Inside Looking Out

What's it like to be locked up in the Midland County Jail? Staff writer Mike Slaton spent a day behind bars this week. Look for an account of his experience, with photographs, in Sunday's Reporter-Telegram.

A Decline in Discipline

Most educators acknowledge school disci-pline has declined in the last 10 years, but few can agree on why, who is responsible or how to reverse the trend. The first of a six-part series on the problem will appear in Sunday's Reporter-Telegram.

Grace in the Tall City

Fashions which speak of gracefulness are coming to the Tall City Oct. 16. Read in Sunday's Lifestyle Section about Grace Jones, who owns a unique high-fashion outpost in the central Texas town of Salado (pop. 400).

The Midland Reporter-Telegram

METRO EDITION

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She could start her own museum

Thursday's birthday gift for Mrs. Carlton Beal Jr. of Midland was truly something "for the woman who has everything." Friends had arranged to borrow a 50,000-pound army tank of World War II vintage as a suprise gift and to have it delivered to a hanger at Midland Regional Airport. Mrs. Beal, who said she was expecting a new airplane, promptly climbed aboard the armored vehicle and asked to see how it worked. The tank eventually will be displayed in a museum for war machines to be established in Odessa. (Staff Photo by Brian Hendershot)

18-year-old charged in death

Suspect in jail in lieu of \$150,000 bond

By MIKE SLATON Staff Writer

An 18-year-old man was charged Thursday with capital murder in connection with the beating death of Leona White, 48, outside an eastside bar Thursday morning.

Keith Wright, who reportedly moved recently to Midland from the town of Beasley, remained in Midland City Jail today in lieu of \$150,000 bond set by Peace Justice Robert Pine.

Wright was arrested at the Cadd Hotel, 110 S. Lee St., by police acting on information supplied by a "confidential informant," according to Lt. ness, police said.

The informant told officers he or she had seen a man in the vicinity of Ms. White's car the night of her death, Luckey said.

Ms. White, 109 S. Lee St., apparently was the victim of a robbery, police said Thursday.

A part-time bartender at Price's Bar, 903 E. Illinois Ave., Ms. White was to have closed the bar about 1 a.m. Thursday.

She was carrying a money bag containing a unknown amount of money from the bar when she left the busi-

Her car was discovered about 6 a.m. by Eddie Harmond, a friend of hers, who told police he became concerned when Ms. White did not return home that night

Harmond told police he called them after finding the victim's blood-spattered car parked beside the bar.

A pair of glasses believed to have belonged to Ms. White were found by Harmond near the car, police said.

Police said they later followed drag

marks and a trail of blood north from the car. The marks led police through the parking lot and across graveled

Migrants, food summit topics

WASHINGTON (AP) - With the issue of Mexican gas sales to the United States settled in advance, President Carter and Mexican President Jose Lopez Portillo are meeting to discuss an agenda topped by illegal migrants and

American officials said in advance they hoped the session would be quiet and businesslike, in contrast to Carter's visit to Mexico last February, which led to strained feelings on both sides

Lopez Portillo was flying to Washington from New York, where he addressed the U.N. General Assembly Thursday night. On tap tonight is a state dinner and, tomorrow, another session with Carter.

The atmosphere for today's meeting — the third between the two leaders improved dramatically with last week's announcement that the two governments ended two years of negotiations and reached an agreement for the sale of Mexican natural gas to the United States. With that issue resolved, the major irritants in U.S.-Mexican relations

become a winter vegetable sale controversy and the flow of illegal migrants over the border. The vegetable issue has become particularly sensitive since it involves farmers from Florida, a state which has become a key early battleground

between Carter and his prospective chief challenger for the Democratic presidential nomination, Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass. Florida farmers have complained that Mexico is "dumping" winter vegeta-

bles, primarily tomatoes, on the American market for less than their cost of The farmers want the State Department to negotiate an arrangement to control the flow of Mexican tomatoes and to add extra duties to them to keep

the price high. If the administration fails, the farmers have threatened to sue the Treasury Department for more stringent measures allowed under U.S.

Security Council meets on Cuba

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Carter met with his National Security Council for the second time in less than 24 hours today as the United States tried to keep alive negotiations with the Soviet Union over a Russian combat brigade in Cuba.

The breakfast meeting at the White House followed Thursday night's hour-long NSC briefing by Secretary of State Cyrus Vance on his negotiations with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko, which apparently failed to resolve the dispute, at least for the time being.

Carter's meeting with his top security advisers lasted about one hour. None of the participants were avail-

able afterward for comment. American officials did not rule out the possibility of further U.S.-Soviet talks, although none were planned for the first time in three weeks.

Carter's press secretary, Jody Powell, meeting reporters after Vance's NSC briefing, said, "We would not characterize this as a crisis. It was a discussion."

Another official, requesting anonymity, said that, while there was no crisis atmosphere, "there is a prob-

Members of the NSC called to the White House included Vice President Walter F. Mondale, CIA Director Stansfield Turner, Secretary of Defense Harold Brown and presidential national security adviser Zbigniew

Brzezinski. Powell refused to divulge specifics of what Vance told the NSC in a one-hour briefing that followed a private 30-minute meeting with the president in the White House living quar-

Carter said Tuesday that he would report to the nation, probably within a week, on the negotiations. In a speech Thursduy, Vance assured Latin American diplomats the administration, "at an appropriate time," would release a full report to buttress its

stand on the troops. But, at this point, he added, "the best thing that can be done is to keep the negotiations private."

Neither Vance nor Gromyko, meeting the press after their 31/2-hour session, would go beyond describing the talks as "serious." The mood was clearly gloomy, however, as the men descended from Vance's 37th floor hotel suite overlooking the United Na-

Gromyko planned to return to Moscow today, precluding what had been seen as a possible meeting with Carter this weekend if progress resulted from the New York talks.

Officials had said a decision by Carter on whether to take part in the talks hinged on the outcome of the last Vance-Gromyko meeting.

Administration sources said there remained a possibility Vance would hold further talks with Soviet Ambassador Anatoly Dobrynin.

> **Coming Sunday** September 30 ... in

COPING WITH A COMPULSIVE GAMBLER HOW TO SAVE YOUR SAVINGS AND MAYBE YOUR MARRIAGE

THE RESURRECTION OF JULIE ANDREWS

25 WAYS TO CUT THE HIGH COSTS OF EATING BY FAMED FOOD CRITIC

MIMI SHERATON THE STRESS TEST FOR **WORKING WOMEN**

CAN YOU PASS IT? **ACTRESS LISA EICHHORN** THE YANK WITH AN

ENGLISH ACCENT EXERCISE BONUS SHAPE UP TO A

SUPER SHAWLS

DISCO BEAT

TO MAKE WITH COMPLETE DIRECTIONS

plus other vital and exciting articles, reports, comments and fea-tures on subjects to which YOU

the day's ESSENTIAL reading

FREE every Sunday in

The Midland Reporter Telegram

Death toll at 27 in hotel blaze

VIENNA, Austria (AP) — An intense, choking fire roared through a Vienna hotel packed with American and other tourists before dawn today, killing 27 persons and injuring 13, authorities said. Two Americans from Maine were reported among the

Most of the victims were overcome in their sleep by poisonous fumes released by burning plastic wall- and floor-covering in the Am Augarten Hotel, police said.

Eyewitnesses said guests in the four-story, medium-class hotel hung from their oom windows screaming for help, and one woman jumped to her death from the third floor.

It was the biggest loss of life in a fire in post-war Austria.

Police said the guest lists were lost in the blaze, making it impossible to verify names and hometowns immediately. But an American radio reporter in Maine said a U.S. Embassy official told him two Americans had been killed and the other 30 Americans in the hotel had been accounted for - either hospitalized or unin-

Names and further details on the American casualties were not immediately released.

Eva Wight, co-owner of Wight Travel Service in Bath, Maine, said in

Maine that the American group was on a tour organized by the firm, which she operates with her husband, Carl, 51, and that he and their daughter, Ellen, 24, were traveling with the

She said she learned that her daughter had been hospitalized, reportedly after jumping from a fourthfloor window, but she had no word on the fate of the rest of the group.

Most were from Bath and Damariscotta, Maine, but others were from Portland and Rumford, she said. They had been scheduled to arrive back in Maine Sunday night, after having visited Switzerland, Austria

Late Thursday afternoon, Ms. White's employer and acquaintances reacted to her death. "I've lost a good friend and a hard worker," said Jessie Price, owner of the bar, as he stood near the spot where Ms. White's body was found.

which Ms. White was killed.

Thursday, officials said.

said.

Ms. White had worked at the bar for "about six years," said Price. "She was one of the best," added Price. Ms. White's death "upset a whole town of people because she was such a

East Industrial Avenue to a patch of

weeds near the railroad tracks, where

Ms. White had been beaten about

the head a number of times, police

A 24-inch iron pipe confiscated by

police Thursday is believed by offi-

cers to have been the weapon with

they found her body about 6:19 a.m.

beautiful lady," said Deloris Allen, 1603 E. Oak Ave. Gathered at Price's Bar Thursday afternoon, people talked about Ms.

"Nobody disliked her," one woman commented. 'Can't say nothing but good things about her," added another.

"She loved to bowl," they said.

Ms. White also had worked as a crossing guard for the city of Midland since August 1975, according to Sgt. G.W. Waid of the Midland Police De-

partment. "She was a good, dependable work-

Chamber acts on housing

By LANA CUNNINGHAM Staff Writer

Citing a critical need in housing in some areas of the city, Joe Campbell asked for and received approval Thursday on two recommendations by the Midland Chamber of Commerce board of directors.

Campbell, who headed the chamber's Housing Task Force, told chamber members during a Thursday luncheon in Eden's Restaurant the biggest shortage of housing is in site-

built homes below the \$50,000 range. Recommendations he suggested were for the board to direct the Task Force to contact and meet with the

Midland Homebuilders Association to ask for its advice and help in building new units to meet the needs of industry currently in - or contemplating a move to - Midland.

The second suggestion was for the chamber to appoint a group of people to contact and promote tract builders and developers to build housing that will fall into the \$35,000 to \$50,000 price range. Campbell suggested the Midland Area Sales Team work in this

Conclusion of the Task Force, he said, "seems...that our community has all the essential elements for housing growth except one. We have available fand, people to occupy prop-

erties and relatively good financing. 'We just don't have the units for people to occupy," Campbell added. The Task Force was appointed May 30, and its 18 members met twice to

study housing needs and possible recommendations. Site-built housing \$50,000 and up, apartments and manufactured housing were found to be in adequate

supply, according to Campbell's committee report. "Because of the current high-interest, inflationary situation, we found that there is a lack of new construc-

tion, especially in the below \$50,000 (See CHAMBER, Page 2A)

INSIDE TODAY— IN THE NEWS: Congressio-V ECONOMY: No change exnal pay raise bill goes to conferpected in index of leading indience committee.... ENERGY: Senate may tap V PEOPLE: Streisand sues to income tax to pay for energy prevent publication of topless Editorial. Obituaries. Classified..... Entertainment..... Oil & gas ... Sports.....TV Schedule .1D Weather Service Fair with warmer afternoons Delivery. 682-5311 through Saturday. Details on Want Ads Other Calls...... 682-5311

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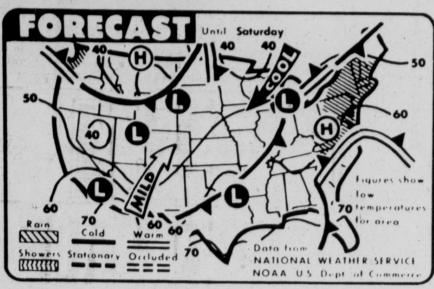
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Long

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WEATHER SUMMARY



Rain is expected in the forecast today until Saturday morning, from the mid-Atlantic to the Northeast. Cooler weather is forecast for the upper Great Lakes but warm weather is expected for most areas. (AP Laserphoto Map)

Midland statistics

WEATHER FORECAST Fair with warmer afternoons through Saturday. Hig aturday in the mid-90s, overnight low in the upper-50

Southwesterly winds turni	ng light and variable tonigh
NATIONAL WEATHER SE	BVICE BEADINGS
Vesterday's High	93 degrees
Overnight Low	
Sunset Ioday	7: 38n m
Sunrise tomorrow	
Precipitation:	
Last 24 hours	
This month to date	
1979 to date	12.2 inches
LOCAL TEMPERATURES	12.2 inches
6 a.m59	6 p.m
7 a.m	7 p.m
8 a.m67	8 p.m
9 a.m	9 p.m
10 a.m	10 p.m
11 a.m	11 p.m
noon90	Midnight 75
1 p.m	1 a.m
2 p.m 92	2 a.m
3 p.m	3 a.m. 67
4 p.m 93	4 a.m. 68
5 p.m 90	5 a.m. 67
- burner and a second	

Extended forecasts

Sunday Through Tuesday

SOUTHWEST TEMPERATURES

West Texas: Mostly fair. Not quite as warm toward nidweek. Highs mainly in the 80s except mid-90s low-ands of the Big Bend. Lows mostly in the 50s except

Texas area forecasts

ath Texas: Continued fair through Saturday, Warm noons and generally cool at night. Highs 80s and 90s.

Border states forecasts

Aexico: Fair through Saturday with warm days i nights. Highs 70s mountains, 80s most areas, some lower elevations southern third of state, is and 40s mountains to 50s lower divations.

Louisiana: Partly cloudy through Saturday. Highs 80s.

Weather elsewhere

4.	Friday	William De Col
Albany		HI Le Pre Ott
Albu'que		88 54 cl
Amarillo		89 59 cl
Anchorage		
Ashville		
Atlanta		
AtlCity		
Baltimore		
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Boston		68 56 r
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Buffalo		
ChristnSC		
ChristnWV		76 . 74 .58 cd
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Cheyenne		
Chicago		80 55 cd
Cincinnati		69 62 .87 cd
Cleveland		75 60 .44 cd
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Dal-FtWth		91 65 cd
Denver		78 50 cl
DesMoines		83 60 cl
Detroit		77 59 cd
Duluth.		78 51 cd
Fairbnks		60 40 cl
Hartford		71 46 ri
Helena		77 41 cl
Honolulu		89 75 cl
Houston		86 74 cd
Ind'apolis		78 63 cdy
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Pittsburgh		75 59 .78 cdy
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PtlandOre		74 57 .01 cdy
RapidCity		78 45 cdy
Reno		81 41 cfr
Richmond		79 64 cdy
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SanFran		64 55 cfr
StSMarie		78 51 cdy
Seattle		. 66 54 rn
Spokane		75 57 cdy
Tulsa		89 68 clr
Washington		. 77 65 cdy

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Chamber aids bonds for schools

(Continued from Page 1A)

range. We seem to have the demand for housing, but lack of available funds has kept many builders from large-scale, speculative building,' Campbell noted.

In other action, the chamber board approved a resolution supporting the Midland Independent School District's \$10.2 million bond issue.

School Trustee Parker Humes outlined each item on the bond issue, which is to go before the voters Oct. 23 in a single package.

About \$2 million will go to construct a new elementary school in northwest Midland, \$1.2 million for vocational facilities at two junior highs and capital improvements there, \$1.2 million for a vocational-agriculture project area at Lee High and \$5.5 million for improvements and expansion of Midland High School

"The library (at Midland High) was built for 800 students," Humes said. "Today, there are 1,800 students."

The all-or-nothing vote was selected, Humes said, "because we feel everything is a needed item. We don't want to pick and choose items by the part of town they are in. And the school has never had the bond issues broken down (by separate votes) be-

Harrell Feldt introduced the resolution after explaining the chamber's Executive Committee had discussed the bond issue at length.

The new chamber building should be completed by Jan. 15, said President Joe Kloesel. A tenant needs to be found for the retail space on the bottom floor, he added.

Grant Billingsley updated the chamber on progress at the Industrial Park. Five major developments have been finalized for the park in the past six months, he said.

International Harvester has taken over more of the space in its current location. Other projects include Core Laboratory purchasing six acres to build a 25,000 square foot building, Lydick Roofing Co. purchasing 2.5 acres for a building, Woodmen Distributing Co. buying land for a 17,000 square foot building and American Coldset Corp. getting a tract for a 5,000 square foot building.

About 35 acres remain in the Industrial Park's tract, he said.

Fight of the century here

WASHINGTON (AP) — A House delegation packed with pay raise supporters is taking on a Senate delegation of uncertain persuasion in what appears on paper to be the biggest mismatch of the year.

At stake is a 5.5 percent pay raise for congressmen and senators - a proposal that would add \$3,200 a year to their current salaries of \$57,500.

Speculation was rife that the House would easily prevail. And Rep. Robert Bauman, R-Md., a pay opponent with a reputation for knowing how the wind blows, said he expected the pay raise to survive the conference intact.

House Democratic Whip John Brademas, D-Ind., said Thursday the House would stay in session Saturday if necessary to pass the bill. But leaders on both sides were hopeful a quick compromise could be worked out and the legislation brought back to the House and Senate for final action later today.

Firefighters doused the ruins of the Hiawatha elevator employees escaped death by minutes,

Grain Co. elevator early Thursday following an explosion and fire. Two truck drivers and three

going outside to decide how to unload a truck just before the blast. (AP Laserphoto)

Ten-story balloon to be over Wyoming today CHEYENNE, Wyo. (AP) - A bal- country in 61/2 days. So far the only anything on the East Coast.

loon 10 stories tall floated gently over Wyoming today as its four occupants trusted the winds to carry them to the Atlantic Coast by early next week.

Forecasters on the ground had predicted the DaVinci Trans-America balloon would be near Cheyenne at daybreak today. They had to revise their forecast, however, when the balloon slowed north of Rock Springs, in western Wyoming.

"I'm assuming they've come nearly to a stop and have stayed that way for the past three hours," said Jim Serna of Weather Services Corp. of Bedford, Mass., about 5 a.m. EDT today. The corporation is the meteorological ground support team for what organizers hope will be the first nonstop balloon crossing of the coun-

Later, however, the balloon appeared to pick up speed as it drifted to the east-southeast.

Bob Rice of Weather Services reported about 7:30 a.m. that the balloon was floating at 16,300 feet five miles directly south of Rawlins, about 105 miles east of Rock Springs.

"They had slowed down markedly late in the evening (Thursday) then we hadn't heard from them in about six hours," Rice said. He estimated that the balloon averaged about 11 knots, or roughly 13 mph, during the night, but that its speed had increased to about 22 knots, or 25 mph, by daybreak. The balloon's passengers took turns

ing bags to ward off temperatures of less than 10 degrees as the balloon crossed Wyoming's desolate Red Desert at 17,000 feet above sea level.

keeping watch and huddling in sleep-

They crossed Oregon and parts of Idaho and Montana after being launched Wednesday from Tillamook, Ore., and they hope to cross the

Smoke at TESCO

brings firemen

Smoke from a defective trans-

former this morning sent about

60 Texas Electric Service Co.

employees on to the sidewalk

while firemen seached for the

Nine fire department units,

including three fire trucks, re-

sponded to the report of smoke

on the third floor of the TESCO

office building at 123 N. Colora-

do Ave. about 8:30 a.m. today.

Summer weather

joins short days

begin the fall season.

the upper-50s.

this date in 1945.

able tonight.

Daylight is fading quickly each eve-

ning with the sun in the sky a total of

less than 12 hours now as Midlanders

Nonetheless, summertime tem-

peratures will continue, according to

weathermen for the National Weather

Service at Midland Regional Air-

Today, weathermen were calling

for fair weather with warmer af-

ternoons through Saturday. The high

temperature Saturday is expected to

hit the mid-90s with overnight lows in

The high Thursday was 93, some-

what lower than the record high 102

recorded for that date in 1977. Over-

night low at a balmy 64 was well

above the record low of 41 set on

Winds were to turn light and vari-

There was no recorded precipita-

source of the smoke.

TESCO.

reported problems have been a balky radio and cold temperatures at

The occupants of the two level gondola are pilots Rudolf Engelmann of Boulder, Colo., Vera Simons of McLean, Va., and Fred Hude of Kansas City, Kan., and NBC cameraman Randy Birch.

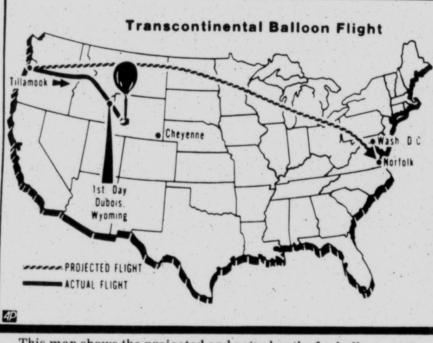
Weather Services Corp. meteorologists plotted the successful trans-Atlantic crossing of the Double Eagle balloon last summer and guided it to a near perfect touchdown near Paris. But they say they'll be happy with

"I'll take anything between Key West and Caribou," said Bob Rice,

calling predictions of a landing near Norfolk, Va., more "press agentry" than scientific prediction. Balloons drift with the wind and can't be steered like an airplane, but

balloonists can control their direction somewhat by increasing or decreasing altitude to find currents going different directions, Leavitt said. The trans-American project is

sponsored by soft drink company, a camera company, a balloon-making firm and others.



This map shows the projected and actual paths for balloon. (AP

Flash floods possible

By The Associated Press

Flash flood watches were posted for parts of the Carolinas and Tennessee early today after thundershowers dumped heavy rains over the South-

Rain was forecast for the eastern third of the nation today, from Michigan to the Atlantic, and along the Gulf Coast. Temperatures were expected to reach the 100s in parts of the Southwest while warm to mild readings were forecast elswhere.

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(USPS 461-900)

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Prime About 60 employees were evacuated "as a precautionary rate hits measure" until the source of the smoke was located, according to Hooper Sanders, division cusrecord high tomer operations manager for NEW YORK (AP)

Citibank raised its prime lending rate today to a record 131/2 percent.

The increase by the nation's second largest bank was promptly matched by Manufacturers Hanover Trust Co. of New York, and other banks were expected to join in the increase.

The increase was the seventh boost for the rate in the last two months. The rate, charged by banks to their most cred it-worthy corporate customers, was at 11% percent in August and has risen rapidly since then.

The Federal Reserve has been pushing up short-term interest rates in recent weeks in an effort to slow inflation, which has been galloping along at an annual rate of more than 13 percent, as measured by the consumer price index.

ST. ANN'S

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> SATURDAY SEPT. 29 ST. ANN'S SCHOOL GROUNDS

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Obstacles don't stop TESCO: Marquardt

ODESSA - Despite obstacles imposed by the federal government, Texas Electric Service Co. has been able to provide its customers with reliable service when and where they need it, TESCO President W. G. Marquardt of Fort Worth said Wednesday night at the company's annual Quarter Century Club banquet in the Pan American Ballroom here.

"Our job is to be there when people need us," he told the more than 500 people at the banquet honoring TESCO employees who have worked for the company for 25 or more years, "and if we do a good enough job, they don't even notice us.'

Marquardt noted that "government rules, regulations and restrictions" are the blockades that are "keeping us from solving the energy prob-

"They're killing us and our customers on price, too," he said. Marquardt said the bureaucrats are about the "biggest reason" why TESCO has

Woolworth store to close Dec. 26

The F.W. Woolworth Co. will close it's store at 200 N. Main St. on Dec. 26, announced R.C. Ladd, regional vice president with the F.W. Woolworth

"The company regrets closing the store after so many years of service to the community and the pleasant association it has had with customers here," Ladd said. "However, the requirements of efficiency and economic operation make the closing neces-

He went on to say that Woolworth has no immediate plans to open a new

store in Midland. "But the company is continually investigating all areas for future ex-

pansion," he added. Personnel in Midland will be offered transfers to other Woolworth and Woolco Department stores, Ladd needed recent rate increases.

"If we didn't have massive federal over-regulation, and runaway inflation fueled by federal policies, we wouldn't have needed the rate increase we've been asking for...And I bet you, we wouldn't have had the long lines at the gas stations last summer, either."

"A lot of the time, the things government dictates cost a whole lot more than they're worth," he said. 'And often they don't reflect what the people really want. .. Federal policies and inflation

are forcing our costs up," he said. "And we must have rates that will keep us financially sound," Marquardt said. "You won't find a better electric company anywhere, and that didn't happen by accident.

In turning to TESCO's latest surge at providing power in the future, Marquardt said the Comanche Peak nuclear plant will help the company to provide good, reliable service.

He also said TESCO and Rockwell International are conducting a study on converting one of TESCO's gas-fueled generating units into a partially solar-powered generating system.

"Although I know it's just a feasibility study now, I'm kind of excited about the possibility of generating part of our electricity from a solar

installation," he said. Marquardt referred to the TESCO work force as the public's "silent partner.

"An electric utility is a little different than most other businesses," he said. "Butchers get compliments for good steaks. A mechanic gets special thanks for making your old jalopy run

again," he said. "Our business is a little different, in case you haven't noticed. "When's the last time somebody visited your home

and said, 'Say, that's really great electricity you've got there." Marquardt said "that kind of thing"

reliable electric service - just doesn't happen. tified of the explosion by a Colorado Marguardt recounted some of the agency involved in measuring earthmore salient feats, such as repairs quakes and other earth disturfollowing the Wichita Falls tornado, by TESCO service people.

"You folks who went up there really did a fine job," he said. "And before that, the Dallas ice storm put on some heavy demands, too.

Thanks, folks, for some mighty hard work under some pretty demanding conditions," Marquardt said. "And I want to thank the wives and kiddos, too, for being so willing to share you with us during those extra long days.

Marquardt pointed the excellent safety record at TESCO's units at Midland, Odessa, Monahans, and An-

"It's good work like these things that are the heart of our business. Good people do good work. Good people make good decisions. Good people, working together, make an unbeatable team. And if we're not unbeatable, we're darned close to it."

Among the TESCO employees honored at the banquet were Midlanders W.F. "Bill" Newby and J.O. Dewber-Both are new members of

TESCO's Quarter Century Club. Newby is an engineering technician. Dewberry is a distribution dis-

None injured in explosion

BIG LAKE - An El Paso Natural Gas Co. pipeline located near here exploded late Thursday night, according to reports, with residents as far away as Midland witnessing the resulting glow.

Apparently there were no injuries. Details of the explosion were sketchy today, but initial reports indicated the explosion occurred about 10 miles west of Big Lake and one mile north of the community of Best.

El Paso Natural Gas workers reportedly shut off the gas supply to the line and are letting the fire burn out. One report indicated that the Upton County Sheriff's Department was no-

bances.

tion in the last 24 hours, leaving the month's totals at .01 inch. Precipitation thus far this year stands at 12.21 inches.

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Annual Davis Mountains Cycle Fest set Oct. 6-7

FORT DAVIS - The annual Davis Mountains Cycle Fest around the 75mile Scenic Loop and Mountian Climb up the two-mile, 17-percent grade on McDonald Observatory's Mount Locke will be held Oct. 6-7.

The ride, sponsored by the Lubbock County Wheelmen, is to begin at 9 a.m. Oct. 6 at the Prude Ranch and will follow the route of one of the races approved for qualifying Olympic cyclists in 1974.

The Cycle Fest will coincide with the 125th birthday celebration of the old Fort Davis military post, which was established in 1854 at the crossroads of the Chihuahua Trail and the Butterfield Overland mail route. The fort was one of many on the western route set up to protect settlers and travelers from Indian attacks.

In addition to the 75-mile ride, there will be 50-, 25- and 10-mile rides for the less conditioned, if not ambitious, cyclists.

A sag wagon, provided by the Prude Ranch, will follow the bikers, who will be treated to a picnic midway in the feat. A barbecue supper will be held at the ranch following the Scenic Loop

ride. For non-riders, the supper meal will be \$3.50 per plate. At 9: 30 a.m. on the next day, the cyclists may elect to pedal up the twomile, 17-percent grade winding road leading to McDonald Observatory

Cyclists who make the ride will be awarded Mount Locke patches. A bicycle rodeo will be held at the Prude Ranch at 9 a.m. that day for boys and girls ages 12 and younger.

The \$10 entry fee per rider in the Cycle Fest covers the picnic lunch. barbecue supper and a Cycle Fest T-shirt.

Lodging is available at the Prude Ranch or at nearby Fort Davis and Indian Lodge at Davis Mountains State Park. Those wishing to stay overnight at the ranch should bring towels and bedrolls.

Those interested in participating the Cycle Fest may contact Tom Hutchinson, president of the Lubbock County Wheelmen, in Lubbock at 806/744-4189 or John Robert Prude at the Prude Guest Ranch at 915/426-

The Scenic Loop follows Texas 166 and 118 along the highest road east of the Rocky Mountains.

Midland club sponsoring Greenwood chapter into Optimist International

The Westside Optimist Club of Midland is sponsoring the newly-organized Greenwood chapter into Optimist International in a charter ceremony at 7 p.m. today in the Greenwood High School cafeteria, said Danny Storch, president of the Westside club.

On hand for the chartering of the Greenwood club will be Optimist District Gov. Ralph Waller of Dallas and Optimist International representative Bill Sanderson of St. Louis, Mo., Storch and other Optimists.

So far, 40 men in the Greenwood area have signed up to be inducted into Optimist International, which is a federation of men's service clubs dedicated to service to youth, promotion to good government and, civic affairs, patriotism and friendship.

Earlier this year, the sored the Seminole club into Optimist Interna-

projects — the Westside an Honor Club by the international organization. club," Storch said.

Also, Storch has been awarded the Distin- hold its officer installaguished President's tion banquet at 7 p.m. award for leading the Saturday in the Eagles Midland club in growth Lodge in far west Mid-and in service projects, land. Jimmy Foster is

And for that - for and bicycle track, Trigrowth in membership Star Basketball, Youth and for carrying out Appreciation Week, bicycle safety, respect for club has been deemed law, junior world golf. "I'm real proud of the

The Westside club will including the motocross president-elect.

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Pecos River water dispute may continue another year

in the dispute.

go," Caroom says.

Austin Bureau

year or more will be re-Mexico over water from the Pecos River is resolved, Assistant Attorney General Doug Caroom reports.

Attorneys for Texas Denver last week with preme Court to hear the dispute over the Pecos River Compact.

Texas contends human activity in New Mexico has reduced the amount of water reaching Texas and has resulted in New Mexico having an accumulated deficit owed to Texas

Breitenstein furnished the attorneys with a copy of his final report, entered Aug. 13, and a Sept. 7 supplemental report.

overruling objections of states time to respond, the two states to his find- with briefs and argu-AUSTIN - Another ings. That report has ments on objections. been sent to Supreme. Once the question of

quired before the long- Court, which is to consid- New Mexico's obligastanding dispute be- er the question of wheth- tions is settled, the next tween Texas and New er the 1947 condition of step in the suit would be the river is "controlling" to determine whether or not the state has met 'It still leaves us with those obligations to more of the lawsuit to Texas.

Caroom said the Den-While Supreme Court ver meeting concentratand New Mexico met in procedures are "flexi- ed on how to proceed ble," Caroom reports, it with the matters still be-Special Master Jean is expected that the court fore Breitenstein while Breitenstein, who was probably will file a judg- the Supreme Court conappointed by the U.S. Su-ment, and then give the siders the matter.

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4 fl. oz. Regular \$8.50 8 fl. oz.

Gulf Oil opens gas pay zone in Ward region

gas production in the multipay Crawar field of Ward County, 14 miles southeast of Monahans

The well, a former Glorieta oil producer, was re-entered and completed as a gas well for 2,850,000 cubic feet per day, through perforations from 4,040 to 4,210 feet.

No fluid was produced with the Total depth is 4,210 feet and seven-

inch casing is set at 4,128 feet. Location is 1,690 feet from north and 660 feet from west lines of section 13, block B-20, psl survey. It is 5/8 mile southwest of Glorieta oil produc-

HOWARD PROJECT

Campana Petroleum Co. of Midland No. 10 Read is to be drilled in the Coahoma, North (Fusselman and Coahoma (Mississippian) areas of Howard County, four miles northeast of Coahoma.

The 9,100-foot project is 660 feet from south and 2,170 feet from east lines of section 33, block 30, T-1-N, T&P survey. The drillsite is 3/8 mile southeast of Mississippian production and 5/8 miles southeast of Fusselman production.

REEVES FIELD TEST

The three-well Casey Draw (Delaware gas) field of Reeves County gained a new project with the staking of Wood, McShane & Thams of Monahans No. 1-23 State.

The project, scheduled on a 4,100foot contract, is 2,500 feet from south and 660 feet from west lines of section 23, block C-11, psl survey and 15 miles southwest of Toyah. It is one location south of Delaware gas production.

NOLAN PROJECT

Fisher-Webb Inc. of Abilene No. 10 McLaughlin is a new project in the JMM (Canyon) pool of Nolan County, eight 10 miles southwest of Maryn-

The project, contracted to 10,000 feet, is 467 feet from north and east lines of section 9, block 1-A, H&TC survey.

GAINES AREA

Ike Lovelady of Midland No. 1 Smeed has been staked as a 5,500-foot project in the Ruth Hudson (San Andres) pool of Gaines county, seven miles southwest of Denver City.

It is 1/2 mile southwest of one of the pool's three wells and 660 feet from north and east lines of section 494, block G. CCSD&RGNG survey.

LEA OILER

Amoco Production Co. No. 2-FU State has been completed from the Bone Spring zone one location west of Bone Spring production in the Airstrip multipay pool of Lea County, six miles south of Buckeye.

potential of 361 barrels of oil, gravity and gas-oil ratio not reported through perforations from 10,262 to 10,272 feet. The flow was gauged through a 10/64-inch choke and flowing tubing pressure was 1,200

pounds. Total depth is 10,800 feet and 5.5inch pipe is set on bottom.

The Bone Spring pay was discovered by Gulf Oil Corp.'s No. 1-YH Lea earlier this year. That discovery completed for a daily flow of 408 barrels of oil, through a 10/64-inch choke and perforations from 9,239 to 9,392 feet.

Location is 960 feet from south and 1,980 feet from west lines of section

ROOSEVELT WELL

Phillips Petroleum Co. No. 3-A Lambirth has been completed in the Peterson, South (Fusselman) pool of Roosevelt County, N.M., four miles south of Lingo.

The operator reported a 24-hour pumping potential of 128 barrels of 48.7-gravity oil and 56 barrels of water, through perforations from 7,-814 to 7,846 feet. The gas-oil ratio is

The pay was treated with 17,500 gallons of acid.

Total depth is 8,000 feet and 4.5-inch casing is sect at 7.995 feet.

Wellsite is 760 feet from south and 1,980 feet from west lines of section

FISHER CONFIMER

Lobo Oil Corp. of Snyder has completed the No. 3 Jonisue Stiff in the Claytonville, North (Ellenburger) field of Fisher County.

The well is one location east of the discovery well and lone producer from that pay.

On 24-hour potential test it pumped 15 barrels of 40-gravity oil and 25 barrels of water. Gas-liquid ratio is Production was through perforations from 4,962 to 5,005 feet after

being acidized with 1,50 gallons and fractured with 55,000 gallons. Total depth is 6,692 feet, with 4.5inch casing set at 6,676 feet. Plugged

back depth is 6,300 feet. The location is 1,980 feet from north and west lines of section 194, block 3. H&TC survey, four miles east of

SCHLEICHER PROJECT

Suburban Propane Gas Corp. of San Antonio spotted location for its No. 1 Donald Cox, 5/8-mile southeast of production in the Henry Speck (Canyon gas) field of Schleicher County.

The new site is 1,980 feet from south and 660 feet from west lines of section 136, block A, HE&WT survey, six miles west of Eldorado.

Scheduled depth is 7,000 feet.

Carter ideas good, bad

By DAVID ESPO

WASHINGTON (AP) - Members of a Senate committee say President Carter has put two good ideas together and come up with a very bad one.

Carter's proposal to give more than \$1 billion to low-income families hit hard by the rising cost of heating their homes is fine, members of the Senate Labor and Human Resources Committee said Wednesday.

And they told Health Education and Welfare Secretary Patricia Roberts Harris they also like Carter's proposal for a "windfall profits" tax on the oil industry.

What they don't like is the president's proposal for making one program - the politically popular fuel assistance effort - contingent on passage of the more controversial tax on the oil industry.

Mrs. Harris, defending the presi-

\$91-million deal reported

DENVER (AP) - Clark Oil & Refining Corp. has announced agreement for sale of its oil and gas properties to Denver-based Petro-Lewis Corp., for about \$91 million.

The transaction is sheduled for closing Nov. 30 with the purchase to be effective Oct. 1.

The Clark announcement, made Wednesday, said the transaction concludes its program to divest itself of its oil and gas properties, located primarily offshore Louisiana and Texas.

Clark retained the right to purchase crude oil and natural gas from certain of the properties

Petro-Lewis announced separately that it had reached agreement with an unnamed oil company to resell the undeveloped offshore portion of the properties equal to about 20 percent of the acquisition, or about \$18 million.

Clark, an independent refiner, had 1978 revenues of about \$1 billion. The company operates two refineries and sells gasoline to about 1,800 Midwest service stations.

Petro-Lewis is an oil and gas exploration and production company which acquires producing properties for its publicly owned oil income program partnerships.

dent's decision to couple the two pro-

grams, ran into unanimous opposition

from the committee. "I think millions of needy people are going to ask why they're the ones who are going to be in effect held hostage" to congressional debate on the tax, said Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass.

'It's completely unrealistic to base this program on the excess profits tax, especially when there's another fund available," said Sen. Jacob Javits, R-N.Y.

Javits suggested using \$2.5 billion he said has been set aside to purchase oil for a government stockpile. He said the money will not be spent this year. Kennedy, noting that oil companies will pay an estimated \$3.5 billion in increased income taxes as a result of price decontrol, suggested using that money

Lining up with Javits and Kennedy were the other three committee members present for the discussion: Sens. Harrison Williams, D-N.J., Jennings Randolph, D-W.Va., and Claiborne Pell, D-R.I.

The cost of home heating oil has risen by more than 50 percent since last December and now stands at more than 80 cents a gallon. The sharply increased costs have spurred introduction of nearly a dozen assistance programs in the Senate alone.

The suggestions include the approach taken by the Carter administration, special income tax breaks for homeowners, an energy stamp program modeled after the current food stamp program and direct government payments to fuel suppliers to reduce costs to the consumer.

Williams, committee chairman, said he expected the panel to approve legislation offering some type of fuel assistance within a few weeks.

Mrs. Harris told the committee the president intends to seek \$1.2 billion for a program this winter that will make \$200 available to eligible families and \$100 to individuals. In general, families eligible for existing federal assistance programs like Supplemental Security Income also would be eligible for the fuel assistance.

But she upset the committee when she said the request for the money would be "contingent upon passage of a windfall profits tax.

She said officials would need about 80 days from the time the president knew the "contours" of the tax until the checks could be mailed out to needy fuel billpayers.

Mrs. Harris sidestepped a direct question when asked whether the assistance program would be scrapped if the tax is not passed.

Superport trouble brewing

HOUSTON (AP) - The chairman and general manager of the Texas Deepwater Port Authority have threatened to resign if major oil companies fail to show stronger interest in the \$800 million crude terminal the agency proposes to build 27 miles south of Freeport.

Committments involving at least 1.4 million barrels of oil a day are needed before revenue bonds can be sold for the

But Gerald A. Jackson, the general manager, said Thurs-day no committments have been

"We have talked one way or another with 19 companies,' Jackson said.

"I'm beginning to run out of steam," said Bob Casey, the chairman. "When we reach Dec. 31 and don't have enough companies, I am quitting. I am not going to mess with it.

"We are getting a lot of questions about the agreements but no indication one way or another whether they will sign," Jackson said.

Casey said there will be cost escalations approximating \$300,-000 a day if the proposed schedule to have the port in operation the third quarter of 1982 is not

The former Houston congressman said the oil companies have had seven years to think about

"If they can't make up their minds, I am not going to play salesman," he said.

Committee raps Carter fuels plan

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Carter's multi-billion dollar goal for developing a synthetic fuels industry by 1990 is over-ambitious and must be combined with other means of reducing imported oil, a new congressional study said today

The study said lifting price controls on domestically produced oil, and a national conservation program would save far more oil than an expensive synthetic fuels program.

Nonetheless, the report by a Senate Budget subcommittee found that synthetic fuels can provide a major alternative to offset U.S. dependence on foreign oil

Sen. Gary Hart, D-Colo., the subcommittee chairman, was releasing the report formally later today. Carter initially proposed an \$88 bil-

lion synthetic fuels program, which he said would produce the equivalent of 2.5 million barrels of oil a day by More recently, the president has

said he would accept a more modest \$20 billion synthetic fuels development scheme - likely to be approved today by the Senate Energy Committee - but remains committed in the long haul to the goals of the \$88 billion proposal.

Synthetic fuels are generally defined as oil and gas extracted from coal, shale deposits and tar sands.

It has been known for decades that oil and gas are available from those sources, but no one has been willing to invest the money necessary to develop the technology for getting it out. The budget subcommittee's report

said if Americans would insulate their homes and businesses better and take other stringent conservation measures, they would save almost the equivalent of the most expensive synthetic fuels proposals.

And if conservation is combined with a sharp increase in the use of coal, "at least 3.8 million barrels per day beyond what the president has proposed could be saved at a cost lower than the projected synthetic fuels price," the report said.

DRY HOLES

CHAVES COUNTY
Planet, Inc. wildcat, No. 1-F Whittenburg, 330 feet from north and east lines of section 28-10s-29e, 18 miles south of Elkins, td 3,010 feet.
Planet, Inc. wildcat, No. 1-G Whittenburg, 330 feet from north and east lines of section 29-10s-29e, 18 miles south of Elkins, td 3,012 feet.

CONCHO COUNTY Mark IV Energy & Fisher-Webb Inc. Bussey (1000), o. 1 J. B. Williams, 330 feet from north and 2,010 feet roum east lines of section 1961, Christel Behrens survey, 5 miles northeast of Millersview, td 1,096 feet.

DAWSON COUNTY NRM Petroleum Corp. wildcat, No. 1 Neill, 660 feet from north and 1,980 feet from west lines of section 31, block M, EL&RR survey, four miles east of Welch, td,

Ike Lovelady, Inc. re-entry Claune, North (Clearfork), (o. 1 Brashear, 667 fet from south and east lines of labor I, league 32, Baylor County school land survey, six siles south of Levelland, td 1,521 feet. HOWARD COUNTY Getty Oil Co., wildcat, No. 1 Binie White, 660 feet from south and east lines of section 2t, block 2s, H&TC survey, five miles west of Vincent, td 7,850 feet.

LEA COUNTY
Harper Oil Co. Undesignated Pennsylvanian, No. 1
State, 1,980 feet from north and east lines of section
17-12s-34e, 14 miles west of Tatum, td 10,353 feet.

General American Oil Co. wildcat, No. 1 Killgore, 1,315 et from north and 1,648 feet from east lines of section block 22, T&P survey, one mile west of Sweetwater. Petroleum Technical Services Co. Trammell, West Canyon), No. 1 A. S. Frymire, 1,188 feet from north and In feet from east lines of section 80, block 22, T&P irvey, td 5,530 feet.

STONEWALL COUNTY
Texas City Refining Inc. of Texas, wildcat, No. 2 O. B.
Hallum, 1,320 feet from south and 467 feet from west
lines of section 209, block D, H&TC survey, two miles th of Swenson, td 6,621 feet. Mabee Petroleum Corp. wildcat, No. 1 Cone, 660 feet from south and west lines of section 852, block D, John H. Gibson survey, 13 miles west of Denver City, td 12,523

Finance committee slashes more crude from tax plan

By JIM LUTHER

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Finance Committee, which has voted to spend far more than the proposed "windfall-profits" tax on oil will produce, may attempt to tap into income taxes to help finance a national energy program.

Even as alarms were being sounded Thursday about its work, the panel voted 12-1 to exempt another 13 percent of U.S. oil from the windfall tax, at a cost of \$7.5 billion in lost taxes over the next decade. A vote earlier in the week had exempted 43 percent of the projected domestic oil supply from the tax.

The latest exemption would apply

ENERGY OIL & GAS

to crude oil produced by such "tertiary" recovery methods as injecting wells with chemical detergents. Such expensive techniques are used only after all other attempts to drain an oil well have played out. But they hold great promise of vastly expanding the nation's oil reserves.

Sen. Russell B. Long, D-La., chairman of the panel, cautioned the committee that some of the billions of dollars worth of energy tax credits it approved earlier will have to be scaled down, delayed or eliminated because of the lack of money.

Even so, he added, "the bill we report will be a bill gaining a substantial amount of revenue.'

Using Long's mathematics, the committee could keep a major share of the credits it has voted for energy conservation and production and still have money left over. That could be done by supplementing proceeds from the windfall tax with regular income-tax revenues 0rom the oil in-

Oil owners and producers will receive additional billions of dollars over the next decade because of President Carter's decision to phase out federal controls that have held down the price of U.S.-produced crude oil. Just like other revenue, that increased money will be subject to the federal income tax and will produce an estimated \$81 billion during the next 11 years. The Carter administration recom-

mended that an additional portion of the increased revenue be taken away through a "windfall-profits" tax on the industry. The "windfall" tax bill passed by the House would produce \$104 billion over the next 11 years - in addition to the increased income tax The Finance Committe, whose tax

voted tentatively for enough tax credits and exemptions from the tax to take the entire \$104 billion from the windfall tax plus an additional \$20.5 If all those tax credits were enacted by Congress, there would be no reve-

bill is still being written, already has

nue from the windfall tax left to finance Carter's energy program. However, as Long reminded his colleagues, there is still the full \$81 billion in increased income taxes on

the oil industry. Earmarking some of the income taxes for energy might make the panel's watered-down tax bill more

Reduction goal in sight

PARIS (AP) - New figures indicate the United States will meet its goal of reducing oil consumption by 5 percent this year to meet a target set by the International Energy Agency, 7,754 feet. HOCKLEY COUNTY Aminoil USA No. 1 Bartlett, drilling organization director Ulf Lantzke said today

But nations in the agency are not doing well as a whole in spite of some general progress in the field of energy conservation, Lantzke said, introducing the agency's latest report at a news conference.

The members, the 20 major induspledged earlier this year to reduce overall oil consumption by 5 percent, which for the United States is a drop of one million barrels a day.

LAMB COUNTY
Cities Service No. 1 Anderson, td 6,782 feet in dolomite, coring, took drillstem test from 6,683 to 6,743 feet, recovered 463 feet of heavy gas and oil cut water.

LAMB COUNTY
H. L. Brown No. 1-3 University, drilling 18 feet.
H. L. Brown No. 1-4 University, drilling 112 feet.
H. L. Brown No. 1-4 University, drilling 18 feet.
H. L. Brown No. 1-4 University, drilling 18,390 feet.

The IEA energy conservation re- LEA COUNTY port, issued before the start of International Energy Conservation Month shale. on Monday, said there is "strong reason for concern about the future of son for concern about the futu energy conservation in member

Pemex official denies report

MEXICO CITY (AP) - Pemex officials deny a published report that Mexico's state-controlled oil monopoly, if pushed, would pay for damages to Texas beaches by a runaway oil

"Mexico has no intention to pay for any damages caused by the oil spill at Ixtoc I because we feel Mexico did not intentionally cause the oil spill," Miguel Tomasini, head of press relations for Pemex, said Wednesday.

The Fort Worth Star-Telegram reported Wednesday that one Pemex official said contracts on the well make the Mexican drilling contractor Permargo responsible for damages caused by negligence, but a special "Gulf" clause stipulates "responsibility in the case of loss of circulation falls on" Pemex.

acceptable to the president. He originally proposed that the program be financed with a combination of revenues from the windfall and income taxes, but his energy spending plans differ considerably from those of the

Many in Congress aleady are eyeing the extra oil-industry income taxes. Republicans, for instance, want those revenues for across-theboard reductions in individual taxes. Others want to use the money for reducing the federal deficit. Thursday's tax exemption for "ter-

tax revenues by \$7.5 billion over the next decade Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Texas, spon-

sor of the amendment, cited estimates by the Department of Energy that the nation's known recoverable oil resources of 35 billion barrels can be extended to as much as 75 billion by tertiary methods.

Richard Smith of the Department of Energy agreed that such techniques have great potential. But the technology is not available now to get the additional oil, he added.

DRILLING REPORT

ken; drilling 5070 feet.

BORDEN COUNTY
Laguna Petroleum Co. No. 1 Abra abandoned.
V-F Petroleum No. 1 Price: td 8692 feet, acidized perforations 841s to 8443 feet with 2000 gallons, swabbed 40 barrels of new oil in 8 hours, shut in forpressure build up.
CHAVES COUNTY
Durham Inc. No. 1 Summerlin; drilling 8685 feet in lime and shale, ran logs, went in hole abecker, packer failed as soon as tool was opened, worked packer 3 hours alidepth, released rig.
COKE COUNTY
Natomas North America No. 2 Hingins; drilling 5297 feet.
CRANE COUNTY
Gulf Oil Corp. No. 105 P.J. Lea; td 750 feet in lime, flowed 412 barrels of oil and 85 barrels of water on 16/64-fold to 4508 feet, went in hole with tubing and packer, set packer at 4357 feet.

BORDEN COUNTY
Laguna Petroleum Co. No. 1 Abra bate, shut in for bottom hole pressure build up.
Adobe No. 1-4 State, td 13,476 feet in lime and shale, ran logs, went in hole with the wash blow and packers failed, picked up 6 feet and reset failed, picked up 6 feet, open 3 minutes with a weak blow and packers failed as soon as tool was opened, worked packer 3 hours along the form to 12,874 to 13,051 feet, open 3 minutes with a weak blow and packers failed as soon as tool was opened, worked packer 3 hours along the feet, went in hole with 18/10 feet, pown 3 minutes with a weak blow and packers failed as soon as tool was opened, worked packer 3 hours along the feet, went in hole with 18/10 feet, pown 3 minutes with a weak blow and packers failed, picked up 6 feet and reset failed, picked up 6 feet, open 3 minutes with a weak blow and packers failed, picked up 6 feet, open 3 minutes with a weak blow and packers failed, picked up 6 feet, open 3 minutes with a weak blow and packers, packer failed as soon as tool was opened, worked packer 3 hours along the feet, open 3 minutes with a weak blow and packers, packer failed as soon as tool was opened, worked packer 3 hours along the feet, open 3 minut

up.
Gulf No. 121 McKnight; td 6070 feet 6, 615 feet in sand and shale, set 9% inche casing at 4,500 feet. Getty No. 1 Malcolm Madera, drilling Gulf No. 1140 Waddell; drilling 3855 ing 7,412 feet.
Gulf No. 284 Waddell; drilling 3855 ing 7,412 feet.
Gulf No. 284 Waddell; drilling 3855 ing 7,412 feet.
Clayton Williams No. 5 Gataga Gas Gulf No. 284 Waddell; drilling 3855 ing 7,412 feet.
Swabbed no oil, 200 barrels of water in 12 hours through perforations from 4516 to 4660 feet, shut in.

MARTIN COUNTY

WARD COUNTY
Gulf No. 1039 Hutchings Stock Association, td 9,500 feet, open to pit, witched to separator and 28,64-inch choke for 1 hours, made 8 swab runs, swabbed 3 barrels of oil and 3 barrels of water, shut in, through perforations as 3807 to 874 feet.
Gulf No. 1040 Hutchings Stock Association, drilling 7,612 feet in lime and shale.
Gulf No. 1040 Hutchings Stock Association, drilling 7,612 feet in lime and shale.
Gulf No. 1041 Hutchings Stock Association, drilling 7,612 feet in lime and shale.
Gulf No. 1041 Hutchings Stock Association, drilling 7,612 feet in lime and shale.
Gulf No. 1040 Hutchings Stock Association, drilling 7,612 feet in lime and shale.
Gulf No. 1040 Hutchings Stock Association, drilling 7,612 feet in lime and shale.

swabbed no oil, 200 barrels of water in fishing.

12 hours through perforations from 4316 to 4660 feet, shut in.

13 CROCKETT COUNTY

14 Cittles Service No. 1-BX University; to 4500 feet in sand and shale, took 4-points test, flowed 1 hour on 6.644-inch choke with flowing tubing pressure 2840 psi and gas rate of 1048 mer, flowed 1 hour on 10.644-inch choke with flowing tubing pressure 2715 psi, gas rate of 1317 mer, flowed 1 hour on 16.64-inch choke with flowing tubing pressure 2715 psi, gas rate of 1317 mer, flowed 1 hour on 16.64-inch choke with flowing tubing pressure 2715 psi, gas rate of 1317 mer, flowed 1 hour on 16.64-inch choke with flowing tubing gas rate of 2121 mer gas per day, conditioned, gravity 513 6 degrees tubing 19,419 feet, took drillstem test from 100 mer, the flowing tubing pressure 2810 psi and gas rate of 2121 mer gas per day, conditioned, gravity 513 6 degrees tubing 19,419 feet, took drillstem test from 10 mer, flowed 1 hour on 16.64-inch choke with 100 mer, flowed 1 hour on 16.64-inch choke with 100 mer, flowed 1 hour on 16.64-inch choke with 100 mer, flowed 1 hour on 16.64-inch choke with 100 mer, flowing tubing pressure 2810 psi and gas rate of 2121 mer gas per day, conditioned, gravity 513 6 degrees tubing 19,419 feet, took drillstem test from 10 mer, flowing tubing pressure 2810 psi and 19,410 mer, flowing tubing pressure 2810 psi and 19,410 mer, flowing tubing pressure 2810 mer, flowing tubing pressure 2810 psi and gas rate of 2121 mer gas per day, conditioned, gravity 513 6 degrees tubing 19,419 feet, took drillstem test from 12,419 feet in lime and 540 mer, flowing tubing pressure 2810 psi and gas rate of 2121 mer gas per day, conditioned, gravity 513 6 degrees tubing 19,419 feet, took drillstem test from 19,419 feet in lime and 540 mer gas, through perforations at 10,381 to 5,410 etc. with 19,410 mer gas per day, 19,410 mer, 19,410 mer,

DAWSON COUNTY
Forest Oil Corp. No. 1 Grissom; drilling 10,311 feet, in lime, set 13½-inch casing at 319 feet and 8½-inch casing at 3502 feet.
RK Petroleum No. 1 Norris Barron, drilling 4280 feet.
RK Petroleum No. 1 Norris Barron, drilling 4280 feet.

EDDY COUNTY
J.C. Barnes No. 4 Big Chief Communitized, td 12,720 feet, bled well to pit, ran swab, found fluid level 3600 feet from surface, swabbed well dry, flowed on 16,64-inch choke, stabilized and had 48 met gas per day increasing to 72 met gas per day.

Al. Govern.

Id 1,970 feet, waiting on electric power.

REAGAN COUNTY
Saxon no. 1-B Turner, pumped 24 hours, 27 barrels of oil and 169 barrels of water.
Saxon No. 3-B Turner, pumped 24 hours, 27 barrels of oil, 191 barrels of hours, 27 barrels of oil, 191 barrels of oil and 36 barr

munitized; td 12,720 feet, bled well to pit, ran swab, found fluid level 3600 feet from surface, swabbed well dry, flowed on 16/64-inch choke, stabilized and had 48 mef gas per day increasing fo 72 mef gas per day.

Cities Service No. 1-AJ Government; td 7968 feet in lime and shale, waiting on completion unit.

Gulf No. 2 Marquardt-Federal; td 11,795 feet, went in hole with tubing, latched on to packer, loaded casing, shut down for repairs.

Superior Oil Co. No. 1 Meander-Federal; td 11,614 feet, waiting on completion unit.

REEVES COUNTY

Gulf No. 1 D. E. Perkins, td 4,882

Gulf No. 11 Crawar Field unit, td Squf No. 12 Crawar Field unit, td Squf No. 11 Crawar Field unit, td Squf No. 12 Crawar Field unit, td Squf No. 12 Crawar Field unit, td Squf No. 12 Gulf No. 11 Crawar Field unit, td Squf No. 12 No. 120 feet in lime and dolomite, open on a 20,64-inch choke. flowing no gauges, through perforations at 4888 to Squf No. 1 No. 28 University, drilling 6,743 feet in lime, took drillstem from 6480 to 6543 feet, open with good blow and increased to strong on 15 minute preflow, 60 minute finish shut in, open with good blow and ecreased to fair thruout 90 minute finish shut in, pulled out of hole and recovered 2,325 feet of gas cut oil and 75 feet of drilling flow, no gas to surface, 120 minute finish shut in, pulled out of hole and recovered 2,325 feet of gas and 35 feet of gas and 35 feet of gas cut oil and 75 feet of drilling flow. no gas to surface, 120 minute finish shut in, pulled out of hole and recovered 2,325 feet of gas and 35 feet of gas cut oil and 75 feet of drilling flow. no gas to surface, 120 minute finish shut in, pulled out of hole and recovered 2,325 feet of gas and 35 feet of gas an pletion unit. Harvey E. Yates No. 2-22 Amoco-State; td 12,370 feet, acidized perfora-tions amount not reported.

GAINES COUNTY H.L. Brown No. 1 Jones: td 6025 feet. H.L. Brown No. 1 Jones; td 6025 feet, set pumping unit, pumped 229 barrels of water in 24 hours through perfora-tions from 5582 to 5640 feet. Superior Oil Co. NO. 1 Santa Fe; drilling 5010 feet in dolomite.

Lear Petroleum Eyr' atton No. 1 McArthur; td 6822 feet conditioning-hole for drill stem test.

GLASSCOCK COUNTY
Texas Pacific No. 7 Frank
Schwertner, drilling 7470 feet in lime
RO

Ike Lovelady No. 1 Hodges, td 1,960 feet in anhydrite, set 8%-inch casing at 1,959 feet.

SCHLEICHER COUNTY Crown Central Petroleum corp. No. 4 R. L. Henderson, td 6,660 feet, shut HOWARD COUNTY Campana No. 4 Read, drilling 6,341 feet in lime.
Campana No. 6 Read, td 8,950 feet,

KENT COUNTY Jack Elam No. 1-SA-D Wallace, drilling 280 feet.

7,300 feet, set 41/2-inch casing at solar for repairs.

Superior Oil Co. No. 1 Meander-Federal.

Superior Oil Co. No. 1 Meander-Federal.

Gulf No. 1 D. E. Perkins, td 4,882 feet of gas cut oil and 75 feet of drilling feet in lime and sand, pulled out of Gulf No. 1037 Hutchings Stock Associated td 12,320 feet acidized perfora.

Gulf No. 2 Zeek, drilling 12,084 feet in lime and shale.

Gulf No. 10 Horry, td 6,500 feet, acidized perforations at 5,958 to 6,065 feet, with 3,000 gallons, flushed with 1,500 gallons, brine water, fractured perforations with 34,000 gallons and 31,000 pounds sand, rig down.

Gulf No. 2 Zeek, drilling 12,084 feet in lime shut in, preparing to run

Apoints test.
Gulf No. 10 S. E. Ligon-State, drilling 4.840 feet in lime and anhydrite.
Laguna Petroleum Co. No. 1 Gillispie, td 6,710 feet, sbut in, waiting on

ROOSEVELT COUNTY
H. L. Brown No. 1-J Federal, drilling cement at 3,780 feet.

STONEWALL COUNTY Adobe No. 1 Clements, drilling 6,355 feet in lime and shale. TERRELL COUNTY

feet. Union Texas No. 1 O.D.C, drilling

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Ford Chapman 682-3217

7,624 feet in sand and shale and lim.e Union Texas No. 1 Pipps, td 11,387

drilling 2,770 feet.
David Fasken No. 1-23 Baetz, drill-ing 12,120 feet in lime and shale.
Natomas North America No. 2-23

hole with core. Gulf No. 2 Zeek, drilling 12,084 feet

11,100 feet, waiting on pumping un CABLE TOOL

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South Velma, g at 8,250 feet, 85 feet, went in g at 5,175 feet. to. No. 1 Shep-vering load oil, erforations not

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d 8,528 feet in omite, pulled pipe, , td 6,495 feet bed dry, frac-,003 to 6,023 ss, and 5,500 load. dt 11,547 feet d to tank in 6 oke and 12/64-barrels of oli r, open to pit ough perfora-

td 6,520 feet, and 235 bar-surs, through ,910 feet. 1 Pattee, td with 95/8-inch joint of cas-

we Gas Unit, o run packer, 2,784 to 13,032 blanket, open vater blanket nud and 1,488

e Gas Unit,

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J. Rudolph Wright, center, displays the Rotary International "Paul Harris Fellow" award presented to him at the Midland Rotary Club's Thursday noon meeting. Also

pictured are Dr. J. Davis Armistead of Lubbock, right, Rotary district governor. who made the presentation, and John Seay, club president. (Staff Photo)

Judge bans press and public from San Angelo murder trial

court judge banned the press and the public from a trials be open, then they would be." hearing in Randy Lynn Woolls' capital murder trial Thursday, and said what happened during the hear- ers during jury selection, including a ban on releas- dent. Wright was elected to receive the distining would not be revealed until the trial was over.

Judge V. Murray Jordan said he was within verdict was reached. his legal rights because he considered the action ruled such hearings may be closed.

However, the San Angelo Standard-Times filed an objection to the action, claiming it could not be a burning Betty Stotts to death in Kerrville June pretrial hearing since a jury already has been picked 16, at the drive-in movie where she was a ticketand testimony is to start Monday.

"The defendant is not entitled to make this pro-ceeding a private trial," the newspaper stated in its motion.

Jordan countered by saying the trial will not begin officially until the indictment is read to Woolls in open court.

He said both sides had asked for the closed hearing, and that procedural matters were discussed, but not motions concerning evidence.

Jordan said he was aware of possible conflicts between First Amendment free press guarantees and Sixth Amendment guarantees of a speedy and public trial, but said "I just want to give the defendant a fair trial

ing the names of jurors picked to hear the trial until a guished honor by his fellow club members.

However, after a meeting with attorneys for the a pretrial hearing, and the Supreme Court has Standard-Times, Jordan decided to allow cover- lous vein, the governor received the club's distincage of anything brought out in open court.

Woolls is charged with stabbing, beating and Jim Zimmerman. taker. The trial was moved here on a change

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Rotary governor visits Midland

Let service light the way in your club, in your business, in your community and throughout the world, members of the Midland Rotary Club were advised at their Thursday noon meeting in the Midland Hilton.

The speaker was Dr. J. Davis Armistead of Lubbock, governor of District 573, Rotary International, who was paying his official visit to the chapter.

That is the mission of Rotary at home and around the world," the speaker said.

The governor, who was introduced by President John Seay, lauded the club on its numerous activities and projects, including support of High Sky Girls Ranch, awarding of scholarships, free enterprise projects, youth programs, Rotary Foundation, and other community projects.

"You are a busy group," he said. The governor also lauded the club on its interest in Rotary International's "Health, Hunger and Human-

Dr. Armistead met with club officers, directors and committee chairmen in a club assembly held Wednesday night, at which time present and planned projects, activities and goals were reviewed.

Rotary is operating in 152 countries of the world, preaching the gospel of "Service Above Self" in every free nation, the governor said. Promoting the concept of service around the world is a major goal of Rotary. The speaker cited a number of programs Rotary is sponsoring worldwide today.

Commenting on the high respect in which Rotary is held around the globe, Gov. Armistead urged his listeners to participate in club activities and to share

Following his address, the district governor pre-SAN ANGELO, Texas (AP) - A state district "If the defendant had requested that the pre-sented Rotary International's "Paul Harris Fellow" award, with certificate, medallion and lapel pin, to J: Jordan had imposed several restrictions on report- Rudolph Wright, the club's immediate past presi-

> Following that presentation, and in a more frivotive "Maginot Harris Fellow" award, presented by

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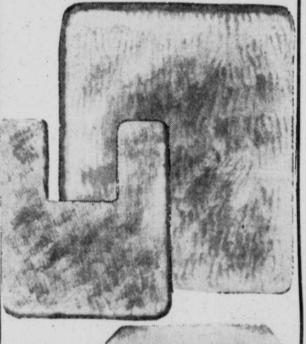
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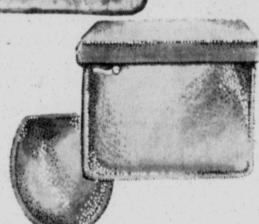
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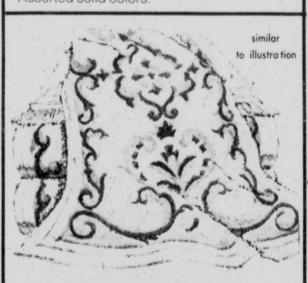




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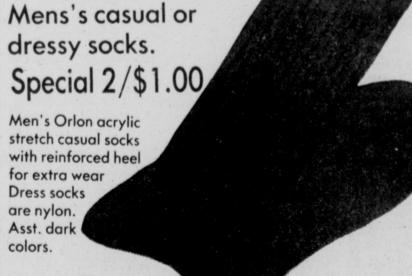
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American Exchange

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AtlasCp wt 15 64/
Banistr 9.30 98 123/
BergnB 24 6 57 9/
Beverly 18e 13 465 u 9/
Brascan 1a 6 557 23/
CK Pet 16 41 293 19/
Carnat 1.50 7 35 26/
CAR Pet 16 41 293 19/
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EmrsEl 1.44 11 41 35½ 35¼ 35½ 35% 4
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Esmrk 1.84 7 315 29 28% 28% 4
Ethyl 1.35 6 78 26% 26½ 26½
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Excelo 1.90 7 49 u36½ 36% 36½ 4½
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Amer General:
Cap Bd 8.04 8.79
Entrp 8.00 8.74
Hi Yld 11.35 12.17
Mun B 23.30 24.46
Tot Ret 8.36 9.14
Ventr 20.61 22.52
Cmstk 9.74 10.64
Eqt Gth 8.76 9.57
Fd Am 8.46 9.25
Harbr 10.04 10.97
Pace 19.13 20.91
Provid 3.84 4.14
A Ghfd unavail
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A Ins&Ind 5.17 5.65
A Invest 8.57 NL
A InvInc 12.23 NL
A NtGth 4.10 4.48
Amway 9.35 10.00
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Axe Houghton:
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Incom 4.38 4.98
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BLC Gt 14.05 15.36
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Berger Group:
100 Fd 9.86 NL
101 Fd 10.29 NL
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100 Fd 9.86 NL
101 Fd 10.29 NL
Beac Hill 10.21
Berger Group:
100 Fd 9.86 NL
101 Fd 10.29 NL
Berk Cap 8.80 9.62
Bondstk 6.21 6.79
Bost Fnd 9.97 10.90
Bull & Bear Gp:
Capm 9.64 NL
Capit S 9.06 NL

Equit 4.55 4.91
Lq Asst 1.00 NL
Fundpk 5.78 5.87
Funds Inc:
Cmrce 8.40 NL
Currnt 1.00 NL
Ind Tr 11.32 11.61
Pilot 9.26 NL
GT Pac 12.89 NL
GT Pac 12.89 NL
GT GR S. 30.19 NL
GE S. 30.19 NL
Harilton:
F HDA 4.53 4.95
Grwth 8.23 8.99
Incom 7.05 NL
Hart Gth 20.53 NL
Hart Gth 20.53 NL
Hart Gth 20.53 NL
Hart Gth 20.53 NL
Hart Gth 20.51 NL
Hor Man 16.84 18.21
INA HIY 11.25 12.06
ISI Group:
Grwth 6.01 6.57
Incom 3.80 4.15
Trst Sh 11.88 12.98
TrPa Sh 3.21
Industry 5.09 NL
Int Invist 20.10 21.97
Inv Guid 11.34
Inv Bos 10.34 11.15
Investors Group):
IDS Bd 5.33 5.52 Bullck 14.71 16.08
Candn 9.31 10.17
Divid 2.95 3.22
Month 13.01 14.22
Month 13.01 14.22
Nt WS 9.53 10.42
NY Vn 14.78 16.15
CSh RsM 1.00 NL
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Cap Pres 1.00 NL
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Ch 11.60 12.44
Chart Fd 16.89 18.46
Chase Gr Bos:
Fund 7.17 7.84
Front 5.58 6.10
Share 7.68 8.39
Spec 1 7.79 8.51
Chp Dir 14.64 NL
Chem Fd 8.26 9.03
Colonial Funds:
Sen Sec 8.71 9.52
Grwth 5.67 6.20
Incom 7.90 8.63
Optn 10.91 11.92
Tax Mg 11.03 15.33
Colu Gth 20.86 NL
Cwith AB 1.04 1.12
Cwith CD 1.47 1.59
Comp Bd 9.33 10.03
Comp Fd 9.01 9.89
Concord 17.93 NL
Connecticut Genl:
Fund 12.18 13.77
Incom 7.56 8.17
Mun Bd 9.42 10.18
Cons Inv 10.50 11.00
Constel G 11.03 NL
Cont Mt 6.99 NL
CvYld Se 12.11 12.95
Ctry Cap 12.48 13.49
Diy Cash 1.06 NL
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Delch 8.60 9.49
Delta 6.40 6.99
Csh Rs 10.00 NL
Drex Bur 12.04 NL
Drex Bur 12.04 NL

Investors Group:

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IDS Csh 1.00 NL
IDS Grt 7.61 8.28
IDS HIYId

4.87 5.07
IDS ndi 6.45 7.02
Mutl 9.34 10.15
Prog 3.98 4.33
Tax Ex 4.56 4.75
Stock 20.12 21.87
Select 8.53 9.17
Var Py 8.14 8.85
Inv Resh 6.94 7.58
Stock 20.12 21.87
Select 8.53 9.17
Var Py 8.14 8.85
Inv Resh 6.94 7.83
Ivy Fd 7.83 NL
John Hancock:
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Grwth 7.51 8.16
Balan 8.67 9.42
Tax Ex 13.57 14.75
Johnstn 23.18 NL
Kemper Funds:
Incom 9.87 10.50
Grow 11.17 12.21
Hi Yld 10.98 11.77
Mny M 1.00 NL
Mun B 10.01 10.51
Optn 13.27 14.50
Summ 16.33 17.85
Tech 10.38 11.34
Tot Rt 11.70 12.79
Keystone Funds:
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Cus B2 18.56 20.29
Cus B4 7.88 8.61

Shearson Funds:
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 Invest 12.63 13.80
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Sierra Gt 12.33 NL
Sherm D 28.44 NL
Sigma Funds:
 Capit 12.14 13.27
 Invest 11.91 22.32
 Trust 9.25 10.11
 Vent 9.81 10.72
 SB Eqty 12.44 13.09
 SB 18Gr 14.42 15.18
 SoGen In 13.60 14.24
 Su 18.86 14.16
 SB 18Gr 14.42 15.18
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 Sover In 12.96 14.16
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Guard 32.58 NL
Libty 4.58 NL
Manht 3.18 NL
Partn 14.52 NL
Schus 12.05 NL
New Wid 12.59 NL
New Wid 12.59 NL
New Gt 15.17 NL
Newt Gt 15.17 NL
Nomura 9.38 10.09
Noreast 13.06 NL
Nuveen 9.28 9.70
Omega 14.00 14.12
One Wm 17.28 NL
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Hi Yld 22.54 24.17
Inc Bos 8.43 9.21
Monet 1.00 NI.
Optn 22.94 25.07
Specl 16.07 17.56
TX FFC 9.41 NI.
AIM 13.98 15.28
Time 12.84 14.03
OTC Sec 22.55 24.51
Param M 11.17 12.21
Penn Sq 8.28 NI.
Penn Mu 6.84 NI.
Penn Mu 6.81 14.3
Horitan 17 12.31
Hillian 17 12.31
Hillian 18.77 9.46
Ploneer Fund.
Fund 17.68 19.32
Hillian 11.06 12.09
Plan Inv 14.53 NI.
Pligrith 12.95 14.15
Plitrind 14.38 15.72
Price Funds:
Grwth 12.23 NI.
N Era 15.63 NI.
N Horiz 12.01 NI.
Prime 10.00 NI.
TX Frc 9.57 NI.
Pro Fund 8.16 NI.
Pro Fund 8.16 NI.
Pro Fund 8.16 NI.
Pro Inc 9.86 NI.
Pru SIP 11.58 12.66
Putnam Funds:
Conv 12.47 13.63
Dly Dv 1.00 NI.
Int Eq 14.10 15.41
Georg 14.41 15.74
Grwth 12.03 13.15

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ScottP .92 6 709 20
SeabCL 2.20 5 75 28 ½
SearleG .52 12 560 17 ¾
Sears 1.28 7 2190 20
ShellOil 2 8 416 49 ½
Singnal 1 7 109 36 ½
Singnal 1 7 109 36 ½
Singnal 1 7 109 36 ½
Singnal 1 8 10 12 ½
Skyline 48 11 60 11 ½
Smtkin 31 44 16 835 51 ½
SonyCp 10e 21 68 8 51 ½
SonyCp 10e 21 68 8 51 ½
SCTEG 1.68 9 7 4 15 ¾
SCTEG 1.68 9 74 15 ¾
SCTEG 1.68 9 74 15 ¾
SCAIEd 2.72 6 260 26 ½
SOUNCO 1.54 91052 12 ½
SONRes 1.50 9 58 45 ¾
SONRes 1.50 9 58 45 ¾
SONRes 1.50 9 58 45 ¾
SOURY 3.20 6 20 54 ¼
Sperry 1.56 8 383 50
SQUARD 1.50 8 108 23 ½
SQUID 1.50 8 108 23 ½
SQUID 1.50 8 108 23 ½
SUDING 2.80 7 1425 59 ¾
StOING 3 8 1353 472 ¾
StOING 3 8 1353 472 ¾
StOING 3 8 1353 472 ¾
StOING 3 8 156 66 ¼
Stered 1.20 4 4 168 14 ¾
StuWor 1.25 10 1 50 ½
SunCo 3 8 158 66 ½
Sybron 1.08 9 114 17 ¾

NCR 1.60 9 369 75%,
NLInd 1.20 10 343 29
NLT 1.12 8 667 27%,
Nabisco 1.50 .7 383 24%,
NatChiel 50 66 183 47½
NatCan .72 10 92 23%,
NatGan .72 10 92 23%,
NatGyp 1.32 5 156 22½,
NtSemic 12 2606 31%,
NtSemic 12 2606 31%,
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Nemm 1.20 8 1300 u33%,
NiaMP 1.44 6 415 13¼,
Newmt 1.20 8 1300 u33%,
NiaMP 1.44 6 415 13¼,
NorfWn 1.20 8 1300 u33%,
NorfWn 1.20 8 1300 u33%,
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NwtInd 2.05 7 112 36%,
Norton 1.40 7 56 32%,
NorSim 1.04b 6 646 16%,

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Com St 12.09 NL
Incom 13.13 NL
Intl Fd 16.10 NL
Man R 9.96 NL
MMB 9.58 NL
Speel 37.33 NL
Security Funds:
Bond 9.27 9.33
Equty 5.52 6.33
Invest 8.25 9.02
Ultra 14.16 15.48
Selected Funds:
Am Shs 7.16 NL
Spl Shs 14.91 NL
Sentinel Group:
Apex 3.84 4.20

Additional

listings

Group: 3.84 4.20 7.69 8.40 12.72 13.90 10.31 11.27 24.96 NL 17.10 18.59

Quotations From the NASD are representative interdealer 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
Florida Gas
Fluor Corp.
General American
Helmerich & Payne
Hilton Hotels
Houston Natural Gas
Hughes Tool
Jnexco 43 % 58 % 73 % 31 % 48 % 27 % 71 % 72 % 34 % 44 1/4 57 1/4 73 1/4 33 3/4 48 1/4 27 1/4 73 1/4 34 1/4 27 1/4 49 17 1/4 48 1/4 86 1/2 63 ½ 2 29 46 ½ 51 ½ 47 ½ 24 ½ 28 ½ 26 ½ 27 ½

Over the counter

representative interdealer prices as of approximately 11 a.m. Interdealer Prices do not include retail markups markdown or commission. (This OTC list is compiled Shearson, Hayden, Stone, Inc.)

American Quasar Cameron Iron Works
Coors
Dyco Petroleum
Energy Reserves Gro
First National Bank
Forest Oil Corp.
Furr's
Lear Petroleum
MFG Oil
Midland SW Corp.
Moran Brothers
Mostek
Noble Affiliate
The Oil Shale Corp.
Oils Industries
Stewart & Stevenson
Summit Energy
Texas Amer. Banesh
Texas Amer. Oil
Tipperary
Tucker Drilling
Western Oil Shale Stock market steady

NEW YORK (AP) - Despite a tumbling dollar and a big jump in gold prices, the stock market held its ground today with support from metal and oil stocks.

The price of gold shot above the \$395 an ounce level in Europe for the first time and the dollar fell sharply in foreign exchange trading.

Analysts said traders were worried about rumors that the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries would decide in its meeting in Vienna to demand partpayment for its oil in British pounds instead of dollarsan historic change because world oil supplies are traditionally traded in dollars.

Copper-producing issues were up strongly as copper prices zoomed over \$1 a pound. Oils were also strong, riding enthusiasm about the oil find in the Hibernia O-15 well in Newfoundland.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials rose 1.11 to 887.46.

But declines outnumbered advances by a slight margin on the New York Stock Exchange. Big Board volume came to

33.11 million shares against 37.77 million in the previous The NYSE's composite

common-stock index rose .11 to 62.68

At the American Stock Exchange, the market value index was up .46 to 226.99.

Livestock

AMARILLO, Texas (AP) — Confirmed 8300. Trade moderate in the Panhandle area Thursday. Slaughter steers and helf-ers generally steady. Feedlots reported fair inquiry from most sources. Sales on 5,900 slaughter steers and 2,400 helfers, weekly total now at 49,000 head. Note: all live cattle prices based on net weights fob the feedlot after 4 percent shrink.
Slaughter steers: near 750 head choice 2-3, 1075-1200 pounds, 68.00. Good and mostly choice 2-3, 1050-1175 lbs, 67.00-67.50. Mixed good and choice 2-3, 1050-1100 lbs, 55.00-66.75.
Slaughter heifers, couple pens choice 2-3, 900-1025 lbs, 64.50-65.50. Mixed good and choice 2-3, 900-1025 lbs, 64.50-65.50. Mixed good and choice 2-3, 900-1025 lbs, 64.50-65.50. Mixed good and choice 2-3, 900-105, 68.00. Couple loads good and choice 2-3, 1000 lbk heiferettes and cows 58.00.

SAN ANTONIO, Texasa (AP) — Cattle

SAN ANTONIO, Teaxas (AP) — Cattle and calves: 200; not enough any one class on offer to test trade, few represented sales feeder cattle steady.

Feeder steers and bulls: mixed medium no 1 and 2 muscle thickness: 290-350, 92.50-98.00.

Medium and large frame no 2: 425-475, 80.25-85.50, Few 500-600, 70.25-80.25.

Feeder heifers: medium frame no 1 and 2: 300-400, 75.25-85.25, Few 285-375 lb. Replacement helfers 81.00-85.25.

CHICAGO (AP) — Grain and soybean futures rose sharply Thursday on the Chicago Board of Trade.

A decline in the dollar against other currencies and a rally in precious metals futures triggered sympathetic buying in grains. The dollar's weakness in Europe led to brisk cash soybean sales in Rotterdam, analysts said.

A cheaper U.S. dollar makes dollar-priced grains look cheaper to foreign buyers, analysts said.

At the close, soybeans were 20 to 30 cents higher, November \$7.27%; wheat was 11% to 14 cents higher, December \$4.85%; and oats were 5½ to 6 cents higher, December \$2.85%; and oats were 5½ to 6 cents higher, December \$1.58%.

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

Open High Low Close Chg.
COTTON, No. 2.
58,666 lbs.; cents per lb.
Oct 66.25 66.50 65.95 66.45 + 0.52
Dec 66.40 66.70 66.02 66.48 + 0.62
Mar 67.10 67.30 66.85 67.22 + 0.67
May 67.95 68.50 67.90 68.32 + 0.72
Iul 68.80 69.24 68.60 69.10 + 0.70
Det 69.40 69.48 69.25 69.25
Dec 69.30 69.80 69.20 69.75 + 0.40
Est. 7,050; sales Wed. 7,612.
Total open interest Wed. 33,834, up.
065 from Tues.

Dow Jones

averages

BONDS 20 Bonds 10 Public Utilities

Grain

Cotton

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — Export wheat 4.87½-4.93½. Milo 5.26-5.47. Yellow orn 3.30½-3.40½. Oats 2.05-2.09. Stocks in the KANSAS CITY (AP) — Wheat future Thursday on the Kansas City Board of Trade. spotlight Trade. WHEAT

5,000 bu minimum; dollars per bushel
Open High Low Close Chg
Dec 4.30 4.35\\(^4.29\\\^4.29\\\^4.33 + 07\\\^4\\\
Mar 4.38 4.44\\\^4.24\\^4.38 4.41\\\^4.60\\
Jul 4.40 4.50 4.38 4.47 + .12
Sales Wed. 2,828.
Total open interest Wed. 104,770, up 2,215 from Tues.

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

Mobil \$1, 698,200 \$2½ + %, CentSo West 493,900 \$14½ + ½, Pan Am 439,300 \$7% + %, Amer T&T 394,900 \$5½ 1BM \$364,500 68½ + ½, Arlen Bits 437,500 \$1. Arlen Rity

XYZ

Bond prices

UAL 1 4 353 25 ½
UMC 1.20 6 136 14 ½
UNCRes .50 7 290 25 ½
UVInd 18c 8 135 30½
UnCarb 3 6 1076 43½
UnElec 1.44 7 616 13 ½
UOIICI 3.30 9 447 47 ½
UPacC 2.30 10 1117 73
Uniroyal 365 122 10 ½
USGyps 2.40 5 206 37
USInd .64 6 174 9 ½
USSteel 1.60 5 489 23 ½
UnTech 2.20 7 753 41 ½
UnTech 2.20 7 753 20 ½
UnTech 2.20 7 753 41 ½
UnTech 2.20 7 753 20 ½
Upjohn 1.72 10 130 46 ½
USLIFE .66 7 131 26
USLIFE .66 7 131 26
USLIFE .76 9 124 18
Varlan .40 28 430 23 ½
VaEPw 1.40 7 1101 12 ½

Sales \$1000 High Low Close Chg 34 79½ 79¾ 79¼ -1 93 10 56 56 56 -2½ 17 95 94¾ 94¾ 9 1 56½ 56½ 56½ 56½ 11¾ 5 67¾ 6714 6714 4 3 -25 84¾ 84½ 84½ 6 105 63¼ 62¾ 63¼ ATT 4%85 ConEdis 4%893 GMotAc 5880 NorPac 4897 PacGE 5891 SearsR 4%83 USSteel 4%896

Ups & downs

NEW YORK (AP) — The following list shows 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 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 Pct.

1 Damson Oil 18¼ + 4 Up 28.1
2 PooteMinp f 48 + 8½ Up 21.9
3 Foote Minl 13¾ + 2¾ Up 20.3
3 Foote Minl 13¾ + 2¾ Up 20.5
4 SuperInd s 8¼ + 1½ Up 15.1
5 OhioSealys 11¾ + 1½ Up 15.2
DOWNS

Name Last Chg Pct.
1 Bickford 2¼ — ¼ Off 10.
2 Action Ind 3¼ — ¾ Off 10.
3 PrudentBidg 5¼ — ½ Off 8.
4 ApidDeves 5¾ — ½ Off 8.
5 BergEnt Inc 7½ — ¾ Off 7.
NEW YORK (AP) — The following lis

S BergEnt Inc 7¼ - ½ Off 7.9

NEW YORK (AP) — The following list shows the Over the Counter 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. Net and percentage changes are the difference between the previous closing bid price and today's last bid price.

UPS

Name Last Chg Pet.

1 BowlineCp 5½ + 2½ Up 83.3
2 Codi Corp 2½ + ¾ Up 42.9
3 Mostek Corp 58½ + 15 Up 34.5
4 GamexInd 9½ + 2½ Up 30.4
5 TroyGold 7¾ + 1¾ Up 29.2

DOWNS

Name Last Chg Pet.
1 APLCp 88wt 2 - ½ Off 20.0

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

State welfare building to be ready in 3 years

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - The new welfare and youth office building that Gov. Bill Clements tried unsuccessfully to veto will be ready for occupancy in 21/2 to 3 years, says Human Resources Commissioner Jerome Chapman

Chapman reported Wednesday to the board that sets policy for the Department of Human Resources that an architect already has been hired to design the \$40 million building.

Chapman said the architectural firm of Jarvis, Putty, Jarvis of Dallas is expected to have initial drawings in 60 days.

The building will house both the human resources department — formerly called the State Welfare Department — and the Texas Youth Council. Clements had tried to block construction of the

building — which will be financed with federal funds - but Attorney General Mark White held Aug. 31 the governor's veto was unconstitutional. Meanwhile, he said, the department would move into rented quarters, turning its space in the John H.

the House of Representatives. The board delayed until Oct. 26 its action on a proposed sharp curtailment of its hearing aid program for needy old persons.

Dr. Emmett Greif, chief of medical services, said

Reagan State Office Building near the Capitol over to

the cutback was necessary because the Legislature pared funds for it by 44 percent. When the House Appropriations Committee asked the department earlier this year where budget cuts could be made with the least harm, it listed the hearing aid pro-

Susan Kelley, an Austin lawyer for the Senior Citizens Legal Project, said old people are particularly worried about a proposed rule allowing one hearing aid per lifetime instead of every five

"One main cause of the loss or destruction of hearing aids in nursing homes is carelessness by people working in those homes," she said. "... I hadn't thought of that, and I bet the person who wrote this rule hadn't thought of that either."

There should be an addition protecting persons who lose their hearing aids through no fault of their own, she suggested.

Ms. Kelley told of a woman whose hearing has deteriorated and needs a new hearing aid to com-pensate for the change. "But she would be denied a new hearing aid by this proposal," she said. Greif said he saw no reason why the woman could

not reapply and receive a new hearing aid if she met He said the purpose of the rule was. "to serve the

most needy with the dollars available. "We could liberalize those rules at any time if we see the money is available," said board chairman

Hilmar G. Moore of Richmond.

Lawmakers making job difficult for state judges

ABILENE, Texas (AP) - Texas lawmakers and the governor's office are making it increasingly difficult for state judges to perform their jobs, says the chief justice of the Texas Supreme Court.

Chief Justice Joe Greenhill told about 200 fellow jurists at the Judicial Section Conference in Abilene Wednesday that recent 13.4 percent payhikes from \$35,700 to \$40,500 for district judges barely kept pace

good lawyers to the bench.

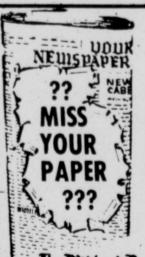
The solution, he said, is for the judiciary to present a unified front to the Legislature and the Legislative Budget Board.

"We need to see if we can't go over there as a body," he said. "If you want to use me, and our Office of Court Administration, we're available." He knocked the Sunset Bill for the Board of Law

Examiners, saying some of the proposals subjected judges to the Administrative Procedure Act, the Open Meetings Law and the Open Records Act. 'An aggressive law student, under the Open Rec-

ords Act, could have even found out what the bar exam questions would be," he said.

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THIS WEEK AT KEATON KOLOR 99.95

Radioactive debris from explosion finally buried

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. - The last contaminated debris from an underground nuclear explosion which leaked into the West Texas atmosphere 17 years ago has been buried underground, according to the U.S. Department of Energy's Nevada Operations office.

About 23,000 cubic yards of contaminated surface salt and soil was crushed, slurried and pumped into the underground cavity caused by the 3.1 kiloton device, set off under the title of Project Gnome in an

underground salt formation about 31 miles southeast of Carlsbad. The 680-acre site will now be released to the U.S. Department of the Interior's Bureau of Land Management, according to a written release

There will be no restrictions on use of the land surface, though drilling and mining near the contaminated cavity zone will be restricted. The nuclear device was set off underground in December 1961 as part of an attempt by the former Atomic Energy Commission to explore the

peaceful uses for nuclear explosives. According to news accounts of the event, radiation leaked into the atmosphere following the explosion, contaminating the ground around

the site. It had been sealed off to the public since the time of the blast. The Environmental Protection Agency will be performing an annual hydrological survey to monitor for radioactive materials in wells in Eddy County, New Mexico. Water wells near the site supply the cities of Carlsbad, Loving and Malaga City, New Mexico. In addition, monitoring: of surface water will take place along the Pecos River.

Sen. Church denies politics involved in Cuba disclosure

BOISE, Idaho (AP) - When Sen. Frank Church revealed there are Soviet troops in Cuba, he touched off controversy in both Washington and Idaho. He's being lampooned by a nationally syndicated cartoonist, and even some supporters are questioning

his motives. For his part, Church, a liberal Democrat in a generally conservative Western state, denies any political conniving in holding an emergency news conference Aug. 30 in Boise to disclose the presence of about 3,000 Soviet combat troops in Cuba.

"If there's a crisis over the Russians, it's one the Russians created," the chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee said Wednesday. "I only informed the public of what I thought they were entitled to

But many Idaho Republicans, including a potential opponent in the 1980 election, have accused Church of political opportunism - using the announcement to posture as a Soviet

And the Garry Trudeau cartoon strip "Doonesbury" is taking the same theme this week to lampoon Church in newspapers across the country

Trudeau has listed Church as a member of a fictitious "Operation Manhood," an effort to link approval of the SALT II treaty with the presence of the Russian troops in Cuba.

In the strip scheduled for publication today, a general tells Church: "By refusing to fan the flames of moderation, a calm, negotiated solu-

tion has been narrowly averted. Thanks to you and 'Operation Manhood,' the American people have been given another chance to show that

they're still No. 1." The comic strip senator says Thank you, general, I appreciate that," and the general responds: "Thank you, senator. And good luck

with your re-election." Church's response to the strip: "It only proves that Doonesbury is a

The senator said Tuesday he won't report SALT II out of his committee until the Soviet troop question is resolved because the nuclear arms treaty can't be approved in the Senate until then.

"I have no idea what the political impact will be," Church said. "Who knows how it will turn out...

The director of the Idaho Poll, a

private survey organization, said Church's job performance rating has improved since the disclosure of the Cuban troops A telephone poll of 200 Idaho resi-

dents between Sept. 14 and Sept. 21 showed Church's rating was 5.8, up from 5.4 in a poll last June. Questioners were asked to rate the senator's job performance on a scale in which zero is "very bad" and 10 "very

Poll director Howard Schrag said he was convinced the troop disclosure and Church's handling of it was the main thing measured by the poll, although other factors could affect

Stacy Reservoir lawsuit pre-hearing conference set

in the four lawsuits atconstruction of the proposed Stacy Reservoir have tentatively set a prehearing conference for Oct. 5.

is expected that the time will be made more definite within the next few

Lawsuits by opponents of the reservoir, planned by Colorado River Municipal Water District,

All four attack the tacking the Texas Water TWC, and some also Commission action in challenge specifically al granting a permit for lowing Commissioner Dorsey Hardeman to participate and vote in the proceedings, on grounds that Hardeman, former State senator Tim Brown, Attorney from San Angelo, at one General's Office, says it time acted as attorney time acted as attorney

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Austin Bureau were filed in 53rd, 126th, for San Angelo, which is project.

AUSTIN — Attorneys

AUSTIN — Attorneys

Austin Bureau were filed in 53rd, 126th, for San Angelo, which is expected to receive Lawsuits were filed by Austin, Lake Travis Improvement Association, Co.



SATURDAY ONLY SEPTEMBER 29TH

10:00 A.M.-6:00 P.M. Check these sale items-Many One of a kind. Subject to prior sell.

CLASSIFIED PAGE

Mattress set Bemco twin size one only Pos- ture Rest IV	twin size Chiroposture set. One only.	Mattress set Bemco king size set Presteige Quiltorama.	Captains Bed Maple Finish with stor- age underneath.
Regular 11800	Regular 14800	Regular 339 ⁹⁵ 248 ⁰⁰	Regular 309 ⁹⁵ 248 ⁰⁰
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□Vinyl cover sofa. Rust color. Slightly damaged. Regular 499% 39800	One group of Recliners. Regular 29.9% 24800	Sofa one only Early American Floral. Regular 47995 39800	Cedar Chest by Lane Regular 14800
	er deluxe model with wood chop block.	Electrophonic sterec AM/FM 8-track cas sette player. Compac console Regular 21800	□13" Color Portable by Vision Model T-25 Compare at 299% 23995
Premier 30'' Gas Range. Asst. Colors. Regular 269 ⁹⁵ 23800	Magic Chef double oven Chateau with Microwave in top. Regular 99999 79800	Dixie 36" Gas Range. One only Regular 289"5 24800	Kelvinator 17 cu. ft. Refrigerator with Ice Maker. One only. Regular 549% 49800
Kelvinator 15.3 cu. ft. Freezer. Chest Model HFC 153mm Regular 349*5	Westinghouse Washer white only. Model LA410 Regular 31995 29800	Westinghouse dryer. White only. Model DE495 Regular 249*5 21800	Electrophonic Stereo AM/FM 8-track stereo stand with two speakers 19800



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jected with a bright, clear image field. Convenient pushbutton forward and reverse Quiet operation. Easy storage. At an easy-to-handle price

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. Keaton Kolor

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LAYAWAY



"The way it looks at the present

time, it is not an urgent matter, but is

routine," O.C. Dugger, spokesman

for the Walla Walla District, said

Thursday, adding the corps frequently tests water quality for about 600

chemicals, including PCB, at the

PCB has been found in sump hous-

ings at Grand Coulee Dam. Officials

say the chemical apparently leaked

into the Columbia River last year,

possibly killing some fish below the

Dugger said the corps has no plans

to replace all the generators at once,

partly because "extraordinary ex-

pense" would be involved.

some area dams.

stroy the hens that laid them.

lorinated biphenyl.

Packing Co. plant.

miles northeast of here.

dumped and buried.

Gold price

nears \$400

today and moved over

steady but later came

pressure on foreign ex-

by a government tax,

gold topped \$400 for the first time. The morning

Kong earlier in the day,

gold touched a peak of

\$400.20 before settling

By mid-day, gold was

back to close at \$396.25.

an ounce in London after

the city's big five dealers

agreed on a morning fix-

metal also opened at

\$397, gold sold for \$398 at

noon, having touched a

record \$398.50 in late

In Zurich, where the

ing-price of \$397

morning

fixing was \$401.28.

In Paris, where the

in Hong Kong.

changes.

in Europe

\$300,000

destroy earlier batches that had al-

ready been proven to be contaminat-

ed with the chemical PCB -- polych-

If his flock of 112,000 hens must also

be destroyed because of PCB contam-

ination, he said, his losses could reach

Morand, 59, is the principal owner

of Montana Farms, Inc., the latest

victim in a wave of PCB contamina-

tion that has spread from a Billings

meat-packing plant to at least six

states. PCB, a now-banned chemical

once used as a coolant insulator in

electrical equipment, leaked from a

ruptured transformer at the Pierce

The PCB found its way into meat

meal that was sold to Montana

Farms. Montana Farms used it to

produce chicken feed, which was fed

to every chicken on the ranch, four

On Thursday, a bulldozer dug a

trench on the farm property and the.

eggs - five truckloads - were

Federal and state agencies will test

the remaining, freshest eggs to see if

DEATHS -

Paul Macina Sr.

SHAMROCK - Paul Macina Sr., 85, father of Bob Macina of Midland, died Wednesday at his home in the Pakan community near here following an illness.

Services were to be at 4 p.m. today in the Trinity Lutheran Church in Shamrock with the Rev. Keith Kiihne, pastor, officiating.

Burial was to be in Pakan Community Cemetery, directed by Richerson Funeral Home of Shamrock.

Macina was born in Czechoslovakia on Oct. 3, 1893, and immigrated to the United States at age 5. He moved from Chicago to the Pakan community, where he farmed, in 1904.

He was married to Bessie Pakan on Sept. 19, 1917, at Pakan. Other survivors include his wife;

two sons, two daughters, 12 grandchildren and two great-grandchil-

Paul D. Sims

BRECKENRIDGE - Services for Paul D. Sims, 72, of Breckenridge, brother of Oleta Weathers of Midland, were at 2 p.m. Thursday in Melton. Funeral Home Chapel of Memories

Burial was in Breckenridge Cem-Sims died Tuesday in a Breck-

enridge hospital after a brief illness. He was born Dec. 8, 1906, in Antlers, Okla. He was married Aug. 3, 1943, to Nanny Riggins in Commanche. He moved in 1975 to Odessa and was a retired pipeline construction worker. He was a member of the Church of Christ and the Eagles Lodge in Odes-

Other survivors include his wife, two daughters, a stepson, two stepdaughters, a sister, a brother and seyeral grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

Mae DeWees

Services for Mrs. Harold (Mae Irene) DeWees, 65, 2211 Western St., will be at 10 a.m. Saturday in the First United Methodist Church chapel with Dr. Charles Lutrick, pastor, officiat-

Burial will be in Resthaven Memorial Park directed by Newnie W. Ellis Funeral Home.

Mrs. DeWees died Wednesday at her residence after a lengthy illness. She was born April 22, 1914, in May, Okla. She spent her early life in Alva, Okla., and attended school there. She moved to Wichita, Kan.

In 1935 she was married to Harold DeWees. They lived in a number of towns in Kansas and Oklahoma before moving in 1941 to Odessa from Fort Worth. In 1944, the couple moved to Midland.

Mrs. DeWees was a member of the First United Methodist Church. She was active in the Boone Bible Class and the Midland Girl Scouts.

Survivors include her husband; a son, Bob DeWees of San Marcos; three daughters, Mrs. George (Judy) Oppenheimer of Mill Brook, N.Y., Mrs. Mike (Barbara) Roberts and Mrs. Charles (Betty) Cerf, both of Midland; a brother, Mathias Crouse of El Paso; five sisters, Mrs. Ben McGlammery of Odessa, Grace Campbell of Gage, Okla., Anne

Louise

prominent Kansas City

banker, died in 1958 at

the age of 71.
Mrs. Eisenhower,

whose age was not im-

mediately available, was

prominent in Kansas

City civic affairs.

recommended

in fire damage

tors recommend the city

accept a \$3.3 million set-

tlement - about 60 per-

cent of the estimated replacement value - for

fire damage to the historic Municipal Auditori-Fire gutted the more than 50-year-old building last January. The build-

ing was insured for \$4.6

million, but adjustor Gordon Refoy said there is no way to determine actual value because there is no record of ac-

tual cost.

Settlement

Crouse of Fort Worth, Betty Lorene Crouse of North Carolina and Mrs. Ralph Thomas of Dallas, and five grandchildren.

The family has requested that memorials be directed to the First United Methodist Church.

Lettie Collins

Lettie S. Collins, 87, 1603 N. Marienfeld St., died Wednesday in a Midland nursing home after a lengthy illness.

Graveside services were to be at 11 a.m. today in Resthaven Memorial Park with Don Mitchell of Fort Worth & Jax Streets Church of Christ offi-ciating, directed by Newnie W. Ellis Funeral Home.

Mrs. Collins was born April 24, 1892, in Ennis. She moved to Indian Territory at the age of 4 and lived there until 1936, when she moved to Visalia, Calif. She moved in 1976 from Visalia to Midland. She was a member of Central Church of Christ in Visalia.

Survivors include a daughter, Mrs. W.M. (Vera) Lloyd of Midland; a sister, Eva Barnes of Wewoka, Okla.; a grandson, Robert C. Lloyd of Hanford, Calif., and three great-grand-

W.F. Steward

SAN ANGELO - W.F. "Bob" Steward, 74, of San Angelo, father of Mrs. H. Clay Atchison Jr. of Midland, died Wednesday in a San Angelo hospital.

A private ceremony was to be conducted Friday in Lawnhaven Mausoleum directed by Johnson's Funeral Home. A memorial service will be at 3 p.m. today in the First United Methodist Church here.

Steward was born Jan. 27, 1905, in Mill Springs, Ark. He was married April 25, 1925, to Snow McHarty in Hope, Ark. He had operated a wholesale beverage company in San Angelo for 18 years.

Steward was a member of the First United Methodist Church, the Methodist Men's Bible Class, West Angelo Kiwanis Club, Suez Temple, Concho Shrine Club and the Masonic Lodge No. 1880 of Oklahoma City

Other survivors include two grand-

The family has requested that memorials be directed to the First United Methodist Church or the American Cancer Society.

Teacher charged with passing bill

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) - A McCollum High School history teacher has been charged with passing a counterfeit \$20 bill, the fifth arrest in an investigation into the appearance of the phony 'oills in the San Antonio

Jesse W. Carson, 57, a retired U.S. trading at a record \$399-Air Force captain, was being held late Thursday in lieu of \$50,000 bond set by U.S. Magistrate Joseph F. Leonard Jr. The magistrate had earlier issued the warrant for Carson's arrest.

Carson was arrested at the school Thursday by Secret Service agents. State and federal agents seized \$15,-000 worth of the bills when they made the four other arrests last week.

they exceed legal limits for PCB con-TOWNSEND, Mont. (AP) - Ralph Morand has had to destroy 672,000 centration. The same will be done with the chickens, which normally eggs, a \$30,000 loss, because they would be kept until they are 18 months were contaminated by a chemical old and then sold for use in soups and once thought harmless - he doesn't as stewing hens.

All his eggs in one PCB basket

Utah.

ion allowed.

know yet whether he must also de-The eggs that were destroyed were already in cartons marked for Sa-Morand's hens are still laying at the feway food stores. Safeway is a partrate of 48,000 eggs a day — eggs he does not know if he will ever be able to owner of the farm and is its principal customer. sell. As they accumulated in his warehouse, Morand gave the order to

Morand said he does not know what will happen if the flock is lost. His insurance may not cover it, and no decision has been made on whether to sue Pierce.

Morand was the fourth poultry farmer to destroy his products following the Pierce PCB. Several days ago,

Cherry Lane Farms in Three Forks

south of here destroyed 53,000 hens.

Earlier, chickens were killed at Ri-

tewood Egg Co. in Franklin, Idaho,

and Oakdell Farms in Riverton,

A fifth farm, Ham-Mont of Hamil-

ton, Mont., was cleared by the federal

government Thursday. Ham-Mont re-

ceived contaminated meat meal, but

PCB concentrations in its eggs were

just over half the 0.30 parts per mil-

Meanwhile, a spokesman for the

U.S. Army Corps of Engineers said

the agency will check six dams in

eastern Washington and northern

Idaho for any leakage of PCB, which

is used as a coolant in generators in

process across state lines. The suit names as defendants the U.S. government; Health, Education and Welfare Secretary Patricia Harris; FDA Commissioner Jere Goyan and U.S. Customs Service Commissioner Robert Chasen.

The suit also alleges civil rights violations when the FDA raided Rickels' plant, on his ranch near here, Aug. 14.

pits and its supporters claim it is a against them (the government),' Rickels said Thursday. "Instead of sitting around waiting

we decided to take initiative and go to court in Texas, where we are

"No one has taken the offensive

operating within the law and no statute is being broken, and establish that the FDA not be permitted to use their normal Gestapo-type tactics to keep us from doing business.'

'Never have I heard one single word against what I'm doing," said, "aside from an employee of the FDA. Not one single time have I had anything except praise for my willingness to stand up to these peo-

He said the state of Texas "has been very reasonable in its regulation of what I am doing. They do not have the blind attitude of the FDA. We feel that they (the FDA) should not be...involved in any way in the pro-

Texas laetrile firm suing FDA transportation of raw materials or final products of the manufaacturing

GRAHAM, Texas (AP) - Mack Rickels says he has filed suit against the Food and Drug Administration to end "Gestapo-type tactics" directed at his business, the only registered Laetrile manufacturing plant in the Rickels said he filed suit in federal

court at Fort Worth Wednesday to block the FDA from interfering with the manufacture, sale, importing or transportation of the substance. Laetrile is extracted from apricot

cancer-controlling agent. Rickels began making Laetrille legally in January under protection of a

However, federal law prohibits

Full Fashion



Sweaters from puritan...

One of the strong directions in mens fashions

apparel is sweaters as outer wear and the

action oriented sweaters from Puritan in

the Mens Shop will have top impact for Fall '79

100% Virgin Lambswool in

During trading in Hong six exciting colors. \$31..



Wool blend in wheat,

blue, cambridge, \$29.



100% Virgin Lambswool

in Navy or Brown, \$39.



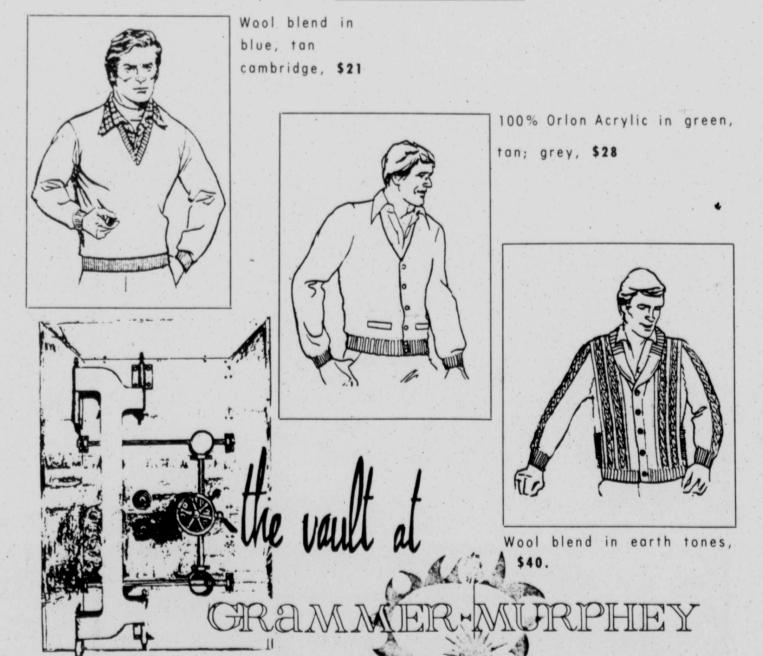
SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) - Insurance adjus-

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Thursday, Friday, Saturday September 27, 28, 29, 1979



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Oct. 30 nounced Open h week at Midland Lary Cur courages child on t class. A "Father each day nated clas Friday. T

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FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, 1979

around

By PATSY GORDON Lifestyle Writer

.Citizens are urged to visit a school during the 30th annual Midland Public School Week Monday through Fri-

Events which may be of particular interest include: Midland High School, 682-7368. Tours of the building will be offered on an appointment basis.

Lee High School, 694-2551. West Texas State University Chorale under the direction of Dr. High Sanders will perform at 2 p.m. Monday in the school auditorium.

South Elementary School, 682-2281. Parents as well as members of the. West Side Lions Club will be invited to lunch with the students all week. The sixth grade studdent council will have its election during the week, with Wednesday devoted to campaign speeches and election results announced following lunch Friday.

Lee Freshman School, 684-4951. Open house Monday at 7 p.m.

Crockett Elementary School, 684-4951. Open house at 7:30 p.m. Thursday. City Council Parent-Teacher Association will meet in the school cafeteria at 1:30 p.m. Monday. Parents invited to lunch each day.

Bonham Elementary School, 694-9641. Reading goal balloon launch, 10 a.m. Monday, K-4 grades. Math retreat at Lancaster Park at 8:45 a.m. Wednesday for all fourth graders. A tour of the cluster schools (Washington, West and Bonham) will take place at 9: 45 a.m. Wednesday, Thursday and Friday.

Anson Jones Elementary School, 694-2469. Three Ring Motor Development Circus from 8:40 a.m. to 11:20 a.m. and 12:10 to 2:55 p.m. Fri-

Travis Elementary School, 684-8371 Flag raising ceremony will be held each morning at 8: 40 a.m. There will be open house at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday. Rusk Elementary School, 694-2061. Parent, teacher orientation meetings scheduled at 7 p.m. Monday, Tuesday

and Thursday. Pease Elementary School, 684-6132. slide presentation on the school and a book fair in the library will be open tothe parents and children of K-3 graders all week. There will be an open house from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.

...LISA KAY BUTTS, feature twirler with the West Texas State University Band, will be performing with the band during half-time activities Saturday in the Astro Dome at Houston, when the WTSU Buffaloes meet the University of Houston Cougers.

Miss Butts, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Butts, 702 Douglas St., is a senior student at WTSU, majoring in business management. She is twirling with the WTSU Band for the fourth consecutive year...

...JOHN FAUGHT, 2808 Stutz Court, recently was recognized at West Texas State University annual Parents' Day as having more than

one child enrolled at WTSU. Steve Faught, a freshman computer information systems major, at-

...JANET SUE MOORE of Midland received a bachelor's degree in education from The University of Texas at the close of the summer session. UT awarded bachelor's degrees to 113 students in the College of Educa-

LAMAR ELEMENTARY PTA will have its first meeting of the 1979-80 school year at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the school's cafetorium. A classroom visitation will be conducted after a brief business meeting and introduc-

tion of teachers. One of the items on the business meeting agenda will the the PTA project for this year. Plans for the Oct. 30 "Fall Festival" will be announced by Mrs. Ray Prescott.

Open house will be observed all week at the school in recognition of Midland Public School Week. Mrs. Lary Cummins, PTA president, encourages parents to eat with their child on the day designated for their class. A "Mother of the Day" and a "Father of the Day" will be honored each day during lunch from the desig-

nated class for that day. The PTA membership drive ends Friday. The students of the classroom with the highest percentage of members will be treated to a party...

EMERSON SCHOOL PTA will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the school's cafeteria for an open house.

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the olst annual St. Ann's Fair gets under way tonight when the midway opens for operation. Events Saturday begin at 8 a.m. and continue through 10 p.m. In top photo, from left, Cathy Yates, Fannie Hedgpeth and Flora Kelly display some of their handiwork that will be sold at the fair. Betty Basham, Mary Reidy and Cecila Wollschlager, bottom photo, from left, show off their arts and crafts. Other merchandise booths will include

balloons and cascarones, a book stall, costume jewelry, ends and odds and souvenirs. Food booths featuring any kind of refreshment a hungry and thirty fair-goer might want will be available. Several prizes will be given away during the course of the day and night. A highlight of the fair will be an appearance by Miss Texas-USA, Barbara Buckley, Midlander and member of St. Ann's Church. (Staff Photo by Mike Kardos)



DEAR ABBY

Hymns and her

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: A reader in St. Augustine, Fla., said he quit going to church because the organist played too loudly. Well, I've been an organist since 1934, and the problem is probably not the organist, but the organ. Over the years, churches replace worn-out organs with rebuilt theater organs or parts of several orgrans, and the resulting sounds are disastrous!

The church is the only corporate body I know of in which each member in an expert concerning what should and should not be played for the services. It is also the only corporate body which pays its most qualified employees, i.e. the minister and the organist, salaries which bear no relationship to the cost in time and money

spent to acquire professional status. To all critics who think the organ music is too loud in church, I say the music in the service should run the gamut of soft to loud, depending on the occasion. Too many Christians today declare their faith sotto voce instead of fortissimo, and expect their organist to do likewise. I play for the joy of it, not for the pay, and God knows I sometimes pull out all the stops. Hallelujah and Amen! --

LOUISE M. CHILDS IN S.F. DEAR LOUISE: Let's hear a slightly different tune from another

DEAR ABBY: This is for that St. Augustine reader who quit attending church because of the organ music: I, too, had the same problem, but I asked God to show me the way, and He pointed me toward the Church of

The Church of Christ doesn't believe in instrumental music, and believe me, it is heavenly to go to church and not have to hear all that loud instrumental music. For true salvation in a quite and spiritual atmosphere, try the Church of Christ. --

DEAR ABBY: I'll bet you're bombarded by nurses after advising FRUSTRATED, who wanted sex with her husband in the hospital, to ask the physician to write an "order" to that effect. You compared it to "conjugal visits" such as some prisons allow.

Prisoners are one thing. Patients are tient in our care. I can just see the patient's chart: "Patient's door something else. Abby, we nurses are held responsiclosed for two hours. Patient presumed to be alive." The floodgates for ble for everything that happens to, with, for, on and around every pa-

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The Midland Reporter-Celegram

law suits would be wide open. General Clothing 300 E. Florida

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Coty Awards told

Designers Perry Ellis was released. and Lee Wright have won the 1979 Coty American Fashion Critics' Awards, the top honors in the American fashion indus-

The awards, decided by a group of fashion editors and given for outstanding creativity in women's and men's fashion, were announced Thursday at a dinner at the Fashion Institute of Technology here.

Ellis, whose 1979 women's collection features a torso-broadening 'dimple sleeve' and bright colors, and Wright, a designer of tailored menswear, were each presented with a 'Winnie' statuette — the fashion industry's equivalent of the Hollywood

Noticeably absent from the event were designers Halston and Calvin Klein, who had re-jected special citations of the Coty Hall of Fame honoring them - along with Ralph Lauren and Geoffrey Beene - "for best expressing the total American look.

Halston reportedly rejected the honor because he objects to a new Coty cosmetics line which uses the "Winnie" as a symbol. Klein, who accepted a Coty Award in 1975, was said to have rejected the citation for 'personal reasons.'

Controversy stemming from charges of increasing commercialism in the Coty Awards was triggered last spring when the "Coty Awards"

Couple to marry

Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Barnett of Melody Acres announce the engagement of their daughter, Donna Kay, to Jim Ri-goni, son of Mr. and Mrs. Tony G. Rigon of Roy,

The couple is to be married at 6 p.m. Oct. 19 in the United Pentecostal Church in Lovington,

Miss Barnett is a graduate of Lee High School Her fiance was graduated from Roy, N.M., High School and is engaged in ranching and farming at

NEW YORK (AP) - Collection of Cosmetics" ed the awards in 1942 to

Fashion publicist signers' independence of Eleanor Lambert found- Paris.

emphasize American de-

or Rear Brake Shoes Includes parts & labor

Midland Dayton Tires I.S. 20 at Garden City Hwy.

Dayton ATIRES





9:30 am-6 pm

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how to hunt.

Come to McDonald's! The hun ing is great! You could win up to \$50,000 in cash or diamonds, or one of 10,000,000 free food prizes. Just pick up your free game card and rules at any participating McDonald's. Every time you come by, we'll give you a free stamp, too. Match the picture on your Diamond Hunt Game Card and you could win up to \$50,000

Save your game card. Even if you don't win right away, you still have a chance

because some prizes require more than one stamp to win. The stamp you get on your next visit may be the one that wins you \$50,000.

hat to hunt.

Cash or diamond prizes!
To be exact, 347,020 cash or diamond prizes. And they're worth from \$1 to \$50,000.

More to win More to win:
10,000,000 free food prizes like delicious Big Mac'* sandwiches, golden
McDonald's French Fries and icy cold

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ways to win. The offer expires October 21, 1979 or while supplies last. Prize

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ho can

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hunt.

Big Spring IS ON.

THE HUNT



Hosting a membership coffee in the Nita Stewart Haley Library are members of the Midland Society of University Women, from left, Mrs. C.L. Davenport, secretary; Mrs. J.V. Hardwick, president; Mrs. C.G. Orem, treasurer; Mrs. C.C. Keith, vice president, and Mrs. Paul D. Anderson, telephone chairman. Members heard a program on future plans of the Museum and reviewed a project to benefit the scholarship fund. Guests were Joan Hellin, Diane Young, Ann Lee, Jane Harmon and Sarah Gilstrap. (Staff Photo)

your

By JEANE DIXON

Saturday, Sept. 29, 1979 recharge your batteries. ARIES (March 21-April LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): 19): Your excellence in a spe-Postpone real estate negotiacific field may finally be rec-tions until you have more in-ognized and career outlook isformation. Mail may bring a improved. You enjoy being in welcome bit of news. Tend to ents. the spotlight. Be sure to make health problem. Use more tact

the most of any opportunity around family members to Marina del Rey apart-pened to children's avoid emotional clashes. TAURUS (April 20-May SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 20): Try to relax with a good 21): Friends of family may in- Court of Appeal. book before you go to bed so terfere with personal plans. A you get more restful sleep neighbor may show disbelief in torney for Steve and Lois Listen to young person's ex-something you accept as the Wolfson and their son, that the Wolfsons' land-

Money outlook im-right. Try to understand. GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Dec. 21): Although the work will appeal to the state Join a social group or organiweek is over, you may be oczation. Romance could develop cupied until noon with moneyfrom chance encounter. A making project. Because of "I am deeply saddened hitch in your weekend plans your preoccupation with busithat in the International ment overlooking the may upset you. Things may ness, personal relations may Year of the Child, there yacht harbor, were

work out to your advantage. CANCER (June 21-July be strained. 22): Engage in simple activi19): It may be difficult for you ties today and do not do any thing extravagant or that might be hazardous to your health. Relatives or neighbors have apt to be difficult. Do not attempt to make too many have in the recent past.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. Routine chores may pile up 18): Social pleasures may be and you may have to do more found in connection with travrunning than planned. Get an el or educational pursuits. early start to beat the crowds. Communications with friends Window-shop to view latest are congenial. You may be unfashions. Amateur seam- der emotional strain. Change stresses can save on clothing of scene relieves the tension.

Couple plans to appeal

ment complex after the Mrs. Wolfson. birth of their son say they will appeal as far as necessary on grounds the

ment was upheld rights?" Wednesday by the state

A couple evicted from children don't have equal an adults-only apart- access to housing," said

> just not right that famifamilies with children,"

The state Court of Appeal unanimously upheld a Municipal Court ruling

The Wolfsons, who

LOS ANGELES (AP) and that families with The Wolfsons have since abandoned a search for an apartment and have purchased a Fox Hills condominium

> The appeals court ruling, written by Associate Justice James H. Hastings, said that of all society's laws, "none is more basic than an infant's unfettered right to cry when it is hungry, but in a court of law that right stands on an equal footing with a landlord's right to the quiet of his property.

> They don't have the right to impose on a class their private distastes.'

Safety caps cut poisonings

the Glass Packaging Institute.

The caps, designed to prevent youngsters 5 and under from ingesting poisonous substances, are used as closures on oral prescription drugs, some overthe-counter drugs and dangerous household prod-

The Closure Committee, an association of major safety-cap manufacturers, points out that the elderly, and others without the strength to operate the caps, can request non-safety-capped medicines from their pharmacists.

Usually, this requires only a verbal request by the

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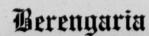
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WASHINGTON (AP) - Accidental poisonings customer that the prescription be dispensed in packamong pre-schoolers are down 51 percent since 1974, ages that are not child-resistant. In some cases, the when safety caps were first required by law on oral pharmacist may ask the customer to sign a written prescription drugs, reports the Closure Committee of statement of the request but this is not required by federal law:

However, the association urges all adults, including the elderly, to use the safety caps in households where youngsters, whether grandchildren or other young visitors, may be in the home at any time.





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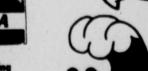
"Let me introduce you to firmness that feels good' Susan Anton





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horoscope apartment eviction

But Eugene Gratz, at-

with busi- that in

"It's just not fair. It's

lies with children have to action violates the rights live in apartment comof children and their par- plexes that are all just Their eviction from a she said. "What has hap-

planation before losing your truth. Beware of showing irri- Adam, 4, said they will lord, Marina Point Ltd., temper; you may change your tation. Your neighbor might be seek a rehearing before had the right to exclude the 2nd District Court of children from its build-

is still blatant discrimi- evicted in June 1978,

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PISCES (Feb. 19-March

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): 20): Your popularity could re-Delay making important deci- ceive a boost, leaving you persions where finances are con-plexed as to the exact reason cerned. Experts' advice can why. In any case, you will bring easy solutions next dazzle a possible romantic inweek. Conserve money, ener- terest, but you may not be gies. Sleep later than usual to ready to make a commitment.



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