House Democrats want DOE explanation

WASHINGTON (AP) - House Democrats, charging that the Reagan. administration is gutting government efforts to police the oil industry under the guise of saving money, are demanding that the Energy Department explain itself.

One House subcommittee voted Wednesday to subpoena a high-level administration nominee to justify an 80 percent budget cut for department lawyers who are trying to collect \$7 billion in alleged oil company over-

Rep. Toby Moffett, D-Conn., said

the decision amountd to "a \$7 billion giveaway to the oil companies."

A second subcommittee planned hearings today on budget cuts in Energy Department efforts to prosecute alleged criminal violations of oil pricing regulations.

'They've gone a long way on some of these criminal cases," said an aide to the House Energy subcommittee on investigations. "They've got a lot of cases that were just about ready to go to Justice (Department prosecutors),

and suddenly their staff is gone. At issue is the administration's pro-

posal to cut the budget of the department's Office of the Special Counsel from \$35 million to \$6 million during the coming fiscal year. The office was set up to investigate oil company violations of price controls.

On Wednesday, the House Government Operations subcommittee on energy voted 6-2 along party lines to order R. Tenney Johnson, now a special consultant to Energy Secretary James B. Edwards, to appear before

The subpoena may now be issued upon the signature of the full committee chairman, Rep. Jack Brooks, D-

Texas. Moffett, the subcommittee's chairman, said congressmen want to question Johnson on his role in the budget decision. He had been scheduled to testify Wednesay, but was ordered by Edwards not to appear.

The energy secretary said such an appearance would be inappropriate because of Johnson's pending nomination to become the department's general counsel. Edwards' letter prompted the panel to issue the subcounsel during the Carter administration, testified last month that a severe budget cut would destroy any effort to prosecute the oil compan-

Bloom said the major oil companies have been eager to settle cases out of court to avoid lengthy and expensive court cases. The budget cuts signal the oil companies they needn't bother settling because the department will

not press the civil cases, he argued. In testimony Wednesday, the acting. administrator of the department's

Economic Regulatory Administration argued that the \$6 million in the Reagan budget would be sufficient to pursue a few of the most imortant cases still pending, while the others could be deferred until later.

"The department has no intention of ignoring violations...and they will be pursued - if not sooner, later," said Barton R. House

Moffett, however, produced two internal memos written by House last month pleading with his superiors for more money.



Singing out the prices and trying to get a little more money, auctioneer Blake Moore, above, conducts The University of Texas Lease Auction held Wednesday in The Midland Hilton. Bidders filled the ballroom and watched as a new record of \$52 million for 249 tracts was set. Previous record for leases was \$44 million set during the September bidding.

Lease auction again sets bonus record

By JOHN BANKER Oil Staff Writer

Nobody probably understood a word the auctioneer said, but everyone knew the numbers, as The University of Texas lease auction held Wednesday in the Midland Hilton rolled up another record in bonus payments of more than \$52 million.

Last September's auction set the previous high mark, with slightly more than \$44 million collected. Only four years ago, when the auction moved to Midland from Austin the record total was a comparatively pale \$17 million.

Deregulation of the oil industry was cited as the factor behind the tripling of bonus payments in the last four years, a fact highlighted by the almost \$9 million increase in bonuses, despite 47,000

Seven tracts sold for \$1 million or more, with Supron Oil Co., of Dallas, taking the highest priced tract at \$2.7 million for 320 acres in Winkler County, the western half of section 27, block 20.

Getty Oil Co., of Midland, paid \$1 million or more, per tract, for five leases, the most expensive being the eastern half of the tract bought by Supron. Getty paid \$1.7 million for the drilling rights. The second most expensive tract was sold to

Nortex Gas & Oil and HNG Oil Co., both of Midland, who combined to pay \$2.1 million for 320 acres of land in Ward County, the eastern half of section 4,

The Supron purchase figured out to \$8,437 per

The total for the sale was 83,328 acres leased for \$52,882,000, an average of \$634 an acre.

For the second auction-in a row, every tract was leased. The 249 tracts leased Wednesday, combined with the tracts from the last auction, gives the university auction 590 consecutive tracts leased:

attended the six-hour auction, said the deregulation of oil prices has affected lease prices in two

Not only has the value of the land increased with oil prices, but with the higher prices the producers now have more money to re-invest," Armstrong

Proceeds from the leases go to the Permanent University Fund which is divided between The University of Texas and Texas A&M University with a two thirds, one third split. The permanent fund is currently worth about \$1.32 billion.

Another major influence on the rising cost of leases, Armstrong said, has been the deregulation of deep gas wells. To encourage drilling, the federal government has exempted from regulation gas produced from wells 15,000 feet or deeper.

Because the price is not regulated, producers can sell gas at prices closer to the international market, rather than the regulated domestic prices

According to Armstrong, Mexican and Canadian gas imported into the United States sells for \$4,94 per cubic foot, while domestic prices are kept at around \$2.50 a cubic foot.

By being able to price their product closer to international levels, it becomes economically feasible to incur the costs of deep well drilling, which can cost as much as \$10 million a project, Armstrong

For the immediate future, Armstrong sees oil, and university lease prices increasing. With \$40 a barrel oil seemingly in the future, the value of the University lands should continue to rise

Armstrong also noted that if the Reagan administration is successful in its attempt to deregulate all gas prices, domestic gas could conceivably hit the \$5 mark, again, adding to the value of the lease lands.

He admits that there are political problems involved in returning gas prices to the open market. A rise in the gas price would mean substantial Texas land commissioner Bob Armstrong, who increases in utility costs, particularly in the north.

U.S. will bolster interests in Mideast, Persian Gulf

tion has decided to sell four sophisticated radar planes to Saudi Arabia and to build up an Egyptian air base near the Red Sea to bolster Western security interests in the Middle East and the Persian Gulf,

The plan, sources said, calls for American civilians and Air Force personnel to be stationed in Saudi Arabia to help maintain, support and operate the complicated jets. And while it is unclear whether Americans would be aboard during flights, that is considered likely in view of the sophisticated equipment involved.

The moves would increase the American military presence in both Arab countries and extend military facilities available in the region to the United

They also would strengthen ties with Egypt and Saudi Arabia, considered friendly and pro-Western, and could cause concern in Israel because of a possible impact on the Arab-Israeli military bal-

Sale of the four Airborne Warning and Command System (AWACS) planes to Saudi Arabia, for about \$400 million apiece, could enable the Saudis to monitor Israli air movement up to 500 miles away.

The presence of American personnel is regarded as a safeguard against use of the planes against Israel, sources say. The theory is the United States

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Reagan administra- would not allow that because it could expose Americans to Israeli fire.

> The sources who asked not to be identified, said the decision was final except that Congress, which could veto the AWACS sales, has yet to be notifed. State Department officials, however said Wednes-

> day no final decision has been made. Building up Egypt's Ras Banas base near the Red Sea would make it easier for the United States to use the Rapid Deployment Force created last year to protect the Persian Gulf oil lanes.

> While the Ras Banas agreement is secret, it eventually would have to be disclosed publicly to Congress because movement of American forces is involved. Because of that, one U.S. official said, the

deal could fall apart. The official said the Pentagon also has some reservations about the security value of Ras

Opening it to U.S. forces would extend the web of U.S. military installations formed since the the 1978 revolution in Iran and the Soviet intervention into Afghanistane Others are in Kenya, Oman, Somalia and Diego Garcia Island in the Indian Ocean.

The main purpose is to protect the Persian Gulf oil fields, which provide about 40 per cent of the total petroleum imported by the United States, Western Europe and Japan.

Repeal of Angola amendment sought

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Reagan administration is signaling Congress it may seek repeal of legislation banning covert U.S. military aid to rebel forces in Marxist Angola. One Democratic congressman said the administration appears

committed to finding the votes for the repeal. He called it "a screwball idea" which would set back American goals in southern Africa and prolong the presence of Cuban combat troops in Angola. The congressman asked not to be

State Department spokesman William Dyess said no decision has been made on whether to seek to eliminate the 1976 amendment barring aid to Angolan insurgents. He said the eventual thrust of administration policy will emphasize a search for diplomatic rather than military solutions to the region's con-The amendment was sponsored by Sen. Dick Clark, D-Iowa, to

head off deeper U.S. involvement in Angola after Cuban soldiers had tipped the balance of power in the country to Marxist Congressional sources said State Department officials in recent Capitol Hill briefings mentioned repeal of the Clark amend-

ment "as a real possibility and one which State Department bureaucrats have approved. 'Since they are willing to discuss this as a recommendation of the department, it's hard to see how they could go back on it," said one source sho asked not to be identified. "It's not set in concrete, but almost."

An attempt to repeal the Clark amendment succeeded in the Senate last year but failed in the House. It was strongly opposed by Rep. Stephen Solarz, D-N.Y., who said Wednesday he would offer "vigorous resistance" to any new attempt.

"The administration is about to embark on a course which will undermine the prospects for a negotiated settlement in Namibia, further entrench the Cuban presence in Angola, jeopardize our commercial interests and set back our relations with a number of African states," said Solarz, a former chairman of the House Foreign Affairs subcommittee on Africa.

"If this is the first shot in the president's policy toward Africa, it is sure to backfire," Solrz said.

House sources insisted that repeal of the Clark amendment could rapidly lead to covert aid to UNITA, the Angolan guerrilla force headed by Jonas Savimbi, who once had CIA backing.

Dyess, the State Department spokesman, acknowledged that private organizations have invited Savimbi to visit the United States and volunteered that "representatives of this administration would be prepared to meet with Mr. Savimbi if he

Dyess said the administration will be taking its formal proposals to Congress soon. He appeared to be discouraging the idea that it will be seeking a military solution to conflict in southern.

IN THE NEWS: Hijackers V PEOPLE: Dr. Carl Coppolino threaten to kill Americans as free of everything but the stigdeadline nears......2A ma....

INTERNATIONAL: White V ANIMALS: Tanya, a domesfears outcome of U.S. presence

ticated chimpanzee, makes hisin El Salvador......12C tory with birth of son......5A

Around Town	1B	Dear Abby1B	Obituaries
Bridge	4B	Editorial: 4A	Oil & gas
Classified	1D	Entertainment8C	Solomon
Comics	4B	Lifestyle 1B	Sports
-Crossword	4B	Markets8B	TV Schedule

Weather

Decreasing cloudiness. Partly cloudy and warmer Friday. Details on Page 2A.

Service Delivery...... 682-5311 Want Ads..... 682-6222 Other Calls.....



Shooting victim

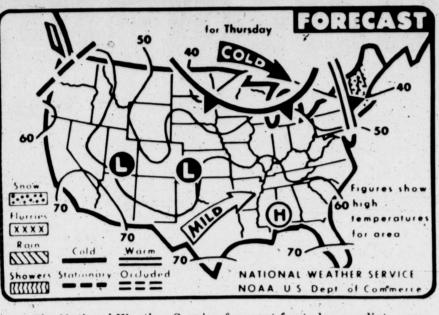
found

A Midland man was found shot to death this morning at Bill's Drive-In Grocery at 1200 N. Lamesa Road.

Identity of the victim is har withheld pending notification of relatives.

The body was discovered about 9 a.m. by a customer. Witnesses said the man had been shot in the chest one time. His body was found behind the check-out counter at the store.

WEATHER SUMMARY



The National Weather Service forecast for today predicts snow in parts of Vermont, New Hampshire and Maine. (AP Laserphoto Map)

Midland statistics

WEATHER FORECAST

Decreasing cloudiness tonight, becoming partly cloudy and warmer Friday. Low tonight in the low 40s. High Friday in the mid-60s. Winds out of the southwest tonight at 10-15 mph.

NATIONAL WEATHER SE	RVICE READINGS:
Yesterday's High	
Overnight Low	
Sunset today	6: 55p.
Sunrise tomorrow	7: 02a.
Precipitation:	
Last 24 hours	10 inch
This month to date	55 inch
1981 to date	1.78 inch
LOCAL TEMPERATURES	
6 a.m	6 p.m
7 a.m	7 p.m
8 a.m	8 p.m
9 a.m46.	9 p.m
10 a.m	10 p.m
11 a.m	11 p.m
noon	Midnight
1 p.m	1 a.m
2 p.m	2 a.m
3 p.m	3 a.m
4 p.m	4 a.m
5 p.m	5 a.m
	6 a.m.
SOUTHWEST TEMPERAT	URES:
	H.
Abilene	
Denver	
Amarillo	
El Paso	
Ft. Worth	
Houston	
Lubbock	
Marfa	
Okla. City	
Wichita Falls	

Spring-like days due for weekend

While cloudy, wet skies may have dampened the week, the overhead environment should be clearing by Friday for a spring-like weekend.

The National Weather Service at Midland Regional Airport is calling for partly cloudy skies and warmer on

After an overnight low in the low 40s, the mercury should warm up to the middle 60s on Friday, said the

weatherman Southwest winds should blow at 10 to 15 mph. After a drizzly week, the weatherman is dropping any chance

of precipitation for Friday. High on Wednesday was 48 degrees, a cool reading compared to the record high of 89 degrees set in 1967. Overnight low today was 44 degrees, a sizzler compared to the record low of

15 degrees set in 1948. Precipitation for the last 24 hours measured .10 of an inch. For the month, the reading was up to .55 of an inch and for the year it was 1.78

inches. Andrews reported the largest amount of precipitation in the last 24 hours with .09 of an inch. Other area towns reported mist this morning.

Weather elsewhere

1 Lo Prc Otlk
28 01 cdy
39 10 cdy
3 18 51 clr
40 01 cdy
31 clr
33 cdy
29 cdy
29 cdy
29 cdy
30 cr
30 cdy
62 75 cd
66 03 sp Dal-FtWth DesMoine

Texas area forecasts

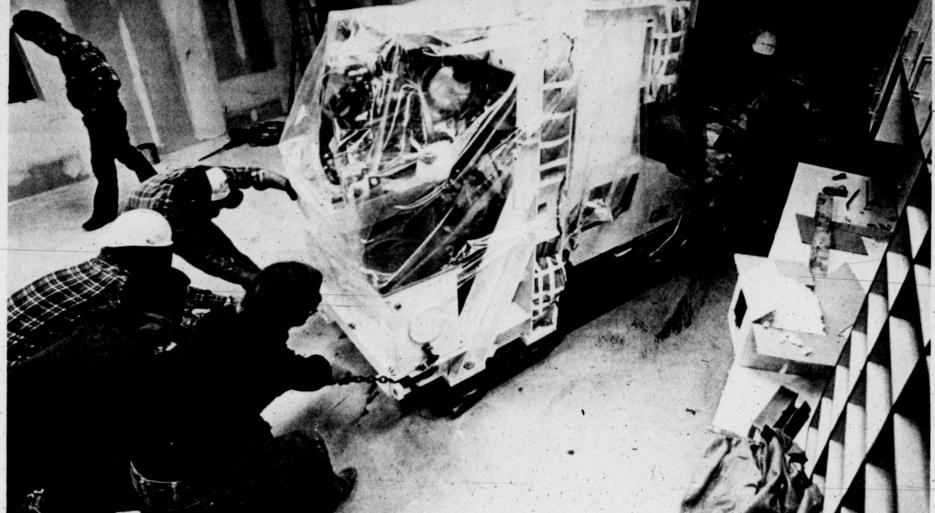
West Texas: decreasing cloudiness north, mostly loudy south with chance of drizzle. Warmer today, Partly cloudy and cooler tonight. Fair north, partly cloudy south Friday Highs 50s, and 60s. Lows low 30-Panhandle and mountains to 40s south. Highs Friday

iess east and south clear northwest today. Clear to partly cloudy and warm tonight and Friday. Highs 60s. Lows 40s. Highs Friday 68 to 75.

South Texas: Mostly cloudy and cool with a chance of rain and a few showers through tonight. Gradual decrease in cloudiness with rain ending Friday, becoming partly cloudy Friday afternoon. Highs 60s to near 70 south. Lows 40s except 60s coast.

Port Arthur to Port O'Connor: Northeast winds 15 to 20 knots through tonight, becoming east near, 15 Friday. Seas 5 to 7 feet. Areas of rain and a few tundershowers ending Fridy.

Port O'Connor to Brownsville: Small craft advisory in effect. East to northeast winds 20.to 25 knots today decreasing and becoming east near 15 tonigt and Friday Seas.7 to 10 feet today ad 5 to 7 tonight. Areas of rain and a few thundershowers ending Friday.



Workmen from Area Builders Inc. give it the "old heave-ho" as installation begins on the Allison Permian Basin Cancer Therapy

Center's 20 Million Electron Volt linear accelerator Wednesday. Part of a wall had to be removed Wednesday to fit the monster machine into its special room. The 6 MEV is scheduled to arrive today.

Question is how much to cut budget

WASHINGTON (AP) - In less than two months in office, President Reagan has succeeded enforcing a dramatic change in one of Congress' longest-running debate. For Democrats and Reublicans alike, the question is no longer whether to cut the

budget, but by how much. "The effect of the president's package has been dramatic," Sen. Peter Domeici, the Republican chairman of the Senate Budget Committee, said Wednesday, one day after Reagan formally recommended \$48.6 billion in cuts for 1982.

"Last year or the year before no one (in special interest groups) wanted even a 5 percent cut. Now they're saying 20 percent or 25 percent is too dramatic. But we can accet 10."

Less than an hour earlier, Congressional Budget Office Director Alice Rivlin, a Democratic appointee, sugested that to really control spending. Congress must do something about the system of automatic increases in Social Security benefits to counteract inflation.

That would be a step beyond what Reagan has recommended, and could mean poking holes in the "safety net"

the administration says it has preserved for the needy

Shortly after Domenici spoke, Senate Democratic leader Robert C. Byrd of West Virginia delivered another in a series of ledges of cooperation with the president. "In general, we support the president's program, reducing federal spending,' he said.

In part, Reagan appears to be headed for success on his pending program becaus of the very scope of the cuts he has proposed.

Budget director David A. Stockman told one meeting of congressional aides earlier this year that he was deliberately proposing cuts in as many programs as possible.

In the resulting howl of protests, he said, no single voice would stand out. It hasn't worked out exactly that way, but almost.

That approach also has enabled some powerful members of Congess to take steps that would be politically unenable in other circumstances saying they accept cuts in programs that affect their home states direct

Senate Republican leader Howard Baker of Tennessee, for example, has already conceded that the Tennessee Valley Authority should not be saved from at least a nick of the budget

In addition, some of Congress' most fiberal Democrats have been forced into positions of trying to enact small cus in their favorite programs in a move to prevent larger ones.

One example surfaced in the Senate Labor and Human Resurces Committee, when Reagan and the GOP majority called for cuts of 25 percent in the government's vast array of health programs.

Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass. tried to reduce the cut to 8.4 percent. He wailed, but even so signaled he was willing to propose cuts of \$70 million dollar below 1981 spending for programs he nurtured for a decade as chairman of the Senate's health sub-

Republicans and Democrats alike agree that Reagan's overwhelming victory last fall gave him the advantage when he set out to cut the budget, something their recent presidents talked about with little success.

And Reagan isn't bashful about publicly interpreting the election re-

"I urge the members of Congress to remember that last November the Amerian people's message was loud and clear," the president said Tuesday as he submitted his revised 1982 budget.

'The mandate for change ... was not my mandate, it was our man-

"Th real political risk this time is in not supporting the budget cuts," says Sen. Malcolm Wallop, R-Wyo., a conservative Republican who has served four years in Congress.

'The judgment of the country right now is pro-Reagan,"concedes House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr., a liberal Democrat who has voted for years for the type of social programs the president is bent on pruning.

In the old, 96th Congress, O'Neill used all the powers at his disposal to pass a new program giving poor people more than \$1 billion to pay rapidly rising fuel bills.

Now, O'Neill concedes that the House of the 97th Congress, Democratic majority and all, probably will agree to \$30 billion or more of the cuts Reagan wants.

Study says eastern tornadoes more destructive

CHICAGO (AP) - Tornadoes near the Mississippi River and eastward travel farther at ground level and wreak more destruction than twisters

to the west, a study of tornado patterns indicates.

And that means more attention

sould be directed to warning people in

the eastern Mississippi and Ohio valleys of the dangers of tornadoes, said Dr. T. Theodore Fujita, a University, of Chicago professor of geophysical sciences who headed the study.

The longer a moving tornado remains on the round, the more damaging to property and deadly to people it can be." Fuita said Wednesday." want to establish that the duration of tonadoes is the most important clue as to the risk of buildings - homes, schools, hospitals, even nuclear power plants in certain regions.'

Fujita took 10 years to study all toradoes in the U.S. since 1916 and

found that tornades west of a line from eastern Texas to Michigan's Upper Peninsula are more numerous, but the eastern variety travel on average - twice as far on the ground.

University researchers are still calculating the average length in miles of tornado paths in the two zones:

He said the higher population density east of the Mississippi makes his findings important.

"There are fewer tornadoes in the east," Fujita said, "so people may not be as aware of thir danger as they are in, say, Oklahoma in the western

"But one large tornado moving 100 miles on the ground is the same as 10,000 little tornadoes that last a few seconds and travel one city block."

The study found that eastern tornadoes develop in Mississipi and Alabama in February, spread northward rapidly and become more numerous in March, peaking in early April.

Western tornadoes, Fujita said start in and around Oklahoma in late March. They increase in number but spread north only gradually.

"Western tornadoes start around noon and peak at 4 t 6 p.m.," the professor said. "But their easern counterparts work much longer hours - they occur at almost any time of the day, although they peak between 4 and 7 p.m.'

Eastern twisters tend to develop in 'super outbreaks," the study concluded. Four outbreaks between midebruary and early April in 1884, 1925, 1965 and 1974 killed a total of 2,062 people, Fujita said.

He said he had no explanation for the differnt behavior of tornadoes in

the two ones.

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Hijackers refuse to extend deadline

DAMASCU, Syria (AP) - Hijackers threatened to kill three American hostages they identified as CIA agents and refused to extend today's deadline for blowing up a Pakstani jetliner, themselves and some 100

"Be prepared to collect their bodies," the hijackers said in a letter dictated to Pakistani authorities from the plane at Damascus airport. The letter was released by the official Syrian news agency, SANA.

The State Department has identified the Americans as Frederick Hubbell of Des Moines, Iowa, Craig Richard Clymor of California and Lawrence Clifton Mangum of New York City, but had no comment on the CIA chage.

The letter said the Americans were "CIA agents," that they would be shot if the three hijackers' demands were not met, and that the air pirates deadline for Pakistan to free political

prisoners. The hijackers, who have already killed one hostage - a Pakistani diplomat last Friday - are reported to have demanded the release of 55 prisoners. Pakistan is said to have agreed to free 21 and to be willing to negotiate on others.

Immediately after the hijackers' threat, Syrian troops and police moved closer to the green and white Boeing 720. Some crouched in the bushes on both sides of the auxiliary runway where the plane was parked. A half dozen dashed under the fuselage of the plane.

Observers said the Americans were singled out apparently in an effort to get the Reagan administration to put pressure on Pakisani authorities to

The letter as written by the chief hijcker, identified as Mouir Ghoulam,

meet the demand.

deputy comander of Al Zulfikar. The

would not extend the 11 a.m. EST Police seeking bandit of Rainbow Bread Store

Police today were still searching for a man who took \$135 in a holdup of the Rainbow Bread Store at 2401 N. Big

Spring St. late Wednesday morning. Described as a slender black male, the man entered the store about 11:15 a.m. Wednesday and indicated he had a weapon. He was wearing a dark

Police, Fire Roundup

windbreaker and dark trousers. He was last seen driving north on Big

Spring in a large, older model car. In other police activity during the past 24 hours, John Mikula of 1241 N. Marienfeld told officers a box of Army manuals worth \$500 and assorted dishes valued at \$30 were taken in a burglary of his residence. Entry was gained through an unlocked front

A \$1,400 microphore was reported missing from the Threshold Development Co. in Gihls Tower West, and Alvin Selmon of 506 E. Cowden said a color TV set worth \$300 was taken in a

burglary of his residence. Assorted items valued at \$340 were reported taken in a burglary of the Wolfe Nursery, 127 Northland Center, while Sylvia Sanchez of 1605 Butternut Lane told police her car was burglarized and a \$250 eight-track tape was stolen.

vestigating the reported burglary of the Jack Abbott residence in northwest Midland County Taken were a TV set, tape player and a revolver. Total loss was placed

Sheriff's deputies today were in-

And city firemen used some 75 gallons of water to flush gasoline from in front of the Colonial Food Store at Andrews Highway and Midland Drive after a car ran into a gas pump at the establishment about 4 20 p.m. Wednesday.

jacked the plane 11 days ago over Paskistan and flew it first to Kabul, Afghanistan. The letter was handed to Syrian mediators six hours before the deadline was to expire. 'Only six hours are left and there is still no anwer from the Pakistani

organization is belived to be made up

of supporters of Zulfikar Ali Bhutto,

the prime minister hanged in Apri

1979 by the current Pakistani regime

of Mohammed Zia ul-Haq. The trio hi-

governmnt to our requets," the letter said. "If our demands are not met, the result will be hard and full reponsibility will fall upon the Pakistan

authorities," it said. "We want the whole world to know that this tragedy is because Zia is an American-Zionist agent and a traitor to Pakistan," the letter continued. Saying the Americans would be hot if the demands were not met, the letter added: "They are CIA agents. I know everthing about them. Be prepared to

collect their bodies. "Zia is not interested in the fate of the passengers. All he wants is to score political advantages," the letter said. "We are not extending the deadline. If our demands are not met after six hours, we shall take a violent ac-

Pakistan's ambassador to Syria expressed optimism earlier about getting the hostages freed and said he hoped to get the air pirates to extend their "final' deadline for blowing up

the plane. "I am optimistic. We are trying to meet their conditions with certain limitations. The point of the negotiations is to get the passengers out. At the same time, we will see if we can get the deadline extended," the envoy, Maj. Gen. Sarfaraz Khan,

He spent about an hour at the airport talking with Syrian officials acting as intermediaries with the three hijackers, went to the Syrian Foreign Ministry for further consultation to clear up some unspecified points, then returned to the airport.

Asked whether he believed the hijacker would carry out their threat to blow up the plane and all aboard including themselves, Khan told a

reporter Wednesday night: "Well, they have killed once and they can kill again. But the condemation of the world may deter them, especially when they realize they have not achieved anthing.

Last week, while the Boeing 720 jetliner was in Kabul, the hijackers made one threat to blow up the plane, also threatened to kill the passengers and crew one by one, and did kill the Pakistani diplomat...

They renewed their blowup theat on Tuesday, giving the Pakistani government until 5 a.m. EST Wednesday to comply with their demand. Just before te deadline, they extended it for 30 hours at the request of the Syrian governmnt but warned they

would not extend it again... Officials in Karaci said Ambassador Khan was accompanied to Damascus by the fathers of two of the hijackers who would plead wit then, to free their hostages. They were not seen at the airport Wednesday night, and it was assumed they would be brought there today.

Bell workers back on job

By The Associted Press

Nearly 250 service representatives for Ohio Bell Telephone Co. in Columbus and Cleveland have agred to end a two-day wildcat strike and settle a dipute over job duties through grievance procedure, company and union officials said.

'We're obviously pleased," company spokesman Tom Lindeman said Wednesday night. "I understand the union leadership advised them to return to work.'

No disciplinary action was planned against the strikers, he said. Meanwhile, more than 1,00 striking

Youngstown teachers entered the 15th day of their walkout; pledging to keep the system at a standstill until winning wage increases. No progress was noted in Ravenna and Mariemont, where teachers'.

mained open.

BIRTHS

Greenwood."

MIDLAND MEMORIAL HOSPITAL March 10, 1981 Carrie Modkins, 509 S. Stonewall St., a boy.

Mr. and Mrs. Randolf Gene Thompson, 3101 N. Midland Drive, #507, a Mr. and Mrs. Roy Neal Pippen, Star

Charles Gardner, 38, recently

filed for place 5 on the Greenwood

School Board. A resident of

Greenwood for 41/2 years, Gardner is a salesman for Berg Motor Co.

in Midland. Gardner is running

for a spot on the school board "to,

maintain the high standard of

education, pride and leadership

which brought by family to

Route, Box 120-AA, Midkiff, a boy. Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Edward Hanlon, 4517 Mercedes Ave., a girl. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Allen Miller,

strikes continued as classrooms re-4706 Wilshire Drive, boy.

DEATHS



Zonia Harrison

Zonia Harrison, 87, of 914 N. Dallas St., died Sunday while visiting her daughter in California after a brief

Services will be at 2 p.m. Monday in the Lee Street Church of Christ with the Rev. L.H. Alexander officiating. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery under the direction of Roscoe V. Jackson Mortuary.

She was born Jan. 9, 1894, in Bryan. She moved to Midland in 1941.

Survivors include a son, Bennie Harrison of Midland; two daughters, Elza Mae Gibbs of Pasadena, Calif.; and Rhunia Bell Moore of Moore, Calif.; 13 grandchildren and 23 greatgrandchildren.

Jasper O. Horton

COLEMAN - Jasper Oliver Horton, 77, of Coleman, brother of Dora M.Snodgrass of Midland, died Tuesday in a Coleman hospital

Services will be at 4 p.m. Friday in Walker Funeral Home chapel with burial in Coleman City Cemetery.

Horton was born March 30, 1903, and was married to Ruby Iola Havner July 16, 1925, in Bee Branch. He had lived in Coleman since 1968 and was a retired Superior Oil Company employe. He was a Baptist and member

of Oddfellows Lodge. Other survivors include three sisters, two daughters, a brother, 10

grandchildren and 18 great-grand-

Nancy E. Hobson

Services for Nancy Elizabeth Hobson, 80, of McCamey, were to be at ll a.m. today in Wilkerson Funeral Home Chapel in DeQueen, Ark., with burial in Gillham Cemetery in Sevier County, Ark., directed by Richard W. Box Funeral Home.

Mrs. Hobson died Monday in a Crane Hospital.

She was born Oct. 21, 1900 in Gillham, Ark. She was a member of Gillham Baptist Church and Silver Hill Chapter of Eastern Star Lodge.

Survivors include a daughter, Mrs. E. H. (Norma Jean) Harris of McCamey; two sisters, Mrs. Ethel Raley of Gilham, Ark., and Mrs. Boone Hobson of DeQueen, Ark.; eight grandchildren and 12 great grandchildren.

Bennie Wyatt

Bennie Wyatt, 78, of 1704 Butternut Lane, died Tuesday at his home after a brief illness.

Services will be at 3 p.m. Saturday at the Thomas Funeral Home chapel. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery.

Wyatt was born March 7, 1903, in Texas. He moved to Midland eight years ago from Stamford. He was a retired farmer and a member of the Church of Christ.

Survivors include his wife, Ethel Lee Wyatt of Midland; a daughter, Betty Marsh of Midland; five stepdaughters, Etta. Lee Bailey of Midland, Jessie Mae Applin of Abilene, Margo Smith of Denison, Beatrice Ewing of Dimmitt and Johnnie Mae Price of Los Angeles, Calif.; three stepsons, Elbert Curry of Midland, R.B. Mayes of Knox City, Texas, and John Henry Mayes of Clinton, Okla.; two brothers, Walter Polk of Lubbock and Henry Wyatt of Brownfield; three sisters, Salena Williams and Willie Williams, both of Midland, and Mollie Newton of Port Arthur; and four grandchildren.

Workers threaten strike

WARSAW, Poland (AP) - Workers in the Radom district south of Warsaw today stepped up their threat to shatter Poland's uneasy labor truce with a strike.

Union delegates from nearly 340 factoies were meeting to endorse a list of 17 demands, some of the stemming from grudges left over from the 1976 riots there over government price hikes.

A spokesman for the Solidarity labor federation said its Radom chapter, which has been on strike alert since Monday, would draw up strike plans unless the government nego-

tiated its demands. Riots ripped through Radom, 50 miles south of Warsaw, five years ago in response to one of the communist government's periodic futile attempts to reduce expenses by raising the

The union is now demanding the firing of local officials it blames for attacks on the workers then, a memorial to workers who were beaten in jail after the riots, the release of political prisoners now in jail, the conversion of police buldings to hospitals and pay increases for local metal workers to compensate for rising food

Tempers were heightened in Radom y the reported beating Wednesday of four high school students by a squad of four anti-unionists who were seen tearing down union

The Solidarity spokesman said the students recognized a local policeman among the four. He said the union appealed to the police to purge their ranks of anti-unionists.

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Woman released by terrorists recounts hijacking experience

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — Carlotte Hubbell, whose trip to Pakistan became embroiled in an 11-day hijack, says conditions on the plane were "abominble" and she had to be forced to leave her husband behind with three gunmen.

Mrs. Hubbell whose husband, Frederick, is still aboard the plane in Syria along with 10 other passengers, said in a copyright interview with The Des Moines Tribune that one of the hijackers walked to her seat, pointed a gun in her face and said, "You will go.

The couple parted with a kiss and a reassuring glance, Mrs. Hubbell said in a telephone interview from New Delhi, India.

"I refused to go, but Fred said he had to know that somebody out there understands and is working in our interest," she said.

She said she would never forget the ordeal, which included the fatal shooting of another

The Hubbells, members of a wealthy Des Moines family, were on a vacation when the Pakistan jetliner was hijacked by Pakistan terrorists. Ms. Hubbell was one of two American women to remain aboard the plane when 27 other women and children were evacuated.

Carlos' secretary

charged in coup

Defense Ministry said today.

by a special army prosecutor.

Midland Memorial Hospital.

matter after the session.

army custody.

royal household, Maj. Gen. Alfonso Armada, has

been indicted in connection with the abortive mili-

tary coup against the Spanish government, the

Neither the ministry nor the army would give

Armada, 61, is the second senior army officer

indicted in the Feb. 23 coup attempt. He was fired as

deput army chief of staff two days after he attempt-

ed coup and was arrested pending an investigation

The Madrid newspaper Diaio 16 said Armada was

indicted for particiating in a military rebellion. It

said he was informed of the charge late Wednesday

at the Getafe air base outside Madrid where he is in

The Defense Ministry said it was investigating

Two oter generas remain under arrest in connec-

The directors of the Midland County Hospital

District will convene in a special meeting Friday at

12:30 p.m. to discuss plans for implementation of

the Tribrook study on the governing leadership at

Time is allocated on the special agenda for a long

executive session, while action will be taken on the

The Tribrook study was undertaken as a continua-

tion of the overall efficiency study of the hospital at a

cost of \$18,500 last fall. The study included examina-

tion of the administrative positions, the board of

trustees, the board of directors and the board of

Currently the directors are the elected body of

decision-makers at the hospital which has a manage-

ment agreement with the trustees to operate the

day-to-day activities at the hospital.

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tion wth the pot but have not been indicted.

Directors to meet

news leaks of the indictment to Diario 16 and two

details of the indictment an it was no immediately

clear when the general would face a court martial.

fter six days, Mrs. Hubbell was released.

Mrs. Hubbell, 31, said conditions aboard the foul-smelling airplane were intolerable. Temperatures inside were high in the afternoon.

'We were allowed to mingle periodically. Not too many people did leave their chairs. Occasionally, we would lave our seats to talk t the other Americans," she said. "But there was too much activity on the plane. They (hijackers) would come through the plan and say 'take your

Mrs. Hubbell said she and her husband, 30, first got word of the hijacking when the firstclass passengers and the crew filed into the coach area and the men followed behind waving guns announcing it was a hjacking.

"And then 15 or 20 minute later, the pilot came over the loudspeaker and said, unfortunately we had gotten ourselves into this situation and were were being divered to Kabul (Afghanistan)," she

Meanwhile, Frederick's father, James W. Hubbell Jr. said the pain of waiting for new developments is being eased by an outpouring of public support.

He said he has received messages of support from around the country. "They say they're concerned and they share our concern," he

Blood Pressure and Hearing tests Set For MADRID, Spain (AP) - King Juan Carlos' former military instructor and onetime secretary to the

Midland Area Free Screening tests for high blood pressure and hearing loss will be given at the Beltone Hearing Aid Center 104 North o Street, Midland Texas. High blood pressure, the leading cause of stroke, heart, and kidney failure, can usually be controlled through medical supervision. It has no symptoms, however, and because of this, periodic testing is advisable. Both tests will be performed by trained

personnel using modern electronic equipment. Everyone should have a hearing test at least once a year if there is any trouble at all hearing clearly. Even people now wearing a hearing aid or those who have been told nothing could be done for them should have a test to keep track of how their hearing is changing and to find out if they are one of the many a hearing aid can help.

The FREE tests will be given Thursday & Friday from 9:00 am to 5:00 pm, & Saturday from 9:00 am to 1:00 pm. To avoid waiting, call for a ap-



HEARING AID CENTER 104 North O Street

Appointment for Free Tests At Another Time Upon Request

Calf wins prize

A 1,095-pound Shorthorn calf exhibited by Marty Kirby of Midland won the reserve championship in its class and brought the youngster \$20 a pound from the Big Four of Houston at the Houston Livestock

The 10-year-old is a student at Burnett Elmentary School and is a member of the Future Farmers of

The calf, tabbed "Jim," is a Nebraska-bred steer and was adjudged a winner by Marty's father, Milton, long before the steer filled out.

"He (Milton Kirby) knew we were going to win. He knew it for nine months," his wife, Nancy, said this morning. "I wish I could be that confident."

Mrs. Kirby said that Marty would re-invest some of the \$21,900 in prize money in another calf, pay expenses incurred in raising and showing Jim, and would set aside much of the money in a college

Born to Lose



There are so many puppies and kittens born in this country that few of them find permanent homes. The rest of them lead lonely, suffering lives - often cut short under the wheels of a car or in the death room of a pound.

Don't be responsible for more suffering and needless death. Have your petspayed or neutered.

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JAMES SERVATIUS, EDITOR WILLIAM H. COLLYNS, EDITOR EMERITUS

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Governing responsibly

The Public Utility Commission deserves a vote of thanks from every Texan who appreciates responsible governmental action in the public interest.

The PUC evidently had the public interest in mind on Feb. 25 when commissioners ordered a public hearing on Southwestern Bell Telephone Co.'s proposal to test its "electronic information service" in Austin homes and businesses.

We wouldn't be completely honest if we didn't indicate that most newspapers opposed the Bell test partly because if it were allowed, eventually newspapers could suffer from a loss of advertising. revenue and many could even go out of business.

On a broader scope, however, Bell's proposal poses a potential threat to the public's right to know because - if approved - the service could evolve into a system under which the telephone company would become a competing business with the news media. The only difference is that in this case the phone company would be both the carrier of information and the generator of information.

It is in such an arrangement that the danger lies because of the

There is something profoundly

saddening in the fear of a growing

number of persons that society is

about to collapse and they must

barricade themselves against

The times are uncertain, it is

true. Crime is rising, the economy

is flagging, the very cement of

society seems to be crumbling.

Many among us find too little that

is familiar and too much that is

troubling in the outlines of the

future. It is understandable that

some should take alarm at these

omens and act to protect their

It may be prudent to provide

food supplies and emergency shel-

ter against nuclear disaster,

earthquake and famine, if one's

fears dictate this precaution. But

the cult of survival foresees not

only the worst from nature, but

from man, as well. Along with the

cult of survival goes the law

their neighbors.

families.

The cult of survival

possibility for manipulation of the

All newspapers were seeking on the Bell request was a public hearing before the PUC. We got that and we feel confident that we can now substantiate our claims of the danger that would be posed by the Bell test.

Now Bell has filed for a temporary restraining order on the PUC's orders to conduct a public hearing on the test, to stop operations connected with the test until the hearing and that a new examiner be appointed.

We don't see how any judge could grant Bell's request. After all, justice is contingent on knowledge and all that will be accomplished by the public hearing before the PUC is that commissioners will become more knowledgeable about the potential impact of the test. A ruling against the public hearing, in effect, would be a ruling against knowledge.

The rulings by the PUC were commendable because they truly upheld the responsibility of the commissioners to see that the interests of the public are protected. That is what government is really all about.

The families that lay in an arse-

nal along with emergency rations

and turn their survival shelters

into bunkers appear to believe

that kindness and decency will be

the first casualties of disaster.

How Americans would react to

nuclear holocaust, great natural

calamity, or collapse of the econ-

omy cannot be foretold. Most

people have responded with cour-

age and fortitude when they have

been faced with an emergency.

Indeed, adversity has often

brought out the best, rather than

Survivalists, however, have re-

fused in advance to share adver-

sity on even terms with their fel-

low men. By expecting the worst,

and arming to repel others seek-

ing help, the survivalists must

beware lest their own actions in-

voke the law of the very jungle

against which they have pre-

the worst, in human nature.

COLLECTOR



ART BUCHWALD

'Hush money's' a help for president's program

"Mr. Flick of the 'Support President Reagan or Else' committee wishes to see you, Mr. Ellis."

"Send him in." "Ellis, the name's Flick, and a few of the boys in the back kitchen have goften together to put up a little fund for Ronnie to see that he gets his economic program through. We thought since you're the president of Dynamite Aerospace you might put a couple of bucks in the pot.'

'What did you say the fund was

"To advertise Ronnie's program to the American people. Congress is starting to give Ronnie a hard time on some of his proposals, so we thought we ought to use a little hard sell with the public.'

'How much are you hoping to

"One or two million dollars. We figure every businessman has a stake in Ronnie's program, particularly those in the defense industry, and they wouldn't want to let Ronnie

"Does the president know about the

"Of course not. He couldn't be a part of anything like this. But there is nothing to stop concerned citizens like you and I from publicizing what he's trying to do."

'I'd be happy to give you \$10,000." "We had you down for \$100,000. Of course, you know better than we do how much Dynamite can afford. I didn't know the company was doing

Salvadoran government would be

"severely imperiled" without mas-

sive U.S. economic aid. "I am con-

vinced," cabled acting Ambassador

Frederick Chapin, "that the most urgent need is for \$22 million to \$40

million." But within two weeks, the

price for saving the moderate govern-

ment skyrocketed to \$260 million.

"Unless political stability is brought

about soon," warned a confidential

cable, "there is little chance the cur-

rent government can survive the next

junta and left-wing guerrillas has

made incendiary news. But the

greater danger to the government is

from the right-wing elements that

have controlled the tiny Central

American nation in the past. The

Salvadoran right has powerful sup-

port, according to intelligence re-

ports, not only from an estimated 20

percent to 30 percent of the Army

officers but from wealthy members of

the once-ruling oligarchy, who want

provided by Soviet bloc nations

through Cuba and Nicaragua, the Sal-

vadoran left has largely failed to gain

widespread support among the popu-

lation, "They are having trouble get-

ting recruits," reports an intelligence

emigres, now living in Miami, are

providing arms and cash to the right-

wing goon squads. The latter have

been responsible for much of the vio-

lence that has plagued El Salvador in

the past 18 months. Their absentee

backers have little to lose and every-

thing to gain by fomenting a military

coupathat would make El Salvador

- Such a lowly element as fertilizer

may determine whether the moderate

military-civilian junta can survive in

El Salvador. The fertilizer is urgently

needed to nourish the crops that can

keep the economy from collapsing. In

a confidential cable from El Salva-

dor, Ambassador Chapin has stated

the case succinctly: "This fertilizer

must be ordered within a few weeks in

order to arrive in time to prevent loss

of production and foreign exchange

earnings this crop year. And I see no

alternative to a rapid U.S. decision to

UNDER THE DOME: Sen. John

Melcher, D-Mont., has two slinky fe-

male office companions who give visi-

tors a purrty good once-over. They're

his Manx cats, Abigail and Emily,

and though they have the run of the

senator's inner sanctum, they're not

allowed into his outer office.

Melcher's appointments secretary,

Carra Callies, is allergic to them.

finance this requirement."

their private estate once more.

- Despite all the arms and training

their expropriated land back.

The battles between the military

three to six months."



Buchwald

'We're not doing poorly. As a matter of fact, we're hoping to get a \$500 million contract for our new air-to-air

"Yes, we know about that. Ap parently Cheshire Robots is bidding for the same contract. They gave us \$100,000 for our fund and didn't ask any questions.

"I'm not asking any questions! I was just curious how you people have managed to keep this a secret from the president.'

'It hasn't been easy. We see him all the time, and we have to be very careful we don't spill the beans, because he'd get very mad if he heard we were soliciting funds from businessmen doing work with the government. But once we put Ronnie in the White House, we made a a vow he'd get all the support we could give him. We expect the business community to do more than pay lip service to Ron-

nie's programs. "Mr. Flick, I'm writing the check as fast as I can.

'Take your time. There's no rush. I'm on my way to see the Queeg Boat Company. They're hoping to get a big submarine contract from the Navy.

"I'm sure they'll come across. "I wish you wouldn't put it that way, Mr. Ellis. This is purely a voluntary fund drive. If someone wants to give, fine. If he doesn't, we can always find another boat company to build our submarines.

"Mr. Flick, would you get angry if I gave you \$150,000 instead of \$100,

"I don't think so. But I want it clearly understood that whatever you donate will have no effect on whether you get the \$500 million contract for your superb-air-to-air missile:

"I understand that. This check is only to show my faith in the Reagan administration

'You're a great American, Mr Ellis. I wish there were a hundred more like you.'

"Aren't there?" "Yes, but we haven't hit them all up

"Here's your check, Mr. Flick. I have only one request. Please don't tell the president I made this generous contribution to support him, because I want our missile to stand or fall on its merits.

"I assure you my lips are sealed. And my request to you is that the president never finds out what we've been doing. He considers himself a great communicator, and he would never understand why we had to raise a war chest to sell his program.

WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND Legislation blocked by conservatives' feud

WASHINGTON - Archaic regulations have generated reams of unnecessary paperwork that have overrun the filing system and piled up in cardboard boxes at the Immigration and Naturalization Service.

But legislation to clear out the tangled red tape got caught in a crossfire between two crusty conservatives during the last session of Congress. They were Sen. Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., and then-Rep. Robert Bauman; R-Md., both viewers-with-alarm who have loudly decried the soaring public debt. Yet their petty feud blocked critical legislation, which would have saved money and improved governmental efficiency

The bales of extra paperwork at the Immigration Service have been matched by a similar increase on Capitol Hill. Roughly one private bill out of every five introduced in Congress is a request for special exemption from one or another of Immigration's inflexible regulations

So House Bill 7273, introduced to take care of this recurring problem and save the taxpayers a few million bucks, was considered uncontroversial and headed for easy passage. In fact, it got through the House on a

In the Senate, the legislation had bipartisan support ranging from conservative Alan Simpson, R-Wyo., to liberal Edward Kennedy, D. Mass. It looked like smooth sailing.

Then, like two grumpy bullfrogs, Thurmond and Bauman began quarreling across the marble corridors that separate the Senate and House. Thurmond refused to support the immigration legislation until the House cleared a number of private bills he



Jack Anderson

had sent over for its approval. But a "unanimous consent" was needed in the House

With equal stubbornness if slightly more rationality, Bauman withheld his consent from the Thurmond bills. He noted with some exasperation that almost all of the private bills involved immigration matters that would be taken care of automatically under the new omnibus legislation.

Neither man would back down, and the immigration bill died with the 96th Congress. Legislative insiders told my reporter Julie Kosterlitz that the legislative squabble will probably delay passage of a similar bill by at least a year - wasting thousands of dollars and uncounted congressional hours The feud, meanwhile, was broken

up by the November election. Bauman was defeated as a result of his arrest on a morals charge. The Republican takeover of the Senate has elevated Thurmond to the chairmanship of the Judiciary Committee.

CONFIDENTIAL FILE: The classified dispatches from embattled El Salvador contain grim news. Here are some excerpts:

Embassy warned that the moderate

Three weeks ago, the American

TODAY IN HISTORY - Many millionaire Salvadoran

Today is Thursday, March 12, the 71st day of 1981. There are 294 days left in the year. Today's highlight in history:

On March 12, 1930, Mahatma Gandhi opened his civil disobedience campaign in India against the British. On this date:

In 1799, Austria declared war on France

In 1966, General Suharto was sworn in as acting President of Indonesia after President Sukarno was stripped of his authority

Today's birthday: Entertainer Liza Minnelli is 35.

Thought for today: Make money your God, and it will plague you like the devil. - Henry Fielding, English writer (1707-1754).

The Country Parson by Frank Clark



folks might do as he says, he probably would choose more carefully what to say

'Son of ABM' appears to be looming beyond the horizon

By ERNEST CONINE (c) 1981, The Los Angeles Times

Don't look now, but son of ABM may be just over the horizon.

ABM means anti-ballistic missile: It's the shorthand way of describing weapons that are capable of intercepting and destroying incoming nuclear missiles before they have a chance to hit their targets on terra Anyone pushing 30 is old enough to

recall the bruising, extremely divisive national debate over the ABM that took place during the late 1960s and early 1970s.

The Army proved 20 years ago that it was possible to destroy a ballistic missile with another missile. In 1967 the Johnson administration an nounced plans to build a "light" missile-defense system designed primarily to protect U.S. cities from an irrational Chinese nuclear attack.

But sensible people pointed out that even one big nuclear warhead was enough to destroy a city, and that building a leakproof ABM umbrella was a practical impossibility

In 1969 the Nixon administration adjusted to this reality by abandoning the city-protection scheme and reorienting the program toward the much easier job of shielding U.S.

missile silos from Soviet attack Many scientists claimed that ABM technology was not up to even this more-limited task. Besides, they pointed out, the Soviet Union was working on an ABM system of its own. To the degree that either side developed a missile system in which it had faith, it might come to think that it could launch a nuclear first strike without suffering devastating de-

struction in return. In the end, the Senate approved the so-called Safeguard system by one vote. But neither the United States nor the Soviet Union had the stomach for an ABM race; the 1972 SALT I treaty limited each side to 200 ABM missiles, split between two sites. Later, Moscow and Washington

agreed to permit each other only one site. The Soviets deployed their ABM system near Moscow. The United States chose to defend the Grand Forks, N.D., Minuteman ICBM complex, but even that effort was abandoned five years ago. Arms-control advocates have gen-

erally applauded the anti-ABM agreement as one of the few genuine accomplishments of the SALT process. As long as neither side has an effective defense against nuclear attack, neither can attack the other without committing national suicide in the process. Or so it has been argued until lately.

The U.S. Army, however, has con-

tinued to spend about \$250 million a year on ABM research and development. The Soviets, by most accounts, have pursued a much more vigorous

program In the last two years, more and more strategic analysts have concluded that this country may need an ABM after all - SALT I or no SALT

The change of heart is the result of two factors: advances in ABM technology, and the realization that the American Minuteman missile force, the heart of the U.S. nuclear deterrent, is becoming dangerously vulnerable to a massive first strike by

the now-superior Soviet missile fleet. Enter the MX, the proposed big new American missile that would gain survivability by being shuffled around to different launching sites in a kind of giant shell game.

But the project would cost \$34 billion to \$100 billion, depending on whose figures you believe, and would have enormous environmental, economic and social effects on Nevada and Utah. It has occurred to a lot of people,

including lawmakers from the affected region, that the Air Force could make do with less real estate and fewer MX missiles if the project was combined with an ABM defense. It has occurred to other people that,

with the ABM, the MX might not be necessary at all - that an up-to-date missile-defense system might make the existing Minuteman missile force survivable.

Jan Lodal, a defense analyst who was considered one of the architects of the ABM limitation treaty when he served under Henry A. Kissinger in the Nixon White House, is among those who now believe that a revived ABM system should be seriously considered. And the administration shows clear signs of veering in that direction.

Secretary of Defense Caspar W Weinberger, whose enthusiasm for the MX as originally conceived appears to be limited, said in his confirmation hearings that "we must look very carefully at ABM technology." Sure enough, when President Rea-

gan sent his revised defense budget to Capitol Hill last week, it included a \$129-million increase in spending for ABM development. The system under consideration

would employ two sets of missiles in a

hit-'em-high, hit-'em-low defense. Missiles with non-nuclear warheads would be fired into space to intercept incoming Soviet nuclear missiles before they reentered the earth's atmosphere. Those that got through would be hit by low-altitude, nuclear-armed

Technology for the low-altitude part of the system is reasonably well in hand; some defense experts say that such ABMs could be deployed by the mid-1980s at a cost of \$5 billion. The exo-atmospheric portion of the system would take a few years longer. Deployment of the low-altitude sys-

an important degree of survivability to a mobile MX missile force; an effective defense of missiles in fixed silos would require both halves of the One big objection is that deployment would require the amendment or scrapping of the ABM treaty. But a

tem alone, it is argued, would provide

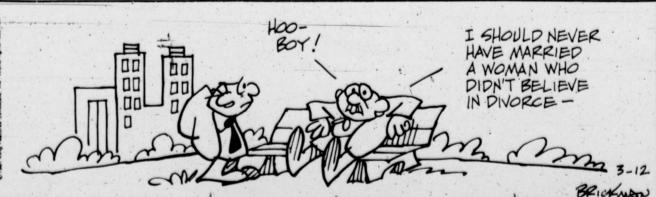
U.S.-Soviet review of the treaty is due in 1982, and some U.S. experts speculate that Moscow might, for its own reasons, be persuaded to go for an amendment allowing ABM defenses in and around missile fields.

There is no reason to believe that the Reagan administration has, at this stage, bought these arguments and decided to go beyond development to the deployment of an ABM.

BIBLE VERSE

O give thanks unto the Lord; for he is good: for his mercy endureth forev-

the small society



Arrest solves unsolved cases

DALLAS (P) — Police said they would file window and there he dead in a Dallas apart- description they re-ere and in San Antonio charges in five of the was," said San Antonio ment in April of that ceived of an alleged here and in San Antonio dusted off their unsolved-murder files and three in Dallas, and today trying to verify statements made by a man who voluntarily implicated himself in seven killings that took place

over a seven-year span. David Villarreal, 26. spent much of Wednesday talking about the deaths — four in Dallas and three in San Antonio - after his Tuesday night arrest for question-ing in a pair of deaths, Dallas Detective Gerald Robinson said.

However, Dallas Sgt. Tom Sherman later said there would be no further information "about what he talked about after he was arrested."

close the 5,000-acre farm

operated at the El Reno

Correctional Institution

by October in the wake of

President Reagan's bud-

get reductions, Warden Tommy Martin has con-

Martin said Wednes-

day the eight civilian em-

ployees who supervise

the farming operation

will be given other jobs

at the institution as will

the 30 inmates who work

there. Martin said the dairy, beef and swine

herds are used to feed

the El Reno inmate population and to supply food

to several other federal

prisons. Although not the

firmed.

cases, two in San Antonio would check their files to see if the other two stories Villarreal told could be matched to un-

solved killings.
San Antonio police did
use Villarreal's information to discover a homicide. Villarreal had told_ Dallas officers of a man killed Sunday and described a San Antonio

place and found Robrt Johnson Manley II, 71 sitting on the floor, his head thrown back across claw hammer lying be-

EL RENO, Okla. AP) tion by the El Reno oper-- The U.S. Bureau of ation is the largest in the The El Reno far

Prisons is planning to system, Martin said.

said.

poc, Calif.

ation is the largest in the

Micahel Aun, prison

the El Reno farm is one

"Our best analysis is

that they are marginal operations at best and

may be costing us up to

\$200,000 a year more

The other seven farms

are operated in conjunc-

tion with prisons at Leavenworth, Kan.; Lewis-

burg, Pa.; Petersburg,

Pa.; Terre Haute, Ind.;

kana; Texas, and Lom-

Martin said he re-

ceived word Tuesday the

than they bring in," he

of seven being closed. said.

Prison farm will feel budget ax

bureau spokesman, said 300 head of swine will be

La Tuna, Texas Texar- ministration manage-

homicide detective Billy Hook. "The top of his head had been beaten."

Hook said another of Villarreal's stories matched details in the case of Joe Edward Duque, 18, found beaten to death in a city park March 3. A 3-foot-long cedar post lay next to the

Police in San Antonio said they expected to file charges in the Manley Police checked the and Duque killings tody. Dallas officers said they also would work up charges today in three deaths Villarreal discusthe bed and a bloody sed, all of them from the spring of 1979.

Charles Edward Moya, "I shined a flashlight 30, and Tony Natal Gu-

The El Reno farm's 80

head of dairy cattle, 700

head of beef cattle and

sold at auction, Martin

out and buying our food

just like a restaurant

"Then we'll be going

Except for several

perimeter or buffer

acres will be turned over

to General Services Ad-

He said other federal

agencies will have the

first opportunity to make

use of the land, followed

ment, Martin said:

hundred acres of land Saturdays and Sun-that will be retained as a days," Martin said.

around the prison, the realso includes a lot of mainder of the 5,000 equipment."

year. Their throats had been cut, Guttierrez had matched to an unsolved been stabbed in the eye, chest and throat and a That one, police spo-teaspoon had been keswoman Vicki Eiker rammed up his nose, po-

lice said. A small wooden match had been burned on Moya's right eyelid, offi- 1978 or early 1979. cers said.

A month earlier, Ernest Garcia was found lying in a pool of blood, his head under a concrete bloc, behind a downtown Dallas building, said homicide detc-tive M.W. Touchton. Charges would be filed

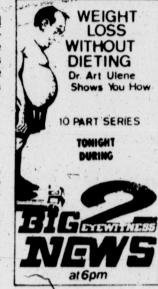
against Villarreal in connection with all three deaths, Dallas officers sid, adding they were Police in both cities through the bedroom tierrez, 32, were found trying to determine if a

"Farming 5,000 acres

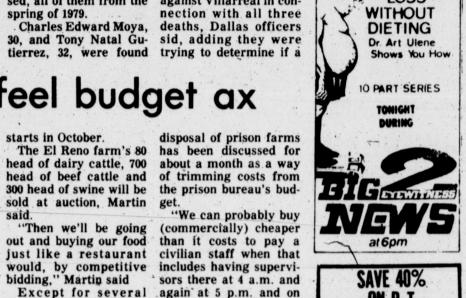
fourth murder could be

said, involved the death of a man in his late 50s or early 60s who was killed with a hammer in late

San Antonio police were trying to make a similar match between a killing that allegedly happened seven years ago and their file of unsolved deaths.



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largest of the farms farms would be closed by by state and county the end of the bureau's agencies. operated by the U.S. Bu-1982 budget year, which The warden said the reau of Prisons, produc-Committee decision due on expanding parcel delivery riers of small parcels within a specific AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - It will be

next week before the Senate State Affairs Committee shows its hand on a bill designed to expand small parcel delivery service in Texas.

A close vote is expected. The committee postponed a deci-sion Wednesday after hearing more than two hours of testimony, much of it concerning small Texas communities that would be hurt or helped by the alternative to parcel post ser-

"If the 'brown giant' is allowed to oprate throughout Texas it will cause irreparable damage to our transportation system, particularly in small communities," said Steve Dawkins of Trailways Inc., Dallas.

'The people of Texas have told us they want and need package delivery service that reaches every corner of the state, service that is economical and dependable, service that is not limited to pickup points along major highways," said Tom Hardeman, Dallas district manager of United Parcel Service whose brown trucks serve many larger cities in the state.

Sen. Chet Brooks, D-Pasadena, said his bill would make it clear that the Texas Rairoad Commission has the authority to license and regulate cararea. The commission has held it can regulate motor carriers only along specified highway routes under specific arrival and departure times. His bill applies only to packages under 50 pounds

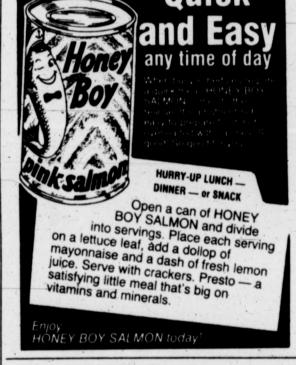
Hardeman said failure to pass the bill would mean "Texas will continue to receive something less than the service available to people in 46 other states.

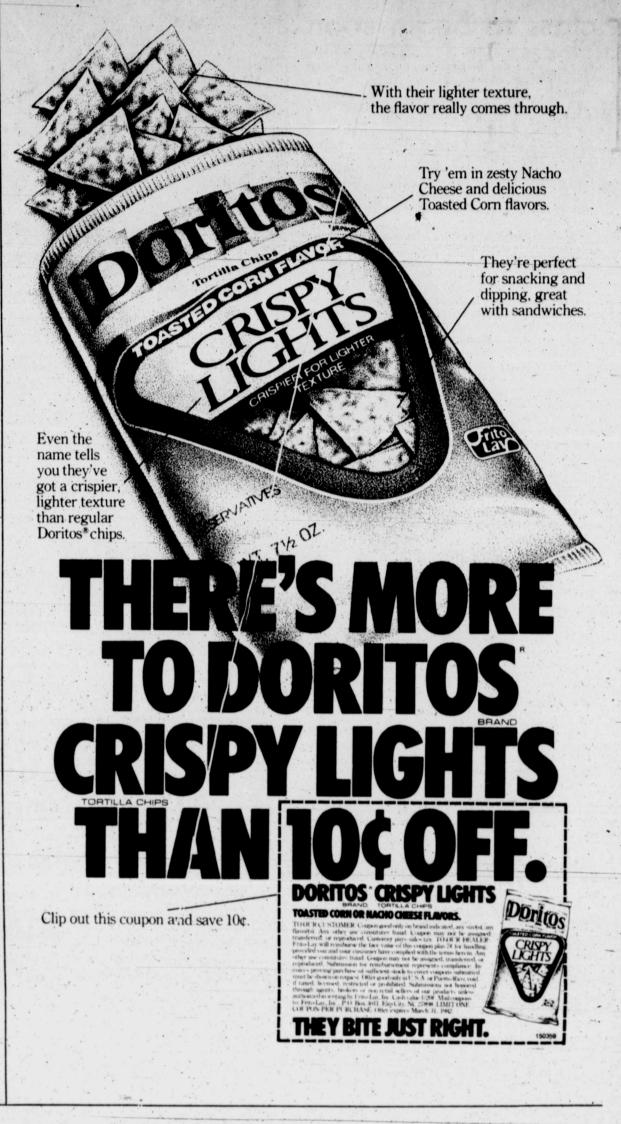
"This bill would create a special situation in Texas favorable to UPS and unfavorable to regular carriers," said Phil Robinson representing several motor freight lines.

'If this bill is passed motor carriers would have to abandon the concept of serving all the small areas of the state and concentrate on the cream of the business, the urban areas, where UPS operates now," said Johnny B. Rogers, representing TEX-PACK a group of 10 independent express car-

Joe Kilgore, Austin, said UPS was not asking the Legislature to grant it the right to operate in Texas "only the right to a hearing before the Railroad Commission as to whether this service is needed by the public in

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MONEY SAVING COUPONS

Interior design class to begin soon

If you were a student in Ellen Hinson's beginning course in interior decoration at Midland College, then you'll be pleased to know there is more to

The second phase of study, Interior Decorating II, is scheduled to begin March 19 at MC.

'Many of our students are in their mid- to late-30s and already have their homes," Mrs. Hinson noted. "There comes a time when a home not only needs to be freshened, but needs an entirely new outlook."

Mrs. Hinson noted that her course has been designed for that purpose and for the do-it-yourselfer who needs to redecorate within the confine's of a

"Students who were in my beginning course now are ready to start their projects," Mrs. Hinson stated. "The advanced course provides the opportunity for them to put their ideas into practice while remaining under the guidance of an instructor.'

At press time, guest speakers were being recruited to discuss such things as fabrics, types of furniture, accessories, designs and themes, lighting arrang'ements and their effects, and the use of color

Classes are limited to 25 students and meet 7 to 9 p.m. Thursdays for six weeks. The course fee is

Pre-registration may be completed now in room 156 of the MC Administration Building

Classical League winners announced

The Midland High School chapter of the Texas State Junior Classical League travelled to Houston recently to compete in the annual state convention of the league.

Winners of awards in academic events from MHS were Melissa Baldridge, seventh place in third-year derivatives; Julie Griffith, sixth place in first-year dramatic interpretation; Craig Harris, seventh place in second-year Latin literature; Gina Wilcox, third place in second-year sight recitation; and Norman Yee, seventh place in second-year vocabu-

Other MHS students attending were Valton Acree, Jimmye Sue Brusenhan, Dodd Griffith, Doris Nash, Susanne O'Leary, Keith Ralston, David Spaugh, Rolli Jo Taylor and sponsors Mr. and Mrs. Dale

The Junior Classical League is a national organization that promotes the classical language of Latin. The League sponsors annual state and area conventions for member schools

This year's state convention was held in Rosenburg, where academic and Olympic events were scheduled for more than 2,000 students from across the state of Texas by Lamar Consolidated High

Senator wants shoe quotas reinstated

WASHINGTON (AP) - Federal import quotas have failed to prevent millions of pairs of low-priced foreign shoes from flooding the U.S. market since 1977, but the limits should be renewed and strictly enforced this year, Sen. John Heinz says.

Heinz, R-Pa., said Tuesday that producers in countries like Korea, Taiwan and the Philippines sell tens of millions of shoes in the United States by taking advantage of technicalities in the quota agreement, which expires June 30.

The senator told the International Trade Commission the import system could work if revised to tighten loopholes.

The industry has spent considerable time and effort in the past four year modernizing and finding new markets and marketing techniques. Exports, for example, have nearly tripled," said Heinz, whose state is the nation's top shoe producer.

"But the favorable impact of these efforts has been negated by the incomplete nature of the import relief program. ... The only conclusion, it seems to me, is that the government should continue the program and this time get it right," Heinz said.

The Pennsylvania lawmaker spoke just before critics of the restrictions said consumers would have better, more affordable footwear choices if import quotas are lifted.

John F. Ward, a spokesman for the K-Mart Corp., said the current rules make it difficult for buyers to obtain inexpensive shoes to sell. Eliminating the restrictions would allow consum-

ers a wider choice of both prices and products, said James C. Tuttle, also of K Mart.

The time is right to end the quotas and encourage

competition, Tuttle said. Michael Bradfield, speaking for the Korean Footwear Exporters Association, said the U.S. shoe industry has stabilized under controls. In addition, he argued, Korean manufacturers now concentrate mainly on athletic shoes and are no longer major competition to American firms, which primarily make leather dress and casual footwear.

The domestic shoe industry shares about half its American market with foreign manufacturers.

'Brighter' students use drugs more

CHICAGO (AP) - First-graders judged to be "bright" have a greater tendency to use alcohol and marijuana by the time they enter high school than other students, according to a recent study by the Illinois Institute of Technology

· Meanwhile, a separate study released Tuesday by the City Club of Chicago revealed that alcohol and drug abuse are the chief causes of death among 15- to

· The study, based on police statistics and surveys of drug treatment centers, also said drug abuse by city teen-agers has climbed 30 percent in five years.

Illinois Institute of Technology sociologist Margaret Ensminger said traits that result in children being judged bright in first grade readiness tests may account for the tendency toward drug use in their teens. She said those traits include a willingness to take risks and an interest in impressing their

. She said the results were based on a study of first-graders at a South Side school during the 1966 and 1967 school years who were re-interviewed 12 years later when they turned 17.

The study also found that boys who show signs of aggressiveness in first grade are more likely to use drugs in high school, according to Ms. Ensminger.

The City Club of Chicago study concluded that about 20 percent of all accidental deaths and suicides of adolescents in 1976-1980 resulted from alcohol and

It said about 60,000 Chicago teen-agers - 12 percent of the city's teen population - abuse alcohol and drugs. It cited alcohol and drugs as factors in nearly half of all teen-age arrests in Chicago.

The civic group concluded that drugs or alcohol were involved in 30 percent of teen arrests for murder, 37 percent for rapes and 38 percent for assaults.





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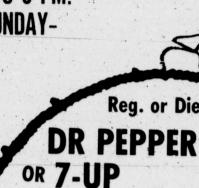
\$2760 on our plan. Start collecting yours today. FEATURED CHINA mina...

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SHOULDER \$7 ROAST .BONELESS-WASTE FREE

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KRAFT-SLICED AMERICAN Each slice wrapped -8-0Z. PKG.-

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Manda Evans and Lieske Van Kessel

Aunt Lieske' reunited with Jewish daughter

CHICAGO (AP) - For nearly a year, "Aunt Lieske" shared her home in the Netherlands with 10-year-old Manda Evans, all the while hiding from the Nazis a secret that could have meant death. Thirty-seven years later, they are together again:

Mrs. Evans and her "Aunt Lieske" have embarked on a cross-country tour of the United States, with Chicago as their first official stop.

The trip actually is a prize for Mrs. Evans, who was selected as the winner in a "dream" contest sponsored by a radio talk show.

Mrs. Evans, who lives in South Haven, Mich., wrote in her contest letter to WGN that her dream would be for Lieske Van Kessel to visit and see some of the sights in the United States.

It is a tiny repayment for the Dutch woman who kept the secret of Manda's Jewish heritagey - a secret that could have cost their lives.

Mrs. Van Kessel, said Mrs. Evans, "has never had any kids of her own and always considered me as a

The women now will have a month to share their memories and renew a friendship that developed in a

In 1943, Manda was taken in by Kees Zwaans and his wife, Lieske, members of the underground movement who hid Jews in their houseboat during the Vazi occupation of the Netherlands

They treated me like I was their daughter," Mrs. Evans said in a telephone interview. "It was all pure

"Aunt Lieske," who became Lieske Van Kessel when she remarried, sewed clothes for Manda, starched her hair ribbons and taught her manners. "She taught me a lot of things during those years that parents would teach you," Mrs. Evans said. Living with the couple was so comforting, Mrs. Evans added, "I sometimes wondered if I ever

wanted to go back home.' And all during those months, "Aunt Lieske" and her husband kept Manda's secret. The little girl attended school, using a different name and posing as a Catholic whose parents died in an air raid.

But, Mrs. Evans said, the principal and the priest knew her secret, too The couple helped other Jews and aided several

American pilots who crashed in the vicinity. Mrs. Evans said she was forced to find another hiding place in the Netherlands when the Germans raided the houseboat and interrogated her one day in

"Aunt Lieske" and her husband had to go underground for three months after they aroused the Germans' suspicions, Mrs. Evans said.

But before the war was over, Kees helped reunite her younger sister with the family. Shortly after, Kees died when he was run over by a tank.

PUBLIC INVITED



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7:30p.m.

7:30p.m.

MARCH 20-21-22

Friday March 20 Saturday March 21 Sun. March 22 10:00a.m. & 7:30p.m.

Bob Buess from Van, Texas is a graduate of Baylor University and has been an ordained

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Buess has authored many popular selling books such as: "The Laws of the Spirit," "Implanted Word," and "Favor, the Road to Suc-

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Today's opening stock market report

Exchange

High Low Last Chg.

ACF 2.50 9 69 47 46% AMF 1.24 8 350 23\(22\) 4 22\(34\) 4 13\(41\) 4 1 ASA 5a 373 47\(45\) 4 5\(45\) 4 AbhtLb 1.20 17 699 58\(45\) 58 AetnLf 2.32 5 668 34\(34\) 4 AirPrd 80 0 827 41\(44\) 4 AirPrd 80 1 80 37 189 14\(44\) 4 AirAnd 1.40 11 123 44\(44\) 4 AirAnd 1.50 5 499 30\(42\) 3 4 Air 3\(44\) 4 Air 3\(

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FedMS 1.80 6 677 33 ½
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GMolt 14.8 8 753 331 ½
GMot 2.40e 3244 51 ½ .1
GTire 1.50b 63 %
Genesco 75 .150 63 %
GePac 1.20 12 1772 29 ½
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GerbPd 1.74 7 27 27 36 %
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Gdrich 1.56 7 160 26 ½
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Mutual funds

GAF 80 337 12% 12% 12% + 14 GK Tec 1.50 9 164 u49% 49% 49% + 16

Exchange NEW YORK (AP) - Today's selected national prices for American Stock Ex-14.94 NL 6.50 NL 11.99 NL 11.99 NL 10.44 20 16 NL 33.93 NL 27.49 NL 16.50 NL 18.81 NL 9.07 NL 10.60 NL 7.71 NL 11.40 NL 7.84 NL 9.15 NL 9.15 NL 9.15 NL Asset Bond Congrs Contfd Dstny EqInc Exch Magel MunBd Fidel GvtSec Hilnco HiVld LtMun Puritn Salem Thrift Trend 17 % + % 24 - % 37 % - % 14 % - % 14 % - % 14 % - % 14 % - % 14 % - % 15 % - % 15 % - % 17 % - % 17 % - % 17 % - % 17 % - % 17 % - % 17 % - % 17 % - % 17 % - % 17 % - % 17 % - % 17 % - % 17 % - % 17 % - % 18 % - % 18 % - % 18 % - % 18 % - % 18 % - % 18 % - % 18 % - % 18 % - % 18 % - % 18 % - % 18 % - % 18 % - % 18 % - % 18 % - % 18 % - % 18 % - % 18 % - % 18 % - % 18 % - % 18 % - % 18 % - % 18 % - % 18 % - % 18 % - % 18 % - % 18 % - % 18 % - % 18 % - % 18 % - % 18 % - % 18 % - % 18 % - % 18 % - % 18 % - % 18 % - % 18 % - % 18 % - % 18 % - % 18 % - % 18 % - % 18 % - % 18 % - % 18 % - % 18 % - % 18 % - % 18 % - % 18 % - % 18 % - % 18 % - % 18 % - % 18 % - % 18 % - % 18 % - % 18 % - % 18 % - % 18 % - % 18 % - % 18 % - % 18 % - % 18 % - % 18 % - % 18 % - % 18 % - % 18 % - % 18 % - % 18 % - % 18 % - % 18 % - % 18 % - % 18 % - % 18 % - % 18 % - % 18 % - % 18 % - % 18 % - % 18 % - % 18 % - % 18 % - % 18 % - % 18 % - % 18 % - % 18 % - % 18 % - % 18 % - % 18 % - % 18 % - % 18 % - % 18 % - % 18 % - % 18 % - % 18 % - % 18 % - % 18 % - % 18 % - % 18 % - % 18 % - % 18 % - % 18 % - % 18 % - % 18 % - % 18 % - % 18 % - % 18 % - % 18 % - % 18 % - % 18 % - % 18 % - % 18 % - % 18 % - % 18 % - % 18 % - % 18 % - % 18 % - % 18 % - % 18 % - % 18 % - % 18 % - % 18 % - % 18 % - % 18 % - % 18 % - % 18 % - % 18 % - % 18 % - % 18 % - % 18 % - % 18 % - % 18 % - % 18 % - % 18 % - % 18 % - % 18 % - % 18 % - % 18 % - % 18 % - % 18 % - % 18 % - % 18 % - % 18 % - % 18 % - % 18 % - % 18 % - % 18 % - % 18 % - % 18 % - % 18 % - % 18 % - % 18 % - % 18 % - % 18 % - % 18 % - % 18 % - % 18 % - % 18 % - % 18 % - % 18 % - % 18 % - % 18 % - % 18 % - % 18 % - % 18 % - % 18 % - % 18 % - % 18 % - % 18 % - % 18 % - % 18 % - % 18 % - % 18 % - % 18 % - % 18 % - % 18 % - % 18 % - % 18 % - % 18 % - % 18 % - % 18 % - % 18 % - % 18 % - % 18 % - % 18 % - % 18 % - % 18 % - % 18 % - % 18 % - % 18 % - % 18 % - % 18 % - % 18 % - % 18 % - % 18 % - % 18 % - % 18 % - % 18 % - % 18 % - % 18 % - % 18 % - % 18 % - % 18 % - % 18 % - % 18 % - % 18 % - % 18 % - % 18 % - % 18 % 12.37 12.53 15.10 18.84 11.84 11.52 7.78 6,21 Basic Capit EquBd Hilnc HiQit IntTrm LtMat MunHY MuniIn PacFd SplVa! 13.92 9.10 9.15 6.69 6.74 7.38 8.09 BndAp Disco Grwth Incom Optn Stock TaxEx MidAM MMkOp MONYF MSBFd MutBen 6.16 6.73 19.47 12.27 13.41 18.67 NL 10.65 11.64 44WiEq 44Wsii FndGth Four 8.48 5.64 8.63 10 30 \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) AGE Brown DNTC Grwth Utils Incom USGot Capit Equit 43.95 NL NELifeFund: 19.43 h 16.25 n 9.87 q 18.58 k 6.02 Eargy Guard Libty Manht Partn Schus NewtGt NewtInc Nichola Noreast HartGth HartLey Herold HorMan INAHIY Grwth Incom TrstSh TrPaSh NY Vent 8.84 9.66 Industry ItcapHY ItCapInd ItCapTx Intlnvst Invindic InvQual InvBos IDSBd IDSBd IDSBdIY IDSHIY IDSND Mutl Prog TaxEx Stock Select VarPy OTCSec Parama PaxWld PennSq PennMu Phila

Gold Futures

morning fixing \$475.50, of afternoon fixing \$530.44, of \$2.60. fur: fixing \$481.99, off \$1.29. late afternoon fixing \$474.00, off

hard: (only dally quote) \$476.25, off Engelhard: (onl daily quote) fabricaed

Nonferrous metal

MGIC 1.28 9 1854 32½
MGMGr 44 10 220 10¼
Macmill 50 20 156 14¼
Macys 1.75 7 104 50
MdsFd 3.90c 132 22½
MagiCf 40 22 163 12½
MAPCO 1.80 8 984 38½
MAPOI 2 9 961 56¾
MarMid 1.05 5 10 17¾
Marriot 2.4 12 .75 32¼
MarMd 1.05 5 10 17¾
Marriot 2.4 12 .75 32¼
MarWd 1.80 10 29 26¾
Masco .88 12 361 37¼
MasyD 1.54 6 748 24¾
MayUg 1.80a 10 29 26¾
McDrm 1.802 11 1791 60¾
McDnd .80 11 1791 60¾
McDnd .80 11 1791 60¾
McDnd .80 11 1791 50¾
McDrd .80 19 165 43¾
Merck 2.60 15 1447 85¾
Merck 1.80 19 165 43¾
Merck 2.60 15 1447 85¾
Merck 2.60 15 1447 85¾
Merck 2.60 15 1447 85¾
MidSUt 1.26 6 546 12
MMM 3 10 1204 59¾
MidSUt 1.26 6 546 12
MMM 3 10 1204 59¾
MidSUt 1.26 6 546 12
MMM 3 10 1204 59¾
MidSUt 1.26 6 546 12
MMM 3 10 1204 59¾
MidSUt 1.26 52 20½
Monsan 3.60 19 508 75¾
MidDU 1.20 7 40
MonPu 2.28 9 202 28⅓
Monsan 3.60 19 508 75¾
MidDU 1.52 8 5 62 9⅓
Motrola 1.50 11 418 63⅓
MtFuel 2.44 10 67 39¾

Additional

The following lists of New York and American stock exchange listings are not reported in the The Reporter-Telegram's regular daily

postings for the exchanges. The list is compiled by

Rauscher Pierce Securities

Chromalloy American Coastal States Datapoint Corp. Dyco Petroleum Elcor

First City Bancorp. First Mississippi

Fluor Corp.
General American Oil
Gulf Oil
Helmrich & Payne
Houston Natural Gas
Hughes Tool
Inexco

Inexco
Lear Petroleum
Mesa Petroleum
Mesa Royalty Trust
Moran Energy
Murphy Oil Corp.
Noble Affiliates
Parker Drilling
Pennzoil

Pennzoil
PepsiCo.
Pioneer Corp.
Pogo Producing
Sabine Royalty
Schlumberger, Ltd.
Smith International

Southland Corp. Southland Royalty Tandy Corp.

New York Last sale Pre. close

28 %

47 % 29 % 33 % 32 53 % 26 % 26 % 41 % 41 % 21 % 48 % 29 %

American Exchange Last sale Pre. close

37 1/2 24 1/2 35 1/4 48

listings

Corp.

K mart 92 8 879 18 %
KaisrAl 1.40 4 197 23 %
KanGE 2.04 5 87 14 ½
KarPLI 2.20 5 52 16 %
KatyIn 4 118 14 %
KatyIn 4 118 14 %
KatyIn 4 12 307 13 ½
Kellogg 1.40 9 218 u22 %
Kennet 1.40 5 2350 27 ½
KernM 2 11 767 76 %
KimbCl 3.60 8 227 64
KimbCl 3.60 8 227 64
KimbCl 3.60 8 12 27 ½
Kopprs 1.40 11 582 22
Kroger 1.52 8 417 u26 %

Natiny Cap Inine 3.91 7.17 13.50 12.28 Baian CapOp Stock StnSpl StnTx StratInv StratGth SunGrth TaxMgd TmplGt TmplW TrnsCap

5.41 5.9 32 20 NL 9.82 NL 12.52 13.6 7.51 8.1 9.18 NL nececk: 13.16 14.3 10.93 11.8 8.56 9.3 9.25 10.0

PlanInv Pligrth Plitrnd

Grwth Incom NEra NHoriz Prime TxFre

17.05 16.52 13.79

13.95 8.12 21.38 16.56 10.60 7.96

InvResh Istel IvyFd JPGrth JPInco Janus

Incom Grow HiYid MunB Optn Summ Tech TotRt

Over the counter Quotations from the NASD are representative interdealer prices as of approximately 11 a.m. Interdealer markups change through the

Invest CapEf Comm DeBstf Dversf ExBsf ExFdf FidEf ScFidf Specl

Adobe
Alaska Interstate
Core Lab
Diamond Shamrock
Dorchester
Houston Oil & Mineral
Sage Energy
Rowan Co.
Shearson Hayden
Texas Amer. Energy

tail markups, markdown or commission. (This OTC list is compiled by Shearson, Loeb,

day. Prices do not include re-

Rhoades, Inc. American Quasar Black Dome Exploration Blyvoors Tom Brown, Inc. Coors
Energy Reserves Group
Exploration Co.
First National Bank
Forest Oil Corp.
Luby's
MADE
MGF Oil
Mid-America Petroleun
Midland SW Corp.
Natura Energy Natura Energy Oceanecring Intl. Olix Industries Parallel Petroleu

RepSti 2 9 126 27½ 27½
RshCot .32 10 558 17¼ 17
Revlon 1.84 9 789 42 41½
Reynln 2.40 7 1274 42¾ 42
Reynln 2.40 7 1274 42¾ 42
Reynls 2.40 7 1274 42¾ 42
Reynls 2.40 4 120 34⅓ 33⅓
RiteA s .66 12 381 28⅓ 28⅓
Robins .40 12 1203 12⅓ 11⅓
Rockwl s1.40 10 588 36⅓ 35⅓
Rohrln 125 12¾ 12
Rorer .92 11 704 21⅓ 20⅙
Rowan's 12 1474 18⅓ 17⅓
RC Cos 1.04 11 67 13⅙ 13⅙
RyderS 1.08b 9 225 31⅓ 31

NCR 2.20 6 634 61%
NLIM 1.40 13 683 66%
NLT 1.32 7 1839 27%
Nabisco 1.80 8 497 30%
Natican 88 4 148 24%
NatDist 2.20 9 166 273%
NatFG 2.70 7 164 u35
NatFG 2.70 7 164 u35
NatFG 1.20 7 604 30%
NatOm 1.20 7 604 30%
NevPw 2.32 12 17 19%
Newmt 1.50 6 2120 50%
NewMt 1.52 6 193 11%
NorfWn 2.60 6 405 43
NoAPh 1.70 7 248 43%
NostUL 1.8 7 290 8%
NoStPw 2.42 7 37 21%
Nortry 1.80 7 158 45%
NostPw 2.42 7 37 21%
Nortry 1.80 7 158 45%
NostPw 2.42 7 37 21%
Nortry 1.80 7 158 45%
NostWater 1.80 7 158 45%
Nortry 1.80 7 158 45%
Nortry 2.42 7 37 21%
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Nortry 2.42 7 37 21%
Nortry 1.80 7 158 45%
Nortry 2.42 7 37 21%
Nortry 1.80 7 158 45%
Nortry 2.42 7 37 21%
Nortry 3.80 7 158 45%
Nortry 3.80 90 1197 30
NwtBcp 1.48 7 86 35%
Nortry 2.80 90 1197 30
NwtBcp 1.48 7 86 35%
Nortry 3.80 90 1197 30
NwtBcp 1.48 7 86 35%
Nortry 3.80 90 1197 30

WheelF 1.60 13 Whirlpl 1.60 8 Whittak 1.40 9 Wickes 1.04 William 1.10 7 WinDx 1.92 8

XYZ

Livestock

FORTWORTH, Texas (AP) - Cattle, Not enough cattle on hand to esablish a

Hgs: 200.
Barrws and gilts: 50 lower. US 1-2, 200-230
lbs: 37.50-38.00; US 1-3, 200-250 lbs: 37.00-37.5.

Boars300-700 lbs., 27.00; 19-260 lbs.0.00.

SAN NTONIO, Teas (AP) — Cattle, 1300.
Light supply slaughter cows 2.00-3.00 ligher. Slaughter bulls fir but poorly tested. Feder steers and bulls 450 lbs. and lighter 3.00-5.00 higher, ower 450 lbs. 1.00-3.00 higher. Feederheifers 1.00-3.00 higher. Supply about 12 percent slaughter cows, balance mainly medium frame 1 and 2 350-325 lb. feeder cattle.

Slaughter cows: utility 2-3,45.0-52.75; cutter 1-2,44.25-51.50.
Slaughter bulls: few yield grade 1-2, 1100-1750 lbs. 55.0-60.25; few indicating a low boning percentage 48.50-52.50.
Feeder steers and bulls:

Medium frame 1: 300-400 lbs. 84.50-91.50; few 250-30 lbs. 86.00-93.00; 400-500 lbs. 74.50-58.00; mostly 76.5 and above, few near 00 lbs. 8.00-86.50; 50-600 lbs.71.00-76.50; ostly 73.0 and above.

Medium frame 2: 30-400 lbs.74.75-81.00; 400.500.65.

73.0 and above.

Medim frame 2: 30-400 lbs.74.75-81.00;
400-500 bs. 70.25-80.50; mostly 72.00-79.50;
few brahman kinds 67.50-73.00; 500-600 lbs.

few brantish and 65.00-72.00.
Feeder heifers:
Medium frame 1: 300-400 lbs. 69.00-73.00;
400-500 lbs. 65.75-70.50; few 500-600 lbs. 400-300 IDS 63,0-67,50 Medium frame 2: 375-500 lbs. 62.5068.00, few 500-600 lbs. 60.25-63.25. Hogs: 25 not enough on offer to test

trade.

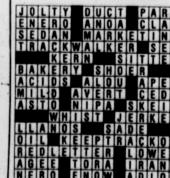
OMAHA, Neb. (AP)(USDA) — Livestock quotations Wednesday:
Hogs: 3,200; barrows and gilts 50 to 1.0 lower; U.S. 200-240 lb 39,50-40.00, near 200 head 40.25; 1-3 250-270 lb 38,50-39.00; sows 50 to 1.00 lower; 300-600 l 35.00-38.00.
Cattle and calves: 2,500; steers fully steady, helfers steady to weak; cows firm to 1.00 higher; choice -1050-1250 lb steers 61.00-62.00; six loads som with few prime_1100-1200 lb 62.25-62.50; one load mostly choice 1078 lb 63.00; choice soe prime 100-1150 lb helfer 81.25-81.75; choice 900-1150 lb 59.50-61.00; cutter, utility and commercial cows 44.00-45.00; some high dressing utility 46.00-47.00.

Bond sales

Approx final total Previous day Previous day Week ago Month ago

\$16,290,000 \$18,270,000 \$15,030,000 \$20,400,000

TODAY'S ANSWER



Stock market loses

NEW YORK (AP) - The stock market lost ground today as the government reported a jump in last month's retail sales.

Profit-taking that began early n the sesion, sending stock prices sharply lower, eased somewhat after the Commerce Department re-ported that retail sales were only slighly higher in ebruary than a year ago, and that the increase was smaller than n January.

Thegovernment said retail ales increased 0.9 percent last month compared with the same month las year. That follows a gin of 2.9 percent in Jnuary and was taken by ome market partic-ipants as a sign that the ecoomy may be slowing.

The Dow Jones averge of 30 industrials fel 4.99 to

Losers outnumbered gainers by nearly a 10-7 margin on the New York Stock Exhange.

Big Board volume totaled 47.39 million shares, against 56.61 million in the previous

The NYSE's composite index fell .20 to 74.53.

At the American Stock Exchange, the market value index was down .55 at

Turks walk fine line

By STEVEN R. HURST **Associated Press Writer**

ANKARA, Turkey (AP) — Turkey's military government is straddling a fine diplomatic line that seeks to maintain links with the West but at the same time sides with Islamic nations calling for harsher action against Israel.
On one side Turkey is totally dependent on the

Western alliance for arms and economic aid to prop up its ailing economy. On the other, Turkey can't survive without Arab oil and Turks are also seeking to develop export markets in the Middle East.

Realizing their new importance to Turkey, the Arabs have successfully pressured the military leadership here into drastically reducing diplomatic ties with Israel.

Turkey, a secular state that is 98 percent Moslem, also backed a resolution adopted by a recent conference of Islamic nations in Saudi Arabia, calling for a "holy war" to retake Arab lands captured by Isra-

Nevertheless, Turkey is slated to receive a record \$400 million worth of U.S. military aid in the 1982 U.S. fiscal year, up from \$250 million in fiscal 1981.

Both high-level Turkish government sources and

top Western diplomats here say they doubt Turkey can continue indefinitely in what is described as a high-wire act.

"I don't think they will fall off the wire and land solidly in either camp," said one of the diplomats. "I think they will decide for themselves that the policy is too precarious and they will carefully walk back to the start and climb down."

There is a concensus among Turks and Western diplomats in Ankara that the Turkish leadership, especially since the military took control in a coup Sept. 12, finds its courtship of the Arabs distasteful.

"We're not fond of this role (courting the Arabs), but frankly we have no other choice right now," said one top Turkish official, who asked not to be identi-

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Maridell Fryar, top left, coordinator of fine arts and speech for the Midland Independent School District, purchases tickets to the Lee and Midland high schools' Band Parents clubs' chili concert from Madalyn Stokes, a Midland High School senior and flute player in the band. Warming up on hisbaritone for the Saturday concert is Lee High School junior Kirby Still. Tickets for the concert, scheduled from 11:30 a.m. to 7 p.m. and featuring seven school bands in concert at the Midland High School cafeteria, are \$3 apiece. Chili will be served all day during the bands' performances.

Lions nominate new officers

Members of the Downtown Lions Club nominated officers and directors for 1981-82 and witnessed a slide presentation on the construction of Texas Electric Service Co.'s Comanche Peak nuclear plant at their Wednesday noon meeting in Midland Cen-

TESCO representative Sara St. Clair remarked briefly about the nuclear power plant at Glen Rose and showed the slide series, "People Working for People." She said the plant, started in 1975, should produce its first electricity in 1982.

Officer and director nominations include Jerry Speck, president; Jack Darden, first vice president; and George Loudamy, third vice president; Kirby \$14,286 at noon Wednesday

Dawkins and Tom Sawyer, Lion Tamers; Chris Dellings, secretary-treasurer; and Amy Stewart, club sweetheart.

Five directors will be elected from the following list of nominees: Dick Buckland, Ed Darnell, Copper Daugherty, Bob Faris, Dan Foreman, Jack Hilliard, Wayne Martin, Paul Murray, Bill Shaner and Bill Sherman.

Nominations for tail twisters will come at next week's meeting with the annual election scheduled

It was announced that receipts from the advance sale of tickets to the club's annual Pancake Jam-Jim Chapman, second vice president; Tom Blase boree scheduled Saturday in Dellwood Mall totaled

100 GOOD REASONS FOR INSTALLING GA\$ AIR CONDITIONING . . . NOW!

212223242526 3738394041424 535455565758 6970717273747

12345678910 0313233343536 6474849505152 2636465666768 8798081828384 85868788899091 3949596979899100!

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Gas Air Conditioning Systems are very energy efficient. They now use less gas energy because the constantly burning gas pilot has been replaced with a new pilotless ignition system. Pilotless ignition saves gas, and saving gas will save you money.

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Gas Air Conditioning. It's energy efficient. It's designed to lower maintenance costs, to lower operating costs. Gas Air Conditioning will save energy and that will save you money. And when you combine Gas Air Conditioning with adequate conservation measures, like. caulking, insulation, storm doors and windows, you'll save even more.

But don't wait too long. The \$100 rebate ends May 1, 1981. Call now for a free home cooling survey and cost estimate: There's no obligation.

**Manufacturer's limited warranty covers all de fects in material and workmanship on the sealed refrigeration unit for ten years from date of installation of the air conditioner when it is installed in a single-family residence. All other parts are warranted for one year from date of

PIONEER NATURAL GAS COMPANY

Libya buys nuclear missiles

RABAT, Morocco (A) - The Libyan government has contracted with a West German firm to buy medium-range missiles capable of carrying nuclear warheads to any target in the Middle East or southern Europe by early 1986, official Moroccan sources

The sources claimed Libya is developing a nuclear weapon in a

They said the first missile trials were carried out in the Libyan desert recently by the West Germany company Orbital Transport und Raketen Company, or OTRAG, which was involved in an East-West controversy when it conducted similar missile trials

Moroccan officials are usually well-informed through diplomatic and intelligence sources on events in Libya. The report of the contract was carried by the official Moroccan news agen-

There was no imediate Libyan comment on the Moroccan account.

In Bonn, OTRAG officials announced that the tests conducted

in the Libyan oasis of Sbha, 350 miles south of Tripoli, on March 1 were of a missile intended for "launching communications satel-

OTRAG as forced to close down its test station in the remote bush of eastern Zaire in 1978 after the Soviet Bloc and a number of African countries accused the United States and West Germany of planning to give Zaire a nuclear potential.

The West German company then moved its operation to Libya under secret agreements signed with Libyan leader Moammar Khadafy. Libya has spent billions of dollars on the purchase of sophisticated weaponry in recent years, most of it from the Soviet Bloc and France.

The Moroccan news agency, citing unidentified "well informed sources" in the Moroccan capital, said Khadafy has launched "a nuclear five-year plan intended to give him possession of a nuclear weapon toward the beginning of 1986.'

The missile system, said to be under development by TRAG in Libya, is to give the Libyan armed forces a medium range surface-to-surface missile equipped with a conventional warhead by 1983, the sources said.

Canada visit 'heart-warming'

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Reagan, describing his first state visit as a "very heart-warming experience," says he and Canadian Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau established "a basis for further working together" even though differences remain between the two North American neighbors.

The Canadians said Reagan, without giving guarantee, eased their fears that his proposed budget cuts and policy changes would hurt projects important to their country. Friction over U.S. involvement in El Salvador and Reagan's withdrawal of a fishing treaty also seemed to have been lessened.

In a televised speech Wednesday to the Canadian Parliament, Reagan pledged to revitalize the U.S. economy and said that would restore the confidence of allies and produce millions of jobs, many of them in Canada.

The speech was repeatedly interrupted by applause, ending Reagan's two-day trip on a high note. He had been dogged by hecklers earlier in Ottawa.

After returning to the White House, Reagan said he and Trudeau had "a very fine meeting, really. I think we established the basis for further working together. We were very pleased and I think they were, too - a very heart-warming experience."

Today, at a meeting with congressional Republicans, Reagan gave the same appraisal of the outcome of his trip, and said: "We

all came away feeling very good."

Earlier, on the return flight to Washington, presidential aide Michael Deaver was asked whether the trip had been hampered by several U.S. actions opposed by the Canadians, such as withdrawal of a fishing treaty. He replied: "While some of the rough edges showed, by and large it was a successful trip.

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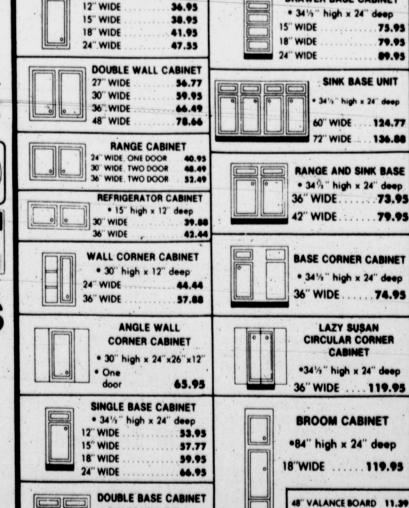
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Pecos County well planned Lewis B. Burleson, Inc. an-

nounced plans to drill the No. 2 Pioneer in the Belding (Yates) field 198 feet from the north line and 1,980 feet from the west line of section 11, block 3, T&P sur-

Eight miles southwest of Fort Stockton, the Pecos County well will be explored to a depth of 2,800 feet.

A recompletion by Shell Oil Co. in the Andrews, S (Wichita) field will be drilled to a depth of 11,075 feet. The No. 1 University T in Andrews County is located 330 feet from the south line and 660 feet from the west line of section 10, block 1 of the University Lands survey six miles southeast of Andres.

Alan R. McDaniel plans a 17,400 foot gas well in Loving County.

The No. 1 Loving "AR" is located 1,980 feet from the south line and 1,980 from the west line of section 3, block 35, T&R survey in the Anna K (Atoka) field 12 miles northeast of Mentone.

Lewis B. Burleson Inc., has completed the No. 1 Puckett State A in Pecos County. Located 660 feet from the north line and 1,980 feet from the

UNITED NATIONS (AP) - De-

spite an embargo by the Organization

of Petroleum Exporting Countries,

South Africa appears to be able to

import all the crude oil it needs, a

Dutch investigating group said in a

The Shipping Research Bureau in

Amsterdam said analysis of move-

ments of the world's tanker fleet

shows that 150 tankers sailed to South

Africa in 1979 and the first quarter of

1980 and 23 of them were "the most

likely to have delivered crude oil"

The oil cartel imposed an embargo

Fifteen of the 23 tankers, the Dutch

report says, "sailed to South Africa

directly from countries which embar-

go South Africa." It listed five from

Oman, two each from Saudi Arabia,

Kuwait and Iran, and one each from

Indonesia, Iraq, Qatar and the United

Arab Emirates — all OPEC members

Of the other eight tankers in the 23,

the report says, five sailed to South

Africa from Brunei and three from

the Netherlands Antilles - autono-

mous colonies of Britain and the Neth-

erlands, respectively, and non-mem-

The report said a "fair proportion"

of the other 127 tankers "will have

been calling at South Africa simply

for repairs, bunkers or other sup-

plies," and some will have been

The Shipping Research Bureau, a

foundation established in 1980 by the

Holland Committee on Southern Afri-

ca and the Working Group Kairos,

"There seems little doubt that

South Africa is obtaining much of its

crude oil from the major oil-exporting

countries, most of which have placed

an embargo on supplies to South Afri-

More than \$2 billion from federal

funds will be owed to the nation's

crude oil producers this year, esti-

mates Price Waterhouse & Co., an

The Windfall Profits Tax of 1980

required federal withholding of huge

sums of money to cover the so-called

windfall profits that owners of work-

ing interests and royalties may have

received during the year, due to the

price deregulation of crude oil prices

Refunds will be paid to those pro-

ducers that are able to compute how

much tax is actually due and how

But the complex IRS rules for com-

puting the refund may discourage

southwest of the Lee Harrison (Clear-

fork) field, 3/4-mile northeast of a

abandoned July 8, 1980, a failure at

4,155 feet, and is being re-entered by

A Cochran County wildcat has been

announced by Woods Petroleum

Corp., Oklahoma City. The No. 1-60

Blake is one mile west of the depleted

opener and lone producer of the Bled-

soe, East (San Andres) field, and 1 1/2 miles northeast of its No. 1 Slaughter

Trust, recent San Andres oil discover.

Triax to deepen to 5,400 feet.

of Lubbock.

much they are entitled to in refunds.

international accounting firm.

by the Carter administration.

on supplying crude to South Africa

two years ago to protest its apartheid,

or racial segregation, policies.

but Oman.

bers of OPEC.

empty

concluded:

report issued here today

South Africa needs met,

despite OPEC embargo

cluded

Africa.

about the report.

vessels' shipping logs.

Petroleum and Mineral

field in Van Zandt County.

Exploration Co.

Crude oil producers expect

\$2 billion in tax refunds

east line of section 104, block 3, T&P survey, the total depth was 2,695 feet.

Perforated at depths of 2,-544 feet to 2,533 feet the well was treated with 1,500 gallons of

Production was 660 mcf with gravity reported at .650. The Belding (yates) field well is 10 miles southwest of Fort Stock-

A wildcat completion in Glasscock County was reported by Adams Exploration Co., Mid-

The No. 1 Currie in the Conger (Penn) field is located 1,320 from the east line and 1,980 from the south line of section 46, block 32, T4S T&P survey 12 miles east of Garden City. At total depth of 9.460 feet the well was plugged back to 8.078 feet.

Perforation was made at 7,930 feet to 7,981 feet and accidized with 300 gallons. The well flowed 58 barrels of oil, no water on 12/64 inch choke. Gravity was 47.9 with a gas to oil ration of

The site is 1/2 milesouth of the Fools Creek (San Andres) field.

Three wildcats have been scheduled for Runnels County. Frost Oil Co. Inc, of San Anto-

ca. One oil company, Shell, seems to

be particularly involved in supplies to South Africa. It is not clear whether

the governments of the oil-exporting

countries from which oil is apparently

going to South Africa are aware that

this is happening," the report con-

In distributing the report here, the

U.N. Center Against Apartheid also

made public letters that some coun-

tries named in it had sent to B. Ak-

porode Clark of Nigeria, chairman of

the U.N. Special Committee Against

Apartheid, after he questioned them

Most countries said they had

launched investigations and said they

were observing the embargo. Some

said the report erred in listing some

Saudi Arabia stressed that carriers

loading oil at Saudi ports were re-

quired to certify later that the ship-

ments had reached their stated desti-

nations, and added that its Ministry of

checked the certificates to make sure

no oil had been diverted to South

Conoco Inc. acquires

Grand Saline oil field

HOUSTON (AP) - Conoco Inc. an

nounced today it is acquiring control-

ling interest in the Grand Saline oil

No purchase price was disclosed

but Conoco said it is adding to its

current 25 percent working interet by

acquiring the 45 percent interest held

by Cans Petroleum Inc. and Varez

The field has current daily produc-

tion of 450 barrels of oil, 145 brrels of

natural gas liquids and 1.6 illion cuic

feet of natural gas. Four of the seven

proucing wells are dual completions.

ters in Dallas, says, however, "pro-

ducers that do not file for the refund

or do not preform all the calculations

could be losing hundreds of thousands

Because the rules are so new,

Weimer says most companies have

not had time to develop computer

programs to take full advantage of

As a result, Price Waterhouse has

developed a computer-based system

to help producers with domestic crude

oil production comply with the maze

of rules and to assemble the data

from various sources. Known as the

WPT/80, the systems general func-

tion is to help comply with reporting

requirements while maximizing op-

producer of the Bonanza, East (San

Andres) field and 4 miles east of

the refund possibilities.

of dollars - perhaps even millions."

of the field fro Canus on April 1.

Conoco expects to assume operation

nio, has applied to drill No. 1 Fowler Estate, a 4,500-foot wildcat on the southwest edge of the depleted Florence field, 11 miles southeast of Winters. The Florence field was opened in 1949 and produced at 2,350 feet.

Location is 1,350 feet from the south and 474 feet from the east lines of T.T. Williamson No. 15 1/2, abstract 857, with a ground elevation of 1,717 feet.

Trojan Oil Production and Sevices Inc., of Irving, is scheduled to drill the No.3 Byron Orand as a 6,000 foot wildcat and to test at 4,100 feet as a 5/8-mile southwest outpost to the current six-well Big Ed (Gardner) field and three miles southwest of Ballinger. The Location is 2,500 feet from the southwest and 200 feet from the northwest lines of Johann Heil No. 419, abstract No. 251.

W.W. West, Midland, will drill the No. 2 A.B. Gray as a 5,100 foot wildcat and as a 3/8 mile east and slightly north offset to the Goen opener and current lone producer from that pay and attempt to re-open the 3,000 foot sand pay, 1/2 miles northwest of Winters.

Location is 467 feet from the north and west lines of section 80, block 63, HT&B survey

Oil scam arrests

A Gregg County grand jury delivered two sealed indictments earlier this week naming "a large number" of individuals with ties to the purported price swindle, Sheriff Bob Weaver

County officials Tuesday obtained certified copies of the indictments to speed extradition proceedings in Louisiana and possibly one other state where those involved in the scheme are believed to be residing, he

One of the principals in the case is believed to be in South America, assistant state Attorney General Chuck Campbell

District Attorney Rob Foster

Weaver said the first of those arrests would come today when he and sheriffs in at least 10 other counties in Texas and Lou-

The grand jury met for two hours Monday before returning the indictments. The sealed charges followed an investigation by state and local authorities that began in August when authorities caught a truck operator pumping old oil into a new

Under federal price restrictions then in effect, old oil such as crude obtained from wells drilled before the 1973 Arab oil embargo was priced less than oil obtained from subsequent drill-

Authorities say the alleged price-fixing scheme operated out of two states and involved moving crude between Texas and Louisiana to take advantage of the price disparities between old and new oil.

planned

LONGVIEW, Texas (AP) -Law enforcement authorities in Texas and Lousiana today planned arrests in at least 10 counties in connection with an alleged multimillion dollar oil price fixing scheme in the East Texas oilfield.

said the identities and the number of people named in the indictments will not be released until after arrests are made.

siana served the warrants.

well in East Texas.

The proposal for grand jury action,

made by investigators in the depart-

ment's Houston office, follows a two-

year investigation of alleged fraudu-

lent practices on the nation's crude oil

The investigation calls into question

hundreds of transactions in which

large quantities of crude oil have been

sold to middlemen and then pur-

chased by the major refiners, the

Major oil ompanies, including Exxon Corp., Mobil Corp., Shell Oil Co., Gulf Oil Corp., Atlantic Richfield

Co., Tenneco and American Petro-

fina, reaped various benefits from the

transactions under complex federal

regulations, acording to the newspa-

The Post said the case faces major

pipelines, the newspaper said.

Probe of oil trading

practices recommended

Nuclear power escapes Reagan's budget cuts

WASHINGTON (AP) - David Stockman once ridiculed a huge atomic project as "totally incompatible with our free-market approach to energy policy." But when the budget director unveiled President Reagan's 1982 budget, there was the project all \$1.4 billion of it.

The Clinch River Breeder Reactor seemed like a prime candidate for extinction in Reagan's assault on government spending.

But the reactor, like Senate Majority Leader Howard Baker, is from Tennessee. And Reagan heeded strong lobbying from Baker in overuling Stockman on a project both ockman and former President Carter long opposed.

Carter's opposition stemmed from concerns about nuclear weapons proliferation. The breeder, in addition to producing electricity, also makes more weapons-grade plutonium fuel than it consumes.

Stockman's opposition was on economic grounds. In a letter to House colleagues in 1977, he provided 15 pages of arguments on why the Clinch River project would be a drain on the Treasury and "a large uneconomic subsidy" to the electric power indus-

But the Reagan budget unveiled Tuesday would reverse Carter's fouryear refusal to spend money to build the plant. Reagan asks Congress for \$1.4 billion over the next five years. The project is expected to cost \$3 billion with the government picking up 91 percent of the total.

Asked about the inconsistency of Reagan's budget and his earlier stand, Stockman said: "I am not running this government singlehandedly. There were disagreements but overall we came to agreement."

Overall, spending for nuclear energy would rise to \$1.25 billion, 7 percent above what Carter sought in the 1982 budget. But Reagan would eliminate billions of dollars of government subsidies to other energy sources

Spending to promote solar power would be cut 79 percent from the Carter request, conservation efforts would be slashed 65 percent and DOE's subsidy program for synthetic fuels would be reduced by 72 per-

Overall, the government's energy efforts would be scaled back almost one-third, to a level of \$8.7 billion.

The only two energy programs to escape sharp cutbacks were nuclear power and efforts to fill the emergeny oil stockpile located in Texas and Louisiana.

Included in the nuclear increases would be \$27 million for cleanup of the damaged Three Mile Island reactor in Pennsylvania. DOE aides justified the payment to a private utility by saying the government would learn valuable lessons about nuclear waste disposal problems. They said government support would be limited to 5

percent of the total costs of cleaning up the plant, which the owners, Metropolitan Edison Co., have put out \$1.5

Spending for the government's efforts to locate an underground storage site for high-level nuclear wastes would be increased by 20 percent over the 1981 budget with \$42 million earmarked for early construction of a prototype facility.

Energy Secretary James Edwards did not get all he wanted. He had sought \$35 million to begin government acquisition of a nuclear repro-cessing plant in his home state of South Carolina but Reagan's budget includes no money for the Barnwell, S.C., facility.

Environmentalists won a small victory in the budget cuts anounced Tuesday. Reagan had been considering total elimination of the Council on Environmental Quality, the 10-yearold White House agency set up to advise the president on environmental matters

Reagan decided to keep the council alive but proposed cutting spending by 72 percent. CEQ officials said the drop to a \$1 million budget would require reducing the staff from 32 to

For the overall environmetal budget, Reagan is seeking cuts of \$2 billion including a moratorium on spending any more money to purchase park land or supply matching grants to states and cities for such purchases.

Natural gas filibuster threatened

WASHINGTON (AP) - Senate opponents are threatening a filibuster if the Reagan administration follows through on its stated intention to press for removal of price controls from natural gas.

"This body (Senate) will be in session a long time if they try to decon-trol natural gas," Sen. Howard M. Metzenbaum, D-Ohio, said Tuesday.

Sen. Don Riegle, D-Mich., and Dale Bumpers, D-Ark., who joined Metzenbaum in an effort to restore controls on oil, also joined him in warning that a bill to decontrol natural gas would bring a filibuster.

Metzenbaum's amendment, which would have restored the oil price controls President Reagan lifted Jan. 28, was defeated 68-24 Tuesday.

It was Metzenbaum's second attempt at "recontrol." Last month, he BORDEN COUNTY filed a court suit to try to void Rea- erty: td 8,377 feet, logging gan's decontrol order. A federal judge EDDY COUNTY refused to grant the temporary order Metzenbaum and other parties to the

In the Senate debate, Metzenbaum

Alert did not endanger public

LOWER ALLOWAYSCREEK, N.J. (AP) — The public wasn't in danger during a radiation alert which forced the evacuation of 10 workers from an auxiliary building at the Salem I nuclear generating plant, according to a spokesman for Public Service Electric & Gas Co.

The wokers were evacuated when 'low levels" of radiation began to leak from a waste-gas compressor pump

PSE&G issued an alert at 8:55 a.m. Wednesday, then canceled it at 11:40 a.m. after the leak as stopped and 'highet-than-normal' radiation levels dissipated, said spokesman Art

He said radiation level were "calculated at .02 millirems" and described them as "low-level, but higher than normal." The radiation did not pose a threat to the public and all 10 evacuated workers were tested

and "given a clean bill of health." Nuclear Regulatory Commission spokesman Frank Ingam said an alert is sounded when a plant's moniors read 1,000 times the normal level of radiation in the atmosphere.

by the auditors to perform some au-

diting steps he believes are a key in

ant successful prosecution.

D & D Club

sets meeting

The Desk and Derrick Club of Mid-

Eloise Ruhmann, publicity chair-

Kenneth B. Terrell, operations

land will meet Thursday at 6:30 p.m.

man, announced the monthly meeting

at the Petroleum Club on West Wall.

manager for the Permian District

Atlantic Richfield Oil Co. will be guest

trols eight months before they were scheduled to die had given inflation an upward kick and would cost consumers \$10 billion in higher fuel

He said the Congressional Research Service estimated the impact of higher fuel costs on basic commodities would boost inflation 1.1 percent to 1.4 percent.

Senate Minority Leader Robert C. Byrd, D-W.Va., said the Defense Department has estimated early decon-

trol added \$256 million to the depart-

ment's fuel costs - "enough to re-

commission the battleship New Jersey.

Metzenbaum said the administration was wrong in its claim that removing the controls in January, instead of waiting for the Sept. 30 phaseout, would encourage exploration and production and would promote con-

Bumpers noted that crude oil prices jumped from \$10.71 to \$23.90 a barrel between May 1979 and May 1980. Instead of increasing, domestic oil production declined 25,000 barrels a day during that period, Bumpers said.

STERLING COUNTY

WARD COUNTY

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WARD COUNTY
Adobe No. 1-26 Barstow: Scott
(Cherry Canyon); drilling at 4,705
feet in sail and anhydrite.
Adobe No. 1-32 Barstow: Scott (Delaware); td 6,271, perfered Cherry
Canyon 6,112 to 6,136, swabbed, recovered load, flowed and swabbed 250
blw in 8 hrs with 1/2 oil in last 2 hrs,
gas increasing 2-3 feet flare.

DRILLING REPORT

recovered 120 bls water, trace of oil,

(Morrow); td 13,274, whut in, waiting

on completion.

Bass Enterprises Productio Co...

No. 3 Monteith, drilling at 5,930.

MWJ Producing co., No. 2-7 BaumState, Baum (upper Pennsylvanian);
drilling at 10,075 in lime and shale.

Marathon Oil Co. No. 3 J.W. Griz.

Perry R. Bass No. 50 Poker Lake Unit; td, 15,356, no additional report.
- Same No. 49 Poker Lake Unit: drilling at 13,858, made bit trip.

Mara
gell Brunson trace at 7,146 feet
LOVING COUNTY
Forest Oil Corp. No. 1-45 Woody
'J' Anna K (Atoka gas), drilling at 15,922 in lime.
Clayton Williams, Jr. No. 6 Gata
Clayton Williams, Jr. No. 6 Gata
Clayton Williams Hendon Jr. No. 1 Simpson: Paladin (Pennsylvanian); last report drilling at 7,968 lime and shale, no report today. said Reagan's order ending oil contd 11,420, ran dst #2, p&a 3-9-81. Final report.

GAINES COUNTY
Forest #1-R Barron; drilling 10,640
feet in lime and shale.

GLASSCOCK COUNTY

Adams Exploration Co. No. 1 Cur-rie; td 9,460.

HOCKLEY COUNTY Aminoil USA, Inc. No. 1 Reed Es-tate; no report. HOWARD COUNTY
Ike Lovelady No. 1 Wagner, drilling at 8,585 feet in lime and shale.

LOVING COUNTY Border Exploration Co. No. 1 Johnson TXL Unit 1; shut in.

PECOS COUNTY GMW Corp No. 1 Satanta; td 11,318. still testing.
Adams Exploration Co. No. 1 McIntyere; td 10,834 in lime and shale.

REEVES COUNTY Jack N. Blair No. 1 Campbell Es-tate; drilling at 12,420

ROOSEVELT COUNTY Energy Reserves No. 1 Miller; td 7,875 feet in dolomite and shale, prep to log.
Enserch Exploration Inc. No. 11
lambirth; drilling 6,610 in shale.
Same No. 1 Radcliff, drilling 8,036
feet in lime and shale.

STERLING COUNTY
Coastal Oil & Gas Corp. No. 1-40
Reed Trust; plug and abandoned.
Adobe Oil & Gas Corp. No. 1 Leiby;
td 6,430 feet, perfs 4,684 feet to 4,702
feet, swabbed, recovered load, flowed
200 blw in 7 hrs. no show oil, gas increasing, ftp 50 = 135 blw.

FIELD TESTS

CHAVES COUNTY
Orla Petco, Inc. No. 1 BarnesState: undesignated; waiting on
pumping unit, td 2,117.
EDDY COUNTY

EDDY COUNTY
Anadarko Production Co. No. 1
Glass Boyd (Morrow); td 9,080, waiting on completion unit.
Perry R. Bass No. 83 Big Eddy
Unit: Sand Pont (Morrow); drilling
at 9,402, trip in hole in Bone Springs.
Belco Petroleum Corporation No. 1
Cavalier: Loving, N (Morrow); noreport.

GARZA COUNTY
Curtis R. Inman No. 1 Sims "S":
Sims (glorietta), td 3,700, waiting on

LEA COUNTY
Cotton Petroleum Corporation No.
1 Scharbauer Estate: Spencer (San
Andres); td 5,140, swabbed 10 hrs.

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many producers from even filing for portunities for refunds due to overpayment. such refunds. WASHINGTON (AP) - Energy obstacles, however, in the form of John H. Weimer, chairman of the Weimer says he has seen refunds Department investigators are recombudget cutbcks and criticism of the Petroleum Industry Services Group ranging from 20 percent to 40 permending a grand jury investigation of investigative metods by Paul L. of Price Waterhouse, with headquar-Bloom, the former DOE, special counthe crude oil trading practices of some of the nation's lagest oil comsel during the Carter administration. Wildcat set near Lubbock panies, it was reported today Reagan's budget proposals call for The Washington Post said the case an 80 percent reduction in the DOE's represents the first official allegation investigative staff. The 5,500 foot San Andres wildcat is 4 The No. 1 Frances Maddox, a 5,400-Bloom told the newspaper that his that the oil companies have recently foot wildcat will be drilled by Triax Oil & Gas Inc., Midland, 3/4 miles 1/4 miles east of the opener and lone. been engaged in criminal conduct. objections were based on the failure

re-entry operation and one mile east Location is 660 feet from the north and east lines of 60-149-Randall CSL. Located 2,173 feet from the south PCI to welcome and 467 feet from the east lines of 6-0-TTRR, the Lee Harrison field produces at 4,870 feet. W.A.G. Oil and Oil Engineers Gas Co., Inc. No. 1 Holleman was

An evening welcome session for the Permian Basin and Trans-Pecos sections of the Society of Petroleum Engineers is planned today at 6:30 p.m. by Pressure Coring, Inc.

A tour of PCI's new plant in the Midland Industrial Park and handson discussion of the tools and procudures used in pressure coring will comprise the session.