# COMING SUNDAY

## Kicking Up Their Heels

Members of the Midland Woman's Club and Musicians Club will kick up their heels in a rousing benefit musicale Thursday at the Woman's Club. Read about it in Sunday's Lifestyle section.

## Blue Eyes Glowing in the Rain

His once luxuriant hair is gone. His eyes, usually warm and friendly, now are a chilling electric blue. Sunday's West Texas Life tells the story of an apparently normal oil field worker who now finds himself occasionally looking and acting in a completely alien man-

# The Midland Reporter-Telegram

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# 45 PE 33 " 49 PE 35

An Iranian woman wearing a chador looks over the long list of candidates of the Islamic Republican Party in Tehran Thursday. Iran will elect members of its first parliament Friday. Just mi

nutes after this photo was taken, a rival campaigner tore all of these posters down. (AP Laserphoto)

# Iran election may be key to freedom for hostages

WASHINGTON (AP) — Convinced that all 50 American hostages in Iran are still alive, the Carter administration is now looking toward Iran's par liamentary elections as the key to their eventual release.

Administration analysts steadfastly decline to predict flatly that the election process starting today in Iran will end the long months of bitter frustration and dashed hopes

But they say the election appears to be the best bet for ending the crisis, despite the administration's repeated assertions that the U.N. investigating commission may yet have a useful role to play.

The parliament, or Majlis, will be elected in balloting today and on April 4. But it is not expected to be able to take up the hostage issue until May.

The election features a broad range of political parties covering the entire ideological spectrum. The first returns are not expected until next week and U.S. officials, all of whom discussed the situation on the condition they not be named, said there is no consen-

sus here as to how the elections will turn out

outlined by analysts here, supporters of President Abolhassan Bani-Sadr's moderate policies will win the election and move quickly to end the crisis. This was the prediction Thursday of Foreign Minister Sadegh Ghotzbadeh in Iran

But U.S. officials were reluctant to talk even privately about what will happen if radical candidates win a majority in the parliament.

In that event, one analyst conceded, the parliament may decide to insist that the deposed shah, Mohammad Reza Pahlavi, be returned as the price for the release of the hostages. What the United States would do then is not clear.

Avatollah Ruhollah Khomeini has said the fate of the hostages should be decided by the parliament. But officials point out that Khomeini has changed his mind before and could do

Officials interviewed here said one

of the reasons there is no consensus on the outcome of the elections is that Under the most hopeful scenario administration predictions about Iran's presidential election six weeks ago proved totally inaccurate.

At the time, State Department experts expected the Iranian electorate to be deeply divided with none of the candidates receiving even close to a

But Bani Sadr surprised these ana lysts by winning a solid majority. Even though Bani-Sadr had made it known in advance of his election that he wanted a speedy end to the crisis, the hostages remain confined. Today was the 132nd day of their captivity.

The administration disclosed Thursday that it has received information that all 50 hostages are still alive and that none has been moved from the embassy compound.

Although officials declined to say where the information came from, it presumably was provided by the U.N. investigating commission, which returned to New York this week after a 17-day stay in Tehran.

The commission did not visit the hostages but it apparently received assurances from Iranian authorities that all the hostages are still alive.

One State Department official said, however, that some of the hostages have "health problems that can be aggravated by a prolonged stay" in captivity.

# 23 U.S. boxers killed in crash near Warsaw

WARSAW, Poland (AP) - A Polish airliner carrying 23 members of the U.S. amateur boxing team on a flight from New York crashed into a military fort near Warsaw's International Airport today, killing ail 87 passengers and crew, authorities said.

The Polish Federation of Boxing said the U.S. team was aboard the LOT airlines Ilyushin 62, which crashed into the old Czarist-era fort about three miles from the runway in clear, sunny weather, with 77 passengers and a crew of 10 aboard.

It said the team was on its way to Warsaw for international matches. Among the team members reportedly aboard was Tom "Sarge" Johnson of Indianapolis, coach of the AAU's national team and former trainer of the 1976 American Olympic team, which won five gold medals.

A spokesman for the U.S. Embassy said there were unconfirmed reports that as many as 25 Americans were on the flight. The official Polish news agency, however, said a list of 24 U.S. citizens aboard would be announced

Spokesman Chris Resich at LOT offices in New York said the plane carried 23 members of the team and 'one or two other Americans." At least 13 of those on the U.S. team were boxers, he said, and the other 10 were team managers, doctors and other personnel. He said a completely verified passenger manifest was not immediately available but that "the very initial report showed there were one or two other Americans aboard. The rest of the 77 passengers were Polish," he said.

A witness, Stanislaw Wilczur, 32. told The Associated Press he heard what seemed to be an explosion in one of the engines seconds before the crash

The crash occurred in a densely populated area south of the Polish capital, but there was no word on casualties on the ground.

According to witnesses, the plane started to dive from the height of about 100 feet and slammed into the earthen wall of a fort built by Russians in 19th century

Wreckage was scattered over a wide area

A Western resident said there were unconfirmed reports that the plane may have exploded a few hundred feet above ground as it made the landing approach.

Police and troops sealed off the crash site, which is used as a military firing range

"It is a terrible mess and nobody survived," a policeman told AP correspondent Sylwek Krupa as he tried to enter the area.

Witness Karolina Lubienska, 32. said she was in her garden pruning trees when she saw the approaching

"It was no wonder, as there were dozens of them flying over my house every day," she said. "Then suddenly I heard an explosion and the plane without catching fire - hit the wall of the fort and then ran into the center of the fort behind the wall. The help was instant from the side of soldiers who were inside the fort.'

Two of the fighters belived to be aboard were identified as Lemuel Steeples of St. Louis, considered the United States' top 139-pound fighter, and Andre McCoy of New Bedford, Mass., one of the two or three best 178-pounders in the nation.

A third fighter was identified as Paul Palomino, brother of Carlos Palomino, the former World Boxing Council welterweight champion, of Huntington Beach, Calif.

Other fighters thought to aboard were David Rodriguez, Los Angeles area; Lonnie Young, Philadelphia; George Pimenthal, New York; Jerome Stewart, U.S. Navy, Norfolk, Va., Gary Clayton, Philadelphia area; Byron Lindsay, San Diego area; Byron Payton, Dallas-Fort Worth area; Walter Harris, San Francisco; Elliott Chaves, Ft. Bragg, N.C., and Kelvin Anderson, Provi-

Other members of the group believed aboard were identified as Joe Bland, team leader, High Point, N.C. Junior Robles, coach, San Diego; Dr. Wasson, Biloxi, Miss., and referees John Radison, St. Louis, and Bernie Callahan, Carlisle, Pa

On the list of boxers reportedly aboard the plane was Bryon Payton, from Troup in East Texas, who won the ligh, middleweight title last weekend in the Golden Gloves state tournament at Fort Worth. The 16-yearold high school student defeated Oscar Trevino of Houston in the finals Saturday night.

The crash was the worst in Poland's post-World War II aviation history. In 1975 a Polish AN-24 struck a mountain in southern Poland killing 56 people. In 1966 an Austrian Airlines Viscount crashed at Warsaw's airport, killing 45 people. Last month a LOT TU154 skidded on an icy runway during a landing and struck a small building but there were no serious injuries.

Later Friday Polish officials said they had identified about 70 percent of the victims and expected to release a casualty list later in the day.

The official news agency PAP said a special commission under Deputy Premier Tadeusz Wrzaszczyk had been established to investigat crash.

Premier Edward Babiuch visited the site and announced that Saturday and Sunday would be marked as days of mourning for the victims.

## Air Force plane from Dyess crashes with 18 aboard

ABILENE, Texas (AP) - A U.S. Air Force C-130 Hercules transport piane stationed at Dyess Air Force Base here crashed near the southeastern Turkish city of Adana today, a Dyess spokesman said.

Lt. Allen Tyler said the plane carried a crew of 6 and 12 passengers. It was assigned to the 463rd Tactical Airlift Wing and had been on rotation overseas, serving with the Royal Air Force in England since Feb. 7. Tyler said the crew was from Dyess but he did not know about the

U.S. Embassy officials in Ankara confirmed the crash but said they had no other information including the number of the crew and whether

there were any survivors U.S. Air Force personnel are stationed at a NATO air base in Incirlik near Adana

## Oilmen say windfall tax will hike gasoline prices

By the Associated Press

Texas oilmen say they are not surprised the windfall profits tax passed by the U.S. House Thursday, but they predict the tax would hike gasoline prices that might have decreased without it.

Midland independent oilman Jack Elam said he fully expects the tax to pass the Senate Where else would they (Congress) get that kind of money without anyone

having to pay it?" he said. "Oil companies don't count. "Without the tax, prices would have gone down," Elam said. "There is a temporary oversupply of oil, and many companies have lowered the price of

crude oil from \$39.50 per barrel to \$38. "They (Congress) think they'll be getting it out of the hide of the oil companies. Within a year, it will be coming out of consumers' pockets.' If an oilman needs \$40 a barrel to produce, he will charge that \$40 plus

the oil tax to make a \$40 profit, he added. "The real tragedy is people have not been told the truth," he said. "The

windfall profits tax is an excise tax and people are going to have to pay William F. Judd, president of Texas American Oil Corp., agreed gasoline prices will go up because of the tax.

'Obviously, the consumer is going to have to pay the tax," he said. Of the \$227.7 billion windfall profits tax, 25 percent would help low-income Americans pay rising fuel costs. Sixty percent is earmarked for income tax reductions. The final 15 percent would be used for federal energy pro-

Tony Martin, a Midland bank president and oil investor, said the oil glut is the result of the public's refusal to pay the price. The government has raised the price of fuel with price controls, and

the customer will pay in the long run, he said.

"I don't think we've got anybody up there with sense enough to come in out of the rain," he said. "Congress keeps raising taxes. Inflation continues to rise, and within four years there will be no free enterprise left in this country if someone doesn't turn it around."

Some of the oilmen predicted the price of gasoline could rise to \$1.50 or \$2 a gallon by the end of the year. "People can only tolerate so much increase before they can't afford to go to work," said Elam.

Ed Thompson, executive vice president of the Permian Basin Petroleum Association, said his group intends to lobby senators to send the bill back to

'We'll just keep fightin' to get that bunch of idigts on the Potomac moved out," Thompson said.

# Planned parenthood bows out of United Way

Permian Basin Planned Parenthood, beleaguered for several months by a right-to-life group protesting the agency's abortion counseling service. Thursday voted to withdraw from United Way

In a statement drawn up at the agency's regular bi-monthly board of director's meeting Thursday night, Planned Parenthood said the move was taken to "become financially more self-sufficient.

"We must exercise greater flexibili ty. We must recruit more volunteers in the various areas where we currently serve," according to Margaret Chappell, president of the family planning service organization.

Plans call for the operation of selfsustaining clinics and development of community resources "to achieve a greater degree of financial stability, the statement said.

"We are grateful," Mrs. Chappell noted, "for support which we have received as a member of the United Way, which has enabled us to establish ourselves firmly in the communi-

ties where we are active "The United Way is and will continue to be a major source of support for

many organizations," she added in

the prepared statement.

Planned Parenthood's affiliation with United Way came under fire in Odessa and Big Spring during the

United Way fund drive last year. Odessans for Life, a right-to-life group, urged citizens to forego donations to United Way and give money directly to member agencies to protest inclusion of Planned Parent-

Despite the protest, Odessa's Unit-

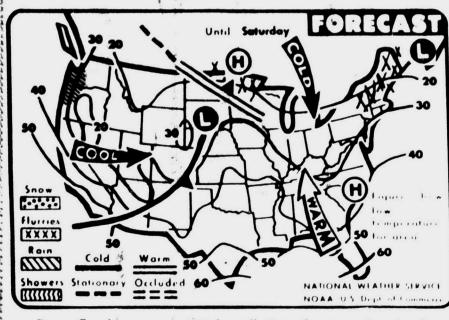
ed Way exceeded its goal. The protest did not reach to Midland, where Planned Parenthood received some \$20,000 last year in United Way money, but Odessa organizers promised to spread the movement

The Planned Parenthood allotment from Midland's United Way had been cut to about \$17,000 this year.

next year.

-INSIDE TODAY-IN THE NEWS: Department √ SPORTS: Midland High's of Energy has boat owners wornew coach upset over anonyried......2A mous letter..... 1D POLITICS: Any pretense of √ ECONOMY: Carter unveiling GOP party unity disappeared in his new anti-inflation program Classified... Dear Abby. Outside Service Fair tonight. Windy and warmer Saturday. Details on

## WEATHER SUMMARY



Snow flurries are expected until Saturday morning in the Northeast. Scattered snow flurries are also forecast from the upper Great Lakes into the northern Plains. Temperatures will be warmer for south-central and southeastern areas. Other regions will be cold. (AP Laserphoto Map)

## Midland statistics

WEATHER FORECAST

Windy and warmer Saturday Fair tonight High Sat urday mid 70's Low tonight mid 40's Winds southerly 15 20 mph tonight, southwesterly 15 20 mph Saturday

NATIONAL WEATH	IER SER	VICE READI	NGS	
Yesterday's High			60 degr	rees
Overnight Low			38 degs	rees
Sunset today			6 5 <b>6</b> p	
Sunrise tomorrow			6 59a	
Precipitation				
Last 24 hours			0 inc	hes
This month to date			0 inc	hes
1980 to date			7H inc	hes
LOCAL TEMPERA	TURES			
6 a m	37	6 p.m.		56
7 a m	37	7 p m		52
8 a m	35	N p m		52
9 a m	44	9 p m		56
10 a m	46	10 p m		45
11 a m	50	11 p m .		46
noon	51	Midnight.		4.3
l p m	52	1 a m		41
2 p m	\$5	2 a m		40
3 p m	59	3 a m		41
4 p m	58	4 a m		41
5 p m	59	5 a m		46
		6 a m		41
SOUTHWEST TEM	PERATU	RES		
			H	1.
Abilene			62	40
Denver			58	33
Amarillo			56	34
El Paso			69	38
Ft Worth			6.5	35
Houston			71	47
Lubbock			60	32
Marfa			64	28
Okla City			60	34
Wichita Falls			63	33

## Texas area forecasts

North Texas: Continued fair with variable high cloudiness today and tonight, partly cloudy Saturday. Gradual warming trend through Saturday. Highs 67 to 72. Lows 45 o 31. Highs Saturday 74 to 81.

to 10 knots today, shifting to easterly 10 to 15 tonight and south to southeasterly 15 to 20 Saturday. Seas 2 to 3 feet today and 3 to 5 tonight, increasing Saturday. Scattereed light rain today and tonight, decreasing Saturday.

## **Border states forecasts**

Obinhoma: Fair today with increasing cloud/ness tonight, becoming partly cloudy. Saturday with widely scattered showers east Warmer Highs 68 to 72 Lows 38 to 45 Highs Saturday 70 to 75

New Mexico: Clear and warmer today and tonight Windy Saturday with local areas of blowing dust. Cloudy and cooler mountains Saturday with few snow showers higher peaks north. Highs 50s mountains to 70 lower elevations except cooling into upper 30s and 40s mountains. Saturday. Lows 20s mountains and 30s and 40s elevations.

Louisiana: Fair today and tonight, increasing cloudi ness Saturday Highs near 70 Lows mid 40s north to 50s coast.

The weather elsewhere CharlstnSC CharlstnWV Chicago

## Extended forecasts

Midlanders can expect fair weather tonight and a windy and warmer

Midland Regional Airport is predicting the high for Saturday to be in the mid 70s, with 15-20 mph southwesterly winds expected to blow across the

Tonight's low should be in the mid 40s with 15-20 mph southerly winds. Record temperatures for today in clude a high of 88 degrees set in 1939

Precipitation for the last 24 hours as

## Line has to be drawn, declares TEA witness

HOUSTON (AP) - A bilingual consultant says he would "cry a lot" if illegal alien children were admitted to public schools because the current teaching program is already short 1,500 teachers.

'Somewhere, you have to draw the line," Robert Tipton of the Texas Education Agency said Thursday in

federal court. "It's like an ocean liner that can hold so many people," he said. "There are people out there in the water waiting to be saved. But if you pick up a hundred, you sink the boat

## Jewelry theft being probed

The theft of three rings and a watch, valued at \$430, was being investigated this morning by Midland police.

Pedro Borrego Jr., 1308 E. Nobles Ave., reported the burglary of his home to police Thursday. The burglary reportedly occurred between 1 p.m. and 3:30 p.m. Thursday and the four pieces of jewelry apparently were the only items taken.

According to Borrego, the gold watch was valued at \$150. Also taken was a ladies gold and diamond ring valued at \$200, a Midland High School class ring valued at \$40 and a Lee High School ring valued at \$40.

and nobody is saved."

Tipton's testimony came midway in the fourth week of a suit by 17 alien groups to strike down a Texas law requiring undocumented children to pay tuition if they attend public schools.

He told U.S. District Judge Woodrow Seals the admission of illegal alien children would swamp an already inadequate bilingual program

Asked by attorneys for the plantiffs what he would do if the children were admitted to Texas schools this fall, Tipton replied, "I'd cry a lot."

He said the best teaching is done in a class of about 20 children, but the class size could be stretched to 40 or 50 children. With anything larger, he said, "we can't offer equal education

opportunities. He added that at the current rate of 300 bilingual teachers graduating from state schools every year, it would take five years to solve the present teacher shortage.

The state now requires bilingual instruction through the third grade where needed and offers an optional course to fourth and fifth graders. After the fifth grade, the local

school districts must support the pro-The plantiffs have estimated from 10,000 to 20,000 undocumented children live in Texas, while the state says as many as 111,000 may reside within state borders.

ergy conservation plan.

Sunday Through Tuesday
West Texas: Chance of showers and thunderstorms Sunday becoming mostly sunny Monday and Tuesday Turning cooler first of week but warming again by Tuesday afternoon. Highs 60s and 70s, except 80s. Big Bend valleys Sunday and Tuesday and in the 50s and 60s. Monday Lows 30s north to middle 50s south lowering to 20s and 30s first of the week except middle 40s. Big Bend valleys.

North Texas. Warm with a chance of showers Sunday Partly cloudy and a little cooler Monday and Tuesday High femperatures in the 70s Sunday and the 60s Monday and Tuesday. Lows in the 50s Sunday and the 40s Monday and Tuesday.

South Texas. Mostly cloudy Sunday through Monday with widely scattered showers or thundershowers. Part ly cloudy and cooler Tuesday. Highs in the 80s Sunday and Monday and in the 70s Tuesday. Lows in the 60s Sunday and Monday and In the mid 40s to mid 50s Tuesday.

## Windy, warmer forecast

Saturday The National Weather Service at

and a not-so-cold 24 degrees in 1954.

well as for March is still zero. Total precipitation for the year is .78 inch.

## Midland man treated for gunshot wounds

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) — Boat-

ing enthusiasts' fears of financial

hardship are premature and cloud the

important issues of a program to

curtail fuel consumption during an

energy crisis, a Department of En-

dealers expressed concern Thursday

about a proposal included in the nine-

point package to restrict use of water

craft on weekends during an energy

"Texas has always risen to the

occasion when there's been an energy crunch, so the probability of such a

measure being put into effect here is

very remote." said Cleve Laird.

chairman of the two day DOE hear-

ing on the proposed emergency en-

However, opponents countered, in-

About 65 percent of all pleasure

dustry related businesses also would

boating use occurs on weekends. In

would be eliminated," said Bob

Speer, marketing representative for a

fishing tackle company in Texas,

Oklahoma, Louisiana, Arkansas, Ala-

The exposure already given to

this proposed plan and the exposure

vet to come has and will damage the

pleasure boating, sportfishing and re-

lated industries. Consumers contem-

plating new purchases will postpone

their purchases because of their con-

reduced speed limits, minimum gaso-

line purchase requirements, odd-even

gasoline rationing, a commuter plan,

restriction on automobile use, a com-

pressed work week and temperature

restrictions on non-residental build-

The emergency plan would be im

plemented in states without a federal-

ly-approved program to curtail fuel

consumption or in those states where

conservation measures were ruled in-

ever be done unless our backs were

really against the wall," Laird said.

"What most people don't realize is that the (watercraft) restriction in

most cases would naturally result if

some of the other measures ... were

"However, nothing like that would

Among the measures are further

cern about restrictions," Speer said.

bama and Mississippi

the event of a weekend restriction

more than 50 percent of boating use

Boat owners, manufactures and

ergy official says.

A 27-year-old Midland man who told police he was lured outside his home Thursday evening only to be struck in the head by pellets from a shotgun blast was treated and released from Midland Memorial Hospital. Police are continuing their investi-

gation today. Robert Bermeya Carrasco told po-

lice he was at his residence about 11 p.m. Thursday when there was a knock on his front door. Carrasco said he answered the door

and heard the voice of a man he'd had trouble with earlier in the evening. When he stepped outside, Carrasco said, he was struck in the right side of the head with pellets from a shotgun

Carrasco went to Midland Memorial's emergency room where a nurse notified police, according to police department reports.

He was treated and released for minor injuries to the head, according

to a hospital spokesperson. No charges had been filed by early this morning and no arrests had been made in connection with the incident.

Laird noted the preoccupation over boating restrictions has "clouded" the issues on which DOE officials want feedback

"Will the public be totally satisfied with a compressed work week, with restricted driving days, with lower speed limits? We think not," he said.

those issues was James W. Lauderback, deputy director of the Texas Energy and Natural Resources.

The operations of the Midland County Jail Smith, left, to Ricardo Saldana, Jack Ladd, Midland. The group was given a tour of jail were explained Thursday by Sheriff Dallas and Ann Bradford, all members of Leadership facilities and served lunch. (Staff Photo)

DOE has boat owners worried

'The federal government must recognize that the natural allocation mechanism provided by a free market system is unquestionably more effective than any of the proposed One of a handful of those addressing demand restrain programs," Lauderback said.

However, the supply side of the equation must not be forgotten, he

'While conservation must play a key role iin our national energy program, our primary emphasis must be on developing our massive domestic energy production capabilities.

# Indians, Maine settle land dispute

Cohen, who headed the state's ne-

"sound and prudent" and expressed

AUGUSTA, Maine (AP) - Maine in violation of federal law officials and representatives of two Indian tribes have reached a tenta- gotiating team, called the package tive \$81.5 million settlement in the dispute that began when the tribes optimism that it would be implementclaimed two-thirds of the state, says ed. He said the U.S. Justice Depart-

obscot and Passamaquoddy tribes the history of the United States" and a voted 19-1 on Thursday to endorse the package, according to Penobscot Gov. Wilfred Pehrson.

The entire Passamaquoddy tribe accepted it last weekend, Pehrson said, and the Penobscots are to vote

State House Democratic Leader 000 from that fund to buy 5,000 James E. Tierney urged "everyone to acres keep an open mind," stressing the proposal has yet to be approved by the Maine Legislature and Congress.

The proposal asks Congress to give the tribes money to buy 300,000 acres companies. Acceptance of the settlement would extinguish the tribes' 8which they say was taken from them and have limited authority to regulate

SANTA FE, N.M. (AP) — The su-

perintendent of Bandelier National

order calling a temporary halt to the

killing of wild burros at the national

John Hunter said Thursday's order

"We feel we've complied with all

the rules and regulations and laws of

the United States," Hunter said. "We

have to do our job and we can't let our

Three wildlife groups, protesting

what they called "the slaughter of

defenseless animals," obtained the

order from a federal judge the day

after National Park Service rangers

began a two-day hunt to rid the park

by U.S. District Judge John Burciaga,

was delivered from Albuquerque to

park officials an hour after marks-

men had packed up their gear to go

Burciaga's order directed the Park

Service to stop the killing pending a

court hearing scheduled for next Fri-

Cleveland Amory, president of tory

for deserving Fund for Animals, said

the order was "a victory for deserv-

"It will stop the shooting as of now.

At least they won't be able to kill them

tomorrow," Amory said. "I think the

court order shows that some courts, if

not some people, have an understand-

ing that making a game animal out of

a donkey is, even for a hunter, the

life groups, including the fund, the

Animal Defense Council and the

American Horse Protection Associa-

tion, learned park officials had decid-

ed to shoot as many as possible of the

129 burros inhabiting the park 20

miles northwest of Santa Fe.

The controversy began when wild-

ing brave little fellows.

bottom of the barrel.'

But Hunter said the order, signed

will let park officials justify in court

the recent shooting of 37 burros.

emotions govern our actions.'

of the burros.

Monument says he welcomes a court

Judge orders halt to

wild burro shooting

Attorney General Richard S. Cohen. ment had called the case "potentially The joint tribal council of the Pen- the most complex civil litigation in courtroom battle could take up to six

years The proposed settlement would -Create a \$54.5 million land acquisition fund for the tribes to buy 300,000 acres at "fair market value." A third tribe, the Maliseets, would get \$900,-

-Set up a \$27 million trust fund, to

be invested by the tribes. Delineate legal jurisdiction on the newly acquired Indian land, the last major stumbling block to the state of privately owned forest land, mostly negotiators' acceptance of the settlefrom multi-national pulp and paper ment. State laws would prevail on those lands, although the tribes could enact ordinances, set up tribal courts year old claim to 12.5 million acres to try minor crimes and civil matters

Park officials said the burros were

destroying the vegetation and Indian

ruins and taking food away from

The groups contended the burros

Hunter said he believes he can

prove in court that park officials

acted responsibly when they began

to do to protect the parks," he said.

ruled out the possibility of capturing

the animals alive after an unsuccess-

ful capture attempt in 1977, Hunter

The YMCA Indian Guides will con-

Starting time is 9 a.m. for 6 and 7

Each auto will be alloted 20 minutes

to complete the course and nine mi-

nutes to reach the first check point.

Points will be deducted for early or

at at Davis Mountain State Park.

The YMCA Indian Guides is a fa-

late arrival times.

American Indian

year olds and 11 a.m. for 8 and 9 year

duct an Auto Rally Saturday, begin-

ning at the Alamo YMCA on Midland

Indian Guides

set Auto Rally

"We were just doing the job we had

The Park Service in New Mexico

are part of the country's heritage and

said they were willing to capture the

animals alive at their own expense.

other wildlife.

shooting the burros.

The Penobscots currently occupy a reservation on tiny Indian Island, near Bangor, while the Passamaquoddys have two reservations in

hunting, trapping and fishing.

eastern Maine. A \$62 million settlement package, which included money for 100,000 acres was endorsed by the Carter administration last August. The tribes never accepted that offer, how-

In their claims, filed in 1972, the tribes alleged that 12.5 million acres was taken from them in violation of a 1790 federal law requiring congressional approval of all land deals with Indian tribes. A major part of the state's defense was its contention that the Penobscots and Passamaquoddys were not federally recognized tribes, and therefore were not protected by

Hospital probed

## following death RAYMONDVILLE, Texas (AP) -

The Willacy County Hospital could lose its state license and Medicare certification if investigators find its administrators erred in sending a man — who subsequently died — to another hospital. "That's the extreme and we have

no indication that will happen at this time," Maurice Shaw, chief of hospital licensing and certification for the Texas Health Department in Austin, said Thursday in a telephone inter-

"We won't know until we complete the investigation," Shaw said of the possible license revocation.

He and two other Health Department officials visited the hospital Wednesday. They were sent to investigate the death of Donald Wayne Floyd, who complained of chest pains to hospital personnel and was told to go to another hospital 25 miles away. He was pronounced dead on arriv-

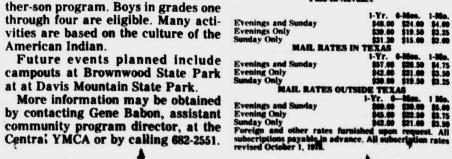
"We have not been able to talk with everyone we need to. We came down on short notice and some people were off duty and we couldn't get them at home," Shaw said.

State licensing rules and federal Medicare regulations require certain types of equipment and procedures and a separate treatment area for emergency patients, he said.

Shaw added the team was investigating the hospital's policy of accepting only patients with a local doctor.

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**HOME DELIVERY** 



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and Bro al will Park di **Funeral** Jobe v nervi' 2. an early He ente Okinawa ber 1945 was ma Feb. 13, to work 1944, an charter Christ F Surviv

Sgt. Jai German Oceans Quanah Morgan Ridens o and Oth grandch Sus

sons, Je

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## **DEATHS**

## Cruz Ramirez Jr.

HEREFORD — Rosary for Cruz Ramirez Jr., 23, of Hereford and formerly of Midland, was to be recited at 7:30 p.m. today in the Smith and Company Pioneer Chapel.

Services are pending with Smith and Company Funeral Home. Ramirez died Wednesday from in-

juries received in an automobile acci-

A native of Midland, he had lived in Hereford for 14 years. He was a member of the St. Anthony's Catholic Church. He was also a veteran of the U.S. Air Force. He was an employee of the North Plains Printing Compa-

Survivors include his wife, Vickie; a daughter, Tiffany Ramirez of Hereford; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cruz Ramirez of Hereford; seven brothers, David Ramirez, Johnny Ramirez, Jimmy Ramirez, Terry Ramirez, Gilbert Ramirez and Tommy Ramirez, all of Hereford, and Sammy Ramirez of Midland; two sisters, Ann DeLa-Garza of Odessa and Lori Ann Ramirez of Hereford.

## L.R. Jobe

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L.R. Jobe, 71, 603 S. Dallas St., died early Thursday at his home.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Saturday in the Assembly in Christ Fellowship Church with Sister Betty McNerlin and Brother Adcock officiating. Burial will be in Resthaven Memorial Park directed by Newnie W. Ellis Funeral Home

Jobe was born Jan. 6, 1909, in Connervil e, Okla. He moved to Texas at an early age and settled in Simmons He entered the Army during World War II, serving in the Philippines and Okinawa. After discharge in December 1945, he moved to Midland. He was married to Mable I. Leighton Feb. 13, 1943, in Albany, Ore. He went to work for Pioneer Natural Gas in 1944, and retired in 1974. He was a charter member of the Assembly in Christ Fellowship Church.

Survivors include his wife; three sons, Jerry Jobe of Midland, Staff Sgt. James W. Jobe of Augsburg, Germany, and Capt. Keith R. Jobe of Oceanside, Calif.; two brothers, Quanah Jobe and Roy Dean Jobe, both of Midland; six sisters, Lorene Morgan of Walden Park, Calif., Mary Ridens of Seminole, Tinnie Mae Goza and Otha Hamm, both of Brownfield, Opha Cude of Bremerton, Wash., and Almeda Dickey of Lubbock; and four

## Johnie Natividad

Johnie Natividad, 22, 1710 N. A St. died early Thursday in a Midland

Services were to be at 2 p.m. today in St. Ann's Catholic Church with the Rev. Ed. Vrazel officiating. Burial was to be in Fairview Cemetery directed by Newnie W. Ellis Funeral

in Midland and was reared here. He was a carpenter with Behring International. He was a member of St.

Survivors include his wife, Janet; his mother, Georgia Natividad of Midland; and three brothers, Henry Natividad, Pete Natividad and Adam

Park directed by Branon Funeral

Gandy died Thursday in a Big Spring hospital after an illness.

lived in Dawson County for 50 years. He was a retired farmer. He was married Dec. 7, 1936, to Lela Seale in Lamesa. She died in 1966. Gandy later married Iris Bruce on Aug. 13, 1974, in Klondike

Survivors include his wife; and five sisters, Georgia Cunningham of Al-

## Marcus L. Daily

Rosarv for Marcus L. "Mark" Daily, 98, 3302 Stanolind Ave., was recited at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Newnie W. Ellis Funeral Home chapel. Mass was to be said at 10 a.m. today in St. Ann's Catholic Church

Burial was to be in Resthaven Me-

after a brief illness.

He was born Sept. 7, 1881, in Rockview, N.Y. He was reared in Waynes-

## Suspended educator 'forgot' to count wife's \$26,000

to equip his vacation retreat with gold-plated the men ordered the fix- Naples in Southwest dered for a school, says he inadvertently forgot to tell investigators about \$26,000 used as part of the home's down-

He initially said he borrowed \$15,000 from his mother to help pay for his new house. But two days later he said his mother gave him only \$5.

In a five-page affidavit dated Feb. 22, Jones said he "inadvertently, through error, made a mistake" when investigators first interviewed him about his \$61,610 down payment on the Naples house.

cash his wife, Mattye, found hidden in a fireplace at the Mississippi home of her deceased

Jones and MacArthur High School principal Solomon Barnes face second-degree grand theft charges in connection

## West Side Lions

## view slide show

Members of the West Side Lions Club Thursday learned about wildlife in West Texas in a slide presentation by Bill

Newby, past president of the Midland Gem & Mineral Society and the Midland Naturalist Club, showed a series of slides on wildlife in this area entitled "You Have Eyes, But You Do Not

Marshall Whitmire is president of the West

Side Lions. The club also announced six new members - Gerald Seamons. Jerry Williamson, James Swain, Charles Williams, G.D. Johnson and Joe Green.

Burial will be in Lamesa Memorial Home.

bany, Myrtle DeArman of Bangs, Janie Blackstock of Lamesa, Grace Thompson of Natalia.

with the Rev. Ed Vrazel officiating. morial Park directed by Newnie W. Ellis Funeral Home.

tendent accused of trying cent. plumbing fixtures or- tures for a non-existent Florida. payment.

The Miami News, quoting court documents, reported in a copyright story Thursday that Jones was first asked about his house payment during a 41/2hour session with investigators Feb. 19.

000, the newspaper said.

Jones said the \$26,000 was part of \$40,000 in uncle, the affidavit said.

with a school order for

## about wildlife

Newby, an engineer for Texas Electric Service

hospital.

Natividad was born March 17, 1957. Ann's Catholic Church.

Natividad, all of Midland.

## Norman Gandy

LAMESA — Services for Norman "Buck" Gandy, 71, of Lamesa will be at 2 p.m. Saturday in the First Baptist Church here with the Rev. A.E. Burns, pastor of Klondike Baptist Church, officiating. Assisting will be the Rev. H.L. Bingham of Mason.

He was a native of Albany and had

Burton of Gonzales, Calif., and Jewel

Daily died Wednesday in his home

MIAMI (AP) — Dr. \$9,000 worth of deluxe school plumbing class. 1903, in Bonham. She was reared in Johnny Jones, the Dade plumbing fixtures. Both Investigators say the fix- Enid, Okla., and Abilene. She was County school superin- men have pleaded inno- tures were similar to married to the late Floyd Hamilton those planned for Jones A grand jury alleged \$121,000 retreat near

burg, Pa. Daily was an early-day oil driller in Bakersfield, Calif., and a copper driller in Miami and Globe, Ariz. He moved to Wichita Falls in 1918 to work in the oil industry and drilled at Burkburnett and Vernon.

He moved to Kermit and drilled oil wells for Adams, Hitchcock and Bradley. He moved to Midland four years ago from Denver City, where he owned and operated a service station for 11 years. He retired in 1955. He was a member of St. Ann's Catholic

Survivors include a daughter, Mrs. M.L. Weatherall of Midland; a brother, Charles Daily of Maricopa, Calif.; three grandchildren and four greatgrandchildren.

Pallbearers were to be Cecil C. Goodwin, C. L. Corbett, W. W. Petty, and O. R. Sharp,d all of Midland, Cecil Bickley of Denver City, Hugh Muir of Albuquerque, N. M., J. D. Lammons of Bedford and Marc Weatherall of Norman, Okla.

The family suggests memorials in the form of donations to the St. Ann's Church building fund

## Vicki Lynn Burks

McCAMEY — Vicki Lynn Burks, 22, of Crane died Thursday in an Odessa hospital after a lengthy illness.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Saturday in the Tabernacle Baptist Church in Crane with burial in Crane Garden of Memories Cemetery directed by Larry D. Sheppard Funeral Home.

She was born May 25, 1957, in Crane. She was a 1975 graduate of Crane High School and formerly was assistant manager for Dairy Queen. She was a member of the Tabernacle Baptist Church.

Survivor include her mother, Ramona Guinn Burks of Crane; her father Perry Odell Burks of Ozona; her maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Guinn of McCaulley and Gladys Guinn of Crane; her paternal grandmother, Della Burks of Brownfield; and a brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Guinn Odell Burks of

## Ima Hamilton

Ima Hamilton, 76, 2901 W. Ohio Ave., died early Thursday in a Midland nursing home.

Services were to be at 4 p.m. today in the First Christian Church with the Rev. Steve Edwards, pastor, officiating. Graveside services will be at 2:30 p.m. Saturday in the Moran Cemetery with Dr. Chris Diebel of Abilene officiating, directed by Newnie W. Ellis

Mrs. Hamilton was born Nov. 26,

July 3, 1927, in Moran. He preceded her in death in 1976. They lived in Moran for 50 years. Mrs. Hamilton moved to Midland in 1976. She was a member of the First Christian Church of Cisco and of the Federated Womens' Club in Moran.

Survivors include a son, Robert K. Hamilton of Abilene; four daughters, Mrs. Ray (Sue) McEachorn of Hobbs. N.M., Mrs. Delton (Lucy) Shirley of Monahans, Mrs. Robert (Jill) Cauble of Odessa, and Mrs. Fred (Nancy) Stone of Midland; a brother, Cy Smart of Haskell; a sister, Mrs. Tom Holden of Houston; 19 grandchildren, three great-grandchildren, and several nieces and nephews.

## Ray W. Poynor

BIG LAKE - Services for Ray Winford "Winn" Poynor, 18, of Big Lake, will be at 2 p.m. Saturday in the First Baptist Church here with the Rev. H.G. Barnard of Bethel Baptist Church and the Rev. J.B. Bitner of the First Baptist Church officiating.

Burial will be in Glen Rest Cemetery here directed by Johnson's Funeral Home of San Angelo.

Winford died Thursday morning from injuries received in an automobile accident.

He was born Oct. 4, 1961, in San Angelo and had lived in Big Lake all

Survivors include his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dean D. Poynor of Big Lake; three brothers, Joe D. Poynor of Breckenridge, and Buddy Poynor and Wayne Poynor, both of Big Lake; his grandfather, Joe Miller of San Angelo; and two nephews and a

## James Anthony

LAMESA - Services for James L. Anthony, 37, of Duncan, Okla., and formerly of Lamesa, were to be at 4 p.m. today in the Branon Funeral Home chapel with the Rev. C.G. Grigg, pastor of Crestview Baptist Church, officiating. Burial was to be in Lamesa Cemetery, directed by Branon Funeral Home.

Anthony died Wednesday near Duncan, Okla., of gunshot wounds. He was born April 19, 1942, in La-

mesa, where he once traded cattle and later he carpentered and worked in the building industry.

He had lived in Duncan for the past two years. Survivors include his mother, Mrs. Arlis Dye of Duncan, Okla.; a sister,

Mrs. Jerry Todd of Lamesa; and a

brother, Dean Anthony of Midland.

## **Emery Boles**

LAMESA — Services for Emery "Abe" Boles, 76, a retired Dawson County farmer, were to be at 2 p.m.

today in the First Baptist Church with Dr. C.H. Murphy, pastor, officiating. He was to be assisted by the Rev. J.P. Jones, pastor of Dellwood Baptist Church in Midland, and by Bro. J.D. Mabry, retired minister, of Lamesa.

Burial was to be in Lamesa Memorial Park, directed by Branon Funer-

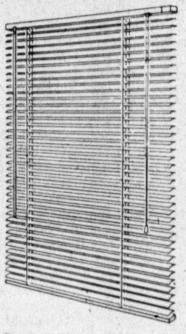
Boles died Thursday in a Big Spring hospital following an illness.

He was born Nov. 23, 1903, in Scurry County, was married to Kitty Adams on June 9, 1929, in Lamesa, and had lived in Dawson County for 52 years. He was a member of the First Baptist Church.

Survivors include his wife; two sons, Wayne Boles of Welch and Joel Boles of Lamesa; a daughter, Donna Roberts of Welch; and eight grand-

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Riviera Blinds in smashing colors, or elegant metallics.



Only Riveras by Levolor offer you so much design freedom. These narrow slat blinds will beautify your rooms for years and years. They combine color, fashion and function as no other window covering does. See our color sampler you'll agree. COME IN TODAY AND SAVE!

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# FRIDAY-SATURDAY-SUNDAY

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## **SUPER SPECIALS**

## RUBBER TREE

**Super Special** 

**SCHIFFLERA** 

6" pot

1' to 1 1/2' Tall

29.99

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Floor Size 3 per pot

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**FICUS** BENJAMINA

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**BASKETS** 

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**Full 8"** 

Floor Size

DRACAENA Floor size. 3 Per Pot

Fresh Cut Flower

**BOUQUETS** 

For Gifts. Available at 14B Meta Drive

**Janet Craig** 

MARGINATA 3 per pot Floor Size

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29.99 OPEN 10 TO 6 MON.-SAT. SUNDAY 1 TO 6

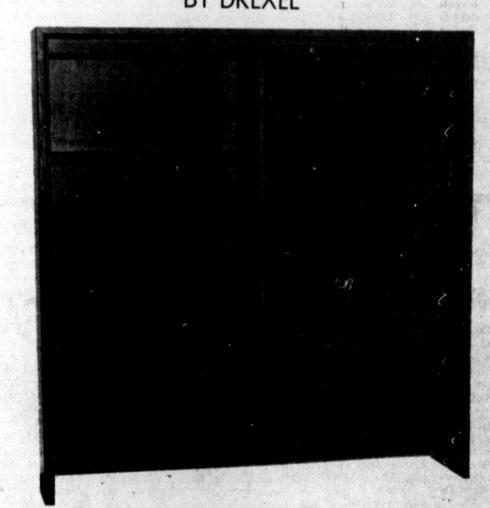
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OPEN STORAGE DECK BY DREXEL, PECAN GRAINING WITH RICH HONEY TONE FRUITWOOD FINISH. TWO TOP SHELVES ARE ADJUSTABLE. MANY DIFFERENT STORAGE USES FOR ANY ROOM IN THE HOUSE. SPECIAL SAVINGS NOW, WHILE QUANTITIES LAST! AT KNORR'S.

REG. 265.00



First place winners in the Small Junior Twirling Team division of the Southwest Region National Baton Twirling Championships and Miss Majorette of America preli-

minaries held recently in Snyder are, seas. standing, from left, Yvonne Carrasco, Lisa Acker, Kim Watson, Laurie Moore, and lice blamed slippery Kimberly Copelen, kneeling. (Staff Photo) roads for the death of a

Saturday 'Pancake Jamboree Day'

# Snow snarls Northeast traffic

**Associated Press** Snow and freezing rain posed a problem for motoring commuters in the cities of the Northeast early today as high winds ripped Maryland's Eastern Shore and rainswollen creeks surged against their banks in Florida.

At least two persons were reported dead as the storm spread from the Ohio Valley to New England.

More snow was forecast today from Montana to Oregon and from the Great Lakes to New York, while rain was expected from western Washington across central California.

Three to 8 inches of snow were reported in parts of New York, Pennsylvania, Connecticut and Maryland as a late winter storm spread over the area Thursday and headed toward the Atlantic.

While schools in parts of western Maryland closed early, police reported a truck driver was killed when his rig plunged down a 50-foot embankment near Hagerstown.

Tornadoes were reported in the area around Ocean City, Md., and one motel owner said winds ripped the roof off his facility, damaging 12 to 20 rooms at a cost of some \$200,000.s

Coast Guard officials reported a fishing vessel with nine persons aboard was grounded on Assateague Island, about three miles south of Ocean City inlet. Officials said those on board were in no immediate danger but rescue efforts were hampered by rough

In Pennsylvania, po-

woman whose car Jacksonville, rains plunged down an em- Thursday and earlier bankment in Lycoming

Nineteen school children were treated for bus collided with a car in a traffic jam when a crane was called to West Goshen Township to pull dangling over a guard

Some 3,500 persons in Philadelphia were without power for an hour as the storm hit.

In Florida, where the

this week were expected to send more streams over their banks.

"I think we have wideminor cuts when their spread flooding in all of bus collided with a car in our streams and creeks Chester County, Pa. in northeast Florida," Meanwhile, hundreds of said National Weaather motorists were caught in Service forecaster Jack back a truck that skidded tial rises over the next Worth 41 fair, Indianapo-off the road and hung several days." Worth 41 fair, Indianapo-lis 28 cloudy, Kansas City

Temperatures before flooding Black Creek has dawn ranged from zero chorage 15 fair, Los Ancaused some \$350,000 in Warroad, Minn., to 78 geles 59 fair, Phoenix 58 damage to homes near in Key West, Fla.

Some other reports:

Eastern U.S. - Atlanta 42 cloudy, Boston 32 snow, Cincinnati 30 snow, Cleveland 33 windy, Detroit 28 cloudy, Miami 73 fair, New York 34 rain, Philadelphia 34 rain, Pittsburgh 33 snow, Washington 38 drizzle.

Central U.S. - Chica-Schnabel. "We are likely go 25 partly cloudy, Dento see the rivers and ver 39 partly cloudy, Des streams show substan- Moines 18 fair, Fort Early today, rain fell 27 fair, Louisville 32 from New York and snow, Minneapolis-St. Pennsylvania to the mid-Paul 16 fair, Nashville 37 Atlantic states and over cloudy, New Orleans 57 the northern Pacific fair, St. Louis 32 partly cloudy.

Western U.S. - Anfair, Salt Lake City 47

cloudy, San Diego 60 fair, San Francisco 52 cloudy, Seattle 38 showers.

Canada — Montreal 25 snow, Toronto 28 snow.

> NOW! Dial

# GET READY FOR SPRING

HI YIELD CRABGRASS CONTROL GARDEN AND FLOWER BED PREPARATION MATERIAL Garden Magic Micigan Peat, 50lbs.....



NO NEED DIG **HOLES!** 

"Penetrating action" goes directly to root system!

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Large selection Spring Bulbs Strawberries and Flowers in 4" pots BEAUTIFUL!





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Systemic action goes directly into the root systems and works throughout the entire plant.

Control aphids on your roses

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**Fertiloam** PECAN AND NUT TREE FOOD 25-lbs.----



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Fruit tree yield will increase with this fertilizer and spray program.

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**GROW YOUR OWN** FRESH VEGETABLES!

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Kill winter weeds & fertilize in one easy application

WEED 'EM **AND REAP!** 

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FRUIT TREES

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**C**ottonwood OGolden Rain ice **O**Mulberry OLive Oak **e**Red Oak **O**Pecan **O**Sweet Gum

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Y FOR FREE ESTIMATES AND INFORMATION ABOUT HYDRO-**MULCHING YOUR YARD** 



## An 82-year-old Midland woman was alarm and found the wood frame house blazing when they arrived.

was presented by City cate from Youth for Un-

Clara N. Robertson was attempting to light a fire in the kitchen of her residence at 205 S. Tyler St. about 8: 19 p.m., according to fire department reports, when paper near her stove caught on fire. The fire spread rapidly throughout the kitchen.

Eight firemen responded to the

water, reports indicated.

Ms. Robertson was rushed to Midland Memorial Hospital where she was admitted. She is being treated for burns to her hands and arms, according to a hospital spokesperson.

Fire department reports indicated the fire caused heavy damage to the bathroom and kitchen of the residence. The rest of the house sustained smoke and heat damage.

Saturday has been designated as "Lions Pan meeting in the Midland and its program for a lit was announced that conded Martin's nominanumber of years. The a container will be avail- tion, while Jack Darde framed certificate was able at the Pancake presented by Wilburn

Buttery, area representative for Youth for Understanding. Lions President Ray

Gwyn, in turn, presented a check in the amount of members. Tickets also \$1,000 to Buttery as the may be purchased at the club's annual contribumall entrance Saturday. tion to Youth for Under-The club also received standing, one of the an appreciation certifi- youth organizations sharing in proceeds derived from the club's

Jamboree to receive discarded eye glasses, for worldwide distribution by Lions International. in line with its sight conservation work. Wednesday also was

the club's meeting as 26. nominations for the office of tailtwister were made. The nominees are Wayne Martin, Jim Galyean and Bill Shaner. Jim Chapman presided. Ab Ellis and Frank

and Duke Jimerson handled Galvean's nomination. Lester Van Pelt Jr. nominated Shaner, with Jimerson doing double duty in voicing the seconding speech. observed as a fun day at 81 will be elected March

Club officers for 1980-

WANT ADS TO WORK Dial 682-6222

## Midland woman burned

derstanding for its sup-

The 24th annual Jam-

boree is scheduled from 7

a.m. to 8 p.m. Saturday.

in the Dellwood Mall and

worth of tickets already

have been sold by club

Shopping Center.

listed in fair condition this morning at Midland Memorial Hospital where she was being treated for burns she received when fire erupted in the kitchen of her home Thursday eve-

Midland, by proclama-

tion of Mayor Ernest An-

The proclamation,

commending the Down-

town Lions Club on its

many worthwhile com-

munity service activities

and achievements

through the years and

urging Midlanders to ob-

serve the event by "contributing and attending,'

Councilman Thane Akins

gelo Jr.

They battled the blaze about an hour and a half before bringing it under control, using 500 gallons of

Replace front disc Pads or Rear Brake Shoes Includes parts & labor.

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

2995 Dayton ATIRES

FLA Shrimp Inc. Proudly Brings You Direct from FLORIDA!!! FRESH TRUCKLOAD SEAFOOD SALE! Beautiful Gulf Rock & Pink available.

SALE THURS., FRI. & SAT. MARCH 13, 14, 15

FRESH FROZEN 5 LB. BOXES Headless Rock . . . . . IN 25 LB. LOTS 5 (5 LB.) BOXES

IN 5 LB. LOTS

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ALSO SELECT LARGE, JUMBO & BREADED AVAILABLE, TOO!

ALASKAN CRAB LEGS \$3.60 lb. 20 lb. case or \$3.99 lb. 21/2 lb. Bags 34 LB. REAL MAINE LOBSTER \$399 EA. 7 oz. tails . . . . \$499 EA.

SCALLOPS-FLOUNDER-RED SNAPPER

AERLE NORMAN PARKING LOT ANDREWS HWY. 2 CUTHBERT IDLAND

WE PAY TOP PRICES FOR GOLD & SILVER! We are pround of our high quality seafood Come by and see before you buy.

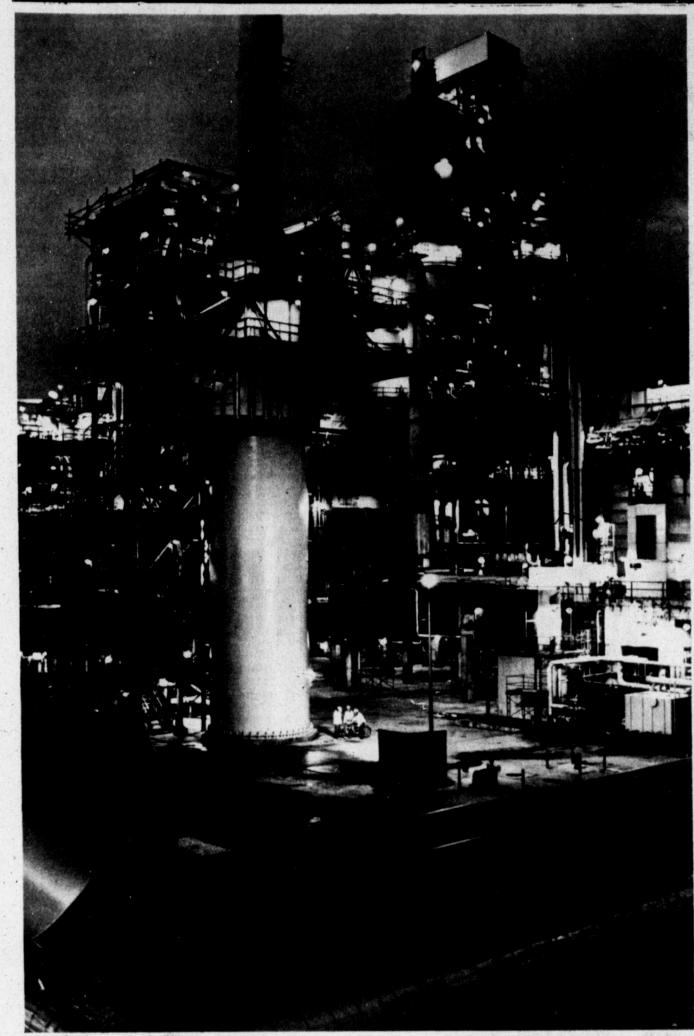
LOW, LOW PRICES! FREE RECIPES!

60 fair, cloudy,

treal 25 snow.

FRIDAY, MARCH 14, 1980

PAGE 1C



Workers are dwarfed by a massive catalytic cracking unit at Marathon Oil Co.'s Garyville, La., refinery. This unit is the centerpiece of a \$230

million construction project which will make it possible for Marathon to produce an additional 1.3 billion gallons of unleaded gasoline per year.

## Field worked reported in WT areas

William B. Wilson of Midland will dig his No. 3-29 Wilson Ranch as 1,866-foot proect in the Willie B (San Andres gas) pool of Pecos County, 11 miles

The project is 660 feet from south and 467 feet from east lines of section 29, block Z, TCRR survey.

REEVES PROJECTS

Mobil Producing Texas & New Mexico Inc., will drill a pair of field area tests in Reeves County

The No. 1 Odessa Natural Unit is to be drilled to 7,500 feet in the Worsham, East (Cherry Canyon gas) field, nine miles northwest of Coyano-

Drillsite is 660 feet from north and 1,980 feet from west lines of section 17, block 7, H&GN survey.

Mobil No. 1 Johnson & Mitchell Unit is a new test in the same field:

Also scheduled on a 7,500-foot contract, it is 1,980 feet from north and 660 feet from west lines of section 17. block 7. H&GN survey and nine miles northwest of Coyanosa

**UPTON OUTPOST** 

Saxon Oil Co. of Midland No. 1-86 Amacker is to be drill as a one and one-eighth mile east and slightly north outpost to the Amacker-Tippett (Wolfcam) field of Upton County.

It is 11 miles northwest of Rankin and 1,320 feet from noth and west lines of secton 86, block D, CCSD&RGNG survey.

**DRILLING REPORT** 

Contract depth is 9,500 feet. Elevation is 2,752 feet, ground level.

SCHLEICHER WELL

A. R. Archer Jr. of Monahans No. 6 R. L. Henderson has been completed in the Cody Bell (Canyon gas) field of Schleicher county, 12 miles northwest

of Eldorado. Extending the field 7/8 mile northeast, it finaled for a calculated absolute open flow potential of 1.5 million cubic feet of gas per day, through

perforations froom 6,168 to 6,628 feet. The pay was acidized with 2,500 gallons and fractured with 20,000 gal-

Total depth is 6,800 feet, 4.5-inch casing is set on bottom, and hole is plugged back to 6,690 feet.

Location is 1,320 feet from north and east lines of section 59, block TT, TCRR survey.

CROCKETT GASSER

Shell Oil Co. No. 2-109 Mitchell is a new well in the Brown-Bassett multipay field of Crockett County 39 miles southwest of Ozona.

Operator reported a calculated absolute open flow potential of 11.5 million cubic feet of dry gas per day, from open hole at 12,650 feet to 13,208 feet. The pay was treated with 20,000 gallons.

Location is 1,320 feet from south and 2,531 feet from east lines of section 108, bloock 1, I&GN survey.

ANDREWS WELL

Charles L. Walker of Odessa No. 1-B Underwood has been completed in the Block A-34 (San Andres) field of Andrews County, 11 miles northwest of

The operator reported a daily pumping potential of 58 barrels of oil and 80 barrels of water, through perfortions from 4,654 to 4,688 feet. The

gravity is 33 degrees, and the gas-oil ratio is 776-1 Total depth is 4,706 feet and 5.5-inch pipe is set on bottom. The pay was acidized with 2,000 gallons and frac-

tured with 30,000 gallons. Wellsite is 660 feet from south and east lines of section 16, block A-34, psl

WARD WELL

Adobe Oil & Gas Corp. of Midland No. 1-22 Barstown has been potentialed in the Scott (Cherry Canyon gas) pool of Ward County, three miles southeast of Barstoew.

It finaled for a calcualted absolute open flow potential of 2,600,000 cubic feet of gas per day, through perforations from 6,284 to 6,357 feet. The zone was acidized with 2,000 gallons and frctured with 18,000 gallons.

Total depth is 6,500 feet and 5.5-inch pipe was landed on bottom. The gas-liquid ratio is 502,889-1, and

gravity of the fluid is 41.8 degrees. Location is 660 feet from northeast and southeast lines of section 36, block 33, H&TC survey.

# Two rank wildcat projects announced in Presidio areas

Miller Brothers of Monahans announced locations for a pair of rank wildcats in Presidio County, one eight miles northwest of Marfa and the other six miles southeast of the same

The No. 1-423 Mitchell will be drilled to 3,6700 feet six miles southeast of Marfa and 1,320 feet from north and 467 feet from east lines of section 423, block 8, GH&SA survey.

The other prospector is No. 1-159 Thomas and will be drilled to 6,200 feet eight miles northwest of Marfa.

The drillsite is 990 feet from south and west lines of section 159, block 2, T&P survey.

WARD WILDCAT

American Quasar Petroleum Co. of Midland no. 1 Marsten is to be dug as a 10,000-foot gas wildcat 10 miles southeast of Monahans in Ward Coun-

Operator staked location 467 feet from south and east lines of sedtion 7, block B-19, psl survey.

PECOS EXPLORER

Exxon Corp., operating from Midland, staked No. 1 W. R. Stumberg Estate as a 7,500-foot wildcat 25 miles northwest of Sanderson in Pecos

The rank explorer is 827 feet from north and 888 feet from west lines of section29, block R-5, TC survey.

DAWSON DRILLSITE

RK Petroleum Corp., operating from Midland, will spud its No. 1 Burdine, a 12,000-foot wildcat, 2.5 miles west of Sparenberg in Dawson

Location is 1,980 feet from north and east lines of section 20, block 35, T-4-N, T&P survey. Ground elevation is 2,863 feet.

LUBBOCK WILDCAT

Burke Royalty Co. of Wichita Falls No. 1 Gilmore is to be drilled as a 5.000-foot wildcat six miles north of Idalou in Lubbock County.

The operator staked the location 3,900 feet from north and east lines of section 33, block X, James R. Robertson survey.

TOM GREEN AREA

Alford Petroleum Corp., The Woodlands, announced location for a 5,600foot oil wildcat 12 miles northeast of Christoval in Tom Green county.

The location is 1,650 feet from northeast and 990 feet from west lines of section 22, block 25, H&TC survey. The site is one and five-eighths miles southwest of the Christoval

LUBBOCK TRY

(Strawn 5100 oil) pool.

Wessely Energy Corp. of Dallas sill. spud its No. 1 How How & How as a 6,100-foot wildcat in Lubbock County, one mile west of the city of Lubbock. Location is 1,980 feet from north and 784 feet from east lines of block AK, GC&SF survey.

Ground elevation is 3,286 feet.

**RUNNELS SITES** 

A pair of wildcats were announced in Runnels County.

Blount Petroleum Inc., San Antonio, will dig No. 1 Wade Carter as a 4,950-foot oil wildcat at the north edge of the city of Norton. .

Location is 1,720 feet from south. and approximately 10,040 feet from west lines of Burnett County School Land survey No. 271 and in tract 5. It also is 1,720 feet north of the northeast corner of section 8, H&GN survey,

nett County School Land Survey No.

then 660 feet west to location in Bur-

Frank J. King of Abilene will drillhis No. 1 Lewis B. Williams as a gas wildcat eight miles northeast of Winters in Runnels County.

Scheduled for a 4,100-foot bottom, it is 6,700 feet from south and 4,460 feet from west lines of Wharton County School Land survey No. 509.

The site is one location northeast of Morris oil production in the Sykes, West field and 5/8 mile northeast of Gardner gas production.

CROCKETT TEST

The Three B Oil Co. of Monahans spotted location for a northeast stepout to the Noelke, Southeast (Queen oil) pool of Crockett County, 8.5 miles east of Iraan. Drillsite is 1,500 feet northest of

production and 2,173 feet from north

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**FLYING W TEST** 

Contrct depth is 2,100 feet. It will be drilled as the No. 1 Shan-

WINKLER RE-ENTRY

non Dee.

an1 1,020 feet from east lines of sec-

tion 21, Archer County School Land

Gifford, Mitchell & Wisenbaker of Midland will re-enter a Cheyene (Devonian) field producer and plug back for tests of the Bone Springs.

The project, No. 1 Yellow Wolf, is 1,980 feet fromnorth and 1,320 feet from west lines of section 5, block 74, psl survey and 10 miles northwest of Kermit.

The total depth is 22,275 feet. The Bone Springs tests will be made above 8,400 feet.

If completed from the Bone Springs, it will be assigned to the Leck, West field.

MIDLAND COUNTY

Mobil Producing Texas & New Mexico Inc. announced plans to deepen a Wolfcamp producer in the Virey multipay area of Midland County and test for production in the Pennsylvanian, one of the field's pays.

The operation is No. 4 Reynolds-Parks, 660 feet from north and 1,982 feet from west lines of section 26,

block 41, T-3-S, T&P survey.
It is 14 miles southwest of Mid-

Southland Royalty Co. of Midland No. 1-24 Keystone Cattle Co. will be drilled as an 8,450-foot test in the Flying W (Wolfcamp) field of Winkler County, 13 miles northeast of Ker-

Location is 467 feet from north and 2,172 feet from west lines of section 24, block A-57, psl survey.

HOWARD WELL

Campana Petroleum Co. of Midland No. 6-A Read, one location southwest of Fusselman production in the Coahoma. North field of Howard County, has been completed from the Fussel-

Three miles northeast of Coahoma, it finaled for a daily flow of 222 barrels of 49-gravity oil and no water, through a 12/64-inch choke and perforations from 8,853 to 8,860 feet. The pay was acidized with 1,750 gallons and fractured with 15,000 gallons.

The gas oil ratio is 900-1. Total depth is 8,960 feet, 4.5-inch pipe is set on bottom and hole is

plugged back to 8,938 feet. Location is 467 feet from south and 1,870 feet from east lines of secton 41, block 30, T-1-N, T&P survey.

LUBBOCK COUNTY
Hunt Energy No. 1 Daughe
ing 10,397 lime.

RK Petroleum No. 3 Paisar cott, drilling 12,030 lime, shale.

MARTIN COUNTY

NOLAN COUNTY

Natomas North America No. 1 Nea lie Harmon, drilling 10,305.

MIDLAND COUNTY
Tamarack No. 1-A Parks, td 9,600,
preparing to perforate. Set 4.5 at total

PECOS COUNTY
Gulf No. 2-1 Emma Lou Unit,
29,622, pb 23,875, repaired wing val

no oil, shut-in. Gulf No. 2-D Weatherby, td 18,350,

Guif No. 2-D Weatherby, td 18,350, pb 18,274, spotted 800 gailons from 17,327 to 18,223, running logs. Getty No. Ratcliff, drillign 14,014 side track hole. Getty No. 1 Slaughter PIK-18, drill-ing 14,863. John H. Hendrix No. 2 ARCO-IRT, perforated 5,184-5,461, awabbed 4 bar-rels of oil, 8 barrels water, had aci-dized with 5,000 galons, waiting on

Hendrix No. 1-A Monroe, waiting on

rotary.
Hendrix No. 1 Monroe, td 7,975, set
4.5 at 7,975, waiting on cement.
Exxon No. 1 Clifford, drilling 15,-

361. Exxon No. 1 Cecil Mitchell, drilling

762.
V-F Petroleum No. 1-6 State, drilling
7,788 lime, shale.
Maddox Energy No. 1 Frost National Bank, drilling 15,836 shale.
Hunt Energy No. 1-9 Cerf, drilling
17,245 sand, shale.

REAGAN COUNTY Saxon Oil Co. No. 1 Gardner, drilling 7,781 lime, shale.

REEVES COUNTY
Gulf No. 8 S. E. Ligon, td 6,700, pb 6,450, pumped 24 hours, recovered no oil, 74 barrels of water, still pump-

dized with 5,000 galons, wai

## **DRILLING REPORT** Southland Royalty No. 1-13 Jeb Stewart, drilling 9,856. Southland Royalty No. 1 Empire-Federal, td 11,700, building tank battery; perforations 11,172-180, 11,216-224, 11,228-11,232, 11,244-11,260.

GARZA COUNTY

HOCKLEY COUNTY

R. A. Mendenhall Associates No. 1 Miller, drilling 7,900 Strawn lime. WTG Exploration No. 5 Post-Mont-gomery, td 3,420, set 4.5 at 3,420, pb

temporatily abandoned. Re-entry. OTD 8,350. Frac perfs 7,060-7,120 Dean with 21,000 galons, 4.5 set at 7,348.

O. H. Adams No. 1 Dee, td 7,044,

ANDREWS COUNTY Clem George No. 1-X University, td 11,202, pb 4,786, waiting on orders. Jack Huff No. 1 ARCO-University, td 8,030, preparing to run logs.

BORDEN COUNTY GAINES COUNTY
Saxon No. 3 Jones Ranch, td 5,198, temporarily abandoned; 4.5-inch at 5,198, perforations 5,191-5,112.
WTG Exploration No. 2 Bennett Estate, td 13,091, have plugged back to San Andrews and now testing through unreported perforations. Energy Nol 276-2 Miller, oring 7,736 feet. Superior No. 17W. H. Jones, td 8,900 olomite, waiting on completion unit.

CHAVES COUNTY Petroleum Exploration & Develop-ment No. 1 Cockrell-Federal, td 11,142, pb 2,478, waiting on completion unit. Will test Queen through perforations in 8 5/8 casing from 2,403 to 2,413 feet.

feet. Union Oil No. 1 O'Brien, td 2,800, pumping, no gauges; perforations 720-48, 2,585-2,618, first set acidi with 3,500 gallons, second set v 6,000 gallons.

COCHRAN COUNTY
John H. Hendrix No. 1-A Beard, td
5,120, perforations 5,070-5,099, had
been acidized with 3,500 gallons,
pumped 3 bo, 6 barrels load water, 24
hours, still pumping. GLASSCOCK COUNTY
Getty No. 1-32 McDowell, rigging up
casing tools, TD 9,778.
William E. Hendon No. 1 Brunson,
td 9,400, swabbing, no gauge, perforations 8,780-9,133, had acidized with 2,500 and fractured with 20,000 galons. COKE COUNTY

NRM Petroleum No. 3 Harris, drill-ing 5,360 shale.

CRANE COUNTY
John H. Hendrix No. 1 Gulf-Edwards, drilling 5,484 lime. Conoco No. 1 Pritchett, td 7,887, preparing to drillstem test. South Ranch Oil Inc. No. 1 Williams, HOWARD COUNTY

8,214, pumped 9 bo, 1 bw, gravity 32.4, 24 hours, still testing. Exxon No. 1-B Henderson Trust, td EXXON NO. 1-B Henderson Frust, to 16,502, circulating. Dameron Petroleum No. 2-92 Dun-lap, drilling 5,244 shale, sand. Dameron No. 1-3B Laura Hoover, drilling 6,890 shale, sand.

DAWSON COUNTY Petroleum Exploration & Develop-ment No. 1 Hatch, pumped 75 barrels of fluid, 15 percent oil, 24 hours, still umping. RK Petroleum No. 1 Mary Wilson, td

O. H. Adams No. 1 Dec. td 7,000, esting, no gauge.
O. H. Berry No. 1-A Fawn, td 7,484, icidized with 1,500 gallons, perfora-ions 6,790-6,530, testing, no gauges. Berry No. 2-A Fawn, drilling 6,476 hale. 12,000, plugged and abandoned. Henry Petroleum No. 1 Applegate, drilling 9,512. RK Petroleum No 1 Middleton, td Adams No. 1 Dee, td 7,044, testing, no gauge, perforations not reported. 2,350, rigging up completion unit. RK No. 1 Davis, drilling 4,312 lime. KENT COUNTY
Jack G. Elam No. 1-SA-D Wallace,
td 380, shut-down for rig repairs.

ECTOR COUNTY Maddox Energy No. 1-A Edwards, td 13,755, perforations 6,207-12, swab-bing 98 percent water, 2 percent oil, no

EDDY COUNTY
Gulf No. 1 Rustler Bluffs, td 13,800,
pb 13,368, testing, no gauge, perforations 13,340-13,348.
Gulf No. 1-IL State, td 11,360, pb
11,276, waiting on four-point calculation. tion.

Belco No. 10 James Ranch, drilling
13,777 shale, lime.

Exxon No. 1 Gourley-Federal, drill-

Petroleum Corp. of Delaware No. 6
Parkway West Unit, td 11,676, pb 11,632, perforations 11,298-11,320, had
acidized with 3,000 gallons, flowed
880,000 cubic feet of gas, 17 barrels oil,
30 barrels of water, 24 hours, still
testing

20 barrels of water, 24 hours, still testing.
Petroleum Corp. of Delaware No. 7
Parkway West, TD 11,600, pb 11,377, perforations 11,289-86 and 11,294-96, flowed 802,000 cubic feet of gas, 17 bo, no water, 24 hours, still testing.
Petroleum Corp. of Delaware No. 8
Parkway West, td 11,675, pb 11,635, perforations 11,286-11,310 and 11,312-11,324, flowing to pits, no gauge.
Superor No. 1 Delta-Federal, drilling 6,544 lime, shale.

Superior No. 2-L Government, td 14,968, running bottomhole pressure tests; perforations 14,410-446 Morrow. Superior No. 1 Bondurant-Federal, td 5,250, set 8 5/8 at 5,250, waiting on

cement.
Union Oil Co. No. 2 Maduro Unit,
drilling 9,716 lime, sand, shale.
John L. Cox No. 1 Dickson, td 425,
set 13 3/8 at 425, waiting on cement.
Tamarack No. 1 Depew, td 7,136,

LOVING COUNTY
Guif No. 1 Mary Bagwell, td 4,833,
set 5.5 at 4,833. Preparing to test.
Getty No. 1 Madera, td 21,750, set 5.5

LEA COUNTY
Adobe No. 1-35 Gray, td 12,448, went
in for drillstem test 12,312-12,448; pulling out to find hole in drillpipe.
Gulf No. 4-YH State, drilling 91071
lime, sand. Drillig break 9,050-9,070.
Gulf No. 1-4 Federal Communitized,
drilling 438 redbeds. ing.
Gulf No. 1 Norma Sherman, td 6,500, pb 5,845, swabbed 96 barrels water, 2 barrels of oil, six hours, rigging down swabbing unit. Perforations 6,023 to 6,079 Cherry Canyon.
Gulf No. 2 Zeek, td 12,900,pb 12,756, 5-inch at 12,850, shut in. drilling 438 redbeds. Getty No. 2-35 State, drilling 6,030. Conoco No. 5-B-1 Wells, drilling 9,324 CABLE TOOL DRILLING

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Midland Texas

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DRO-

ment No. 1 Reed, td 7,800, plugged and abandoned Superior No. 1 Reed, td 7,800, plugged and ibandoned.

Desana No. 1 Council, td 8,967, waiting on pulling unit.

Superior No. 10 Pippin, td 516, set 13 3/8 at 516, waiting on cement.

Tomilinson No. 1 French, td 5,000, pumping, no gauges, perforations 4,-884-4,904.

ment No. 1 Reed, td 7,800, plugged and abandoned.

Desara No. 1 Council, td 8,967, waiting on cement.

Desara No. 1 Council, td 8,967, waiting on cement.

Terra Resources No. 2 Dan E. Terra Resources No. 2 Dan E. Whatley, td 8,400, shut-in. Perforations 1,734-7,738, had acidized with 1-tool gallons. Last 24 hours reported pumpe 6 barrels of water, no oil.

No. 3 Mathley, td 8,400, shut-in. Perforations 7,734-7,738, had acidized with 1-tool gallons.

STERLING COUNTY
Perroleum Exploration & Development No. 1 Reed, td 7,800, plugged and abandoned.

Desara No. 1 Council, td 8,967, waiting on completion propulling unit.

Desara No. 1 Council, td 8,967, waiting on completion propulling unit.

TERRELL COUNTY
Gulf No. 1-D Ruth White, moving off yellong the propulling unit.

Belco No. 1 Leatherwood, drilling 2,405 shale.

Mobil No. 1-A Foster, TD 17,968, pb 11,286, perforations 14, 128-14, 138

Pennsylvanian; flowed 135 barrels load water 24 hours, 20,64 choke, gas at rate of 690,000 down to 380,000 cubic feet per day, still 161 barrels load water 27 hours, 20,64 choke, gas at rate of 690,000 cubic feet per day, still 161 barrels load water 28 hours reported yellomble.

SCURRY COUNTY
Superior No. 5 Mathis, drilling 527.

SCURRY COUNTY
Superior No. 5 Mathis, drilling 527.

TERRY COUNTY
Adobe No. 1 Ciare; drilling 15, 105

Abol No. 2 Foster, drilling 15, 105

Mobil No. 2 Foster, drilling 15, 105

Gulf No. 6-XV State, td 6,580, pb 16,77 barrels of water, ran oil.

No. 3 Mathey, TD 8,396, shut-in, perforations opposite upper Starwn, 7,332-7,536, had acidized with 1. 100 gallons. Last 24 hours reported with weak blow, recovered 491 feet of the propulation of the propulat

3,076 anhydrite
Getty Nol 1-42-20 University, td 18,470, drilling out cemtne.
Exxon No. 2 Howe Gas Unit No. 1, td
10,112, preparing to set casing.
Exxon No. 1-B Guif, td 6,600; 4.5-inch
set on bottom, perforated 5,889-5,899,
acidized with 1,500 gallons, preparing actdized with 1,300 gallons, preparing to test.

Mobil No. 1-AL State, td 6,600, set 5.5 on bottom, moving in pumping unit.
Union Texas No. 1-60 Sealy Estate, td 16,353, preparing to actidized through perforations 15,906-16,223.

sand. Gulf No. 2-18-29 University, drilling

WINKLER COUNTY
Gulf No. 1-M Sealy Smith Foundation, td 9,400, pb 9,188; flowed 24 hours,
recovered 26 barrels of oil, 2 barrels of
water, 26/64 choke, gas volume too
small to measure, still testing. Perforations 8430-8872, Pennsylvanian.
Getty No. 1-7-21 University, drilling
14.282 14,282. Getty No. 1-32-21 University, td 15,

YOAKUM COUNTY Getty No. 1-D Webb, coring at un ported depth.

Midland Reporter-Telegram 201 East Illinois

# Carter to reveal new inflation plan

WASHINGTON (AP) - This is what Americans can expect from the new anti-inflation program President Carter is unveiling today: -The first balanced budget in 12

-A 10-cent-a-gallon increase in gasoline prices.

—An increased wage standard. -Pared spending plans, and, -Higher interest rates, credit controls, and no more Saturday mail

deliveries. Those are the anticipated highlights of the president's newest strategy to contain inflation. He is announcing the program today in a White House speech at 4:30 p.m. EST. He will hold a nationally broadcast news confer-

ence at 9 p.m. to answer questions about the program and other topics.

White House press secretary Jody Powell said final decisions still were being made after the last round of consultations with congressional leaders Thursday evening, culminating a two-week process in which Carter's aides met with hundreds of people.

Asked whether the president had made up his mind, Powell said: "If he has, he didn't give any indication of it" in the Thursday meeting with Democratic congressional leaders.

Carter conferred briefly with Treasury Secretary G. William Miller after the Democratic meeting broke up at 9 p.m., Powell said.

## Carter the budget writer goes back to the basics

WASHINGTON (AP) - When President Carter took the wraps off his first modest anti-inflation program three years ago, balancing the federal budget in 1981 took precedence over everything else.

Carter subsequently abandoned that objective, even as the embers of inflation burned more brightly. Today he is ready to return to his initial goal of a balanced federal budget for the 1981 bookkeeping year that begins Oct. 1.

The turnabout reflects recognition that the inflation outlook is worse than Carter imagined two months ago when he submitted a deficit budget for the coming year.

But such delayed reactions to the force and persistence of inflationary pressures are not new. They have been a recurrent feature of the administration's economic steward-

At a news conference in March 1977, Carter was asked about a sudden surge in reports on living costs and wholesale prices.

"I think that the monthly reports that come in, quite often, are very misleading," the president declared. "They are transient in nature.

New York Exchange

Livestock

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — Weekly livestock review. Cattle, estimated re-cepts 1500 compared with 900 last week and 4350 last year. Compared with close of

At that moment, Carter saw two

temporary causes for increased infla-

tion - oil price hikes and weatherprompted increases in food costs. But three weeks later, on April 15, he bowed to the intransigence of inflationary forces with his first anti-infla-

Besides pointing toward an eventual balanced budget, Carter urged enactment of legislation to curb soaring hospital costs and promised to make government more efficient.

By January 1978, Carter was ready to acknowledge, once again, that inflationary pressures had been underestimated. In his State of the Union address, he outlined what came to be the voluntary wage-price guideline program. Increases in wages and prices, he suggested, should be held to less than the average for 1976-77.

Nearly 10 months later, in October, the president delivered his first speech to the nation on inflation and tried to toughen his program to restrain wages and prices.

Wage hikes should be held to a maximum of 7 percent, he said, and prices should be boosted no more than 5% percent, on average.

Today's opening stock report

According to Republican congressional leaders, who met with Carter several hours before the Democrats, and according to other sources, the president wants to reduce planned spending in fiscal 1981 by \$12 billion to

To bring income and expenses into balance in the fiscal year beginning Oct. 1, he will impose fees on imported oil that will raise approximately \$10 billion, and increase the cost of a gallon of gasoline by 10 cents, the sources said. But Powell refused to state whether the fees were in Carter's plans.

Keeping one clearly inflationary factor away from the president's announcement, the administration formally increased on Thursday its 1980 voluntary wage guideline to a rate of 7.5 percent to 9.5 percent.

Carter's original \$616 billion 1981 budget, submitted six weeks ago, showed a deficit of \$15.8 billion. With the proposed spending cuts and the increase in revenues, there would be a slight budget surplus. The last balanced budget was in 1969.

Although increased interest rates and gasoline prices could worsen inflation in the short-run, the administration believes they will help in the long run by cutting demand.

While a balanced budget is not expected to have a large impact on inflation, it is seen as offering a psychological boost, showing an inflation-worried nation that the government is trying to put its own economic house in order.

The announcement of the new program was timed to take place after the financial markets close for the weekend

While some of the spending reductions would have to be approved by Congress, Carter has the authority to impose the oil import fees and credit

Powell said Carter "feels the support is there (in Congress) to do what needs to be done.

House Democratic Leader Jim Wright of Texas said after Thursday night's meeting, "We have achieved not unanimity, but we have achieved the highest degree of consensus.'

"We have been able to pledge to the president of the United States that the

## production climbing Congress will give him and the American people a balanced budget in fiscal year '81," he said.

WASHINGTON (AP) Senate Republican Leader Howard - A rebound in automo-H. Baker Jr. of Tennessee predicted bile assemblies helped that Carter will "get a lot of Republican support," but only if Democrats support the program, aimed at trimming an inflation rate that has hit an percent last month, the Broadway. annual rate of 18 percent. Federal Reserve Board reported today.

cles, production in most

change or declined some-

of February 1979.

all in autos."

152.7 in January.

breakdowns:

The index in February

stood at 153, or 53 percent

higher than its 1967 base.

preceding month, and

stood 0.3 percent ahead

down 0.1 percent in Feb-

ruary after rising 0.7

percent in January. The

level in February was 1.2

- Production of con-

sumer goods rose a solid

0.9 percent last month,

thanks to auto produc-

tion, after dropping in

the three previous

months. The February

level was down 1.5 per-

cent from February

Output of business

Labrador

ST. ANTHONY, New-

foundland (AP) - The

world's biggest wild ani-

mal kill - the annual

hunt for tens of thou-

sands of seal pups on ice

fields off the south coast

of Labrador — was set to

begin today despite pro-

tests by some conserva-

Canadian and three Nor-

wegian ships, armed

with hammer-headed

prepared to go out onto the ice 120 miles north of

here to kill and skin their

pups, most of them 10

About 200 men from six

tionists.

days old.

same month in 1979.

Materials were

of February 1979.

'The ball is squarely on the floor of the Democratic majority," Sen. John Heinz, R-Pa., said. He predicted a difficult time for the oil import fee cent in January and 0.1 increase, stating, "I don't think the percent in December. public would be very happy about 10 cents more per gallon of gasoline."

Rough agreement between the administration and Congress on balancing the budget was worked out over more than a week of negotiations. Late Thursday, Rep. Bill Alexander, D-Ark., reported, "We're substantially in balance."

Among the programs not expected to suffer were Social Security and defense spending.

"The president indicated he was not going to propose cuts in the defense budget," said Heinz. But Powell said later that Carter "did not say that."

Wright said defense spending should not be allowed to increase. Higher fuel costs, which are expected to be \$4.5 billion more than first thought, would be met with money from elsewhere in the defense bud-

The Pentagon, for which Carter has budgeted \$142.7 billion, was the only agency not to recommend spending cuts.

Other elements in the economic initiative included these, according to sources:

- The independent Federal Reserve Board is expected to increase its discount rate by one or two percentage points. The rise in the rate, the interest the board charges on loans to member banks, could lead to a new hike in the interest rate banks charge on loans to businesses and consumers. New York's Chase Manhattan Bank, the nation's third largest, boosted its prime rate to a record 181/4 percent Thursay.

- Restrictions limiting the amount of loans a single bank can make, and possibly a requirement for a minimum monthly payment on credit card accounts, a move designed to slow credit card purchases.

- Reductions in proposed 1981 spending for energy, highways, jobs programs, education and revenuesharing and, possibly, a partial freeze on government job hiring.

## Workers urged to help Kennedy pull off upset

Sen. Edward M. Kennedy exorted ahead of February 1979. Democratic Party workers in Chicago to go out and pull off an upset in Tuesday's presidential primary.
"I personally come here tonight to Seal hunt

ask your help and assistance," Kennedy told about 3,000 cheering Cook begins off County organization Democrats at a rally Thursday.

The Massachusetts Democrat is counting on the endorsement of Chicago Mayor Jane Bryne to get out the vote in the city and offset big losing margins expected in downstate Illinois where there is strong support for President Carter.

Polls also show Kennedy losing in Chicago, although Mrs. Bryne repeated her pledge Thursday that her organization would give Kennedy a vic-

The senator is pulling out all the stops in Illinois, including campaign visits by several members of his family. Rose Kennedy, his mother, is scheduled to campaign with him today and Saturday.

Kennedy criss-crossed Chicago poles called hakapiks, Thursday, stopping at a Polish restaurant, touring a rundown inner city building under renovation by federalquota - about 75,000 ly paid workers and meeting with Latino community organizers.

In a speech before the National Association of Neighborhoods, Kennedy bitterly attacked Carter's current efforts to balance the federal budget. He said the president's plan to cut

federal programs by as much as \$20 billion "will force even greater hardships on the poor, the weak, the elderly and the minorities."

As for reports that Carter plans to impose a fee on imported oil, which would be reflected in higher gasoline prices, Kennedy said:

"In the upside down world of administration economists, they actually may try to balance the budget by raising the price of gasoline. But the purpose of a balanced budget is to bring inflation down, not to make inflation worse by raising prices."

Kennedy suggested if Carter wants to raise revenues to balance the budget, he should push for a higher windfall tax on the oil industry.

Kennedy criticized "highly paid budget pruners in the White House" for seeking to make budget cuts which will harm those who can least

Kennedy's aides say privately their most optimistic forecasts call for the senator to get 40 percent of the vote in Tuesday's primary.

"We are in an uphill fight," Ken-nedy himself said Thursday.

There are actually two elections in Illinois, one a so-called beauty contest with no binding results, the other to select delegates to the Democratic

Kennedy forces generally concede the popular vote will go heavily to Carter, but say they hope to capture between 40 and 50 of the 156 convention delegates up for grabs. Illinois has 179 convention delegates in all, but the other 43 will be picked later.

## Factory Jossie to play Maria in 'WSS'

By JAY SHARBUTT **AP Arts Writer** 

NEW YORK (AP) - Maria, I just met a girl push the overall produc- named Maria. Okay, her real name is Jossie de tion of the nation's fac-Guzman. But she does play Maria, the teenaged, tories up a modest 0.2 fawnlike heroine of the "West Side Story" revival on

Jossie - pronounced "Josie" - is like Maria in that she's from San Juan, Puerto Rico. She's unlike Industrial production her in that she was born here and raised there, not had increased 0.3 per- the other way around.

She's not of impoverished barrio stock, either. Her dad is a pschoanalyst, her mother a psychologist, her 'Aside from the large brother a New York ad man, and her kid sister is increase in motor vehi- studying to be a veterinarian.

Like many Broadway leading ladies, she'd like to industries showed little do a club act. Unlike them, she doubts she'll sing "Send in the Clowns" and other such Stephen Sondwhat," the report said. heim anthems that tend to run rampant in these In fact, factory produc- acts.

tion in February was a "I'd like to do some Latin jazz things, stuff you mere 0.7 percent ahead don't hear too often, and perhaps some Elizabeth Swados tunes, if I can get permission," she says.

Miss de Guzman, a tall, slender woman in her The report said autos

were assembled at an mid-twenties with large brown eyes and long brown annual rate of 7.2 million hair, considers Miss Swados, the composer-auunits in February, about thor, "my mentor, in a way. She started me in 19 percent higher than theater." the January rate but 19

The start came shortly after Jossie graduated percent below February from the Boston Conservatory of Music, then did summer stock and dinner theater. She came here "That makes Febru- and spent five months as an out-of-work actress.

She met Miss Swados by chance. She was offered ary the mirror image of January," said a govern- and accepted a role in a touring company of Miss ment analyst who asked Swados' "Nightclub Cantata" in 1977, and a year not to be identified. "It's later bowed off-Broadway in the playwright's "Run-

Miss de Guzman, who also made her Broadway debut in the latter show, returned to Broadway in 1979, playing an illegitimate daughter in a set-in-The index had stood at Italy musical, "Carmelina."

Alas, that Alan Jay Lerner-Burton Lane show, The report gave these which opened last April, lasted but two weeks: 'Naturally, I felt disappointed. I thought it might

- Total output of prodget through the summer at least. ucts rose 0.4 percent in 'But in a way, it might have been a disguised February, compared blessing that the show closed, even though it wasn't with 0.1 percent in the that dreadful."

She wound up auditioning for two shows, one the revival of "West Side Story," the other a public TV salute to Leonard Bernstein, the celebrated composer of that 1957 musical and other works.

She learned the meaning of patience at this "There was a double audition going on," she says. 'They were looked at me for 'West Side Story' and

the Bernstein special. I actually had eight auditions, percent ahead of the four for each show." She landed the Bernstein special. After singing

"Tonight"in it, Roger Stevens, co-producer of the "West Side" revival, gave her the good news: She'd "He came up to me and said, 'They want to go full

steam ahead with the project," she recalls. "Later, though, I heard it had been postponed. That was a hard blow, that was really hard.' She was out of work again for five months - "that

must be my magic number" - when summoned for another audition. It was for "West Side" again, which now was back on active-duty status.

She grinned. "I told myself, 'Okay, don't get your equipment rose 0.3 per- hopes up.' I didn't believe it until they started cent last month after ris- negotiating contracts and I signed mine.'

## ing 0.6 percent in the pre-CHICAGO (AP) — His voice rising, ceding month. The February level was 4 percent National PTA picks top 10 TV shows

LOS ANGELES (AP) - The National PTA has praised "Little House on the Prairie" as the best show on television in its fifth TV Program Review

In presenting awards to 10 television producers Wednesday for shows of positive values broadcast during the family viewing hours, the group also said 'the over-all ratings for shows are higher than previously experienced."

The national organization, which began monitoring shows in 1977, said it was optimistic that television programming has improved during the current

Other programs cited by the PTA were "60 Minutes," "Prime Time Saturday," "The Waltons,"
"Quincy," "The White Shadow," "Eight Is
Enough," "Twenty-Twenty," "Salvage-1" and CBS

The PTA said these shows portrayed positive values and had no offensive content, according to spokeswoman Betty Lindsey.



COMMERCIAL & INDUSTRIAL

# Sears

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## Small frame 1 400-530 lbs. 70.00-74.00. Stock cows: medium and large frame 4-10-year-olds 750-1050 lbs. 50.00-65.30., Weekly hogs: estimated receits 1400 compared with 1100 last week and 950 last year Compared with close of a week ago: barrows and gilts 1.50 lower US 1-2 200-230 lbs., 33.50-34.00; US 1-3 200-250 lbs., 33.00-33.50; US 2-3 220-275 lbs. Sows: .50 lower. US 1-3 300-600 lbs. 30.00-Boars 300-700 lbs. 23.00-24.00; 150-250 lbs. 26.00-27.00

American

10.00-75.00. Large frame 1 500-600 lbs. 77.00-80.00. Feeder helfers: Medium frame 1 300-400 lbs. 78.00-82.75; 100-500 lbs. 73.00-81.00; 500-600 lbs. 73.00-

75.50; Large frame 1 400-500 lbs. 73.00-77.00; 500-600 lbs. 65.50-73.75; 600-700 lbs. 64.00-

.75; Small frame 1 400-550 lbs. 70.00-74.00.

Exchange

NEW YORK (AP) — Today's selected ational prices for American Stock Exchange issues:

18 — 14 18 — 14 18 — 14 18 15 30 % + 14 35 % — 14 35 % — 14 30 % + 14

## Cotton

and asso last year. Compared with close of a week ago; slaughter cows fully 3.00 lower. Slaughter bulls steady. Feeder steers mostly 5.00 lower. Steer calves 2.00-5.00 lower, mostly 5.00 lower. Feeder helf-ers and helfer calves 3.00-4.00 lower. Stock cows mostly 5.00 lower. Few cow and calf pairs 15.00-20.00 lower per pair. Demand moderate. Trading fairly active. Run in-cludes around 12-15 slaughter cows and bulls. Balance mostly feeder cattle and calves. Livestock

54.00. Slaughter bulls: yield grade 1-2 1400-1850 lbs. 61.00-62.50. Feeder steers: medium frame 1 275-400 lbs. 98.00-195.00, mostly 100.00-103.00; small lot 107.00; 400-500 lbs. 90.00-98.00; 500-550 lbs.thin offerings 85.00-90.00; fleshy 80.00-85.00; 550-400 lbs. 75.00-81.00; 600-700 lbs. 70.00-75.00 anner and low cutter 41.25-48,25.

Slaughter bulls: 191eld grade 1-2 1050-1700 lbs. 60.25-70.25, late 60.25-65.25; some indi-cating a low boning percentage 55.00-19.00

Quotations From the NASD are representative proximately 11 a.m. In-terdealer markups change markdown or commission.

Cameron Iron Works
Coors
Dyco Petroleum
Energy Reserves Gr
Energy Reserves Gr
First National Bank
Forest Oil Corp.
Furr's
MGF Oil
Midland SW Corp.
Moran Brothers
Noble Affiliate
Oilix Industries
Stewart & Stevenso
Summit Energy
Texas Amer. Oil
Tipperary

NEW YORK (AP) - Cotton futures No.2 NEW YORK (AP) — Cotton futures No.2 were lower at midday dealings today. The average price for strict low middling 1.& 1.16 inch spot cotton declined 39 points to 75.57 cents a pound Wednesday for the nine leading markets, according to the

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — Weekly ivestock report. Cattle receipts this week 650, last week 3085 and same period last ear 3140.

year 3140
Compared with last week: slaughter cows 4.00-5.00 lower and slaughter bulls 3.00-4.00 lower but poorly tested on a day to day basis. Feeder steers and bulls 7.00-10.00 lower on 500 lbs. and lighter and over 500 lbs. 3.00-7.00 lower. Feeder helfers 4.00-7.00 lower except some 600 lbs. and lighter off as much as 10.00. Supply about 12 percent slaughter cows and balance mainly medium frame No. 1 and 2.250-430 lb. feeder cattle with moderate volume steers feeder cattle with moderate volume steers and bulls 430-600 lbs. noted in the run. Slaughter cows: utility 2-3 68.75-56.75 late 48.75-53.50; cutter 1-2 46.25-34.50 and

cating a low boning percentage \$5.00\$5.00.
Feeder steers:
Medium frame No. 1: few 170-225 lbs
\$110.00-136.00. 225-300 lbs. 94.50-126.00, late
\$94.50-116.00; 300-400 lbs. late \$9.50-99.50, few
thin kinds 100.00-106.00, with some sales
sariy in the week up to 115.00; .000-500 lbs.
\$78.25-90.00 late with early weeks sales
\$92.50-102.00; 500-600 lbs. 73.00-85.00, late
\$75.00-81.50

Small frame No. 1: 275-350 lbs. 87.50194.00; 330-450 lbs. 83.50-92.50

Medium frame No. 2: 230-300 lbs. 91.00111.00; 300-400 lbs. 83.00-100.00 late 83.00\$92.00; 400-500 lbs. 75.00-95.00, late 75.00\$85.00 and \$500-600 lbs. 75.00-96.00, late 75.00\$85.00; 400-500 lbs. 75.00-90.00, late 75.00\$85.00; 400-500 lbs. 75.00-90.00 lbs.
\$80.073.90; 500-600 lbs. 75.00-90.00 lbs.
\$80.073.90; 700-925 lb. bulls 61.00-67.75 on
Monday.
Feeder heifers:
Medium frame No. 1: 300-400 lbs. 78.5081.50; 500-600 lbs. 70.00-70.50

Small frame No. 1: 300-400 lbs. 75.00-85.00; 400-500 lbs.
\$75.00-86.00 and 500-600 lbs. 70.00-70.50

Small frame No. 1: 300-400 lbs. 75.0085.00; 400-500 lbs. 73.00-80.00; 500-600 lbs.
\$75.00-86.00 and 500-600 lbs. 70.00-70.50

Small frame No. 1: 300-400 lbs. 76.0088.00; 400-500 lbs. 73.00-80.00; 500-600 lbs.
\$75.00-86.00 and 500-600 lbs. 70.00-70.50

Large frame No. 2: 300-400 lbs. 76.0088.50; 500-500 lbs. 73.00-80.50; 500-625 lbs.
\$70.75.00.

67.00-75.00.
Large frame No. 2: 300-400 lbs. 81.00-85.00, few 400-440 lbs. 85.00-85.50; 500-625 lbs. 67.00-77.00.
Others: medium and large frame No. 1 and 2 250-300 lb. crossbred replacement helfers 87.00-94.00, few large frame No. 2 500-550 lbs. 71.00-79.50. Medium and large frame No. 1 and 2 cow and calf pairs 700.00-800.00 per pair. Mixed medium and small frame No. 1 and 2 500.00-700.00 per pair.

small frame No. 1 and 2 500.00-700.00 per pair.

Hogs: receipts this week 875, last week 1712 and last year 788. Compared with last week: barrows and gilts fully 1.00 lower, instances 1.50 lower and sows 1.00 lower. Barrows and gilts: US 1-2 200-245 lbs. 36.00-36.25; few 36.50 early Monday 2-3 210-270 lbs. 35.00-36.00. Sows: US 1-3 300-350 lbs. 30.00-31.00, few 1-2 32.00-33.00; 350-550 lbs. 28.00-30.00

## Over the counter

interdealer prices as of apthrough the day. Prices do not include retail markups,

(This OTC list is compiled by Shearson, Hayden, Stone, 

## Livestock

AMARILLO, Texas (AP) — Texas Pan-handle and western Oklahoma feedlot roundup Confirmed 4200 Trade slow in the Panhandle area Thurs-

slaughter steers and 2,000 heifers, in-clud-ing 100 head sold on the rail basis. 46,600 head sold for the week to date. Note: all live cattle prices based on net weights fob the feedlot after 4 shrink. Grade and yield the feedlot after 4 shrink. Grade and yield prices usually based on carcass beef price on day of slaughter.
Slaughter steers: good and mostly choice, 65-80 choice, 2-3 1050-1100 lb. 68.00-60.0 Pen mixed good and choice 2-3 1100 lb. 67-75.
Slaughter heifers: good and mostly choice 2-3 825-1000 lb. 66.25-67-00. Mixed good and choice 2-3 850 ib. 68.00.

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — Export wheat 4.54-4.60. Milo 5.31-5.39. Yellow corn 2.99 ½ -3.05 ½. Oats 1.96-2.00 nominal. KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) - Wheat 103 Cars. 53, lower to 2 higher; No. 2 hard to 4.09\(\frac{1}{4}\)-1.01\(\frac{1}{4}\), No. 3 4.04-4.27\(\frac{1}{4}\); No. 2 red wheat 3.97; No. 3 3.89-3.99\(\frac{1}{4}\)in. No. 2 red to 5.00 hs. canh per horizon 28 cars. Unch to 3, lower; No. 2

wheat 3.97; No. 3 3.89-3.99 \( \)\_n; Corn 28 cars: Unch to \( \)\_i lower; No. 2 white 4.00-4.35n; No. 3 3.80-4.30n; No. 2 yellow 2.37 \( \)\_4-2.62n; No. 3 2.17 \( \)\_4-2.61n. Oats 0 cars: Unch; No. 2 white 1.55 \( \)\_i-1.66 \( \)\_i n; No. 3 1.45 \( \)\_4-1.65 \( \)\_i n. No. 2 millo 4.40-4.80n. No. 1 soybeans 5.71-5.98n. Sacked bran 118.00-118.50. Sacked shorts 120.06-120.50.

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Wheat futures hursday on the Kansas City Board of WHEAT

WHEAT

5,000 bu minimum; dollars per bushel
Open High Low Close Chg
May 4.13 ½ 4.03 4.23 4.26 − 0.03 ½
May 4.29 4.29 ½ 4.23 4.26 − 0.03 ½
Jul 4.43 4.3 4.37 4.39 − 0.31½
Sep 4.54 4.37 4.51 4.54 ½ − 0.1½
Dec 4.72 ½ 4.68 4.71 − 0.0
Sales Wed.: 3,757.
Total open interest Wed. 97,720, up 1,375
from Tues.

## Additional listings

The following lists of New York and American stock exchange listings are not reported in The Reporter-Telegram's regular daily postings for the exchanges. (The list is compiled by

Rauscher Pierce Securities

Last sale Pre. close American Stores
Baker International
Belco Petroleum
Cabot Corp.
Chromalloy American
Clark Oil & Ref. 17% Coastal States
Elcor
First City Bancorp.
Fluor Corp.
General American
Helmerich & Payne
Hilton Hotels
Houston Natural Gas
Hughes Tool
Inexco
Lear Petroleum
Mary Kay
Mesa
Murphy Oil Corp.
Parker Drilling
Pennzoil Pennzoil People's Gas PepsiCo.
Pioneer Corp.
Pogo Producing
Sabine Royalty
Schlumberger, Schlumberger, Ltd. Scott & Fetzer smith Internal Tandy Corp.
Texas Oil & Gas
Tidewater Marine
TOSCO
Western Co.

Last sale

## Commodities

CHICAGO API - Futures trading on the Chicago Mercantin Exchange Thurs

LIVE BEEF CATTLE Lew Clese Chg SMESL EGGS 27.588 der. cents per der (ald centracts) SS 50 53 00 52 50 52 00 52 50 52 85 \* 35 47 90 47 90 47 55 47 55 - 45 49 00 new contracts)

6 et sales 5, sales Wed 2 1 der open interest Wed 116 up 1 from

## Nonferrous metal

NEW YORK (AP) — Spot nonferrous metal prices Thursday: Copper \$1.05%, \$1.06% a pound, U.S. destinations. Lead 50 cents a pound. Zinc 30% cents a pound, delivered. Tin \$9.0938 a pound.

Gold\$556.50pertroyounce, Handy& Harman (only daily quote). Silver \$25.900 per troy ounce, Handy & Harman (only daily quote). Mercury \$395.00 per flask. Platinum \$1,050-\$1,055 troy oz. N.Y.

## **Gold Futures**

London: morning fixing \$571.30, off \$11.40; afternoon fixing \$556.50, off \$29.20. Paris: afternoon fixing \$571.94, off \$3.35. Frankfurt: \$572.00, off \$10.46. Zurich: bid \$551.00, off \$33.00; \$556.00 asked. New York: Handy & Harman late morning \$556.50; off \$29.20. New York: Engelhard selling price late morning \$557.90, off \$29.25. New York: Engelhard fabricated-gold late morning \$577.43, off \$30.27.

TODAY'S ANSWER

MASSE BLAB BBLS
AGAIN RUDE ALOE
PRINCEIGOR RUIN
SANDING RENDERS
TINS BETA SEE
NIL AIDES SKI
EROS GIG PANNED
ROUTINE PALETTE
ONIONS BAR WHEE
SAL CAROM ESP