking is by definition proof of good intentions no matter how high the corpses are stacked and non-socialist thinking is proof of bad intentions no matter how free and prosperous the people are.

The best way to deal with socialists is to identify them and isolate them politically so that they can do a minimum amount of damage to the nation. We should wherever possible seek in a fair and democratic manner to eliminate socialists from public office and from the faculties of public schools and universities since no true socialist can resist the temptation to abuse his position by using it to further his religious beliefs.

Respect for differences of opinion and observance of the right of free speech do not entail an obligation on our part to subsidize people who intend to deprive us of our freedoms.

Reagan's move to the center stuns GOP conservatives

By ROWLAND EVANS AND ROBERT NOVAK

INSIDE REPORT:

WASHINGTON - Movement by front-running Republican presidential hopeful Ronald Reagan toward the center has been confirmed by his effort - though unsuccessful - to hire the campaign management firm that defeated him for the 1976 nomina-The spurned offer was made to the

Washington-based firm of Bailey and Deardourff, which handled the finishing stages of Gerald Ford's victorious campaign against Reagan. John Deardourff (who broke into national politics as an aide to Nelson Rockefeller) and Doug Bailey are preeminent practitioners of moderate Republicanism. Consequently, those conservtives

who have heard about it were stunned by Reagan's move. They believe it confirms their worst fears that Reagan manager John Sears wants to run a non-ideological campaign not attuned to the issues.

Sears contacted the Bailey-Deardourff firm, and Reagan himself conferred with Bailey last month. But the firm informed Reagan, as it has other Republican presidential hopefuls, that it does not intend to take on a presidential campaign this time. The reasons are twofold: first, Bai-

ley and Deardourff would rather concentrate on interesting state races especially Illinois, Pennsylvania and California - in 1980; second, no current presidential prospect - Reagan included - particularly appeals to A footnote: the 1984 campaign

might be another matter. Bailey-Deardourff has close contacts with several Republican governors -James Thompson of Illinois, Richard Thornburgh of Pennsylvania, Lamar





Alexander of Tennessee - who might

be ready to go national that year.

SALT AND TURKEY

Turkey, the long-time U.S, ally that was denied U.S. military aid several years ago by Congress under the influence of the pro-Greek lobby, now holds a whiphand over the U.S. that is giving policy-makers the jitters and raising questions about the new strategic arms limitation treaty (SALT

When aid was restored by President Carter, the Turks agreed to reopen highly important American bases, but only for a one-year test period. That year runs out in October.

The problem is that, as a result of the Iranian revolution, the loss of U.S. monitoring stations in Iran that could monitor Soviet missile tests has made the Turkish bases infinitely more important than they used to be. Although the Turkish stations could never fully take the place of the now-closed monitoring stations in Iran to verify Soviet performance on SALT, they are far more important today than ever before.

The problem is that the pro-Greek lobby is still furious at Turkey for that country's refusal to make concessions on Cyprus that Greece demands. That reduce the new U.S. aid program, a threat the Turks take so seriously they will not promise that the American bases will stay open indefinitely. Without such assurance, the Carter administration is reluctant to spend the large sums needed to upgrade the

means Congress retains the threat to

CONNALLY'S LITTLE TRIUMPHS

While his foes insist he will soon self-destruct by peaking much too early in his run for the Republican presidential nomination, John B. Connally continues to pile up little triumphs. Two new examples: He was given a highly unusual

standing ovation after addressing the weekly beakfast meeting of an influential group of Republican House members. A few days later, he dazzled an important group of American Jewish Committee (AJC) members in New

York City, many of whom had been suspicious of his business ties with the Arab world. On the negative side, Connally has jobs, shown the need for better preparation. His answers to some serious queries about the economy have

struck the questioners as superficial. WHITHER HAIG?

Herman Kahn, the cerebral whiz who runs the Hudson Institute, has had "preliminary talks" with Gen. Alexander Haig over the possibility of Haig doing special long-range, foreign-military policy work for the institute after he returns as supreme commander of NATO - and from the Army - the end of June.

If Haig takes the job, it would be a sure signal that the four-star general who has run the North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO) for more than four years wants to move into elective

Haig has offers from at last three major corporations for top-rated jobs, in addition to offers from some of the nation's think-tanks. These are government-financed research organizations that do long-range planning in strategic, technological and other specialized work for the government. The Hudson Institute, one of the foremost, wants Haig and has offered him a job. Haig's response: no decision on his future until after his June 30 retirement date.

With offices near New York City and in Paris, Tokyo and Montreal, Hudson would offer Haig an attractive place to hang his hat. But the general has not decided on his future course, despite the openings of a Haig-for-president office in Chicago, as we reported last week. If he de cides to try for political office, particularly a spot on the 1980 Republican presidential ticket, he might well go with the Hudson Institute. If not, he is expected to accept one of the business

THE BIBLE CAN YOU QUOTE IT?

1. "Look beyond to the glory of the Lord." And complete the following Bibical verse: "Let your light so shine before men that ---." Matthew

2. Who said, "God forbid that I should glory, save in the cross of our Lord Jesus Christ." ? Gal. 1:1, 6:14. 3. How was Christ glorified in his

incarnation? John 1:14. 4. What men appeared in glory at Jesus' transfiguration? Luke 9:28-36.

5. "The heavens declare the glory of God: and the firmament Psalm 19:1.

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

BIBLE VERSE

The ants are a people not strong, yet they prepare their meat in the summer; - Pro. 30:25.

the small society

by Brickman WHY NOT? YOU GUYS ARE YOU TELLING DO IT ALL THE TIME -INTERNAL ME YOU ONLY REVENUE TOOK IN \$6,000 SERVICE LAST YEAR AND SPENT \$12,000? HOW IS THAT POSSIBLE?

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EDITOR'S NOTE: In Akhna Forest on the island of Cyprus, AP Special Correspondents Peter Arnett and Eddie Adams found several thousand Greek Cypriots camped just across a narrow road from their 3000-year-old village now under Turkish control. In this last installment in a series on the plight of the world's 10.5 million refugees, they tell the Cypriots' story in words and pictures.

By PETER ARNETT

AKHNA FOREST, Cyprus (AP) - A road barely wide enough for two cars to pass separates the Greek Cypriots camped in Akhna Forest from their 3000-year-old village. They can see their abandoned fields and homes, and the looting going on.

'We have lost our past even though we see it before our eyes," said teacher Flora Ioannou, near tears. "I know it is difficult for outsiders to under-

That road might as well be the span of an ocean for this group - they are among the world's 10.5 million homeless. They are refugees in their own land, trapped in a political and social convulsion that has divided their island home and uprooted nearly 200,000 persons.

The 5,000 people of Akhna were among the 155,500 Greek Cypriots dislodged from their lands when Turkish military forces invaded the eastern Mediterranean island in 1974. The Turkish government said the aim was to protect the minority of Turkish Cypriots.

But the mention of the Turks to the Greek Cypriots leaves a sour taste, like the bitter lemons that grow so profusely on the island. "We watch them looting Akhna," said Christos Pavlou, a member of

Last in a series

the camp council in Akhna Forest."We stand in the road

"First the soldiers took the windows and doors of our houses, along with everything inside. Then they took the roofs. Just last week they lifted the asbestos roof off the Akhna cinema and took it north."

While Turkish forces remain in place today, more than 37,000 Turkish Cypriots have fled north as the result of Greek Cypriot reprisals. Prosperous Akhna village, with its potato fields and lemon and fig trees,

was one of the Turkish targets in 1974. The residents of the village fled across the road to the Akhna Forest, a thinlywooded stand of eucalyptus and pine trees that lay just inside the territory of the British military base of Dhekelia, and was therefore pro-

tected from the Turks. Initially, 45,000 people from scores of other villages also camped in the forest in automobiles and tents, But now 3,000 remain, shivering in the late winter winds blowing strongly off the Troodos Mountains to the west,

Papa-Lambros, a Cypriot orthodox priest, is a dominant figure in the camp, with his black beard, blue tunic and black hat. "They are even carrying off the earth from our fields," he said with

The people of the forest have learned to be cautious. Every 100 meters along the Turk side of the road are army posts. Three Greeks have been killed trying to get into their old village.

On the other side, Refet Tahir, a Turk who said he ran a coffee shop in a southern village and was given one previously owned by a Greek Cypriot in Bellapais, doesn't trust the Greeks any more than they trust him.

"No, we can't live together again," he said. "We don't trust the Greeks anymore, and if the Turkish army had not arrived they would have

The history of sun-splashed Cyprus, with its the ancient Greek and early Christian ruins, dates back to 2000 B.C. The Turks arrived on the "Islandof Aphrodite" in 1571 and dominated the place until the British took over late in the 19th century

But the Greek and Turkish communities remained fiercely exclusive, with no intermarriage between the Christian Greeks and the Moslem Turks, and very little socializing. An independent nation was established in 1960, but no sense of national unity ever developed

Bloody intercommunal fighting broke out over the years. Greek Cypriots were demanding Enosis, union with Greece.

The Turks decided to invade the island in 1974 in a quick, bloody war that gave them a third of the island, including the modern city of Famagusta, and the idyllic north coast resort of Kyrennia.

Today, the United States and the United Nations are trying to bring both sides together and agree on the withdrawal of the invasion troops, the return of property, and a restoration of trade and other ties between the

But with one third of the population refugees, tempers are on edge. Even though the people of the Akhna Forest could be resettled elsewhere, in housing superior to their ramshackle temporary huts, they refuse to go

We stay here to defy the Turks," said Eleni Kalou, tending flowers outside her green plywood house, her child playing at her feet. "We have visited the president in Nicosia to remind him that we want to go home

Priest Papa-Lambros said, "We know our side is fair and just. The United States should press Turkey to leave us. Our committee sent President Carter a telegram of congratulations after his election, but he didn't respond to us. Does that mean he doesn't care about our fate?"

The United Nations has spent \$100 million on refugee assistance since the 1974 war, 80 percent of it on the Greek side of the island. A total of \$50 million has been spent on new housing on the Greek side, but not a penny has gone north for housing.

Greek Cypriots are refugees in their own land

"We won't give money for Turks to build on Greek property,' said the chief of the U.N. High Commission for Refugees, Alfred Zur Lippe-Weissenfeld. But U.N. oney has provided food, health and social services in the

Particularly galling to the Greek Cypriots is that the Turkish invasion has pushed them out of some of the prettiest land in the Mediterranean. Greek Cypriots cry openly sometimes when you mention places like Bellapais, a uniquely beautiful village on a north coast mountainside, and Kyrennia, with its 12th century port.

Many argue that Turkish mainland politicians are preventing an adequate settlement and that the Turkish minority that makes up about 20 percent of the population would be willing to live with the Greeks again.

But the depth of the problem is apparent in a visit to the less prosperous Turkish side of the island. For every story of war atrocity on the Greek side, the Turks have one to to match.

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Committee urges passage of Slack bill

Austin Bureau

AUSTIN - The Senate Natural Resources Committee has favorably recommended Senate passage of a bill by Rep. Dick Slack of Pecos to amend the Texas Natural Resources Code.

The change would establish a procedure to lease Relinquishment Act lands when a surface owner cannot be locat-

At present, Senate sponsor Sen. Pete Snelson of Midland explained, the state cannot execute a lease if the surface owner can't be located.

Team to visit

Europe to help promote cotton

WASHINGTON (AP) - A U.S. cotton trade team will visit Europe later this spring to help promote the fiber in key

The Agriculture De-

partment sid Wednesday the team will visit Roma nia, Hungary, France and the United Kingdom May 19 through June 2. Meetings will be held

with textile industry leaders, cotton traders, government officials and others "to discuss the U.S. cotton supply situation, 1979 crop outlook and marketing opportunities and problems."

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Conditions poor for older mental patients

WASHINGTON (AP) -Older mental patients are being indiscriminately transferred from state institutions to poorly-run boarding houses in communities throughout the nation, says a federal offi-

Dr. Robert N. Butler, director of the National Institute on Aging, also said that a lack of clear regulations and licensing practices contributed to the circumstances that led to three fatal fires in boarding home in two states and the District of

"These lives could easily have been saved," Butler told a House Aging subcommittee Wednesday. The fires killed 45. He said boarding houses should be equipped with a

combination of sprinklers, smoke sensors, and fireproof materials, and their employees should be ready with eacuation plans in the event of an Butler, testifying before the subcommittee chaired

by Rep. Claude Pepper, D-Fla., said that between 1969 and 1973 the number of aged patients in state mental institutions decreased by 40 percent. "A significant number of the facilities to which

mental patients were sent offer poor nursing and medical care, little or no psychiatric care, unhealthy and untherapeutic physical and social surroundings, inadequate and unenforced safety regulations, and a host of other problems," said Butler.

In his criticism of the ever-growing policy of states to send the mentally disabled into adult foster care homes, Butler said more effort should be made to improve mental institutions to handle those persons who shouldn't be put back into the community.

Mays seeks fourth term on Big Spring Council

BIG SPRING - Polly Mays, mayor pro tem of Big Spring, will be seeking a fourth two-year term on the City Council Saturday when she faces challenger John Massey in a runoff election.

The runoff was set up May 7 when neither candidate mustered a majority in a three-way election for the post held by Ms. Mays, a Big Spring civic leader, for the past six years

In that race, Ms. Mays polled 1,180 votes; Massey, 1,134, and L.A. Hiltbrunner, 220. Massey is director of law enforcement technology at Howard College. Hiltbrunner is a semi-re-

tired farmer. In absentee balloting, 240 votes were cast in the runoff, said Tom Ferguson, city secretary for the city of Big Spring. He said 232 absentee votes were cast in the regular election.

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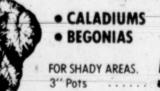
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sentenced to die by injection HOUSTON (AP)- Ignacio Cuevas will return to the only home he has known for the past four years — death row-in the Texas state prison sys-

Cuevas, a Mexican-American described by his defense attorney as

"stupid," was sentenced to die by injection for the second time in a verdict returned by an All-Anglo, six-man-six woman jury. There still is an appeal route to take and defense attorney Will Gray

said he would use it.

For Cuevas, it was back to the 5-foot-by-8-foot-by-9-foot cell on death row. A short, stocky man with black horn-rimmed glasses who used a Spanish interperter throughout the trial, showed no emotion when the verdict was read.

His wife and four young children, ages nine to 14, were in the courtroom. They left about 30 minutes after the verdict was announced. Mrs.

Sticker sticks auto insurance law

AUSTIN, Texas (AP)-Chances of passing a compulsory auto insurance law in Texas received a setback Thursday from a simple little windshield sticker.

Over objections of Rep. Gene Green, the House added an amendment, 67-62, that might strengthen insurance company arguments against the bill and raise opposition from state police.

Green, D-Houston, sponsor of the compulsory insurance bill (HB22). then decided to delay any further debate until next Tuesday

The amendment would require insurance companies to issue each policyholder a windshield sticker showing his or her car is covered by liability insurance.

Mandatory liability insurance has license and proof of insurance. An been Green's big crusade for years, and this is his first bill on the subject to reach the floor.

'I know many of you have heard this is the biggest issue from your constituents. ... Insurance lobbyists have opposed this bill. ... This is not an insurance industry bill," said

He said 30 percent of all Texas cars are uninsured but his bill might reduce that to 10 percent or 15 percent.

The bill would require every driver to have liability insurance or prove he or she was rich for injuries and an accident.

If stopped by ist would have t uninsured driver would be subject to a fine of \$50-\$200 the first time he or she was caught and \$200-\$1,000 on subsequent offenses

Green and the House Insurance Committee had scrapped more onerous requirements - including crosschecks with insurance companies and uniform proof-of-insurance cards. The idea, he said, was to win over

the Texas Department of Public Safety — which dislikes paperwork — and weaken arguments of the insurance

Reps. Craig Washington, D-Houston; Bob Hendricks, D-McKinney; and Ron Coleman, D-El Paso, rammed through the sticker amendment

Each insured car would receive a sticker. Insurance companies would have to tell the DPS immediately when a policy was cancelled. The DPS, of course, would have to hire people to record the insurance infor

Coleman said without notification of the DPS, the bill did not impose 'mandatory liability. You know it

Reading conference continues Saturday at Midland school

Midland's parents, teachers, administrators and volunteers can participate in a conference on "accountability in reading" today and Saturday at Sam Houston Elementary School.

Registration for the Saturday session will be from 8: 15 a.m. to 3: 30 p.m. Fee is \$5.

Today's sessions were to include the keynote address by Dr. Dwight Allen, professor of reading at the University of Arizona, speaking on The importance of language development in teaching read-

Also on tap for today was a presentation on the parent as first teacher-developing competent learning skills in young children at home and at school, presented by Marion Button, a past Master Montessori teacher and lecturer for the Houston Independent School District.

Marsha Samponaro, early childhood coordinator for the Midland schools also was to make a presentation entitled "Are You or Your Teachers Really Accountable in Reading?"

Today's afternoon sessions were to include discussions on the Distar reading and math programs, outstanding successful approaches to reading in the U.S. and developing oral language skills in students as a prerequisite for successful reading.

Activities Saturday will begin at 9 a.m. with a special two-hour session on effective diagnosing and remediation of reading weaknesses and skills. Dr. Laura Smith, author of studies on English as a second language techniques for minority students, will conduct the session. She also is co-auther of the Language Experience Read Approach Series and an assistant professor at The University of Texas of the

Also scheduled from 9 to 10 a.m. is a session on "Helping your child read at home," by Mrs. Samponaro, co-author of the Partners in Reading booklets and chairman of the reading conference. She has presented workshops at HOSTRA International Individualized Learning Conference, the New York State Teachers Convention and the Long Island Regional Individualized Learning Council Conferences. She also has served as evaluator for individualized programs for the state of New York and as a consultant for several publishing companies.

Scheduled from 10: 15 to 11: 30 a.m. is a session o building pre-reading and pre-math skills through daily living activities with young children at home and at school. The session will be presented by Ms. Button who is a national leader in the U.S. Montessori Association and author of a book establishing pre-school programs.

Scheduled at 1 p.m. is a session on building comprehension and vocabulary skills in all students presented by Carolyn Snider who has served as a consultant for many school districts throughout the U.S. and is co-author of the Distar Reading Games and Activities kits.

The session scheduled from 2: 30 to 3: 30 will outline the Montessori approach to developing independence for pre-reading and reading skills.

Clements eyes interest ceilings on mortgages

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - Despite a threat to veto any increase in Texas usury rates, Gov. Bill Clements is taking another look at interest ceilings on home mortgage loans.

"I have not relaxed my position," Clements told a news conference Thursday, "but all this is going to cause further consideration. I don't know what the effect will be

Clements commented shortly after he was informed that federal mortgage bankers will no longer approve Texas FHA or VA loans above the 10 percent interest maximum.

A national spokesman for mortgage bankers said in Houston that the Texas usuary law is outmoded and created a "trade barrier" bu curtailing the flow of mortgage money at a time when the national interest rate ranged from 10.14 percent to 11 per-

Clements noted that the Legislature passed a billexempting federal FHA and VA loans from Texas' interest ceiling but the Texas attorney general has expressed doubts in the past as to the constitutionali-

of threatening president

William Rodney Etheridge, 23, currently in the Ector County Jail on theft and burglary charges, Thursday was named in three sealed indictments returned by a Midland federal grand jury on a charge of threatening the life of President Jimmy Carter.

Secret Service agents filed charges March 15 against the 23-year-old man after he allegedly wrote a letter threatening the life of Carter and threatening to blow up the U.S. Department of Justice building in San Antonio and the Midland Federal Building if he were not released from custody in the Ector County

Bond for Etheridge was set Thursday at \$200,000 by Judge John Woods.

Agent Buddy Cosby.

The state of Utah has placed a hold on Etheridge

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facility.

Etheridge will remain in custody of the state until state and federal authorities decide when he can be released to federal officials, said Secret Service

on a fugitive from justice warrant, added Cosby,

Insurance companies oppose man- datory liability coverage because they believe drivers who won't volun- tarily buy insurance also have more accidents.	and I know it." "We are doing something here the insurance industry doesn't want and the DPS doesn't want.	Cuevas lowered her head, and there were tears in her eyes. The childen didn't seem to understand what had happened to their father, a man they have not really known since his 1970 conviction for murder in the West Texas town of Pecos.
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WORLD NEWS

Idi Amin trying to regain power

WASHINGTON (AP) - Deposed Uganda President Idi Amin is reported alive in Libya and futilely seeking military help to regain power, according to a

Deputy Assistant Secretary of State Robert Keeley told the House Africa subcommittee Thursday that "as of last week he was still seeking military

Keeley said Amin is reported to have sought help from Iraq as well as Libya, but he said he doesn't believe Amin could regain power even with aid.

Kenyans arrest Ugandans

NAIROBI, Kenya (AP) - Seven Ugandan soldiers carrying papers identifying them as members of Idi Amin's torture and death gestapo have been jailed for one year for illegally entering Kenya.

The seven were fleeing pursuing Tanzanian army units, crossed from Uganda into Kenya Thursday and were caught by police, the prosecutor told a court in the frontier town of Busia.

The prosecutor said their documents identified them as members of the State Research Bureau. Amin's secret police force which was responsible for the torture and murder of thousands of his foes.

Cyprus meeting set

UNITED NATIONS (AP) - Greek Cypriot and Turkish Cypriot leaders are to hold their first meet- others, political analysts candidates in the House record 2,751 candidates ing in two years in an attempt to settle their say, dispute over Cyprus.

U.N. Secretary General Kurt Waldheim, whose office arranged the May 17-19 meeting in Nicosia; will participate in the talks between Greek Cypriot President Spyros Kyprianou and Rauf Denktash, leader of the Turkish Cypriots, a spokesman said.

The Turkish Cypriots, who do not recognize Ky-prianou's government, took control of 40 percent of the Mediterranean island in 1974 after a invasion by Turkish forces.

Guernica bombing marked

GUERNICA, Spain (AP) - The town fathers held a special session on the 42nd anniversary of the bombing of this Basque town by Nazi planes during the Spanish Civil War and decided to deprive the late Gen. Francisco Franco of all honors granted to him by Guernica.

They also agreed Thursday to demand explanations of the Spanish and and German governments for the April 26, 1937 raid carried out by Hitler's planes that destroyed Guernica and killed an estimated 200 to 1,600 people, nearly all civilians.

Franco was named Guernica's adoptive son in 1946 and awarded its medal in 1966 after he installed his own administration in the town.

Japan unemployment grows

TOKYO (AP) - Unemployment in Japan increased by 140,000 persons in March, the government

The government said 1,350,000 persons, or 2.08 percent of the work force, were jobless in March, compared with 1,210,000 in February.

The jobless rate is higher than February's rate of 1.88 percent, but reflects a decrease from the 2.17 percent unemployment rate in March 1978, officials

· U.S. joins Andes crash search

QUITO, Ecuador (AP) - A U.S. Air Force search plane from Sacramento, Calif., joined the search for an Ecuadorean airliner that disappeared in the Andes Mountains with 57 persons aboard, officials

The SAETA Airlines Viscount plane was on a sche duled 52-minute flight from Quito to Cuenca, 250 miles to the south, when it disappeared Monday. A ground and air search in a rugged stretch of the Andes has been hampered by bad weather, officials

Measles claim 16 lives

MANILA, Philippines (AP) - A measles epidemic has taken the lives of 16 children in a remote mountain village in the northern Philippines during the past two, weeks, the Philippine News Agency reported today.



British Prime Minister James Callaghan, left, speaks to a crowd at a campaign stop recently. His opponent Margaret Thatcher holds a newborn calf on one of her stops. Elections are May 3. (AP Laserphoto)

A Community Rela-

LONDON (AP) - Brit- tion. ain's 1.2 million nonwhite registered voters tions Commission study ored voters have the caare considered a major after the October 1974 pacity to wield signififactor in the general election next Thursday. They hold the key in a

sidered to be a real force

in a British general elec-

CIGARETTES

PRONT PANTRY

1117 ANDREWS HWY

which non-white voters official said. dozen districts and could outnumbered the majoritip the balance in 40 ties that put winning non-whites among the The Guardian, a liberal newspaper, recently noted: "The ethnic vote

JOSEF OEI, M.D. is for the first time con-

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election noted there were cant electoral power," a

more than 50 districts in Labor Party campaign



EDWARD E. RUNYAN

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Ed Runyan will discuss the issues of the **School board election**

KMID Channel 2 at 5:25 P.M. Thursday 5:25 P.M. Friday

and on **KOSA Channel 7 at** 5:25 P.M. Thursday 10:25 P.M. Friday

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Purple Plum

Red Bud **Red Maple**

Flowering Peach



Tory lead said falling as UK election nears

lead. But it was the third poll of the week to show a Prime Minister James Callaghan's Labor Party.

LONDON (AP) - With Britain's general election The Marplan poll, published in the Sun, a pro-Cononly six days away, an opinion poll published today servative tabloid, said the Tories were still "comput Margaret Thatcher's Conservatives still in the fortably ahead." But their lead over Labor was down reduced margin between the Conservatives and to seven percentage points, compared with 10 points in a Marplan poll Monday.



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Reg. 2.46 to 5.96

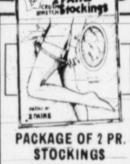
men's

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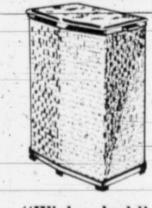
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Today's opening stock market report

9 \(\) 9 \(\) 9 \(\) 9 \(\) 19 \(\) 19 \(\) 20 \(\) 20 \(\) 20 \(\) 20 \(\) 20 \(\) 20 \(\) 20 \(\) 20 \(\) 22 \(\) 22 \(\) 22 \(\) 22 \(\) 22 \(\) 22 \(\) 22 \(\) 22 \(\) 22 \(\) 22 \(\) 22 \(\) 22 \(\) 22 \(\) 25 \(\) 36 \(\) 35 \(\) 36 \(\) 35 \(\) 36 \(\) 35 \(\) 36 \(\) 37 \(\) 37 \(\) 37 \(\) 37 \(\) 37 \(\) 37 \(\) 37 \(\) 37 \(\) 37 \(\) 37 \(\) 37 \(\) 37 \(\) 38 \(\) 37 \(\) 38 \(\) 37 \(\) 38 \(\) 37 \(\) 38 \(\

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Incom 17.35 18.96
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SierraG 10.87 NL
Sherm D 25.62 NL
Sigma Funds:
Capit 10.85 11.86
Invest 10.22 11.17
Trust 8.91 9.74
Vent 9.59 10.48
SB Eqty 11.51 12.12
SB 1&Gr 12.92 13.60
SoGen In 12.71 13.31
Sw Invs 8.30 8.97
SwIn Gt 5.79 6.26
Sover In 12.03 13.15
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10.07 10.86
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1.00 NL
15.65 NL

New York Exchange

Sales PE hds High Low Close Chg.

10 ½ 10 % + ¼ 1/4 1/6 ½ 77 % + ½ 22 ½ 22 ½ 25 ½ - ½ 1/4 1/6 ½ 21 % - ½ 21 %

D

d 1.80 9 743 453, 443, 113, 13, 15, 60 1, 15 571 70 56 69 5, 69 5, -1 5, 50 4 125 15 5, 143, 15 15 1, 15 3, DartInd 1.80 9
DataGen 15
Dayco .50b 4
DaytPL 1.74 9
Deere 1.60 8
DeltaAir 1 6
Dennys .88 7
DetEd 1.60 7
DiamN 1.48 7

American Exchange

AOptEq unavail
Axe Houghton:
Fnd B 7.85 8.53
Incom 1.59 1.99
Stock 6.29 6.87
BLC Gt 12.65 13.43
Babsine 1.66 NL
Babs Inv 10.09 NL
BeacGth 9.50 NL
BeacHill 9.87 NL
Berger Group:
100 Fd 9.05 NL
101 Fd 9.17 NL
BerkCap 7.95 8.69
Bondstk 5.75 6.28
BostFdn 9.52 10.10
Bull & Bear Gp:
Capm 8.76 NL
Capit S 7.65 NL
Calvin Bullock: PE hds High Low Close Chg. Calvin Bullock:
Bullck 13.23.11.46
Candm 8.43 9.21
Divid 2.78 3.63
Month 13.01.11.25
N(WS 9.3#_10.21
NYVn 14.12.18.76
CGFund 10.99-11.88
CGIncm 7.61 8.23
CshRsM 1.00 NL
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Cent CC 1.00 NL
Cent CT 11.52 12.2
ChartFd 14.71 16.08
Chase Gr Bos:
Fund 6.70 7.32
Front 4.81 5.26
Chare Gr Bos:
Fund 6.70 7.32
Front 4.81 5.26
Chare D 12.61 NL
ChemFd 9.78 9.830
Colonial Funds:
Sen See 8.79 9.61
Fund 9.18 10.03
Grwth 1.93 5.39
Incom 8.07 8.82
Optin 10.81 11.81
Tax Mg 13.63 14.90
Colu Gth 18.07 NL
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Comp Fd 7.85 8.41
Cons Inv 9.82 10.25
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Cons Inv 9.82 10.25
Constel G 8.37 NL
Cons Inv 9.82 10.25
Constel G 8.37 NL
Cont Mut 6.26 NL
CvYld Se 11.72 12.53
Ctry Cap 11.41 12.36
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Group: 12.39 13.54 11.63 12.71 8.71 9.52 9.13 9.56 6.09 6.66

EastAir 80 10
EastGF 80 10
EastGG 2.40 11
Eatton 2.25 5
Echlin .44 12
ElPaso 1.32 7
EmrsEd 1.44 12
EngMC 1.40 7
Ensrch 1.36 13
Esmrk 1.84 7
Ethyl 1.20 6
EvanP 1.20a 5
ExCelO 1.60 7
Exxon 3.60 8 18 ½ - 63 ½ - 39 ½ 17 ½ - 18 ½ + 33 ¾ - 26 ½ - 26 ½ - 25 ¾ - 26 ½ - 25 ¾ - 26 ½ - 25 ¾ - 26 ½ - 25 ¾ - 26 ½ - 25 ¾ - 26 ½ - 25 ¾ - 26 ½ - 25 ¾ - 26 ½ - 25 ¾ - 26 ½ - 25 ¾ - 26 ¼ - 26 ½ - 25 ¾ - 26 ¼

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FairInd 1 6 66 31½
Fedders 125 182 5
FedNM 1.28 5 945 16½
FedDSt 1.70 8 567 313½
FinSBar 1 5 74 17½
Firestn 1.10 599 13½
FtChrt 80 5 167 17½
FtChrt 1.0 5 163 17½
FtLnBn 1.40 8 54 323½
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MGIC 1.7 355 22 21½ Macmill 72 11 455 18½ 17½ Macy 1.65 6 15 36½ 36½ Mds\rd 1.29e 62 11½ 11½ MagicCf .60 5 121 10½ 10½ MAPCO 1.10 10 566 31½ 31 MAPACO 1.10 10 566 31½ 31 MAPACO 1.10 10 16⅙ 16 Marriot 1.6 10 361 11½ 11½ Martid 1.80 6 215 33⅓ 31½ Martid 1.80 6 215 33⅓ 31½ MassyF 223 11½ 11½ MayDS 1.60 9 163 22½ 21½ Mayg 1.80 9 189 25⅓ 25 McDermt 1 5 2614 12⅓ 416⅓ McDnld 3.61 199 25⅓ 25 McDonld 3.61 199 21⅓ 41⅓ 41⅓ McDnld 3.61 199 21⅓ 41⅙ 41⅓ McDnld 3.61 199 21⅓ 41⅙ 41⅓ McDnld 1.80 1 10⅓ 29⅓ McGrld 1.80 7 36 26⅓ 26⅓ McGrld 1.80 7 36 26⅓ 26⅓ McGrld 1.80 7 36 26⅓ 26⅓ McGrld 1.80 10 12 29⅙ McGrld 1.80 10 12 29⅙ McGrld 1.80 10 12 29⅙ McHull 1.80 8 10 10% McGrld 1.80 8 10 10% McGrld 1.80 10 10% McGrld 1.80 8 **Mutual funds**

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Agres 9.77
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Magel 39.15 ABirthT 10.53 11.51 American Funds. ABal 8.34 9.11 Amerp 9.05 9.89 AMuti 10.36 11.32 AnGth 7.29 7.97 Bond 13.71 14.98 CshMg 1.00 NL FdInv 7.01 7.66 Grwth 8.06 8.81 Incom 7.91 8.68 1CA 7.81 8.51 NPers 6.17 7.07 WshMt 6.72 7.34 Amer General:

Lutheran Bro-Fund 10.50 11.48 Incom 8.67 9.48 Mny Mk 1.00 NL Muni 9.44-10.32 US Gov 9.21 10.10 Massachusett Co: Freed 8.20 8.96 Indep 9.15 10.33 Mass 10.97 11.99 Fdlnc 13.82 15.10 Mass Financl: Mathers 15.65 NL Merrill Lynch: Basic 10.70 11.15 Capit 15.13 15.76 EquiB 9.71 10.11 Hi Inc 9.71 10.11 Muni 9.11 9.30 RdAst 1.00 NL SpVal 9.91 10.35 IVESTORS: 13.83 CC 7.53 8.23 with 8.13 8.89 om 8.17 8.93 cK 7.95 8.69 lt A 8.72 NL lbl 93 -NL all 16.48 NL all 16.48 NL all 6.00 pc 95 pc Founders Group: Grwth 5.17 5.65 Incom 12.54 13.70 Mutal 8.33 9.10 Spect 11.80 12.90

5.53 6.01 9.31 9.72 14.86 NL 9.19 10.01 7.88 8.52 4.48 4.84 Grwth 5.17 5.65
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Franklin Group:
Brown 3.72 4.01
DNTC 8.90 9.60
Grwth 6.29 6.78
Utils 1.55 4.91
Incom 1.82 1.96
US Gov 8.77 9.46
Capit 3.55 3.83
Equit 1.01 6.32
LqAsst 1.00 NL
Fundpk 6.51 6.61
Fund Inc Grp:
Comin 8.09 NL
Impac 8.01 8.25
Ind Tr 10.22 10.48
Pilot 8.31 NL
GateOp 15.26 NL
GES& 8 27.11 NL
Gen Sec 10.77 NL
Gradisn 1.00 NL
Gryth Inc 1.00 NL
Gryt Natl Ind 12.40 NL.

Nat Secur Ser:

Balan 9.12 10.16

Bond 4.29 4.63

Divid 4.11 4.75

Grwth 5.74 6.19

PT Stk 7.15 7.71

Incom 5.74 6.19

LqRv 1.00 NL.

Stock 8.27 8.92

TAEx 11.50 12.23

NELJife Fund:

Equit 18.30 19.89

Grwth 11.61 12.62

Incom 12.53 13.02

RetEq 15.73 17.10

CshMg 10 00 NL. Grth Ind 23.24 NL
Hamilton:
F HDA 4.23 4.62
Grwth 7.15 7.81
Incom 6.54 NL
Hart Gth 18.16 NL
Hart Lev 11.20 NL
High Yild 11.33 12.12
Holdg Tr 1.00 NL
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INAFd 11.88 12.53
ISI Group:
Grwth 5.39 6.11
Incom 3.62 3.96
Trst sh 11.22 12.26
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Industry 4.20 NL
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Inteap 1.00 NL
Interpress 1.07
Interpress NewtGt Newt Inc NichlFd

SFrm Ba 1.89
State St 19.12 19.90
Steadman Funds:
Am Ind 2.50 NL
Asso F 1.00 NL
Invest 1.19 NL
Ocean 6.25 NL
Stein Roc Fds:
Balan 18.02 NL
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StratGth 18.91 NL
StratGth 18.91 NL
StratGth 18.91 NL
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Templ Gt 5.86 6.10
Templ Gt 5.86 6.10
Templ W 13.47 11.72
Temp Inv 1.00 NL
Trns Cap 7.79 8.17
Trns Invs 9.07 9.86
Trav Eq 12.57 13.75
Tudr Hd 19.83 NL
TwnC Gt 6.83 NL
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TwnC Inc 8.17 NL
USAA Jnc 10.71 NL
USAA Gt 8.05 NL
USAA Jnc 10.71 NL
Unif Mut 8.70 NL
Unif Mut 8.70 NL
Unif Mut 8.70 NL
Union Sve Grp: Neuberger Berm:
Enrgy 13.39 NL
Guard 28.26 NL
Librty 4.30 NL
Manht 2.75 NL
Partn 12.61 NL
Schus 10.86 NL
New Wid 11.50 NL
New Hot 11.50 NL
Newt Hot 9.14 NL
Newt Hot 9.14 NL
Nomura 9.13 10.14
Noreast 13.37 NL
Nower 13.37 NL
Nuveen 9.32 9.76
Omega 11.96 12.08
One Win 15.50® NL
Oppenheimer Fd: USAA Jnc 10.71 NL Unf Aceu 4.12 NL Unif Mut 8.70 NL Uni Cash 1.00 NL Union Sve Grp: Broad 10.81 11.65 Nat Inv 6.67 7.19 U Cap 11.45 15.58 Uninc 11.34 12.23 10.11 NL 1.27 NL 9.90 10.77 IDS Bd 5.43 5.63 Unit Sves 2.24 NL Value Line Fd: Val Li 9.58 9.83 Incom 5.95 6.10 LevGt 15.58 15.98 SplSit 6.22 6.38 IDS Csh 5.00
IDS Grt 7.37 8.01
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Stock 18.00 21.21
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Ivy 6.88 NL
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John Hancock:
Bond 17.25 18.75
Grwth 6.39 6.95
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TxEx 13.68 11.87
Johnstn 21.57 NL
Kemper Funds:
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Hi Yid 11.40 12.23
MonM 1.90 NL
MunB 10.16 10.67
Optn 12.79 13.98
Munm 13.56 14.82
Tcch 8.73 9.54
TotR 10.11 11.00
Keystone Funds:
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Phole Region Regio Vance Sanders:
Incom 12.35!
Invest 7.15
Comm 7.41
Specl 12.95!
Vanguard Group
Explr 15.77
Fildx 13.95
Ivest 9.10
Morg 8.40
W Shrt 14.83
-W Itrm 13.87
W Long 13.51
Wells1 11.59
Wells1 19.15
West 1G 8.80
Wh MM 9.99
Windr 10.34
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WallSt G 6.75
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Wisc Inc 1.52
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deVeg 32.86
Neuw 9.47
Pine 10.65

68 \(\) 68 \(\) 68 \(\) 6 \

PPG 1.81 7 69 28%
PacGE 2.32 6 348 22%
PacLtg 2 6 69 21%
PacPu 1.92 8 165 20%
PacPu 1.92 8 165 20%
PacTT 1.40 8 46 11%
PanEP 3.10 7 77 48%
PanEP 3.10 7 77 48%
PanEP 3.10 7 77 48%
PenDix 39 5%
Penery 1.76 7 278 30%
PaPL 2.04 7 180 19%
PaPL 2.01 0 831 38%
PepsiCo 110 726 25
Perkine 5.21 213 31%
PhelpD .60 24 294 27%
PhilaEl 1.80 8 355 16
PhilMr 2.50 10 184 68%
PhilPet 1.40 8 1222 36%
Pullmn 1.60 8 56 31%
Psyc G 2.20 7 234 20%
PgSPL 1.56 7 72 16%
Pullmn 1.60 8 56 319 16%
Purex 1.16 8 319 16%

Scudder Stevens. Com St 10.66 NL. Incom 13.34 NL. Intt Fd 13.73 NL. Man R 10.00 Nl. MMB 9.70 NL. Speci 33.87 NL. Security Funds. Bond 9.11 9.40 Equity 1.65 5.08 Invest 7.54 8.24 Ultra 12.20 13.33 Selected Funds. AmShs 6.85 NL. SplShs 13.06 Nl. Sentinel Group. Apex 3.72 4.07 Balan 7.30 7.98 Com S 11.74 12.83 Cowth 9.26 10.12 Sequola 23.37 Nl. Sentry F 13.16 16.48 **Additional** listings

Quotations From the NASD are representative interdealer prices as of approximately 11 a.m. Interdealer markups change through the day. Prices do not include retail markups. markdown or commission. (This OTC list is compiled by Shearson, Hayden, Stone, Inc.)

Baker International
Belco Petroleum
Cabot Corp.
Chromalloy American
Clark Oil & Ref.
Coastal States
Elcor.
Fluor Corp.
General American
Helmerich & Payne
Hilton Hotels
Heusten Natural Gas Houston Natural Gas Hughes Tool Mesa Murphy Oil Corp. Parker Drilling Pioneer Corp. PepsiCo. Sabine Royalty Schlumberger, Ltd. Skages Western Co. 16
Zapata Corp. 34 5
First City Bancorp. 24
Tidewater Marine 13 4
Mary Kay 27 6
Scott & Fetzer 10 9
American Exchange Pre close 1
Adobe 26 5
C & K 14 5
Core Lab 25 7
Crown Central Pet. 66 5
Eleor Last sale 26 % 14 % nt 66 %

Over the counter

The following lists of New York and American stock exchange listings are not reported in The Reporter-Telegram's regular daily postings for the exchanges. (The list is compiled by Rauscher Pierce Securities

12.35 13.50 7.15 7.81 7.41 8.10 12.95 14.15

SouthCo 4.51. 9 3071 13 1, 13

Stock

oses

inflation news.

market

NEW YORK (AP) - Ner-

vousness over the future of

nuclear power pushed utility

stocks lower Thursday as the stock market retreated

in the face of discouraging

The Dow Jones average of

30 industrals, which advanced in each of the past

860.97. Declines led ad-

power plants for safety rea-

sons: The plants contain

reactors built by J.Ray

McDermott's Babcock & Wilcox subsidiary and are similar to the Three Mile

Island nuclear plant in Pennsylvania, damaged by an ac-

McDermott fell 1 to 16% in

active trading. Duke Power,

which warned a nuclear

Southern Co. fell 1/4 to 131/2.

General Public Utilities,

or suspension had een ex-

peced, an actively-traded

GPU fell 1% to 10%. Takeover target Fairchild

Camera & Instrument led the NYSE most-actives,

jumping 81/4 to 521/4. Gould

Inc. offered \$54 a share for 45

percent of Fairchild, and

said it would pay for the rest

of the company's shares in

index was up .08 at 183.43.

proposal on May 3.

Livestock

Gold Futures

London: morning fixing \$242.25, up \$0.45; afternoon fixing \$242.20 up \$0.40. Paris: afternoon fixing \$246.53, up \$0.79. Frankfurt: close \$242.52, up \$0.55. Zurich: close \$242.00 bid, up \$0.50; \$242.75

asked.
New York: Handy & Harman base price \$242.20, up \$0.40.
New York: Engelhard selling price \$242.50, up \$0.40.
New York: Engelhard fabricated gold \$248.77, up \$0.41

cident in March.

million Wednesday.

38 \(\st + \st \)
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16 % 26 % 31 % 35 % 23 % 22 8 % 17 % 17 % 6 % 14 % 14 % 18 % 26 % 3 28 %

Stocks in the spotlight

AMARILLO, Texas (AP) - Trade fairly active uhroughout! the Panhandic through mid-afternoon. Thursday. Slaughter steers! Drig to mstily 1.00 higher, heifers teady. The day's improved trade activity prompted primarily bx—sharplyhigterass beef trade. Sales on 11½-800 slaghter steer's tand 2100 heifers. All live cattle prices based on nmt weights f.o.b. the feedlot after 1 percent shrink. Slaughter steers: Good and mostly choice, 70-80 percent choice, 2-3 1000-1175 lb 77:50-78.50, most sales late 78.00-78.50. Mixed gid choice qx50-1sp0.00.
Slaughter heifers. Good and mostly choice 2-3 875-850 lb 75:00-76.00, mostly 75:00-75.50. Mixed good and choice 2-3 900-950 lb 71:50-75.00. Couple loads good and chmice 2-3 9700 lb idites 7-7; p8. Load mix%d good and choice 2-3 b w. Exchange issues.

1788,700 522\(\frac{1}{2}\) + 85\(\frac{1}{6}\) 776,700 16\(\frac{1}{2}\) - 1\(\frac{1}{6}\) 185,000 12\(\frac{1}{2}\) - 1\(\frac{1}{6}\) 190,00 12\(\frac{1}{2}\) - 1\(\frac{1}{6}\) 100 13\(\frac{1}{6}\) - 1\(\frac{1}{6}\) 100 12\(\frac{1}{6}\) + 1\(\frac{1}{6}\) 100 12\(\frac{1}{6}\) 100 12\(\frac

Stock sales

2,305,847,195 1;904,790,000 1,701,550,000

Name Last Chg
1 Arien Rity 2 ½ + ½
2 Fairch Cam 32 ½ + 8 ½
3 Amstar 22 ½ + 2 ½
6 GMRProp 3 ½ 4 %

2 Fairch Cam
3 Amstar
4 GMRProp
5 Gen Refrae
6 Amstar pfA
6 Pruehf Corp
8 Carling OKe
9 Sunbeam
10 Unit Refing
11 Dillinghm
12 Christiana
13 Cadence Ind
14 Giffee pfA
15 Alexandrs
16 FostWheel
17 CentgnData

19 Scottys 20 Howrd John

21 InterwayCp 22 AmWW pref 23 Cooper Lab 24 Midld Mtg 25 PetRes 1.75pf

Name
ApidDigt
ApidDig cvpf
GPU Cp
Mattel Ine
ChiMilw Cp
Kerr Glass
PicdmtAviat
DukeP pfAA
HMW Ind
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Hecla Mng
Adams Drg
KevstCons

KeystCons Gleasn Wks

NEW YORK (AP) — The following lisshows the American Stock Exchange stocks and warrants that have gone up the most and down the most based on percent of change regardless of volume and the stock of the

the most and down the most based on percent of change regardless of volume for Thursday.

No securities trading below \$2\$ are included. Net and percentage changes are the difference between the previous closing price and today's last price.

UPS

name Last Chg. Pet.

1 CrnCen Pet. 78½ + 12½ Up. 18.3 2
2 Sears Ind 1½ + ½ Up 12.5 3
3 REDM Cp. 3½ + ½ Up 12.5 3
3 REDM Cp. 3½ + ½ Up. 18.3 2
5 FairTex Mil. 1½ + ½ Up. 11.3 5
5 FairTex Mil. 1½ + ½ Up. 11.3 5
5 FairTex Mil. 1½ + ½ Up. 11.4 DOWNS

Name Last Chg. Pet.

1 Stardust Inc. 2½ - ¾ Off 20.0 2
Sunair El. 11½ + 2½ Off 18.0 3
5 Globelind 9½ - ¾ Off 8.3 5
6 Xonies Inc. 2¾ - ⅓ Off 8.3

Ups & downs

3 \(\) + \(\) \(\) \(\) + \(\) \(\) \(\) + \(\) \(\) \(\) + \(\) \(\) \(\) + \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) + \(\) \(\

Chg

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP). — Wheat 22 cars: 3½ lower to 2½ higher, No. 2 hard 3.60½; No. 3 3.51½-3.68n; No. 2 red wheat 3.60½-3.65n; No. 3 3.58½-3.64n.
Corn 31 cars: Unch to ½ higher; No. 2 white 2.60-2.80n; No. 3 2.40-2.75n; No. 2 yellow 2.51½-2.64n; No. 3 2.41½-2.63n.
Oats 6 cars: Unch; No. 2 white 1.08-1.66½n; No. 3 1.40-1.65½n.
No. 2 milo 3.74-1.14n.
No. 1 soybeans 29.7½-7.31½n.
Sacked bran 98.60-108.50.
Sacked shorts 100.00-100.50. NEW YORK (AP) — The following list shows the New York Stock Exchange stocks and warrants that have gone up the most and down the most based on percent of change regardless of volume for Thursday.

No securities trading below \$2 are included. Not and percentage changes are the difference between the previous closing price and today's 1 p.m. price. price and today's 1 p.m. price. UPS

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — Exporwheat 3.88-3.91, Milo 1.16-1.62, Yellow corr 3.97-3.07, Oats 1.95-1.98.

HOUSTON (AP) — No. 2 yellow grainsorghum export 1.39-1.48.

Cotton

2 closed 50 cently a bale Imwer to \$1.15 ligher Thursday.

The sperage higher Thursday.
The sperage price for strict low! mid-dling 11-16 inch(spot-cotton advanced 111-points to 78-16 cents a pound WedneSday for theten leading(ts, acccordkng to The New Yor+ Cotton Exchenge.
Prices declined slightly, brokers said.

NEW YORK (AP) — Cotton No. 2 futures Thursday on the New York Cotton Ex-

Amex sales Approx final total stock sales year ago Approx final bond sales Bond sales year ago

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLI

BUSINESS MIRROR Inflation seems to breed itself

NEW YORK (AP) - Asked last year why he believed inflation would soar to the statistical mountaintops, an economist partcipating in a panel discussion answered, "Because it's here."
"Pardon me," asked a member of the audience.

'Because it's here?"

"Yes,' he replied. "Because we have inflation, we'll have inflation. It discourages saving. It encourages spending. It entices people to borrow money for purchases that otherwise might be postponed." "Explain," he was asked, and he replied:

four sessions, dropped 6.49 to "Why save at 5.25 percent when value declines at 9 percent? Why not spend now and avoid higher prices later? Why not borrow to buy now when you're vances among New York Stock Exchange-listed fairly certain of repaying in cheaper dollars? issues by nearly 2-1, and Big His explanation described the strategy already

Board volume rose to 32.40 employed by a good many Americans, and it continmillion shares from 31.75 ues to explain the dilemma involved in battling a monster that, for the moment, some people see as The Nuclear Regulatory Commission again post DOES IT PAY TO SAVE? The explanation given poned its decision on a possiby the U.S. Savings Bond people, for example - is ble closing of eight atomic

> advertisements. They honor those who broadcast the Annualized, the latest inflation rate is about 13 percent. Savings Bonds pay 6 percent. Arithmetic provides a negative answer. How can the Savings Bond people - or the savings bank people - say you

that of course it pays to save. They declare it in

Asked this question, a Savings Bond spokesman replied: "But if you didn't save, you'd be that much farther behind." The spokesman conceded that a loss was involved, but insisted loss could be gain.

plant shutdown might lead to "rotating blackouts" in the South, dropped 11/4 to 16. DOES IT PAY TO SPEND? It often does. It explains why people are "into" collectables. By exchanging paper or metal money for something more durable, they explain, they better retain their owner of the Three Mile Is-

land plant, reduced its quar-Prices of single-family houses, for example, have terly dividend from 45 cents been rising at better than 10 percent for several to 25 cents a share and anyears. That beats bank rates, and usually exceeds nounced lower earnings. the rate of inflation too. Athough a ividend reduction

Those using the strategy must, however, be concerned with long range consequences too. Will those purchases continue to rise in value? Can they be reconverted to cash? Can the payments be main-

A big danger of collecting is to misunderstand the difference between wholesale and retail. When purchased, a retail price generally is paid. But when selling, the object generally changes hand at whole-

Gould stock. Fairchild's DOES IT PAY TO BORROW? Very often it does. directors will consider the The logic is clear when you consider that the domestic buying power of the dollar has been halved in just 11 years. The term is "paying back in cheaper The NYSE's composite common-stock index fell .28 to 57.52; the American Stock Exchange market value

But there are other considerations. Did you really need the money? Was the purchase made from the borrowed money worthwhile? How high was the interest rate? Did the purchased object rise in value? Or did it fall?

Offseting some of the negatives is an enormous positive: Interest paid is deductible on income taxes Consider what this means to a person in a 50 percent tax bracket; his or her cost of borrowing is cut in

On the other hand, consider that the saver must pay income tax on the interest earned. Never mind that such earnings might be an illusion - that inflation might have wiped them out. You still pay.

The net consequence of these three strategies is to put even more inflationary pressure on the economic system. That people are playing such games is evident by the surprising strength of economic de-

The economist had a point: Inflation, at least of the current type, breeds itself. Why does it persist?

English company negotiating to sell Esquire magazine

NEW YORK (AP) - Associated Newspapers Ltd., the British conglomerate that owns Esquire magazine, reportedly is negotiating to sell the bimonthly publication.

Esquire staffers said they understand that the Bonnier Magazine Group, a Sweden-based conglomerate, is negotiating to purchase the 46-year-old magazine, according to today's editions of The New

The newspaper also quoted the staffers as saying hey believe that the departure of the magazine's editor and publisher, Clay S. Felker, is imminent, possibly as early as next Monday.

Felker was not immediately available for com-

According to the Daily News, Swedish publisher Ahlen Akerlund and a Tennessee affiliate, the 13-30 Corp., are the interested buyers.

Felker told his staff in a letter distributed Wednesday that the conglomerate was dealing with several companies but no deal had been made "at this time" and operations at the magazine would not be affected, The Times reported.

The Times said Felker told the staff: "Esquire nas not been sold. But no matter what happens, the continued publication of Esquire is assured."

Felker took over the magazine, which claims .650,000 circulation, in August 1977. The magazine's circulation and profits reportedly have been on the upswing under his direction.

He flad received significant financial help from Vere Harmsworth (Lord Rothmere), head of Associated Newspapers. The chain also publishes The London Daily Mail and has a majority interest in the Soho Weekly News, a Manhattan-based tabloid. Before taking over editorial control of Esquire.

Felker lost New York and New West magazines and The Village Voice in a battle with Australian publisher Rupert Murdoch. Murdoch is a competitor of Harmsworth.



& INDUSTRIAL REAL ESTATE

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he audience.

Mobil's earnings rose to \$437 million in the first three months of this year, compared to \$241 million in the first w money for quarter last year, which was its ned." lowest quarter in 1978, the firm said declines at 9

on world oil markets.

Mobil cited several reasons beyond higher sales and prices for petroleum products for its sharp earnings gain. mong them, the stronger dollar that

NEW YORK (AP) - Mobil Corp.,

the nation's second largest oil compa-

ny, has reported an 81 percent in-

crease in first quarter profits, contin-

uing a series of earnings reports

showing companies benefiting from

increased demand and higher prices

helped its currency exchange earnings, a relatively depressed comparison quarter a year ago and the effects of accounting procedures on foreign inventories that don't fully calculate higher costs of replacing inventory when sold.

Commission slates mine act hearing

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — The Texas hearing June 7 to get public comment on state plans to conform with and Reclamation Act of 1977.

Completion of the submission program will enable the state through the Railroad Commission to administer the federal program at the state

Sun Co., Inc., the 11th largest oil company, reported on Thursday a 43 percent gain in first quarter earnings to \$120.3 million, compared to \$84.3 million in the same quarter last

Mobil oil reports

percent gain

Exxon, the largest oil company, earlier this week reported a 37 percent gain and record profits of \$955 million in the first quarter. Texaco, the third largest, posted an 81 percent

the industry is particularly sensitive to attention on profits. Domestic prices, which have been under government control, will gradually be decontrolled beginning in June. On Thursday, when Carter sent the plan to Congress, Carter argued it was needed to prevent the oil companies from reaping "a huge bonanza" from

Carter's proposed tax on oil profits would have far less bite than generally supposed on the additional billions of dollars oil price decontrol will give to producers.

Originally described as a 50 percent tax, the levy actually will cost oil

Carter's decision to eliminate grad-Railroad Commission will hold a ually the federal ceilings on domestically produced oil will transfer \$15.4 billion from consumers to oil companofficials said.

But far from taking half that amount, Carter's proposed "windfall profits tax" would net only \$2 billion more in taxes that the oil companies would have to pay anyway under existing state and federal tax laws.

It finaled for a calculated absolute

open flow potential of 2,500,000 cubic

feet of gas per day, with shut-in well

Completion was through perfora-

Hole is bottomed at 9,680 feet and

The Morrow was topped at 9,382 feet

Location is 710 feet from noth and

2.330 feet from west lines of section

32-18s-27e and 20 miles southwest of

Hanagan Petroleum Corp. of Ros-

well, N.M., No. 2 Rifle-Federal has

been completed as a dual well in the

Catclaw Draw area of Eddy County,

Three-quarters mile south of other

Morrow production, it finaled for a

calculated absolute open flow of 3,446,-

000 cubic feet of dry gas per day

through perforations from 10,856 to

11,203 feet. No fluid was produced

The pay was acidized with 3,000

Total depth is 11,280 feet and 4.5-

It completed from the Wolfcamp for

a daily flow opf 2,000,000 cubic feet of

gas per day, through perforations

from 9,083 to 9,146 feet. The potential

was based on a 24-hour flow through

The Wolfcamp stimulation, if any,

Location is 660 feet from north and

Mesa Petroleum Co. of Midland No.

Adams-Federal was completed in

Operator reported a daily pumping

the Hackberry, North pool of Eddy

County as a Yates-Seven Rivers

potential of 37 barrels of 18.6-gravity

oil, and 22 barrels of water, through

perforations from 2,066 to 2,098 feet.

The gas-oil ratio was too small to

The pay section was acidized with

Drilled as a Morrow project to 12,-

507 feet, the well is plugged back to

2,274 feet. Eight and five-eighths-inch

Location is 660 feet from south and

2.080 feet from west lines of section

31-19s-31e and 24 miles northeast of

Amoco Production Co. announced

potential tests on a pair of wells in the

Shugart (Siluro-Devonian) field of

Eddy County, 12 miles southwest of

The No. 11 Greenwood was com-

pleted for a potential of 2,350,000 cubic

feet of gas per day, through a 48/64-inch choke and perforations from 11,-

854 to 11,906 feet after a 3,000-gallon

5.5-inch casing is cemented on bot-

660 feet from west lines of section

The total depth is 12,220 feet and

Wellsite is 1,980 feet from south and

Amoco No. 10 Greenwood was com-

pleted for a daily flowing potential of

5,200,000 cubic feet of gas, through a

12/64-inch choke and perforations

Hole was drilled to 11,950 feet and

Wellsite is 1,980 feet from south and

660 feet from east lines of section

5.5-inch casing was set at total

from 11,594 to 11,775 feet.

casing is set at 2,340 feet.

SILURO-DEVONIAN

1,980 feet from west lines of section

an unreported choke size.

was not reported.

MESA PRODUCER

15,000 gallons.

Carlsbad.

28-21s-26e.

inch casing is cemented on bottom.

three miles northwest of Carlsbad.

4.5-inch casing is set at 9,680 feet.

on ground elevation of 3,319 feet.

head pressure of 2,015 pounds.

tions from 9,453 to 9,526 feet.

Oil strike potentials

The Petroleum Corp. of Delaware No. 2L-46 Bass has been completed as a lower Cherry Canyon oil discovery in Loving County, six miles northeast of Mentone

The strike, originally staked as a project in the Wheat (Delaware) pool, finaled for a daily pumping potential of 14 barrels of oil, gravity not reported, through perforations from 6.322 to 6,610 feet after a 3,500 gallon acid treatment.

In addition to the oil, the well produced 10 barrels of water during the 24-hour potential

Total depth is 7,100 feet and 4.5-inch casing is set at 7,100

The Delaware was topped at 4,550 feet, the Ramsey at 4,575 feet, the Cherry Canyon at 5,570 feet, the lower Cherry Canyon at 6,200 feet and the Brushy Canyon at 7,030 feet. Ground elevation is 2,828.9 feet.

Wellsite is 660 feet from south and 2,680 feet from east lines of section 46, block 53, T-2, T&P

The discovery is a west offset to Petroleum Corp. No. 1-46. Bass, a well assigned to the Wheat (Delaware) pool. WARD TEST

Gulf Oil Corp. No. 3-XV State is a new 13,500-foot project in the War-Wink, South (Wolfcamp) field of Ward County, seven miles northwest of Pyote.

One location east of production in the south side of the pool, it is 933 feet from south and 1,103 feet from west lines of section 13, block 18, University Lands survey.

Carter promise rescues standby rationing plan

the next three years.

pected to get, officials said.

In another energy development

Thursday, it was reported that

Carter's proposed "windfall profits

tax" would cost oil companies only

about 13 percent of the billions the

companies will reap from decontrol in

The proposed tax would net the

government only \$2 billion of the more

than \$15 billion oil producers are ex-

Congressional critics said the tax

would have little real bite on oil com-

panies. Rep. Toby Moffett, D-Conn.,

said Carter's tax proposal was "a

sham" and added that "the White

House shouldn't take the consumer-

oriented members' (of Congress) vote

By MIKE SHANAHAN

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Carter has rescued his standby gas rationing plan from almost certain death in Congress by promising special help to states where motorists drive greater distances.

The Senate Energy Committee voted 9-8 Thursday to recommend that the full Senate adopt the proposal, which would go into effect only if the presi-

dent declared an energy emergency. A House committee previously voted to reject the proposal, but there are indications sentiment in the House also is shifting in its favor.

Under the rationing plan, gasoline coupons would be issued on the basis of how many cars are owned by each motorist. A person who commutes 50 miles to work in Texas could receive the same number of coupons as a resident of Connecticut who commutes 10 miles.

Late Wednesday, White House aides agreed to a compromise under which 10 percent of the nation's gasoline reserves during a serious shortage would be used to alleviate regional inequities.

Governors in states of high per capita gasoline usage, mainly in the West and South, would be allocated extra coupons which could be used to make the rationing system more

The 10 percent allocation proposal was contained in letters from White House domestic adviser Stuart Eizenstat to key members of the Senate committee and the House Commerce Committee.

Until Carter promised to offset the potential imbalance, key House and Senate members had said the rationing plan was dead.

Among them was Sen. Bennett Johnston, D-La., chairman of a Senate energy conservation subcommittee, who said the rationing plan would have been rejected in the committee without the president's new propos-

"That tipped the balance," he said, "along with the realization that the (energy) situation is really serious." Sen. Henry Jackson, D-Wash.

chairman of the full energy committee, said members of the House and Senate are becoming aware that there will b serious asoline shortges this ummer, and tht there ill be insuffcient resrves of heating oil this fall and winter.

While the rationing plan would not be ready for use until fall, if then, Jackson said Congress should give Carter some standby authority even if the proposal is imperfect.

Under federal law, Carter's emer- COKE COUNTY · can be either approved or rejected by

The standby plan still has strong critics and there is no guarantee it will be approved by the full House or

Sen. Dale Bumpers, D-Ark., who voted against the proposal, said under the original plan his state's motorists would be able to purchase 30 percent less gasoline than they usually use while Pennsylvania would get 10 percent more than it historically con-

sumes.

Sen. John Durkin, D-N.H., one of Carter's most persistent critics in energy matters, said of the rationing proposal, "I think it looks like it was written on the back of an envelope in the back seat of a limousine on the way up from the Department of En-

gency energy conservation measures can be either approved or rejected by Congress, but not changed. The standby plan still has strong The standby plan still has strong The standby plan still has strong To the standby plan still has strong sence the standby plan still has strong sen son Reef Unit, drilling 4,175 feet in lime and shale. Sun Oil No. 9 Central National Bank, td 6,820 feet, acidized perforations from 5,944 to 5,967 feet with 3,400 gailons, swabbing, swabbed 15 barrels of load water and no oil. CRANE COUNTY

CROCKETT COUNTY
Southland Royalty No. 1-18 Todd,
drilling 1,654 feet in lime.
Southland Royalty No. 1-74 Friend, rilling 5,065 feet. Great Western Drilling No. 1-3 Sut-

Delta Drilling No. 3-4 Meybin, td 9,250 feet, flowing 24 hours for clean nternational Oil & Gas No. 1-44

Ingham, td 8,631 feet, moving off rig and waiting on completion unit. DAWSON COUNTY

RK Petroleum No. 1 Vandivere, rilling 11,932 feet in lime and shale.

ng out cement. Southland Royalty No. 1-30 State, td

and 660 feet from west lines of section

12, A. Mason survey, abstract 1160. Barnes Oil No. 2 Little Squaw, drill-ing 9,855 fet in lime. There is no nearby production, however there are several shallow dry GLASSCOCK COUNTY

HOCKLEY COUNTY Scheduled for an 8,500-foot bottom,

it is 1,320 feet from north and 1,445 feet from west lines of section 9, block

IRION COUNTY

LEA COUNTY Morris R. Antweil No. 1 Buddy, td 11,265 feet, pulled drillstem test tools, both packers ruptured, conditioning hole to run logs. Getty No. 1-29-J State, drilling 17,652

down overnight.
Gulf No. 1-30 Lea State, td 10,800 feet, running bottom hole pressure Gulf No. 1-D Landsdale-Federal, td

with the size of the actual tax. "There are just large amounts of windfalls that aren't covered," said Jim Flug of Energy Action.

Meanwhile, another major oil company announcd a hefty increase in first quarter profits Thursday, Mobil, the nation's second largest oil company, said earnings rose to \$437 million in the first three months, an 81 percznt increase over the same p5riod last vear.

And the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission ordered an investigation into so-called "automatic adjustment clauses" that allow electric utilities to raise rates without federal review. The probe will cover some 200 public utilities under the commission's jurisdiction.

"We're just not in the volume gas

business any more. We're in the

The 15-year-old chain sells gro-

ceries and gasoline in outlets from the

San Mateo County coast to Rocklin,

east of Sacramento, and from Red-

ding to Visalia, said Roscoe. He said

Shortstop, like every other retail gas

emergency gas business."

Stations have own plan

BENICIA, Calif. (AP) - Several gas stations in what used to be a cut-rate chain are selling gasoline at 99.9 cents a gallon. The chain's president says it's an attempt to hold down sales and maintain supplies.

"We are able to purchase about two-thirds of the gasoline we could buy in January of this year. To hold down sales, we've had to raise the price to discourage customers from making runs on our supplies," says John Roscoe of the Shortstop chain.

The 99.9 cents a gallon for unleaded gas is in effect now at only three or four of the company's 138 outlets, Roscoe said Wednesday.

"We operate stores and gasoline units that are open 24 hours a day, 365 days a year. People count on our stores to supply them with gasoline when other stations are closed.

"This policy of price rationing has been successful so that we generally have some gas available at most times, at most stores.

But about 40 Shortstop stations ran out of gas last weekend.

"People don't care what they pay, All they want is the gas," he said.

station, operates under Energy Department allocations of about 90 percent of the amount of gas sold the same month last year.

He said the boost is legal under federal price regulations, because in the past he charged below the maximum rate, and is allowed to make up the difference now.

Information officer Tom Rohner of the California State Automobile Association said a March 26 survey showed regular gas selling for an average f 77.6 cents per gallon in the state, unleaded at 81.5, and premium at 83.0. Gasoline is already selling for 99.9 cents per gallon in some New York stations, and is as high as \$1.02 in Honolulu.

DRILLING REPORT

Rial No. 1-19 State, drilling 4,060 feet

td 8,630 feet, waiting on co

EDDY COUNTY
Pennnzoil Co. No. 1-24 Aid-State,
drilling 9, 401 feet in lime.
Southland Royalty No. 1-23-A State,
td 11,775 feet in lime and shale, drill-

Southnand royalty No. 1-20 State, id down for repairs.
7,075 feet in lime and shale, tripping.
Gulf No. 2-GR Eddy-State, drilling
425 feet in redbeds.
Gulf No. 2-GM State, id 11,135 feet in
Gulf No. 2-GM State, id 11,135 feet in
Gulf No. 2-GM State, id 11,135 feet in
Gulf No. 2-I Emma Lou; drilling
Gulf No. 2-I Emma Lou; drilling

GLASSCOCK COUNTY
John L. Cox No. 1-B Irma Wrage,
drilling 880 feet.
Champlin No. 1 Dooley, td 9,660 feet,
swabbed. 1 hour and recovered 1½barrels of oil and 8½-barrels of load

Cities Service No. 1-E Roberts, td 6,884 feet in dolomite, coring.

COUNTY
Cola Petroleum No. 1 Reid, drilling
364 feet in lime and shale.
Campana Petroleum No. 1-A Read,
rilling 7,522 feet in lime and shale.
Florida Gas No. 1 Neel, drilling 8,745
set in lime and shale. feet in lime and shale

Belco Petroleum No. 2-115 Sugg, drilling 4,942 feet.

Union Oil No. 2 Pipeline Deep, drilling 10,782 feet.
Union Oil No. 1 Paudcah-Federal, drilling 13,245 feet in lime and shale.
Union Oil No. 1 Halfway-Federal, td 14,354 feet, waiting on bridge plug.
Harvey Yates No. 1 Austin Monteith, td 87 feet, moving in cable tool

,000 feet in shale, shut in. Gulf No. 1 S.E. Lea State, drilling

LOVING COUNTY

pounds sand, initial potential pumped 78 barrels of oil per day and 182 barrels of water in 24 hours, gravity 25.6, gas-oil ratio 180-1.

MARTIN COUNTY Maralo, Inc. No. 1-18 Dickenson, td 11,433 feet, took drillistem test from 11,427 to 11,453 feet, open 2 hours, recovered 40 feet of drilling mud, 1 hour initial shut in pressure 574, pounds, 2 hour final flow in 68 to 46 pounds, 4 hour final shut in 1642 pounds, pulling out of hole.

MIDLAND COUNTY RK Petroleum No. 1 Iris Jeffrey.

RK Petroleum No. 1 Iris Jeffrey, reached total depth of 8,000 feet in VAL VERDE COUNTY

International Oil & Gas No. 1-28 Alma, td 15,200 feet, acidized perforaons from 14,570-14,750 feet, with 7,600

WARD COUNTY
Hissom Drilling Co. No. 1 Julie, td
Re Lovelady No. 1 Howard, td 6,725
eet, pumped 11 barrels of oil and 9
feet, acidized with 1,500 gallons, test-

feet, pumped 11 barrels of oil and 9 feet, acidized with 1,500 gallons, test-barrels of water, through perforations from 6,152 to 6,183 feet. Clayton Williams, No. 1 Ona, drill-Clayton Williams, No. 1 Ona, drill-ing 6,430 feet in sand and shale. Gulf No. 1034 Hutchings Stock Asso-ciation, td 10,320 feet in shale, took drillstem test from (9075-9140), mis run, took drillstem test (9100-9140),

Gulf No. 2-GR Eddy-State, drilling t25 feet in redbeds.
Gulf No. 2-GM State, td 11,135 feet in lime and shale, swabbing, swabbed 140 barrels of load in 9 hours, tested packer and pulling out of hole with swab, shut down overnight.
Cities Service No. 1-A Villa, td 5,730 feet in lime, tripping.
Texas Oil & Gas No. 1 Shugart-State, td 12,000 feet, shut in for pressure buildup, waiting on pipeline connection to run 4-points test.
Harvey Yates No. 1 Travis State, td 1,061 feet, "tight".
Durham, Inc. No. 1-B Shell-Federal, drilling 9,515 feet in lime and shale.
Florida Gas No. 5 Shell-Federal, drilling 2,975 feet in lime.
Barnes Oil No. 2 Little Squaw, drilling 9,975 feet in lime.
Barnes Oil No. 2 Little Squaw, drilling 9,975 feet in lime.

ahydrite.

REAGAN COUNTY
Cities Service No. 1-BV University.
td 6,974 feet in lime, tripping.
Tamarack No. 1-A Ringo, drilling
6,859 feet.
Southland Royalty No. 1-I University.

6,850 feet.
Southland Royalty No. 1-I University, td 7,500 feet in lime and shale, set
1½-inch casing at td, waiting on ce1½-inch casing at td, waiting on ce1½-inch casing at td, waiting on ce1½-inch casing at td, waiting on ce-



meet you there.

water, fractured perforations from 8,-153 to 8,202 feet with 2,500 gallons and

HOWARD COUNTY

rig.
Guif No. 1-A Strange-Federal, td
13,600 feet, spotted 200 gallons acid,
perforated from 8,759 to 8,901 feet, set
packer at 8,719 feet, reset packer at
8,716 feet, reset packer at
8,716 feet, nippled up blow out preventor and tree, swabbed 55 barrels of oil
and acid in 5 hours, no show, shut
down oversight.

of Sonora.

one and one-eighth miles south, finaled on the pump for 22.4 barrels of 37.4-gravity oil, no water, through perforations from 6,318 to 6,344 feet after 1,500 gallons of acid and 1,000

back to 6,588 feet. Wellsite is 1,980 feet from northwest and 2,850 feet from west lines of C. A.

Chadwick survey No. 1030. The Canyon sand was tospped at

companies only about 13 percent of the first three years' worth of extra income from decontrol, according to figures made public by the administration for the first time Thursday.

the federal Surface Mining Control ies by the end of 1981, administration

Nine New Mexico wells potential;

West Texas field work reported erstand the When pur-Potential tests have been reported But when on nine wells in New Mexico fields. d at whole-Harlow Corp. of Amarillo No. 1 O'Brien-Deming, 3/4 mile north of the

> Elkins, finled on the pump for 30 barrels of oil and 77 barrels of water Completion was through perforations from 2,629 to 2,674 feet after a

> same operator's No. 1 O-Brien-Fee,

recently completed San Andres oil

discovery six miles southeast of

The gravity was not reported and the gas-oil ratio is too small to mea-Total depth is 2,797 feet and 5.5-inch

5.000-gallon acid treatment.

casing is set at 2,797 feet.

Location is 660 feet from north and 1,980 feet from west lines of section

Adobe Oil & Gas Corp. of Midland No. 1 Hannah has been completed to extend Mississippian gas production in the Austin field of Lea County 1/2

mile northwest. The new well, one mile northwest of Hillburn City, completed for a calculated absolute open flow potential of 7,176,000 cubic feet of gas per day.

The gas-liquid ratio is 31,261-1.

Completion was from pay behind casing perforations from 13,397 to 13,-460 feet. Total depth is 13,832 feet and 5.5inch casing is set at 13,831 feet.

Wellsite is 1,980 feet from north and

660 feet from east lines of section 17-14s-36e and 13 miles south of

Tatum. YATES GASSER Yates Petroleum Corp., Artesia, N.M., No. 9-AT Jackson Communitized has been completed one-half mile west of Artesia in Eddy County.

Operator reported a daily flow of

3,250,000 cubic feet of gas, through a

1/2-inch choke and perforations from

7,992 to 8,007 feet. Tubing pressure during the flow was 520 pounds. Hole is bottomed at 8,400 feet and 5.5-inch casing is set on bottom. The well is 3/4 mile northeast of

Morrow gas production in the Eagle

Creek, East field. TO&GC WELL Texas Oil & Gas Corp. of Midland No. 1 Coquina-Federal Communitized has been completed as a one-mile northwest extension to Morrow gas

production in the Lake, East field of Hendrix sets wildcat site

John H. Hendrix Corp. of Midland No. 2-41 J. L. Johnson will be drilled as a 4,300-foot project in the Donnelly multipay area of Ector County, seven miles northwest of Odessa. The operator will attempt to reopen

the well as a Grayburg gas discovery. It also will test the field's San Andres Location is 990 feet from south and 467 feet from west lines of section 41,

Grayburg oil production or complete

The Grayburg oil pay first produced in 1950. The Railroad Commission proration schedule shows no wells in that pay at this time. The closest Grayburg gas well is in

block 43, T-1-S, T&P survey.

GLASSCOCK TEST

the Donnelly, North pool.

John L. Cox of Midland announced location for a Spraberry Trend Area project 17 miles northwest of Garden City in Glasscock County. Scheduled for an 8,700-foot bottom. it is No. 2-B Irma Wrage.

The location is 1,400 feet from north

and 1,200 feet from east lines of sec-

tion 32, block 36, T-3-S, T&P survey.

gain with earnings of \$307 million. The reports come at a time when

higher oil prices.

Eddy County.

Loco Hills.

with the gas.

gallons.

EDDY GAS WELL

27-18s-31e.

HERADURA BEND Orla Petco, Inc., of Midland No. 4 Gourley-Fedefral is a new well in the Heraduara Bend (Delaware sand) pool of Eddy County, eight miles southast of Carlsbad.

Operator reported a 24-hour pumping potential of five barrels of oil and 55 barrels of water, from open hole at 2,486-2,506 feet after 250 gallons of acid and 3,000 gallons of fracture

Total depth is 2,506 feet andd 4.5-

inch casng is cemented at 2,486 feet.

The gas-oil ratio is 400-1 and gravity of the oil is 41.5 degrees.

SUTTON RE-ENTRY Norbert D. McIntyre of Midland announced plans to re-enter for wildcat tests the Tucker Drilling Co. and others No. 1-RR Murr Estate, a 4,104foot failure in Sutton County.

-Hole will be cleaned out to 2,800

The project is three miles north of the Fort Terrett Ranch multipay oil and gas field and 28 miles east of The drillsite is 660 feet from south

and west lines of section 41, block A,

GWT&P survey STERLING GASSER Marathon Oil Co. (formerly Hillin Production Co.) No. 1-7 I. W. Terry has been completed as a one-mile north-extension to production in the Conger (Pennsylvanian gas) pool of

Sterling County. The operator reported a calculated open flow potential of 2.7 million cubic feet gas, through perforations from 7,359 to 7,455 feet. The gas-liquid ratio is 107,000 = -1 and gravity of the liquid

Total depth is 8,020 feet and 5.5-inch

casing is set on bottom. Hole is plugged back to 7,914 feet. The project was drilled as a Fusselman wildcat. The pay section was acidized with 2,000 gallons and fractured with 30,000

Location is 700 feet from south and

755 feet from east lines of section 7,

block T, T&P survey and 3.5 miles southwest of Sterling City.

is 73.6 degrees.

gallons.

RE-ENTRY TEST Marathon Oil Co. announced plans to re-enter a former well in the Susan Peak (Strawn) field of Tom Green County and attempt completion in the

Cisco as the field's ninth well in that

Tests will be made above 4,500

The project, No. 3-B J. Wiley Green,

is 15 miles south of San Angelo and 848 feet from south and 660 feet from west lines of section 1954, block 11, SPRR

of Big Lake.

REEVES AREA

REAGAN TEST Saxon Oil Co. of Midland No. 3-A Turner is to be drilled as an 8,100-foot test in the Spraberry Trend Area field of Reagan County, 15 miles northwest

The test is 1,320 feet from south and west lines of section 1201, CCSD&RGNG survey, abstract 75. The location is 1/2 mile east of other Spraberry production.

Marmaduke is to be dug as a 6,000foot operation one location north and slightly west of the discovery well of the Arno, North (Delaware sand gas) field. The discovery is the pool's only producer The project is 1,600 feet from north-

east and southeast lines of tract 10.

section 31, block 2, H&GN survey and

2/5 miles southwest of Mentone.

Dalthon H. Cobb of Midland No. 1

Gunn stakes King wildcat; wells final

Gunn Oil Co. of Wichita Falls No. 1-P S. B. Burnett Estate is to be drilled as a 10,000-foot wildcat in King County, 10 miles north of Guthrie. Location is 1,980 feet from north

holes in the area.

SCHLEICHER TEST Amoco Producton Co. of Odessa announced location for a one-mile southeast outpost to Canyon gas production in the Sawyer multipay field of Schleicher County.

5, GC&SF survey, abstract 146. It will be drilled as the No. 2-B Doris Mayer Rousselot. The location is 14.5 miles northwest

pleted as the sixt well in the Lucky Mag (Divide sand) field of Irion County, 2.5 miles north of Mertzon. The well, which extends the pool

The well was drilled as a wildcat to 7,50 feet. Operator set 4.5-inch casing at 6,629 feet and the hole is plugged

6,315 feet and Strawn ws topped at 7,405 feet on ground elevation of 2,239

IRION WELL Tucker Drilling Co., Inc., of San Angelo No. 1 Ida Nutt has been com-

barrels of fracture solution

ANDREWS COUNTY
Hanley Co. No. 5-12-A University, td
11,481 feet, perforated from 10,021 to
10,098 feet, preparing to acidize.
Jake L. Hamon No. 2 Orson, drilling
13,145 feet in lime:

CHAVES COUNTY
Exxon No. 1 Morgan-Federal, td
10,000 feet, swabbing, no guages, through perforations from 9,725 to 9,858 feet.

COKE COUNTY
Pearson-Sibert No. 311 Frank Pear.

Petroleum Corp. No. 1-46 Jones, td
5,910 feet, waiting on completion unit.
Exxon No. 1-1 South Central Loving Gas Unit, drilling 3,524 feet in redbed and anhydrite.

LUBBOCK COUNTY
Texas Pacific No. 1 Gordon, drilling
3,303 feet in anhydrite.

Guif No. 1 Lena Rogers, td 4,810 feet in lime and dolomite, plugged back to
4,737 feet, installed blow out preventor, perforated from 1,699 to 4,728 feet, set packer at 4,730 feet, shut down

TOM GREEN COUNTY
Champlin Petroleum Co. No. 1 A. H.

MITCHELL COUNTY Samedan No. 1 Ellwood Estate, drilling 7,100 feet in lime and shale. NOLAN COUNTY

C.F. Lawrence & Associates, Inc. No. 1-E University, td 1,125 feet, shut down for repairs. C.F. Lawrence

4½-inch casing at 1d, waiting on cement, preparing to run logs.

Petroleum Exploration & Development. Funds, No. 1-14 University, td 2,670 feet, pumping load, 10 barrels of fluid, 90% oil, through perforations 2,806-48 feet.

Petroleum Exploration & Development. Funds, No. 1-7. University, td 2,630 feet, pumping load, 58 barrels of fluid, 30 % oil, 70 % water, through, perforations 2,217-2,548 feet.

REEVES COUNTY REEVES COUNTY
Gulf No. 3 Ligon; td 13,470 feet in chert, ran logs, set packer at 10,150 feet, waiting on tools.
Gulf No. 4 Ligon; td 6,700 feet in sand, ran logs, set 5½-inch casing at 6,699 feet, waiting on cement, nippel down blow out-preventer, and waiting on welder.

SCHLEICHER COUNTY
Gulf No. 2 Georgia Offcut, drilling
1,910 feet in lime and shale. et.
Getty No. 1-36 State, drilling 11,197
et.
Hinton Oil No. 2 Pipeline Deep drill.
Cole, drilling 8,797 feet in shale.

> Coquina oil Corp. No. 1 Sheffield: drilling 2,563 feet in lime and shale. CABLE TOOL DRILLING Top-To-Bottom Deepening

> > Lease Holding Todd Aaron 312 N. Big Spring 915/684-8863 lidland Texas

My name is Jimmy Floyd and I am looking forward to the special artist to be featured at the Chapparral Center Sunday Night at 8:00. They have just returned from Europe andwill be appearing with a 300 voice chorale & full orchestra Admission is FREE so let me

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BRIDGE

Cope with breaks by looking ahead

By ALFRED SHEINWOLD

Anybody can play bridge if nothing goes wrong. The true player copes with bad breaks.

> South dealer Both sides vulnerable

NORTH

◇ A K 6 3 2

WEST

SOUTH ♥ K 6 2 O 10 7 5

A K 5 3 West North East South 1 NT 3 NT All Pass

Opening lead - ♥ J

South took the king of hearts and the top diamonds, but amassed only seven tricks when the diamonds broke

Anybody can make three notrump in today's hand if the five missing diamonds break 3-2. Nobody can make the game if East has four diamonds or if East has the singleton queen, jack or four. But South can cope with a 4-1 break if East has the singleton eight or nine.

MUST LEAD TEN

South must begin the diamonds by leading the ten, planning to let it ride if West plays low. When West actually plays the jack, dummy wins and returns a low diamond to the seven. West can win with the nine, but South later returns to his hand with a club to finesse through West's queen-four with dummy's ace-six.

DAILY QUESTION

Partner opens with one notrump (16 to 18 points), and the next player passes. You hold: S-A72; H-K 62; D-1075; C-AK53, What

ANSWER: Bid three notrump. Even if partner has the maximum count of 18 points, the partnership total will be only 32 points. This is unlikely to be enough for a slam since both hands have balanced distribu-

Nureyev's 'Pierrot' dazzles

By MARY CAMPBELL

NEW YORK (AP) Rudolf Nureyev made pearances in American Ballet Theater's season Wednesday night in the brilliant, dazzlingly theatrical "Pierrot Lun-

The 35-minute dance is the first major work by choreographer Glen Tetley, who created it for his own company in 1962. It is still modern and excit-

It is set to Arnold Schoenberg's chamber music melodrama of the same name. Lucy Shelton sang splendidly. Nureyev is Pierrot, superb as he mimed naivete. In his dancing and as he climbed around on a white, three-story jungym designed by Rouben Ter-Arutunian, he looked 25 instead of the 40 that he is. He was never offstage.

Lise Houlton was Colombine, who leaves when Nureyev gets fresh, then comes back in red to dance in sexy style with Brighella. He was danced by Victor Barbee of Raleigh, N.C., who was promoted to so--

loist this season. This masterpiece of music, choreography, performance and decor was followed by the company's New York premiere of "Three Preludes," a pas de deux by choreographer Ben Stevenson. The audience applauded wildly for this also and we understood why, though we had trouble appreicating it fully while still overwhelmed

by "Pierrot Lunaire." Gelsey Kirkland was romantic lyricism itself, well partnered by John Meehan. Pianist Boyd Staplin, at the rear of the stage, played three brief pieces by Serge Rach-

maninoff. The evening - a feast of a program - began with "Theme and Variations," which is George Balanchine in a glorious



A Review

one of his six guest ap- Gregory was regal and her line clear and crisp, with impressive partnering by Patrick Bissell,

this season from soloist to principal dancer.

The evening ended with Antony Tudor's "Shadowplay," in which the leading roll was danced by Anthony Dowell, star of the Brit-21, of Corpus Christi, ish Royal Ballet, who Texas. He was promoted joined ABT last fall.





BALPH SERPE RICHARD RODNEY BENNET T AUNIVERSAL RELE

Mingus memorial set

By JAY SHARBUTT

NEW YORK (AP) - Charlie Mingus, the bassistcomposer who died last January at age 56, was what they call a jazz giant. Monday night, they'll honor him with a giant jazz tribute. It'll run eight hours.

Two of his better-known friends are hosting it novelist Norman Mailer and poet Allen Ginsberg. About 50 musicians are playing during the threeshow program that'll cost patrons \$7.50 per show.

Fittingly, it's being held at the well-known Greenwich Village club where Mingus often played, the Village Gate. The owner, Art D'Lugoff, who knew Mingus well, is co-producing the tribute.

It's being held for two reason, he says. One is to raise money for an annual scholarship in jazz stu- how Mingus occasionally would get mad at the dies, to be established in Mingus' name, at the Julliard School of music here.

The other reason, he adds, simply is "to get together a lot of people who knew him and played with him, to have sort of a musical salute to his

Those on the bill include guys Mingus is credited with discovering - men who played in his bands, such as trumpeter Ted Curson, drummer Danny Richmond and trombonist Jimmy Knepper.

Others who never played for Mingus but respect his music, jazzmen like trombonist Slide Hampton, pianist Tommy Flanagan and trumpeter Howard McGhee, also are scheduled to sit in.

music, there'll be a 25-piece band, led by Paul millions of people around the world.

Jeffrey, that will play the late bassist's compositions and arrangements.

It's quite a lineup for this tribute to a tough, outspoken, sometimes angry man who broke in with the bands of Kid Ory and Louis Armstrong, became a major figure in modern jazz by the mid-Fifies, but never rejected the earlier eras of jazz.

He was considered a difficult man, D'Lugoff says, 'but I didn't consider him difficult. I considered him immensely talented.'

'His greatest concern was to turn out really distinctive, unusual music. The players were all very attached to him. They'd work with him, no matter

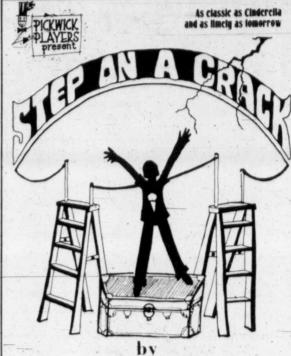
how much browbeating they'd get from him.' The 54-year-old boniface chuckled at memories of audience as well as his sidemen.

'He certainly knew how to browbeat for the best results. But it wasn't just for the sake of browbeating. He was a hard taskmaster. He'd even get upset with the audience when they weren't attentive.

'But that's understandable, too. Otherwise, he was a more gentle person than most people realize. I can't remember having any fights with him. ever."

D'Lugoff, whose club has been open 21 years now, said Mingus often played there for 18 of those years. He was a friend, too. "I think I socialized with him more than any artist who played here.

His personal assessment of the man they'll salute Monday night: "An authentic American genius And, for those who want a big blast of Mingus whose contribution has yet to be recognized by



Suzan Zeder

Sunday, April 22nd At 2:30 p.m. Saturday, April 28th

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STUDENTS 75c



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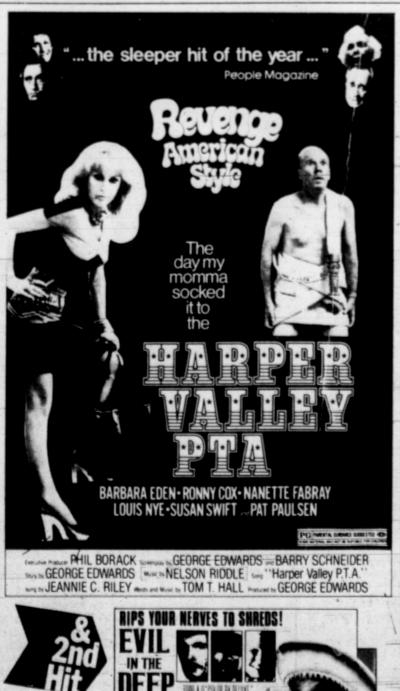
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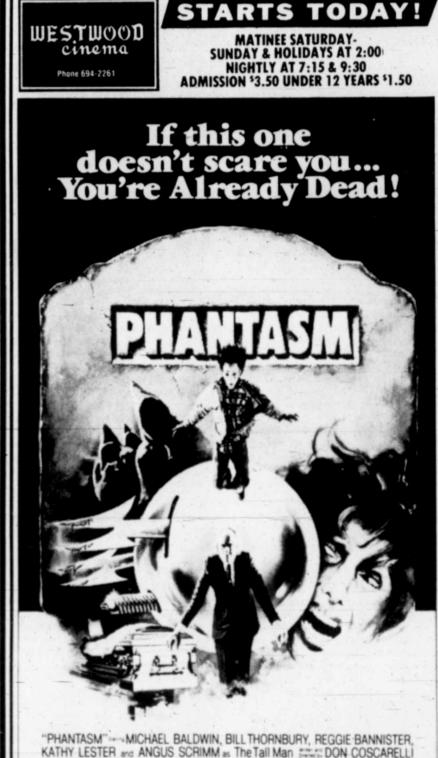
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