COMING SUNDAY

Watch the Fur Fly

The person behind the furry face actually is a commercial artist who dropped out of college to join a traveling chimpanzee show. You've seen him at the Midland Cubs games. Sunday you'll get to meet "Boomer" face to

Homes, Sweet Homes

Take a glimpse inside some of Midland's prettiest homes during the annual Parade of Homes. The event is sponsored by the Junior Woman's Club to benefit the Palmer Drug Abuse Program. Get a preview peek Sunday in the Lifestyle Section.

Collective Clout

There's a controversial bill that would allow most public employees in Texas the right to collective bargaining - something already available to police and firemen under local option elections. Find out more about it in Sunday's Reporter-Telegram.

The Midland Reporter-Telegram

METRO EDITION

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FRIDAY, APRIL 17, 1981 **40 PAGES, 4 SECTIONS**

Polish leaders cultivating farmers' union

WARSAW, Poland (AP) - Polish farmers and the Communist government reached agreement today on a formula for registering an independent, Solidarity-style trade union for the nation's 3.5 million private farmers, Warsaw Radio reported.

But the signing was delayed by wrangling over final details. The farmers' leader, Jan Kulaj, said the formula should "say clearly that the union will be registered," while the government apparently believes a declaration of intent is sufficient, a Solidarity spokesman said.

The problem seemed to center on that part of the formula which said the government "will work" to get the private farmer's union registered by May 10, rather that stating outright that registration would be accomplished at that time

The two sides were meeting in Bydgoszcz, 140 miles north of Warsaw, where farmers have been holding a sit-in since mid-March to demand their own union

"The trail to the registration of a self-governing trade union of private farmers has been blazed," Stanislaw Ciosek, minister for trade union affairs, was quoted as saying.

Government recognition of such a union would be unprecedented in the

communist world, as was the acceptance of Solidarity, a 10 million-member federation of trade unions that is independent of the Polish government.

Private farmers formed the organization Rural Solidarity last summer, shortly after the communist leadership recognized Solidarity. But while the labor federation was chartered by the government, Poland's Supreme Court said Rural Solidarity could not be given similar recognition without specific Parliament action.

On Thursday, Warsaw Television reported that a parliamentary committee had approved legislation needed for formal recognition of a farmers' union.

It said language recommended by the special committee for implementation of social contracts "would ensure the possibility of the establishment of trade unions of individual farmers." The language will be added to an omnibus unions bill currently being drawn up to codify the rights won by Polish workers, the televsion broadcast said.

Agriculture in Poland already is unique among the heavily collectivized Soviet-bloc countries since the nations's private farmers own 75 percent of the land and produce 80 percent of the food. Rural Solidarity claims to represent as many as 1 million of the farmers. By contrast, the official United Peasants Party, an arm of the Communist Party, has 500,000 members.

The Bydgoszcz farmers began their sit-in March 16. Three days later, when union activists refused to leave a meeting with government officials to discuss farmer grievances, police forcibly ejected and allegedly beat 23 of the them. Anger overthe repored beatings brought Solidarity to the brink of a nationwide general strike, which in turn raised the possiblity of a Soviet military intervention.

Since the Bydgoszcz incident, there have been intermittent negotiations between farmers and government officials. A session had been set for Tuesday, but sources in Warsaw said Ciosek canceled it. The cancellation caused the Bydgoszcz demonstrators to expand their protest with a sit-in by about 100 farmers in Inowroclaw, 30 miles to the south.

That action was followed by announcement of the Parliament committee's action and a hurried trip by Closek and Deputy Agriculture Minister Andrzej Kacala to Bydgoszcz Thursday night.

The beatings in Bydgoszcz were the first acts of violence since labor unrest erupted in Poland last summer. Solidarity immediately demanded dismissal of government officials it said had ordered the attacks and backed its demand with a four-hour warning strike and a threat of a general strike. The general strike was averted by an 11th-hour agreement.

Colorado coalminers found dead

REDSTONE, Colo. (AP) - Rescue workers found the bodies of 15 coal miners early today, a day and a half after an explosion ripped through the Dutch Creek No. 1 mine in the Colorado Rockies, a spokeswoman for the mine operator said.

The discovery of the 15th body just after sunup today concluded the search for those killed in the explosion Wednesday afternoon, said Marvin Meyers, personnel director for Mid-Continent Resources Co., which operates the mine 30 miles west of Aspen.

The cause of the explosion was not immediately known, but there was speculation that the miners might



Recoup on Reagan budget plan 'sure'

WASHINGTON (AP) - Budget director David A. Stockman is guaranteeing that the setback the Reagan administration suffered at the hands of the Republican-dominated Senate Budget Committee will be reversed swiftly when Congress returns to work.

Three Republicans sided with the panel's Democrats last week in providing the votes needed to reject a budget blueprint drawn to meet the specifications of President Reagan's tax and spending proposals.

But Stockman, appearing Thursday in the White House briefing room, said, "I would guarantee to you here today" that the problem that led the

difficulty," a vacationing Armstrong said by telephone from Florida. Both houses of Congress are on a two-week recess that ends April 27.

Armstrong was joined by Sens. Charles Grassley of Iowa and Steven Symms of Idaho in rejecting the budget proposal. They complained that the Reagan package would not guar-antee the balanced budget that the president says his economic program will produce in 1984.

The administration has to come up with more than \$70 billion in additional budget savings for 1983 and 1984 to balance the budget, but so far has resisted outlining specific cuts. Stockman provided no details of

have hit a methane gas pocket, which triggered the blast. Miners say being near a methane exposion in a mine shaft would be like being in an exploding gun barrel.

Nine bodies were discovered in the main tunnel just before midnight Thursday, and five more were found about three hours later in a branch corridor about 1,000 feet from the first group, said spokeswoman Mary Boland

Meyers said the last miner, identified as Kelly B. Greene, 25, of New Castle, was found 3½ hours after rescue workers found the second group of bodies.

Ms. Boland said Mid-Continent President John Reeves was with the rescuers who discovered the first nine bodies, and he reported that the victims appeared to have been killed instantly by the explosion.

The first nine victims were identified as Kyle Cook, 33, of Silt, Colo.; Richard Lincoln, 22, Glenwood Springs; Loren Mead, 35, Rifle; Ronald Patch, 34, Carbondale; Terry Lucero, 28, Glenwood Springs; Glen Sharp, 31, El Jebel; John Ayala, 40, Carbondale; John Rhodes, 29, Carbondale, and Robert Ragle, 29, New Castle.

Meyers released the names of the five other victims: Thomas Vetter, 24; William E. Gutherie, 32; Daniel Litwiller, 21; and Hugh W. Pierce Jr., 20, all of Glenwood Springs; and Brett Tucker, 30, Carbondale.

He said the bodies were being removed from the mine district office to Farnham Richardson Mortuary in **Glenwood Springs**.

"It's so heartbreaking," he said. "I hired some of those guys and sent them into the mine, and look what happened.

Some of the miners' families were huddled around campfires near the gate at the mine road entrance when someone ran up shouting, "They're all dead! They're all dead!"

Members of the family of one miner jumped up, their bodies racked with

Ramona Luna of Colorado Springs, sister of victim John Ayala, hugged another relative and said, "Johnny just didn't make it. He just didn't make it. He's down there."

There were 22 men inside when the blast occurred Wednesday afternoon. Seven men made it out immediately after the explosion, which officials have said could have been caused by methane gas. Three were hospitalized for burns, bruises and shock

Crews with breathing equipment moved down the 13-degree-slope tunnel in front of miners who were rebuilding the ventilation system and shoring up the corridor with timber to make certain there would be no cave-

There are few things more pleasing in West Texas than trees - especially when there are 210 of them being planted in Midland. The 210 pecan trees are being planted along Scharbauer Draw as a joint project of the Chamber of Commerce Visual

Improvements Program and the city of Midland. Wayne Kohout, left, director of the Parks and Recreation Department for the city, and Gordon Knox, VIP chairman, are in charge of the project.

Project looks 'shady'

The banks of Scharbauer Draw, accustomed only to the West Texas sun, will be shaded this summer by 210 pecan trees currently being planted under a joint venture be-tween the Chamber of Commerce Visual Improvement

Project and the city of Midland. VIP initiated the project, aimed at beautifying the creek in areas where at least 12 feet of bank space exists. This primarily will entail 4,500 feet along Scharbauer Drive between C and I streets, with additional planting near the intersection with A Street.

VIP chairman Gordon Knox indicated that the current planting, which should be completed by the middle of next week, is only a part of a comprehensive-plan involving the draw.

"In phase two we hope to have the entire draw planted," "This is Midland's effort to duplicate Turtle he said.

Creek." The Dallas waterway has been recognized as a success in beautification efforts.

VIP projects, which have included the planting of 162 live oaks along Wall Ave. and 180 live oaks at Midland Regional Airport, are funded entirely through pri-vate donations. Many of the pecans along Scharbauer were purchased with donations presented by landowners along the street, said a spokesman.

Knox envisions the Scharbauer development as being more than just aesthetic, however. During a tour of the site he noted that it would be ideal for installation of a

bike or jogging trail. Shrubs will be planted between each pecan, while buffalo grass will be strewn along the creekbanks. The trees and labor were contracted by VIP with Casa Verde Nursery.

cans to vote against th president will be solved quickly. He offered no details, but his comments echoed those of Sen. William Armstrong, R-Colo., who voted against the budget plan.

'In all likelihood, we're going to be able to put it together with very little

how the problem can be solved, but he repeated his earlier statement that the disagreement was over accounting, and an "accounting solution" is likely

At the same time, a top Treasury

(See BUDGET, Page 2A)

Widows of slain fishermen file lawsuit against accused

SAN ANGELO - The widows of two men slain while fishing near Mertzon March 22 have filed a wrongful death suit against the suspect in the murders, 76-year-old Mortimer "Bubba" Hall.

Hall is being held under guard in a San Angelo hospital, following murder indictments returned Wednesday by an Irion County grand jury. He entered the hospital Wednesday afternoon for treatment of high blood pressure and alcoholism.

The civil suit, filed here Thursday by Linda Bernardon and Alona Adams, alleges Hall "wantonly and with malice shot and killed" their husbands — John Barnardon, 34, of Midland, and 32-year-old David Adams of Rollin Acres.

The men had been fishing from a rowboat on Spring Creek. Their bodies were found on a portion of the creek that winds through Hall's property. Hall has been described as a wealthy Mertzon rancher with "odd

ways." Court records show he has had several complaints lodged against him for shooting incidents over the years.

No one was injured in those alleged shootings and only one of the complaints was ever prosectuted. That complaint resulted in a \$200 fine against Hall for disorderly conduct in 1976. The other complaints were either dropped by the complaining parties or were not pursued by local authorities, sources say.

Although no monetary damages are specified in the suit, it seeks compensation for wages the victims. would have earned in their lifetimes, punitive damages because the shootings were "of a malicious nature" and all funeral and burial costs.

San Angelo attorney Aubrey Stokes is handling the suit for the widows, and Jerry Johnson, also of San Angelo, is representing Hall in the criminal case. It was not immediately known if he would also defend Hall in the civil case.

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V TODAY'S QUOTE: "I don't, think Congress ever intended that the department would be enforcing...whether you come to school braless or with bra." — Education Secretary T.H. Bell on dress codes..... 11A

V LIFESTYLE: At several Midland restaurants, chef specialities walk on four and six legs despite the health department's attempts to enforce sanitation requirements at more than 400 establishments..... 1**B**

-10

.1D

Around Town 2B	Dear Abby2B	Obituaries
Bridge 6B	Editorial	Oil & gas
Classified2C	Entertainment	Solomon
Comics6B	Lifestyle 1B	Sports
Crossword6B	Markets5D	TV Schedule

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Weather

Delivery..

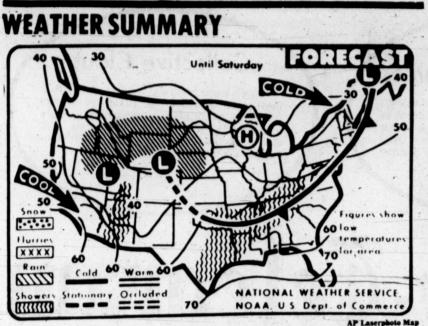
Want Ads.

Other Calls...

Mostly cloudy and warm with slight chance of rain tonight. Details on Page 2A. Service

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Rain is expected in the forecast period, today until Saturday morning, from the north-central Rockies into the northern Plains. Showers are forecast from east Texas to the Ohio Valley and from Arizona and southern Utah. Most areas will be mild but cooler weather is forecast for southern California and New England.

Midland statistics WEATHER FORECAST

Texas temperatures

Vaco Vichita Falls

Texas area forecasts

West Texas: Mostly cloudy through tonight except partly cloudy Panhandle. Widely scattered showers or thunderstorms central and south this aftermoon and most sections tonight. Warmer. Mostly cloudy south, partly cloudy with widely scattered thunderstorms north Satur-day. Highs 77 to 87, Lows 50 to 63. Highs Saturday 80s except near 50 Big Bend.

as: Partly cloudy and warm with a few I evening thundershowers and widely scat-s through Saturday. Showers more numer-ghs 80s. Lows 59 to 66.

xas: Cloudy to partly cloudy through Satur-attered rain and thundershowers central and Highs 70s to near 80 northwest, 80s extreme

Mostly cloudy and warm slight chance of thunderstor the upper 50s. High Saturd tonight southerly, 10-15 mph. Saturday. Probability of p tonight.	av in the low 80s. Winds
NATIONAL WEATHER SEI	RVICE READINGS:
Vesterday's High	
Ownerslast Law	56 degrees
Sunset today	
Sunrise tomorrow	
Precipitation:	
Last 24 hours	tr. inches
This month to date	1.07 inches
1961 to date	2.86 inches
LOCAL TEMPERATURES:	
6 a.m	6 p.m
7 a.m	7 p.m
8 a.m	8 p.m
9 a.m 49	9 p.m
- 10 a.m	10 p.m
11 a.m	11 p.m
noon	
1 p.m	1 a.m
2 p.m	3 a.m
3 p.m63	4 a.m
4 p.m	5 a.m
5 p.m	6 a.m
	6 A.M

SOUTHWEST TEMPERATURES:

Abilene	73	-
 Denver	76	4
Amarillo	83	4
El Paso	78	5
Ft. Worth	82	6
Houston	85	-
Lubbock	63	5
María	70	. 4
Okla, City	72	. 5
Wichtes Palle	74	

Extended forecasts

Sunday Through Tuesday

st Texas: Chance of showers and thunderstorms ly north Sunday and most sections Monday. Partij y Tuesday. Cooler Monda and Tuesay. Highs Sun over 80s north to the mid 90s lower elevations of the lend cooling by Tuesday to a range from near 74 to the low 80s south and about 90 Big Bend. Lows ay and Monday 30s north to the 60s south cooling to is north and 30s south Tuesday.

rth Texas: Partly cloudy and warm Sunday. Possi-nunderstorms Monday and Tuesday. Highest tem-ures in the 80s. Lowest temperatures mid 50s to mid

South Texas: Continued warm and humid with a chance of showers or thundershowers mainly Monday and Tuesday. Highs in the 80s. Lows in the 60s north to near 70 south

THE MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM, FRI., APRIL 17, 1961

and the second second

Viet fishermen sue Ku Klux Klan

By JAMES R. KING Associated Press Writer

HOUSTON (AP) - Ku Klux Klansmen, who allegedly have told Vietnamese fishermen to get out of Galveston Bay, say they welcome a lawsuit by former refugees seeking federal protection because it "shows we're effective."

The Vietnamese Fishermen's Association, which represents 58 fishermen who own 51 boats, filed suit in federal court Thursday seeking in-junctions against the Klan and the

protection of federal deputies. It also seeks the possible assistance of the U.S. Coast Guard in the bay, where tensions have run high between local fishermen and refugees of the Vietnam War who have settled there.

The Vietnamese say they have been victims of "intimidation, harassment, threats, violence and other illegal actions ... to obstruct them from fishing in Galveston Bay.

Two Vietnamese boats have been burned in recent weeks, and Klans-men have held rallies, burned crosses and ridden "patrol boats" carrying guns and wearing robes.

The Vietnamese say the Klan has warned them to get out of the area by May 15 or the Klan would be forced to-"take matters into its own hands," according to the suit.

The grand dragon of the Texas Klan, Louis Beam, calling another rally in the bay area for May 9, said, "Only a fool can expect these Texans to give up their birthright without a

fight." Asked what would happen if the refugees were still in the bay after May 15, Beam said: "I'm not a prophet or a seer. Violence is possible, but it is avoidable at this point."

Another Klan spokesman, who identified himself as John Galt, exalted cyclops, said: "We really consider it (the suit) a compliment. It shows we're an effective organization in the state." The fishermen are among about

2,500 Vietnamese who settled on the Texas coast after the fall of Saigon in 1975. Resettlement agencies placed the refugees along the coast on the assumption that its warm climate and fishing opportunities would be famil-iar to the Asians.

Native fisherman charge the Vietnamese overcrowd prime shrimping waters, violate game laws and threaten to wipe out certain shrimping

areas by over-fishing. In Seadrift, two Vietnamese were acquitted two years ago of charges stemming from the death of a Texas crab fisherman in a dispute over fishing rights.

Nguyen Van Nam, a former colonel in the Vietnamese army and now president of the refugee group, had said earlier he and most of his members would leave the area if they could sell their boats.

But he said none had been able to sell so far. If the vessels are not sold by May 15, the Vietnamese will continue to shrimp, he said.

"But I think in near future I will get out from this area," he said.

Parents of Van Horn students file suit against school district

FORT STOCKTON - The parents of three Van Horn girls killed in a school bus accident near here March 14 have filed a wrongful death suit against the Culberson County Inde-

The suit, filed Thursday, alleges negligence on the part of two track coaches who apparently were changing driving duties while the bus was in motion. The bus ran off Interstate 10 about 17 miles west of Fort Stockton and slammed into a piece of heavy road equipment parked along the highway.

pendent School District.

The coaches were identified as Shirley Chandler and Victor Munoz. They were no-billed by a grand jury that looked into the case.

The coaches were in charge of the Van Horn High School girls' track team, which was on its way to a meet in Iraan at the time of the accident. Also named in the suit is the Allen Construction Co. of Midland, owner of the highway equipment struck by the bus, and the International Harvester Co., manufacturer of

the bus.

Dead as a result of the mishap are Sonja Carrillo, 14; Julie Gomez, 15; and 18-year-old Gloria Rivera. Ele-ven other students were injured.

One of the allegations in the suit is that the bus was being driven at an "excessive" rate of speed. A point of contention is when the bus left Van

The Department of Public Safety accident report quotes Munoz as saying the bus departed at 5 a.m. The accident happened about 7 a.m., some 100 miles from Van Horn - producing an average speed of 50 mph.

The plaintiffs, however, allege the bus didn't leave until approximately 5:45 a.m., resulting in a speed of 80 mph. School officials have declined comment on the matter because it's in litigation.

San Angelo attorney Sam Sparks is handling the suit, which is expected to be heard in 83rd State District Court at Fort Stockton.

April 14, 1981.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Patrick Ehnot, 309 Willowood Drive, a girl.

1408 N. 12th St., Lamesa, a girl.

mukis, 1800 College Ave., a girl.

Jr., 1211 S. Weatherford St., a boy.

New York Ave., a boy.

205 S. D St., a boy.

Route 3, Box 440-E, a girl.

910 S. Mineola St., a girl.

Mr. and Mrs. David Steven Hill,

Mr. and Mrs. Danny Joe Cleeland,

April 15, 1981 Mr. and Mrs. Newton Wayne Dis-

Mr. and Mrs. Jesus G. Rodriguez

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Alvin Brister,

Mr. and Mrs. Scott Gordon Lockler,

Mr. and Mrs. Steve Allen Miles, 4710

Thomason Drive, a girl. Mr. and Mrs. Jose Madrid Lujan,

712 Spraberry Ave., a boy. Jennice Lavern Carlisle, 2405 E.

Ave., a girl.

Port O'Connor to Brownsville: Southeasterly winds 10 to 15 knots through Saturday except gusty near shore afternoons. Seas 3 to 5 feet. Widely scattered showers. Rain probability only 20 percent isted today and tonight. In fact, the Midland area forecast was calling for mostly cloudy skies and warm tem-

munities this morning indicated it wasn't raining. But it looked like it could at any minute. And the National Weather Service

Reports from Permian Basin com-

at Midland Regional Airport confirmed that a possibility for rain experatures through Saturday with a slight chance of thunderstorms this afternoon or tonight. The rainfall probability was listed

at only 20 percent, however. Light rainfall earlier in th

rt Arthur to Port O'Connor: Southeasterly winds II knots through Saturday. Seas 3 to 5 feet. Patches of e fog at night and early morning.

George Sosa, 29, left, finally relented to his jogging friend. Gilbert Gonzalez, 31, in a 14-mile run-jog-walk race inspired by a friendly bet. The race, along U.S. Highway 80 between Odessa and Midland on Thursday morning, took three hours and 20 minutes to complete. Sosa, who lost, treated the winner to a gourmet dinner. "George gave up," Sosa's wife, Yolanda, said.

Woman convicted in baby's death

CHICAGO (AP) - A 19-year-old woman whose infant daughter died from a steady diet of beer and water faces 20 to 40 years in prison after being convicted of the 4½-month-old child's murder.

guilty Thursday after a three-day bench trial. He said Miss Kent knew her act "created a strong possibility of death or bodily harm" for her daughter, Mary Jean.

July 28 by a grand jury after tests found the presence of alcohol in the infant's body.

gave beer to the child to keep her quiet. Dr. Edmund R. Donoghue, chief deputy medical examiner for Cook

County, testified that the infant died from inhaling her own vomit after falling into an alcohol-induced coma. He said an autopsy showed the child had an enlarged liver, indicative of chronic alcoholism.

Defense attorneys presented medical witnesses who said the amount of alcohol found in the child's system would not have been sufficient to induce a coma, and that the medical examiner failed to consider other possible causes of death.

Machala set Miss Kent's sentencing for May 14.

Theft, burglary complaints

Staff Photo by Brian I

Circuit Court Judge Frank B. Machala found Diane Kent of Chicago

The child died while asleep on June 21, 1980. Miss Kent was indicted

Witnesses testified that Miss Kent, too young to buy alcohol legally in Illinois, fed the infant a mixture of beer and water from the time she was three weeks old. Prosecutors charged the mother was an alcoholic and

Chico bank robbed

CHICO, Texas (AP) - Officials have declined to say how much money two masked men carrying shotguns got away with in their robbery of a bank in this small Northwest Texas town.

The men made eight employees and eight customers of the First State Bank of Chico lie on the floor while they forced the bank president to open a vault and fill a pillowcase with money. The robbery occurred shortly after noon Thursday

Two Chico residents followed the robbers' car for several miles, but lost sight of the brown, late model Oldsmobile when it turned down a dirt road.

boosted the monthly accumulation to 1.07 inches and the yearly total to 2.86.

Low temperature tonight is expected to drop only to the upper 50s and the high on Saturday should reach the low 80s

Winds tonight should blow out of the south at 10-15 mph, but increase to 15-25 mph Saturday

Thursday's high reading was 67, far short of the record high 96-degree reading for that date set in 1937. Low this morning was 56. That compares to the record for this date of 27 degrees set in 1947.

While no Permian Basin communities were reporting precipitation this morning, most were reporting cloudy skies and muggy temperatures.

top list of criminal activity

Theft and burglary complaints topped the list of criminal activity reported to city police during the past 24 hours.

An employee of the K-Mart Store, Midland Drive and Illinois Street, told. officers \$708.25 was missing from the establishment. The theft occurred Wednesday.

Ross Reyes of 122 N. Eisenhower St. reported the theft of a \$400 red and orange homemade go-cart.

Four tires and chrome wheels valued at \$1,250 were said to have been taken from the parking lot of Mid-Way Motors, 2600 W. Wall St.

In burglary complaints, Walt Schuyler of 2102 North H St. told

police several tools were stolen from

his residence. Entry was gained through a garage door. No value was placed on the tools.

And Mrs. Robert Buckles, 2606 North A St., said a portable TV set

Police Roundup

worth \$95 and about \$15 in cash were taken from her home.

Two burglary complaints were under investigation today by sheriff's deputies, but details were not available by press time.

BIKI MS

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Wayne Joiner, MIDLAND MEMORIAL HOSPITAL 1803 E. Magnolia Ave., a girl. Sandra Kay Hill, 115 E. Nobles April 9, 1981

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gomez, 107 W. Pecan Ave., a girl.

April 10, 1981 Mr. and Mrs. Michael Terry Smith, Route 5, Box 1000, Space 11, a boy. Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Calobreves, 2615 Spartan Drive, a boy. Mr. and Mrs. Michael Alan Pillow, Route 5, Box 1000, No. 237, a girl.

April 11, 1981 Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Wayne Fowler, El Paso Natural Gas Camp, Midkiff, a boy.

April 12, 1981 Mr. and Mrs. Donald Mark Crawford, Route 1, Box 77-H, a boy. April 13, 1981 Mr. and Mrs. Francis Vincent Ya-

kubanski, 3101 N. Midland Drive, No. 1004, a boy

Mr. and Mrs. James Alford Simmons Jr., Route 1, Box 35-F, Stanton, a girl.

Midlander found guilty in burglary

A 22-year-old Midlander who was caught by police with a flashlight and screwdriver in hand as he was leaving the burglarized Big Three Tire Inc. in southeast Midland last January has been convicted of burglary

He was meted out a 25-year prison

Convicted was Michael Thomas Goodwin, who also was fined \$5,000. His punishment, like his guilt, was determined by the jury, which ap-parently considered his prior convictions of aggravated robbery and burglary in determining punishment.

dies of gunshot

BIG SPRING - A 24-year old Big Spring woman was shot and killed at her home at 3622 Calvin St. in Big Spring Thursday night. Charges are pending against a 58-year-old man who turned himself in following the shooting, according to a spokesman for the Big Spring Police Department.

said.

ly the result of an argument.

Franklin Fox, 26, Goodwin's alleged companion in the nighttime break-in, pleaded guilty to the offense in a plea-bargaining arrangement between his defense attorney and the district attorney and was sentenced to seven years in prison.

Police were drawn to the tire store, formerly Dayton Tire Sales, by the activation of a silent electronic alarm

Big Spring woman

The victim, identified as Margo Domino, was shot once in the left side of the chest with a .25-caliber automatic pistol, the spokesman

The shooting occurred around 8 p.m., he said, adding it was apparent-

strates how the cuts in social programs will hurt the needy. But Stockman said the study, which

in 238th State District Court.

term.

in police headquarters. They tried to break into vending machines in there (the tire store)," said prosecutor Jim Rex. Co-prosecu-

tor in the Goodwin case was Mary Ann Oakley Defense attorney was Jim Eubank

> Judge Vann Culp presided over the case.

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Oral confession bill sent to House

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - Senators have voted to add Texas to the list of states that allow oral confessions as court evidence provided they are recorded or videotaped.

196963

The bill, which has been a contro versial issue between local prosecutors and defense attorneys, was sent to the House on a voice vote.

Efforts to require that a defendant be told he was being taped were de-feated. However, an amendment was added that would require law officers to keep recordings or videotapes in official files as long as a case was being appealed.

"Texas is the only state where a local peace officer is not allowed to take the stand and testify about a defendant making an oral confession," said Sen. Bob Glasgow, D-Ste-phenville, author of the bill. "The only person now that is not permitted to tell a jury what a defendant said is a police officer."

Glasgow's bill would allow recordings or videotapes of an oral statement to be used as trial evidence, provided the defendant is given the required warnings that anything said could be used as evidence against him

"Don't tell me a police officer is just another witness," said Sen. Carl Parker, D-Port Arthur. "When he gets up there with his big shiny badge and his big black gun on his hip he has the sanctity of the court wrapped

around him. He is a super witness."

"Under your bill, when an officer takes the stand he has a tape in his hand. When the defendant takes the stand he has nothing," said Sen. Hector Uribe, D-Brownsille. "The questioning may last three or four hours but all you are going to hear in court is the last three or four minutes of tape."

"If officers don't have to tell a man he is being recorded, they will start hiding recorders in the jail cell, under the table when he talks with his attorney, which has already happened," said Sen. Oscar Mauzy, D-Dallas, who offered the amendment. It failed 21-

evaluated the cuts proposed in welfare, school lunches, food stamps and public jobs, said 96 percent of the people living at or near the poverty line would "not experience any serious reduction in spendable income."

At the same time, he conceded that spendable income would decline slightly - as much as 5 percent - for half of the group, about 47 percent.

Fifteen percent of the people living on up to 150 percent of the poverty line would experience a gain in spendable income, he said.

There would be no change for 34 percent.

"There will be a few isolated cases where adverse impacts will occur," he said

But he also said that the study "misses a major point" when it omits any effect for what the administration says will be improvements in inflation, interest rates and unemployment if its program is enacted.

The CBO study said at least 20 million to 25 million people, most of them living below the poverty line, would see their incomes cut as a result of Reagan's proposed reductions.

It said that 51 percent of the estimated 16.5 million families with income up to 150 percent of the poverty line would lose under the cuts in four programs under study. But it said that for most families, the loss would be a few percentage points.

Income for a family of four living at 150 percent of the poverty line amounts to \$12,615.

Budget director ready to recoup budget plan

(Continued from Page 1A)

Department official predicted that the administration's economic policies would moderate inflation and that interest rates should moderate later this year.

"We anticipate as the year continues we'll see further evidence ... that prices are no longer surging upward because we have changed policy,' said Beryl W. Sprinkel, undersecretary of the treasury for monetary affairs.

"If we continue to get stable, moderate growth of money, I expect that on average, interest rates are going to continue on downward," he told a news conference Thursday

The administration predicts that if

drop from a 12.4 percent rate in 1980 to about 7 percent in 1982. Reagan's anti-inflation proposals include cutting the federal budget and

its policies are followed, inflation will

urging the Federal Reserve Board to maintain a steady, slow growth of the nation's supply of money. He also has called for tax cuts that he contends would stimulate real economic

growth On Thursday, Treasury Undersecretary Norman B. Ture, a principal architect of Reagan's proposal to reduce personal income taxes by 30 percent over three years, said he never suggested a compromise on the tax-cut plan during a meeting last week with House Budget Committee Chairman James Jones, D-Okla.

The discussion set off a flurry of congressional claims — and White House denials — that the administration might accept a one-year tax cut plan instead of the three-year proposal pushed by Reagan.

Reagan has said he is not willing to compromise on the multiyear tax-cut proposal.

Stockman, meanwhile, insisted that a new study by the Congressional Budget Office demonstrates that the president's program will maintain a 'safety net" of protection beneath the nation's neediest citizens.

"We welcome the CBO study because we think it demonstrates that the president's safety net is still in-

tact," he said. Critics of the presi-

dent's program said the study demon-

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Littl e Julia got too close to the wagging tail of Great Dane Boris as she went for a walk with him recently on Prater Hauptalee Street i'n Vienna.

Singapore gets model airport

By KENNI TH L. WHITING Associate d Press Writer

SINGAPORE ('AP) - The finishing touches are being ! put on a new Singapore airport designed to cope with civil air traffic well into the next century.

Construction of the \$717 million Changi International Airport is on schedule, officials said. The formal opening is scheduled for July 1. All scheduled flights will be trans-

ferred from Paya Lebar Airport on that date, said project coordinator Goh Keng Chew

The older facility will handle diverted commercial fli ghts until 1983, econd runwa

at least 45 aircraft, a cargo terminal and parking space for more than 2,000 cars and a number of buses.

There will be two fire stations, a police station and a flight kitchen large enough to prepare 50,000 meals a day. The 27-story control tower was recently handed over to the Department of Civil Aviation.

Rainwater from the runways will be collected in two reservoirs and recycled in the air-conditioning system and for fire-fighting purposes. New access roads connect the airport to equally new express highways. Changi is about 11 miles from downtown.

The roof for Singapore Airlines' col-

Billy the Kid's Tombstone returns, but is it his?

buried in the grave here.

They believe he died at a ripe old age in the 1940s and was not killed by Sheriff Pat Garrett's gun in 1881

The Kid's granite tombstone was recovered in Huntington Beach, Calif. The story brought ', me-mories for some residents of the Southwest, including C.S. Holmes of Clovis, N.M., who had obtained a copy of an old grand jury indictment in Seymour, Texas, in the 1960s.

town, recovered after it had been stolen early in another. Witnesses who testified before the grand February. But some people say it's not Billy who's jury were listed as W.A. Tackett, Jack Grishman, Billy the Kid and Sam Watson.

The Kid's tombstone says he was killed by Garrett on July 14, 1881, five months earlier.

Either someone used his name on the court document or he was not killed. And if the Kid was not killed, someone else was buried in his grave at Fort Sumner in 1881.

Jimmy Ramage, an elementary-school principal in Hico, Texas, said during a telephone interview that he remembered an old man who lived in

FORT SUMNER, N.M. (AP) — Billy the Kid's The indictment, filed in Hardiman County, Texas, Tombstone is back in this southeastern New Mexico on Dec. 28, 1881, charges a man with the killing of Ramage said the man called himself "Brushy Billy and was always talking about his experiences. He wore a big hat, usually a plaid shirt. He had a

handlebar mustache and a gray beard." Brushy Billy was about 5-foot-6 or 5-foot-7, of medium build, and chewed tobacco on occasion. Folks took his word about being Billy the Kid with a grain of salt, Ramage said.

It has been suggested Garrett and the Kid were friends, and that his death was a ruse to allow the Kid to escape from the public eye. And they say a derelict was buried in the Kid's place 100 years ago

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classic cotton gauze shirt. For juniors' S.M.L.

Sale 7.19

F. Reg. 8.99. Cotton gauze blouse with tucks, cap sleeves. For juniors' S.M.L.

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wnen a pleted at Changi, and will also serve military planes.

Conversion of the former British military airfield on the northeastern tip of Singapore island w.as ordered in May 1975. By then, expan ding passenger traffic was jamming terminal facilities at Paya Lebar, which had an expected life of at least 30 years when it opened in 1955.

More than 5 million passengers passed through Paya Lebar last year. The new H-shaped terminal at Changi is designed to handle 10 million a year. Space has been set aside for three more passenger terminals. Phase one of the project also in-

cludes aprons with parking bays for

umn-free hangar was fabricated in Indonesia by McDermott Southeast Asia, a U.S. firm. Sections of the roof weighing more than 600 tons have been towed across Singapore Strait by barge to the construction site.

Swampy land was drained, streams diverted and 40 million cubic meters of earth reclaimed from the sea to accommodate the second of two parallel runways. Dredging got underway in 1976 only after dozens of unexploded bombs, relics of World War II, were recovered or detonated under water, officials said.

About 600 families have been resettled to make way for the 3,954-acre airport.

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PAGE 8A

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Soviet poem in honor of 23 slain children

MOSCOW (AP) - A Soviet children's newspaper, Pioneer Pravda, today published a poem dedicated to the 23 black children killed in Atlanta, Ga.

Soviet news accounts of the slayings have repeatedly made the assumption that white racists are responsible.

Here, in unofficial translation, is part of the poem, titled "The Right to Live Without Rights," which was published alongside pictures of some of the Atlanta victims. It was written by Nikolai Entelis, whom the paper identified only as an outside contributor.

With open smiles, so trusting they appear, I look at these children with fear. They are gone now - understand, they are gone! Never again will they see a spring dawn. The sea will never sparkle for them. And they will never say "mother" again. And these curly-headed children have committed what sin? Only the color of their coal-black skin. Only that their teeth are sugar-white. Only that they are small, and they have no rights. For this they suffer, from knives and lead Their fathers and mothers are in sorrow and dread.

So who is guilty in that distant land? The hail of lead comes from whose hand? America has its racist groups. Conscience and honor mean nothing to their groups.

And the state? There are laws and rights, says the state. Deception! Hypocrisy! Words with no weight! The fate of Negroes is pain and terror, And 20 million people have become their bearer. The whole earth condemns the evil bands, The killers of children, who had clean hands. And ever more often now, when racists attack, Negroes stand up, and fight insolence back.

FBI chief says agent's remarks caused problem

ATLANTA (AP) - An FBI agent who alleged earlier this week that parents killed some of the 23 young blacks slain in the Atlanta area in the past 21 months may be in trouble, his supervisor savs.

"There's a potential problem there for Mike Twibell," Special Agent John Glover said Thursday. "But it's a sensitive issue and I'm not at liberty to discuss it."

Glover refused to comment on whether Twibell, the head of the Macon FBI office, had been disciplined or relieved of duty because of his statements, made Tuesday night to a Macon civic club.

Twibell's statement brought an angry reaction Thursday from the head of a group that includes many of the parents of the 23 slain and two missing young blacks.

Camille Bell, mother of slain Yusef Bell and head of the Committee to Stop Children's Murders, sent FBI Director William Webster a letter that said:

"As parents and relatives of 25 young Americans either murdered or missing in Atlanta for more than 20 months, we stand united and dedicated to let almighty God alone be our judge

"For this reason we urge you, based on alleged available evidence, to place under arrest immediately those parents suspected of mercilessly tak-

himself had touched off a storm of controversy by saying authorities had "substantially solved" three or four of the cases but couldn't prosecute for lack of evidence.

Public Safety Commissioner Lee Brown denied that any of the slayings had been solved.

But Fulton County District Attor-ney Lewis Slaton said Thursday authorities have suspects in more than four "isolated" killings among the 23 slayings, but that they may never be tried because of court rulings on evidence-gathering procedures.

Slaton, whose office would handle the prosecution in at least 18 of te cases i arrests were made, said he doubts that several of the cases "will ever be tried no."

"Itused to be that we could question people without advising them of their right to an attorney as long as we didn't abuse them in any way," said. "Now we can't. Some of the cases might have been solved and brought to trial if those rules weren't on the books."

Slaton would not identify the more than four "isolated" slayings in which he said authorities "have someone in mind" as the culprit. He said that in some of those cases, police investigators have different opinions as to whether they have a "strong suspect."

vs conference on the steps of Atan

Clements says talks basis for conference

EL PASO, Texas (AP) - Gov. Bill Clements says a June meeting of the governors of U.S. and Mexican border states will provide a basis for binding agreements when the presidents of the two nations meet later this year.

President Reagan and Mexican President Jose Lopez Portillo were scheduled to meet last week. But the meeting was postponed because of the assassination attempt on Reagan.

"I can guarantee you that President Reagan is not going to ignore what we in Texas, New Mexico, Arizona and California feel and know about this border situation," Clements said.

The governor made the comments and promoted an upcoming conference between officials of the two countries during a visit to El Paso Thursday

Clements said energy will be one of the primary issues at the June conference between governors of the four U.S. border states and the six Mexican border states.

Clements spoke with optimism sev-eral times of what will transpire at the meeting, where the governors also

will consider such issues as pollution along the border, illegal aliens, drug traffic and business development.

The governor also said that the United States must keep in mind the needs of Mexico as well as its own needs in business and government

He gave the speech on Mexican oil to a meeting of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce, which has been discussing relations with Mexico. In particular, the governor empha-

sized Mexican oil supplies, which he says have the potential of equaling world powers such as Saudi Arabia. "To state it quite simply, Mexico has oil, and while we need it, there is

much more we have to take into account," Clements said. "We must start with what Mexico needs and wants.

"What they don't want is to simply be a crude oil supplier for the rest of the world," he said. "What they do want is to use their tremendous oil reserves to build the foundation for lasting growth and prosperity." Clements also dedicated the city's

new foreign trade zone

Reagan not judging jury in FBI pardons

WASHINGTON (AP) - The White House has backed away from a statement that President Reagan pardoned two former top FBI officials convicted of violating civil rights through illegal break-ins because he felt the jury rendered the wrong verdict.

"I want to correct the impression that the president was making a judgment on the outcome of the trial," deputy White House press secretary Larry Speakes told reporters Thursday.

Just hours earlier, Speakes had said at a news briefing that Reagan "clearly felt the decision of the jury and the decision of the court was not correct.

Speakes also had said Reagan believes the two former officials he pardoned Wednesday - W. Mark Felt and Edward S. Miller - had acted properly in authorizing searches without warrants against the radical Weather Underground.

The White House spokesman changed the explanation for the pardons after talking with Fred Fielding, a White House lawyer who held a similar position in the Nixon administration when the FBI searches were conducted

"The president is not passing judgment on the jury - the rightness or wrongness of the jury decision," Speakes said. "It (the pardoning) is certainly a step the president takes because he feels an act of punishment is not necessary.

The government prosecutor in the case, John Nields, criticized Reagan's action, saying it undermines democratic processes by allowing the executive branch to protect its own members despite a jury verdict. He said the pardon revealed an ignorance of trial testimony.

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ing their babies' lives," she said.

If such arrests are not made within 24 hours, Mrs. Bell said, "we ask that you personally inform the nation of this error in judgment and miscommunication.

In Washington, FBI spokesman Dave Divan said Thursday night that the letter had not been received at FBI headquarters and Webster would have no comment. He said the agency does not plan to respond to the letter until Glover has "made an assessment of the situation.'

Twibell's comment that "some of these kids were killed by their parents" came one day after Webster

Atlanta City Hall, Mrs. Bell said she and several other parents had been interrogated by police and had sub-mitted to lie-detector tests.

In another development, members of the special police task force investigating the 23 slayings decided not to question a man arrested in Fort Lauderdale, Fla., who resembles a composite drawing of a man seen with the latest victim, 21-year-old Larry Rogers.

Police spokeswoman Beverly Harvard said the decision was made after the task force received a report from FBI agents who had questioned the man in Fort Lauderdale

Confidentiality question arises in welfare probe

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) - The FBI's quest to ferret out welfare cheats among 109,000 South Texas government workers and military personnel has run into a snag in the form of laws protecting confidentia-lity of the welfare rolls.

In an effort to ferret out any welfare cheats who are on government payrolls while illegally collecting food stamps or Aid to Dependent Children payments, the FBI has launched massive "Project Match."

The investigation entails the laborious checking of welfare rolls in Bexar and seven surrounding counties against personnel records of military bases, federal agencies, state agencies, and county and city governments.

But Bill Wagner, assistant chief of information for the Texas Department of Human Resources in Austin, said his agency was not sure it could legally comply with a grand jury supoena issued for a computer tape of all welfare records kept by the agency for Bexar, Atascosa, Bandera, Comal, Guadalupe, Kendall, Medina and Wilson Counties

"Our problem is that both state and federal laws protect the confidentiality of welfare recipients," Wagner said. "The question is, are we violat-ing the confidentiality of welfare recipients when we turn the records over?'

Wagner said the subpoena is being reviewed by the agency's attorneys.

"We want to cooperate in ferreting out welfare fraud wherever it exists," he said. "We favor the investigaton 100 percent, but we need to know where we stand."

一方の

FBI investigators said they want records for all 32 welfare programs operating in the South Texas area, but that they are primarily interested in

the food stamp and Aid to Dependent Children programs, Wagner said.

Approximately \$92 million in food stamps and ADC payments are distributed each year to some 190,000 people in the eight counties, TDHR statistics show.

The FBI wants to match these names against the names of 41,351 military personnel stationed at San Antonio's five military installations. State and federal agency employment in the eight counties totals 44,133, according to the latest figures, and 27,709 municipal and county workers are employed.

Wagner said officials of the state welfare agency probably will appear before the San Antonio grand jury on May 5 as ordered, bringing the computer tape requested, and tell federal officials they are bound by law to keep welfare rolls confidential unless ordered to release them by a judge.

"We are going to show up at the right time and make our confidentiality statements and say that if we are directed by a federal judge to turn them over, then we will," Wagner said.

FBI agent Albert Robinson, who is heading the investigation, said every previous investigation like it in several other cities across the nation have turned up high levels of fraud.

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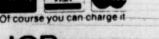
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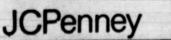
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THE MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM, FRI., APRIL 17, 1981

DEATHS



W.S. Pope Jr.

Will Sanders "W.S." Pope Jr., 48, of Los Angeles, Calif., and formerly of Midland, died Sunday at his home in Los Angeles after a brief illness.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Saturday at St. Paul C.M.E. Church. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery under the direction of Jackson Funeral Home. Pope was born May 11, 1932, in

Loraine, Texas. He was a veteran of World War II.

Survivors include his wife, Lurlene Pope of Los Angeles; a stepson, Jimmy Pope of Los Angeles; his mother, Mrs. Exie M. Pope of Midland; five sisters, Mrs. Harry (Win-nie) Maxey Jr., Mrs. E.C. (Eloise) Dunson, Alice Battles, Virgina Pope, all of Midland, and Mrs. Garland (Alberta) Hollins of Lubbock; and three brothers, Billy Joe Battles of Midland and Robert Pope and James Pope, both of Los Angeles.

Pallbearers will be Earl Booker, Floyd Brooks, T.J. Chriesmon, the Rev. John D. Hudson, R.J. Morris and Thurman Thomas.

'Jack' Garner

FRISCO — Granville G. "Jack" Garner, 69, of Frisco and formerly of Midland, died Tuesday in a Frisco hospital after a long illness.

Services were to be at 2 p.m. today. at Pemberton Funeral Home in Frisco. Burial was to be in Little Elm Cemetery in Little Elm.

Garner was born June 18, 1911, in Amity, Ark. He lived in Midland 21 years, moving to Frisco in 1977.

Survivors include his wife, Lucille Garner of Frisco; four sons, John Garner of Allen, and Leon Garner, Gene Garner and Alton Garner, all of Frisco; a daughter, Mary Sawyers of Abilene; 16 grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren.

Gordon E. Roach

BIG LAKE — Services for Gordon E. Roach, 84, of Big Lake, were to be at 2 p.m. today at the First Baptist Church in Big Lake with the Rev. J.B. Bitner, pastor, officiating. Burial was to follow in Glen Rest Cemetery under the direction of Johnson's Funeral Home of San Angelo.

Roach died Wednesday afternoon in

veteran of World War I.

Roach served as director and office secretary of Paisons Baptist Encampment for many years. He was a former charter member of the Reagan Memorial Hospital board, a 50gan Memorial Hospital board, a 50-year member of the Masonic Lodge No. 1203 of Big Lake, a member of the El Paso Scottish Rite and a member of the Big Lake Chapter of the Order of the Eastern Star. Roach also served as past master of the Masonic Lodge Howes a member of the Key Lodge. He was a member of the Keystone Chapter and Council in Midland, the Commandery of Knight Templar of San Angelo and El Maida of El Paso.

Survivors include his wife; a son, Hulet Roach of Big Lake; a daughter, Marian Sue Hendrix of Big Lake; two brothers, Hamilton S. Roach of San Angelo and J. Archibald Roach of Alpine; two sisters, Ella Holt of Big Lake and Rheba McDonald of San Angelo; and three grandchildren.

Henry Moore

BIG LAKE - Services for Henry Moore, 76, of Big Lake will be at 10 a.m. Saturday in Independent Baptist Church in Hearne with burial to follow in Hammond Colony Cemetery in Hearne.

Moore died Thursday morning in a Big Lake hospital.

Born Jan. 28, 1905, in Franklin, he was a mechanic for Marathon Oil Co. and was a member of the Bethlehem **Baptist Church**

Survivors include his wife, Ferdie Rosemond Moore; a son, Clinton Moore of Big Lake; three daughters, Sandra Kay West and Debra Elaine Blue, both of Big Lake, and Helen Jean Wickware of Floydada; a step-son, Joshua Coefield of Big Lake; a stepdaughter, Ruby Nell Smith of Big Lake; two brothers, Alonzo Moore and Leslie Moore, both of Hearne; two sisters, Algia Bullock and Jean Moore, both of Hearne; 23 grandchil-dren, and 14 great-grandchildren.

M.W. Collie Jr.

M.W. Collie Jr., 71, of 2605 Bedford Drive, died Thursday in a Tyler, Texas, hospital.

Services are pending at Newnie W. Ellis Funeral Home.

Bill Newby

William F. "Bill" Newby, 63, of 3120 W. Illinois Ave., died Tuesday in a Fort Stockton hospital following a heart attack while visiting his daughter in Fort Stockton.

Services were to be at 10 a.m. today in St. Luke's United Methodist Church with O.A. McBrayer, minister, officiating. Burial was to be in Resthaven North under the direction of Newnie W. Ellis Funeral Home.

Newby was born Jan. 5, 1918, in Brownwood, where he also grew up. He attended Texas A&M University. He worked for Continental Oil Company in Brasile, La., before going into the U.S. Army during World War II. He was discharged in 1945. He moved to Odessa in 1946 where he worked for-Wagner Machine Shop. In October 1954, he went to work for Texas Electric Service Co. and moved to Midland in June 1956. He retired Jan. 30,

1981

Survivors include his wife of Midland; three daughters, Phyllis Newby Peek of Monahans, Karyn Newby Wood of Fort Stockton and Carol Newby Collier of Midland; his mother, Inez Newby of Midland; a brother, Henry L. Newby of Whittier, Calif.; seven grandchildren, two aunts, an uncle and two nieces.

The family requests that memorials be directed to the Allison Permian Basin Cancer Therapy Center, Midland Memorial Hospital, Midland, Texas.

Of course you can charge it

LUBBOCK, Texas (AP) - The MX missile system is an undesirable neighbor that would take too much agricultural land out of production and use money that could be spent to feed the hungry, a group of South Plains residents has told an Air Force

panel The panel was in Lubbock Thursday for one of 16 hearings scheduled in four states that may become the system's home.

Federal spokesmen say the preferred site for the 200 missiles and 4,600 launch sites is in Nevada and Utah. But an alternate plan would based the system between Dalhart, Texas, and Clovis, N.M.

South Plains residents oppose plan

About 125 South Plains residents attended the afternoon session, and about 90 showed up for the evening meeting. Most of those attending expressed their disapproval of the **Texas-New Mexico proposal**

"We're not against the MX system per se," said Carl King, spokesman for the Texas Corn Growers Associa-tion. "We're not against it if it's necessary for deterrence, but we are against using agricultural land (as a site for the system)."

About 10 protesters picketed the meetings, wearing signs that read, "Help Unborn, Abort MX" and "No



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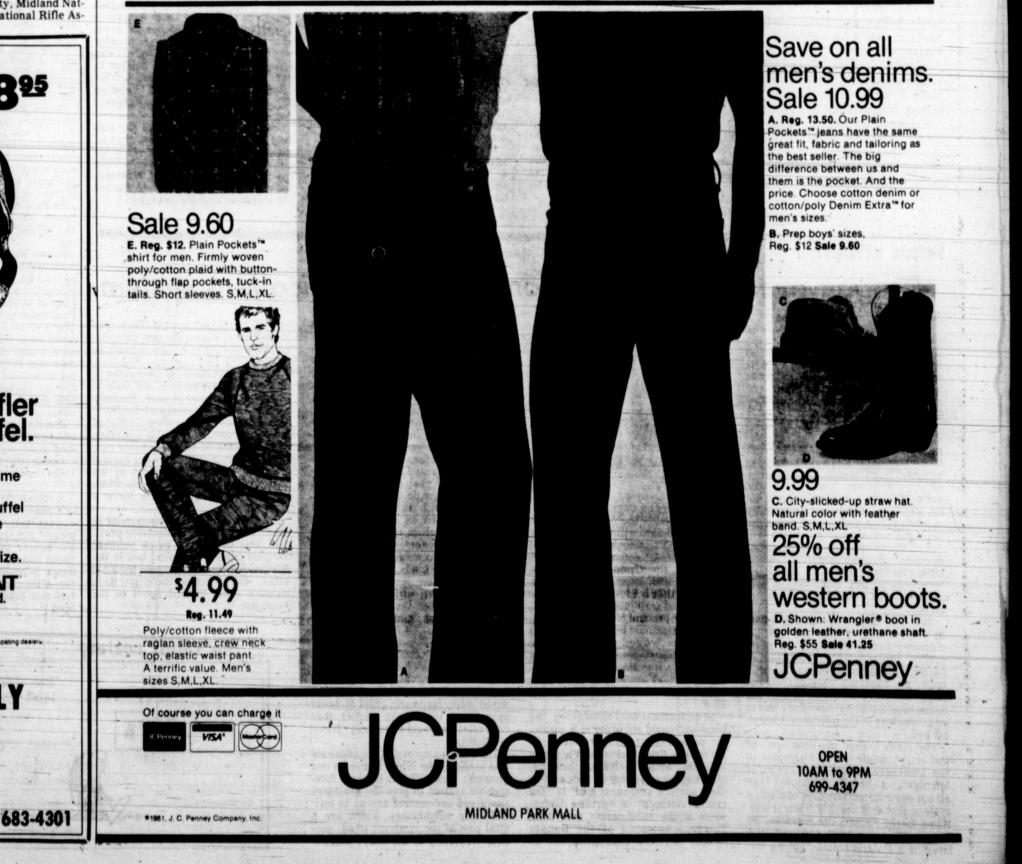
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a Big Lake hospital. Born Feb. 18, 1897, in San Angelo, he married Leona Cutbirth May 31, 1924, in San Angelo. He was a rancher and had lived in Reagan County since. 1904. He was a deacon at the First Baptist Church in Big Lake and was a

He married Myrza Lee Fusilier March 9, 1940, Brasile. He was a member of St. Luke's United Methodist Church, Masonic Lodge No. 623, Gem & Mineral Society, Midland Naturalist Society and National Rifle Association.

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Soviet poem in honor of 23 slain children

MOSCOW (AP) — A Soviet children's newspaper, Pioneer Pravda, today published a poem dedicated to the 23 black children killed in Atlanta, Ga.

Soviet news accounts of the slayings have repeatedly made the assumption that white racists are responsible.

Here, in unofficial translation, is part of the poem, titled "The Right to Live Without Rights," which was published alongside pictures of some of the Atlanta victims. It was written by Nikolai Entelis, whom the paper identified only as an outside contributor.

With open smiles, so trusting they appear,-I look at these children with fear. They are gone now — understand, they are gone! Never again will they see a spring dawn. The sea will never sparkle for them. And they will never say "mother" again. And these curly-headed children have committed what sin? Only the color of their coal-black skin. Only that their teeth are sugar-white. Only that they are small, and they have no rights. For this they suffer, from knives and lead Their fathers and mothers are in sorrow and dread.

So who is guilty in that distant land? The hail of lead comes from whose hand? America has its racist groups. Conscience and honor mean nothing to their groups.

- And the state? There are laws and rights, says the state. Deception! Hypocrisy! Words with no weight! The fate of Negroes is pain and terror,
- And 20 million people have become their bearer. The whole earth condemns the evil bands, The killers of children, who had clean hands. And ever more often now, when racists attack, Negroes stand up, and fight insolence back.

FBI chief says agent's remarks caused problem

ATLANTA (AP) - An FBI agent who alleged earlier this week that parents killed some of the 23 young blacks slain in the Atlanta area in the past 21 months may be in trouble, his supervisor says.

There's a potential problem there for Mike Twibell," Special Agent John Glover said Thursday. "But it's a sensitive issue and I'm not at liberty to discuss it."

Glover refused to comment on whether Twibell, the head of the Macon FBI office, had been disciplined or relieved of duty because of his statements, made Tuesday night to a Macon civic club.

Twibell's statement brought an angry reaction Thursday from the head of a group that includes many of the parents of the 23 slain and two missing young blacks.

Camille Bell, mother of slain Yusef Bell and head of the Committee to Stop Children's Murders, sent FBI Director William Webster a letter that said

"As parents and relatives of 25 young Americans either murdered or missing in Atlanta for more than 20 months, we stand united and dedicated to let almighty God alone be our judge.

"For this reason we urge you, based on alleged available evidence, to place under arrest immediately those parents suspected of mercilessly tak-

himself had touched off a storm of controversy by saying authorities had 'substantially solved" three or four of the cases but couldn't prosecute for lack of evidence.

Public Safety Commissioner Lee Brown denied that any of the slayings had been solved.

But Fulton County District Attorney Lewis Slaton said Thursday authorities have suspects in more than four "isolated" killings among the 23 slayings, but that they may never be tried because of court rulings on evidence-gathering procedures.

Slaton, whose office would handle the prosecution in at least 18 of tecases i arrests were made, said he doubts that several of the cases "will ever be tried no.

"Itused to be that we could question people without advising them of their right to an attorney as long as we didn't abuse them in any way," he said. "Now we can't. Some of the cases might have been solved and brought to trial if those rules weren't on the books.

Slaton would not identify the more than four "isolated" slayings in which he said authorities "have someone in mind" as the culprit. He said that in some of those cases, police investigators have different opinions as to whether they have a "strong suspect.'

At a news conference on the steps of Atlanta City Hall, Mrs. Bell said she and several other parents had been interrogated by police and had submitted to lie-detector tests. In another development, members of the special police task force investigating the 23 slayings decided not to question a man arrested in Fort Lauderdale, Fla., who resembles a composite drawing of a man seen with the latest victim, 21-year-old Larry Rogers. Police spokeswoman Beverly Harvard said the decision was made after the task force received a report from FBI agents who had questioned the man in Fort Lauderdale.

Clements says talks basis for conference

EL PASO, Texas (AP) - Gov. Bill Clements says a June meeting of the governors of U.S. and Mexican border states will provide a basis for binding agreements when the presidents of the two nations meet later this year.

President Reagan and Mexican President Jose Lopez Portillo were scheduled to meet last week. But the meeting was postponed because of the assassination attempt on Reagan.

"I can guarantee you that President Reagan is not going to ignore what we in Texas, New Mexico, Arizona and California feel and know about this border situation," Clements said.

The governor made the comments and promoted an upcoming conference between officials of the two countries during a visit to El Paso Thursday.

Clements said energy will be one of the primary issues at the June conference between governors of the four U.S. border states and the six Mexican border states.

Clements spoke with optimism sev-eral times of what will transpire at the meeting, where the governors also

will consider such issues as pollution along the border, illegal aliens, drug traffic and business development.

The governor also said that the United States must keep in mind the

needs of Mexico as well as its own needs in business and government He gave the speech on Mexican oil to a meeting of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce, which has been

discussing relations with Mexico. In particular, the governor emphasized Mexican oil supplies, which he says have the potential of equaling

world powers such as Saudi Arabia. "To state it quite simply, Mexico has oil, and while we need it, there is much more we have to take into account," Clements said. "We must start with what Mexico needs and wants.

"What they don't want is to simply be a crude oil supplier for the rest of the world," he said. "What they do want is to use their tremendous oil reserves to build the foundation for lasting growth and prosperity." Clements also dedicated the city's

new foreign trade zone.

Reagan not judging jury in FBI pardons

WASHINGTON (AP) - The White House has backed away from a statement that President Reagan pardoned two former top FBI officials convicted of violating civil rights through illegal break-ins because he felt the jury rendered the wrong verdict.

"I want to correct the impression that the president was making a judgment on the outcome of the trial," deputy White House press secretary Larry Speakes told reporters Thursday.

Just hours earlier, Speakes had said at a news briefing that Reagan "clearly felt the decision of the jury and the decision of the court was not correct.

Speakes also had said Reagan believes the two former officials he pardoned Wednesday - W. Mark Felt and Edward S. Miller - had acted properly in authorizing searches without warrants against the radical Weather Underground.

The White House spokesman changed the explanation for the pardons after talking with Fred Fielding, a White House lawyer who held a similar position in the Nixon administration when the FBI searches were conducted.

"The president is not passing judgment on the jury — the rightness or wrongness of the jury decision," Speakes said. "It (the pardoning) is certainly a step the president takes because he feels an act of punishment is not necessary.'

The government prosecutor in the case, John Nields, criticized Rea-gan's action, saying it undermines democratic processes by allowing the executive branch to protect its own members despite a jury verdict. He said the pardon revealed an ignorance of trial testimony.

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ing their babies' lives," she said. If such arrests are not made within 24 hours, Mrs. Bell said, "we ask that you personally inform the nation of this error in judgment and miscommunication.

In Washington, FBI spokesman Dave Divan said Thursday night that the letter had not been received at FBI headquarters and Webster would have no comment. He said the agency does not plan to respond to the letter until Glover has "made an assessment of the situation.'

Twibell's comment that "some of these kids were killed by their parents" came one day after Webster

Confidentiality question arises in welfare probe

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) - The FBI's quest to ferret out welfare. cheats among 109,000 South Texas government workers and military personnel has run into a snag in the form of laws protecting confidentiality of the welfare rolls.

In an effort to ferret out any welfare cheats who are on government pay-rolls while illegally collecting food stamps or Aid to Dependent Children payments, the FBI has launched massive "Project Match."

The investigation entails the laborious checking of welfare rolls in Bexar and seven surrounding counties against personnel records of military bases, federal agencies, state agencies, and county and city governments

But Bill Wagner, assistant chief of information for the Texas Department of Human Resources in Austin, said his agency was not sure it could legally comply with a grand jury supoena issued for a computer tape of all welfare records kept by the agen-cy for Bexar, Atascosa, Bandera, Comal, Guadalupe, Kendall, Medina and Wilson Counties.

"Our problem is that both state and federal laws protect the confidentiality of welfare recipients," Wagner said. "The question is, are we violating the confidentiality of welfare recipients when we turn the records over?'

Wagner said the subpoenta is being reviewed by the agency's attorneys.

"We want to cooperate in ferreting out welfare fraud wherever it exists, he said. "We favor the investigaton 100 percent, but we need to know where we stand."

- -----

FBI investigators said they want records for all 32 welfare programs operating in the South Texas area, but that they are primarily interested in

the food stamp and Aid to Dependent Children programs, Wagner said. Approximately \$92 million in food stamps and ADC payments are distributed each year to some 190,000 people in the eight counties, TDHR sta-

tistics show. The FBI wants to match these names against the names of 41,351 military personnel stationed at San Antonio's five military installations. State and federal agency employment in the eight counties totals 44,133, according to the latest figures, and 27,709 municipal and county workers are employed.

Wagner said officials of the state welfare agency probably will appear before the San Antonio grand jury on May 5 as ordered, bringing the computer tape requested, and tell federal officials they are bound by law to keep welfare rolls confidential unless ordered to release them by a judge.

"We are going to show up at the right time and make our confidentiality statements and say that if we are directed by a federal judge to turn them over, then we will," Wagner said.

FBI agent Albert Robinson, who is heading the investigation, said every previous investigation like it in several other cities across the nation have turned up high levels of fraud.

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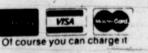
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THE MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM, FRI., APRIL 17, 1981

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DEATHS



W.S. Pope Jr.

Will Sanders "W.S." Pope Jr., 48, of Los Angeles, Calif., and formerly of Midland, died Sunday at his home in Los Angeles after a brief illness.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Saturday at St. Paul C.M.E. Church. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery under the direction of Jackson Funeral Home.

Pope was born May 11, 1932, in Loraine, Texas. He was a veteran of World War II.

Survivors include his wife, Lurlene Pope of Los Angeles; a stepson, Jimmy Pope of Los Angeles; his mother, Mrs. Exie M. Pope of Midland; five sisters, Mrs. Harry (Winnie) Maxey Jr., Mrs. E.C. (Eloise) Dunson, Alice Battles, Virgina Pope, all of Midland, and Mrs. Garland (Alberta) Hollins of Lubbock; and three brothers, Billy Joe Battles of Midland and Robert Pope and James Pope, both of Los Angeles.

Pallbearers will be Earl Booker, Floyd Brooks, T.J. Chriesmon, the Rev. John D. Hudson, R.J. Morris and Thurman Thomas.

'Jack' Garner

FRISCO — Granville G. "Jack" Garner, 69, of Frisco and formerly of Midland, died Tuesday in a Frisco hospital after a long illness.

Services were to be at 2 p.m. today at Pemberton Funeral Home in Frisco. Burial was to be in Little Elm Cemetery in Little Elm.

Garner was born June 18, 1911, in Amity, Ark. He lived in Midland 21 years, moving to Frisco in 1977.

Survivors include his wife, Lucille Garner of Frisco; four sons, John Garner of Allen, and Leon Garner, Gene Garner and Alton Garner, all of Frisco; a daughter, Mary Sawyers of Abilene; 16 grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren.

Gordon E. Roach

BIG LAKE — Services for Gordon E. Roach, 84, of Big Lake, were to be at 2 p.m. today at the First Baptist Church in Big Lake with the Rev. J.B. Bitner, pastor, officiating. Burial was to follow in Glen Rest Cemetery under the direction of Johnson's Funeral Home of San Angelo.

Posch died Wednesday afternoon i

veteran of World War I.

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Roach served as director and office secretary of Paisons Baptist Encampment for many years. He was a former charter member of the Reagan Memorial Hospital board, a 50year member of the Masonic Lodge No. 1203 of Big Lake, a member of the El Paso Scottish Rite and a member of the Big Lake Chapter of the Order of the Eastern Star. Roach also served as past master of the Masonic Lodge. He was a member of the Keystone Chapter and Council in Midland, the Commandery of Knight Templar of San Angelo and El Maida

of El Paso. Survivors include his wife; a son, Hulet Roach of Big Lake; a daughter, Marian Sue Hendrix of Big Lake;-two brothers, Hamilton, S. Roach of San Angelo and J. Archibald Roach of Alpine; two sisters, Ella Holt of Big Lake and Rheba McDonald of San Angelo; and three grandchildren.

Henry Moore

BIG LAKE — Services for Henry Moore, 76, of Big Lake will be at 10 a.m. Saturday in Independent Baptist Church in Hearne with burial to follow in Hammond Colony Cemetery in Hearne.

Moore died Thursday morning in a Big Lake hospital.

Born Jan. 28, 1905, in Franklin, he was a mechanic for Marathon Oil Co. and was a member of the Bethlehem Baptist Church.

Survivors include his wife, Ferdie Rosemond Moore; a son, Clinton Moore of Big Lake; three daughters, Sandra Kay West and Debra Elaine Blue, both of Big Lake, and Helen Jean Wickware of Floydada; a stepson, Joshua Coefield of Big Lake; a stepdaughter, Ruby Nell Smith of Big Lake; two brothers, Alonzo Moore and Leslie Moore, both of Hearne; two sisters, Algia Bullock and Jean Moore, both of Hearne; 23 grandchildren, and 11 great-grandchildren.

M.W. Collie Jr.

M.W. Collie Jr., 71, of 2605 Bedford Drive, died Thursday in a Tyler, Texas, hospital.

Services are pending at Newnie W. Ellis Funeral Home.

Bill Newby

William F. "Bill" Newby, 63, of 3120 W. Illinois Ave., died Tuesday in a Fort Stockton hospital following a heart attack while visiting his daughter in Fort Stockton.

Services were to be at 10 a.m. today in St. Luke's United Methodist Church with O.A. McBrayer, minister, officiating. Burial was to be in Resthaven North under the direction of Newnie W. Ellis Funeral Home.

Newby was born Jan. 5, 1918, in Brownwood, where he also grew up. He attended Texas A&M University. He worked for Continental Oil Company in Brasile; La., before going into the U.S. Army during World War II. He was discharged in 1945. He moved to Odessa in 1946 where he worked for Wagner Machine Shop. In October 1954, he went to work for Texas Electric Service Co. and moved to Midland in June 1956. He retired Jan. 30, Survivors include his wife of Midland; three daughters, Phyllis Newby Peek of Monahans, Karyn Newby Wood of Fort Stockton and Carol Newby Collier of Midland; his mother, Inez Newby of Midland; a brother, Henry L. Newby of Whittier, Calif.; seven grandchildren, two aunts, an uncle and two nieces.

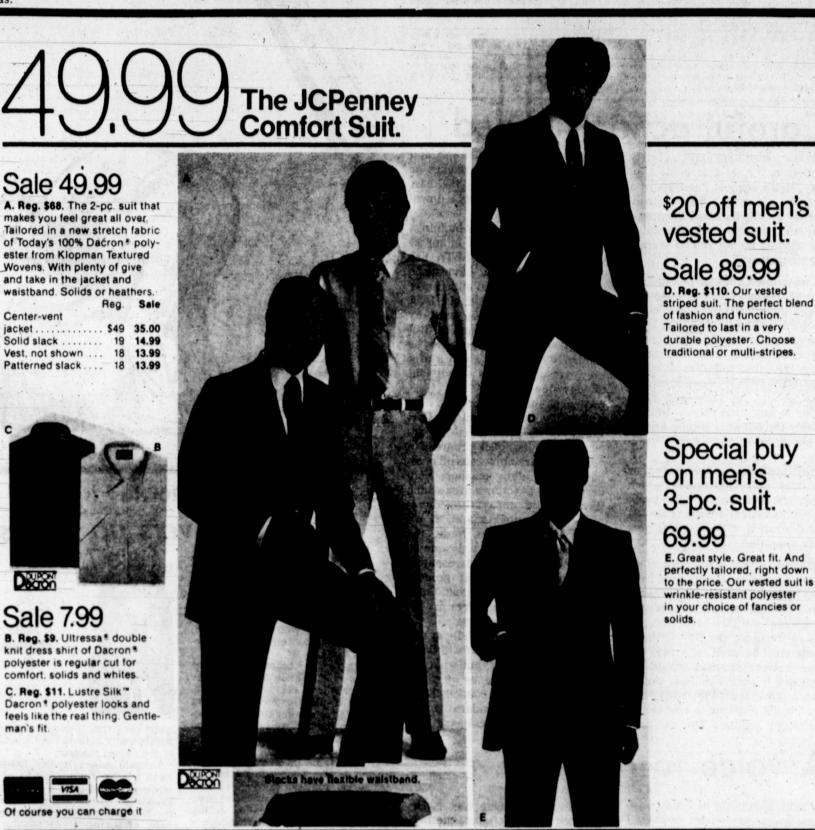
The family requests that memorials be directed to the Allison Permian Basin Cancer Therapy Center, Midland Memorial⁴Hospital, Midland, Texas. LUBBOCK, Texas (AP) — The MX missile system is an undesirable neighbor that-would take too much agricultural land out of production and use money that could be spent to feed the hungry, a group of South Plains residents has told an Air Force panel.

The panel was in Lubbock Thursday for one of 16 hearings scheduled in four states that may become the system's home. Federal spokesmen say the preferred site for the 200 missiles and 4,600 launch sites is in Nevada and Utah. But an alternate plan would based the system between Dalhart, Texas, and Clovis, N.M.

South Plains residents oppose plan

About 125 South Plains residents attended the afternoon session, and about 90 showed up for the evening meeting. Most of those attending expressed their disapproval of the Texas-New Mexico proposal. "We're not against the MX system per se," said Carl King, spokesman for the Texas Corn Growers Association. "We're not against it if it's necessary for deterrence, but we are against using agricultural land (as a site for the system)."

About 10 protesters picketed the meetings, wearing signs that read, "Help Unborn, Abort MX" and "No MX."



a Big Lake hospital.

Born Feb. 18, 1897, in San Angelo, he married Leona Cutbirth May 31, 1924, in San Angelo. He was a rancher and had lived in Reagan County since 1904. He was a deacon at the First Baptist Church in Big Lake and was a 1981. He married Myrza Lee Fusilier March 9, 1940, Brasile. He was a member of St. Luke's United Methodist Church, Masonic Lodge No. 623, Gem & Mineral Society, Midland Naturalist Society and National Rifle Association.

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FRIDAY, APRIL 17, 1981

EDITORIAL

The Midland Reporter-Telegram

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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Careful action needed

While everything appears fairly well in order, at this point anyway, on the request Tuesday for a specific use permit for construction of a heliport near downtown Midland, the city council is showing wisdom by not rubber-stamping its approval.

Councilmen Tom Sloan and Gordon Marcum II voiced concerns about potential safety and noise problems which could result from the private-use heliport proposed for construction atop the threestory BTA Oil Producers building. Those are primary considerations and should be answered fully prior to any final council action. Likely the answers will be known prior to the April 28 public hearing.

Ed Harbold, regional manager of Lone Star Helicopters which flies the helicopter BTA uses, noted that safety always is the big consideration. "We want it to be a safe operation," he said.

Harbold detailed restrictions already placed on the proposed heliport by both the Federal Aeronautics Administration and local governmental entities. According to the restrictions, the BTA heliport could only be used by a twin-engine helicopter that would be operated in such a manner that if one engine malfunctioned, the craft could continue to operate on the other engine. The heliport would be for daytime use only and there could be no approaches or departures to or from the east (the direction of Midland's downtown skyscrapers).

Further, if multi-story buildings were later constructed either to the north or the south of BTA, use of the heliport would have to be discontinued, Harbold added.

According to Harbold, the BTA heliport would only be used by about five flights per month. But council members appear to be rightfully concerned about a proliferation of heliports throughout the downtown area.

Perhaps the heliport would be a progessive step for Midland. Certainly we do not want to be accused of holding back progress.

But there are numerous oil companies and other business concerns in the downtown area which likely would enjoy the convenience of heliports and, if all chose to pursue that route, the traffic situation above downtown Midland could start to resemble the traffic situation at groundlevel in downtown Midland. Careful planning can circumvent many potential problems.

It's best to look carefully at this request, not for what it will bring to the city initially, but what the result may be five or 10 years from now. The city council seems to have those considerations in mind, and that is reassuring.

A voice to heed

World leadership has many dimensions — economic, military, intellectual. Basic scientific research is a key not only to the intellectual leadership of this country, but also to our leadership in economic development tion has sagged since 1968. Basic research as a fraction of the federal budget has decreased by 27 percent, research and development by 36 percent. Investment by industry in relation to sales has WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

Justice covers up chiefs' misbehavior

WASHINGTON — Attorney General William French Smith's top priority isn't violent crime, but reform of the systematic, high-level coverups within the Justice Department, which threaten to undermine the effectiveness of the nation's chief law enforcement agency.

Smith is not responsible for the "see-no-evil" attitude of subordinates he inherited, of course. But the relaxed way that Justice Department probers go after allegations of misbehavior by the big fish remains at the scandalous level reached under the Carter administration.

One example involves Peter Bensinger, whose unquestioned competence and political savvy have enabled him to remain head of the Drug Enforcement Administration during three administrations. Bensinger's success as a narcotics bloodhound is attested to by numerous spectacular busts, which resulted in confiscation of hundreds of millions of dollars'

worth of illicit drugs. associates Jack Mitchell and Indy Badhwar have learned that the Reagan transition team was offered substantial charges of misconduct by Bensinger. The allegations include misuse of DEA agents for personal convenience and exotic shopping trips while Bensinger was traveling on official business. In addition, I've received reports that the Justice Department is aware of allegations that DEA agents were assigned to chauffeur Bensinger's relatives around various vacation spots abroad. And his mother has been helped through customs by DEA agents on a VIP basis on several occasions. Furthermore, when the allegations against Bensinger by DEA employees were made to Senate investigators and offered to the White House transition team, the informants said they

still pursued by Soviets

CHARLEY REESE

The novel, "The Spike," which was written by two respected newsmen, deals with the Soviet KGB's "disinformation" efforts.

'Disinformation' strategy

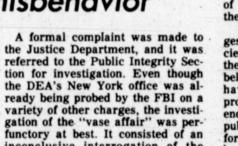
Though the book is fiction, the KGB disinformation program is not. Only recently, French intelligence agents arrested a well-know Paris journalist who for years had been handed information by the KGB.

This particular program of the Soviet intelligence agency is designed to discredit anti-communist or anti-Soviet leaders, to disarm the public, to confuse it, to mislead it, and to play a part in undermining Western responses to Soviet expansionism.

sponses to Soviet expansionism. It should come as no surprise that the Soviets would seek to both infiltrate and to influence the press in countries it has targeted for subversion and eventual conquest, including the U.S.

Nor should it come as any surprise that such an effort would be relatively easy. A great many journalists tend to be left-of-center in their thinking anyway; thus, it is easier to see the defects in an anti-communist country, such as Chile, than it is in a leftist country such as Cuba or, now, Nicaragua. They are receptive to information which tends to confirm their own prejudices.

It is a fact, for example, that numerous American leaders, both military and Congressional, began to warn that the Soviet Union was racing



singer, who denied any impropriety. Michael Shaheen, chief of the Office of Professional Responsibility, apparently made only a cursory check on the case, despite Bensinger's rank and repeated inquiries from a senator and various reporters. "After logical leads were pursued, it was reviewed by me and the matter is closed," Shaheen said.

inconclusive interrogation of the

agent and a brief interview with Ben-

Footnote: Bensinger assured us that there was "nothing to" the vase incident, and insisted the record would show he has "never taken advantage of" the agency he heads. A Bensinger aide claimed the vase was worth \$6. The assistance offered to the director's mother, said the aide, was "routine."



ahead of the United States in 1971. Yet, most of the national press did not begin to pay attention to this military imbalance until 1980.

The horrible holocaust of Cambodia was virtually unreported for months after the Reader's Digest had published a book detailing the terrible massacres that were taking place. When Orlando Letelier, the Marxist diplomat from Chile, was assassinated in Weshington papers in his brief.

When Orlando Letelier, the Marxist diplomat from Chile, was assassinated in Washington, papers in his briefcase proved that he was receiving money from the Cuban intelligence service, yet the Washington Post, which did not hesitate to publish the Pentagon papers, declined to report this even after Accuracy in Media called it to the Post's attention.

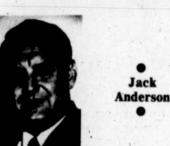
Subsequently, when the late Laurence Stern, the Post's national editor, died, he was eulogized by the head of the Cuban intelligence apparatus working in Washington. The Village Voice waxed eloquent about Stern's leftist ideology. Stern had defended the Post's use of

Stern had defended the Post's use of a "free lance" writer in Havana who had been on Fidel Castro's payroll for a number of years and Post coverage of Nicaragua was blatantly sympathetic to the Sandanistas.

Some people decry even the suggestion that foreign intelligence agencies or ideological leanings influence the news in the American press. I believe that is a naive position. We have the historical record which proves of course that communist do end up on the staffs of American publications. Whittaker Chambers, for one, was senior editor at Time. We have evidence that the KGB does use journalists to plant stories.

I would think, however, that the degree of penetration by KGB agents or communist is relatively small. Just the natural limitations of our craft, however, makes it vulnerable to unwitting manipulation. Most papers, for example, rely on native stringers in foreign countries and objectivity is not a jounalistic tradition in any countries.

The wire services today frequently rotate their foreign correspondents with the result that it is rare to find a wire service journalist stationed overseas who speaks the language of the country in which he is serving. This is a tremendous disadvantage.



could get virtually dozens of agents to

testify under oath on their knowledge

I should emphasize that Bensinger

hasn't been found guilty of any

wrongdoing. But the widespread

knowledge of the allegations within

the DEA has affected employee mo-

rale. If for no other reason, the

charges should be given a thorough

One serious charge of improper be-

havior was referred to the Justice-

Department recently. It got the same

of the abuses charged

airing.

and military power.

So Richard C. Atkinson, chancellor of the University of California, San Diego, argued in his plea for research and development funds before the House Armed Services Committee recently. Atkinson, a former director of the National Science Foundation, stressed the link between declining U.S. productivity and the declining commitment to science.

Germany and Japan — even the Soviet Union — have increased the level of research and development investment — with corresponding economic gains. By contrast, the American determina-

INSIDE REPORT:

dropped by 32 percent.

And, Atkinson warned the panel, the serious decline in the nation's defense industrial capability places our national security in jeopardy.

His concern should be heeded by the several government agencies with a stake in science and by industry.

BIBLE VERSE

And they were offended in him. But Jesus said unto them, A prophet is not without honor, save in his own country, and in his own house. And he did not many mighty works there because of their unbelief. Matt. 13:57, halfhearted investigation that has become the hallmark of the department's handling of political big shots.

According to the allegation, Bensinger or a subordinate sent a DEA agent from New York to Washington just to hand-carry a Latin American vase the director had bought overseas. To give the trip some faint color of official business, the agent was given a dictation tape to deliver to Washington. According to a DEA source, another agent had feared an impropriety and had already refused the assignment.

The agent who did make the trip said in a taped conversation that he didn't think it was a proper use of his time. He turned Bensinger's vase over to a DEA official at Washington's National Airport — and mailed the dictation tape the next day. FOOD FOR POLAND: I've already reported on the efforts of Ed Piszek, president of Mrs. Paul's Kitchen, to avert starvation in Poland. With the help of the Catholic Archdiocese of Philadelphia, Piszek, who is of Polish descent, it shipping 40 million pounds of frozen fishcakes to the Poles, whose harvest last year was devastated by floods.

Piszek has now expanded his humanitarian campaign to feed Poland. On a recent trip to Warsaw, he got support for his efforts from Lech Walesa, Solidarity union head, and Premier Stanislaw Kania. And when he got back, he found he also had the support of yet another Pole — Pope John Paul II. The pontiff wrote Piszek that he was giving him and those who are helping him an Apostolic bless-

ing. Piszek has enlisted church, union, farm and business groups in his campaign. Campbell's Soup Co. has pledged "a substantial amount of canned soups," according to Mrs. Paul's vice president Richard Baker. The American Agricultural Movement will donate basic rye, wheat and corn. Labor unions will load the cargoes onto Polish ships, and monetary contributions are handled by the Roman Catholic Church, which will also distribute the foodstuffs in Poland.

Piszek said he feels food shortages must be alleviated to prevent possible food riots — which would give the Communists an excuse to stifle the Poles' hazardous quest for freedom.

A REAL SQUARE: Senate Minority Leader Robert Byrd D-W.Va., the august body's pre-eminent fiddle player, has introduced a bill to make the square dance the country's national dance. "The American square dance is popular today in every portion of the civilized world," he said. "I feel this jolly envoy should be honored."

Reagan overrules admirals on vital communications system

WASHINGTON — A hospitalized President Reagan did not wait for the tragic sinking April 10 of a Japanese trawler by a missle-firing Polaris submarine to bring the admirals to heel by ordering full speed ahead on a vital submarine communications system they wanted stopped.

From the White House last week, an undated memorandum ordered Secretary of Defense Caspar Weinberger to countermand the Navy's decision to cancel its extremely low frequency (ELF) communications system. The memo bore only Reagan's name, not his signature, but it had been orally approved from the hospital bed of the invalided commander in chief.

"... There shall be no funding reductions," Reagan said. "You should advise the Navy that I am not inclined to terminate this much-needed program without compelling evidence to do so."

That presumably scuttled the effort by the admirals to play the familiar old Navy game: Put aside currently needed projects at the expense of funding futuristic systems. Surprisingly, the Pentagon civilians did not bring the Navy brass up short; the decision on a piece of hardware had to go all the way to the president's hospital bed.

The Navy leaked the first news of this to the public via no champion of the Pentagon: Sen. Carl Levin of Michigan, a liberal Democrat and all-out environmentalist foe of ELF, a system destined for his home state. When Levin passed the word to the Detroit News, it exploded with the force of a Polaris missle among de-



fense leaders on Capitol Hill. For 20 years, the Navy and a few brave politicians willing to take on the environmentalist lobby had preached the soundness and safety of ELF. Without it, the president cannot communicate with submerged U.S. submarines; they must come close to the surface and trail their antennas.

That is probably what happened, Navy submariners told us, in the East China Sea tragedy April 10. The U.S.S. George Washington, a Polaris missile sub, was almost certainly surfacing to pick up new orders. That maneuver would be unnecessary with ELF.

In an international emergency, the president could not order U.S. strategic submarines to prepare for possible missile firings, or to rush to a new location, without risking their destruction by an enemy as they expose their surface antennas. ELF is "the critical linchpin" to wartime deployment of the subs, wrote Sen. John Tower, chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee, in an angry note to Weinberger when he first heard about the Navy's deci-

Why, then, did the Navy risk congressional wrath and the commander in chief's personal affront by cancelling ELF? The full reason is shrouded in Pentagon mists, but defense specialists — including many submariners — say the reason was simple greed for defense appropriations. The Navy brass decided the \$34 million earmarked for ELF in the

The Navy brass decided the \$34 million earmarked for ELF in the coming fiscal year could be used to develop a futuristic aircraft for communicating with submarines called TACAMO. Then, in another year or two, it could return to ELF, knowing that growing congressional support of the ELF system would still guarantee delivery of the funds.

In so doing the Navy betrayed its friends who, on April 7, had won a referendum over the environmentalists in Ashland County, Wis., where the first part of ELF is being built. Supporting ELF in the name of national security, veterans groups have spent thousands of dollars to argue there is nothing to fear from the underground antenna. The VFW had wired Adm. Hayward, chief of naval operations, two weeks earlier that cancellation would destroy Navy credibility.

credibility. The decision reversing the admirals was made by the White House on two grounds: First, ELF is the only foreseeable system to give the president command-and-control access to missile-firing submarines, which are a vital part of the strategic triad; second, credibility of the entire defense establishment, not just the Navy, was on the line at a time the new administration is trying to restore American defenses. Pentagon civilians, in distinction to

Pentagon civinans, in distinction to this White House posture, did little to bring the admirals to heel. Entirely exempted was Secretary of the Navy John Lehman, who pleaded conflict of interest stemming from his activities as a Washington-based defense consultant. Although Weinberger quietly informed White House aides of his own doubts about the Navy's decision, he did nothing publicly to force a reversal.

That left it up to the commander in chief. The display of a decisive president able to make a quick political decision from his hospital bed is the one dividend to emerge from the ELF affair. What Reagan should now do is transfer some of that spirit to the Pentagon.

the small society

said the aide, said the aide, : I've already of Ed Piszek, 's Kitchen, to Still, it behooves every editor and publisher to at least be aware of the KGB disinformation program and to watch for signs of it. It's far better to clear our own houses than for the FBI to do it for us.

MARK RUSSELL SAYS

The most popular drink in Washington these days is the State Department cocktail — Haig & Haig in hot water.

Chicago's Mayor Jane Byrne kept her promise and moved into the heart of Chicago's roughest neighborhood. Her new apartment will soon be featured in "Slum Beautiful."

There's always plenty of work to be done whenever the privileged moveinto the ghetto. They've planted grass seed in the vacant lot next door and should be playing croquet by summer.

I haven't seen this drastic a change in lifestyles since Tarzan and Jane sold their tree hut and bought a townhouse in Nairobi.

The Country Parson



"There's no reason to be proud of a good deed you did accidentally."



The Midland Reporter-Telegram

FRIDAY, APRIL 17, 1981

ENERGY OIL & GAS

Tests, completion filed in Dist. 8

Two field test amendments have been announced in Andrews Coun.

J. Cleo Thompson Co. of Dallas will replace No. 2 Brown "A" which has been plugged and abandoned with 4600 foot No. 2-A Brown "A'.

The location is 1,980 feet from the north and 760 feet from the west of section 9, block A 41 of Public School Lands survey 15 miles west southwest of Andrews. *****

Amoco Production Co. has amended the No. 10 University Consolidated which was originally drilled in the Magutex (Devonian) field will now be plugged and abandoned and there will be a single completion in Magutex (Atoka) at 11,900 feet.

The location is 1,981 feet from the south and 660 feet from the east lines of section 1, block 3 of University Lands Survey 12 miles northeast of Andrews.

MITCHELL COMPLETION:

SECTION C

Abraxas Petroleum Corp. of San Antonio has potentialed a 3,800 foot field well in the Dockrey (ClearFork) field.

The No. 2 Barber is located 330 feet from the north and west lines of section 16, block 28 of T-1-S, T&P survey 5 1/2 miles southwest of Westbrook.

The well is pumping 46 barrels of 30.1 gravity oil and 17 barrels of

Perforations were made from 2,975-3,140 feet with 2,000 gallons of acid and fractured with 30,000 gallons of acid and 110,000 pounds of sand.

Top of Pay depth was 2,975 feet, total depth 3,800 feet and plug-back depth 3,152 feet.

Ground-level elevation was 2,150 feet and the formations reached were Clearforkat 2,544 feet and Middle Clearfork at 2,800 feet.

PECOS PROLIFIC PRODUCER:

Exxon Corp. has finaled a 3,380 foot well in the Stockton (Yates Lower) field

The No. 1526 Fort Stockton is located 1,590 feet from the south and 4,230 feet from the west lines of section 2, block 114 of CC&SF survey 7.5 miles north northwest of Fort Stockton.

The calculated absolute flow is 255 barrels of 36.1 gravity oil, 123,000 cu. ft. of gas and 430 barrels of water through a 20/64 inch choke. Flow tubing pressure is 400 psi and the gas to oil ratio 482:1.

Perforations were made from 3,012-3,259 feet with 2,380 gallons of 15% acid and fractured with 34,000 gallons of gel water and 10,000 pounds of sand.

Top of pay depth is 3,380 feet, ground-level elevation 2,838 feet and a 4 1/2 inch casing set at 3,356 feet.

il is winner as autos lose ground

NEW YORK (AP) - The nation's oil giants, buoyed by rising prices, have captured four of the top five spots in the 1980 "Fortune 500" rankings of the largest industrial corporations

The automobile industry, which had

Holdsworth is winner of PBGC exploration game

A Permian Basin Graduate Center spokesman announced Tuesday that Michael Holdsworth, Moran Exploration geologist was the winner of the 1981 World Series of Exploration second game, a simulated exploration project.

The winning is based on drilling 10 wildcats, one discovery and 12 devel-opment wells six of which were productive thereby increasing his original capital from \$1,000,000 to \$2,702,846 net, after paying a 25% capital gains tax.

The other top ten winners were: John Carmony, Exxon Co.; James Johnson, Union Texas Petroleum; Don Main, Union Texas Petroleum; Matt Kulenguski, Conoco Inc.; Dean Thomas, Texaco Inc.; Ray Cox, Crown Central; Doug Daniels, Texaco Inc.; Rene Ulmscheider, Cities Services Co. and Mark Vining, Exxon Co

Matt Kulenguski and Don Main are tied for the first place in the first two games.

Out of the 25 original contestants, 17 are still in the running. The third game will decide the win-

its worst year ever, was the big loser, Fortune magazine said Wednesday. General Motors Corp., ranked No. 2 last year behind Exxon Corp., dropped to third place behind Mobil Corp

Ford Motor Co. slid to sixth from fourth place, ailing Chrysler Corp. plunged to No. 32 from 17th place and American Motors Corp. tumbled to No. 155 from 109, the magazine said. The rankings are based on sales.

Midland company completes project

in Howard County

Estroil Production Corp. of Midland has completed the No. 1 Ray in the Big Spring (Fusselman) field of Howard County.

Producing from perforations made from 9,735 to 9,738 feet acidized with 250 gallons, the well is flowing 160 barrels of 47.4 gravity oil and 18 barrels of water through 10/64 inch choke with a gas to oil ratio of 750.

Drilled to a depth of 9,738 feet from a ground level elevation of 2,493.3 feet, the well topped the following formations: Sprayberry at 5,774 feet; Dean, 7,119 feet; Pennsylvanian, 8,814 feet; Mississippian, 9,414 feet; Woodford, 9,633 feet and the Fusselman, 9,666 feet. A 4 1/2 inch casing was set on bottom

Wellsite is 330 feet from south line and 700 feet from west line of section block 32, of the Texas & Pacific Railroad survey and 3 miles northeast of Big Spring.

The project was originally drilled

Oil continued a climb that began in the mid-1970s when prices began to soar after the Arab oil embargo. Fortune's 1974 directory contained seven oil companies among the top 20 positions and only Exxon was included in the top five.

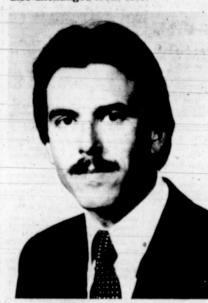
Last year, oil companies held three of the top five slots and 12 of the first 20. The listing for 1980 showed 13 oil companies in the ranks of the top 20. Exxon, with a 30 percent increase in sales, became the list's first 12-digit. revenue collector, with sales of \$103.1 billion in 1980 compared with \$79.1 billion the previous year, Fortune magazine said.

Mobil moved up from third place, with revenues growing 33 percent to \$59.5 billion, passing GM, with sales off 13 percent to \$57.7 billion.

GM led the Fortune 500 list since its inception in 1955 until 1974, when it was unseated by Exxon. Since 1974, GM had returned to the No. 1 spot only in 1977, with Exxon dominating the rankings in all other years.

Texaco, which was ranked fifth in 1979, moved up to fourth place, followed by Standard Oil Co. of California, which was sixth a year ago.

Gulf Oil Corp. remained in seventh place, behind Ford, followed by International Business Machines Corp., also unchanged from 1979.



Standard Oil Co. (Indiana) moved up to ninth place from 10th, switching positions with General Electric Co.

Fortune said sales of the 500 largest industrial corporations rose 14.2 percent last year to a record \$1.65 trillion, but that after adjustments for inflation, the increase was "a trifling 0.7 percent.

Profits for the Fortune 500 corporations rose 3.6 percent in 1980, compared to a 27.3 percent gain the previous year. Adjusted for inflation, 1980 profits declined by almost 10 percent

The auto industry was the only money loser on the list, however.

In 1980, the nation's top four automobile companies lost a combined total of \$4.2 billion, more than they made in 1979, as sales dropped \$18.3 billion, or 14.7 percent, to \$106.6 billion, Fortune said.

The average total return on Fortune 500 stocks rose to 9.4 percent in 1980 from 6.6 percent a year earlier, reaching its highest level since Fortune began computing total returns in 1972. Total return to investors includes movements in the price of the

stock plus income from dividends. Fortune said the refining and aerospace industries were the best places to invest last year. Refining companies on the list yielded a median total return of 53.1 percent, while the median total return for aerospace com-

panies was 40.5 percent. Fortune said that since it first compiled the list in 1955, based on 1954 results, consumer prices have tripled. while sales of the 500 largest industrial corporations increased 12-fold and profits

New association ready to negotiate

CHARLESTON, W.Va. (AP) - A new association of independent coal operators will mobilize a negotiating team of its own next week if the Bituminous Coal Operators Association and United Mine Workers fail to break a deadlock in talks, the group's organizer says.

We want to let it be known that we're not satisfied with these on-again, off-again negotiations," said Jack Henry, organizer of the Unionized Coal Employers Association and president of Charleston-based Riverside Industries Inc.

His comments came Wednesday as violence was reported in the coalfields of West Virginia and as coal trucks were showered with rocks in Kentucky.

Two Philpott Coal Corp. guards were arrested on charges of firing at two UMW officials outside the union's District 29 headquarters at Beckley, W.Va., authorities said.

Kentucky state police said rocks were thrown at coal trucks passing a group of about 50 pickets near Pikeville. No injuries or arrests were reported.

The union's 160,000 members have been on strike for 21 days and have rejected a proposed agreement by a margin of more than 2-1.

Negotiations started anew Tuesday but were recessed after the BCOA "totally rejected everything that we had on the table," said Tommy Gas-ton, president of UMW District 23 in Kentucky and one of the UMW's negotiators.

Roger Myers, a member of the union's bargaining council, predicted Wednesday a settlement would not come quickly.

"I don't foresee any easy settlement - or a short-term one," said Myers, of Booneville, Ind.

But Henry said a long strike could mean the end of his company:

"We can't afford a long strike. A couple more months of this and it would be a knock-out punch for us. Our main objective now is to get a contract."

Henry said between 30 and 35 com panies that employ between 30,000 and 40,000 union miners have indicated they would join the new associa-tion. Those companies, which he said range from small to large, are not members of the BCOA but traditionally sign contracts patterned on those

PAGE 1C

negotiated by the BCOA. If the two sides fail to make progress during Friday's talks, Henry said, the unionized operators association will form its own team to bargain for a separate contract.

"My lawyer is drawing up the papers right now," Henry said. Henry said he met briefly with

UMW President Sam Church and the union's International Executive Board members in Washington last Friday and Saturday.

Union officials gave his plan an enthusiastic reception, but made no promises that the UMW would bargain with the new association, Henry said.

"Church is in a precarious position right now. But based on the reaction I got, I feel like they will," Henry said. I've since talked to officials in District 17 and 29, and the men there are 100 percent for what I'm trying to

Several phone calls to union spokesman Eldon Callen were not returned Wednesday.

Henry has been critical of what he calls the "adversary relationship" between the union and the BCOA.

"If you go into talks not expecting a favorable outcome, 99 percent of the time the outcome will be unfavorable," Henry said.

But the new association would have few problems reaching agreement with the union, he said.

"I have some definite ideas. I know what they'll go for," he said.

He said he sides with the union on issues some UMW officials have said caused rank-and-file miners to reject the proposed contract, which had been endorsed by Church and the union's bargaining council.

DRILLING REPORT

WILDCATS ANDREWS COUNTY Exxon Corp., No. 1 State Univ. "EH"; drilling at 12,790 feet. CRANE COUNTY Exxon No. 69 Jax M. Coaden "B"; REEVES COUNTY Exxon No. 1 FIC Bank of Houston; completed 4-12, 150 barrels of water, total depth 5,410 feet. Getty No. 1 Ava Farwell Trust; total depth 14,600 feet, drilled cement,

BORDEN COUNTY Petr. Expl. & Dev. Funds, Inc., No. 1 Acosta; drilling at 5,908 feet in lime and shale, Devonian.

CULBERSON COUNTY Exxon Corp. No. 1 Delaware River Corp., total depth 11,000 feet, moved in

shut in

CRANE COUNTY Guif Oil No. 1028 J.T. McElroy; drilling at 8,479 feet in lime, shale and chert.

co; drilling at 5,197 feet in Montoya. Exxon No. 1 M. McComb Gas Unit; drilling below 24,797 feet in side-tracked hole. PRESIDIO COUNTY Union Oil of Calif. No. 1 Lykes State; driling at 3,490 feet.

HARDING COUNTY Bravo Dome: Cities Service No. State DD No. 1: Total Depth 2,250 feet, plugged back total depth 2,175 feet, set 5 1/2 inch casing at 2,243 feet, Tubb Perfs 1,556 feet to 1,560 feet, well-complete, waiting on potential.

HOWARD COUNTY Dorland (Fussol): Exxon No. 1 M.H. O'Daniel Estate; total depth 8,-990 feet, perfs 8,825 feet to 8,838 feet, shut in.

IRION COUNTY Dove Creek multipay: Exxon No. 11 Pear Williams; testing on perm, 8 barrels of oll, 152 varrels of water, total depth 6,850 feet. test squeez. Getty No. 43-20 Univ.; drilling at 10,971 feet.

SCURRY COUNTY Aminoil No. 1 Bley: driling at 4,100 feet in lime and shale. Hobbs, E. (Blineby & San Andres): Speight: total depth 8,537 feet, pump-ing load water 176 barrels.

ner for the \$1,000 prize

Eight projects and one confirmer listed in 7-C

Locations for four deep wildcats were announced in Schleicher County, a re-entry in Tom Green, two field tests in Reagan, a confirmer Menard and a Sutton outpost were reported to the District 7-C office of the Railroad Commission, headquartered in San Angelo.

Transcontinental Oil Corp. of San Angelo will drill three 8,250-foot Ellenburger gas wildcats, approximately 21 miles northwest of Eldorado.

The No. 1 University 55-21, 1 1/2 miles southwest of a Canyon gas production and 2 1/4 miles north-northeast of the depleted Block 56 (Ellenburger gas) field, is 660 feet from the noth and 1,980 feet from the west lines of section 21, block 55, of the University Lands Survey.

The No. 1 University "55-20", 1 1/4 miles southwest of Canyon gas production and 2 1/2 miles north of the Block 56 field, is 1,320 feet from the south and west lines of section 20, block 55, of the University Lands survey

The No. 1 University "52-25-A", 1 1/2 miles northwest of a Canyon gas production in the University 54 (Canyon and Ellenburger) field, is 1,980 feet from the south and west lines of section 25, block 52 of the University Lands survey.

Fortune Production Co. of San Angelo has announced a location for an 8,300-foot wildcat, 1 1/2 miles northwest of a Canyon gas and 3 1/4 miles west-southwest of an Ellenburger gas production in the University 54 field, 19 miles northwest of El Dorado in Schleicher County.

Location is 660 feet from the south and west lines of section 10, block 55, of the University Lands survey.

TOM GREEN COUNTY:

Crown Exploration Co. of Ailene will re-enter and deepen to 6,100 feet for completion attempt as a third Strawn producer and a 1/2-mile extension to that pay in the Allen Hill (multi-pay Strawn) field at the for-mer C.L. Norsworthy Jr. No. 3 Ro-bertson, Tom Green County, 6,044-foot wildcat failure, five miles west southwest of Christoval.

The project was abandoned on Dec. 25 1954

Location is 660 feet from the south lines and 595 feet from the west lines of section 9, block 22 of the H&TC survey.

The field has one Strawn B well.

REAGAN COUNTY:

J.H. McCammon of San Angelo will drill two field tests to the six well Pricilla (Grayburg) field of Reagan County, four miles south of Big Lake.

Both projects, in section 2, GC&SF survey, abstract 825, are scheduled to be 2,500 feet.

The No. 3 Chico Young, 3/8-mile northeast, is 660 feet from north and east lines. Ground elevation is 2,682 feet.

The No. 4 Chico Young, one location north, is 660 feet from the north line and 1,980 feet from the east lines. Ground elevation is 2,673 feet.

SUTTON COUNTY: T

HNG Oil Co. of Midland will drill the No. 1 Wallace 92 as a 1 3/4 outpost to the Canyon gas production on the southeast side of the Sutton County portion of the Sawyer multipay field, 10 miles southeat of Sonora.

Location is 1,980 feet from the west line and 2,000 feet from the north line of section 92, block 14 of the TW&NG survey.

Contract depth is 6,000 feet with a ground level elevation of 2,287 feet.

MENARD CONFIRMER:

Tucker Drilling Co. Inc. No. 2 Swaim Ranch "C", third Strawn 2,975 producer and a location north extension to that pay in the Celery (multi-pay Strawn) field of Menard County, 13 miles northwest of Menard, was finaled to pump 10.5 barrels of 34 gravity oil, plus 25 barrels of water with a gas to oil ratio of 524 to 1. Production was through a 18/64 inch choke and perforations were made from 2,965 to 2,900 feet acidized with 4,000 gallons.

The well was drilled as a wildcat to 3,222 feet with a 5 1/2 inch casing set at that depth.

Wellsite is 485 feet from the south line and 1,980 feet from the east line of the Bryam Swaim No. 110 survey. - The field has one Strawn B well.

Bruce L. Connery

Connery joins Ike Lovelady

Bruce L. Connery has joined Ike Lovelady, Inc. as a landman with responsibilities to include all phases of land work associated with the company's activity.

He previously served as a landman for Shell Oil Company for two and one-half years in Traverse City, Mich. and Houston

He is a 1978 graduate of the University of Texas with a BBA in petroleum land management and also a 1977 graduate of Texas Tech University with a BBA in marketing.

PED Oil Corp. completes third well in Hockley

PED Oil Corp. No. 1 Shirley has been completed as the third well in the Clauene (Clear Fork) field of Hockley County, three miles southwest of Levelland.

The operator reported a 24-hour pumping potential of 130 barrels of 28.4 gravity oil, 20 barrels of water and 70,000 cubic feet of gas.

Completion was through perfora-tions in casing fom 7,142 to 7,146 feet and from 7,331 to 7,400 feet after a 4,000-gallon acid treatment and a 40,-000 gallon fracture job.

The well is one location east of one of the field's two wells and one location west of the other.

The wellsite is 660 feet from the south and east lines of labor 18, league 31, Baylor Conty School Land sur-

vey. The pay was toped at 7,130 feet on ground elevation of 3,514 feet. Total depth is 7,600 feet, plugged back depth is 7,583 feet and a 4 1/2-inch casing is cemented at total depth.

Underpayment of royalties

is announced

CHEYENNE, Wyo. (AP) - Amoco Production Co. says it's working with federal officials to determine how much it underpaid the Shoshone and Arapahoe Indians and others in royalties for oil drilled at several Wyoming wells.

An attorney retained by the Wind River Indian Reservation tribes, Mitchell Rogovin of Washington, D.C., said Tuesday the payments to the tribes may be owed on as much as a half million barrels of oil.

Amoco said in a statement from its Denver office Tuesday that two "accounting" errors were made in computing royalty payments on oil drilled at several wells in the Lander field part of which sits on tribal land in Wyoming.

Amoco, a trademark of Standard Oil CO. (Indiana), has paid royalties on all production from the field, the statement said, but some royalty owners have been overpaid, while others have been underpaid.

ASAP offering destination guide

ASAP Air, Inc., has published a destination guide for shippers of oil field supplies and equipment. Larry Waldrip, Regional Manager , ex2 plained that the guide wad developed with the advice of oil field equipment suppliers in the Midland-Odessa Area. "Their input helped us implement flight schedules, connections, and ground sevice to remote drilling areas. We can make most oil points

before noon the next day, or by 5 p.m. the next day in the tough cases." Waldrip also said that the guide indicates oil field destinations and how much ASAP Air has learned about the needs of the energy industry. "A year ago we thought fishing tools were for bass lakes, and the overthrust belt was a girdle. I guess you would hve to say that a lot of oil field people in this area had as much to do with developing ASAP Air as anyone. We like hauling this type of equipment, it makes us feel like part of America's energy team.

ASAP personnel noted that the guide will be reissued every quarter as new drilling areas require service, Destination guides are free, and can be obtained by calling ASAP Air at Midland Rgional Airport. TERRY COUNTY

DAWSON COUNTY Keiroy Co. of Tex. Inc., No. 1 W. B. Dubose; drilling below 6,359 feet. R.K. Petroleum Corp., No. 1 Pres-ton; drilling below 7,499 feet. R.K. Petroleum Corp., No. 1 Lee; drilling below 6,532 feet.

DICKENS COUNTY G.M.W. Corp., No. 1 Loud Thunder; drilling below 2,650 feet. ANDREWS COUNTY

EDDY COUNTY Exxon No. 1 Crooked Canyon-Fe-deal "B"; total depth 7,360 feet, per-forated 5,834 feet to 6,107 feet, shut pumping.

EDDY COUNTY Perry R. Bass No. 50 Poker Lake init; total depth 15,356 feet, prepared fo pull presure bombs. Exxon Corp., No. 1 Ryan-Federal; total depth 9,596 feet plugged and abandoned 3-18-81.

GLASSCOCK COUNTY Nortex Midland No. 1 Edwards 9; total depth 7,500 feet, casing set at 7,508.42, moving out rotary.

HOCKLEY COUNTY Fred G. Brown No. 1 Leeper-Lock-ett Farms; drilling below 8,605 feet. Gulf Minnie Boyd; total depth 7,160 feet, plugged back 7,160 feet, circulat-ing and testing.

HOWARD COUNTY WTG Exploration, Inc., No. 1 Bu-chanan, plugged and abandoned at total depth of 7,614.

HOWARD COUNTY R.K. Petroleum Co., No. 1 Clay, drilling below 9,660 feet.

KENT COUNTY Durham, Inc., No. 1 Ruth L. Jones; drilling below 6,600 feet.

LEA COUNTY LEA COUNTY Getty No. 1-15 Getty-Federal; dril-ing with cable tool at 355 feet. Getty No. 1 Getty-Riggs-Federal; total depth 10,666 feet. Union Oil Co. of Calif. No. 1 Eaves-Lea Unit-State; drilling at 4,248 feet.

LOVING COUNTY Getty No. 2 Tom Linebery Strip; drilling at 1,640 feet. Conoco, Inc. No. 1 Continental TXL; drilling below 13,362 fet.

MARTIN COUNTY Exxon Corp., No. 1 Holcomb, drill-ing at 7,050 feet.

MIDLAND COUNTY Guif No. 12 C.A. McClintic et al; plugged back depth 5,100 fet, total depth 7,300 fet, pumped no oil and 263 barrels of water at 4,061 feet, 24 hour

PECOS COUNTY Andover No. 32-1 Slaughter; drill-ing at 1,910 feet in shale and lime. Adams Exploratio Co. No. 1 McIn-tyere; drilling at 13,587 feet. No. 1 Cecil C. Mitchell; drilling at

13,936 feet. WTG Expl., Inc., No. 1 Abell-Cono-



230 Reed Rd.

00essa 332-6964

Exxon No. 1 Harold R. Coons; test-ing on pump, 10 barrels of oil, 4 barrels of water. LEA COUNTY Lovington, NE Strawn): Bass En-terprises Prod. C., No. B-1 Montieth; total depth 7,096 feet, reaming to bot-UPTON COUNTY Exxon No. 9 Giddings Estate Fee; total depth 12,900 feet, shut in. FIELD TESTS tom. Triste-Draw E. Area: Getty Triste No. 33 State No. 1; drilling with cable tool at 158 feet.

ANDREWS COUNTY Shafter Lake (San Andrews): Arco Oil & Gas No. 7 Elizabeth Armstrong; driling at 4,550 feet in lime. Emma (Grayburg): ARCO No. 84 Emma Cowden; total depth 4,400 feet, LOVING COUNTY Central Pinal D.: Conoco No. 2 ntinental TXL; drilling at 13,130 Continental feet in shale.

Brunson Ranch Field Getty Glen Brunson "12-26" No. 1; drilling 18,131 feet. BORDEN COUNTY Guif No. 1 Edna Miller et al, driling at total depth of 7,966 feet in lime and Linebery (Silurian gas): Exxon No. 1 C.G. Ludeman "B"; driling at 14,172

at total depth of 7,996 feet in lime and testing. South Jo Mill Pros: PED Oil Cop., No. 1 Acosta; drilling at 5,906 feet in lime and shale. W. Ward Field: Cities Service Shannon No. 2; total depth 8,192 feet, set 5 J/2 Inch casing at 8,195 feet, Strawn 8,099 feet to 8,107 feet and swabbing. feet. Brunson Ranch (gas): Getty Oil Co. No. 1-8-26 Glenn Brunson; drilling at 15,841 feet. Vermejo (Pusselman gas): Clay-ton Williams Jr., No. 6 Gataga; drill-ing at 18,812 feet in lime. Brunson Ranch (Ellenburger): Getty Madura; drilling at 4,306 feet. Getty No. 36-76 Wilder; total depth 10,994 feet and fishing.

DAWSON COUNTY Laguna Petroleum Co., No. 1 Boardman; total depth 8,225 feet, waiting on completion.

PECOS COUNTY

ECTOR COUNTY Lawson (San Andres oil): Laguna Petr. Co, No. 1 Parker Estate; drilling at 6,098 Clearfork; logging. Cities Service Co., No. 8 Johnson "A"; total depth 4,946 feet.

PECOS COUNTY Coyanosa (Delaware Sand): Exxon No. 1 H. H. Paimer; Total depth 5,100 feet, 202 barrels of water in 24 hours. FL Stockton (lower Yates): Exxon No., 721 FL Stockton Unit; total depth 3,522 feet; shu'tin 4-16-81. Bojo Caballos, S (Devonian): Guif No. 1 First National Bank of Midland; drilling 7,693 feet in Lime and Sand. Rojo Chailos: Guif No. 3 Ivy B. Weatherby; total depth 15,459 feet, plugged back total depth 15,459 feet, circulating and testing. FL Stockton (lower Yates): Exxon No. 218 FL Stockton Unit; total depth 3,485 feet, shut in. Huckberry Field: Cities Service Federal N No. 1; Cities Service; total depth 11,424 feet lime and sand, ran 8 5/8 inch casing to 3,000 feet.

No. 218 Ft. Stockton Unit; total depth 3,495 feet, shut in. Ft. Stockton (lower Yates oll): Exxon No. 1224 Ft. Stockton Unit; testing, 390 barreis of wate, through 12/64 inch choak.

Tep-Te-Bettem

Deepening

Lease Holding

fodd Aaron

EDDY COUNTY San Dunes, W (Morrow): Inter-north, Inc., No. 1-32 Poker Lake-State; drilling at 13,160 feet in lime and chert.

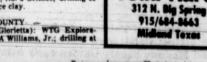
chert. Loving, N (Morrow Gas): Cities Serv. No. 1 Swearingen Comm, "A"; drilling 11,005 feet, set 7 5/8 inch cas-ing at 8 700 feet. Sand Point (Morrow REEVES COUNTY Barstow, S (Delaware); Cities Ser-vice, Midland; No. 1 Priest "E"; drilling at 110 feet.

ing at 9,700 feet. Sand Point (Morrow): Perry R. Bass No. 86 Big Eddy Unit; drilling at 4,330 feet Delaware. Undesignated Morrow: Exxon No. 1 Warfield-Pederal; plugged and abardomed 413-81 CABLE TOOL DRILLING

1 warneto-recerat; proged and abandoned 413-81. Undesignated: Exxon Corp., No. 2 Lukens-Federal; shut in, total depth 10,000 feet. Bass Poker Lake Unit No. 49; plugged back total depth 14,435 feet, tripping.

GAINES COUNTY Exxon No. 4 Sam Jenkins "B"; total depth 4,870 feet, shut in. Seagraves (San Andres): WTG Ex-ploratin, Inc., No. 2 Grimes; waiting on pumping unif, total depth 5,700 feet

Seagraves, S (San Andres): WTG Expl., Inc., No. 3 Grimes; drilling 50 feet, surface clay.





WELL SITE CONSULTING 4500 W, ILLINOIS: Filds. 3 915-683-1814 ERRY I. MORITZ, PIES. LARRY JOINTSON, Salos

GARZA COUNTY WTG (Glorietta): WTG Explora tion No. 5-A Williams, Jr.; drilling a 3,380 feet.

EDDY COUNTY



PAGE 2C

Six die, 35 hurt Classified Advertising in five-alarm fire 682-6222 OFFICE HOURS: in Kansas City Week Days...8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

and a second and the second second

Dial

Closed Saturdays Corrections and cancella-tions may be made Satur-day morning between 8 am

AFTER AD HAS BEEN PLACED, IT MUST RUN ONE DAY.

3:00 p.m. Wednesday for Sunday 3:00 p.m. Thursday for Monday 3:00 p.m. Friday for Monday 3:00 p.m. Friday for Tuesday 3:00 p.m. Monday for Thursday 3:00 p.m. Tuesday for Friday 4:00 p.m. Wednesday for Saturday

SAME DEADLINES APPLY

FOR CANCELLATIONS FOR CANCELLATIONS LODGE NOTICES PUBLIC NOTICE PERSONALS 4 CARD OF THANKS 5 LOST AND FOUND 6 MONEY LOANS WANTED 7 SCHOOLS-INSTRUCTION 0 WHO'S WHO

7 SCHOOLS-INSTRUCTION 9 WHO'S WHO 5 HELP WANTED 5 SALES-AGENTS 9 SITUATIONS WANTED 1 CHILD CARE SERVICE BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES AUTOMOBILES TRUCKS AND TRACTORS 4 WHEEL DR. VEHICLES WOTORCYCLES URPLANES 1 CAREATIONAL VEHICLES UCTIONS ARAGE SALES

37 AUCTIONS 40 GARAGE SALES 40 GARAGE SALES 41 MISCELLANEOUS 42 HOUSEHOLD GOODS 43 SPORTING GOODS 44 ANTIQUES AND ART 45 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS 46 CAMERAS AND SUPPLIES 47 GOOD THINGS TO EAT 48 FROZEN FOOD LOCKERS 49 FIREWOOD 50 OFFICE SUPPLIES

STORE, SHOP, CAPE EQUIP

MENT S2 AIR CONDTIONING & HEATING S3 BUILDING MATERIALS S4 PORTABLE BUILDINGS S5 MACHINERY & TOOLS S6 OILFIELD SUPPLIES S7 FARM EQUIPMENT S8 LIVESTOCK-POULTRY S9 PETS

SILIVESTOCK-POULTRY SP PETS GAPARTMENT FURNISHED GAPARTMENTS UNFURNISHED GAPARTMENTS UNFURNISHED CAPTS.FURN, UNFURN GAPOSES FURN, UNFURN GBEDROOMS GMOBILE HOMES FOR RENT. MARCHOUSE SPACE FOR RENT CONSULS SPROPERTY, OFFICE WAREHOUSE SPACE FOR RENT RENTAL THUNTING LEASES TO OLL AND GAS LEASES TA MOBILE HOMES FOR SALE TO PEN HOUSE BO HOUSE SFOR SALE ISUBURBAN HOMES DO HOUSE SOR SALE ISUBURBAN HOMES BO HOUSE SALE ISUBURBAN HOMES BO HOUSE SALE ISUBURBAN HOMES BO HOUSE SOR SALE ISUBURBAN HOMES BO HOUSE SOR SALE ISUBURBAN HOMES BO HOUSES FOR SALE ISUBURBAN HOMES BO HOUSES FOR SALE ISUBURBAN HOMES BO HOUSES FOR SALE ISUBURBAN HOMES INVESTMENT PROPERTY SALES INVESTMENT PROPERTY SALES INVESTMENT PROPERTY

LEGAL NOTICES

and 10 am only.

bids received. April 5, 1981/April 17, 1981.

Acacia Lodge No. 1414,

A.F. & A.M. 1000 Up-

cations 2nd & 4th Tues-

days, 7:30 pm. Floor

School- Monday nights,

:30 pm. All Masons in-

Midland Commandery

#84. Annual monthly

conclave at 7:30 pm.

April 21. J. Morrison

Brown, Commander;

George Medley, Record-

Midland Lodge # 623

A.F. & A.M., 1600 W.

Wall, 682-3292. Past

masters night, April 16-

open lodge 7pm-food

serve 7:30 pm. G.M.

Tom Land, featured

Medley, Secretary.

Midland Shrine Club.

April meeting will be

at Ranchland Hills

Country Club, April 23 at

5:30 pm. Refreshments

at 6:30, supper at 7:30

For more information

Key Stone Chapter # 172

and council #112, 1600

w. Wall. Called meeting

Wednesday April 22,

7:30 pm., work in Royal

Arch Degree. All York

Ride Masons invited.

Secretary.

land. Stated communi

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — A smoky, five-alarm fire erupted in a 10-story mid-town apartment build-ing early today, killing at least six elderly residents and injuring 35 others, including six firefighters police said.

There's "a very good chance there will be more fatalities (among the injured)," said Harold Knabe, a public relations spokesman for the Fire Department

Please check your ad the first day it appears. The Reporter-Telegram is responsible only for the first day for error that nullifies the value of the Police initially had listed eight dead because of a mixup with a hospital report, police Sgt. Jim Treese ad. WORD AD DEADLINES: 5:00 p.m. Friday for Sunday 5:00 p.m. Friday for Sunday 4:00 p.m. Monday for Tuesday 4:00 p.m. Tuesday for Thursday 4:00 p.m. Tuesday for Friday 4:00 p.m. Thursday for Friday 4:00 p.m. Friday for Sunday 5:00 p.m. Friday for Sunday 5:00 p.m. The Sunday for Tuesday 3:00 p.m. Tuesday for Funday 3:00 p.m. Thursday for Friday 4:00 p.m. Thursday for Friday 4:00 p.m. Thursday for Sunday 5:00 p.m. Wednesday for Sunday 5:00 p.m. Wednesday for Sunday 5:00 p.m. Wednesday for Sunday said.

Treese said there were 27 people injured, most of them elderly, and nearly all were suffering from smoke inhalation.

The fire in the Westport Central Apartments was discovered shortly after 2 a.m. and was reported under control about two hours later.

The blaze was contained on the first floor, but thick, black smoke filled the building and poured from apartment windows. Rescuers, initially unable to enter the building because of the smoke, plucked residents to safety from ladders.

The second floor suffered extensive heat and smoke damage, officials said. Authorities said some 184 people, most of them elderly, lived in the apartment building.

The cause of the fire was under investigaton.

"If people had kept all their doors closed and stayed in their rooms, every one of them would have gotten out," Knabe said. "But, of course, it was a panic situation."

Treese said "there was an awful lot of smoke in the building and that seems to have been the killer."

Police were the first to arrive, and about 25 officers entered through the rear of the building and went up and down the halls and floors waking the residents and advising them to go out the back, he said.

The building, erected in 1941, is all concrete and brick. Fire officials said there were no smoke alarms in the building except for a few purchased by individual residents.

Treese and Knabe said firemen made two full searches of the building and were convinced there were no other victims in the building.

Treese said all of the victims appeared to have died of smoke inhalation.

Police said four of the victims were found between the second and ninth floors, including a 23-year-old woman, identified as an employee of a delicatessen on the first floor, whose body was found in an elevator. Officers said she lived on the 10th floor and apparently was trying to flee the building when she was overcome. Two bodies were found just outside the apartments.

N. Carolina, Florida forests charred in fire

By The Associated Press

While firefighters in North Carolina tried to keep stubborn forest fires away from homes in Onslow County, Florida crews were working to contain a blaze in Everglades National Park before it could disrupt the area's fragile ecology. The blazes charred 13,000 acres in Florida and

consumed 20,000 acres of prime timberland in North Carolina.

Damage in North Carolina was estimated in the millions of dollars. No serious injuries were report-

"I don't care if it rains on my Easter parade," said forest service fire prevention specialist Tom Hegele. "I don't think anybody would." THE MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM, FRI., APRIL 17, 1981



By Thursday afternoon, a fire at Piney Green had destroyed about 5,000 acres. In the Great Sandy Run Pocosin, fires raged through 5,600 acres in one section, 7,000 in a second and 2,000 in a third, said Hegele.

Three fires in the same general area of the Dixon community south of Jacksonville burned about 15,000 acres, most of it owned by the International Paper

Most of the Dixon fires were blamed on arson. In a military-like campaign, forest service workers set up a temporary headquarters under the Dixon fire tower and worked more than 36 hours with only brief breaks to eat.

New fires broke out Thursday in Jones, Onslow Craven, Curritick and Columbus counties, Hegele said.

Five firefighters were injured at the Piney Green blaze, none seriously, Hegele said. Late Wednesday, three volunteers from the Swansboror Fire Department were injured when they either fell off a truck or were thrown from it. They were treated and released.

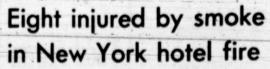
In Florida, firefighters Thursday began lighting "backfires" - intentionally set blazes to strip land and block flames from spreading.

The latest fire began Monday near Chekika State Park and spread to the Everglades National Park area, said state forestry dispatcher Carl Colbert. Three other fires near the tip of the Florida peninsula were declared under control Thursday, said urban forestry coordinator Bill Slaymaker.

Officials were trying to keep the flames from spreading into several stands of cypress and pine at Pay-hay-okee, a popular tourist spot 65 miles south of Miami.

State forestry officials said the national park fire has burded more than 13,000 acres. Two fires in nearby Broward County last week burned more than 40,000 acres in what officials said was the worst Everglades fire in a decade. Those fires were under control earlier this week.

State Forester Bob Duty said the cause of the largest fire is still being investigated, but he blamed two fires on carelessness and said another started after someone burned trash in a backyard.



NEW YORK (AP) - Some 1,500 guests of the New York Statler Hotel were forced onto the streets around Madison Square Garden early today after a smoky fire erupted in a pantry near a third-floor ballroom, officials said.

Fire officials said eight people suffered minor smoke inhalation and were taken to nearby hospitals for oxygen and observation. There were no other reports of injuries.

Section 2 - Aller Aller

The fire started around 2: 45 a.m. and was believed confined to the ballroom area on the third floor. At one point part of the ceiling weakened and fell but there was no major danger, according to fire officials.

Scores of hotel guests stood around outside the hotel in midtown Manhattan in various stages of undress, across from the Pennsylvania Railroad station. The temperature was in the lower 50s.

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Experience preferred, Good salary, benefits, and potential ownership available. Contact Theis Rice or Pat Ware. 214-328-2761. Faicon Energy LTD, Box 18237. Dallas, Texas 75218. LOST in the vicinity of Versailles and Midland Drive. Half old English sheedop and half Saint Bernard. An-swers to the name of Nicky. Reward offered. Call 694-2195 after 5:30. PROFESSIONAL Engineer new to Midland desires to share house or apartment or rent room in someone's house. Please call Cathy (secretary) at Exxon Building. 683-6371. NEEDED 10 overweight women and 10 overweight men for special research. Please only the serious need to call to set appointment. Call Walt at 697-3223 4 months ography..... Personal and pawn loans. Call J.B. REWARD (Executive, Legal & Medical) Draf-Lost and Found REWARD Barney is a 7 year old male Doberman who has been missing since Sun-day, March 22. His tags were found on Lamesa Road South of I-20. If you have any information leading to the location of Barney please call Lori at 563-4106 or 697-2583 after 6. He is missed very much HAPPY BIRTHDAY ing also ave FOUND. Collie, young male. Vacinity San Miguel Square. Has Austin, Texas tags.Call 894-0557, ask for David. C.I.C. FINANCE PLACEMENT ASSISTANCE LOST. White poodle. 2200 block of Ward. If found, please call Glenna at 683-8998 after 5. Or 683-7569 before 5. **BILL SHAMMELL** FURNITURE AND financial assistance is needed, deral loans and grants are ailable to qualified applicants. LOST short blond Cocker Spaniel in Saddle Club area. She's wearing red collar. Answers to Christy. Reward of-feered. 682-7479. PAWN ON Phone 332-0768

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