Bradley, last five-star general, dies

NEW YORK (AP) — Gen. Omar Bradley, the last of the nation's great World War II commanders and the last of its five-star generals, has died at the age of 88.

Bradley, a lanky, bespectacled Missourian who commanded U.S. invasion forces on D-Day at Normandy and was the first to chair the Joint Chiefs of Staff, suffered a heart attack Wednesday while attending a dinner at the 21 Club here and was pronounced dead shortly afterward at a hospital.

During his 69 years of active duty, the longest service of anyone in U.S. history, he commanded the largest force in U.S. history — 1.3 million men in World War II — and never lost a fight.

But, he once told a congressional committee, "as far as I am con-cerned, war itself is immoral."

Secretary of the Army John O. Marsh Jr. called Bradley "a great patriot, a peerless military leader and an individual dedicated to the cause of peace in the world."

"With his passing, the army and our nation have lost one of the most devoted and selfless men to ever wear the military uniform," said Army Chief of Staff Gen. E.C. Meyer. The Pentagon said Bradley would

be buried in Arlington National Cemetery outside Washington, D.C.

Bradley, who had come to New York from his Fort Bliss, Texas, home for the dinner of the local chapter of the Association of the United States Army, collapsed in an elevator of the 21 Club, said Bruce Snyder, a club official. Accompanied by his wife, Kitty, and three aides, he was rushed in a private car to the emer-gency room of St. Luke's-Roosevelt Hospital Center, where doctors tried

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for 20 minutes to revive him. He was pronounced dead at 7:35 p.m.

A hospital spokesman said doctors listed the cause of death as "cardiac arrest." A Pentagon statement initially said Bradley died of a stroke, but officials later confirmed he had

wear the five stars of a general of the army, a rank created during World War II and held by Gens. Dwight Eisenhower, H.H. Arnold, Douglas MacArthur and George C. Marshall. Eisenhower's death in 1969 left only

Bradley still wearing the five stars.

The rank permitted the general to remain on active duty for life, but also to pursue outside interests. Bradley served for 15 years as chairman of the board of the Bulova Watch Co. after leaving the Joint Chiefs post in 1958. He remained honorary board chairman of the company until his death.

A native of Clark, Mo., son of a school teacher who named him for a local newspaper publisher and a local doctor, Bradley was graduated from the U.S. Military Academy in 1915 along with Eisenhower.

He never made it outside the United States during World War I and thought his military career ruined.

But after attending the Command and General Staff school in 1929 and the Army War College in 1934, he commanded the 2nd Corps in the Northern Tunisian and Sicilian campaigns during 1943, and headed the 1st Army in the Normandy campaign the following year.

He got his million-man army as commander of the 12th Army Group, originally composed of the 1st, 3rd and 9th Armies with the 15th Army



Gen. Omar Bradley

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First flight of space shuttle shaping up

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) -Astronauts John Young and Bob Crippen paid a pre-dawn visit to launch pad 39A today, inspected the shuttle Columbia and said they are eager to fly the revolutionary spaceship on

"The forecast is 100 percent good' for liftoff at 6:50 a.m. EST, according to a top space agency official.

The astronauts stopped by the pad at 5 a.m., shortly after a large service structure had been rolled away, leav-ing Columbia bathed in floodlights, perched on its historic launch site, glistening with promise.

Young and Crippen told the launch crew they are "ready to go" and then climbed aboard executive jets modified to handle like the Columbia to practice emergency landings at a nearby 15,000-foot runway. They would use the strip Friday only if their engines quit early and they can't get into orbit.

The countdown, on time, went into a planned 11 hour 50 minute hold at 4: 30 a.m., providing rest time for the launch crews.

Weather conditions, which earlier in the week had been threatening, continued to improve. Today was sunny and calm, and U.S. Air Force

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weather officers predicted more of

the same for Friday. John Yardley, head of the space shuttle program for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, asked early today about the chances of an on-time Friday launch, said: "They're looking just super. The forecast is 100 percent good.

Young and Crippen were to review flight preparations with launch officials later in the day and then retire in late afternoon. They have a 2:05 a.m. wakeup call on Friday.

"We look forward to the flight," Young said on arrival here Thursday. He then joined Crippen for an hour's aerial acrobatics, flying loop-the-loop aerobatic maneuvers to improve their proficiency for the orbital mis-

On launch pad 39-A, from which Apollo 11 left Earth for man's first walk on the moon, work crews were preparing to load, starting late tonight, more than 500,000 gallons of volatile liquid hydrogen and liquid oxygen fuels to drive the shuttle's three main engines.

This nation's future in space scientifically, commercially and militarily - is riding on Friday's mission. man-in-space program. For six years, no American has launched into space, and the Soviets have sent 43 cosmonauts into orbit.

It is strictly a test flight, with Young and Crippen slated to exercise all of Columbia's complex parts - its flight controls, cargo doors, engines, computers, fuel and life support systems, and its ability to land back on a runway like an airliner.

They are to orbit the Earth 36 times in 541/2 hours.

Reagan ordered to 'take it easy'

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Reagan, free from an evening fever for the first time in five days, is under doctors' orders to work no more than a couple of hours a day when he returns to the White House.

His return now is expected between Friday and Monday.

The White House press office, which has cut its formal bulletins on the president's health to one a day, said this morning the president "had no fever last night when he went to bed or this morning" after he awoke

Reagan's temperature was "essentially normal' during the day Wednesday - an indication he was

still running some fever. The president's temperature first rose above normal last Friday and, though sometimes normal, had been above normal every evening. Until today, the White House bulletins never used the word "fever" and spokesmen declined to reveal the exact reading of the thermometer, using only such terms as a "modera-

tely" above-normal temperature. The president spent a "restful"

night, the White House said. Reagan's left lung, punctured by a bullet in an assassination attempt 10 days ago, was described Wednesday as "pristine," with clotted blood and damaged tissue now "barely percep-

tible" in X-rays. While the chief spokesman at George Washington University Hospital and White House aides indicated the president would be released soon, no firm date was set.

Hospital spokesman Dr. Dennis

O'Leary, describing Reagan as a model patient, said the president has not asked to be discharged yet and is "not chomping at the bit." But he added: "He probably would like to get out of here.

Reagan could be ready to go home as early as Friday but no later than Monday, O'Leary said, assuming continued improvement and no sur-

O'Leary said that while there has been no sign of infection, the president was still receiving two forms of antibiotics - penicillin and tobramycin - and probably would remain

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hospitalized until he is off the medication. Running "a lot" of fever also would delay his release, O'Leary

Reagan is no longer receiving oxygen, as he has on occasion, and Dr. Benjamin Aaron, the president's surgeon, described the wound as "pristine...clean as it could be," O'Leary

Once Reagan does go home, O'Leary said, the president's staff will "stay away from loading him up with routine things. In terms of mental work, he can do as much as is necessary.

But, the doctor said, "he will not be chopping wood next week. Instead, he will start out by putting in a couple of hours of work each day, moving up to half a day, three-quarter work days and then full days.

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For Hispanics, it's often a 'skin game

With construction hands, it's in the cards

suspected mojados at a Midland construction

site. Although the three laborers are Mexican

EDITOR'S NOTE: Many Americans of Mexican descent feel discriminated against as they get caught in the pursuit game between the Border Patrol and illegal aliens. This is the fifth of a six-part series.

Border Patrolmen Al Garcia, left, and Jim

Stone of the Big Spring station check IDs of

By PATRICK DEAREN Staff Writer

Oralia Corrales of the Midland Mexican-American Advisory Committee likes to tell a story.

A group of brown-skinned persons is working in a field in he United States. Many of them are illegal aliens, although - a young man hardly more than a boy - is a legal citizen. The swollen

Patrick Dearen un suddenly reflects from the chrome of a green Border Patrol unit as it slides to a halt in a storm of dust, and dozens of terrified mojados begin to flee.

Seeing his fellow workers and friends stumbling madly across terraced rows and hearing their cries, the young man begins to run too. He runs until his brow is like water, until his heart slams into his ribcage like the thud of a horse's hooves and his side begins to ache. When he finally stops, lungs heaving, to bend

over with hands on knees, the others turn to him with strange expressions.

"What are you doing running?" they ask him. "We're mojados and have to flee la Migra, but you don't have to run from anybody - you're an American."

"IT'S A TRUE story," says Mrs. Corrales. "It took that to make him realize he was a United States citizen and didn't have to be afraid.'

And like that young man, many Americans of Mexican descent feel caught up in the pursuit game be-tween the U.S. Border Patrol and illegal aliens, for brown-skinned persons are not easily identified as citizens at first glance and sometimes feel discriminated against because of it. For example, if Border Patrolmen, under authority recently re-granted them, approach a downtown construction site, it is the person with brown skin - and not the Anglo-American - who is required to verify he is a legal

"I just can't even realize the pressure these people are up against daily having to prove their citizen-ship," says Mrs. Corrales. "Our people are put in an embarrassing situa-tion because they are constantly harrassed to prove they're American citizens. There is no way to tell which place they are from, whether Mexico or the United States, just by look-

THE SITUATION has made Mexican-American activist Ruben Sandoval of San Antonio red with anger. "I'm very concerned that a bunch of goons will swoop down on a residential area or a given business and make on-the-spot arrests of anyone whom they determine, again on-the-spot, to be, quote 'alien-looking,' "he snaps. "And in that category they seldom differentiate between Americans of Mexican descent and Mexican nationals. And that's where the prob-



lem lies, because Americans of Mexican descent are entitled to protection under the Fourth Amendment."

A Mexican-American man in Midland who wished to be known only as 'Seeky' says he has experienced just that kind of harrassment.

While driving near the Texas-Mexico Border, he was pulled over at a routine Border Patrol checkpoint station. A young agent approached him, he recalls, and asked if he spoke English. 'Sure I do," he remembers say-

Staff Photo by Paul Gilbert

ing.
"Where were you born?" he was asked.

"Arizona." "When?"

'April 10, 1927." "You got any papers?"

nationals, they exhibit legal resident alien

cards and are allowed to continue work.

"I don't have to carry any papers -I'm an American. I might have some kind of identification in the car pocket though.

SEEKY SAYS he obtained his armed services honorable discharge and presented it to the agent.

'Where's your passport?" he was "I don't need a passport - there's

my discharge from the United States Army right there. Seeky says the Border Patrolman looked at him with narrowed eyes.

"That's not any good," he recalls the agent as telling him. "I can shoot you for that" Seeky says he thought he was going

to be taken into custody, but fortuna-tely a more experienced Border Patrolman walked up, calmly accepted the discharge papers as proof of citizenship and allowed him to drive

SOME MEXICAN-AMERICANS are not so lucky. If Border Patrol agents are unable to ascertain the validity of their citizenship claims, they may be detained until such time as they can.
"We don't talk to many people

who aren't illegal aliens," claims Bor-der Patrolman Charles Hensley of Big Spring. "I don't see it as infringing on anybody's rights...but there's always five or 10 or so that resent authority of any kind."

Roger Robles, who represented the Mexican-American Advisory Committee on Education, feels to single out brown-skinned persons in the search for illegal aliens is unjust.

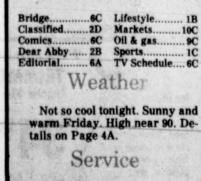
"In this particular instance they're looking specifically for Mexican aliens, but are they going to do this here for...aliens from other countries, like Canada?" he asks rhetorically, noting that Anglo-Americans are not forced to prove their citizenship in this region. "(The Border Patrol) must search for all aliens, not just Mexican-Americans.

Robles says a very sensitive situation arises when "they just start com-ing in looking for Mexican-Ameri-

DUE TO EDUCATIONAL limitations and monetary considerations, many Mexican-Americans take jobs in businesses that are liable to and increasingly subjected to — re-imposed raids by the Border Patrol.

"I'd say 50 percent of our Mexi-can-American labor market is work-

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Other Calls.....



Man 'calls up' long lost ring

Former owner of house, ring pleased

Twenty-five years ago, Robert H. "Bob" Pine lost a Masonic gold ring to the grave...or so he thought.

His wife had given him the gold band, adorned with a diamond solitaire, on his 41st birthday on June 27 back in 1956. Not long afterward, he lost the ring and his pet dog and, naturally enough,

"I buried a dog back there (in the backyard), and I was afraid I had lost

it (the ring) in the grave," said Pine, who now is wearing the ring for the first time in 25 years. "But I wasn't going to dig the dog up."

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The grave was never opened.

The dog, Gretchen, the street-brave dachshund, presumably is still at rest; her bones were not to be disturbed after her home-plot burial.

She was mortally injured in street traffic near the Pines' two-story English-style red brick house at 1406 W. Indiana Ave. in late summer or early fall of the year Pine received the gift. A veterinarian, Dr. Stephen Shannon, vainly tried to save the dying Gretchen.

The ring was loose on Pine's wedding finger when he first wore the golden band; it's still loose 25 years later.

"I thought he lost it on the golf course," speculated Mrs. Pine.

Now, however, she thinks her husband, the judge, might be right.

Just recently, the new owners of the old Pine house discovered a gold ring while leveling out a corner backyard area, which holds the root remains of

while leveling out a corner backyard area, which holds the root remains of an old tree and Gretchen's bones.

There, Max Edgar spied a shining ring amid his "shoveling and raking" to smooth over the area in landscaping the yard. He and his wife Virginia are the second owners of the old sturdy house since the Pines sold the residence in the late 1970s and moved into an apartment.

And the first person Edgar telephoned about the golden find was Pine, a former office-suppply owner who now is a Midland County justice of the

"He (Pine) described it right to a "T" and almost fell over," said Edgar, who seemed about as delighted to turn the ring over to its rightful owner as Pine was to receive it. "It's a beautiful thing," Edgar, a petroleum engineer, said. Pine was pleased.

"There's a few honest people in the world, aren't there?" allowed Pine. Pine thanked Edgar more than once.

"I appreciate your finding my ring for me," said the judge.
"Well, I'm glad," said the finder who chose not to keep.
"I missed it," said the judge.
"It's a beautiful thing," said Edgar.
Pine again expressed his gratitude.
"He (Edgar) is a real nice man," Pine said in his typically low-key manner. "Of course, I got my ring back, but that wasn't the thing. He was a gentlemen." was a gentleman."

Pine said the ring was and is his prized piece of jewelry.
"I've got two or three rings, but that's the one I like the most. My wife gave it to me."

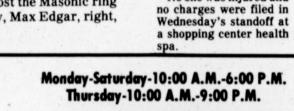
Over the years, Pine became increasingly certain that he had lost the ring while burying Gretchen.

"I was sure that's where (in or about the grave) the ring was lost."

But he hadn't the inclination to open the grave and look and feel around.
But his office secretary, Geraldine Bowers, speculated that were she in a similar situation, she would have dared to dig.
"Dog or no dog," Ms. Bowers said, "if I thought I had lost a beautiful ring, I'd do it (open the grave). I might have waited awhile."
Pine's wait was rewarded.



There's more to this ring than the gold in it and the diamond on it. Peace Justice Robert H. "Bob" Pine, left, lost the Masonic ring 25 years ago in his backyard. And just recently, Max Edgar, right, uncovered it.



said.

Man evaluated

TOWSON, Md. (AP) — A 21-year-old man was being evaluated at a medical center today after allegedly holding his estranged wife hostage for more than 10 hours - allegedly the second such incident in-

volving the couple in three weeks, officials

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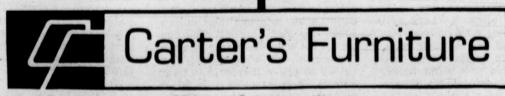






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General Bradley's death mourned across Texas

By STEVE BREWER **Associated Press Writer**

EL PASO, Texas (AP) — Texas congressmen, local officials and Army officers who knew Gen. Omar Bradley mourned Wednesday after learning of

the general's death in New York at the age of 88.
"The last of our great World War II commanders has crossed the river to join a distinguished company," said Sen. John Tower, R-Texas. "His countrymen and free men everywhere will reflect on his monumental service and mourn

Gen. Chester Ward, commanding general of the William Beaumont Army Medical Center in El Paso, described Bradley as "one of the most impressive individuals I've ever had the opportunity to know.

Ward, who has been one of Bradley's physicians since he took over at Beaumont eight months ago, said the general was generally in good health for a person his age despite the series of strokes that had wracked his body.

"Everything considered, he was in pretty good shape," Ward said. "He was a superb patient. He was cooperative and had an understanding of what's going on and was appreciative."

Ward said Bradley enjoyed entertaining listeners with tales of his war

adventures.

"But he didn't tell what we call 'war stories," Ward said. "He was much more of a historian. There was no bravado, no exaggeration. He certainly had some interesting situations to recount.

"He had an ability to communicate with a wide range of people, particularly young people" he added. "You know, a lot of old people have trouble talking with people who are in their 20s. But we were at one function recently and there was bunch of them gathered around him mesmerized. "He was the epitome of a great soldier," Ward said. "He probably was one of

the greatest logisticians in military history.' Tower, Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Texas, and U.S. Rep. Richard White, D-El Paso, all issued statements praising Bradley and expressing their sympathy to

White called Bradley "a friend to the foot soldier, and more parochially, a friend to El Paso.' Bradley and his wife Kitty moved to El Paso in November 1977 from their

Beverly Hills, Calif., home. El Pasoans treated Bradley as a local celebrity, honoring him frequently for a career that spanned more than half a century. El Paso Mayor Tom Westfall said the city had given Bradley "almost every honor the city has, but I am sure we will have a complete day of mourning. It has been a great, great honor for El Paso to have been the home for this great

For some, the memories of Bradley were from earlier years.
Paul Griego of nearby Las Cruces, N.M., was wounded and taken to a Paris hospital while a master sergeant in World War II. His memory of Bradley was of the general presenting him with a Silver Star and the Purple Heart, telling him, "You're a good soldier."

Brig. Gen. Willie Scott, adjutant general of the Texas National Guard, also met Bradley in Europe during World War II.
"He was a soldier's general," Scott said. "He was a great symbol ... the

last of our great World War II generals." For others, the memories were more recent and more personal

Richard Knowles, former assistant chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, said Bradley "was the type of person who would always remember your name.



Gen. Omar Bradley, who led a million U.S. soldiers in World War II, died Wednesday in a New York hospital. He was 88.

He was so comfortable to be with."

"He was very active not only in the military sense but throughout the community of El Paso and the world," said retired Lt. Gen. R.L. Shoemaker of El Paso. "He was crippled by a series of strokes, but he never gave up." Bradley was an avid worker throughout his long career and spent several Jenkins Removal Sale Prices

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DALLAS (AP) — Attorneys for H. Ross Perot's Electronic Data Systems have asked a federal judge for a summary judgment on their contention that part of the agreement made with Iran to free 52 U.S. hostages early this year should be set aside.

U.S. District Judge Robert Porter is expected to make his decision Friday. Attorneys for EDS asked Porter for a ruling invalidating that part of the hostage agreement limiting damage suits against Iran.

In May of 1980 EDS won a \$19 million judgment against the Social Security Organization of Iran, the Ministry of Health and Welfare of Iran and the Iranian government. A hearing on Iran's appeal of that decision is scheduled for April 20 before the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Ap-

After the hostages were freed in January, EDS asked the courts to let the \$19 million judgement be finalized, despite a provision in the hostage agreement forbidding such

That agreement further provided for transfer of all Iranian deposits in U.S. banks within six months. Half the funds will go to Iran and the other half - up to \$1 billion - will be placed in a security account to pay claims decided by a proposed Iranian-U.S.

The government contends the hostage agreement and the executive orders signed by then president Jimmy Carter which implemented it are valid. But EDS argues the agreement is unconstitutional and does not apply to its case against Iran because the judgment came before Nov. 14. 1979, when Carter froze Iranian assets in the U.S.

EDS also obtained an attachment against Iranian assets at a New York bank before that date, and the government has agreed that attachment is not affected by the freeze order.

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Texas area forecasts

North Texas: Mostly fair today west, partly cloudy ntral, mostly cloudy east. Widely scattered thunder-rms east through early tonight. Generally fair west night and Friday. Cloudy central and east tonight and rtly cloudy Friday. Continued warm and humid. Highs northeast to 89 southwest. Lows 58 to 67. Highs Friday

Space shuttle

It'll be a blast that's soon to be routine

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) - So what's the big deal? What's so different about the space shuttle?

Well, for one thing, they won't stick it into a museum after its first flight. It will be used again and again. In fact, the idea is to make trips into space as routine as an airline flight from Milwaukee to

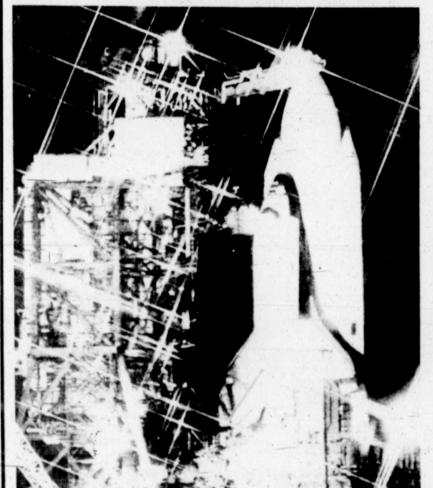
For another, while it's only carrying two men on the first test flight, the shuttle is designed to take up to seven people and 65,000 pounds of cargo. The passengers won't have to be medically perfect humans, either

Earlier astronauts had to worry about excessive "G-forces," the amount of gravity pressing against their bodies as their speed increased. Remember the flat-to-skull skin and bulging eyes as early experimenters rode high speed sleds on desert tracks? No more. The way the shuttle is flown the G-forces won't exceed three, instead of the seven

of those days The shuttle's engines are fueled by the same liquid hydrogen-oxygen combination used in the Saturn rockets that launched the Apollo spacecraft. But the shuttle also has two solid-fuel rocket boosters that drop into the Atlantic after they are spent, to be taken in tow by two re-

Speaking of recovery ships, the huge U.S. Navy fleets deployed to fish out astronauts can anchor aweigh. The space agency has two ships, one for each rocket.

The reason the Mercury and Gemini capsules were fished out of the water was mainly that there were astronauts aboard - and in the case



Sheriff unhappy about outcome of case

The space shuttle with orbiter is made a superstar by a special filter as it sits poised and ready on pad 39-A early today, waiting for its liftoff Friday morning for a 54-hour mission with two astronauts aboard.

of Apollo, there were moon rocks too. But the only thing a capsule was good for was show. Its plumbing and electronics were shot by salt

The space shuttle, on the other hand, has wings to let it glide to earth and wheels to ease it down. Astronaut Robert Crippen says that's a lot more dignified than being retrieved from the water like a piece of drift-

A big difference is that the shuttle is going up without ever having been tested unmanned. Before Alan Shepard rode the first Mercury capsule into space, a chimp named Ham was America's first astronaut. Before John Glenn became the first American to orbit earth, a chimp named Enos did it. Two Gemini capsules went up and down empty. So did five Apollos.

But despite on-board computers that dwarf anything ever flown before, the space shuttle needs human hands at the joystick. The flight data that Young and Crippen had to study is twice as thick as that used by astronauts who went to the moon. The shuttle simply is the most complex vehicle ever built.

It has taken up to 400 technicians during the countdown to ready the shuttle for launching and there will be 175 people in the firing room when it blasts off. By contrast, about 20 people are involved each time a DC-9 airliner takes off and that includes cleaning people, baggage loaders and ticket sellers.

That's what's different about the shuttle. It's a ship designed to make space flight routine. And that wasn't the case when Neil Arm-

TV coverage extensive

NEW YORK (AP) - Live television coverage of the first orbital flight of the space shuttle Columbia will begin as early as 5 a.m. CST Friday,

with periodic reports planned through the landing at midday Sunday. NBC and CBS planned special half-hour launch previews to begin at 11: 30 p.m., and ABC's regularly scheduled "Nightline" was prepared to devote it's program at 11:30 p.m. to the shuttle.

Cable News Network said it would provide live coverage of the launch from the Kennedy Space Center in Florida, scheduled for 6:50 a.m. Friday, as well as subsequent developments and hourly reports at other times during the flight.

ABC and NBC scheduled their live coverage to begin at 6 a.m. Friday, with CBS to go on the air a half hour later. Live coverage was scheduled to continue during "Good Morning America" on ABC, which the network said would be extended to 10 a.m. Live coverage also was planned during NBC's "Today," broadcast at 7 a.m. to 9 a.m., and during "Morning with Charles Kuralt" on CBS from 7: 30 a.m. to 8 a.m.

The first live broadcast from the Columbia, in orbit, was planned for

ABC and CBS said they would cover at about 4 p.m. Friday a scheduled tour of the Columbia's flight deck and a status report from astronauts John Young and Robert Crippen.

The networks prepared for periodic reports on the progress of the flight on Saturday, with live coverage of the landing at Edwards Air Force Base in California scheduled to begin at about noon Sunday.

Weather still favorable

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) - The sky above Florida's space coast was sunny and calm today and weather conditions were expected to be favorable for Friday's dawn launch of the space shuttle Columbia.

The Air Force prediction for launch morning called for scattered clouds and adequate visibility above Kennedy Space Center; the National Aeronautics and Space Administration's guideline calls for at least seven

Winds died down from the gusts that raised concern earlier in the week and no rain was in sight.

Forecasters said conditions overall looked good for blastoff at 6:50 a.m. If winds whip across the runway here to make an emergency landing unsafe, NASA says it will postpone launch. Sunday

NASA also was watching landing conditions at Edwards Air Force Base in California, the main shuttle landing site, and at the back-up site at White Sands Missile Range in New Mexico. Officials said the forecast was likely to be favorable at both locations.

Midland, area towns due more warm temperatures

Warm temperatures reigned over the Tall City Wednesday, and similar conditions are forecast for Friday, according to the National Weather Service at Midland Regional Airport.

The high Wednesday surged to 84, which still fell far short of the record high of 95 set in 1963. This morning's low of 53 degrees didn't come near the record 20-degree mark set in 1973.

Friday's high temperature is expected to hit 90 degrees.

Conditions should continue to be windy through Friday, with gusts expected to surpass the steady 15-20 mph gale which will greet Permian Basin residents.

Spring rains have failed to arrive yet, and the yearly total remains fixed on 1.79 inches.

Showers and thunderstorms were forecast today for South Texas and portions of North Central Texas

The remainder of the state was to have mostly clear skies with continued high humidity and warm temperatures. Highs were to be in the 80s except in Southwest Texas where highs were to reach into the 90s.

Mostly cloudy skies were reported over the eastern half of the state and mostly clear skies were noted over the western half. A few light showers fell during the night and into the early morning hours in South Central Texas and Southeast Texas, but the activity was light and scattered with no reports of significant rainfall.

Early morning temperatures covered a wide range, from the 40s and 50s in the western half of the state to the 60s and low 70s in the eastern half, Extremes ranged from 41 at Marfa to 73 at both McAllen and Houston.

Heavy thunderstorms rumbled across parts of the South early today, with scattered thunderstorms forecast from the central Appalachians and the middle Atlantic Coast to the lower Mississippi Valley.

Showers were expected to continue falling over the Northeast and the Great Lakes while rain spread from the Pacific Northwest to produce snow over the Northern Rockies.

2 a.m. EST ranged from 27 in Dicksinson, N.D to 75 inKey West, Fla. Here are reports from the National

Weather Service for some key cities: East: Atlanta 65 cloudy, Boston 52 fair, Buffalo 57 fair, Charleston, S.C. 58 cloudy, Cincinnati 64 windy, Cleveland 64 windy, Detroit 62 windy, Miami 73 fair, Nashville 66 showers, New York 50 fair, Philadelphia 54 fair, Washington 67 windy.

Central: Bismarck 30 fair, Chicago 43 fair, Fort Worth 68 cloudy, Indianapolis 67 cloudy, Kansas City 48 fair, New Orleans 66 foggy, St. Louis

West: Albuquerque 47 fair, Anchorage 36 fair, Los Angeles 57 hazy, Phoenix 71 fair, Salt Lake City 43 fair, San Diego 60 fair, San Francisco 50

to 63 showers.

Tape player, bicycle taken

In theft and burglary complaints under investigation by city police, George Stienberg reported the theft of \$155 tape player from the Park

Place Motel on East Highway 80. Doug Burleson, 2001 Bedford, told officers a yellow, "peopie-powered" three-wheeled bicycle valued at \$500 was taken from his residence, while a

MIDLAND MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

April 7, 1981 Mr. and Mrs. Charley Henry Stand-

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N. Carver. And Johnna Chester, Rt. 5, Midland, reported the theft of a purse from the K-Mart Store on Midland Drive. The purse contained a driver's

tape recorder engraved with the letters "MISD" was reported missing from the Carver Culture Center, 100

license and \$40 in cash. Smith lamented. "And the grand jury does decide whether to indict or not...

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Leroy Keesee, 4201 Andrews Highway, #42, a boy. Mr. and Mrs. Danny Gordan Wil-

ley II, Stanley Mobil Home Park, Box son, P.O. Box 4253, a girl. Mr. and Mrs. Dennis James, Face, 4720 Cherokee Ave., a girl.

April 8, 1981 Wanda Joyce Shaw, 1810 E. Oak Mr. and Mrs. Jose Guadalupe Hale, 2400 Holloway Drive, a boy. Ave., a girl.

Temperatures around the nation at

45 cloudy, Denver 40 fair, Des Moines partly cloudy, Minneapolis-St. Paul 43

Canada: Montreal 57 cloudy, Toron-

nation to the safe in the basement of But after Ms. Smith was handed her The 12-member grand jury considered the case last week and again

woman, who bears no relation to the Grand jury actions are held in secrecy, are sacrosanct and are not subject to redress by the sheriff, the

At least nine members of the 12person jury must be concert before an indictment can be returned. In criminal trial proceedings, the 12 members of a petit jury must be in unanimous agreement before a "guilty" or "not guilty" verdict can be rendered.

district attorney or by the courts.

By ED TODD

Sheriff Dallas Smith was chagrined

last Wednesday when the Midland

County Grand Jury failed to return an

indictment on a former secretary who

admitted to "borrowing" \$3,000 in

She needed the money to pay house-

The sheriff was not understanding

"All I'm doing is investigating it,"

But the sheriff got more involved

The case was against 23-year-old

Evelyn Smith, whom the sheriff de-

scribed as a "courthouse secretary"

assigned to his office for the past 21/2

years. Her job entailed keeping track

of cash bail money paid by defendants

to ensure their appearance in court.

Only the secretary and two others,

including the sheriff, knew the combi-

Wednesday and "no billed" the Smith

the Midland County Courthouse.

said Smith, "and presenting it to

the grand jury like I do any other

in this case than he does in others.

bail money from the sheriff's safe.

or forgiving.

"We (the sheriff and Sgt. Tommy Jones) presented it to the grand jury," Smith said of the case. "I was saying there is ... something wrong "Understand it very clearly," the sheriff cautioned, "that I think she

should be charged with a crime, because that's what our laws say (about embezzlement and thievery). "However, I can only present the investigation to the grand jury,

but, I did my part."

The sheriff had assigned Jones, a criminal investigator, to the case after he had fired the secretary and given her a two-week notice. That was in mid-March. But the sheriff declined to reveal reasons for her termination for fear of violating the U.S. Privacy Act; her job termination had nothing to do with the missing

bail money, which was not discovered

"I've done my part. Still, this girl worked for me, and we thought she ought to be subject to the law like anybody else."

Sheriff Dallas



"shorted" until after the firing.

pink slip, the sheriff launched an inhouse audit, which, he said, is a routine procedure invoked when a sheriff's employee who handled office funds is leaving the job.

The sheriff said that "roughly" \$3,-000 had been taken from the safe, but that Ms. Smith had made a desperate effort to replace the funds after she was made aware of the impending audit. The secretary had replaced \$800 of the \$3,000 which she told the sheriff she took from the safe to "pay

Her job paid about \$12,000 a year.

She is married to a working man and had given birth to a child since she started working for the county.

The sheriff said that the secretary had wanted to talk with him to make arrangements to make full restitution and to avert any investigation, charges or grand jury action.

Instead, the sheriff suggested that she hire herself a lawyer and talk with the district attorney, Vern Martin, about her situation.

Later, and even before the case was presented to the grand jury, the exsecretary did replace the money in an effort to make amends.

But the sheriff considered the origi-

Nevada seeks hot penalty for arson

CARSON CITY, Nev. (AP) - Arsonists who torch hotels or apartment buildings could face execution in Nevada's gas chamber under a bill introduced in the state Legislature by a Las Vegas assemblyman.

Under the measure introduced Wednesday, judges could hand down the the death penalty - or sentences of life in prison without the possibility

of parole - for anyone convicted of "willfully and maliciously" setting fire to a building containing 20 or more rooms intended for habitation. The bill was introduced by Assem-

blyman Nick Horn, who said he asked to have it drafted immediately after a Feb. 10 fire at the Las Vegas Hilton that killed eight guests and injured

Big Spring man undergoes autopsy

BIG SPRING - An autopsy has been performed on the body of an 82-year-old Big Spring man who perished in an arson-related fire here

Charlie Beard died shortly before 10

a.m. when his home at 404 West Bell became engulfed in flames.

Fire Marshall Carl Lorton said results of the autopsy should be available within a day or so.

nal deed a crime and a betrayal of public fiduciary trust.
"I assigned it (the case) to an offi-

cer (Jones) just like I would any other case," the sheriff said. But unlike any other case, the sheriff was more interested in this one

"because an employee was in-The sheriff is assured that he has satisfied his duty in the case, which

apparently is closed unless new evidence is introduced. "I've done my part," the sheriff

said. "Still, this girl worked for me, and we thought she ought to be subject to the law like anybody else."
"She returned the funds," Sheriff

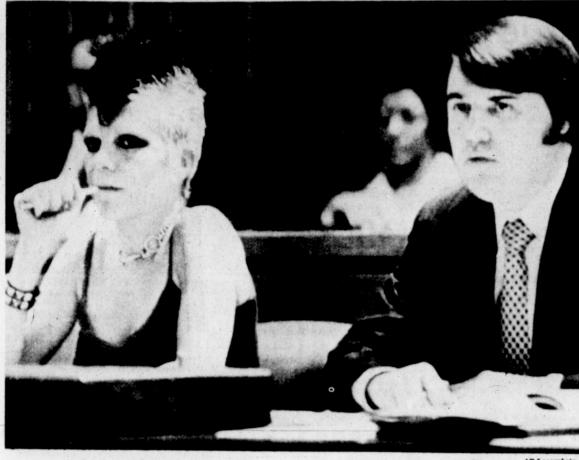
Smith admitted. "She said she had taken the funds. She had needed the funds (to pay bills)."

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"Punk" rock singer Wendy O. Williams, left, nervously chews a pencil as she listens to testimony during the first day of her obscenity trial in Cleveland. The jury earlier saw a tape of her performance where she allegedly performed nude except for a covering of shaving cream. At her right is one of her attorneys, Tim Marshall.

Obscenity trial in jury's hands

CLEVELAND (AP) — A jury of five men and three women was going to court today to determine whether punk-rock singer Wendy O. Williams violated Ohio's obscenity laws in allegedly appearing on stage wearing only pants and shaving cream.

The jury, which deliberated for about an hour Wednesday, asked to view again today a TV station's tape of Miss William's Jan. 21 performance, in which prosecutors allege she simulated sexual activi-

"To me, it's a First Amendment case," said the 31-year-old lead singer of The Plasmatics, who appeared in court wearing skin-tight red pants, stiletto-heeled boots and a link chain around her neck. "I think what's going on here is obscene."

Miss Williams, whose black and blond hair was cut in a Mohawk style, said she has never appeared

The charge, a first-degree misdemeanor, was filed

after eight undercover policemen watched The Plasmatics perform in the Agora night club Jan. 21. A videotape of the show made by a WKYC-TV cameraman was shown jurors Wednesday.

Defense lawyer Patrick D'Angelo said the singer was exercising her rights of freedom of speech and expression and did nothing that can't be seen on

TV or in commercial films. "I really can't believe why we are here today," D'Angelo said. "Maybe the performance doesn't conform with your taste or my taste, but it's not a

Patrolman Ron Bero of the city's vice squad testified he saw Miss Williams wearing only shaving cream above her waist and that the cream later evaporated. He said she simulated sex acts with a microphone

'You draw the line, folks. It's your town," prosecutor Patrick Roche said in closing arguments.

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Attorneys battle over surprise witness

LIBERTY, Texas (AP) — Austin psychiatrist Richard Coons sat perplexed on the witness stand, trying to make sense of a one hour and 20 minute hypothetical question posed by attorney J.C. "Zeke" Zbran-

Meanwhile, attorneys carried on a battle of cliches over Coons' right to testify as a surprise witness in a child custody suit filed by Jean Daniel Murph, who is seeking custody of two children born to Vickie Daniel and the late Price Daniel Jr.,

the one-time Texas Speaker of the House.

'It's not only unusual, but it looks to me very much like a desperate, last-ditch attempt effort to gild the lily and put frosting on the cornbead," said Richard "Racehorse" Haynes, attorney for Mrs. Dan-

"That's beans for his cornbread," Zbranek shot back. "You could hardly expect him to say it was a death blow (to Haynes' case).'

Coons, who has never examined any of the

custody case, took the witness stand Wednesday to answer a hypothetical situation posed about Mrs. Daniel, who is charged with murder in the Jan. 19 shooting

overruled Haynes' lengthy objection, he reviewed all the trial

principals in the child Zbranek then took one hour and 20 minutes to death of her husband.

Haynes was on his feet immediately, objecting that he was unaware that Coons would testify and therefore was unable to prepare his cross-exami-

review Mrs. Daniel's personal history, details of the night Daniel died, allegations made against Daniel by his wife and problems Mrs. Daniel had in her first mar-

Zbranek then asked Coons to offer an opinion concerning Mrs. Daniel. The doctor asked for five minutes to review the information. He then asked After Family District for another 15 minutes, then said he could not Judge Sam S. Emison Jr. make a statement until transcripts. Haynes still was irked

after the day's session. "We were bound by a court order to give a list of our witnesses," Haynes said. "Now, all of a sudden, here we have someone not on the

Zbranek denied there was any such agreement to list all witnesses scheduled to testify.

Prior to Coons' appearance, Mrs. Murph said she was afraid of being alone with her sister-in-



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Japanese on deck in case of major league strike

By PETER J. BOYER **AP Television Writer**

LOS ANGELES (AP) - The happy, rejuvenating sights and sounds of baseball return to the airwaves this week. But for the second straight year, fans face the prospect of having the game pulled out from under them just as baseball is finding its summer

If a Memorial Day war does erupt between the millionaires who own the

Denver oilman signs Fox merger

Denver oilman Marvin Davis, who wasn't able to buy his way into the newspaper business or professional baseball, has purchased a major Hollywood film and television studio by signing an \$800 million merger agreement with 20th Century-Fox Film Corp.,

The agreement to merge Fox with a company controlled primarily by the Davis family, signed Monday in New York only 12 days after Davis abruptly withdrew the same offer, gives Davis, 55, a diversified entertainment conglomerate long considered a prime takeover target.

Part of the appeal of the film company, which had 1980 earnings of \$54.6 million or \$4.89 a share, down slightly from its 1979 results of \$57.3 million or \$5.19 a share, is that it derives one-third of its income from nonfilm-related enterprises.

Fox owns Coca-Cola Bottling Midwest, Aspen Skiing, the Pebble Beach Corp., which has extensive real estate holdings in northern California, and 102 movie houses in Australia and New Zealand. Fox lists its assets as \$759 million, but some analysts say it is worth far more than that.

In the merger, Fox shareholders would receive \$60 for each of Fox's 10.5 million common shares and \$80 for

to implement a back-up plan devised for last season's threatened strike, offering amateur, minor league and Japanese baseball where "Game of the Week" is supposed

"We'll give the people baseball," said NBC Sports spokesman Mike

A commendable humanitarian gesture.

NBC already has contract rights to at least one game of the College World Series, which the game and the affluents network will broadcast who play it, NBC intends on May 29 if there is a

stock - an estimated value of \$680 million. They also would get one share of Fox's United Television subsidiary, valued at about \$10 a share, for each share of Fox common, and one and one-third shares of UTV for each share of Fox preferred - an additional \$115 million. the studio announced.

"Everyone is pleased that this was signed today," said Fox spokesman Phil Myers on Monday. He noted that the agreement requires a two-thirds favorable vote by Fox shareholders at a scheduled June meeting. 'I would expect that they will vote for this."

Fox's major stockholder, Chris-Craft Industries, had said it favored the merger.

The 6-foot-3, 300-pound Davis said he backed out last month due to "the inability of the parties to reach satisfactory agreement." Davis had failed in multimilliondollar attempts to buy the Denver Post and the Oakland A's baseball

Davis had indicated previously that he would retain the present Fox management, headed by Chairman-Chief Executive Officer Dennis C. Stanfill. Myers said he foresaw no change in management.

Fox stock closed Monday at \$62.75, up ½ on a volume of 127,000

Midlander to solo with TCU Concert Chorale

FORT WORTH - Mary Katerine Warren of Midland will be a soprano soloist in the TCU Concert Chorale recital Monday which will conclude the 40th annual Fine Arts Festival.

Miss Warren, a Midland High graduate, is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Joe Warren. She is a senior

religion major at TCU. Miss Warren will be a soloist for a new composi-tion, "Mass for Unaccompanied Voices, Op. 7," by Michael Bedford, a TCU graduate and former Fulbright Scholar who teaches part-time at TCU and is associate choirmaster at University Christian Church.

Brand New

Opree set

ODESSA - The West Texas Edition returns to the Globe of the Great Southwest Saturday at the Brand New Opree.

The Opree begins at 8 p.m. with tickets going on sale at 7 p.m. at the Globe ticket office. Admission is \$3 for adults, \$1.50 for students and senior citizens and \$1 for children under 12.

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On the next Saturday, June 6, NBC will broadcast a baseball special

featuring segments of se-

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lected World Series. If the stike continues, NBC will seek to work deals with Japanese baseball and minor league baseball. Sponsors have told NBC they will go along with the plan for awhile, but they'll pull out if the ersatz baseball doesn't draw an audience.

In which case, NBC will quickly withdraw from the humanitarian

ESPN, the cable sports network, plans to feed the baseball addiction whether or not there is a major league strike. ESPN intends to broadcast several of the College World Series playoffs in late May, and then will televise amateur baseball on the Babe Ruth, American Legion and even Little League levels through the sum-

If avarice does not cancel big-league baseball, if the game's wealthies call off their war, NBC and ABC will get on with their holy mission as planned.

Dick Enberg, overshadowed only by Vin Scully at the art of voicing baseball, will call six-to-10 Saturday games for NBC this season. The network's two regular broadcast squads will be composed of Joe Garagiola and Tony Kubek in one booth, with the colorful, if not notably articulate, former umpire Ron Luciano teaming with Merle Harmon for the

regional telecasts. NBC will televise the All-Star game and two other prime time games this season. This is the year that NBC gets the post-season playoffs, with ABC broadcasting the World Series.

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That network's "Monday Night Baseball,' which was cut to a shameful five games last year, has been doubled this season. "Monday Night Baseball" was cut down last year largely because the other two networks, most notably CBS, had been using the night to beef up its weaker series during the

summer ABC fulfilled its obligation to baseball - for which, in return, it gets the ratings-productive post season games - by televising Sunday afternoon games during the pennant stretch. Either baseball wasn't

satisied with that arrangement or ABC has been seized by a fit of noblesse oblige, but the network intends to broadcast not only the Monday night games but eight Sunday afternoon pennant stretch games as well.

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renewed, is calling seems neither interested games for the California in nor especially expert ternate game.

Angels and he hasn't yet at baseball, may not set been replaced at ABC. up his pontification con-His successor will work cession at the ball parks the main game with for ABC this summer. either Al Michaels or It's not that ABC doesn't Keith Jackson, with Bob want him, the network Uecker working the al- insists, Howard just may be too busy with other

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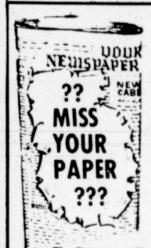
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trucks carrying non-UMW coal, according to Lt. Kenneth Ayres of the

Belmont County Sheriff's Depart-

ment. He said no injuries were re-

The UMW's bargaining council is to

meet this Friday, apparently to de-

cide what the union's next move

should be in efforts to return to the

Last week, the union's rank and file rejected a tentative settlement

reached with the Bituminous Coal

The proposal would have increased pay 36 percent in three years. The chief complaint was the proposed removal of a requirement that coal

companies pay royalties to the union

pension fund on non-union coal they

Morris Feibusch, a BCOA spokes-

man, said the UMW meeting did not

necessarily mean that negotiations

between the 160,000-member union

Church, 44, returned to his office

Tuesday after going into seclusion

out another union staff worker be-

cause he believed the official had

given a reporter unfavorable infor-

mation about the union. Assault

charges were filed but were later

And some years ago, Church was fired from a job with Westmoreland

Coal Co. in southwest Virginia for

In the letter to regional union offi-

cials, a copy of which was made

available to The Associated Press,

Acord accused Church of fleeing

UMW headquarters after the contract

setback and leaving the "dirty work"

of ordering the layoffs to his assis-

The union does not have a strike

during a strike. That apparently is

Union sources said Church and

giving the union financial problems.

Acord engaged in a shouting match

inside the building then took their

argument to the sidewalk in front of

"There were several blows ex-changed," said a source who asked

not to be identified to avoid more

The source said he and another

union worker broke the fight up and

that Acord and Church did not appear

The majority of OPEC members

Several other OPEC ministers have

said recently that oil supplies exceed

demand by 2 million barrels a day,

but Al Sabah denied there is a glut. He

said an oversupply might develop if

warring Iran and Iraq raise their

combined production from less than 2

million barrels a day at present to

Garza wildcat staked

The E.A. Stelzer Oil Co. of Post has

The No. 1 E.W. Williams is located

staked a 3,500 foot wildcat location 12

467 feet from the south and west lines

of section 1, block A-1129 of the J.B.

Cotton survey. Ground-level elevation

Brunson Ranch Field: Getty No. 1 Glen Brunson "12-26; drilling at 16,966

PECOS COUNTY
Rojo Caballos, S (Devonian): Gulf
No. 1 First National Bank of Midland,
drilling 6,248 feet in Anhydrite and
Lime.
Same: Gulf No. 3 Ivy B. Weatherby; total de-pth 15,578, plugged back
depth 15,499 feet, no footage.

TOM GREEN COUNTY
Baid Eagle. American Trading &
Prod. Co., No. 3 Rust Estate; pumped.
3 barrels of oil and 65 barrels of water
in 24 hours, no other report.
Same: American No. 1 Reunion
Trust; drilling at 5,900 feet, presently

REEVES COUNTY
Barstow, S (Delaware): Citgo No. 1
Matthews-Camp "A"; total depth 7,650 feet, plugged back total depth 6,233
feet, ran 5 1/2 inch casing, set at 6,286
feet, peforated 4,762 feet to 5,499 feet,
testing.

9500 Devonian: Sun-Texas Co. Damron "D" #1: total depth 8,835 feet in shale, cleaed location, prepared to move in rig and pumping unit.

more than more than 3 million.

miles northeast of Post.

is 2,436.6 feet.

fixed the \$36 oil price at a meeting last

December in Bali, Indonesia.

trouble at union headquarters.

fund and miners do nt pay due

the headquarters.

for the rest of the year.

allegedly assaulting a foreman.

following rejection of the contract. In 1976 he was accused of punching

and BCOA would resume soon.

bargaining table.

process.

dropped:

tants.

Operators Association.

ported and no arrests were made.

highlights strike

By The Associated Press

The 13-day nationwide strike by the United Mine Workers has taken a

a union organizer in West Virginia

and a fistfight breaking out in Wash-

ington between UMW President Sam

Church, a burly former miner with

ENERGY

a rough-and-tumble reputation, ap-

parently got into the fight with Safety

Director Everett Acord on the side-

walk outside union headquarters over

a letter in which Acord criticized

strike-prompted layoffs at UMW

headquarters. Acord was one of 133

"I tried to hold my own," Acord said. "But he's a ... lot bigger than I

am." The fight lasted a few minutes

'until we couldn't fight anymore," he

Acord said the fight ended with an

hour-long discussion, but the differ-

ences weren't resolved. "I can no

longer support him as president of the

Neither Church nor union spokes-

State police in West Virginia.

meanwhile, recovered three bullets

fired through the window of a Hun-

tington motel room where one of the

union's chief organizers was sitting.

Larry Young, who heads the union's

organizing efforts in the Southeast,

said he dived underneath a bed when

the shooting started Monday night

Young, who was not hurt, speculat-

ed the shots were connected with the

union's effort to organize coal-truck

drivers in Kentucky, Ohio and West

In Kentucky's Harlan County, the

driver of a truck hauling non-union

coal was injured Tuesday when union

pickets hurled a rock through the

windshield of his truck. Ronald Swin-

son Jr. was treated for eye and facial

injuries at a Harlan hospital, author-

In eastern Ohio, an afternoon union

rally in Bellaire ended after 40 people

threw rocks and debris and smashed

windshields and front grilles on three

ROME (AP) - Kuwait's oil minis-

ter predicted today that weak world

demand for oil will prevent the OPEC

cartel from raising its base oil price of

But Sheikh Ali Khalifah Al Sabah

told reporters that Saudi Arabia, the

Organization of Petroleum Exporting

Countries' largest exporter, may

raise its price from \$32 to \$36 a barrel

to put itself in line with the other

He predicted the Saudis increase

Saudi Arabia, OPEC's leading price

Al Sabah said the world oil market

is too weak to support an OPEC-wide

price increase at the Geneva meeting.

He said he "much doubts" that the

market would allow such an increase

moderate, has kept its price low and

its output at record levels in an ap-

might come at the May 25th meeting

of OPEC oil ministers in Geneva.

parent effort to restrain prices.

\$36 a barrel this year.

OPEC members.

Kuwaiti oil minister doubts

OPEC prices will rise in 1981

and counted four shots.

man Eldon Callen could be reached

union.

for comment

Virginia.

ities said.

workers laid off as of April 15.

Church and his safety director.



All is quiet as a Virginia State Trooper keeps a watchful eye on striking UMWA members at a picket line at the entrance of an independent

Paramont Coal Comapny strip mine. Independent mine officials believe that the presence of state Troopers at picket lines and coal truck

routes has prevented much violence in the twelve day old UMWA coal strike

Closer wells allowed in Mitchell Co.

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - The Rail road Commission voted Monday to allow Chevron U.S.A., Inc., to operate wells closer together in an attempt to recover an additional 500,000 barrels of oil from the Westbrook Field in Mitchell County.

The commission order authorizes Chevron to operate one producing well per 20 acres within a 7,970-acre area of the 18,000-acre field.

The Westbrook Field is one of the oldest in West Texas and the first from a Permian Age formation, the commission said. Oil was first produced in the mid-1920s

Legion Hall on Airpark Road in Midland.

Many projects have been scheduled

J. Cleo Thompson Co. of Dallas has

The No. 1 University 29-6 is located

1.320 feet from the south and west

It is 5/8 mile southeast of the Oak-

law (San Andres and Grayburg) oil

and gas field, 2 1/2 miles northwest of

the Strawn gas production at 7,688

feet in the Lancaster Hill field

(Strawn gas and San Andres oil) and

1,500 feet northwest of a 7,350 foot

The failure, No. 1-9 Tennessee Uni-

The D&B Oil Inc. of Odessa plans a

The No. 1-T Rust Estate is located

4,800 foot re-entry wildcat for oil or

gas in the Strawn field 18 miles south-

2,600 feet from the south and 660 feet

from the west lines of 1-A-BS&F, Ab-

stract 102 survey and has the ground-

It is situated 3/8 mile south of the

The Strawn opener, Roger & Canter

Palo Pinto opener and lone producer

No. 2 G, F. Rust was drilled to the

total depth of 4,742 feet. It was poten-

tialed to pump 118 barrels of oil

through a 20/64 inch choke on July 4.

1964. Perforations were made from

4,594 to 4,600 feet. The field has had 3

Strawn oil producers but no gas

The Palo Pinto discovery, Roger &

Canter No. 1 G.F. Rust was drilled

versity drilled by MacDonald Oil

Corp. was abandoned June 12, 1963.

TOM GREEN WILDCAT:

level elevation of 2,104 feet.

east of San Angelo.

and a Strawn opener.

lines of 6-29-University Lands.

plans to drill a 9,000 foot wildcat 27

CROCKETT WILDCAT:

miles west of Ozona.

opic will be "Analyzing the Performance of Gas Wells.

Projects scheduled in 7C

Group to meet Thursday

The Reservoir Study Group of the Society of Petroleum Engineers will

convene 11:30 a.m. Thursday for a luncheon meeting at the American

William "Bill" R. Green, staff production engineer for Shell Oil Co.'s Mid-Continent Divison office in Houston will be the guest speaker. His

Green holds a BS degree in mechanical engineering from Texas A&M

University and has conducted research on deep geopressured gas wells in

the Anadarko Basin of Oklahoma and the Black Warrior Basin of

Nearly 33.3 million barrels of oil have been produced from the field.

SALE OF GAS AUTHORIZED

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - The Railroad Commission on Monday authorized the sale of gas produced on a 320-acre tract of University of Texas lands in West Texas to Northern Natural Gas Co. for consumption outside of Texas.

Projected reserves underlying the tract in the Farmers (San Andres) Field in Crockett and Reagan counties total 294 million cubic feet of sour The operator, Brotherton Produc-tion Co. of Midland, asked the commission for permission to sell the gas to an interstate customer after failing to locate a customer within Texas.

The governor named Hal Bateman of Lubbock, a Texas Tech law professor, to the State Securities Board. Bateman, 50, replaces J.C. Pace Jr. of Fort Worth, whose term expired.

STORAGE APPLICATION FILED

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — An application by Seminole Pipeline Co. of Tulsa, Okla., to develop underground storage for liquefied petroleum gases in Brazoria County was approved Monday by the Railroad Commis-

The underground caverns would have a capacity of approximately 600,000 barrels. The commission said the storage wells would be drilled to a depth of 3,000 feet to protect freshwater.

GEOLOGIST APPOINTED

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - Gov. Bill Clements announced the appointment Monday of Robert Gunn of Wichita Falls to the State Prison Board to replace James Windham of Livingston, whose term expired.

Gunn, 56, is an independent geologist and petroleum consultant.

TEXAN NOMINATED TO FERC WASHINGTON (AP) - A Texan

was nominated Monday to be a member of the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission. After Senate confirmation, Charles

M. Butler 3rd would be designated as the commission's chairman. He currently is administrative assistant for Sen. John Tower, R-Texas. FERC, linked to the Energy De-

partment, regulates interstate sales of natural gas and wholesale power transactions. Butler would be the second Texan

on the commission, joining John David Hughes who was named to a seat by former President Jimmy FERC, linked to the Energy De-

partment, regulates interstate sales of natural gas and wholesale power transactions.

Butler, a Houston native, graduated from the University of Houston and the University of Texas Law School.

RRC District 8 reports projects, confirmers

firmers were announced in district 8.

SUTTON WILDCATS: William Perlman of Houston plans

miles southwest of Sonora. The No. 9-IK Ada Cauthorn is located 1.320 feet from the north and east lines of 9-GC&SF survey. It is 3/4 mile southwest and northwest of Canyon gas production in the Shurley ranch (Canyon and Strawn) gas field and

to the total depth of 4,809 feet. It was

potentialed for 123.4 barrels of 46

gravity oil with the gas to oil ratio of

760:1, through a 20/64 inch choke on

June 22, 1964. Perforations were made

to drill two 1.500 foot wildcats 18 1/2

from 3,937 to 3,943 feet.

Ground-level elevation is 2,262 feet. The second probe, the No. 10-IK is located 933 feet from the north and east lines of 10-GC&SF survey. It is 1 3/8 miles southwest of the Cauthorn Ranch (Strawn) gas field and 7/8 mile south of of the Canyon production in the Shurly Ranch field. Ground level elevation is 2,252 feet.

Course offered

The Permian Basin Graduate Center will offer "Accounting, Financing and Insurance" as part of the Production Engineering for Non-Engineers course on Thursday, April 9, from 7-10 p.m., at the PBGC Building, 105 W. Illinois, Midland. The session will be taught by Charles Callaway, Main Hurdman And Cranstoun; Joel Mays, First National Bank; and William S.

Gesell, Wm. S. Gesell Insurance. Fee for the session is \$30.00. For more information or registration, please call 563-23ll.

It is situated adjacent to No. 1 Ward Grande, drilled by Texas-Pacific Co. and abandoned on May 5, 1971 drilled to the total depth of 19,950 feet. It is also 1,000 feet from a depleted oil production, No. 1 Yates, a Delaware discovery completed on June 28, 1975 in the Linda Jo field.

The Gulf Oil Corp. of Monahans has scheduled a 9,600 foot wildcat 1 1/2 miles northeast of Wickett.

The No. 1,130 Hutchings Stock Association is located 660 feet from the south and 1,980 feet from the west lines of section 2, Block F of the G&MMB&A survey.

It is situated in the Wickett field LEA COUNTY which is full of completed oil productions and depleted oil locations.

REEVES OFFSET:

Cities Service Co. of Midland will drill a 7,000 foot offset 2 miles south of Barstow in the South Barstow (Delaware) field

The No. 1 Priest "E" will be located 660 feet from the southeast and 7,200 REEVES COUNTY Getty No. 1 Ava Farwell Trust, total depth 14,800 feet, jetting and feet from the southwest lines of section 4, block 6 of the H&GN survey. The field presently has two pro-WARD COUNTY ducers.

WARD CONFIRMER:

American Quasar Petroleum Co. of Midland plans to drill a 4,800 foot econd well 10 miles southeast of Monahans.

The No. 2 Edwards is located 1,787 feet from the south and west lines of the Monahans of the Midland-plans to drill a 4,800 foot second well 10 miles southeast of Monahans.

feet from the south and west lines of 26-B-18, Public School Lands survey.

The wildcat, the No. 1 Marsten was

DRILLING REPORT Strawn, Perforations from 8,153 feet to

LEA COUNTY
Getty Oil No. 1-28 Getty-State; total
depth 16,225 feet, ran los, worked
bridge, circulating, trip out of hole.
Getty No. 1-33 Federal; total depth
16,180 feet, circulate and condition.
drilled stringersand cement, mill
plugged, circulated and conditioned.
Getty No. 1-15 Getty-Federal; drilling with cable tool at 337 feet.
Getty No. 1 Getty-Riggs-Federal;
total depth 10,66 feet, swabbing and
testing. EDDY COUNTY Huckbery Field: Citgo No. 1 Federal N; drilling at 11,195 feet in lime, 8 5/8 inch casing set at 3,000 feet.

*HARDING COUNTY Bravo Dome: Citgo State DD #1; total depth 2,301 feet, waiting on com-pletion, set 5 1/2 inch casing at 2,300 feet.

HOCKLEY COUNTY Hockley Prospect PED Oil Co. No. 1 Shirley: pumped 100 barrels of oil and 20 barrels of water, no report of

LEA COUNTY

Triste-Draw E. Area. Getty No. 1 Triste 33 State, drilling with cable tool at 139 feet.

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LOVING COUNTY:

The American Quasar Petroleum Co. of Midland has planned to drill a 19,000 foot wildcat 18 miles northeast of Mentone. The No. 1 Vest is located 1,980 feet

from the north and east lines of section 34, block 28 of the PSL survey. It is one location away north of No. 1B Mitchell, drilled by Gulf Oil Corp.,

and was drilled and abandoned on May 12, 1967 at the total depth of 5,350 It is also 8,000 feet northwest of

another drilled and abandoned location, No. 1 Mitchell, drilled by Gulf and abandoned on May 28, 1967 at theestotal depth of 5,315 feet.

MITCHELL COUNTY:

The Tuthill & Barbee Co. of Amarillo will drill a 7,400 foot wildcat 23 miles south of Colorado City

the north and east lines of section 10, It is situated 5,800 feet northeast of

No. 1 Ellwood Estates, a Missisipian discovery and a depleted production. It is also 8,500 feet northwest of another dry and abandoned No. 1 Mallard Explorer in the Ellwood Estates field which was drilled and abandoned on December 22, 1977 at the total depth of 7,400 feet.

WARD COUNTY:

west and southwest lines of section 15, block 17 of the University Lands Sur-

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completed to pump 40 barrels of 40 gravity oil, 187 barrels of water with CROCKETT COUNTY W. Warld Field: Cities Service the gas to oil ratio at 1,500: 1. Perforations were made from 4,508 to 4,560

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Getty No. 43-21 University, drilling at 10,429 feet.

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LOVING COUNTY Brunson Ranch (Ellenburg gas): Getty No. 1-36-76 Wiler; total depth 10,994 feet and fishing, Mentone (Fusselman): ATAPCO No.2 Arno Gas Linix, total depth 18,035feet, plugged back total depth 11,202 feet, oil 54%, water 10%, sollds 36%, Getty No. 1 Tom Linberry 25-76, well shut in, plugged back depth 22, 048, no other report.

BORDEN COUNTY
South Jo Mill Pros. PED Oil Corp.
No. 1 Acosta; drilling at 3,151 feet in

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Howard completion reported Ike Lovelady has announced the completion of the No. 1 Winters as a

lone producer in the Van Gris (Wolfcamp) field in Howard County. The well has been potentialed at 20 barrels of 38.5 gravity oil and 12 barrels of water through a two-inch choke from perforations made from 6,750 to 6,770 feet acidized with 1,000 gallons.

It was drilled to a depth of 7,715 feet, plgged back to a depth of 7,622 feet with a 5 1/2 inch casing set at 7,715 feet.

Wellsite is 4 miles west of Vincent in section 18, block 25 of the H&TC survey and is 2,000 feet est of the No. 1 Emma Lou Whitaker, plugged ad abandoned in August and 2,500 feet south of the 7,785-foot No. 1 W. Rather Winters, a dry hole abandoned in July 1963.

Facility to open in Odessa

will officially open its 53-acre oil country tubular goods service facility in Odessa, Texas, April 31. The new plan is located southwest Odessa on I-20. The facility will employ 120 people.

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to be one of the most modern oil country tubular goods service plants, offerin reclamation, inspection classification and coating service to the petroleum industry.

The No. 1-10 is located 660 feet from

block 15 of the SPRR Co. survey.

Two wildcats have been announced in the county. The Davis Oil Co. of Houston has staked a 7,000 foot wildcat location 6 miles northwest of Pvote It is located 600 feet from the north-

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| Communications Ind. | 32 1/4 | 33 |
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| Coors | 14% | 15 |
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New York Stock Exchange 860 advances, 655 declines. Most active: AT &T 53 ½ + 1½ Sales: 48,000,000 Index: 77.55+0.25 Bonds: \$19,080,000 American Stock Exchange 312 advances, 285 declines Most active: Utd Asbestos 10½ + 1½ Sales: 4,990,000 Index: 365.18+1.43 Bonds: \$1,370,000 Chicago

Stocks in the spotlight

CHICAGO (AP) — Wheat No. 2 har winter 3.81 ¼n Wednesday, No. 2 sol winter 4.26 ½n. Corn No. 2 yellow 3.37 ½n (box). Oats No. 2 I 2.24n. Soybeans No. 1 yellow 7.86n. No. 2 yellow corn Tuesday was quo 2.57 ¼n (hopper) 3.38 ½n (box).

Livestock

Stock market gains

NEW YORK (AP) -American Telephone & Telegraph shares held the spotlight as the stock market eked out a small gain Wednesday.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials, which had follon more than 14 points.

fallen more than 14 points in the two previous sessions, managed a .54 gain to

The Days Jones industrial

The Dow Jones industrial average would have sustained its third straight loss but for the showing of AT&T, which rose 1% to 53% and led the active list on turnover of more than 1.4 million shares as of the 4 p.m. close in New

In recent testimony to a Senate committee, made public this week, Defense Secretary Caspar Wein-berger argued that the gov-ernment should consider dropping its antitrust case against the giant company. In Tuesday's session

AT&T was the volume leader, rising 11/8 after regulators granted the company a 12.75 percent return on interstate and foreign communications.

Wednesday marked the third consecutive day in which the stock moved by a point or more.

Earnings reports for the first quarter began trickling in during the day, and some stocks responded to individual corporate figures. General Electric, which posted an increase of about 5 percent, rose % to 65%.

Robertshaw Controls, which came in with lower quarterly profits, dropped 1% to 22.

Big Board volume totaled 48 million shares, up from 44.54 million Tuesday.



BUSINESS MIRROR Interest rates stir interesting debate

By JOHN CUNNIFF **AP Business Analyst**

NEW YORK (AP) — A good example of the unpredictability of economic matters is offered by the latest opinions about interest rates. Take your pick: They're going to rise or they're going to fall. The split seems to be somewhere near midfield, and those on either side are convinced that the direction over the payt few months will be in their

direction over the next few months will be in their favor. They advise you to make plans accordingly.

They are deadly serious, these forecasters, and they have spent many millions of dollars and hours of effort on research, on supplying data to the econometric models, and on writing learned papers.
Their conclusions are offered in bales of stock

advisories, \$250-a-year investment letters, Congressional testimony, seminars, columns, academic papers, broker recommendations, and warnings or promises from various parties with a vested interest in one direction or the other.

But it seems that no amount of effort, or theories, econometric models, electronic computers, "inside" information, hope or direct revelation can produce a consensus on where interest rates are going.

What these things do prove, and quite conclusively, is that the future of interest rates is unpredictable, and that given the same data two humans almost certainly will will arrive at different conclu-

And when forecasts are based on different data and assumptions, the conclusions can range all over the universe in the same manner as conclusions reached with absolutely no research at all.

For millions of people, one of the most meaningful rates these days is that for home mortgages. With rates stuck at about 15.5 percent, according to the Federal Home Loan Bank Board, homebuyers are waiting for declines before committing themselves, homebuilders are cutting back starts, and homeowners are biding their time before selling.

In other words, the whole industry is sluggish,

looking to the future for better times. That, of course, makes forecasting the direction of interest rates more than a mere passtime. The eyes of millions examine those forecasts, and then try to base their future action on them.

Alas, if you believe the people who lend, such as the U.S. League of Savings Associations, or the people who help sell, such as the National Association of Realtors, you'll expect rates to fall to 13 percent.

The mortgage rate follows the prime, said one lender a couple of months ago. But the mortgage rate hasn't followed the prime; it has dropped barely at

hasn't followed the prime; it has dropped barely at all since then, while the prime has fallen 2 points. You may turn then to some stock market analysts with a tendency to think that too much money is

'tied up' in housing, and read their forecasts of even higher mortgage rates later this year. Some of them are Fed watchers, meaning they study the behavior of the Federal Reserve Board for clues to the future. Often they miss clues, but at any rate one of their latest readings is that the Fed is

more concerned than ever about inflation, and that it will therefore adhere to a policy of high interest rates What few will say is that the future is always in the process of being made, and so is all but unpredictable over the short term, and that what makes the forecast of interest rates even more difficult is the

suspicion that even the Fed isn't always certain of

what it is doing. Add the imponderables, such as wars, natural catastrophes and other factors beyond the expertise of economic forecasters, and you realize that nobody



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