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THURSDAY, APRIL 16, 1981 **48 PAGES, 4 SECTIONS**

Rescuers struggle toward trapped miners

REDSTONE, Colo. (AP) — Rescue crews inched their way along a 7,200foot sloping mine shaft early today, trying to reach 15 miners trapped by an explosion that swept through the lower limits of the Dutch Creek No. 1 coal mine on Colorado's Western Slope.

Seven men came out of the mine in two groups after the blast Wednesday afternoon. Four were uninjured, but three were admitted to Valley View Hospital in Glenwood Springs for treatment of burns, bruises and shock, officials said.

One of those who escaped unhurt, David Chiarello, said that when the explosion occurred, "air came at me sort of like a hurricane. It didn't knock me over but there was so much dust I turned around and tucked my head in.

Company rescue teams making their way toward the 15 men, estimated to be as far as 7,000 feet into the mine, were having to stop occasionally to test the mine's air for deadly gases, a spokesman said.

By 10 a.m. EST, rescuers were less than 1,000 feet from where the men were believed to be, but progress was slow.

"We're praying that there will be 15 men coming out today," one miner who declined to give his name said early today. "There's a bunch of good men down there and a lot of good friends.

"We're like a family up here.... At times like this, everybody bands together. There are about 400 people waiting at home to hear what's happened.

One mining official, who asked not, to be identified, said there appeared to be no methane in the chambers where rescue teams were working. But that could mean a buildup of the gas on the other side of the rubble that trapped the miners, he speculated. Methane is a colorless, odorless,

toxic and highly explosive gas similar to propane and natural gas. It occurs naturally underground and tends to form in pockets.

Five people identified as relatives of the trapped men sat in parked cars

at the foot of the 41/8-mile entrance road to the mine. They avoided reporters, but rushed to hear any scraps of news from officials coming from the mine

"We tell them to go home," said a mine security guard. "We tell them there's no use staying here. But when something like this happens, and it's someone in your family, you don't stop to think about things. You just get in your car and drive up here."

One woman in her 20s, who asked not to be named, spent the night in a lonely vigil in the lounge of the nearby **Redstone Inn.**

"They keep telling me to go home," she said, "But I can't go home. I'll stay here until we get word on whether they are all right.'

The blast also knocked out the communications system in the mine, slowing the rescue attempt, authorities said.

The cause of the blast was not known.

Attorney Robert Delaney, a spokesman for Mid Continent Resources Co., operator of the mine, confirmed there was an explosion and said it occurred at about 4:15 p.m. MST, when 22 workers were in the mine.

A short time later, he said, three men emerged uninjured. Then a rescue team came out with four men who had been working as far as 5,000 feet from the mine entrance, he added. Chiarello said he was working alone at the time of the explosion and after-wards walked 1,000 feet into the mine where he found three men down but conscious

He said he administered first aid and then attempted to go deeper but turned back because of heavy gas buildup

"As far as methane is concerned," Chiarello said, "if you try to go in where methane just exploded, you'll just die yourself.

Chiarello estimated that the 15 men were trapped up to 2,000 feet beyond the point where he turned back.

Delaney said tests of mine air right after the explosion indicated a carbon monoxide buildup which later dissipated.

'Tax Day' talks lead sessions on economy

Lana

By LANA CUNNINGHAM Political Writer

WASHINGTON - The battle plan was obvious. It was Tax Day 1981 - the annual nail-biting and wallpounding event that sends many Americans into hysterical fits as Uncle Sam pulls out what he thinks is due him.

On this one day out of 365 in which taxes seem to be foremost on Americans' minds, President Reagan's planners initiated the first in a series of meetings with regional print and broadcast representatives to send the message that Tax Day need not always be that painful — that is, if the president's proposed economic plan makes it through Congress in one piece. About 55 media representatives

from Texas, Louisiana, Mississip-Cunningham pi, Oklahoma, Georgia, Alabama

and Florida answered Vice President George Bush's mailgram to attend a "briefing at the White House" in which "key administration officials will join me to brief you on President Reagan's economic recovery program.

Throughout the five-hour session, the emphasis was placed on those final three words -"economic recovery program." And it was as if all forces had been gathered in one spot to fight off opposing troops that had announced alternative plans last week, primarily those put forth by U.S. Rep. Jim Jones of Oklahoma.

Management and Budget; and Donald Regan, secre tary of the Treasury.

Regan was the surprise of the day. He popped into the briefing room, normally used by the national media when President Reagan holds a news conference, to read a prepared statement from the president. This, too, reminded the taxpayer that they 'pay too much of their earnings to the federal government. And Americans will continue to pay too much money...until the Congress acts on our proposals to reduce tax rates across the board. It's time to stop stripping bare the productive citizens of America and funneling their hard-earned income into the federal bureaucracy.

The battle plan for the day featured David Gurgen, assistant to the president and staff director, setting up the attack; Bush mustering all the forces together

Reporter-Telegram political writer Lana Cunningham is in Washington, D.C., for special briefings of selected newspaper representatives by Vice President George Bush and other administration officials. Today's report deals with the Reagan economic plan.

for a head-on attack which he directed; and Wiedenbaum, Stockman and Regan fighting the minor skirmishes and completing a clean-sweep of the battleground

GURGEN OPENED his comments by saying. "Happy Tax Day," and went on to explain that a 'Reagan Revolution is trying to change the direction



Not fit for man nor beast

This stray, wet pooch seemed to be looking for a home as he wandered through the rainy streets and sidewalks of downtown Midland Wednesday afternoon.

The rainfall (1.07 inches of it in the last three days) is expected to taper off tonight, with warming temperatures and clearing skies expected for Friday.

SPEAKERS INCLUDED Larry Speakes, deputy press secretary, substituting for James Brady, who is still recovering from a gunshot wound to the head suffered on March 30; Vice President Bush; Murray Wiedenbaum, chairman of the Council of Economic Advisors; Norman Ture, undersecretary of the Treasury; David Stockman, director of the Office of

But a critical time will hit Capitol Hill after the Easter recess, which will come about April 28, he said. At this point, congressmen will have returned from talking to their constituents and will begin to solidify their votes on the proposed budget and tax

(See BRIEFINGS, Page 2A)

Testimony for THFC completed

By SUE FAHLGREN Staff Writer

AUSTIN - Testimony at the third and final day of the Texas Health Facilities Commission hearing here was anti-climactic compared to the previous testimony for Medical Center Hospital's application for a 6 Million Electron Volt Linear Accelera-

Although testimony wrapped up just before 2 p.m. Wednesday, a decision on the application may be months in coming.

Kevin A. Reed, hearing officer for the THFC, said there would be "a month's delay between today and when I could look at this again." Reed explained that because of other postponed hearings, the THFC is behind in its decisions by at least a month.

After Reed goes through testimony again, he will send materials on to a three-member board of commissioners, along with his recommendation. After that, the commissioners have an unlimited amount of time in which to make their decision.

ATTORNEYS FOR BOTH sides

chose May 8 as the date to submit their final proposed findings of fact on the case and Reed said he would submit his recommendation to the committee by mid-May. However, commissioners could take up to midsummer for their decision.

Dr. James W. McGee, radiolgist for Midland Memorial Hospital, said "time becomes the ally of the Allison Center." He explained the delay would allow the Allison Center to open and begin operation before any deciAllison Center, the commission's finding may not be the final word on whether or not Odessa gets it cancer machine. After the final ruling is announced, it can be appealed in district court, Cappadonna pointed out before the hearings.

Both sides seemed to be optimistic about the outcome, however, in offthe-record comments.

Attorneys for both parties opted to discontinue questioning of H.L. McKenzie, facilities planning consul-

Reporter-Telegram staff writer Sue Fahlgren is in Austin covering the Texas Health Facilities Commission three-day hearings on the Midland and Odessa cancer treatment applications. This is her fourth report.

sion would be rendered.

Forcing a delay of delivery to Odessa of the already ordered Atomic Energy of Canada Limited 6MEV linear accelerator, the delayed decision would seem to improve the Allison Center's standing, whether it would be for or against Odessa's application.

According to Mickey Cappadonna, MMH trustee who also is president of the Regional Advisory Council for the

tant for the Allison Permian Basin Cancer Therapy Center, who became the object of lengthy questioning at the completion of Tuesday's hearing.

TESTIFYING IN Wednesday's proceedings were Medical Consultant Jack Massimino of Salt Lake City, Utah, Dr. McGee and Cappadonna. Massimino, who is vice president of

health services with John Short and Associates, Inc., presented a study he

had completed for MMH in February on the financial impact of Odessa's receiving the 6MEV.

Under cross-examination by Odes sa attorney Joe Webber, Massimino said he was not hired merely to substantiate Midland's case. "They assumed there would be some financial impact and they hired me to determine whether there would,' Massimino said.

According to his findings, Massimino said the facility (Allison Center) could lose \$261,000. Massimino said he based his findings on "the financial impact that would be due to additional loss from 1,000, 2,000 or 3,000 procedures" at the Allison Center because of a second 6MEV in the area.

In a heated exchange, Webber accused Massimino, who has a bachelor's degree in psychology and master's degree in hospital administration, of not being an expert witness and spent time looking through Webster's Dictionary for the name of the college (Galifornia Western University) from which Massimino received

(See TESTIMONY, Page 2A)

Rancher, 76, indicted in deaths of fishermen

MERTZON - A 76-year-old rancher, described by sources as rich and eccentric, has been indicted in the shooting deaths of two fishermen on Spring Creek March 22.

Mortimer "Bubba" Hall was arrested on a warrant signed by State District Judge Earl Smith, following a lengthy special session of the Irion County grand jury Wednesday. Bonds of \$50,000 were set on each of the murder charges.

Hall was under guard at a San Angelo hospital this morning. He had checked into the hospital Wednesday afternoon for treatment of high blood pressure and alcoholism, according to Sheriff Delmon West.

The two fishermen were 34-year-old John Bernardon of Midland and David Adams, 32, of Rollin Acres. Their bodies were discovered about 8 p.m. March 22. Bernardon was found sprawled in a rowboat, while Adams was found in four or five feet of water. They had been fishing since early that morning and had been shot numerous times with a small caliber weapon.

Several small caliber weapons were found near the scene, which was on a portion of the creek that wound through Hall's property.

Sources say Hall was a wealthy Mertzon rancher "with odd ways." Several complaints had been made about him to local authorities over the years, but only one of them resulted in court action, according to West.

In 1976 he was fined \$200 on a disorderly conduct charge. The other complaints were either dropped by the complaining parties or ignored by local officials, according to sources. The complaints stemmed from similar shooting incidents which, however, did not injure anyone.

El Salvador characterized by confusion TODAY-✓ IN THE WORLD: Polish

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√ IN THE NEWS: Washington Post reporter relinquishes Pd-

SILENT

WITNESS

685-1190

By ED TODD **Staff Writer**

El Salvador, the troubled Central America republic beset by a teeming population and the classic wealth vs. poor struggle, is "one of the most confused populations anywhere in the world," said a Baptist missionary who recently returned from the socalled "Banana Republic" that produces no bananas.

The country is controlled "by the wealthy and by the military ... and the others just sort of stand around," said the preacher, E. Hoyt Eudaly, who first visited the country of volcanic plateaus and political turmoil in 1956 and returned for a 21/2-year tour in 1979

'Why did the lid blow off?" the 68-year-old minister asked rhetoric-

He responded:

"They (revolutionaries) wanted to improve the lot of the extremely poor people," he said. "It (the war) is not political. It's economic, psychological and (then) political.'

After the insurrection, land was taken from the wealthy landowners and re-distributed to the workers - to those who had tilled and toiled over the land," the missionary told the Midland Downtown Lions Club on Wednesday noon in the Midland Cen-

Banks were nationalized, and so were plantations and the coffee, cattle, cane, corn and cotton industries. Eudaly said that the reported 10,000 to 15,000 people killed by the new leftists most likely is a low count; an accurate one may never be made.

The massacres might be considered warring among so-called Christians. "Nearly everyone considers him-self a Christian," said the minister, whose principal duty was distributing Spanish anguage literature in the country of 5 million mostly-hungry people who are starving for a direction in life, a new spirituality and for physical sustenance.

"It's just teeming with people," the preacher said.

And most Salvadorans claim allegiance to the Roman Catholic Church, although they are increasingly skeptical of the church's leadership and intentions.

"When you hear of 'Christians fighting Christians,' that doesn't mean anything," Eudaly said. "It's people fighting people.

Eudaly, who now is a missionaryin-residence at The First Baptist Church of Midland, said that the United States' "talk about military ad-visers" in El Salvador certainly is not novel. Military "advisers" from throughout the world have been in this small (about the size of Massachusetts) nation of 5 million people. He said that 53 countries are represented by military advisers in the weary nation

While living in San Salvador, the

country's capital, Eudaly said he and his wife, Marie, "lived as low a profile as possible."

We were very careful," he said, and honored the curfew, which ordered people off the streets between 7 p.m. and 5 a.m.

The guerrillas are the leftists, who make up 10 to 20 percent of the population

The rich, very much in the minority, are far from popular. "Who loves a rich man?" he

posed

The spiritually-adrift majority just stands around and waits for change.

"Most of the people are specta-tors," he said. "They don't talk about we, "Eudaly said. "They talk about 'them.' "

"There's an aspect of resignation among the helpless majority," he surmised. "There's a revolution going

(See MINISTER, Page 2A)

PAGE 2A

WEATHER SUMMARY FORECAST Until Friday 50 70 2/173 60 NATIONAL WIATHER SERVICE NOAA US Dept AP Laserphoto Map

Showers are expected today until Friday morning, from the Gulf to the Great Lakes. Rain is expected for the central Rockies. Mild weather is forecast in the East but most of the nation is expected to be cooler.

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Midland statistics

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WEATHER FORECAST Considerable cloudiness tonight with slight chance of showers. Warmer Friday with decreasing cloudiness. Low tonight low 50s; high Friday upper 70s. Winds southerly 5:10 mph tonight and 10-15 mph Friday. Proba-bility of rain 20 percent tonight.

Precipitation: Last 24 hours. This month to date 1981 to date LOCAL TEMPERATURES: 7 p.m. 7 p.m. 8 p.m. 9 p.m. 10 p.m. 11 p.m. Midnigh hicago Cleveland Dal-FtWth 1 p.m. 2 p.m. 3 p.m. 4 p.m. 5 p.m. 1 a.m 2 a.m 3 a.m 4 a.m 5 a.m Fairbank SOUTHWEST TEMPERATURES Jacksnville Abile Juneau KansCity LasVegas LittleRock El Paso. Ft. Worth 66 m 69 54 83 62 47 47 Los Angele Louisville NewOrle NewYork **Texas** temperatures Norfolk OklaCity Omaha Orlando Pcp .20 .00 .00 .21 .00 .00

Alpine Amaril Austin Beaum Brownsville Childress College Station Corpus Christi Dalhart Dallas Del Rio El Paso Fort Worth Galveston Longview Lubbock Lufkin Marfa McAllen Midland Mineral Wells Palacios lexarkana Wichita Falls

THE MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM, THURS., APRIL 16, 1981

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Briefings concentrate on economy

(Continued from Page 1A)

cuts. Meanwhile, during this break, the alternate plan offered by Rep. Jones will be publicized widely, according to Gergen.

Gergen was the first in the long line of Wednesday's speakers to deny that the president is willing to even think of a compromise on his economic pack-

age, and primarily the tax cuts of 30 percent. Bush, formerly of Midland, said the public "has a tendency to hyperanalyze every decision of this process." He pointed out that Reagan has made progress in that "no one has said that taxes shouldn't be cut at all.

Reagan's four-part package calls for budget cuts, tax cuts, reduction in excessive regulation and accelerated capital recovery.

QUESTIONED ABOUT the negative effects of the plan on already-strapped Americans, Bush replied, 'When conditions are not rosy, people hurt. They're already hurting today. Yes, it's possible to hear more squealing when programs are cut." However, if passed in its current form, Bush

predicted the country would be seeing an upswing in the economy by the end of the year.

A packet given to each media representative con-tained a fact sheet showing the differences between the budget proposed by Reagan and the recent proposal by Rep. Jones. According to that fact sheet, Reagan calls for spending to hit \$695 billion by fiscal year 1982, \$732 billion by fiscal year 1983 and \$770 billion by fiscal year 1984.

Jones' budget, however, has spending at \$714 billion in 1982, \$778 billion in 1983 and \$837 billion in

Tax levels in Jones' budget also run higher, according to the fact sheet. While the Administration

calls for \$650 billion in tax levels for 1982, \$778 billion in 1983 and \$865 billion in 1984, Jones proposes \$689 billion in 1982, \$778 billion the following year and \$865 billion the year after that. According to Reagan's staff, by 1984, that would mean an additional \$94 billion in taxes over what Reagan is want-

Weidenbaum, an economist, criticized former President Jimmy Carter's economic policy, calling it a "stop and go" plan with inflation highlighted one year and unemployment the next. Reagan's plan, he stated, "will fight both simultaneously. It's not a quick fix."

FOLLOWING REAGAN'S plan and referring to the current Administration as having a life of eight years, Weidenbaum predicted that by 1986 the U.S. would have a low inflation rate and a high growth economy

The effect of this program, he claimed, would reduce the role of government in our daily lives. Small businesses will be a special beneficiary of it. It's small business that has been hurt by big government.'

Hopefully, he added, inflation will drop to 8 percent by 1982 and 6 percent by 1983.

Looking at Jones' suggestions for the budget, Weidenbaum chortled that "he is a fine gentleman. We'll be glad to explain this program to him again, and I think he'll come closer to agreeing with us." Shortcomings in his budget, said Weidenbaum, are in the defense area.

Reagan's proposal would eliminate double taxation of dividends, he said. And, if history repeats itself, tax cuts should stimulate savings, thus increasing jobs in the private sector by 12 million.

On the international level, these effects within the U.S. will translate into increased productivity, the local front.

more competition from American industries and an increase in exports.

TURE REPEATED much of what Wiedenbaum said, and dwelled on income tax brackets.

"We're trying to fine-tune the economy. What we've done in the past is inhibit growth. The name of the game here is to turn the economy back to the people," said the undersecretary of the Treasury.

The current depreciation policy of businesses, he charged, is antique, and Reagan's proposal changes that. "Expansion of productivity in the manufacturing sector is slowing" as a result of that current depreciation factor.

The man who is called the "architect" of the president's economic plan, David Stockman, dug into the proposal deeper than preceeding speakers, with figures flowing off his tongue as easily as the alphabet

In battling with Jones' plan, Stockman accused the congressman of "using gimmicks to make his totals look good. We believe the budget is a pretty darn serious matter. Savings won't materialize under Jones' plan."

And while Jones defers his tax cut until 1982, Stockman claimed, "We feel the economy needs a boost and stimulus today" with Reagan's program.

"The purpose of this economic program is to change the course of the country. We wouldn't go to all this trouble if by 1982 inflation is the same as it is today, or the interest rates were only 1/2 of 1 percent lower.

"This policy is designed to produce results," Stockman said.

And that's just what the White House staff hopes the Wednesday briefing will achieve - results on

plan.

House tentatively OKs bill on teacher insurance

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - A group insurance bill for school teachers, which one legislator said would "subsidize" insurance companies, has gained tentative House, approval. Final action, which would send the

measure to the Senate, was expected today.

The Texas State Teachers Association, which backed the bill, said 555 of the state's 1,000 school districts do not provide group insurance for their teachers

generally is cheaper than individual

policies If the bill passes, there would be both local group insurance plans and a statewide plan. Teachers in school districts without a local plan could belong to the state plan. The state would be authorized to pay part of each teacher's premium,

at a cost that could run as high as \$64 million next year and over \$200 million annually if teachers get the same \$40 a month for insurance as state employees.

Rep. Foster Whaley, D-Pampa, objected to the bill, saying many teachers already are covered by their spouses' group insurance. He said that when a claim is filed, it probably would be paid by the spouse's insurer rather than the teachers'.

'You are going to be subsidizing the insurance companies," Whaley said. ... The insurance companies are going to be the beneficiaries of this

Minister sees **El Salvador** as 'confused'

(Continued from Page 1A)

on for people who are spectators." Eudaly said that the increasing disillusionment with the Roman Catholic Church in the predominantly "rural" country is due to the church's favoritism with the wealthy and the government. And he perceives that more and more Savadorans are seeking a spiritual life outside of the traditional church.

'How can I find out about Jesus?' "Eudaly said more and more people are asking. "'How can I get Christ in my soul?'"

Answers to those questions may be gleaned in literature published by the Baptist Spanish Publishing House in

Group life and health insurance

Border state forecasts

Oklahoma: Considerable cloudiness central and east with widely scattered showers and thundershowers through tonight, otherwise partly cloudy and warmer through Friday. Highs 70s. Lows 40s and 50s. Highs

from northwest late tonight and Friday with scattered thundershowers ending east Friday. Highs 69 to 79. Lows 54 to 61. Highs Friday 78 to 85.

Texas area forecasts

West Texas: Decreasing cloudiness north today, be ming partly cloudy tonight and Friday. Mostly cloudy uth with widely scattered showers or thundershower-trough tonight. Highs 65 to 78. Lows 45 to 58. Highs

North Texas: Mostly cloudy and mild with scattered towers and widely scattered thunderstorms today end-

ral and west by tonight. Decreasing cl

South Texas: Mostly cloudy through tonight with scattered showers and thundershowers. Partly cloudy Friday with scattered showers mainly southern and eastern sections. Warmer northwest Friday. Higghs 80s except 60s northwest and 70s upper coast. Lows 60s. Highs Friday 70s northwest and upper coast. Kos else-where.

El Paso and distributed by the missionary in El Salvador.

'There's a spiritual gap of people looking for something," Eudaly said. "Death is not the answer."

Probability of more rain to drop to 20 percent tonight

Portions of the Permian Basin continued to receive long-awaited spring rains early this morning, although by tonight the probability for additional precipitation will drop to only 20 percent.

Midland received an official .42 inch in a 24-hour period beginning early Wednesday, while a location near Garfield and Neely recorded .21 during the night. Midland's three-day total stood at 1.07 inch, while the 1981 precipitation rose to 3.51.

Other areas reporting early morning rain include Andrews, .53 inch; Big Spring, .70; and Lomax, .75. Overall totals noted include Lamesa, 1.5; Stanton, 2.0; and Big Lake, 2.0.

Decreasing cloudiness and warming conditions are expected to prevail Friday, with the National Weather Service predicting a high in the upper

Cloudy skies, rain and thunderstorms were forecast today for all of Texas except for Northwest Texas.

Northwest Texas was to have clearing skies.

Judge refuses to reduce bail SANTA BARBARA, Calif. (AP) -

A Municipal Court judge refused to reduce a \$10 million bail for a Texas man suspected of dealing cocaine and pointing a gun at a car repossesser last week.

"It looks like the defendant is prepared to flee ... in fact I'm not convinced that with \$10 million he will appear," said Judge Joseph Lodge at the conclusion of a bail hearing that lasted about one hour.

Lodge had set the bail at \$10 million for Michael Bickers, 40, of Dallas, in an informal hearing Sunday after speaking with jail personnel on the telephone.

Daniel, sister relationship called 'weird'

LIBERTY, Texas (AP) - Jean Daniel Murph, accused of having a "weird" relationship with her brother, Price Daniel Jr., said those accusations are the product of an overactive imagination and a "sick mind."

Daniel's widow, Vickie Daniel, took the witness stand again Wednesday at a child custody hearing Mrs. Murph filed to wrest custody of the Daniels' two youngest sons.

Asked by Mrs. Murph's attorney, J.C. "Zeke" Zbranek, if she thought the brother-sister relationship was weird, Mrs. Daniel replied that she did.

"He (Daniel) pushed his knee between her legs and would push up and kiss her," Mrs. Daniel said.

Mrs. Murph, who filed the custody suit after Mrs. Daniel was charged murder in the Jan. 19 shooting death of her husband, hotly denied there was anything abnormal about her re-

lationship with her brother. "... that is insanity," she said outside the courtroom. "It never occurred. It's just indicative of all the other stories she told. It's just imagination ... it's indicative of a sick mind.

Mrs. Daniel's accusatory testimony - in a hearing that already has produced sensational claims of child molesting, drug abuse, alcoholism and sexual deviancy - was followed by a shouting match between her attorney, Richard "Racehorse" Haynes, and Zbranek over the admissibility of a bag reported to contain some marijuana Daniel owned.

Haynes and a colleague in Mrs. Daniel's defense, Andrew Lannie, both testified they found the bag in a

shed near Daniel's law office. Zbranek objected to admitting the bag into evidence saying, "it's obvi-ous the bag was illegally obtained." Haynes replied that the "exclusionary rule" — a Texas statute that prohibits illegally obtained evidence from being used in a criminal trial did not apply to civil cases.

Family Court Judge Sam S. Emison Jr. sent the jury out of the courtroom during the heated exchange and told the two attorneys to "show me some law" to help settle the legal question when the hearing resumes Thursday morning.

Earlier Wednesday, Dr. Grady Browning, a Tyler psychologist, testified that both Daniel children were 'normal" and that their raising "would speak well for either the mother or the father.

'Macho Bandit' is a real steal

HOUSTON (AP) - A polite, good-looking robber authorities have nicknamed the "Macho Bandit" has teamed with two other men and struck eight Houston savings and loan offices since mid-March, police say.

"We call him the Macho Bandit because the tellers say he is so polite and so good-looking and apparently isn't concerned he might get caught," said robbery detective O.G. King.

The three gunmen held up the

Fort Bend Savings and Loan Association on Wednesday and fled with an undetermined amount of money. No one was injured, King said.

Authorities suspect the "Macho Bandit" is a 27-year-old convict who escaped March 18 from the federal prison at Bastrop where he was serving time for a conviction connected with a 1976 bank robbery in Arkan-

ATTACK TO THE TACK TO THE TACK

King says the bandit dresses in a suit and carries a pistol and a shoulder holster.

"He comes into the savings and loans, always talks politely to the girls and tells them to go ahead and take his picture while he is there," King said.

Police have described the "Macho Bandit" as 6-feet-4, weighing 220 pounds, with brown hair and a "good tak."



-J-P-M

"It (the war in El Salvador) is not political. It's economic, psychological and (then) political."

- E. Hoyt Eudaly

Testimony closes Wednesday

(Continued from Page 1A)

said his bachelor's degree. Spending at least 15 minutes on the matter, Webber finally challenged Massimino to compute an additional loss statement while on the stand.

MASSIMINO FOUND that if the Allison Center were to lose 6,137 radiation procedures and 75 chemotherapy procedures to MCH, the center would have an additional loss of \$59,-144 before depreciation and contractual agreements.

Dr. McGee gave a brief summary of the history of the Allison Center's development. "Initial studies at the HSA (Health Systems Agency) level showed that there could be two viable centers in the area. However, that was based on a no-growth level in Odessa at the time the Allison Center was a viable entity," McGee said.

He admitted that there was an opportunity for Odessa to upgrade its services to include a linear accelerator. However, he pointed out, it should be after "the Allison Center has been in operation and develops a track record.

McGee continued, "I don't believe there is any need for them (Odessa) to change those services. Right now, the Allison Center is a fledgling operation. He explained two 6MEVs in the area would "hurt both institutions. However, it will do more damage to

the fledgling Allison Center. McGee said later "the whole point is that the Allison Center needs to be established. (Right now) it doesn't have any past history." He said the Center had no way of knowing what a second 6MEV would do to its operation financially.

IN ADDITION, McGee said when MMH applied for the Allison Center it was understood the cobalt machine in Odessa would be available for area use. "The idea was to provide within the HSA 12 a comprehensive program 7 so that patients would not necessarily

have to leave the area," McGee Without the Odessa machine, the closest cobalt radiation machine for

superficial or pallatative radiation treatment would be in San Angelo, he said

The most contested testimony of the day came when Cappadonna took the stand. Cappadonna, who has been involved with the Allison Center project since its inception, explained that from the outset "we have had a lot of cooperation of good people from Odessa to get our center. This was a regional effort and not the Midland-Odessa conflict you've been hearing for the last few days."

However, Webber challenged Cappadonna, reading earlier testimony at the THFC during the Allison Center application hearing in late 1979. Quoting MMH Board of Directors President Ed Magruder, Webber read that "even if the Allison Center did not get a penny of income," the hospital district would only have a "13 to 16-percent increase in taxes."

WEBBER ASKED Cappadonna how Midlanders could be upset about funding the center with taxes if Ma-gruder had testified of the triviality of

Crime reported in city

continues to be light

Reported criminal activity was very light for the second day in a row

In a burglary complaint, Winston Blackman of 1505 E. Front St. said a .22- caliber pistol was removed from his vehicle.

In two theft reports, Tressa Cun-ningham of 1701 W. Washington Ave. told officers \$45 was stolen from a purse in the band hall of Midland High School, while Marilyn Johnson, 303 Oxford St., said \$1,000 in cash was missing from a lock box in storage at the Rocky Ford Moving Van Co., 3811 W. Industrial Ave.

the matter in an earlier hearing. That may have been Mr. Magruder's feeling," Cappadonna said, however, he is certainly not in the same economic strata as the rest of us. I am concerned about what this will cost.

Cappadonna testified that he had no idea MCH would seek to upgrade its radiation services when an application was made for the Allison Center. 'What we didn't realize was that they (MCH) would be putting in a 6MEV before we could even get our feet wet at the Allison Center," Cappadonna said.

Again reading from earlier testimony, MMH attorney Fred Davis cited a statement from MCH administrator Sam Glenney, who said the cobalt unit in 1979 was "considered the workhorse of many radiation centers.

"That's what had been represented to us," Cappadonna said. "The machine only got bad in the last few days," he added sarcastically.

Webber had pointed out earlier in Glenney's statement at that haring MCH had agreed to keep its cobalt machine and would be upgrading its services.

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VISA'

Judge permits introduction of evidence at AT&T trial

- Federal prosecutors anti-trust suit against the have succeeded in introducing into evidence a document designed to show that American Telephone & Telegraph Co. destroyed documents it feared would be used against it.

The document also contains unsubstantiated hints at bribery and maintenance of an "enemies list" of economists by "Ma Bell," owner of 85 percent of the nation's

telephones. The document admitted over the company's objections Wednesday was part of a deposition taken from Leigh Tripoli, an AT&T employee,

WASHINGTON (AP) last year in a private individuals, as well as being prejudicial to Bell, giant utility by MCI and a jury would be very likely to be prejudiced and misled." Communications Corp., operator of a competing long-distance service.

A deposition is a statement made under oath to attorneys in a lawsuit. Ms. Tripoli's had been referred to in MCI court filings but its contents had not been known until the ruling Wednesday made a partial transcript available.

U.S. District Judge Harold H. Green, who is hearing the government's case against AT&T without a jury, said the deposition contained "matters ... scandalous to a number of

grand jury ... green. Asked what she understood that comment to mean, Ms. Tripoli replied: "I understood him to mean bribe."

He said he had not decided what weight to give the document and admitted it as "relevant to proof of the state of mind of the defendants at the time the events at issue occured." He noted it "failed to generate an indictment" after a long investigation. According to the depoup AT&T after calling

sition, Ms. Tripoli said another AT&T official had told her not to report the destruction of documents to federal proseness stand cutors because AT&T would simply "paint the

McGowan in 1973 to file an antitrust suit against AT&T that touched off the destruction of internal documents. MCI did sue in 1974 and last year, Federal prosecutors in a federal jury in Chicago New York investigated awarded the company a

the alleged destruction of record \$1.8 billion in documents in the middamages. The Chicago 1970's, but a grand jury judge did not permit Ms. Tripoli's deposition to be declined to return any indictments. The Justice used. Department raised the AT&T attorney George allegations in the current Saunders received pertrial aimed at breaking

mission after Wednesday's ruling to take depo-William McGowan, the sitions of his own to counter Ms. Tripoli's alfounder and chairman of the MCI Communica- legations. Charles tions Corp., to the wit- Dynes, an AT&T spokesman, said the company The prosecutors assert had no immediate com-

it was a threat by ment on the allegations.

Buildings burn as firefighters strike

to help stem the spread

Loehr helped Smith

stretch a hose from a hy-

of the fires.

YONKERS, N.Y. (AP) representing ranking po-- As striking fire- lice officers — have been fighters looked on, a few bargaining with the city civilians and the mayor tried to contain fires that included in new condestroyed at least six buildings and damaged July. several others in this industrial city early today,

officials say Scores of people were apartment buildings into the chill night. There from being ratified. were no reports of injuries.

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Some firefighters and equipment coming from other Westchester County cities and towns under a mutual aid agreement were stopped by strikers, according to authorities. Yonkers, the state's

fourth largest city with a population of 204,000. was-left without fire protection Wednesday when the city's 300 firefighters and 127 uniformed fire officers walked off their

fighters are members of pliance store. to the Fire Officers Association.

workers, and the Cap- return home, officials tains, Lieutenants and said. A fire company com-Sergeants Association,

ing from Arsdley was turned back by Yonkers Fire Commissioner Riover fringe benefits to be chard Smith who apparently feared for their tracts retroactive to last safety. Earlier, Mayor Gerald Loehr had said fire-

help.

A tentative agreement on a wage package was reached last September, but failure to agree on driven from burning the fringe benefits prevented the contracts

Meanwhile, the unions representing the 85 police officers and 420 Department of Public Works and Department of Parks workers scheduled membership meetings today, presumably to decide whether to join the firefighters' walk-

drant to wet down a burning apartment Police Lt. Joseph Mesbuilding sina said he had no reports of arson in the blazes, which destroyed four apartment buildings, a furniture ware-

house with a bar on the The strikers fire- ground floor and an ap-United Firefighters As-sociation Local 628. The from Dobbs Ferry and striking officers belong Hastings refused to answer alarms in Yonkers. Those unions and two from Dobbs Ferry and others - Teamsters Mount Vernon were sur-

Later, trucks arriving Local 456, representing rounded by pickets who public works and parks convinced the firemen to the city's wage offer was . tive last January and 5 months begining July 1981.

Loehr said the city had expected concessions day a public employee, fighters from other towns would be willing to from the unions on fringe help out in Yonkers and benefits in return for would be allowed to higher wages, but that the unions instead in-We have indications creased their demands. they will not be inter-Negotiations between ferred with if they do rethe unions and the city, spond," Loehr had said, mediated by Homer several hours before he Larue of the state Public and other civilians tried

Employment Relations Board, broke off at 5:15 p.m. Wednesday, and picket lines went up at the city's 13 firehouses almost immediately. Loehr said that in the

event of a Teamsters' The firefighters, who strike, contingency plans earn an average of \$17,to handle garbage collec-400 a year, have been tion and other DPW trying to win a shorter functions would be put into effect.



The mayor warned for 4 percent retroactive . that the strikers would to July, 4 percent effec- incur penalties under the state's Taylor Law, percent for the six which prohibits strikes by public employees. The statue provides for a loss of two day's pay for each

> stays off the job. The walkout was the third job action here in as many years. Union firefighters staged a onehour strike in 1979 and walked off their jobs for five days last summer in a safety dispute.

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PAGE 6A

THURSDAY, APRIL 16, 1981

EDITORIAL

Art

The Midland Reporter-Telegram 'You will HANDLE YOUR OWN PROBLEMS - NYET?

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A unifying flight

When the space shuttle Columbia touched down on Rogers Dry Lake in California Tuesday, a feeling like a charge of electricity raced the length and breadth of the United States. The flight of Columbia was important for the American people because of what it represented.

Battered and tossed by the increasing waves of anti-American sentiment in recent years, Americans have seen their technological "hedge" undermined, their hardearned glory tarnished. There was a need for reassurance.

The success of Columbia provid ed a unifying force for Americans much akin to the emotions experienced when Ronald Reagan was elected president and when, just after he was inaugurated, the 52 Americans held illegally by Iran for 444 days were released and returned to the nation.

That feeling of unity is a mixture of joy, confidence, self-assurance, pride and infallibility. It is the reawakening of our confi dence in ourselves and our technological abilities; that feeling that surely must have surged through the Wright brothers when their fragile aircraft initiated flight. It is the feeling generated by doing the impossible or the unbelievable.

The future of the nation's space program may not be assured by the success of Columbia, but at the very least it is greatly en

hanced. The United States once again has assumed the leadership role in the exploration of space, a role that had been questioned in recent years.

But the space shots by the Soviel Union and the other nations around the globe take a back seat when viewed after the excitement of the world's first shuttle flight.

The race for space is no longer a race; it really never has been. With only one virtually perfect flight the United States assumed the commanding role. It will remain in that role as long as the people of the nation are willing to devote the financial and scientific emphasis necessary to keep it there.

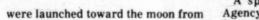
In this time of economic belttightening Americans are weighing each expenditure on a costbenefit yardstick. That doesn't mean we should not continue to have a space program; rather, it means we should spend our dollars earmarked for space research carefully. We should get the most for our money.

Shuttle flight is one means of stretching our dollars committed to space research. We are confident that future flights will reinforce that view.

Juding from the technological advances experienced following the committment given the space program in years gone by, it would be unwise to fail to give it a reasonable priority.

TODAY IN HISTORY

Today is Thursday, April 16, the



POUSH ZEGIMA

ART BUCHWALD

President's 'safety net' won't catch all who fall

When the new administration first came into office, they put bids out on a safety net that would take care of the really underprivileged, and disad-vantaged, when David Stockman and his budget cutters pushed most of the government social programs out the window

Originally, the specifications called for the safety net to be large enough to save all the needy in the United States

It has not been constructed yet, and I went over to the contractor to find out why.

The vice president of the project said it wasn't his fault. "We had the thing built," he said. "But every time we were ready to deliver it, we got a call from the Stockman people saying we had to make it smaller. Originally, the safety net was designed to save needy people on welfare, those suffering from hunger, lack of shelter, as well as the unemployed, Vietnam veterans, minority youths and senior citizens. It was a pretty good net, if I must say so myself.

"But then someone from OMB came over to look at it and said, 'We're going to have to make some changes. We've decided the safety net will catch too many people. Could you make it lighter and narrower?

"I told him we could, but I wasn't too sure how safe it would be.

"If we cut out-school lunches, education benefits, and public housing, you won't need such heavy rope will you?' he asked me. I said, 'No we

WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND Old men in Kremlin hold mankind's fate

WASHINGTON — A small, super-secret group of old men — seven or eight at most — bear responsibility for the Kremlin's decision on military intervention in Poland.

This gray-haired, gray-clad inner circle of Communist Party elders is known simply as the Defense Council. Its deliberations in the Byzantine elegance of the czarist council chambers produce decisions that affect the peace and well being of the whole world

Little is known about the Defense Council. In fact, its very existence was not officially acknowledged until 1976, in a passing reference to Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev's role as council chairman. The Soviet constitution published the following year includes a brief mention of the Defense Council, stating that it is 'formed" by the Presidium of the Supreme Soviet.

A special Defense Intelligence Agency appraisal, titled "USSR: De-fense Council's Role in Decision Making," contains everything our experts know about the secret group. The appraisal, which was shown to my associate Dale Van Atta, is just four pages long.



Andrei Gromyko; Premier Nikolai Tikhonov, replacing the late Alexei Kosygin, his longtime boss; KGB boss Yuri Andropov; Nikolai Ogar-kov, military chief of staff, and Leonid Smirnov, chief of the Military Industrial Command. Yakov Ryabov was believed to have been a member, until he was dumped from his post as Communist Party secretary for defense affairs.

-With that lineup, the Defense Council has undeniable clout. As the

Military Industrial Commission decisions that authorize the design, development and production of major weapons systems. Defense Council approval may also be necessary for

any program revisions." -The Defense Council also has a key role in overseeing the way Com-munist Party policy is actually car-ried out by the military — and in the formulation of that policy.

What it all boils down to is that the Soviet Defense Council apparently combines the functions of our National Security Council, defense secretary and Joint Chiefs of Staff. But the repeated use of such fudge words as "probably" and "implies" and "may" in the DIA analysis betrays

the basic uncertainty that surrounds our Kremlinologists' assessment of the secret group. Our intelligence experts can make educated guesses, but, in the end, they are still only guesses

One thing emerges clearly from the DIA report, however: Seven or eight old men in the murky depths of the Kremlin hold the fate of mankind in their hands. An error of judgment by the Soviet Defense Council could blow up the world.



won't. But what happens if the people who benefited from those programs fall?

"He said, 'They'll just have to pick themselves up from the sidewalk and walk away.'

"So we went back to the drawing boards, and came up with a net that would only be able to catch the absolutely down and out, who had no other place to go but in the net.

"We were testing it when we got a call from the budget cutters, who said they had miscalculated on their figures and wanted us to reduce the size of the safety net by another 20 per-cent. 'We can no longer catch the people on food stamps, and we've eliminated the legal-aid programs for the poor, and we're cutting out mass transportation grants, day care centers, and job employment training projects, as well as veterans benefits,' they told us. 'By doing this we can cut down on the number of people holding the net. It has to be done if we want to get government spending in line.

The project vice president said, "I told them I'd make any net they wanted, but I wouldn't take the responsibility for what happened when the people walking a tight rope in America realized there was nothing underneath them. They said it wasn't my responsibility. "I thought I had it just the right

size, when I got another call from the OMB asking me if I could make the net slightly bigger. I asked them 'How big?' and they said, 'Big enough to catch all the tobacco farmers.' It seemed that Sen. Jesse Helms of North Carolina, who has a lot to say about what the administration does, wanted to make sure the tobacco interests had a place to jump if they had to.

"So we made the net large enough to catch the tobacco farmers, but small enough so no other farmers would be able to use it. I've made a lot of safety nets in my time, but this one really was a lulu.

"Well, we had it all ready to ship over to Stockman when the phone rang again, and the voice on the other end said, 'By the way, is your safety net strong enough to catch the military industrial complex?' I said, 'Are you crazy? It can hardly hold six ghetto people in Chicago.



106th day of 1981. There are 259 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On April 16, 1917, the Communist leader Lenin returned to Russia after years of exile to assume leadership of the Russian revolutionary movement

On this date:

In 1906, the Pacific cable was completed between the United States and China

In 1945, U.S. troops entered Nurenberg, Germany, during World War

In 1947, more than 500 people died in fires and explosions at Texas City, Texas, when a French freighter loaded with nitrate blew up.

In 1972, the Apollo 16 astronauts

HEMISPHERE REPORT

Cape Kennedy, Fla.

Ten years ago: President Richard Nixon said the United States would not halt air raids in Vietnam until North Vietnam released all American prisoners of war.

Five years ago: India announced a new birth control plan to slow the nation's population growth.

One year ago: Iran announced the formation of an "Islamic Revolutionary Army" and called for a Holy War to overthrow the secular government of Iraq.

Today's birthdays: Conductor-composer Henry Mancini is 57 years old. Singer Dusty Springfield is 42. And entertainer Bobby Vinton is 46. Thought for today: One great use of words is to hide our thoughts - Voltaire, French writer (1694-1778)

Here's a summary of what our intelligence experts have been able to learn about the council:

-It is "the main coordinator of defense-related activities of all government bodies, providing key recommendations on defense policy to the Politburo and ensuring that party policy is correctly executed by state organs."

-The members of the Defense Council, as near as the DIA has been able to determine, include Brezhnev; Defense Minister Dmitri Ustinov, a civilian technocrat; Foreign Minister

DIA report puts it, "Since key Defense Council members are also the top Politburo personalities most concerned with military-political issues, (its) recommendations are probably almost assured of party approval." In fact, sources said, there is no known instance of the Politburo overturning a major decision by the Defense Council.

-"'The Defense Council occupies an intermediary role between the highest party and government organizations involved in national security affairs," the DIA concluded. "It provides top-level coordination for all government activities relating to defense, establishing the general guidelines for Soviet military develop-

-"The council probably reviews

ment.

WATCH ON WASTE - The budgetslashing atmosphere in Washington may defang the meanest junkyard dog of all: the General Accounting Office. Congress is seriously considering the idea of keeping the auditors at their current \$210 million budget, instead of the \$244 million GAO asked for. According to the GAO's figures, every dollar provided to the agency brings a \$20 return to the taxpayers. -A GAO study of 21 government agencies ranks them in vulnerability to waste and fraud. The still-unreleased report awards this unenviable oscar to the U.S. Navy. From January 1977, to March 1979, the Navy had 17,799 reported cases of fraud and associated illegal acts.

-In 1976, Congress gave the Immigration and Naturalization Service \$1 million to find out how many illegal aliens were living in the United States. Now, five years later, according to Justice Department auditors, the project has never been completed. Other government experts have estimated that the alien population varies between half a million and 12 million

-The Federal Supply Service, a branch of the General Services Administration, has decided to be. Mr. Nice Guy in dealing with government contractors. First it did away with the one-year warranty that is standard in federal contracts, and now it is thinking of allowing contractors more than one price increase during the life of a supply contract. GSA poohbahs figure the kid-glove treatment will make contractors more willing to bargain during initial price negotiations. though a spokesman acknowledged that no studies have been done to support this theory. Insiders say the nice-guy attitude will cost the taxpayers as much as \$200 million a year.

"Well, we have to have a net that will catch the contractors who are making all the new weapons for the Pentagon.

"What for?' I wanted to know. And he replied, 'We think we've given them enough rope but they insist on a net to protect them against inflation, cost overruns and stuff that doesn't work. They say they won't build military hardware unless they have a safety-net under them, so they won't get hurt!

"I told them, 'Do you realize how big a net you're going to need for that?' and all the guy said was 'Don't worry about it. Money is no object."

MARK RUSSELL SAYS

In an unemotional spirit of noncombative compromise, I propose that since the gun laws probably won't change, the least the National Rifle Association could do is to pay for the get-well and sympathy cards.

The NRA could work out a deal with a greeting card company. Whenever you purchase a card to send to a friend winged by a handgun, the company could validate the card like a parking-lot ticket and send the bill to the Rifle Association.

I know this won't stop the daily shootout, but at least the NRA will demonstrate that it "cares enough to send the very best."

Compared to the profits from handgun sales, the cost of greeting cards is a mere pittance. Perhaps if we ease up on them, the NRA might even go for the flowers.

BIBLE VERSE

Every scripture inspired of God is also profitable for teaching, for reproof, for correction, for instruction which is in righteousness. II Tim. 3:16

Promise of triumph seen in Central American countries

ST. PHILIP, Barbados - Central America depends on one's point of view

Visitors from the United States mostly seem to see Central America through dark glasses and to take a dim view of the area's future.

Central Americans themselves readily acknowledge the problems they face, but generally are much less pessimistic, even hopeful.

From north and west to south and east, which is the way Central America runs, the panorama varies considerably.

As Rodrigo Madrigal of the newspaper La Nacion, San Jose, Costa Rica, told the recent Inter American Press Association meeting here, Guatemala is politically and socially the most unstable of the Central American countries.

Although Guatemalans are hardworking, social and class distinctions there are the greatest in Central America. Sixty percent of the people have no access to education.

That favors subversion, and long has.

President Romeo Lucas, an army general elected in 1978, and his government have been fighting Marxist guerrillas all the way, just as the military and civilian presidents be-fore him have had to do since the overthrow of the left-leaning regime of President Jacobo Arbenz in 1954.

In Honduras, a junta headed by Gen. Policarpio Paz Garcia runs the country. His administration is taking steps to return Honduras to constitutional government with free elections xpected to be held. According to Madrigal, Honduras enjoys consider-



able stability but the country borders on both troubled El Salvador, with which it now enjoys relatively good relations, and on Nicaragua, with which it has had some border encounters. Sooner or later, Marxist violence can be expected to erupt there, too.

Costa Rica is, as it has been for three decades, the oasis of democracy in Central America. Politically and socially, Costa Rica is the most stable of the countries in the region.

According to Madrigal, the only cloud on its horizon would seem to be the "economic crisis" through which the nation is passing. But, because of Costa Rica's otherwise good record, the World Bank is helping the country correct its economic problems so that it can resume paying its foreign debts.

The Costa Rican newsman said Panama, which generally prefers not to be numbered among the Central American countries, is moving to-ward a "pseudo-democracy." Although Panama is nominally headed by a civilian president, Aristides Royo, Gen. Omar Torrijos, head of the National Guard, the man with

whom President Carter negotiated the treaties that will return the Canal to Panama the end of this century, has actually run the country most of the time since the coup of 1968. Nevertheless, Panama enjoys economic stability and the confidence of international bankers who have made it an important financial center.

The two Central American countries that are the focus of most tension are El Salvador and Nicaragua.

Nicaragua has been under the rule of the Marxists who head the Sandinista National Liberation Front since the ouster of Gen. Anastasio Somoza in July 1979.

The struggle against Somoza united virtually the whole Nicaraguan people - priests, laymen, students, peasants, everyone. But after Somoza was forced into exile, the Marxists ended up in control and have tightened their grip on political power since then to the exclusion of the non-Marxists.

Madrigal voiced the opinion that the Sandinistas "know they cannot go

Although he did not say so, the Sandinistas obviously recognize that they can count on Cuba and the Soviet Union only for moral support, but that they must rely on the United States for food to feed their people and dollars to finance their reconstruction.

El Salvador, in Madrigal's informed opinion, is one of the most dynamic Central American countries in the matter of industrial and urban development. He pointed to the growth of the middle class there in recent decades, and credited the managerial and industrial sectors with having slowed the attempt "to insert a Marxist wedge in the heart of our America," Madrigal said.

He also said that recent U.S. military assistance to El Salvador, which had been denied the country and its government since 1977, was decisive.

Nevertheless, Madrigal, like most other observers of the Central American scene, insisted that "the solution in El Salvador, as eventually in Guatemala and also Honduras, is not military.

'The solution is economic."

At the moment, Central America appears to be the weakest link in the chain of Latin American countries. But if the vicious circle of underdevelopment can be broken, and the middle class stands firm against Marxist subversion, Madrigal seemed to be saying, democracy in the Western world and in the Americas will triumph.



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THE MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM, THURS., APRIL 16, 1981

Zimbabwe observes anniversary

Black-governed nation making stride

By JOHN EDLIN Associated Press Writer

SALISBURY, Zimbabwe (AP) - A wholesale exodus of whites didn't materialize, as predicted. Farmers are growing so much food that they may soon be exporting to neighboring black countries. The economy is picking up

As Zimbabwe observes its first year as an independent, black-governed nation Saturday, the country is a bigger success than many predicted. But it still has a way to go before it can sever all its trading links with South Africa, the last country on the continent to be run by a white minority.

Robert Mugabe, the former guerrilla leader who is now prime minister, watched proudly last April 18 as the multicolor flag of the new nation of Zimbabwe rose over a Salisbury soccer stadium for the first time, symbolizing the end of white rule.

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Former Prime Minister Ian Smith's

Mrs. D. Mayberry

Services for Mrs. Dallas Mayberry,

72, of 2601 Terrace Ave., were Wednesday in the Newnie W. Ellis

Funeral Home chapel. Burial was in

Evergreen Cemetery in Stanton.

DEATHS

white supporters were saying that Mugabe was a Marxist terrorist who would seize their land, homes, jobs and bank accounts. They said the more than 200,000 whites would be forced to flee, and the economy would founder.

They predicted civil war between the guerrilla armies that, although rivals, were allied in the seven-year guerrilla war to end white rule — the Zimbabwe African National Liberation Army (ZANLA), drawn from Mugabe's dominant Shona Tribe, and the Zimbabwe People's Revolutionary Army (ZIPRA), made up mostly of Joshua Nkomo's Matabele tribesmen.

A year later, the whites still have their houses, savings and jobs. The economy, still mainly in private hands, is enjoying a modest boom.

A record 17,240 people, mostly whites, did emigrate in 1980, but 6,407 new settlers arrived. Most of the 36,-000 guerrillas who fought the war and might have posed a threat to peace have been disarmed and integrated into a new national army. And Nkomo is still the junior partner in Mugabe's coalition government.

"Peace and reconciliation have replaced war, racial hatred and con-frontation," President Canaan Banana said in an interview to mark the first anniversary of independence.

"All our people, notwithstanding the racial and ethnic heterogeneity, have accepted to live together as Zimbabweans, united by the common desire to rebuild and develop our beautiful country.

Much of the rebuilding has been done.

Exports of minerals, cotton, tobacco, corn, sugar and other commodities have increased from \$1 billion in the last year of the war, 1979, to \$1.4 billion

With the help of some \$1.8 billion in foreign aid pledged last month, more than a million war refugees are being resettled, some 2,000 black farmers have bought unused white land to grow crops, and engineers and carpenters are busy building bridges, railroads, schools, hospitals and clin-

But there are some minuses:

- Lawlessness still stalks the land. At least 500 people were slain in the year since independence, usually in fighting between the rival guerrilla armies and their militant supporters. Most of the 26 Cabinet ministers still move around Salisbury with armed bodyguards. But the new leaders. argue that, by comparison, up to 100 people were killed daily in the sevenyear war that took more than 20,000 lives, and in the past year 1,000 people

have been killed on the roads.

- Some 5,000 armed guerrillas loyal to Nkomo are still dug in at Gwaai River, an abandoned copper mine in western Zimbabwe. They refuse to give up their weapons and threaten to fight it out with anti-aircraft batteries, SAM-7 ground-to-air missiles, light artillery and heavy machine guns unless they are given key posts in the new army.

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- Nkomo himself, the grandfather of black nationalism in Zimbabwe, is still bitter because he lost the Britishsupervised, pre-independence elections in February 1980 that brought Mugabe, his former protege, to power. Some of his militants urge him to quit the coalition government. But he would have less influence than he has now, since his party holds only 20 of the 100 seats in the Executive National Assembly while Mugabe's has 57, and a majority of 14.

- South Africa - the neighbor to the south - is expected to remain Zimbabwe's economic lifeline for at least a decade. Virtually all of landlocked Zimbabwe's trade is handled by South African railways and ports, the South African cities of Pretoria and Cape Town control its overseas communications links, nd South Africa is Zimbabwe's biggest single trading partner.

Many businessmen fear that if Mugabe supports proposals for United Nations sanctions against South Africa or backs black guerrillas from South Africa training in African or Soviet-bloc countries to wage a new African war, South Africa will sever the lifeline.

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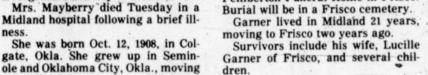
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PAGE 11A



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after a long illness.

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Bill Newby



'Jack' Garner

FRISCO-G.G. "Jack" Garner, 67,

of Frisco and formerly of Midland,

died Tuesday in a Frisco hospital

Services will be at 2 p.m. Friday at

Pemberton Funeral Home in Frisco.

PAGE 12A

and a second sec

Terrorist dies after long hunger strike

HAMBURG, West Germany (AP) - Convicted West German terrorist Sigurd Debus has died in a local hospital after a two-month hunger strike, authorities and Debus' attorney said today.

The 38-year-old Debus was serving a 12-year prison term for bank robbery. He was one of 26 jailed members of the leftist Red Army Faction or the affiliated Second of June Movement who joined in a hunger strike to protest prison conditions and to demand treatment as prisoners of war.

Debus, who had been in prison since February 1975, was kept alive by force feeding and a respirator for several days.

His attorney, Ranier Koch, said Wednesday that Debus was "clinically" dead, although his brain waves were still registering on a hospital monitor.

Debus had been refusing food since Feb. 9, authorities said.

Debus was the second member of the Red Army Faction, also known as the Baader-Meinhof Gang, to die in a prison hunger strike. Holger Meins, one of the first members of the gang, died November 9, 1974 after a two-month fast.

Police have blamed the strikers' sympathizers for more than a score of firebombings, street disturbances and vandalism across West Germany in recent weeks as the hunger strike continued.

Authorities in several cities had prepared for even more violent disturbances in the event of Debus' death. Rumors that he and Andreas Vogel, another jailed terrorist, had died set off a riot in West Berlin last Sunday

Vogel, reported to be in "continually improving condition," was moved Wednesday from a university hospital into West Berlin's Steglitz Prison Clinic, a spokesman for the Berlin Justice Department said.

THE MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM, THURS., APRIL 16, 1981

Balloon-borne guerrillas shot down

EDITOR'S NOTE: Israel's military censor ordered some material deleted from this report.

By MARCUS ELIASON Associated Press Writer

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) - Israeli anti-aircraft gunners shot down a hot-air balloon carrying two Palestinian guerrillas on a cross-border raid into Israel today, the Israeli military command said.

The raiders survived a crash from several hundred feet and landed inside Lebanon, but Israeli ground troops pursued them and killed them in a firefight, a military spokesman said. No Israeli casualties were reported.

Witnesses said the guerrillas appeared to be about 17 years old and wore green fatigue jackets. One wore a flower-print shirt under his jacket, a witness

said. The military said they carried submachine guns, grenades, maps and leaflets.

Israeli Radio said without elaboration that the guerrilla-balloonists were on a hostage-taking mis-

The infiltration attempt came as Israel was filling with Christian and Jewish pilgrims coming to commemorate this weekend's Easter and Passover holidays. Israeli forces traditionally step up security precautions to head of any guerrilla effort to sabotage holiday celebrations.

The balloon drifted into the border area of the Upper Galilee panhandle just before dawn and was spotted by an army patrol, the spokesman said, adding, anti-aircraft guns opened fire and the balloon crashed near Manara, a frontier kibbutz, or collective farm

Israeli deputy Defense Minister Mordechai Zippori claimed Syria was behind the operation. He specu-

lated it may have been timed to impress representa-tives of the Palestine National Council, the Palestin-aerial means. ian Parliament-in-exile, now meeting in the Syrian capital.

In Beirut, the Palestinian Liberation Front, a small guerrilla group in the radical wing of Yasser Arafat's Palestine Liberation Organization, claimed responsibility for the infiltration attempt and said it would "release details in a communique later in the dav.'

It was the second Palestinian attempt in nine months to cross the border by balloon and the second Lebanese Christian militiamen.

The wreckage of a helium balloon was found in southern Lebanon last July, and investigators concluded the guerrillas were resorting to this unusual tactic to try to get past U.N. peacekeeping forces in southern Lebanon and Israeli border defenses.

A guerrilla flew a flimsy, motor-equipped glider across the frontier on March 7 and was captured by Israeli police. Another glider pilot came down on the Lebanese side of the border and was captured by



Reagan insists alternatives are tax-cut problems

WASHINGTON (AP) istration. The budget of-- President Reagan, be- fice said it was unable to natives to his embattled grams. three-year tax cut plan "are not the answer,

nhey are the problem." "Taxes are much too high to deal in half-measures," a convalescing president said in a written statement issued Wednesday, the deadline

for filing personal income tax returns. Reagan said Americans "are victims of inflation which pushes them into higher tax brackets.

'I ask all Americans to join me in changing our tax system so that next April 15 we shall begin to celebrate tax reductions instead of simply one more predictable and painful tax increase," he

said. The one-page state-

ginning to re-emerge as estimate the effect of chief fighter for his eco- \$10.1 billion in proposed nomic program, insists cuts in Medicaid, Social that congressional alter- Security and other pro-The 20 million to 24 million people are 51 percent of an estimated 16.5

million families with incomes below 150 percent of the government's official poverty line, \$6,570 for a family of three and \$8,410 for a family of four. Most would lose only a little, but 4 percent of the total would lose as much as 16 percent of their incomes, the report said.

The CBO said 14 percent of the 16.5 million families would gain slightly.

The study was commissioned by two promi-GRAMN nent Democratic opponents of the president's plans, House Budget Committee Chairman James Jones of Oklahoma and Sen Edward M. Kennedy of Massachusetts.

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ment was issued as Reagan continued his recuperation in the White House living quarters from a bullet wound inflicted in an assassination attempt March 30.

White House officials say Reagan is the administration's most effective salesman for its economic program.

And in the weeks before the shooting, the president spoke out frequently in defense of his plan of budget and tax cuts

But Reagan has been seen in public only once since the shooting when he returned home from the hospital last weekend.

Other administration officials, primarily Vice **President George Bush** have been substituting for Reagan at appear ances he might ordinarily be making to pitch for his economic program.

Aides say Reagan al most certainly will focus on his economic program when he delivers his first broadcast message since the assassination attempt.

A radio or television broadcast is possible, perhaps as early as the end of next week, the aides say. Another possibility is a nationally televised appeal for his economic program on April 27, a date that would coincide with the end of a two-week congressional recess

Reagan's million statement Wednesday appeared designed to prod Congress into approving his tax cut plan, which has run into strong opposition in the Democratic-controlled House.-

The Washington Post reported today that a new study by the Congressional Budget Office estimates thepresident's proposed budget cuts in four programs alone would mean less aftertax income for-20 million to 24-million people.

Those four programs welfare, school lunches, public service jobs and food stamps are targeted for \$5.3 bil-



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Big interest rate rise could hurt rebuilding efforts

PAGE 7C

NEW YORK (AP) — If interest rates rise to near the historic highs of last year many of the programs for revitalizing and rebuilding America, including those of the Reagan administration, could be undermined.

Indications of the impact stand out in bold relief from other findings in a survey of chief financial officers for major corporations, just completed by the 95,000-member National Association of Accountants.

tants. More than half the respondents said they would ' simply cease borrowing to finance capital expendi-tures, vital to any rebuilding effort, if rates shot up again. Thirty-two percent said their borrowing would stop^{*} if rates reached 20 percent. Another 28 percent said they would not go further into debt if rates rose to the 21 percent to 25 percent level. In the past week the prime interest rate, which had fallen from 21.5 percent in December to 17 percent in

fallen from 21.5 percent in December to 17 percent in late March, reversed direction and rose to 17.5, rekindling fears of more to come. Companies with less than prime ratings already are payig an add-tional point r more. The problem with high rates is that they prevent capital formation at a reasonable price, said Robert Shultis, executive director of the association and former vice president and controller of Technicon Inc.

'They won't risk investments if they don't pay off," he said of the chief financial officers. "The net effect is retrenchment."

The March survey of 1,000 industrial corporations drew a response of 349 replies, considered high for a project of its kind. According to Shultis, the chief financial officers expressed optimism about the future course of the economy while indicating restraint in borrowing.

Shultis said he personally expects rates to go up, so long as an inflatioary psychology persists. "I hope the President is right," he said, "but we must be realistic." High rates are "a function of deficit financing, inflation and the market," he observed.

With conditions as they are, he asked, where is the money coming from that will rebuild the country? Financial officers are hardnosed, he said. "They must protect the company," he said, and aren't likely to borrow unless they can double the "hurdle" (interest) rate.

(interest) rate. Some respondents, however, indicated interest rates weren't the formidable blockade that others pictured them to be. R.H. Mitchell of PGG Industries Inc., declared "Interest is just one factor. We must know the total scenario before deciding." Through planning, he said, "current interest rates can be unimportant."

Said S.P. Walsh of E.I. duPont: "As long as capital projects with internal rates of return comfortably above the company's weighted cost of capital were available, we would continue to finance capital projects.'

And Leo J. Daley of Air Products and Chemicals Inc. observed that his firm would "perhaps delay projects rather than stop using debt. Theory tells us we should do all projects that exceed the hurdle rate."

Nevertheless, Shultis and other interpreters of the survey feel the consequences would be high, in terms of lowered capital investments, if rates headed back into the 20 percent to 25 percent range of last year.

Asked what the federal government should do to bring down rates, 77 percent said the single most important step would be to control inflation by reducing the federal deficit.

MC offering three

	exchange listings are not re- ported in the The Reporter Telegram's regular daily postings for the exchanges.	Afuture 15.65 NL AIMPunds: CvYid 15.39 14.46 Edson 14.28 15.27 HiYid 8.16 8.00 AlabaF 17.56 NL	Asset 15.76 NL Bond 6.33 NL Congrs 66.78 NL Contfd 12.78 NL Equine 21.41 NL Exch 35.56 NL Magel 38.66 NL	MIG 13.44 14.40 MID 15.15 16.33 MCD 8.17 8.20 MFD 12.57 13.35 MFB 11.35 12.25 MMB 7.70 8.00 MF71 6.15 6.63	UCap 10.50 11.42	Altec 43 5, 5, 7, 7, 7, 7, 7, 7, 7, 7, 7, 7, 7, 7, 7,	Unjohn 211 594 654 624 624 624 4 USLIFE 72 29 294 314 305 315 + 5 UtaPL 2 6 201 165 164 164 - 5 Varian 52 10 57 274 265 274 + 5 VaEPw 1.40 6 645 115 11 115 + 5	b 39, 25-40, 25; 270 300 lb 38, 00-39, 00; sows steady to 50 lower; 300-700 lb 35, 50-38, 00 Cattle and Calves: 2300; steers 1.00-1.50 higher; heifers 1.00 higher; cows 50 higher; steers four loads choice few prime 1150- 1225 lb 66, 50; choice 1050-1300 lb 65, 00-66, 25;	'very short' courses
	The list is compiled by Rauscher Pierce Securities Corp. New York Last sale Pre. close Baker International 40% 40%	Alicritit 12.32 13.48 America Pundi: ARel 4.80 8.73 America Pundi: America Pundi: America Pundi: America Pundi: America Pundi: Bond 12.51 12.54 Pollav 8.51 8.14 Pollav 8.51 8.14 Broom 8.14 4.80 ICA 8.21 8.61	Bond 4.33 NL Comgru 48.78 NL Condid 12.78 NL Egine 71.45 NL Egine 38.46 NL MunBel 39.46 NL MunBel 4.77 NL Hillyie 16.74 NL Hillyie 16.47 NL Hillyie 16.47 NL LaWen 7.60 NL Partin 1.67 NL Salem 8.38 NL Thrift 8.18 NL Trend 31.65 NL	Mathers 34.15 NL Merrill andr Capit 15.46 21.44 Equit 15.46 21.34 Equild 8.46 15.45 Equild 8.46 15.45 High 8.47 14.16 High 8.77 18.18 Leffrem 8.77 18.18 Leffrem 9.73 8.55 Leffred 9.75 8.55 Munity 9.55 8.55	Seatlee1Group: Apex Balan 7.37 8.05 Com5 14.06 15.38 Grwth 13.35 14.59 Sequola 26.18 NL Sentry 24.03 26.17 SecarosePands:	Atlas wt 14 7% 6% 6% 7% BrgBrs 3.216 105 028% 28 28% 4% Beverly 32-19 143 22% 21% 22% 4% Bow Val 10 286 14% 14% 14% 4% BradfdN 28 14 348 15% 14% 15 - % Brasen g1 20 15 136 28% 28% 28% 28% - % Burnsin 66 17 2 27 26% 28% CaroEn 1.44 7 13 17 17 17 - % ChmpH 320 2% 2% 2% 2%	Wachov 96 7 26 23 4 23 4 23 4 3 4 4 3 4 4 5 4 5 4 5 4 5 4 5 4 5 4	heifers load choice few prime 1025 lb 64.50; several loads 64.25; choice 900-1150 lb 63.00- 64.00; high cutter, utility and commercial cows 43.00-44.50; canner aand low cutter 40.50-43.00. Sheep. 200; slaughter lambs steady; ewes steady; one lot spring lambs 109 lb 60.50; lot choice shorn slaughter lambs 125-140 lb 56.00; lot choice and prime	The schedule of evening short course College during the week of April 20 co "very short" courses. Cardiopulmonary Resuscitation (C
	Baker International 40% 40% Cameron Iron Works 52% 53% Ohromalioy American 26% 28% Datapoint Corp. 63% 62% Dyco Petroleum 28% 28% Elcor 16% 16% Pirst City Bancorp. 32% 33 Pirst Mississippi 22% 22% Fluor Corp. 41% 42 General American Oli 40% 33%	NPers 1.17 8.00 Wabhul 8.24 8.17 8.00 Amer/General: Capitol 8.18 8.15 Entry 8.13 8.14 9.00 Hirty d 8.14 9.00 9.00 Wonn 13.51 14.60 9.00 Wonn 13.51 14.60 9.00 PdAm 16.54 11.56 9.00 PdAm 16.54 11.56 9.00 Rarbs 12.47 13.60 9.00	PlanatisFrag: Dyna 8.31 NL Indust 4.46 NL Jacom 8.31 NL Pollavestars: Bindap Indust 14.31 NL Pollavestars: Bindap Disco 16.37 11.25 Open 18.77 11.25 Open 18.77 12.05 Stock 7.75 3.00 TaxEx 8.14 8.77	Mumilin 6 and 6 and PacPd 11.00 12.00 13.75 MiddaM 6.40 7.00 MMKOpt 19.00 MMKOpt 19.00 10.00 12.11 10.00 MURDen 11.00 12.11 10.00 12.11 10.00 MUPPmdk: Fund 8.44 15.40 6.54 6.54 Greth 6.05 6.54 15.40 15.40 15.40	Appre 13.23 14.15 Incom 16.47 18.40 MedMun Nebir 15.21 16.27 Triang 16.79 17.96 SherraGt 15.26 Ni. SherraGt 17.38 18.09 Incot 17.38 18.09 Incot 13.27 7.36 Invest 13.28 13.09	Colemn 110 177 u22 y2 22 y2 y4 y6 ConsOG 17 93 16 17 11 14 14 16	WebWt 2.24 7 49 16% 17% 27% 26% 27% <td>shorn 151 lb 38.00; utility and good shorn ewes 19.50-20.00. Advanced estimates for Thursday: 900 cattle and calves; 2500 hogs; no sheep. Grain CHICAGO (AP) — Wheat No. 2 hard red</td> <td>— completed during three class nights, course in Defensive Driving. Sue Snels stration and talk on How to Pack for The held one evening only. CPR is a basic life support procedure whose heart and lungs have ceased to fur</td>	shorn 151 lb 38.00; utility and good shorn ewes 19.50-20.00. Advanced estimates for Thursday: 900 cattle and calves; 2500 hogs; no sheep. Grain CHICAGO (AP) — Wheat No. 2 hard red	— completed during three class nights, course in Defensive Driving. Sue Snels stration and talk on How to Pack for The held one evening only. CPR is a basic life support procedure whose heart and lungs have ceased to fur
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	Noble Affiliates 47 % 47 % Parker Drilling 29 % 28 % Pennzoll 40 % 39 % PeppiCo. 35 35 % Pioneer Corp. 25 24 % Pogo Producing 30 % Sabine Royalty 55 % Schlumberger, Ltd. 97 % Southland Corp. 25 % Southland Royalty 30 %	Antilac 16.46 17.99 Antway 7.56 1.46 17.99 Antway 7.56 1.46 1.46 FredB. 4.85 1.42 Incom 4.12 4.46 Stock 18.81 18.94 BLCGL 17.76 18.41 BLCCL 14.37 15.70 Babsine 13.7 NL Babsine 13.7 NL	Presklind:resp. AGE 3.0 3.7 Brown 3.80 4.3 DNTC 1.54 1.8 Grath 8.31 1.8 Utils 4.13 4.2 USGov 1.84 2.8 USGov 2.35 6.8 Capit 5.96 16.3 Equit 3.94 6.6	Natine 15.91 NL National 19.01 NL Baian 10.47 11.29 Bond 3.29 3.39 Divid 3.47 3.50 Gruth 8.16 8.00 Preid 8.29 6.79 Incom 6.14 6.29 6.79 Stock 10.27 11.67 TaxEx 7.52 6.32 NELLifePadi	Divers 5.82 6.41 Progr. 8.25 9.00 StPrmGt 16.06 NL StPrmBl 12.56 NL StStreellev: Exch 49.06 NL Invest 69.04 69.70 SteadmanFands:	Gold WH . 64 15 18 144, 144, 144, 144, 144, 144, 144, 1	Xerox 3 8 4190 60 57% 59% +2% ZaleCp 1.16 9 14 .28% 28% 28% - % Copyright by The Associated Press 1981.	Cotton NEW YORK (AP) — Cotton futures No. 2 were lower in midday dealings today The average price for strict low middling 1 & 1-16 inch spot cotton declined 52 points to 82-46 cents a pound Tuesday for the nine leading markets, according to the New York Cotton Exchange. Midday prices were 73 cents to \$2.25 a	is \$102 Defensive Driving, taught by Tony M only a refresher course for the experies but also explains safety techniques sive skills. Classes are limited to 35 students me
· · · ·	Southiand Royalty 37 53 Tandy Corp. 65 633 Texas international 34 5 34 Texas Oil & Gas 34 5 34 ToSCO 223, 224 Western Co. 51 51 Zapata Corp. 27 5 27 5 Zapata Corp. Last sale Pre. close	BacketChancellin: HIYId 8.61 16.31 HiMun 13.10 13.72 NwDec 15.29 16.00 TaxEx 1.00 NL BeacGth 13.27 NL BeacHill 13.64 NL BeacHill 13.64 NL 100Pd 13.35 NL 100Pd 11.01 NL	Cmrce 8.57 NL IndTr 13.14 33.5 Pilot 9.33 NL GateOp 16.09 NL GESSL 90.27 NL GESSL 90.27 NL GESSL 90.27 NL GesSe 12.53 NL Gethind 16.33 NL Hamilton:	Equit 28.77 22.88 Grwth 18.131 8.77 18.42 RetEq 26.67 22.25 TaxEx 5.90 6.18 NeubergerBerm: Enrgy 22.17 NL Guard 33.18 NL Libty 3.65 NL Manht 4.52 NL Pertn 16.83 NL	Steadman Punds: Amind 3.64 NL Assoc 32 NL Invest 1.68 NL Ocean 7.49 NL SteinReeffs: Balan 21.61 NL CapOp 22.24 NL Stock 20.54 NL Stock 20.54 NL	InstrSy 1113 1% 1 1 IntEknt 35 200 3/4 3/4 3/4 3/4 3/4 4/4 1/	Spotlight NEW YORK (AP)- Sales, 4 p.m. price and net change of the fifteen most active New, York Stock Exchange issues, trading nationally at more than \$1. Am Airlin 1,506,300 18 +1 IBM 999,800 59% +5; TW Corp 705,200 28 +25;	bale lower than the previous close. May 87.30, Jul 88.50, Aug. b89.00, Oct. 85.55, Dec 82.80, Mar b83.85, May b84.50 and Jul b85.25. TODAY'S ANSWER GRABGUARDHALF 10NAOLULLIEALII	p.m. Tuesday through Thursday, April 2 fee is \$15. How to Pack for Traveling includes and techniques as well as extensive in use to any traveler. Mrs. Snelson puts the emphasis on c gage which contains not only the essent
	Last sale Pre. close Adobe 39 % 39 Alaska interstate 26 25 % Core Lab 30 % 28 % Diamond Shamrock 32 31 % Dorchester 17 % 17 % Houston Oll & Mineral 46 % 46 % Sage Energy 21 % 21 % Rowan Co. 17 % 17 % Shearson Hayden 36 % 36 % Texas Amer. Energy 11 % 11 %	BestanCa: IPTine 11.71 12.66 JhnCap 28.65 NL BostPrid 18.27 11.16 BildaBearGp: Capital NL Capital 14.35 NL Capital 14.35 NL Capital 14.35 NL Capital 14.37 16.31 Capital 8.37 16.31	PHDA 3.34 3.86 <th< td=""><td>NewtGt 21.45 NL NewtInc 7.40 NL Nichola 19.74 NL Noreast 10.43 NL NYVent 8.45 10.33 Nuveen 7.00 7.36</td><td>Stratinv 8.46 9.23 StraGth 24.32 NL SunGrith 11.65 12.06 Trabled 12.06 12.07 Trmpley 2.87 20.06 Trmpley 12.87 20.07 Trmpley 12.81 11.07 Trmsley 12.11 NL Trmsley 12.11 NL TrmsCap 12.11 NL TrmsCap 12.11 NL TrmsCap 12.11 NL TrmsCap 13.31 NL TureCSet 13.58 NL</td><td>$\begin{array}{ c c c c c c c c c c c c c c c c c c c$</td><td>StJoeMin S61,100 S314 1 Pan Am S51,500 5% + 1/3 StorgeTech 547,700 2914 + 23/3 StdOllInd 524,600 64% + 5/3 Amer T&T 697,500 55% + 1/4 ExstankirL 668,000 11% + 5/4 UnOlICal 443,300 34% + 1 Texaco Inc 430,100 36% + 5/4 Xerox Cp 418,000 59% + 25/4 TexasInt s 407,500 34/4 - 15/4 PhillpsPet 405,500 43/4 - 15/4</td><td>S U G E S T O N V E R T E S U P S T O N V E R T E S U P S T O N V E R P I S T O L E T E N E R E T O I L E N I D S M I L E N I D S M I L E N I D S M I L N I D S M I L N I I D S M I L N I I D S M I N N I D N I</td><td>"extras" a traveler may wish to in trip. The demonstration/talk, scheduled f begins at 7 p.m. and concludes around 9 \$6. Pre-registration for these courses m</td></th<>	NewtGt 21.45 NL NewtInc 7.40 NL Nichola 19.74 NL Noreast 10.43 NL NYVent 8.45 10.33 Nuveen 7.00 7.36	Stratinv 8.46 9.23 StraGth 24.32 NL SunGrith 11.65 12.06 Trabled 12.06 12.07 Trmpley 2.87 20.06 Trmpley 12.87 20.07 Trmpley 12.81 11.07 Trmsley 12.11 NL Trmsley 12.11 NL TrmsCap 12.11 NL TrmsCap 12.11 NL TrmsCap 12.11 NL TrmsCap 13.31 NL TureCSet 13.58 NL	$\begin{array}{ c c c c c c c c c c c c c c c c c c c$	StJoeMin S61,100 S314 1 Pan Am S51,500 5% + 1/3 StorgeTech 547,700 2914 + 23/3 StdOllInd 524,600 64% + 5/3 Amer T&T 697,500 55% + 1/4 ExstankirL 668,000 11% + 5/4 UnOlICal 443,300 34% + 1 Texaco Inc 430,100 36% + 5/4 Xerox Cp 418,000 59% + 25/4 TexasInt s 407,500 34/4 - 15/4 PhillpsPet 405,500 43/4 - 15/4	S U G E S T O N V E R T E S U P S T O N V E R T E S U P S T O N V E R P I S T O L E T E N E R E T O I L E N I D S M I L E N I D S M I L E N I D S M I L N I D S M I L N I I D S M I L N I I D S M I N N I D N I	"extras" a traveler may wish to in trip. The demonstration/talk, scheduled f begins at 7 p.m. and concludes around 9 \$6. Pre-registration for these courses m
	Over the counter Quotations from the NASD are representative inter- dealer prices as of approxi-	Divid 2.84 3.22 Hiles 18.61 18.22 Hiles 18.61 18.22 New 18.61 18.22 New 18.61 18.22 New 18.62 ColSha 11.61 12.84 ObstPf 18.62 11.71 ObstDir 18.65 11	TrPaSh Industry IICapFY 12.55 13.38 IICapFX 5.61 5.31 IICapFX 5.61 5.31 IICapFX 5.61 5.31 Intervent 11.38 12.31 InvIndic InvIndic 8.35 5.22 InvBes 13.19 14.22	HIVIA 18.00 18.30 IncBos 7.46 8.80 Optin 24.41 28.40 Speci 18.00 20.60 TxFre 6.68 NL AIM 22.22 24.28 Time 10.39 11.28	USAAGt 12.38 NL USAAGt 0.50 NL UnifActu 5.03 NL UnifActu 11.00 NL UnifAtu 11.00 NL Bond 642 5.27 ConGr 13.00 15.00 Confac 12.61 NL Hine 12.61 14.00 Incom 574 10.65 Hine 12.61 14.00 Incom 574 10.65 Vang 12.60 13.77	Ozark A 2280 010 4 9 4/2 10 4/2 4 PGE F0W 2.57 61 71/6 17 17 4 4/2 PallCp 36 23 401 35 4/2 34 4/2 34/2 4/2 PEC p. 291 23 35/2 34 4/2 3/4 3/4 4/2 PEC p. 291 123 35/2 34 4/2 3/4 3/4 4/2 Pittway 1.85 9 126 25/4 25/4 4/2 4/4 Resrt A 8 727 28/2 29/2 4/4 4/4 Robitch 91 63/2 6/3/2 25/3/2 4/4 4/4 SecCap 8 24 3/4 3/4 4/4 5/4	Markets at a glance	T H E A T S E P R E S O L V E S G U A V A S E T T U I N T E P R E T S S T E N T E A T R O T S T S T R D A T R O T S T S T R D A T R O T S T R D A T R O T S T S T R D A T R O T T R D A T R O T </td <td>pleted now in room 156 of the Midla Administration Building. Hours for this 5 p.m. weekdays, including the lunch ho For more information call 684-7851, e or 216.</td>	pleted now in room 156 of the Midla Administration Building. Hours for this 5 p.m. weekdays, including the lunch ho For more information call 684-7851, e or 216.
	mately 11 a.m. Interdealer markups change through the day. Prices do not include re- tail markups, markdown or commission. (This OTC list is com-	Pund 11.30 12.35 Greth 6.44 6.22 Hyrield 6.84 5.20 Brom 6.14 6.21 Drom 15.80 12.01 Taskg 18.90 12.01 Objorits 12.32 NL Colucits 1.22 1.21 CwithAB 1.25 1.26 CwithCD 1.28 8.80	Investor Grap: IDSBd 4.14 4.28 IDSGrt 14.87 14.13 IDSSND 16.07 16.83 Mrd1 5.44 16.28 Frag 5.13 5.39 Frag 5.13 5.39 Select 2.1.41 52.77 VarPy 16.13 11.69	Paramini 16.00 16.20 Paramini 16.00 16.20 Paramini 16.20 NL Penniku 3.54 NL Penniku 3.54 NL Pilla 16.25 11.64 PheesixChase: Balan 4.20 17.5 PilgrimGrp: PilgrimGrp: Pilgrim 16.20 16.44 MagC 1.20 16.44 MagC 1.20 16.44	Incom 8.14 10.64 Muni 6.13 6.33 UISEI 8.66 10.56 Vang 12.60 13.77 UtdSves 6.60 NL Vang 15.85 16.38 Incom 7.18 7.34 LevGt 17.94 18.40	Syntex 1.30 13 429 61 40 61 4 4 TerraC 40 11 71 18% 18 18% 4 Traffer 067 1 24 24 24 TritOll 27 90 23% 23% 23% 23% 34 Vernits .16 15 431 27 26 26% 4 Vernits .16 15 20% 12% 24% 23% 4 Westbrn g. 70 332 23% 22% 23% 4 WstFin 52 2 9 15% 15% 15% 4 Copyright by The Associated Press 15% 4 4	New York Stock Exchange 1038. advances, 501 declines. Most active: Amer Airlines 18+1 Sales: 56,040,000 Index: 71.46+0.87 Bonds: 417,970,000 American Stock Exchange 364 advances, 235 declines Most active: Husky O&G 13½ unch Schere 190000	The British	
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schedule of evening short courses at Midland during the week of April 20 contains three short" courses.

liopulmonary Resuscitation (CPR) will be ted during three class nights, as will the in Defensive Driving. Sue Snelson's demonn and talk on How to Pack for Traveling will one evening only.

is a basic life support procedure for victims heart and lungs have ceased to function effec-The MC course has been approved by the an Heart Association.

ses are limited to 16 students who will meet 7 m. Tuesday, April 21, Thursday, April 23, and y, April 28.

se instructor is Carmen Edwards and the fee

isive Driving, taught by Tony Madrid, is not refresher course for the experienced driver, so explains safety techniques and defenills.

es are limited to 35 students meeting 7 to 10 uesday through Thursday, April 21-23. Course

to Pack for Traveling includes packing tips hniques as well as extensive information of any traveler:

Snelson puts the emphasis on compact lughich contains not only the essentials, but the " a traveler may wish to include on a

demonstration/talk, scheduled for April 21, at 7 p.m. and concludes around 9 p.m. Fee is

egistration for these courses may be comnow in room 156 of the Midland College stration Building. Hours for this are 8 a.m. to weekdays, including the lunch hour.

nore information call 684-7851, extension 147

British e to London.

PAGE SC

THE MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM, THURS., APRIL 16, 1981

in the Cemetary, North field 13 miles west of Lakewood.

Calculated absolute open flow was

3,000,000 cubic feet of gas daily

Perforations were from 6,290 feet to

Location is 1,980 feet from the north

Inexico Oil Co., Midland, completed

the No. 1 Southland Royalty State in

Section 32, T25S, R25E 3 1/2 miles east

of the White City (Morrow gas) field

and seven miles southwest of White

Maddox Energy Corp., Midland,

has announced plans to stake the No.

The project is an 8,000-foot wildcat

located 3/4-mile northwest of an un-

designated Morrow gas discovery and

1 5/8-miles west and slightly north of

an undesignated Atoka gas discovery

The site is located 1,980 feet from

Amoco Production No. 1 Federal

'AW", Lea County Wolfcamp oildis-

covery, two mils east of dual Strawn

and Morrow gas production in the Lusk, East field, 4 1/2-miles southeast

of Wolfcamp production in the Lusk,

the north and 560 feet from the east

lines of Section 33, R24S, T28E.

LEA COUNTY DISCOVERY

and three miles southwest of Malga.

The project was shut in.

WILDCATS SLATED

1 Union Federal.

and west lines of Section 28, T19S,

through a 1/2-inch choke.

6,314 feet.

R24E.

feet.

Plans drawn for six Dist. 8 Eddy County projects filed with the RRC

Wildcats have been announced in Glasscock, Howard, Reeves and an amended probe in Sterling County in **RRC** District 8.

and the second state of th

GLASSCOCK WILDCAT:

The Sanchez O'Brien Oil & Gas Corp. of Midland has contracted to drill a 8,000 foot wildcat nine miles

northwest of Garden City. The No. 1 Glenn W. Hillger "A" is located 1,980 feet from the north and 660 feet from the east lines of section 13, block 35 of T-3-N, T&P RR Co. survey.

The location is 4,000 feet east of No. 3 Bertha, a completed oil production, 2,500 feet west of a dry and abandoned No. 2 Hanson Becknell drilled to 7,875 feetand 4,400 feet southeast of a depleted oil production, No. 1 Belco.

It is also 1,000 feet south of No. 1 Sanchez O'Brien, a dry and abandoned probe.

HOWARD PROBE:

Texaco Inc. is planning to drill a 9,709 foot wildcat 12 miles south of Coahoma

The No. 1 Dora Roberts Estate "A" is located 2,300 feet from the south and 1,150 feet from the west lines of section 100, block 29 of W&NW RR Co. survey.

The location is 3,000 feet west of a dry and abandoned No. 1 Roberts drilled to 3,750 feet.

REEVES WILDCAT:

American Quasar Petroleum Co. of Midland will drill a 22,000 foot deep wildcat 23 miles southeast of Pecos.

The No. 1 McCarter is located 1,320 feet from the south and east lines of section 31, block 50 of T-8-S, T&P survey.

The location is 3,000 feet northeast of No. 1-V TXL, a dry and abandoned

Woods Petroleum Corp. of Oklaho-

ma City has announced plans to drill

two 6,400-foot deeper pool wildcats in

Crockett County, 19 miles south of Ozona and a half mile west of a

5,089-foot Canyon gas production in

The No. 1-26 Harrell is located 1,220

feet from the south line and 2,500 fet

from the west line of section 26, W.R.

McRae survey, and the No. A-1 Har-

sell is 1,160 feet from the south line

nad 660 feet from the west line of

section 22, block TG, of the GC&SF

C. F. Lawrence & Associates of

Midland has announced the comple-

survey.

the Adams-Baggett Ranch field.

Thirteen projects, two

completions filed in 7-C

field.

location with the ground-level elevation of 2,705 feet, total depth of 5,335 feet and was abandoned on January 31, 1962.

It is also 2,700 feet southwest of dry and abandoned No. 1 Slate drilled to 5,407 feet and abandoned on November 28, 1965.

STERLING WILDCAT: Sun Oil Co. of Midland has amended

> ENERGY OIL & GAS

the lease name of a 8,150 foot multipay probe from No. 1 Winnie Jackson et al to No. 1 Becky Terry et al. It is 1,980 feet from the south and 660 feet from the west of section 86, block 2 of H&TC RR Co. survey nine miles

south of Sterling City. The company will probe for a wildcat above 6,300 feet; Canyon 6,300 feet; Strawn 8,000 feet; Mississipian 8,090 feet and Ellenburger 8,150 feet. The location is 9,700 feet northwest of dry and abandoned No. 1 Davis drilled to 3,850 feet.

CRANE LOCATION:

Arco Oil & Gas Co. of Midland will drill a 9,100 foot oil development well in the Block 31 (Devonian) eight miles northwest of Crane.

The No. PA-4 Block 31 is located 660 feet from the south and 2,030 feet from the east lines of section 21, block 31 of University Lands Survey.

The location is 1,700 feet west of No. "PA" TR 37, 2,200 feet northwest of No. 1 TR 7 "R" and 2,000 feet northeast of No. 1 TR 2 "U". These are all

completed oil productions.

MITCHELL LOCATION:

Sun Oil Co. of Midland has amended the 6.250 foot oil development well No. 26 McCabe, V.T. in the Jameson, North (Strawn) field to include Odom at 6,800 feet and Ellenburger at 7,200 feet.

The location is 660 feet from the south and west lines of section 224, block A of H&TC survey four miles north of Silver.

Activities filed in Stonewall area

A wildcat and a field well completions were announced in Stonewall County by DeSana Corp.

The 3.750 foot Flat Top No. 2-168 was potentialed for 44.77 barrels of oil and 57 barrels of water in the FT 162 Swastika field. The location is 900 feet from the east

line and 467 feet from the north line of section 168, block 1 of BBB&C RR Co. survey

Drillsite is 1/2 mile north of 3,500 foot Flat Top No. 1-162, a completed oil production.

The 2,650 foot discovery, Flat Top No. 1-133 was finaled for 59.69 barrels of oil. The location is 1,500 feet from the north line and 2,000 feet from the south line of section 133, block 1 of BBB&C survey. Ground level elevation was 1,732 feet.

Borden, Lynn

announce projects Wildcats were reported in Borden

and Lynn Counties. Natural Gas & Oil Co. of Midland

has staked a 8,750 foot wildcat 12 miles northeast of Gail in Borden County.

The No. 1-469 Jones is 2,310 feet from the south and 990 feet from the west lines of section 469, block 97 of H&TC survey. The ground-level elevation is 2,565 feet.

Texas Oil & Gas Corp. of Midland will drill a 11,000 foot probe six miles southwest of Newhorn in Lynn Coun-

The No. 1-D Powell is located 660 feet from the south and 1,980 feet from the west lines of section 140, block 12 of EL&RR Co. survey.

Three West Texas gets Wolfcamp projects filed gas discovery Yates Petroleum Co., has recompleted its Wolfcamp gas discovery, the No. 1 C. C. Tank Unit in Eddy

Three wildcats have been an-. nounced by District 8-A Railroad County a former Strawn gas disco-Commision in Lubbock Texas to be very. The site is 1 1/8 miles west of the located in Terry, Kent and Borden Hoag Tank (Morrow gas) field, and five miles northwest of Wolfcamp gas councies.

Amerada Hess Corp., Tulsa, has announced plans to stake the No. 1 Smith, et al, as a 13,500-foot wildcat in Terry County. Ground level elevations is 3,504.9 feet.

The project will be located 467 feet from the south line and 2,173 feet from the west line of Section 39, Block D-14, C&MRR Survey 1 1/2-miles northeast of Tokio.

The site is one mile northeast of the No. 1 Perl Rushing, a Devonian discovery and lone producer.

One mile west and slightly north is the No. 1 Sims which was plugged dry and abandoned on February 16, 1972 at a total depth of 11,550 feet.

City. An unidentified discovery, per-**KENT COUNTY RE-ENTRY** forations were from 9,413 feet to 1,419

Newcorp Energy, Inc., San Antonio, will drill the No. 1 Garrett-Stewart as a wildcat re-entry in Kent County.

Located 1,980 feet from the south and 1,980 feet from the east lines of Section 87, Block G W&NW Survey the site is 26 miles east of Post.

Buyers check the WANT ADS first for antiques. 682-6222

Total depth of the project is approved for 7,300 feet, a re-entry of Torso Petroleum Corp. No. 1 Garrett-Stewart which was plugged and abandoned February 14, 1981 at a total depth of 7,700 feet.

BORDEN COUNTY

The No. 1 Shafer will be drilled by Westland Oil Develop. Corp., Hous-ton, as an 8,700 foot wildcat in Borden County.

Located 2,310 feet from the south and 660 feet from the west lines of Section 424, Block 97, H&TC Survey, the site is 15 miles notheast of Gail. North of the wilcat is the No. 1 Guthrie Shaffer, a lower Sprayberry oil discovery at 8,420 feet plugged 6-31-71 and 2,000 feet north is the No. 1 Fred Shaffer dry and abadoned 7-1-68 at a total depth of 7,852 feet.

One and one half miles south is the No. 1 Laguna oil producer in the Myrtle north field.

Twenty month delay ends at nuclear plant

MADISON, Ind. (AP) — After a two-hour delay under gray skies, workers at the Marble Hill nuclear power plant started the cement mixer moving and poured the first concrete in 20 months at the Ohio River facili-

But the work, begun Tuesday with the blessing of the Nuclear Regulatory Commission, hardly signals an end to troubles for the plant. Workers still must replace scores of patches completed in 1979 and examine 6,000 separate, possibly troubled areas of cement work in the containment and auxiliary buildings.

Public Service Indiana, which owns the Ohio River plant, also faces po-

Buffalo monument

BUFFALO GAP, Texas (AP) - Wealthy Texas oilman Jack Grimm, preparing to salvage the sunken liner. "Titanic," has taken time off from that project to start another one - an 80,000 squarefoot limestone mural paying homage to the American buffalo.

tential financial difficulties. The cost of Marble Hill, originally estimated at \$1.6 billion, has risen \$3.4 billion, spokesmen sav.

Nevertheless, officials were elated to finally have the go-ahead from the NRC, which banned safety related concrete work at the site in August 1979 after officials discovered concrete air pockets were improperly repaired.

The safety related areas are generally those which apply to the nuclear part of the plant, such as the containment building which holds the nuclear reactor and the adjacent auxiliary building which houses backup controls and equipment.

DRILLING REPORT

Communitized "A": Loving, N (Mor-row gas) drilling at 11,005 feet, set 7 5/8 inch casing at 9,700 feet.

HARDING COUNTY Cities Service No. 1 State DD; Bravo Dome; total depth 2,250 feet, plugged back total depth 2,175 feet, set 5 1/2 inch casing at 2,243 feet, per-forated Tubb at 1,950 to 1,960 feet, testing

EDDY COUNTY Perry R. Bass No. 50 Poker Lake Unit; shut in for tests. Perry R. Bass No. 19 Poker Lake Unit; total depth 14, 170 feet, testing tubing and casing.

JONES COUNTY Desana Corp. No. 1-120 Flat Top; total depth 2,500 feet, tested 31.57 bar-rels of oil and 57 barrels of water.

Callan as a 2,400-foot wildcat in Menard County, seven miles northeast of Menard and 1/4 mile north of a 1,080foot Cisco oil production in Callan ty.

Drillsite is 1,980 feet from the south line and 660 feet from the east line of section 6, Cornelia L. Decker survey.

SUTTON COUNTY:

William Perlman will drill two 1,-500-foot wildcats in Sutton County, 17 miles west of Sonora.

The No. 1 L 1K L.M. Hudspeth Hospital Ranch, one mile southwest of a Canyon gas production in the Sutton portion of the Sawyer multipay field, is 2,500 feet from the south line and 2,000 feet from the west line of section 1017 Day Land and Cattle survey

Application to drill 7,400

foot Nolan wildcat filed

Gage & Co. of Fort Worth has filed an application to drill the No. 1 Jameson "H", a 7,400-foot Nolan County project, as a wildcat, 19 miles west of Blackwell.

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North field and 18 miles southwest of Buckeye, was finaled for 392 barrels of oil, 11 barrels of water with gas-oil ratio of 1,844 to 1. There was no report on gravity. *** The No. 1-BK Federal, a 5,300-foot

miles southeast of Halfway.

Location is 1,980 feet from the south and 660 feet fom the east lines of Section 13, R25S, R33E.

Delaware wildcat to be drilled by Amoco Production is located 3/4-mile north-northwest of a 5,350-foot failure, 1 1/4-miles northeast of an undesignated Morrow gas discovery and 32

planned

Grimm announced Fuesday that he plans to big mountain. Tuesday that he plans to create his mountain-

WILDCATS BORDEN COUNTY Petroleum Exploration and Devel-opment Funds, Inc., No. 1. Acosta, drilling at 5,380 feet in shale and lume.

ECTOR COUNTY Citles Service Co. No. 8 Johnson "A": Tripping at 1,946 feet, set 13 3/8 inch casing at 317 feet.

HOCKLEY COUNTY Petroleum Exploration and Devel-opment Funds Inc. No. 1 Shirley: Hockley Prospect, total depth 7,000 feet, pumped 130 barrels of 28.4 gravi-ty oil and 20 barrels of water on a 24-hour potential test, gas-oil ratio is 339-1.

FISHER COUNTY AROO No. I.M. Newman, plugged and abandoned, total depth 6,150 feet.

in the mitchell portion of the Jameson. North field and as a four-mile west-northwest outpost to its No. 1

J.S. Walker, opener and lone producer in the Silver (Odom) field of

tion of the No. 1 Todd "N" as a Crockett County Queen gas discovery

The discovery was finaled for a calculated absolute open flow of 980, 000 cubic feet of gas per day through perforations made from 1,338 to 1,425 feet.

Total depth of the well is 1,425 feet with a 7-inch casing set on bottom. It topped the Yates at 1,060 feet and the Queen at 1,330 feet on a ground elevation of 2,592 feet.

Wellsite is 1,760 feet from the north and 567 feet from the west lines of section 9, block WX of the GC&SF survey, 18 miles north of Ozona and is 1,500 feet northeast of a lower San Andres production, and 2,310 feet east of the depleted 1,640-foot opener of the Todd Southwest multipay field.

William Perlman of Houston will drill two 1,500-foot wildcats in Crock ett County

The No. 4 1K General Crude, et al. one mile southeast of a Clearfork gas production and 3/4 mile south and east of a Canyon gas production in the Ozona multipay field and 25 miles southwest of Ozona, is 3,585 feet from the south line ad 1,135 feet from the west line of section 4, block NNN of the H.E. Jones. Ground elevation is 2,001 feet.

The No. E-1 L.M. Hudspeth Hospital Ranch, surrounded by production in the Whitehead (Strawn gas) field and 15 miles southeast of Ozona, is 2,500 feet from the north and 200 feet from the east lines of section 4, block H, of the GC&SF survey

SCHLEICHER COUNTY:

Fortune Production Co. of San An gelo has staked a location for a 4,800foot wildcat project in Schleicher County, 25 miles northeast of Eldorado and 1,900 feet northwest of a 4,500 foot Strawn gas production in Cheaney field.

The wildcat is the No. 1-33 Cheaney, located 1,320 feet from the north and est lines of section 33, block 8, TW&NG survey. ****

Discovery Operating Inc. of Midland will drill the No. 1 University D, an 8.800-foot wildcat in Schleicher County, 2 1/2 miles west-southwest of the current two-well University 101 (Ellenburger oil) field, 2 3/8 miles south-southeast of a Canyon gas and 3 1/2 miles of an Ellenburger oil production in the University 54 field and 22 miles southwest of Eldorado. Location is 467 feet from the north ad 1,980 feet from the west lines of

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section 2, block 57 of the University Lands survey. **MENARD COUNTY:**

Morrow Resources Inc. of Odessa will drill the No. 2 John and Judith

The No. D 1K L.M. Hudspeth Hospital Ranch, 13/4 miles southeast of the Whitehead field, is 800 feet from the north line and 900 feet from the east line of section 2 TCRR survey.

Marshall R. Young Oil Co. of Fort Worth will drill the No. 1 Reiley, as a 4,500-foot wildcat and as a one-mile north and slightly west outpost to the Strawn oil opener and a 1 3/8 mile north and slightly west outpost to the Strawn gas opener and lone producers from those pays and as an Ellenburger test 1 1/2 miles north and east of the depleted Ellenburger oil opener and lone producer from that pay in the Valliant field of Sutton County, 13/4 miles northof the depleted one-well Big Dusty (Ellenburger gas) field and 25 miles northeast of Sónora.

Location is 1,980 feet from the north and east lines of section 24, block 5 of the TW&NG survey. Ground elevation is 2,438 feet.

TOM GREEN COUNTY:

The Allen Hill (Strawn and Strawn B) field of Tom Green County gained its second Strawn producer and a 1/2-mile north extension to that pay with the completion of the No. 1 Robertson by Crown Exploration Co. of Abilene, five miles west-southwest of Christoval.

Producing from perforations made from 5,918 to 5,924 feet, the well has a pumping potential of 154 barrels of 43 gravity oil with no water per day with gas-oil ratio of 799-1.

Location is 660 feet from the south line and 1,980 feet from the east line of section 9, block 22 of the H&TC sur-

The firm will drill its No. 2 Robertson, as a 1,200-foot west offset, 660 feet from the south line and 3,180 feet from the east line of the same section. Contract depth is 6,050 feet.

The Strawn opener, Houston Oil and Minerals Corp.'s No. 1 Hoblit Jacobs, et al, was finaled Oct. 7, 1980 for 461 barrels of 41 gravity oil, plus four barrels of water, with a gas-oil ratio of 1,132-1, through an 18/64 inch choke and perforations made from 5,865 to 5:870 feet.

The field also has one Strawn B producer:

REAGAN COUNTY:,

Mewbourne Oil Co. of Tyler will drill two outposts to the Reagan County portion of the Sprayberry Trend Area, two miles south of Texon.

Both projects, in section 22, block 1 of the University Lands survey, are slated to 8,700 feet.

The No. 1 University "A" is 990 feet from the north and east lines.

The No. 1 University "B" is 990 feet from the north and 1,880 feet from the west lines.

Coke County

The project is a 1 1/4 mile southeast outpost to a Strawn production in the Nolan portion and a 17/8 ile southeast outpost to an Ellenburger production

Drillsite is 525.1 feet from the north line and 2,049.1 feet from the west line of section 1 of the W.A. Stepp survey.

Ground elevation is 2,391.7 feet Hall of Fame Dinner ticket sale begins

Tickets to the Permian Basin Petroleum Museum's 1981 Hall of Fame Dinner will be put on sale to the general public beginning Wednesday

Museum members, who were given an option on reserved seats for the dinner, have reserved more than 250 tickets. The museum will limit total sales to assure all ticket buyers a clear view of the speakers' tabel and of a large screen

The dinner will honor four recent electees to the museum's Hall of Fame: J.C. Barnes Sr., deceased; N. Ford Chapman of Midland; Charles V. Lyman, deceased; and Stanley C. Moore of Midland.

H.E. "Eddie" Chiles of Fort Worth will be the chief speaker at the affair, scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, May 6, at the Green Tree Country Club.

Chiles is chairman and chief executive officer of The Western Company of North America.

Under current museum by-laws, no more than four can be elected to the Hall of Fame at one time, and elections can be held no more often than every two years

The dinner will be the eighth of its kind, with the first held in 1968. Tickets cost \$15 each.



the second

LOVING COUNTY Getty Oil Co. No. 36-76 Wilder; Jotal depth 10.954 feet fishing Getty Oil Co. No. 2 Tom Lineberry Strip, drilled to 850 feet, ran and set 16 inch casing at 850 feet; drilling at 1,025 feet. sized mural on the side of a limestone mesa he owns near this tiny West Texas town 10 miles south of Abilene.

STONEWALL COUNTY Desana Corp. No. 1-133 Flat Top; total depth 2,650 feet, pumped 59.69 barrels of oil, elevation 1,732 feet. The millionaire, who last summer backed an expedition to locate the "unsinkable" cruise WARD COUNTY Getty Oil Co. No. 13-20 University: drilling at 10.873 feet. Getty Oil Co. No. 1-P J.F. Hath-away; total depth 9,450 feet, flowing and testing, installing facilities. ship, is calling the bison project "the largest stone carving in the world.

He says it will measure 2,000 feet wide by 40 feet high and will be visible from 10 miles away.

Robert Berks, the Orient, N.Y., artist commissioned to create the mural, compared the project to the Egyptian pyramids.

'Barring a major earthquake, this chronicle should last another 80 million years," he said.

LEA COUNTY Perry R. Bass No. 2 Monteith; Lo-vington, NE (Pennsylvanian); total depth 11,477 feet pumping off load water.

LOVING COUNTY Getty-Oil Co. No. 1 Gien Brunson "12-26". Brunson Ranch Field; drill-ing at 17.320 feet, sidetracked hole. Getty Oil Co. No. 1-8-26 Gienn Brunson, Brunson Ranch (gas). field; drilling at 15.841 feet.

REEVES COUNTY Cities Service Co. No. 1 Priest "E"; Barstow S (Delaware); drilling at 100 PED Oil Corp. No. 1 O.J. Green

No. Waha Prospect; total depth 5,200 feet, potentialed at 25 barrels of 35.4 gravity oil and 90 barrels of water, gas-oil ratio 2000-1, final report.

ANDREWS COUNTY ARCO Oil & Gas No. 7 Elizabeth Armstrong; Shafter Lake (San Andres); drilling at 1,308 in lime and STONEWALL COUNTY Desana Corp. No. 2-168 Flat Top: F 162 Swastikoe Field; total depth 3,750 feet, pumped 44.77 barrels of oil and 12 barrels of water. shale. ARCO Oil & Gas No. 84 Emma Cowden; Emma (Grayburg); total depth 4,400 feet, testing.

CROCKETT COUNTY Cities Service No. 2 Shannon M; New World Field, total-depth 8,195 feet, piugged back total depth 8,195 feet, perforated Strawn 8,099 to 8,107 feet. CABLE TOOL DRILLING Top-To-Bottom

FIELD TESTS

ECTOR COUNTY ARCO Oll & Gas Co. No. 119 John-son, J.L.; Johnson; total depth 4,260 fect, working on drilling unit.